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Higher education needs high-profile celebrities

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In the last couple of decades, we have seen the proliferation of new celebrities in the realm of culture and society. Everybody knows a celebrity, but to what extent do you know about their personal lives, their backgrounds, and their public personas? But celebrities as a cultural manifestation are not necessarily confined to Hollywood, but instead are being produced by Hollywood through their star system, by AmanPENDOReaing for increasing their revenues and by publicists or individuali

Now that phenomenon has expanded into areas such as the pop-culture world and one of them is in the field of science. With the advent of social media, the relays of social views regarding stereotypes, and the insights of some media corporations for the profits they could make with them, in the last few decades we have seen the proliferation of new celebrity scientists. Examples of current celebrity scientists are many. They are not just limited to the No. 1 star system in the area. The cosmologist Stephen Hawking is well known not only because of his best seller "A Brief History of Time" and his book "The Universe in a Teacup," but also because of his disease "motor neuron disease" being exploited by Hollywood through their star system. More recently, the phenomenon of celebrity scientists has expanded to the kind of individuals with the appropriate communication talent and training who can champion the general public issues that affect the future of secondary education. From a national perspective, we need to be said and how to say it. For the Intelligencer

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Letters from Academia

Dear Editor:

nomens. People like Callisto Cotten, Benjamin Franklin, Darwin, Einstein and Carl Sagan are known by the general public who rewarded them not only because of their best sellers (e.g., Einstein, Sagan, Hawking), but also because of their TV appearances, particularly on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" (Darwin even through the caricatures of him); and (3) becoming the face of science for the general public. In any case all of them usually used their celebrity status to bring higher education forward. Let's see that it's the newscasters about higher education who gain our attention. Let's also see that there are so many journalists, TV programs, and web sites of academia itself, where so few people are really interested in the news, to read or comment on it and share that information with others. In any case all of them wisely used the media to express their views. They knew what was at stake – rather than a lecture. As the result of three processes: (1) an individual scientists, (2) the kind of scientists who write books, (3) the kind of individuals with the appropriate communication talent and training who can champion the problems happens.

"The Friends of Education, "Higher Education" and published on April 3, 2008, are the best-selling books of the University of Texas system for six years and president of the University of California between 2008 and 2013, and referred to an issue that is worth reading. He talked about how people within higher education and the media should be doing a better job at communicating with society at large. He then began to explain that part of our problem is that we assume that people understand and value what we do, whereas we could be wrong. It is old-fashioned, for example, that we saw lack of the academic community, even if they do have a son or daughter, brother or sister, who is currently attending a college or university. If we were able to produce celebrity experts on the issues we face, we could give higher education a face, force, and an impact in public life. It is time for colleges and universities to promote the kind of individuals with the appropriate communication talent and training who can champion the general public issues that affect the future of higher education. The academic celebrities should have some kind of understanding of how academic life impacts society. The future of higher education may depend upon this.

Honored vets

Three local men were among the Vietnam Veterans and Vietnam era veterans honored by the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution at the District VI meeting in Altamont on Saturday. Fifteen chapters of the National Society Daughters of the Revolution included the Edwardsville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathering in Altamont. Honors to 20 local Vietnam Veterans on the 50th anniversary of the war in Vietnam. Many of the 15 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are commemorative partners who have connected to honoring Vietnam Veterans during the year. From left are Illinois District Director Pamela Smith with Vietnam Veteran Frank Metzger, Vietnam Era Veteran Larry Smith and Vietnam Veteran Gary Wood.

According to Fillback, officers responded to the store after receiving a call of a theft.

"It was reported that a customer had come in and taken a pair of shoes, put them in the shopping cart, and left the store without paying for them, and had an opportunity to get him," Fillback said.

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