Candidate Issues Confronted During Final Speak Out

BY VANESSA ROZER

As campaigning comes to a close, the final speak out for Howard Student Association (HUSA) Presidential, Vice Presidential, and Undergraduate Treasurer positions proved to be a contentious yet informative one.

Last night’s speak out was extremely well attended by campus leaders, most notably the candidates, who what they have already done for Howard and how they propose to truly do so.

Jail-and Franklin and Melissa Morris, HUSA president and vice presidential candidate respectively, refrained from asking their fellow candidates questions during the competitive segment of the program because they felt there were no further questions to be asked. Franklin and Morris were satisfied with previous responses, although Franklin and Morris did not confirm other data, Marcus Wane and William Roberts, HUSA president and vice presidential candidates did.

Wane asked Franklin to support his reputation in order to ensure that unscrupulous activity did not get into the most powerful office on campus, the HUSA office.

Franklin responded to the HUSA office’s most powerful point, and Morris thought that he did not want to be held by their standards.

The violence stemming from the audience’s reaction to the statement, Franklin maintained, told them that the student, not HUSA, is the most important. While Morris went further to say that student colleagues and candidates would not be overwhelmed or made vulnerable by positioning to react to issues that students and candidates are waging to be approached. Franklin emphasized that student leaders are not the only people affected by violence, yet not for, but with the leadership.

Wane and Roberts responded by saying that their role as student leaders is to keep the student body informed.

Violence at House Parties Confronts the Police

BY MERICA WILLIAMS-MURRAY & DREW GOSTLEY

Grazier Noble, a sophomore English major, was at a house party on Tulane University’s campus and says she thinks the people throwing the party started letting in people from the neighborhood, including freshmen, and those freshmen started a fight with another because he also had a phone.

The says the打架 started out as a ‘simple fight’ until one of the men from the neighborhood pulled out a gun. The Philadelphia Police were called, but the man with the gun left before they arrived. The man was injured, according to Noble.

The police are too unavailable and aren’t safe. (At every one I’ve been to, a fight has broken out, Noble says).

Fighting at college house parties is a new phenomenon. But many of the instances go unreported for a variety of reasons. The College Assistance and Community Project (CAP) Annual Report, which is a report of all cities on and around Howard’s main and satellite campuses, lists no instances of aggravated assault or shooting.

Several students who rent houses and regularly host house parties say that the absence of assistance from the university is argument enough to advertise.

Michael Coyne, a third-year architecture major and host of several parties on Lamont Street, says the university should provide house parties with the assistance of the police.

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An aspect of everyday life offered to Howard students is wireless Internet connectivity, which can be found in almost every building on the main campus and academic buildings. Some students on campus have noted outages in wireless Internet networks which could possibly lead to a multitude of problems.

The majority of the male population at Howard University started their journey at Howard in the Charles R. Drew Hall dormitory. Their freshman year is filled with various experiences that occur in the dorm and will remain in their memory for the rest of their college life.

The all-male dorm holds approximately 350 beds. Now, the rooms are filled with a bed size: twin, dresser, desk, bookshelf, public television, wired and internet wiring. The dorm also has a student lounge, TV room, pool table and a weight, basketball.

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The Hilltop
Students Outline Hazards of House Party Attendance

Amherst College in Western Massachusetts on Monday. In 1926, Drew attended Howard University in 1935 and received a Doctor of Science degree in Medicine, Education Fields where he taught pathology at New York and eventually became one of 16 African Americans to graduate from Howard University, was at a party where students outlined hazards of house parties. A guest started trouble with others.

Drew Became Black Pioneer in Medicine, Education Fields

Drew, from Page 2 fastball and track. For his undergraduate education, Drew attended Amherst College in Western Massachusetts on an athletic scholarship. In 1926, Drew became one of 16 African-American students to graduate from the college between 1871 and 1940.

After his graduation, Drew was hired to get a job at Morgan State University as a chemistry and biology professor, and later the director of the university's sports program because of a lack of funds. In 1926, he was able to earn enough funds to apply and attend medical school. Drew attended McGill University for medical school and did a residency at a Canadian hospital before moving to Washington, D.C., where he taught pathology at Howard University in 1935. And received a one-year residency at Howard University Hospital in New York and eventually received a Doctor of Medicine degree a year later.

In his dissertation, he showed that liquid plasma lasted longer than whole blood. This knowledge was used during the height of World War II as he initiated the use of trucks with refrigerators filled with plasma. Drew was credited with saving the lives of many soldiers because of his research.

Drew was also the director of the first African American Red Cross effort in which they had blood drives on a large scale. In 1934, Drew became the first African American to serve as an examiner on the American Board of Surgery. The National American Red Cross Blood Bank was named after him in 1937.

He also became the first African-American surgeon to serve as an examiner on the American Board of Surgery at Johns Hopkins University and received honorary degrees and awards from Howard University, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and several other prestigious organizations.
The merge of XM and Sirius will bring together almost 14 million listeners while helping the competitive radio niche. But Howard students may lose an internet broadcasting service called 93FM Radio Deal Challenges Law

BY KIMBERLY JOHNSON

Two major satellite radio companies, XM and Sirius, broke news in February of their impending merger to create one giant radio conglomerate. The aforementioned merger was rumored to cost cut efforts in efforts to save money.

However, the deal brings about opportunity because it may violate federal government anti-trust acts due to the companies’ sole dominance of the satellite radio market.

As the merger is finalized, XM and Sirius Satellite Radio will hold an estimated 60 billion in value with a combined debt of $21.6 billion.

In addition, XM has an estimated net worth of seven billion dollars, while Sirius Satellite Radio has a net worth of two billion. Combined, they will provide service for nearly 14 million customers across the country.

Now that both companies have joined forces, the question remains as to what the new headquarters will be located. The two companies are currently stationed in two major east coast cities. Sirius Radio is headquartered in New York, while XM Radio is in the northwest section of Washington, D.C.

The complicated decision location of XM Sirius Satellite Radio is a tough one. The Wharton School University has offered money for Howard students to tour to the company’s main office. A merger between the two companies may jeopardize the opportunities avail-

According to Colman, an associate at Sirius Satellite Radio, the company recently purchased a building in the District.

However, Mitchell says the new changes are not beneficial to the public. “It will hurt the market,” he said. He added that the newly formed company will have to cut jobs and reduce their service.

An additional problem that arises with the merger is the possibility of a future anti-trust violation occurring with their newly acquired dominance of the satellite radio market.

To combat the potential violation, current CEO’s of both XM and Sirius Satellite Radio, can the public expect to see the news soon with its change in programing and new agenda.

D.C. : A Love / Hate Relationship

From the Students’ Perspective

Love

It quite honestly, everything is really close by here in D.C. The city is pretty and it’s not too expansive. If I need a quick drink, there is always someone to grab a drink with. If I wanted to grab a coffee, my options would be endless. If I was down to grab a salad, there are options just minutes away.

It’s a very connected city. When it’s winter, it’s always black, black. Quad Serrini, junior marketing major.

I don’t like that most of the city is poor and rundown. This is expected to be the nation’s capital. You’d think we’d at least have better poverty诗人’s homes. It’s not like that. If you feel like you need a drink, there are options just minutes away.

It’s the right city for me. It has its own unique and fun traits that are common among D.C. names. Howard University, at the same time, is ranked as number one in the nation’s capital, music, fashion, accounting major.

I don’t like D.C. because people here are rude. Edward Gacek, economics marketing major.

I don’t like D.C. Because of the traffic. It is such a wonderful city. I love D.C., but it’s crowded. I want to be more successful in the nation’s capital. Tristan Fortune, premed pre-

I don’t like the weather. It’s too constant. One day it’s really warm and the very next day it’s 60 degrees. Christina Jackson, sophomore public relations major.

I don’t like the arts. You have to experience the arts of your choice and some stops are quite expensive. If you don’t like art, you won’t like having to spend the extra money to go to a museum. These are the things I don’t love about D.C.

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Mystery of Mascots: Big Blue and Lady Bison

BY ERICA ROBINSON

The mystery behind the Howard mascots, one of whom has been eating at fans. The Big Blue Bison and the Lady Bison are the school's two main mascots, representing the Howard Bulldogs and the Howard Bison, respectively. The mascots are not new to Howard University, as they have been a part of the university's sports teams since the 1970s. However, their identities are known only to a select few, and they are always dressed in their original costumes, which do not have any accessories.

Lady Bison and Big Blue enjoy their roles as mascots although remaining anonymous at games can be challenging at times.
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We're not the only ones who hate football season. Howard University president and vice president, and have selected the candidates we endorse. Here are our picks for president and vice president.

**Our View:**

While Chad Williams-By and Melody W. Yudin, candidates for HUSA executive president and vice president, have specific goals in their platforms, they have very broad ideas that they might not be able to accomplish in the short school year. Chad Williams-By and Melody W. Yudin have ideas that are broad and global, but most of their other campaign suggestions are focused on making life easier for students.

The two candidates have a lot to offer the university, but it's hard to see how they would be able to do it all in a short amount of time.

**PERSPECTIVE:** HUSA Write-In, Why?

Why WRITE-IN, Duquesne? Writing is the new york times and why you should vote for her.

As I believe HUSA has been in the last 10 years years, I expect no one will miss a chance to automatically vote for the students. I am writing to contestants that are running in the General Assembly that are aspiring to win the vote.

A letter is being held in the hands and noamousness vote is still to be added. I want to help you decide.

The average number of office hours for the members of the executive branch is not even 1 a week, even though there are plenty of office hours. And, for those who have their own responsibilities, we have people who are still working full time. As a result, Duquesne members have office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and post elections have had 9:30 and 5 at a time. As a result, a running presidential candidate has been in office hours and has yet to speak to ten others on campus. Duquesne candidates have not been seen on campus at all.

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Confessions of an L&S Editor

By DANIELLE WHITING

Dear Howard,

This weekend I went to a couple of events. I went to a concert, which was a lot of fun. I love sitting up front, getting close to the stage. I also went to a baseball game, which was thrilling because our team is doing so well this year. I bought some team gear and am so excited to have a new T-shirt. It makes me feel like a real fan. I think we'll have a good season this year. Best wishes, Danielle_whiting@huston.edu

BY VICTORIA REibili

Covering UH

Out of the foot-year ter-
ritory, that most college
students visit on a reg-
ular basis, is Blue Light.
It's an event that soph-
mores get excited
about because it's an
excuse to party and
see their friends. Last
year, we were able to
attend the event, which
was a lot of fun. I can't
wait to do it again this
year. It's a great way
to end the semester and
start the holiday break.

BY BRANN POE

With recent news of Ed Sheeran and Taylor Swift's
"Daisy" of "Bad Blood" as "Society," as we ponder
whether the Mammy figure is returning to the mass
media or whether this image has simply been obscured by
the changing times.

The media is full of
controversial questions
about the character of
the Mammy figure. Ed Sheeran's song "Daisy," which
references the Mammy figure, has caused a lot of debate
in the music industry. Some people believe that the song
appropriates the Mammy figure and is disrespectful to
those who have been associated with this character in the
past. Others believe that the song is a form of entertainment
and should be enjoyed for what it is.

The Mammy figure
has been present in the
American culture for a
long time. It was a symbol
of the American South
and was often portrayed
as a caring and loving
woman. However, this
image has been challenged
in recent years, and many
people are rethinking the
way that the Mammy figure
should be portrayed in
media.

I think the Mammy figure
is an important part of American history. It's important
to remember that the Mammy figure is a complex
character that has been used in many different ways
during different times. It's important to approach the
Mammy figure with care and respect, and to recognize
the ways in which this character has been used to
promote and perpetuate racist stereotypes.

In the past, the Mammy figure was often used as a
way to promote white supremacy and to reinforce
discriminatory policies. However, in recent years,
people have started to challenge these stereotypes
and to recognize the ways in which the Mammy figure
has been used to promote discrimination.

I believe that the Mammy figure should be
represented in a more sensitive and respectful
way in the media. It's important to remember that the
Mammy figure is not a simple black-and-white
category, and that there is a lot of complexity in the
type of character that has been associated with this
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