EDITORS' NOTE

With another year gone by and another Graduation around the corner, yet another batch of students will be leaving USIU-Africa. Hopefully the UPEO 1990 will serve as a souvenir of our College days - a time of our life most of us will cherish.

In compiling the yearbook, we received tremendous support from many and to all these, we express our sincerest gratitude and appreciation. Special mention must be made to Toshiaki, Ashish, Muliro and Robert for their commitment to the project.

All in all, it was worthwhile experience for the entire crew, especially since the Guys got a chance to strike back after three years of Female Editorship.

Congratulations to the Class of 1990 and Best Wishes to one and all in their future endeavours. To those still on Campus, keep on pushing – your day will come!

Sincerely,

Ketan Chibber

KETAN CHIBBER

Bhuvnesh Bhalla

BHUVNESH BHALLA
ACTING PRESIDENT - U.S.I.U

Gen. KENNETH McLENNAN (Rtd.)
B.S. (UNI. OF SAN FRANCISCO)
M.B.A. (U.C.L.A.)
I first came to Kenya in 1982. At that time, the University was located in a big house on 4th Parklands Avenue. The student body was a bit smaller but the mix of students was about the same, although there were fewer Americans.

The Nairobi Campus has been a happy place with a strong family feeling, particularly under the leadership of Dr. Lillian K. Beam. Many of the present staff were here in 1982. The following come to mind:
- Dr. Thomas S. Gale
- Mrs. Kezia Nyamweya
- Mr. Pius Kakumu
- Mrs. Kevin Tyaba
- Mrs. Sarah Mweu
- Mr. Jason Ogonyo
- Mr. Paul Mweti

There have been many changes in Nairobi, mostly for the better. The city in 1982 seemed smaller with less traffic and fewer high rises and shopping malls. The Maasai in their tribal attire were highly visible. In fact, most askaris were Maasai. At that time I was living in the YWCA apartments. I still remember returning late at night to see a fire in the courtyard with three or four Maasai around it keeping warm. It gave one the feeling of being out in the Mara rather than in the heart of Nairobi.

During my three assignments to United States International University - Africa, I have spent almost a year here. As so many people do from the very first, I too fell in love with Kenya and the feeling deepened as I got to know the country and the people better. The first impression of course is the beauty and diversity of the country. From Winston Churchill, President Theodore Roosevelt, Ernest Hemingway and Robert Ruark to the present day tourists getting off the big inter-continental jets in Nairobi and Mombasa, one is still struck by the grandeur and natural beauty of Kenya; the mountains, valleys and hills, the dominating presence of Mt. Kenya. The beautiful Coast with its ancient towns such as Lamu and Pate. The vast expanse of the grasslands of the Rift. The beautiful and serene dignity of the Maasai moran. Lake Naivasha and the surrounding fertile bread-basket. Kisumu and Lake Victoria. The stark harsh beauty of Turkana and the Jade Sea. The teeming animals in the Mara, Amboseli and Tsavo that bring so many tourists to Kenya.
The first man walked in East Africa in Olduvai Gorge and Turkana. Many devout people say this could well have been the Garden of Eden described in Genesis, the first book of the Bible.

However, beyond this physical beauty and grandeur, it has been my privilege, unlike the tourists, to have lived with and gotten to know and love the people of Kenya and East Africa. This is the great opportunity that USIU-Africa offers to visiting students from all over the world. I am happy that my wife Pat and two grandsons have had this experience also.

One is struck by the genuine warmth, friendliness and welcoming spirit of the people, their deep feeling for their home and family and their commitment to their children and the sacrifices made to educate them for a better life.

Kenyans have a belief in God, a commitment to moral values and a lack of the crass selfish materialism that permeates so much of Europe and the United States.

My grandson Rick Brand Jr. who was here with us said that USIU and the African experience had opened up windows for him and changed his life. He had the good fortune to climb Mt. Kenya with Tony Nyamweya and Bill Greenwald; and Mt. Kilimanjaro with Matt Maidl, both unforgettable lifetime experiences. But the greater experience was to live, work, play and travel with our diverse student body.

When I left Nairobi in June 1989, I was greatly discouraged and sad. USIU San Diego was going through financial difficulties and administrative problems. In Nairobi, we were being forced out of the Parklands Road property. The future looked bleak. As I leave in March 1990, the future is bright and exciting. We have a new highly respected President - General Kenneth McLennan, who has solved the financial problem, turned the University around and is moving it forward in its unique mission. Dr. Lillian K. Beam (that amazing combination of Margaret Thatcher and Mother Teresa) has brought the Nairobi Campus back to life with a bright exciting future. The new campus property is beautiful, with room and plans to make it an educational show-piece in East Africa. This is important because USIU in its 36 years of life and 21 years in Nairobi has touched a lot of lives, educated a lot of people and changed them for the better. Our goal of “building world peace through understanding” will survive. USIU is unique. Where else in the world will you find the diversity of students (68 countries represented in San Diego; 42 here in Nairobi) working, living and sharing together? I feel fortunate to have shared this experience with all of you in Kenya.

Congratulations to the graduating students and good fortune in your careers.

KWAHERI!
MY AFRICA BE STRONG

May we be ever hopeful
That tomorrow,
Just as usual,
The sun will rise, again
That it will shine, again

That our eyes shall open, again
And our gaze and minds not quaver,
Quiver or waver
That as the day unfolds
And the sun’s warmth enfolds us,
So our feet shall walk many roads
Swifter and nimbler
So our hearts shall beat many beats
Stronger and Slower
Give physical hearts, all alveoli included
Beating every beat with care
As does our spiritual heart
With care and love and gentleness infinite

For as we sing and dance and dream
As we learn
We know our tomorrow
Will no longer be one of
Underdevelopment, oppression or enslavement
And to our children
We will teach of pride and venerable only
For they will be - Totally Free

Kundo Ndeze

TEARS: A TEAR

Tears, like droplets of rain
don’t they help?
No, they do only help
to aggravate the tears.
The cause of the tear
is increasingly strengthened.
Strengthened to the extent
the anger arises,
or more so for the weak.
Cries and resignation,
to defeat. Defeat, anger continues
in defeat but concealed,
buried to surface.
Resurface when something,
similar, somehow different,
but alike in different times.
Anger on the spot is drastic,
drastic to cause either
forgiveness, understanding.
Or a physical onslaught.

Tears, what power do you have
to appease. Anger proliferated.
Sometimes communicating;
Communicating unpleasant pleasantriages,
emitted. Hate and more hate.
IF concealed, latent hatred
to be manifested when a nerve breaks,
usually in the future on tears:
a tear.

James M. Mudavadi.
THE CLASS OF 1990

GRADUATES
CLASS OF 1990

Yusuf Mohamed Ali
Somali
MBA

Bhuvnesh Bhalla
Kenyan
MBA
Since we cannot always get what we like, let us like what we get

Asha Hagi Elmi Amin
Somali
M.Sc. Management and Organization Development
Regina Chipamaunga  
Zimbabwean  
MIBA  
"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step"  
- LAO TSU

Baljeet (Dolly) Chane  
Kenyan  
MBA  
Time present and time past, are both perhaps present in time future, and time future contained in time past

Josephine J. Cock  
British  
M.A. Counselling Psychology
CLASS OF 1990

Cheri E. Gerard
American
MBA

Nitinkumar Dhanji Goresia
Kenyan
MBA

Peter Kimani Kairu
Kenyan
MBA
It was hard work but worth every moment
Faryal Mauladad
British
MBA
"It is paradox that in our time of rapid change, when the future is in our midst devouring the present before our eyes, we have never been less certain about what is ahead of us." - E. HOFFER
Hussein Abdi Mohammed
Somali
MBA
Africa must unite. The onus of this responsibility falls squarely on the shoulders of African intellectuals

Patricia Muigai
Kenyan
MBA
Studying at USIU has been one of the most enjoyable and enriching experiences of my life. Thanks to all

Richard K. Mwaura
Kenyan
MBA
Njoroge Wambui Lucy
Kenyan
MA Counselling Psychology
Long live USIU! You have enhanced my future dreams of playing a major role in my country - as a social/political psychologist and therefore an active citizen.

Nelson Mahanga Mwita
Kenyan
MBA
Ambition: To be a success in business. USIU is a school for the enterprising.

Judith Mukwanjeru Njue
Kenyan
MBA
Great - Can't say it in words. I liked USIU and gained plenty from it.
Jean-Marie Nyahurira
Burundi
MIBA

Rupinderjit Panesar
Kenyan
MBA

Linda Carol Rosenbluth
American
MA Counselling Psychology
Although I know I cannot light the world, perhaps I can help ignite a tiny spark
George B. Samah
Liberian
MIBA
With firm determination, anything is possible

Jose-Luis Salazar-Manez
Spanish
MIBA
USIU: Great! Ambition: To join a top-level MNC

Paresh P. Shah
Kenyan
MBA
CLASS OF 1990

Patrick W. Wamutte
Kenyan
MBA

Hussein G. Shabel
Somali
MBA

Not pictured
Patricia A. Archer
American
M.Sc, Management and Organizational Development

Miriam C. Nwachukwu
Nigerian
MIBA

Nilanjan Raguonath
Indian
MBA

Stephen D. Simonson
American
MBA
CLASS OF 1990

Doreen K. Aluda
Kenyan
B. Sc. Business Administration
"Along the way though lifes road is not a smooth one, opportunity still knocks. God will show as how to fashion stepping stones of stumbling blocks".

Foma A. M. M. Ceesay
Gambian
B.A. Sociology/Anthropology

Myrna Bolay
Phillipines
B.A. Sociology /Anthropology
Maria Chemwor
Kenyan
B.Sc. International Business Administration

Manesha G.B. Chandarana
Kenyan
B.A. International Relations
It is in doing good to others that you are best to yourself.

Ketan Baldev Chibber
Tanzanian
B.Sc. Accounting
"Toil, "says the proverb, "is the Sire of fame. Great Hopes make Great men".
Wachira Githaiga
Kenyan
B.Sc. Business Administration
My ambition is to promote an international understanding and co-operation between people of different cultural, social and economic backgrounds. I would like to implement my academic knowledge in the business world, locally or internationally

Darlene D. Dunn
American
B.Sc. International Business Administration

Sadia Mohamed Ereg
Somali
B.Sc. Business Administration
Senait O. Habtezghi
Ethiopian
B.Sc. International Business Administration
The best inheritance parents can bequeath their child is education

Robert Habimana
Rwandese
B. Sc. Accounting

Daniel H. Holmberg
American
B.A. Sociology/Anthropology
Paresh L. Kana
British
B.Sc. Accounting

Kennedy N. Karume
Kenyan
B.A. International Relations

Jane W. Kamau
Kenyan
B.Sc. Management Information Systems
Elizabeth Njango King'ang'i
Kenyan
B.Sc. Business Administration
"Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider".
Francis Bacon

Jean-Bosco Kimenyi
Rwandese
B.Sc. International Business Administration
Ambition. To promote Rwandese Business internationally.
"Umwanzi agucira akobo Imana igucira akunzu"
Rwandese proverb

Martha W. Kinuthia
Kenyan
B. Sc. Accounting
Angeline K. Kironde
Ugandan
B.A. International Relations

Elizabeth Nthenya Kyalo
Kenyan
M.Sc. Management Information Systems
Press on, nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Persistence and determination are omnipotent

June W. Koinange
Kenyan
B.A. Psychology
Pervin Metin
Turkish
B.Sc. Business Administration

Julia Nyokabi Maina
Kenyan
B.Sc. Accounting
You always feel better about yourself for the simple reason that you have tried.

Cliff Doce Michoma
Kenyan
B.A. Sociology/Anthropology
I always dream of an aristocracy of achievement arising out of a democracy of opportunity. For those who make great demands on themselves, piling up difficulties and duties, bravo! You are in the right group of people.
Catherine N. Mucheke  
Kenyanka  
B.Sc. Business Administration  
Ambition: To own and operate a multi-national corporation, and to live as "full" a life as possible.

Victoria Mueni Mulwa  
Kenyanka  
B.Sc. Accounting  
The sky is the limit.

Joyce I. Murungi  
Kenyanka  
B. Sc. Accounting
Damallie Muganzi Nampijja
Ugandan
B.Sc. Accounting
Ambition: To join politics and be a very powerful business woman.
"Seize the time"

Christopher F. M. Murenga
Kenyan
B.Sc. International Business Administration
This world is my pie and I am going to take many large bites

Ndeze Nyirarukundo
Zairean
B.A. International Relations
"The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross"
(David Russell) and one of the nicest things to remember is that the darkest hour has only 60 minutes.
Winnie Njeru  
Kenyan  
B.Sc. Business Administration  
"I can do" has done nothing. "I will try" had brought wonders

Pamela Naututu Okhoya  
Kenyan  
B.A. International Relations

Dolphiine D. Oguna  
Kenyan  
B.Sc. Accounting
Miriam Adwoa Opoku  
Ghanaian  
BA Psychology  
Sometimes you wonder how you are doing it,  
But then you are doing it,  
And somehow you see that  
you have done it.

Alice Okoth-Okato  
Kenyan  
B.Sc. Management Information Systems  
Ambition: Conquer my dreams and make them a reality  
"To know one's ignorance is the best part of knowledge"

John Kuea Pan  
Sudanese  
B.Sc. Business Administration  
We must learn that problems  
are not solved by loose talk.
CLASS OF 1990

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Indian
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Reshma M. Pindolia
Britain
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Vinod K. Pawar
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Kwame N. Ruyondo
UGandan
B.A. International Relations

Sally N. Rakama
Kenyan
B.Sc. Business Administration

Caroline A. Sande
Kenyan
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Ambition is the only currency that does not depreciate in value
Rebecca N. Sekintu
Ugandan
B.Sc. Business Administration

Khilna J. Shah
Kenyan
B.Sc. Accounting

Hemal K. Shah
Kenyan
B.Sc. Accounting
Anab Ali Shire
Somali
B.Sc. Accounting
To get a Ph.D. and be a successful businesswoman.
Ambition: "Work on yourself - change doesn't come overnight. If you want an improvement then you have to be able to say YES, this is where I am and this is what I want. Then you go for it."

Shikule Drake
Kenyan
B.Sc. Management Information Systems
"Things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education" - EMERSON - JOURNAL 1831

Ignas Simao
Mozambican
B.Sc. Business Administration
"Veni, Vidi, Vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered)
Julius Caesar
Angeline Y. Siparo
Kenyan
B.A. Psychology

Priti Tak
Indian
B.Sc. Accounting

Patrick M. Ole Siparo
Kenyan
B.A. International Relations
Charles Wanyama
Ugandan
B.Sc. Accounting
The end justifies the means - it's a world of competition

Mercy Thuranira
Kenyan
B.A. Psychology
Ambition: To proceed on once I have made up my mind, even if others discourage me, and to trust God for any responsibilities.

Kenneth Wujangi
Ghanaian
B.Sc. Accounting
Life is a stage, so play your part carefully, remembering that for full satisfaction, you need God on your side. For "Unless the Lord build the house, their labour is futility who build it" (Ps. 127:1)
Yoga Komagazani  
Zairean  
B.Sc. International Business Administration  
I like the truth. We learn to know the truth. In John 14:6, Jesus said to John "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me"  
- "And you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free". John 8:32

Not Pictured

Julia C. Groocock  
American  
B. Sc. Business Administration

Dominique A. Habimana  
Rwandese  
B.Sc. International Business Administration

Erla Halldorsdottir  
Icelandic  
B.A. Sociology/Anthropology

Peter M. Icharia  
Kenya  
B.Sc. International Business Administration

Samina Rana  
Kenyan  
B.Sc. International Business Administration

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Kenyan  
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Kenyan  
B.A. International Relations
USIU - A PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

By Richard Kerama

Foundation:

In a recent interview with Dr. Lillian K. Beam, we requested her to give us a short history of USIU.

According to Dr. Beam, USIU was founded in 1954 by Dr. William Rust as the California Western University. It was not until 1965 that Dr Rust broached the concept of going international with the San Diego campus as the parent institution. By 1970, USIU was already established in England, Mexico and Africa. In addition, a new campus is soon to be opened in Osaka, Japan.

USIU-A was granted a special charter in 1969 by the late Mzee Jomo Kenyatta but did not open as a full university until 1979. During this ten-year transition period, one could only do two years here and then transfer to San Diego to finish and graduate.

In 1979, the Africa campus held its first graduation here in Nairobi.

On the Move:

Dr. Beam is not the first director of this campus but has been the longest serving, having been here since 1984.

The college has had a long history of shifting from one location to another, the reason being lack of permanent facilities. From a building on 4th Parklands Avenue, USIU moved to the present rented grounds which it has remained unable to purchase for various reasons. In 1989 however, USIU finally purchased some 20 acres in Kasarani, Nairobi.

In 1984, the total enrollment at USIU-A was only 200 students but is now up to 320 with an increased staff and faculty complement.

The original courses offered were at USIU were: Business Administration, Human Behaviour, Sociology/Anthropology, International Relations, Psychology, Masters in Business Administration and Masters in Management and Organizational Design. Courses offered have increased to include International Business Administration, Management Information Systems together with their corresponding Masters programs and a Masters in Counselling Psychology. Other courses under consideration are: Hotel Management, Civil
Being a former President of a community college of 6,000 students, Dr. Beam’s goals are three-fold. First, to make USIU-A the best American varsity in Africa; secondly to ensure the provision of excellent quality but relevant education; and thirdly, to build a permanent and prestigious campus. She further adds that the attainment of these goals is a continuous process and can only be measured by percentage achievement. Proof of the success of the University so far can be seen in the larger enrollment, the high standard of students and the fact that over 90% of students get gainful employment on graduation. To see the process through, Dr. Beam has signed up for a further four-year term as Director of USIU-A.

Problems and Predictions:

Dr. Beam refuses to entertain the use of the word “problems”. She says: “Life has challenges and opportunities. I am a person who makes plans and makes things move. I try not to be bogged down and try even harder to help others become better people.”

Her greatest frustration and obstacle is when timeliness takes an effort, and things “drag a bit”.

This notwithstanding, she still plans to make available all the courses offered in San Diego at USIU-A, a move that may yet make the latter the best campus in Africa. This expansion is feasible considering the potential for growth arising out of the real need for university education not only in Kenya but in Africa as a whole.

One of Dr. Beam’s predictions that really got me thinking was that USIU-A could outstrip San Diego in all avenues within another ten years ONLY. What more could we ask for? Take heed San Diego.....

**WASHING DAYS**

They that wash on Monday
Have all the week to dry;
They that wash on Tuesday
Are not so much awry;
They that wash on Wednesday
Are not so much to blame;
They that wash on Thursday
Wash for shame;
They that wash on Friday
Wash in need;
They that wash on Saturday
Oh! They’re slobs indeed.

Elizabeth King’ang’i
THE A to Z OF USIU

STUDENTS
STUDENTS

A - B

OMAR ABUKAR
ABDISALAAM B. ADAR
HARRIET AMULI
JILL T. ANDERSON
ROSALIND ATTlCA
DIVYA BHALLA

Not Pictured
FOUZIA ABBAS
RHONDA J. ADAM
ESTHER AMBEVA
VERA AMBEVA
SHABYNA AWAN
NAVTEJ BAINS
SHARON BAUMANN
ISAAC BEGI
STUDENTS

B - C

KAMAL BHATT

HARSHA BORKHATARIA

BRIAN BOURKE

RICHARD W. BRAND

JASON CHERNEL

IVY A. CHIVIYA

Not Pictured

VANDANA BHATIA
JOYCE E. BLACK
JENNIFER K. BONNER
SILVIO BORRACCINO

CHRISTINE L. BOSS
LINDA W. BURKE
SYLVIA P. CAMPAGNE
HELEN CHEGE

MIBELA CHILESHE
STUDENTS

C - G

STACEY CLARK

CHRISTIAN A. CROZE

JEROME P. DAVIN

SAJJAO GANGJI

MARY GATHECHA

PETER K. GATUKUI

Not pictured

INGRID GLARKE
DEBORAH CULLY
MARY JO CUMMISKEY
GERARD CUNNINGHAM

NAINA DESAI
KATHLEEN A. DUNN
ANGNESOMO E. ESONO
CHRISTOPHE FAVRO

FRANCIS A. GETHI
ELIAS STEVE GICHOVI
NJOROGE GITONGA
NOEL C. GOMES
WILLIAM C. GREENWALD
KAIFUL NAQVI
MOHAMED H. HUSSEIN
HARBINDER JANDU
JOHN KAHENYA
RITA KAHURANANGA

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PAMELA GREGORY
PAMELA L. GREGORY
LUCY W. GUMO
AMANDA C. GUNNING
ANNE GUNNING
JANET HAMMOND
ALDWIN HARVEY
MIRIAM ISMAIL
LESLIE M. JORDAN
IRENE JOSHI
STEVEN GRAZULIS
MOHAMAD S. HIDAYAT
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K

JIULIEN KANIMBA
FARTUN KANYARE
HANNAH KARANJA

FULGENSIO KATALEMUA
TAMAR KAVALDJJIAN
KIRAN K. KERAI

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MARYANNE HOIRUP-BACOLOD
MUTAHII KAGWE
MARIA KAMAU

JOE F. KAMISA
JASMIN KANZA
CAROLINE KARANJA
PAUL D. KASANDE

MARIANN KATHUKA
JENNIFER KATONDO
EVANS O. KIDERO
JANE M. KORIR
STUDENTS

K

NAINA KHATRI
ASHOK D. KHETIA
MARK ANTONY KHOALI

JOSEPH KIBIWOTT
ROBERT KIMANI
ISAAC KIMILU

Not pictured

RICHARD KERAMA
UNA KETTERING
LATTA KHATRI
GUANTAI KIGATIIRA
STUDENTS

K - L

JOYCE KITAVI
LISA KOMAROMI
CHARLES KON

TARO KONDO
JOUNGA LEE
EVELYN LIGALE

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NICHOLAS KITHINJI
BIRTHE E. LARSEN

SOON MI LEE
STACEY LENZ
PATRICK LUBOWA
AGNES LUSIBA
ASHISH MAHAJAN

'SANKUL MANDAVIA
CHILLA MAREALLE
MUNAL MAULADAD

Not pictured
ERNEST MACHARIA
JONDO MALAFA
TSIEGO MAMMO

RIAZ MANJI
JAMIL MANYANJA
AGNES N. MASIKA

THOMAS J. MATUTU
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M

GODFREY MBAABU
CHARLES MBACHA
KABUA MBATHI
IRENE M. MBITI
LILY MBOGO
WAITHANJI MBOGO

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NKIROTE MBIIJIWE
ANNE MBUI
TINA K. MBUVA
ESTHER MBURU
MARY MBUTHIA
FAITH P. MILLER
JACQUELINE G. MOMANYI
FRIDAH MCHARO
LOISE MOPEL
CATHERINE MTURI

BOB MUCEMI
CHARLES MUCHIRI
JAMES MUDAVADI

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ERICAMOTLEY
JOSTEL N. MOYO
FAITH MSIMANG
SHADRACK MUIU

PATRICIAMUMMASHABA
SARAH MUNANO
AMINIEL N. MUNGURE
MARY A. MUNYAE
STUDENTS

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JANE MUKERE
CAROL MUNENE
MICHAEL MUNGAI

ANGELA MURUNGI
GEORGE MUSIITWA
ROSEMARY MUSUMBA

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ANASTASIA S. MUTESHI
PATRICK K. MUTHAMA
DAVID MWANGI

ANGELINA M. MWAU
FAMBAOGAY MYAMBU
STUDENTS

N - O

SHILPA MAGARAJA

FARMAIN NARIKAE

FAUSTINE NGARAMBE

MAISA NUREIN

THOMAS OMAMO

RAYOLA OSANYA-NYNNEQUE

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CECILIA NDETI
KATRIEN A. NENKERMANS
CHRISTINE NGANGA
JEPHTHAN K. NJAGI

LUCY W. NJOROGE
PAUL K. NJUGUNA
HUSSEIN M. NYUOT
HENRY ODANGA

JOYCE ODONGO
JACQUELINE OMONDI
SUSAN A. OMONDI
GEORGE ONDORO
STUDENTS

O - P

HAGGAI OULO
JULIUS OWEKE
BERTHA OWUOR

HITEN R. PATEL
SALINA H. PATEL
ILIANA PEREX

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MARGARET OPALA
MUSA OPIYO
ALICE OTIENO-PAL
JAEL OYEKE

GEMINI PARMAR
INDIRA PATTNI
MADHUR S. PAUL
FRANK C. POWELL
Not pictured

Bharat Raval
Cecily A. Resnick
John Rutere
Bassam R. Saleh

Beni J. Sani
Louise H. Seaman
Seif Segar
Shonshan S. Sek-Zenian

Nagila Selmi
STUDENTS

S - T

JENITA SHAH
MILAN S. SHAH
RAJEN SHAH

MORRIS B. SIMON
ALAIN SONDERJEE
BLANCHE TUMBO

Not pictured
MILAN SHAH
ANNE SHAW
MONICA SIENG0
DAVID SMITH

PATIENCE K. TONI
TINA D. TUJA
STUDENTS

V - W

LAURA M. VENEGAS
AZMINA A. VISRAM
ROBIN WACHIRA

BERTHA WAIRIMU
ARTHUR M. WAPAKALA
ROBERT WAWERU

Not pictured
RENEE WAINAINA
DAVID WANJAU
MILDRED WARRAKAH
TOMOKO WATANABE

WU YING
CAROLYN E. YODER
AFRICA

Africa!
You have enveloped me;
You have become a part of my being;
You have invaded my mind and my soul;
You have held me close like a loving mother and warmed my heart with your love.

You have immersed me with the essence of your uniqueness;
You have nurtured me with your sounds and sights;
You have enriched my life with your beauties;
   And sharpened my senses with your nearness to God.

You have increased my awareness by the brightness of your colours
   and the “lushness” of your nature;
You have enhanced my appreciation for the detail and wonders of God’s beauty;
You have thrilled me with the sounds of your birds
   And the intricate delicacies of your trees and flowers.

You have opened my world and widened my horizons;
You have helped me to become complete in my sense of oneness with God;
You have awakened my senses to be more keenly aware of the individuality of each bird form and call - each blossom and scent.

You have filled my mind and my heart with the images of your people and given me a sense of oneness with Africa;
   “You have let me discover the “Cradle of Man kind” and the well-spring of humanity
You have helped me understand the unique beauty and special purpose of all of God’s children.

You have helped me to grow to learn, to expand,
to appreciate - To love - God’s universe in all its rich, magnificent glory.

Africa! You have made me one with the world.

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Dr. Lillian K. Beam

LONGING

I tried to think,
I tried not to reason.
I tried to see,
I tried not to visualize.
I tried to hear,
I tried not to imagine.

Much choice for me
Much variety mine
Many options for you
Many decisions yours

The smiling eyes
Like the stars ablaze
the glamour evoked
Like the full moon

What wonders beckons
Towards embraces toward
Forwards to one’s destiny
Longing for you

James M Mudavadi
KNOWLEDGE OR WEALTH

A group of learned men once approached a religious preacher and said: “We seek your permission to put a question to you”.
The preacher replied “You are at perfect liberty”
They said, “Of knowledge and wealth, which is better and why?”
The preacher gave the following answer:
1. You have to guard your wealth but knowledge guards you. So knowledge is better.
2. A man of wealth has many enemies while a man of knowledge has many friends. Hence, knowledge is better.
3. Knowledge is better because it increases with distributions while wealth decreases by that act.
4. Knowledge is better because a learned man is apt to be generous while a wealthy man is apt to be miserly.
5. Knowledge is better because it cannot be stolen while wealth can be stolen.
6. Knowledge is better because time cannot harm knowledge but wealth rusts in the course of time and eventually wears away.
7. Knowledge is better because it is boundless while wealth is limited and you cannot keep account of it.
8. Knowledge is better because it illuminates the mind while wealth is apt to darken it.

SAJJAD GANGJI

CONSIDER THIS...

Everybody understands education as the primary function of society - the means by which humanity’s inheritance is transmitted from one generation to another. Indeed, each one of us in USIU is heir to all the ideas and accomplishments of every human being who has ever lived. This is why it is our responsibility to ensure, as human beings, that our own heirs receive their full human inheritance.

By Cliff Doce Michoma

...AND THIS

As we continue to be educated and acquire more knowledge in all fields, applicable or non-applicable to us, let us all understand that life has its own form. Education itself is a privilege not accorded to many just like wisdom is not acquired through personality or prominence.

By Moses Migwe
NAIROBI! NAIROBI! BEAUTIFUL NAIROBI
PEOPLES OF THE WORLD...COME SEE
BEAUTIFUL NAIROBI!

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HANDS TOGETHER! HANDS TOGETHER!
HARAMBEE! NYAYO! HARAMBEE!
NYAYO!!
COME SEE INTERNATIONAL
COSMOPOLITAN AFRICAN CITY
NAIROBI! NAIROBI!

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COME SEE THE ANIMALS; GAME
PARKS; WILDLIFE
SAFARI! SAFARI!
COME SEE THE PEOPLE
MAASAI! KIKUYU!
TURKANA! SAMBURU!
JAMBO! ASANTE SANA!
JAMBO! ASANTE SANA!

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COME SEE THE PEOPLE! THE PEOPLE!
WORKING PEOPLE! DANCING PEOPLE!

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LEGENDS! LEADERS!
JOMO KENYATTA! DANIEL ARAP
MOI!

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PEOPLES OF THE WORLD! PEOPLES
OF THE WORLD!
HANDS TOGETHER! HANDS TOGETHER!
COME SEE! COME SEE!
SAFARI SO GOODIE! SAFARI SO
GOODIE!

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NAIROBI! NAIROBI! BEAUTIFUL
NAIROBI!
PEOPLES OF THE WORLD...COME
SEE!
BEAUTIFUL NAIROBI! NAIROBI!
NAIROBI!

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Dr. J. Scott Kennedy
The Students Affairs Council (SAC) is an integral organisation within the USIU-A student body. For the 1989-90 Academic year, the Executive Committee consisted of:

Chairman: Foma Ceessay
Vice Chairman: Pares Kana
Secretary: Rita Kahurananga
Treasurer: Robert Habimana

In the past year, SAC has worked very effectively in co-ordinating the activities of the Clubs and Committees, under the guidance of Dr Khimulu, the SAC Advisor. The SAC Committee is also charged with the responsibility of improving the general welfare of the University Campus and students at large.

And you have won a date with...
The Wildlife Club of USIU-A is a body within SAC whose main objective is to familiarise the students of USIU-A with the ecology and beauty of Kenya's Natural Endowments and Resources. With this in mind, the Club arranges trips to the numerous National Parks and Reserves here in Kenya.

The USIU-A wildlife club is a member of the Wildlife Clubs of Kenya, and is therefore concerned about wildlife activities and conservation of the Ecology.
ACTIVITIES

DRAMA CLUB

Spot the Mask

Founded in 1985, the Drama Club has been active in the promotion of theatrical arts in USIU-A. We arrange trips to various theatres in Nairobi, namely the French Cultural Centre, Kenya National Theatre and Braeburn theatre. We conduct a student membership scheme for regular theatre-goers in the case of Phoenix theatre, Kenya’s only repertory theatre.

The club has produced a few plays over the years and is planning to produce one sometime during the Fall Quarter 1990.

The club, in conjunction with the Entertainment Committee helps arrange various functions in the university.

To date, the Drama Club has become an important and integral part of USIU-A students.
BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club is an integral part of the University which operates under the Student Affairs Council (SAC).

The executive committee for the year 1989-1990 were:
- Priti Tak (Chairperson)
- Munal Mauladad (Vice Chairperson)

The faculty advisor to the club is Mr Kamulegeya.

The major objectives of the club are as follows: To enhance and broaden the perspective of students’ intellectual experience, and to keep students informed of the activities within and outside the university.

The club also facilitates trips to various business factories such as the House of Manji, Mohan Meakin, Bata Shoe Factory as well as the Nairobi International Show.

The club runs a kiosk in collaboration with the Students Affairs Council. The kiosk is student store which sells stationery and snacks for the convenience of students.

In conclusion, the Club invites suggestions, complaints, compliments and comments.
The present Entertainment Committee took office in June 1989. This committee has organized successful trips to:
- Masinga Dam
- Amboseli National Park
- Mt. Kenya - Naro Moru River Lodge

This committee has also been very active in the USIU students' night life by providing such entertaining occasions as regular disco nights. A Halloween Party was put up to the beat of the students' requirements. This committee consists of:
Chairperson - Hemal Shah
Vice-Chairman - Dominique Habimana
THE FOOD AND HOUSING COMMITTEE

The Food and Housing Committee caters for students in the food and housing (accommodation) areas. Because of this, the committee works closely with the Resident Director and the Resident Assistant, as well as the canteen staff, to ensure that the students are well catered for.

Alongside from this, the committee also liaises with the canteen during special occasions on campus so that students and guests alike are treated to snacks and refreshments after the occasion. Such occasions include orientations and public lectures, among others.

Food is usually a very sensitive area in every institution and the Food and Housing Committee of 1989-90 has had to deal with such issues such as pricing, food and snack varieties, etc. This being a unique year to the USIU structural set-up, students may have been inconvenienced both in the accommodation and canteen facilities. We in the Food and Housing Committee would like to express our appreciation to them all for their co-operative spirit and understanding nature. We would also like to thank them for being able to bear with us in areas where we were not able to serve them efficiently.

This university being the centre of different cultural mixes, the Food and Housing Committee, 1989-90, decided to introduce on a quarterly basis, cultural lunches and dinners as a way of creating better understanding - food after all, plays an important role in the indices of group values. The first of these cultural occasions was the “African lunch”. During this occasion, food was prepared by volunteers from different ethnic groups in Kenya as well as from other African countries. There were such specialities as “injera”, “githeri”, “mala”, “irio”, “matumbo”, “matoke”, “mushenye”, “ugali” amongst others. We would like to extend our appreciation once again to SAC, the administration, the canteen staff and the volunteers who made this occasion a memorable one. We do hope that the incoming committee will continue in the same spirit with Oriental lunches, European-Continental lunches, American lunches etc..

Special thanks to you all for making our work both challenging and enjoyable.

Caroline Sande, Chairperson
Senait Habtezghi, Vice Chairperson
SPORTS COMMITTEE

The year 1989-90, for the sports committee and the sports people in general has been one dedicated to laying strong foundations for sport in USIU-A. Throughout the year, we have been identifying the games that can be introduced, and discussing issues pertaining to the upkeep of such games. We have tried our level best, first, to provide equipment for such games, and secondly, to encourage potential players to form strong teams as well as conduct their training programs. By the end of the year 1989-90, USIU-A had a strong representation in table tennis, soccer, badminton, water polo, volleyball, tug of war, chess, pool, squash, scrabble, swimming and darts. The year end also saw USIU-A launch its first rugby team. All these teams are ready and willing to recruit any students who make the mark.

At this juncture, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the university administration for the tremendous co-operation we have received in the past. Despite the fact that sports involves a lot of financing, the administration has responded positively to our relentless requests. We wish to express special gratitude to the administration’s efforts in providing official uniforms to each of the four houses that competed in the mini-olympics, as well as our soccer team. This move has long been awaited for and was finally facilitated during our term of office.

The administration also made tireless efforts to hire venues off campus for games whose facilities are not available on campus. In addition, school transport was made available whenever students wanted to go out for soccer, rugby, badminton and squash practices or friendly matches.

The 1990 mini-olympics hosted the greatest number of events since the inception of the games six years ago. Lions under the captainship of Wachira Githaiga emerged winner yet again. It was evident that the more games we incorporate into the mini-olympics calendar, the less time we had to complete them all. This implies that in all future, the Organizing Committee should set aside another quarter for the preliminaries while the finals can be held in the Winter Quarter. This will give a chance to more students to compete at a higher level. The mini-olympics are a means of scouting for talent that can make up the university teams, and so should get as much support as possible.

We would like to re-emphasize our appreciation to the administration and to the following persons without whose co-operation the year would not have been as smooth as it was for the sports committee: the Chairman of SAC for his tireless efforts in supporting and airing our views and forwarding our requests to the administration and students, and the Chairman and members of the 1990 mini-olympics organizing committee, for their efforts.

Finally, we congratulate all sportsmen and sportswomen for the successful completion of the sporting year of 1989 - 1990 and also wish them a happy and prosperous new sporting year.

Lastly, but not least, thanks are due to the gallant team of the sports committee who proved that when the going got tough, they could get tough too.

George Musiitwa
MINI OLYMPICS
1990

Hands up every one,
deodrant check!

One for the rope,
Two for the ladies,
And three for the pool!

Spot the ball...
II. GPA (Grade Point Average)  
Project proposal  
The aim of this proposed project is to compile GPA statistics and so provide useful information that could help students evaluate their progress in their respective academic programs. The project has yet to be approved by the administration.

III. Other issues tackled included:  
a) Administration’s evaluation of lecturers  
b) Noise in the library  
c) Academic Committee Report on Cheating in Exams  
d) Visit to the Mainframe computer installation at University of Nairobi  
e) Weekly Video news shows. 
The 1989-90 Academic Committee consisted of the following:

- Cliff Docc Michoma, Chairman 
- Ashish Mahajan, Vice Chairman 
- Parmain Narikae, Member 
- Richard Kerama, Member

This committee's main functions are:  
1. To establish and foster proper relations with academic staff;  
2. To organize seminars, public lectures and related field trips of interests to all students;  
3. To undertake activities that promote the general upkeep of academic standards in USIU-A;  
4. To liaise with the administration in solving students problems related to the various academic programs and courses.

During the academic year 1989-1990, the committee’s program included:  
1. Public lectures  
   Some of the topics included:  
   a) The Role of Information Technology in the ‘90’s in business  
   b) Cultural intermixing  
   c) Murder and Madness  
   d) Tips on how to study  
   e) Changing trends in world economics and their effects on the Third World.

Yes, I do study ... sometimes!
A.I.E.S.E.C

AIESEC is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business. AIESEC was formed in 1948 by students from 12 European Universities who aimed at promoting global understanding and cooperation by fostering interaction between the students, business and academic communities. This helped prepare students in their future roles as effective managers, by bridging the gap between theoretical knowledge and practical experience.

In Kenya, AIESEC is represented by local committees at the University of Nairobi, University of Eastern Africa - Baraton, United States International University - Africa and Kenyatta University. AIESEC Kenya is affiliated to the world-wide organisation which is represented in 651 universities in 70 member countries.

AIESEC USIU-A was formed two years ago and currently has 40 registered members. Its officials for the 1989-90 year were:
Chairperson: Alice Okoth
Financial Controller: Helen Chege
Exchange Coordinator: Susan Karanja
Projects Coordinator: Charles Mbacha
Marketing Coordinator: Philip Githaiga
Reception Coordinator: Jane Kamau

In April 1989, AIESEC USIU-A sent four delegates to the Leadership Development Seminar held in Harare Zimbabwe. This was a worthwhile venture because other than the normal AIESEC training, the participants were also trained in Time Management, Effective Communication and Leadership Skills as well as given a brief on International Business.

In June 1989, AIESEC USIU-A members attended the local chapter of the Kenya-Italy cooperation project conference which was held at the Panafirc Hotel, and was centered on the theme: "Towards a Global Economy: Illusion or Reality".

In July, AIESEC USIU-A hosted its first trainee under the International Traineeship Exchange Programme (ITEP) from Switzerland who stayed in the country for three months on attachment to Zevet Engineers and Architects.

In August, the Chairperson represented Kenya at the 10th African Congress which was held in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire. This conference was attended by representatives for all AIESEC Africa member states with the exception of Morocco: The AIESEC International Executive was also in attendance.

In October, Susan Karanja represented USIU-A in the second chapter of the Kenya-Italy Cooperation Project Conference that was held in Florence, Italy. The main theme of the conference was on how culture can be a hindrance to the development of a global economy.

In February this year, AIESEC USIU-A was represented at the National Conference/Training and Motivation Seminar that was held at the Stem Hotel, Nakuru.
Our General Manager at the Breweries,
How Good is Thy beer, thy bottle come,
Thy will be done in bar as in Breweries,
Give us our Daily Beer and forgive us
from spending,
As we forgive Police and other
offenders,
Lead us to the Bar and forbid us from
drinking Cokes, Fantas, Sprites and
other Soft Drinks
Which tempt us,
May thy Beer be praised for ever and
ever,
AY MEN

By P.K. Gatukui

BOTTOMS UP, LADIES!
DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

DR. LILLIAN K. BEAM

OPPORTUNITY

When I was growing up, people called me "Pollyanna". Pollyanna was a story book character who always looked for good in everything and everybody. Like Pollyanna, I always tried to find the bright side of every situation and to make things better where possible. With that attitude, I developed a philosophy where I do not accept "obstacles" or "problems" as such, but rather look at them as challenges or opportunities - as hurdles to leap over. In thinking of a meaningful message for you in this year of transition, I decided to share with you a poem called OPPORTUNITY - Building your own special self.

OPPORTUNITY
The Building of Each One's Own Special Self

O - Stands for OPENNESS to life, an acceptance of one's own abilities and talents; an openness to reach out to others and accept their loving attitudes.

P - Indicates POWER - the power to withstand life's roughest difficulties; the power to push ahead in spite of seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

P - Means the PEOPLE in your life, someone to share your joys and sorrows, your successes and failures; someone to love and care for; someone you can treat to happiness.

O - Stands for the ORDER in your life, the plan for your life, the direction to build your own special dream. Order is, also, the discipline you need to accomplish your planned tasks.

R - Means RIGHT and RESPONSIBILITY - the right to be yourself and the responsibility to stand up for what you believe is right. Responsible too, for moving towards others, for making their presence important; for loving for tolerating; for forgiving. Responsible for learning, risking and deciding.

T - Promises TIME, a precious commodity so easily wasted. Time gives you a chance to care, a chance to think, to laugh, to sing; time to hold out your hand and be a friend; time to learn, and grow and love.

U - Means your own UNIQUENESS but also your UNITY of purpose. The uniqueness of your own special self and unity of plans, dreams, direction - your unity with God's universe.

N - The NEW EXPERIENCE of everyday living; the willingness to be open and accepting and recognizing of new experiences.

I - Invites you to INVESTIGATE, INITIATE and INSPIRE. Investigate your talents; investigate your own life for your own plan of action. Initiate - begin - your own plan and develop your talents. And inspire others by sharing yourself and your talents.

T - Stands for TRUTH, not only being truthful but especially being true to yourself - true to your ambitions, your own goals, your own plan.

Y - Is YOUTH - the young at heart, youth in the activity of your mind and body, youth is also the openness to new experiences, the eagerness to investigate and initiate, the taking time to think, love, dream and care.
OPPORTUNITY - A powerful word - an option to build your own unique person.

OPPORTUNITY - The chance for the happiness which comes only when you push your brains and hearts to the farthest reaches of which they are capable.

OPPORTUNITY - The option to build a meaningful life; to make your life count; to stand for something; to make a difference because you walked here.

And so, my Beloved Students, take this year of transition and use it to the fullest, making good use of every change, of every new day, and change every obstacle and problem into an Opportunity.

Dr. Lillian K. Beam

"We must welcome the future, remembering that soon it will be the past; and remembering that it was once all that was humanly possible."
George Santayana

Congratulations and best wishes to the class of 1990 - may your past achievements guide your future.

Special thanks to the 1990 yearbook committee members for the positive contribution they have made by summarizing the University's 1989/90 events and activities. This contributes to the success of our university.

To Foma and the entire SAC, we express our appreciation and gratitude for the perseverance and patience you have shown during your term in office. Well done and thank you all for a good year's work.

To faculty, staff and all the students - let us join hands as we build our future campus together. Thanks to you all for your continued support.

Dr. Mary Khimulu

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You mean this isn't
PSY 205?

Let's twist and turn like
we did last summer ...

Duh!
What's up guys!
Here Comes Trouble

Alien? You bet...

Foul! Splashing is prohibited
Among our male models are...
As I was saying ladies...

Italia 90, here we come
(P.S. thanks for the free stadium seat)
He that wins...deserves a Fanta

And take that too!

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