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Brian Gregory



Third Season at UD • 42-20 (.677) • Oakland '90

When the University of Dayton went looking for a new basketball coach, the Flyers were in an enviable position. Unlike programs in need of rebuilding, the University was looking for the coach who would take an already successful program -- a ranked team coming off a 24-win season -- and raise it to the next level. UD turned to Brian Gregory, one of the rising stars in the coaching profession, to do just that.

Gregory's two-year record of 42-20 is second only to Don Donoher's remarkable 45-13 record in his first two seasons. Dayton was 24-9 in Gregory's first season winning the EA Sports Maui Invitational (Gregory is the only rookie coach to win the prestigious early-season tournament) at the beginning, and winning the Atlantic 10 West at the end. After taking a veteran team to the 2004 NCAA Tournament, Gregory guided one of the youngest teams in the country (six freshmen averaged at least 11 minutes a game) to an 18-11 record, finishing tied for second in the A-10 West. CBS Sportsline.com and collegeinsider.com chose Gregory as their 2004-05 Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year.

He began his tenure at Dayton with a 9-0 record, the second-best start for a new UD coach in the 100-year history of varsity basketball at the school. Only Harry Solimano, who won his first 25 games over a three-year span that began in 1911, did better. Neither of the two coaching giants of Flyer basketball--Tom Blackburn nor Donoher--got out of the gate as strongly as Gregory.

Gregory brought with him to Dayton the knowledge of what it takes to win championships, and a reputation as a top-notch recruiter. On the court, his Flyers won titles in their first two opportunities with the trophies from Maui and the A-10 West division. The first recruiting class Gregory and his staff signed to play for UD was ranked as high as 17th in the nation.

He also demonstrated his skills as a bench coach, making savvy move after savvy move in the championship game of the Maui Invitational. Since it was Maui, it would be tempting to say that UD coach Brian Gregory drew up the defense that turned the tide in the Hawai'i game in the sand, but figuratively speaking you wouldn't be far off.

Down eight at halftime, the Flyer coaches refined one of their zone defenses with a secretive walk-through at halftime with the Hawai'i team just a few feet away. Here's Gregory's post-game description: "We thought if they started clicking on offense we might try the zone. But it was close enough for most of the first half, we wanted to save it for the second half, so they couldn't make any adjustments at halftime. We actually did a walk-through of what we wanted to do at halftime. Up where the locker rooms are, there is an open space right outside the locker room door. We put the defense in right there. I told everyone to make sure they were quiet because Hawai'i was just on the other side of the divider they put up between the two teams up there."

The strategy and execution it took to win at Maui didn't go unnoticed. ESPN's Jay Bilas made this observation after the tournament: "...Gregory did a great job of preparing his team, and his handling of the second half of the Hawai'i game was outstanding. Gregory's call for a lob play out of a critical timeout was well-conceived and well-executed, worthy of a veteran coach."

Gregory, 38, was named the Flyers' 18th head coach on April 9, 2003 (although he is just the fifth UD coach in the last 57 years). He came to Dayton from Michigan State, where he was associate head coach on Tom Izzo's Spartan staff. While at MSU, he was part of two Final Four teams, including Michigan State's national championship team in 2000.

"We're excited to introduce Brian Gregory as the head men's basketball coach at the University of Dayton," Vice-President and Director of Athletics Ted Kissell said at the press conference naming Gregory as head coach. "He has learned from three great coaches. He knows what it takes to create a championship program. Brian Gregory is a winner."

"In addition to his professional credentials, Brian is a great fit for the University of

Dayton and the Dayton community." Kissell continued. "He has demonstrated that he will recruit young men of strong personal character who will be winners on the court, in the classroom and in the community."

"I'm honored and excited to be named the head basketball coach at the University of Dayton," Gregory said. "It's a program rich in tradition with tremendous community and fan support, and a great foundation has been laid for this program."

"I've been well-prepared by my mentors--Jud Heathcote (former Michigan State coach), Kevin O'Neill (current Indiana Pacers assistant coach) and Tom Izzo (current Michigan State head coach)--and look forward to building a championship program at

Gregory was named the 2005 Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year by CBS SportsLine.com.





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A native of Mount Prospect, Illinois, Gregory has 15 years of coaching experience, with 12 of them coming in the Big Ten. Teams he has been with have reached the post-season in 12 of his 15 seasons. He began his coaching career in 1990 at Michigan State University on Jud Heathcote's staff until 1995, and then Tom Izzo's staff when Izzo succeeded Heathcote.

In 1996, Gregory followed Stan Joplin when Joplin went from Michigan State to become Toledo's head coach. After one season at Toledo, Gregory returned to the Big Ten by joining Kevin O'Neill's program at Northwestern. Gregory returned to Michigan State for the 1999-2000 season when he joined Tom Izzo's staff in East Lansing. After two seasons serving as an assistant coach, Gregory was elevated to Associate Head Coach for the 2001-02 and 2002-03 seasons.

In his last stint at Michigan State, the Spartans went to the NCAA tournament all four seasons, reaching the Final Four in 2000 and 2001, and winning the NCAA national championship in 2000.

In the four years coinciding with Gregory's return to Michigan State, the Spartans had a national championship, two Final Four appearances, three Elite Eight appearances, four NCAA bids, two Big Ten Championships, four players drafted in the first round of the NBA draft, and MSU signed six McDonald's All-Americans.



Brian Gregory is the only first-year head coach in the history of the EA Sports Maui Invitational to win the championship.



BRIAN GREGORY YEAR-BY-YEAR

Head Coaching Career

<i>Year</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Overall</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Conference</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Finish</i>	<i>Postseason</i>
2003-04	Dayton	24-9	.727	12-4	.750	1st-W	NCAA First Round
2004-05	Dayton	18-11	.621	10-6	.625	T-2nd W	---
Totals		42-20	.677	22-10	.688		

Assistant Coaching Career

<i>Year</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Overall</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Conference</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Finish</i>	<i>NCAA/NIT Postseason</i>
1990-91	Michigan State	19-11	.633	11-7	.611	T-3rd	NCAA Second Round
1991-92	Michigan State	22-8	.733	11-7	.611	T-3rd	NCAA Second Round
1992-93	Michigan State	15-13	.535	7-11	.388	T-8th	NIT First Round
1993-94	Michigan State	20-12	.625	10-8	.555	T-4th	NCAA Second Round
1994-95	Michigan State	22-6	.785	14-4	.777	2nd	NCAA First Round
1995-96	Michigan State	16-16	.500	9-9	.500	7th	NIT Runner Up
1996-97	Toledo	13-16	.448	6-12	.481	T-8th	
1997-98	Northwestern	10-17	.370	3-13	.384	T-9th	
1998-99	Northwestern	15-14	.517	6-10	.375	T-9th	NIT First Round
1999-00	Michigan State	32-7	.820	13-3	.812	T-1st	NCAA National Champions
2000-01	Michigan State	28-5	.848	13-3	.812	1st	NCAA Final Four
2001-02	Michigan State	19-12	.612	10-6	.625	5th	NCAA First Round
2002-03	Michigan State	22-13	.628	10-6	.625	T-3rd	NCAA Regional Finals
Totals		253-150	.628	123-99	.554		

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What's Being Said About Gregory...

"You have to go back to his days at Michigan State where he learned from one of the masters of the whole thing-Tom Izzo. Brian will bring to Dayton an assistant coach's work ethic and the mentality of 'get it done.' I know he is working just as hard as his assistants, and by working that hard as their leader, he's making them better coaches. Dean Smith said the most important thing he could do for his team was hire the best assistant coaches he could get. Brian has put together a heckuva staff, and that speaks volumes about him and his plan. He turned down a bunch of jobs, and waited and waited for the right one."

--Dave Telep, *TheInsiders.com*

"He's going to be a star. He's a special guy and I know he'll be successful both on and off the court. And he'll be someone that the Dayton community will be proud of on and off the court. He has that rare blend. He can get along with people of all ages and make people feel better about themselves. He'll do a great job, no doubt."

--*Indiana Pacers Assistant Coach Kevin O'Neill*

"What I saw this summer was that the work ethic of the Michigan State line of coaches continued when Brian Gregory came to Dayton. Brian and his coaches are a hard-working staff, with the diligence and ability to convince people that the program is not just going to stay where it is, but go even higher. But you also have to have an eye for it. You have to see the development in a player down the road. Brian's got that."

--*Van Coleman, HOOPMASTERS.COM*

"Brian has proven himself in his time here to be everything you need in a head coach. He's a great recruiter, but he is also a great game coach. I don't think you get that kind of mix very often. The job he did here was second to none."

--*Michigan State Head Coach Tom Izzo*

"(Dayton) couldn't have made a better hire. Brian Gregory is one of the hardest working assistants I've ever known and has a tremendous ability to do all the things a head coach needs to do. He's a great young coach and a great young guy."
--*Retired Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote*

While preparing to be a head coach, Gregory had been recognized as one of the top assistant coaches in the country by such recognized publications as *The Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated*.

As a recruiter, he was part of four Top 10 recruiting classes at Michigan State. He also helped bring a Top 20 recruiting class to Northwestern.

Gregory is the fourth Tom Izzo assistant to land a Division I head coaching position. In addition to Joplin, Marquette's Tom Crean (who took Marquette to the 2004 Final Four) and Arkansas' Stan Heath (who took Kent State to the 2002 Sweet Sixteen) are part of Izzo's coaching family tree.

Gregory graduated from Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, in 1990 with

a Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education. While at Oakland, he was a three-time all-conference selection, and was named an Academic All-American in 1990. He was inducted into Oakland's Hall of Fame in 1997. Before transferring to Oakland, Gregory spent one year at the United States Naval Academy, and was a teammate of David Robinson on Navy's 1985-86 team that advanced to the NCAA Elite Eight (note: That was not the Navy team that played in the NCAA tournament in UD Arena. Navy beat LSU and lost to Maryland in 1985 at UD Arena.). He also holds a master's degree in Athletic Administration from Michigan State ('92).

Brian and his wife Yvette have two daughters -- Isabella, who was born in 2001 and Elyse, who was born in January of 2005.



Coach Gregory with his wife Yvette and their daughters Elyse (left) and Isabella.

PERSONAL DATA

Age: 38
Birthdate: December 15, 1966
Family: Wife - Yvette / Children - Isabella (4) and Elyse (8 months)
Hometown: Mount Prospect, Ill.
Alma Mater: Oakland University '90
Michigan State '92 - Master's
Playing Career: Oakland University (1986-90)
· Three-time All-Conference selection
· Academic All-America (1990)
U.S. Naval Academy (1985-86)
· NCAA Elite Eight (1986)
Coaching Career: Assistant Coach, Michigan State (1990-96)
· NCAA Tournament ('91, '92, '94, '95)
Assistant Coach, Toledo (1996-97)
Assistant Coach, Northwestern (1997-99)
· NIT (1999)
Assistant Coach, Michigan State (1999-00)
· NCAA National Champions (2000)
Associate Head Coach, Michigan State (2000-03)
· NCAA Tournament (2001, 2002, 2003)
Head Coach, Dayton (2003-)
· NCAA Tournament (2004)
· 2005 A-10 Coach of the Year (CBSSportsline.com)

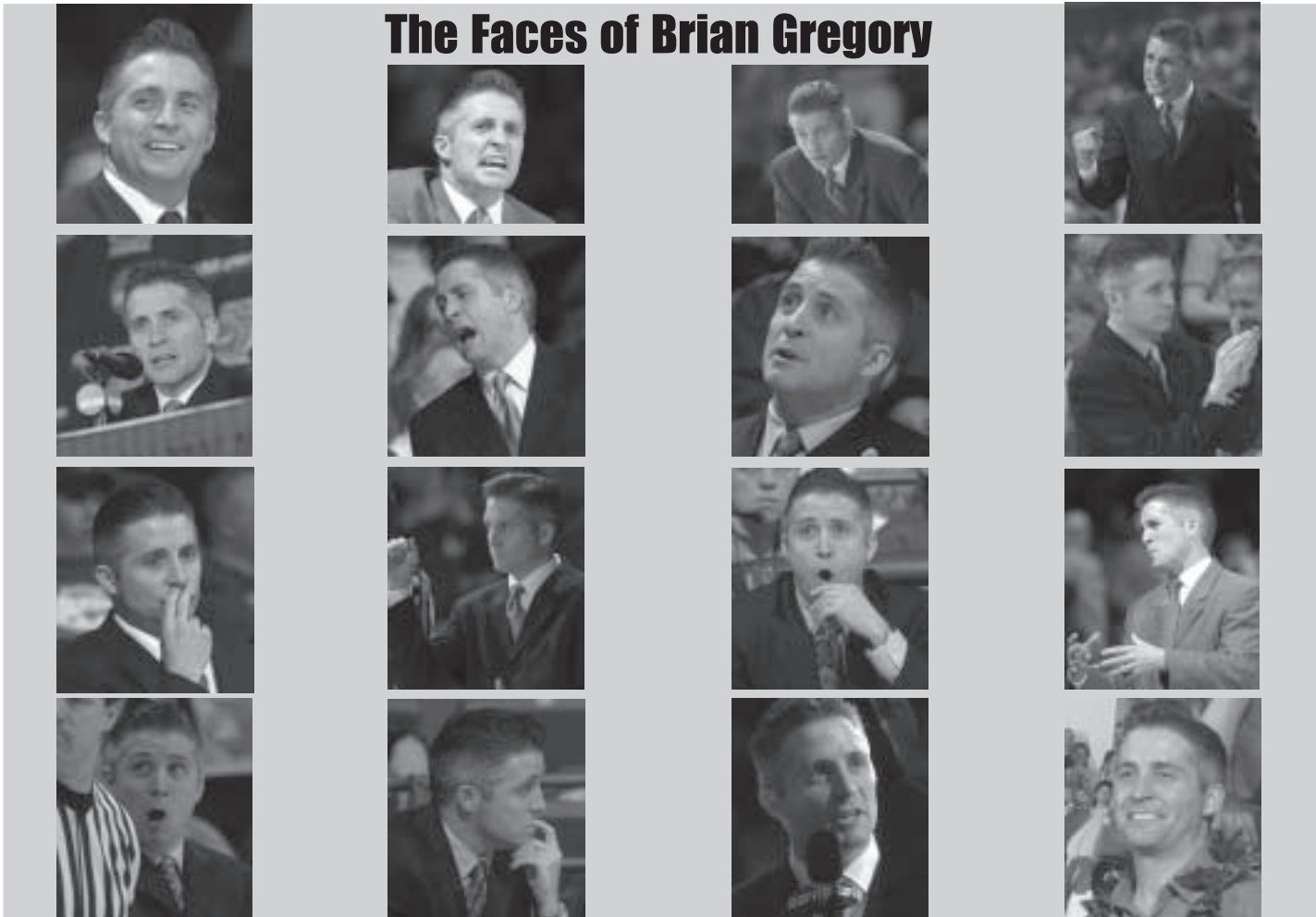


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The Dayton Flyers' Coaching Staff (L-R): Reggie Rankin, Brian Gregory, Bob Beyer, Billy Schmidt.

The Faces of Brian Gregory



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Q&A WITH COACH GREGORY



You had one of the youngest teams in the country last year, yet they went to the last game of the regular season with a chance to win the Atlantic 10 West Division. What will playing games in a "pennant race" mean for this year?

I am hoping that the experience of competing in games with championship implications forced our players to mature faster. Playing young players always has benefits down the line, but playing them in pressure-packed games should be even more valuable. We want to be in the championship race every year and now our team can draw on game experiences to push them to positive outcomes.

Now that you are in your third season as the Flyer coach, the majority of your roster was recruited by you and your staff. And the upperclassmen have had two years in your system. How does this kind of continuity help you?

I look at every member of our team as "our guys" and I think our 5 upperclassmen have responded well to this. Although we are still very young, I believe that all of our players have a firm understanding of how we want to play and know the foundation of our program. Our continuity and chemistry will again be based on us growing together and supporting each other.

The Atlantic 10 may return more starters than any other conference this season, and now adds two more nationally-known programs in Charlotte and Saint Louis. Please talk about the conference.

Although I am only entering my third year in the A-10, it's hard for me to imagine a year that our league could be as strong from top to bottom. This league has so many talented players returning that the level of play will be terrific. With tradition-rich programs and the excellent coaching that takes place in this league, I believe we are in for a special year. When you add St. Louis and Charlotte into the mix, you make one of the toughest leagues in the country only tougher.



When you were introduced as UD's coach, you talked of winning championships. You've been an integral part of a national title, and you won the first championship you played for here at Dayton (the 2003 EA Sports Maui Invitational). What does it take to build a championship program?

There is no doubt that the most important part of building a championship program is the players. You must bring in talented players who are high-quality people. Then you must create an atmosphere of commitment and belief in each other and the system. Everyone in the program and even those who at some schools would be considered outside of the basketball program must be energetic, enthusiastic, and passionate about their role in the program's success. I truly believe that we are building just that type of program here at the University of Dayton.

Monty Scott is one of four returning starters for UD this year. He was team MVP and All-Atlantic 10 last year as a sophomore. What is the next step in his basketball development?

Monty made tremendous strides in his overall game and consistency last season. He doubled his scoring average and led us in rebounding. I think Monty agrees with me that he can do even more and be even better. His work-ethic has been terrific and because of this his talents grew everyday. He was honored as one of the best players in the league last year, now the challenge that awaits him is to prove it night in and night out. As his versatility continues to develop I believe he will meet this challenge.

Warren Williams returns at point guard, and is the only senior among your returning starters. What are you looking from him in his final season as a Dayton Flyer?

Warren has to run our team and be the coach on the court. This is a very demanding position in our system and I believe Warren handled it well last year and had an excellent junior campaign. Now, as a senior he has to be even more accountable. It is his job to set the tone and tempo for the team with his effort and intensity.

Marques Bennett is a two-time winner of UD's Best Defender Award, and he served as a co-captain last season as a junior. What is his contribution to the program on-and-off the court?

Marques basically played on one leg and all guts last season. It was truly remarkable what he did. Now that he is healthy, he will be called upon to remain a "glue and guts" guy but to also expand his role with his continued offensive improvements. He is becoming more of a vocal leader and we know that he will compete everyday.

Logan White is the lone remaining senior on this year's team. What do you expect from him this season?

The opportunity is there for Logan and I believe he is ready. He had his best spring and summer since I became the coach and his aggressiveness has improved. Last year was difficult for Logan, but he never complained and did everything he could to help the team. I believe last season has made him stronger and more focused on being prepared for this year's opportunities.

Brian Roberts was named to the A-10 All-Rookie team coming off the bench in 2004-05. What will his role be this year?

Brian is going to be counted on to do a lot of things for us this year. Our entire staff has been impressed with his commitment during the off-season and his drive to improve every area of his game. For a young player he has worked hard on bringing his talent and effort to the same level. He is one of the few players who I have coached who are equally effective at creating shots for other players as well as shots for himself. This ability to create scoring opportunities will be a big factor in the success of our team.

Looking at your roster, depth and versatility will again be two of your strengths. Can you talk about your team position-by-position?

On the perimeter I really like our shooting ability and our improved quickness. I think our ability to get into the lane off the dribble or cuts has greatly improved - this should in turn help us get open perimeter shots or high percentage shots inside. In the post we need to gain strength. Our post players are athletic, and can move and run, but now they have the size and strength as well. Overall, we are a more athletic and physical team and that versatility should help us greatly.

Your entire team was together on campus for almost two months this summer again this year. What does that do for team-building?

The time our players spend together during the summer cannot be underestimated. It is a time for individual players to improve and to collectively come together. Because we as coaches can't do anything with our players during the summer months, our team has to take the personal accountability of building the positive atmosphere for the upcoming season. It was also great to see so many former players come back this summer and work out with our guys. This bridge between the past and present is something special to see.



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the Hall of Fame coach, taught me the importance of player development. He understood it was important to bring in great players but it was even more important to make them better. Kevin O'Neill taught me that for a program to be successful the players must trust and believe in your coaching staff. Everyday you must show the players that they can count on you in every area of their life.

What about the head coaching position at the University of Dayton made you want this job?

It had, and still has, everything that I was looking for in my first head coaching job. The basketball program itself and the players in this program are of high character. We have a tremendous recruiting base. We have passionate support among our fans, our alumni and our students. And we have strong leadership throughout the entire University. I truly believe that it is a great honor to be the head coach at the University of Dayton.

After two years, what is your impression of the University and the city of Dayton?

There is no doubt that this is a special University and a special city. The support, warmth and togetherness of the city, the community, and of the University of Dayton is like nothing I've ever seen. The people within the university and within the city make this a unique place.

Please comment on your program's facilities - the University of Dayton Arena

and the Donohoe Basketball Center.

The first-class facilities that we are very fortunate to have at the University of Dayton clearly show a commitment to our basketball program. The Donohoe Center and arena and the academic assistance center gives everything that a student athlete needs to be successful. There is no doubt that as a college athlete, the very best is waiting for them at the University of Dayton.

The Arena has earned its reputation as one of the top college basketball venues in the country. Talk about the Flyer Faithful and what they mean to the program.

The passionate fans that support our program make the environment of our arena electric. With the Time Warner Cable Flight Deck, the Boesch Lounge and the luxury suites we have created a unique combination. Our arena has an NBA feel to it while still maintaining a college atmosphere that is second to none. The energy that the fans bring to one of the best college basketball venues in the country has definitely keyed many victories.

You've referred to UD's student section as the "point guard" for all the other fans at the game. Obviously, you know how important they are in creating the great atmosphere at Flyer games.

Our student section played a very important role in driving our crowd to another level last season. They have provided the energy necessary to create an arena that is one of the toughest in America for visiting teams to play in. I am very proud that our students have supported our program in the most respectful way possible.

What is your philosophy in recruiting? What do you look for in a potential student-athlete?

It is important in our recruiting that we recruit the highest-quality player with great character. It is important to me that the players I recruit are excited about playing at Dayton, are excited about the future of Dayton basketball, and are excited about making an impact on this program. I want players who have big personal dreams but also get the most individual satisfaction by being part of our program's collective success. I want to recruit players that will make the University of Dayton and this great community proud. My goal is to bring in recruits who will give a first-class effort academically, socially and athletically.

How does being able to attend summer school and be on campus help incoming freshmen like Desmond Adedeji and Charles Little?

Most importantly both Charles and Desmond got familiar and comfortable with our academic success system. They took two courses and met with tutors during daily study hall. They quickly understood that there can be no basketball success without academic success. Secondly, they began to learn about our program from the upperclassmen. They see first-hand the new challenges that they will face and have teammates there to help them make the transition.

In your opinion, what is the biggest adjustment a student-athlete has to make when moving from high school to college?

The biggest adjustment our freshmen have to make is in the intensity, effort and commitment level that everything must be done at. From books to basketball an effort greater than they ever gave before has to become normal for them. Only a "championship effort" can be accepted to be a successful student-athlete at this level.

We briefly alluded to your coaching staff earlier. Billy Schmidt is the "veteran" of the group, having been with you pretty much since Day One at Dayton. Reggie Rankin and Bob Beyer are new to Dayton, although not necessarily new to you. Talk about them, and what they bring to the program.

I can't tell you how excited I am about our staff. They are all great teachers of the game and bring an unbelievable amount of experience to our program. Likewise, they also bring the passion and enthusiasm that is so important to our players. Billy, Reggie and Bob have all been part of successful programs that won championships and graduated their players. They have coached over 30 players who have moved onto the NBA so they know what it takes to get to that level. Most importantly, they all believe in what we are building here and want to play an important role in our program's success. I am very lucky to have such a tremendous staff.

What do you want your team to be known for?

I want our team to be known for giving great effort and for playing with toughness. Our team should demonstrate great togetherness and be well-disciplined. When people leave the Arena I want them to say that the Flyers played hard, played tough, played together and played smart.

Talk about your coaching mentors - Tom Izzo, Jud Heathcote and Kevin O'Neill.

The greatest thing that Coach Izzo instilled in me is that you can teach toughness. You can create a competitive team through encouragement and support. Jud Heathcote,

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Billy Schmidt



Third Season at UD • Wake Forest '92

Billy Schmidt came to Dayton in 2003 after nine seasons coaching in the SEC, the Big East and the Big Ten. Schmidt had been on Tommy Amaker's staff for three years from 2000 to 2003, beginning with Amaker at Seton Hall in 2000 before moving to Michigan with him.

Prior to Seton Hall, Schmidt was an assistant coach for three years (1997-2000) at Northwestern University under former Toronto Raptors head coach Kevin O'Neill. During his first two years at Northwestern, Schmidt began his working relationship and friendship with Brian Gregory. Schmidt also worked with O'Neill from 1994 to 1997 at the University of Tennessee. He joined the Volunteer staff as an administrative assistant in 1994 and was promoted to assistant coach in 1996.

"Billy's work-ethic is why he was a must-hire for me," said Gregory. "His rapport with the players makes him an excellent coach and recruiter. His knowledge and ability to teach contributed greatly to our success last season."

Rivals.com also recognized the traits that Gregory sees in Schmidt. The college-athletic-oriented website named Schmidt one of the Top 25 recruiters in the country. Schmidt was joined on the list by coaches from the ACC, the Big 12, the Big East, the Pac-10 and the SEC.

The native of Stamford, Connecticut began his coaching career in the high school ranks, serving as an assistant coach to Steve Smith at Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Virginia, for two years (1992-94). During his tenure, Oak Hill won back-to-back national championships.

Schmidt graduated with honors from Wake Forest University in 1992 with a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education. While at Wake Forest, Schmidt was a manager and coaches' aide for the Demon Deacons program for four years (1988-1992). He has a master's degree in Sport Management from Tennessee.



PERSONAL DATA

Age: 35
Birthdate: February 7, 1970
Hometown: Stamford, Conn.
Alma Mater: Wake Forest University '92
Coaching Career: Assistant Coach, Oak Hill (Va.) Academy (1992-94)
· National Champions (1993, 1994)
Assistant Coach, Tennessee (1994-97)
Assistant Coach, Northwestern (1997-00)
Assistant Coach, Seton Hall (2000-01)
Assistant Coach, Michigan (2001-03)
Assistant Coach, Dayton (2003-)



A S S I S T A N T C O A C H

Reggie Rankin



First Season at UD • Ohio '89

Reggie Rankin is in his first season on the Flyer coaching staff. He came to Dayton from the University of Nebraska, where he was on Barry Collier's staff for five seasons. Before coaching the Cornhuskers, Rankin was an assistant coach at Georgia for three years, the first two under former Flyer Associate Head Coach Ron Jirsa.

"Reggie has successfully coached and recruited at the highest levels, and he has worked with some coaches I have a great deal of respect for," coach Brian Gregory said. "He will bring some new ideas with him, and I think that's important if your program is to grow."

"We had a certain type of person we were looking to add to our staff, and Reggie exceeded the standards we had in mind. He is especially strong in the two critical areas for our program -- recruiting and player development."

The Columbus, Ohio native was a two-time All-Ohio player for Linden McKinley High School, and was named first team all-state as a senior in 1985. He then went to Ohio University, where after medically redshirting the 1985-86 season, he lettered four seasons (current Duquesne coach Danny Nee recruited Rankin, but left OU for Nebraska after Rankin's redshirt season). Rankin was First Team Academic All-Mid American Conference as a senior.

Another MAC school, Bowling Green, is where he began his college coaching career. After spending the 1993-94 season at BG, Rankin coached successive seasons at Boston University, Wyoming and Ohio University before coaching at Georgia beginning in 1997.

He has coached two NBA first-round draft picks in his previous coaching stops - lottery pick Antonio Daniels at Bowling Green and Jumaine Jones at Georgia. Rankin holds bachelor's (1989) and master's (1990) degrees in Physical Education (concentration in Athletics Administration) from Ohio University.



Coach Rankin with his wife Monica and daughters Alexandria (left) and Alexis.

PERSONAL DATA

Age	39
Birthdate	October 25, 1966
Family:	Wife: Monica and children - Alexis (8), Alexandria (6)
Hometown:	Columbus, Ohio
Alma Mater:	Ohio University '89
Playing Career:	Ohio University 1985-90 · Four-year letterwinner · Academic All-MAC
Coaching Career:	Assistant Coach, Bowling Green (1993-94) Assistant Coach, Boston University (1994-95) Assistant Coach, Wyoming (1995-96) Assistant Coach, Ohio (1996-97) Assistant Coach, Georgia (1997-00) · Third Place, 1998 NIT Assistant Coach, Nebraska (2000-05) · 2004 NIT Assistant Coach, Dayton (2005-)

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Bob Beyer



First Season at UD • Alfred '84

Bob Beyer brings a wealth of basketball experience to Dayton. The Alfred University graduate joined the Flyer coaching staff during the summer of 2005. He was a player in college, and has coached as a head coach and assistant at the college level, internationally and in the NBA. His last three coaching stops were in the Big Ten, the Big 12, and the NBA.

The LeRoy, NY native played for three seasons at Alfred University, and when an injury ended his playing days, he began his coaching career as a student coach. After graduating from Alfred in 1984, Beyer became a teacher and also served as a volunteer assistant at Alfred for the 1984-85 season.

A year later, he became a full-time assistant at the University at Albany, where he stayed for four seasons with teams that compiled a record of 85-34. From there, Beyer moved on to Siena College, where he joined Mike Deane's staff. Siena was 76-46 in Beyer's four years as an assistant there.

After one season as an assistant at Wisconsin under Stu Jackson (the Badgers were 18-11 and made their first NCAA appearance in 47 years), Beyer returned to Siena as head coach (Deane moved to Marquette after guiding Siena to third place in the 1994 NIT). With the program in a rebuilding mode, Beyer had a three-year record of 22-59 from 1994-97, but it is worth noting that players he brought to Siena went on to win three straight regular-season MAAC championships.

After Siena, he joined Kevin O'Neill's staff at Northwestern in 1997, where he first worked with Gregory (two years) and current Flyer assistant Billy Schmidt (three years). After three seasons at Northwestern, Beyer went to Lubbock to serve as a Texas Tech assistant in Bob Knight's first two seasons (2001-03) with the Red Raiders.

Beyer became reunited with O'Neill for one season, when O'Neill coached the Toronto Raptors in 2003-04. Last year, Beyer served as an NBA advance scout.

"The wealth of knowledge and experience Bob brings to our program will make an immediate impact on our current players, and in our efforts to continually recruit high-quality players," Flyer coach Brian Gregory said. "With his experience at the NBA level, he brings an added dimension to our staff that I believe our players and recruits will really enjoy."

Beyer earned his BA in History from Alfred University in 1984. He also carried minors in Coaching, Writing and Secondary Education. While coaching at the University at Albany, he received a Master's in Curriculum Planning and Development.



PERSONAL DATA

Age: 43
Birthdate: December 10, 1961
Hometown: LeRoy, N.Y.
Alma Mater: Alfred University '84
Playing Career: Alfred University 1980-83
· Three-year letterwinner
Coaching Career: Student Coach, Alfred (1983-84)
Assistant Coach, Albany (1985-89)
Assistant Coach, Siena (1989-93)
· 1991 NIT
Assistant Coach, Wisconsin (1993-94)
· UW's first NCAA Appearance in 47 years
Head Coach, Siena (1994-97)
Assistant Coach, Northwestern (1997-00)
· 1999 NIT
Assistant Coach, Texas Tech (2001-03)
· 2002 NCAA Tournament
· Third Place, 2003 NIT
Assistant Coach, Toronto Raptors (2003-04)
NBA Scout (2004-05)
Assistant Coach, Dayton (2005-)



DIRECTOR OF BASKETBALL OPERATIONS

Lance Surridge



Second Season at UD • UNC Greensboro '01

Lance Surridge was promoted to UD's Director of Basketball Operations in August. Surridge was a graduate assistant with the Dayton men's basketball program last season. He will receive his MBA from the University during the 2005-06 academic year.

After graduating from Milwaukee (WI) Lutheran High School, Surridge attended Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, Illinois. He was all-conference and all-region in both basketball and baseball at Waubonsee, and was named the school's Male Athlete of the Year. He was also named Skyway Conference Academic Athlete of the Year.

He then moved to the University of North Carolina Greensboro, where he earned his Business Administration degree. A Dean's List student and a member of the school's athletic honor roll, Surridge was two-time all-conference and two-time all-tournament selection in baseball.

The St. Paul, Minnesota native was drafted by the Boston Red Sox and pitched in their farm system for four seasons until arm injuries ended his career before the 2002 season. He worked in the private sector for Wachovia Securities before joining the UD basketball program.

"I'm very happy to be able to promote Lance to our operations position," Flyer coach Brian Gregory said. "Being a part of our program already, he has a great grasp of how we utilize the technology we have available to us in scouting and player development. His background as a professional athlete gives him a unique perspective of what it takes to perform at a high level, and his positive character traits make him a great fit for our staff."

PERSONAL DATA

Age:	29
Birthdate:	July 17, 1976
Hometown:	St. Paul, Minn.
Alma Mater:	UNC Greensboro '01
Coaching Career:	Graduate Assistant, Dayton (2004-05) Director of BB Operations, Dayton (2005-)

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON'S ALL-TIME ASSISTANT COACHES

Dave Bollwinkel †	1992-94	George Janky	1970-71
Don Bolton	1950-52	Ron Jirsa †	1999-03
Jack Butler	1971-89	Mark Knue	1984-86
Razor Campbell	1954-56	Jim Larkin	1975-84
Butch Carter	1989-91	Dave Manzer	1994-96
Bill Cassidy	1967-75	Tom McConnell †	1989-92
Bill Comar	1998-99, 00-01	Larry Miller	1989-92
Doc Conroy	1989-94	Junior Norris	1952-53
Mo Cassara	2003-04	Wade O'Connor	1996-00
Herb Dintaman	1956-63	Josh Postorino	2001-03
Don Donoher †	1963-64	Billy Schmidt	2003-
Jim Douglass	1953-54	Jim Scoby	1987-89
Jim Ehler	1971-73, 74-89	Frank Smith	1994-03
Chuck Grigsby	1964-69	Ray Springer	1991-94
Pat Haley †	1968-70, 76-80	Pete Strickland †	1994-98
Steve Hess	1973-74	Paul Westhead · †	1963-64
Dan Hipsher †	1980-89	Dave Wojcik	2004-05
Bobby Joe Hooper	1969-71		
Mike Jackson	2003-05		

† Division I head coaching experience
· NBA head coaching experience

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Michael Bewley



Basketball Strength & Conditioning Coach

Michael Bewley joined the Flyer basketball program in September as UD's strength and conditioning coach. Bewley, 29, comes to UD from Georgia Southern University, where he has been the assistant strength and conditioning coach since 2002. He developed and implemented conditioning programs for basketball, baseball, soccer and volleyball, and assisted with Georgia Southern's 11 other sports.

Physical Education. He then moved on to the University of Nevada in Reno, Nevada, where was a graduate assistant strength and conditioning coach and the school's sports nutritionist. He earned his master's in Education Leadership from Nevada in 2002.

He also has worked as a Sports Performance Nutritionist at Georgia Southern, and with the Team Savannah USA Olympic Weightlifting team.

The native of Louisville, Kentucky is a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist, a USA Weightlifting Level I Olympic Club Coach and a Certified Sports Performance Nutritionist.

Bewley graduated from Eastern Kentucky University in 1998 with a major in

Kate Souder



Administrative Assistant

Kate Souder joined the Athletic Department staff in September, 2003 as administrative assistant in the men's basketball office. Prior to coming to UD, she worked in the men's basketball office as a student secretary at Michigan State.

Souder, a Jackson, MI native, graduated from MSU in 2003 with a degree in Communications.

Vera Gomes



Academic Coordinator

Gomes is in her second year at UD. She came to Dayton from UConn, where she was an Academic Advisor in the Academic Center for Entering Students. She was also the Center's liaison to the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics, and facilitated the Huskies' CHOICES and UConn Connects programs.

Prior to UConn, the 1997 Providence graduate also worked in intercollegiate athletics at Providence and American. At Providence, she was Assistant Academic Coordinator and Life Skills Coordinator for three years. She was also the staff advisor to the Student-Athlete Advisory Board and the Student-Athlete Speakers Bureau. She earned her Master's in Public Administration with a concentration in Athletics Administration from American University in 2000.



Managers

Back: Eric Eilerman (Dayton, Ohio), Andy Farrell (Dayton, Ohio).
Front: Bryan Fleck (Kansasville, Wis.), Lynn Robertson (Kettering, Ohio), Adam Schuster (Sleepy Hollow, Ill.).

Not Pictured: Ben Johnson, Adam Tatolovich, Mike Schoen, Andrew Formentini, Nathaniel Adrian.

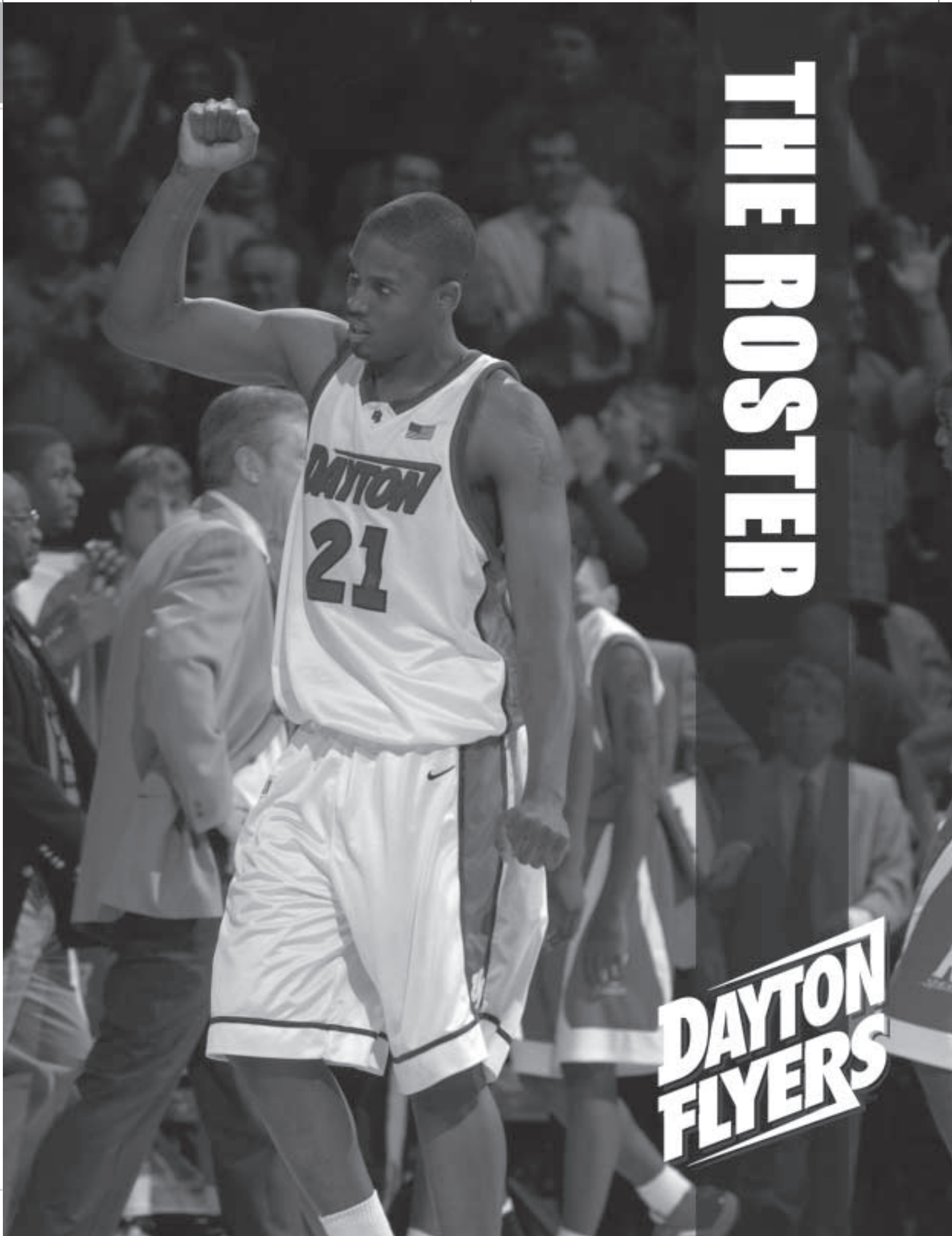
Julie Steinke



Academic Coordinator

Steinke comes to UD from the University at Albany, where she was Director of Athletic Academic Support Services for two years. Steinke previously was an assistant athletic director for student services and compliance at St. Bonaventure University. She also developed St. Bonaventure's Bona's C.A.R.E.S. program (Committed Athletes Responsibly Enhancing Society), an NCAA Life Skills comparable program. She has also held academic assistance positions at Rider and Indiana University.

A native of Troy, Ohio, Steinke received her B.A. in psychology from Saint Mary's College in Indiana, and has a master's in kinesiology with a concentration in applied sport science and sports psychology from Indiana. Her brother Gene played football for UD from 1994-97.



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