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The million-watt smiles and unmistakable pride among graduates and their parents during Convocation are the best rewards academics and staff can have. Whether it is teaching or helping students with their accommodation, seeing our charges resplendent in their graduation robes fills us with immense pride and joy, because as educators, this is the realisation of three to four years’ of hard work for each individual student.

It is our solemn promise to all parents that we will hand your child back in better shape than when we received them. I am confident that we achieve this each and every year as graduates leave here armed with new knowledge and qualifications. Apart from their diplomas and degrees, many of our students received enhanced certifications from professional organisations which also add to their employability. Most importantly, Nilai U has gone through great effort to mould teenagers into mature young adults ready to tackle the world. A big part of this is by exposing them to a variety of extra-curricular activities and courses outside the scope of their core subjects. Students at Nilai U have the opportunity to enrol in various courses designed to equip them with essential soft skills that will both enrich and empower them. These include courses such as Dale Carnegie’s Skills for Success, Outward Bound Survival Skills and even a Theatre and Acting module.

The last is conducted by a veteran thespian and you can read about the student’s end-of-term play in this issue.

Each of the prize winners along with the Valedictorian are also featured in this issue and you can read what it is that makes them click. I am just proud that we have had a hand in helping mould them into the bright and dynamic young professionals, who will make a positive impact in their respective societies.

Prof Datuk Dr Megat Burhainuddin
Vice-Chancellor

In this issue, we share with you the joyous scenes of a typical Convocation at Nilai University (Nilai U). There are also articles focussing on the prize winners and the Valedictorian, who are shining examples to all students seeking to emulate their achievements. What I would like to stress here is that learning is a life-long process and does not end with the graduation.

It is hoped that those who have graduated will continue to seek out new knowledge which will further enhance their career prospects. One way is to enrol in one of Nilai U’s post-graduate programmes. Having extra qualifications can only be beneficial in the increasingly competitive job market and though this will take some extra time, the benefits can be measured later on when the graduate starts to climb the career ladder that much faster.

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Musical Touch

Nilai U Theatre and Acting class students add musical touch to end-of-term play.

Mano Maniam was seated expectantly at the rear of the hall watching it slowly fill up before curtain rise. Although the veteran thespian has been teaching acting and the finer points of stagecraft to students for the better part of three decades, he still admits to having butterflies just before any performance, even though it is his students who are being graded.

"The students are planning on doing something different this semester. Unlike previous years where the performance took place on the floor surrounded by the audience, this time the performance will be on the stage proper. We have also got a professional lighting set up and PA system, while the stage manager and crew communicate using walkie-talkies. Everything is a step up and much more professional," surmises Mano.

Students at Nilai University (Nilai U) are expected to complete four university courses that are outside the scope of their core studies. They can choose from an extensive list of courses provided which include Dale Carnegie Skills for Success, Introduction to Golf, Outward Bound Survival Skills and, of course, Theatre and Acting. Students who complete these university courses will be awarded certification to further enhance their résumés and employability.

The latest batch of students had decided to perform a medley of plays, song and dance entitled ‘The Long and Short of It’. With anxious faces peering from behind the curtains, the students would have seen that the President Hall was approaching seating capacity and they indeed performed with gusto, especially the song and dance bits. Incorporating the latest news and trending items on social media, the plays touched on subjects such as chocolates with taboo ingredients, assault with steering lock, RM2,000 compensation, with collective tongue lodged firmly in cheek. Judging from the howls of laughter and thunderous applause, it appears the audience appreciated the well-aimed jabs at some of the latest incidences that have caused much uproar in cyberspace.

The five plays were all written, directed and produced by the students. The first was a short vignette entitled ‘Madam Lee’ about the customer from hell. This was followed by ‘The Truth’ – a tale of attempted murder, confused sexual orientation and zombies! Then came ‘Cadbury’ which told the story of a rich family cursed to look for that elusive magic confectionary. ‘Good and Evil’ tackles the subject of bullying and gangsterism while ‘The Best Student’ revolved around a bunch of schoolmates trying to outdo each other in class. This semester’s offering included song and dance performances as interludes and these too seem to go down well with the audience. The flash mob scene at the end of the play even got the audience on their feet to participate in an impromptu dance celebration.

Mano emphasises hands-on experiential learning to dependence on textbooks. "A lot of writing is required for students through drama reviews, journal-keeping, and script-writing, besides the formal exam-writing," he outlines. Students learn valuable lessons in teamwork, communication and creative thinking. The increasing number of students signing up for this module is proof of its growing popularity. A number of alumni from previous semesters have also volunteered to help with the production is testament to the sense of camaraderie among former and current participants.

"The main purpose of the Theatre and Acting module is not for students to stage a totally professional show but to instil in them self-belief and confidence. Most importantly, it teaches them to appreciate the arts," concludes Mano.
It was like a scene out of a feel-good romantic movie as Bernard Yow Meng Wei, having just received his scroll at Nilai University’s graduation ceremony, got on one knee, whipped out the mandatory expensive jewellery, and popped the question. The 24-year-old had just graduated with an honours degree in the field of International Business, and had planned on making it a double celebration for him and his long-time sweetheart, Tan Hwee Yin, also a Nilai U alumni.

“I wanted to surprise her as she was definitely not expecting it. Moreover, we both graduated from Nilai U and this would be a perfect memory of our alma mater,” he says beaming with pride. And surprise he did by getting a few friends to pass her some red roses before he appeared singing a love song accompanied by a ukulele. In time honoured tradition, Bernard got down on one knee and popped the question. Was he tense that she might say ‘no’ amidst all the confusion of such a public proposal? “Not at all. Time was right as we have been dating for eight years and I firmly believe it to be the right time to start our new life together as husband and wife,” he says confidently.

Aside from the proposal, both Bernard and Hwee Yin have wonderful and positive memories of Nilai U. Hwee Yin graduated in 2012 with an honours degree in Business and Hospitality Management. “Having her studying with me certainly made all those hours in the library less stressful. In fact, her presence was both comforting and inspiring as I wanted to do my best for her,” says the former student of Foon Yew High School, Johor Bahru, Johor.

Both are currently employed - Bernard as a mortgage specialist at Hong Leong Bank Bhd while his fiancée is a human resource executive at a manufacturing company. Their long-term dream is to accumulate enough work experience and capital to open their own café someday. Bernard says they both love café culture and hopes his fiancée’s expertise in hospitality will come in handy while his background in international business will help him realise the dream of opening a global franchise.

Given their long history of having each other’s back and inspiring each other, it won’t be any great surprise that they achieve their dreams together.
Unlocking One’s True Potential
Nilai U Business graduate fulfils ambition to write book.

The key message Michael tries to get across in his book is for readers, especially youths, to dream big. “Life is finite. We need to do all we can to make a positive and meaningful impact. We all have greatness within us – it’s just a matter of awakening it,” he explains. He cites four key factors in determining one’s success – ‘encouragement’, ‘mentorship’, ‘determination’, and ‘friendship’. Of course, he believes a quality education is also crucial in helping individuals unlock their true potential.

“A quality education is more than just getting great exam results. It is about making full use of the opportunities available to you,” he explains. “At Nilai U, there were plenty of opportunities for me to grow and mature as a person. That is why I immersed myself in extra-curricular activities as a means to improve myself.” Michael’s time at Nilai U is punctuated with numerous achievements, including being elected President of the Students’ Representative Council as well as being the founder and president of the Leaders of Tomorrow club. He also joined in the many campus activities such as the Future Leaders Camp and also volunteered to be Master of Ceremonies at various campus events.

“Being involved in these activities gave me self-confidence and the belief that anything is possible,” he states assuredly. “I encourage all students who come to Nilai U to fully utilise the opportunities afforded to them. These act as a platform for them to grow into confident and mature individuals.” As for his experience in Malaysia, Michael is gushing in his praise for a country that has welcomed him with open arms. “The people are so friendly and a very affordable education destination for international students. What more can one ask for?” he surmises. Given that he has graduated with an honours degree, he says, “It certainly toughened me up and allowed me to focus my mind on the task at hand. I believe this is why I was able to complete my book ahead of the self-imposed deadline.”

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“Writing this book has been a calling for me,” explains Chiduku Michael Simbasashe, who has just self-published a book entitled ‘Awakening Your Inner Greatness’. “I have wanted to do this since I was 15. This book is about helping others maximise their true potential and in writing this book, I believe I have awakened my own inner greatness.” The 23-year old from Harare, Zimbabwe was back at Nilai University (Nilai U) to attend his graduation ceremony, having successfully completed his BBA (Hons) in Marketing programme. It was also a great opportunity for him to share his experience of writing and publishing his self-development book with other students and the Business Students Society promptly invited him to give a talk.

Michael (as he is known to his friends) says he was inspired to write the book by a motivational speaker in his home country – Douglas Mamvura. The latter was instrumental in instilling a belief in young Michael that he could become an author. “He made me realise that I could achieve my dreams if I had the discipline and focus to apply myself properly,” says Michael. “Of course, my parents were also a great source of inspiration and were hugely encouraging of my efforts.”

The former St. John’s College, Zimbabwe student also cites his sporting background as a source of inspiration. Michael represented his country in 100m, 200m and 400m sprint events in various age groups, culminating in the Junior World Championships in Canada in 2010. “The discipline and focus of being a national athlete certainly helped me. Writing a book is not much different from the rigorous training schedule I used to go through,” he says. “It certainly toughened me up and allowed me to focus my mind on the task at hand. I believe this is why I was able to complete my book ahead of the self-imposed deadline.”

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Graduates celebrate with Family & Friends

Convocation 2014 was a celebratory occasion filled with smiles, hugs and kisses. The pictures here speak for themselves.

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Nilai U Chancellor, Prof Emeritus Tangku Dato’ Shamsul Bahrin, leading the academic procession.

Dr Tony Gibbs (left), Head of Department of Business and Management, Faculty of Business, Oxford Brookes University presenting scrolls to graduates of the 3+0 programmes.

Programme co-ordinator Ann. S. Balasingam (centre without mortar board) celebrates with her charges after they successfully completed their BA (Hons) in Business and Hospitality Management programme.

The moment has arrived! Bekzadin Idris from Kazakhstan celebrates graduating with a BBA (Hons) in International Business.

Valedictorian Class of 2014, Yee Yin Sinn (left), sharing the precious moment with her sister.
Cream of the crop: first class honours students pose with Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Prof Dr Lee Boon Thong (fourth from left, front row), and Vice-Chancellor, Prof Datuk Dr Megat Bujainuddin & Megat Abdul Rahman (fifth from left, front row).

Fulfilment of a dream: Graduates are all smiles after receiving their scrolls.

Nilai U graduates raring to venture into the working world.

Tan Hui Ying (centre in robe) celebrating being named The Graham Upton Achievement Award winner with her family.

Zenith A/P Michal Dass (left) with her parents after receiving her degree in Accounting & Finance.
Bright, bubbly and armed with a winning smile, Yee Yin Sinn certainly has plenty to grin about. She recently graduated from the BBA in Management programme with first class honours at Nilai University (Nilai U). She was also named Valedictorian for the Class of 2014. “Truth be told, I had worked very hard to score first class honours but I wasn’t expecting to be named Valedictorian,” she beams. “It is a wonderful honour and I believe this will certainly help open doors in my career.”

The 22-year-old lass from Malacca is already doing quite well on that front having secured internship, followed by a one-year contract at one of the world’s leading IT companies. “My supervisor was very excited when I told him that I had been named Valedictorian, and I am hoping it will convince my employers that I am worthy of a contract renewal!” she says.

Yin Sinn is quick to thank her mother and elder sister for their support throughout her undergraduate years. Her sister is a Nilai U alumni who graduated from the Accounting and Finance degree and Yin Sinn says she was instrumental in helping her achieve good grades. “As we both did programmes in the Business Faculty, many modules were similar and my sister acted as my own personal tutor. She really had a big hand in helping me score a first class honours,” she states. She is also equally equivocal in her praise for her lecturers, whom she says always took extra time and effort to tutor students outside the classroom. “They are truly dedicated and keep pushing us to do better,” she affirms.

However, it is her involvement in extra-curricular activities which Yin Sinn believes helped her secure the honour of being named Valedictorian. She is a firm believer that students must be actively involved in various clubs and societies as well as university-related event. “This is how a student builds confidence and learns essential soft skills. It is where you make new friends from all over the world and learn how to communicate and build valuable social skills,” she outlines. Yin Sinn also believes that having such an active extra-curricular résumé also helped her snag her current job as employers are always looking for graduates with the requisite soft skills.

Her CV in this area boasts plenty of achievements, not least being the founder and president of the DIY Club, which encourages students to organise their own events and also learn handicraft and other skills which are eco-friendly. “In fact, I was encouraged to set up this club by one of my lecturers, so this is another example of them pushing students to achieve greater things,” she says. Yin Sinn also served as treasurer in the Students’ Representative Council and also volunteered in a number of university events. These include the Future Leaders Camp, Youth Empowerment Symposium and the International Cultural Festival. She also lent a hand as a student helper with various university departments including Student Affairs, Business Development Unit and Corporate Communications. “I learned something new each time and being a student helper allowed me to take a peek into the administrative side of running a university,” she declares.

Yin Sinn urges all school leavers as well as current university students to get heavily involved in extra-curricular activities. “It may help them land a scholarship as it did for me (Yin Sinn successfully applied for a scholarship from a vernacular newspaper). It will help you make plenty of new friends which, in turn, will make your varsity experience much more memorable. Last but not least, being involved in lots of extra-curricular activities is vital if you want to be named Valedictorian!” she smiles.
The Graham Upton Achievement Award is an annual award honouring Professor Graham Upton who served as the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford Brookes University from 1997-2007. Nilai U administrators firmly believe in providing various opportunities and platforms for students to fulfill their true potential. Known as its ‘Blueprint for Success’, this philosophy focusses on strong courses, character building, holistic development and industry internship to produce well-rounded graduates.

“I was a pure science stream student. I excelled in chemistry, biology and math and had never done any accounting,” declares Tan Hui Ying. Her initial lack of accounting experience certainly did not hamper her as she was recently awarded the Graham Upton Achievement award. This award is dispensed annually at Nilai University’s convocation for the outstanding graduate of the 3+0 Oxford Brookes University degree programme at Nilai University (Nilai U).

She admits that her first choice was to pursue a degree in pharmacology but she was put off by the high tuition fees for that programme. She decided to switch streams based on the advice of her many relatives who were accountants. “One of my cousins graduated as an engineer from an Australian university but he, too, has switched to accountancy. He advised me to pursue accountancy as jobs were abundant,” she recalls.

The petite young lass who hails from Puchong, Selangor ended up enrolling in Nilai University (Nilai U) based on a relative’s recommendation who also studied the Accounting and Finance degree programme. Starting in the Foundation in Business programme, Hui Ying was pleasantly surprised when she was offered a High Achiever’s scholarship based on her exemplary SPM results. Covering her tuition fees, it helped lighten the burden on her parents. “The fact that the Oxford Brookes accounting and degree programme was quite short (two years and four months) meant that I could finish early and join the workforce as soon as possible,” she states.

Though having no background in accounting, Hui Ying was able to adapt to lessons in the subject fairly quickly. “I just did what I always did which is to pay attention in class,” she states matter-of-factly. “This was followed by daily revision of the lessons.” The 21-year-old also believes in the adage of ‘work hard, play hard’. She joined a number of clubs and societies which included the Leo Club, Foundation Union, Athletics Club and Table Tennis Club. She also took part in the Future Leaders Camp as well as Youth Empowerment Symposium, even serving as a facilitator in the former event. “I strongly believe that for students to truly enjoy their varsity experience, they need to be involved in various extra-curricular activities,” she advises. “These activities allow you to mingle and make new friends and also serve as a platform for you to learn new soft skills. Most importantly, these activities can act as a pressure release valve from daily studies.”

Hui Ying admits she is thoroughly surprised to be given the Graham Upton award, saying that she cannot quite believe that a person with no accounting background could come out tops of the programme. Currently employed at an audit firm, she is also trying to complete her professional accountancy papers in the shortest time possible. “This award is proof that a person need not have a background in accounting to excel in this programme. I am very proud to have won it and I have absolutely no regrets choosing Nilai U and the accounting and finance degree programme,” she says.

“This award is proof that a person need not have a background in accounting to excel in this programme,” proclaims Tan Hui Ying, who is this year’s recipient of the Graham Upton Achievement Award.
Cheah Song Lin is the proud recipient of the BDO Award at Nilai University’s convocation this year. The cash award is conferred to the student who scores the highest CGPA in the BA (Hons) in Accounting and Finance programme and is sponsored by BDO Malaysia, a member of BDO International, the world’s fifth largest professional services firm. However, the route to this triumphant point has been far from straightforward for this former student of SMK Ibrahim, Sungai Petani, Kedah.

Cheah admits to not doing enough research and instead relied on his gut instinct when applying to university after his SPM. Fancying himself as quite the amateur chef, he took the advice of his aunt to apply for a hospitality-based programme. Though his passion is in cooking, he chose the Diploma in Hotel Management programme over the Culinary Arts option as his aunt (who works in the hotel industry) had told him that the former programme offered wider career options. “She told me that with culinary arts, you will probably be working in the kitchen. With the hotel management programme, students are taught how to cook as well as a variety of other skills allowing you the chance to work in various departments of a hotel,” he explains.

Cheah scored an impressive 12As in SPM and was awarded a High Achiever’s scholarship, covering both his tuition and accommodation fees at Nilai University (Nilai U). He recalls how some of his relatives were bewildered by his decision to pursue a diploma instead of a degree, given his exceptional SPM results. “I believe in going with your passion and at that time, cooking was my passion and I wanted to learn more. I was also a very shy and reserved person, so I thought being in the hospitality industry would help me come out of my shell,” he states. Cheah only has fond memories of his time in the Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism, saying that the lecturers were dedicated and were always on hand to guide students.

With a Diploma in Hotel Management in hand, Cheah managed to secure an internship in a fashionable coffee joint south of the Causeway. His quiet but focussed demeanour must have impressed his superiors as he was offered a supervisory role on a full-time basis. During this time, he struck up a friendship with a regular patron who was an expatriate banker. He advised Cheah to keep pursuing higher qualifications as a person with his intellect and academic background should try to maximise his potential.

Most diploma students from the Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism normally opt for the BA (Hons) in Business and Hospitality Management as they will join in the second year of that degree programme. Cheah decided to weigh his options and again, went against the grain by choosing to do the BA (Hons) in Accounting and Finance. “I was only entitled to four credit exemptions but this time, I really thought about where I wanted my career to go,” says the 25-year old. Previously, I had based my decision on my passion for cooking. This time I looked at where my forte lay and I had always excelled at math, so I decided to enrol in the Accounting and Finance degree.”

Now employed in the Finance department of one of the top global IT companies, Cheah has one piece of advice to all current SPM students. “Consider your options carefully. You can be fuelled by your passion but also look at what you wish to achieve and how far you want to climb the career ladder,” he advices.

Nilai U offers a host of enhanced certification as well as credit exemptions from professional examinations to complement diplomas and degrees. Students in the Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism will be entitled to receive enhanced certification from the Malaysian Food and Beverage Executives Association. Students in the BA (Hons) in Accounting and Finance programme will be entitled up to eight credit exemptions from examinations by professional organisations such as Institute of Certified Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (CIMA) and Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA).

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