I'm gonna make a change, for once in my life. It's gonna feel real good, gonna make a difference, Gonna make it right...

As I turn up the collar on my favorite winter coat, This wind is blowin' my mind. I see the kids in the street, with not enough to eat, Who am I, to be blind, Pretending not to see their needs? A summer's disregard a broken bottle top one man's soul, They follow each other on the wind ya' know, Cause they got nowhere to go. That's why I want you to know...

I'm starting with the man in the mirror, I'm asking him to change his ways, And no message could have been any clearer: If you wanna make the world a better place, Take a look at yourself and make a change!

I've been a victim of, a selfish kind of love,
It's time that I realise:
That there are some with
no home,
not a nickel to loan
Could it be me,
pretending that they're
not alone?

A willow deeply scarred,
Is somebody's broken
heart
And their washed out
dream.
They follow the pattern of
the wind, ya' see
'Cause they got no place
to be,
That's why I'm starting
with me...

I'm starting with the man
in the mirror,
I'm asking him to change
his ways,
And no message could
have been any clearer,
If you wanna make the
world a better place,
Take a look at yourself
and make a change.
You gotta get it right,
while you got the time
'Cause when you close
your heart...
Then you close
your...mind.

USIU, make that
change!!!

Performed by Michael Jackson

Collage by Mike Odhiambo, Freshman.
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The yearbook theme this year, “Starting with the Man (or Woman) in the Mirror”, means looking at yourself and seeing what you have to contribute to the world. The profile that I did for the yearbook was a good starting point for me and I encourage those represented in this yearbook to do the same but take it a bit further. Don’t just look at your favourite songs, books, and other things but begin to do an inventory of your likes, dislikes, skills and abilities. An objective, critical evaluation of yourself can help guide you in your future endeavours. When you know who you are - your strengths and weaknesses - it is easier to build on your strengths and work on developing your weaker areas.

Those of you who comprise the Class of 1997 should take a very careful look at yourselves as your prepare to leave the university. Knowing who you are and what you enjoy can help you to determine how best to enjoy life. Too often we don’t have time to sit back and reflect on our lives, our hopes, our joys, and our aspirations but as we take inventory of who we are, we begin to learn how we can make a contribution. Each and every one of us can make a difference in our own way. Always do your best so that when you look in the mirror, the reflection you see is one that you can be proud to say is your own. If each one of us does our best, then the world will be a better place for all. It is not until we are responsible for ourselves that we can even begin to be responsible for others. Start with yourself.

Dr. Freida Brown, Director

Profile:

Favourite Movie: Like Water for Chocolate.


Favourite Quote: Get a good education so that you can have a good occupation and be independent, my Mother.

Favourite Pastime: Dancing, leisure bike riding - but not in Nairobi, trying to find time to work out at the gym.

Favourite Song: It changes all the time, right now I like Toni Braxton’s album “Secrets”. Last year I really enjoyed the “Waiting to Exhale” album.

Favourite Book: Zora Neale Hurston’s “And Their Eyes Were Watching God” because the heroine had the courage to follow her heart.

Favourite Food: I love trying new culinary delights such as tandoori chicken, Puerto Nuevo lobster with tortillas and refried beans, and my mama’s peach cobbler.

It appears as though I am having difficulties with favorites. I guess I like new things that often compete with old favorites.

Favourite Place: Lamu.
I am always pleased to respond to the request of the yearbook committee for a message. I have enjoyed my various trips to USIU-A and the opportunity they have afforded me to meet and to get to know many of you. You and your country have greatly enriched my life.

However, when I received the message from the editor, saying that this year’s theme is “Starting with the Man in the Mirror,” I must admit that I was a bit puzzled about what to write because the last time I checked, more than half of the students at USIU-A were women. While some small part of me said, “Let it go, you know what they meant,” the old teacher in me would not acquiesce. I therefore decided that I, in good conscience, must make my point—a fact that will not be surprising to those who know me best. Consequently, with all due respect to those who chose your theme, I want to write to a different theme. “Starting with the Man and the Woman in the Mirror.” USIU, including USIU-A, is committed to equal opportunity regardless of ethnicity, nationality, religion or gender. Thus, I want to make certain that my message is addressed to both men and women. I am not sure what those who chose the theme had in mind. Let me tell you, however, what it means to me. To me, it suggests that as the 1996-1997 academic year closes—and as those of you who are in the Class of 1997 look ahead—it is an opportunity for self-examination and for reflection, it is an opportunity for you to take a close look in the mirror and ask yourself the question: “What difference will I make—in Kenya, in the world, in my individual relationships?” It is my hope that your experience at USIU-A has not only given you the skills and the knowledge to make a difference, but that it has also given you the motivation and the courage to do so. In that endeavour, I wish you—the women and the men of USIU-A—the very best.

**Profile:**

**Favourite Movie:** This will really date me, because none of you have ever heard of it, let alone seen it. Hopefully, you have learnt something about history. The movie is Dr. Zhivago. If you have never heard of it, go read some Russian history and literature.

**Favourite Musician:** I do not have one, but Wynton Marsallis comes very close.

**Favourite Quote:** One of many favourites: From the Robert Frost poem, The Road Not Taken—“Two roads diverged in a wood, and I— I took the one less travelled by. And that has made all the difference.”

**Favourite Pastime:** I do not have much time for “pastime” but when I do, reading, music, travel and tennis.

**Favourite Song:** I do not have just one, but various compositions by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms.

**Favourite Book:** Too many to begin to list.

**Favourite Food:** Seafood.

**Favourite place:** Depends on what I want to do at the moment.
“Starting with the man in the mirror....”

As I write this, it is hard to believe that two years have gone by so quickly! When I first told Dr. Brown that I would like to come to Africa to work with USIU-A for several years, it seemed like a long time but the months have literally flown by. I feel sad to say, “Kwaheri”.

This year’s yearbook theme, “Starting with the (wo)man in the mirror,” holds particularly poignant meaning for me since it epitomizes the message that I’ve been trying to share during my stay in Africa. In reality, it is a belief that I have lived by my entire life! No change will take place in this universe until we as individuals are willing to take the risk and stand up for what we believe in. In any corner of the world, we cannot depend on others to move forward. It is up to US to make a difference! What the theme also means is that each must walk in the garden of our soul alone. We all must answer to ourselves for the decisions we make, the thoughts we have, the actions we take. If you can’t look at yourself in the mirror and feel comfortable with who and what you are, then who can look at you with admiration? You must live with integrity, high ideals, and a commitment to make a difference if you want to truly respect that (wo)man in the mirror. During my stay in Africa, I’ve travelled to many corners of the continent. I experienced the beginning of emancipation in South Africa, the throngs of history in Ethiopia, the essence of adventure on the Zambezi in Zimbabwe, and the tranquility of villages along Lake Malawi. I’ve seen rich men and poor children, big cities and small shambas, violent crime and hospitable kindness, but most importantly, a civilisation moving towards development. I see YOU as the future leaders of this country and continent. As you look in the mirror, recognise that it is YOU who can make a difference! Thank you graduates, students, faculty, staff, and administration for making my stay in Africa a memorable experience. I shall never forget you! Just know that my door is always open regardless of the next place I call home. I hope that you’ll come to visit.

Dr. Barbara Galyen, Dean of Student Affairs.

Profile:
Favorite quote: “Carpe Diem”
Movie: Dr. Zhivago
Group: Enigma
Past Time: Travelling
Sport: Scuba diving
Song: “I am Woman” by Helen Reddy
Book: Snow Falling On Cedar
Food: French cuisine
Home: San Francisco, California
Place: Any warm, tropical beach!
"The theme for this celebration - "Towards Global Education for a Better Tomorrow" appropriately focuses attention on two important characteristics of United States International University: a commitment to global education and to the future - a better tomorrow for all people.

I continue to believe that an educated citizenry is a society's most valuable resource. Through education properly done, people have the best opportunity to develop the intellectual tools and human rights necessary to permit them to live full and meaningful lives. They can also acquire, through higher education properly done, the multicultural and multinational understanding essential for living together, constructively and peacefully, in this global society. USIU in Kenya, Mexico, and the United States will continue its efforts in the words of the theme of this celebration, "Towards Global Education for a Better Tomorrow."

Dr. Garry D. Hays
President of USIU
Celebration!

25 years of "Hard Work"

"Congratulations USIU!"

"Happy 25th Birthday"
“Looking at USIU-Africa today, there is much to celebrate. Let us thank all those dedicated leaders, managers, faculty, staff and students over the past 25 years who all in their own way have contributed to make USIU-A’s vision and mission: a reality.”

Anne M. Kinara
Former Head Librarian

“It is our responsibility to make a difference at USIU-Africa. In its infancy - only 25 years, it needs our support for its future success.”

In the beginning, no one had any inkling that USIU-Africa would ever make much of a contribution to the education of the youth of Kenya. The original idea was simply to offer USIU students in America an African experience to augment the programs in England and Mexico.

USIU-Africa is the product of a vision that a former USIU had - to be truly international, USIU had to have a campus in Africa. Therefore in 1969, an official was dispatched to Africa to decide which of 3 countries would be best suited for such a campus: Ethiopia, Uganda or Kenya. While consulting various people, he received the same advice from everyone- pick Kenya. Knowing what later transpired in Ethiopia and Uganda, we now realize how fortunate that early advice was. Although the main rationale for an African campus was to provide for USIU's own American students, USIU-A decided that it needed to have an American high school also in Nairobi if it were to attract any Kenyan students. It so happened that at the time, there was a small American High School in a house in Parklands. Teachers were local expatriates. They were delighted when USIU arrived and offered to build a new, shared campus while raising teacher's salaries from $2000 to $5000 per annum. In its first year in 1970, USIU-A had around 25 students, virtually all from the San Diego campus. Summer school comprised of field students piled into a Kombi minibus and took off to explore the historical sights of Ethiopia and Tanzania.

The university moved to the Mayfair Hotel in 1983 for 8 years. Everyone much enjoyed the Mayfair campus because of its proximity to the fast-growing shopping center of Westlands. There were good reasons for liking the campus. Being a former hotel meant that there was an abundance of rooms which allowed summer school programs from universities such as Minnesota, Harvard and Texas A&M to use its facilities. It was also easy to put up visiting staff and students from USIU- San Diego. Although the enrollment itself never got higher than 250 students during the Mayfair years, these were rich years for all associated with USIU. The evening school really thrived, guest lecturers were easy to arrange, and a family atmosphere made the USIU experience an unforgettable one for all. Everyone knew everyone else and life was just so easy and relaxed there. Still there was pressure from the Commission for High Education to find a bigger campus before USIU was chartered, ideally one with 50 acres. One of the most frustrating experiences for the director during these years was to get to the very last step in the long, tedious process of locating and buying a new campus only to have something go wrong at the very last moment. Finally in late 1991, the move to a fifth campus, a farm in Kasarani, was consummated.
Since then, rapid progress has been made in several important areas. An ambitious building program permitted the enrollment to literally take off, and it has already passed the 1800 student mark, over 80% being Kenyan. Among these students have been some of the top scholars and athletes from the best secondary schools in Kenya. In sports, USIU is beginning to make its mark in rugby, field hockey, soccer, Taekwondo, basketball and swimming. The quality of the academic program has improved with the addition of new courses, more full-time faculty, ideas from in administration, management, and the demands for academic excellence. USIU rests in very good hands and the USIU experience remains a unique one.

**USIU-AFRICA: The Realization of a Dream...**
*(by Dr. Lillian Beam, Director: 1984-1994).*

Dr. William C. Rust who was the visionary founder of the United States International University opened a University on the high promontory point, Loma in Southern California overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The California Western University, 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 approval 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, USIU-A began in 1972. It was a comprehensive kindergarten through twelfth grade and only the first year of college. Incidentally, the architect who designed the Kasarani Campus, is the same architect, Mr. Robert Marshall, who designed the first buildings for USIU. They are now the hut-like buildings that house the primary classes at ISK. Of the first five people to
enroll at USIU-Africa, three are still active alumni. They are: Sam Ochieng, part-time psychology teacher at USIU-Africa; Tom Arua, who until his return to England this year, was a Business Manager with USAID; and Lillian Kimani, a 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 monetary fraud between a church minister and the director of USIU-Africa. As a result, not only the Nairobi campus had to be sold, but also campuses in Point Loma, Hawaii, and Colorado. The embassies of the United States and Canada purchased the Kitisuru property and established ISK in 1975. Beginning with that disaster in 1974, USIU-Africa's problems escalated and compounded. There were frequent changes of administration, some people staying only six months. There was growing concern about academic and admissions standards. The campus moved first to an old house on Ralph Buche Road, then near the Grosvenor Hotel in 1980, then to a big house with the passage between classrooms being that of the Indian owner's kitchen and laundry-room. In 1983, USIU-Africa was moved to Parklands at the famous New Mayfair Hotel. But it was also in 1983 that a devastating and highly demoralizing probe by the Ministry of Education seemed to signal the "Death knell" for USIU-Africa.

In spite of all the struggles, all the suffering, all the dire predictions, USIU-Africa continued to survive and by 1979 had significantly improved and taken care of its problems. It had increased the course offerings so that the entire four years, plus a Masters Degree could be completed in Kenya. Indeed, 1979 saw the first graduation of USIU-Africa with 23 graduates, best known of whom is USIU-Africa's registrar, Mrs. Keziah Nyamweya. In 1984, we had 195 students enrolled. By 1988 Winter Quarter, we had only reached 213. We climbed to 281 in 1989 and to 308 by 1990. In Winter 1991, our enrollment was 516. Winter 1992 enrollment was 693!!! Our goal of 2000 students by 2000 seems imminent! But best of all, the dream of many became a reality and USIU-Africa is quoted as being an outstanding university in Kenya!

The beauty of a dream that has become a reality...
“It does well academically, they (USIU) encourage well-behaved individuals.”

Patricia Nganga - Editorial Assistant

“USIU is a college that encourages a broad perspective not only academically but socially in handling general areas of life. It is an eye-opener to global view and it is the sort of college I wish I could be privileged to attend.”

Wambui Chege - Fashion Designer

“Some of the courses offered at USIU are very good. It is also commendable that working people are given the opportunity to further their education at USIU. The place is obviously full of fun-loving people.”

Eugene Papa - Desktop Publisher
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1997
Over 400 Students!
Name: Sayzay B. Samah
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Strategic Management
Nationality: Liberian
Address: P. O. Box 66828 Nairobi
Comments: “Thanks Dad for investing so much in me.”

Name: Faith Rutingo Homodza
Graduate: MOD
Nationality: Zimbabwean
Address: P. O. Box 30806 Nairobi
Comments: To my children: “The sky is the limit”
To my brothers & my parents: “With God all is possible”
To my friends: “Thanks for the inspiration”

Name: Michel T.K. Makolo
Graduate: MOD
Nationality: Zairian
Address: P. O. Box 42209 Nairobi
Comments: “Urakoze Maman. Au reste de ma famille, merci pour le support. A nous le future!”

Name: Sameer Gadhia
Graduate: MOD
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 1140 Kisumu
Comments: “I’m coming back for one more. Thanks Dad and all my friends.”

Name: Judy Kimaru
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 3066 Dar-es-salaam
Comments: “No journey is too small for one who seeks”
Fannuel Murage

Name: Fannuel Murage Mugendi
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 93 Ruiru
Comments: "All this is coz of you Mum & sisters."

Juliette Murugi

Name: Juliette M. Murugi
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Management
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 30736 Nairobi
Comments: "Thank God for this great achievement"

Sophia Gatere

Name: Sophia Gatere
Graduate: Counselling/Psychology
Nationality: Zairean
Address: P. O. Box 77072 Nairobi
Comments: "To the glory of God"

Georgina Kyuli

Name: Georgina Kyuli
Graduate: MIBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 13074 Nairobi

Alex Ontumi

Name: Alex Ontumi
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 1126 Kisii
Name: Bernice Ndambuki
Graduate: MIBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 69643 Nairobi

Name: Stanley Rotich
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 3161 Eldoret
Comments: "When you know what you want in education"

Name: Rosemary Mbogua
Nationality: Kenyan

Name: Caroline Macharia
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 30711 Nairobi

Name: Lillian Kamal
Graduate: MIBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Bangladeshi
Address: P. O. Box 30325 Nairobi
Comments: "To wonderful parents, thanks for everything"
Name: Lucy Simiyu
Graduate: Psychology
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 25195 Nairobi
Comments: "My success is all to the glory of God"

Name: Louise Kaigwa
Graduate: MOD
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 30218 Nairobi

Name: Edward Odindo
Graduate: MBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 56099 Nairobi

Name: Manish Dudhiya
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P. O. Box 83520 Mombasa
Comments: "Thanks once again Mum and Dad and my special friends"

Name: Judy Kimaru
Graduate: MBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Comments: "This was my dream, thank you God for letting me have it and thank you for giving me strength to make it"
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Name: Pooja Datta  
Undergraduate: IBA  
Minor: IS  
Nationality: Kenyan  
Address: P.O. Box 62689 Nairobi  
Comments: “Live and let live”

Name: Omale Stephen  
Undergraduate: MIS  
Minor: IS  
Nationality: Kenyan  
Address: P.O. Box 8117 Nairobi

Name: Khadija Ali Yusuf  
Undergraduate: IBA  
Minor: Management  
Nationality: Kenyan  
Address: P.O. Box 85304 Mombasa  
Comments: “Lenye wuanzo lina muisho”

Name: Mohamud Hussein Khalif  
Undergraduate: IBA  
Minor: Somali  
Nationality: Kenyan  
Address:  
Comments: Knowledge is a weapon against your enemy and a shield among your friends!”

Name: Kasande Paul Drake  
Undergraduate: IBA  
Minor: Management  
Nationality: Ugandan  
Address:  
Comments: “Education is the best investment”. I am grateful to all who have assisted me.”
Reeshma Charania
Name: Reeshma Charania
Undergraduate: PSY
Minor: Management
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Comments: "For Mum, Dad, Annel and Nicky. Thanks"

Robert Kiragu
Name: Robert Kiragu
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 74522 Nairobi
Comments: "Do unto others.........."

Darlington Mwonge
Name: Darlington Mwonge
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Ugandan
Address: P.O. Box 7539 Kampala
Comments: "One's determination determines one's destiny"

Denson M. Mbuui
Name: Denson M. Mbuui
Undergraduate: BA
Minor: Accounting
Nationality: Kenyan

Richard Tonui
Name: Richard Tonui
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: IS
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 664 Kericho
Comments: "The choices we make dictate the lives we lead. To thine own self be true"
Eric Kimathi

Name: Eric K. Kimathi
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan

Gichuru

Martin Gichuru

Name: Martin Gichuru
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan

Robin Mutuma

Name: Mutuma Robin Kanyuuru
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 23 Maua
Comments: "Learn from others' mistakes, you cannot live long enough to make them by yourself"

Anne Khisa

Name: Anne Nekesa Khisa
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 2504 Nakuru
Comments: "Thanx to Dad, Mum, Mike, Nancie, and Dan"

Susan Thion'go

Name: Susan Wanjiru Thion'go
Undergraduate: BA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 44445 Nairobi
Comments: "To Mum and Dad, thanks for everything"
Nzioka Sidney Mumo
MIS
Kenyan
P.O. Box 39306 Nairobi
"I am awwwww!!"

Omanga Charles Makori
MIS
Kenyan
P.O. Box 72810 Nairobi
"For Mum, Dad and everyone dear...."

Rhoda Gathoga
IBA
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IR
Kenyan/Tanzanian
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"To all those who made life in USIU a living hell, Thanks!!"

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Comments: - Patrick K. Muana
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Undergraduate: IBA
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Address: P.O. Box 52259 Nairobi
Comments: "Thanks to all who contributed to my success"

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Name: James
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Esther W. Njuguna
Name: Esther
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Comments: "With God and my family all things are possible for me"

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Address: P.O. Box 52083 Nairobi
Comments: "Thank God for chance"

Irene Nduva
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Address: P.O. Box 6226 Nairobi
Comments: "We can all achieve it"
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Comments: "Pour mes parents, avec amour et gratitude"

Name: Stella A. Oola
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Address: P.O. Box 14634 Nairobi
Comments: "Life is what you make it"

Name: Mang'au A. Murigu
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Minor: Finance
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Address: P.O. Box 503 Kerugoya
Comments: "Utapenda maisha ya mbio mbio"

Name: Lomuro L. Lemi
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Address: P.O. Box 39892 Nairobi
Comments: "Commitment and dedication to hard work is easy in life"

Name: John B. Buogo
Undergraduate: PSY
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 215 Sotik
Comments: "Don't let little termites of life eat you up"
Kenneth Mwangi
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Undergraduate: IBA
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Address: P.O. Box 24323 Nairobi
Comments: "Mungu atubariki na majario yake yawe na nasi"

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Address: P.O. Box 71231 Nairobi

Paul Edward Kariuki
Name: Paul Edward Kariuki
Graduate: MIBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 63112 Nairobi
Comments: "This far the Lord has brought"

Bakhshuwein Fatma Ali
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Undergraduate: IBA
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Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 5077 Malindi
Comments: "It’s been a long hard road sometimes thanks for helping me walk it, Mom and Dad"

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Address: P.O. Box 2824 Jeddah K.S.A
Comments: "Thanks Mom and Dad for your support"
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Address: P.O. Box 12109 Nakuru
Comments: "Ich danke Der Liebe Gott fur diese drei jahre. Thanks Mum"

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Comments: "Thanks to my parents and friends who made this possible - it's good to finish, God bless you all!"

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Undergraduate: BA
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Address: P.O. Box 333 Kisumu
Comments: "Finally, I have made it, thanks to my parents and USIU"

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Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 30197 Nairobi
Comments: "It is not very easy but it is worth it. Thanks to my parents"

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Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 189 Ruiru
Comments: "All to my parents and the Lord. Good achievement"
Caroline Rugutt
Name: Caroline Rugutt
Undergraduate: IR
Minor: Management
Nationality: Kenyan
Comments: "Keep an open mind and never take anything for granted"

Michael Desouza
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Undergraduate: IBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 45117 Nairobi
Comments: "Can I sell you something"

Uduak Amimo Nsa
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Undergraduate: IR
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Timothy F. Othieno
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Undergraduate: IR
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Address: P.O. Box 66137 Nairobi
Comments: "In life’s path, perseverance, patience, hardwork, determination and faith in oneself often sees man through tribulations"

Gilbert Chebon
Name: Gilbert Chebon
Undergraduate: IBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 14342 Nakuru
Comments: "It’s good to achieve it"
Joyce Munga
Name: Joyce W. Munga
Undergraduate: BA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 73683 Nairobi
Comments: "Tough times never last, but tough people do. I know because I have lived it. Thanks to my family".

Catherine Mbau
Name: Catherine W. Mbau
Undergraduate: PSY
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 74050 Nairobi
Comments: "Never be scared of doing something new because people will talk - they always will. So, you might as well take the risk. Thanks to my family and friends."

Angela Njuguna
Name: Angela Njuguna
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: MIS
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 3466 Thika
Comments: "It's a great feeling."

Balala Salim
Name: Balala Salim
Undergraduate: ACCT
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan

Carolyne Wang'a
Name: Carolyne Wang'a
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan
Willie Kanyeki

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Undergraduate: BA
Minor: Marketing
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 59033 Nairobi

Chege Gaitho

Name: Chege Gaitho
Undergraduate: IBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 1439 Thika
Comments: "Thanks are due to the shoulders that kept the shirt from slipping off. My parents deserve all the thanks. Read brothers, read!"

Macharia James

Name: Macharia James
Undergraduate: IBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 70 Thika
Comments: "It was an embracing experience"

Caroline Githire

Name: Caroline Githire
Undergraduate: IR
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 34287 Nairobi
Comments: "My family and my efforts helped to make this a reality"

Raphael Groenewegen

Name: Raphael Groenewegen
Undergraduate: MIS
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 66008 Nairobi
Comments: "The sky is not the limit"
Danvas Mabeya
Name: Danvas Mabeya
Undergraduate: IR
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 961 Kisii
Comments: "Let's make USIU "BIG"

Edward Nderitu Karinu
Name: Edward Nderitu Karinu
Undergraduate: IBA
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 20083 Nairobi

Joyce Ngigi M.
Name: Joyce Ngigi M.
Undergraduate: IBA
Minor: Finance
Nationality: Kenyan
Address: P.O. Box 63262 Nairobi
Comments: "Thanks to my family for the great support they have given me to reach where I am now"
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We’ll miss you...
Who is the most extrovert? - Philip Jalang'o

Who is the most varied in appearance? - Timothy Othieno

Who is the most introvert? - Steve Chege

Who has the most interesting hair style? - Uvyu Mbole

Who spends the most time in school? - Sidney Nzioka

Who is the most active in clubs, sports, etc? - Darlington Muwonge

Who is the most athletic? - Andrew Mwema

Who makes the sweetest couple? - Eric Kimathi & Janice Mumbi

Who is the most humourous of them all? - Adrian Ambe
YOULL NEVER GUESS WHO.......

1. Anthony Onyango
3. Joyce Wairimu Kimani - bom 2nd September 1975
4. Lillian Tahreen Kamal at 5 years
5. Rahab Hasan
6. Mkwan Ndeti at 6 months
7. Mabuka Kombo bom - 25 May 1974
8. Jacqueline Mwiti at 9 months
9. Hezron Karanja Njenga at 2 months
GRADUATES' FUTURE "PROBIS"

"HUKOO"

When you are an efficient business-person and you find a machine that
can do half your work, buy two.

When you become computer analysts, your hardest job in the
world will be, telling the boss the computer proved you
wrong.

When you become a diplomat and shake hands with
another diplomat, people won’t know whether it’s
friendship or time for the fight to start.

Being a psychologist: never regret to be called
a "shrink" because that’s what you’ll do to
other’s wallets.

As for men, ability is what will get you to
the top, only if the boss has no daughter.

As for professional women, their age is like
the speedometer on a used car -you know
it’s been set back, but you can never tell
how far.

When you become a lawyer, remember, a
good one knows the law, a clever one takes
the judge for lunch.

As for those who risk to become lecturers,
remember, you will be given too much Credit
and too little Cash.

Aspiring parents: remember the only thing that
children wear out faster than shoes are you, and
their teachers.

Politicians: "them have no de worry man, a say a
political orator them no chance of gone a be an endangered
species", the trick is to get education out of politics -but get it
into politicians.

I could go on forever and ever, but last and not least: one amongst us
will be an endowed leader and should remember:-

A leader is anyone who has these two characteristics: First, they are
going somewhere. Second, they are able to persuade other people to go
with them.

Sadly enough, we the graduates, the young people and the leaders of
tomorrow, haven’t decided yet whether we are going to be followed or
cheded.

Advice to the Class of 97: If you had your life to live over -don’t do it!
Compiled by - Alias Useless.

Many of you never called me UVYU, but “OVYO”. In Swahili “OVYO” means Useless. Thank you
all for the joy you gave to me. My full name, for the record, is CHRISTOPHER UVYU MBOLE.
Undergraduates

...Freshmen ...Sophomores ...Juniors ...Looking in the Mirror...

- First Car
- Complete
- Strong
- Resilient
- Buoyant
- Inexperienced
- Bila Knowledge
- New Horizons
- Beginnings
- Stress
- Degrees
- Care Free
"... this could be the world's funniest-lecturer-on-earth's class!"

“One big happy family...”
(yeah, right..)

“Say cheese!”

“Boredom 1102”
To All Undergraduate Students:
Even though it was not possible to take your individual pictures this time around, we have tried to capture the "Undergraduate Flavor" with this section...
Have a Great Academic Year!
Thanks
Okwi Okoh, EDITOR

"Jordan (center front with cap) who do you think you're fooling with all that note-writing?"

"Homeward Bound"

"Oh sorry Evelyn, did we wake you??"

"Do you feel like time is standing still, or is it just me??"
The individual is the primary example. One has to set the standard for the rest of the (USIU-A) community. If one starts, others will follow. The individual must take the initiative. You cannot blame the crowd for any end results because you freely chose to follow.

Saima Mujtaba - Junior

I believe that USIU is fair. During my fairly short stay here, I have found no reason to suspect discrimination in any of its (USIU-A) actions. It has brought me in contact with many friends from all over the world. I have no doubt that USIU-A is a valuable experience. I enjoy being here!

Caroline Irungu - Freshman

USIU-A is definitely a unique environment. There is amazing freedom and access to many awesome facilities. I feel there are great educational possibilities open to me since I’ve come here. I know personally that students appreciate an environment where everything possible is done so they lack for nothing.

Victor Apugo - Freshman

The theme “Starting With The Man In The Mirror” I feel is particularly important and relevant to the USIU-A community’s conscience and mentality towards other human beings, their existence, their hopes, and their aspirations profoundly integrated with their deepest fears and disappointments.

R. Warsame - Junior
"Initially, arriving at USIU-A from Mexico, I must admit that my main motive was to see the safari animals and brightly dressed native men that Kenya is renowned for. Now however, I realise how shallow that goal was. Africa is more than just a microcosm of animals and native men. It was so interesting to see the diversity of so many exotic cultures mixed together in one institution. I love the people. They have a “flair”, just like my people back home. I can’t seem to get enough because there is so much to learn!

The theme, ‘Starting With The Man In The Mirror’ is appropriate for USIU-A but not quite practical. I can’t quite make myself picture how functional the idea is. I can only say that being an example is the key. When one portrays the standard, others follow. We can’t deny that the diversity in USIU-A obviously results in a people that judge problems in totally different ways. I do agree however, that it is a step in the right direction.”

Anthon Deutsch - Graduate Student.
S. A. C.

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Student Welfare
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SAC has several objectives. One of these is to promote and encourage participation in the extra curricular activities of the university. This is done through the clubs and the welfare committee which was the latest addition to SAC this year. Another function of SAC is to allocate funds to the different activities going on in school, involving the students welfare. In other words budgeting the Student activity funds which the students pay each quarter. Another objective of SAC is to liaise with the administration and the school management in providing student services. These services include things like registration, transport, food in the cafeteria etc. As SAC, we hope to help you cultivate worthy qualities, train and prepare you for future service to your communities.

The aim was excellence: to work for a stronger, more efficient and befitting academic environment. We strived to be the tool between us students, faculty, and the administration.

We think that we were able to achieve a dialogue and to function as a channel for suggestions on many of the aspects of the academic life here at USIU-A.

The students' ideas and recommendations are paramount for the future development of a dynamic and beneficial university environment. We hope a new group of students will successfully take over where we left off.

In February this year, USIU Africa Voice celebrated its first anniversary. Since its inception, USIU-A Voice, the college newspaper, has come a long way, developing from a simple four page issue to a popular eight page monthly newspaper covering a variety of issues and topics.

The aim of the newspaper is to provide a suitable forum through which USIU-A students, faculty and administration can freely air the opinions and in so doing, strengthening and building the spirit of intellectualism and debate at the USIU-A campus. Other than this, the newspaper strives at keeping the University community aware and up to date with the on going activities in and out of the campus that affect their lives as members of the USIU-A community.

What has AIESEC contributed to the current state of affairs?

Being a student organisation that stresses the four fundamental concepts of S.A.V.E (Skills Attitudes Values & Ethics), AIESEC seeks to develop an individual who is global minded, multi-cultural sensitive, develop entrepreneurial skills, pragmatic problem solvers, shapers of tomorrow and future leaders.

We work towards achieving this by mainly focusing on our exchange programme, in layman, import and export of students to work in a different work environment to develop their SAVE and enhance their multi-cultural understanding. AIESEC exchanges over 6,000 individuals each year since the mid-eighties which started as an exchange of only two individuals in 1948.

by Jato L. Syong'oh, Editor Africa Voice.

by Adrian Ambe, Chairman.
S.A.C. Update
SAC is an umbrella organisation for clubs at the campus, and these are some of the events we have either organised, funded or somehow related in the past year:

Summer '96
- Budgeting for all S.A.C. clubs
- Orientation party (Ribshack)
- Graduation preparation (ushering)

Fall '96
- Orientation party (Ribshack)
- Leadership retreat for club officials (Mt. Kenya)
- Halloween party (Splash)
- AIESEC LCTMS (local committee training and motivation seminar)
- ENSO club (Elsomere leadership training)
- AIESEC pool tournament
- Naivasha National Conference AIESEC
- Fund raising dinner AIESEC National Conference
- 25th Anniversary of USIU

Winter '97
- Funfair, psychology club
- Valentine's Ball (Grand Regency)
- I.R Hungary trip for Harvard MUN
- Wildlife trip to Masai Mara
- Outward bound leadership retreat

Spring '97
- AIESEC trip to South Africa
- S.A.C. elections
- Graduation dinner
- Graduation Coast trip
- Annual General Meeting (A.G.M.)
- AIESEC local committee training and motivation seminar
- Graduation preparation (ushering)
- U.S.O.P. AIDS awareness week
- U.S.O.P tentative Mr. and Miss USIU.

"A colourful, culturally flavoured graduation '96"
The Environmental Society of USIU-A, popularly known by its acronym ENSO, was formed in Fall 1995 by students who had just completed an environmental science course, NSC 2212. The group realised the deplorable state of the environment in Nairobi, the country and the world in general.

They realised too that the common element wherever the problem existed was Man. Man is being unkind and ignorant about his environment while little is happening to avert deterioration. Also, they realised that they needed to start with “The Man in the Mirror”. Driven by this desire, they took positive action. With the premise that any change begins with awareness, the group, consisting of seven students, formed ENSO.

The International Relations Academic Club (IRAC) emerged out of the necessity to put political, academic and administrative theories into practice. In this endeavour, the club has been able to pull intellectual resources from the community of budding scholars with varying social, cultural and ideological backgrounds together. The goals are defined by the club’s constitution: to create and promote international, regional and national renaissance and harmony in a world community characterised by cultural, ethnic and racial multiplicity. Governed by this philosophy, the club has been in a position to move ahead despite setbacks. It is therefore my fervent wish that the International Relations Academic Club prospers and continues to maintain its academic and intellectual viability for generations to learn.

The Management Information Systems Club (MIS Club) was formed to enable members to:

• assist in understanding the concept of Information Technology
• keep up with latest development and trends in Information Technology
• assist in teaching members application packages and e-mail.


The ‘Leadership Retreat’ to Mt. Kenya was a moral booster to the Psy (short for psychology) Club team. It served as an inspiration and accelerated of momentum in the Psy Club calendar. With renewed vigour, the Psy Club went straight ahead to plan for the “FUN FAIR FOR CARE”. However that is now history and the outcome is for all to judge. This was just but one activity that will raise funds for the rehabilitation of a ward at the Mathari Mental Hospital. More activities along these lines are still on the planning stage and their success depends on the support that you all give us. So help us help our unfortunate brethren.

JOIN THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB!

by Prashna Shah
Chairman: Prashna Shah Secretary: Pooja Datta Treasurer: Nur Ahmed
Public Relations: Sharon Alusiola, Elyne Gatundu

by Manish Dudhiya
Some of the Most Unique Things About USIU-A:

1. The way anything can be "booked" (reserved): seats, desks, computers, old chewing gum (ewww!!!), positions in queues, boys...

2. It seems that upon being hired to work in the Accounts Department, one must swear to speak only in monosyllables!

3. The spread of the dreaded "Laboe" disease; the disease is made even more dangerous because several strains have developed: Nike, Reebok and Fila to name the most devastating ones... they totally destroy the wallets' immune system, leaving it empty and useless!... it's a highly contagious disease so practice "safe envy!!"

4. The length of queues in USIU-A (the bus, registration, books, cafeteria, the free soda kiosk (just joking-)); their length would make a fully grown rock python very jealous!

5. The absence of best-sellers such as "How to Tackle Bed-wetting in your 20's" by I. P. TuFrealy or "Conquering Compulsive Nose Picking" by In Dexfenger, on our library shelves!

6. The greater female to male ratio - see "Thin Line Between Love and Hate", "Boomerang" and "Fatal Attraction" for worst case scenarios. Plans are being made for the next music video for the inspirational "Send Your Girl-Child To School" song to be filmed in the Cleopatra (New) Block, starring Mary Njendu.

7. The lack of curiosity amongst USIU-A's students whenever unnatural phenomenon occur. Ever since the new security firm arrived with their half-wolf police dogs, our lovely cats have slowly begun to disappear... WHY ISN'T ANYONE ASKING ANY QUESTIONS?!!!
Battle of The Sexes in USIU-A,
Boyz to Men Vs. Waiting to Exhale

Women's Liberation: One reason it's often difficult to coax men to go to church is that men aren't interested in what other men are wearing.

Men's Liberation: Teenage boys who whistle at girls are just going through a stage in life which will probably last for fifty years.

For Both Men and Women: Few women admit their age. Few men act theirs. When a man becomes a success, his wife takes most of the credit, and the government takes most of his cash. Although his wife takes most of the credit, she will often be in discomfort because she will often buy shoes to fit the occasion instead of her feet.

USIU-A: Some women in USIU-A say they have nothing to wear - others demonstrate it. As for some men in USIU-A - some grow; others just swell.

by Alias Useless

Notes of Wisdom: There'll never be a woman president. Why? No woman will admit to being over thirty-five.

Men in politics are just like musicians. The one who is off-key always seems to have the loudest voice.
The Welfare Committee consists of 4 members who cater for the general welfare of students in various areas. They put into consideration the students' well being in these areas: transportation, general community services, work study, and hospitality management.

We try to put all your needs into consideration so as to provide a conducive learning environment. Regular meetings are held with the Dean of Student Affairs to address student problems and issues, so bring them to us if you have any!

The Welfare Committee Members.

The African family is at great risk. In 1996, approximately 11 million people in sub-saharan Africa were known to be infected with the HIV virus.

Everyday another 3500 Africans are infected with HIV. Everyday, 3500 families face the crisis of the loss of a loved one, loss of security in old age, loss of valued education and skill- investment in their children, loss of sense of value and stability in the community.

As leaders of tomorrow, what should be our response? Should we wait and see how things will play out? Think deeply!! Remember, NO ONE BUT YOU can help make the difference!

by Peter Byansi.

The club consists of 40 members, all of whom have undertaken elementary classes. Advanced classes begin in Spring '97. The members have been involving themselves in various humanitarian activities such as visits to the Cottolengo Children's Home, Dagoretti Children's centre. Services are also made available to the various sports clubs and also during the much awaited mini-olympics.

The Red Cross members have also joined up with other similar organisations in Nairobi, providing first-aid during national events like Public Holiday rallies and the 'Freedom From Hunger' Walk. They also had the experience of visiting a refugee camp in Fall of '96. It is awesome that they have volunteered their time and skills to better the USIU-A community.

YSU, as abbreviated, is an organisation formed by the university students of USIU-A, their main goal is to help the less privileged children of Nairobi. Through the efforts of the students, they now have 22 children in their rehabilitation programme. These children hail from a nearby slum, about two kilometres away from the school compound. The club meets with these children every Friday where the club takes up the mandate of teaching these children how to read and write. What the club is carrying out is a worthy cause in that it helps the USIU-A community to extend its hand to the outside society, which is an aspect of social responsibility.

Advantages of YSU to the University community.

1. Exposed many students of the USIU-A community towards the needs of our society.
2. Through the Senex (Senior Experience) course, the club has facilitated many students to volunteer and work with these under-privileged children.

Written and compiled by Rozina and Lawrence Mwaura.
The first, and we hope, not the last...

Made in India!

A glimpse of the eager, receptive crowd...

Windy disaster strikes the "fortune tellers" tent!!!
Fun-Fair For Care A Great Success

On the 9th of this month, USIU-A Psychology Club organised what was probably the biggest unofficial school function yet. The function dubbed Fun-Fare For Care, attracted over 1000 adults and 200 children from all walks of life. The fare which begun at approximately 10:00 a.m. featured game stalls by various supporting clubs including the Africa Voice, which provided an assortment of fun and games for both children and adults. The highlight of the day was without doubt the presence of high profile local music groups and USIU-A based music groups which were a source of entertainment through out the day long fete. Included in the line-up of performing artists were the popular 5-Alive group, Pete Odera of the Drastik album fame, as well as the fast rising Rap Community, a vocal group led by USIU-A's Kevin Ombajo. In their first ever appearance at an event of this magnitude were Karisma and a yet to be named band both of which gave a good account of themselves. The aim of the fare was to generate funds for the fledgling Mathari Mental Hospital which is one of the few psychiatric hospitals in the country. The only other being a hospice opened recently by Dr. Frank Njenga, a well known Kenyan Psychiatrist. The function garnered slightly over Ksh. 70,000 from gate collections and other entertainment expenditures by guests. All proceeds go towards revamping the afore mentioned institution. The success of this function should be an eye opener to all USIU-A clubs who hopefully will borrow a leaf from the Psychology Club on organising strategies for functions of this magnitude. Kudos to the organising committee for a well organised and entertaining day!

by Jato Syong'oh
"Happy Birthday by "Five Alive"

Comic Fashion...

We're Celebrating!

Kids having a blast at the "Bouncing Castles".

Fashion Explosion!

Dr. Brown addresses the crowd.

FUN FAIR 4 CARE
community initiative dubbed Mt. Kenya Challenge ‘96 where three members took a sponsored climb to Point Lenana on Mt. Kenya. ENSO is also affiliated to the Nairobi Youth Environment Task Force which brings together Youth Groups to create awareness in Nairobi under the auspices of UNEP.

USOP - AIDS Awareness Club Community Service Activities 1996-1997

The University Students Outreach Program- USOP, through its members’ has been conducting one-hour talks on AIDS during class sessions. In Winter of 1997, the club members visited the Cottolengo Community Center, an orphanage for HIV positive children in Langata. The members identified the great need for resources in taking care of and educating these unfortunate children. In Spring of 1997, the club held the first USIU-A, AIDS AWARENESS WEEK. This was a four-day program during which videos on AIDS were shown, money raised in aid of the Cottolengo Community Center (which amounted to over Kshs. 19,000), puppet shows held by the Family Planning Private Sector Program, and testimonials and presentations given by HIV positive individuals and doctors respectively. The club continues to sensitize the USIU-A community and the society at large in hope that it will contribute for a better tomorrow.

ENSO’s broad goals are to enlighten its members and immediate community on environmental issues and encourage safe and sustainable use of nature’s resources by society. Towards this end, ENSO is keen on educating its members, participating in national and international activities as well as initiating local projects. In the past year ENSO members have taken educational tours to Nairobi National Park, Elsamere Conservation Centre and the Hells Gate / Lake Naivasha area for ecology training. ENSO members have also been to the Outward Bound Centre in Loitoktok for leadership training and personal development course. The club has organised very successful tree planting and labelling days within the campus. In May/June 1996, ENSO took part in the

ONLY YOU CAN HELP THE HIV POSITIVE ORPHANS

LOOK OUT FOR THE MONEY CHAIN TO HELP RAISE FUNDS FOR THE COTTOLENGO COMMUNITY CENTER

ALSO KINDLY DONATE YOUR OLD CLOTHES (AGE 0-12 YEARS) FOR THESE NEEDY KIDS

WHERE: USIU - A CAMPUS
WHEN: TUESDAY 15TH APRIL FROM 9:00A.M TO 7:00 P.M.

DON’T DIE OF IGNORANCE!

COME AND HEAR THE FACTS DURING THE AIDS AWARENESS WEEK STARTING ON MONDAY 14TH APRIL

MAIN EVENTS:

* Music Presentation by Karisma
Followed by puppet shows
(Wednesday 16th 9 a.m. to 12 noon)

* Presentation by Mijuzi Players
(Wednesday 16th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

* Testimonials from HIV positive victims
(Thursday 17th April)

LISTEN, LEARN AND LIVE!!

VENUE: USIU - A CAFETERIA

by H. Karanja Njenga
The Leadership Retreat: a First for USIU-A!!

For the first time in the history of USIU-A, a student leadership retreat took place. It was held at the Mountain Rock Hotel on the slopes of Mt. Kenya. The retreat was on the weekend of October 18-20, 1996. The Student Affairs Council, in its endeavours to ensure that all club officials acquire relevant training in order to run their respective clubs well, organized the retreat. The workshop was well attended by representatives of all clubs and sports committees. The journey to Mt. Kenya, via Naro Moru town began at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, the 18th of October. We arrived at the Mountain Rock Hotel just before lunch. Everyone then "checked into" their respective tents (each tent accommodating two people). The first session of the retreat began after lunch. The goals for the retreat were espoused and commitments to time, cleanliness, respect etc. were insisted upon. Each club and sports body then introduced itself to the rest of the group. After this event, a guide arranged to take the participants on a hike through the Mt. Kenya moors. It turned out to be a long treacherous journey for many of them! Having returned from the trek, dinner was served at 8:00 p.m. After the evening meal, the final session for the day which entailed delving into "team building", took place.

After an early breakfast on Saturday morning, a workshop on "team analysis" took place. Activities such as program planning, calendars, by-laws and procedures were elaborated upon. Before lunch, the various non-student participants at the retreat took time to meet with the club officials from all the clubs. These advisors included Dr. Brown, Dr. Galyen (SAC), Dr. Olela (Counsellor), Dr. Ouma (Physician), Mr. Okelo (Housing Officer), Dr. Munywoki and Dr. Riak. In the afternoon USIU-A Director Dr. Freida Brown gave a talk on extrovert and introvert characters. This helped all the participants in recognizing the various traits they possess. These revelations helped everyone understand their behaviour and participation in their relative clubs. That evening, there was a barbecue and bonfire. The dinner was followed by entertainment by Gikuyu traditional dancers, not to mention the wily antics of AIESEC USIU-A chairman Adrian Ambe and his friends!! Later on in the night, many people stayed awake playing a game called "Who Sir, me Sir?" Anybody desiring to know how the game is played should contact Mary Anne at the AIESEC office! Sunday, Kenyatta Day began very early for a number of participants. They were taken on a guided hike to the scenic Mau Mau caves, a magnificent epitaph portraying how our freedom fighters camouflaged and hid themselves in these remote caves. Returning from the hike, the next session for the retreat, which was one of fund raising ideas took place. It began soon after breakfast. The participants, here, brain-stormed through various fund raising techniques.

The closing session took place after a light lunch, where every male participant was paired with a female one. Their hands were tightly tied, and they were made to eat lunch together in this manner. The aim of this activity was to see how well people could work together. During the closing session, everyone looked in retrospect to the past two days and analyzed the individual lessons learned. The entire group left for Nairobi at 3:00 p.m., each one of the participants had a positive perspective about the retreat. They expressed renewed objectives and enhancement of leadership skills. On behalf of the clubs, we at the Africa Voice would like to heartily thank Dr. Brown, Dr. Galyen (Dean of Student Affairs), SAC, the organizing committee and everyone else who may have helped in organizing this event. Such endeavours are beneficial to club officials and should be sustained.

by Yogendra Savantia
Dr. Brown outlines the psychological orientation of leaders, much to their amusement!

"Listening intently" to one of the many informative lectures/discussions...

On the hike to surpass all hikes...

Captivating lunch dates!!
Mt. Kibo, Mt. Mawenzi and Mt. Kenya

Outward bound: a quest for survival which many have come to dread. Many have talked about it as a boundary that separates teenagers and adults, but for those who have experienced it, they have realised the difference between the incapability and the capability one holds within oneself during daily activities and when facing the barriers of life. Mounts Kibo, Mawenzi and Kenya are names used to identify three-log cabins at the Outward Bound Centre around Loitokitok. They are also among the beautiful scenarios of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania whose viewing brings out a smile in many while others hang on with an amazing thread of facial expressions. The Outward Bound training session is one of the few physically and mentally straining programmes that is offered in Kenya with a classical touch of nature and wildlife. It has brought out efficient work group sessions while at the same time has built individual self-consciousness, courage, leadership and motivation. It is in these environments where words like "Thoroughly bogged", "Listen!!", "Quiet!!", "Shut-up!!" are the order of the day in building stronger group relations. It is also a war zone between groups divided up to take the three peak points of Mt. Kilimanjaro (Kibo, Mawenzi and Kenya) in deciding the best of them all. It is one place whereby people learn to climb rock faces 30 metres high with ease (for some!), strong body language with snakes in sleeping bags and the rest of the local wildlife. It puts man in a state of equality with nature where one learns to respect scorpions, spiders, birds and plants since you are guests in their habitat. To crown it all, the expression of those who have gone through these exciting experiences can be summed up in three words - "I've done it!!!"

NB: For those of you that would like to attend the next expedition, these are just a few things you may want to leave behind. Substitutes are offered.
- Toilet paper
- Walkmen
- Electronic games
- A watch
- Cigarettes and match boxes
- Alcohol
- Novels and comics
And remember - Once you are in the midst of a natural habitat, it is not a very good idea to make enemies and disturb the peace; your figure/physique may very well change for the worse!!

Kamau Macharia
USIU-A Outward Bound Alumni

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Too many cooks increase the sand and stick content of the food!

A hungry man is a careless man!

The trust fall: Nike Balogun checks for the 999th time to see if fellow Kibo Patrol members are ready to catch her...

They were still laughing on the way there, they didn't know what was in store...

The wood is hard, the panga is blunt, Perpetua, what are you doing??!

The traffic jam: an activity to build group cooperation and communication.

USIU-A,

...If you never ever try, you'll never really live.
Why die young?
seize the moment, capture the day!
A group of five USIU-A students from the University Students Outreach Programme (USOP) Club was invited to an AIDS Awareness Conference. The conference was held in the beautiful and lush greenery of the Kampala environs, in a place called Katikamu, about 30 miles north of Kampala. The theme of this seven day programme was “Behavioural Change” or what has been referred to as BCP (Behaviour Change Programme). This is a comprehensive programme that is meant to train facilitators who can then hold similar seminars to educate people on the dangers of AIDS, and on why and how behaviour change is the fundamental approach to managing this pandemic. This seven day programme involved discussions, skits, drama amongst other ways of educating. At the end of the programme, participants, who numbered about 120, received certificates of commitment to the process of “Behaviour Change” and, to the new values which were undoubtedly acquired.

by H. Karanja Njenga
"One Moment in Time"

Each day I live
I want to be
A day to give
The best of me
I'm only one
But not alone
My finest day
Is yet unknown

I broke my heart
For every gain
To taste the sweet
I face the pain
I rise and fall
Yet through it all
This much remains;

I want one moment in time
When I'm more than I thought I could be
When all of my dreams are a heartbeat away
And the answers are all up to me
Give me one moment in time
When I'm racing with destiny
Then in that one moment in time
I will feel eternity

I've lived to be
The very best
I want it all
No time for less
I've laid the plans
Now lay the chance
Here in my hands.

performed by Whitney Houston.

Drawing by Lillian Achieng Wayodi, 1st year BA
Japan was excellent and was an experience of a lifetime. After having won the title of Kenya's "Mr. University", I was to represent Kenya in the International Beauty Pageant held in Japan, where I won the third runner-up position. I was truly honoured to represent my college, my country and my faith. The other representatives from all over the world were well prepared and truly talented. All were equally proud to represent their countries and their heritage. I would greatly encourage all USIU students to consider embracing the noble concept of external and internal beauty.

Hi everyone; my name is Lorna Mutegi and I am a third year student majoring in International Relations. Besides attending lectures, I have involved myself in a number of activities, which are very interesting such as having a temporary contract with Stellavision Ltd (S.T.V.), a brand new television station. Working with S.T.V. was quite a challenge because firstly, I had no idea about the television business and secondly, it was demanding - demanding in the sense that it took up a lot of my free time. For instance, I only worked on weekends i.e Friday to Sunday, and still attended my lectures from Monday to Thursday (talk about a social life being in the dumps!!) During my period with S.T.V., I advertised the soap opera "Days Of Our Lives." For this advert, I can clearly remember the number of times I had to take camera shots - 80 of them to be exact! This particular shooting took a whole day because my producer had to get the right positions and lighting. By the time I left the studio, my mouth was dry, I was almost blind due to the strong studio lights and I had a throbbing headache. Apart from all this "torture", it was great fun especially after I got my pay! Therefore, the T.V. business is not always glamour and fame as many may think. A lot of work, time, and energy has to be put in, but for me, it was great!!!
Adrian “Honeymouth” Ambe speaks on behalf of AIESEC.

“Letting OUR world know...... the USIU Africa Voice at work

ENSO with strange looking friend, or is it a strange looking ENSO with friend?

“Teaching the underprivileged, You See Us”
It has been a good experience working in The Sports Council.

We encourage USIU students to be more active in the various Sports Clubs, and to exploit their talents.

Sports activities not only keep you physically fit but also mentally active. Sports is a good stress reliever and a perfect way to spend your free time.

By Susan Muhuri, Secretary

The USIU - Flames, the ladies' basketball team which represents USIU-A, was actually formed in 1996 with just a few players. Over the past year, they have practiced and incorporated more players who improve with every practice, all this with the aid of their coach, Mr Samuel Oyoo.

The flames have just entered the College Basketball League, their first game being against Kenyatta University on April 12, 1997.

They hope to improve their skills during their league games and other organised friendlies, and, as the future brightens, to enter the league at a national level.

By Ugo Okoh, Co-captain

The Basketball Club has been doing well. Having played against the Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) on 19th April 1997, we won with the scores of 60 - 49.

With this great performance we, the basketball team of USIU, are eager to show our counterparts just what we are made of !!!

We train daily at the Nairobi University from 5:00 - 6:30. Anybody man enough to show their skills should come and try it out!

By Moses Aguirre, Vice-Captain
Last year the USIU-A Soccer Club made its debut in the K.F.F. Nairobi Provincial Division. The team earned a reputation as "Giant Killers" owed to its impressive performance that saw them finish in the 17th position out of 32 teams. At the Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology Soccer Tournament, the team once again displayed their dazzling skills, ball artistry and superb team work to emerge as the tournaments runners up as well as producing the tournament's best player. The team also won awards for their discipline and good management. Life was not an all conquering act for the young team. The Impala Six Aside Tournament proved a little bit too competitive for the Soccer team. Despite beating a couple of fancied teams, they were eliminated in the early stages of the event.

by Stephen Omale, - Chairman

The Ladies' Hockey team participated in the KCHA league last year and came fifth out of six National teams. The USIU-A was awarded the Best Improved Team this year. We also had 2 members chosen for the Kenyan National team to represent Kenya in India. These were Cynthia Siele as the goalie and Catherine Nkirote as a forward.

This year Catherine Nkirote of USIU-A was selected to the under 21 national team of Kenya to participate in the tournament being held in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe this month (April). She left with the team on the 21st of April.

The team has talent and determination. We encourage all those who play hockey to join the team.

By Carol Rugutt, - Captain

The application to form the Men's Hockey team was handed to the Sports council on 28th June, 1996. The budget was handed to the Sports Council on 1st July, 1996 but slashed to an amount that was not very sufficient for club running activities. The club was thus formed on 12th August 1996. We then embarked on training from the next quarter, i.e. Fall 1996.

The club has various USIU-A students i.e. graduate, undergraduate and pre-university students. The Members as at now are 18 and there are more players joining the club soon.

Various tournaments and build up matches have been played right from September 1996 to date.

By Francis Opanga, - Team Manager
The U.S.I.U Rugby Football Club (U.S.I.U R.F.C) had a very successful 1996 which they owe to their hard work and total commitment to the game. In their list of achievements:

The U.S.I.U R.F.C were elevated to the 2nd division in the Eric Shirley Shield Cup. Rift Valley ten-a-side. They were runners-up in the Eric Shirley Shield Cup, U.S.I.U R.F.C got to the semi-finals in the Impala Floodlights. Six members of the team were included in the Kenya National Rugby team.

The club had the privilege to be sponsored by Kenya Re-Insurance.

This is a new club; the team to join because it will definitely be a team to reckon with. Although it was just formed towards the end of the season, I have high hopes for it.

We will begin team building and enter competitions very soon. All are welcome - whether or not you can swim. It will be lots of fun as you learn and practice to swim.

Chairperson: Muoki Kioko, - Chairperson

Chairperson: Muoki Kioko Vice Chairperson: Wanjiru Gathuru
Secretary: Mary Waiyaki Treasurer: Allan Ojwang
Vice Treasurer: Julie Sisenda

Taekwondo - an ancient Korean martial art which literally means "the art of kicking and punching" was introduced to U.S.I.U-A by Anthony Kweku in 1994. The formal club however, was started by Roselyn Wanjiru, Michael Wambugu and Paul Nantulya a year later.

Highlights (1996). At the Ruiru Friendly Tournament, the team had 3 wins and 2 losses. Roselyn Wanjiru and Jonathan Musyoki were the most outstanding stylists. Cathy Gachie was awarded best lady competitor / stylist (national ladies' champion) following a brilliant performance at the Nyayo Stadium. The team had their first ever grading exercise at U.S.I.U. All twelve students passed the exam (including a total of 8 ladies).

The team held their first ever championship / demonstration. Paul Nantulya, James Kigotho and Peter Kinyanjui emerged winners.
A great achievement by the Rugby Club

AERO-pant, pant, groan, moan, sign, ouch-BICS!

Hockey Action - USIU style

I love watching this game!
World of Sports

The Usiu
The Taekwondo Club displays why they’re the people to:
1. Walk home with
2. Have standing around while you pick a fight
3. And anything else of that nature.

The Hockey ladies on strike: they wanted more adoring male fans.

Displaying the “Dreaded Grasshopper in the Grass Shall Kill” move, perfected by Bruce Lee’s niece.

Bonnie Spikes! (it took three days and 14 searchers to find all the ball’s remains.....)
Easy girl, you'll make M.C. Hammer, Michael Jackson and Co. very jealous!!

Get down! Bwana, Get down!

"Showbiz" by Edgar

Explaining the simple rules for the 999,999th time Susie?!

May your ribs heal soon Lawrence!

Kiko - the Opportunist, pretends to guard the sodas....

The male struggle for equality...

Just so we can tell our children or, maybe that's a bad idea!
The prize, the goal, the objective! Feast your eyes on these!

Speak on, honourable Chairman........

The battle for supremacy!

Wow/Ouch!! Work it, Jackie!

Tanaka (Leopards Capt.); solemn in his moment of triumph.....

Demonstrating wave

One thing about Alice..... she really enjoys her work.
Karisma kills us softly!

"We lo-lo-lo long to end this game!" (said Ref.)

Never, ever leave banana peels by the pool, this is the disastrous (although humorous) result!

Don't worry Julian, with fame and success come many friends!!

Opanga (Lion's Capt.), cheered by many supporters, proceeds to claim his prize!

Darlington (Rhino Capt.): always smiling, collects the award for his unforgettable team.

H₂O x Chlorine + USIU students = Big Aquatic Trouble.

Karisma kills us softly!
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SPORTS COUNCIL (CO-ORDINATORS)
1. SPORTS COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON: LAWRENCE WAROBI
2. SPORTS COUNCIL TREASURER: CAROL RUGUTT
3. SPORTS COUNCIL EXEC. SECRETARY: SUZY MUHURI
OLD BLOCK

ROSA PARKS (ladies)
MANDELA (men)

NEW BLOCK

CLEOPATRA (ladies)
KWAME NKURUMAH (men)
Being a resident makes it easier for me to concentrate, I get to be exposed to all kinds of people and I'm on my own. Well, the food could do with a bit more variety and the students could be a little more considerate of each other, but on the whole, it's just fine.

by M.R.C., IBA.

I'm a resident because this way, I get to meet and interact with a lot more people. We have cable TV, ready buses to town and automated laundry services. With slightly tastier food and a little less noise from people's music systems, what a wonderful world this would be!!

by Tseg Mesfin, Pre-University.

I like livin' in the flats because I have much more time to study here, transport is not a problem and I'm more socially interactive. If only the "10:30 p.m." for vehicle entry into the campus could be lifted!! Seriously, though, the hostels have become a home away from home for me.

by G. Maroo, IBA.

"Are you guys 'camera' or 'cake' hogs, make up your minds?"

"No don't take it yet, let's turn around first so you can get our best sides!"

"As you can all see, 'close-up' is the resident toothpaste of choice!"
Resident Life in USIU-Flats

Residents life... We hear these words and the first things that come to mind are the cafeteria food, laundry machines, boredom, rules and regulations, town, Aga Khan, and phone booths which never seem to work...etc. etc. In short, the first things on our minds are all the negative aspects. However, when looked at through a "magnifying glass," we see the Flats for what they really are: a home away from home. A roof over our heads, hot showers, warm beds, cleaning services, and daily food for about 256 students. Capable resident assistants and DRAB members are at one's service, to see to it that set rules and regulations are obeyed in order to avoid chaos, maintain order, and promote etiquette. Regular resident meetings are held whereby one is allowed to voice his or her opinions about everyday occurrences, and question misunderstanding. Freedom of speech and equality are all considered as essential factors in resident life. No home would function without unity: and so it is with the Flats. The fact that they are still standing today, with all 256 residents, is a tell-tale sign that there is some understanding of unity. One cannot deny that living in the Flats is definitely an experience. Maybe not the experience of a life-time, but one of some sort!

by Chinyelumugo O. C. Okoh
Sophmore
1997 Boarder's Personality Awards

1996 - 1997 Resident Personality Awards

Who does the most laundry? - Moses Mohammed

Who spends the most time on the phone? - Connie Mosha

Who is the noisiest resident? - Frank Opanga

Who eats the most (in and out of the cafeteria)? Harun Sigwe

Who is the “hunkiest” guy? - Victor Kalimugogo

Who is the “flyest” chick? - Zubeida Said

Who is the laziest resident? - Dawn Akinyi

Who watches T.V. the most? - Desmond D’Silva

Who spends the most time on the balcony? - McKenzie

Who is the least likely to get a memo? - Lilian Wayodi

Who makes the sweetest couple? - Emmanuel Mulangira & Miriam Bazanye

Who is the most humourous of them all? - Francis Leli
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USIU-Mexico is Waiting to Welcome You...

Transferring to USIU-Mexico for one quarter gave me the opportunity to live in the world’s largest city (Mexico City) and also gave me the chance to interact with people from all walks of life and culture. Mexico is a country that is rich in culture. Some of its culture (like family having priority over everything else) can be related to most African cultures, if not all. The country has got various towns and places to visit. During my stay in Mexico I came into contact with quite a number of Mexicans both at the university and out of it. Both the people I met out of school and the USIU-Mexico family received me with open arms and made me feel that I belonged. They welcomed me into the country and they tried throughout to make my stay a pleasant one. To them, I will always be thankful for making life easier for me being in a foreign country and being away from family and good old friends.

Given the scholarship opportunities that USIU-Mexico has just introduced, I bet a number of individuals have questions relating to the university. Students, faculty and staff are a close-knit group. USIU-Mexico has a student population of about 140 and the university is known for its international environment. Classes are small and hence students receive personalized attention from staff and faculty. Faculty members come from diverse backgrounds and they hold master’s and/or doctoral degrees from reputable universities. They are very professional and many of them have got years of experience in their field. USIU-Mexico provides a conducive environment for the student that wants to succeed. I would like to encourage students that wish to transfer, to transfer to USIU-Mexico. It is an experience that cannot easily be matched. A student who transfers to USIU-Mexico will not only receive quality education, but will get a chance to study a new culture and mingle with people that we don't get to hear much about from this side of the globe.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family for their continued support, and for believing in me. I would also like to thank my friends for their encouragement. A big thank you goes out to a very special lady who stood by me and supported me. Dr Brown, Dr Wagner, and Steve Giuffrida, I appreciate all your efforts. My trip to Mexico would have remained a dream without all of your support. “ASANTENI”

by: Tamba R. Lebbie
Senior, IBA
Marc Voskamp, Summer/Fall '96, USIU-Mexico.

Michelle Kuykendall, Spring '97, USIU-Mexico.

Anthon Deutsch, Winter-Spring '97 USIU-Mexico with adopted Maasai family.

Ernesto Galindo, Mariana Steinle and Maria Gomez, from USIU-Mexico, Winter '97.

Sybil Chang with roommate Janice, Spring-Fall '96 (USIU-San Diego)

"A Kenyan resident checks out, at close range, our visitors from Mexico.

Yanninah Uriate, (USIU-Mexico), showing Tizo Luena the intricacies of Mexican Cuisine, Summer-Fall '96.
DIFFERENT STROKES

Do you wanna ride?

Hey, don’t you have balloons in Mexico?

Okay, everyone, gather round and witness the first known case of kodak-a-phobia.

The First Poser’s Club.
Our honorable chairman looking his lifetime best.

Quick take the picture before she bolts!!

Shouldn't you be in the jungle eating bananas?

This picture should go in the dictionary right next to “cute” or “adorable”
A typical disobedient USIU mob, they were asked to look at the camera!

So... if life is short so you play hard, (see Obi’s T-shirt) then what are you guys doing-sitting on your butts?

What are y’all gaping at? Christian Dior leather (pure) slippers ain’t easy to maintain.

‘USIU - AFRICA’

4 students caught thugging sodas...
Three men and a red, red tongue...

"How to force" by Musangi,
(the man on the left).

"Whatta man, whatta man, whatta man,
what a mighty good man!!"

We, the yearbook committee, have absolutely
nothing to say about this!
USIU - AFRICA

When you're bila deodorant...

Different Strokes

Gisty-ness!!

A few good men...
Everyone's got a different kind of story...

Well the World
don't move to the
beat of just one
drum what might be
right for you may
not be right for
some!!

You have yours,
they'll have
theirs
I'll
have
mine
and
Together
we'll be
fine!

It takes Different Strokes
to move the world...
Accounting
Business
Communication
Economics
English
French
Fine Art
Gender Studies
Geography
History
Humanities

Japanese
International Relations
Literature
Management
Math
MIS

Politics
Pre-University
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish
Ms. Mohammed (Acct)

Mr. Karanja (Acct.)

Dr. Muriuki (Math)

Mr. Moses Odendo (Math)
Dr. Isaac C. Riak  
(Business)

Dr. K. Kinandu  
(Business)

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(FREX)
Ms. Sabana

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Ms. Binti Lax

Ms. Onyancha

Ms. Sabana
Prof. Okello (IR)

Prof. Gale Thomas S. (IR)

Dr. Kaol (Business Management)

Dr. Lewa (Business Management)
Dr. J. Okech
(Psychology)

Mr. Mbugua
(MIS)

Dr. M. Kashorda
(MIS)

Dr. Chege
(MIS)
Dr. J. Oduol  
(Gender Studies)

Prof. Munene Macharia  
(Humanities)

Mr. Hussein  
(Pre-University)

Brother Vincent  
(Spanish)
Lecturers whose pictures do not appear:

Dr. Airo Akodhe
Dr. Chaturverdi
Mr. C. Mayaka
Prof. Elizabeth Asigo Okech
Dr. Francis Njui
Dr. Gituro Wainaina
Ms. Jane Kabubo
Mr. Joe S. M. Kadhi
Mr. John K. Kenduiwo
Mr. Julius Gatune
Mr. Julius Kipng'etich
Mr. J. Aduda
Mrs. Margaret Ombok
Mr. Ted Groenewegan
Ms. Arasa
Mr. Buelongo
Dr. Buyu
Ms. Clara Politi
Mrs. D. Odhiambo
Ms. D. Ooko
Mr. Esmailjee
Mr. Gakuru
Dr.Gitonga
Dr. Jal
Mrs. J. Kariuki
Mr. Kamasara
Mr. Kamweya
Dr. Kan'gethe
Mr. Kanyangonda
Mr. Kerre
Ms. Kerubo
Mr. Kihato
Dr. Kirubi
Mr. Kioli
Mr. Kojima
Dr. Macharia
Mr. Meso
Mr. Njerere
Mr. Ole Kantai
Dr. Marete
Dr. Misra
Mr. Mukuku
Mrs. Mukonambi
Mr. Mwagiru
Mr. Mwaniki
Mr. Mwaura
Mr. Ngarua
Mrs. Odari
Dr. Otiende
Mr. Outa
Dr. Sinda

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- Management
- Sociology
- Japanese
- Humanities
- Management Information Systems
- Business
- International Relations
- English
- History and Philosophy
- English
- Finance
- International Relations
- Fine Art
- International Relations
- Finance
- Japanese
- Frex
- Literature
- Geography
Dr. Waruingi, Freshman year at the Ohio University, 1969

Dr. Munywoki: The Oedipus Complex

Dr. Gale, age ain't nothing but a number!

Dr. Galyen, already a rocker!

Radak (Cash office) at age 7.

Binti Lax during her elementary school days...

Mrs Wachira at age 23.

Caricatures by Mike Odhiambo, Freshman.
Many of us will recall hearing the subject of accreditation or WASC, which is the acronym for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. It is from this commission that we as part of the USIU system are seeking to reaffirm our accreditation. Through accreditation, post secondary American institutions of higher learning seek recognition as having structures, processes and resources to render quality education and excellence. Thus the accreditation confers what being chartered does, it emphasises recognition as a university and places the USIU system in a respectable position within the American educational system. Graduates are hence able to transfer credits to other such certified institutions and earn recognisable degrees. This is how the accreditation process impacts upon the USIU San Diego, Nairobi, and Mexico. Each campus will be assessed on its own merit, while a uniquely American process, accreditation is therefore crucial to USIU-A because of its dual identity. USIU-A has also applied to the Commissioner of Higher Education in Kenya for a charter. This would give it recognition in Kenya and enable students access to the Higher Education Loans Board (HELB) for example. USIU-A operates within the USIU system and must therefore seek recognition from WASC. We apply for accreditation from WASC because we (USIU) fall under their region of administration. This is the Western region of the United States of America. These standards provide a broad framework within which USIU can articulate such crucial concepts as: where we are (description), where we want to go (appraisal), and how we intend to get to our goals (plan of action).

The Commission will also expect feedback concerning their recommendations from their previous visit in 1989. It is also important to know what was recommended by the commission in 1989. They recommended that: full time faculty be more involved in institutional governance, a faculty Handbook be published to clearly articulate policies and processes concerning the faculty. It is also important to note that full time faculty size has increased from 6 to 25 in 1997. This should make it possible for them to exercise central responsibilities for academic programs. The formation of the Faculty Senate and publication of the Faculty Handbook should also provide a clear framework for operation. Thus the WASC visit results will be extremely important to you as a member of the USIU-A community. Therefore, you have a responsibility to contribute and participate.
FINANCIAL RESOURCES
- Sufficiency of Financial Resources
- Financial Planning and Budgeting
- Financial Management
- Fundraising and Development

INSTITUTIONAL PURPOSE, PLANNING, AND EFFECTIVENESS
- Clarity of Purpose
- Institutional Planning
- Institutional Effectiveness

INSTITUTIONAL INTEGRITY
- Pursuit of Truth
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GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
- The Governing Board
- Administration
- Faculty
- Students

PHYSICAL RESOURCES
- Institutional and Support facilities
- Equipment
- Physical Resources Planning

THE NINE TANTICLE OCTOPUS
WASC
IF YOU HAVE NOT HEARD OF WASC, YOU MISS THE ACCREDITATION OF USIU

Designed and compiled by Uvyu C. Mbole
"The Management team burns the midnight oil while at their retreat in Naivasha"

From left to right: John Njeru, Habiba Hasman, Maryl Thuku, Rose Omuka and Susan Akinyi.
Academic Affairs

George Lumbasi

Terry Madoka

Dr. Waruingi

Nehreen Lunar

Dean of Academic Affairs

Elsie Newa

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Vogue or WHAT?

Casual wear ...... in fact, casual everything!

Marilyn "Terry" Monroe, we love you too!

On the catwalk ..............

My brother, you better be getting PAID to wear those things!
Caught ya!

"STOP! in the name of love......."

"Dr. Waruingi's face after being asked if he wanted seconds!"

"Well, Well, Well...........

"Elsie's sexy way of mountain climbing"

"Brother Vincent for President!"
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Congratulations! CUSIU-A on your 25th Anniversary and Best wishes to all Graduating Students of 1997.
Personnel Office

- Lydia Gatheru

Public Relations

- Joe Nyamulu

- Pius Kakumu

Transport

Seated: From left to right - Jackson Ngariba and Kamau
Standing: From left to right - Mzungu, Erastus, Kutai, and Okindo.

Remmy M. - mechanic

"A farewell party for Paul Ekulani"
-Student Affairs-

Dr. B. Galyen

-Housing Office-

Crispin Okello
Manish D.

Dean’s Resident Advisory Board

Lorraine K. & Okwi O.
Edgar G.

RA'S

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Dameon S.
Gloria M.
Steve C.
Zubeidah S.
Reception: Flats

Boniface Salano

Sammy M.

Gerald Randa

Paul Oseria

Allan Abok

Charles Waithaka

From left to right: Lucy Wamaitha, Joshua Tsisaga and Renald Marita.
Not pictured: Ms. Mary O.
SUPERVISOR

Mr. Patrick A.

Note: Not pictured: Mr Joseph Kadenge - Cafeteria Supervisor

STORE KEEPER

Mcharo Muhangi.

Security

Samuel Mwato

Patrick Njeru
Health Services

CLINICAL OFFICER

Dr. Chris O.

COUNSELLOR

Dr. Olela

Not pictured: Dr. Flerida Reyes (TFA) - Counsellor
Secretaries

J. Ingaidzza  A. Ashak  Gladys G.

Judy  Kasyoka  Teresia Mwangi

Operator

Not pictured: Ms. Mouna M.

Sheila
Kwaheri
Hej då
Good-bye
Au revoir
Adios
SIONARA

Auf Weidersehn
Tiguo na wega

SAI GOBE
New Things...
Tanveer Alam

Until his untimely demise, Tanveer Alam was Kenya’s rally cross champion and a fourth year student at USIU-A. He was to graduate on the 15th of June 1996. The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alam met his death in a horrible road accident on Friday, May 17th between Bamba and Ganze, 30 km from Kilifi town. Tanveer will be remembered by those who knew him as a humble, sober, and cheerful individual.

Dr. Dolly Gakunju

Dr. Dolly Gakunju was until her death, a lecturer at USIU-A. She taught FREX 1000 (Introduction to Natural Sciences) and NSC 2205 (The World Through The Natural Sciences). Dr. Gakunju had been ill shortly before her death in May, 1996.

Linda Imbisi Tunu

On July 23, 1996, Linda Imbisi Tunu passed away. She was until her untimely demise, in charge of Finance and Administration in AIESEC. She was an Accounts major. Linda was a warm and sunny person and will be greatly missed.

Anne Waithera Mwangi “Syra”

Anne Waithera Mwangi had been in USIU-A for only two quarters before she died in a tragic road accident on the 19th of January, 1997 this year. She will be dearly missed by those who knew her.

Godwin Muthui Muluvi

Godwin Muthui Muluvi or Muluvi as he was popularly known, passed away in a fatal car accident that occurred on the Nairobi-Mombasa highway early in April. Muluvi was involved in various school activities and was a candidate for SAC chairperson in last year’s (1996) elections. He was a fourth year student and was to graduate in International Business Administration this year.

Mr. Airo Akodhe

Mr. Airo Akodhe, a lecturer in Philosophy passed away two weeks after Muluvi. Until his death after a short illness, Mr. Akodhe taught PHIL 1104 (Introduction to Philosophy), PHIL 3309 (Major figures in philosophy), and PHIL 3310 (Ethics and Value theory) since January 1996. Before his death, Mr. Akodhe worked on a description and outline for a pioneer African Philosophy class.

Jane Rose Wagathugu

Jane Rose Wagathugu was a staff member at USIU-A until her death on April 18 after a long illness. She passed away peacefully in her sleep. She is survived by two children, a boy and a girl.

Moses Gatamah

Moses Gatamah died following a tragic motor accident which occurred on Saturday, 3rd May 1997. The accident occurred at about 7:30, on the Naivasha/Nakuru Road. Moses was in his fourth year.
May 2, 1997
Kwame Nkurumah, Flats

Dear USIU-A,

There is a difference between existing and living. Existing, is when one goes through life, making no quantifiable impression on the world. They live, they die. They may have knowledge, but it is never translated into action. They hear, but they do not listen to the laughter, sighs, exhaling, or cries for help around them. They look, but they do not see the faces, their environment, the colors. They do not see the light.

Unfortunately, this situation describes more than enough of us. This scenario cannot continue, we all know this. We all know the consequences, we all fear the long term effects. We've got to start living. Living means positive self images and concepts. Living means productive committed relationships with other people, digging out their best, giving back all they give to you. When one lives, the world knows and responds, their presence is felt, they make the difference, they move the crowd, they inspire, they lead.

"Starting With the Man in the Mirror". Each one of us needs to take a really close and honest look at our lives and fill in the gaps. Believe me, as we do that, things around us will change for the better, as a natural result. There's a lot around us that needs to change. It's an old list that grows every day. Each day there is a new violation of human rights and another death from pathetic man-made situations. There is constant interference with the natural order of things. Our world continues to suffer.

We've got the power and the potential to change this. We don't realize this and we don't do it. It's time to wake up and get moving. Now is the time. We're learning here at USIU-A, changing the things we know and the way we think, don't waste "these good old days" (that's what they will be some time in our near future!) this time, this experience: make it count. Change yourself, then, Change the world.

There are some of you that I can never thank enough for your support, love, and patience. You know who you are, you've borne my weight while I leaned on you. To the Yearbook Committee: you guys are the best, therefore I wish you the best of everything (I'm cryin').

Yours Truly

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Okwi Okoh, Editor
(for tGGoG & C. M. G.)
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God Bless and Congratulations.

That's all Folks!!
The 1997 Yearbook Committee...

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YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Articles
QUOTE: “Just remember to bring it! (Okwi’s favorite statement.)”

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YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Photography/Layout Co-ordinator
QUOTE: “Great is the Lord!!!”

Muthoka

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YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Fund-raising Co-ordinator
QUOTE: “I’m confused, I don’t know what I’m doing.”

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Mbogua

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QUOTE: “Eat yearbook, Drink yearbook, Sleep yearbook…”

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YEAR: Senior
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QUOTE: “It better be great.”

Kombo

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YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Fund-raising Coordinator
QUOTE: “Huh!!!”

Gacheche

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YEAR: Freshman
POSITION: Treasurer/Articles
QUOTE: “It better be GOOD! infact, great!”

Balogun

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POSITION: Editor/Designer
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Okoh

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MAJOR: I.R.
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Articles
QUOTE: “It pays to work hard (sometimes).”

Kimari
## International Profile

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"One Love,
One Heart,
Let's get together,
And,
Feel Alright!!"

*Bob Marley*