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Computers can't replace teachers - Conje

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Prof. Conje making some points to the audience at the lecture last Tuesday

A Professor of Education Technology and Dean of Informatics and Computer Design at the Cape Peninsula University of Technology, South Africa, Johannes Cronje, has said that policy makers should bear in mind while designing computer-based teaching that computers are not supposed to replace teachers but are rather meant to complement teachers.

Prof. Cronje sounded this note of warning while delivering the sixth Mosobalaje Oyawoye Faculty of Science Endowed Lecture entitled “Professional Instructional Design for Computer Technology in Higher Education” on Tuesday, June 29, 2010, at the University of Ilorin.

According to the language specialist turned technology Professor, electronic learning is the education version of electronic banking and policy makers should always consider the question of sustainability when they are designing their electronic learning programmes. He described the human agent as a critical factor in the success and sustainability of e-resources and called for an educational system that is e-driven.

American don makes case for Yoruba culture

A Professor of Anthropology at the Gavilan College, California, USA, Debra L. Klein, has observed that the Yoruba culture has contributed a lot to world civilisation and the culture still has much to offer in enriching the global human culture. She thus urged Nigerians to cherish their language.

Prof. Klein made this submission last Thursday (July 1, 2010), while chatting with *Unilorin Bulletin* at the Directorate of Information and Protocol, University of Ilorin.

The Yoruba-speaking and *bata* dancing professor emphasised the need for the Yoruba parents of this generation to instil cultural pride in their children saying that in Latin American countries like Cuba and Brazil, the commitment of the Yoruba of the past generations to their language and culture in foreign lands still makes the culture to thrive in those countries today. *(Contd. on page 4)*



The Yoruba-speaking Prof. Klein

Oloyede is Nigeria's most popular VC - Oyawoye

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He drew the example of laptops which he said now have a lifespan of nine months on average to illustrate his point on sustainability.

Prof. Cronje noted that the contemporary world requires cross-functionality and that reality should be allowed to inform decisions and policies. According to him, computers should be used to teach subjects that are dull such as Mathematics; dangerous, such as teaching how to fly an aeroplane with only one functional engine or difficult, such as teaching someone who is in another country saying that in today's world, it is no longer where you are that matters but what you do.

Prof. Cronje disclosed that electronic learning is quite cheap as there are many free electronic resources online such as virtual laboratories which one can access through Google. He noted that virtual laboratories are quite useful in preventing fire disasters, injuries and deaths. He encouraged a deployment of e-resources in teaching and learning while ultimately submitting that computers cannot do it alone and there can be no alternative to teachers ultimately.

Speaking earlier at the occasion, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, who was represented at the lecture by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Management Services), Prof. Albert B. Olayemi, commended the Faculty of Science for sustaining the lecture. He said that excellence at the Faculty is not unexpected as it is one of the three foundation Faculties of the University.

He also commended the Faculty on the thoughtfulness of choosing the field of Information Technology for the sixth edition of the Mosobalaje Oyawoye lecture just as he appreciated the endower on instituting the award on the one hand and upwardly reviewing its seed funds on the other.

The Dean of the Faculty of Science, Prof. J.A. Obaleye, in his address, said that the Vice-Chancellors of the University of Ilorin and Cape Peninsula University of Technology, South Africa have signed a memorandum of understanding on behalf of their Universities on key areas of cooperation. He also disclosed that a joint conference of the two Universities is currently in the pipeline.

In his speech at the occasion, Prince K. A. Oyawoye, the endower of the Mosobalaje Oyawoye Endowed Lecture instituted by his father and the first Professor of Geology in Africa, Prof. Jamiu Oyawoye, the endowment fund will be increased from five to ten million Naira so that the University of Ilorin can continue to be the University of tomorrow.

Prince Oyawoye described Prof. Is-haq Oloyede as the most popular Vice-Chancellor in Nigeria and the University of Ilorin as the most popular University in the country. He also commended the Faculty for choosing a lecturer of high quality disclosing that he had accessed his credentials on the internet before the lecture.

Unilorin receives IAU team today

The University of Ilorin is set to host a team of the Association of International Education (IAU) who will be visiting the University as part of the project of "Changing Nature of Doctoral Programmes in Sub-saharan Africa" for which the University of Ilorin is the only Nigerian university selected.

During the site visit, the IAU team will have interactive sessions with postgraduate students and their lecturers. The team will also be led on a tour of the University campus. Locations to be visited include the Postgraduate School, Computer-Based testing Centre, E-learning Centre, Network Operating Centre, the University Library, the University plantations, etc.

The IAU seeks through the project to identify major changes taking place in doctoral programmes, reforms that are being undertaken and developments concerning doctoral research and its management in sub-Saharan Africa for possible areas of intervention and institutional support.

Begin e-learning with your mobile phones – Don

The Dean of the Faculty of Informatics and Computer Design, Cape Peninsula University of Technology, Cape Town, South Africa, Prof. Johannes Cronje, has said that technological resources abound around us which can be used to enhance teaching but many teachers and lecturers are yet to make use of the resources.

Prof. Cronje made this observation during a session on e-learning at a workshop entitled “Effective and Efficient Teaching with Technology” held on Monday, June 28, 2010, at the University auditorium. Prof. Cronje said that rather than order students to put away their mobile phones, they should be told to switch on their mobile phones in class if the cell phones would contribute to the learning at hand.

According to the don who said that he had been using mobile phone technology to teach for five years before his University introduced e-learning, the mobile phone can be used to encourage primary school pupils to do their home works by sending them questions through text messages or by reminding them of assignments and motivating them with promise of prizes for prompt submission of assignments.

The don also said that low class participation among some students which is caused by reticence is tackled through the use of twitter, a social network website. He said that while he continues to teach in class, students post questions on the site or through text messages which are projected on the screen, in class.

According to the renowned education technologist, good teaching is the one that engages the students in activities and learning should be student-centred. Prof. Cronje said that a lot of knowledge is available online for students to access but most students would only copy from websites but this he said, can also be tackled by making students not only get information from the websites but to also review the sites.

Prof. Cronje, who is also a nuclear science consultant also said that students should be encouraged to record classes on their mobile phones and said that he does upload lectures on his websites and blogs and students download the lectures at their convenience.

He called for a system that makes teachers account for student failure by continually doing performance analysis which determines and addresses the difference between desired performance of students and their actual performance. Prof. Cronje further noted that effective use of graphics, texts and sounds should be made to teach as each has its advantages and disadvantages.



A cross-section of participants at the lecture

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UNILORIN: Scaling the heights...

Fast Facts File

Did you know?

- Every time the heart beats, 25 per cent of blood goes to the brain.
- Nigeria produces about 49 million metric tonnes of cassava making the country the largest producer of cassava in the world.
- In 2007, 502 men of the Nigeria Police were dismissed, 26 resigned, while 68 deserted the force.
- One million people die of malaria each year.
- 90% of all malaria deaths are in sub-Saharan Africa.
- In Africa, one in five children die as a result of malaria.

There is nothing like Yoruba hospitality - Klein

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Prof Klein expressed hope that the next generation of Yoruba will understand that what they have in Yoruba culture is all they need to succeed in life and they do not need to look towards other cultures adding that what they have right under their feet should be appreciated.

According to the expert on globalisation, trans-national culture and Yoruba studies, “Yoruba culture is complex. There are deep traditions which people are carrying on today. For example, the *oriki*, the way people tell their history; their families’ histories, their town histories, names histories. Given the way people incorporate politics, social criticism, criticisms of each other and the political scene through *oriki*, you imagine the richness of Yoruba culture. *Oriki* fascinates me as a very poetic way of keeping one’s history alive through oral tradition which I love. That is very Yoruba and very unique to the Yoruba culture.”

She further spoke on the *bata* art which she had been studying since when she was an exchange undergraduate student of Brown University at the University of Ibadan between 1990 and 1991. During the period, she occasionally lived at Erin-Osun among *Ayan* practitioners that she understudied and with whom she lives whenever she is in Nigeria for her subsequent research.

Prof. Klein traced the genesis of *bata* to the reign of Sango. According to her, Sango lived in the 14th century and he was a powerful ruler of Oyo Empire. She said given his nature, he wanted drum beats that were fast in percussion but could not find his desired pleasure in the drums which accompanied him as royal drums. He said it was then that *bata* was invented and the complexity and power of *bata* drums whetted his musical appetite.

Prof. Klein disclosed that she had encountered *bata* among Cubans. She noted that *bata* travelled there through slave trade but she found the Nigerian Yoruba version more difficult, complex and unique. The dance steps are also different from the varieties of dance forms and aesthetics she knows.

In the opinion of Klein, the Yoruba culture has been oppressed by Islam and Christianity in a fashion that is similar to what the United States has done to Iraq in burning and looting of invaluable libraries, archives and cultural monuments.

According to the Fulbright scholar and author of *Yoruba Bata Goes Global* (University of Chicago Press, 2007), the Yoruba hospitality is incomparable anywhere in the world. She said it was a new experience for her that the Yoruba people would offer to clothe, shelter and feed their guests saying it was different from her own culture where everyone is on his own.

While answering a question on her take on globalisation, she said that she does not share the opinion that globalisation means the synthesis or homogenisation of world cultures. She said she rather believes that globalisation truly lies in exposing world cultures to global stage such that local masquerades, local artists and local cultures in small towns contribute to the development of mankind at the global scene.

Speaking on the culture shock she had encountered while in Nigeria, Prof. Klein said she was shocked at the Nigerian attitude to time which contrasts with the concept of time in the United States. She said she it was surprising that she would be given an appointment when there were no cell phones and would be kept waiting for long hours. She also said that queuing to fetch water at the University of Ibadan made her realise that things that are taken for granted in the US are serious matters. She described holding buckets to fetch water at 5:00a.m. as disturbing.

She said Nigerians have a tendency to waste time and it was through interacting with them that she realises the need to, in her words, *farabale* (be patient) *ni suuru* (take it easy) and it doesn’t have to be *ni kia kia* (right away). She said the positive aspect of the shock is that she developed a motto: “if I can get one thing done one day, it has been a great day”. She said the positive aspect of the shock is that she developed a motto: “if I can get one thing done one day, it has been a great day”.

Apart from Yoruba, which she speaks, reads and writes in, Prof. Klein is proficient in French and she is conversant with Italian and Spanish. Her ethnographic researches have taken her to Rio de Janeiro and Bahia in Brazil, Caracas, Venezuela and several communities in South West Nigeria. She attended Brown University and obtained her Master’s and Ph.D degrees in Anthropology from the University of California, in 1994 and 2000 respectively. She had also taught at the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Ibadan in 1997.

Prof. Klein is an academic and professional collaborator with Mr. Jeleel Ojuade, a dance scholar and *bata* artist of the Department of the Performing Arts, University of Ilorin.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Text of the Address Delivered by the Vice-Chancellor, University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq O. Oloyede, on the occasion of the 5th NAPE Mini-Conference for Tertiary Institutions held at the University of Ilorin, Ilorin, from May 6-10, 2010.

I am highly enamoured to welcome you all, on behalf of the management, Senate, staff and students of the University of Ilorin, to this august occasion. It is our joy to receive you all as part of discharging our triple mandate of teaching, learning and community service. With your distinguished presence in our University, you have provided us more opportunities to learn, given us more resources to teach with, availed us more research opportunities and accorded us the chance of serving more youths. As stated in the circular and the invitation letter sent to me, I agree no less that “the NAPE mini-conference is expressly for the benefit of scholars in the academic environment...” I know that not only those interested in Geosciences and environment careers will benefit from it, the representatives of petroleum/mineral industries seeking employees and indeed all of us will also gain tremendously from the conference. Once again, I welcome you all.

As it is said that virtue begins when an individual dedicates himself actively to the job of gratitude, let me begin on a virtuous note by appreciating the Nigerian Association of Petroleum Explorationists (NAPE) generally, for its avowed commitment to the development of education as a way of developing the nation, and particularly, for bringing this year’s biennial conference to the University of Ilorin. To say that the Association, especially through its University Assistance Programme (UAP), has been in the forefront of promoting excellence in education is to state the obvious. From what I have seen so far, and *seeing is believing*, of the various interventions that the Association has taken, I can conveniently assert that NAPE is a Leader in creating opportunities for the young ones. Permit me to congratulate you on taking this first-ever initiative by any professional organisation in the country. To use the language of the young for whom this conference is meant, let me acknowledge that “we feel you.” Thus, we thank you and we urge other professional associations to emulate you.

The theme of “Empowering Geoscientists with Entrepreneurship Skills” chosen for this fifth NAPE mini-conference is significant because we are at a point where entrepreneurship is crucial to the attainment of development. As noted by the Association of Vice-Chancellors of Nigerian Universities (AVCNU) at their 24th conference hosted by the University of Ilorin last year, a giant stride that has been made in the University education in recent years is the “introduction of entrepreneurial programmes in the University curriculum”. At the University of Ilorin, the establishment of the Technical and Entrepreneurship Centre by this Administration was aimed at developing such skills in graduates so that they will become job creators, not job seekers.

Distinguished ladies and gentlemen, Nigeria is one of the world’s nine most populous developing countries and education remains the only means through which we can attain the much-cherished development. Today, 21.1 million Nigerian children do not have access to primary education and only 10.4 million of the 33.9 million Nigerians eligible for secondary education are actually in school. Of the 234,682 candidates that sat for the last NECO examinations, only 4,223 or roughly six per cent made five credits in five subjects including Mathematics and English, which is the minimum requirement for admission into the tertiary education level. Only 2% of the 80 million Nigerian youths are in tertiary institutions. As if this is not bad enough, only 20% of the graduates are said to be employable. It is this last point that I quickly want to address.

If the question is asked: why are many of our graduates unemployable? The answer is poignant: the bane of our education system over the years has been its emphasis on theory rather than practice. However, it is gratifying that this is now being corrected with universities now running entrepreneurship programmes. The danger in theory without practice, reflecting in the current level of development in Nigeria, has been captured by that quintessential 12th Century Professor of Al-Azhar University, Cairo, Imam Al-Gazali, in one of his treatises, *Ayyuhal Walad* (“O Boy!”). According to him,

Be it known very well that knowledge will not save a person unless it is put into practice. Let me clarify this point with an example for you: supposing someone fully armed suddenly met a lion in the mountains, no matter how brave and how good he might be in using a gun and a sword, could he save himself from this lion unless he used his weapon? He could not, as you too know very well. By the same token, however deeply learned a person may be, his knowledge will come to naught if he does not act upon his knowledge. Another example is a doctor who becomes ill himself. Supposing he diagnosed his illness, sheer knowledge would not cure him unless he took the medicine.... However much a person may have learned and however many books he may have read, all this will be an exercise in futility unless he practises what he knows.

With entrepreneurship skills, which requires multi skills (basic skills, communication skills, professional skills, leadership skills, emotional intelligence skills, financial management skills, project management skills, time management skills, problem solving skills and interpersonal skills, among others) without the over-specialization of skills, Nigerian youths will be more empowered to think big by starting small instead of always looking for jobs, many of which the youths are not even qualified for as a result of dearth of necessary skills. It is my belief that as geoscientists in training and as students in general, the cultivation of these skills can only make you students more competitive and successful as future leaders and entrepreneurs.

Given the centrality of Geosciences to the Nigerian economy, the University of Ilorin has been in the forefront of Geosciences education and research since inception in 1975 when its Department of Geology and Mineral Sciences was established. The Department now operates programmes at the B.Sc., M.Sc. and Ph.D levels in all fields of Geo-exploration. Apart from the all-embracing B.Sc. Honours programme in Geology, the Department runs M.Sc degree programmes in Mineral Exploration with options in (i) Solid Mineral Geology (ii) Petroleum Geology and Sedimentology and also M.Sc in Applied Geophysics. Ph.D degrees are equally offered in all fields of Applied Geology. Our undergraduate and postgraduate programmes have the objectives of providing complete academic training with skills to make recipients of our degrees full professionals in the exploration and exploitation of the earth resources.

Our training therefore provides opportunities for the cultivation of skills in a wide array of fields including petroleum, solid minerals, water resources and environmental sectors and our graduates have always been rated among the best. Many of them have won competitive scholarships for advanced studies in renowned world universities at various times. We have won grants including the AAPG L. Austin Weeks Grant and AAPG Grant-in-Aid. A 2002 first class graduate of this University, Kayode Samuel, to cite a single example, was exempted from an M.Sc. programme in the University of Newcastle in the U.K. and had successfully completed a Ph.D in Geology in the same University three years ago.

The modest achievements of the University have been appreciated with the level of support we receive from both the Government and the private sector. Through the PTDF fund, a new Department of Geology and Mineral Science building was constructed and commissioned on October 22, 2009. This building now houses the Department and the University remains grateful to the PTDF for the building and training facilities provided. The assistance we received from participating in the NAPE-UAP scheme through the donations of books, journals, software equipment, etc. has also in no small measure enhanced the training of Geoscientists in the University of Ilorin. Significant efforts to support the University in this field have equally been made by Shell Petroleum Development Company, Chevron/Texaco, Exxon/Mobil Paradigm Geophysical and Western Geco. To them all we express our heart-felt gratitude. Just two months ago, precisely on March 12, 2010, the former Minister of Education was here to commission the N130 million geosciences workroom donated to us by ExxonMobil. I also want to put on record the tremendous encouragement provided to our students, who were availed the opportunity of joining the student chapters of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), the world class Association to which NAPE is an affiliate.

Lastly, I strongly believe that this mini-conference will offer an opportunity for students and lecturers to showcase their individual works, demonstrate their technical expertise and project the impact of their research activities and skills, which potential oil and gas employers can key into. In an event like this, we

should be able to harness more support and interest from the industry than the smaller departmental seminars and Geosciences week of individual universities. We would welcome feedbacks from you distinguished members of the industry about how you think we are doing. On our part, we promise not to be reluctant in suggesting ways through which you might still help us while remaining grateful for all the past efforts.

As I welcome you to the University of Ilorin that people now say is a peacock among the birds of the Nigerian university system, I enjoin you all to interact with our staff and students, so that we can learn from you and you too may further learn from us. I share the sentiments of the mercurial Prof. H. H. Read, who of course is well read, that "all things being equal, the best geologist is the one who has seen the most rocks." *Seeing is believing*, you the best geologists who have seen it all are here. This is our University. Believe it is *better by far*. You are welcome.

Thank you very much for your attention.

Scholarship opportunity for Unilorin students

The Murli T. Chellaram Foundation has instituted an Annual Scholarship Award for Nigerian students in undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in some selected Nigerian universities including the University of Ilorin.

Undergraduate students that have a minimum of 3.50 CGPA and postgraduate students that have a minimum of second class upper in their first degrees are qualified to apply.

Such applicants could download on-line, the application forms from the Foundation website, at: www.mtc-foundation.org and submit same not later than Friday, 16th July 2010 to the Office of the Secretary to the Murli T. Chellaram Foundation, c/o The Company Secretary, Chellaram Plc, 110/113, Oshodi Apapa Expressway, Isolo, Lagos.

Patronise Unilorin senior staff club, members urged

Members of the University community have been urged to patronise the senior staff club, according to a statement signed by Mr. A. O. Adeboye, the P.R.O. of the club. The statement reads:

"The Senior Staff Club has taken off in earnest, courtesy of the grant released by the University Management."

"The Club House has been furnished with new sets of settee, satellite T.V., Cool room and other facilities.

"The kitchen has been built with an over-flow sitting arena where you can eat continental dishes in a natural environment. Fresh fish pepper soup is also available.

"Finally, students have been banned from the Club House; therefore Senior Staff can enjoy and relax without mingling with the students.

"All Senior Staff of the University are advised to buy membership form at the club House beside the Stadium for one Hundred naira (₦100.00) only."

RESIT COMPUTER APPRECIATION CERTIFICATE (CAC) TEST

This is to inform all final year students that re-sit test will be coming up for the Computer Appreciation Certificate (CAC) on 12th July, 2010 as from 8.00 a.m. The test is specifically for these set of students who failed or were absent from the earlier examination which took place on 30th and 31st March, 2010.

You are enjoined to come for the test wearing your ID card.

Please be punctual.

Thank you.

Sgd.

Director, COMSIT

2010/2011 SESSION PRE-ADMISSION SCREENING EXERCISE

The University of Ilorin invites all candidates who have applied for admission into the University to visit the University of Ilorin website www.unilorin.edu.ng/undergraduateportal for details on procedures for the exercise.

The deadline for the uploading of required information is 22nd July, 2010. However, candidates awaiting any result but who have registered before 22nd July, 2010 have the opportunity to upload their results on/or before 15th August, 2010.

ELIGIBILITY

Candidates must have:

- *Scored a minimum of 200 marks in the 2010 **UTME** for most courses except those for which higher cut-off marks have been specified on the University website.
- *Made University of Ilorin their First or Second choice, and
- *Obtained Five (5) credits in relevant 'O' level subjects at not more than two sittings except **MB;BS** that accepts one sitting only.

Eligible candidates should visit the University website www.unilorin.edu.ng/undergraduateportal or contact preadmission2010@unilorin.edu.ng to complete their registration online.

The University charges N1,000.00 only for the screening exercise.

Olufolake O. Oyeyemi (Mrs.)
Registrar

ADMISSION INTO THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2010/2011 SESSION ADMISSION FORM

This is to notify all members of the University community and the entire public that the 2010/2011 Admission Form into the University School is now available at the School and the Directorate of Information and Protocol, Block 7, University of Ilorin, for ₦200.00 only.

Examination Fee: ₦200.00

Time: 9.00 a.m.

School Fees: Staff – free tuition

Examination Dates: 20th July & 22nd September, 2010

Venue: University School, Unilorin Permanent Site, Ilorin.

Transport is available.

Signed

Mrs. N. A. Lawal
Head Mistress

LAUGH LINES

A woman takes her 16-year old undergraduate daughter to the hospital a few weeks into the long holiday.

“Okay, Mrs. Jones, what’s the problem?”

The mother says, “It’s my daughter, Debbie. She’s putting on weight. She is sick most mornings.”

The doctor gives Debbie a good examination, then turns to the mother and says,

“Well, Mrs. Jones, I don’t know how to tell you this, but your Debbie is pregnant – about 4 months, I guess.”

The mother says, “Pregnant?! It can’t be! My Debbie is different. She’s religious. She has never been alone with a man! My Debbie, have you?”

Debbie says, “No mother! I’ve never even kissed a man!”

The doctor walked over to the window and just stared out at the horizon. He was doing that for about five minutes and finally the mother says,

“Is there anything wrong out there, doctor?”

The doctor replies, “No, not really, it’s just that the last time anything like this happened, a star appeared in the east and three wise men came over the hill. I’ll be darned if I miss it this time!”

2009 Staff Development Award ETF Intervention

The following staff have won the ETF Intervention to pursue their doctoral degrees

Recipient	Programme	Department	Institution
Mr. Yusuf, Olasunkanmi Rafiu	PhD	Chemical Engineering	Universiti of Teknologi, Malaysia
Mrs. Aderinoye-Abdulwahab, Sidiqat A.	PhD	Agric. Ext. & Rural Development	University of Reading, United Kingdom
Mr. Adeniyi, Akinola Abdul-Ghaniyu	PhD	Mechanical Engineering	University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
Mr. Orire, Ismaila Oloyede	PhD	Geography	Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria
Mrs. Ademolake, Hawwa Bolanle	PhD	Library & Information Science	University of Ibadan, Ibadan

Happy Birthdays To You!

S/No	Name	Department	Date of Birth
1	Olusegun , Rosemary R.	Health Services	4th July
2	Oladosu, Muhibat O.	Faculty of Arts	4 th July
3	Olorintoye, Akinmadeyemi	Agronomy	7 th July
4	Olujide Jackson O.	Business Administration.	7 th July
5	Balogun, Rabi O.	Obstetrics and Gynaecology	7 th July
6	Agboola, Rebecca F.	Health Services	7 th July
7	Durojaiye, Hassan R.	Works/MTO	7 th July
8	Oladele, Felix A.	Plant Biology	8 th July

Unilorin in the News

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- The University of Ilorin team has expressed its determination to host all participants to a memorable 2011 West African Universities Games just as it expressed a determination to top the medal table. ('Varsity assures of WAUG' "UNILORIN FILE", *The Nation*, Thursday July 1, 2010, p.22.)
- The University of Ilorin has announced its Unified Tertiary Matriculation Examination minimum score requirement at 200 while the minimum score for College of Medicine Candidates is 240. (*Radio Kwara & Midland F. M. Announcement*, Thursday July 1, 2010)
- The University of Ilorin has disclosed that its team for the 2011 WAUG will commence training after the second semester examinations. ('Unilorin begins WAUG training', *National Pilot*, Thursday 1st- Sun 4th July, 2010, p.23)
- Candidates who have chosen the University of Ilorin as either their first or second choice and who have scored a minimum of 200 at the UTME have been invited to visit the University website for details of admission procedure. ('University of Ilorin, Ilorin Nigeria', *Daily Trust*, Thursday July1, 2010,p.45, and p. 55)
- Dr. Pius Abioje of the University of Ilorin has ventilated his opinion about the choice of Prof. Attahiru Jega as the chairman of the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) ('Prof Jega is an ally of Nigeria's imperialists', *Nigerian Tribune*, Friday July2, 2010, p16)
- Candidates who have chosen the University of Ilorin as either their first or second choice and who have scored a minimum of 200 at the UTME have been invited to visit the University website for details of admission procedure. ('University of Ilorin, Ilorin Nigeria', *The Nation*, Friday July2, 2010, p.62)

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- A total number of 24,869 candidates out of the 50,000 candidates that chose the University of Ilorin as their most preferred University at the Unified Tertiary Matriculation Examination (UTME) met the minimum requirement of 200 stipulated by the University.
(‘50,000 UTME candidates choose Unilorin’, *National Pilot*, Mon. 28 – Wed. 30 June, 2010, p.2)
- A 200 level student of Mass Communication at the University of Ilorin, Jejelola Lateefat, has called on parents and governments to control the negative influence of Westernisation among youths in order to safeguard their future.
(‘Campus of our future’, same as above, p.6)
- A 200 level student of Mass Communication at the University of Ilorin, Okunrobo Amina, has attributed the rising spate of armed robbery to materialism.
(‘Armed robbery, the greatest of all social vices in our country’, same as above)
- A student of the Mass Communication at the University of Ilorin, Olorede Jimoh Olatunji, has identified milk consumption as a factor responsible for breast cancer.
(‘Excess milk intake: a causative factor in breast cancer’, same as above, p.15)
- An article written by the Head of Department of Private and Property Law at the University of Ilorin, Barrister Hakeem Ijaiya, has been published.
(‘Impact of climate change on Nigeria’s economy’, *National Pilot*, Mon. 28th – Wed. 30th June, 2010, p.19)
- The 6th edition of Mosobalaje Oyawoye endowed Lecture will be held on Tuesday June 29, 2010 at the University of Ilorin.
(‘Unilorin holds Oyawoye endowed lecture tomorrow’, same as above, p.24)
- The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, has charged academic staff of the University to take advantage of the research funds at their disposal because funds are available.
(‘Oloyede tasks dons on research’, same as above, p.26)
- Researches in the area of Science and Technology under the auspices of STEP-B which will curb malaria, examination malpractices and electoral fraud are currently underway at the University of Ilorin.
(‘W/Bank releases N68m to Unilorin for research’, *Nigerian Tribune*, Wednesday June 30, 2010, p.11)
- Candidates who have chosen the University of Ilorin as either their first or second choice and who have scored a minimum of 200 at the UTME have been invited to visit the University website for details of admission procedure.
(‘University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria’, *The Herald*, Wednesday June 30, 2010, p.24)
- Mrs. J.A. Fadayomi, the Acting Librarian of the University of Ilorin, has called on researchers to make optimal use of library resources for their research.
(‘Unilorin Librarian frowns at low level of library use’, *Nigerian Compass*, Wednesday June 30, 2010, p.16)
- The University of Ilorin has announced its Unified Tertiary Matriculation Examination(UTME) minimum score requirement at 200 while the minimum score for College of Medicine Candidates is 240
(‘Radio Kwara & Midland F. M. Announcement, Wednesday June 30, 2010 and Thursday, July 1, 2010)
- The University of Ilorin has set its Unified Tertiary Matriculation Examination minimum score requirement at 200 while the minimum score for College of Medicine Candidates is 240
(‘ UTME Cut-off is 200’ “UNILORIN FILE”, *The Nation*, Thursday July 1 , 2010, p.22)

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Quotes of the Week

Your vision will become clear only when you can look into your own heart. Who looks outside, dreams, who looks inside, awakes. - Carl Jung

One lesson a man learns in the Harvard Business School is that an executive is only as good as his health. - Jeffery Archer

The man who gets angry at the right things, and with the right people, and in the right way and at the right time and for the right length of time, is commended.

- Aristotle.