



Our Mission

- Building leadership through Christian education; transforming lives, impacting society for positive change.

Our Vision

- A first-class Seventh-day Adventist institution, building servant leaders for a better world.

Our Core Values

- Excellence
- Integrity
- Accountability
- Servant Leadership,
- Team Spirit
- Autonomy & Responsibility
- Adventist Heritage

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Leadership is not a gift. It is an art of performance.”

- Professor J.A. Kayode Makinde

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



L-R: Chris Cosgrove, Prof. Iheanyi Okoro, F.A. Fakoya and P. Onolemamen at the international workshop.

ANIMAL CARE ADVANCEMENT

Ethics in research topped the agenda as scientists met for the second international Animal care workshop in Babcock.

Themed **Regulations, Guidelines & Operations for a Developing Country**, the workshop was a collaborative effort between Babcock and Animal Care and Use in Research, Education and Testing, ACURET. It aimed at promoting humane care for animals in their use for scientific purposes in developing countries.

Babcock President/Vice Chancellor, Professor J. A. Kayode Makinde at the opening reiter-

ated the programme’s importance in the national conduct of research on animals. “We have included ethical issues so this programme would be a total package,” he said.

Represented by the Senior Vice President/Provost, College of Health and Medical Sciences, Professor Iheanyi Okoro, he added that the workshop would serve as a future guide for scientists in the use of animals.

“We need to minimise the stress animals go through during research,” said Prof. Patrick Onolemamen, repre-

senting the Executive Secretary of the National Universities Commission, Prof. Julius Okojie. “If condemned prisoners are given better treatment before execution, scientists should also learn to treat animals with care.”

He said if Nigerians knew how to care for animals in research, the tragic consequences of the Lassa fever outbreak in the country would have been avoidable.

He reaffirmed the NUC’s pride in Babcock not only because of its infrastructures but quality of academic delivery. “What I have seen is a testimony of what is always rightly debated in NUC,” he said.



Community Policing: Prof Makinde (m) flanked with ACP Bankole (right) and his colleague.

ENSURING MAXIMUM SECURITY

The University's President/Vice Chancellor, Professor J. A. Kayode Makinde reaffirmed Babcock's commitment to security and zero tolerance for crime as he re-presented a brand new utility patrol vehicle to the

Nigerian Police.

At the handover to the Police Area Commander for Shagamu, ACP Lanre Bankole, he said the University would not relent in its efforts to support the Police in the fight against crime.

In keeping with that commitment, he said Babcock would also take responsibility for the installation of radio communication gadgets in the vehicle. "At a time like this, we need a synergy of action with the police," he said.

He pledged to enhance communication between the campus security and the police on patrol with the provision of relevant security device.

The ACP expressed appreciation for the kind gesture, and promised to be intentional in the utilization of the vehicle. The patrol van is a replacement for the one badly damaged in an accident. The University donated the two vans in 2012 through a collaborative effort between Babcock and the banks that are operating on campus.

TOWARDS A MORE EFFECTIVE PARTNERSHIP

A high powered delegation from the United Bank of Africa, UBA last week paid a courtesy visit to strengthen existing ties with the University.

The University's President/Vice Chancellor, Prof. J. A. Kayode Makinde, received the five-man team led by the Bank's Executive Director for Lagos & West, Emeke Iwerebor.

According to Iwerebor, the visit was not only to renew the relationship after a lull, but to reposition it for more strategic growth with the institution.

He affirmed the bank's desire to do business with Babcock which has witnessed a tremendous growth since its inception.

In response, Professor Makinde said the visit was a nice way to rekindle the relationship. "I believe in a relationship, not a transaction," he said. "I don't want to be a client but build partnership with someone who believe in what we are doing."

He further stressed the University's readiness to do business with partners who could catch its development vision irrespective of what was on ground. "It would take someone with a vision to catch the dream," he added.

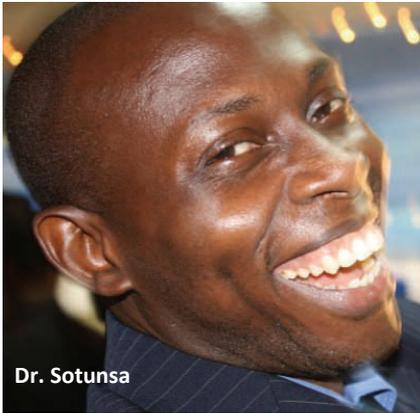
Among the University's principal officers were the Senior Vice President, Prof.



Rubbing minds: Prof Makinde (left) and Elder Onuoha share insight with the UBA team led by Iwerebor, fourth right.

Iheanyi Okoro and the Vice President for Financial Affairs, Elder Luke Onuoha. From the UBA, were the Regional Bank Head for Allen, Ranti Carew, the Allen Branch Manager, Bunmi Atobiloye, the Adeniyi Jones Business Office Branch Manager, Doyin Kayode, and the Relationship Manager, Prudence Onoche-Mordi.

VIBRANT HEALTH



Dr. Sotunsa

Dear Dr. Sotunsa,

I have a little sore between my toes and a friend says it is athletes' foot. What is the cause and how can it be cured?

- Concerned staff

Athlete foot is a fungal infection of the foot common in between the webs of the toes. People who have to put on shoes for a long time like the military and paramilitary and in conditions when the foot is moist are most vulnerable.

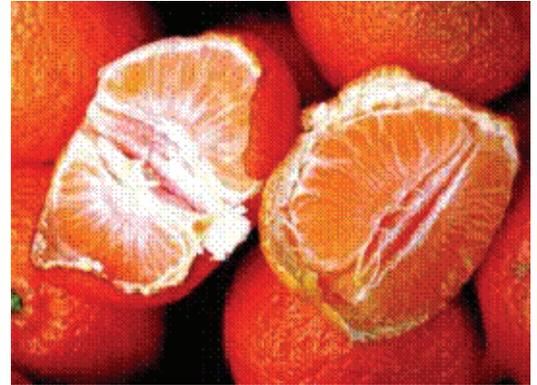
It is characterized by white skin which may become macerated or

develop cuts. In severe cases it could have pustules or blisters.

It usually begins with feeling of discomfort at the affected site. This may be followed with slight pain, whiteness of the skin cut and sometimes spread to other toes. If untreated to, it could be foul smelling infected with bacteria. However, if treated, it can heal without scar.

Topical antifungal is good for this condition. In the presence of super-imposed infection antibiotic may be added.

The best solution is to avoid wearing shoes without socks, or reused socks. If storing shoes, ensure they are well aerated.



TANGERINE

Did you know that the juicy tangerine is rich in beta-carotene? Just like carrots and others in this bright orange category, it helps to improve eye sight.

Besides, it is helpful in reducing fever, obesity and relieving liver congestion.

The skin of tangerine is also good as anti-septic and in the absence of alcohol, can be used to keep wound surface clean and free of germs.

It may help prevent cancer in organ lined with epithelial tissue, due to its high vitamin A content.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

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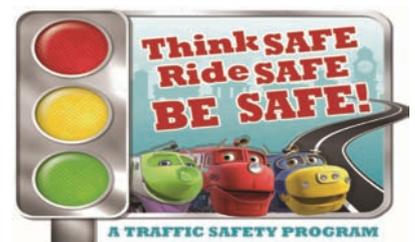


"You have to attend classes. You can't just follow me on Twitter."

FIRE PREVENTION TIPS

- Have at least one working smoke alarm. It can save your life.
- Test it monthly and replace the battery at least once a year.
- Never overload circuits or extension cords.
- Overheating or unusual smells and sparks are signs that appliances need to be shut off, then replaced or repaired.
- Switch off power before leaving

the office.



Fire Hotline:

080 36 06 44 44



Repositioning Babcock: Prof Makinde and other principal officers at the meeting

REPOSITIONING BABCOCK

It is no longer business as usual in Babcock. This came up as the President/Vice Chancellor, Prof. J. A. Kayode Makinde and other principal officers addressed staff and faculty at the Wilfred Riley Auditorium.

Prof. Makinde said the University would be taking drastic measures to remain relevant and consistent with its 10-year strategic goal irrespective of the changing times.

This exercise would involve restructuring to improve performance and revenue as well as remove “administrative bloat” in operations.

“The exercise will set in motion, changes in the way Babcock does business,” said Prof Makinde. “It will eliminate duplication, redundancies, and pool needed resources together for effective advancement.”

To achieve this, the University will maintain shared human and material resource across department and unit levels where deemed necessary.

Similarly, information sharing on campus must leverage in ICT with emphasis on electronic workflow management system.

Henceforth, contract management, travel advance, reimbursement and settlement shall be on-line to maintain fiscal discipline, reduce processing time and ensure policies’ compliance.

Employees would be evaluated monthly and quarterly based on clearly stated goals. Those with less than 75% performance rating on two consecutive times who fail to meet expected goals after a Performance Improvement Programme, will have appointments determined.

On operational principles, the University will only incur expenses on high priority services that support core academic missions. It would also avoid “short term budgetary reductions that create longer term resource needs and/or deterioration in quality.”

Fund disbursement will now be tied to an approved budget with an inbuilt control system that will prevent the disbursement of fresh funds without an earlier retirement or one not supported by any budgetary allocations.

Prof. Makinde reassured everyone that the exercise was not to victimize but to place the University on a stronger footing for performance. “Our mission is to remain relevant and consistent in our strategic goal,” he stated.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Oct 3 & 10
IFL WORKSHOP



Oct 21 - 25
MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATION

Oct 26 - 31
WEEK OF SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

Nov. 3
PRESIDENT’S MEDIA DINNER

cation correspondents and family.

Nov 4
ON-LINE PRE REGISTRATION

PORTAL OPENS
Nov 7

TOWN AND GOWN

Babcock meets with the members of the Ilishan host community to share thoughts on areas of mutual interest.

Venue: Ilishan Town Hall.

The University administration hosts Edu-

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