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INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES:

- ❖ *Answer two questions in all*
- ❖ *Choose one question from section A and another from section B*
- ❖ *All questions carry equal marks*
- ❖ *Any additional questions attempted will not be marked.*

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SECTION A

1. Examine the merits and demerits of on-line learning. (50marks)
2. Account for the high rate of school drop-outs in Uganda today (50marks)
3. "The paying of bride price for women in Uganda should be abolished" discuss. (50marks)
4. Examine the causes and effects of global warming. (50marks)

SECTION B

5. Study the information provided below and answers the questions that follow.
The Uganda cancer institute offers super specialized services in areas of cancer treatment, research and prevention. It carries out research in all aspects of common cancers in Uganda, provision of optimal; evidence based clinical care and provision of training for health care professionals. It's worth noting that with a population of over 35 million people, the country has only 20 oncologists while the demand for these experts has grown in large numbers due to the steady growth of the cancer malady in the population.

There are many different types of cancers that affect the human body and a lot of research has been and is being carried out. The statistics below have only three of the cancer types extracted from a survival analysis in Kampala.

Cancer site	Number of patients	Number of patients with complete data (%)	Number of patients lost in follow up (%)
Cervix	300	56	29
Prostate	160	30	15
Liver	120	40	20

QUESTIONS:

- (a) i. find out the number of patients with complete data and the number lost in follow up for each type of cancer in the table above.
(6marks)
- ii. Find out the number of patients for each type of cancer not captured in the above table.
(06marks)
- (b) If the Ratio of patients Male : Female for Liver cancer is 3:2
- (i) Find out the number of females with Liver cancer (03marks)
- (ii) The total number of patients in the 3 categories in the table above who are female. (03marks)
- (c) Examine the challenges being faced in the health sector in Uganda today.
12marks)
- (d) Suggest any possible solutions to the challenges identified above. (10marks)

6. Read the passage below and answer the questions which follow.

The presence of so many teenagers for so much time was not something Mall developers planned on. In fact, it came as a big surprise. The kids became a fact of mall life easily, and the international council of shopping centers found it necessary to commission a study which they published along with a guide to mall managers on how to handle the **teenage incursion**.

The study found that "teenagers in suburban centers are bored and come to the shopping centers mainly as a place to go. Teenagers in suburban centers spend more time in fighting, drinking, littering and walking than their urban counterparts but presented lower overall problems. The report observed that adolescents congregated in groups of two to four and predominantly at locations selected by

them rather than management. This probably had to do with the decision to hospital games and channel these restless adolescents into naturally contained areas away from major traffic points of adult shoppers.

The guide concluded that mall management should tolerate and even encourage the teenage presence because in the worlds of report, "the vast majority have the same set of values and does shopping center management." The same set of values simply means that the mall kids are already programmed to the consumers and that the mall can put finishing touches to them as **hard core**, lifelong shoppers just like everybody else. So it shouldn't be surprising that the goal of life is to make money and buy products, or that just about everything else in life is to be used to serve those ends.

Growing up in a high consumption society already adds **inescapable pressure** to kid's lives. Clothes consciousness has invaded the grade schools and popularity is linked with the having the best, newest clothes in the currently acceptable styles. Shopping has become a survival skill and there is certainly no better place to learn it than the mall where its importance is powerfully reinforced and certainly never questioned.

The mall as a university of suburban materialism where boys and girls are educated in consumption has its other lessons in this era of change. The plethora of products in the mall, plus the pressure of teens to buy them, has contributed to kids being exposed to too much of the adult world too quickly and so they must respond with a sophistication that belies their still tender emotional development.

Kids spend so much time at the mall partly because their parents allow and even encourage it. The mall is safe, doesn't seem to harbor any unsavory activities, and there is adult supervision, and it is after all a controlled environment. So the temptation especially for working parents is to let the mall be their baby sitter. At

least the kids aren't watching Tv. But the malls role as a surrogate mother may be more extensive and more profound. Karen Lansky, a writer living in Los Angeles has looked into the subject and says " the kids are like 'mall rats' and the adolescents about to make the big leap into growing up and crave more structure than our modern society cares to acknowledge." The problem in all this as Karen sees it is that the mall as a structural mother encourages passivity and consumption as long as the kid doesn't make trouble. Therefore, all they learn about becoming adults is how to act and how to consume. Kids are in the mall not only in the passive role of shoppers – they also learn how to hold a job and take responsibility, but still within the same value context. When CBS went to OAK Park mall in Kansas city, they interviewed a teenaged girl who worked in a fast food outlet there. She described the major goal of her present life which was to perfect the curl on top of the ice- cream cone hat she sells at the store!!! If she could do that perfectly, she would be promoted from that dispenser to the more prestigious division of her restaurant.

According to Lawrence Steinburg who also did a study on teenage employment, the jobs for the teenagers are generally simple, mindlessly repetitive and boring. They don't lead anywhere. Teenagers work primarily with other teenagers; even their supervisors are often just a little older than they are. Although they get benefits from peer relationships, they need to spend time with adults. Its one-sided socialization. They hang out with each other, have age-segregated jobs, and watch TV>

Perhaps much of this is not so terrible or even terribly different. Adolescents probably need to spend more time with other adolescents without adult impositions just to sort things out. Though this is more concentrated in the mall, the value

system there is really the dominant one of society. Attitudes about curiosity, initiative, self expression, empathy and disinterested learning aren't necessarily made in the mall: they are mirrored there, perhaps more intensely.

Besides the mall, is not without its educational opportunities. There are bookstores with at least a shelf of classics at great prices, and other books from which its possible to learn more things. There are tools, from hammers to VCR's and products from clothes to records that can help the young to find the end express themselves. There are older people with stories and places to be alone to talk one on one with a kindred spirit. And there is always the passing show.

The mall itself may well be an educational about the future. I was struck with the realization as early as my first forays into Greengate mall, that the mall is just an extension of those large suburban schools. It's a high School without the inconvenience of classes. Growing up and moving from one's home to school.. to the mall- from enclosure to enclosure, transported in cars- is a curiously continuous process. **Places tend to blur into one another.** But whatever differences and dangers there are in this, the skills that adolescents are learning may turn out to be **moving inexorably** into an age of preplanned and regulated environments and this is the world they will inherit.

Questions

a) Suggest a suitable title to the above passage.

b) What does the author mean by:

i) ..and crave more structure than our modern society cares to acknowledge.

ii) ..places tend to blur into one another....

c) In not more than 120 words, explain the influence of the mall on the adolescents

d) Explain the meaning of the following words and phrases as used in the passage.

- i) Teenage incursion
- ii) Hard core
- iii) Inestimable pressure
- iv) Powerfully reinforced
- v) Sophistication
- vi) Unsavory activities
- vii) Surrogate mother
- viii) One sided socialization
- ix) Mirrored
- x) Moving **inexorably**

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