Martin Luther King Jr. UD speech found in box of trash

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Staff Writer

Sometimes one man’s trash can be another man’s piece of history. At least, that’s true for UD poet and professor emeritus Herbert W. Martin.

In a box of tapes in filmmaker David Shock’s garage, Shock discovered the only known audio recording of a Dr. Martin Luther King speech made at UD.

Shock and fellow filmmaker Ron Primeau had collected the tapes to use in their documentary “Jump Back Honey.” The documentary focuses on the life of Martin, famous for his poetry and his performances of Dayton native and Black poet Paul Laurence Dunbar’s works. When Martin gave them a box of old tapes of his performances, he had no idea one contained King’s speech.

“I thought I would clear the house of all I was saving,” Martin said. “Lo and behold, they came across one with Dr. Martin Luther King.”

Martin remains uncertain about how he came to possess the tape.

“It’s his voice, no doubt about it, it was not manufactured,” Martin said, noting that audience comments are in the background. “It’s like a Sunday morning service, with a statement and response.”

According to a press release, the money from a tuition increase will go toward $1.3 million in new revenue to compensate for the elimination of the Ohio Student Choice Grant and emergency aid to students if the recession worsens, along with increased athletic scholarships.

The University of Dayton provides more than $79 million in financial aid and scholarships annually, according to the press release. Although financial aid is the committee’s first priority, it is more committed to making UD a better educational experience overall, explained Burkhardt.

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**STANDER SYMPOSIUM SIGNUPS KICK OFF**

**TRACY YANG**

Staff Writer

Stander Symposium, one of UD’s annual events celebrating academic excellence, kicked off registration this week. The day-and-a-half event, scheduled for April 15 and 16, promotes student research and creative endeavors. It features a keynote speaker, poster performance and exhibitions, voluntary oral presentation as well as other innovative activities.

“Removing one key student researches and provide students researches and provide them a great chance to share with other student community,” Mitchell, graduate intern at Stander Symposium, said. “This big event will definitely promote both undergraduate and graduate students researches and provide them a great chance to share with other student community.”

“This is a state version of the arts which we have different music performance groups, exhibitions surrounded standards and the celebration of arts,” Mitchell said. “All students in the university are encouraged to participate in this symposium with their researches, creative art performances as well as other poster exhibitions.”

“Compared with last year, this year is the first time that the celebration of arts, the first day of this symposium, is being held downtown at the Schuster Center. It is really amazing. The Schuster Center is fantastic. It would be so exciting to appreciate and enjoy your peers’ arts and performance in such a wonderful place.”

Registration for the presentation was due Thursday and poster signups are due Monday. Anyone who wants to take part in this event can register online at http://stander.udayton.edu/registration.php. Free transportation will be provided on the evening of April 15. For more information, please log on to the Web site at http://stander.udayton.edu/aboutus.php.

**FINANCIAL AID**

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“We raised tuition of room and board to allow the university to maintain its positive direction of improving academics, living and environmental facilities,” he said. “Our national reputation is solid and growing.” UD President Daniel Curran said in a recent press release. “Among national, Catholic universities, the University of Dayton remains a value, yet we recognize the difficult times facing many families. We will invest in the quality of our academic programs, faculty and student housing while remaining committed to access for all qualified students, regardless of their economic background.”

After the administration makes recommendations to the finance committee and board, Burkhardt explained the committee estimates cost increases in the future, compares UD’s value to competitive schools, which is “weighed in light of what parents and students are experiencing in the current economy,” he said.

Some of the schools UD compare tuition to include Marquette University, Xavier University, John Carroll University and St. Louis University. Out of these five universities, UD had the second lowest tuition for the current school year at $27,330, only above Xavier, which has a tuition of $26,860. Although the last time UD didn’t increase tuition was over 30 years ago, Burkhardt said the figures aren’t comparable to today’s because the school has many more services and upgrades than it did then.

“Faculty and staff expect compensation increases, energy costs go up and medical costs increase; all these are major cost drivers for UD and other universities,” he said.

For example, UD now has offices to support students with learning disabilities, better technology and costs like healthcare, have gone up. Although there are added expenses every year, much of the burden still remains on students and their families.

“What [UD] can do to help make tuition more affordable benefits us all,” Mary said. “Increasing tuition every year affects affordability, in a society that is going through drastic changes economically.”

“UD was and is a great school, but the increasing cost makes it harder to even consider for our children or other students from middle class families [to attend],” Phillip said.

Although the Berkemeier’s have doubts about the rising costs of education, they are grateful to UD.

“I have watched the University of Dayton grow into one of the best universities in the country,” Mary said. “I will pray that its present leadership will make wise decisions and continue to be a good example for other educational communities. With prayer and good financial engineering, UD can move on successfully.”

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**TODAY**

**RETREAT OPPORTUNITY**

Today is the deadline to register for Metanoia, a retreat taking place March 27 through 29. It is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Cost is $40. Contact Mary Lynn at x92575 with questions.

**WOMEN IN THE WORKPLACE**

Come hear Diane Schulte, class of 1975 and director of Strategic Business Development for Noblis, speak for Women in the Workplace. She will be presenting on Best Companies for Women: Identifying and Evaluating Opportunities from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Science Center Auditorium. All majors are welcome and the event is free.

**SPORTS OF ALL SORTS**

Today is the last day to register for spring intramurals, including indoor soccer, softball, flag football and indoor volleyball. The leagues are free to full time undergraduate students. Visit http://campus.udayton.edu/~recsport/intramurals/registration.htm for more information and to register your team.

**Saturday**

**LAND SERVICE DAY**

Finally warm weather, and an excuse to be outside all afternoon. Travel to the Marianist Environmental Education Center at St. Joseph Hall, Mount St. John, from 1 to 4 p.m. to eradicate invasive honeysuckle shrub. Dress for the weather and expect refreshments. Call 937-420-3582 for more information or to check during inclement weather.

**TUESDAY**

**FOOD FOR THE SOUL**

Take part in an opportunity to reflect on and engage in a Marianist discussion of Scripture and “Mary, Symbol of Hope” at noon in KU 310. Light lunch will be provided. RSVP at x92409.

**WEDNESDAY**

Food Fundraiser

If you’re looking for an excuse for a good meal, head over to the Mongolian Grill at the Greene. UD’s Panhellenic Council is holding a fundraiser tonight for their scholarship. Tickets are $20 including tax for a full meal. Contact Amanda Neyer at neyeramg@notes.udayton.edu for more information.
Two more months: graduation instructions

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Staff Writer

It’s that time of year when midterms have come and gone and graduation is just two short months away.

To prepare for the big walk, UD held the Graduation Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kennedy Union Ballroom, where students had the chance to pick up caps and gowns, obtain commencement information from the registrar, order class rings, pay outstanding tickets and fines, and donate to the senior class gift.

Those who were unable to attend the fair should keep this information in mind in preparation for the big day:

1. Students must have applied for graduation at least six months in advance. The form to do so can be found at https://forms.udayton.edu/regForm7/.

2. After applying, students’ names are entered into the system. The department then makes a degree audit to ensure that the students are eligible to graduate.

3. Graduates who did not pick up their caps and gowns at the fair can pick them up at the UD Bookstore. It’s recommended to call ahead to ensure that the correct sizes are available.

4. Baccalaureate Mass will be held Saturday May 2, at the University of Dayton Arena at 4:30 p.m.

5. The graduate ceremony will be held Saturday May 2, with a procession beginning at 9:45 a.m.

6. The undergraduate ceremony will be held Sunday May 3, with a procession beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Melinda Clayton, commencement coordinator, can answer further questions about graduation via e-mail (graduation@notes.udayton.edu) or in the registrar’s office in Albert Emmanuel Hall.
Lent starts, season to sacrifice, examine willpower

GRACE RODNEY
Staff Writer

On Feb. 25, people across the world, including Vice President Joe Biden, had smudged crosses drew in ashes on their forehead. UD’s campus was no exception as hundreds of students lined up outside the doors of the chapel to participate in the Ash Wednesday services.

Receiving ashes on this day signified repentance and marked the beginning of Lent. The ashes used during the services were made from blessed palms used in the Palm Sunday services from the previous years.

“Lent is a season of the year that helps us take stock of our own hearts, our relationship with God, and our relationship with one another, especially those most in need,” Marianist Brother Thomas Wendorf said. “It’s also about allowing our hearts to be open to the transforming power of Christ’s love, which we’ll celebrate in a focused way during Holy Week and Easter.”

In the early centuries, Lent was a time to prepare individuals for baptism through a time of fasting and purification. It was not until the fourth century that the Church established its current 40-day season.

The 40 weekdays that make up the Lenten season are meant to be used as a time of preparation for Easter. The number 40 has always played a significant role in the Bible to mark a time of spiritual preparation. Moses, Elijah and most importantly, Jesus, went through periods of preparation consisting of 40 days and 40 nights.

During the 40 days of the Lenten season, Catholics are expected to perform the practices of prayer, fasting and almsgiving. Many observe the season by giving something up or adding in an additional discipline.

“Giving something up during Lent is not meant to be an example of willpower, but rather a time to be mindful of God’s centrality in our lives and to the poor who go without many necessities without choosing to do so,” Wendorf said.

To help students stick to their Lenten goals, UD’s dining and residence halls have posted “Remember Lent” signs and crosses. Many students mention their goals of not eating meat or drinking pop as their Lenten promise.

Others have decided to add something into their lives instead of removing something.

“This year for Lent, instead of giving something up, I am going to try to go to church more often,” junior Lauren Allen said. “For me, going to church more often, hearing the word and trying to live the word is important. I think making a conscious effort and not just going through the motions also makes church more enjoyable and I get more out of it.”

The Marianists on campus have many different ways in which they recognize the season. They rearranged their chapel at the Marianist Novitiate community to reflect the change in season and to offer a new awareness. They also practice meatless Fridays and have made Wednesday evening meals a simple meal as well, consisting of only soup, bread and salad. Finally, the Marianists will go on a community retreat during the weekend of Palm Sunday to prepare for Holy Week and have a time of silence and faith sharing.

“The Lenten practices are meant to lead us more deeply into the mysteries of our faith in Christ,” Wendorf said. “We may not experience the reality of that on a feeling level but we can trust the power and goodness of these practices.”

MLK TAPE
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Center in Atlanta, where most of King’s other speeches and works are collected.

“That’s probably the logical place for it to be,” Martin said. If the tape hadn’t been discovered, it “probably would have stayed in box until I died, then thrown in the dumpster,” Martin said. Martin retired from teaching at UD nearly two years ago and is currently focusing on his own works. “I am writing like a mad man, to make up for all the ideas I gave students,” he said.

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Feb. 19 through Feb. 23. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Crimes Log

Theft
Feb. 19, 4:35 p.m.
Officer Pease was dispatched to Marycrest Hall, where a UD student stated he had lost his wallet and money clip on the fourth floor between 1 and 2 a.m. He was unaware he had lost the wallet until his mother called. She said someone charged around $600 on Amazon.com and Zappatos.com between 4 and 6 a.m. The complainant cancelled the cards.

Criminal Damaging
Feb. 22, 12:57 p.m.
Officer A. Durian was dispatched to Irving Avenue for a broken window. A UD student said when he and his roommates woke up they noticed their front living room window had been broken. When the residents went to bed at 3 a.m. the window was intact. The complainant said this was the second time a window had been broken and the house had also been egged and had grapefruit thrown at it.

Burglary
Feb. 23, 8:28 p.m.
Officer Cloyd was dispatched to Founders Hall on the report of a stolen laptop. He met with a UD student who stated someone stole his Hewlett-Packard Company laptop from his room between 5 and 8 p.m. The door was left unlocked and possibly left open. Nothing else was missing from the room and the complainant is unaware if the laptop is insured. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time.
Flyer News selects editor-in-chief for 2009-2010 school year

Flyer News has selected assistant news editor Kelsey Cano as the editor-in-chief for the 2009-2010 school year. Cano, a junior, has written for the paper for three years. She wants to include staff writers as much as possible and improve upon the changes Flyer News has seen this year, like a newly designed paper and Web site. “There are a lot of things I want to accomplish, including maintaining the high standards that have been set this year by [the current editor-in-chief],” Cano said. “I hope to update the Web site on a regular basis with teasers from the paper, blogs from all sections, pictures and more.”

Editor-in-chief Will Hanlon has no doubts about Cano. “This year’s staff put a lot of time into improving the overall quality of Flyer News and it’s been a great experience for me to serve as this team’s editor-in-chief,” Hanlon said. “Kelsey is fully capable of taking over my role and has my full confidence.”

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APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR’S FLYER NEWS STAFF ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO PICK UP AT KU232. FN will be looking to fill all roles. Applications are due by Tuesday, March 17.
DANCING FOR A CAUSE

IRISH DANCERS TAKE STAGE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR FRIEND IN NEED

ALEXIS BUHELOS Staff Writer

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IRISH DANCE performance Saturday at 2 p.m. Bolle Theatre $3 for students, $5 for general admission

how to go

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Thrift store fashion on the runway

AMANDA LEECH Staff Writer

She endures severe bouts of pain and is constantly going through Northwestern University Hospital. The process has been gruesome and to add to the never-ending stress, the family recently found out that it may take up to 10 years for Zenker to receive a liver transplant, according to her mother Ellen Zenker’s blog on the Children’s Organ Transplant Association Web site.

Cosa Meara has joined up with local Irish dance schools and a Columbus Pipes and Drums bagpiper to raise money for Zenker in the upcoming show, Kelley said.

Dancer Katie Cobb believes this is an excellent way to help a fellow Irish dancer.

“The CMC branches used to raise money for a scholarship that would be awarded to an Irish Dancer entering college in their freshman year,” Cobb said. Since the branches could not offer equal amounts toward the scholarship, it was discontinued, but the UD girls wanted to offer some form of service.

“Annie, who was the most familiar with Jayne’s circumstances, suggested that we donate to help her medical expenses with the funds that would have been devoted to the scholarship. Personally, I think this is a much better use of the money we will raise,” Molly Morgan, another CMC dancer, agreed.

“Although many of us do not know Jayne personally, it is through activities such as Irish dance where we build widespread communities and we want to support our fellow members. All too often we look at problems on a large scale and we sometimes forget that helping one person really does go a long way.”

In its second year, the team is going strong adding new members and offering a chance for rookie and veteran dancers to learn the ways of the Irish “Quick Feet” – or Cosa Meara.

“This year, we’ve had a lot of success with lessons and are putting on a full show, which we have never done before,” Cobb said. “The future of the club looks great, and every member, especially Annie, has made this possible.”

St. Patrick’s Day koozies will also be sold in Ku on Friday as well as at the door on the day of the show. They will be $5, but the price is reduced to $4 with a ticket to the show. Additional donations will be accepted.

For more information or if you would like to join CMC, contact Annie Kelley at kelleyae@notes.udayton.edu.

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Julie Roth poses in thrift store finds. EMILY WOLFGANG/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Not the average hula-hoop dancing:

American music, native dance to perform

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Rhythm in Shoes is a Dayton-based ensemble with a mission “to engage the world in music and dance.” Rooted in American cultural tradition, the group has performed in 47 American states, Canada and Ireland, over the past 23 years.

The ensemble will join forces with special guests Dallas Chief Eagle and Jasmine Pickner to present a culturally enthralling performance on UD’s campus.

Presented by the UD Arts Series and Cityfolk, the concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday in KU’s Boll Theatre.

David Barber, Cityfolk’s Director of Programs and Marketing, said the event promises to be a one-of-a-kind experience.

“We have a deep history of presenting Rhythm in Shoes over the past two decades,” he said. “They are natural collaborators who are particularly effective and always send sparks flying when they join forces with another ensemble.”

While working in reservation schools in South Dakota, Rhythm in Shoes members met national hoop dancing champions Dallas Chief Eagle and his stepdaughter Jasmine Pickner, both South Dakota Sioux. Pickner was the first female to win the teen division of the World Hoop Dance Championships in 2001.

The ancient tradition of hoop dance represents the Plains Indians’ view of the world. The circular image of the intersecting hoops reflects the infinite cycle of life and the interconnectedness between beings.

These two dancers recently performed together for The American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Barber said these groups fulfill Cityfolk’s mission to provide UD students with exposure to all kinds of music and dance from around the world.

“Cityfolk is in the business of making history and traditions come alive for audiences,” he said. “Be it Appalachian music, jazz, Irish dance, our goal is to take it out of the museum so to speak, and make all of this an exciting experience.”

Eileen Carr, coordinator of the UD Arts Series, said the mission of the series is to bring high quality performances to campus so that students can be exposed to some of the best and most innovative artists from across the globe.

She encouraged students to attend this event in order to learn more about unique artistic traditions from these renowned performers.

“Often the richest experiences are those that resonate with our stories — personal and cultural,” Carr said.

“In the end, music and dance help carry on the traditions of sharing and preserving the history out of which they developed... performance literally brings culture to life.”

To purchase tickets, visit cityfolk.org or artsseries.udayton.edu or call the Cityfolk box office at (937) 256-3863 or UD box office at (937) 229-2545. Tickets are $18 general admission, $16 for UD faculty, staff and alumni and $9 for students.

BET celebrity speaking on making history

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Black Entertainment Television (BET) personality Jeff Johnson will speak in honor of Black History month at 7 p.m. Monday in KU Ballroom free of charge.

“He is a) media personality and past Vice-President of the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network,” Daria Yvonne-Graham, the assistant director of leadership initiative for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said. “He was named by Savoy magazine as the community activist leader to watch. Students should be excited that they will have the opportunity to connect with Mr. Johnson who is a modern day leader, entertainer, activist and public intellectual.”

Johnson has also served as BET’s Cousin Jeff on the program “Rap City” in 2004. Through this nationally- aired show Johnson was able to express his views to the hip-hop community and its viewers. Johnson was BET’s first correspondent to cover the Democratic and Republican National Conventions. He was also host and producer of “The Cousin Jeff Chronicles,” a series of mini documentaries covering issues pertaining to America’s urban youth.

Johnson was named a “key political player of the hip-hop generation” by Source magazine.

“The youth of today are the leaders of today,” Johnson told the American Program Bureau. “If we fail to sow the seeds of education and real leadership into our young people today, we will be forced to reap the weeds of our ignorance versus the flowers of our love tomorrow.”

The OMA was able to work with the American Program Bureau (APB) to obtain the contract that allows Johnson to make an appearance at UD. The APB connects colleges, associations and programs with well-known speakers and people who are appropriate for the needs the specific organization.

The theme of Johnson’s presentation will be in line with that of the recent Black History month, “Making History.”

“I am very excited about Jeff Johnson coming to UD,” student Autumn Williams said. “People like him as well as our new president are inspiring not only to black people, but to young people around the world, letting us know that you can never be too young to make a difference.”

Williams believes Johnson’s message to students will embody UD’s “learn, lead and serve” motto.

“He is very relatable to the young adult audience and is able to explain topics many of us would think are external to our world, in a way that we can understand our role within such world issues,” Williams said.

The OMA, which is hosting the event, is an organization that provides multicultural students and families with a closer connection to the university through events honoring various cultures and educating students on these cultures. For more information visit oma.udayton.edu.

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Tuition up again

Give students a break, UD! Well actually, it is.

Tuition’s going up again at the University of Dayton. Well, go figure – it’s been 30 years since there hasn’t been a tuition increase, so why should this year be any different?

When this year’s seniors came to campus as freshmen, they paid $22,046 in tuition and fees. Next year’s freshmen will need to cough up $28,600 more than that. Imagine what that’ll be in another four years...

It’s easy to whine and complain about the rising tuition cost. You could give President Daniel Curran a call and blame the whole thing on him. Tell him this country’s in a recession and if anything tuition should be lower to help out UD students and their parents’ wallets. Come on, Dr. Dan, you’d say, a 4.7 percent increase? Give us a break!

Chances are he’ll let you finish your rant before saying anything. You’d exhale, and he’d smile. Because although tuition alone next year will cost a student about $28,600, the matter of the fact is the university is actually giving us a break – to the best of its abilities.

The front page article of Flyer News this issue discusses what the university is doing to help offset the tuition increase. When students found out that the Ohio Student Choice Grant would no longer be available to them, UD probably wasn’t one of the targets when playing the game. Yet, UD’s throwing in $1.6 million to help its students out. And when a portion of the money from the tuition increase is going to financial aid for students and upkeep of facilities, it’s not like those up in the administration office are all going out and buying new BMWs – it’s been 30 years since there hasn’t been a tuition increase, so why?

In those weird gowns and goofy hats? This is an important bit of information, as it could determine how much time we have for activities afterward during our last day as Ghetto residents.

But, we began to focus on an even more important question: who would be giving the keynote speech at this year’s graduation? It could be anyone! The discussion inevitably led us to a debate about who should speak to us about our futures and get us pumped up to get out into the real world.

Who better to get us pumped up than a football coach? Dayton happens to have two Super Bowl-winning alums, Chuck Noll and Jon Gruden. Noll easily over-takes Gruden since, not only has he won four rings to Gruden’s one, but Gruden was also recently fired by Tampa Bay and therefore cannot be trusted to talk to us about our futures.

However, as some of my roommates pointed out, Chuck is pretty old. How about a younger UD alum, like say... Dan Patrick. He is a former SportsCenter anchor and now is a writer for SI.com and a co-host of Football Night in America. He was even in “BASEketball.” What a great movie and what a great man.

Still, it seemed like we were focusing too much on sports. What about a few celebrities that called Dayton home at some point in their lives? Dave Chappelle was the first to pop into our minds, as he once lived in near-by Yellow Springs. Everyone loved the short-lived “Chappelle Show” and movies such as “Half Baked,” but do we really want someone who went insane as a result of success speaking to us about someday being successful?

 Didn’t think so.

What if we brought some modern science into the picture? Anyone who watches the television show “Fringe” knows that it is possible to have a conversation with dead people. UD borders the famed Woodland Cemetery that happens to be the home to Erma Bombeck and the Wright Brothers. We decided that people may not be ready for communication with the dead. That’s one box that probably shouldn’t be opened yet and as we all know, Pandora only comes out of the box, she doesn’t go back in.

We were starting to run out of options. Who would be recognizable to everyone at UD, yet still hold some kind of credibility and could be trusted with the speech.

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Your turn

Who can motivate us?

Choosing a graduation speaker very important to exiting class, here are a few options to mull over.

Jason Lyon Opinion Editor

Yesterday, after picking up our caps and gowns, my roommates and I began to discuss the intricacies of the graduation process, debating how exactly the ceremony would go down. At first, our discussion centered on the length of the ordeal. How long would we have to sit in those weird gowns and goofy hats? This is an important bit of information, as it could determine how much time we have for activities afterward during our last day as Ghetto residents.

But, we began to focus on an even more important question: who would be giving the keynote speech at this year’s graduation? It could be anyone! The discussion inevitably led us to a debate about who should speak to us about our futures and get us pumped up to get out into the real world.

Who better to get us pumped up than a football coach? Dayton happens to have two Super Bowl-winning alums, Chuck Noll and Jon Gruden. Noll easily over-takes Gruden since, not only has he won four rings to Gruden’s one, but Gruden was also recently fired by Tampa Bay and therefore cannot be trusted to talk to us about our futures.

However, as some of my roommates pointed out, Chuck is pretty old. How about a younger UD alum, like say... Dan Patrick. He is a former SportsCenter anchor and now is a writer for SI.com and a co-host of Football Night in America. He was even in “BASEketball.” What a great movie and what a great man.

Still, it seemed like we were focusing too much on sports. What about a few celebrities that called Dayton home at some point in their lives? Dave Chappelle was the first to pop into our minds, as he once lived in near-by Yellow Springs. Everyone loved the short-lived “Chappelle Show” and movies such as “Half Baked,” but do we really want someone who went insane as a result of success speaking to us about someday being successful?

 Didn’t think so.

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Women’s history month: important event on campus

March is upon us again, and with it comes Women’s History Month, a time for strengthening relationships.

Too often we merely exist, never taking a moment to consider the gift God has given us with his establishment of genders. I say “establishment” because I don’t consider men and women inherently separated, at least not in an ideal society. Some say the ideal is the unobtainable. I disagree.

We can achieve gender equality if we open our eyes and allow real exchange of ideas and feelings, one person at a time. This week, I’ve been watching a film, “No Man’s Land,” for Political Sociology. At one point, the two protagonists – both men, but that’s irrelevant – are isolated. For the first time, they debate why it is they’re fighting. And all it took was isolation.

I’m not asking people to seclude themselves from human contact; that would be foolish.

And, more importantly, they’d be missing out on the fine activities UD’s Advocates for Women’s Equality (AWE) has planned for this month. I’m just saying it’s sensible to look within, to first remove the plank of wood before the splinter.

A journey deserves a captain and a navigator. Let awe be your navigator.

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JOURNALISM

Abortion debate continues, sophomore calls on people to go to the source for information

In the recent issue of Flyer News from Feb. 24, a student reacted to an article regarding common ground on the issue of abortion. The headline read: “Potential plans vital to abortion debate.” This article encourages us, as good citizens, to research a political issue before making an opinion. If we are to attain the correct information to make an informed decision, we must go to the source itself.

This article mentions a pending bill called the Freedom of Choice Act, popularly known as FOCA. I have received several Facebook group “invitations” resisting this bill, as I’m sure many of you have as well. After searching the term FOCA on Google, I found myself inundated with links to Catholic pro-life Web sites devoted to ceasing the existence of FOCA. Was this FOCA thing just another outcry against women’s reproductive rights? Does it really erase “parental notifications, conscious protections, waiting periods [and] informed consent?”

In order to find information from the government itself, I went to govttrack.us, which is an online database for passed and pending federal bills. According to Govtrack, the Freedom of Choice Act proposes none of the above actions. Actually, it protects women’s rights to their own bodies, allowing them to terminate the pregnancy before viability (when a fetus can survive outside the woman’s body), and after viability, if the woman’s health is endangered.

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Why doesn’t Dining Services serve us healthier food?

As college students, we are stressed generally all of the time from school. It’s hard to get a healthy full night’s sleep and going to the gym, while amazingly close by, often has to be packed into the busy college schedule. Even if you do go to the Rec daily, eating on campus can undo all of your hard work.

On one of my more rare visits to Facebook, I saw that one of my friends had said that a “Burger King double bacon cheeseburger was nutritionally more healthy than UD’s Beef Stew”. I was not shocked because I frequently check the nutrition contents on the UD online menu and am consistently disgusted with the high fat content of food offered to us.

I wanted to compare on a more in-depth level, so I began looking at what shall be named ‘BK double bacon cheeseburger v. UD beef stew’. BK’s Web site shows that the burger has 560 Calories, 33 grams of fat, 1220 milligrams of sodium, and 100 milligrams of cholesterol. UD’s beef stew has 611.2 Calories, 35.2 grams of fat, 1572.6 milligrams of sodium, and 56.5 milligrams of cholesterol, according to the menu Web site.

Next, I compared the same BK burger to UD’s double cheddar BBQ bacon burger (BBQ sauce doesn’t add much). The findings were unbelievable – 898.8 Calories and 56.7 grams of fat in UD’s burger. That’s 87 percent of the daily value! That is so, so unhealthy and should not be served as often as it is, if at all.

UD Dining Services needs to drastically change its menu for the health of their students, which affects them both now and in the future. In 20 years, when some UD alum has a terrible heart attack, he may have a better clue as to why their arteries were clogged.

In a recent Flyer News article, it was announced that Dining Services is becoming greener with composting and eco-friendly utensils. It also stated that Dining Services is hoping to set an example for other schools by implementing this change. Maybe the food eaten with those utensils and put in the compostable containers should be changed to set a better example.

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With the Dayton men’s basketball team getting so much glory this season, it is becoming harder for the women’s team to gain any recognition.

Friday, the women’s basketball team will have the opportunity to take center stage as it participates in the opening round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament in Charlotte, N.C.

The Flyers will face Saint Louis, a team that UD defeated on the road Jan. 10.

No. 9 seeded Saint Louis fell to the Flyers last time the teams met, 73-68, while playing in the new Chaifetz Arena. This time, if the Flyers are able to provide a repeat performance, they will move on to the A-10 quarterfinals where they will meet No. 1 seed Xavier.

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With goals in mind

Junior guard Aundrea Lindsey (with hands up) celebrates a basket made by a teammate in a game earlier this season. Although Lindsey is injured, she hopes to contribute to the team as an encourager.

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A position that involves tumbling, cartwheels, and a whole lot of yelling, the cheerleaders are a team that doesn’t often get recognition for the school spirit it shows on the sidelines of many Dayton sports teams.

“We do a lot of work and go to all the games and stuff and don’t get a lot of credit, but we do it because we love it,” junior cheerleader Keri Bailey said.

Last week on SI.com, Bailey was featured as the Cheerleader of the Week on Sports Illustrated’s Web site.

“It’s kind of weird, I guess. I am kind of a private person, so it’s weird for me to think of people I don’t know seeing me on the Web,” Bailey said.

Being featured on SI.com came as a surprise to a lot of her friends.

“A lot of people sent some congratulations,” she said. “A lot of people are really excited for our school to get national exposure.”

The feature was arranged by Flyer News editor-in-chief Will Hanlon, and the photos were taken by both Hanlon and FN assistant photo editor Ryan Kozelka.

To see the feature on Bailey, visit SI.com and click on the Cheerleader of the Week section, which includes a 20-question biography and a photo gallery of Bailey.
Men’s Hoops

FLYERS STILL IN POSITION FOR NCAA BID

After road loss at second-place Rhode Island, UD defeats Temple to stay on ‘bracketology’ radar

BRENDAN HADER
Staff Writer

The Dayton Flyers basketball team was busy last week, first losing a heartbreaker at Rhode Island and then beating a relentless Temple team at home.

First, the Flyers traveled to Rhode Island to face the Rams last Wednesday and 40 minutes of basketball could not settle the game. Rhode Island beat UD 73-71 in overtime after Marquis Jones converted an acrobatic, over-the-shoulder layup at the buzzer. Dayton fell short of being only the second team to beat Rhode Island on its home court this season.

“We saw how good this league is,” Dayton head coach Brian Gregory said. “We’re doing what all good leagues do - we’re beating the crap out of each other for two months. Every one of the top four seeds at our conference tournament will be capable of winning a game in the NCAA Tournament.”

Dayton, a team that prides itself on its defense, gave up 52 first half points. They committed 10 out of their 13 turnovers in the first half, with seven of those 10 turnovers coming in the final 3:05. The game was tied at that time but Rhode Island capitalized on the turnovers to take an eight-point lead at halftime in what turned out to be a pivotal stretch of the game.

Another problem that seriously plagued the team was free-throw shooting. The Flyers shot just 21-35 (60 percent) from the foul line. In the last five games including Rhode Island, Dayton had shot only 55 percent from the charity stripe. This is an area that the Flyers must improve on heading into the Atlantic 10 Tournament and potentially the NCAA Tournament. Despite these issues, Dayton nearly pulled out a victory against one of the conference’s best teams.

“We did play hard, but we did not play well enough to deserve to win,” Gregory said. “When you go on the road, you cannot make turnovers like we did in the first half and you have to make your free throws. It’s a disappointing loss because while we didn’t play well enough to deserve to win, maybe we could have stolen one.”

The loss was their second straight and was also their third consecutive road defeat. Saturday did not get any easier for the Flyers as Temple came to UD Arena with one of the A-10’s best players in Dionte Christmas. Dayton’s defense proved to be up to the challenge in the first half as he held Christmas to just three points. He finished the game with 20 points and led the Owls during a late push, but Dayton converted eight straight free throws down the stretch to seal the win. They shot over 72 percent from the foul line for the game which proved to be the difference.

“It was a must-win especially playing a team like Temple who is among the top in the league,” sophomore forward Chris Wright said. “We had to come out with a win at home. After two losses in a row, we just wanted to bounce back and get back into the flow of things. We played our hearts out on the two games we lost on the road, so we just wanted to bounce back with a win and we did that.”

The win was a complete team effort. Chris Wright led the way with 20 points followed by Marcus Johnson with 14 points. Coming off a game in which he tied his career-high in points, he continued his strong play with 10 points while London Warren contributed a terrific effort which included a team high in rebounds (nine) and assists (eight).

“I’m really proud of our guys,” Gregory said. “These last five games they have poured their guts out on every single game. We’ve won three of them and lost two of them. I questioned if they could do it today because of that really tough game at Rhode Island. It’s as courageous a group as I’ve ever been around. You lose two games and people are worried that the sky is falling. These guys aren’t...it’s really refreshing to be around.”

Editor’s note: The Dayton-Xavier game in Cincinnati was not completed as of press time.

Women’s Track and Field

Flyers finish second, marking best A-10 finish ever

The women’s track team captured second in the Atlantic 10 indoor track and field championships, finishing with 139 points. The score is the highest that the school has ever received at the competition.

Dayton finished behind A-10 powerhouse Charlotte, who finished with 175 points for the invitational.

Freshman pole vault champion Courtney Siebenaller was named rookie performer of the meet, while sophomore Mallory Barnes won the weight throw and was selected as field performer of the meet.

UD women’s track and field head coach Adam Steinwachs was named A-10 Coach of the Year for the team’s improvement and impressive showing throughout the indoor season. The Flyers were conference champions in five different events.

Sophomore Ashley Catrnan won the 800-meter run to edge Charlotte senior Aja Jackson by less than a tenth of a second, running the event in 2:11.78. Catrnan set a meet record for the time, earning her an A-10 championship.

Sophomore Johanna Zaccari, set a new school record to win her second indoor shot put title by throwing 45 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

In other events, senior Amy Kremer won the high jump while breaking a school record.

The athletes will now start preparing for the outdoor season, which starts March 21 at the Early Bird Relays in Cincinnati. With the impressive finish to the winter season, the Flyers will look for further improvement throughout the spring.

-Staff report