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Howard Graduate More Than Just a Pageant Queen

MARGARET S. BARNETT
NationalEditor

It looks through the list of accomplished Howard University Alumni and highlights the crucial role
each person plays in shaping the future of the university.

Biology professor T. Blair Huddleston was thrilled to
be on campus for the event. "You can see the pride on
their faces when they are called on stage," he said.

"I think this is an incredible opportunity for these
students," said Howard President Dr. Shirley Ann
Johnson. "It gives them a chance to be recognized for
their hard work and accomplishments."
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BY CAROLYN SMITH
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HU Participates in Engineering Conference with Other Colleges

BY CAMILLE AUGUSTIN
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Howard University hosted the first National Web-based Engineering Conference in the Blackstone Center Room in engineering. What made the conference so special was the way in which engineering projects could be shared among the engineering student body. "It's important to see how a group of people come together and share what they're doing in the world," said Rachel Jackson, computer science major.

The event was a part of the National Engineering Week that takes place from February 20th to 26th. The conference was open to all Howard students, and live videos were shown from all over the globe and have a celebration of their engineering student body. "We want students to know that they can make a difference before they get out into the world," said Zim. "We want to acknowledge our engineering students, and show them different ways of doing different things." The event was broadcast live via the Internet for students all over the world to see as videos of how engineering students create. Each session was sponsored by a different company, and each session was designed to show students what they could do as engineers.

The videos of other students and the event in a whole showed how engineers are needed in the environment, said Zim. "The event was a success, and it showed the world how engineers are needed in the environment, and that the country does need these people."

Campus Briefs

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Speaker Stresses Importance of Youth Environmentalism

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Jackson said the students' demands continued off of Louisiana's wet
lands. The red tide of the wet
lands is the key to changing policy of land use there. It is not a
problem for his lifestyle, he said and
Jackson

Jackson addressed commonly held beliefs about environmental
measures. She said environmentalism was not an exclusive concern for
the "privileged" but affected the average Joe:

"If we can't change the current situation, we'll never have a future. We'll just
continue on this path... We need to change our lifestyles."

Jackson acknowledged that recycling was a popular practice among many,
but she said that it was not enough. She emphasized the importance of
finding solutions to the root cause of environmental issues.

Jackson pointed out that the issue of nuclear power was a critical one, and
she called for a shift away from nuclear energy to more sustainable sources.

Jackson concluded her remarks by encouraging the audience to take
action in their own lives and to advocate for change at every level.
Sports Throwback Photo

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Bison, Doyle Continue Shooting For the Stars

BY HEATHER ROBINSON

After winning her sixth Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Rookie of the Week Award, she is quickly becoming a star of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Doyle splashed onto the scene scoring 19 points and 12 rebounds in her first regular season game in the Big East. Twenty-three games into the season, she is averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds per game, with 10 of those double-doubles.

"Saadia has been successful because of her consistency," freshman forward Kara Smith said. "She knows her role and without a doubt she is in her element in practice and in the game."

Doyle is a 5’10’’ McDonald’s All-American from New York, State, where she helped lead the team to four consecutive Class B New York state championships.

While playing for the state league, Doyle tore her anterior cruciate ligament, sidelining her for the upcoming 2006-07 season.

Nicknamed "Sadie" by her teammates, Doyle worked durin...
President Barack Obama is set to announce next week that he will order the Department of Defense to begin implementing plans to lift the ban on homosexuals serving openly in the military, according to officials familiar with the decision.

The White House and officials involved in the planning say that the delay is necessary to ensure a smooth transition and to consult with Congress.

Obama's decision, which could come as early as next week, would bring an end to the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy that has been policy for more than a decade and has prevented homosexuals from serving in the U.S. military because of their sexual orientation.

"The policy, which has been in place since 1993, has not been working," Defense Secretary Robert Gates said. "It has not worked for our military and it has not worked for our country."

The decision to lift the ban on homosexuals serving openly in the military is expected to be announced as early as next week, according to officials.

The announcement will come after a month of intense negotiations between the White House and Congress, which has been divided over the issue.

The policy was first implemented in 1993 by President Bill Clinton, who sought to ban the discharge of homosexuals in the military.

But Clinton's efforts were not enough to persuade the military to accept the ban, leading to a series of legal battles over the issue.

The ban has been in place ever since, with President George W. Bush partially lifting it in 2001.

But the ban was reinstated by President George W. Bush in 2001, when he announced that he would not lift the ban on homosexuals serving openly in the military.

The ban has been a source of controversy for years, with many in the military and on Capitol Hill calling for its repeal.

But the decision to lift the ban on homosexuals serving openly in the military has been met with mixed reactions.
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"We Are The World" Sales of the landmark charity hit track released in 1985 by the most illustrious of the hit song's philanthropic line, brought the fight against hunger into focus. The song was written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, and recorded by Quincy Jones. The release of the track raised more than $8 million for charity.

This year, in the wake of the recent dramatic earthquake that shook Haiti, Ritchie decided to re-release the classic as a way to raise funds quickly and efficiently for repair of the national disaster. The song which debuted in the introduction to the 2010 Winter Olympics, got an unexpected response from viewers.

Classics such as Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner and Diana Ross were re-recorded by a host of unaccompanied artists to include: John Legend, Beyoncé, Nelly Mandela, the lead singer of the Powfu. With Nicole Scherzinger.

The choir singers included unaccompanied artists from Shanghai, Hollywood, and there was an appearance from the members of Aerosmith to help rekindle a 25-year-old classic. There were a lot of celebrated artists in the re-make that helped to take some of the attention off the obvious.

The impressive number of 'celebrities' turned the charity track into a circus. Adding Ed Sheeran to the endline, the frontman added his signature "We Are..." which didn't go over too well with the critics.

Maybe the producers were just attempting to gee the old classic a more contemporary feel by including more pop artists and even a "skip" segment with cameos by Swizz Beatz, Kanye West and even Nivey Hines who performed "2009" Verizon. There was a lot of very creative aspects to the new song, like keeping Michael Jackson’s part and adding John Michael and but overall, the Hip Hop editorial board would like to give Ritchie’s version of "We Are The World" the grade of 4.5.

While it was admirable, yes, and a new dose of a frivrotar, even at some times a true (off) level, just stop, it below it's reinvented.

"Greatness is not measured by what a man or woman accomplishes, but by the opposition they have overcome to reach their goals." - Dr. Dorothy I. Height

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