What do you want to do before you graduate? In our annual special issue, the Flyer News staff decided to explore this question. Here, we offer suggestions to guide your adventures. Our hope is that these ideas inspire you to make the most of your time at the University of Dayton. Check off the boxes as you go, and enjoy the ride.

Illustration by Hannah Magnan/Art Director
Local history, lore rests in Woodland Cemetery

The rolling hills and winding roads at the Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum lead visitors through gravesites and monuments which tell tales of Dayton’s past.

Debra Mescher, customer service and office manager for the Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum Foundation, said there are many colorful stories about the people buried in the cemetery.

One stone marker tells the story of the drowning of a 5-year-old boy and his dog’s futile attempt to rescue him, she said. The statue depicts the boy and a dog, which marks the grave of Johnny Morehouse, who drowned in the Miami and Erie Canal in 1860. She said the dog is part of the statue because it’s said the canine would sit by Morehouse’s grave after the boy died.

Mescher said the Stanley family, a group of gypsies, also is buried in Woodland Cemetery.

“You know, now we think of gypsies and we think of people who are trying to rob people, but back in those days, they were like the kings and queens when they came over from England,” she said.

When Matilda Stanley died in 1878, 25,000 people attended her funeral service, according to Mescher. The service was so packed that the minister had to be careful not to fall into the grave.

But they had to wait for Stanley’s daughter to get out of the grave before the burial as she had jumped in since she didn’t want to part with her mother, Mescher said.

Another monument with an interesting story is a large angel statue marking the grave of Asa McMillen, Mescher said. She said some of the only known information about McMillen is the symbolic meaning of the statue.

The figure was shipped from Italy in 1855, Mescher said. It depicts an angel holding a cloth and a slate, which she said are metaphors for people’s slates being wiped clean when they enter heaven.

One grave holds the remains of Betsy Little, a 23-year-old woman who was murdered by her boyfriend Albert France, the father of her illegitimate unborn child.

It was initially thought that Little had committed suicide when her body was found floating in the Steelwater River in North Dayton in 1897. But it was later found that France had shot her twice in the head.

The cemetery is also the final resting place of local figures who shaped Dayton’s aviation history, Mescher said. Both Wilbur and Orville Wright are buried in the cemetery, along with William Huffman, a man who helped in their aviation mission.

Huffman moved to Dayton from New Jersey and started a family legacy of local and national business leadership, according to Mescher. Huffman started sewing machine, manufacturing and appliance companies before founding Huffy Bicycles.

William Huffman’s grandson, Torrence Huffman, owned the Huffman Prairie - today Wright-Patterson Air Force Base - where the Wright brothers ran test flights in 1905, Mescher said.

Edward Roach, historian at the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park, said this is where Wilbur and Orville Wright tested the airplane as a practical invention, rather than for technological curiosity like they did in 1903 in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

William and Henry Kiefaber, and Joseph Lowes, prominent local business leaders in the 1800s also are buried at Woodland Cemetery, Mescher said.

She said while she can’t confirm those individuals were the namesakes for Kiefaber and Lowes streets at the University of Dayton, it’s likely they were because of their impact on the area. She said a lot of things were named after figures like Kiefaber and Lowes in the 1800s because there weren’t a lot of people living in Dayton at that time.

“They did a lot to get things started [in the area],” she said.

Kelli Schimmoeller, a senior civil engineering major, said she likes visiting Woodland Cemetery. She said she enjoys going for runs and walks in the cemetery, and said fall is her favorite time to visit the cemetery because of the foliage. She said her favorite gravesite is the Wright brothers’ because it marks a significant piece of Dayton history.

“It’s different than campus, it’s just you and nature, basically, and you’re secluded from all the stressful things on campus,” she said.

“It’s just really beautiful and a really good way to get away from campus without going too far.”

For more information about the Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum, visit www.woodlandcemetery.org.
Dayton museum works to promote world, local peace

At the Dayton International Peace Museum, visitors can learn about local peace activists, discover nonviolent solutions to international problems and observe exhibits about some of history’s most peaceful and non-peaceful events.

The museum, which opened six years ago at 208 W. Monument Ave., advocates peace in the Dayton area through educational luncheons, discussions, events and more, said Bashir G. Ahmed, museum board member and director of operations.

“We inspire a culture of peace,” Ahmed said. “We believe in nonviolence and peace in resolving conflict. We believe war is not the answer.”

Ahmed said the museum gets requests from schools, organizations and other groups for “peace-mobile” visits. The peace-mobile is a transportable trailer that houses information about world peace.

The museum’s current main exhibit is “The Life and Ideals of Mahatma Gandhi,” which will be on display until April. The first floor of the museum’s three-floor building is always a traveling exhibit and changes every three months, Ahmed.

The walls of the upstairs permanent exhibits are lined with photos and biographies of Nobel Peace Prize winners. One room features information about local peace activists, such as Sister Dorothy Stang.

Stang, who died in 2005, was a Dayton native and Sister of Notre Dame de Namur, according to the display. She was known as the “Angel of the Amazon” for her work in Brazil’s rainforests, teaching peasants sustainable farming techniques and advocating to preserve the forests.

One room in the museum is covered in children’s crafts and literature promoting peace. It includes crayons, construction paper and other arts and crafts materials for visiting children. Children can play dress-up in ethnic costumes or observe the foreign-inspired drawings on the walls.

A peace mailroom displays hundreds of letters that promote peace. There is a small Holocaust exhibit that features a photo board covered in the faces of Holocaust victims. Another room in the museum is a library with books written by peace advocates.

Ahmed said the permanent displays’ newest addition is a room dedicated to the victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings. The exhibit advocates against nuclear weapons, features a video about the World War II atomic bombings and includes Japanese artifacts.

Mat Cotton, a junior international studies major and museum volunteer, said students should visit the museum to learn more about the world.

“I think students should visit the museum because it’s an opportunity, at the very basic level, to broaden your horizons and see what has happened in the world,” Cotton said. “What’s really interesting is that it’s not so much a museum in the sense you go there and look at stuff, it features peace and issues in the greater Dayton area and in the world.”

Cotton began volunteering at the museum in 2009. He said he works at children’s camps and other events that take place through the museum. He said he was inspired to work at the museum because of the mission it upholds.

“Local individuals created a place that teaches about how peace is fostered around the world, and it’s so amazing,” Cotton said.

Ralph and Christine Dull founded the Museum in 2006, Cotton said.

“This is a space created by two individuals to create a better, more happy city and it’s such a beautiful thing,” he said.

For more information on the Dayton International Peace Museum and a schedule of upcoming events, visit www.daytonpeacemuseum.org.

SARA DORN
Chief News Writer
University of Dayton administrators say they’re taking safety precautions to prepare for the campus’s first Saturday St. Patrick’s Day since 1990.

The administration is planning a variety of events for March 15-17 in hopes students will engage in alternative activities, said Amy Lopez-Matthews, director of Student Life and Kennedy Union.

“We’re still in the process of finalizing the schedule,” she said. “But we are looking at a variety of activities from Thursday through Saturday that would be fun for people to attend.”

Some of the events include Flick ‘n’ Float movies at the RecPlex pool, movies and pizza in the Hangar, and picnics in the student neighborhood. Lopez-Matthews said. On Saturday, there also will be a lacrosse game on Stuart Field where the UD Irish dancers will perform at halftime.

“Students need to remember that people brought to the hospital for alcohol poisoning and people making decisions that put themselves in danger.”

Amy Lopez-Matthews DIRECTOR, STUDENT LIFE AND KENNEDY UNION

"What we are most concerned about are the alcohol transports [people brought to the hospital for alcohol poisoning] and people making decisions that put themselves in danger."

Students celebrate St. Patrick’s Day this March 17, 2011, file photo on Lowes Street.

KEVIN LONGACRE/FLYER NEWS FILE PHOTO

Additional resident assistants also will be working that weekend, according to Nicole Will, a senior Spanish and psychology major and resident assistant in Virginia W. Kettering Hall.

Lopez-Matthews said the administration is worried about St. Patrick’s Day taking place on a Saturday because of the amount of people visiting and the history UD has with the holiday.

“Our history has shown that our visitors to campus don’t necessarily have respect for the community or the laws,” she said. “We have had issues with damage and vandalism and violations of what our Code of Conduct states.”

This is the first time St. Patrick’s Day has been on a Saturday with students on campus since 1990 when riots ensued.

“There were over a dozen arrests Saturday night as an estimated 2,000 people converged at the corner of Kiefaber and Alberta [now Frericks Way], burning furniture and throwing objects at police,” according to a March 23, 1990, Flyer News article describing the day.

At least four people were rushed to the emergency room and one student was paralyzed when he fell from the second story of a house after attempting to jump from roof to roof, according to the article.

“What we are most concerned about are the alcohol transports [people brought to the hospital to be treated for alcohol poisoning] and people making decisions that put themselves in harm’s way,” Lopez-Matthews said. “We would hate to see something tragic happen.”

Lopez-Matthews said UD also is expecting a large number of visitors to campus that weekend.

“Students need to remember that if they bring friends here, then our students are held accountable for their friends’ behavior,” Lopez-Matthews said. “They need to think about that very carefully.”

The administration created a task force after the 1990 incident to handle St. Patrick’s Day and start planning the academic year differently, according to the Flyer News article.

The administration then started planning the academic calendar so St. Patrick’s Day and spring break would take place during the academic year differently, according to the Flyer News article.

Christine Farmer, senior psychology major and Student Government Association president, said she agrees that every student should participate in a UD St. Patrick’s Day at least once.

“I do encourage students to take part in some aspect of St. Paddy’s Day, whether it is watching the Irish Dance Club or drinking green beer, legally, there is something for everyone to enjoy this holiday,” she said.
Visitors to Boonshoft Museum discover world of science

Boonshoft Museum of Discovery amenities:

- Zoo
- Planetarium with daily shows
- Greenhouse
- “Friday Night at the Movies,” $7 for nonmembers, with traditional astronomy program, a 3D movie and a “rollercoaster” movie called Space Park 360.
- Observe the night sky at the Apollo Observatory

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Classifieds

Housing

WHY LEAVE YOUR HOUSING CHOICE TO A LOTTERY? Nearby apartments for 1-5 persons. Most with single rooms. All units within walking distance of campus. For photos and videos see www.udhousing.com or call YES-400-1411. HURRY JUST A FEW UNITS LEFT!!

Apartments available in the ghetto. 435 Irving. 2 bedroom for 3 students. Off street parking, laundry facilities. Know where you are going to live next year. call 937-681-4982

DELUX Ghetto housing for 2012/2013 SCHOOL YEAR IN BEST LOCATION. Five person/3 bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Go to www.udghettohousing.com then hit 456C Lowes. Send inquiry from website.

House available 2012-2013. 3BR 2 1/2 Baths. Finished basement. Washer/Dryer. 2 car garage. 110 Fairground. 937-299-1799

For rent 3 bedroom house washer & dryer, off street parking, AC, partially furnished, 810 E. Stewart St. $1500 per student per semester. 937-369-3340

Lee’s Quality Student Housing The Original! Behind Panera Bread secure your housing for next year furnished. Some homes with leather living room sets, Maytag washer/dryer. Some homes with marble bathrooms, off street parking, first class. Check out website leosrentals. com or call 937-456-7743 or cell 937-371-1046. Availability 3-5 students 65, 63, 57, 49, 29, 38, 40, 50 Jasper St. 119 Fairground, 48, 50 Woodland, 42, 46 Frank St. To make your stay comfortable and a very enjoyable school year.

Apartments available 2012-2013 2BR 1 Bath. Located next door to BW-3’s 19061/2 Brown St. 937-299-1799.

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3 Person House for Rent. 31 Woodland. Fall 2012. UDGHETTO.COM


Home for rent. Close to campus, beautiful, updated, big deck, two car garage. 937-416-8669

63 Fairground Ave. Close to UD. 5 bedroom Approved for 2-6 people. $1800 sem/pp. Fully furnished, appliances, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. House next door 215 Rubicon St. 6 bedroom. Approved for 6 people. $2000 sem/pp. Fully furnished, appliances, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call Bob Slack at 937-938-0919 or e-mail at udaytonrentals@gmail.com

Help Wanted

Fun-Loving Fashionistas Wanted. Join me at www.mysilpada.com/susan.rose
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

 находится помогает выделить, а также могут быть полезны для других проектов, связанных с созданием музыкальных произведений. В конечном итоге, Timeflies стало популярным именно благодаря своему уникальному стилю и стильному подходу к музыке.

Наноматериалы, используемые в Timeflies, также являются важной частью их музыкальной миссии. Они стремятся создавать музыку, которая может быть использована в различных сферах, в том числе в медицине, IT и других областях.

Это не только музыкальная группа, но и сообщество, которое поддерживает их творчество. Они активно взаимодействуют с фанатами, проводят концерты и выступают на различных мероприятиях. Они также используют социальные сети, чтобы поддерживать связь с фанами и делиться своими новостями и интересными фактами.

Всего этого делает Timeflies не только популярной, но и уникальной группой. Они подтверждают, что музыка может преодолеть любые препятствия и стать мощной силой, объединяющей людей. Это ощущение единства и общности является ключевым фактором их популярности.
Going beyond Goodwill: Dayton offers thrifting options for the adventurous

Popular South Park coffee house offers rich roast

ASHLEY NIEMEIER
Lead A&E Writer

Dayton’s newest coffee shop, Ghostlight, opened its doors to the South Park Neighborhood more than three months ago and has built a steady following of loyal fans.

According to Ray Zupp, a 23-year-old barista and Vandala resident, regular customers are familiar with the coffee selection and even already have favorites.

“Our boss, Shane Anderson, lets us experiment to try new things,” said Zupp while 19-year-old cashier Cooper Taggard nodded in agreement. “If he likes it, it’s on the menu.”

Other special menu items include treats from local bakery Thistle Confections.

Zupp said it was Anderson’s dream for years to open a coffee joint, and since opening at 1201 Wayne Ave., the shop has fared very well.

“We’re very fortunate to have the South Park Neighborhood behind us,” Zupp said.

The Historic South Park Neighborhood, located less than five minutes from the University of Dayton campus, is both a national award-winning neighborhood and “a place where neighbors become friends,” according to its website.

As a result, Ghostlight welcomes a variety of Dayton residents - from the elderly to the young, from hipsters to families - into its increasingly popular and characteristically warm atmosphere.

“We are concerned with the neighborhood and giving others a place to hang out,” Zupp said.

Zupp and Taggard said Ghostlight initially relied heavily on Facebook and Twitter to advertise professional- ly and draw in customers, while those who had visited passed the message to their friends by word-of-mouth.

In the beginning, the storefront had no signage indicating the name of the coffeehouse. But now, the signage and advertising consists of bringing in local artists to perform during the week.

In addition, its Facebook page currently boasts over 1,100 likes, with its most recent post memorializing this fact: “Hey you all...check it out! This little ‘ol coffeehouse has 1,100 Fans!”

One of these fans is Erin Peery, a senior journalism major. Sara appreciates and more.

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ArTS & ENTErTAiNMENT
Bucket List

WIN A FISH BOWL AT THE FIELDHOUSE’S TRIVIA
CHILL AT GHOSTLIGHT COFFEE
WATCH THE DAYTON AIR SHOW
ENJOY MARION’S PIAZZA
FROLIC AT THE CITYFOLK FESTIVAL
DISCOVER URBAN NIGHTS
EAT AT MAMMA DISALVO’S
SING KARAOKE AT MILANO’S
DRINK AT BLIND BOB’S
RECOVER AT TANK’S BAR AND GRILL
CHILL AT KRAMER’S TAVERN
EAT IN NEW VWK DINING HALL
DISCOVER YOUNG’S JERSEY DAIRY
ICE-SKATE AT RIVERSCAPE
DINE AT SOUTH PARK PIZZA TAVERN
DANCE ON THE DAYTONA POOL DECK
DO A DAYTON BAR CRAWL
ENJOY THE GALLEY’S MILKSHAKES
HIKE IN JOHN BRYAN STATE PARK
WATCH A MOVIE AT THE NEON
SLED DOWN STUART HILL
USE CHOPSTICKS AT FUSIAN
CHOWN DOWN AT EL MESON, PEPITO’S OR EL RANCHO GRANDE
EAT AT COUSIN VINNY’S
KAYAK ON THE RIVER
MARCH TO UD-XAVIER GAME
EAT AT BUTTER CAFÉ
FIND THE MONCHON
TRY THAI 9’S SPICIEST FOOD
CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK’S DAY AT UD
ATTEND A DAYTON GEMS HOCKEY GAME
SEE A SHOW AT THE BLACK BOX
WIN AN INTRAMURALS T-SHIRT
VISIT THE DAYTON AUTO SHOW
STUDY ABROAD
CELEBRATE LIL’ SIBS WEEKEND
CATCH A DAYTON DRAGONS BASEBALL GAME

ROCK OUT AT X FEST
MINGLE WITH MARIANISTS
ATTEND R.I.S.E
PLAY AT CARILLON PARK
FIND TRANQUILITY AT THE DAYTON PEACE MUSEUM
DISCOVER THE BOONSHOFT MUSEUM
GO TO THE UD HERITAGE CENTER
EXPLORE THE OREGON DISTRICT
SWAP AT SECOND TIME AROUND
CATCH A SHOW AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE
MEET YOUR SCHOOL’S DEAN
CLIMB ROCKS AT THE RECPLEX
BUCKET LIST

Flyer News • Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2012

INVITE A PROFESSOR TO DINNER
JAM AT WOODSTOCK
PARTICIPATE AT ON THE FLY
SPEAK UP AT M-FEST
GO CRAZY AT LOWESFEST
HAVE FUN AT FREEFAHL
GET INTO THE SPIRIT AT CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS
GO ON A NINE-HOLE

DRINK IN A BABY POOL
ENJOY EXAM WEEK MASSAGES
TALK TO SOMEONE FROM ALPHA & OMEGA
VISIT CAMPUS ROOFTOPS
GIVE BACK ON A SERVICE SATURDAY
RAISE A GLASS AT KU PUB
PAINT THE ARTSTREET ROCK
PARTY WITH PARENTS ON A PORCH
HOST AN UGLY SWEATER CHRISTMAS PARTY

RUN THROUGH THE KU FOUNTAIN
ATTEND THE CCC CONCERT
FICK ‘N’ FLOAT AT THE RECPLEX
SCOPE OUT THE SCHUSTER CENTER
SHOP AT VILLAGE DISCOUNT OUTLET
VISIT WOODLAND CEMETERY
BREAK OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE ON A BREAKOUT

DRESS UP A STATUE
ENGAGE IN A SNOWBALL FIGHT
GO TO A RECPLEX FITNESS CLASS
RUN A 5K ON CAMPUS
PRESENT AT THE STANDER SYMPOSIUM
MEET THE HAZING LADY
TAKE A CLASS JUST FOR FUN
WRITE FOR FLYER NEWS
PERFORM AT THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

DANCE AT MASQUE
WALK A LAP AT RELAY FOR LIFE
SLEEP IN KU OR ROESCH
REFLECT AT A RETREAT
CALL MOM’S LIMO

USE ROESCH’S TOILET IN THE SKY
RENT BIKES FROM THE RECPLEX
SOAR AT THE AIR FORCE MUSEUM
FIND THE UD SECRET TUNNEL
SIT IN OMEGA POINT
SPEND A DAY AT A FIVE RIVERS METROPARK
FIND THE WALL OF NUNS
INDULGE IN THE DAYTON ART INSTITUTE
AMUSE YOURSELF AT COX ARBORETUM
FIND PEACE AT SERENITY PINES
GET TIM’S FEET
VISIT YELLOW SPRINGS

ADD YOUR OWN __________________________________________
Word on the street...

What’s on your UD bucket list?

“I want to explore the tunnels underneath campus.”

“I want to go streaking.”

“Take a picture on Father Chaminade’s shoulders.”

“Climb the rock wall at the Rec.”

“I finally want to win the Miami Valley spaghetti eating contest/corn husk doll-making contest.”

“Get on top of Miriam Hall.”

“Win trivia at The Fieldhouse.”

“Pre-game in every single residence hall in one night.”

“Kayak on the Great Miami River.”
“To be in the WOTS ... mission accomplished.”

“To see Dayton win at Xavier ... at least in my lifetime.”

“I want to go to Dayton to Daytona.”

“I want an intramural champion T-shirt.”

“Visit Yellow Springs.”

“I want to go to the hot tub in the Rec.”

“Experience the service aspect of UD through opportunities like breakouts and Service Saturdays.”

“I want there to be veggies growing on this campus.”

“Actually staying in for a weekend.”

“Go on as many adventures as possible. Spend a semester - or two - studying abroad.”
Opinions

Flyer News a benefit to UD bucket lists

There’s never enough time to do all the nothing you want.

Bill Watterson, from “Calvin and Hobbes,” 1990

And yet, in my daily interactions around campus, I’ve always heard complaints or criticisms of my column or the writings of my coworkers. Or, I’ve heard people agree with my arguments, only to tell me I had forgotten to call attention to a crucial point within my column.

On the one hand, it’s always made me really happy to hear my peers get involved in campus discussion. It’s a part of that whole community aspect the university obsesses over. But one thing always bugs me: The people who make comments usually don’t do anything else about it. I enjoy seeing comments on flyernews.com, but I don’t understand why people stopped writing letters to the editor on a regular basis. We need to make better use of this campus forum. In the same 1990s Flyer News volumes I cited last week, the opinions sections were packed with discussion from both staff and students. I mean, they were chock-full of columns, week after week. Why is this so different from today, when I often have to bug people to send in a letter to the editor, just so I don’t have blank space in the opinions section? Do students no longer feel the need to address the student community in discussion?

The opinions section is a valuable tool, but a newspaper forum can only do so is by making the most of our experience here. However, we also encourage students to consider their own safety when checking items off. We do so in great part because we want to share. Some of our staff favorites include singing karaoke at Milano’s, celebrating St. Patrick’s Day, finding the toilet in the sky and presenting at Stander Symposium.

We at Flyer News celebrate the present, and believe the best way to do so is making the most of our experience here. However, we also encourage students to consider their own safety when checking items off— we love UD Rescue Squad, but we’d prefer you don’t have to use them—and to do illegal or university-prohibited activities at your own risk.

Four years gives you plenty of time to complete a bucket list, and the ideas contained here are by no means the only possibilities. They do, however, reflect the most common and creative suggestions that we wanted to share. Some of our staff favorites include singing karaoke at Milano’s, celebrating St. Patrick’s Day, finding the toilet in the sky and presenting at Stander Symposium.

Forum

Make a list of things you want to see and do at UD before you graduate. We don’t mean to equate graduation with death, but we do recognize it as the end of an era.

Inspired by other publications’ discussions of places to see before you die, we hoped to compile the ultimate list of things to see and do at the University of Dayton before you graduate. We don’t mean to equate graduation with death, but we do recognize it as the end of an era.

As unbelievable as it may be, the number of remaining weeks this academic year is down to single digits. So get out there and accomplish these ideas have helped me conceive many new, creative plans for things to see and do around campus. But while bucket lists filled with such diversions are excellent, there’s another type of suggestion I wish people would consider: Writing for Flyer News should be on everyone’s bucket list.

I started casually writing for Flyer News my freshman year when a particular placement of campus artwork on my floor warranted my wrath, and I wound up joining the staff of the opinions section. While it was an accidental occurrence, I’ve nonetheless enjoyed the experience. It’s provided me with innumerable opportunities to be both a participant and an influence in the important issues on campus—even if my “spirited” analyses of automotive machinery haven’t been pressing issues in other students’ minds.

“More people need to contribute to our opinions section. I know so many people that regularly read the words of the opinions staff and our brave contributors who help us fill the pages, but they never feel comfortable enough to respond in the paper. Why not?”

“Many students feel they don’t have enough time to do the things they want to do. It’s never enough time to do all the nothing you want.”

Bill Watterson, from “Calvin and Hobbes,” 1990
Student union renovations would support future bucket lists

**OPINIONS**

Flyer News • Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2012

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**SLEEP IN KU OR ROESCH**

It’s more than just a student center. Against the common advice to keep business and pleasure apart, my Kennedy Union memories combine the best of both worlds from my years on campus.

Just the other day, I walked past a friend outside Miriam Hall, and after we exchanged pleasantries, he asked where I was going. Without really thinking, I said, “my home,” a running joke I’ve had over the years in reference to KU.

But this time, with the Flyer News special issue on the way, I couldn’t stop thinking about the countless hours and days I’ve spent in that building. The memories – and the future of this building – are so essential to the University of Dayton student life experience that they belong on anybody’s UD bucket list.

My love for KU started with my first on-campus meal as an official UD student. Before freshman year orientation, I attended a three-day program with other incoming honors students. That first night, we all had dinner in the ballroom, and I can still vividly remember who was at my family’s table.

Then, during that school year, KU always was the go-to place for food at any time. Whether I had 10 minutes between classes, took time to catch up with my new friends or joined massive group dinners in typical freshman year style, I loved relying upon the union.

At the end of freshman year, I then had interviews in KU for future positions in Flyer News and Student Government Association. This is really when the building – which is now 47 years old – started to mean even more to me on a personal level.

I was in the SGA office, KU 253, every day during sophomore year, doing homework, cracking jokes or sipping on mint chip milkshakes from the Galley. I attended the weekly SGA meetings every Sunday in the ballroom, and the jokes began about how I spent more time in KU than in my Virginia W. Ker-tering Hall suite.

And working so much in the Flyer News office, KU 232, gave me many more reasons to appreciate KU. Items such as the mailbox and the many signed letters from when Flyer News became an Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame publication in 2002 proved I wasn’t the first person to fall in love with this building.

In total, I believe I’ve spent five entire nights in KU – only one of these involved sleep – and I’ve likely spent more time in this building than anywhere else besides my real home and my grade school.

But for the future, changes need to happen to ensure more stories like mine can occur. Nearly every campus building is in the most recent campus master plan that calls for hundreds of millions of dollars in renovations across the board.

KU’s renovation should be a priority for these plans as the recent large freshman classes have caused further stress to an old union that already struggled to provide adequate space for all student organizations.

Future plans will need to focus on improving KU’s functionality as a student center that a 10,000-student school deserves. Even a Flyer News staff editorial said earlier this year that “the university administration should commit to significant expansion, renovation and improvement of KU, and should complete these renovations by the building’s 50th anniversary in 2014.”

These improvements to KU are necessary to the future of student life on campus. With the help of these changes, I can only hope that many more students are able to accomplish some of their top UD student involvement bucket list items in the future, just as I was able to do in KU.

**Editor assesses the best study spots on campus**

If you’re not checking things off your University of Dayton bucket list, chances are you’re either sleeping or studying.

Here’s my take on a few places to engage in the latter:

**Virginia W. Kettering Dining Hall:** For me, this is the place for 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. nightly study. The televisions start to turn off around this time, but the music on Sirius XM’s “90s on 9” station continues to set the mood for casual study. Music too loud? Tell the staff; they’ll turn it down for you. The soup and sandwich combo provides a more filling midnight snack if you decide to study a little longer past the closing time of 1 a.m. Most nights, however, they’ll let you keep working until around 1:30 a.m. In the morning, a freshly made omelet tastes delicious – and I often ask for it in a to-go box and take it to my next study destination.

**St. Joseph’s Hall Basement:** Since my first class every day is in St. Joe’s, I normally make the St. Joe’s basement my place to eat breakfast and prepare for class. Forget to make coffee before you’re out the door? No problem, there’s a coffee vending machine in the basement. I personally don’t have a printer; either, so the print lab down the hall helps when I don’t have time to make it to the Copy Center. Chances are people in your class will gather in the basement before class, too, so the space provides a place for group study – as I often do with assistant opinions editor Shane Rogers.

**Roesch Library:** Ah, Club Roesch. This Brutalist monstrosity tends to be one of the most dreaded places on campus, but don’t take my word for it, Vice President for Facilities Management Beth Keyes summed up the building pretty well in a Sept. 29, 2011, Flyer News article when she said, “The windows leak, the place is ugly and it doesn’t fit students’ needs.”

While Roesch isn’t my first choice in study spaces, it does have quite a few of them. If you get there while the moons are aligned in the correct way, you can get a table or desk with a commanding view of the Miami Valley, downtown Dayton or the campus of the Immaculate Conception Chapel. After the floor, a table in the government archives makes for a great place to hide among Congressional records and crank out a paper. Or maybe a trip downstairs to the Blend is in order.

**Zimmerman Law Library:** Located in Keller Hall, home of the School of Law, this is hands-down one of the best places to study on campus – if not the best. One visit makes it clear this is the Marriott of studying places – and it makes its neighbor Roesch feel like a worn down Holiday Inn in desperate need of a renovation. If you’ve never been here before, I highly recommend it. Rows and rows of wooden tables crowded with green-glass banker’s lamps create an unparalleled study environment. Since I’d guess many undergraduates even know the library exists, this makes for a great place to sneak away if you tend to get distracted by friends. Yet, because it is a library for law students, you’ll keep in mind their different hours of operation from Roesch. Check out community.udayton.edu/law/library for more information.

**Kennedy Union:** Ask any of my friends, and they’ll tell you I spend a lot of my time in KU. That’s true, but it’s most true during exam week, as this is when I think Kennedy Union truly distinguishes itself. If you’ve never had a KU all-nighter, stick it on the bucket list. Deana Lucas, a KU dining hall cashier who probably knows your name, spends her exam week nights providing free doughnuts, pretzels and soft drinks for students. Plus, the traditional KU breakfast buffet draws lines out the door. Here’s the caveat: You’ll probably spend a good two hours, at least, talking with your friends – effectively procrastinating your term papers. But that’s what makes the KU all-nighter something really special – it’s not about the studying; it’s about enjoying the company of your friends before you part ways for break. For the study bucket list, KU is the clear winner for me.
Men’s Basketball

Former UD coach lives on in Dayton community

VISIT WOODLAND CEMETERY

It may sound odd, but I was looking for a man who has been dead for almost 50 years. This wasn’t an ordinary man, though. The importance of this man is as visible and relevant today for me as a Flyer fan as when my grandfather called himself a University of Dayton student in the 1950s.

I drove slowly through the Woodland Cemetery looking for a specific headstone. I passed signs for the resting places of the Wright brothers. I must be getting close.

His granite headstone stood out from the road, and as I slowly approached, the old stories my grandfather called told me of UD basketball.

I drove slowly through the Woodland Cemetery looking for a specific headstone. I passed signs for the resting places of the Wright brothers. I must be getting close.

It’s been almost 50 years since Tom Blackburn died, but his legacy to UD lives.

Tom Blackburn had been a lieutenant in the Navy and was a golf pro when UD athletic director Harry Baujan decided to hire Blackburn as the next head coach of the men’s basketball team.

In 1947, Blackburn took over a program that had won seven combined games in the previous two seasons. In that 1947-48 campaign, Blackburn led the Flyers to 12 wins, but finished with 14 losses and a losing season.

The next decade was one of success for Blackburn and UD. Dayton made the National Invitational Tournament seven times in the 1950s. The Flyers were the national runners-up five times.

Bucky Bockhorn, the color commentator for UD basketball on WHIO radio and a former player of Blackburn’s, said the NIT was the eminent tournament during the time and Blackburn loved it. Bockhorn said the team could finish second in the NIT and still have a parade held in its honor when it got back to Dayton.

But, Blackburn wasn’t known by his players for his loving side. He was more of a taskmaster and had a persona that made it difficult for his players to get to know him, according to Bockhorn.

“Tough,” Bockhorn said. “He was a very, very tough guy to play for.”

The lessons he tried to teach his players could only be truly appreciated once they graduated, Bockhorn said.

“He taught guys what being a man meant,” Bockhorn said. “After spending three, four years with him, you were a better man.”

Bockhorn said Blackburn, for all his toughness, was ahead of his time as a coach and gifted recruiter. Blackburn went 352-141 in 17 seasons at UD and brought in players like Don “Monk” McIntire - an Associated Press second-team All-American in 1962 – and Bill Uhl Sr. – UD’s first seven-footer and an AP second-team All-America selection in 1956.

Blackburn’s love for the NIT was evident in 1962 when Dayton won its first NIT championship. Former players have said the only time they saw Blackburn smile was when he walked on the floor to accept the NIT trophy.

Sadly, two years later, Blackburn died of cancer on March 6, 1964. He was laid to rest in the Woodland Cemetery with a small, granite military marker as the only notice of the man who brought UD basketball to national prominence.

In 2004, former player Junior Norris got the idea to add a fitting headstone onto Blackburn’s marker. After Blackburn’s widow, Libby Blackburn, signed off on the plan, 17 former players, including Bockhorn, attended a ceremony to dedicate the headstone to their former coach.

The monument to Tom Blackburn is inscribed with a quote from the coach himself:

“I didn’t want anything but the best for you, and of you.”

Buckhorn said that is a fair description of his former coach.

“He used to say, ‘Everything I’ve done, I’ve done for the kids. My players,’” Bockhorn said.

The university decided to name the court inside UD Arena after Blackburn in 1997.

Now every time players walk down the ramp from the locker room, they pass by a plaque of Blackburn as they make their way onto Tom Blackburn Court.

It’s been almost 50 years since Tom Blackburn died, but his legacy to UD basketball and the city of Dayton still lives.
Intramurals a common tradition for UD students

Playing intramurals is all about making memories, according to Mark Hoying.

Hoying, the Campus Recreation assistant director in charge of intramurals and club sports, said 3,233 University of Dayton students have played at least one intramural game so far this academic year. During the 2010-2011 year, 3,691 students played in at least one intramural game.

All of this, according to Hoying, is because playing intramurals is part of a common ritual for UD students.

“I guess the tradition throughout is that a lot of students do [play intramurals],” Hoying said. “If I’m talking to someone who is going to graduate in four years, I would be remiss if we didn’t talk about how this is a memory a lot of people have, and a memory a lot of people have enjoyed and bonded over.”

According to Hoying, UD students say that intramurals partially define life at UD. Hoying said it’s an aspect of campus life that every student needs to know, similar to experiencing the UD Arena game day atmosphere.

“The competitive side of intramurals makes it a “memory factory,” Hoying said.

“How many intramural games have you gone and left where nothing memorable happened?” he said.

“Where no one tripped and fell and embarrassed themselves? There are a whole lot of kids who have done nothing athletically significant in their lives, but they made a last-minute shot in an intramural game. I’m sure that the older they get, that shot in the last 30 seconds gets closer and closer to a buzzer-beater.”

Latham Louco, a senior electrical engineering major, is one of the most frequent participants in intramurals, according to Hoying. Louco was listed on 25 different intramural rosters last school year, including the summer semester.

Louco said the excitement he gets from playing in intramurals allows him to forget the amount of time he spends participating in them.

“Intramurals allow friends to bond and hang out in a way not found anywhere else on campus, according to Louco.

“It’s a different way to hang out with your friends,” he said. “They might have played the same sports as you in high school, and you can just hang out and kick a ball around.”

The cost is also an added incentive, Hoying and Louco said. There is no extra cost for UD students to participate in intramurals.

Hoying, a 2004 UD graduate, said he remembers the memories of competing with friends and possibly winning a championship T-shirt are ones that UD students remember most when they come back for reunions and a whiff of nostalgia.

“At the reunion, that’s one of the things you’re going to talk about when you come back in five, 10 years,” he said. “... The memories I have from school are about playing intramurals and the funny things that happen when recreational intramural teams play sports. If nothing else, you don’t want to be on the outside looking in at a five-year reunion when everybody else played and you didn’t.”

Dayton pro hockey team a hidden ‘Gem’

A local hockey team has Dayton living up to its name as the Gem City.

The Dayton Gems had their inaugural season in 2009 and the fledgling franchise drew almost 62,000 fans last season to the Hara Arena.

Now playing their second season in the Central Hockey League, the Gems are beginning to add University of Dayton students to a growing fan base.

Kyle Helm, a junior chemical engineering major, said he heard about the Gems through his roommate and went to his first game last semester.

“The games are entertaining,” Helm said in an email to Flyer News. “All the seats are cheap and there isn’t a bad seat in the place, its only about 10 minutes away and dollar beer nights on Thursday games. All around good time.”

Skylar Warner, a junior marketing major, began attending Gems games this year. Warner said he too was introduced to the Gems by his roommate and has been a fan ever since.

“If you don’t like hockey, even if you don’t understand the rules, you still kind of get wrapped up,” Gomez said.

McGrath, a junior business, entrepreneurship and leadership major, said he usually does not follow sports, but after attending a Gems game, he was hooked.

“I’m not really a sports fan, but the Dayton Gems kind of got me into hockey, and now I do like hockey,” he said.

McGrath, a neighborhood fellow on Lowes Street, said he enjoyed the game so much he made it into an event for his street. Twenty-two people went and McGrath said it was one of the most popular events he’s organized.

“The Campus Activity Board is planning a similar trip to a Gems’ game as well. The organization is offering $5 tickets to a game on Friday, Feb. 24. The tickets went on sale Monday, Feb. 20, and with the increasing popularity of the team, CAB expects the event to sell out quickly. William Meyer, a sophomore entrepreneurship and marketing major, said he was delighted to see a Gems game.

“I think one of the best parts about UD as whole is community,” he said. “So spreading that to other venues and doing other things in Dayton is good for the students and representing UD.”
Men’s Basketball

Dayton falls at Xavier for 27th consecutive time

The University of Dayton men’s basketball team pushed its rival to the limit Saturday, Feb. 18, but fell short in Cincinnati yet again.

Xavier University defeated the Flyers 86-83 in overtime, marking UD’s 27th straight defeat on the road against the Musketeers.

Xavier senior guard Tu Holloway made a three-pointer with 2:23 remaining to put his team up four in overtime to help seal Dayton’s defeat.

“It means a lot to us,” Holloway said. “You can’t lose to Dayton because of the tradition of the game. I mean, [redshirt senior forward] Andre Walker doesn’t want to go out as the guys that mess up the tradition for us.”

With 11.7 seconds remaining, Dayton had one final chance to tie, but redshirt junior guard Kevin Dillard’s potential game-tying three-pointer missed long and Holloway secured the rebound for the win.

“At the end of the day, players make plays in these types of situations, and our guys didn’t make a lot of them,” Dayton head coach Archie Miller said. Holloway led all scorers with 32 points and played all 45 minutes. He won his third Blackburn-McCafferty MVP award, joining former Xavier player David West as the only three-time winner of the award.

“It wasn’t fun today because we were playing Dayton meaning we were thinking ‘Wow, we could lose right now any second,’” Holloway said. “If it was a regular A-10 game, it might have been more fun, but today was strictly business.”

Senior guard Mark Lyons also missed 20 points on 8-for-13 shooting from the field.

“When they [Lyons and Holloway] are both on their game, they are as effective a guard tandem as any in the country,” Xavier head coach Chris Mack said.

Dillard led Dayton with 20 points and a game-high six assists. Senior guard Paul Williams and forward Chris Johnson each added 18 points.

Dayton was ahead 37-32 after a back-and-forth, physical first half featuring 22 combined fouls. Two were technical fouls called 33 seconds apart on Mack and Lyons.

Xavier jumped out to an early 9-2 lead, but Dayton absorbed the early blow by responding with a 6-0 run. The team eventually took its first lead following a shooting foul on Dillard and the technical foul on Mack. Dillard connected on all four of his free throw attempts for a 21-18 lead.

Williams showed early signs of pulling out of a 7-for-49 funk from the field in his last six games by leading Dayton with nine first-half points. His double-digit point effort was his first since the previous meeting against Xavier on Jan. 21.

The second half began in a similar fashion with Xavier going on a 13-4 run in the first five minutes to retake the lead.

With Xavier up two and 7.9 seconds left in regulation, Dillard drove for a tough layup to tie the game at 75 with just over a second remaining. Holloway’s half-court shot attempt flew well left, sending the game to overtime.

The game was the first overtime played between the two teams since Feb. 2, 2000, at the Cincinnati Gardens.

The largest lead for either team was seven points.

Dayton next goes back on the road to face Duquesne University at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Pittsburgh.

Top: Xavier University’s Tu Holloway, right, drives to the basket and is fouled by University of Dayton senior forward Chris Johnson (4) with 12.3 seconds left in the second half, Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Cintas Center in Cincinnati. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

Bottom: UD redshirt junior guard Kevin Dillard lifts his jersey after missing his potential game-tying three-pointer in overtime. MICKEY SHUEY/LEAD PHOTOGRAPHER

MARCH TO UD-XAVIER GAME

STEVEN WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

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