“Ethics in Education: Saving Integrity while Staying in Business”

The costs of a university education seem to be spiraling out of control. Fundraising has become as or more important than either training students or advancing knowledge to serve the common good. As a result, the university’s “brand” has become an advertising commodity to be protected. Doing so has often resulted not only in compromises of academic integrity, but also in serious harm done to the very people a university is supposed to serve. Universities must find a way to remain economically viable without losing their essence as learning institutions. In this forum, we will explore the “moral hazards” posed to educational ethics on the levels of university culture and subcultures and the meta-cultural levels. We will then consider the options for holding a university accountable and the risks and rewards of doing so. We will end our time together by attempting to construct a model for an Ethical University that can remain financially viable.

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