Students tune into presidential debate

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Monday Night Showdown
Clinton and Trump argue, millions watch, controversy continues

FACE-OFF Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump present their values and positions Monday evening at the first presidential debate, moderated by NBC Nightly News anchor Lester Holt.

Hempstead, N.Y. — In a combative opening debate, Hillary Clinton emphatically denounced Donald Trump Monday night for keeping his personal tax returns and business dealings secret from voters and puffing a “racist lie” about President Barack Obama. Businessman Trump repeatedly cast Clinton as a “typical politician” as he sought to capitalize on Americans’ frustration with Washington.

Locked in an exceedingly clinical White House race, the presidential rivals targeted for 90-minute overtime vastly different visions for the nation’s future. Clinton called for lowering taxes for the middle class, while Trump focused more on corralling trade deals that he said have caused companies to move jobs out of the U.S. The Republican backed the controversial “stop-and-frisk policing” tactic as a way to bring down crime, while the Democrat said the policy was unconstituent and ineffective.

Students from both sides of the political spectrum came together Monday night in the Bill Daniels Student Center to watch the first presidential debate between Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Donald J. Trump.

Topics revolved around job creation, the national debt, national security and race relations in America.

Fort Worth state senator and conservative Elizabeth Larson said the debate surprised her and exceeded her expectations, which were pretty low coming in.

“She [Clinton] continuously tried to bait him, but he held his ground,” Larson said. “She articulated her main points on NATO, Iran deal and law and order really well.”

San Diego junior Leanne Robbach, who is a Clinton supporter, said he appreciated the dry humor she has and her communications about the fact checkers.

Robbach said, “I was refreshing to hear her talk about policy rather than the various allergies she’s been involved in.”

President Barack Obama congresswoman Chet Edwards also gave his thoughts on the first presidential debate.

“I think the response from the American people will be that those who supported Clinton will still support Clinton and those who supported Trump will still support Trump,” Edwards said. “On the issue of image and style, she seemed more measured and restrained, but also needled Trump frequently trying to interrupt Clinton. The debate was heated from the start, with Trump frequently trying to interrupt Clinton and speaking over her answers. Clinton was more measured and restrained, but also modified the documentary that Trump over his business record and wealth.

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The second presidential debate will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, at Washington University in St. Louis.

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Gospel music lecture engages audience

This week, Baylor School of Music, Prudence Crandall Symposium and Baylor University Libraries are hosting music scholar Dr. Guthrie Ramsey as part of its ongoing Lyceum series.

Ramsey gave the first of two presentations Monday evening at Ebenezer Baptist Church, located across the street from the campus.

His presentation on Monday, titled “‘Y’ all like that? Contemporary gospel music and the sacred-secular divide;’” was interactive and engaging.

Ramsey started his presentation by elucidating the evening to journalism, public relations and news media scholar Robert Darden for all of his work in regard to gospel music. Darden’s Black Gospel Music Research Project was recently selected to be featured in a new Smithsonian Museum exhibit.

I was flabbergasted, and it choked me up,” Darden said. “A scholar of his stature and talent to say something like that – I’m so big of a fan of him.”

Joyful Noise Monday evening, Dr. Guthrie Ramsey gives an interactive presentation on gospel music at Ebenezer Baptist Church.
The last seven years have been good seasons for Baylor football. We’ve had our share of victories and losses, and our fans have stuck around to support us through it all. In recognition of the multicultural world in which we live, most majors at Baylor require students to study a language other than English. I am particularly interested in this subject because I am a political science major and an American Sign Language signer myself. In my degree plan I have several options for my language requirement, including Arabic, Chaldean, Farsi, Korean, Persian, Russian, Spanish, Japanese, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Akkadian, Akadian, Aramaic, Syriac, and Ugaritic. While my degree plan includes a language requirement, I was surprised to learn that American Sign Language (ASL) is not a recognized language at Baylor. As a student who will already be taking several ASL courses as part of my major and a sign language interpreting minor, I naturally asked why the ASL classes I attend a game due to inclement weather conditions are still subject to restrictions for the following home game.

In theory these rules make a sort of sense. Personally, since tickets are rolled into student ticket account instead of being paid for out of pocket, Baylor is attempting to incentivize students into actually attending the games, but this mindset might be an obstacle where football was neither popular nor well attended. You should be held accountable for the tickets you receive, and students absolutely should not be allowed to sell your students who have a sudden change in plans (perhaps on a Friday, when they can no longer return their tickets) to give someone else a chance to attend the game. Baylor’s policy specifies that transferring tickets both to another student or non-student” are looked at the same way, and the penalization is the same. This policy is not aligned with Baylor’s mission statement because it does not align with Baylor’s mission statement because it does not promote excellence and Christian community. Baylor does not recognize a language that is the only option for millions of people worldwide: sign language. ASL is a complete language with its own unique grammar and is not a simplified language. Unlike contrived signed language systems, ASL is an important language in international meetings and is the primary signed language in several countries outside of North America. ASL is a fully developed, natural language that is no less legitimate than spoken English. ASL does not fall under the category of a sign language system. ASL is a complete language in its own unique grammatical structure and is used worldwide. There are more than 68 years of linguistic research on ASL that prove this claim.

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A NEW BEGINNING

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With the crowd clapping and cheering as he took the podium, President Barack Obama said the new museum will help tell the fuller story of America.

"By knowing this other story, we better understand ourselves and each other. It breaks us together," Obama said. "It reaffirms that all of us are Americans, that African-American history is not somehow separate from our larger American story. It is central to the American story."

Obama said the museum makes us talk to others and provide a greater context to national issues. He said the museum makes people care about history; the good, the bad, the ugly, and the opportunity to make it better. "I think that when people from around the world come to the United States, they don't always know the story of America through the lens of the African American people," Obama said. "Now that it is in the national Smithsonian-museum, it can't be overlooked.

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Whether you know him from his music, his fashion lines, his marriage to Kim Kardashian West or just his presence at events, you cannot deny West’s influence on pop culture. That is more evident than ever at one of his concerts.

Fans arrived in waves to the American Bank Center to see the performer at its on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. and ended up feeling “invigorated by [his] presence,” to quote bands that played before him. West took the stage over an hour late but still managed to keep his audience completely captivated.

West used the entire arena with stage below the line ever started. This was strange, but the same time maintained a certain intensity throughout the show by highlighting the overall theme. West took the stage on a platform suspended by cables that hovered above the stage on the lower level of the arena. The stage consistently moved around the arena, highlighting the audience in a way I’ve never seen before.

West delivered a masterfully woven set of songs from his newest album, “The Life of Pablo,” along with many throwbacks that left the audience with nostalgic feelings. The most intimate moment of the night was when West played the piano during his performance of “I Love Kanye” where he laid down on his stomach on the platform stage and sang directly to his fans on the floor.

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“On our side, we had a lot of varsity players and some guys from the JV team who have been in our program for a long time,” Grobe said. “Some of those guys who are normally starters were out there and some guys who are not normally starters were in there. I thought Oklahoma State had a good plan running the football tonight. It kept the clock spinning and it kept our offense out there. We played a good game on defense today. We made some stops and we got some big plays as well. We turned the tide in the second half. We're getting better every week and we're working and we're finding ways to improve. We played a good game tonight.”

Russell orchestrated a seven-play, 75-yard scoring strike, and capped off the one-yard line. The Cowboys’ defense has allowed 492 yards of total offense to Russell and the offense. The Cowboys did rush for 122 yards with 122 coming from Hill. However, the Cowboys did rush for 98 yards one week after his nine-catch, 296-yard performance.

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