Like all Louisiana state funded agencies and universities, Grambling State University is waiting on the outcomes of the state budget process that will begin in April. The Governor has projected a huge shortfall in state resources that is driving an expected cut in higher education. We will not know the extent of the cuts to the GSU appropriation until June. However, we are developing plans to ensure that our academic operations remain vital. The best way to address any loss in resources to Grambling is to increase our resources, and our greatest resource is our students. Student recruitment is a major priority, and I have been actively visiting high schools to let prospective students know in person that Grambling is the place for them to achieve their college education. The recruiters and I have been received very well during these visits, and there is significant interest in Grambling, once students hear about our campus size, academic programs, nurturing environment, and student activities and organizations.

FCC Commissioner Talks Net Neutrality

A commissioner with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) emphasized the importance of the recent net neutrality vote while visiting Grambling State University on March 3. Commissioner Mignon Clyburn, who was appointed to the FCC in 2009, was one of three commissioners last week that voted in favor of net neutrality, also known as open Internet.

This vote will allow the FCC to stop Internet service providers from slowing down or blocking web traffic or giving quicker Internet access to companies who pay higher prices. "We are grabbing headlines in one of the most controversial issues in recent history, Internet neutrality. The open Internet issue is about freedom, control and independence over the Internet."

Grambling State University has just partnered with Howard University to provide programming to its radio channel for historically black colleges and universities (HBCU). This partnership provides a unique opportunity for students to produce a radio program for a Sirius XM channel. The HBCU Channel, which is featured on Sirius XM Radio Channel 142, is offered by Howard University to highlight and focus on the activities of HBCUs and their contributions to the African Diaspora.
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GSU Baseball Team Honors Ralph Garr, Sr.

GSU Alumnus Hosts Fundraiser featuring Coach Fobbs

GSU Mass Communication Students Learn About Media Industry

Coach Fobbs Leads Fundraising Tour

A Grambling State University alumnus made automotive history last year, when he became the first African American to own and operate a Rolls Royce dealership in the United States. Owning one of only 35 ultra luxurious Rolls Royce dealerships in the country is not Thomas Moorehead's only claim to fame in the automotive industry. In 2001, he opened a dual dealership selling BMWs and Mini Coopers in Virginia. BMW of Sterling is the largest minority-owned BMW dealership in the United States.

Moorehead is a 1966 graduate of GSU with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He also earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in 1977, and is currently earning a doctorate there as well.

He worked as an analyst at Mobile and Chrysler and as the director of community services at the University of Michigan before hopping careers to automotive sales. He owned dealerships in Nebraska and Illinois before moving to Northern Virginia to open BMW of Sterling.

Moorehead is giving back to his alma mater by hosting a meet and greet reception honoring head Football Coach Broderick Fobbs at Moorehead's BMW dealership in Sterling, Virginia, on Sunday, March 29, from 4-7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit athletic scholarships and other university support. If you are interested in attending, please RSVP to Rose Wright at 318-274-2217 or wrightr@gram.edu.

When Michelle Duke mentors young professionals in the media industry, the most important piece of advice she gives them is to stay on top of the game in the media industry.

“When I say stay on top of your game, you have got to put in the work. There is no substitute for focus and smart work. All the connections and advice in the world won't mean a thing if you can't back it up. Stay up to date on what is going on in your industry, and look for experiences that will put you ahead,” said Duke, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters Education Foundation (NABEF).

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