Battle of the HU Alumni: Croppe Speaks

Alumnae hopes to defeat Adrian Fenty in District mayoral race

By Kevin Harris

Though rumors remain that District councilman Adrian Fenty may be running for mayor of the nation’s capital, the all-female campaign staff of Alumnae for Howard University are working to ensure that a woman takes the lead in the race. Councilwoman Linda Cropp, Fenty’s main campaign rival, said that Howard University alumnae are working closely with Fenty to ensure that a woman wins the race. The campaign staff is also working with the Alumnae for Howard University to ensure that a Howard University alumnae is elected mayor of the district.

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Talented Tenth Still ‘Bowling for Blankets’

BY MEGAN SCHLEY Contributing Writer

The Talented Tenth will be holding “Bowling for Blankets: Part II” tonight in Blackburn in an attempt to raise more funds and blankets for the homeless after a disappointing Part I fall semester. Members (above) will distribute blankets to the homeless throughout the winter.

Residence Life Student Interact at Training

BY CHRISTINA M. WRIGHT Campus Editor

Residence Life aims to bring the student staff of all dormitories together to share their different hall experiences and present solutions to common problems during this year’s fall training.

“The biggest factor of the training was that we had a cross-cultural program,” said Charles Gibbs, dean of Residence Life. “We have different perspectives, and they were inking that into the table.”

“Back in the Fall, the Integration of Diversity and Inclusion was fostered by Dr. Frankhurt," Gibbs said. "Community Director Sharna Smith was elected to organize the annual mid-year training by Gibbs and the other Community Directors.

In previous years, the training was more of an information session, where professionals would be the main focus. This year, Gibbs wanted to make the program less informationally directed and give the students a chance to share their experiences.

On the training, a Resident Assistant (R.A.) in Baldwin Hall, and the different staff of the dorms work with different problems, and the interaction helped the staff to realize the work of their fellow student staff members.

“I recognized that the dorms are similar and different in so many ways,” she said. “I developed a whole other respect for my counterparts, and what other dorms did.”

The Student Assistants (S.A.) and Graduate Assistants (G.A.) were split into five individual groups and assigned different common problems among students: attendance, depression, anxiety, HIV/AIDS, and Student Rights.

The groups attended a workshop that addressed their respective problems, and then were given a feedback to put their heads together to create a solution and program.

Judge was part of the mixture above group, and was given the scenario that there were two roommates, one a smoker and the other non-smoker. The non-smoker is bothered by the smell of the smoke and the second student is her health.

The S.A.s were told because the staff had three different items, and they dealt with students ranging from freshmen to graduate students. Instead, they developed steps to be followed.

In the end we wanted the students to learn to respect the differences others on their floor have,” she said. “In the real world, you may not be placed with people that you necessarily get along with, but you do have to deal with them.”

All S.A.s participated in the student rights workshop which discussed the student rights handbook. The workshop was led by Rachelle Roche, the director of student services at Howard. He aimed to identify the rights of the student and the consequences of some of their actions.

“We want the students to understand that, with every right, you have a responsibility,” he said.

All of the programs developed by the groups will be put onto a newsletter and distributed to the student staff in case they wish to use the ideas in their halls.

Gibbs said he was appreciative of the student staff for waking early on a Sunday morning to participate in the all-dorm training.

“I computed our students for getting out of their beds so early on a Sunday morning” Gibbs said. “They are doing an outstanding job and I want them to know that, anything that we can do to make that job easier, we’re here.”

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A rally held on Wednesday protested the Zenawi regime in Ethiopia. Congressman Chris Smith (R-NJ) spoke at the rally, saying that he hoped democracy would be the new ideal for Ethiopia. A supporter of the rally holds a sign that reads 'Freedom for Ethiopia' at the US Capitol Wednesday. Protest rally participants shout in support to cheers for democracy in Ethiopia.
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Department of Residence Life

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Students who are currently receiving the Presidential, Laureate, Capstone, Founders, Upward Bound and Hartford Scholarships do not have to submit a RSVP deposit.
Samuel Alito Joins the High Court

Lately there has been a lot of discussion about President Bush and his role in the靴 of Justice. Shouldn't we question his capabilities in the court? After the recent confirmation of Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court, most of us feel particularly happy about Alito's confirmation. Most of us feel that he will not vote favorably on issues that directly concern us. We see him as an extension of Bush and know he can't really count on his vote counting for us. Alito has garnered a good amount of Democratic and minority support, but we are still a bit leery. The NAACP and the Congressional Black Caucus have expressed their disapproval with Alito and we share their concerns. The NAACP's position is to say that the country will be determined by the Bible? Are we demand he step down from office. Be there!

Our View:

Rather than simply Bush-bashing, we need to stay aware and politically and be cautious of other power players. It is pointless to complain about a system that is illegal without doing something about it. We don't mean getting them directly out of office, because that is such a long time away, but let this be the time for the American political system. What we mean is working with organisations that fight for things of importance to us in an involved politically.

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Howard Must Demand that Bush Step Down

Allen Lang

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The Hilltop Survey Says...

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supports building the stadium. Cropp said the want to keep the price low so that businesses will not be overtaxed.

Cropp said opposition to the stadium is rooted in the fact that most residents have not thoroughly looked into how the ballpark will be paid for. "Unfortunately, many folks have not looked at how the stadium is being financed or how the deal is structured because if they did they would clearly see that none of their taxes are going toward paying for the stadium," she said.

Cropp added that having a stadium in the District will bring in additional revenue that could be used for schools and other social services. "Right now, when we have a baseball game being played at RFK stadium, we see an increase in revenue from the people who eat in the restaurants and drink at the bars," Cropp said, adding that "we get money from the stadium; we don't lose money from the stadium."

However, published reports saying that Cropp has received thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from businessmen with a financial interest in the building of a new stadium may cause some residents to question her assertions that having a stadium will help the District.

New Hospital with HU

Cropp said she also supports the District doling out more cash to pay for a new hospital that will be jointly built with Howard University. The city and Howard will split the cost of construction. University President H. Patrick Swygert and Williams signed the deal last month. Cropp said although she supports the building of the new hospital, there are issues that must be worked out between the city and university. "I am not sure that the costs have been adequately explained. The average cost of hospital beds to build is about one million dollars per bed," Cropp said. "The cost to build the hospital is higher than I thought because Howard is a teaching hospital but I still need to see more justification for why the cost is higher." Despite the concerns, Cropp said the hospital is needed because residents on the eastern side of the city must travel too far to get treatment. "If we don't have an agreement with Howard University saying that they will take a larger number of our uninsured patients than many other hospitals would take," Cropp said.

"EVEN MY GRANDMA READS THE HILLTOP..."
Bison Men Come Home to Resilient Attitude, Mecca Mob

BY DESIREE SMITH

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BY REED HARRISON

The Bison Men have come home to a resilient attitude and a hope to change their record.

Despite losing at four road games, the Bison basketball team is coming home with a resilient attitude and a hope to change their record.

Track & Field to Compete in Landover

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