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We combine our Inspiration and Vision to build U.S.I.U.-A
A New Beginning

UPEO 1992 (Horizon)
The Yearbook of United States International University - Africa
FOR THE UNKNOWN

The human stands before eternity.
for ages has humanity stood thus, hoping and waiting
to cross the barriers of time

into the future
marches the human challenging this “for the better”.
and that “as an improvement”.

In History
lie the fallen heros
their marches into glory forgotten,
their errors in existence, the lessons for humanity. forgotten

Yet gazing far a field
is the youth passionately gazing
into the future
counting the mountains to climb
and the seas to cross, hoping and waiting.....

The human stands before eternity,
for ages has humanity stood thus,
faceing the future with Hope,
Hoping life will continue
Hoping for pleasures yet to come.....

By Raquel Hermitte

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Each life converges to some centre
Expressed or still;
Exists in every human nature
A goal.

By Emily Dickinson
THOUGHTS FROM YOUR EDITOR

BUILDING A FOUNDATION

To build a foundation a person has to start from below. USIU-A has built a new foundation for itself in the form of a new campus. But this did not happen quickly and easily. Dr. Beam in her article recounts the pleasant, but painstaking journey from I.S.K. to, at last, our own piece of Kasarani.

In publishing this book we have spent time in trying to capture your best memories and experiences of the Year 1991-1992. We cast a glance towards the horizon (UPEO) to accomplish our ambition which never ceases to grow.

I thank all of those who gave of their time and energy, especially Mrs. L. ole-MoiYoi, the faculty advisor; Ketan Chibber, the student advisor; Mona Ahmad, Assistant Editor, Sheri, Sylvia,, Toshi, and Jackie, the yearbook staff. And finally a special thanks to the advertisers who trusted their money with us.

Happy Recollections,

Isaiah Opot
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Perchance to dream...
REALIZATION OF A DREAM

In 1991 the Dream became a reality. October 28 marked the date when U.S.I.U.-Africa opened classes on the new campus in Kasarani. The Dream was a long time in the making and was the answer to years of planning, of long-term visions, of unbelievable obstacles and never-ending prayers. For me the Dream began in 1984 when I left San Diego to come to Nairobi with the primary purpose of reviving and rebuilding U.S.I.U.-Africa. Since I have always looked at obstacles as challenges, I happily accepted the Dream of building U.S.I.U.-Africa as biggest challenge of my life.

Dreams, as you know, are not objects of the imagination that drift on the clouds. Dreams are built on visions, long-term planning, and a great deal of Hard Work. Dreams involve risk-taking and the possibility of failure. Dreams open the doors to criticism and fault-finding, and the usually little, if any, appreciation. Dreams require commitment and dedication and daring to be different. Daring to reach for the stars; daring to follow a vision; and daring to make a difference, and, even then one may never see the dream become a reality, the vision reach fruition. One of life’s blessings for me was to see the Dream of U.S.I.U.-Africa become a reality when we moved to Kasarani in 1991. The dream became a Reality but also provided tangible evidence that God is still a God of Miracles even today and the message of the Miracle - the Dream - and the Reality of U.S.I.U.-Africa is a message that will surround the world as our students from forty-six nations spread the good news of U.S.I.U.-Africa.

The totality of the Miracles must be addressed, but first let us look back at the beginning of the Dream, which began with a vision long before my arrival in 1984. Nearly 30 years before that April in 1984, Dr. William C. Rust, visionary founder of the United States International University, opened a university on the high promontory of Point Loma in Southern California and overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The university, California Western was the beginning of Dr. Rust’s dream of a multi-campus university with a world-wide operation. By 1965 Dr. Rust was able to incorporate his idea of multiple campuses with the establishment of the United States International University registered in the State of California. He then began his search to establish associate campuses in far-flung corners of the world and by 1970 had opened branches in London and Mexico city and had received the charter to open a campus in Nairobi.

Following the purchase of a 150-acre coffee farm in Kitisuru, (the present location of the International School of Kenya) U.S.I.U.-Africa began in 1972 as a comprehensive kindergarten through twelfth grade and with only the first year of college being offered. Incidentally, Mr. Robert Marshall, the architect who designed our Kasarani campus, is the same architect who designed the first building for U.S.I.U.-Africa - the hut-like buildings that house the primary classes at I.S.K.

Of the first five people to enrol at U.S.I.U.-Africa, three are still active alumni - Sam Ochieng
- part-time psychology teacher at U.S.I.U.-Africa; Tom Arua, who until his return to England was a business manager with USAID; and Lillian Kimani, leading psychologist in the field of AIDS and assigned to the United Nations in Geneva. These students completed only the first two years in Nairobi and travelled to San Diego to complete their degrees.

Disaster struck in 1974 in the form of a money fraud between a religious minister and the director of U.S.I.U.-Africa. As a result not only was the Nairobi campus sold, but also those in Point Loma, Hawaii, and Colorado. (The Embassies of the United States and Canada purchased the Kitisuru property and established I.S.K. in 1975). Beginning with that disaster in 1974, problems of U.S.I.U.-Africa escalated and were compounded. There were frequent changes of administration; some persons stayed only six months and the 'campus' moved from house - to - house, first to an old house on Ralph Bunche Road and near the Grovesnor Hotel; then to 2nd Parklands in 1980 to a big house where the passages between classrooms were the kitchen and laundry-room.

In spite of the struggles, all the suffering, all the dire predictions, U.S.I.U.-Africa had continued to survive and by 1979 had increased the course offerings so that the entire four years, plus a Master's Degree could be completed in Kenya, and 1979 saw the first graduation of U.S.I.U.-Africa with 23 graduates, best known of whom is U.S.I.U.-Africa's own registrar Mrs. Keziah Nyamweya. In 1983, U.S.I.U.-Africa was moved to First Parklands into the once famous New Mayfair Hotel. But in the same year the Ministry of Education seemed to signal the death knell for U.S.I.U.-Africa.

I arrived on April 2, 1984, with a contract for five years and the excitement of having been given a special mission by my Lord. And what a challenge - the finances of the school were at the lowest ebb and the Ministry was not pleased. U.S.I.U.-Africa was truly in the 'bad books': there were allegations of moral turpitude and financial corruption, plus tribal and racial-under-currents. So I 'dug in' and spent the next two years trying to stabilize the university and eliminate the bureaucratic intrigues. In 1985 the New University Act added
another ‘challenge’ as the regulations, controls, dictates and requirements for private universities were codified with exacting and restrictive legalities governing all aspects of the university including the owning of land and the physical requirements.

The challenge of a dream is difficult to destroy, however, and we quietly forged ahead and began to see the beginning of a new reality. In 1990 we were able to purchase a beautiful twenty-acre parcel of agricultural land in Kasarani with a view of the Aberdares and Mount Kenya (on a crystal clear day!). Then 1991 became the year of the Lord’s miracles, with the biggest miracle being that of finances. Since we have to be self-sufficient and depend entirely on student fees - no outside grants or funding, no Kenyan support, not even a loan - we have relied heavily on the Lord’s promise ‘to supply all of our needs.’ What Miracles He has wrought!

In January 1991, we began planning with the architects and contractors, and I really ‘stepped out in FAITH’ and signed contracts for nearly 36 million shillings. (And the Lord is providing; with the biggest miracle that in spite of everything, we are managing to keep our payments current). The second biggest miracle was the construction itself. Normally, construction seems to continue interminably, and people will tell you ‘be patient, we are getting there.’ (next year!). But we actually DID IT and in less than eight months had a proper campus. As I met with the contractors in March 1991 I set September as the opening date for the new campus. We moved in October 1991 to a campus with 14 buildings spread over five acres of the twenty acre campus. The library - a beautiful three-storey wood and stone building - will be opened in Spring Quarter 1992. We have a three-building administration complex that is connected by a covered and glassed-in walk way, a 50-station computer lab, 5 double classrooms, with each classroom able to hold up to 60 students, a student clubhouse, a temporary library facility, and a magnificent ‘cloak room’. The big smile is for my puzzlement with a cloak room, which turned out to be a really exceptional toilet facility. The building of red wood, chipped stone and red tile roofs seem to fit naturally into their setting of purple Jacaranda trees, pink and white Frangipani and multicolored Bouganville.

The third miracle has been the student enrolment. When I came in 1984, we had 195 students enrolled. By Winter Quarter we had only reached 213. We climbed to 281 in 1989 and
to 308 by 1990. Winter 1991 our enrolment was 516 and Winter 1992 enrolment was 693!!! Our goal of 2000 students by the year 2000 seems possible!

Yes, Dreams do come true, but only if you give your all to your dream. Only if you accept the challenges. Only if you give concerted dedication and commitment. Only if you work without ceasing.

So dare to dream; dare to be different; dare to make a difference. Dare to work toward your dream and like U.S.I.U-Africa, your dream will become a reality.

Dr. Lillian K. Beam
March 1992

Scenes at the fair
NOTICE
WE ARE MOVING
AND CLASSES WILL BE HELD
AT KASARANI
BEGINNING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28,
1997.
The Whole Page

Karakani Campus

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Lecturers

Dr. Chege Waruingi holds a DBA from Indiana University. He conducts a number of courses in Marketing and Management at both graduate and undergraduate levels. His ideal student is one who is more interested in the course content or what one will learn in a course than in the grade one will get. He likes simplicity, informality in doing things. He dislikes ties, formality, pompous people, and folks who take themselves too seriously. His favorite phrase is "...most interesting!"

Dr. Kenneth Gray is currently the Head of Maths and M.I.S. faculties. He obtained his Ph.D. from Walden University this year. He lecturers in the maths and Management Information Systems at both the graduate and undergraduate level. Dr. Gray’s favorite student is one who likes to raise questions and issues; one who displays creativity in approaching assignments. But he does not appreciate lateness for lecturers and assignments. His favorite quote is "...common sense is sometimes not so common."
Dr. Peter Frankel holds a Postdoctoral Fellowship from the New York University. He is the Acting Head of the Psychology Department. He lectures in many areas of psychology from chemical dependency and human sexuality to theories of family therapy. His ideal student has to have genuine curiosity, flexibility in demonstrating the use of concepts in practical situations. He likes music, nature, food with the exception of bad pizzas. He does not like selfishness, and pollution. He most quoted phrases are ‘let’s get to work’ and ‘what do we really mean by that?’

Dr. Janaan J. Medeiros is a full-time member of the Business Department. She received a DPA from the University of Southern California. She teaches mainly the graduate courses for Management Organisational Development and one undergraduate course for Organisational Behavior. She enjoys seeing a student who loves to play with new ideas; the type of person who likes the challenge of learning and is excited by it. She likes to make things work, but dislikes lazy people who want everything done for them. Her much quoted quote is ‘...it depends on the situation.’
George W. Kamulegeya (right) has an MBA. He currently gives many accounting courses at both graduate and undergraduate level. His ideal student is a hardworking accounting student. He likes to read journals of accounting research. His favorite motto is - only the best is good enough!
Dr. Charles Odoul received his Ph.D. from Aston University. He teaches English at both undergraduate and pre-university levels. His ideal student should be pleasant, industrious, but with a well-rounded personality. When asked about his likes he decided to keep them a secret. Note from the editor: In the spirit of journalism we hope that UPEO '93 uncovers the hidden secrets - it could be of vital importance to the students who want good grades. He is sure that his students can provide an answer to his favorite phrase.

Mrs. Linda Ole-MoiYoi has a M.A. She is currently the Head of the English Department. She is also our advisor and co-editor of this great Yearbook '92. She lectures in English and Literature courses. Her favorite student is one who is willing to take intellectual risks, and sees learning as a high adventure. She dotes on kilos of Belgian chocolates. She dislikes any kind of delay, except when she has to go to the dentist! Her favorite quote runs like this: 'We live at the focus of the necessary dream.' (Elizabeth Bowen)

Mrs. Eva Ndavu holds a MSc. in Teaching English from the University of Wisconsin. She teaches English and Literature. Her perception of an ideal student is one who has a quest for knowledge, is self-disciplined, and innovative. She delights in things like pizzas, books and the African sunset. She dislikes dishonesty. Her most quoted phrase is ‘...in actual fact...’
Dr. Tom Gale is the Head of the International Relations faculty. He is also the longest serving member of the USIU-A family (yes, even longer than Dr. Beam). He received his Ph.D. from the University of London; he is currently teaching International Relations and Human Behavior courses. His favorite student asks good questions. Dr. Gale likes to teach students of all ages, and dislikes slipping standards anywhere!! His favorite phrase was ...censored!

Mr. Paul Gatonye Richu received his MBA from the University of Nairobi, which is coupled with a CPA certificate. He teaches accounting at the undergraduate level. His ideal student is one who is hardworking, self-motivated and disciplined. One who is eager to learn and earn. Mr. Richu likes hardwork. He dislikes lazy students, the non-starters; those who must copy assignments and then demand a good grade! Note from Editor: Sounds familiar? His favorite phrase is practice makes perfect.
Dr. Korwa G. Adar holds a Ph.D. He is currently teaching international relations courses. His ideal student is one who is dedicated to the academic pursuits. He likes commitment and dislikes the liars and lazy ones. His advice to students is to have confidence in yourself because everything is possible.

Dr. Scott Kennedy, (right) Visiting Professor in P.V.A.

Mr. Omani, Business Professor

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When night falls
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the clouds gather in the sky,
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the survival of the fittest...."

A storm, powerful, uncontrollable.
And the storm is nature’s way
of forcing everything to see,
to really see, life in a new perspective....
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After the storm has been weathered,
and the grasses and flowers have counted their dead,
the sun will shine,
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the ugliness created by the storm,
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Caroline Karanja  
Kenyan  
M.I.B.A.  

Jane Kamau  
Kenyan  
M.I.B.A.  
God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference.

Richard Kerama  
Kenyan  
M.B.A.  
The world is a stage; each has his role to play. But God gives, God takes and fools die! So, kill them all; let God sort them out.

Peter Kathanga  
Kenyan  
M.B.A.  

Jean Bosco  
Kimenyi  
Rwandese  
M.I.B.A.
Some books are allowed to be tasted, others to be swallowed and a few to be chewed and digested.

George Musiitwa
Ugandan
M.I.B.A.

Whoever said "Too much of anything is bad," was never in college.
Fambaoga Myambo
Zimbabwe
M.I.B.A.

Patrick Muthama
Kenyan
M.I.B.A.
Do not wait for opportunities - create them yourself.

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Kenyan
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Kenyan
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Kavata Nthenge
Kenyan
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Parmain Ole
Narikae
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If you know where your going
then you are half way there.

Miriam Opoku
Ghanaian
M.O.D.
In tune with God, everything is possible.

George Ondoro
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Formal education puts you a
step ahead toward gaining the
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The Class of 1987

THREE CHEERS!
Shaharezade Ahmad
American Bus Adm

Life is a series of aims; just one big game, you can win or lose. It is you who will choose!

Fouzia Abass
Kenyan
I.B.A.

Life is like an onion, you peel a layer at a time, sometimes you cry.

Esther Ambeva
Kenyan
Psychology

Our greatest glory is not in continual successes, but rising everytime we fall.

Jeanette Alexander-Ezaza
South African
Socl/Anthro

I am returning to my homeland after my USIU-A experience, to be one of the dedicated masses in the struggle for a new South Africa.

Vera Ambeva
Kenyan
M.I.S

Peace on earth has to begin in your hearts! This is for you Mum and Dad - Thanks for believing in me!
Shabyna Awan
Kenyan
I.B.A.
Always have a sense of humor!

Rosalind Attika
Kenyan
I.B.A.
It is our future that lays down the law of our today!

Adar Barkad
Somali
I.B.A.

Sharon Baumann
Pakistani
I.B.A.

Issac Begi
Kenyan
Accounting
Jason Chemel
Kenyan
I.B.A.

Silvio Borraccino
Italian
I.B.A.

Deborah Cully
American
Bus Adm

Biju Chitilapilly
Indian
Bus Adm

Sharon Dastur
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Dag Flater
Norweigian
Bus Adm
Today is today, and that's all I know!

Peter Gatukui
Kenyan
I.B.A.
Pray for happiness and self-satisfaction in whatever you do.

Sajjad Gangji
Kenyan
Accounting

William Gatehi
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Man's glory is not in failing but rising every time he fails. What a wonderful experience USIU-A had to offer.

Njoroge Gitonga
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Fumiko Ikeuchi
Japanese
Bus Adm

A frog at the bottom of his little well knows nothing of the great ocean.

Moses Ikiugu
Kenyan
Psychology

Being educated is knowing how little we know, and being anxious to look for more answers.

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Fartun Kanyare  
Kenyan  
Accounting  

"Why walk, when you can run?" (Nicola Iacocca)

Maria Kamau  
Kenyan  
Bus Adm  

It was very hard work, but worth every moment.

Peter Karanja  
Kenyan  
I.B.A.

Marriann Kathuka  
Kenyan  
I.R.  

Always do the right thing. This will gratify some and astonish the rest.

Jennifer Katondo  
Tanzanian  
Bus Adm
Joseph Kibiwott
Kenyan
Bus Adm
For me it has been a considerable record of risking and winning!

Francis Kavulu
Kenyan
Accounting
A coward is a person who sees the higher but chooses the lower.

Guantai Kigatiira
Kenyan
Bus Adm
The USIU-A experience broadens the business horizon. Hongera USIU-A!

Robert Kimani
Kenyan
I.B.A.
From the cradle to the grave always seek knowledge.

Jennifer King’ang’i
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Charles Kon
Sudanese
Bus Adm
Further education will enable me to achieve my intended goals.

Lawrence Kiragu
Kenyan
I.B.A.

Rupinder Lochab
British
Bus Adm
"For one word a man is often deemed wise, and for one word he is often deemed foolish. We should be careful of what we say!"
(Confucius)

Esther Maina
Kenyan
Psychology

Birthe Larsen
Danish
Accounting
Riaz Manji
Kenyan
Psychology

Jondo Malafa
Cameroonian
I.B.A.
"I can do everything through him who
gives me strength." (Phil 4:13)

Thomas Matutu
Zimbabwe
I.R.
The future is not a gift; it is an
achievement.

Kambua Mbathi
Kenyan
Bus Adm
The highest reward for a man's toil is not
what he gets for it, but rather what he
becomes.

Jackeline Mbeche
Kenyan
Bus Adm
To live is the rarest thing in the
world. Most people exist and
that is all.
Nathalie Mbombo
Zairean
I.B.A.

"... those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength always and never give up. (Isaiah 40:30-31)

Lily Mbogo
Kenyan
Bus Adm

Anne Mbuui
Kenyan
Bus Adm

The USIU-A experience gave me the opportunity to blossom and realise that "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." (Phil. 4:13)

Esther Mburu
Kenyan
I.R.

A glance at the past. To bewail it? That is useless. To learn: That is fruitful!

Mary Mbuthia
Kenyan
M.I.S.
"Imagination deserted by reason creates monstrosities; united with reason, imagination gives birth to great marvels."

(Goya)
James Mudavadi
Kenyan
Accounting
If you want something make some noise. Always think pure thoughts then your mind will be serene.

Lucinda Mugaa
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Thank you Lord for seeing me through this far.

Andrew Muguluma
Ugandan
I.B.A.
If you do not know where you are going, no road will take you there!

Agatha Muguku
Kenyan
I.B.A.

Patricia Mumassaba
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Hard work purifies the soul.
Angela Murungi  
Kenyan  
I.B.A.  
"Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety nine percent perspiration."

Mary Munyae  
Kenyan  
Soc/Anthro  
Small is possible. I came in with little and I go away with plenty.

Victoria Mutisya  
Kenyan  
I.R.  
Your achievements, and your successes in the end should be your greatest source of gratification.

James Mwaniki  
Kenyan  
Bus Adm

Margaret Mwangi  
Kenyan  
Psychology
Angelina Mwau
Kenyan
Soc/Anthro
These were the best years of my life.
Long live USIU-A!

Carey Ogadah-Oyugy
Kenyan
M.I.S.
In pursuit of excellence.

Mbaabu Ntdarianga
Kenyan
Accounting

Anthony Nyamweya
Kenyan
I.B.A.

Olanya Olenge
Ugandan
I.B.A.
Say the truth for the truth and nothing but the truth!
Every man/woman has a right to decide their own destiny.

I must learn even from the mistake of others. But I should even learn from the success of others, learning maketh knowledge. Don't underrate man.
The greatest thing you can ever be is yourself; there is none like you - unique. Be proud of yourself.

Sylvia Pires
Kenyan
Bus Adm
How do you spell relief: GRADUATION!

Toshiaki Saito
Japanese
I.R.
A photograph is a beautiful memorial that will focus on the next moment. Relax and smile for your future.

Anne Shaw
British Psychology
Tina Tuja
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Kasarani is too far! Note from Editor:
But you came anyway!

Peter Wamutte
Kenyan
Bus Adm
Don’t be a spectator. Be the one to cause the effect.

Arthur Muliro Wapakala
Kenyan
M.I.S.
Esse quam videri - to be rather than to seem.

Robert Waweru
Kenyan
Accounting
The man who wins is the one who knows he can.
LOST CHILDHOOD

I am here in a room, surrounded by things of my childhood, the teddy-bears and dolls on the dressing table; the books I had so loved, stacked in the bookcase; the furniture echoing the past; the walls if this room breathing the essences of past happenings... the tears, the happiness, the fights, the love... And now, the teddy bears seem to stare at me, accusation in their eyes, asking why I no longer look at them, in silence I answer "I am a grown-up now, an adult, not for me is the joy of innocent play I am hardened, my heart no longer sees, only my mind and my eyes are allowed to see and to judge..."
Memories of that young child, running... hair blowing in the wind... eyes aglow with joy at the discovery that in my garden lives a hedgehog... or tortoise... Remember the acceptance of others, the other children, I never saw or looked with my eyes, only with my heart

Yet, now I am an adult, waiting to live... I become scared at the thought of discovering new things... I lose my innocence to the world and I see only with my mind, I have become an entity totally separate from the child I once was...

I am here in a room, surrounded by things of my childhood, I touch the teddy bears, stroke the spines of books, and the furniture gently, seeing all the while in my mind's eye that child, the child who had once lived here in this very room, and I ask myself "What happened to that child?" but already I know the answer.

By Raquel Hermitte

THE MORNING TRANSPORT

The Meridian casts an imposing shadow
The Twiga Towers loom high above
The wind howls
Clatter platter! Of feet hurrying!
"What time is it?"
"Hasn't it arrived?"
"I'm going to be late for class!"
Vrmmm...Vrmmm
"It's arrived, it's arrived!"
Stampede of feet!
Scrambling to get the few available seats
"Carry my bag for me."
"Oh no! Here he comes again."
"Let me have a look at your passes please!"
"Where is your pass Bertha?"
"Let's go, we're late for class."
The eight o'clock transport is on the road.
**** another USIU-A matatu experience.

By Bertha Wairimu

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Zelealem Abate  Meymona Abdi  Daniel Abila  Eritrea Abraha

"I got the answer"

Kenyi Abraham  Nimisha Acharya  Kunji Adamali  Abizer Adamjee

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James Kigathi

Victor Kimanthi

Rosemary Kimani

Martin Kimwemweh

Alice Kinuthia

Sheila Kinyanjui

Pauline Kinyua

Kanini Kioko
Enid Nyabundi
Anne Nyagah
Justinah Nyambu
Jean Rose
Nyirandikubwimama
Samson Nzevela
Susan Odaga
David Oduho
Brian Oduori
Pre-University
TOTEM

Good News! The now famous USIU-Africa emblem has become officially ours and has recently taken up residence at the new Kasarani Campus. A few quarters ago, our eager maintenance staff washed and scrubbed, polished and shined until the Sanaa Kubwa looked as good as new.

The Kamba sculptor, Kasim Manga (now aged 70), created the carving in 1978 for the Mayfair Hotel. He will be pleased to see his masterpiece alive and well, and firmly embedded in its new home. (Apparently the concrete in which our totem has been set is many metres thick!)

Margaret Mwikya, a former USIU-Africa student now working for USAID, researched the history and meaning of the carving in her paper for a PVA course in 1986. Recently, a new student, Stanley Wilson Kasyoka, added more information for his English class.

The carving represents Kivoi, a famous Kamba chief, who lived around 1900. He united the Kamba people after meeting the first Europeans and introduced trade and farming to the Kamba people. Carved on his back is an equally famous lady and prophetess Syokimau. Before the Europeans came, she predicted that a snake would come carrying white people on its back. Several years later, the Uganda railway was built from Mombasa through Kambaland to Nairobi. The carving also includes wildlife and traditional motifs. The various marks on the quiver are signs that the hunters used to communicate with each other; they drew messages in the sand while they were out in the wilderness. The carving also shows the evolution of life and the inter-relationship between man, fauna and flora. To crown it all, the bird with a long tail perches on Kivoi’s shoulder, seeming to symbolize spiritual life descending from above.

The well-known psychologist and art lover, Carl Jung, would have appreciated this carving as it seems to represent his concept that every man has within himself an “inner woman.” Equally every woman has within herself an “inner man.” Ideally these two aspects should interact harmoniously. Kivoi and Syokimau demonstrate this notion of the two in one.

Whatever its meaning and history, it is certain that the carving will continue to be a hope and inspiration for USIU-Africa students and staff for many years to come.

By: Anne Kinara and Stanley Kasyoka
"KTN has changed our lives"

I wonder who made what?

It's true, I tell yah!

What are you looking at?

Born for Ballet.
How long do you think she'll take?

I get the message

Now I have bus fare

No and you

I do... I do
MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL (SAC)  
CHAIRMAN

The year 1991/92 has been a challenging yet rewarding year for SAC. We have finally moved to our new campus Kasarani, and the residents moved to the new flats in Parklands. This move which took place in the fall quarter, 1991 did not disrupt classes. We are happy to say that thanks to the USIU-A administration, this move was accomplished with no loss of class time.

Some of the new challenges that faced SAC included the mammoth task of providing transport for the day students, who account for over 18% of out total student population. It has not been easy, but, thanks to their patience and understanding; transport is provided on a hourly basis from town to Kasarani and back for 300 students.

The acceptance of a new environment was tough for many. SAC had to help and prepare students for this move and assist them in settling down in their new campus. We have managed to keep old favorites going like the annual Mini-Olympics sports competition and the African Lunch. We have also introduced new activities such as the monthly birthday cake for our students, valentine cakes, and the services of a new Entertainment Card.

Our plans for the future include securing kiosks from Coca-cola and Farmers Choice (Business Club), Academic and Sports Award (committees), the famous Graduation Dinner Dance and the Mombasa Trip.

In the following pages, the various committees and clubs detail how they coped with the challenges of the move.

I now have the pleasure of extending appreciation to all the students, administration, faculty, staff, parents, friends and every one who in one way or another made our move to Kasarani possible.

To the students I say thank you for your patience, confidence in us, and your immense support. It has kept us going despite the odds. To our parents thank you for giving us the unique opportunity to be at USIU - A. To administration, faculty and staff, thank you for the USIU experience. To graduating students, face the world and all its challenges with confidence and self-confidence.

The team that completed this 21 year marathon to Kasarani has been:

Vice Chairman : Thomas Omamo  
General Secretary : Rosemary Kimani  
Assistant Secretary : Dina Saleh  
Treasurer: Charles Ndurere

Sincerely,

John-Baptist Rugambo  
Chairman of S.A.C.

Mrs. Smith - Hempstone opens the Club House
Ambassador's Tea, May 1991

Ambassador's Tea, May 1992

Orientation, April 1992

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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Academic Affairs Committee believes that learning at USIU-A goes beyond attending lectures and cramming for exams. We can all discover so much more by exchanging ideas and observing the world around us. Communication is the key. Knowledge does us no good when bottled up inside — it must be shared.

To this end the committee traditionally hosts guest speakers from outside campus to share their expertise in various fields of work. We also compile the "MEDIAWATCHER": a bulletin board of current world events drawn from the local and international press. Unfortunately the initial lack of physical facilities on the new Kasarani campus has hampered both of these projects, but the situation is gradually improving.

We also handle student difficulties and complaints with their coursework. So if you have a problem or feel a course may be improved in any way, please speak to one of our members. In this way we can help you in "BUILDING YOUR FOUNDATIONS" for the future.

Robin Okutoyi - Chairman
Michael Kedenge - Vice chairman
Patricia Mumassaba - Secretary
Chita Chibesakunda - Member
Jennifer Katondo - Member
Hiteng Cirino - Member

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club would like to welcome you back this new quarter and invite you, the new and the old members of the U.S.I.U body to join and be part of the U.S.I.U experience by participating in our numerous activities.

As you well know, the club falls under the student affairs council [SAC] and our activities include organisation of trips, talks and the running of the school Kiosk among others.

In the new year, the club decided to formalise its membership whereby an annual membership fee of only 50 Kenyan shillings entitles a member to participate in any of the club’s activities. Membership is open to all under-graduate and graduate students irrespective of their majors.

Last quarter, the club organised trips to General Motors and the Nairobi A.S.K. show. This quarter is going to be equally exciting with a trip to Kenya Breweries and several talks from various prominent business firms.

The new year also brings new activities. The club will soon be putting up a kiosk on the school premises that will cater to students at reasonable prices. A bulletin on current business news will also be launched on a later date. This will be available at a nominal fee.

For more information you may contact any of the following club officials:

Peter Wamutte - Chairman
Marrian Kathuka - Vice - Chairperson
Hannah Karanja - Secretary
THE FOOD AND HOUSING COMMITTEE

The Food and Housing Committee is a part of the Student Affairs Council (SAC) and works towards seeing that the students are happy with life at the student dorm and with the food they eat. We have, therefore, worked in conjunction with the housing office to provide the residents with good food.

The Food and Housing Committee is always willing to assist other committees and clubs especially when meals or refreshments are needed. In August 1991, the Committee worked together with Office of Resource Development (ORD) to organize the dinner party, “Kwaheri Westlands! Karibu Kasarani!”

This Committee has always organized cultural events. The African Lunch, was held in the Winter Quarter 1992. This was a colourful day with plenty of food to eat, and people dressed in different African attire to represent some of the African countries which included Somalia, Ethiopia, Sudan, Uganda, Zambia, South Africa, Tanzania, Nigeria and Cameroon. From Kenya the Maasai, Kikuyu, Embu, Kamba, Luhyia, Luo, Miji-Kenda and the coastal Swahili people were represented. This is one event that had beautiful smiling faces and it helped bring the U.S.I.U. community together. It was the first lunch held at Kasarani.

The Ambassador’s Tea Party in Spring 1991 was a successful event which the Food and Housing Committee was also proud of. We’re looking forward to the next one this May.

The Committee revived the Birthday Cake-Cutting ceremony that had been neglected for some years. The first cake was cut in January, followed by one in February in the Winter Quarter 1992.

Lastly, the Committee sold heart-shaped cakes on Valentine’s Day, to add to the romance of the day. We are proud of all the events that were successful and greatly thank everyone who took part.

Chairperson: Esther Ambeva
Vice-Chairperson: Robert Kimani
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 to 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-Baratón, USIU-A, and Kenyatta University. AIESEC Kenya is affiliated to the world-wide organization which is represented in 651 universities in 70 member countries.

This year at USIU-A, AIESEC has organized a number of activities with the goal being to teach students some practical knowledge of the business world. Some of these included Careers Day; a lecture by Dr. Gafè on writing c.v.'s; a lecture by Mr. Mavubu on Capital Markets and the Nairobi Stock Exchange; and finally—our own magazine which should be out by the time you get this yearbook.

We ask all students of USIU-A to join AIESEC to enable them to learn to apply their theoretical knowledge to the practical world of business.

Olanya Olenge
Chairman
CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle - K Club was introduced to USIU-A in 1987 and has gradually developed a firmer hold on student activities. It has emerged as a club where students can further develop a social conscience. Each student wishes to succeed but ambition should be balanced with service and generosity.

In 1991/92, the club carried out a successful clothes collection for Sudanese refugees. An information campaign further helped to sensitise students about this situation. This year (1992) various activities such as bake sales will be held to raise money for charity. Furthermore a 'Gift of Sight' project was undertaken to give 'new eyes' (spectacles) to those who cannot afford them.

We challenge students to accept the Circle - K philosophy and join us in 'doing unto others what you would like to be done unto you'.

Circle - K committee members 1991/92

MUTHONI NJOGU - CHAIRPERSON
WAIRIMU MWANGI - VICE-CHAIRPERSON
ELIZABETH MUSEE - TREASURER
UMRUNGI BUTERA - SECRETARY

Circle K Cake Sale
WILDLIFE CLUB
TAKING A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

In the past year (1991 - 1992) the Wildlife Club of the USIU-A has undoubtedly given the students an entirely different travel experience - the kind with the personal satisfaction and accomplishment which comes from undertaking a true physical challenge. During our year in office we organised various activities including an over-night camping trip to Amboseli, which exudes a strange and exotic beauty which cannot be directly compared with other parts of country. We also had a chance to visit the beautiful Maasai Mara where we got to see the wildlife in its natural habitat; both these trips were not only enjoyable but educational and successful. We also had an opportunity to have Mr. Ralph Helper, a world famous behaviorist who trains animals for motion pictures. This gave the students a better chance of getting to know their own wildlife and how to care for them through affection training.

In the winter quarter of 1992 we conducted a student membership scheme at a fairly reasonable fee. This enabled the members to participate in any function at a reduced fee, and also gave members a first priority over other students in any of our activities.

Our sincere thanks to S.A.C. 1991/1992 for their incredible assistance, the past wildlife officials 1990 - 1991 for their advice and useful information and last but not least to our patron Dr. Kenneth Gray who made our stay in office a successful one. Thanks too, to all the USIU-A students who have made our stay in office a success.

Thankyou,

CHAIRLADY: DIANA GUCHU
VICE CHAIRMAN: LEE GAKURU
SECRETARY: PARTRICK KITHINJI
TREASURER: SUSAN AMAYO
Drama Club

The Club was founded in 1985, and since then has been engaged in promoting theatrical arts in USIU - A. We organise trips to various theatres in Nairobi namely, the French Cultural Centre, the Kenya National Theatre, and to the other cultural festivities. One of the advantages of being a member of the Drama Club is becoming a member of Phoenix Theatre, one of the only repertory theatres in Kenya. We undertake a students membership scheme for theatre lovers, at exclusively reduced rates for members of the Drama Club.

In the Winter term of 1991, the Club produced “Courting Disaster”, a satirical comedy about the perils of marrying for money. It starred Carol Mathai and J.B. Rugambo. We intend to have a cultural festival in Spring Quarter of 1992. In addition to the Club functions, we also co-ordinate with the Entertainment Club in organising functions in the university.

To date the Club has played an important role in the student body in the university, so that the Club has become an integral part of USIU - A.

In conclusion, any suggestions, comments and compliments are welcome for future improvements of the Club’s activities.

Drama Club Chairperson:
Caroline Ombasa

The Cast for “Courting Disaster”
THE SPORTS COMMITTEE

The Sports Committee co-ordinate with other teams to hold games like soccer, basketball and rugby, among others. In-house, we organise the annual Mini-Olympics, staff versus students soccer, and pool and table tennis competitions. Other games that are currently available are: chess, scrabble, darts, table tennis. In 1992, we took part in a Pedalkart race at the Moi International Sports Complex from March 7th - 8th. We made position 19 out of 25 entrants. This event was a fundraiser for the disabled.

May we take this opportunity to thank SAC 1991-92 officials and the administration for the support they gave us. We wish all of you a stimulating sports year.

Chairman: Richard Kerama
Vice chairman: Lawrence Kiragu
U.S.I.U. SOCCER TEAM

The year 1991-1992 witnessed the U.S.I.U. Soccer team ("the glamorous Kasarani boys") dazzle and delight their fans. Their free flowing soccer, quality of finishing, coolness in the penalty area, ability to turn the defenders, many a time made the spectators gift wrap the team and take it home. The following friendly games were played:

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A day won't be far when four U.S.I.U. campuses around the world shall come together for the Inter-U.S.I.U. Soccer Tournament!

By: Sajjad Gangji
Soccer Captain
1991-1992
MINI OLYMPICS 1992

The 1992 Mini-Olympics began on a high note but lacked spectator's support because there was a lot of uncertainty about the games kicking off. Having overcome all the odds, the games did kick-off with basketball at Nairobi School. The Leopards which provided the bulk of the players had an easy time dismissing all the other teams. The battle for the first position was a foregone conclusion, leaving the rest of the pack to battle the remaining positions. Underdogs Rhinos surprised all and claimed third position with Lions taking the runners-up position. Against all expectations, Buffaloes came in last.

Water polo and swimming were held at the Impala Club. The water sports proved to be not only exciting but competitive. Leopards again made sure they swept most of the races and emerged overall winners in both water polo and swimming. Buffaloes were hot on their heels getting the second position in both events. The Lions came third and the Rhinos, fourth.

Darts and table tennis proved to be the domain of the Buffalos who scooped the top position, followed by Rhinos, Leopards and Lions, respectively.

Scrabble was dominated by the Leopards. While they had arguably the best player, the other teams just happened to be good losers, with Lions, Rhinos and Buffalos taking positions, two, three and four respectively.

Soccer was the hottest title that every team tried to clinch. By the end of the day Buffalos came out as the best team followed by Lions in the second position, Leopards in third position and Rhinos in fourth.

The final scores for the Winter Mini-Olympics were:

First position with 24 points: Buffaloes  
Second position with 22 points: Leopards  
Third position with 15 points: Lions  
Fourth position with 13 points: Rhinos

We hope that we shall soon have all the sports facilities put up on campus for we feel it is time USIU-A has a chance to conduct these games here in Kasarani. We hope that in pursuit of this goal, the administration will give the sports committee maximum support.

The sports committee appreciated the help extended to us by the Director, Dr. Beam, Mrs. Nyamweya, Miriam for financial support and otherwise. A word of gratitude goes to Mr. Warungi, Boniface and Mr. Ikulan for their support.

Richard Kerama: Chairman Sports Committee  
Lawrence Kiragu: Vice-chairman Sports Committee
THE JOURNEY HAS JUST BEGUN.

1992 RESOLUTIONS

- Reach out for your full potential.
- Look better, and you'll feel better, by losing any extra weight.
- Eat healthy foods and feel healthy.
- Try to enrich your knowledge of how to improve yourself.
- Learn to love yourself so that you are able to love others.

BORN OR BRED?

What A Rush!

In tune with the times

Simply the Best

For Peace Sake

The Fur Wars
Mother Teresa

By Shaharezade Ahmad

Mother Teresa is a mother to us all
For her, it is a mission, it is a call
So caring, so human, so devoted to the Lord above
Her suffering for mankind, shows her love
Fragile, old, tired and weak
Oh, the future of mankind seems so bleak
One sees the proof of her time and toil
To God and mankind, she is loyal
What a lonely figure, what an inspiring sight
God shines on her, His light
A sense of humor, a pillar of strength
Sacrificing her life to great lengths
Second to none, no time for herself, no time for fun
She says to give oneself to the needy and to pray
Her giving knows no night nor day
She is penniless
Simple is her dress
She loves to see the young come and aid
To give their heart and soul, but not for pay
Altruism is her middle name
She sees the suffering, but won’t blame
Presidents, Prime Ministers, the Pope and the monarchs she meets
Never proud, a symbol of modesty, soothing the pains of poverty
She holds your hands and says “God bless you”
She means it, for her it’s true
Winner of the Nobel Prize
It has let her further rise
To the heights of those in history
She follows her decree
She sees what she has to do, not what she has done
Adherent to her mission, never to ignore nor run
For one it may be hard to perceive
She softens the suffering and keeps it at bay
But ending it, there shall never be that day
As long as people stay selfish and mean
There will be no room for her dream
She speaks of Ethiopia’s starving children and their deaths
She speaks of her home for victims of AIDS and of a dying man’s last breath

Somehow, somewhere, she receives donations from those who care
I declare, those who care, oh, it is rare
Well, they must exist
She’s on their list
No singer, no actress, no political figure is she
Only a human helping humans, that’s all, really
One to admire, respect, honor and love
As she does for her Lord above
A model she is for me and the world to follow
She’s the hope, that fills that hollow
A Saint, that is her position in life
For all that she’s worked for, for all she has strived.
Haven’t you ever wondered who is the most interesting person on campus? Well…during
Remember the mini-pink garbage ballot bin? (Mona’s) About 500 votes were counted
why Taufiq and Mumbe won by a landslide.

“THE MOST INTERESTING MALE IN USIU-A”

Name: Taufiq Balala

Nationality: Kenyan

Date of Birth: February 25, 1969 Sign: Pisces

Degree: BSc. in IBA

Graduating: June 1993

Aspirations: To be a successful businessman

Interest: Motor biking, all kinds of sports except cricket

What are your feelings about USIU-A?
“USIU should put up more sports and recreational facilities.”

What do you think makes you most interesting to other people?
“I’m hip to the lip and cool to the tooth, I’m so sharp, I could shave you from a mile.”

What is your advice to mankind?
“Have no fear for atomic energy ‘coz none of them can stop the time.”

TITBITS

Someone you admire: My father
Favorite song: Redemption by Robert Neats Marley
Favorite book: The Quran
Favorite food and drink: Pilau and coca-cola
Favorite day of the week: Friday
Favorite Singer or group: Robert Nesta Marley (Bob)
Favorite Movie: Jungle Fever
Best experiences of ‘Kenya: The weather and the people
Favorite color: Black
Favorite vacation spot: Mombasa/Malindi

What is the first thing you do when you do when you get up in the morning?
“I never get up in the morning!”

What would you do if you were alone on a deserted island?
“I’ll do what Robinson Crusoe did.”

What do you look for in a woman?
“Beauty and youth and ‘hot to trot’.”
the Winter Quarter the UPEO committee set out to discover the answer. 
and the results are finally in. Toshi and Sheri were despatched to find out the inside story to 

"THE MOST INTERESTING FEMALE IN USIU-A"

Name: Elizabeth Mumbe Musee
Nationality: Kenyan
Date of Birth: February 21, 1972  Sign: Pisces
Degree Program: BSc.in MIS
Graduating: June 1993

Aspirations: After the MIS degree, Mumbe will do a 
degree in Psychology and go abroad, perhaps a career 
in management and related to psychology.

Interests: sleeping, eating, knitting, home-making, 
singing, going to church, making friends, reading 
novels, making the best out of everything.

What are your feelings about USIU-A?
"It's a good place, but it can be misleading. It has 
many faces to it; a partying face, sensual face, academic face is limited, it is suppressed. These 
are USIU personalities."

What do you think makes you most interesting to other people?
Noise. I can make a lot of noise. Sometimes I am very social.
Note from the editor: How social and what's your phone number?

What were your reactions to winning the title?
"I didn't expect it, I didn't think my noise was that loud!"

What is your advice to mankind?
"It is better to be yourself than something you are not"

TIDBITS

Someone you admire: Jesus Christ
Favorite song: I'll always be there for you
Favorite book: The Bible
Favorite food and drink: Grilled chicken and coca-cola
Favorite day of the week: Saturday - "...get to sleep longer!"
Favorite singer or group: Myself
Favorite movie: Splash 1
Best experiences of Kenya: The romantic Kenyan sunset
Favorite color: Red
Favorite vacation spot: South coast of Kenya

What is the first thing you do when you do when you get up in the morning?
"Roll over and sleep some more."

What would you do if you were alone on a deserted island?
"Weep!"

What do you look for in a man?
"He should be romantic, sensible, grown-up, sensitive, caring, have a sense of humor, 
intelligent, just, liberal, soft-spoken, religious, proper height and weight, not have any big 
features.shy about his body, doesn't show off, not jealous."

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DICTIONARY OF U.S.I.U-A SLANG

Hell: nothing or NO!

Rough: mishandling of people and things - opposite of smooth, lack of class and style, basically SHAO (usually in tuning and dressing experience.)

Frequent: loose in all aspects

Enough: quantitative description of a characteristic

Ehh!!..Heh!!: a vague term used to imply something

No and you!: a statement to call someone

Definition raw: ‘straight from the cooker’, fresh, new, awesome.

Definition roughness: (see rough)

Quite kamkunji: very home, shao

Bundu: shao

Clandestine: out of this world (usually a negative connotation)

Items: sexual paraphenananilia (annextures)

Strapping: walking

Bobby brown move: a solo move

Urembiosis: kiswahili connotation for beauty

Uleviosis: drinking, quenching
Cartoon

WHY IS IT CONVENIENT TO WAIT FOR THE SHUTTLE AT THE MERIDIAN?
BECAUSE IT NEEDS A JUMP START

LABS FULL!
I bought glasses for the lab and I haven't used them yet

MIS MAJOR, QUITE ANNOYED 5TH WEEK YET NO ACCESS TO ANY COMPUTER

ML

Oh no it’s here again! That time consuming, arduous, redundant, torturous, feet killing experience - no, not term projects or exams but, yes folks, you guessed it: REGISTRATION.

Even though in Kenya the queuing system is taking its place amongst the outdated practices, USIU-A has not deemed it necessary to change our own unfortunate policy. Walk with us as we attempt to reconstruct the journey.

STEP 1:
Wait in the lon-n-g, twisting queue that leads to the door of the untouchable. Yes those dictatorial hard-liners - under the august title of ‘STUDENT ADVISORS’. These people ‘kindly’ suggest which courses to take during the coming quarter; failure to comply might result in a slammed door in your face - enough roughness!

STEP 2:
Imagine Nairobi, five p.m., rush hour, surging multitudes, ma-3, small door, pushing, shoving, and a cacophony of sound. Sounds familiar doesn’t it; it is basically the same continuous struggle that each of us goes through as we grope and stretch for the man behind the small pigeon hole - Watch out Aiko!! (Why don’t we get him some help)

STEP 3:
The stampede is on, destination, the Business Office. Here everything is quiet, collected and ‘organised’. They efficiently transfer your checks and cash to the debit account, which by the way must be paid at the beginning of quarter, regardless of whether all the text books are ready or not. They are so serious about this that they are willing to publicly humiliate your good name in BOLD letters across the bulletin board.

STEP 4:
Then stagger back to Admissions where Aiko gives you the treasured blue, yellow, and white slips and the little library cards.

STEP 5:
Then limp back to business office to get them stamped.

STEP 6:
Begin your long trek to course text. On the way you will see others who are on the last legs of the Registration Adventure. They walk around like zombies who spent last night at Jaffers or Visigar. Do not laugh, because they are a mirror image of you. Once you reach course text, guess what! Yet another meandering line at ends somewhere in the horizon. At this point the weak give up, and decide to come on another day. But the strong brave the heat and the never-ending line of complaints and gossip. Finally you reach that much awaited entity - SULE. This guy is efficient in getting you your text books, but often there is simply a shortage of copies. You are told to come back next week, which becomes the week after, and the week after that! With a heavy heart and a worn soul you turn away, and wish that you had stayed at Jaffers all night.

Basically, on a ‘good’ day the entire journey takes approximately four hours - give or take an hour. Note the similarities: It takes four hours to reach Mombasa at the cruising speed of 130 k.m./hr. And one feels much the same way once either journey is completed. We cannot only give the negative side of the story. There is one advantage. One does get to hear the latest gossip, holiday experiences, and the latest fashion.

This study recommends that the Graduate M.I.S. not only theoretically computerise the
Is this one going to town?

Together at last

She's mine, all mine

I got you babe
Collection of Thoughts

Where am I — where have I come to
Half way around the world, twelve hours by the clock.

What have I left behind
Gretchen, a love of my heart, who gave me more in 19 years,
then I could have ever given her.
Gretchen, our babe become woman, who is even more
beautiful on the inside than on the outside.

What have I left behind
A big beautiful house filled with treasures.
Treasures collected over 25 years with another
love of my heart. Treasures wrapped on paper, put
in boxes, put on a shelf on a big wharehouse —
to sit — for how long, I don’t know.

What have I left behind
A big house filled with the comings and goings of Gretchen’s buddys.
Hindy, Kenny, Angie, Steve, Jennifer, Todd and big John. Sometimes you
just counted tennis shoes at the door to know who was there for breakfast.

What have I left behind
Carrie kitty who for 15 years always seemed to know when you were down
and neede something soft and furry to cuddle.

What have I left behind
A rewarding job and 45 wonderful employees became our friends.
We shared; a common goal, a joy for our work, a part of ourselves.
A time and place filled with lots of support and hugs.

What have I left behind
So many wonderful people.

I said to my husband. I want to be a full time student!
I want to get rid of dresses and suits and nylons and high heeled shoes
I want to get rid of jeans and sweatshirts and tie my hair up —
maybe even braid it! I want to be a full time student!
(Nota I didn’t mention algebra)

Do you know
Do you know how much it means when you walk down the path
and look up and smile and say hello?

Do you know
How much it means when you ask me how I am —
remember my name

Do you know
how much it means, when you share with me a part of yourself?
Maybe a small part — maybe more.
Maybe about school, maybe about how you feel,
Especially how you feel.

Do you know
How much it means when we share a joke,
a good laugh, especially a good laugh.
Do you know
How special a shared quiet moment can be?
Do you know how much it means — Do you know
What have I left behind
I am a full-time student
Where have I come to
Do you know
Do you know
It's because of the wonderfulness of you
that I can answer that question.
I have come to Kenya, my new home
THANK YOU ALL SO VERY MUCH

By Judith Moor

Stacey Lenz, Judy Moor,
Jeannette Ezaza

Standard Error of
Deviation
THE COMMON YET NOT SO COMMON THINGS ABOUT U.S.I.U-A

- The extinction of samosas, sausages, those lovely greasy fried chips, the hot meals and just basically down right FOOD at the canteen.

- The concrete blocks we walk on and trip over periodically! (come on admit it!)

- Wondering about if you’ll ever put your two shillings in a KPTC public telephone at U.S.I.U-A campus

- Praying that the campus will be ready for Graduation, 1992, and that it doesn’t rain and make it a slip and slide show.

- Remember the old campus? Well, take your mind back to the time when we would always look at those shady mirrors between the entrance and the car park on our way to class. Never realising that the admissions saw our every move!!

- How about the tree termite cabaret whenever it rains in the classrooms. (Makes you wonder about the building materials used).

- Will we always keep using the same gate for our arrival to and deputation from campus? (Yes, that same entrance which looks like the whole Safari Rally passed through it!)

- Have you ever seen as many potholes on one road as the one leading to campus?

- Boy, that library being built sure looks fine, but seriously do we have that many books?

- The animal life, and we do mean the feathered and furry variety: squawking chickens, those noisy goats and Sylvester, our anti-social feline who is the only living being who appreciates the canteen.

- Have you seen a more spacious computer lab? Considering that it only has four working computers in a lab with the capacity of 50 computer stations, it is little wonder why it is spacious.

- Seriously speaking, those workers work real hard planting grass. We hope it grows.

- Have you noticed the electric wire fence and the newly installed metal grills? Are they meant to keep the thieves out or keep us in?

- If they are going to take so long on the dining area, imagine the wait for the boarding, and sports facilities! Maybe your grandchildren will see them!

- Smile please!
Choo iko wapi?

Of course I know what I'm doing

Guess what I'm thinking
A REFUGEE'S SONG

By Raquel Hermitte

Scattered dead leaves,
in piles,
here, there, all over,
remind me, that I am one.
One of those scattered
here, there, all over,
all over Africa, for
A refugee am I,
and my people
have been
scattered.
running from a strong wind in the dusk.

In this land of Africa,
garden of Eden,
we litter the ground.
An eyesore to society,
we mar the beauty of this garden,
for the garden at dusk is beautiful.
But the spoilt beauty of this garden
calls, calls the gardener
and, the gardener sweeps us away.

Oh Africa,
we your dead leaves,
we do spoil the beauty of the garden,
yet the dead trees from which
we fell still stand.
They too spoil the beauty of the garden
and yet, they are not cut down.

The dead leaves lie on the ground,
slowly decaying,
fertilizing the soil.
embedding all our hopes and dreams
within.
For,
When the garden removes those dead trees,
and plants the young seedlings,
we will be there,
in the soil,
and we
will help it grow,
and grow,
till the day the rays of the sun
will touch the leaves of the new tree.
Till then,
Africa, we your dead leaves,
will run, run from the winds,
for eternity,
until we live once more
in the tree of our hope.
BAGHDAD, IRAQ

"You can hear the bombs now. This feels like... the center of hell."

CNN CORRESPONDENTS describing opening salvoes of Desert Storm from al-Rasheed Hotel in Iraqi capital on Jan. 17

Libyan sanctions

Land clashes

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THE FERGIE FLAP

A HERO IN AMERICA

India's Terror Quake

AIDS IS A KILLER

MOUNT PINATUBO, PHILIPPINES

"In the twinkling of an eye it ended! None could see When life was, and when life finished!"

RABINDRANATH TAGORE, Sea-Waves. In the wake of April's cyclone, whose 233 k.p.h. winds and 6-m waves left 125,000 dead, a lone survivor wanders on a corpse-littered shore.

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"I'm appalled!"

BY: SHERI

1. Prejudice and racism
2. Starvation plaguing millions
3. Hypocrisy
4. Corruption
5. Materialism
6. Lack of respect and understanding among fellow human beings.
7. Selfishness, greed, jealousy
8. Treatment of unfortunate by the fortunate
9. Man's treatment of animals and the environment
10. Man's excessive pride
11. The usage and addiction to drugs
12. The killing of innocent people in the middle of wars between two countries, two gangs or two people.
13. Crimes such as rapes, murders, child abuse, bride (dowry) burning, robberies.
14. ETC.

RIGHT?

BUT WHAT CAN I DO? OR WHY SHOULD I CARE?
THE U.S.I.U-A. EXPERIENCE

Every orientation Dr. Beam never fails to describe the U.S.I.U-A experience, and how it will change our outlook on life. So what really is it?

The world is a small place. We can no longer afford to live in isolation or ignore the move towards a green environment, political freedom, and equality of race and sex. Throughout the world there is a quiet but growing movement of ‘Internationalism’ which has decreased the importance of sovereignty of a country, creating international borders in politics, finance, and business. But this movement has touched the a sensitive thread in the youth. They seek to express their intercultural bonds that do not distinguish race, creed or color, rather stand against oppression.

The U.S.I.U-A experience is the ‘international cultural experience’. On the campus there is a broad cultural milieu of people from over fifty nations. The U.S.I.U-A experience nurtures intercultural understanding because we learn to live with somebody who has probably a totally different perception of how life should be. It is so important to learn to accept and appreciate other cultural values if we are ever to break away from the ethnic restrictions that narrow our perception of life.

This broader outlook on life can benefit you especially since business, and finance are going international. The U.S.I.U-A experience gives you a competitive edge over other graduates because it teaches you how to interact and adapt to different cultural lifestyles.
The U.S.I.U-A experience is not only an intercultural experience, but something far deeper. The U.S.I.U-A students have genuine concern for their peers regardless of race, creed or color. Materialism is not a pre-occupation among U.S.I.U-A students. Social status does not matter, rather it is personality.

Finally but perhaps most important, the U.S.I.U-A experience teaches you that you cannot hide behind a facade of money, or social status; it teaches you to be yourself!

By Jacqueline M, Sylvia P and Sherharzade A.
TO THE BUSIEST STUDENTS OF USIU-A

You are the first to get up,
You are the one who makes their breakfast and packed lunches,
You are the one who sees to the children’s dressing for school,
You are the one to make sure your spouse wears a matching tie and shirt,
You are the one who sees them all off!
You’re the one who cooks their favorite dishes and the greens they must eat,
You’re the one who sees the home is spotless clean and has a warm homely glow,
You are the one who goes to work, and has to meet your boss’s deadlines’
You’re the one who rushes to be on time for USIU-A lectures,
You’re the one who picks up the kids and drops them off to their friends places, ballet classes or sports.
You’re the one who warms the dinner up,
You’re the one who takes time to listen to your children stories, and advise them tactfully.
You’re the one who makes time to simply be with your husband, so that he does not feel neglected.
You’re the one who studies late into the night in order to finish your assignments and term projects by the date due.
You are the last one to go to sleep!

We appreciate and admire your strength. KEEP IT UP!

By Sylvia P.
Our Parents  By: Shaharezade Ahmad

Our parents are something special
They brought us up with love and affection
From our younger years to our college times
Always been there to help us climb
They've nurtured us to this day
For all they've done, we cannot repay
Through our moody phases and bad-tempered days

They were our sunshine rays
With love, strength and an understanding tone

They never made us feel alone
Always by our sides when we needed them
Always there to lend a hand
They've sacrificed their comfort and needs for us
They've given us the best of their share and their trust
To trust, to love, to count on them
They've never let us down, never now nor then
Every step we took, they gave their advice
They taught all that was wrong from right
How lucky we are to have parents like these
Who want to better us and to please
Their feelings for us will never subside
Their feelings are genuine and come from inside
From the heart, they accept us for who we are
Our parents are indeed something special by far!

Dedicated: To all parents
A Word of Bye

"Akili ni Mali" is a Kiswahili saying that literally means "Knowledge is wealth". It is, indeed, the love for knowledge and skills that brought us here. Are you obsessed with the euphoria of top grades? That is not a bad idea, but on their own grades merely increase your chances of attending an interview. In the interview room and before a panel of sharp-earred and hawk-eyed judges, you are on your own. Will you beat the stiff competition from experienced technocrats and other college graduates? If not, can you earn a living outside formal employment? Perhaps, this is the time you consulted with your deans - they are around to prepare students to meet challenges in life.

School life is the best that you can have. As G. Elliot put it: "...you will never again see the sunlight undimmed by remembered canes. The golden gates of childhood have forever closed behind you."

However he is courageous. Others before you have taken the plunge into life and survived. It is a game of trial and error. But learning anything by experience is relatively costly. Make peace with your ancestors and your God. Their blessings count.

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