It is interesting that the most rapidly growing cell phone market in the world is on a continent where having access to a regular telephone is a rarity. The Nigerian mobile is a rare success story in the context of Nigerian technological history. In a recent advertisement by Sprint, it was said that “Technology is only great when you know how to use it”.

The company CEO Dan Hesse is shown sitting at the bar in a diner and as the camera slowly pans in closer towards him, he asks, “Can you believe we still call these devices” (as Hesse refers to them), have become much more than merely phones i.e. devices limited to the aural mode of communicating person to person.

As one of the students we have in our pilot program in Nigeria, Ramsey Nouah a well known Nigerian actor travels a lot for his movie roles, making the traditional way of communicating person to person. This is a social awareness of the computing power and educational implications that mobile devices provide. It appears that there may be a trend towards the cell phone being a viable alternative to accessing the Internet with a landline.

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Ramsey Nouah

Nigerian Technological History

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Mr. John Bolden, WCCCD Executive Chancellor chats with Mr. Kassim Al Riyami.

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On June 28 and 29, 2010, Mr. Kassim Al Riyami, U of N Acting Dean, School of Nursing and Pharmacy visited WCCCD to explore educational opportunities as well as establish cooperative programs beneficial to our respective institutions and promote the development of joint studies, research and training activities and other educational programs of mutual interest.

While here, he visited the Northwest Campus, Health Science Center, met with Dr. Deborah Watson, Campus President and discussed our Distance Learning and student exchange programs. He later stopped over to the Downriver Campus and visited the MIPS Center to see the emergency training facilities. Mr. Riyami said that he was very impressed with the programs at Wayne County Community College District and will take this information back to his colleagues at the University of Nizwa.

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Student Feedback

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International Council members from left; Omobonike Odegbami; Mengisteab Tesfamikeal; Kinnari Patel; Mr. Kassim Al Ricami; David C. Butty; Xuexi Xi; Innuru Mitra; Chung Kim; and Andrew Sallama.

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Study Abroad Greece
Wayne County Community College District students get the experience of a lifetime

The Wayne County Community College District (WCCCD) students in this year’s Study Abroad trip to Greece gained an experience they’ll never forget. This year’s program was held at the Athens Centre and included study of conversational Greek, tours of the Acropolis and the Temple of Athena Nike (founder of the city of Athens). Of special interest was a tour of the Agora, the ancient marketplace and seat of Greek philosophy, religion, commerce, politics, arts, and athleticism. Students also visited the Benaki Museum, which offers visitors a quick view of Greek history; the Greek Parliament, where they observed the changing of the guards at the “Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.” However, little did these students know that their adventures in Greece would continue even after the tours were over.

Following their intensive program of study and exploration, the nearly exhausted group was ready to leave for home. But with the timely eruption of Eyjafjallajökull, an Icelandic volcano, travel plans quickly changed as volcanic ash spread across Europe shutting down airports, making it impossible for the group to leave. While there were mixed feelings about the situation, some students were happy to have more time to explore Greece and see what else it had to offer.

“I had a great time in Greece. I hoped it would be sooner rather than later before we got a flight to go home,” said RuQayyah Williams as she tried to make sense of the whole episode. Urshula Turner was grateful for the opportunity. “It was a blessing to experience this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, experiencing a country first hand is a whole lot better than just reading about it in books.” Tiffany Murphy said the trip gave her new interest in mastering languages and becoming culturally competent. “The 2010 Study Abroad Trip to Greece was nothing short of amazing! Excellent food and a remarkable learning experience. I am so glad that I was a member of this program.”

4th International Taste Fest:
Food, Dancing, Fashion and Fun for All!
Wayne County Community College District’s Continuing Education Division hosted the 4th Annual International Taste Fest, Saturday, August 7, 2010 from 11:00am – 4:00pm in the courtyard of the Downtown Campus.

The event highlighted international music and dancing, while showcasing food samples from around the world. There were children’s activities and a hands-on chef demonstration.

This was a wonderful way to “Explore and Experience World Cultures through Food” featuring cuisine from Africa, Middle East, Asia, and the Americas.

Theme: Building A Global Community Through Education and Arts

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Educational Week
Monday
Nov. 15, 2010
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Downtown Campus
1001 W. Fort Street
Detroit, MI 48226

This complementary program is open to the public.