



Unilorin, others pay last respects to ex-VC



R.I.P: The remains of the former VC, Prof. Oyinloye

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It was a celebration of a life well spent in the service of God and humanity as members of the University community, family, friends, relations and colleagues paid their last respects to the former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. John Otunola Oyinloye, who was buried last Thursday (April 29, 2010).

Speaking at the first valedictory service in honour of the late Vice-Chancellor at Saint Thomas Aquinas Centre (STAC), University of Ilorin last Thursday, the Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Is-haq O. Oloyede, described the late don and administrator as one of his role models, a humble, intelligent and compassionate gentleman.

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Practise your profession, Akinwale urges artistes

Professor of Theatre Arts at the University of Ilorin and award-winning artiste, Ayobami Olubunmi Akinwale, has bemoaned the rate at which theatre artists abandon their profession and stray into white collar jobs while urging practitioners to remain committed in order to improve on their public image.

Prof. Akinwale made this observation while delivering his Inaugural Lecture, “And The Journey Begins...The Travails of a Theatre Sociologist”, at the University of Ilorin last Thursday (April 29, 2010).

According to the theatre sociologist, “the present rate by which trained Theatre Artists abandon the industry and stray into white collar jobs baffles me a lot. We are now behaving like Nigerian lawyers who populate most of our political parties. This must stop if we want to improve our image within the society. We should learn to exercise a little patience so as to bring what we are doing to come to fruition”, he said.

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Prof. Akinwale delivering his lecture

Death is deaf and blind, by Bishop

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“He was the foremost scientist in Ionospheric Physics in the University and one of the few in the country. He successfully started the Physics Ionospheric Observatory where measurements of ionospheric parameters were made. These were major scientific contributions to the International community...

“As a Vice-Chancellor between 1992 and 1997, he made positive contributions to the development of the University. Most remarkable was that he was able to sustain peace at a time when youthful exuberance through ‘Aluta’ was reigning in Nigerian University campuses. His leadership was exemplary in patience, humility and compassion. He was also a courageous administrator.

“In his valedictory speech to the governing council of the University on the occasion of a farewell party organized for him for his services to the University, he had this to say, ‘Any tendency to substitute politicking, night crawling obsequiness, for competence and hard work is not in the best interest of the University and should not have a place for’”, he said.

Prof. Oloyede urged the family not to weep but to celebrate the life and times of a man of unimpeachable integrity whose life had positively impacted on the lives of several people that came across him.

In his sermon at the service, the officiating Minister and Chaplain of STAC, Unilorin, Rev. Fr. Titus Aliyu, admonished the family and friends to live their lives as if they would die the following day and that life ultimately is ephemeral.

He described late Prof. Oyinloye as a man who had done his best as a University teacher, a Vice-Chancellor, a father, a friend and above all, a Christian who had left indelible footprints for others to follow. While praying for the family of the deceased, Rev. Aliyu urged all to take consolation in the fact that God gives and takes.



SUCH IS LIFE: L-R: Mr. E.D. Obafemi, Prof. B. J. Bojuwoye, Prof. A.B. Olayemi and Prof. Oloyede at St. Andrew’s Church, Oro

While talking about his knowledge of the deceased, a former acting Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Fawole, described the late Vice-Chancellor as a man who always listened to advice but followed his instincts.

According to Prof. Fawole, who worked under late Prof. Oyinloye as Deputy Vice-Chancellor, what he learnt from the late don was that one should be upright and do everything good. He also described the tenure of Prof. Oyinloye as a period of youthful exuberance in the Nigerian political history when the reigning mantra among students across the country was ‘aluta’. Despite that, he said, Prof. Oyinloye, strove to make the University of Ilorin one of the best in Nigeria. He then commended the Oloyede administration for making the dream come true such that the University of Ilorin is now globally ranked as the best University in the country.

At the second service held at St. Andrew’s Catholic Church, Oro, Kwara State, the presiding Priest and Catholic Bishop of Ilorin Diocese, Rt. Rev. Dr. Ayo Maria Atoyebi, noted that Prof. Oyinloye lived a life worthy of emulation.

According to the Bishop, who was represented by Rev. Fr. Peter Bamidele, death is a faithful messenger of God that does God’s billings. While noting that some people understand death as the physical separation of body from soul and some others see death as a journey back to God, Rev. Atoyebi submitted that death is a deaf and blind servant who does not hear pleas for delay. Whenever he is given a mission, he does not see how beautiful, how influential, how important a person is but rather goes ahead to take the life of anyone whose time has come. The cleric urged all to live a life of righteousness because death might come anytime.

Science pivots economic development - Caleb VC

The Vice-Chancellor of Caleb University, Lagos, Prof. T.O. Tayo, has said that different fields of science including Agricultural Science, Pure and Applied Science, Medical Science, Engineering and Technology Science, Information Science and Environmental Science, have emerged as the main pivot of economic development in the 21st century.



CONGRATS: L-R The VC of Caleb University, the VC of Fountain University and the DVC of the University of Ilorin with NASS officials at the programme

Prof. Tayo said this while delivering the first Prof. O.B. Oloyede prominent personality Lecture organised by the Nigerian Association of Science Students (NASS), University of Ilorin Chapter, last Monday (April 26, 2010) at the University auditorium. The lecture was entitled: “Science: A Pivot for Economic Advancement in the 21st Century”.

Prof. Tayo submitted that the old economic growth theories, which propose that every country shall eventually achieve equal economic prosperity because of the diminishing returns that will affect the growth of developed countries that will not affect the growth of developing countries, are no longer tenable.

According to the guest lecturer, the old theories that posit that the developing countries will eventually catch up with the developed countries are obsolete because in the new theories of economic development, knowledge and technology have been identified as new factors of production and these new factors, he believe, determine the growth of nations.

He cited the example of a breakthrough in rice and wheat production in Asia in the mid 1960s as an example of technological know-how which has impacted on individual countries and which has affected the 20th and 21st centuries. The Caleb University Vice-Chancellor further opined that bio-technology is the all-important area of advancement in the current age which Nigeria should invest in.

Speaking at the event, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, who was represented by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Management Services), Prof. Albert B. Olayemi, appreciated the guest lecturer for his presentation. He also congratulated the honouree, Prof. O.B. Oloyede, who is a staff member of the Department of Biochemistry, University of Ilorin, and current Vice-Chancellor of Fountain University, Osogbo, on his well-deserved honour.

Prof. Oloyede also commended the National Association of Science Students for its thoughtfulness in organising such an important lecture and for conducting themselves so well. The Vice-Chancellor then presented awards to the two visiting Vice-Chancellors at the event, on behalf of the National Association of Science Students.

In his response, the Vice-Chancellor of Fountain University, Osogbo, Prof. O.B. Oloyede, appreciated the organisers, the guest lecturer and the University of Ilorin management for the special recognition given to him saying the day was one of the happiest in his life.

Speaking earlier, the President of NASS, Mr. Adebayo Oluwatobi, appreciated the University management for supporting the programme and also appreciated his colleagues for promoting intellectualism.

Fast Facts File

Did you know?

- The first American President to live in the White House was John Adams.
- The seven deadly sins are wrath, greed, sloth, pride, lust, envy and gluttony.
- The actual name of the famous American humorist/writer known as Mark Twain is Samuel Clemens. He took the name from a term that means ‘a river is safe to navigate’.
- For running 100 metres in 9.72 seconds, the Jamaican Usain Bolt became ‘the world’s fastest man’ in 2008.

Theatre is the culture house of societies-Akinwale

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Prof. Akinwale also charged the society to change its perception of the Nigerian artistes saying that gone were the days when actors and actresses were looked down upon but they are now respectable professionals who should be respected like other recognised professionals. He canvassed the attitudinal change to Theatre Arts saying that for people to say their children should not study Theatre Arts today is outdated and unwarranted.

“Out of jealousy, some people refer to theatre artists as prostitutes, never do wells and so on. We are all aware that this prostitution exists in almost all other professions too. Therefore, let us change our perception of the Theatre Artist and recognise him for what he is worth,” he submitted.

After tracing his odyssey from being an orphan to being a Science student to his eventual involvement in active theatre, Prof. Akinwale held the audience spell-bound as he interspersed his lecture with live theatrical performances by students of his Department and projected film clips of his previous acts to buttress his points.

Citing Prof. Zulu Sofola, the Inaugural Lecturer defined theatre as “a medium of artistic expression where societal happenings are mirrored in a dynamic living form. A metaphysical image of reality, it reflects the total cosmic, moral and metaphysical order of the life of a people. It is an arena where human beings are presented in cosmic totality, acting and reacting to forces around them and within them, perceiving and being perceived by those interacting with them, and by those in the audience who experience with them the enigma that is the common lot of humanity”.

He also posited that theatre is a culture house through which the totality of the ways of life of a people can be documented and presented over a given period of time in addition to providing other functions of social mobilisation, communication and serving as a vehicle of change, among other functions. The various ways through which theatre impacts on the society, he said, include using the theatre as a tool of therapy, investigation, coordination, celebration, communication, relaxation, among others.

According to the multi-talented role player, the relationship between the theatre and the society is two-way as both have effect on each other, and the effect is dictated by the interaction of demand and supply of theatre and according to him, the more these forces interact, the higher the impact of theatre on the society. He traced the history of the specialisation of Theatre Sociology to 1986 in Rome during the annual conference of pure sociologists who took interest in Theatre Sociology.

Prof. Akinwale said that since the pre-independence era, Theatre Sociology in Nigeria had been dominated by inspiration from the Marxist school to effect a change in the society. He noted that commercial theatre started in the Western part of Nigeria in 1945 when late Hubert Ogunde started his Yoruba Travelling Theatre troupe which inspired later troupes in the region.

In his comments, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin and Chairman of the occasion, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, commended the lecturer for making his vast theoretical and practical experience in Theatre to bear on the presentation. He described Prof. Akinwale as a committed and versatile scholar who has struck a balance between the demands of the academia and the industry in both of which he had distinguished himself.

WAUG LOC renews calls for theme, mascot entries

The Unilorin Local Organising Committee (LOC) of the West Africa University Games (WAUG) under the chairmanship of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Albert Olayemi, has reiterated the commitment of the University of Ilorin to ensuring an event that people will not easily forget.

The Committee has thus renewed its call that members of the University community and the larger public should send suggested theme, mascot and logo so that the University may have the opportunity of choosing and rewarding the best as appropriate.

Such suggestions and other ideas towards the success of the Games should be sent to the Office of the Director of Sports, University of Ilorin or sent electronically to info@unilorin.edu.ng with full names, addresses and telephone numbers of the contributors.

PLAY YOUR PART

Text of the Address Delivered by the Vice-Chancellor, University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq O. Oloyede, on the occasion of the Commissioning of the Geosciences Workroom donated by ExxonMobil on Friday March 12, 2010 at the University of Ilorin, Ilorin.

On behalf of the Council, Senate, management, staff and students of the University of Ilorin, I express my immense joy and pleasure to welcome you all to this event. I especially welcome the Honourable Minister of Education, Dr. Sam Egwu, ably represented by the Director of Higher Education, Dr. Jemilat Suara. I also welcome my immediate boss, our amiable Executive Secretary of the NUC, Prof. Julius Okojie, as well as our distinguished partners and donors in Mobil Producing Nigeria Unlimited. Once again, I welcome you earnestly and thank you sincerely for gracing this occasion.

It is well-known that education remains the powerful agent through which a nation can attain progress as it constitutes the engine of development. It is also known that education has not been receiving adequate attention it deserves from the Government over the past years. While this is so, it is important to appreciate the fact that education is too important to be left in the hands of the Government alone and everyone of us, as individuals and corporate bodies, has a role to play. Please *play your part* and don't be a bystander.

It is based on this background that I, on behalf of us all, appreciate our donors for the interest they have in the University of Ilorin particularly and the Nigerian University system in general. It is certain that if all companies fulfil their corporate social responsibilities by impacting positively and intervening appropriately in critical sectors of the nation, most of the problems confronting Nigeria would be solved. I think the company has taken the bull by the horns by according University education a special priority and I urge others to emulate them.

Distinguished ladies and gentlemen, there are three categories of people: those who watch things happen, those who wonder why things happen and those who make things happen. I believe this is what the Brazilian philosopher of Education, Paulo Freire, had in mind when he was espousing his "conscientization" and the component three levels of consciousness which he called "naive consciousness", "magical consciousness" and "critical consciousness". While those who operate at the level of naive consciousness don't bother about causes and effects, have no plan and don't even bother to think about situations around them, those operating at the magical consciousness level wonder, ascribe superstitious reasons to complex issues and attribute causes and effects to supernatural powers, witches, Devil, etc. Those with critical consciousness, however, analyse and appraise issues and then proceed to take concrete steps to change the situation of things. The purpose of education, Freire ultimately submitted, is to help people move from whatever type of consciousness they operate at to the level of critical consciousness.

In my opinion, the activities of ExxonMobil, one of which has made us to gather here today, are remarkable, commendable and critically conscious. It behoves us all to contribute our own quota, *play our part* and make things happen, rather than just sit and watch or just open wide our mouths and wonder why. The company, against this background, developed an Education Assistance Programme for Nigerian universities through its Nigerian subsidiary, Mobil Producing Nigeria Unlimited. The University of Ilorin is one of the beneficiaries of this programme and the project we are here for is part of the commitment of the company to the promotion of geosciences education. Rather than play the usual blame game, watch things deteriorate and wonder endlessly, the company took the initiative of intervening in the critical education sector and this is part of the result at the University of Ilorin: a fully equipped mini-geosciences workroom equipped with four computer workstations and work desks, with several accessories. This is laudable and we appreciate the company for this strategic donation.

The relationship of the University of Ilorin with Mobil had started as far back as 1992 when the Fieldwork Endowment Fund was instituted for the Department of Geology and Mineral Sciences, with an initial sum of N200,000.00, which was increased to N4 million in 2008. This intervention has helped

significantly in equipping our geosciences students with theoretical and practical/field experience so that they are now nationally and internationally competitive.

Geology and Mineral Sciences as a programme is one of our areas of strength at the University of Ilorin and we are committed to leaving no stone unturned in strengthening it further. The Petroleum Technology Development Fund (PTDF) has expended about half a billion naira to upgrade our research and teaching activities in recent times. At our level at the University of Ilorin too, we have spent over N100 million naira on the procurement of facilities and we are committing a fresh N250 million to the Department, which is now domiciled in a new building.

While we express our profound appreciation to ExxonMobil, we still clamour for more. We solicit the support of the company in encouraging more of our students in terms of sponsorships and scholarships. We expect occasional or regular lectures from those in the industry for the benefit of our students so that the gap between the theory and practice of geosciences would be further reduced and students would be practically updated with the current developments in the industry. We also want feedback from our students and former students. The world is changing on a daily basis and appropriate feedbacks, especially from those in the industry, would help us in no small way in making changes where necessary. Yesterday, the President and Chairman of Council, Nigerian Institute of Management, Dr. (Mrs) Sally Nkem Adukwu-Bolujoko, at a forum in this University emphasised the issue of curriculum and we do not agree less that our curricula should be adaptive and flexible so that our 21st century students are not taught with 20th century curricula.

Moreover, we expect pre-retirement lectures from those with sufficient practical knowledge such that professionals in their active years can motivate and inspire our students. We want the company to create short industrial visits for our staff. The one-week training of three lecturers of the Department on the use and application of Petrel Software for data processing held in January this year is appreciated and we want similar opportunities that enhance further ties and partnership between us in the academia and you in the industry. When this is fully implemented, there would be no need for remedial actions for graduates in order to make them suitable for the needs of the profession.

Lastly, as it is said that to whom much is given, much is expected, I want to assure our donors that the University will make a judicious use of this facility. I want to restate our appreciation to ExxonMobil/Mobil Producing Nigeria Unlimited for this gesture and for making this occasion possible. I also want to thank our Honourable Minister of Education for the support of his Ministry, the NUC Executive Secretary for always being there for us and the Federal Government at large for the support always given to the University of Ilorin, which is partly responsible for the recent rating of the University the best in Nigeria by webometric ranking. We can only pledge that with more support from all the stakeholders, including all of us here, our vision of making the University of Ilorin one of the best 10 in Africa and best 200 in the world will be achieved in a not-too-distant future. I believe it is possible if you also *play your part*.

I thank you all for your attention and wish you journey mercies.

Science emerges winner of Inter-Faculty Quiz

The Faculty of Science team has emerged as the winners of the highly competitive annual quiz competition, the finals of which held last Wednesday (April 28, 2010) at the Science Lecture Theatre of the University of Ilorin. The Faculty of Science students defeated their counterparts from the Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences by 770 points to 740.

The Faculty of Science team, represented by Busari Abdulhafeez, Feyisitan Adekunle and Oyawoye Temitope, who had colleagues and coaches at hand to cheer them to victory, was initially trailing its rival Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences team, which was represented by the trio of Kolapo Abdulrahman, Adebayo Ahmed and Anthony Osagie, till the former overtook and overcame the latter.

The Chairman of the occasion, Prof. S.A. Abdulkareem, commended the participants at the end of the competition for giving a good account of themselves. He urged all students to continue develop themselves academically and in extracurricular activities.

The Chairman, who is also the Dean of Student Affairs, thereafter presented the first, second and third prizes to the Faculty of Science, Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences and the Faculty of Law respectively.

Vacate Ile-Apa now, VC orders students

After averting a crisis that would have threatened the peace of the University and its immediate community last Saturday (May 1, 2010) around 8:00 p.m during his usual inspection of the University, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, has directed in unequivocal manner that no student of the University of Ilorin should live in Ile-Apa again.

Prof. Oloyede observed that the crisis for which the students who trooped to him enmasse soliciting intervention in the conflict between them and Fulani herdsmen in the area, leading to the arrest and detention of two students, would not have arisen if the students had been obedient to the University authority earlier.

While saying that he had been in Ile-Apa more than five times to assess the conditions under which students subject themselves, Prof. Oloyede said that the University Administration had told the students earlier that both the empirical research of a Professor of Medical Microbiology and Parasitology and former Deputy Vice Chancellor of the University, L.K.Edungbola, and general observation had made it clear that it is not hygienic for students to live in the area.

After initially declining intervention based on the students' disobedience to the existing University directive that students should not live in the area, the Vice-Chancellor made the necessary contacts with the security agencies to provide security for the students overnight so that they would not be vulnerable to the planned night attack against them, with the pledge that the University would pay for the cow which the students were alleged to have seized and slaughtered, pitting them against the Fulani herdsmen.

According to the First Information Report (FIR), trouble started when two of the students were chased by a herdsman when they were going home last Thursday at night. These students shared their experience with their colleagues who then mobilized and confronted the erring herdsman, seizing and slaughtering one of his cows in the process, a situation that made the Fulani to call for police intervention, which led to the arrest of two students. Still not satisfied, it was revealed that the herdsmen were still mobilising their rank to launch a surprise attack on the students at night, a situation that could spiral out of control.

The Vice-Chancellor noted that there were several security, health and environmental implications of living in the conditions under which the students were living. He told them to seek alternative accommodation as the community is not within the jurisdiction of the University and that having killed a cow that did not belong to them, the best way was to obey the existing University regulation and vacate the community immediately.

The students expressed their satisfaction with the arrangement and gratitude for the prompt dispatch of the appropriate University organs to go and secure the release of their arrested colleagues. They promised they would leave the community promptly in order not to endanger their own lives.

After the session, the Vice-Chancellor along with his team also talked to students who were seen to be indecently dressed on campus and those not wearing their Identity Cards urging them to comply with the University rules. He noted that the University wanted to ensure a situation that any intruder on campus would be easily identified and apprehended at any time noting that the security of students, staff and University property is paramount to the authority.



THIS IS MY PALACE: A student poses for the camera in front of his house in Ile-Apa during one of the visits of the University management to the community



A 21st CENTURY HOME? A student drying his clothes at the front of a typical apartment

Compensate victims of Jos crises, FG urged

The Federal Government has been urged to, as a matter of urgency, compensate the relations who lost dear ones and those who lost property in the persistent Jos crises so as to ameliorate the victims' sufferings.

The Nigeria Inter-religious Council (NIREC) made this appeal in a communiqué jointly signed by the co-Chairmen of the body, the Sultan of Sokoto, Alh. Muhammad Sa'ad Abubakar and the President of the Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN), Archbishop John Onaiyekan, with the Executive Secretary/National Co-ordinator, Prof. Is-haq O. Oloyede, at the end of the first quarter meeting of the body for the year 2010.

According to the Council, the Federal Government should find a lasting solution to the Plateau State crisis and other crises and bring to book the perpetrators, promoters and facilitators of the acts of violence and destruction of lives and property. It also urged the Government to establish and operate a Relief Fund to assist the internally displaced people in Nigeria.

While urging adherents of the two major religions in Nigeria, Islam and Christianity, to adopt dialogue as an effective means of promoting understanding and peaceful co-existence among people, NIREC warned "reckless religious preachers who conduct inciting sermons without regard to the feelings of others and therefore fan the embers of religious misunderstanding and disturbances" to desist in order to move the country forward.

While speaking at the opening of the meeting penultimate Thursday in his state, the Governor of Bauchi State, Malam (Dr.) Isa Yuguda, commended NIREC on its activities and wondered why Muslims and Christians fight one another since their religions forbid them from killing. According to the Governor, the Christians are referred to as the People of the Book in the Qu'ran and no one can be a Muslim without believing in Jesus while the Bible also does not instruct the Christians to kill Muslims, be they indigenes on non-indigenes.

The Governor said development would be impossible where there is no security and peace while capital is a coward that would not perch in a crisis-prone environment. He urged politicians who perpetrate crises that often wear religious coloration to desist from doing so just as he remarked that Nigerian problems are man-made, no volcanic ash, no hurricane, no Tsunami, no earthquake, etc. as experienced elsewhere.

In a lecture entitled "Religious Crises and the Nigerian Nation" delivered at the opening of the meeting, a multilingual Nigerian author, journalist and political scientist, who speaks English, French, German, Spanish, Hausa and Igbo, Chief Uche Ezechukwu, identified lack of religious tolerance as the bane of some contemporary political leaders in Nigeria.

"Religious tolerance by political leaders of the past has unfortunately ceded ground to an era of growing bigotry, promotion and encouragement of religious intolerance by some ethno-political leaders who are increasingly feeling that manipulation of religious sentiments is their only avenue to political relevance and acceptance by a polity that they had betrayed in practical terms." He described as an unmitigated disaster any leader who indulges in activities that endanger the positive opportunities or attract enmity for his followers while he submitted that a harsh divine and human judgment is deserved by any religious leader who encourages his followers into conflict situations.

LAUGH LINES

Just think about it. English speakers should be confined to an asylum for their high profile verbal insanity. In what other language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell? Park on driveways and drive on parkways? Why is it that when the stars are out, they are visible but when the lights are out they are invisible? Why should overlook and oversee be opposites while we know that look and see are synonyms? Has anyone ever met a sung hero or experienced requited love? Isn't it crazy that you can make amends but not one amend, that you comb only through annals of history but not a single annal? If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Have you thought of the fact that there is no egg in eggplant, no ham in hamburger and pineapple has neither pine nor apple. Why are they called boxing rings when they are square?

Lecturers get millions of naira for research

The authorities of the University of Ilorin have authorised the immediate release of millions of naira to different categories of academic staff whose research proposals for the Faculty-based Research Grant for the year 2010 have been approved.

Rising from its meeting last Tuesday (April 27, 2010), the Central Senate Research Grant Committee announced the release of N797,313.25 to five groups of researchers in the Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences; N1,161,644.00 to eight researchers in the Faculty of Business and Social Sciences; N1,009,287.00 to three groups of researchers in the Faculty of Clinical Sciences and N750,943.00 to two research groups in the Faculty of Communication and Information Sciences.

While a total of N896,678.00 was allotted to five research groups in the Faculty of Education, three research groups in the Faculty of Law got N769,900.00 while some N1,419,988.40 was given to five groups of researchers from the Faculty of Science.

The duration of the various researches is one year.

Happy Birthdays To You!

S/No	Name	Department/Office	Date of Birth
1.	Adeoti, Jimmy A.	Bus. Admin.	5 th May
2.	Agboola, Issa B.	Science	5 th May
3.	Alumona, Beedorf U.	Anatomy	5 th May
4.	Obafemi, Christtella M.	University School	5 th May
5	Ibraheem, L. Onireti	Arabic	6 th May
6.	Arosanyin, Godwin T,	Economics	7 th May
7.	Ajibade, Saka S.	Bursary	8 th May

Unilorin in the News

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- A polytechnic graduate, who could not secure admission to the University of Ilorin some years back, has expressed no regret for attending a polytechnic.
(‘I want to be a lecturer, says LASPOTECH best graduate’, same as above, p.23)
- The Kwara State House of Assembly has called on the Federal Ministry of Works to rehabilitate all the roads leading to the three wings of the University of Ilorin Teaching Hospital.
(‘House calls for rehabilitation of UITH roads’, *The Herald*, Wednesday April 28, 2010, p.7)
- The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, has disclosed that the University has recently committed ₦60 million naira to the Department of Geology and Mineral Sciences.
(‘Unilorin commits N60m to Geology programme’, *National Pilot*, Thursday 29th April – Sunday 2nd May 2010, p.16)
- A heavy downpour on Friday, April 16, 2010, has damaged some property of the University of Ilorin across faculties while the University authority had quickly swung into action by rehabilitating the affected facilities.
(‘Rainstorm damages structures’, “UNILORIN File”, *The Nation*, April 29, 2010, p.22)
- The College of Health Sciences, University of Ilorin, has graduated 196 medical doctors into the Nigerian health sector.
(‘Medical College graduates 196’, same as above.)
- Both the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, and the former Vice-Chancellor of Al-Hikmah University, Ilorin, Prof. Razaq D. Abubakre, have been described as notable alumni of Markaz, Agege, in a tribute to the founder, Sheikh Adam Abdullah Al-Ilory.
(‘Scholars’ week’, *The Nation*, Friday, April 30, 2010, p.50)
- While delivering the 91st Inaugural Lecture at the University of Ilorin, Prof. Ayo Akinwale of the Department of Performing Arts, has called for cultural reawakening and the respect for artistes in Nigeria.
(*NTA Ilorin news @ 7:30*, Friday, April 30, 2010).

Unilorin in the News

- Based on the complaints of parents that students of the University of Ilorin dress irresponsibly, the authorities of the University have taken measures to enforce the dress code on campus in order to etch "a new way of life that reflects the values of the institution" in the students of the *better by far* University .
(‘UNILORIN comes hard on indecent dressing’, *The Guardian*, Sunday, April 25, 2010,p.39)
- The University of Ilorin will hold its 91st Inaugural Lecture, to be delivered by Prof. Ayo Akinwale, on Thursday April 29, 2010.
(‘Unilorin holds 91st inaugural lecture’, *The Herald*, Monday April 26, 2010, p.7)
- The University of Ilorin has advertised its 91st Inaugural Lecture to be held on Thursday (April 29, 2010) in a paid advertorial.
(‘University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria’, same as above, p.10)
- An analyst, Yinka Alaya, has cited the anti-indecent dressing policy of the University of Ilorin while writing on the causes of the indecent dressing trend which he likened to that preferred by psychiatric patients.
(‘Indecent dressing among Nigerian female students’, same as above, p.9)
- The University of Ilorin has graduated a new set of 113 postgraduate students during the recent Senate meeting of the University.
(‘Unilorin produces 11 Ph.D 102 Master’s graduands’, *National Pilot*, Monday April 26th – Wednesday, April 28th, 2010, p.9)
- A retired staff member of the University of Ilorin, Mr. Emmanuel Popoola, has urged staff of the University to cherish their jobs during a send-off programme organised in his honour by the Office of the Vice-Chancellor, University of Ilorin.
(‘Retiree urges workers to keep their jobs’, same as above)
- The experience of the students of History Department, University of Ilorin, during their excursion to Ile-Ife, Osun State, has been captured in a features article.
(‘Unilorin History students visit Ile-Ife’, same as above, p.23)
- The tennis championships of the University of Ilorin have been slated for Wednesday April 28, 2010 at the University campus.
(‘Unilorin athletics championship kicks off’, same as above, p.31)
- In his commitment to seeing that the students of the University of Ilorin dress responsibly, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin has approved the enforcement of the dress code through which 100 students were apprehended and released immediately after warning.
(‘Yunifasiti Ilorin f’ofin de ogorun-un akekoo’, *Alaroye*, Tuesday April 27, 2010, p.5)
- The College of Medicine, University of Ilorin, has graduated 196 medical doctors on Monday April 19, 2010 at a well attended ceremony.
(‘Unilorin graduates 196 medical doctors’, *Nigerian Tribune*, Tuesday April 27, 2010, p7)
- The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ilorin, Prof. Is-haq Oloyede, has invited the general public to the 91st Inaugural Lecture of the University.
(‘University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria’, same as above)
- Ten months after the University of Ilorin hosted the Association of Vice-Chancellors of Nigerian Universities (AVCNU) Conference, another institution has hosted the conference.
(‘VCs, others rise for varsity education’, *Nigerian Compass*, Wednesday April 28, 2010, p.14)

Quotes of the Week

Great restaurants are, of course, nothing but mouth brothels – there is no point in going to them if one intends to keep one’s belt buckled.

-Frederic Raphael.

A good listener is not someone who has nothing to say. A good listener is a good talker with a sore throat.

- Katharine Whitehorn

A journalist is stimulated by deadline. He writes worse when he has time.

- Karl Kraus

Never let yesterday use up too much of today.

- Will Rogers

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