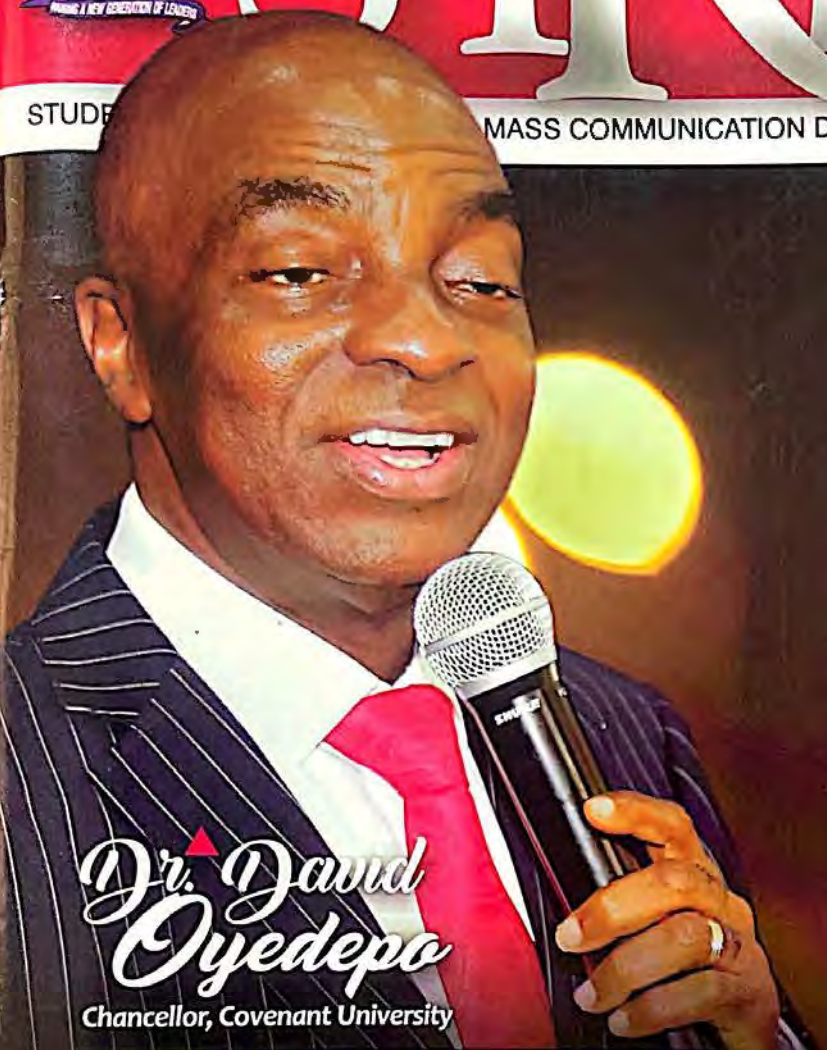




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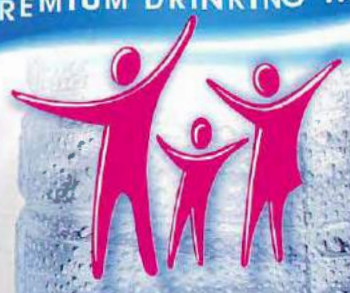
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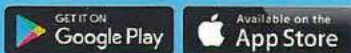
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FROM THE EDITORIAL SUITE

WELCOME TO THE NIGERIAN YOUTH EDITION OF

STREAM MAGAZINE



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It is a pleasure to introduce the newest edition of *Stream* Magazine tagged: Nigerian Youth. This came as a result of the trending issue about the reported President Buhari's statement that categorized the Nigerian youths as lazy. They got angry and began to counter his statement on various media outlets including online platforms. I became inspired, reading several stories and reviewing the achievements of hardworking young Nigerians. It is with great pleasure to inform you that *Stream*, world's biggest student training magazine is out with proof that shows clearly that Nigerian youths are not lazy.

This 13th year edition is loaded with content on Covenant University students, showcasing their talents, skills and businesses. Besides, we have a special pullout on 25 young Nigerians who are making impact in their chosen fields. You'll be amazed at what "lazy" Nigerian youths can do.

This edition would not have been possible without the help of the **Lord God Almighty** who gave us all strength, grace and all that was required to make it a huge success. A lot of appreciation goes to the outgoing Head of Department **Dr. Lanre Amodu** and the incoming **Dr. Olushola Oyero** for their assistance and guidance.

Big thanks to our course instructor, **Dr. Oladokun Omojola** (Associate Professor) for teaching us all that is required to produce and manage this magazine. His massive industry experience is chiefly the brain behind the way advertisers and partners, including captains of industry, have responded to us.

Mr. Darlynton Yartey (P.hD in view), is our organizer and liaison. His guidance is valuable. We appreciate him for his patience and kind assistance. He clearly demonstrates the quality of a good teacher.

I also thank the erstwhile editor-in-chief of *Stream*, **Favour Oyibo**, who served as a source of inspiration and was able to put me through when I was confused. Finally, my amiable **editorial board members** and **MAC 326 course mates!** Many thanks for all their contributions. Big cheers to them all!

I hope this edition serves as a guiding light to anyone out there, young or old, lost or confused. I hope it's able to serve as a source of inspiration to anyone trying to find their bearing in life. Please, do enjoy and take notes. God bless you!

Teluwani Segun-Babatunde
Editor-in-chief

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Future Bright for Landscape Architecture

"For Landscape Architecture, the future is bright. It is a growing industry where experts will be required in the not too distant future."

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his much was made known by Mrs. Mimi Ade-Odiachi, the Managing Director, Omar Gardens Flora Company Limited,

while speaking on the "Role of Landscape Architecture in Reinforcing Positive Attitudes and Creating a Liveable Environment," at the 12th edition of ARCHIFUS, organised by the department of Architecture, Covenant University, Ota on Wednesday, March 21, 2018.

The event which doubled as the 3rd Town and Gown Seminar series of the department in the current semester has "Advocacy by Design" as its theme.

Mrs. Ade-Odiachi, a trained Insurer who through passion veered into Landscape Architecture, noted that despite high-level ignorance about the profession, it adds value to property and environment.

"Landscape Architects are required for parks, schools, stadia, streets, churches and mosque among others. Having a garden increases the value of your property. Studies have shown that people are willing to pay more for a property view with nature," she explained.

Landscape Architecture, she said, has a significant impact on environment that helps define a community and how they interact with each other. She emphasised that a Landscape Architect has to

understand design, plants, soil as well as construction and how they could all work functionally together to create a beautiful space.

The guest speaker advised participants, particularly the students to consciously add landscaping to their various projects, which, according to her, would make them stand out among other professionals.

She also advised them to develop problem solving attitude and be resourceful. "Things will not always happen on site as planned on paper. You still have to be able to think on your feet. And in spite of everything, you have to create a beautiful and wonderful landscape."

In his remarks, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Shalom Chinedu, who stood in for the Vice-Chancellor, Professor AAA. Atayero, appreciated the contributions of staff and students of the department to the development of the University and its proprietor base.

He noted that the department is one that the leadership and the management of the University are proud of, noting that most of the buildings in the Commission and the University were designed by the department." He then declared the event open.

The Dean, College of Science and Technology, Professor Kolawole Ajanaku,



also appreciated both faculty and staff of the department, as he enjoined them to continue to work together in order to change the nation.

The Head, Department of Architecture, Dr. Oluwole Alagbe, explained that ARCHIFUS was a brain-child of the students in the department which sought to ensure interaction between classroom knowledge and what obtains in the industry. He added that it was a platform where students interact and network, which has improved their studies and careers. He also promised that the department would not rest on its oars.

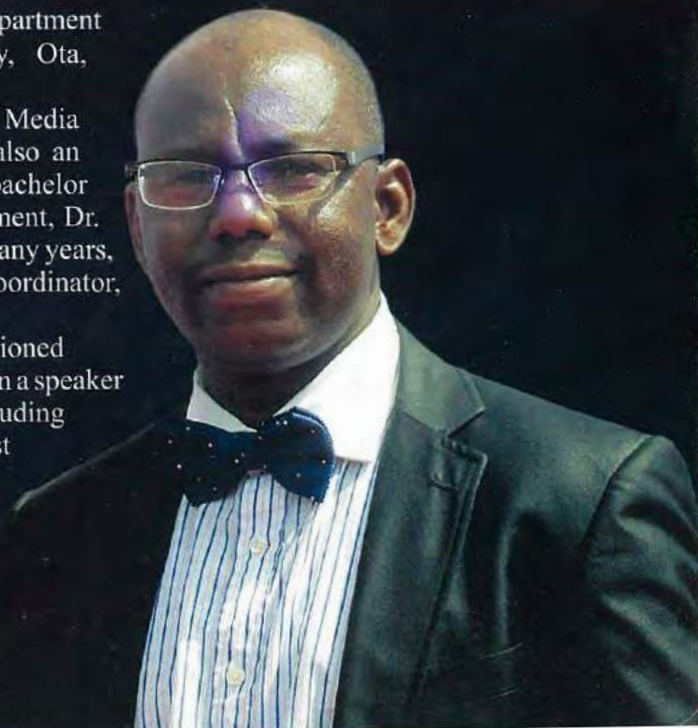
New Head for Mass Comm Department

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r. **Olusola Oyero**, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Mass Communication, Covenant University, Ota, Nigeria.

He holds a PhD in Communication and Media studies, awarded by Covenant University. He is also an alumnus of University of Ibadan, where he had his bachelor and master's degrees. Before his appointment as the head of department, Dr. Oyero had served in various capacities such as students' advisers for many years, examination officer, industrial attachment coordinator, postgraduate coordinator, among many others.

With 15 years experience in academics, Dr. Oyero is well positioned to lead the department to make some quantum leaps. Dr. Oyero has been a speaker at several conferences and fora. He is a recipient of several awards including ABSA-Rhodes Journalism and Media Studies and North-West University's Postdoctoral Fellowship awards. He is a member of African Council for Communication (ACCE), Nigerian Chapter and board member of reputable journals. His research interests include children's media, development communication and media and democratic governance. He has published articles in learned journals both locally and internationally.





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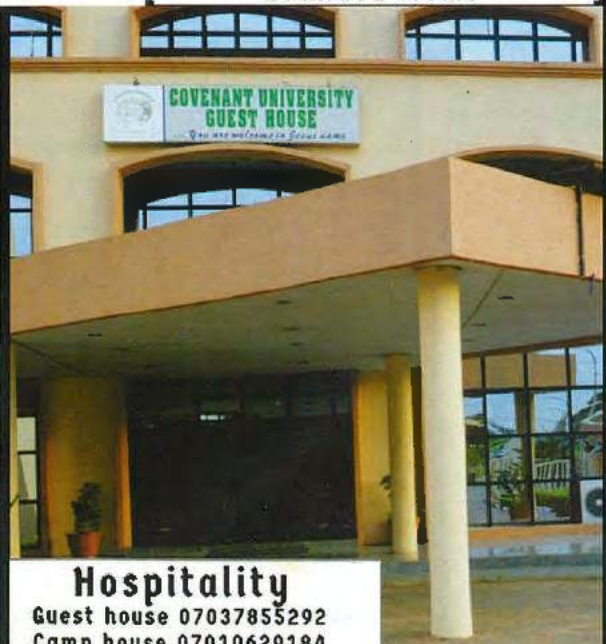
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Covenant Researchers Receive Patent Rights for Eight Inventions

Professor Omoleye, a Professor of Chemical Engineering, was the sole beneficiary of the patent for the 'Production of wine Brand from Hibiscus Sabdariffa'. He and Dr. (Mrs) Modupe Ojewumi, a faculty in the Department of Chemical Engineering, were joint recipients of the patent right for the 'Production of Protein Nutrient from ParkiaBiglobosa Seed'.

The patent right for 'Integrated Dual Powered Electric Automobile Engine' was awarded to Professor Omoleye and Mr. Olusegun Igbamerun, a Senior Technologist at the Covenant University Centre for Research, Innovation, and Discovery (CUCRID). Both were also jointly awarded the patent right for the invention of 'Violation Self Reporting Vehicle Speed Limiter'.

Also, together with Mr. IfeanyichukwuEkem, Professor Omoleye earned a patent right for the 'Production of Dry Fermented Ogi from Corn and Guinea Corn'.

Professor Francis Idachaba of the Department of Electrical and Information Engineering (EIE) was awarded patent rights for two products.

They are 'Pipeline Leak Inhibitor Tool for Onshore and Offshore Crude Oil Pipeline networks' and 'Offshore Pipeline Monitoring Tool'. Another faculty from the EIE Department, Dr. Victor Matthews, received a patent right for the invention of an 'Intelligent Executive Chair'.

The National Office for Technology Acquisition and Promotion (NOTAP), an Agency of the Federal Ministry of Science and Technology, facilitated the award of patent rights to the Covenant University researchers. NOTAP, amongst other functions, promotes innovation, patenting and intellectual property; offers technology advisory and support services; and commercialization of Research and Development results.



Six researchers at Covenant University have been granted patent rights for 8 products, with the Head, Product Development Cluster, Professor James Omoleye, being a sole recipient of one of the patent rights and a co-recipient of 4 others.

Covenant ahead of American Varsities in the Field of Disaster and Disaster Recovery

Covenant University maintained her domineering stance in the field of research by emerging No. 1 among the world's best 5 institutions by scholarly output, in the field of Library; Disaster; Disaster Recovery, with some of the highly ranked universities in the world playing catch-up to Covenant.

Elsevier SciVal, the quick and easy access to the research performance of 8500 research institutions and 220 countries worldwide, in its latest computations spanning the period between 2014 and 2017, has revealed that Covenant University came tops on this topic with an overall research performance of 72 scholarly outputs, 478 views count,

and field-weighted citation impact of 44.

New York University and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, ranked 27th and 37th in the Times Higher Education World University Rankings, emerged 2nd and 4th respectively in the top 5 list of the best institutions in the field of Library; Disaster; Disaster Recovery. Miami University was 3rd and Athlone Institute of Technology 5th.

Remarkably too, two Covenant University authors emerged 1st and 2nd in the list of the top 5 authors worldwide on this topic, by scholarly output. The world's No. 1 author, Dr. Jerome Idiegbeyan-Ose, who is currently the Ag. Director, Centre for Learning Resources, Covenant University, was credited with 3

scholarly outputs, 30 views count, and field-weighted citation impact of 1.25. His research interests are Digital / Virtual Library, Library Automation, Information Needs of Users, School Library Development, Librarians and Publishing, Academic Library, and Information Retrieval.

Chidi Deborah Isiakpona (Segun-Adeniran), a Resource Officer at Covenant, ranked No. 2 author in the world, had 2 scholarly outputs, 26 views count, and field-weighted citation impact of 1.87. Her research interests are Copyright, Bibliometrics, Technostress, Electronic Information Resources, and Leadership Styles and Job Productivity.

Covenant Wins Big at the United Nations

Covenant University won 3 awards at the recently held 2018 National Model United Nations (NMUN) Conference in New York.



Covenant students and their Chaperon, Dr. Oluyemi Fayomi (3rd Left) representing Dominican Republic at the National Model United Nations 2018

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Covenant University was commended for her outstanding performance by organizers of the event and awarded the Distinguished Delegation Award for Representing Dominica, Position Paper Award for General Assembly 1 (GA1), and Outstanding Delegate(s) representing Dominica in the United Nations Environment Assembly.

The Acting Head, Department of

Political Science and International Relations, Dr. Oluyemi Fayomi chaperoned the University's student representative at the 2018 NMUN Conference.

Student participants were Etuibon Andikara, Ogamba Ogoma, Ekpechi Jennifer, Fubara Maureen, Orji Chimezirim, Samson Itunu, Akinmulewo Adebola, Soji-Odus Bolaji, and Soji-Odus Babatunde.

Dr. Fayomi stated that the benefits of participating in the 2018 NMUN

Conference was to enable the students to have knowledge about the political, economic, and social conditions in other countries.

The NMUN conference draws participants from more than 130 UN Member States to address current global issues annually.

It also provides students with a forum to sharpen up skills in diplomacy, negotiation, critical thinking, compromise, public speaking, writing, and research.

Peerless Research earns Covenant Top rating in the field of Industry; Applications; Visually Impaired

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Covenant University has yet again showcased her preeminence in the field of research by emerging No. 1 in the list of the top 5 institutions worldwide by scholarly output in the research subject of Industry; Applications; Visually Impaired.

Covenant, according to the latest computations by Elsevier SciVal, the quick and easy access to the research performance of 8500 research institutions and 220 countries worldwide, emerged

the best on this topic with 37 scholarly outputs, 590 views count, and field-weighted citation impact of 35.

Higher School of Economics, Jilin University, Moscow State University, and Tokyo University of Technology completed the list of the world's top 5 institutions on this topic in that order.

Also, Professor Ambrose Azeta, the leading author on this topic at Covenant University, was ranked No. 1 in the list of the top 5 authors worldwide in Industry; Applications; Visually Impaired. Professor Azeta, who is a faculty in the Department of Computer and Information

Sciences, had 3 scholarly outputs, 36 views count, and field-weighted citation impact of 1.77. His research interests include Artificial Intelligence in Education, e-Learning, and Dialogue Systems (Voice-Enabled Systems).

Other Covenant members of faculty in the expanded list of the world's top authors on this topic were Dr. Itorobong Inam (6th) and Dr. Adewole Adewumi (9th) both of the Computer and Information Sciences Department.

Building Capacity is Vital to being a Global Employee- Expert

Global Opportunities
Presentation delivered to
the Students of
Covenant University
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The universality of the human capital resource has been identified as one of the most significant imports of globalisation, which has made organizations to have unfettered access to new pool of human capital from any area in the world.

The assertion was made by the Group Head, Compensation and Benefit, First City Monument Bank Limited (FCMB), Mr. Kolawole Amusa, at the Town and Gown seminar of the Department of Business Management, Covenant University, on Friday, February 23, 2018.

Mr. Amusa, who was the guest speaker at the seminar, but represented by Mr. Olumide Ekun, said that while the current wave of globalization might seem a threat and increased competition to some, it avails the resourceful others with greater options, compared to the seeming threat and competitiveness associated with it. According to him, while a legal tender in one clime may

not be acceptable in another, the same cannot be said about skills in various areas of career professionalism.

He noted that with increase in creative disruptions via technological innovations, the number of people not willing to follow traditional career path are multiplying, with strong emphasis on capacity building and increased new skillset, developing flexibility in the ever increasing marketing conditions, and there is a paradigm shift from just securing a job.

The guest speaker stated that most work environments are where advance education for industrial relevance actually starts from, when education from academic settings are exhausted.

He identified employability and hard and soft skills as the various skill levels that help professionals to develop necessary capacity towards maintaining global relevance. "Employability skills are basic and transferable. They are needed to become employable. The hard skills will naturally help such individual secure a job, while the soft skills will always be needed to help retain the

job," he added.

Mr. Amusa, who was former Head, Employee Services, First City Monument Bank (FCMB) Limited, told the gathering that amid the disruptive way things are now done, it is expected that those seeking relevance must of necessity, position themselves for the future.

According to him, "To be relevant in the new world of work, you must develop your abilities, both individually and collectively to meet up with set and achievable objectives, perform new functions, solve problems and develop means and conditions required to enable existing and new processes."

He posited that human capital is asserted to be the most important element of any successful business, and organizations are ready to compete to get and retain the best of them so as to compete at the highest level of competency. The process of developing and building capacity of spotted talent, he noted, entails recruiting, developing capacity, and retaining identified talents that would help drive global relevance.

He challenged the students of human resources management, who desire to make a mark in the industry, to carry out a self-evaluation of their competency as it relates to trending skills in the industry, avail themselves of opportunities as it relates to training courses, seminars, symposia, job volunteer programs and mentorship scheme, and above all constantly re-evaluating themselves and embarking on continuous learning, which are essential strategies for personal success.

Mr. Amusa averred that the fast-paced world has imposed on those who seek global relevance in the world of work to be ready to take initiative by proactively equipping themselves for the environment they seek to compete in, as knowledge, in itself, is becoming more obsolete, with technology and human behaviour changing the world.

Covenant Accountancy Students Gain Exemption from 11 ICAN Subjects



ICAN President, Alhaji Isma'ila Muhammadu Zakari, said that the agreement is aimed at deepening the standards of learning and dissemination of knowledge of Accountancy in Nigerian tertiary institutions for the betterment of Nigeria.

Noting that the benefit of high-quality Accountancy education to Nigeria cannot be overemphasised, the ICAN President said that the MoU was essentially a collaboration between ICAN and Covenant University, wherein ICAN syllabus for the institute's qualifying professional examinations, will be integrated with that of the University's

National Universities Commission-approved curriculum, for undergraduate accounting programme.

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Covenant Accountancy Students Gain Exemption from 11 ICAN Subjects



Covenant University and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nigeria (ICAN), on Wednesday, April 18, 2018, signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) under the ICAN Mutual Cooperation Agreement with Tertiary Institutions (MCAFI), which exempts undergraduate Accountancy students of Covenant from 11 subjects of ICAN's professional examination.

Department of Covenant University would be granted 11 subjects exemption, which is the highest number of exemptions granted to any ICAN student as against 7 subjects exemption granted to students whose universities are under the normal ICAN accreditation scheme,"

said Alhaji Zakari.

He added that the offer represents full exemptions from Foundation and Skills levels of ICAN Professional Examinations.

In his remarks, the Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA.

Atayero, said that it was a thing of joy for Covenant that an institution as formidable as ICAN found the University worthy of partnership. He added that partnerships like this are what the University needs to correct the ills currently besetting the Nigerian society and Africa at large.

The Vice-Chancellor reassured ICAN of Covenant's full commitment to the success of the 2018 International Academic Conference of the body being hosted by the University. He said the University would offer the required support to ensure the success of the conference as well as support professional participation.

He encouraged ICAN officials to see the International Academic conference as a platform for a wider impact that would help shape and transform the participants and the society at large.

Also at the meeting were the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Shalom Chinedu; Registrar, Dr. Olumuyiwa Oludayo; Director, Financial Services, Pastor Sunday Abayomi; Dean, College of Business and Social Sciences, Professor Philip Alege; Director, Vice-Chancellor's Office, Professor David Omole; Head, Department of Accounting, Dr. Olubunkunola Uwuigbe and representatives of the Legal Unit.

Sociologist Charges Undergraduates to be Enterprising



sociologist cum banker, Mojibade Sosanya, has urged students in the Department of Sociology of Covenant University to see their subscription to the program as a foundational background needed to function at an optimal level in whatever other career path they may choose to tow later in life.

Speaking on the topic, 'Digital Business Development in the Banking Industry: A Sociologist at Work', at the first Town and Gown Seminar of the Omega Semester, in the department on Friday, January 19, 2018, Miss Sosanya said apart from the fact that every sociologist is a potential solution provider to societal problems, the discipline imbues graduates of the programme with the capacity to be broad and creative thinkers, appreciate different customs and traditions and take interest in how they evolved instead of only judging them as good or bad.

The 2011 graduate of Sociology from Covenant dispelled the erroneous notion that the discipline of sociology is an academic profession. She said there are many places outside of the academic environment, where sociology can be used to enhance personal and professional development.

Miss Sosanya, who currently works with Access Bank in the Digital Business Development unit, where she is involved in the implementation of digital intervention, noted that sociology is not just about having common sense.

According to her, "Sociology has proven to be very much helpful for the banking sector because it is the study of social life and focuses on the interaction between customer groups and financial institutions and their influences on each other."

Miss Sosanya, who was the Female Vice-Chair of Covenant University's Students' Council in 2011, advised students in the department to constantly affirm their conviction in their choice of program, as that will always help them to come out right. "Individual limitation in life is not a function of the discipline or program you undertake, but a function of your attitude towards the program. No one can ever make you feel inferior without your consent. Do not settle



Miss Mojibade Sosanya, speaking on the topic "Digital Business Development in the Banking Industry: A Psychologist at Work" at the Department of Sociology's Town and Gown Seminar

for less, when you can be whoever you want to be," she counseled.

In his welcome address, the Head, Department of Sociology, Professor Patrik Edewor, said the department will be repositioning its Town and Gown program to deliver on the intended mandate, which includes boosting research endeavors that address pertinent industry problems and empowering students in the department as they interact with industry players for an enhanced academic performance.

The Town and Gown is the third in the 2017/2018 academic session and the 17th in the series in the Department of Sociology since the initiative started.

Expert Urges Student Engineers to Embrace 'Stempreneurship'

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distinguished Materials and Metallurgical Engineer, Professor Toyin Ashiru, has urged student engineers to embrace 'Stempreneurship' as

STEM education (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics), is very vital to the future and shapes humanity's everyday experiences.

He gave the charge on Wednesday, March 21, 2018, while delivering a lecture

titled, 'Developing Entrepreneur Engineers to Bridge the Gap Between Town and Gown in Emerging Economy', at the Town and Gown seminar of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Covenant University.

The Guest Speaker said that, beyond entrepreneurship, a policy for developing 'Stempreneurs' was needed to add value by creating industry solutions with commercial viability. He added that Nigeria needs 'Stempreneurs' to develop from a consumer to a manufacturing economy, such that when

STEM meets entrepreneurship innovation happens.

"Science equips us with knowledge about our natural world; technology covers computers and smartphones, television, radio, and even the first wheel; engineering encompasses buildings, roads, and bridges, and also tackles today's challenges like global warming; while mathematics is the cradle of all creations and boosts our power of reasoning and problem-solving skills," he explained.

Professor Ashiru, who is currently the Group Managing Director/Chief Executive Officer of Tricontinental Group and a member of the Council for the Regulation of Engineering in Nigeria (COREN), posited that beyond the classrooms, there is need to work on the employability of graduate engineers, combining education with university/industry collaboration and eliminating skills mismatch and challenges with local content.

The University Don encouraged the Government to harness talents by putting in place suitable policies that will encourage STEM innovations across Universities and other related institutions in the country.

Earlier in his opening remarks, the Head, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Professor Sunday Oyedepo, encouraged the students to be focused in order to take away the necessary nuggets that would guide them in making decisions in the future as they progress in their career. He noted that the experience of the speaker of the day was too vast to be trifled with and would make a huge difference in their journey as engineering practitioners.

Others at the event were the Dean, College of Engineering, Professor Christian Bolu, members of faculty, and staff of both the College of Engineering and the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

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Covenant, IAESTE Agree to Explore Collaboration on Students Exchange



In his remarks, the Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA. Atayero, appreciated the Vice-Chancellor of the Federal University of Petroleum Resources, Effurun, Professor AkaehomenIbhadode, for being the introductory link between Covenant University and IAESTE

He made it clear that the University is keen on engaging in this type of partnership because the institution is focused on realising her vision of being one of the best in the world. He added that as someone who was trained outside Nigeria, he knows how important the exchange platform is to the robustness of a student.

"We have many benefits, which include reducing the culture shock whenever they need to go abroad for more studies. Also, we need to work on a formal collaboration so that both institutions can leverage on each other's competencies and get more done. Synergy is needed," said Professor Atayero.

The Head, Department of Petroleum Engineering, Covenant University, Professor David Orodu, expressed excitement at the mutual benefits the relationship offers the two institutions, stating that he is happy to see students from outside the country apply to be at Covenant.

Others at the meeting were the Registrar, Dr. Olumuyiwa Oludayo; Director, Financial Services, Pastor Sunday Abayomi; Dean, College of Science and Technology, Professor Kolawole Ajanaku; Director, Vice-Chancellor's Office, Professor David Omole; and Director, International Office and Linkages, Dr. Ada Peter.



Covenant University and the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE)

have resolved to explore collaboration towards enhancing the technical and professional development of the University's students.

This much was disclosed at a recent visit of a team from IAESTE to the Management of Covenant University. The IAESTE team comprised of the association's President, Professor Bernard Baeyens, the Vice-Chancellor of the Federal University of Petroleum Resources, Effurun, Delta State, Professor AkaehomenIbhadode and the Programme Manager/National Secretary IAESTE, Mr. Ahanor Otabor.

Situating the purpose of the visit,

Professor Ibhadode, said that it was designed to be a medium for rubbing minds with the Covenant management as regards the furtherance of the fledgling relationship between the two parties.

The IAESTE President, Professor Bernard Baeyens, in his comments, explained that the mission of the IAESTE is to operate a high quality practical training exchange programme between member countries in order to enhance technical and professional development.

He said that the core objective of the IAESTE is the exchange of students for technical experience on a bilateral or multilateral basis and the further development of these services. He expressed hope of a deeper and more committed partnership with the University. "I think it is very important for the students to see the world," Professor Baeyens enthused.

Graduates of Language Important to Efficiency, Effectiveness in Media Industry - Veteran Journalist



Che importance of graduates of English and Literary Studies to the success of editorial functions in any newsroom cannot

be quantified, hence undergraduates of the program must brace up for the rigors associated with operations of the media

industry.

This was the thrust of a lecture delivered by the guest speaker, Dr. Abiodun Awolaja, at the 'Town and Gown' seminar of the Department of Languages, Covenant University, on Tuesday, February 27, 2018.

Speaking on the topic 'The Media Industry in Nigeria and the Place of

Graduates of English,' the renowned journalist and Editorial Page Editor, The Nigerian Tribune Newspapers, assured students of English and Literary Studies of their relevance in the Nigerian media industry, saying that graduates of languages and literature are in high demand in the newsroom. The award-winning journalist asserted that it was

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Graduates of Language Important to Efficiency, Effectiveness in Media Industry - Veteran Journalist

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difficult to find any news organization that is worth its salt today where one of the four key line editors is not a graduate of English.

Dr. Awolaja, who holds a Ph.D. in English Language, averred that graduates of English could perform well on any reportorial assignment in a standard newsroom. According to him, "There is no desk in the newsroom where a graduate of English Language cannot work, whether it is the business, politics, Op-ed, online, news, community, tourism, sports, and aviation. Expect to do a lot of work".

The veteran media practitioner told the audience that many professional colleagues on different editorial desks would rely on the expertise and knowledge of the English Language graduate to properly contextualize a report for easy reading and understanding of consumers of news materials.

The guest speaker highlighted some benefits of pursuing a career in the media world, which include privilege to meet people, building relationships through column writing, investigating and

reporting crimes, and holding government accountable amongst others. He urged students at all levels in the Department of Languages to start acquainting themselves with the business of writing immediately, otherwise all they are being taught would be a waste.

Dr. Awolaja posited that for those who are more concerned with remuneration related issue in the media industry, opportunities abound for them to increase their revenue streams with commission from commercials, freelance services, editing, and doing a review of literary materials. He affirmed that the media couldn't survive without the graduates of English.

In his welcome remarks, the Head, Department of Languages and General Studies, Dr. Tuesday Owoeye, appreciated the guest speaker for coming to impart industry knowledge on students



in the Department and related programs. He reminded the audience that the reason for the seminar was to give the students opportunities to know what they can do after school with their degrees.

The event attracted faculty, staff, and students from the Languages and General Studies Department and related programs in the University.

International Student Relishes Internet at Covenant University



A postgraduate student from Leiden University, Sean Miles Rajman, who was at Covenant University for his internship in pursuit of a Master of Arts degree programme in African Studies, has commended Covenant University for the great milestones she has recorded in a short space of time.

A

n alumnus of the Virginia Military Institute, USA and the University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Mr.

Rajman said that for a country like Nigeria to have a place like Covenant University established and bring it to its current level in a decade and a half is very commendable and miraculous.

The Swiss-American stated that his

goals for the trip to Covenant University were two-fold, one of which was the completion of research for his Master's thesis. He added that he gained significant data on what he was trying to study. The other goal, he said, was to learn about Nigeria first hand.

"I had been studying Nigeria for over a year now and so it was high time for a visit. I also had opportunity to travel around the country. I went as far North as Kaduna and as far East as Calabar. I would say I have

seen a fair amount of the country, enough to gain a grounding experience of what I have learned, and I also made a lot of friends," he enthused.

On his assessment of Covenant as a University, Mr. Rajman said that Covenant is providing services to Nigeria and Nigerian communities are in dire need of these services. He stated that he is been privileged to visit other Universities in the country, where things like strikes, cultism, under-funding, and mismanagement are prevalent.

He noted that the kids who come to Covenant are very young. "Where I come from, we start at 17, 18, 19, but here, many students get in at 16. The students here have an amazing can-do attitude and I think that's magnificent; they also have an entrepreneurial spirit. I noticed that most of the students already have businesses they run even as students and are committed to excellence in achieving their goals. That is impressive!"


According to him, another very admirable factor is the goal-setting attitude of the University especially with the current administration, which he said has a strong drive for excellence.



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Covenant Supports NUC's Education Reform Initiative



The Management of Covenant University has offered its support to efforts by the National Universities Commission (NUC)

to identify and address problems in the higher education landscape of the country.

This offer of solidarity was made recently when representatives of the NUC under the aegis of 'NUC Strategic Mission Visit on Higher Education Reform in Nigeria' paid a courtesy call on the Covenant Management.

Speaking during the visit, the leader of the NUC team, comprised of members of the newly instituted 'Strategy Advisory Committee', Dr. Joshua Attah, stated that one of the goals of the current NUC Executive Secretary, Professor Abubakar Rasheed, was to interact with key officers of Nigerian universities, in order to elicit relevant information needed to identify problem areas in the nation's education sector and to create solutions towards addressing them.

According to Dr. Attah, who is also the Coordinator, Africa Centres of Excellence, the desire to solve these problems had necessitated the setting up

of the Strategy Advisory Committee by the executive secretary of the NUC. He said that his team, which will be visiting a number of universities to engage with stakeholders, had chosen to start with Covenant University (a privately-owned institution) to demonstrate that the NUC identifies with all the nation's universities, public or private.

Dr. Attah stated that one of the issues bordering the NUC is that of access. He explained that about 2 million students are being churned out from the secondary schools annually, trying to gain admission into the universities, but the entire carrying capacity is just about 500,000, with about 1.5 million having nowhere to go even if they meet the requirements of entering into the university.

The NUC, he said, is also concerned about the relevance of existing curricular, availability of facilities, and the quality of manpower in the universities.

In his response, the Vice Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA. Atayero, thanked the NUC team for making the University its first point of call. He agreed with the team that it had become imperative to reform the Nigerian university system, in order to drop obsolete curricular and adopt more viable,

relevant, and innovative practices.

The Vice-Chancellor stated that Covenant University is still a work in progress, but has thus far been a propagator of the departure philosophy, which seeks to make great strides through innovative and unconventional means. This, he said, is because the mission of the University is to raise a new generation of leaders, not a new generation of job seekers.

He encouraged the NUC team to move on with the idea of reforming the educational sector, as that was the only way to do things differently. He stressed that the decision of the NUC leadership would aid change and progress in the nation's education landscape.

The NUC officials interacted with other members of the Covenant Management, who contributed their thoughts and ideas concerning the areas they believe should attract changes in the Nigerian university system. The team also met with some Professors of the University as well as a number of students, with whom they interacted asking questions and receiving relevant answers towards the achievement of the reform goals.

Others at the meeting were the Registrar, Dr. Olumuyiwa Oludayo; Director, Financial Services, Pastor Sunday Abayomi; Dean, School of Post Graduate Studies, Professor Samuel Wara; Dean, College of Leadership Development Studies, Professor Amos Alao; representative of the Dean, College of Engineering, Professor David Orodu; Dean, College of Science and Technology, Professor Kolawole Ajanaku; Dean, College of Business and Social Sciences, Professor Philip Alege; Director, Vice-Chancellor's Office, Professor David Omole and other senior officers of the University.

Dignitaries at Women's Day Parley Stress the Importance of Girl-Child Education



Challenges faced by the girl-child in the cause of her search for the golden fleece and socio-economic relevance were once

again brought to the fore, at a recent event organised to commemorate the 2018 International Women's Day, with the

Guest Speaker, Barr. Timipre Wolo, reiterating that girl-child education is one of the strongest tools for development and progress in any nation.

While making her presentation titled, 'Press for Progress: Up-scaling Women's Representation in Leadership', Barr. Wolo, who is the Chief Executive Officer, TFN Energy, expressed concern about the

ordeals faced by women around the world over gender barriers in both education and advancement opportunities.

The former management staff of the Petroleum Technology Development Fund (PTDF), who also runs an empowerment initiative for vulnerable girls and women called, 'Centre for Gender Equality, Education and

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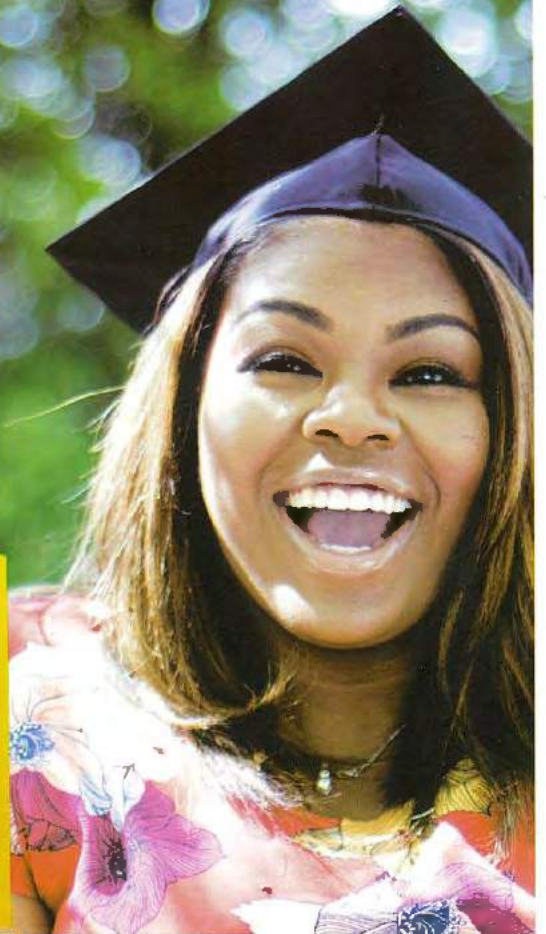


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Empowerment (CGEEE),' advised women to get involved in leadership and be resilient in the pursuit of their dreams. She pointed out the need for the education of the girl-child, stressing its value as the key to development and an effective press for progress. "The transformative nature of education cannot be over-emphasized; it is a weapon to the eradication of all forms of marginalization, lack and failures. There is need for women to be included in change processes in order to close the gender gap around the world, especially in Africa," she argued.

In his remarks, the Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA. Atayero, commended the Director, African Leadership Development Centre, Professor AizeObayan, for her efforts in putting the event together. He congratulated all the women present for what they represent in the society, which was expressed through the event of the

day worldwide.

According to the Vice-Chancellor, "Women, as at 2016, constituted 49.56% of the world's population. As mothers and professionals, as producers and farmers, as caregivers and home-makers, the work of women supports their families and communities."

Professor Atayero, stated that when women are empowered, communities are empowered, including nations and the entire human family. He added that the unique role of women as nurturers of life speaks much about their endowment with valuable abilities to be achievers and contributors to all spheres of national development.

In her welcome remarks, Professor AizeObayan, who was the 2nd substantive Vice-Chancellor of Covenant University, appreciated the Chancellor and Chairman Board of Regents of the University, Dr. David O. Oyedepo, for

approving the program. She expressed excitement at the opportunity to be a part of the celebration of women worldwide, stating that this year's theme for the International Women's Day, 'Press for Progress', was very significant to the cause of women everywhere.

She stressed the need for women to constantly press for progress no matter the work they do, by driving excellence in all ramifications, building capacity, leaving a legacy, driving continuous improvement regularly, benchmarking and putting in their very best in the quality of work they do.

The Deputy Coordinator of the Covenant University Faculty Women Advance, Dr. Tayo George, stated that the theme of the International Women's Day was very apt and topical as it aligns with the common objectives and founding philosophies of the Covenant Women Advance, which was initiated by Professor Obayan during her reign as Vice-Chancellor of the University.

She said that the Covenant University Faculty Women Advance was born out of the desire to advance the cause of women in the academia, with a view to harnessing and maximizing their potentials in order to achieve overall best practices in their respective fields, through groundbreaking researches, capacity building, training and outreach programs. Also at the event were the Education Secretary, Living Faith Church Worldwide, Professor Bridget Sokan; Deputy Vice Chancellor, Professor Shalom Chinedu; Registrar, Dr. Olumuyiwa Oludayo; Director, Financial Services, Pastor Sunday Abayomi; some senior officers of the University and guests from the outside context.

Covenant ahead of American Varsities in the Field of Disaster and Disaster Recovery



Covenant University maintained her domineering stance in the field of research by emerging No. 1 among the world's best 5 institutions by scholarly output, in

the field of Library; Disaster; Disaster Recovery, with some of the highly ranked universities in the world playing catch-up to Covenant.

Elsevier SciVal, the quick and easy access to the research performance of 8500 research institutions and 220 countries

worldwide, in its latest computations spanning the period between 2014 and 2017, has revealed that Covenant University came tops on this topic with an overall research performance of 72 scholarly outputs, 478 views count, and field-weighted citation impact of 44.

New York University and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, ranked 27th and 37th in the Times Higher Education World University Rankings, emerged 2nd and 4th respectively in the top 5 list of the best institutions in the field of Library; Disaster; Disaster Recovery. Miami University was 3rd and Athlone Institute of Technology 5th.

Remarkably too, two Covenant University authors emerged 1st and 2nd in the list of the top 5 authors worldwide on

this topic, by scholarly output. The world's No. 1 author, Dr. Jerome Idiegbeyan-Ose, who is currently the Ag. Director, Centre for Learning Resources, Covenant University, was credited with 3 scholarly outputs, 30 views count, and field-weighted citation impact of 1.25. His research interests are Digital / Virtual Library, Library Automation, Information Needs of Users, School Library Development, Librarians and Publishing, Academic Library, and Information

Retrieval.

Chidi Deborah Isiakpona (Segun-Adeniran), a Resource Officer at Covenant, ranked No. 2 author in the world, had 2 scholarly outputs, 26 views count, and field-weighted citation impact of 1.87. Her research interests are Copyright, Bibliometrics, Technostress, Electronic Information Resources, and Leadership Styles and Job Productivity.

TechWomen Mentors Stress the Importance of Women in STEM Development



TechWomen mentors from Silicon Valley, California, United States, have emphasized the significance of women

in the growth of careers in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM).

An Initiative of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, TechWomen empowers, connects and supports the next generation of women leaders in science, technology, engineering and mathematics from Africa, Central and South Asia, and the Middle East by providing them the access and opportunity needed to advance their careers, pursue their dreams, and inspire women and girls in their communities.

Mentoring young women on Tuesday, March 20, 2018, at Covenant University, where they hosted a professional development workshop with the topic, 'The Future of STEM: Why Women Belong Here!' some of the TechWomen mentors spoke about their personal and professional challenges and accomplishments as women in STEM.

Addressing the issue of whether women belong in STEM, Ms. Saura Naim, Senior Director of Enterprise Business Operations at Juniper Networks, said that women are needed in leadership because they are good at collaborating and delivering results. A lot of business elements, she noted, make a technical company work. "I work at a \$5million company. We are a networking company, and we ensure the company meets its strategic objectives," she said.

Naim added that men can support women by speaking up and enabling equality, and this is important because "together we achieve success".

The Head of Global Diversity and Inclusion at Mozilla, Ms. Larissa Shapiro, who made a



presentation on 'Building Your Personal Brand', told the participants that diversity provides rich and well-articulated thought in a team; different kinds of thinkers solve different problems; empathetic people solve end user problems; and one's value is both in the quality of her work and in the perspective that she belongs.

Dwelling on the issue of why women belong in STEM, Dr. Jeannice Fairrer Samani, who is a technologist, academic and serial entrepreneur, shared with the audience what it means to have allies. According to her, it is important for men and women to come together to build new technology; have diversity on the table so that the best can be selected; have a relational interchange, and have somebody to champion one through the next assignment.

The participants, featuring students of Covenant University and the University of Lagos, including pupils from different secondary schools, were subsequently grouped into three for breakout sessions, during which the TechWomen mentors spoke on various topics.

Prior to the commencement of the workshop, the Management of Covenant University hosted the 16-member delegation of senior women technology

executives from Silicon Valley to a luncheon reception, where there was a brief interaction.

The Registrar, Covenant University, Dr. Olumuyiwa Oludayo, had in his introductory remarks said that the University currently drives the vision of becoming one of the top 10 universities in the world and is very close to the vision already. He explained that the University, which has about 204 women faculty, with 103 of them in the fields of science and engineering, sees a partnership with TechWomen as something that could help the institution drive its vision.

Responding, the Lead, TechWomen at Institute of International Education, San Francisco, Ms. Jillian Scot, who led the delegation, thanked the Covenant Management for giving her team the opportunity to explore the University and meet with the students. She said that TechWomen mentors strengthens participants' professional capacity, increase mutual understanding between key networks of professionals, and expand girls' interest in STEM careers by exposing them to female role models.

In his remarks, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Shalom Chinedu, representing the Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University,

Professor AAA. Atayero, said that the University was highly delighted to host the TechWomen delegation. He noted that the Covenant is gradually migrating from teaching to a research University, adding that collaborating with TechWomen could help the institution meet her targets. Other members of the TechWomen

delegation included Ms. Elizabeth Deng, a Senior Software Engineer at Twitter; Ms. Heather Frank, a Marketing Recruiter at LinkedIn; Ms. Jessica Dickinson Goodman, Outreach Coordinator, Child Advocates of Silicon Valley; Professor LeedjiaSvec, an avid STEM and diversity advocate; Ms. Maile Smith, a Principal Geologist at Northgate Environmental Management Inc.; Ms. Pamela O'Leary, a diversity and inclusion expert; Ms. Queen Denchukwu, a

Technical University Recruiter at Autodesk; and Ms. Zoe Schladow, a Lead Designer on the product innovation team at Netflix. Also representing Covenant University at the gathering was the Dean, College of Science and Technology, Professor Kolawole Ajanaku; Dean College of Business and Social Sciences, Professor Philip Alege; Director, International Office and Linkages, Dr. Ada Peter, and a host of faculty members.

Sustainable Economy: Biotechnology the way to Go

Nigerian researchers have been enjoined to take advantage of the international research and development opportunities in Biotechnology to build

her knowledge-driven bio-economy. This was the submission of the keynote Speaker, Professor Benjamin Ubi, at the recently concluded 8th International Biotechnology Conference, Exhibition and Workshop (IBCE&W) with the theme, "Biotechnological Innovations: Panacea to Sustainable Economy," which took place at Covenant University, Ota.

Professor Ubi, who is a professor of Plant Breeding and Biotechnology and the President, Biotechnology Society of Nigeria (BSN), noted that building a robust bio-economy can transform the abundant biological resources that abound in Nigeria into value-added finished products.

This, he said, would lead to attainment of food security for an increasing population, affordable drugs for quality healthcare delivery, food and clothing needs among others.

Biotechnology, he said, is multidisciplinary in nature and involves input from several associated disciplines such as engineering, computer science, biostatistics, cell and molecular biology, microbiology, genetics, physiology as well as virology among others. "Harnessing the integrated knowledge from all these disciplines for the efficient utilization of Biological systems underscores the indispensable role of Biotechnological innovations as a panacea to sustainable economic development," he added.

Biotech innovation, he noted, are applicable in diverse ways particularly in the industry, health, environment and agriculture. "Biotechnological innovations provide a vast array of opportunities in industry development. Several sectors of the economy are influenced by Biotechnology and there is therefore the need for a robust Research and Development initiative in Nigeria for

strengthening and diversifying our economy," he submitted.

The Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor Shalom Chinedu, while declaring the conference open, noted that it was time to translate all the research findings into tangible products that have economic value.

Professor Chinedu, who stood in for the Vice-Chancellor, Professor AAA. Atayero, stated that Biotechnology could help to develop the economy. "As a people, we cannot afford to fold our hands. For the economy to really thrive, we have to look inward and start from where we are and move forward," he noted.

In her earlier remarks, the Head, Department of Biological Sciences, which organized the event, Dr. Grace Olasehinde emphasized the importance of Biotechnology in solving global challenges of financial and food crisis, climate change, environmental degradation, increased prevalence of disease as well as security threats among others.

"It is clear that Biotechnology is very important in tackling these global challenges. Research and innovation have been identified as the only way to deliver new sources of sustainable

growth to national and global economy. If the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development Goal 8 (SDG 8) must be fulfilled, then Biotechnological innovations must be embraced more than ever before, especially in Africa," she explained.



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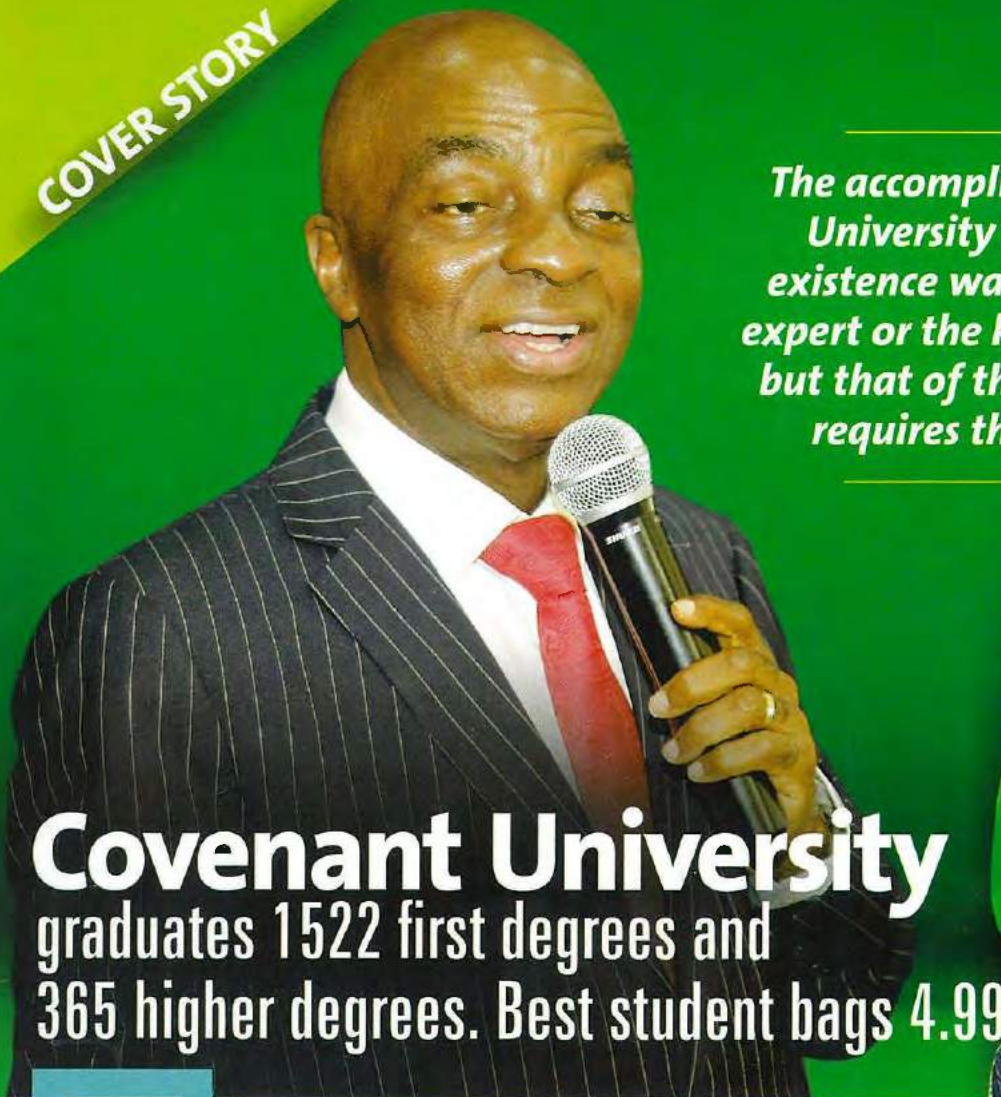
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Covenant University, at its 13th convocation ceremony held on the 20th of July, 2018 graduated a total of 1522 students for first

degrees from 32 programmes while a total of 365 were listed for postgraduate degrees. Out of the 1522, 238 had first class, 746 had second class upper, 452 second class lower while 86 were in the third-class category.

Miss Salami Flourish from College of Science and Technology, Department of Industrial Chemistry had the overall best result with an astounding 4.99 grade point average. Other students with high grade points include Oladipo Okikioluwa (4.97) of Banking and Finance from the College of Business and Social Sciences (CBSS), Ariyo, Deborah (4.92) of Psychology from the College of Leadership and Development Studies, Ahaotu Chiagoro (4.98) of Electrical and Electronics Engineering from College of Engineering.

CoE had the highest number of first class graduates (93), followed by CBSS with 76, CST with 53 and 16 from CLDS. In the second-class upper category, CoE took lead again with 241 students in the position, followed by CBSS with 233,

CST at 188 and 84 from CLDS. CBSS took lead at the second-class lower division with 141 students. CST had 129, CoE at 124 and CLDS at 58. CST had the highest number of third class graduates with 35 students, 19 from CoE, 18 from CBSS and 14 from CLDS.

No fewer than 104 prizes including cash were awarded to students who emerged tops at college, school, department, programme and course levels.

While counselling the gathering to appreciate the importance of thanksgiving, the Chancellor noted that the accomplishments of Covenant University in her short time of existence was not the work of any expert or the know-how of any man, but that of the creative God, which requires the giving of thanks.

Dr. Oyedepo advised the graduating class to allow God to be eternally acknowledged in all aspects of their lives, if they don't want to be grounded and lose relevance in life. He added that celebrating God for every result and never blaming Him for failures, is vital to experiencing continuous victory and success. "Walk the pathways of life with humility and meekness, and God's hands will forever remain upon your life

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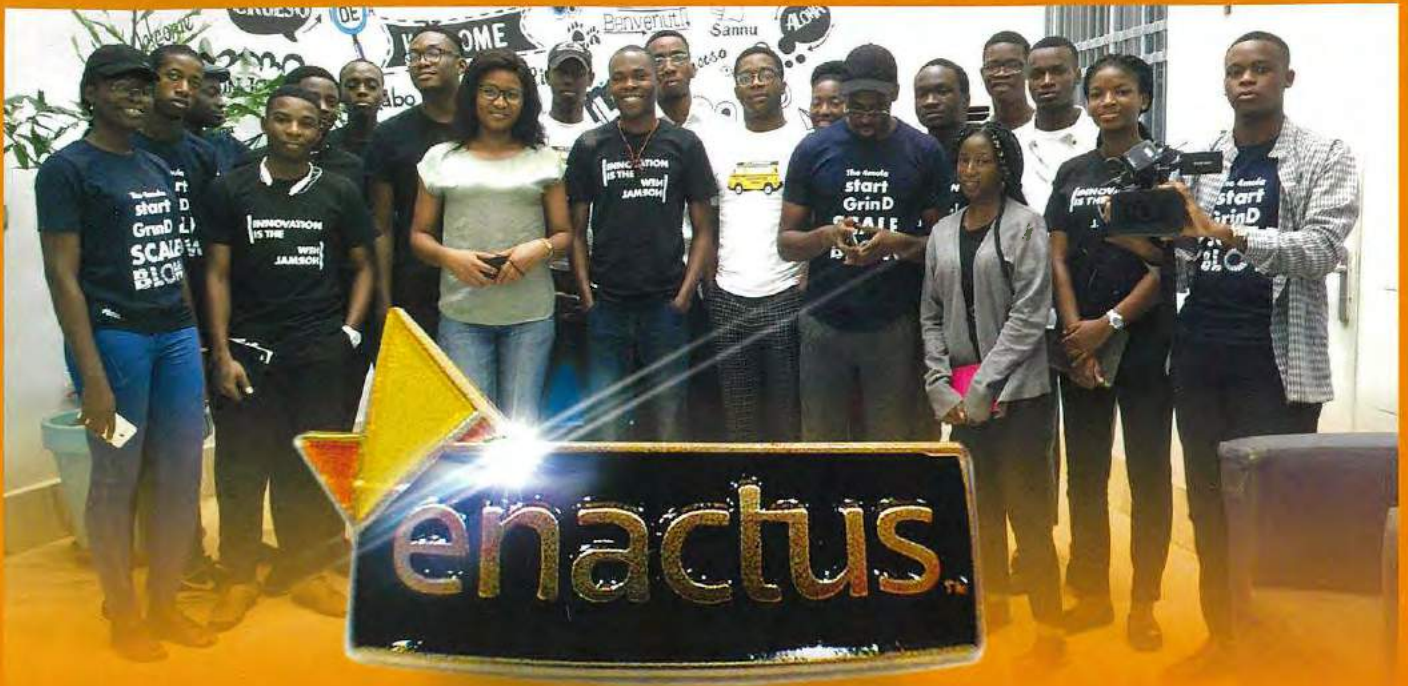


for glory. Your rise and sustainable rise will always be, a function of the depth of your humility," he enthused.

The renowned educationist warned grandaunts on the danger inherent in pride, as that was the easiest route to truncating destinies.

In his welcome remarks, the Vice-Chancellor, Professor AAA. Atayero, posited that the 2017/2018 academic session had been one of immense surprises for the University, with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and University of Cambridge, both among the top 10 universities in the world, initiating moves to partner with Covenant. This, he said, signified that the world recognized the important academic achievements of the University.

Professor Atayero stated that as the University gradually gets close to the attainment of Vision 10:2022, God has started validating that the vision ordained by Him, and it is bearing remarkable fruits already.



Adding Value to Life Beyond Classroom Walls

By Omemu Moyo Esther



The world today demands creativity and innovation. ENACTUS Covenant University and CU Virtual Tour were birthed to achieve these. The Covenant University Virtual tour is a group of young minds tasked with creating a virtual experience of Covenant University for those outside. It brings people to the school without physical presence and gives them a feel of the university with a virtual map. The team of 17 participants; 3 Editors, 3 Programmers, 1 Artist, 5 Photographers and 5 Script and Narrators are students who willingly dedicated two weeks to come up with creative and innovative ways to present a virtual tour for outsiders.

In the course of the two weeks, participants have created a user interface, content and videos that project the mapping of the University. In the words of a participant, Damilare Bello, the boot camp experience has been challenging and exciting and if there were to be another one, she would gladly sign up for it. She explained how the experience was completely off from what the classroom would usually teacher and an eye opener to a world outside of the curriculum.

ENACTUS Covenant University is a subset of the ENACTUS Nigeria and ENACTUS worldwide, involving a

community of students, academic and business leaders who use the power of entrepreneurial action to transform lives, fulfil the sustainable development goals while creating a better world for everyone. By entrepreneurial, they initiate business innovations with integrity and passion that would solve problems and add value using the experience of social impact that sparks social enterprise. Moved by the increasingly amount of problems in the world and the need to solve these problems with the skills and knowledge gained over time, members of ENACTUS set out to create three projects including;

The PET to diesel project tagged 'Recr8', a project that solves the problem of improper disposal of waste while creating value from plastic waste. The second project is called 'Ryte Light' which is aimed at creating an alternative source of energy with affordable solar bags and shoes. The final project centres on mobility impaired persons, 'Limitless' caters for the needs of these persons by providing them with vocational training and IT skills while linking them up to companies that require their services.

The Start-up Boot camp is the third programme that provides students enough experience and knowledge to accelerate their ventures in two weeks. Willing students on submission of registration fee are provided feeding and accommodation as well as certificates to validate their experience at the Start-up Lab. On commencement of the programme, students with existing business ideas were grouped into eight



different teams and were tasked with developing their business ideas into working ventures. Students underwent training, lecture sessions and mentorships as an incubation period to prepare them for the world business and entrepreneurship. They were taken to established start-ups such as Paystack, Softcom, Lead Space etc to learn from their failures and get acquainted with the basics of running a business. At the end of the programme, each team was to pitch their ventures to a set of Judges and in turn get the chance to win a sum of 1 million naira as capital to run their businesses.

Five teams were gifted the opportunity to receive the capital with respect to the criteria set by the Judges; scalability, providing a solution and necessity. Some of the teams includes QUINSA, a start-up that creates a new workforce of physically challenged persons in the world of IT and provides skills, portfolio and network. BAINE is a host service providers that gives brands the chance to leverage on the equity of other brands by joining the community of brands set up by BAINE. SAFE HANDS is an insurance model that secures your devices from damages with their premium payment model whilst shrinking insurance policies. DATOS.IO, provides a framework through which medical practitioners access data from, across hospitals anywhere which would be key to making more accurate decisions and solving the problem of misdiagnosis. TROLLEX is a comparison search engine that enables you purchase a product in the fastest time

possible whilst CREATIVE BRANDS is social network platform where people with different skill-sets showcase their works so as to be easily accessible by customers INVEST NAIRA seeks to create an African investment community and finally NEAT.LI is A website that creates and manages virtual queues to save money and manage resources.

#BootcampExperience2018 is a programme that serves as a base for entrepreneurial activities and hub for business minds to execute the Start-up ideas that the classroom doesn't give them opportunities to. On this note, Covenant University engages willing students in business, volunteerism, social enterprises and global competitions. Students are exposed to already established start-ups and not just taught the skills to start their own business but gives them the room to teach themselves and learn on the job. Participants learn that failing doesn't make you a failure and that ideas don't rule the world until they are executed. At the end of their required years of study, students are not just released with academic skills but are let into the society with all round skills that enables them compete without stress in Nigeria.

To fulfil the dream of our heroes past, we must take deliberate steps for the betterment of the country and one of the most important step is feeding the new generation-'leaders of tomorrow'- with knowledge beyond the walls of the classroom.



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Eighty students of Mass Communication, Covenant University have become the pioneer inductees as members of the

Advertising Practitioners Council of Nigeria (APCON). The event took place in March 2018 at the Covenant University Centre for Research, Innovation and Development (CUCRID), Ota. The induction was the major highlight of the second yearly Advertising Pitch Competition organized by the Mass Communication Department to prepare students for industry practice.

In his remark, the former Deputy Vice Chancellor, Prof. Chinedu Shalom said that the Induction was momentous and part of the build up to realizing the vision to be one of the top ten universities. He appreciated the recognition which the APCON's Induction had bestowed on the institution. The event was witnessed by three renown advertising practitioners namely, Mr. Udeme Ufot, Mrs. Omowunmi Owodunni and Mr. Eki Adzufe.

In her remark, the Deputy Director, Membership Registration and Career Matters, APCON, Ms. Martha Onyebuchi informed the inductees that they were the first undergraduates to be APCON-certified. She advised them to sustain the momentum, integrity and ethics in the industry. She applauded Dr. Oladokun Omojola, the official APCON representative in Covenant University and Dr. Oscar Odiboh the program coordinator, for their role in staging the event. The contest was won by Pitch It one of the five teams that participated.

In his remark, the Dean of the College of Business and Social Science, Prof. Philip Alege said that the induction was one of Covenant University's platforms for connecting with the industry, emphasizing that more collaboration with APCON at global level should be expected soon.

The former Head of Mass Communication Department, Dr. Lanre Amodu stated that the Induction was strategic within the Pitch Contest to showcase the top level training which the students of the department acquired in four years, in line with both the academic standards of the National Universities Commission (NUC) and syllabus of APCON. He said that the department offers the best and most robust Mass Communication teaching and learning in the country; noting that the integrated academic and professional package of the university places its graduates ahead of their peers anywhere in the world.



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PROFILE

Filmmaking is a lot more than you think

-CU Alumnus Akanyi

Please tell us about yourself.

As a Nigerian storyteller and filmmaker

based in Los Angeles, I want the Nigerian in me to be before any other thing. Why when I meet people say my name is 'Terwase Akanyi'.

Are you pursuing a career in filmmaking?

After my bachelor's degree, I wanted to become a filmmaker and use my story telling skills to make a difference. That is why I never thought of this as a career but my friends can take a break from school because that's your career and I can never take a break from filmmaking because it's my life. Filmmaking starts from the very beginning and I think about that false hope which is every single day. What genre of film do you produce?

Strictly, I make dramas because it's the perfect summary of life. I write from past experiences, interesting ideas and what I wish for the future. However, they all have to be life based.

Kindly tell us about your journey through New York Film Academy.

My NYFA experience wasn't pleasant however, was the necessary experience for me to have to grow into the filmmaker I am. If it was pleasant, I would have never known my full potential.

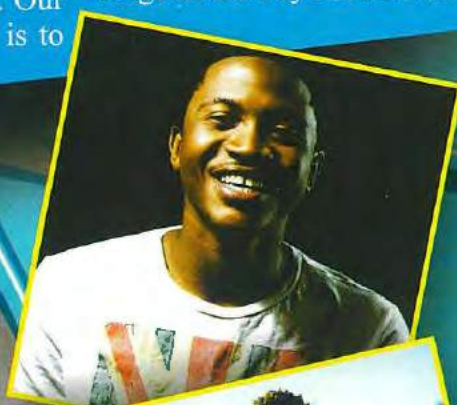
Being Nigerian, I struggled with finding actors that suited my stories. All I knew was Nigeria and its people's way of life and I couldn't write anything that suited foreign especially white actors. A foreigner mother will never cry the way a Nigerian mother cries. Our natural instinct as Nigerians is to turn to prayers,

whereas their natural instinct as US citizens is dialing 911.

However, I soon realized that I had to explore the power of creation I have as a storyteller. I had to think outside the norm and write universal stories. Create a Nigerian problem and have a Lebanese solution for example. That way, I forced myself to read up about different cultures and merge them to create something new but still derive the exact same emotion from the screen and audience.

A major challenge was that prior to moving to the US, I understood I had to be dependent on my family and my family could very well afford it. However a year into film school, the Nigerian economy crashed and that affected me greatly. I couldn't enjoy Los Angeles the way I had envisioned. I

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couldn't afford the new and trendy clothes so I had to wear my Ankara to events and gatherings. That turned out to be my biggest blessing because that pushed me to actually engage with people and network. I always stood out cause of what I wore. These people were fascinated and curious about me. I decided to milk it.

How did studying in Covenant University prepare you for the international film industry?

Piggy-backing off my last point, whenever I engaged and networked with people in Hollywood, they would end up telling me how surprised as to how much I knew and how deep my discussions tend to get.

Being a person of the dark skin color in the US, it is very likely to get judged by people because of that. And with everything happening to African American men in the hands of police and society in general, my skin color has made me an equal target as well. However, Covenant University molded me into a young man that stands out by the way I speak; carry myself, dress and who I am associated with. It is very easy to move to this country from an African nation and be engulfed in the fire that burns the justice of this country. But with integrity and faith one can never be mistaken for a trouble maker.

What projects did you work on while studying at NYFA?

I came to film school for my Masters degree in film making, and so I learnt all the parts of film making from writing of the script to editing of the picture, Hence, I have been involved in lots of film. I do consider myself a Director but when I am not directing, I contribute to films by being the First Assistant Director of a film.

Some projects I have directed include a short film called Still Waters. It's about a young man who

encounters an Angel in limbo who helps his get rid of the self guilt over his brother's death.

My thesis movie is called 0404 Peach back street. It tells a story of two women, one is a real estate agent while the other, is an elderly buyer, who meet during an open house and bond over the challenges of marriage. It has currently embarked on its film festival run.

Now as a First Assistant Director, I have worked on over 30 films and counting. Ranging from period pieces, to horror films and, psychological thrillers.

One of my most exciting projects as a director was during the 2015 World Special Olympic games hosted by Los Angeles. I was contacted by my school to follow the African Delegates and make a short documentary about their experience. That was an experience money can't buy. Meeting and talking with many athletes who have autism, Parkinson's disease e.t.c, and watching them compete with the most honest display of sportsmanship made me see the heart in the part I have chosen to dedicate my life to.

What projects are you currently working on?

I'll be directing my first Fashion Film in a couple of weeks. It's titled 'Right'. It is a fun short comedy.

I am currently directing a web series called 'I hear you'. It is an exciting dramedy on deaf culture. It follows 5 college students who are either deaf or unexposed to deaf culture in a new school that doesn't cater to the deaf. I am absolutely in love with the experience because not only is it an interesting story but all the deaf actors are really deaf and it is a challenging honor for me to direct deaf actors whom are some of the best actors I have ever worked with.

What contribution or impact do you want to make on the international film

scene?

I have seen some of the most beautiful films come from international, independent filmmakers. By that, I mean outside the control of the Hollywood studios that only care about money as opposed this special gift of providing the audience with an emotional escape. That is the filmmaker I pray to be. I want my stories to cause a change of emotion and thought in my audience. There are thousands of filmmakers like that in the world and I want to join that exclusive league of filmmakers who don't have 50 million dollars to spend on a film but create artistic, emotional masterpieces.

To top it off, I am Nigerian. I come from a country with over 200 distinct tribes. That is over 200 ways to say 'I love you' that the rest of the world hasn't seen in movies before.

So, when should we expect you to release your work in the cinema?

I have made only short films so far and one them is currently on a festival run. I do plan to submit it to film festivals in Nigeria after its course on the international scene. Looking at mid next year for that then, people can attend these festivals to see my movie.

Are you considering doing some projects in Nigeria or are you planning to have any collaboration with a Nigerian filmmaker?

I do not wish to collaborate with any current mainstream Nigerian film makers just because there is definitely a difference in product.

Currently open to and, seeking investors.

Any word for the aspiring filmmakers?

I want people to realize that the film industry is a lot more that what they think. There are many ways to call yourself a filmmaker and many departments in film making. And shining light on these departments can help create employment, help the economy and lead to an up rise of the Nigerian cinema.



Ota Indigenes to Pay More Attention to Personal Hygiene

The Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA. Atayero, has urged the people of Ajenifuja in Ado-Odo/Ota Local Government Area of Ogun State to pay more attention to personal hygiene in order to live a life devoid of sickness and frequent visit to hospitals.

Professor Atayero spoke through his deputy, Professor Shalom Chinedu at a Free Medical Services program organized by the University's Community Development Impact Initiative Committee (CUCDIIC), to commemorate the World Health Day on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at Isokanlawa Community Secondary School, Ajenifuja, Ota.

This year's World Health Day was themed, "Universal Health Coverage: Everyone Everywhere,"

The Vice-Chancellor observed that lack of personal hygiene and environmental

cleanliness contributes greatly to ill-health, often culminating in high mortality rates among the people, particularly children. "What kills many people are little things unattended to which accumulated and grow beyond manageable conditions," he said, as he urged them to pay attention to their health. He also promised the indigenes that the University would assist them in some areas of need as requested by the Central Chairman, Isokanlawa Community Development Association, Mr. Wale Komolafe.

Earlier in his remarks, the Chairman, CUCDIIC, Dr. Emmanuel Amoo noted that the program was part of the numerous community development services usually carried out by the University and geared toward imparting positively on the lives of the people, especially in its host community, Ota and its environs.



A total of 303 adults and children benefited from the program which featured a free health awareness talk, vaccination, drug distribution, blood pressure measurement, blood sugar screening, dietary counseling, eye checks, as well as distribution of free eye glasses.

Director Int'l Office Bags Global Dialogue Fellows Award

The Director, International Office and Linkages, Dr. Ada Peter from the Department of Mass Communication has earned the 2018 NAFSA's Global Dialogue Fellows Award. Each year five African higher education professionals are selected for the award, but the 2018 award makes Covenant University the first Nigerian institution to receive the Award.

NAFSA is an association of international educators and the world's largest nonprofit association dedicated to international education and exchange, working to advance policies and practices that ensure a more interconnected, peaceful world today and for generations to come.

The 2018 edition avails recipients' the strategic opportunities to meet and engage with global leaders including America's former First lady, Laura Bush and create new channels of dialogue with academic leaders from around the world.

The Fellowship will also provide greater access to international study and research for the recipient's institution which will develop new and more profound international opportunities for students, scholars, faculty, and exchange visitors at their home institutions.

Furthermore, this will increase global competence among students, faculty members, and administrators of the recipient's institutions as well as strengthen institutional relationships with higher education institutions in other countries.

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24 years after Genocide,

Africans are Advised to Promote Oneness, Patriotism and Inclusiveness

The Rwandan High Commissioner to Nigeria, His Excellency, Ambassador Stanislas Kamanzi, has charged youths in the continent to ensure that they become the opposing force to any negative influences that can lead to the breakdown of order, as the world marked the 24th anniversary of the 1994 Rwanda genocide, where over a million Rwandan Tutsis and moderate Hutus were brutally murdered.



Ambassador Kamanzi made the call during a symposium organized by the United Nations Information Centre, Lagos, the Rwandan High Commission in Lagos, and Covenant University in

commemoration of the Rwandan massacre, with the theme '2018 International Day of Reflection on the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsis in Rwanda'.

The Rwandan diplomat noted that those who died during the one hundred-day pogrom were mostly women, infants and youths. He urged the youths to endeavor to comprehend more about the ideology of genocide and fight it unreservedly. According to him, "As you shape your character through formal and informal education, you must stand against those wrongs, even if this may involve sacrifice".

Ambassador Kamanzi stated that instead of striving to tap the capability and power of their people to foster development, the older generations of African leaders made the horrendous mistake of subjecting people of the African continent to cruelty.

He told the gathering that the people of Rwanda and Africa as a whole look forward to more synergies in advancing the fight against genocide and its ideology, so that the ever professed and broken "Never Again" promise can become a reality.

In his keynote address, a former United Nations Prosecutor, Barrister Segun Jegede, who spoke on the theme, 'The Rwandan Genocide: What Went Wrong and How to Ensure Never Again', said that the gathering could not have been held at a more auspicious moment in the collective history of human existence, coming at the end of arguably the most conflict prone century in human history.

Barrister Jegede noted with sadness how colonialism contributed in instituting a system that ended up promoting genocide. According to him, the labeling of a people that were hitherto of one language and culture, helped to create a chasm that led to the massacre.

The former prosecutor noted that since the unfortunate events in Rwanda, the international community has continuously showed lack of real commitment towards stemming massacres. He averred that despite the platitude of 'Never Again,' genocide have recurred in epic proportions in Darfur (Sudan) and the Central African Republic.

He noted that as usual, the responses from the United States and other major world powers was non-committal and unhelpful rhetoric.

While noting that Sub-Saharan Africa is home to some of the world's most corrupt and ethnically fragmented nations, and the pattern discernible in previous cases of genocide showing strong correlation between ethnicity and genocide, Barrister Jegede posited that there is an ever present element to trigger genocide in Sub-Saharan Africa than in any other region of the world. He advised African countries to guard against a repetition of the Rwandan experience by legislating against ethnic classification and return their various countries to the pre-colonial era when there was no ethnic grouping or distinction.

In his message to the gathering, the United Nations Secretary General, António Guterres, who was represented by the National Information Officer, United Nations Information Centre, Lagos, Dr. Oluseyi Soremekun, said that the 1994 genocide was at variance with certain aspects of the UN Charter on Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adding that it was important that the international community constantly reflect on this to ensure that the dastardly act does not happen again anywhere in the world.

Mr. Guterres highlighted the need to ensure that Article 1, 3, 4, 5 and 9 of the Charter on Universal Declaration of Human Rights become enshrined in the hearts of all towards ensuring that the 'Never Again' mantra is upheld and maintained.

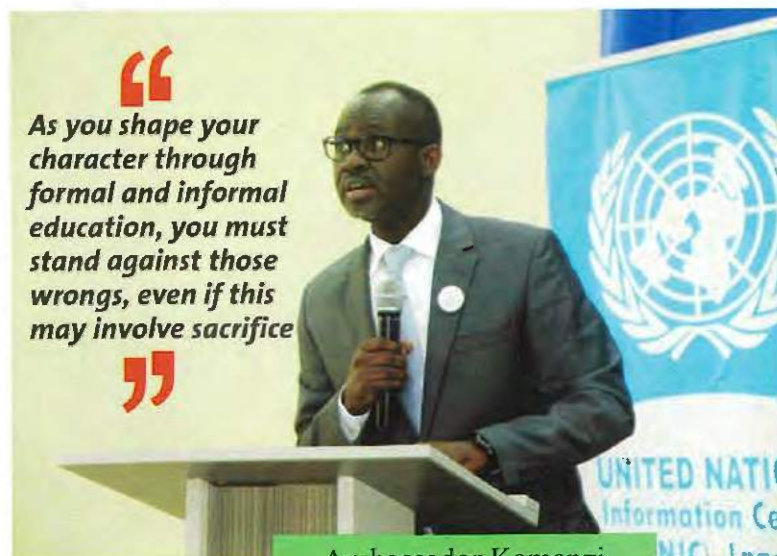
Earlier in his welcome remarks, the Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor A.A.A. Atayero, represented by the Head, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Dr. Oluyemi Fayomi, said that the compelling vision of Covenant has been to raise a new generation of leaders for the African continent that would go out and preach inclusive governance instead of divisions.

Professor Atayero stated that it was with optimism that the University community and Nigerians hope that the symposium would be stimulating and thought-provoking towards ensuring that war, ethnic cleansing or genocide, never happens under our watch.

During the interactive session, a former Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor Charles Ayo, said that it was time that Africans use the continent's past to shape the present towards a future that we so desire. He noted that the labels of ethnicity and tribalism should be jettisoned if the world must truly say never again. According to him, "Nigeria cannot afford to go the direction Rwanda went."

The Head, Department of Languages and General Studies, Dr. Tuesday Owoeye, noted that the success story of Rwanda after the genocide was predicated on the quality and resolute leadership displayed by President Paul Kagame, by promoting oneness, nationalism, and patriotism, which are what other polarized nations need, to ensure that bloodbath and genocide is averted.

The event attracted faculty, staff, and students of Covenant University, students from the National Open University of Nigeria (NOUN), members of the public and the media.



Ambassador Kamanzi



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utism is a developmental disorder characterized by social interaction and communication problems and also repetitive behavior. It is

characterized by challenges with social skills, repetitive behaviors, speech and non verbal communication. Autism's most obvious signs tend to appear at the age of 3. It can be diagnosed as early as 18 months.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE AN AUTISTIC SIBLING

• **THE GREATEST CHALLENGE; WHAT WOULD PEOPLE SAY?** Parents worry about that, also siblings. The world is a place full of people who would either accept you or treat you like an outcast. Not everyone would

understand. You would find yourself, trying to pull your brother or sister out of your plans because he might have a tantrum or make strange noises. Some of us are embarrassed and keep our siblings in hiding because of the stigma associated with autism. The truth is that people would always have a thing to say, good or bad. Get ready for side-talks, taunting with awful words and hurtful gestures. Get ready to lose some friends, very important.

• **RESPONSIBILITY.** After the parents, you're next. One of my greatest fears is the

realization that I will be in charge of my brother after my parents are gone, or rather old. Just thinking of it might scare you. You would have to learn a lot of things concerning your sibling, things you never thought you would care about. It might come with a lot of problems but your sibling is a priority.

• **GET READY FOR SACRIFICES.** You may need something and it may be replaced with your brother's needs – things that have to do with therapy, educative games and other stuffs. You'll pretty much say "It's not fair" all the time.

• **MISUNDERSTANDING.** One of the things to deal with is the area of understanding, what he means or says or gestures. We need to learn that people living with ASD process information differently. A change of routine might send them to an edge. And guess what? They are actually very smart, so much so that they know what's supposed to happen every single day. Routine check, that's what I call it, He won't understand why you're going to the market after picking him up from school, he expects to be home. He won't understand a lot on body language and facial expressions.

• **LET HIM HAVE HIS ALONE TIME.** He just wants to be alone. Yes, it happens. Everyone needs a moment to just think and be alone. While growing up, my brother won't play with me. I force myself into his equation sometimes but it ends up badly.

• **CONTROL YOURSELF:** Words leave scars, there are good and bad types of scars. There are some times that he would annoy you to the point of uttering hurtful words. I've been there. Not just words but also actions. Yes, he would be provoking. He would do slightly insane things. The key is to take it easy and caution him the right way.

• **WELCOME HIS WEIRDNESS.** Humans have something weird about them. You have an amazing sibling, despite his weirdness. He would make weird noises, act irrationally. He would exhibit stuffs like "self-injury, head banging, self-biting. The thing is that you shouldn't be embarrassed (It will be) But just embrace it.

One important thing, Autism is not a spiritual issue, I repeat it **AUTISM. IS. NOT. A. SPIRITUAL. ISSUE.** Spending months in the church, screaming "die, die," won't solve a thing until you truly understand your child or sibling. I get, people have different ways of dealing with problems. Autism is everywhere and we should know more about it.

AUTISM

Effect on Siblings

By Odunuyi Toyin

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Why SMILE?

By Oyeniyi Oluwabusayo



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veryone knows the popular saying that an apple a day, keeps the doctor away, but do you know that smiling boosts the immune system, reduces stress and is a facial exercise. Put a smile on your face because:

Smiling makes you look younger. It's been discovered that it takes more muscles to frown than to smile. When you smile, the facial muscle stretches and reduces wrinkles. No wonder Robert Harling said that smile increases your face value.

Smiles are more attractive than makeup because smiles come from within. It's never a physical make up that is temporary. It's good to have your makeup on fleek and slay, but it's not complete without a smile because you're never fully dressed without a smile - Martin Charmin. When you smile, people are drawn towards your expression. Researchers found in a study that about 70% of guys interviewed found a girl with a smile more attractive than a girl wearing make-up.

Smiles are contagious. It's not just a saying or myth; smiling is catching. In a study conducted in Sweden, it was discovered that people had difficulty frowning when they looked at other subjects who were smiling and their muscles twitched into smiles all on their own.

I agree because really when someone smiles, particularly a baby, all of a sudden you smile back in response.

Smiling prolongs your life span. Cheer up and live long. Research reveals that smiling reduces stress, boosts the immune system and reduces blood pressure. Even the Bible says that a cheerful heart is a good medicine (Prov. 17:22). When you smile, you relax yourself and calm over the issues around you.

Smiling is free. Even with the recession you have no excuse not to smile because you don't pay for it. Smile because you have life and hope for tomorrow. No one has the right to take it away from you, except you allow them to.

Putting on a smile goes a long way and now that you know JUST SMILE.

Remember, Martin Charmin says you're never fully dressed without a smile and life is worthwhile if you SMILE.

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reast cancer is the commonest cancer among women. It is diagnosed during a physical exam, by self-examination of the breast, mammography or ultrasound testing.

What are the breast cancer risk factors?

Below are some risk factors.

Age: the chances of breast cancer

increase as one gets older.

Family history: the risk of breast cancer is higher among women who have relatives with the disease. Having a close relative with the disease (mother, sister) doubles the risk.

Personal history: Being diagnosed with breast cancer in one breast increases the risk of cancer in the other breast or the chance of additional cancer in the original

breast.

Exposure to previous chest radiation like X-ray increases the risk of breast cancer.

Using combined hormone therapy after menopause increases the risk of breast cancer.

SYMPTOMS AND SIGNS OF BREAST CANCER

Breast cancer symptoms and signs include:

- A lump and pain in the breast or armpit that does not change even after the monthly cycle.
- Redness of the skin of the breast, like the skin of an orange.
- Bloody nipple discharge.
- Inverted nipple.
- Breast pain or sore nipple.
- Peeling, flaking or scaling of the skin on the breast or nipple.
- Swollen lymph nodes in the neck or armpit.

NOTE: Not all lumps are cancerous in nature, once a lump is noticed it is best to go for a test or medical check.



Aloe vera & it's benefit

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loe vera is also known as medicinal aloe, commonly called lily of the desert, burn plant, and elephant's gall. It belongs to the family of succulent plants in the genus 'Aloe'. The origin is believed to be in Sudan and has been used for more than 6,000 years. The great virtues of this plant have been recognized by many civilizations, including the Egyptians, Spanish, Persians, Greeks, Italians, Africans, Japanese, and Indians. It grows best in warm and dry climates and is densely found in India, Africa, and other arid zones. This species has a wide usage in herbal medicines.

BENEFITS

1. Improves Digestion

The adapto-genic properties of aloe vera are beneficial for a proper digestion. It ensures better nutrient absorption and also eliminates harmful elements through smooth excretion. A healthy digestive process positively affects your thoughts and actions, thus promoting overall health. It cures irritable bowel syndrome and keeps constipation, piles, and other gastrointestinal conditions from damaging your system. Aloe vera has compounds called polysaccharides that have the ability to cure a host of digestive

disorders and ulcers.

2. Skin Care

The pure inner gel extracted from the aloe leaf is the best natural remedy for skin abrasions and it also helps diminish the symptoms of aging skin conditions. This is why many skin care and personal care products, toiletries, and cosmetics include aloe extracts. Most people prefer drinking its juice, which also enhances skin health, as the properties of the plant work internally. It also helps in curing stings, rashes, acne, and psoriasis.

3. Hair Care

Aloe vera has proven to be an excellent option for promoting hair growth naturally. The hair products that contain it are essential to retain voluminous and healthy hair. You can apply its gel to the entire scalp and hair to treat hair loss as it has an enzyme that is beneficial for stimulating hair growth. Aloe vera shampoo improves blood circulation and keeps you away from stress and mental strain. In fact, it has anti-inflammatory properties that effectively treat androgenetic alopecia or male pattern baldness.

4. Preserves Food

Many scientists say that this benefit of aloe vera can bring a new dimension to food safety regulations around the world. Experiments



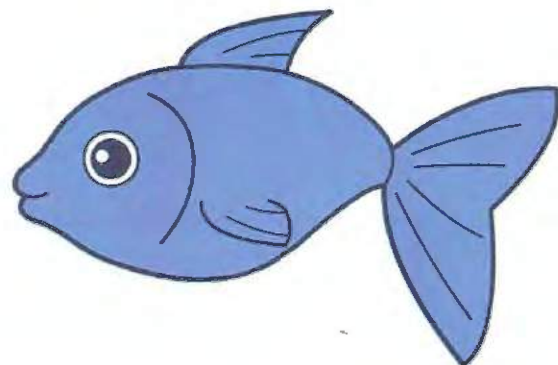
showed that dipping fruits and vegetables in aloe vera gel effectively eliminated E.coli, retained freshness, and also extended their shelf life.

5. Delays Aging

Aloe vera has been a primary component of many skin products that help in retaining youthfulness through the healthier skin. The added support of aloe in any skin cream enhances its function as a wrinkle fader and skin rejuvenator. The anti-aging properties work on the skin and keep it fresh, supple, wrinkle-free, and bright. The properties of aloe vera make it penetrate quickly within the various layers of the skin, even to the muscles of the body.

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Kidney Stones

- 3. Don't reduce the calcium.** Work to cut back on the sodium in your diet and to pair calcium-rich foods with oxalate-rich foods.
- 4. Take action.** Without the right medications and diet adjustments, stones can come back, and recurring kidney stones also could be an indicator of other problems, including kidney disease.
- 5. Drink lemonade and lime juice.** Chronic kidney stones are often treated with potassium citrate, but studies have shown that limeade, lemonade and other fruits and juices high in natural citrate offers the same stone-preventing benefits.

- 6. Not All Stones are Created Equal.** To prevent uric acid stones, cut down on high-purine foods such as red meat, organ meats, and shellfish, and follow a healthy diet that contains mostly vegetables and fruits, whole grains, and low fat dairy products.

Depending on your situation, you may need nothing more than to take pain medication and drink lots of water to pass a kidney stone.

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idney stones (renal lithiasis) are small, hard deposits that form inside your kidneys. The stones

are made of mineral and acid salts. Kidney stones have many causes and can affect any part of your urinary tract — from your kidneys to your bladder. Often, stones form when the urine becomes concentrated, allowing minerals to crystallize and stick together.

Passing kidney stones can be quite painful, but the stones usually cause no permanent damage. Depending on your situation, you may need nothing more than to take pain medication and drink lots of water to pass a kidney stone. In other instances, surgery may be needed. Your doctor may recommend preventive treatment to reduce your risk of recurrent kidney stones if you're at increased risk of developing them again.

Warning Signs

- Waves of sharp pain that start in your back and side, and move toward the groin or testicles.
- Inability to find a comfortable position. People with kidney stones often pace the floor.
- Nausea and vomiting with ongoing flank pain.
- Blood in the urine.
- The frequent urge to urinate.

Sometimes an infection is also present, and may cause these

additional symptoms:

- Fever and chills.
- Painful urination.
- Cloudy or foul-smelling urine.

Causes

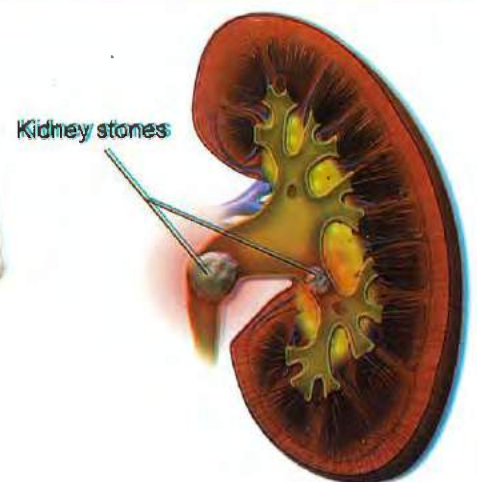
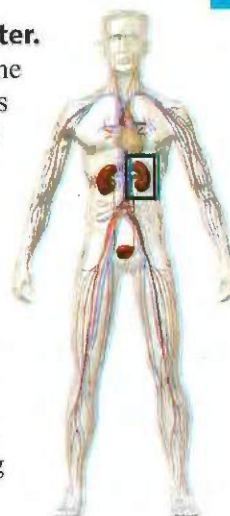
- Kidney stones often have no definite, single cause, although several factors may increase your risk.
- Kidney stones form when your urine contains more crystal-forming substances — such as calcium, oxalate and uric acid — than the fluid in your urine can dilute. At the same time, your urine may lack substances that prevent crystals from sticking together, creating an ideal environment for kidney stones to form.

DETERRENCE

1. Drink lots of water.

Hydrate with H₂O. One of the best measures you can take to avoid kidney stones is to drink plenty of water, leading you to urinate a lot.

- 2. It's Not Just the Oxalate.** Eat and drink calcium and oxalate-rich foods together during a meal.



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iger nuts are found in Nigeria and is called different names in different regions. The Yoruba word is **imumu**, Igbos call it

Ofio and also called **Kunu Aya** by the Hausas.

Tiger nuts are not really nuts but rather little tubers of the *Cyperus Esculentus* plants, which has been cultivated for many years especially in West African region.

Tiger nut is rich in Vitamin E and C as well as iron. It has appreciable level of fiber, magnesium, potassium, and protein, as well as calcium, vitamin E, iron, and vitamin C. Their high starch content means a high carbohydrate level, and there are approximately 120 calories in one ounce of these nuts. There is also a good amount of healthy fats, primarily oleic and linoleic acid, which are healthy monounsaturated fats.

Why eat tiger nuts?

The most impressive benefits of tiger nuts include their ability to improve cardiovascular health, reduce cholesterol levels, prevent diabetes, relieve headaches, and lower your risk of cancer, among others.

Dietary Advantage

Dietary fiber is essential for stimulating digestion and peristaltic motion and thus reducing symptoms of both constipation and diarrhea.

Cardiovascular Health

Potassium has a particularly high presence in these tubers, which is a natural vasodilator, and thus able to lower blood pressure and protect cardiovascular health.

Diabetes

While there is a lot of starch in these tubers, they are complex carbohydrates and can help to control blood sugar levels in the body and moderate

symptoms of diabetes.

Anti-aging Properties

With antioxidant vitamins like vitamin E, as well as polyphenolic compounds, these tubers have a strong antioxidant potential and can prevent premature aging, wrinkles, blemishes, and age spots.

Headaches

The anti-inflammatory nature of these tubers is well studied, and it can help cut down on the pain and discomfort of migraines and headaches.

Cancer

As with any antioxidant food, these tubers can reduce free radical activity and lower your risk of cancer and chronic inflammation.

Immune System

There is a good amount of vitamin C in these tubers, which can provide a boost to the immune system.

Cholesterol

With beneficial fats like oleic and linoleic fatty acids, these tubers can lower overall cholesterol levels and prevent cardiovascular disease.



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Weight Loss

Despite having a moderate amount of calories, the high fiber content can keep you feeling full, thus preventing overeating and snacking, and aiding weight loss efforts.

Tiger Nuts has side effects considered negligible.

Allergies to these tubers are possible and may manifest as stomach issues, such as nausea, vomiting, or excess flatulence but that is when it is over consumed.



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Inventions by Nigerians you never knew About

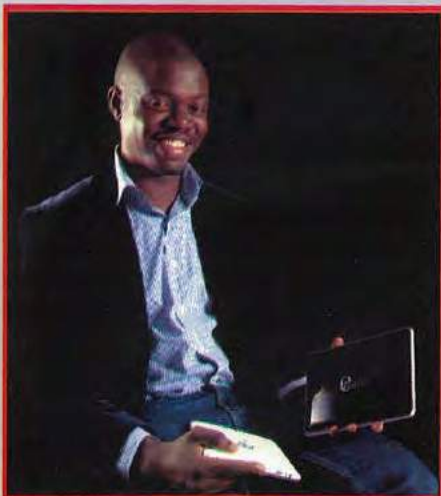
Nnewi in the state of Anambra. 70% of the car parts are produced locally while the rest is being imported from Japan, China and Germany. Among the models of IVM are the five-seaters Fox (1,5 liter engine) and Umu (2 liter engine) as well as the mini-bus Uzo.

4. Hospital in A Box



1. WORLD FASTEST COMPUTER

Ever heard of the world's fastest and most efficient computer? Well, it was invented by a Nigerian, Dr. Philip Emeagwali. The computer works like how bees communicate and build honeycombs and consist of 65,000 processors. The invention is applied in weather forecasting supercomputers as well as computers which can predict global warming.



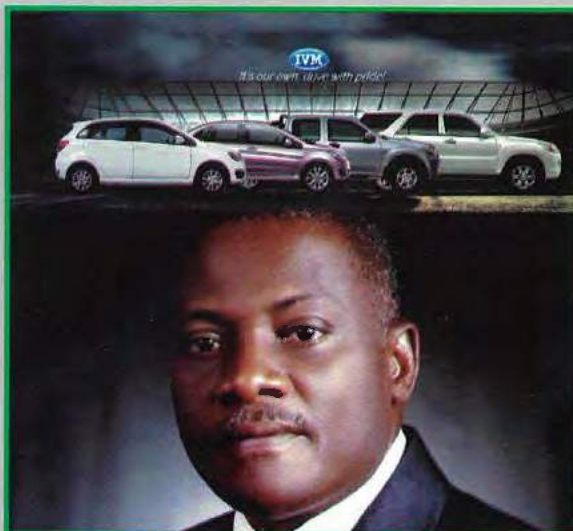
2. INYE 1&2

A Nigerian based android-powered tablet

designed for African Market, invented by Saheed Adepoju, who grew up in Kaduna State. Saheed is the Co-founder of Encipher Limited, the company that introduced the INYE 1 with 7-inch resistive screen tablet in April 2010. It runs android 2.1 and allows users to connect to the internet using its inbuilt WIFI card and external 3G modem from GSM networks. It offers about 3 hours of battery life and allows HDMI output to HDMI capable devices. INYE2, which was unveiled in May 2011, is an 8-inch capacitive screen tablet. It runs Android 2.2 and allows users to connect to the internet using its inbuilt Wi-Fi card as well as its inbuilt SIM. It offers about 8 hours of battery life and allows users to connect to other USB devices.

3. INNOSON MOTORS

Innoson Vehicle Manufacturing Co. Ltd. (IVM), is a Nigerian automobile and bus manufacturing company. It is Africa's first indigenous automobile manufacturer with more than 10000 vehicle distributed in 25 countries in Africa. It was founded by Innocent Chukwuma and runs a plant in



"Hospital in a Box" is a solar-powered life-saving operating room which can be transported to remote areas of Africa and set up within minutes. It was invented by Seyi Oyesola, a Nigerian trained doctor. In order to help bring surgical care to every region of the continent, Seyi developed the Hospital in a Box as a portable medical system that contains anesthetic and surgical equipment. One major advantage of this invention is that the operating suite is light enough to be dropped into

inaccessible zones by helicopter and it can be powered by solar panels.

5. EMERGENCY AUTO TRANSFUSION SYSTEM

Emergency Auto Transfusion System (EATSET) is an effective, low-cost and affordable blood auto-transfusion mechanism that saves patients in developing countries. It was invented by an indigene of Delta state, Col. Oviemo Ovadje (Rtd.). EAT - SET is a system for recovering blood from internal bleeding.



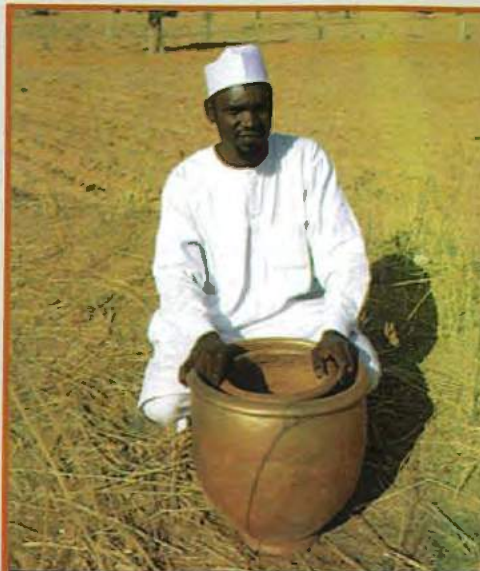
Its primary application is for patients with internal hemorrhage.

6. SOLID FUEL ROCKET

Shehu Saleh Balami came up with the idea of creating a rocket which could run on solid fuel. The Nigerian invented and



launched the solid-fuel rocket at the new Kaduna Millennium City Road in Kaduna State in 2008. The solid-fuel rocket was produced under the auspices of the Movement for the Propagation of Science and Technology in Nigeria.



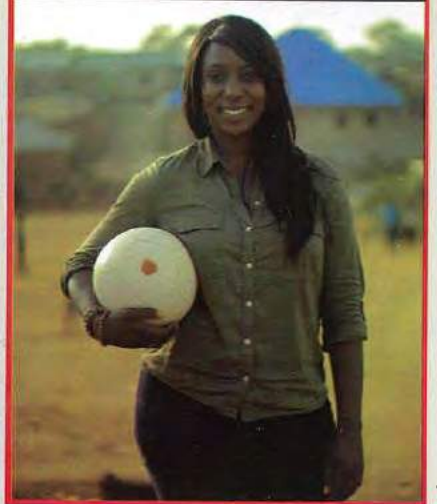
7. POT-IN-POT REFRIGERATOR

Pot-in-pot Refrigerator is a refrigerating device that does not use electricity. It was developed by Mohammed Bah Abbah, who produces and distributes his invention to people in rural areas in northern states of Nigeria. The invention allows perishable food to extend their spoilage rate.

8. COUNTER COLLISION GADGET



Counter Collision Gadget (CCG) is a device that has the capacity to prevent accidents on the road, air, sea and rail. It was invented by an indigene of Edo state, Brino Gilbert. Developing a device that has been designed to prevent air, land, rail and sea accidents has brought great accolades to the inventor.



9. POWER GENERATING FOOTBALL

A power-generating football which is called SOCKET ball was created by Jessica Matthews, who is a Nigerian from Edo state. The ball is able to produce three hours of light from three minutes of play and can store power for three days.

10. WATER POWERED GENERATOR

It is a portable generator that uses water instead of gasoline and can be used to power a house. Emeka Nelson Eze, who hails for Enugu state developed the generator to serve as an alternative to the use of gasoline generators. The generator is powered with water without fumes and machines that can convert waste to fuel and methane gas.





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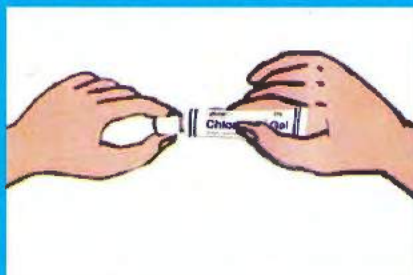


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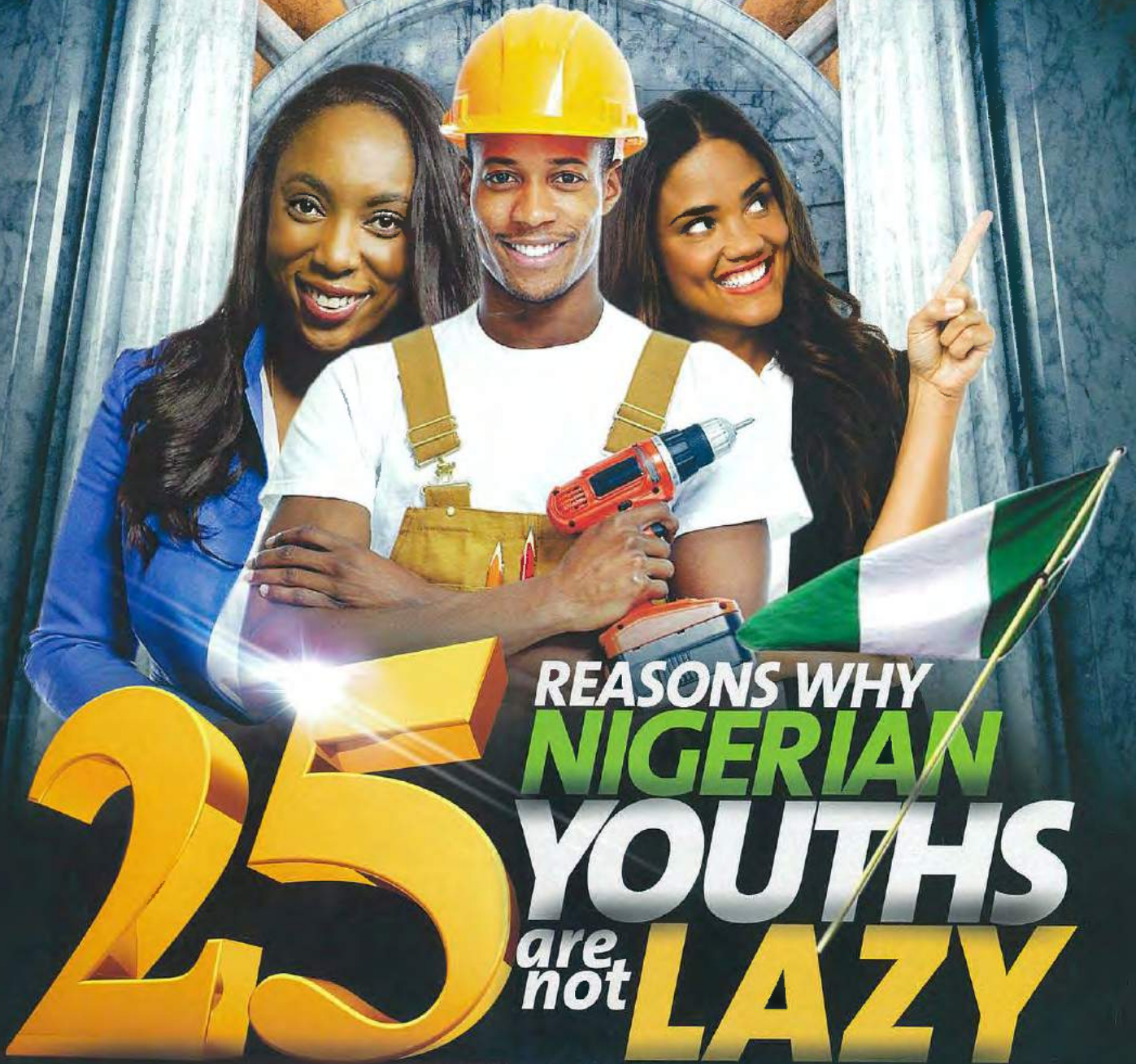
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REASONS WHY NIGERIAN YOUTHS are not LAZY

By Editor in Chief

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Following up with the trend #LazyNigerianYouths, I decided to conduct some research and find the source of the topic. It all started after President Muhammadu Buhari's statement. He said "About the economy, we have a very young population, our population is estimated to be 196 million in 2018. This is a very conservative one. More than 60 percent of the population is below 30, a lot of them haven't been to school and they are claiming that Nigeria is an oil producing country, therefore, they should sit and do nothing, and get housing, healthcare, education free."

So, the president may not have used the word 'lazy', however what this implies is that the Nigerian Youths just sit at home and do nothing, expecting to get everything on a platter of gold since Nigeria is an oil producing country. First, no Nigerian parent will allow that. Nigerian parents are very encouraging and will not allow their children to sit at home all day, while they work, especially when they have reached a certain age. Nigerian youths pay rent, pay school fees and do much more.

lifestyle

A NEW BEGINNING

I sat with a wise man,
Listening to him,
He said, 'look up to the sky
And raise your hand high'
I did.
And he asked
'Where is your hand pointing to?'
I said 'the stars'
'Yes my daughter', he began
'They are stars that shine and twinkle'
'So shall you be among the galaxy'.

The next morning,
He said, 'look up again'
I did.
'Tell me what you can see'
I said 'the clouds'
'Now', he said
'The clouds over you are so bright and beautiful like you'
'And yet humble,
They shed their tears and
Bring forth rain when the sun keeps their company'

'So my daughter learn to spend your time wisely
And pour out yourself into your assignment,
Learn to be humble
So as not to fumble and crumble
As we commit to a new beginning.

-Awotiku Rachael

QUOTES

1. "If you have lost anything, God is the reason you have not lost everything" – **Dr David Oyedepo**
2. "The principle of vision is the key to understanding leadership" - **Dr John Haggai**
3. "We never solve our problems with the same level of thinking that created them" – **Albert Einstein**
4. "A leader is one who knows the way, goes the way, and shows the way" – **John C. Maxwell**
5. "Education is the most powerful weapon you can use to change the world" – **Nelson Mandela**
6. The illiterates of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn, and relearn" – **Alvin Toffler**
7. "Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young" – **Henry Ford**
8. "Intelligence plus Character – this is the goal of true education" – **Martin Luther King Jr.**

TEN THINGS YOU SHOULD NOT POST ON THE INTERNET

1. About how you hate your job, reduces the chances of being employed next time.
2. Embarrassing pictures of others, it hurts the person's feelings.
3. Your birth year.
4. Strong political or religious opinions.
5. Cuss words/abusive words.
6. Other people big news, either positive or negative.
7. Details of your vacation.
8. Anything intended to make others envious
9. Drinking photos.
10. Too much information.

TRUST (Poem)

Moving alone in the valley
It seems so dark
A light shines to me,
I see another light
One seems brighter,
One seems dimmer
I look at myself and the
surroundings around me
All alone in the summer
No one to share the warmth
with
Lonely in the winter
No one to make me warm
I picked both lights
To lead the way
But the dim light
Became brighter and
The bright light became
dimmer
Never ever, I said
Trust anyone no matter
How lonely it seems.

-Awotiku Rachael

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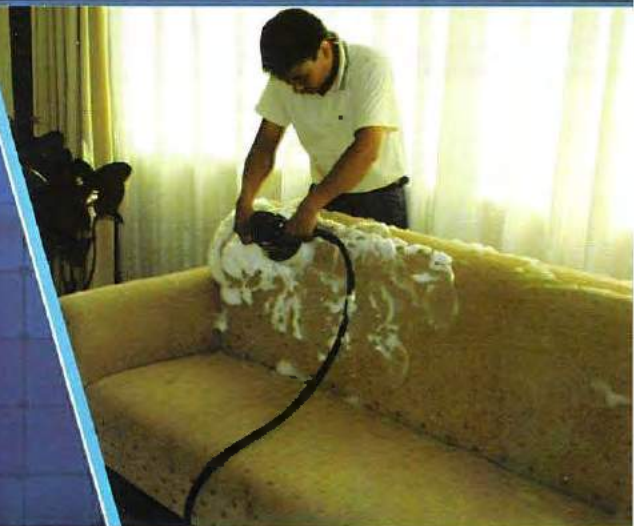
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MARYAM LAUSHI



JEKEIN LATO



GEORGETTE MONNOU



CHIBUZO ALOIZEUWA



GAROS BOT



JENNIFER UCHENDU

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Here's a list of Nigerian youths that inspire other youths nationwide and don't deserve to be called lazy. They have been awarded as Nigeria's Top 25 Under 25 Entrepreneurs. The following details are courtesy of SME100Nigeria, Nigeria's fastest growing platform for young and aspiring entrepreneurs.

ACTIVE CITIZENRY & GOVERNMENT ENGAGEMENT MARYAM LAUSHI

- NOT TOO YOUNG TO RUN

Maryam Laushi is a communications specialist who has over the years championed gender equality. Maryam believes in a future where Nigeria becomes greater and that young men and women will play critical roles in building a bright future for the country. She has degrees in Advertising, Marketing and Media.

ARTS, CRAFT & CULTURE JEKEIN LATO - UNAH

JekeinLato-Unah is a Nigerian multidisciplinary artist whose vibrant paintings celebrate women, and frown upon society's maltreatment of women. Her primary interest is

the monstrosity of social constructs in our society. Jekein trains female artists aged between 6 and 21, thereby developing a new age of female Nigerian artists.

CREATIVE WRITING AND CONTENT CREATION GEORGETTE MONNOU

Georgette is a writer driven solely by passion. She decided to set up a blog at 19 – TheUnspokenWords93 where she could create a platform for the youth of Nigeria to engage in meaningful discussions on how to be an agent of change. Georgette's articles focus on challenging the invisible glass ceiling that society places on both men and women with particular focus on self worth and developing meaningful relationships.

AGRICULTURE CHIBUZO ALOIZEUWA - ACE PALACE FARMS

ACE Palace Farms and Agro-Allied Products duly registered in 2016 practically started in 2014 in Plateau State to produce, process and sell matured poultry birds at affordable prices. Although small in nature, they strive to provide customers with a high quality product, along with an unequalled commitment to service.

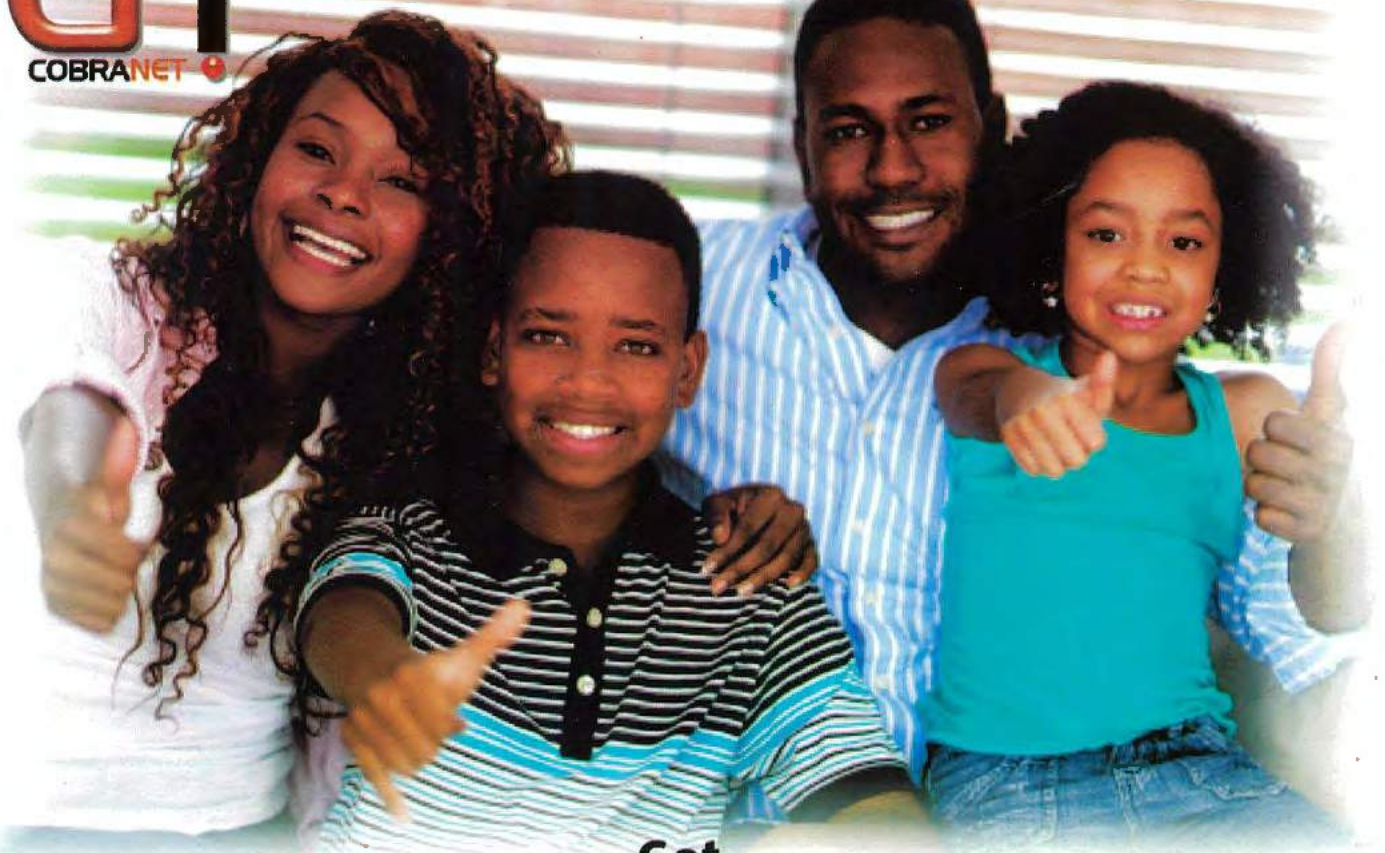
BEAUTY & MAKEUP GAROS BOT - BOT'Z PRETTY LOOKS

Bot'z pretty looks is a fashion based company situated in Jos Plateau State, Nigeria. The company provides a wide range of beauty services including bridal makeovers, makeup training for students

(we have trained over fifteen students), traditional hamman (body wash mostly common among northerners especially brides to be), Henna application, sales of makeup products which runs alongside a boutique. They produce scented candles in different fragrances and retail to their clients who seek to beautify their homes

ENERGY & SUSTAINABILITY JENNIFER UCHENDU - SUSTY VIBES

Jennifer Uchendu has developed herself as a sustainability analyst passionate about improving the lives of African youth and women via innovative features and project. She is the founder of SustyVibes, an organisation driving the cause for greener environment in Africa.



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BUOGO OBI



CHINYERE UZUH



JOSHUA CHIBUEZE

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SPORTS

GEORGIA OBOH

Only 16 years old, the impressive Georgia Oboh has proved that success can come at any age – especially if you work hard enough for it. Oboh, who started playing golf when she was 6 years old, is already one of the most highly rated female golfers out of Africa – and she shows no signs of slowing down.

E-COMMERCE

ABIOLA CHRIS - AMUSAN - RINGSNG

Rings Nigeria is one of the leading ONLINE retailers of wedding rings in Nigeria. Her aim is to help couples make an educated purchase of their dream wedding rings with a seamless online shopping experience. Over two (2) years ago, she started out as a full-scale bridal accessory retailer and later pivoted into strictly wedding rings in August 2016.

She is based in the city of Lagos, has agents across four (4) other major states in Nigeria, and has delivered happiness in tiny little boxes to clients all around the world.

EDUCATION

OMOZINO EGUH - YUDIMY

Omozino Eguh is passionately committed to redefining education in Africa through career guidance and educational psychology; a mission she discovered after realizing she had picked the wrong university course to study: like many children and teens still grappling with the concept of self-awareness, identity and little knowledge of viable career options that match their talents. This stirred her curiosity to set up "Yudimy" a career guidance solution adapted for the African context but globally relevant. Yudimy works with

children and teenagers to discover their talents and match same to viable career options and courses to study

ENVIRONMENT, HOUSING & INTERIOR DÉCOR

BUOGO OBI - WOODDESIGNES

Buogo Obi, the 25 year old managing director of Wooddesignes. Wood Designs is a Lagos based furniture company that is dominating the digital space with their platform – www.wooddesignes.com. is the online platform that enables customers across Nigeria to shop over 170 different furniture products in 20 categories ranging from sofas, dining sets, entertainment consoles, shelves, office desks and every other furniture item directly from your phone or computer.

EVENT PLANNING

CHINYERE UZUH - QWINT PERFECT

Qwint Perfect Company Limited is a boutique event planning and management company incorporated in December 2016 to deliver premier event management services in Nigeria. They aim to become the foremost event management company in Africa also a leading player in the global sphere of event planning.

FINANCE & FINTECH

JOSHUA CHIBUEZE - PIGGYBANKNG

Joshua Chibueze is a co-founder at piggybank.ng, a Fintech service that helps millennials curb their spending habits while improving their savings culture by automating deposits periodically towards a specific savings target.

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NDOM Beatrice Akpe
OPARA Chinedu Kelechi
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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

AJIBOLA Abosede Adetokun
IDAMA Enyomeji Ademur
OBOT Isang Ime

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AGASHUA Omolayo Lucia
DAUDA Abiola Michael
MASI Issa Tumba
OBIANIGWE Njideka
OLUWAFEMI John Oluwatobi
OSHOKOYA Olawale Opeyemi

COMPUTER ENGINEERING

ATUEGWU Chinyere Charity
ODUH Isaac Ufuoma

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

AFOLABI Gbenga Ayobami
ALABI Adeyemi Afolayan
IYEKEKPOLO Uyioghosa Benedict
MBAMALUIKEM Peter Obinna
OGUNLEYE Oluwasikemi Gloria
OLOWO Olalekan Olakitan

INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING

ADEDOYIN Simon Oluwatimilehin
POPOOLA Segun Isaiah

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

AKINTAYO Tunde Claudius
ANAKHU Peter Imhokha
AYUBA Emmanuel Oladele
FAKEYE Adebayo Babatunde
OKO Agha Innocent
ORHEWERE Ayomide Brandon
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OWODOLU Oluwale Olusoji
UZOR Chukwunedum

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AROYEHUN Mojisola Eunice
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ADEWAKUN Adebambo Oluwafiropo
ADEYANJU Akinlolu Adeyemi


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AJILIMA-ISAAC Omojo
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DEJI-FOLUTILE Winner Eso-Oluwa
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EKARA Ekara Ntonoba
EKE Wonders Nduka
EYIARO Segun Joseph
FAMORITIYE Adebayo Charles
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OLUMUYIWA Oluwatobi Timothy
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OYENUGA Temilola Anuoluwapo
OYESHOMO Temilade Mei
OYEYIOLA Moyosore Anne
PASE Olubukunola Chibuzor
SALAU Khalifa Mohammed
SHOMADE Kolawole Gabriel
SONUGA O. Oluwabukunmi
UDIMINUE Joshua Samuel
UGAH Uzodinma Kelechi

BIOCHEMISTRY

AGBEYANGI Olubisola Arike
DAYO-ODUKOYA Omolola Peace
OGUNLADE Oladipupo Olawumi
OGUNTADE Oluwayomi Emmanuel
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APPLIED BIOLOGY AND BIOTECHNOLOGY

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BADEJO Omotola Kikelomo
DADA Oluwabusola
DIJI-GESKE Ruth Isioma
EFEKEMO Pretty Oghenevwairhe
ICHOKU Chinedu Kenneth
LAWAL Beloved John
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ASIYANBOLA Olatomide David
AWOTINDE Oladipupo Sunday
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INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY

ADEKOYA Olaoluwa Funmi
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UKPONG Imoh Ita

COMPUTER SCIENCE

ABIODUN Theresa Nkechi
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ASITE Ovakporoye Simon
IGE Olufunmilola Oyeyemi
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OSANYIN Ayodeji Quadri
POPOOLA Olusegun Lawrence
UKAOHA Ikechukwu

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BAMIGBOYE Oreofeoluwa Anuoluwapo
BASSEY Abasifreke Ibang
CHINKE Ifeyinwa Ruth
ESSE Ugwunwa Chinyere
MAKINDE Opeyemi Samuel
NDAMAN Israel Oluwasegun
OGESE Mark Onazi
OGUNDE Bisola Yetunde
OGUNPEJU Modupe Oludapo
OKON John Eteyan
ONOSU Great Dafe
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AKERELE Olayinka Oluwatobi

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FAKUNLE Oluwaseyi Adeola
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OBAYAN Joshua Gbopemioluwa
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ONAKOYA Olorunfemi Adebisi
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AJAYI Emmanuel Olusuyi
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EMEFU Fabian Chinecherem
FAGBOLA Olusegun Lawrence
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WILLIAMS Augustine Ikechukwu

SOCIOLOGY

ADETUNDE Christiana Olufunke
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ENGLISH (LITERATURE)

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BUSARI Ayobami Adebola
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FASANMI, Ayooluwa N.
FORWARD, Ngozichukwu A.
IMAJI, Omayo A.
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JONAH, Chidinma G.
JONES, Ekemini E.
NELSON-NGBEKEN, Isioma.
NKWOCHA, Bridget A.
OBAYIUWANA, Osarodion U.
OBIAKOR, Chisom C.
OKORO, Mary C.
OKWECHIME, Jennifer O.
OLORUNDA, Olubunmi R.
OLORUNSHE, Okikiayo M.
OLUJIDE, Olusegun A.
OMARE, Tekeme
OMOTOSHO, Oluwafunmilayo
OMUNIZUA, Elizabeth O.
SAMO, Oluwadamisi D.
SOLADOYE, Oluwadamilola F.
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AKPERI, Okpetoritse R.
AMEH, Ibejo.
BABALOLA, Dabira P.
COOKEY, Borna E.
DENLOYE, Esther O.
ELEBE, Oke-oghene..
EZEH, Chiekeziem A.
FOLORUNSHO, Tosin D.
IDOWU, Oluwapelumi O.
INYANGUDDH, Ediongoabasi E.
ISHOLA, David O.
KELANI, Elizabeth T.
KOLAWOLE, Kayode I.
LANRE-IYANDA, Ewaoluwa O.
NWACHI, Faith C.
NWANKWO, Ifeoma E.
OBIKA, Winifred C.
ODERINDE, Oyinlola T.
DDUGBESAN, Anuoluwa S.
DGBEH, Caleb A.
OGBONNA, Favour C.
OGUNDIRAN, Samuel O.
OGUNTAYO, Faith A.
OJURONGBE, Oluwatosin G.

OKECHUKWU, Emmanuel I.
OKECHUKWU, Uju M.
OKOH, Sarah O.
OKORO, Beatrice G.
OKOYE, Ugochukwu K.
OKUNOLA, Oluwanifemi E.
OKUNRINBOYE, Dunsin E.
OLADAPO, Olabisi A.
OLAORE, Damilola D.
OLENU, Kristine A.
ONU, Chidera A.
ONWUCHEKWA, Udochidirim
ONWUCHULLUBA, Ogochukwu
OSHIOMAH, Egiegba M.
OSHO, Folakemi F.
OTIKO, Rebecca E.
SANNI, Onize O.
SOMORIN, Opemipo O.
UKATU, Stephenie C.
UMUNNA, Chiamaka O.
WAKA, Winner C.
YAHAYA, Salamatu.

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ABIDOYE, Ibukun J.
AKIN-ADESINA, Adewale E.
ALATISE, Oluwatobiloba E.
APATA, Oluwatobiloba E.
COKER, Olamide D.
EMUREN, Anita W.
FEYISITAN, Oluwatitofunmi A.
MICHAEL, Kingsley S.
MOMODU, Moses A.
NKAMA, Obinna E.
NNABUIHE, Chisom O.
OBI, Amalachukwu C.
DDUNUBI, Oluwatobi P.
OKONKWO, Mary-ann U.
OLUWAGBEMI, Esther O.
ONIBUDO, Grace O.
OSOTA, Oluwadamilola S.
OSUJI, Chukwuemeka C.
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BANKING AND FINANCE

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OLADIPO, Okikioluwa U.
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ONORO, Aghogho B.
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ALAKU, Ashezi P.
ANIMASHAUN, Ifeoluwa G.
CHUKWU, Jane A.
DUROWAYE, Kofoworola O.
EGBOGUN, Faith I.
EKEH, Princess O.
EZEUDU, Alex C.
HARRY, Ibinabo B.

IKECHUKWU, Daniel I.
ILORI, Noah J.
IYORKAR, Verse o S.
LAWAL, Yetunde A.
MEZUE, Mary N.
NDUKAJI, Adaobi G.
NOBERT-OKOYE, Chiamaka C.
ODEGBAMI, Oluwatobi E.
OGBE, Mary T.
OGUNLEYE, Omotade V.
OJO, Amanosi M.
ONUIGWE, Chiamaka C.
OWUZO, Deborah O.
OZOEMENAM, Shepherd E.
SALAMI, Mobolaji O.
SALAWU, Anuoluwapo O.
UZOHUE, Rhoda C.

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AFOLABI, Olanike T.
AIREN, Naomi O.
CHIMEZIE, Blessing U.
IBILEKE, Abiodun E.
IDENEDO, Uvietobore D.
MADUMERE, Samuel U.
NWEKE, Ebuka M.
NYOYOKO, Godsfavour M.
OKARI, Florence.
ORJI, Chidiebere M.
SANYAOLU, Isaac O.
UMEIKE, Henry O.
UZORNNE, Thaddeus C.

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OHABUIRE, Chinwendu E.
OKON, Enobong G.
ONANUGA, Boluwatife S.
ONYOH, Oghenekome E.
UDOH, Menyene S.

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ADEYEMO, Folakemi M.
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AREO, Busola V.
ATIBAKA, Joy-praise.
AWOFESO, Jeremiah S.
AYINDE, Adesewa O.
BIODUN-OYEDEPO, Boluwatife J.

CHUKWUJEKWI, Uche D.
ENYINNAYA, Chidinma A.
ESE, Awwoghokoghene D.
ESSIEN, Ndifrekeabasi E.
EVBODAGHE, Samuel E.
EZE, Chiamaka G.
FABIYI, Temisanren O.
FOLORUNSHO, Olaniyi S.
IFEYI, Gift A.
LABARI, Esther A.
LIKITA, Esther.
MADU, Chibuikwe O.
OBIAKU, Chinsonso C.
OCHI, Chinor E.
OKAFOR, Jessica C.
SHOGO, Adebanke O.
TAMUNO, Faustina O.
YUSUF, Omotola T.

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ADEDIRAN, Olajumoke G.
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AGIM, Adaeze G.
AKPAN, Enobong J.
DAILEY, Opeyemi M.
EZEUKWU, Uche B.
GWANI, David J.
ISTIFANUS, Tabitha G.
JOSEPH, Deborah A.
KAYODE-JOSEPH, Tobi I.
NWOYE, Chizaram B.
OKUNBOR, Nosa R.
OMA-WILLIAMS, Mary O.
ONAFEKO, Bolanle.
OYEFESO, Akinbowale E.
PAM, Yakubu J.
SALAU, Ayomide M.
TOYDBO, Olufunke R.
URIRIE, Eguonor.
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OLOWU, Julia O.
OLUWAFEMI, Oluwadunsin E.
ONYEKACHI, Favour C.
OROGUN, Kesiena .
OWOLABI, Olufrisayo O.
SALIFU, Philip U.
WEY, Olasubomi C.

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ADELEKAN, Iyanuoluwapo G.
AIGBOVBIOSA, Osas C.
ALUKO, Oluwafisayomi A.
ANYAKA, Sylvia O.
BELLO, Mayowa O.
BOLODEOKU, Precious B.
EZE, Adaeze D.
IYKE - OKWUMA,
Kosisochukwu MUSA, Jacob H.
OLAYEMI, Favour K.
OMOPARIOLA, Oluwabunmi
ONUORAH, Chukwudera O.
QYANNA, Oprah O.
OYENIYI, Oluwatomisin E.
OZURUMBA, Wendy C.
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GEORGE, Hamilton C.
OGWANIGHIE, William O.

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OGWU, Victoria I.
UBANI, Peculiar C.
WRIGHT, Mary O.

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AKANYI, David B.
FAJANA, Kofoworola D.
FAWOLE, Jadesola F.
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NWABUNIKE, Richard C.
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ODUKWE, Ugochukwu G.
DGBODO, Iruomachukwu E.
OPESANYA, Oluwatobiloba M.

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ADEBAYO, Ayomide O.
ADEBAYO, Titilope D.
AGULANNA, Tochukwu E.
AKINBOHUN, Adedotun A.
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CHUKWUMA, Tobenna J.
EFFANGA, Vanessa E.
EPHRAIM, Efiolta S.

GODSPOWER, Micheal T.
MAKINDE, David A.
NDUBUBA, Chinonyerem M.
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ONYECHERE, Brenda U.
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DEMOGRAPHY AND SOCIAL STATISTICS

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AMOS, Sanasi E.
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OLATUNJI, Olayiwola S.

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AGIDEE, Dorothy E.
AKINTIMEHIN, Aramide O.
ALABI, Joys F.
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ESURUOSO, Olutomi A.
FALANA, Eniola P.
LESI, Fortune B.
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MIEBAKA-OGAN, Tamunotonye
DGUNBIYI, Doyinsola .
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Gbekeleoluwa D.
SALAMI, Olasubomi R.
WALI, Ebovi C.
WOKKE, Grace C.

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ATTAH, Claudia
ADELEYE, Adedotun O.
ADESIYAN, Abimbola A.
AKIN-ADESINA, Ademola D.
AKIN-EGBEDEYI, Stephanie O.
AKINTAN, Anjolaoluwa A.
APATA, Rachael O.
AYENI, Oluwabusola O.
BASSEY, Enwongo I.
CHUKWU, Precious D.
DIPO-OJO, Olamide O.
EKWE, Victoria O.
ELESO, Olayide E.
IKEH, Nosike I.
JAMES, Oluwatobi B.

KARUNWI, Adefoluke O.
KAYODE, Mariam A.
NMAZUA, Wendy O.
ODILI, Onyinyechukwu S.
ODUAH, Dumebi E.
OJO, Oluwabunmi M.
OKUWOB I, Ifedolapo A.
OLALEYE, Ibukunoluwa J.
OLASINDE, Mobolaji K.
OLUKANMI, Temitope R.
OLUTUNDE, Oluwapelumi H.
OLUWATAYO, Olajumoke E.
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OYENUGA, Temiloluwa O.
OYEWUMI, Ifeoluwa O.
SOBOGUN, Blessing O.
TAIWO, Elizabeth O.
UCHE, Laura U.
UDO, Isikwe-mbiara I.
UMEObI, Vivian D.
UWAOMA, Joshua C.

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ALABI, Oladoyin O.
BANKOLE, Olawale A.
IFEZULIKE, Nkechi A.
IKHIMIOYA, Eromosere P.
KOLAWOLE, Toluwalope O.
LONGE, Esezobor V.
LUANDO, Franklin .
NWACHUKWU, Emmanuel C.
NWANDU, Kelechi C.
NWANKWO, Kelechi C.
QBADA-OBIEH, Kesiena D.
OGUNYINKA, Hezekiah O.
OHAZURIKE, Franklin C.
OKUWE, Sarah O.
OLABISI, Akinbobola O.
OLOMUKORO, Daniel K.
OLORUNDARE, Oluwadamilola S.
ONWUDIKE, Chizaram C.
ONYECHI, Ibitoroko N.
UCHENDU, Onyekachukwu S.

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OLAITAN, Sinmiloluwa E.

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OYIBO, Favour O.

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ADEROJU, Adedunni O.
AINA, Faith O.
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ANENIH, Efreda O.
ARULEBA, Ayooluwa D.
BABALDLA, Olatomiwa T.
BALOGUN, Temiloluwa P.
BELLO, Olatilewa O.

BLANKSON, Marvin A.
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COLE, Adenike E.
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HARROW, Deborah T.
IRUMEKHA I, Sharon E.
ISIGUZORO, chiamaka S.
ITABIYI, Oluwatoniloba F.
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OLUBOYO, Favour O.
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EKE, Ezinne M.
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ISAAC, Miriam .
NWObI, Chukwu chebem M .
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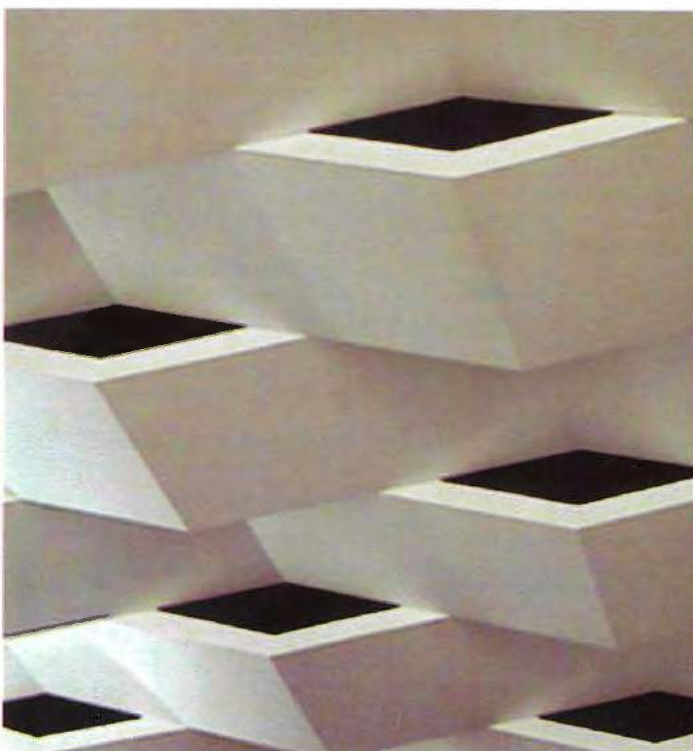


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10 QUOTES ON INVESTMENT

Compiled By Isaac Esosa Obasohan

• He who wishes to be rich in a day will be hanged in a year.
-LEONARDO DE VINCI

• If you are prepared to invest in a company, then you ought to be able to explain why in a simple language that the fifth grader could understand, and quickly enough the fifth grader won't get bored.
-PETER LYNCH

• Investors should remember that excitement and expense are their enemies and if they insist on trying, to time their participation in equities, they should try to be fearful when others are greedy and greedy only when others are fearful.
-WARREN BUFFET

• You get recessions, you have stock market declines. If you don't understand that's going to happen, then you're not ready, you won't do well in the markets.
-PETER LYNCH

• It was never my thinking that made the big money for me, it was my sitting.
-JESSE LIVERMORE

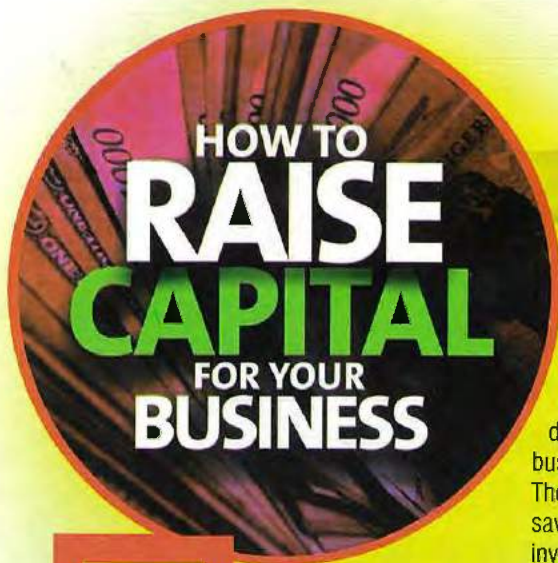
• How many millionaires do you know who have become wealthy by investing in savings accounts? I rest my case.
-ROBERT G. ALLEN

• Acknowledge the complexity of the world and resist the impression that you easily understand it. People are too quick to accept conventional wisdom, because it sounds basically true and it tends to be reinforced by both their peers and opinion leaders, many of whom have never looked at whether the facts support the received wisdom. It's a basic fact of life that many things "everybody knows" turn out to be wrong.
-JIM ROGERS

• If investing is entertaining, if you're having fun, you're probably not making money, good investing is boring.
-GEORGE SOROS

• Never invest in a business, you don't understand.
-WARREN BUFFET

• The broker said the stock was "poised to move." Silly me, I thought he meant up.
-RANDY THURMAN



survive. An external investor views the amount of money the founder invests in their business in order to measure the level of commitment and importance, this determines how much they invest in that business. Therefore, before you start a business, try saving up before seeking the help of an investor.

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apital has been one of the major causes of idea breakdowns. That is, people give up on their great ideas due to lack of capital. Though, it may seem difficult but there are different ways to raise capital for your business. They are:

1. Begin with Yourself

First of all, you have to believe in yourself. Investing all your savings into executing your idea shows a high level of commitment. This is a very crucial method because very few businesses get established when the founder invests no amount of money. Most do not

2. Ask Family and friends

This seems like an easy way but most entrepreneurs shy away from this method. Reasons because they do not want to sound like they are begging and they do not want to share the ownership of that business with a close relative. The key to a successful pitch with family and friends is to speak professionally and treat them like real investors because they are.

3. Bank loans

Most startups loan from banks. The type of collateral requested and the credit profile of the requestor sometimes determines the terms and interest rates offered to you from the

loaners.

There is a need for a well drafted business plan as this is a bait to attract a good loan package. Securing this loan helps in showing other investors that you are making progress.

4. Crowdfunding

According to Wikipedia 'Crowdfunding is the practice of funding a project or venture by raising small amounts of money from a large number of people, typically via the Internet. It is a form of crowdsourcing and of alternative finance.' Though crowdfunding is not so rampant in Nigeria, there are still successful crowdfunding platforms like Gofundme.com, kickstarter.com and many more. All these platforms help raise funds for several reasons. Your business could be one of them but make sure to carefully look at the terms and conditions applicable.

5. Investment companies and angel investors.

This is a major method of getting funds for your business but it is the most difficult to obtain. Some of these investment companies have very clear guidelines and instructions for pitching while some source for promising companies. Your business might be exactly what these investors are looking for but if you are not visible to them, you cannot get these opportunities. Public Relations and Marketing has a very high role to play in the attraction of Investors and angels.

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Manage Your Money **theSENTway**

By Tar Praise

2. ECONOMIZE

The best way to manage your money is by creating a plan for it. Have a budget. According to Wikipedia, "A budget is a financial plan for a defined period of time, usually a year." A financial plan is like a tracker that regulates your wages and spending level. Plan for that regulated income and see how good it feels.

Do not just plan for irrelevant things but plan with the intention to save and settle the most important expenses. A scale of preference is advised. Though people make financial plans and abandon it, Make sure you follow your set plan with a pattern.

3. NO DEBT

No Debt! No Debt!! No Debt!!! Having a debt makes your money or even saving irrelevant. For instance, Jane has a debt of 50,000 and she receives a salary of

20,000 a month. Jane would have to pay up her debt little by little, probably 5,000 every month in order to also cater for herself. This can also become a problem when saving is considered.

Debts are obligations to your money. The best you can do with your cash in this case is to escape obligation and remain out of obligation!

4. TRUST

Trust simply means to invest. Investment is the pathway to money growth. Trust small business and invest in them as this is a good way to secure your business. You can also trust blue chip companies and invest your money in their business. As the company grows, your money grows. This is how you can develop your riches successfully. Furthermore, investing cash prepares you to deal with the high and lows through this journey of life.



Know that your money is an efficient device to creating long-lasting wealth. Nowadays, there are many bulky 'how-to' tips in different publications, but I'll be stating just 4 actions that I have abbreviated 'SENT'. These have worked for many over time. These are the basic actions that lead to a responsible monetary life. They are Save, Economize, No debt, and Trust.

1. SAVE

Putting something aside for a rainy day account might be the initial step, yet you will start to truly fabricate riches when you contribute. You don't know when it will come in handy. Leave some of that income for a rainy day.

What is Mini Importation?

By Isaac Esosa Obasohan



Mini importation is an online business that deals with the importing of goods from other countries in cheaper rate and then selling it to gain profit from it.

Mini importation is the new online business, you can get goods as low as 500naira and sell it for 2500naira, things that can be imported include children clothing, shoes, bags and also adult clothing, bags, shoes and so on. So sometimes many youths are looking for jobs, when they can go for several training on this online business and start importing and making their own money and not necessarily waiting to be employed by a company. Another importance is that you do not need to travel outside to get these products and sell; rather you can be at the comfort of

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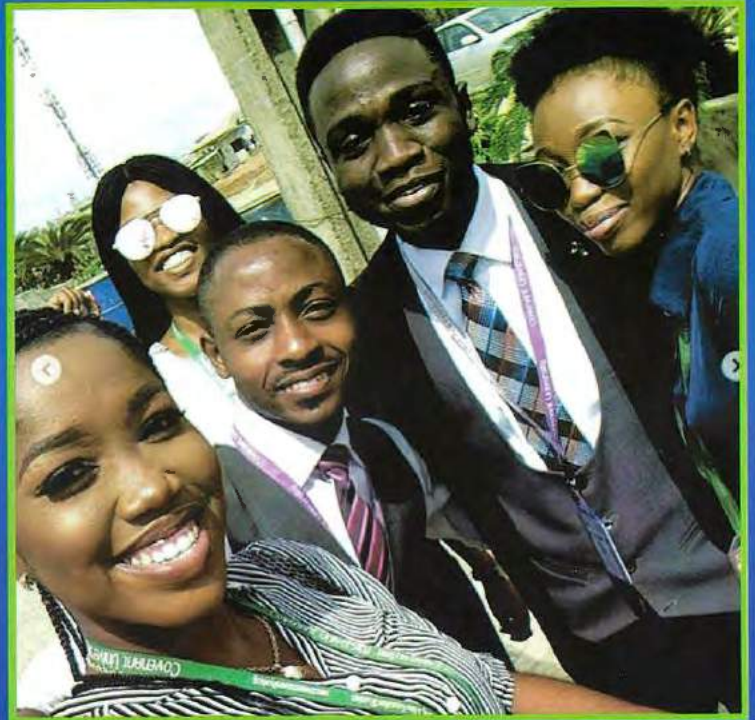
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FASHION DESIREE IYAMA

Desiree Iyama is a fashion entrepreneur, she is the founder, designer and creative director of Desiree Iyama, a contemporary womenswear brand. After attaining a Bachelor's degree in Sociology at Covenant University, She is currently pursuing a Masters degree in Fashion. She officially started her business in 2012 (a fashion blog where she also sold her diy outfits) but had a re-launch in 2016 (where she focused majorly on fashion design). While in the university, she designed clothes for friends and received the overall best designer award at Redefinition Fashion Week, and Best Designer of the Class of 2017 set.

FOOD ALIYU ABUBAKAR - QUICKSHAKE

Aliyu holds a Bachelors degree in Information Technology from The University of Reading, UK and a Masters in Management and International Business from Birmingham City University, UK. Aliyu is the Managing Director and Founder of Quickshake Limited, a food and beverages company with 3 operational outlets in the F.C.T, with the vision to grow it as a franchise across the African continent. He is also the founder of Quicktech Global Solutions, an innovative IT firm previously partnered with ETISALAT Nigeria, Quicktech focuses on

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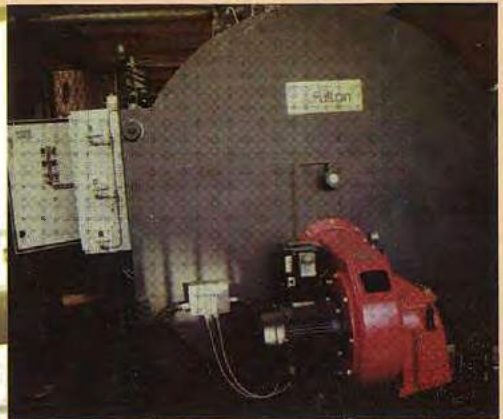
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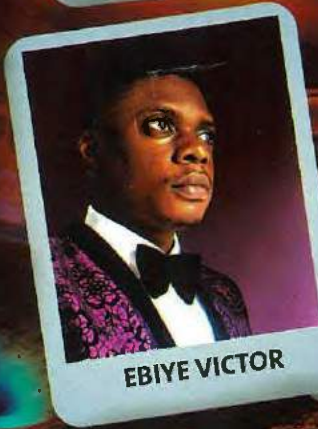
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- **YOUTHS' DIGEST**
Gidado Shuaib a serving corps member is the editor of Youths Digest, He is a graduate of Mass communication and has

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Adetuke Morgan is a Vivacious Nigerian Lady with a keen interest in the Arts. With a BSc in Economics from the Prestigious University of Nottingham, UK, she is paving a name for herself in the Creative World by expressing her talents through various outlets. She is a Saxophonist, Lifestyle Blogger, Award Winning Food Photographer, Content Creator, Aspiring Actor, Natural Hair Enthusiast, Afro Rocker, Food & Theatre Lover with a Bad Case of Wanderlust especially for African Countries. She wants

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PERFORMING ARTS
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Ebiye Victor Imeobong is a 23 year old graduate of Electrical Electronics Engineering from Covenant University Nigeria. He is an online comedian and also a stand-up act. He is popularly known as "ComedianEbiye" on Instagram and was brought to limelight with his skit about popular blogger Linda Ikeji that went viral.

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ROTIMI OKUNGBAYE
Rotimi Okungbaye; a photographer, digital media strategist, baby writer and a humorous person. He works as a Media Associate at Andela, where he is involved in

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CYBERSECURITY & TECHNOLOGY AFROTECH GIRLS (ADEOLA SHASANYA, MORENIKE JOHNSON AND YVONNE 'NKEM' ALLANAH)

The African Girls in Science and Technology Initiative, popularly known as "Afro-Tech Girls", is private non-profit initiative for the advancement of young African women in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields. We aim to break down barriers facing women in Africa in these fields including gender stereotype, social anxiety and a lack of regional female role models.

SOFTWARE & DESIGN OMIMI OKERE - QONTENT

Omimi Okere is a 16 year old graphic designer. Qontent.co is a social media platform solely for creative work. It's a

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SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP ZAYYAD NASIDI - ZNM FOUNDATION

A graduate of Economics and Criminology from the University of Manchester, Zayyad went on to pursue a Masters degree in the University of Coventry with the knowledge and experience from both degrees, he went on and started ZNM ASSET a food processing/ real estate company. He founded ZNM Foundation, an NGO identifying the needs and gaps within communities and working towards a workable solution. ZNM FOUNDATION aims to effect and inspire

positive changes within less privileged communities, focusing on 3 areas EDUCATION, WATER SUPPLY AND HEALTH.

TOURISM & HOSPITALITY SIKEMI IFEDERU - TAMBOLLO

Sikemifederu is the Founder and CEO of TAMBOLLO. TAMBOLLO was founded with the aim of inspiring Young Africans to travel more, leave their comfort zone and immerse themselves in new cultures. It has grown from a travel blog to a travel company that creates authentic and life changing experiences through personalised private, group trips and retreats in Nigeria and

across Africa. TAMBOLLO is committed to making a positive impact through travel by giving back and supporting local communities. Sikemi's ultimate goal is to expose and encourage people to appreciate the various cultures and destinations in Africa rather than limiting yourself to the familiar. She is at the forefront of creating a community of people that Travel with a Purpose.



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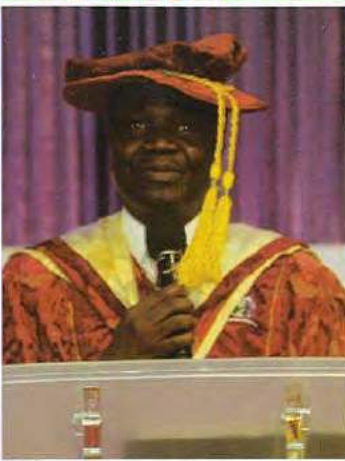
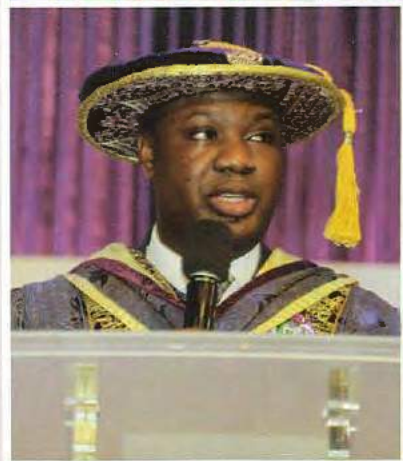
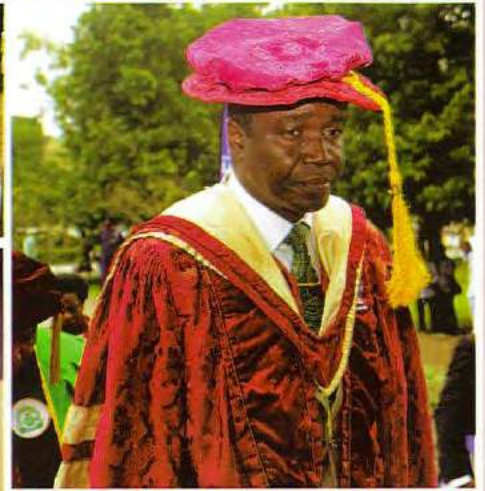
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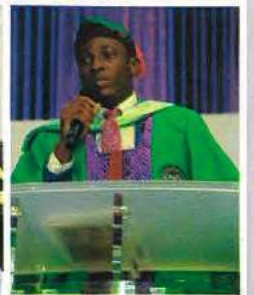
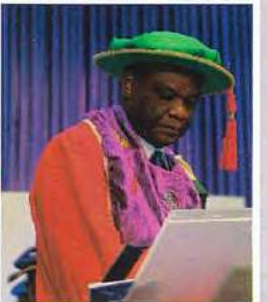
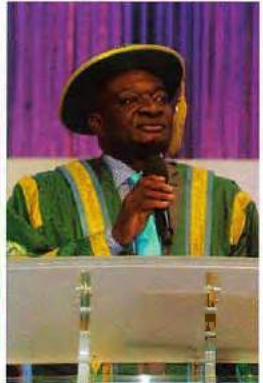
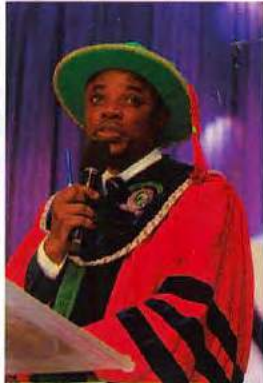
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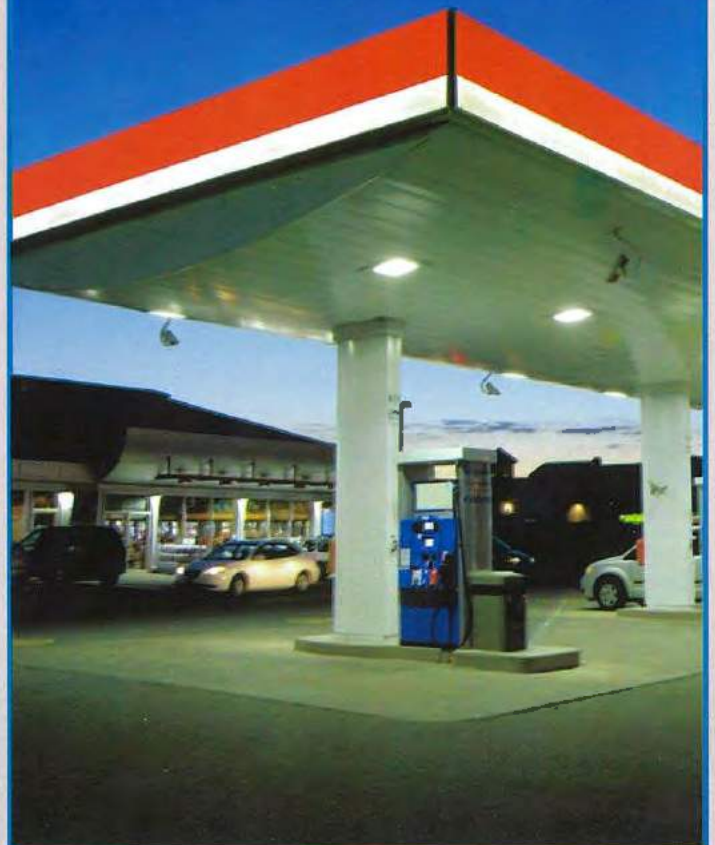
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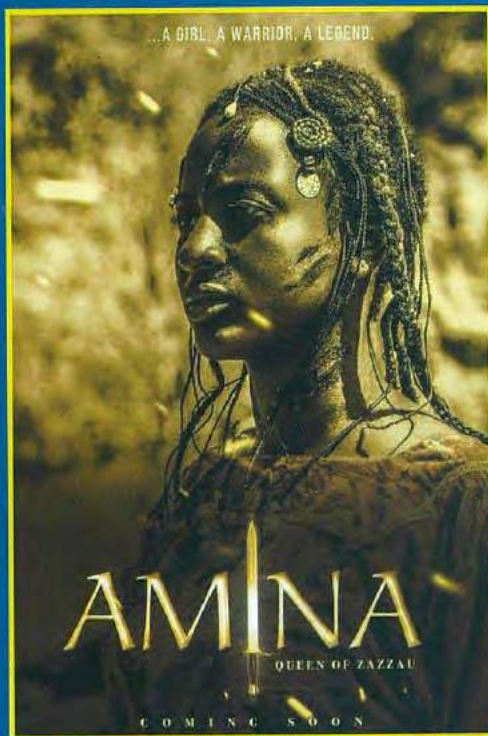
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MOVIE REVIEW

Nollywood has proven themselves in 2017 with high grossing movies such as the wedding party 2, Isoken, Omugwo and Alakada Reloaded that were successful. But 2018 promises to be even better with more movies that will give them a run for their money. Here are the top three contenders.



AMINA

Adding to his directorial portfolio with the likes of Sitanda and 76, Izu Ojukwu is set to blow our minds with this movie. Focusing on the story of the fierce warrior of the 16th century Queen Amina of Zaria. Amina is produced by Okey Ogunjio for with a talented cast including Ali Nuhu, Clarion Chukwura, Yakubu Mohammed and Lucy Ameh just to name a few. Definitely this movie is going to indeed stand out from the conventional Nollywood movies.

MUNA

Adesua Etomi takes the lead as the title character in this feature film from Kevstel company. She shows off her martial art skills alongside Mayling Ng, who played the character Orana in wonder woman. The movie is written by Unoma Nwankwor and directed by Kevin Nkem Nwankwo. It also features Falz, Onyeka Onwenu, Ebele Okaro and so many more. Muna will keep viewers at the edge of their seats.



LION HEART

Lion heart has a line-up of several veteran actors like Steve Eboh, Pete Edochie, Kalu Ikeagwu, Kanayo O Kanayo, Onyeka Onwenu and Nkem Owoh. The movie is a story of an Igbo family that runs a transport business. With the setting in the South-eastern part of Nigeria, Enugu state, it serves as the directorial debut for Genevieve Nnaji and is written by C.J. Fiercy Obasi based on a screenplay by Ishaya Bako alongside Emil Garuba. Also the movie features Jemima Osunde, Yakubu Mohammed and Sani Muazusome fast rising talents you should watch out for.



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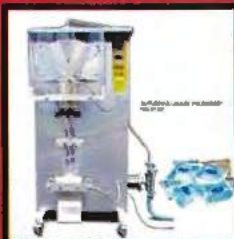
In the spirit of bridging the gap between theory and practice, the Department of Mass Communication organized no fewer than six Town and Gown seminars for both undergraduate and postgraduate students. These seminars exposed students to industry experts in the area of marketing communications, journalism (investigative reporting), film and music production among others. Experiences from the industry were shared with the students, hence giving them a feel of the trends that await. Some of the guest speakers include: Mr. Nwosu Kelechi of TBWA Concept, Mrs. IrinLagu, of Vanguard, Mr. Okuwe Friday of SO&U. These are inserts of some of the seminar sessions held during the year.



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PLAYING HARD TO GET...

On Guy-Girl Relationships...

-Grace Ola (Oyinkansola Ogunyinka)



It is quite common to hear guys say "she's playing hard to get" when they've been trying hard to get a girl for a while but seem not to be making a headway. While it may be true that some ladies actually try to form difficult just to prove their 'worth', make a point or just have their fun, it is also equally true that a lot of ladies do not. Some are just not interested while others find it hard to trust men because of past experiences or experiences of others that placed some form of fear in their hearts. Another lot do not think they are good enough for the men reaching out to them so they try to push them away and their actions are then misread as "playing hard to get".

In the light of these, it is quite unfair that a lot of guys jump to the conclusion that ladies play hard to get just because they can. It is indisputable that the guys also have their ego bruised sometimes when girls brush them off or give them a hard time when they are attempting to win their hearts. However, they fail to consider the perspectives of these ladies when passing hasty and sometimes harsh judgments. Sometimes, when situations are properly examined, one will find out that things are not always as they seem.

On the other hand, a considerable number of ladies actually invest themselves into the art of playing hard to get intentionally and a lot of the time for the wrongest of reasons. They claim that if the guy does not go through a lot to get them, he won't appreciate what he has when or if he gets them. According to a research published in the European Journal of Personality, playing hard to get is "effective", apparently. This and many other facts that show the *rightness* of playing hard to get all plays a part in making ladies feel it's okay. Contrary to this though, playing hard to get may actually not be the best way to go if you really like someone.

Although jumping into a relationship

just because someone asks you out and you don't want to play hard to get is not the way to go, it is not too advisable to keep guys on hold for too long or

reject them too many times. The norm of reciprocity which is a sociological term means people have a tendency to like those who like them and dislike those who dislike them. If this is true, then it can be safely assumed that it gets tiring for the guys and it's only a matter of time whether days, weeks, months or even years, they will likely give up eventually. Now we may think about the fact that people have a thing about winning and that the guys may keep trying just to prove that they can get a girl. The danger here is that the guy may eventually realize after a while that he doesn't like you very much anymore or didn't like you so much anymore.

So, yes ladies, don't make yourself cheap and just anyone's catch but also try to avoid pushing all your *prospectives* away by acting like the Wicked Witch of the West, giving off nasty attitudes and demanding the moon and stars. Be selective to avoid settling for less but remember these wise words from Erika Ettin, a dating coach and founder of dating site 'A Little Nudge':

"...these 'hard to get' tactics are like candy - it's best at the beginning but then it gets boring and nobody wants it."



Fashion



Emmanuel Azikiwe

and His FLIQ Clothing

By Onwochei Lucky

Fliq Clothing is an androgynous clothing linewhich produces contemporary wears which is the fusion of casual and corporate designs. CEO of Fliq Clothing, Emmanuel Azikiwe, popularly known as Priest, is an undergraduate of the department of Computer Engineering, Covenant University. He is creative designer whose works have been showcased in Redefinition Fashion Show (Covenant University).



Stream Magazine: what sparked your interest in fashion?

Emmanuel Azikiwe: well, my mum actually was the one who sparked my interest in fashion. Back when I was in SS2, she always told me that I don't dress well so when I was about to come to covenant University, I decided to dress myself properly and this drew a lot of attraction to people as they kept asking me series of questions about who I am wearing, how I get to combine the dresses and also for fashion advices. So the idea of turning my fashion

lifestyle into a business was born.

Stream: What made you take fashion more seriously and make a career out of it?

Emmanuel: from my very young age, I started researching on a lot of people who are really making a lot of money out of fashion and putting food on their family's table. The internet is your best friend, when you search online, you get to see a lot of people who are making worldwide revolution via fashion and they are really recognised and have a say in the world just because of fashion; so when I looked at all

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these people in relation to what I was doing, I wasn't really farfetched, all I needed was just branding and packaging, take my things further and think out of the box. So a lot of these famous designers actually inspired me and make me take fashion as a career

Stream: according to your profile, you make androgynous dresses, can you explain vividly what that means?

Emmanuel: Androgynous clothes actually mean wears that have both female and male looks; kind of unisex clothe, in other words, it serves no specific gender, they are dresses that suits both male and female; they wear it and look very appealing, smart and attractive.

Stream: How is your work received in Nigeria?

Emmanuel: well, from our audiences and analysis we've been able to carry out, a lot of great fashion minds in Nigeria has actually rated our work to be very high which is something we are very proud of. People wear Fliq clothing and feel and look smart and comfortable. It's been well received, all we just need to do right now is just more support for us to get our works into far-reaching places where people will be able to see it. So yes, our works have actually been received well in Nigeria

Stream: Do you think your works are up to international standards?

Emmanuel: Well I would say yes. Our clothes are neatly sewn, beautiful and comfortable and these are very important factors to consider in making a world class dress.

Stream: are you self-taught or did you study fashion design?

Emmanuel: I'm actually self-taught, never went to any fashion school but I have been to one fashion school where I was able to study illustration and sewing though I'm not still very good at it, that hasn't made me to lose my passion for what I'm doing. Being self-taught is not actually difficult, it just depends on you and how much work you are willing to put in it. I did a lot of research on my own and so I was able to come out with what I have today.

Stream: so do you have fashion designers who make these dresses or you make them yourself?

Emmanuel: I have people that are working for me' I have two fashion designers currently working for me as it is that I'm still a student to get my BSc. I don't really have to do the sewing on my own, so I have two fashion designers who make my clothing

Stream: How has your work evolved since you began your own label?

Emmanuel: The growth has been amazing. Fliq was launched in 2016; it actually started as a group of ten people who are my friends but they were not as enthusiastic as I am, so I had to let go of them and continue with the dream alone and became more serious on my own. Well from 2016 till date, Fliq clothing has evolved greatly, looking back to our first set of designs, you can tell that there has been great and amazing evolvement because I had to re-strategize and rebrand the company. So now our designs look more appealing as people testify to this.

Stream: do you have any role model in fashion industry, if yes, who?

Emmanuel: yes actually, I do have quite a number of people that inspire me, one of them is Ugo Mozie and the other is a female, Ade Samuel, they really inspire me when I see the fact that they are Nigerians and they are getting international acclaim with their works and what they've done so far in fashion is really inspiring



Stream: since you started what is the biggest lesson that you've learnt so far?

Emmanuel: Erm, I've actually learnt a lot of things: one being that you have to be your brand's biggest fan. If you don't love and push your brand, there's no one that is going to push it for you. Another thing that I've learnt is that it's not always as rosy as it seems, like when people see our clothes of social media, there's a lot of work that has been carried out in the process of making those dresses. Thirdly is you actually need money, I realised that a long time ago when I started that you need money to push your brand, you cannot cut corners, because if you do, you will probably not end up with a very good finished product or the unique design you've always imagined to create. So money is very important.

Stream: what would you like to achieve before the end of the year?

Emmanuel: I think two things actually: one will be to get a major feature on an internationally recognised platform like Vogue magazine. Personally I'm also a stylist, I will actually like to have a styling session with major persons or have a brand collaboration with someone in music or another major fashion label.

Stream: what is your advice to upcoming or aspiring fashion designers?

Emmanuel: my advice is that they should just keep doing what they are doing what you are doing and at the end of the day your hard work will pay-off. If you keep on doing and pushing it, then there's no way you are not going to get something out of it.



Saxophone Came and took drums out!

Interview with Folarin Odejayi

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olarin Odejayi is a 300 level student of Covenant University. He studies Mechanical

Engineering as a course. When he is not busy in his field of study, he plays the saxophone as an instrument of service to God. He is multi-talented and God has used him in numerous ways to bless others.

Who Is Folarin Odejayi? Tell Us About Yourself

- My name is Jesutosin Akinfolarin Odejayi. I'm a current 300 level student of Mechanical Engineering in Covenant University. I'm from Ogun state. I come from a family of six children, so we're eight. I'm the last born. Also, I'm an ardent lover of God and the things of God. I'm an ardent worshipper.

How Long Have You Been Playing the Saxophone?


- It started in JSS1, I played it up to JSS3. Then, I took a sabbatical from SS1 – Ss3 because I switched

schools. I guess the passion re-ignited when I came to Covenant University in 100 level. I joined the Covenant University Contemporary Choir and since then it's been awesome.

What Led You to The Passion for Saxophone?

- I had just entered secondary school, JSS 1 and all. I think it was in my second term, I went into the music room and I saw this guy playing the sax. I think there was an instant connection, an instant vibe for this instrument then. I met the music teacher; he told me I had to pay 4000 for the mouth piece to start learning, and also for his own fees.

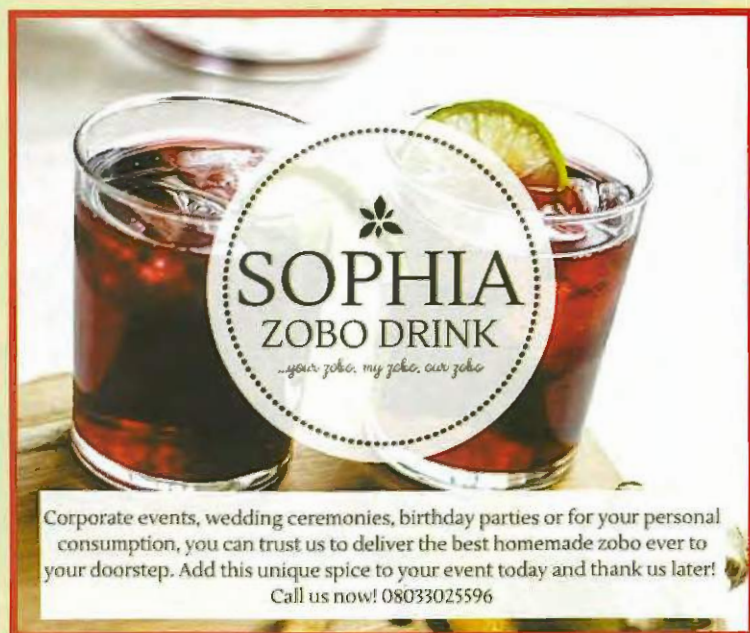
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My parents were also very supportive, even when I felt stressed. There were a lot of ups and downs, but ever since then, the passion has always grown and I'm still very enthusiastic about playing the sax mostly for ministration.

What Sort of Music Are You Into?

- I'm fully into gospel and a bit of jazz. You hardly see me do that except it's like a party. Most times, when I play with my sax, it's to minister.

Would You Consider Going into The Music Industry?

- That is not solely up to me. It's my life, but when I died in Christ, I died to my passions and ambitions, so I live for Christ. As I'm led, I go. I strongly feel I'm going to go into the music industry and take it by storm.

If Not the Saxophone, What Another Instrument Would You Play Passionately?

- Definitely, drums. Playing the drums was sort of my first love, but the sax came and took it out of its place. Call it a beautiful substitute.

Who Are Your Role Models?

- They are quite a lot. The list is endless. You have from the likes of Pastor E. A. Adeboye, Bishop David Oyedepo, Kenneth Hagin of blessed memory, Pastor Kunle Ajayi, BeeJay Sax, FelaDurotoye... the list goes on and on.

If You Were Given the Opportunity to Play With Any Famous Instrumentalist, Who Would It Be?

- Definitely Beejay Sax. Bolaji Banjoko Sax.

What Inspires You?

- The things of God generally inspire me. To live for God and the fact that this gift of God is free to me, and I'm constantly inspired to live out my own life for Him and to also bring others to the knowledge of what Christ has done for them and who they are now in Christ.

Describe Yourself in Three Words.

- Folarin Odejayi in three words... Son of God.

Has Playing the Sax Affected Your Studies in Anyway?

- At some point when I started off in 100 level, yes it did, because, there were a lot of rehearsals. I'm not talking in terms of exams because I later found a way to balance it. Basically, the main thing is balance and time management because there's actually a lot of free time. We all just need to be disciplined in how we use our time.

What's Your Vision as A Saxophonist?

- As a gospel saxophonist, it would simply be leading millions to the saving grace of Christ through my ministrations, and also He using me to set the captives and oppressed in different forms (e.g disease, possessed) free. In my lifetime, many will come in contact with the saving grace of Christ through me.

You Talk About Your Love for God A Lot. When Did You Realize This Deep Want and Passion For God?

- I won't say I have a specific day because you see; having being born into this Christian family, Christianity

now becomes your birthright. When I started living consciously of who I am and what being born again had done to me, I'll say 100 level Covenant University.

Despite All You Went Through, You Pursued the Saxophone with Zeal. What Advice Would You Give to Those Afraid to Follow Their Passions Thoroughly?

- You would never know what you're missing until you get started. Fear of starting something new never got anyone anything. You can achieve whatever you set your mind to. All you need is focus and determination to carry out that passion to the best of your ability.

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Covenant University Urges Authors to Embrace Ethics in Research



The Covenant University Management has encouraged authors within and outside the institution to be ethical in the conduct of their research, as they can't do quality research without following the ethics.

The Vice-Chancellor, represented by the former Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Shalom Chinedu, gave the charge at a two-day training of Investigators and Covenant University Health Research Ethics Committee (CU HREC) members on responsible conduct of research/investigators responsibilities and research monitoring, held at the University.

Tracing the genesis of CU HREC, he said that the importance of ethics in research had prompted the Covenant University Management to ensure that everyone in the University gets as much knowledge as possible on research ethics. The University, he noted, had always had a small committee on research ethics, which was fully registered by the National Health Research Ethics Committee in 2016, when Covenant University became a place where authors



Former Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Shalom Chinedu, making his remarks

can apply and obtain certification for their research.

According to the Vice-Chancellor, the University had wanted to expand the CU HREC membership through the two-day training, and 34 of the 35 people nominated for the training attended in person.

The Chief Facilitator for the event was Professor Kolawole Oyedeji of the University of Lagos, and the other facilitator was a former Deputy Provost, University College Hospital and a faculty in the Department of Public Health, University of Ibadan, Professor Ademola Ajuwon.

Speaking on the aim and objectives of the training, Professor Oyedeji said that it was to build the capacity of workshop participants to understand how to conduct responsible research, and what monitoring of both social science and biomedical health

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research entails.

He stated that at the end of the training, participants would have acquired knowledge and understanding on how to apply ethical principles in the responsible conduct of research in the design, implementation, and protection of research participants; acquire skills on how to address ethical considerations in social science and Genetic research.

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Covenant Gains Global Prominence in the Field of Composite Coatings; Electrodeposition; Nickel Matrix



Covenant University made a very strong showing to occupy a prominent position in the list of the top 5 institutions worldwide, by scholarly output, in the field of Composite Coatings; Electrodeposition; Nickel Matrix. The University had 45 scholarly outputs, 664 views count, field-weighted citation impact of 0.73, and 108 citation count to rank 2nd on this topic.

The only institution to rank above Covenant, according to the computations by Elsevier's SciVal, the quick and easy access to the research performance of 8500 research institutions and 220 countries worldwide, was Tshwane University of Technology, which had 52 scholarly outputs, 746 views count, field-weighted citation impact of 0.69, and 146 citation count. Third in the list was Daqing Petroleum Institute, with 41 scholarly outputs, 335 views count, field-weighted citation impact of 0.95, and 127 citation count.

According to the computations spanning the period between 2013 and 2018, the leading author on this topic at Covenant University, Professor Cleophas Loto of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was ranked among the top 100 authors globally. Professor Loto's research interests include Metallic Corrosion Reactions Phenomena, Electrodeposition and Electroless Coating of Metals, Structure/ Property Relationships, and Heat Treatment Phenomena.

Notably, the top two authors on this topic are Nigerians but currently of Tshwane University of Technology. Dr. Isaac Fayomi, a faculty at Covenant, was ranked 1st, courtesy of his 49 scholarly outputs, 779 views count, field-weighted citation impact of 0.73, and 146 citation count, while Professor Patricia Popoola, currently a visiting scholar at Covenant and ranked 2nd, had 46 scholarly outputs, 770 views count, field-weighted citation impact of 0.66, and 146 citation count.

The overall research performance on this topic worldwide was 862 scholarly outputs, 16, 342 views count, field-weighted citation impact of 0.90, and 3, 643 citation count.

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Mrs. Olayemi Shodeko, making her presentation at the Psychology Department's Town and Gown Seminar

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Mrs. Olayemi Shodeko, making her presentation at the Psychology Department's Town and Gown Seminar. A human resources management expert, with expertise in



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industrial and organizational psychology, has called on upcoming psychologists to see themselves as crucial in the business of human management, and apply the knowledge of psychology towards a most effective and efficient Human Resource Management (HRM) approach. The expert, Mrs. Olayemi Shodeko, canvassed this position as Guest Speaker at the 'Town and Gown' seminar of the Department of Psychology, Covenant University, on Friday, March 23, 2018.

Mrs. Shodeko, who spoke on the topic, 'The Role of Psychologists in Human Management,' told undergraduate and graduate students of the programme to refuse to be fixated on the perception

that psychologists are clinicians and counselors, as it is now established that there are vast opportunities in business and HR consultancy outfits or even in the human resource departments in any organisation in Nigeria and beyond

She noted that there are varying factors that could precipitate a change in the diverse mechanisms that make up any organisational management structure. "If you keep changing your men, it denotes a problem in the organisation. This is defined as staff turnover. If it is high, it shows instability which has a negative effect on any business," she added.

Mrs. Shodeko stated that personnel selection is key in human resource management process, and psychology is not new to business and people management. According to her, the evolution of business management has led to the birthing of applied discipline field termed, 'Industrial and Organisational Psychology', which is also known as workplace psychology. This, he said, entails the practice of applying psychological principles and practices to a work environment.


Mrs. Shodeko, who has over seven years of practice in the field of human resources management, said the role of psychology in human resource development helps in the effective and efficient application of workplace psychology that will identify and solve

Workplace Psychology entails the practice of applying psychological principles and practices to a work environment.

problems, which will aid the HRM personnel maximise employee performance in furtherance of the management objectives, with the ultimate aim being to achieve organisational goals.

She noted that selecting the right personnel, at the recruitment stage, was vital to any business endeavour if waste in human resources must be avoided. "As part of the recruitment process, personality tests must be carried out with the aim of assessing candidates based on behavioural analysis to determine if such individual can fit into the organisation's culture, flavour environment and corporate strategy," she posited.











Earlier in his welcome address, the Head, Department of Psychology, Dr. Gbadebo Adejumo, reiterated the importance of the Town and Gown initiative in Covenant's quest to produce well-rounded and industry-ready professionals in all fields of human endeavour. He added that the session would help give direction even to postgraduate students who are still undecided on which area of psychology they want to delve into.



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Architect Exposed to Dynamics of Negotiation to Remain in Business



Arc. Ngozi Okokwu, making his presentation at the Department of Architecture's Town and Gown Seminar

As an Architect, the ability to negotiate, particularly, financial negotiation in order to remain in business was the centre of discussion at the Town and Gown Seminar of the Department of Architecture, Covenant University, Ota.

The Guest Speaker and Managing Director, Chief Executive Officer, First New Generation Limited, Arc Ngozi Okokwu, on Tuesday, February 27, 2018, exposed the participants to the nitty-gritty of financial negotiation. He spoke on, "The Dynamics of Negotiation in Obtaining Financial Stability as an Architect."

Arc Okokwu noted that negotiation is an everyday event and most times it is difficult and cumbersome. This, he said, often lead to loss on one side and gain on the other side. "It is the back and forth communication designed to make a deal when you and the other side have some shared and divergent interests," he said.

The process of negotiation, according to the guest speaker, involves adequate preparation through thorough research before going into discussion with the client. This, he said, would enable the Architect provide solution to any query from the client.

Arc Okokwu advised the participants which include faculty, staff and students of the department, to always listen and document in details, any discussion with the client, which becomes official and legal document in case of any future disagreement.

He advised further that they should always render service and add value to the client before financial negotiation. This would build cordial relationship between the parties and result to more financial income for the Architect.

"Before you charge, first give the service. Add value to your client. Don't show desperation by pricing yourself too high or too low. Build integrity, let them trust you. Your attitude is very important. When they are able to trust you, they will look for you anytime they have challenge," he advised.

The Head, Department of Architecture, Dr. Oluwole Alagbe, had earlier remarked that the Town and Gown Seminar was always a time to share experience with experts as there was limit to what could be learnt in the classroom.

Also, the former HoD, Professor Albert Adeboye, in his closing remarks appreciated the guest speaker, who, he said, had exposed the participants to the business aspect of the profession in order to be a balanced Architect.

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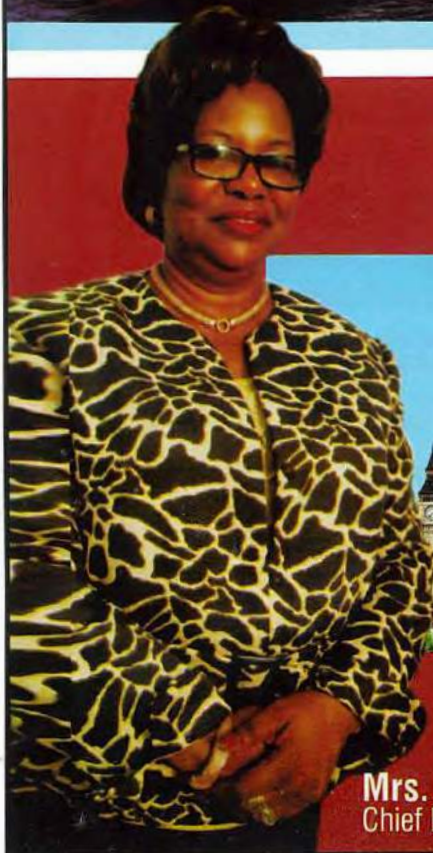


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Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA. Atayero, making his remarks and declaring the Conference open

As a product of the gender that is so eminently represented here, I doff my hat to you all. I believe that by the end of this event, the glass ceiling of the belief that the female gender is inferior to the male gender would have been broken

Professor Atayero Tasks Women on Solutions to Gender Issues

The Vice Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA. Atayero, has called on women to be actively involved in proffering solutions to the gender dilemma. He made this call during his opening remarks at the recently held maiden edition of the Covenant University Career and Professional Women Conference (CPWC), organised by the African Leadership Development Centre (ALDC), Covenant University.

Professor Atayero, representing the Chancellor, Covenant University, Dr. David O. Oyedepo, noted that the bedrock of the conference, which is gender parity, has become more important because of the uniqueness of the African context; the old school of thought that perceive women as inferior and the need for women to rise above socio-cultural stereotypes.

While he expressed joy at having such a gender-focused conference in the University, he encouraged participants not only to enjoy the conference, but also to take advantage of the serenity and ambience of the University so as to have an even greater experience in the conference.

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said Professor Atayero.

During her presentation, the first Keynote Speaker, Mrs. Olubunmi Aboderin-Talabi, who delivered a lecture on the topic, 'Beyond the Glass Ceiling: Strategies for Success,' x-rayed the representation of women in key leadership positions across the globe and her analysis revealed gross inequality in gender participation and representation across geographical regions.

Mrs. Aboderin-Talabi, who is the Chairperson, Executive Council, Women in Management, Business and Public Service, noted that women were held back by popular socio-cultural beliefs, and thus urged women to model the kind of behaviour they would like to see in others. She encouraged women to invest in training themselves as well as their employees in order to secure the competitive advantage.

While giving the second keynote address, which focused on the topic, 'Beyond the Glass Ceiling, Drivers for Development', a former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Uyo, Professor Comfort Ekpo, emphasised that literacy is a significant tool for eradicating poverty, gender inequality, and abuse among others. "Send all girl-children to school, including those that are domestic staff, and build self-esteem in all female children. Teach young boys the need for discipline and diligence; act as a role model and mentor and let all women, who have broken the glass ceiling, look down

the ladder and pick up other struggling women," she stated.

The conference also featured other notable women like Miss Kemi Onabanjo, a graduate of Computer Science from Covenant University who holds an MBA from INSEAD in France, where she was the Valedictorian for her class. Miss Onabanjo is the Senior Engagement Manager with leading global management consulting firm, McKinsey and Company. Another amazing speaker was Mrs. Audrey Joe-Ezigbo, the Co-founder and Executive Director, Falcon Corporations, and a mentor on the formal mentoring programmes of the Lagos Business School, PanAtlantic University.

In her remarks, the Director ALDC, Professor Aize Obayan, appreciated the Chancellor and Chairman Board of Regents, Covenant University, Dr. David O. Oyedepo, for his mentorship and support. She also thanked the Vice-Chancellor, Covenant University, Professor AAA. Atayero for ensuring the success of the event.



Marine Scientist Exposes Petroleum Engineering Students to Metocean Engineering



Dr. Emmanuel Osalusi making his presentation at the Department of Petroleum Engineering's Town and Gown Seminar



Chartered Marine Scientist, Dr. Emmanuel Osalusi, has charged students of Petroleum Engineering at Covenant University to be mindful of what they do, because their profession as Petroleum Engineers is very sensitive.

Dr. Osalusi, who is a Senior Metocean Engineer with Shell Nigeria Exploration and Production Company (SNEPCO), Nigeria, gave the charge on Thursday, February 15, 2018, at the Town and Gown seminar of the Department of Petroleum Engineering, where he delivered a lecture on the topic, 'Directional Metocean Criteria for Mooring and Structural Design of Floating Offshore structures'.

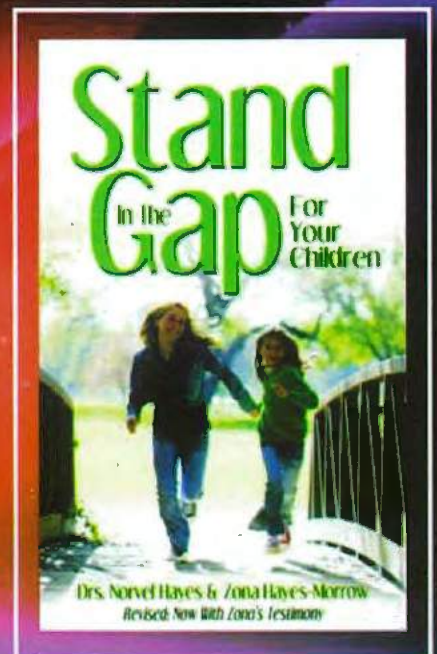
Stating that the term Metocean was derived from the words Meteorological and Oceanographic, the Guest Speaker defined it as a discipline covering meteorology and physical oceanography and is concerned with quantifying the impact and effect of weather and sea conditions on a wide range of activities in the onshore and

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Explaining the need for metocean engineering, Dr. Osalusi said that the structural failure of the Sea Gem rig in December 1965, with the loss of thirteen lives, was a wake-up call for an improved understanding of the Southern North Sea environment. He stressed that as the fledgling North Sea offshore industry moved into deeper and more exposed waters of the Northern North Sea, demand for marine meteorological and oceanographic information grew, leading to the emergence of engineering meteorology and oceanography as an important offshore industry discipline.

He pointed out that the roles of

metocean in the offshore industry, include the provision of optimal/suitable and innovative metocean solutions and guidance for offshore/onshore projects. These are extreme design criteria for ultimate strength; fatigue criteria; operational criteria for construction/tow/installation; meteorological and oceanographic instrumentation and measurement systems; weather and ocean modeling and forecasting; renewable ocean/wind energy among others.

According to Dr. Osalusi, who is a member of the Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology, United Kingdom, cross-discipline awareness, early interaction, and appropriate time and budget for deliverables are notable challenges in metocean engineering. However, a closer working interaction between metocean engineers and metocean users add more value, he added.

Also, the guest speaker, while speaking on Directional Metocean Extremes and Failure Modes, said that there are two types of turbulence in metocean engineering, which are Oceanic turbulence and Atmospheric turbulence.

He further stated that the North Sea had witnessed multiple mooring line failures incidences between 1981 and 2011 and had cost an estimated

US\$1.8billion to reinstate. "It's important, therefore, to ensure that design methodology assumptions are correct, reflecting worse-case scenarios," he warned.

Dr. Osalusi revealed that he was in Covenant University to share knowledge with the students and see how the University and SNEPCO can collaborate. He said it was discovered that universities do a lot of research but don't really know how things work offshore.

Prior to the lecture, the Head, Department of Petroleum Engineering, Professor David Orodu, appreciated the guest speaker for coming to Covenant University to share his wealth of experience with the students. He urged the students to pay attention and ensure that they make the most of the lessons learned from the lecture.

Also at the Town and Gown seminar were faculty and staff of the Petroleum Engineering Department.

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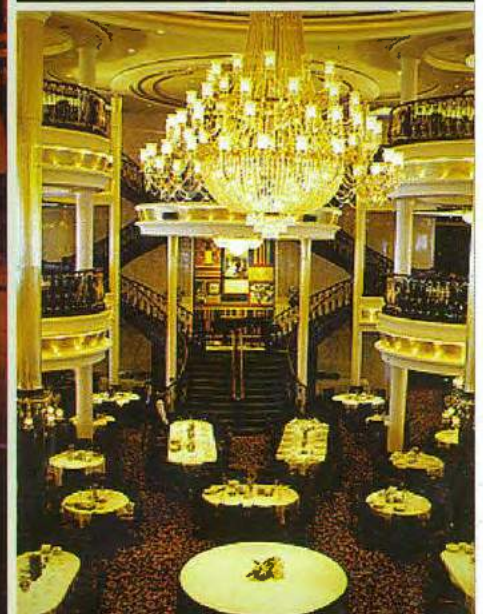
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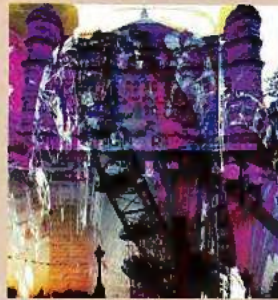
Nike Davies Okundaye

Nike Davies-Okundaye was born in 1954 in Ogidi, Nigeria. She was brought up amidst the traditional weaving and dyeing as practiced in her home town of Ogidi, Kogi State, North Central Nigeria. Her parents and great grandmother were musicians and craftspeople, who were specialised in the area of cloth weaving, adire making, indigo dyeing and leather. 'Chief Nike' as she is fondly called is the founder of Nike's gallery, the largest in West Africa. She is an artist and textile designer known for her batik weaving and dyeing workshops. The everyday Nigerian life, in vivid, unforgettable colors are the major features in her work.



Ade Adekola

Ade Adekola is a Nigerian artist, photographer and architect based in Lagos. His works which are a combination of both photography and sculptures are often based on philosophical questions that trigger the mindset based on changes concerning history and present day situation.



Bruce Onobrakpeya

Bruce Onobrakpeya, who was a major force in the renaissance of contemporary art in Nigeria is also regarded as the grandfather of Modern art in Nigeria. He is known to be a printmaker, painter and sculptor. His reputable works are the likes of "Nomadic Masquerades, 2008", "Blacksmith: A revisit of the sunshine period (1960-70)".



Nnenna Okore

Nnenna Okore is a Nigerian artist who is based both in Nigeria and the United States. She is known to specialise in Abstract sculptures that are inspired by colours, textures and landscapes of her local environment. Her works mostly show that things that will age and decay.



Yinka Shonibare

Yinka Shonibare is a British-Nigerian artist living in the United Kingdom. His work explores cultural identity, colonialism and post-colonialism within the contemporary context of globalisation. A hallmark of his art is the brightly coloured Dutch wax fabric he uses. Because he has a physical disability that paralyses one side of his body, Shonibare uses assistants to make works under his direction.

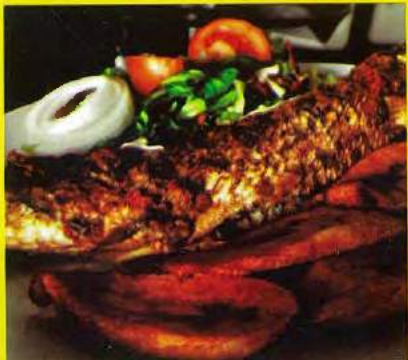


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Toluwalope Anjorin's Beads

By Isaac Obasohan Esosa



Toluwalope Anjorin has always had an undying passion for beads, she says that beads shows the Nigeria culture, the lifestyle of Nigeria, the only challenge she had with making her beads was trying to focus on her studies while she was also making her

beads, at some point she was discouraged she did not want to continue but her parents supported her financially and also encouragement from friends she was able to produce and sell her beads, she is an undergraduate of Covenant University studying architecture. Stated that she started bead making as a result of not been idle and also to make little profit apart from the

allowance gotten from parents.

Beads as accessories are very important in the fashion industry. They add a lot of flavor and essence to one's outfit. Also, beaded jewelry to me has variety of designs that can go with anything and everything and it gives you the opportunity to add colors to your outfit rather than your regular gold and silver jewelry.



Covenant University Students' Arts Opinions

"I feel Arts and Crafts involve the use of pencils and the skills of the hands to create beautiful images and objects like drawing and sculpture. I focus on graphic designs and I count it a beautiful thing"

Deola Owoye
18 years old.
Mass Communication.



"Arts and crafts is a method of communication. It allows artists pour out their emotions visibly when words fail. It is also a way of life because there is art in everything around us".

Jefe Jesse Stevens
20 years old
Petroleum Engineering



"I'm more of an Arts person and I basically just deal with drawings. My works are mostly based on realism and imagination from images."

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he just concluded World Cup was the

21st edition in the series hosted by Russia. It was the first World Cup to be held in Eastern Europe and the 11th time that it had been held in Europe. The tournament lasted a month, starting from the 14th of June to the 15th of July, 2018. The budget for the tournament was estimated to be about \$14.2 billion, thus making it the most expensive

World Cup till date. Also, the Video Assistant Referee (VAR) was also introduced in every match to support the main referee and his Lines men.

The finals involved 32 teams, of which 31 came through qualifying competitions, while the host nation qualified automatically. Of the 32 teams, 20 had also appeared in the last

tournament in 2014, while both Iceland and Panama made their first appearances at a FIFA World Cup. A total of 64 matches were played in

12 venues across 11 cities

The final took place on 15 July at the Luzhniki Stadium in Moscow, between France and Croatia. France won the match 4–2 to claim their second World Cup title, marking the fourth consecutive title won by a European team.

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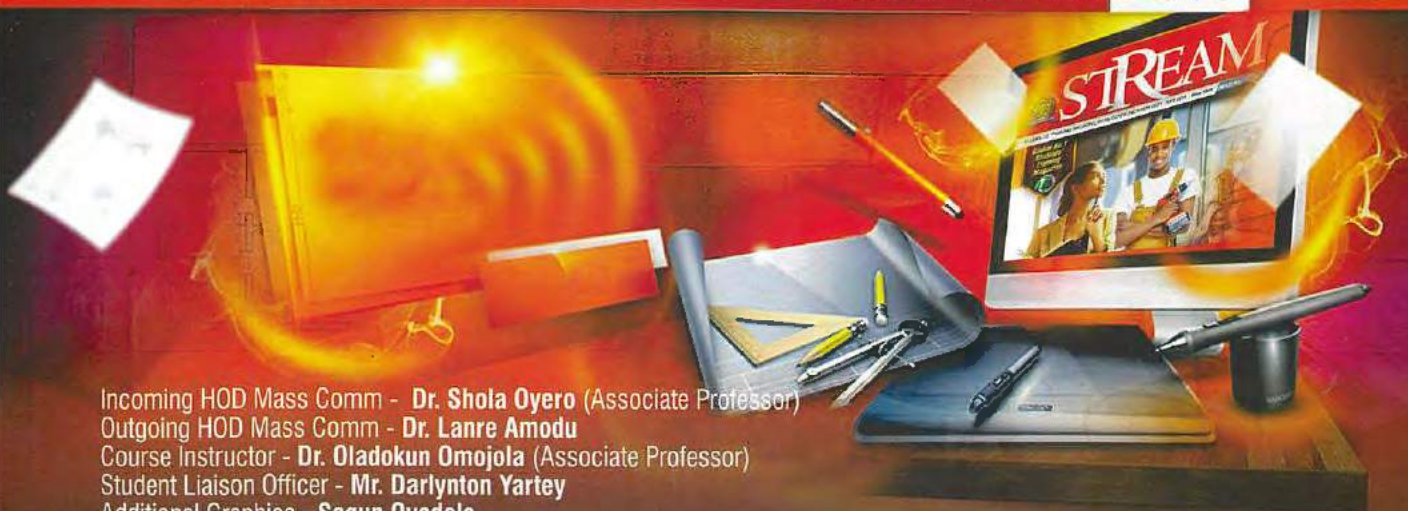


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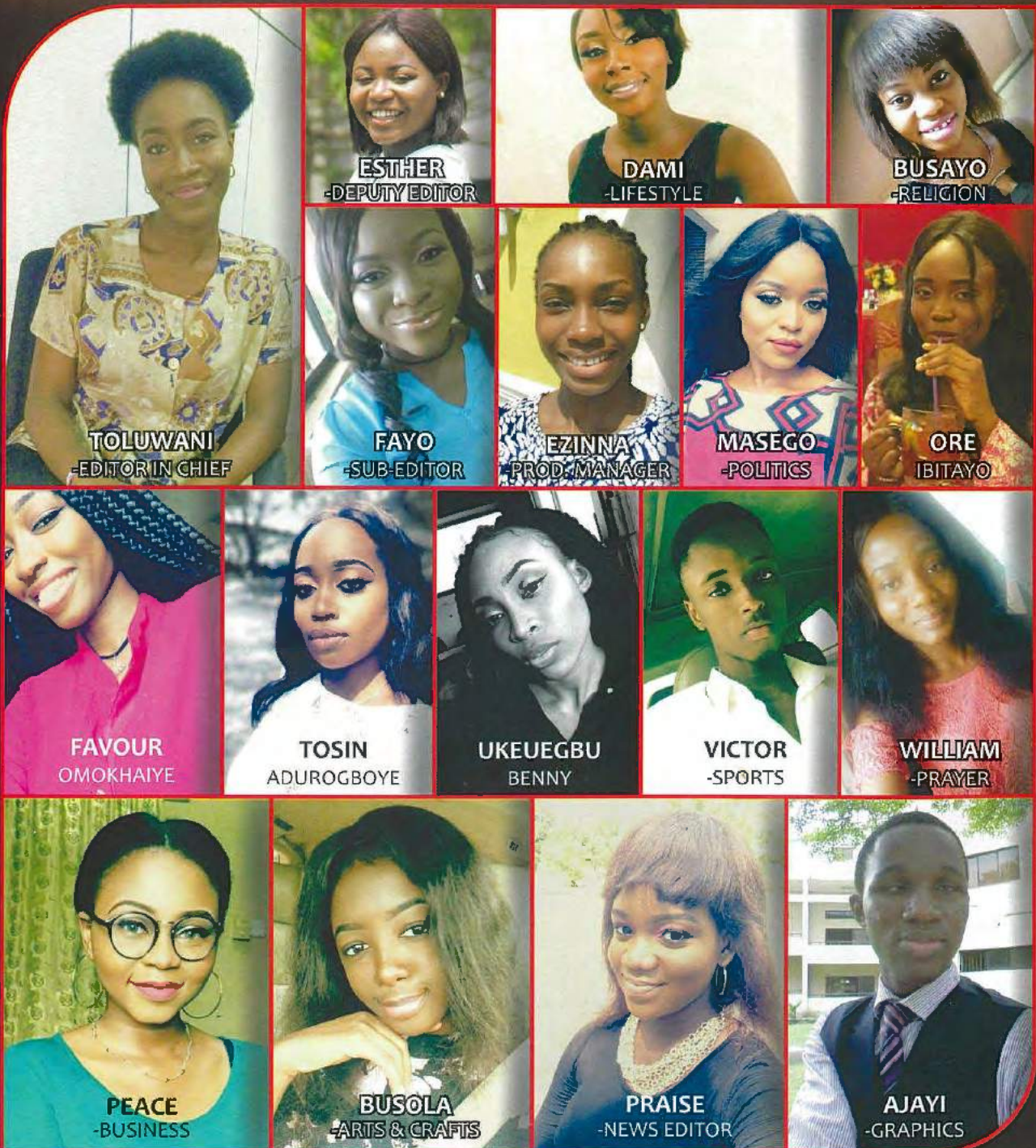
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FIFA Young Player Award: Kylian Mbappe



FRANCE: Champions of the world

The 15th of July, 2018 was a date when football lovers and none football lovers in Russia and outside Russia were glued to their screens in anticipation of the country that would be crowned the Champions of the World in terms of football.

The battle was between a one-time World cup winner, France and Croatia, a team making its first final in the history of the tournament. Both teams had defeated former World Cup champions on their way to the final: France defeated Uruguay,

while Croatia defeated England. Argentina, a two-time winner of the tournament was defeated by both teams. Croatia became the third Eastern European nation to reach the World Cup final, and the first since Czechoslovakia lost the final in 1962 to Brazil.

France won the match 4-2, having taken a 2-1 lead during the first half on an own goal and penalty awarded by the video assistant referee (VAR) in the system's first use at a World Cup final. It was also the first time that an own goal had been scored in a World Cup final.

France also became the second team in the 32-team World Cup to win all their knockout matches without any extra time or penalty shoot-out after Brazil in 2002.

As winners, France qualified for the 2021 FIFA Confederations Cup.



FIFA WORLD CUP 2018 AWARDS

FIFA announced a number of awards to recognise the great performances throughout their time in Russia including Golden Boot, Golden Ball, Golden Glove, Young Player and Fair Play Awards. Luka Modric, Kylian Mbappe, Harry Kane and Thibaut Courtois all received awards for their respective achievements at the 2018 World Cup during the presentation ceremony following the final at the Luzhniki Stadium in Moscow, Russia. France manager Didier Deschamps became only the third man to have won the World Cup as a captain and as a manager.

- FIFA Golden Boot: Harry Kane
- FIFA Golden Ball: Luka Modric
- FIFA Silver Ball: Eden Hazard
- FIFA Bronze Ball: Antoine Griezmann
- FIFA Golden Glove: Thibaut Courtois
- FIFA Fair Play Award: Spain





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Covenant has the best **sporting facilities**

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Covenant University sports facilities are the best amongst tertiary institutions in Nigeria. The President of the Nigerian Private University Games Association (NPUGA), Mr. Tunde Akinola, made this statement when his team paid a courtesy visit to the Management of Covenant University.

Mr. Akinola said his Association was in Covenant to hold its council meeting and encourage young people to get involved in sports activities. He explained that creating an alternative to crime and other vices were among the reasons the Vice-Chancellors of Private Universities founded the Association.

While he described sports facilities at Covenant as the best amongst private universities in Nigeria, Akinola said that the core objective of his Association's visit was to co-opt Covenant into practical involvement in the vision of the Association. He also expressed the desire

of NPUGA to have Covenant host the NPUGA Championship in 2019. In his remarks, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Shalom Chinedu, representing the Vice-Chancellor, Professor AAA. Atayero, appreciated the NPUGA team for its thoughtful gesture and expressed the willingness of the University to be more involved in propagating the vision and objectives of the Association than before.



President, NPUGA, Mr. Akintunde Akinola, speaking on the purpose of his team's visit to Covenant University.

COVENANT UNIVERSITY BUILDS MULTIBILLION NAIRA STADIUM

In the pursuit of the vision to be one of world's top ten universities on or before 2022, Covenant University has built a standard stadium with 10,000-seat capacity. The management's priority for sport facility improvement culminated in the construction of the complex and the remodeling of the tennis court, amongst others.

The facility will be available for both indoor and outdoor games including track and field, football, basketball, lawn tennis, swimming, volley ball, squash, badminton will be featured regularly.

The stadium has the standard design and appropriate post size. The seat layout displays "Covenant University" on both sides of the stadium while the seats are well covered. Nicely floored dressing rooms and greenish carpet grass are obvious attractions in the stadium.





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