



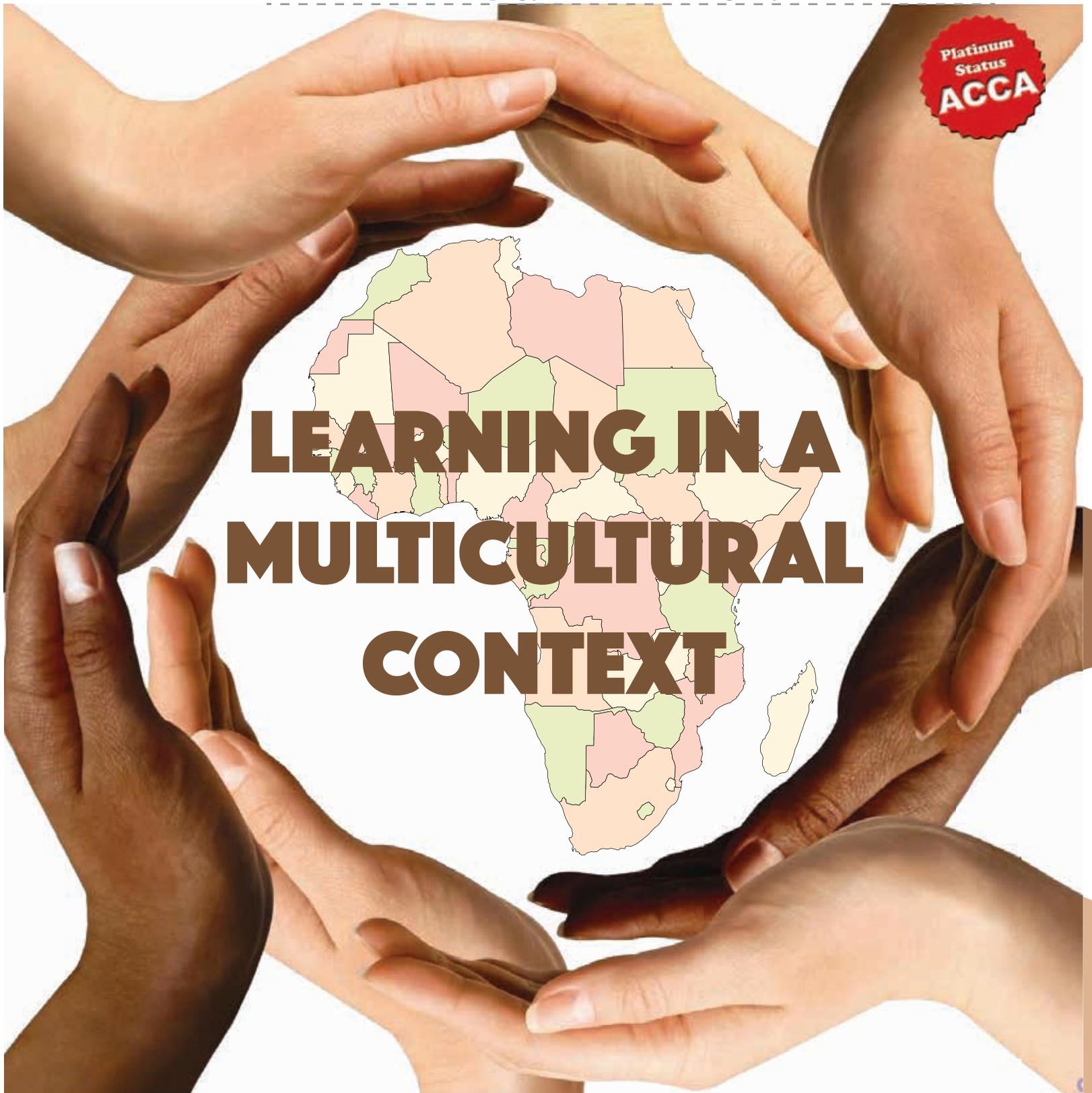
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When it comes to multiculturalism one thing comes to mind: different racial, religious, or cultural groups co-existing together in the same environment. The theme of this issue is to portray this multiplicity of cultures which characterizes Oshwal College's identity. The edition, as always, also continues the tradition of providing outstanding coverage of what is happening within the college and its environs.

We had yet another action-packed semester! The major highlights in our events calendar are students' participation in sports, industry visits, trips and other activities. Many students represented the College in soccer, cricket and other outdoor events. Our cricket team put forth impressive performances against Mombasa sports club and Coast Gymkhana. The soccer team registered equally remarkable performance. Whilst they lost their game against Pwani University, they were victorious in their encounters with INtel and Utalii College.

Our effort to give students the opportunity to learn practically through interaction and exposure to real-industry conditions is reflected by the corporate visits that were organised for students. The students toured Nestle Foods Kenya Limited and PepsiCo Bottling Unit.

From a seasoned mentor's perspective, our guest contributor Tazim Elkington looks at what constitutes the title of Hero or Shero in our minds and opines

that "EVERY single person has a hero/shero inside oneself waiting, just waiting to be discovered".

Our contributors in this issue discuss a wide range of topics. We are fortunate to have insights from our student Jay Dodhia on the 6 things college students need to stop doing if they are to avoid academic disappointments and the attendant problems. While it is possible to judge people from their outside look, the student editor Satyajit Turumella thinks otherwise. His timely post examines why you are a lot bigger on the inside than on the outside.

In our student on the spotlight corner, we feature Swathi Rao, who, against all odds, has made us proud by joining the roll of achievers. In June 2014, Swathi completed all ACCA papers at the age of 18, thus becoming one of the youngest ACCA affiliates.

Last but not least, I would like to thank all our contributors for taking time to send us good articles. To our readers, feel free to correct us or contribute new ideas.

Happy Reading!

Sincerely,

Daniel Kinyanjui - Editor

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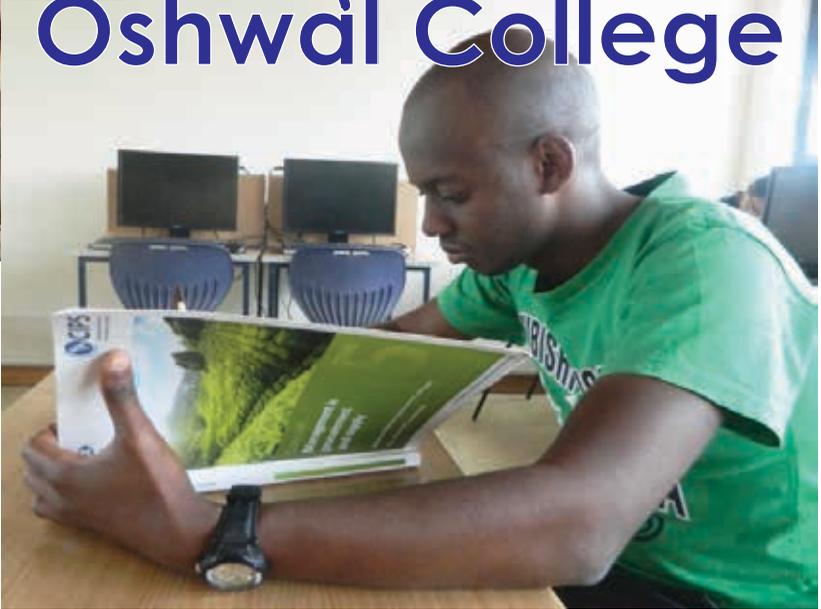
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Multi-cultural Life at Oshwal College



"We live now in a global village and we are in one single family. It's our responsibility to bring friendship and love from all different places around the world and to live together in peace." -

-Jackie Chan (Chinese Actor, Philanthropist, -UNICEF-Goodwill Ambassador)

What does it take to be a global student and rise to the challenges of a rapidly changing world? How can students develop skills to navigate the cultural challenges they encounter in new settings or when dealing with people from different backgrounds, beliefs and experiences? This requires some level of multi-cultural competence which can be acquired mainly through training and by interacting with people from different cultural backgrounds.

Honing multicultural skills is critical in today's cross-cultural workplaces and schools. I'm certain that this doesn't sound like news to you. It is obvious that appropriate behaviour, attitude and communication while interacting, working or studying with people from different countries and cultures have become indispensable life skills. Often these skills are mandatory prerequisite before employment.

Development of multi-cultural skills goes beyond what one would learn in a class-room setting about the cultural differences. In reality, it means the ability to adjust one's conduct to conform to new cultural settings without losing one's true self in the process. This is both difficult and startling to the majority of people. But by choosing to study at Oshwal College, this is no longer the case.

With over 20 countries currently being represented at Oshwal College, the College is undoubtedly a place of many cultures. This multicultural fusion ensures that the College not only acts as an incubator for learning new subjects and professional skills, but also new cultures. The multi-ethnic and multi-racial mix that forms our student fraternity also helps to create conducive environment for learning and professional advancement.

Why encourage and promote this diversity? As a College,

we recognise that to majority of the students, College might be the first place they get a chance to have real contact with people from diverse cultures. Whether this is true or not, rarely do we get to interact with other groups in our environs, places of worship and schools. So, College opens the door to a whole new world of diverse connections.

Scholars unanimously concur that, by interacting with people from different backgrounds, beliefs and experiences, we learn more than we do from people from our cultures. Similarly, diversity enables students to move beyond themselves. As a consequence, they gain a broad view of the world around them and a more accurate and profound understanding of their place in it. Also, students studying in culturally-diverse settings quickly develop cultural awareness, tolerance and acceptance which prepare them to function effectively in global multi-cultural workplace contexts.

In our effort to find out the students' perception of the multicultural learning environment and life at Oshwal College in general, this is what we heard from some of those students;

"We have very dedicated and friendly lecturers who guide us throughout our studies, without any hesitation and are always available when we need some extra assistance in our course work. The faculty at large is very professional and their approach is very knowledge based and student-oriented. This makes us want to learn more" says Hiral, an ACCA Part 3 student.

"We form study groups and we are able to have a healthy outlook about the course when we do assignments as a group; not only does this make work easier for all of us but also helps us socialize with people from different cultural backgrounds

and gives us a wider perspective about the different cultures around us, making us open to cultural variation” says Haritha, another ACCA part 3 student.

“I chose to pursue higher studies in Kenya since its education is highly respected in the East African region and across other parts of the world. After clearing my A-Levels at P.M.M. Girls’ School in Jinja, Uganda, I took some time looking for a good college. Finally, I settled for Oshwal College in Nairobi to pursue ACCA qualification. I find Oshwal College as a wonderful place, most pleasant and friendly atmosphere I have ever experienced” says Amina Shariff from Uganda.

We may have different religions, different languages, different colored skin, but we all belong to one human race.”--

*Kofi Annan
(Ghanaian Diplomat,
7th UN Secretary-General,
2001 Nobel Peace
Prize Winner)*



Corporate visit to Nestlé Kenya Ltd.

On 24th February 2014, the degree and advanced diploma students of business management visited Nestlé Foods Kenya Limited. Nestlé Foods Kenya Limited, which operates as a subsidiary of Nestlé S.A., is a leading nutrition, health and wellness company with popular brands like Nescafé Classic, Milo, Cerelac, Cremora, among other popular brands. The visit not only served as an exposure to the industry, but also contributed to the realization of important learning outcomes and programmes objectives.



"Experience without theory is blind, but theory without experience is mere intellectual play."- Immanuel Kant



Students visit to



pepsi Bottling Unit



On 13th March 2014, the ACCA, BTEC and ABE students made a visit to PepsiCo in Ruaraka, Nairobi. In the Kenyan market, PepsiCo is popularly known for its top-of-the-range soft drinks, which include Pepsi Light, Miranda, Mountain Dew, 7up and Evervess Club Soda. Witnessing firsthand how these top brands are produced was the most interesting part of the trip. Our deepest and sincere appreciation goes to PepsiCo's staff for their hospitality and for conscientiously guiding the students around the different facilities and processes. This was another interesting eye-opener and an opportunity to help our students in narrowing the gap between class theory and practice.





Overview of CIPS Diploma in Procurement and Supply

This course is offered at Oshwal College and the awarding body is UK's Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply (CIPS). The diploma in procurement and supply course enables students to develop knowledge and skills in procurement and supply chain management in order to develop solutions to unpredictable problems, evaluate and use information to develop effective strategies, show effective judgment skills in planning activity and meeting quality standards.

The course covers the following areas:

- Logistics and distribution
- Contracts
- Stores management and stock control
- Procurement
- Purchasing/Buying

To complete this diploma, the students take five compulsory units:

- Contexts of procurement and supply
- Business needs in procurement and supply
- Sourcing in procurement and supply
- Negotiating and contracting in procurement and supply
- Managing contracts and relationships in procurement and supply.

Typically, the diploma course takes six months and from this level, you can take a direct entry into the CIPS Advanced Diploma in Procurement and Supply.

Normally, graduates from this programme are employed in the industry as:

- Consultants
- Logistics analysts
- Material managers
- Operations analysts
- Procurement officers and managers
- Purchasing specialists and lead buyers
- Supply chain business analysts
- Procurement analysts
- Vendor analysts
- Contracts specialists
- Warehouse managers
- Inventory analysts etc.

Overall, the outlook for procurement and supply looks healthy. This industry as a whole is doing well and many pundits strongly believe there will continue to be an upswing in demand for Procurement and Supply Professionals.

Exciting New Courses for 2015

Starting January 2015, the College will launch a couple of exciting new courses. To begin with, the College is introducing Edexcel BTEC HND Business Management Diploma. Dubbed by experts as a key workplace prerequisite course, the programme covers a broad range of essential business and management subject areas, making it ideal for those who have started, or are planning to move into, a career in private or public sector business. The holders of this qualification, can gain entry into the third and final year at universities in UK and obtain a degree within one year of study.

The college will also be offering ABE Diploma in Business Start-up and Entrepreneurship. This programme is expected to give students the skills and knowledge they need to start and run their own businesses as well as help them find a job or get a promotion in their workplaces.

Besides the two courses, holders of ACCA qualification will be able to convert to Kenyan CPA qualification by studying the required papers at Oshwal College. By studying these papers, the ACCA graduates will be able to apply to join ICPAK and acquire practicing certificate as certified accountants.

HERO/SHERO



What constitutes the title of Hero or Shero in your mind? I have had many discussions with various groups and individuals on this subject. I am floored as I hear a completely diverse range of responses from what a person did to what a person stands for. People look up to others who have achieved success, wealth, accolades, lifestyle, titles and status. Then there are those who look up to people who have stood for a cause or causes and somewhat changed the course of a particular mindset, attitude or behavior. It is interesting to note that many a hero/shero is revered regardless of who they really are as a person or how they gained their status or wealth.

In the last few years we have entered the trend of 'Mentoring' and this has its fair share of pluses and minuses. It is interesting to observe how one forms an opinion of various aspects of life and these are generally derived from what we hear and read. When I am asked who my mentors in life were/are; my response is myself. This answer is usually received with a gasp or a look of disbelief from most as that is not your typical Politically Correct response. Those who know me a little know that I do not mince my words and when I say something I mean it fully. I don't fluff around using PC language as I stopped doing that many years ago.

So what is my point in bringing mentoring into the hero/shero aspect?

We are governed by a certain way we are supposed to look at life, this shapes how we communicate, behave, create goals, dream about the future and success. Our expectations are impacted by this complex tapestry built into our conditioning and we constantly look outwards for examples of people we would like to emulate.

I do not agree with that view. In life it is important to have some people who reflect and live a solid state of 'values' to go to for advice. However, these kinds of people are very few and far between. Most people live a certain type of public/external life that people 'see' and their personal lives are in disarray which we don't get to 'see'

There is a noticeable polarity and these split ways of living are unhealthy and out of balance. Some successful people have reached their status and titles insincerely. Some make their spouses and children so unhappy that the dichotomy of their situations can reach pathological states which remain hidden.

Mentoring can be wonderful when a person has done ample work on cleaning up their own house first. Secondly, mentors need to realize that they are not creating 'mini me's' as more often than not, a protégé can teach a mentor just as much or more. It is not healthy to put mentors, heroes or sheros on a pedestal as that beats the purpose of the entire exchange.

My view is that EVERY single person has a HERO/SHERO inside oneself waiting, just waiting to be discovered!

This can only be possible when a person can find that inner greatness and self-worth for themselves.

Another person can help in the process and aid in raising the self-esteem of another but without the need for recognition. Once a person requires recognition and a swelling of their ego the entire process becomes egotistical beyond measure.

That's my concern with all the mentoring and looking for a hero/shero. The protégés speak about their mentors or heroes like they are mini gods which defies the whole process of sharing.

Here's my challenge to you, can you see the hero/shero-mentor in yourself? Are you capable of raising your morale to a point that you KNOW you have the answers to your life? That another person outside of you cannot fully understand who you are as those are an individual's experiences which are so internalized?

See your Hero inside and know that you have the gifts that you were born with that need to be discovered and shared!!!

By Tazim Elkington - The Indian Black Butterfly!
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My Very Own Moonlight



Flowing in through the open window touching my face,
 I feel the warmth spreading,
 For that while I know that it will all be alright,
 I see the mountain in front of me, but it's too far for me
 to reach,
 An icy breeze blows in,
 Dazed, I walk back across the room and sit on the
 hard floor,
 Even with the fire dancing around, I shiver coz it's
 gotten colder,
 Thinking of my past regrets, I want to forget, but the
 memories hold on,
 In deep thought, lost in time and space,
 Playing back the crystal-clear pictures, tears clog up
 starting from my throat,
 Pausing to those moments in time when everything
 was still warm and comfortable,
 I just want to close my eyes now,
 The cold suddenly seems to be dissipating; I feel the
 familiar warmth spreading once again,
 Blinking, I step out of my reverie and look up,
 Just like yesterday, you've led me under the night sky,
 I start to smile and it feels good,
 We might be at different places tomorrow,
 But until you'll come and find me, I'll be smiling,
 waiting,
 Waiting for my very own moonlight.

Contributed by: Harshni M. Karania, Bsc. (Hons) in
 Computing Alumni

Views from 'multiculturalists'

1. "We are of course a nation of differences. Those differences don't make us weak. They're the source of our strength." — Jimmy Carter
2. "Pit race against race, religion against religion, prejudice against prejudice. Divide and conquer! We must not let that happen here." — Eleanor Roosevelt
3. "Keep your language. Love its sounds, its modulation, its rhythm. But try to march together with men of different languages, remote from your own, who wish like you for a more just and human world." — Hélder Câmara
4. "The deal with multiculturalism is that the only culture you're allowed to disapprove of is your own." — Martin Amis
5. "In life, we all have a cross to bear and a unique story to tell. We just hope that someone will take the time to listen." — Greg McVicker
6. "The love of one's country is a splendid thing. But why should love stop at the border?" — Pablo Casals
7. "Preservation of one's own culture does not require contempt or disrespect for other cultures." — Cesar Chavez
8. "No culture can live if it attempts to be exclusive." — Mahatma Gandhi
9. "It is time for parents to teach young people early on that in diversity there is beauty and there is strength." — Maya Angelou

Interesting Facts

1. A crocodile can't stick its tongue out.
2. Sneezing with your eyes open is impossible.
3. The trickiest tongue twister in the English language is apparently "Sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick". Give it a try and see for yourself.
4. A shrimp's heart is in its head.
5. Rats and horses can't vomit.
6. According to the Wall Street Journal, the cockfighting market is huge: The Philippines has five million roosters used for exactly that.
7. A crocodile can't move its tongue and cannot chew. Its digestive juices are so strong that it can digest a steel nail.
8. A person can live without food for about a month, but only about a week without water.
9. Outside the USA, Ireland is the largest software producing country in the world.
10. Ostriches are often not taken seriously. They can run faster than horses, and the males can roar like lions.
11. A tiny amount of liquor on a scorpion will make it instantly go mad and sting itself to death.
12. Women blink nearly twice as much as men.
13. Right handed people live, on average, nine years longer than left-handed people.
14. Honey is the only food that does not spoil. Honey found in the tombs of Egyptian pharaohs has been tasted by archaeologists and found edible.
15. In 1386, a pig in France was executed by public hanging for the murder of a child.
16. Butterflies taste with their feet.
17. Hot water is heavier than cold.
18. Tea is said to have been discovered in 2737 BC by a Chinese emperor when some tea leaves accidentally blew into a pot of boiling water. The tea bag was introduced in 1908 by Thomas Sullivan of New York.

ACCA

Seminar in Zambia

Two members of staff, Joel Wainaina and Solomon Mwangi, travelled to Zambia early this year for a 2-day seminar organised by ACCA. ACCA director of Sub-Saharan Africa Mr. Jamil Ampomah presented the strategies laid out by ACCA for increasing the number of students and members.

The Director of Learning Mr. Alan Hartfield discussed the planned change in ACCA assessment from paper-based exams to Computer Based Assessments (CBEs) and their respective time-lines. The subsequent session involved a presentation on the significance of using worked examples which was led by Mr. Parrot (F9 -Examiner).

The second day started with a review of day one's activities followed by a panel debate where the panelist responded to questions and issues raised by participants.

The succeeding session was a break out session where Oshwal College's Solomon Mwangi gave a presentation on the challenges of preparing students to successfully sit for their CBE papers and how to overcome these challenges. The final session was a panel debate where the panelists responded to any other questions raised by the participants.

Staff mentorship training at Crayfish

On 25th May 2014, Broad Horizon Ltd conducted mentorship training for all Oshwal College Academic staff at Crayfish in Naivasha. The aim of the training was to build the academic staff's capacity to mentor the students for academic excellence and to enable them deal with issues which would otherwise impact negatively on their studies and college life. The result of this training is expected to be improved academic performance and a more settled and active college life.



Soccer-Utalii College vs Oshwal College



The match was played on 6th February 2014 at Utalii sports club. Oshwal College beat Utalii 3-2 in an enthralling encounter at their home ground.

Soccer-INtel College vs Oshwal College



This match was played on 21st March 2014 at Karura forest grounds. Oshwal College team was victorious upon the final whistle by a score of 3-1.



Mombasa trip – Soccer and cricket teams

The 4-day trip took part from February 20th 2014. The football team took part in a soccer tournament at Pwani University while cricket team played Mombasa Sports Club and Coast Gymkhana. The cricket team put forth impressive performances against Mombasa Sports Club and Coast Gymkhana. The soccer team registered equally remarkable performance.



Happy Valentines Celebrations

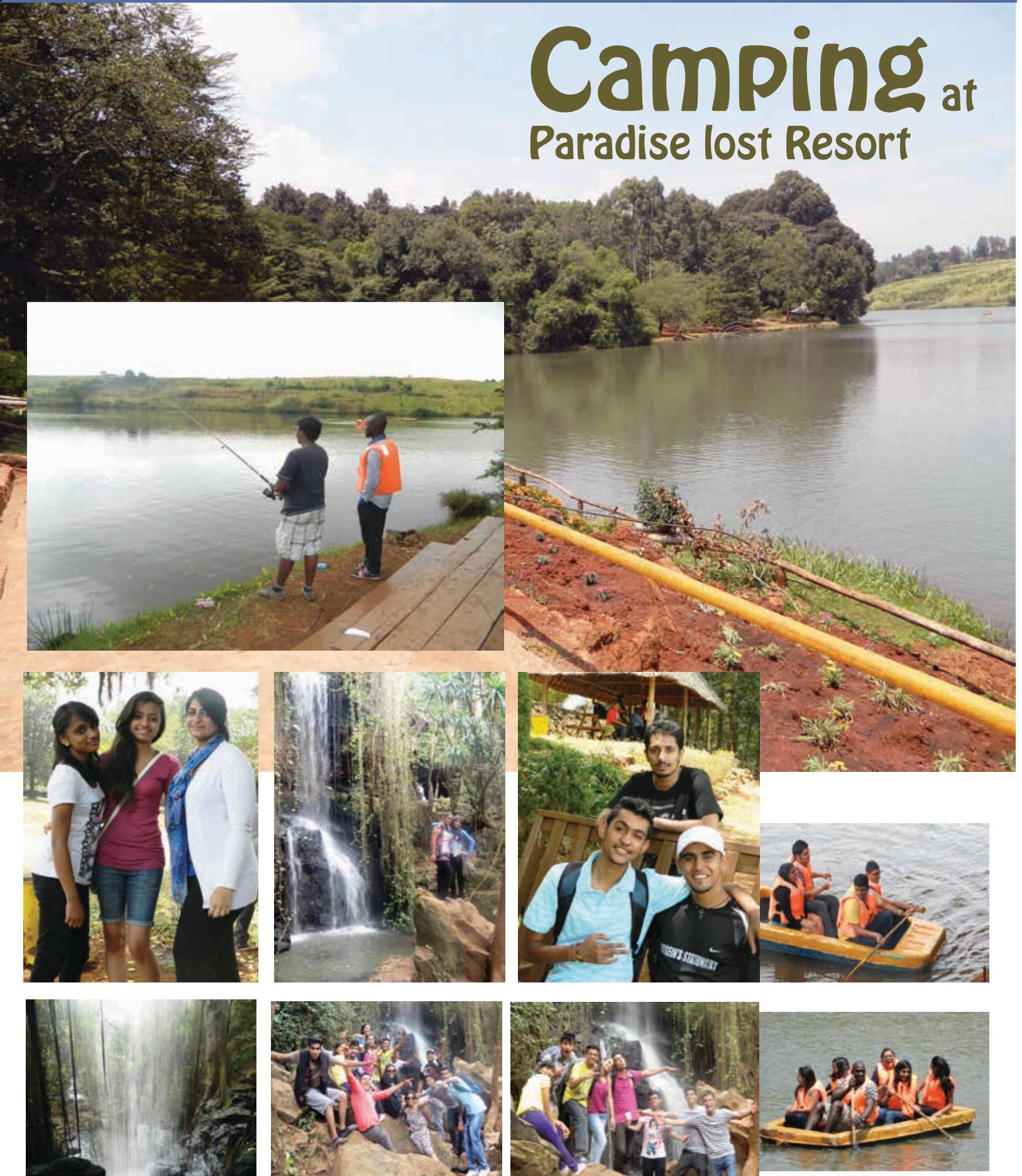


Holi celebrations



Holi is a spring festival also known as the festival of colors or the festival of love. It is an ancient Hindu religious festival. The event was held on 14th March 2014 at the college grounds and attracted a considerable number of students.

Camping at Paradise lost Resort



On February 7th 2014, a group of 80 Oshwal College students camped overnight at Paradise Lost Resort in Kiambu County. They took part in horse riding, camel riding, boat riding, fishing fun game and a visit to caves and waterfalls. The trip was a perfect moment to improve the bonding between new and continuing students and also an experience the students won't soon forget.

As a student, stop doing these **6** things



As a college student, there are a few things in our college lives that we just need to stop doing. They are not good for our academics as they either make us flop or perform dismally in our exams or do very badly after college. I don't know about you, but I have found them to be major contributors to academic disappointments. Students do these things on a daily basis and yet most of them are avoidable.

• Giving lame excuses

Sometimes students give lame excuses for not handing in homework or completing a class assignment on time. While this may work in one or two occasions, lecturers will not tolerate repeated excuses. In college, you are expected to act like what you are- a responsible adult- capable of strictly adhering to deadlines, no matter what. Remember this is for your own good.

• Not bothering to study for examinations

Quite a big number of students do not bother to study for their internal tests and exams. Instead, they do last minute cramming or totally ignore to even open a page. This has serious implication on the final results.

Majority end up failing or scoring marginal marks just enough to enable them proceed to the next level.

• Going to class late

Punctuality is vital in college as one is able to start off with the rest of the students. In case of repeated lateness, some lecturers will not allow you in the classroom and this may lead to falling behind the rest of the class. Students who turn up for their class late will most likely disrupt the class, miss important announcements and classroom materials given during the first few minutes of the lesson.

• Failure to make friends

If you are too shy to make friends in college, you may end up performing poorly in college. The friendship network helps new students to adjust to their new college environment easily. In addition, friends share notes, discuss hard topics and/or study together. All these increase the chances of passing the exams.

• Always being a follower.

If you are the kind who waits for your peers to start something and follow in their footsteps, then you are doing badly in terms of leadership. Don't fall in the trap of being a follower, instead lead the rest. Remember college is perhaps the only place you can acquire these critical leadership skills which are essential ingredients for successful academic performance as well as life after college.

• Phone play during lectures

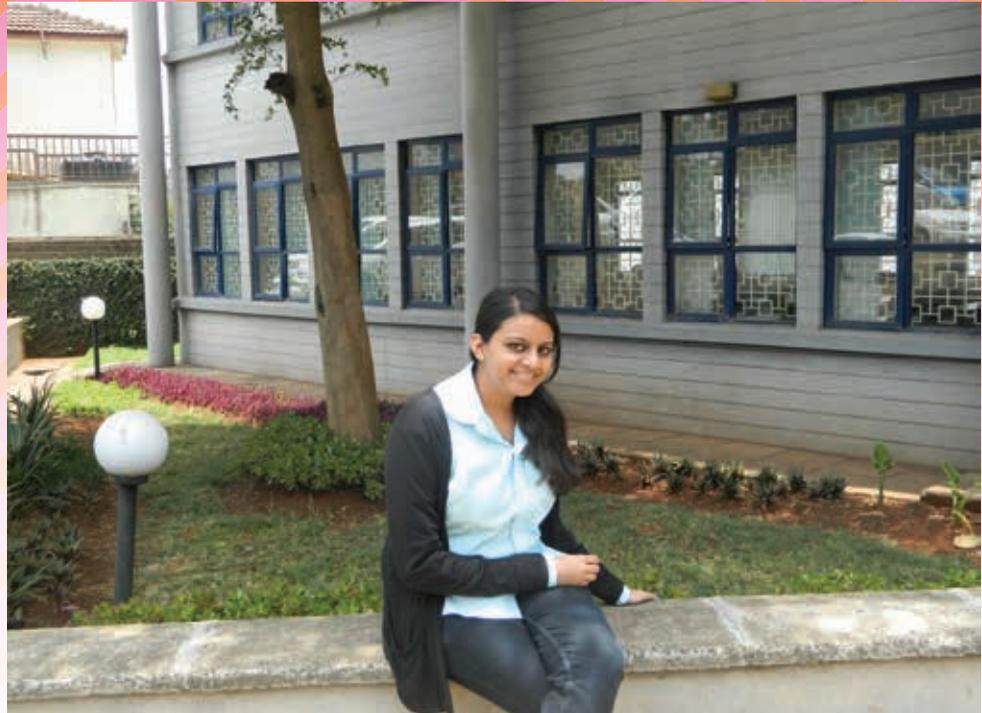
Using your phone to write and read messages or e-mails during class time can distract you and therefore prevent you from grasping key concepts taught in class. It is advisable to always keep the phone off while in classroom.

By Jay Vinod Dodhia, ABE student

Student in Spotlight – ACCA affiliate at the age of 18.



Swathi Rao enrolled for the ACCA programme at Oshwal College in June 2011 when she was only 15. By completing all ACCA papers at the age of 18, she becomes one of the youngest ACCA affiliates. We met her to find out about her journey as an ACCA student.



How was your childhood like?

I was a pretty energetic and playful kid who would sometimes be a little bit naughty.

What did you aspire to become as a child?

I wanted to become everything in the world I could...precisely I was interested in becoming a poet, an accountant and a painter.

What made you decide to pursue a career in accountancy?

I was influenced by my dad whose aspiration was to see me pursue an accounting profession.

What made you to choose ACCA qualification?

I choose ACCA for three reasons- ACCA qualification is recognized globally and provides a perfect platform for an international career. With ACCA qualifications, it's easier to get other qualifications such as CIMA, CIM and CPA.

How did you feel the first day in college?

I was so nervous and scared. Certainly, first days of everything are always scary but I guess being around students whom I didn't know and the fact that I was only 15 while most of them were 18 or thereabout made me a bit scared.

What were your major obstacles when pursuing ACCA?

The journey was tough. I wasted a lot of time at the beginning by not taking studies seriously but I am glad I developed interest later as time went by. A long the way my dad constantly urged me to look at studies with a

positive attitude and work hard. The lecturers were also very instrumental in this journey. The initial guidance from Mr. Joseph, HOD ACCA, was especially instrumental in changing my whole outlook for ACCA. Thus far, I have enjoyed my journey as a student.

Were you part of any social activities organised by Oshwal College?

I participated in college activities such as Holi and Janmashtami. During the 2013 graduation ceremony, together with other students, I was an usher on hand to receive and direct guests.

What advice would you give to someone starting or pursuing ACCA?

If you know where you are going in your career, Oshwal College is the place to be. They have very good lecturers who guide students towards their success. If you follow their guidance, you will definitely make it at Oshwal. Additionally, make the best use of whatever time and resources you lay your hands on and your study will always be a success and a moment to remember.

What are you currently pursuing and what are your future plans?

I am currently pursuing BSc (Hons) in Applied Accounting. My current plans are to enroll in advanced level qualifications. I have already decided to pursue CFA qualifications in order to prepare myself for a career in financial and investments analysis. However, my ultimate goal is to set a record possibly by becoming the youngest CEO of a big company.

YOU ARE A LOT **BIGGER** ON THE **INSIDE** THAN **THE OUTSIDE**

"if we did everything that we were capable of doing, we would astound ourselves.."

~ Thomas Edison

We come across a lot of people in our daily lives who are part of our daily routine and these are the same people who influence us, lead us and also guide us from time to time on any kind of platform that we need; we have friends who define our likes and dislikes and we also have a separate group of people who we are not all quite familiar with and we call them acquaintances.

There is that special group of people who we know by face and their names, we don't know anything more about them! But there are some within this group of people who inspire you directly or indirectly even though they are not your friends or in no way connected to you! These are the stylish, rich and the famous, popular icons; people who are actors, entrepreneurs, sports people and others. Have you ever wondered how these people are capable of spreading their recognition beyond borders and horizons? What is stopping you from becoming someone like them?

Smart, talented people are always the first and obvious guesses that we have. It is not just the mental ability and the physical strength and the resources that get them to the places where they are. Even a person who performs the best will definitely lose his place when he fails to practice. So if you want to be successful and remain successful, there are some qualities that will have to be improved within you and there is no one other than yourself who will be capable of doing that. First and foremost, having a strong character, learning to say "no" and learning what is the priori-

ty is the most important stepping stone enroute your success. A person with a strong character and a strong will power will be able to visualize his goals all the way to the end and the only tool he carries with him is his focus. When you are focused on to your goal, take the initiative to move towards your goal, and make a commitment to yourself to achieve it under any circumstance. This is what will transform you from a "dreamer" to a "doer". Nothing is easy to achieve; if it was, it wouldn't be worth it.

Your first step is the most fearful step because Fear is the biggest part of your success; don't let the fear of failure pull your spirits down, instead take it up as a challenge and do what you fear the most, first! With that done, you gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the eye! With that step taken, believe in yourself.

When you believe you can, YOU CAN! You are a mirror of your attitude. You cannot let your problem be a problem. Start with accepting the truth about yourself, anticipate the problems that will arise and don't ever give up. And the most important secret ingredient towards your goal, know people and how to get along with them with your smile no matter how hard the situation is!

By Satyajit Turumella- Student editor and ACCA student

Sports prize giving day



The sports awards day was held on the 17th April 2014 to recognise and honor those who have demonstrated excellence in sports and student leadership at Oshwal College. The guest of honor was Collins Obuya-an iconic figure in the Kenyan cricket. The College would like to congratulate all the students who received awards on the day and thank everyone at Oshwal College for helping to organize this excellent event.



Best Student Prize Award

On 18th June 2014, Grant Thornton awarded Dharmin Dabasia Jadavji a cash prize of Ksh. 100,000/=. Dharmin came top in Kenya and 13th in the global ranking for the ACCA P4 (Advanced Financial Management) Paper in the December 2013 examinations. He was also ranked the top joint affiliate in the country and 61st affiliate in the ACCA global ranking. Oshwal College congratulates Dharmin for his outstanding performance and all the College lecturers for their dedication and exemplary mentorship.





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ABE- Business Management / Business start up & Entrepreneurship
BTEC- Business / Computing
CIPS- Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply

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