At 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, University of Dayton Rescue Squad members Matt Haley, Marie McDaniel and Sophia Raptis arrive for an 18-hour shift. They head out to the garage to perform a routine check of the ambulance. Raptis, a senior biology major and UDRS chief, hands out checklists and Haley and McDaniel, both junior pre-medicine majors, begin sliding open drawers and lifting benches, checking the many compartments of the vehicle to make sure everything is accounted for and ready for the next call.

Usually, they would head back into the house and wait for the Public Safety dispatcher to radio in a call, but tonight is different. They drive the ambulance from the squad house on Evanston Avenue to the McGinnis Center where 21 UDRS class members are studying for their practical, an exam held Saturday, Nov. 10, that will allow them to complete their basic emergency medical technician certification and officially become members of Rescue Squad.

Class members take a four-hour EMT class three times a week and must complete a certain amount of ride-along hours with the Dayton Fire Department, as well as a set amount of hours working at a hospital. “These experiences give them a chance to see what an EMT does, get to know the hospital atmosphere and practice skills like checking for vitals,” Haley says.

Ben Schuff, a junior biology major, and Nate Clapp, a junior pre-medicine major, sit in McGinnis with their exam sheets, running through the emergency medical situations that they are responsible for during their exam. “Rescue Squad came into my biology class last year, and I knew I had seen them around and thought the opportunity looked interesting,” Schuff says. Schuff and Clapp are two of the three juniors in this year’s class. The rest of the class consists of sophomores.

“I’m excited to be a real EMT and be able to do all the things I’ve learned when I’m on call,” Clapp says.

McDaniel, Raptis and Haley, along with other UDRS members, run through different situations ranging from backboarding to trauma care with the class members to help them practice for the upcoming exam. They check the time and talk about how many calls they think they might get.

“11:17 p.m.,” McDaniel says. “That’s my guess for our first call.” McDaniel, Raptis and Haley head back to the house, which is fully equipped with a kitchen, two bedrooms, full bathroom and a computer room, to wait for their first assignment of the night.

After popping in a movie and starting to doze off, a voice comes over the radio, tones ring throughout the house and all three squad members are on their feet and out the door.

They quickly decide who will drive and grab everything they will need for the call.

With seamless precision, they arrive at the scene, hop out of the vehicle and turn on all of the lights, check their equipment and prepare to work.

Rescue Squad ride along reveals student dedication

KAYLEIGH FLADUNG
Asst. News Editor

See Squad on p. 4
FLYER NEWS | Tuesday, November 13, 2012

THE TICKER

EXPLOSION IN INDIANA KILLS 2
An explosion occurred near Indianapolis Saturday night. Officials believe it was a natural gas explosion. The disaster destroyed more than 12 homes and left two dead. The explosion was heard from miles away and 200 homes were evacuated, and neighbors rushed to help victims immediately following the incident. The exact cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

Information from wishtv.com

CIA DIRECTOR PETRAEUS RESIGNS
Retired four-star general David Petraeus resigned Nov. 9, citing an extramarital affair. The FBI discovered the affair during the course of an investigation into allegations of harassment by Petraeus’ biographer, Paula Broadwell, to another woman close to the former intelligence director.

Information from cnn.com

COMMUNITY HONORS CRASH VICTIMS
The Bellbrook community paid respects in a memorial service Saturday for the three girls recently killed in a car crash. Tributes and momentos, including photos of the girls, lay outside Bellbrook High School along with flowers from loved ones. Three other students were also injured in the Nov. 4 crash.

Information from Dayton Daily News

HAT AND MITTEN DRIVE
Christmas on Campus will hold a hat and mitten drive throughout the month of November. Donations can be placed in designated boxes found in all of the residence halls. The donated items will be given to children attending Christmas on Campus, on Dec. 5.

Information from Dayton Daily News

WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP
Learn how to make washi, a traditional Japanese paper, from 7-9 p.m. at this week’s ArtStreet Wednesday Workshop. The event is presented in conjunction with Citizens of the World International Exposition. For more information, contact ArtStreet at 937-229-5101.

Information from Dayton Daily News

CAB will provide tickets and transportation for students to see the midnight premiere of “Twilight Breaking Dawn Part 2” this Thursday. The movie will be shown at The Greene Rave Motion Pictures. Tickets are available at the KU Box Office. For more information, contact daytoncab@gmail.com.

Information from Dayton Daily News

Panhel elects new leadership

STAFF REPORT

The University of Dayton Panhel- lenic Council announced the results of their 2012-2013 elections. Panhel plans to elect a Rho Gamma coordinator, new member educator, fundraising chair and scholarship chair next week.

The table below provides positions, names and the member’s correspond- ing values-based Greek letter organi- zation, with the exception of president and vice president of membership, who are required to disaffiliate.

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To make a difference, students take to the dance floor

SARAH DEVINE
Staff Writer

To celebrate the 14th annual Dance Marathon, University of Dayton students danced for 14 hours to raise money for Dayton Children’s Medical Center Saturday, Nov. 10, in the RecPlex main gym. The event raised $51,029.87 for the center, surpassing their goal for this year.

According to Dance Marathon co-President Elizabeth Stoiber, a senior marketing and entrepreneurship major, the committee set higher goals than in previous years for the event.

“We continually grow each year with dancers and with fund-raising,” Stoiber said. “Last year, we had 452 people registered, and this year we upped our goal to 500, which we reached. Last year we raised just over $30,000, and this year our goal was $50,000.”

Dance Marathon Vice President Laura Karn, a junior psychology major, also explained some changes in the structure, theme and location of the event.

“The big difference is that we were in the main gym this year instead of the MAC gym,” Karn said.

“It’s been a new space to get used to and set up. We also extended our hours from 12 to 14 since it is our 14th year. This year, our overall theme was ‘Get Your Game On,’ which incorporated kid’s board games.”

Karn said 15 kids from Dayton Children’s Medical Center were also in attendance. Some of the children shared their stories about their diseases and time at the center, while others and their families came to enjoy the event.

This year, Stoiber said the committee expanded their marketing and advertising techniques to get the UD community and organizations more involved in Dance Marathon.

“We actually had a lot of help from Flyer Enterprises this year,” Stoiber said. “Seven of the divisions got on board to do balloon sales throughout October to benefit our goal. We also targeted Greek Life more this year.”

According to senior education major and Dance Marathon co-President Anne Weidner, the committee held table hours, produced fliers and used social media to remind students about the event.

Stoiber explained the biggest challenge they face every year is actually getting students to register.

“UD students don’t really plan a day in advance, let alone two weekends in advance,” Stoiber said. “I think one of our biggest challenges is getting people to follow through and register. Last year, registration cut off two weeks before Dance Marathon. This year, we cut it off on Thursday, Nov. 8, at midnight. We wanted to get as many registered dancers as possible, and I think extending registration helped meet our goal.”

While Weidner said Dance Marathon requires a significant amount of work and planning every year, it is well worth it in the end.

“The kids who come from the hospital are so inspiring,” Weidner said. “I want to do the best I can to make sure they, as well as my fellow students, have the best experience. It’s really great to see how everyone comes together at the event and works for the same cause. Just seeing the kids’ faces light up is so amazing.”

Program prepares local kids for higher education

CHRIS CRISANTI
Lead News Writer

A University of Dayton group, College Mentors for Kids, strives to provide academic help to elementary students of the Miami Valley through a mentorship program.

College Mentors for Kids is an organization that assists second, third, fourth and fifth grade students from River’s Edge Montessori and Dayton Boys Preparatory Academy by stressing the importance of education.

UD chapter founder and president Brittany Fritsch said that on Tuesdays, 25 students from River’s Edge come onto campus from 4:15-6:15 p.m., where they have their UD mentors help them understand the importance of self-reliance, self-confidence, taking initiative at school and making wise academic and social choices.

On Wednesdays, 25 students from Dayton Boys Preparatory arrive on campus for similar guidance.

“Each weekly activity focuses on one of three main areas of development, including higher education and career, community service, and culture and diversity,” Fritsch said. “However, we are always trying to encourage the kids about college and the opportunities that open up as a result.”

Fritsch said that UD has had an impact in the lives of the mentors who want to give back to the community and encourage enthusiasm in today’s youth.

“Our program shows just how much UD cares about its community and future students,” Fritsch said. “College Mentors for Kids clearly embodies the Marianist spirit and the idea of ‘Learn, Lead, and Serve.’”

According to Fritsch, when the chapter was founded a year ago, the organization had only 20 UD students involved for the first semester. However, the next semester the organization gained 16 more UD students and the program has been expanding ever since.

“This semester, we have doubled our numbers from last year, and we now have 96 UD students involved, participating on a weekly basis,” Fritsch said.

College Mentors for Kids member and sophomore early childhood education major Chris Pyle said he is involved because he loves working with kids and wants to be a positive influence in their lives.

“Some of these kids come from troubled families or lives, and I just want to be that person who guides them towards a bright future and a good education,” Pyle said.

Pyle said he is also the activities director of the club. His duties for this include planning out and organizing the different activities that the kids are involved with each week.

“I enjoy knowing the different backgrounds of the kids because they might come from troubled backgrounds, but they still remain cheerful and optimistic about possibly going to college someday,” Pyle said. “I also enjoy watching the club grow with more students, mentors and kids than last year because it shows that there are people out there who want to make a difference in the kids’ lives.”

UD physics professor and College Mentors for Kids faculty adviser Said Elhamri said that he was got involved with the organization because of Fritsch, who was a student of his.

“I knew that I had to be part of this because it’s a great opportunity for the UD students participating in the program and even greater opportunity for the small kids we are reaching out to,” he said. “I can assure you that an enormous amount of work had to be done to get this chapter going at UD and a lot of students helped, but I would like to recognize Brittany and her leadership team for successfully pulling this off.”

Elhamri said that last year he presented the elementary school kids with a science lesson. He said that the kids had so much energy and curiosity that he could hardly keep up with them.

“At the end of that session, one of the children on the way out, he stopped, looked up at me and said, ‘Hey man, see you when I am 18,’” Elhamri said. “For me, this is an opportunity to join with some of the best students at UD to help some of the smallest members of the community-kids! It’s a teacher’s dream!”

Fritsch said College Mentors for Kids is currently accepting applications for next semester. If a UD student would like to get involved, Fritsch said they would need to get a background check, interview and an online training program if selected.

“I truly believe that children are inspirational, but they also need inspiration,” Fritsch said. “For a majority of these kids, they could be the first in their families to go to college. Every week, we get to know more about these kids and their families, and it becomes even more apparent to me how important it is for these kids to have strong role models. There is true value in having a role model in your life.”
Students exercise, explore Dayton with Running Club

SUE GOGNIAT
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Running Club has increased membership to 75 active members in its second year as an official club sport.

“I am surprised about the amount of growth since last year when we founded the club,” said Kristin Schulz, a senior pre-physical therapy major and president of the UD Running Club. “We have increased awareness due to the interest of those who have transitioned from a high school team and are looking for a college group who they can socialize with while enjoying physical activity.”

The club’s constitution states that it was established for the purpose of promoting and maintaining a healthy lifestyle through training and racing opportunities. The club accepts runners of all abilities. Dues are $5 to cover expenses, such as gas and the cost of supplies for social events.

“We try to set our club apart by encouraging those who may not have run in the past to get involved,” Schulz said. “Our directions provide the route so that no one can get lost, and we divide into multiple groups so that no one runs alone.”

Practices are on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Members also travel for a monthly Sunday park run at 2 p.m. Runs start and end in front of the RecPlex.

Schulz said that for a typical weekly run, everyone signs in and the officers announce any upcoming events. The officers then distribute the directions for the run and make sure everyone understands them.

“We give people time to socialize and stretch before the run,” Schulz said. “Also, many of our members come straight from class, so we provide a locker in the Rec for their valuables.”

Each group of runners is provided with a running route ranging from three to six miles. The routes take students on a tour of Dayton.

“I like leaving the UD bubble every once in awhile,” said Matt Chkautovich, a sophomore accounting and finance major and the club’s event coordinator. “I probably would not have the opportunity to see the areas surrounding campus if I was not a part of the running club.”

Chkautovich said the group has experimented with incorporating other types of training besides distance runs. They have completed two hill workouts and are planning an interval workout for the future. The UD Running Club also hosts indoor cycling classes. They also look to incorporate aqua jogging as the weather becomes more unpredictable.

Danielle Kearns, a sophomore civil engineering major and second-year running club member, said she likes that the organization is more than just a running group.

Schulz said that members have the opportunity to show how hard they have worked since the beginning of the semester at a National Intercollegiate Running Club Association race against other running clubs. This year, UD Running Club competed in the Great Lakes Regionals in Bloomington, Ind.

“It was a great opportunity to see the results of their training,” Schulz said. “It was also a great way to grow closer as a team.”

Schulz said that driving to the race allowed for a sense of community and team bonding that they otherwise would not have been able to have.

More than 10 universities from surrounding colleges, including the University of Cincinnati and the Ohio State University, competed for medals. UD brought home a medal with a fifth place in the women’s race.

The men ran an 8K and the women ran a 6K in the regional race.

“The best part of the running club is meeting new people and making friends,” Kearns said. “I have definitely become a lot closer to some of the runners, older and younger alike. It’s a great way to meet people with the same interests!”

For more information about UD Running Club email udayton.runningclub@gmail.com.

SQUAD (cont. from p. 1)

ambulance and immediately begin assessing the patient’s condition. Raptis and McDaniel tend to the patient while Haley asks for the patient’s information and details about the incident.

They quickly load the patient in the ambulance and head off to Miami Valley Hospital. On the way, they check the patient’s vitals and continue asking questions so that they can provide the hospital with as much information as possible.

After checking the patient into the hospital, giving all of the information to hospital staff and filling out a report of the call, they return to the ambulance and prep for the next call.

This call is one of about 400 that Rescue Squad receives annually. The 24/7 student-run service is trained to handle basic emergency medical situations. The services performed by Rescue Squad are free of charge to university students, faculty and staff.

“Medical knowledge and proficiency is completed by the students on shift on a day-to-day basis,” Raptis explains. “We exist here for a purpose. Students shouldn’t be afraid to call us if they need help.”

The three members on duty return to the house and lie down to get some sleep. Shortly after, the tones sound and they are back in action, calling out roles and heading to the ambulance. They arrive on the scene and perform the same routine, caring for the patient while calmly coaxing for information about the situation. They load the patient and head back to Miami Valley Hospital.

The medical knowledge of the team members is evident through these calls as they fluidly move through the examination of each patient and respond carefully based on each separate situation.

Members are trained to deal with a number of medical emergencies. The most common calls come from people with injuries, followed by alcohol-related incidents. Other situations that Rescue Squad handles include illness, chest pain, allergic reaction, abdominal pain and more. Rescue Squad averages about 2-3 calls per day.

“We get a lot of sport-related injuries,” McDaniel says. “Also, this year, we have had an increase in calls for seizures so we have had a few training lectures on them.”

Students who are members of Rescue Squad are able experience hands-on situations and develop valuable skills. They learn to work as a team with other medical personnel and squad members while providing care to people on campus.

“It’s been a pretty rewarding experience,” Schuff says. “You get to see real world stuff and it’s pretty cool. I’m excited to be able to help people.”

Rescue Squad’s annual EMS Week will be held Monday, Nov. 13, through Saturday, Nov. 17. Each day will feature training opportunities and a chance to get to know members of Rescue Squad.

CPR training sessions will be held 6-8 p.m. Monday in ArtStreet Studio B, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in room A at the RecPlex and 6-8 p.m. Thursday in Kennedy Union 207.

First aid training will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in room A at the RecPlex. A late-night cookout and ambulance exploration with CAB will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday at the ArtStreet Amphitheatre.

The week will conclude with a Careflight helicopter landing from 1-3 p.m. Saturday in the U lot.

For more information on Rescue Squad, visit udayton.edu/students/squad/index.php.
New online game helps users track energy costs

University of Dayton mechanical and aerospace engineering professor Kevin Hallinan is helping Wilmington, Ohio, area residents save some green through a free online game developed to teach users how to reduce their household energy consumption.

Hallinan began developing Dropoly in 2008 as a means of teaching those affected by the recession how to effectively reduce their utility costs and spur local economic growth.

ECC and Hallinan are currently testing an alpha version of the software among 300 Wilmington residents. Hallinan said Wilmington is a useful test market because the area’s been suffering economically since shipping company DHL moved out of the area in 2008 and took about 8,000 local jobs with it. He also said the partnership plans to expand to 5,000 users after the initial testing with an ultimate goal of going nationwide as a staple for economic and environmental conservation.

Dropoly users enter the size of their house, their typical appliance and lighting usage and their average monthly energy costs before receiving an energy consumption performance grade, Hallinan said. The software then shows users where they’re wasting the most energy as well as practical and cost-free ways to lower energy costs.

He said the tool can help people save between 30 and 40 percent of their annual utility costs without having to invest in new appliances or drastically change their lifestyles. With the average household paying $2,000 per year in energy costs, Dropoly could save families $600, a year which will help stimulate local economies, according to Hallinan.

“Dropoly is the embodiment of what ethos stands for and can serve as an eye-opening experience for UD students who aren’t as cognizant as they should be of their energy-wasting behaviors. “At UD, the majority of people don’t see the effect, economically and environmentally,” Mahlke said. “When you’re living in a dorm or apartment, you don’t see the spike in the utility bills when you leave the lights or TV on overnight.

Obviously when there’s a large group of people doing that, there’s a tremendous environmental concern, as well. I think this software will be a real wake-up call to some students.”

Students can learn how to decrease their own energy consumption with the educational gaming software at dropoly.com.

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3 2 7 6 9 1
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SOURCE: WebSudoku.com
UD hosts discussion on worldwide influence of heavy metal

AMANDA DEE
Staff Writer

Four metal heads and nationally renowned scholars sat in Sears Recital Hall in Jesse Phillips Humanities Center, Friday, Nov. 9, each one waiting for a turn to discuss heavy metal’s influence on the world at The Influence of Heavy Metal on World Culture symposium.

Esther Clinton, Jeremy Wallach, Deena Weinstein and Mark LeVine addressed the stigma of this genre of music and its impact across the globe with Judas Priest’s “Painkiller” poster in the background, behind the podium.

Heavy metal, since its rise in the 1970s and 1980s in the United States, has been shrouded in controversy. Images and lyrics that focused on evil, sexual freedom and violence ignited this controversy, Clinton said. These ideas are not novel and have existed since the medieval era. Clinton paralleled these ideas featured in Gothic literature to modern metal.

The mainstream texts during the medieval era were predominately religious, according to Clinton. They reflected and defined the moral norms at the time. Gothic fiction was considered heretic. These Gothic texts contained examples of women rebelling against patriarchal authority, Clinton said. They portrayed sex as an acceptable act, for both women and men.

“Bourdain’s ‘in your face’ attitude excites food, travel

Anna Godby
ASE Editor


What do these exotic animal parts have in common? They’ve been eaten by renowned chef, author and TV personality Anthony Bourdain.

Bourdain’s appeal does not end at his ability to stomach some of the most unthinkable foods around the world. He does so with an obvious passion for all kinds of food and the cultures surrounding each culinary morsel.

On his show “No Reservations,” which aired on the Travel Channel until recently, I’ve seen Bourdain battle against the grain of a society that feels that food needs to be convenient, low fat and high in condiments. Able to appreciate a variety of tastes and textures, Bourdain is a true connoisseur of food. Bourdain is not apologetic for what he brings to the show. But this same attitude only makes him more credible because you get the feeling that he is not pretending to be someone he’s not and that he has a real passion for what he does.

I’ve also read his book “Kitchen Confidential,” which was excellent. If you want to know what could really be going on behind the scenes in your favorite restaurant, this is the book for you.

Bourdain is bringing his “Guts and Glory” tour to the Schuster Center on Sunday, Nov. 18. If you’re at all interested in cooking, travel, writing or being a famous TV personality with a blatant disregard for the mainstream, I suggest seeing him live. This is his first-ever North American tour, so it’s kind of a big deal.

If you don’t want to shell out the cash to see him live, you can view “No Reservations” on Netflix.
MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

'12–'13

Photo by Ethan Klosterman
Basketball has returned again.

As it has every year since its inception in 1969, the University of Dayton Arena will find itself on 17 different occasions filled to the rafters as the 105th season of Dayton basketball begins.

Yet the way the program looks this year is unlike any other team that has been seen in recent memory. A large roster turnover has left just four players from last year’s team that earned a No. 2 seed in the National Invitational Tournament and only features 10 eligible scholarship players in total.

Head coach Archie Miller sees it, and said the product being put on the floor has to play well.

“No expectations right now,” Miller said, who is entering his second year as the program’s leader. “It’s a different group. We got new guys, young guys mixed in with some returning guys who have obviously been through it with our staff for a full year. I like our kids.”

It can be tough to gauge any expectations when you have a lineup that is in constant disarray, such as what UD has seen so far because of numerous injuries and setbacks.

Matt Kavanaugh was suspended from the university on Oct. 24. Sophomore forward Alex Gavrilovic missed most of the preseason because of mono, as did freshman forward Dyshawn Pierre because of an injured ankle. Freshman guard Khari Price missed the season opener against Missouri. Freshman guard Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott, both played in freshmen forwards Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott, both played in.

Miller said the team though has the ability to play through anything because the team doesn’t know any different.

“Our team has not been together from the start of the summer or through the season,” Miller said. “We have not taken the practice floor one time without having less than two scholarship players out. ... We’re playing guys out of position. Guys are learning two or three positions on the run, it’s tough.”

One guy who hasn’t had such problems is senior guard Kevin Dillard. His return gives Dayton a much needed playmaker at the point guard position, as shown by being named to the All-Atlantic 10 preseason first team.

Dillard said he’s looking forward to the challenges the team will face this year.

“It’s not a one-man show when you play at Dayton because we have some key aspects next to me,” he said. “I’ve got some good teammates, people that can really do things with the ball and on the defensive end.”

Among those teammates is senior forward Josh Benson, who returns this year after suffering a torn ACL midway through last season, which Miller said brings back the vocal leader of the team.

Joining him in the front court are a pair of high school teammates in freshmen forwards Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott, both played together at Columbus Northland High School for the previous four years.

A pair of transfers also get to join the fray, as junior guard Vee Sanford and sophomore forward Matthew Derenbecker become eligible this season after having to both sit out a year per NCAA transfer rules.

“I think the two guys who sat out last season, Vee and Matt, benefitted tremendously from having a year under their belt with us,” Miller said. “Even though they didn’t play, they did everything.”

Dillard said he sees the chemistry getting better every day between all of the newcomers and returning players.

Dayton’s non-conference does not include many road trips, but has no lack of name programs attached to them.

In traveling to the Charleston Classic, Dayton will face Pac-12 opponent Colorado University, before facing either Boston College or Baylor University, who made the Elite Eight of the NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship last season. Dayton also will make a return trip to the University of Alabama and go west to face the University of Southern California in the first of a home-and-home series.

Murray State University and Illinois State University highlight the home schedule prior to the beginning of revamped play in the Atlantic 10. UD will open with a pair of newcomers to the conference in traveling to Virginia Commonwealth University and hosting Butler University.

“Our non-conference schedule is very challenging,” Miller said.

“I don’t necessarily know if every name will pop off the sheet of paper, but I know at the end of the season, these resumes that are going to be stacked up all over the country, we’re going to have a good one because the programs that we’re playing are all trying to compete for their league championship or make the NCAA tournament.”

Miller said the team plans to rely on its defense a lot more this season. He doesn’t think the team will look to shoot the ball quickly during possessions and sees the team’s strength coming in its transition game both ways down the floor.

He said he likes what his team has done throughout the offseason and is looking forward to seeing what happens this season.

“It’s going to be a lot of fun to put it all together and see the unique roles and combinations and chemistry because we have a room full of guys I think have taken a lot of pride going into the season,” he said.

Dayton was selected in the preseason Atlantic 10 poll to finish eighth this season. With what he describes as a trial by error process this year, Miller said the commitment is where it needs to be from the players to compete.

Competing is what the team has to do to earn a chance to get to the top of the conference and play for a championship, he said.

“Nothing is easy, and we’re a work in progress and like everybody,” Miller said. “I think we’ll have to earn the right to be good every day.
Backcourt depth to be tested with inexperience group

Redshirt junior guard Vee Sanford (43) and senior guard Kevin Dillard (1) stand during a foul shot during a game against Arkansas State University, Saturday, Nov. 10, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR.
A-10 Conference Preseason Poll ‘12-'13

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A-10 SHOWS STRENGTH IN NUMBERS THIS YEAR

Looking back on last season, four teams making the NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship out of the Atlantic 10 showed how formidable a league it was.

With many veteran players in the conference, a mix of new and old head coaches and a pair of new teams that further skew the number of members from that appearing in the league’s name, get ready for something even better.

The A-10 embarks on its 37th season with 16 teams competing for the championship for the first time in league history. Butler University and Virginia Commonwealth University are the newest members, bringing their recent Final Four pedigrees with them.

The Horizon League and Colonial Athletic Association are the two organizations to thank for the upcoming gauntlet A-10 schools will navigate through. Both leagues decided to give its respective members, Butler and VCU, the easy decision to get out early by denying both the opportunity to compete in its respective conference tournaments this season after both declared their intentions to move to the A-10.

Along with one final season with Temple University before it bolts for the Big East Conference, the A-10 now becomes a nightly show like no team will have faced before in conference play.

Butler brings along two appearances in the Final Four and the national championship game in the previous three seasons. The majority of players on those two teams are gone, but this year’s team brings with them senior guard Roteni Clarke, who is a transfer from Arkansas University. Head coach Brad Stevens, in his first five seasons as a head coach, has more wins than any coach in history during that span, compiling a 139-40 record, including two 30-win seasons.

VCU meanwhile is led by head coach Shaka Smart, who served as the Director of Basketball Operations at UD under former head coach Oliver Purnell. In Smart’s three years at VCU, he has reached the Final Four once, falling a game short of a national title game appearance to none other than Butler.

VCU has won 24 games in each of the previous six seasons, which only three other programs in the country have matched and set a school record for wins last year with 29.

And although the two bring impressive resumes with them this season, a traditional program finds itself possibly as the team to beat this season.

In the preseason media poll, the school with the longest-tenured active head coach in the A-10 found itself on top in Saint Joseph’s University. Head coach Phil Martelli, entering his 18th year at SJU, has the only team in the league that returns all five of its starters from a year ago. Among those returners is the reigning A-10 Defensive Player of the Year in senior forward C. J. Aiken, who may be one of the best defenders in the country. A total of four SJU players appeared on the preseason all-A-10 teams.

Picked to finish behind them in a close vote was Saint Louis University. Whereas SJU has its long-time head coach with them, SLU will be without their experienced leader as Rick Majerus sidelined himself because of health issues prior to the season in August. He will be replaced by interim head coach Jim Crews, who already has 24 years of experience as a head coach under his belt and been on Majerus’ staff since 2009.

Crews has plenty of options to work with as 75 percent of the team’s scoring from last season returns. Senior guard Kwamain Mitchell, a preseason first team A-10 selection, leads all returning players in scoring from last season with 12.4 points per game. And for all the talk about scoring, SLU beats teams with its defense, which last season only gave up 57 points per game, placing them eighth in the country.

VCU has been predicted to finish third in its first year in the league, followed by league staples Temple and the University of Massachusetts. Butler comes in at sixth.

Joining Mitchell on the league’s preseason first team are Temple’s Khalif Wyatt, Dayton’s Kevin Dillard, Fordham University’s Chris Gaston and the only junior on the list, UMass’ Chaz Williams.

And to show how deep the league could be this year, traditional league power Xavier University was picked to finish in ninth this season.

Last year’s four NCAA bids appear to be only the beginning for a league that is on the verge of jumping into the national discussion on a weekly basis. Buckle up for a wild year.
FRESHMAN DUO ENTER NEXT LEVEL TOGETHER

DAN WHITAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

This season for the University of Dayton men’s basketball team, two of the new players that fans might not be quite familiar with yet, were actually very familiar with each other before even stepping foot on campus.

Freshmen big men Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott arrived at UD after being teammates at Northland High School in Columbus, Ohio, for the past four years.

The first two commits in head coach Archie Miller’s 2012 recruiting class, both were originally committed to other schools, Robinson at West Virginia and Scott to Cincinnati, before ultimately committing to the Flyers.

Not only were both Robinson and Scott a one-two punch on their high-school team, they were also a one-two punch in the recruiting rankings, rated as the fifth and sixth best players in Ohio respectively by ESPN.com, as well as the 52nd and 53rd best power forwards in the country.

According to an interview conducted with recruitsnationwide.com before coming Dayton, Scott said he thinks having himself and Robinson on the court for the Flyers will greatly benefit the team.

“It helps me know him a lot more on and off the court,” Scott said. “We are the best 1-2 punch in Ohio and to take that to college can only be a good thing.”

The dynamic duo is also used to winning, as they were a stunning 98-6 in their high school careers, winning a state championship in 2009 with current Boston Celtic and former Ohio State University standout Jared Sullinger. They were also members of the 2011 Amateur Athletic Union national champion 17U All-Ohio Red Team.

Robinson said he believes playing for Northland, as well as learning from Sullinger, has prepared him well for the college game.

“Playing behind Jared Sullinger for a couple years was a good experience to help me grow as a player,” Robinson said. “We endured a lot of success that just gave me a winning attitude on and off the court.”

Last season for UD, the frontcourt began the season with a lack of depth, and the problem was multiplied after current redshirt senior center Josh Benson went down mid-season with a knee injury.

Now this season, the frontcourt seems to be the strongest part of this Flyers team, thanks in large part to the additions of Scott and Robinson.

The duo has already gained much attention after just two exhibition games.

“I’m most pleased right now with our inside guys,” Miller said. “In particular, our two young kids have been given an opportunity to get a lot of reps and I think they’ve cashed in on them. They show signs of that if they can continue to develop, we can have one of the better frontcourts that maybe I’ve been around in a long time, if we can stay healthy.”

In particular, Robinson has been garnering the praise of his teammates, including senior guard Kevin Dillard.

“He’s another big body for us,” Dillard said. “He’s a great finisher down low and a great rebounder. If he keeps working and keeps improving, he can be a big part of our success.”

Robinson has also drawn praise from his head coach.

“You know he has a unique game, he’s a very crafty player,” Miller said. “He’s got quick feet, he’s got great hands and he’s got great footwork. He’s unorthodox for a lot of people around the basket because I don’t think a lot of people understand how long he is and how big he is. He’s going to be a terrific player.”

Not only has Robinson been looked at as potentially the best freshman on the team this year, he also sees himself as the best freshman in all of the Atlantic 10. He said that one of his goals is to be A-10 Rookie of the Year.

As for Scott, he said his goals while at UD are a little less ambitious, as he said he hopes “to help my team the best I can and become the best college player that I can become and learn while doing it.”
Benson ready after ACL injury

ALLIE HENIFF
Lead Sports Writer

Redshirt senior forward Josh Benson will be one of the key players for the University of Dayton men’s basketball team this season, returning to the court after suffering a knee injury last year.

Benson is coming off of his junior season where he only played in 14 games due to a torn left ACL injury in the non-conference game against the University of Mississippi. Benson started the game and scored seven points in 11 minutes of play before his injury. He had knee surgery on Jan. 18, 2012.

“It was hard going down last year, especially because we were having a good season as a team,” Benson said, talking about his excitement for his senior season. “Just running out of that tunnel and seeing 13,000 people is a rush no matter what game it is.”

The Flyers already have gone 2-0 in the exhibition games, winning 77-63 against Walsh University. Benson was able to score with the ball on a rush no matter what game it is.”

Miller said he can also see parts of his game that are lagging off a bit, Benson said. “Every day is a process. It’s just getting better every day and just having a constant work effort to get better every day.”

Benson’s transition back onto the court will be helped by his knowledge of University of Dayton men’s basketball program from his time on the team last season. Benson’s transition back onto the court will be helped by the depth UD boasts in the front court this season.

“Some parts of my game are lagging off a bit,” Benson said. “Every day is a process. It’s just getting better every day and just having a constant work effort to get better every day.”

Miller said the player Benson has become after four years of basketball with the Flyers already have gone 2-0 in the exhibition games, winning 77-63 against Walsh University. Benson was able to score with the ball on a rush no matter what game it is.”

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Miller said the player Benson has become after four years of basketball with the Flyers already have gone 2-0 in the exhibition games, winning 77-63 against Walsh University. Benson was able to score with the ball on a rush no matter what game it is.”

After the Walsh game, head coach Archie Miller gave credit where it was due.

“I thought in the second half, I give credit to our senior leaders, [senior guard Kevin] Dillard and Benson in particular,” Miller said. “I felt like trusting the system, a couple quick adjustments, they were able to grasp it... Benson was able to score with the ball and rebounded well. We talked to him at the beginning of the week about his lack of intensity on the glass and for him to get 12 rebounds is great.”

The 6-foot-9 forward-center is a Dayton native, who was an AP All-OHIO First-Team selection during his senior season at Dayton Dunbar High School. This season, Benson is one of UD’s three team captains along with fellow seniors Kevin Dillard and Brian Vonderhaar.

Benson said he already has reflected on his recovery over the past 10 months and has been ready for it to be over.

“Every day was a challenge,” he said. “Coming in to rehab and going down, it was a tough experience and I never took it as a negative thing. It was just another opportunity that I had to prove, but his work ethic will help him get better. At times I’m still sore, but soreness I can deal with.”

Benson said he doesn’t think there will be a big drop off in his production on the court, but can tell there is some catching up to do still heading into this season.

“Some parts of my game are lagging off a bit,” Benson said. “Every day is a process. It’s just getting better every day and just having a constant work effort to get better every day.”

Miller said he can also see parts where Benson can continue to improve, but his work ethic will help him reach his goals.

“He practices every day really hard,” Miller said. “What he’s missing right now is just the sharpness and the conditioning level of being able to play. He hadn’t played in almost a year and he’ll be out there 10 or 11 months from surgery.

“You keep your fingers crossed for a guy like him, but I’ll tell you this, he’s very confident in who he is. We’re going to have to need him to be an all-conference type player and I’ll say that because if he’s not, then we won’t reach our potential. He’s got to be that good for us every night and I think he knows that, which is good to see.”

Miller said the player Benson has become after four years of basketball with the Flyers already have gone 2-0 in the exhibition games, winning 77-63 against Walsh University. Benson was able to score with the ball on a rush no matter what game it is.”

Benson’s transition back onto the court will be helped by the depth UD boasts in the front court this season after the additions of forwards Jalen Robinson and Devon Scott, along with the returning sophomore forward Alex Gavrilovic.

According to Benson, he doesn’t think it will be much of a burden this season for the front court to help to the team’s cause. He said he looks forward to watching everyone come together, as well as himself.

“We have a terrific program here,” Benson said. “It’s great to see our young guys are able to come in and have the mentality to learn and I think that’s all you can ever ask for from point guard to the power forward to any position. I think just everybody on our team has that sense of urgency to learn, and I think if we keep that mentality, we’ll have a great year.”

MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ’12–’13

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<td>Charleston Classic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 9</td>
<td>George Washington</td>
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Home Games
Away Games
Neutral Sites
PAIR OF TRANSFERS READY TO CONTRIBUTE

STEVEN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Transfers to the University of Dayton men’s basketball program have made names for themselves in recent years and two of the newest transfers are looking to continue that trend this season.

Redshirt junior guard Vee Sanford and redshirt sophomore forward Matt Derenbecker are the latest to join Dayton’s program after originally spending time with another NCAA Division I school.

Sanford spent the first two years of his collegiate career at George-town University. While playing under former head coach John Thompson III, Sanford saw action in 54 games, but only averaged just over five minutes of playing time per contest.

According to Sanford, he’s happy to be at Dayton, but coming to a new program leaves him needing to prove how good he is.

“I’m just grateful to have this opportunity here at Dayton,” Sanford said. “Of course, I have a chip on my shoulder. I have a lot to prove.”

Meanwhile, Derenbecker made his stay at Louisiana State University a short one. After just one season in which he started in half of LSU’s contests and averaged 6.5 points per game, he left for UD and has three years of eligibility remaining.

Head coach Archie Miller, who had to sit out a year of his career due to injury while a player at North Carolina State University, said he knows what the player’s have had to sit through in waiting for their chance to play again.

“Matt has not gotten off the books. He said for both he and Derenbecker, that taking the floor again was easier because of the hard work the two of them put in during the team they had to sit out. It was just coming out there and just playing because we go so hard in practice,” Sanford said. Sanford said it felt good for the two of them to finally be getting a chance to get back on the floor.

“Matt has not gotten off the snide yet,” Miller said. “I don’t expect that to continue. I think he’s at a different rate obviously because he just doesn’t have the reps in the fall all the way to where we’re at now. He’ll get there. He’s a guy that has already played in college. Once he gets the cylinder kind of opened up for himself, he’ll be fine and that’s another weapon that we need.”

Sanford said it felt good for the two of them to finally be getting a chance to get back on the floor.

“Matt has not gotten off the snide yet,” Miller said. “It’s been a year waiting. It’s just a great opportunity because the day is here and you see how fast a year can go.”

He said for both he and Derenbecker though, taking the floor again was easier because of the hard work the two of them put in during the team they had to sit out.

Dayton’s most recent graduated transfers were guards Mickey Perry, Rob Lowery and Josh Parker, who after coming to Dayton from the University of Wisconsin and Cecil Community College, respectively, helped lead the program to a National Invitational Tournament Championship in 2010.

Sanford and Derenbecker will now have their chance to etch their names into the program’s history books.
Renowned fiction writer speaks to students about experience

KATHERINE BRAUNSCHEIDEL
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton brought opera to campus last weekend when students performed “Highlights from Baroque Opera” in Boll Theatre, which included music by Henry Purcell, Giovanni Battista Pergolesi and George Frideric Handel.

Faculty members David Sievers and Linda Snyder directed the show with John Benjamin as coach-accompanist.

“This show makes a seemingly inaccessible art form to a lot of people accessible and enjoyable,” Sievers said.

Despite the inaccessibility of opera in today’s day and age, Sievers said he thought people would be surprised that opera from the late 17th and early 18th centuries can be so relatable and enjoyable.

Students rehearsed for the show in an opera workshop class offered at UD. Student performers enjoyed rehearsals and said it was exciting to take part in something that was new to them.

“It’s been a very wonderful experience, this being my first time being involved on the operatic scene,” said Alissa Plenzler, a freshman vocal performance major. “I like this show because it highlights the music of the Baroque period in a theatrical setting.”

Senior international studies and music major Emma Marsden had more experience, this being her last opera workshop performance at UD. But she agreed that the Baroque music made the show very exciting.

“Baroque music is sometimes overlooked, and it’s been fun to get to learn more about it,” Marsden said.

The opera required students to sing in Italian as well as English, which many considered the biggest challenge in preparing for the show.

“Getting the words right has been a challenge,” Marsden said.

Plenzler agreed that it was difficult to learn to speak and sing lines in a different language but felt confident in her practice and the overall rehearsals.

“Students who attended got to experience a wide range of operatic themes and music, and by changed between different scenes from different operas, we hope that we kept our audience engaged and entertained,” Plenzler said.

It would be easy for college students to be overwhelmed by opera, but the cast and crew put on a performance that incorporated traditional opera with exciting elements that would capture the attention of both students and experienced opera-goers alike.

“I know that many people are intimidated when they think of opera … they assume that they will not understand any of the words or enjoy any of the music,” Liz Novak, a sophomore music therapy major and the student voice coordinator for the department of music, said.

“Opera workshop’s performance, I believe, will be a success because it brings out the comedic and enjoyable parts of opera and shares it with the students at UD.”

Because of all the hard work and preparation put into the performance, the workshop members appreciated that students came to see what they’ve been working on. Marsden said that students could expect to have fun at this show, and Plenzler had also recommended that people come and enjoy it.

“There was something for everyone, from slapstick humor to witches preparing to destroy Carthage to the story of a Persian king and operatic love,” Sievers said.
Section to improve outreach

In my column for the Flyer News “Back to School” special issue in August, I welcomed the campus community back to the Opinions section and invited students and faculty to actively participate in the conversation in these pages.

Since then, we’ve seen some great commentary coming out of this section, on topics ranging from politics to science and from automobiles to university policy. The purpose of the Opinions section is to document the thoughts and perspectives of the University of Dayton student body, and it’s a great opportunity to make our voices heard on campus.

Looking back upon past issues, however, I’ve grown concerned that this forum may not be fulfilling its role of presenting the opinions of the entire student body. This conclusion is suggested from the math. So far, approximately 80 percent of this year’s columns, cartoons and letters to the editor have been written by white males.

That’s right. On a campus where less than 45 percent of the population is both Caucasian and has a Y chromosome, that demographic has almost exclusively contributed to the editorial space of the student newspaper. I believe that Flyer News needs to work harder to ensure that we’re soliciting the opinions of everyone on campus in order to get the entire spectrum of students’ perspectives.

If we lived in a race- and gender-blind world, I could be confident that this section was fulfilling its purpose, but we don’t. Just don’t find it that hard to imagine that someone of another race or gender could have experienced life a little differently than I have, and I’m worried that because of the current demographic trend among contributors to the Opinion section, the UD community could be missing out on the unique perspectives of the more than 55 percent of the population that is not comprised of white men.

In order to correct this problem, I intend to develop an outreach methodology for this section, in order to be sure that Flyer News is actively soliciting the thoughts and opinions of the entire student body. As always, anyone and everyone is welcomed and encouraged to write in to editor@udayton.edu – this new methodology will simply be a way to ensure that everyone knows that.

To the naysayers: no, I’m not going to pursue some kind of “reverse racism” policy or trying to fill any sort of quota. I’m not trying to crowd out the opinions of white males, and I won’t be giving preference to one writer or another based on their race, ethnicity, nationality or gender. But this section’s purpose is to reflect the thoughts and opinions of the entire student body, and we need to make sure that we fulfill that purpose to the best of our abilities. I think there’s a clear difference between fostering a diverse dialogue and forcing one. Perhaps a new approach won’t change anything – if that’s the case, so be it – but I think that the numbers show that a greater effort is necessary on our part.

I don’t plan on settling this issue with a single column. You can expect to hear more information as I continue to find ways to improve our outreach, and I could use your help. If you have any thoughts on this topic, ideas on how we can improve our outreach, or would like to start contributing, let us know at the above address – we’d love to hear from you.

Word on the street...

Who is your favorite UD men’s basketball player?

“Kevin Dillard, he’s a great passer.”

DAVID PAINTER
Junior
Public Relations

“I haven’t been following UD basketball this year, I’ll pay more attention next year.”

GAIL SUSDORF
Junior
Psychology & Spanish

“Vee Sanford, he has the slickest jump shot in the A-10.”

KYLE WOOD
Junior
Finance
GOP needs to learn lessons from loss

Mitt Romney’s defeat last week should signal at least a few red flags for Republicans. In years past, Mitt Romney would have been the quintessential Republican candidate. But this year, a successful businessman and once-moderate Republican governor was unable to beat a frequently polarizing and susceptible Democratic incumbent in a time of high unemployment and economic uncertainty.

Romney’s selling point was his economic expertise. From the start, his second selling point should have been his moderate social views. Instead, he blew out a large sum of his money defeating the likes of a hyper-conservative circus sideshow, namely, Rick Perry, Rick Santorum, Herman Cain, Michelle Bachmann and Newt Gingrich. In attempting to beat this cast, Romney tacked hard to the right and was forced to proclaim himself as a “severely conservative” governor – something which neither his record nor the ending chorus of his campaign ever aligned with.

Then he secured the nomination, but lest we forget how far-right Republicans had to be dragged to their own convention. Here, Romney was in the process of sprinting back to the center with low cash in the coffers and the lack of money restricted his ability to proclaim his newly re-found bipartisanship.

And so, in a reoccurring theme, normal, moderate middle-to-upper-middle class voters were again forced to choose between what they see as a Republican’s favorable economic policies paired with increasingly divisive social policies, or a Democrat’s less favorable economic policies paired with more palatable social policies which reflect our increasingly diverse society.

But, there’s a hyper-conservative chunk of the party that doesn’t see it this way. This caucus doesn’t recognize how mainstream voters who are economically inclined to cast a Republican ballot will eventually no longer be able to overcome the increasingly extreme takes on legitimate social policy platforms.

Instead, this coalition believes that by doubling down on the less moderate parts of its message, it’ll somehow attract people to its platform. This is a fairly strange path to victory for a party that has only once won the nation’s popular vote since 1992.

In fact, if there’s a starting point for the reflection, a place to begin might be the election of 1992. It was then when, after failing to derail incumbent George Bush’s presidential re-election campaign, Pat Buchanan proclaimed to the Republican National Convention, “There is a religious war going on in this country, a cultural war as critical to the kind of nation we shall be as the Cold War itself, for this war is for the soul of America.”

In a 2004 column in The Wall Street Journal, political scientist Morris Fiorina reflected on Buchanan’s statement, and said “to be sure, not all delegates cheered Buchanan’s call to arms, which was at odds with the ‘kinder, gentler’ image that George H.W. Bush had attempted to project.”

And so it goes for Romney, who, upon reflection, might now realize no amount of “Clear Eyes, Full Hearts, Can’t Lose!” positivity could shake the fact that his retreat back from the far right was unsuccessful. He never crossed the 270 electoral vote finish line.

This is not to say the Republican Party is irrelevant. Quite the contrary, given Republicans remain in control of the House of Representatives. But, remember the influx of Republican freshmen in the House was largely reactionary to the policies of the Democratic chamber, not necessarily due to the freshmen’s legislative prowess, which has shown much to be desired.

The true relevance of the Republican Party, as the New York Times’ Nicholas Kristof indicates, is in America’s need for “a plausibly center-right opposition party to hold Obama’s feet to the fire, not just a collection of Tea Party cranks.”

This, indeed, is the true relevance of the Republican Party. The message of free markets and small government is valuable in our national dialogue. Angry, militant rhetoric about “culture wars” is not.

Political obligations didn’t end Nov. 6

Everyone take a deep breath ... it’s over. It’s finally over.

In the wake of two of the most expensive presidential election campaigns to date, we have been through a lot. For most of us, this election signified our first chance to vote. For many it was also our first exposure to the propagandistic hell that is a swing state during the climax of a United States presidential race. But it’s all over now, so we can relax. Can’t we?

Now more than ever, the political atmosphere has become engrained in lives, aided by our ever-evolving social media. I mean, think about the past few weeks, specifically. Never mind the television ads. Your friends’ Facebook and Twitter pages were overflowing with political statuses and tweets, including ones from candidates themselves. Enthusiastic political bloggers have been more active than usual. Popular internet memes have popped up all over the place, and whole comedy genres have emerged on YouTube in response to the recent presidential campaigns.

One might observe this increased “political activism” as a positive sign of our generation’s interests, and yet, I can’t help feeling like many young voters don’t really care.

A good percentage of young, college voters has, if anything, adopted a light-hearted attitude toward politics as a result of the impact of social media; factors like humor and popularity seem to be at the heart of young voters’ political participation. It’s as if the pre-election political atmosphere got so hyped-up, but the only reason our generation cares is for the opportunity to make a joke, post a funny meme or play into political stereotypes for the sake of popularity. But the moment they know their candidate has won or lost, they’ve returned to posting only about next weekend’s big party or what their silly cat did yesterday.

True, some of our peers in this group seem to have real passion for the future of this country, but for every individual who thinks that way, it seems there are five others who are publically and shamelessly glorifying the mindset of willful political apathy.

This is not how we should engage in our country’s political process, especially when we belong to a category of voters that has significant influence in a presidential election. I mean, it’s great to see that people our age are even tuned-in to the future of our country at all, but their motivation seems to be irrelevant. I would bring up the argument that we are fortunate to even have an ability to vote, but that sentiment seems to be lost on many in our generation. But if we carry on treating politics like a hobby, what kind of disarray is in store for the future of our country?

Contrary to popular thinking, the requirements of being a voting citizen don’t begin a month before the election and end the day after. There are a lot of small moments in politics that carry huge importance, and they happen year-round. The presidential elections for 2012 may be over, but don’t tune out.

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Men’s Basketball

Hot hands carry Dayton to season opening win

STEVEN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Riding its shooting from beyond the 3-point line, the University of Dayton men’s basketball team got its season off to the right start with a 74-61 win against Arkansas State University on Saturday, Nov. 10 at UD Arena.

“It’s always good to start the season off on a win,” head coach Archie Miller said. “I give Arkansas State a lot of credit. In doing our research on them and putting them in this opening game, we knew we were going to be tested.”

Junior forward Devin Oliver scored the first points of the season for Dayton just under two minutes into the game with a three from the corner left of the basket. The basket proved to be a sign of things to come, as Dayton shot 50 percent for the game from beyond the arc, connecting on eight of its 16 attempts, including four in both halves.

Redshirt junior guard Vee Sanford in his debut for Dayton led the team with 18 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the field, which included a one-hand dunk to give UD a 25-19 lead and send UD Arena into a roar.

“My teammates got me open,” Sanford said about his performance. “I wouldn’t have been hitting them without my teammates. [Senior guard Kevin Dillard] was finding me, and there were a lot of them as whole. I’m just grateful for my teammates and how we played today.”

The six point lead would be as close as ASU would get for the remainder of the game, as Dayton took a 34-27 lead into halftime.

Miller said his performance showed how great of a scorer he can be.

“He has size and a great first step,” Miller said. “You guys finally got a chance to see him shoot the ball like we get to see him shoot the ball every day.”

In the second half, UD used a 10-2 run in the opening 2:10 of the half to give UD a comfortable lead that it would have the remainder of the game.

Dillard, who was named as a preseason All-Atlantic 10 first team selection, didn’t score until almost 30 minutes into the game and shot 3-for-13 overall from the floor. He still finished with a double-double, tallying 12 points and 10 assists.

“It wasn’t really my night,” Dillard said. “But it’s not an individual game, it’s a team game. As long as we got the win, that’s all that matters.”

Junior guard Vee Sanford [43] dunks during a game against Arkansas State University, Saturday, Nov. 10, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

Dillard also finished the game with five turnovers. According to Miller, he is comfortable leaving Dillard on the floor no matter how he is playing because he sees a lot of resiliency in the way he plays.

Miller said despite the performance from the 3-point line, he doesn’t envision an outside shooting game being the strength of the team this season.

“If the good shooters shoot, we’ll be a good shooting team,” Miller said. “If the good shooters don’t, we’ll be a poor shooting team.”

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Miller said his performance showed the best of who’s ready to play.”

Junior guard Vee Sanford (43) dunks during a game against Arkansas State University, Saturday, Nov. 10, at UD Arena. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

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With only 10 scholarship players currently on its roster, Dayton’s depth has been tested because of multiple injuries this season. Sophomore forward Alex Garrilovic, who missed all of the preseason with an illness, returned and scored four points in 18 minutes of action. Freshman guard Khari Price missed the game though due to an injury.

Miller said the team doesn’t feel as comfortable right now because of the constant rotation of players coming in and out and thinks consistency will come to the team when everyone is able to return.

“They play to win,” Miller said. “They really don’t know what’s coming at them every day with who’s in practice and who’s not, and we take the floor with who’s ready to play.”

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Dillard said ASU gave the team a good opening test and everyone did well in responding to it.

“I think we responded well to the injuries,” he said. “I don’t think we played to the best of our abilities tonight. Overall, we have a lot of improving to do.”

Dayton next travels to Charleston, S.C. for the Charleston Classic hosted by the College of Charleston from Thursday, Nov. 15 through Sunday, Nov. 18.
The University of Dayton men’s and women’s cross country teams traveled to the University of Wisconsin on Friday, Nov. 9, to compete in the highly competitive NCAA Great Lakes Regional meet.

The women placed 15th out of the 32 teams which competed in the 6K race, while the men placed 16th out of 30 teams in the 10K.

“The girls put themselves on a new level today,” said women’s head coach Sarah Haveman. “They were not ranked regionally all season, [but] now they are ranked 15th. They knew they needed to improve themselves, and they showed it today.”


“Our goal was to [beat personal records] this meet and we did,” said Gleason. “We both felt better than we expected to. Nicole and I were happy with our times and our effort during the race.”

Cargill reflected back on the season after the races.

“My favorite memory from the season would be being together everyday training our hardest and to see how far we have come together as team,” Cargill said. “We are all best friends, and it’s great to see each other succeed and to be able to run together during the race.”


Haveman said the team is already looking forward into the offseason.

“Our next focus will be to train for the next couple of weeks then take a short break and start the training for indoor track,” Haveman said.

The University of Michigan took home the team title with 41 points, followed by Michigan State University’s 77 and the University of Notre Dame’s 89.

The women’s cross country team runs during the Flyer 5K Challenge, Sept. 1, at Indian Riffle Park in Kettering, Ohio. MICKEY SHUEY/CHIEF SPORTS WRITER

The University of Michigan men took home the team title with 175 points, followed by Michigan State University’s 233 and the University of Wisconsin’s 298.

Senior Kyle Lowry was the top finisher in a time of 32:42 for the Flyers. Lowry now has the 19th fastest finish for a Flyer in a 10K race. Senior Jeremy Schiele finished in 32:55, which placed him 23rd on the Flyers’ top 25 list.

“The seniors defined the team this year,” said men’s head coach Rich Davis. “The senior class gave the underclassmen a legacy to run as a team in cross country. The regional meet is the most important meet of the season. Each team goes head-to-head against everyone who cares about this sport. You are running against the best runners in the region. It is the qualifier for the national meet.”

Senior Greg Roeth finished next with a time of 33:02, tied for 24th all-time on the Top 25 list. UD’s fourth finisher was senior Stephen Mackell in a time of 33:15. Junior Eric Gruenbacher rounded out UD’s top five, crossing the finish line in a time of 33:22.

“The front pack went out in 5:16 for the first mile,” Lowry said. “We had a strong front group as it was Roeth, Gruenbacher, freshman Antony Parnigoni and Mackell. We moved up in the race to pass people as a group. Mackell, Roeth and Gruenbacher worked really well together throughout the entire race as they moved ahead and took control. It was the last race for the seniors and it was great to hear that coach Davis had good things to say about our four years at UD.”
Football

FLYERS CLINCH WINNING SEASON AT MARIST

DAN WHITAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Dayton football team finished its season on a high note after a 21-17 victory over Marist College on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The Flyers completed the season with its 36th winning season in the last 37 years, concluding with a 6-5 record and going 5-3 in the Pioneer Football League.

UD was led by its defense as the Flyers held the Red Foxes to just under 300 total yards of offense and 3-of-13 on third down conversion attempts.

Senior cornerback Kyle Sebetic held the PFL’s leading receiver, redshirt senior Michael Rios, to just three catches for 24 yards. Rios caught a 15-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter when Sebetic was not covering him.

The Dayton defense also combined for seven tackles for loss, three sacks and three interceptions, the last of which was by Sebetic on a mutual catch that he wrestled away from Rios to clinch the game for the Flyers.

Sebetic said that despite his huge game, he was more pleased with how the unit played as a whole.

“The defense was great,” Sebetic said. “We played together as one unit. It was a team effort. Even though we got up early, we didn’t back down, and we made plays when we needed to. I couldn’t be more proud of these guys.”

On the offensive side of the ball, the Flyers were once again led by redshirt sophomore quarterback Will Bardo, as he finished the day with 166 yards passing on 14-of-24 completions with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Bardo spread the wealth in the passing game as seven receivers had at least one reception, led by redshirt freshman Ross Smith, who had three catches for 43 yards and a touchdown.

Senior wide receiver Jordan Boykin catches for 43 yards and a touchdown. Senior running back Dan Jacob also added 66 yards on 16 carries, as well as running for an 18-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Head coach Rick Chamberlin said he was pleased with his offense’s effort, especially that of his quarterback.

“We started off very well,” Chamberlin said, “We knew Marist would not lay down, and they came out with more intensity in second half, but we stuck with them. Bardo played great. He extended plays, threw for first downs and ran well too.”

For the Flyers, the win clinched a winning season after starting the season 1-4, finishing with a 5-1 record in the last six games. Chamberlin said despite not accomplishing the team’s goal of winning the PFL, he was proud of how his team handled the adversity of the season.

“The best part was how the team handled adversity this season,” Chamberlin said. “Not many teams start 1-4 and come back from that. We had some losses where we didn’t execute on key plays. Overall, I think we were a better team than the record indicates.”

This game marked the end of the football careers for many UD players, and for Sebetic, he said he was glad they could end the season on a good note for the seniors.

“It was a great way to go out, to win the last game and go out with winning season for the seniors,” Sebetic said. “Hopefully the big win carries over momentum for the next season.”

Women’s Basketball

Dayton opens year with Maggie Dixon championship

MICKEY SHUEY
Chief Sports Writer

The University of Dayton women’s basketball team opened the season with a 93-59 win over Mississippi Valley State on Friday, Nov. 2, at Welcome Stadium. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

Redshirt senior running back Dan Jacob (36) runs for an 83-yard touchdown during a game against Valparaiso University, Oct. 20, at Welcome Stadium. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

The University of Dayton women’s basketball team opened the season with its 36th winning season in the last 37 years, concluding with a 6-5 record and going 5-3 in the Pioneer Football League.

On the ground, senior running back Robert Washington led the way with 16 carries for 81 yards. Redshirt senior running back Dan Jacob also added 66 yards on 16 carries, as well as running for an 18-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

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