KUSA AWARDS

Date: Wednesday 8th March 2023

Time: 2pm to Late

Venue: KU AMPHITHEATRE

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Kenyatta University is aware of the exemplary deeds that our beloved student students are doing out there and that's why the Kenyatta University Students Association (KUSA), is here with the KUSA AWARDS, an annual event that goes down at K.U, whose main goal is to recognize, congratulate and award our own students going the extra-mile outside there.

The event is went down on the 8th March 2023 at Kenyatta University Amphitheater as from 2:00pm till late. The event was fully packed with giveaways and off course Music Performances #KU2023AMPITHEATRE

One on one with the KUSA Chairperson

Feature Story
SHOOTING FOR THE STARS
The Re-Awakening of Film & Theatre in KU
By Richard Njenga

As the school year winds down and graduation approaches, many college graduates are filled with anticipation and excitement for the next step in their lives. But what should that next step be? It can be overwhelming to figure out the right path, so here are some tips for making the best decision for you.

First, take some time for yourself. Graduation can be a stressful time, and it’s important to relax and reflect on your accomplishments. Spend some time doing things you enjoy to give your mind a break from the stress of planning your future.

Second, think about the kind of job you want. Make a list of the career fields you’re interested in and research those that you know the least about. Read job postings and talk to people who are already in the field to get an idea of what the job entails.

Third, consider furthering your education. Graduate school can be a great way to specialize in a field and increase your knowledge and skills. Talk to your college’s career center to learn more about the various options available.

Fourth, start networking. You can meet professionals in your field and learn more about job openings by attending industry events or joining professional organizations.

Finally, take the plunge. Don’t be afraid to take risks and try something new. You can always change your mind and adjust your course if necessary.

No matter what you decide to do, remember that graduation is just the beginning of a new chapter. Take the time to find the best path for you and don't be afraid to take risks. Make the most of your post-graduation experience and you'll be sure to find the right fit for you.
Their debut production was a short film series titled “Campus Chronicles” which was released in February of 2022. As the name suggests, the short film chronicles the A to Z of a comedian’s life; from the rosy and seed party life that comes with all the freedom, to the murky and bedraggled side that is mired with mental health issues, perennially empty pockets and academic struggles. “Campus Chronicles” was soon after followed by “A Campus Story” released on June of 2022 which pursued the same theme then “Peace Heist” in July. “Peace Heist” was majorly based on campaigning for peaceful elections. While their previous productions were still hot out of the oven, they added their first feature film “Heart & Guns” to their portfolio and put up its first screening at the KU Cinema Hall on 18th of November 2022. The film’s second screening was held at the Nimpam Hall in Zimmerman on the 10th and 11th of February this year.

Oyuga says that just like a last born, it is their latest production, “Heart & Guns” that gets the closest to them. He says that it could be because of the work and dedication that went into producing it but it could also be because the tickets for both of its screenings sold like hot cake. So far, they report that the journey has been a steep learning curve but they are enjoying every step of the way. Among all the highs, they say that they were most privileged to have their short film “Campus Chronicles” finish second runners up in the school’s previous Culture week held in October 2022. Nevertheless, the journey has not been without hiccups. Oyuga says that their productions could be made even better if they were able to upgrade their video shooting equipment. The group also laments the fact that school regulations have made it quite difficult for them to stage their screenings in school as it is difficult for their non-KU student audience to be allowed past the school gate for their film screenings. Because of this, they have previously been forced to hire a venue for screening their films at Nimpam Hall in Zimmerman which comes at a cost. These bottle necks however do not inhibit them. If anything, they are a source of great motivation to scale even higher. Next on their cards is a campus tour of “Hearts & Guns” to universities around Nairobi and for this they say, support from the school administration in form of an introduction letter would come in handy. Their website – Art224.com is also in the works and it is here that they intend to upload their productions. The sky is not enough a limit they say.

Apart from being a student of Theatre, Chisaina is a playwright, cast member and honcho of a theatre group called Chisaina Arts. Just like Art 224, Chisaina Arts is a group of about 10 KU students who have been drawn together by the warmth and shine of theatre. Why they agree to name the group Chisaina is because, according to them, the name Chisaina is African and authentic.

Chisaina learnt the ropes of theatre at the KU drama club and was privileged to represent the school at the annual universities and colleges drama festivals in his early years of campus. Thereafter he was a cast member for a number of theatre groups outside campus before he decided to start his own act after realizing that he was done shedding his theatre milk teeth and that a shrubbery had begun to grow on his chin all the way to his phallicum. The next step was to assemble a group of likeminded fellows and just like that, in February of 2022 Chisaina Arts was born. And boy, did they hit the ground running!

In April of that year, they staged their first play “Bitter Sweet” at the school’s Harambee Hall which was well received by their KU audience. They followed up “Bitter Sweet” with another remarkable and compelling play titled “The Cougar” which effectively thrust the group into the lime light. Such a success was “The Cougar” that it had to be staged a record 7 times with one of those being at the Kenya National Theatre. Just to give you a feel of what their marquee play, “The Cougar” was like: The play tells the story of a wealthy businesswoman, named Nelly (Joy Kairu) who falls head over heels in love with a young man who happens to be the same age as her best friend Mary’s (Rebecca Chemutai) son, Nunu. What followed was a murky love affair that left the audience at the edge of their seats. While reviewing the play, renowned film and theatre critic Margarettaa wa Gacheru labeled it as “a play that has defied agism”.

“Chi-sa-in” he tantly spells it. I am terrible with names and it is starting to get on his nerves. While we are unable to agree on the right way to pronounce his name (I am the problem here) one thing that we quickly agree on is that the venerable playwright Francis Imbuga must be smiling as he toasts to milk and honey in heaven. (For the reason for his joy (apart from the milk and honey) we agree, is attributable to whatever Chisaina and his compatriots have been up to.)
JUST ANOTHER SON OF MAN

By Ken Obena

(Caveat: This is better off as a Blog post. Or a two-volume book. Not a pamphlet post. But I don’t run any published blogs. Nor do I know any publishers. Yet I have a duty, as civic as it is divine, to twist a year here you stuff with posts longer than the lunch break at a government office as a way of keeping you from writing any stray RPs on my wall. For friends with no tolerance for such length of alphabets, all I said below is have a prosperous year and ensure you create time for your happiness. For the wordsmith’s, grab your hot damn and work with me here.)

So no one knew that we wanted to die. But us? Death carried with it the promise of a good life in heaven - at least that’s what the Sunday school teacher drummed into us as frequently as we cared to be his unfortunate little audience on the old wooden benches at Hera.

Hera Church. A towering relic, a testament of the missionaries’ success in the hinterlands. Far to say, the only brick structure for miles if I’m to give the devil’s arch adversary his due. It was like a stark reminder of God’s own authority in our midst. And of course, His financial might and ability to wallow in luxurious architecture and vintage Victorian décor.

But the idea of heaven only got worse. As time went by, we discovered that the food and drinks menu may have no more than a sad solitary entrant in the name of manna.

The whole thing sounded wrong; from the imaginary ideation to the possible factual explanations of what manna may have been. We decided it was a form of tasteless white person variety of “injera” and gave up on the whole thing. Then they talked about the 24/7 singing and dancing and praising, turned the whole thing on it’s head and that’s where they lost us. No way we were going to spend two lifetimes eating crappy food and clubbing.

And Then?

So we grew up, forgot about dying, rolled up our sleeves and started paying taxes. And since the government is the higher power now, we decided to make our own little heaven down here by manufacturing the cheer and eating all the good food that the leftover change can purchase after we have played our part in building railways to the middle of a thicket on a land with two inhabitants per square kilometer.

I pray you make the best of your time here and that you actualize as much of your idea of heaven as you can right here, right now. Whether it’s the people, the passions, the experiences, or the memories - there’s no time better than the present.

PS: By the time you read this post, I’ll be on my knees negotiating my heavenly membership “Show Cause” letter from the crown itself. Should everything go well, I’ll not forget to intercede that in His infinite wisdom, should he see fit to still have the buffet on standby for my childhood best friend and I. And people like us, we promise to sing the loudest in the Heavenly Orchestra.

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A Boy And His Best Friend

When I was a young boy growing up in the misty foothills of Kabogo, I had a best friend. And we wanted to die. Actually, we looked forward to dying is more accurate. Don’t get me wrong; we weren’t suicidal or any such hog. But who was looking? No high spectacle, socially passionate mental health advocates who speak with accents from mid Europe existed to lobby for children anything back then. Especially not in the village.

Kids were to be seen: that’s it. So mentally, we were on the same level as any dried up oxalis in an old lady’s garden.

No one cared if your grey matter went to hell in a night’s oil cart. We grew up like weeds. Then UNICEF came, gave us branded learning resource materials and told us we have “Rights.” We went back home in the evening, our parents laughed their faces off and told us to take off school uniform and go finish weeding the farm portions. Vibes and imbalah and life went on.

Back to the elephant in the room. As societal disposition would have it, this death wish was a secret we discussed in no louder than hushed tones lest a scythe-bearing demon from the red team running low on his day’s kill target be way too willing to grant our wish and meet hell’s KPIs for a promotion.

Such morbid fascinations were possible grounds for ostracization. As far as we were concerned, there are only two people whose deaths are celebrated: Jesus and Hitler. And we were neither.

God, His Servants And His Kitchen Algorithms

We kinda liked this God dude and his high house, hands down. And since we were good lil’ boys, we believed we had VIP reservations beyond the Pearly Gates should the earth open up and swallow us into a portal straight there. Being buried like maize seeds or dead dogs? No will do, thank you. We hated funerals.

And heaven? Boy did heaven have some otherworldly cuisine! Think, all you can eat continental buffet with endless servings of meat and Christmas delights like chapsati and candy and what I believe was no less than intergalactic foods from worlds we couldn’t name.

And the drinks were bottomless too. I’m talking bottles of milk, adi, tea cups filled with half the sugar Miwani milled, drums of Quencher juice... get it? It’s only by a spate of luck that we didn’t know about the allure of mimosa and champagnes as kids. Because our epiphanies would have read so poorly.

As you are up to brief with why we looked forward to dying, now let me tell you why we are still alive.

Somewhere, somehow along the way, the script changed. No longer did the man of the cloak feel any need to entice us with the niceties of the land yonder; his teachings became sterner. We collectively didn’t like his tone nor the condescending manner with which he chose to castigate our little misdemeanors.

He began treating us like adults. We couldn’t stomach it. So we began to attend church only on special occasions. Then less and less. Before we knew it, we would only be seen on New Year’s day to usher the year in and on Christmas day to send it off. There were no contributions towards some church kitty on those two days either.

Deuces.

Our date with the Lord, however, didn’t end there. We stopped going to church, but we still believed in the creator of the universe. It was a weird cocktail born out of the fear of his Old Testament anger issues paired a visit and the admiration of His ingenuity as manifested in creation and the clever invention of the base ten counting system that we all loved. As long as we didn’t cross Him, he didn’t cross us. And the checks balanced themselves.
It sweeps through campus like a plague, holding us all in a chokehold; the fool's season. During this season, anxiety is palpable. Books, PDFs and lectures are relegated to the periphery, GPAs become seriously endangered and for once, even the notoriously idle "Victors' Hotel" is replete with a beehive of activities.

Men in sharp suits become engaged, almost indefatigably, in a never-ending buzz of chit-chats and meetings. It's a time everybody looks forward to with bated breath. Welcome to the campaign period!

In this period, cheap suits are on Vogue and tailors in KM reap massively. When it rains it pours. You would be forgiven to think elegance does not play a part in increasing a candidate's scoreboard. Now, add height and well-groomed beards to the mix and you have an intoxicating concoction that screams richness for occupation of office for the candidate in question. Height, they say, is key in student leadership. How else would one efficiently commandeer a battalion of revolutionary students during strikes without causing the fear of being cooked alive?

Who would students at the very back get authentic instruction from a short leader? They claim that height is the essential ingredient devouring student leadership, much like palm oil with which student leadership is eaten.

Promises

Wisdom levels dramatically skyrocket. A leader has to be a paragon of profundity and knowledge. You have to have the content to address learned comrades. Rapport attention is only given to the eloquent. Mumble your own things and you risk addressing the chairs in an empty lecture hall. Comrades, it seems, have little patience and regard for sluggards. You have to seem to diagnose problems in student affairs and prescribe appropriate solutions, real or imagined. Where necessary, just say anything people will like. It is therefore not shocking to have aspirants for delegate positions making promises directly linked with the capacity and functions of the VC and some which even supersede human power, ability and control. Common fake promises include but are not limited to; eradicating supplementary exams, relocating the Campanile, improving the economy etc.

The manifestos are here! - dangerously falsified, overly-ambitious and often, heavily simplistic. In fact, copy-pasted documents. Simply, a pack of lies. But who cares, deceit is the game anyway. And the game is fun.

All in all, differences on how to do things are littered in student politics but what almost everybody agrees is that campus politics is a befitting incubator for future national and regional leaders. While it is not lost on us that ours is an economy on the brink of collapse, it is true that our country needs a radical and comprehensive surgery that will weed out the ills that afflict us and as well develop options to turn around our fortunes, a feat that can only be achieved by a committed, ethical and progressive crop of leaders.

Who is better placed to take over the dragging wheels of our country and accelerate them to full throttle than our esteemed student leaders?

Mikai

During this season, testosterone levels rise through the ceiling to the stratosphere. In this season, tens of comrades are hungry but hundreds of comrades are horny. Every leader needs to have their queen, Mikai. A kiongos is not a kiongos without a pillar of support. From whom would they derive comfort and warmth after a hard day at work? Hell, who would succor them in the face of tribulation and depression? A kiongos with a queen has a stable mind and stable minds culminate into comrade-friendly decisions. Period! You don't have the balls to argue with facts, do you? Besides, how would you convince us to vote you in if you couldn't convince any of the 30,000 girls in KU to fall for you? Jeshiya, prisi!

TALA, BRANCH, HELB and M-SHWAR unsuspectingly become the financiers of campus power struggles. It is not uncommon to see an aspirant "spoil" his opposition to submission at HashTag or La Joam to a plateful of half-cooked rice and weevil-tiddled beans. Stomach first, the rest later. Isn't it true that even a radio cannot work without batteries? Money buys loyalty here and the less of it you wield, the farther away from people you should take your agendas. In politics, poverty is repulsive. A drying up of one's financial sources should be accompanied by a concomitant loss of hope to ever clinch power. How would you dutifully respond to comrades needs if you were constantly in need yourself?
THE DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD OF CAMPUS LIFE

By Purity Jandi

University life was supposed to be the dream. That's what they said, anyway. But here I am, on a Saturday night, in my room, studying for yet another test. The excitement is palpable. Chasing my dreams? Oh, I'm chasing them all right. Begging for intern positions, offering my services for free, just to get a chance to prove myself. Ah, the joys of the job market.

I'm living life like an athlete, waiting for the finish line. If someone ran a mile in my shoes then they'd need new ones. No one readied me for the long distance between classes and the hostel. I could lecture you about all the do's and don'ts of campus, but first I would have to attend the class, and I no longer have the energy for that.

I digress. It wasn't always so black and white. In the beginning, I lived in the grey, wanting to experience everything I could.

Each day was a 'what will I wear to shine' day. Now, my semester is filled with 'what's first in the wardrobe will work' days.

I once told my friend that this was our final lap. She replied that it seems we used up all the energy in the first round, and it couldn't be more true. Just a few more weeks of this and I'll finally get to experience the "freedom" of adulthood. Or maybe I'll just collapse in a heap of exhaustion and disillusionment. Who knows? It's all so exciting.

The end is so near, yet so far. However, I'm at crossroads. Despite the endless tests, assignments, and the general chaos of campus life, there are moments of genuine joy and connection.

Stepping out of my comfort zone and leaving my introvert bubble was like venturing into uncharted territory ... like exploring the depths of the ocean, where the unknown loomed large and the path ahead was murky and unclear.

But as I took those first tentative steps, I began to discover new worlds and possibilities that I never knew existed. I made friends from all walks of life. Each experience was like a brushstroke, adding depth and dimension to my life's canvas.

They make reading for tests sound not so bad.

I'm a butterfly now. There's some damage to my wings, for sure, but it adds character. Looking back, I know that the rewards of stepping out of my comfort zone were well worth the challenges and uncertainties.

Sure, the road to graduation may be long and challenging, but it's also filled with moments of self-discovery, personal growth, and genuine friendship. And isn't that what life is all about?

The ups and downs, the good and the bad, all woven together to create a beautiful tapestry of experiences that shape us into who we are meant to be.

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound impact on the education sector, prompting institutions to adopt new and innovative ways of engaging students. The re-emergence of the Statistics Club of Kenyatta University (SCKU) is a testament to the resilience and dedication of students and staff in the face of unprecedented challenges.

The SCKU is a student-led club that aims to provide a platform for statisticians and students to interact and share knowledge and practical skills related to the subject. The club was restructured in the second semester of the academic year 2021-2022 by third-year students who were in their second year at the time. Their efforts have paid off, with the club attracting up to 80 active participants.

The club's mission is to foster a culture of excellence in statistics, data analysis, and data visualization, in line with the global trends of Big Data, Machine Learning, and Artificial Intelligence.

The club's partnership with the Kenya National Statistical Society (KNSS) as their first partner organization is a great honor, and it speaks to the club's commitment to fostering collaborations with industry experts.

SCKU has held four successful events so far, including a visit to the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS). The club's members had the opportunity to interact with the bureau's staff and learn about the latest statistical techniques, tools, and practices. Other activities include sessions on statistical packages and guest talks by professionals in the field.

The club's members together with their patron, Prof. Leo Odongo, have shown great enthusiasm and dedication, and they are keen to organize more events and activities in the coming days.

The club's leadership has emphasized the importance of using modern statistical tools and techniques to solve real-world problems and make data-driven decisions. The club's activities provide an excellent opportunity for students to gain practical skills that will make them stand out in the job market.

The COVID-19 pandemic has created unique challenges for students and institutions, but it has also presented opportunities for innovation and growth. The SCKU is an excellent example of how students can work together to create something valuable and worthwhile.

The club's members are not only learning from each other but also from industry experts, creating a network of statisticians that will be invaluable in their future careers.

In conclusion, the Statistics Club of Kenyatta University is a top-notch, perfect, and motivating club that is poised to make a significant contribution to the growth and development of statistics in Kenya. The club's leadership, members, and partners have shown great commitment and dedication, and we wish them all the best in their future endeavors.
Kenyatta University is a world class, state-of-the-art University that was established under the university's act. The university offers opportunities for growth and development for both disabled non-disabled persons.

To begin with, the University has a fully functional Directorate of Disability that is mandated to advise the University on matters concerning persons with disability. It also reviews, monitors and evaluates the implementation of the disability policy of the university.

Moreover, the University holds a disability awareness day during the second semester of each academic year so as to celebrate various achievements by the persons in question while also assessing the effectiveness of the university services offered to these persons.

Narrowing down to particular disabilities, the institution has established a resource centre that is tailored to the particular interests and needs of different disabilities. For instance, there is a transcriptions area for converting Braille information to printed output for interpretation in examinations and communication for persons with visual impairment. The resource room also provides Braille writing materials in the form of Braille papers and machines so as to help those in need to write and read their notes for maximum benefit during their lectures. The resource centre also issues sun creams to those with skin conditions in order to help protect them from ultra-violet rays of the sun that are very detrimental to their skin.

Our friends with physical impairments have not been left behind in the move to enable differently abled individuals. Kenyatta University leads as the University with the most accessible buildings for persons of disability where basic and important services from the University are offered. Some of the laudable measures that have been put in place include buildings that have accessible ramps and lifts.

Without forgetting, there are also disability shuttles that help to ferry persons with special needs to their various destinations across campus. Additionally, the University cafeterias have tables reserved for persons with special needs and there they are served with dignity and respect at their comfort. This has helped in time management and also avoids unnecessary stress with regard to service provision in these busy areas.

It would be unjust to the University if I forgot to appreciate the advancements in ICT that the university has put in place to aid disability students especially those who are visually impaired.

The ICT department has installed computers with assistive technology in the post modern library. The technology works by converting readable information in the computer screens into audio format that can be easily understood and grasped by the students with visual impairment.

This technology comes along with assistants who carry out daily monitoring of its performance and effectiveness.

Since inception, KUESA has worked towards fostering economic leadership among its members and student fraternity. The association draws its mandate from the School of Business, Economics and Tourism with its patron being the Executive Dean, SBET.

Our motto is to foster economic leadership with a vision of nurturing world class economic leaders who can confront conventional thinking to deliver solutions to the economic challenges of the today. Our mission is to “create an enabling and challenging environment for accomplishment of Academic, professional and social pursuits for everyone interested in economic affairs.

As a student pursuing economics, joining KUESA can be a valuable and enriching experience. Kenyatta University Economics Students' Associations (KUESA) provide a platform for students to learn more about the subject, engage with their peers, and develop professional skills. The association often hosts events such as guest lectures, panel discussions, and networking events with industry professionals. These events can provide students with valuable insights into the field of economics and help them make informed decisions about their career path.

In addition to educational and professional development opportunities, KUESA also provide students with a sense of community. Economics can be a challenging field to study, and having a supportive network of fellow students can make the journey more enjoyable and rewarding.

We pride ourselves in a number of accolades within the past two years: KUESA was crowned as the Best club in Kenyatta University at the 2022 KUSA awards; KUESA holds the title for the East African Economics 2022 and 2023; National Economics Debate Champions 2022/2023 and 1st runners up at the just recently held National Entrepreneurship summit.

Joining this community of like-minded intellectuals is the best decision a student can make in Kenyatta University.
By Graduate School

Kenya University's graduate school is a fully fledged school charged with the responsibility of coordinating all post graduate programs in the university by ensuring efficiency in supervision and examination of projects and thesis for all MASTERS and PhD degree students.

What are the qualifications for post graduate study at Kenyatta University?

For a MASTERS Degree; A holder of Bachelor's Degree with second lower Division of Kenyatta University, or a degree equivalent qualification from a university recognized by the senate of Kenyatta University.

NB: One must have possessed a GPA of 60 and above in the area of specialization according to school requirement.

For a PhD Degree, one must have a Masters degree in the relevant field from Kenyatta University, or a Masters degree in any other university recognized by the Senate board.

How are Post-Graduate studies structured?

For masters, one must do coursework and sit examinations and thereafter proceed to doing a project or a thesis which takes two to three semesters. For a thesis, a student does lesser units but more research whereas for a project more units and less research. After coursework, the student proceeds to writing their research work under the guidelines of supervisor.

The timeline for completion is subject to the cooperation of both parties.

What is KU doing to cope with the latest world trends in research?

Then post-graduate programmes offered in the university are reviewed periodically to be responsive to the needs of the students, the nation and international clients. The University's research component analyses societal needs and tailors research topics towards orientation with market demands in the country and region. Coupled with well informed policies like intellectual property (IP) policy and plagiarism policy, post-graduate programmes are at the cutting edge of knowledge, with creativity and innovation given high premium.

By Captain Murithi

Most of us know the basic meaning of these phrases, but the deep meaning still remains a mystery to many. This whole phenomenon is still unknown to our young generation while there are diverse factors being felt back in our communities.

Out of 47.6 million Kenyans, 35.7 million are under the age of 35 while in 2020, Africa's population under 35 was close to a billion people (540.8 million 0-14 year olds and 454.5 million 15-34 year olds), amounting to 22.7% of the world's total youth population, the second largest after Asia's (58.0%). Kids and young people are among the main minor groups affected by climate change crisis in Africa, as they form a huge chunk of the whole population.

According to the United Nation, “Africa has the youngest population in the world, with 70% of sub-Saharan Africa under the age of 30”. Such a high number of young people is an opportunity for the continent’s growth – but only if this young generation is fully empowered to realize their full potential. It is especially important that young people are included in decision making and given appropriate opportunities for work and to innovate.

Involving young people in politics and society is not merely a question of inclusion, but one that is vital for economic growth, innovation, peace and security.

Considering that a high percentage of youth constitutes Kenya's and at large, the world's population, then their inclusion in decision making systems, to enable them gain experience, knowledge and make sustainable decisions is critical.

Kenyatta university environmental club- KUNEC has been advocating for this through various activities and forums.

“KUNEC will continue to advocate for youth inclusion and engagement in all sectors of community development through advocacy and community outreach as KUNEC is an ambition of a generation” said Silvester Kitonga KUNEC chair.

“Need for youth inclusion, acknowledgement and empowerment is seen as a progressive and sustainable solution not only to climate change but to adjacent community challenges like drug abuse, early pregnancies and marriages, poverty, unemployment and domestic violence among other challenges” said Captain Murithi, the legal affairs secretary-KUNEC.

We are the future leaders, we need a sustainable future and that's why we need today to make a better tomorrow.
The society is predicting of how the growing number of successful women in the corporate sector has created masculine ladies who cannot be fully handled by their peers. This makes women seek out a less dominant version of males who will submit to their authority and be good in "servicing". It manifests itself in the form of younger men who are content to submit while reaping the benefits of the established seniors. The market for younger men whose purpose is degraded to "serve" is rapidly expanding in tandem with a slew of other factors that push women over the edge day and night. The sole question from 1, Emmanuel, to you as a guy is, Are you ready for God's purpose of your life; to serve him alone, to be diminished to the "bedroom service"?

The Young Lady

I used to be judgmental and had a sound opinion about wababa but when I look into the reasons that push the culture among young women, especially campus ladies, I grow increasingly resistant to it. Apparently to the 21st Century young woman, looks don't matter. They hold that most men cheat so they said to me "why not be with the one who has money?" Who is the Mbabaz? A Mbabaz is most often a middle aged man who for some reason or the other is bored with their marriage and has lost interest in their wives; a man seeking excitement. What's the Mbabaz culture? It is where a man drives a very expensive car; nothing short of a million, eats nyama choma at Kamukis every weekend while sipping on some expensive beer, listens to rhumba music, has a kitambi which women interpret to being stinking rich and is ready to spill money on a lady just for pleasure.

In all honesty, most of these Wababaz out here are ugly and the lady with them has to keep pretending to fancy the dry jokes so as to get the 'action' allowance in plenty. Why would you, as a lady, choose to pour out your youth to a middle aged man who's always complaining of back pain, over a lad who's got game in the sheets?
Money, a word we’ve heard countless times and the main differentiator among comrades. Some of us seem to be cursed in a way such that money seems to melt so much faster than we get it. Few of us seem to have learnt how to tame money but for the majority doh intukata. If there’s one striking thing about university students and the love and hate relationship with money is how we spend our HELB loans. There is no sweeter feeling in our university days than knowing that your HELB loan has been deposited in your bank account. After paying what belongs to Caesar (in this case the university) we seem to lose our heads. With the notion this is money we didn't work for, that loan is spent in the most lavish, unexplainable and unaccountable of ways. It bet it will give even the best auditors in the world a migraine if they tried to follow up on how we spend it.

Weeks later, majority of us are back to square one, reminiscing of the good few days where money was in plenty. Yet, we are unable to learn our lesson and the endless cycle continues semester in, semester out. Keep in mind this is a loan and it must be repaid sooner or later in life. Here are a few steps in the right direction when it comes to managing your money.

1. **Have a Budget**
   Boring as it might sound, create a budget and divide it into three parts, the first a list of essential things you need to spend money on, the second are items that aren't so important or ones you want but you can do without and last is set aside some money for emergencies and if possible to invest in a small business.

2. **Think Twice Before Spending Money on something**
   A proven way to avoid spending money irresponsibly is thinking thrice before buying it. If you see a nice shoe or an expensive bag and you are interested, don’t buy the item.

Instead, leave it there and the next day ask yourself if you really need that item. Most of the time you’ll realize you wanted the product at that time maybe because of the emotions you felt or you wanted to impress somebody hence you do not really need the product.

3. **Avoid over partying**
   Party is pretty much part and parcel of campus life. Many of us have had the experience of going out to party or to have drinks at a club. Though it’s good to have fun, too much partying isn’t good for our ever shallow pockets and before long you will have squandered every cent you had. Unless you parent is loaded with cash which isn’t the case for the majority avoid such habits. Say no to waking up on a Saturday or Sunday morning in a single bed filled with 5 other comrades and with a banging headache to boot.

4. **Learn to save as much as possible**
   There’s a saying that a journey of a thousand miles starts with one step. That said, saving is a habit you’ll need if you are to ever reach any of your financial goals throughout your life. It is a must have skill in the 21st century. With apps like chumz which let’s you save as an individual or group by storing up money in your M-pesa through KCB bank or M-Shwari. It doesn’t take a million to start saving, you can start with a modest amount such as 10 or 100 shillings daily. Every time you earn or receive money save a small amount, try to do it daily and before long you will have saved a substantial amount. With the saved up money you will be better cushioned in the event of an emergency.

5. **Learn to budget**
   In conclusion, financial literacy is of value in the world we are living in so take time to learn from experts in different fields of money throughout the use of social media and read books like “Rich dad poor dad” and "The psychology of money" by Morgan Housel.

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**ONE ON ONE WITH KUSA CHAIRPERSON TEDDY ODHIAMBO**

I decided to run for KUSA president simply because I strongly felt that I owed a great debt to the comrades of this university. Having served as Secretary General to the immediate former Student Governing Council (SGC), there were a couple of promises that we had made in our manifesto that, for one reason or another we were not able to achieve.

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**Mr. Teddy Odhiambo**

Chairperson KUSA

1. **Where did the impulse to run for KUSA president come from?**
   One of the promises that we had made and were very intentional about fulfilling was having an elaborate security system for students within and around campus especially around Kenyatta Market (KM) where a good number of students have their meals and also live. One of the ways of beefing up security that we had identified was to see to it that street lights were functional. The second most fundamental promise that went unfulfilled was that of having a very vibrant student governing council.

2. **What are some of these promises that went unachived?**
Aside from being the reigning Miss KU 2022/2023, Joy Joan is a student pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Gender and Development Studies currently in her third year of study. In addition to that she is a scientist, with a couple of projects in the lab, working to find sustainable solutions to climatic change. She is also a singer and dancer.

At a personal level it is a source of joy and affirmation as it is something that I really went out for. The title and crown mean that I have to be ever present as a symbolic and influential figure around campus as befits the status. Sometimes, this gets overwhelming because as Miss KU, I am expected to project a certain image, to dress, walk and carry myself in a certain manner but I am taking it all with grace and humility.

By Lewis-Miller Kaphira

First things first, I must admit that I consider myself very lucky to have been able to do this interview, for two reasons. I am a Kenyan bay boy and I’ve always been interested in the Miss KU pageant. The second reason is that my eyes almost went out the moment I set them on her countenance – the incandescence that she emanates is blinding and otherworldly to say the least. That my vision is still intact after the encounter is a miracle to behold.

Standing at an imposing 60, with a long and graceful neck – what the Swahili would aptly call shingo ya upanga, pearly teeth, milky skin, dimples that a coin would fit in and a killer smile to boot is Joy Joan the reigning Miss Kenyatta University 2022/2023. Here are tidbits from my conversation with her.

1. Kindly tell us more about Joy Joan

Yes it has always been a dream for me, albeit subconsciously. I began to get consciously drawn towards modeling during the period when we were home because of the pandemic. During that period I watched lots of beauty pageants and I was really enthralled with the models’ confidence and outfits and thought that modeling was something that I should definitely try. Thereafter, when we resumed school, I hit my first run way during the Culture week held in October, 2021. Unfortunately, I didn’t get anywhere past the preliminary rounds but that was a great experience and learning opportunity for me. It is those lessons that were a spring board for me in contesting and eventually winning the beauty pageant in the following year’s (2022) Culture Week. For challenges, well, modeling outfits can get really expensive especially because you have to get really creative with the designs but it is nothing too impossible.

2. In their song “Feel My Love”, the mercurial Kenyan boy band Sauti Sol sings that “heavy is the crown”. So, I’d love to ask, what does it personally mean to you to carry the crown of Miss KU 2022/2023 atop your head? And how are you balancing the crown’s weight?

3. Has modeling always been a dream for you? Where did it all start and how has the journey been thus far? Any challenges?

The appointment meant so much to me because it gave me an opportunity to do things that are so dear to my heart that is, service to my nation and to humanity. My council together with the students’ body contributed a total of ksh 330,000 that was channelled towards hunger alleviation in areas of Samburu. It was a short term appointment so it didn’t really interfere with my modus operandi.

4. Teddy Oduibiyo the KUSA president we already know. But I am sure the comrades would really love to know who Teddy the individual is. So, who is Teddy? What is he like?

5. I suppose, with the responsibilities that come with being KUSA president and of course school work, your plate must be really full. Perhaps overworking. What do you do to unwind?

6. I’ve spoken to a bunch of comrades across campus and they’ve lamented about how the impact of recent Student Governing Councils (SGC’s) has been hardly felt. What is your council doing to change the narrative?

7. In November last year, you were appointed by President William Ruto, through the office of the Vice Chancellor Prof. Paul Wainaina, to the National Disaster Management Committee. What did that mean for you? How are you juggling between that and other responsibilities?

8. Sometime in January, you promised to bring back the popular vote in Kenyan universities. How do you plan to achieve that?

9. Is there anything that you are working on behind the scenes that the comrades should know?

10. Your partying shot for this Interview?

The going hasn’t been as hard as most people deem it to be. Then again, if you are passionate about leadership and service delivery as I am, you have to get used and roll with the punches. I must also add that the school administration has been supportive and that is why we are well on the path to achieving most of the agendas on our manifestos.

4. Online and even on the campus streets, I realize that most comrades perceive me to be a very serious and officious person. Far from it, Teddy is innately a very social and fun loving being. Ask around they’ll tell you. I enjoy the most the time I spend interacting with friends and peers.

5. I suppose, with the responsibilities that come with being KUSA president and of course school work, your plate must be really full. Perhaps overworking. What do you do to unwind?

During my spare time I unwind by socializing, sharing moments and cracking jokes with friends. I think I am funny and tend to imagine that I was a stand-up comedian par excellence in a previous reincarnation. Haha! I am sure you are wondering what’s with all the extra glow on my face right? Well, these are some of the joys and perks that come with being an Arsenal fan especially at such a time.

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We have already changed the narrative. Unlike previous councils, we are letting our work speak for us. So far we have already achieved some of the agendas that I mentioned to you at the start of the interview. Street lights on the famous Were Were street are now functional and I am glad to report that for the longest time now, we have not heard of any cases of students getting mugged on that stretch. More to that, we have been a very vibrant council within campus and on the national scene too. If you are keen enough, you must have seen us at the front line, agitating, when there was a proposal to scrap off public universities funding by the government. You must also have seen us, up in arms when HELB allocations were delayed earlier this year.
The higher education sector.

To remain competitive and relevant within the evolving higher education landscape, Kenyatta University ensures that its curriculums are updated and improved. The University Senate reviews, updates, and enhances the students' learning experience. Additionally, through the use of virtual reality and other digital tools, the University aims to provide the most relevant and up-to-date information.

This includes investing in online learning platforms, technology and software to ensure that its students are equipped with the skills and experience they need in the careers of the 21st century. This gives our students the skills and experience they need in the careers they aspire to.

1. Scholarships and Financial Aid:
Kenyatta University offers a wide range of scholarships and financial aid programmes to help students access higher education. These programmes are designed to help students from diverse socio-economic backgrounds gain access to resources that enhance their educational opportunities.

2. Flexible payment plans:
Kenyatta University has flexible payment plans that allow students to pay tuition fees in installments, making it easier for them to manage their finances.

3. Fee waivers:
Kenyatta University provides fee waivers for deserving students who cannot afford to pay the tuition fees. These fee waivers are based on financial need and academic performance.

4. Distance Learning:
The University expanded its online and distance learning programmes, making higher education more accessible to students who may not be able to attend classes on campus due to work or family obligations.

5. Partnership and collaborations:
Kenyatta University has established partnerships and collaborations with various institutions and organizations to provide funding opportunities, internship opportunities, and research collaborations to students from diverse socio-economic backgrounds.

b. Offer diverse and relevant academic programmes:
Kenyatta University offers diverse and relevant programmes that meet the needs of today's job market. This means regularly assessing the job market and updating our programmes accordingly. Additionally, we are offering programmes in emerging fields to give students a competitive edge.

c. Emphasize practical experience:
Our students need practical experience to succeed in the job market. Therefore, through the Directorate of Career Development and Mentorship Programmes, we address the mentoring needs of the students throughout their academic period; assist process and co-ordinate their attachment and practicum needs with the relevant industrial partners; provide career counseling and guidance on job readiness and preparedness competencies through the Growing Leadership Development and Mentorship, which equips them with critical leadership and soft skills needed for the 21st century. This gives our students the skills and experience they need in the careers.

d. Foster a culture of innovation:
We as the University Management and Senate encourage innovation among students, faculty, and staff. This includes providing opportunities for research and development, supporting entrepreneurship, and fostering creativity. The University has an accessible Directorate of Innovation, Incubation and University Industry Linkages housed in Chandaria Business Innovation and Incubation Centre. This is a dedicated innovation and incubation hub that fosters the culture of innovation and entrepreneurship in Kenyatta University and has strong links with industry.

e. Build strong partnerships:
Kenyatta University has and is building strong partnerships and collaborations with other institutions and government agencies locally and internationally. This as a result has created new opportunities for students and faculty, and provides access to resources that enhance the University programmes. Through the Centre for International Programmes and Collaborations the University is responsible for creating links with Universities and organizations nationally, regionally and internationally.

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4. What lies ahead for you? Do you plan on pursuing a career in modeling full-time?

Yes, I plan on getting into modeling full-time. For my immediate plans, I intend to hit the runway for Miss University that is slated to happen sometime in the second half of this year and later Miss World Kenya next year. In addition to that, I have an association for models that my friend and I run within school. It’s called the Lilies Modelling Association where we basically help prospective models to learn the ropes of modeling.

In the near future, after school, I would love to run a proper modeling and fashion company that cuts across all age groups. It is also my dream to get signed by Vogue magazine as a model.

5. What other hobbies and talents do you pursue outside of modeling?

I am passionate about singing and dancing. I am a member of the Redfouth Chorus choir as well as the school choir. More to that, I am also the music director of the Christian union’s creative ministry in addition to being a guitarist and piano student. Recently, I have forayed into debate.

6. Who is your role model and why?

My role model numero uno is my mother. I greatly admire how she has been able to successfully juggle between being a model, family woman and a successful business person. On the modeling front I have Meghan Young who was Miss World 2013 as my role model. I admire her for rising against adversity and naysayers to clinch the crown.

7. Given a chance, what is the one thing that you would like to change in today’s world?

I’d love to tilt the mirror of dependency. By dependency I mean, I get the sense that quite a large percentage of the world’s population believe that for them to make it or achieve prosperity they have to depend on someone else you know, lean on them which I think ought not to be the case. This means, only a few get to achieve their dreams. People ought to stand for themselves and believe that they can be good enough drivers of their own destiny.

8. Who’s your male celebrity crush?

Haha! Do I really have to answer this? Okay, okay, the answer is Nick Jonas.

9. What movie or series are you binge watching currently?

The Green House Academy on Netflix.

10. A word of advice to young, up-and-coming models?

They should learn to really believe in themselves and be humble. They should also be aggressive in looking for opportunities and pushing themselves out there if they are to break into the industry.

Social media has become an integral part of modern society, and its impact on various aspects of life, including education, is an area of ongoing research. In Kenya, university students have access to a wide range of social media platforms, and the use of these platforms is on the rise. However, there is a growing concern that the excessive use of social media may be negatively impacting the academic performance of students. This study aims to investigate the relationship between social media usage and academic performance among Kenyan university students.

**Methods:**

A total of 500 university students from various universities in Kenya participated in the study. Participants were selected using a stratified random sampling method. Data were collected using an online survey that included questions on social media usage and academic performance. Social media usage was measured using the Social Media Addiction Scale (SMAS), and academic performance was measured using the Grade Point Average (GPA).

**Results:**

The results of the study showed that there was a significant negative correlation between social media usage and academic performance (r = -0.35, p < 0.001). This means that as social media usage increases, academic performance decreases. Additionally, the results revealed that students who spent more than 4 hours per day on social media had a lower GPA compared to those who spent less than 4 hours per day.

**Discussion:**

The findings of this study suggest that there is a negative relationship between social media usage and academic performance among Kenyan university students. This is consistent with previous studies that have found similar results. The excessive use of social media can lead to procrastination, distraction, and reduced attention span, which can negatively impact academic performance.

**Conclusion:**

This study highlights the need for university students in Kenya to be aware of the potential negative impact of social media on their academic performance. Students should be encouraged to use social media responsibly and in moderation to avoid compromising their academic performance. Universities should also provide guidance and support to students on how to use social media in a way that is conducive to academic success.

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The way I see it

It is said that one can’t be in a single place for quite sometime without picking up one or two things. For the past almost 4 years, I’ve been in campus. I have had my share of first hand experiences with life itself as a student; from the shared moments I had with different students and from my own distant personal observations. You know, you can’t take a seat behind tables to which you are not invited, and as it’s normal, you can’t expect to be a guest at all the tables; that’s where observations comes to our aid.

From my observation, we all join University as sharp students. We start off well with ambitions burning within us and dreams so transparent before our naked eyes. More often, we tell ourselves “I’ve made it to my dream university and I’ll make it to my dream life, dream career, dream public figure”, and all the dreams teenagers tend to have. Not belittling these kind of thoughts, they are actually what drives one towards achievements, but what is not an achievement is how we think that we have just got ‘enough-to-excess’ freedom in campus.

By Reagan Wandera

We lose ourselves, create company that doesn’t serve our original dreams, squander our school life time drifting from course to course, relationship to relationship, club to club and even drink to drink. Most of the time we’re young and naïve (though hardly do we admit this) seeking fulfillment that one can never get at school and sometimes we get a good run and even excel in our courses, in our curricula and climb to almost the top, only to realize that the ladder we were climbing was leaning against the wrong wall.

Having good grades isn’t always an assurance of being on the right track- we’ve seen so many bright students with good grades, but whose character or attitude can’t see them in any job whatsoever.

As learners who seek validation, we do this and often end up disappointed and frustrated because we often go for what is expedient, what pleases our parents and guardians, what makes us look cool and receives praises from our peers.

We do this because school life didn’t turn out as we had envisioned and in the process we forget ourselves, our identity and to bin it, we throw our burning desires to come out of university as citizens of value, well equipped with ideas to solve problems in our extended societies. I read somewhere that many of us allow others to come between ourselves and the infinite source. We allow things like religion, the sickly notions about connections, school politics and trying to impress every lecturer - to stand between us and the source - because we no longer know that we’re students who have personal dreams and walks of life.

We do not know our essence.

For instance, I’ll base on the school politics part and particularly on what my school mates at KU would call "Strategists”. Most often, the so called strategists are individuals who should have completed school years ago but along the way they got deluded by petty handouts as they walked along students’ leadership corridors and in their wisdom or completely lack of it they made an “occupation”. One that only exists in their mentality.

In a strict follow-up, you will note that they have not more than just enough units that they left pending for reasons well known to them; but if we are to think critically, we all agree that these students set aside these units to serve as their gate-pass into school matters students’ politics.

That could be well known only to them, but my point in particular is that as students, as much as we’ve got to get involved in other various non-academic activities for personal growth and socialization, do not let yourself get lost in it.

For it’s way hard to recover from oneself. Always remember the core reason to why we came here (at KU); to learn and to gain knowledge. Let’s know our worth in the students’ realm, level up not only in terms pen and books or other outdoor activities but also in our very attitude. There are thoughts you stop hanging onto once you realize your purpose and what you want to become of your life. Fit when eschewed.

Sometimes, life thrusts success into our arms to do with it as we wish, whether we have a grand plan, a purpose or not. And so, sometimes, success comes and finds us unprepared. The youthful mindset! Success without a defined purpose can be even more destructive than failure. Define a grand vision for yourself today. Do not wait for success. In fact, that vision may curvy your path to success and even serve to magnify your field.

Most importantly, don’t forget who you are.

The question that should pop into your mind is, "How did we get to this point where one would opt to enroll into a course then as well opt not to get their course done?" Could it be as a result of wonders that students get into along the way, draining their energy, wondering what their purpose is and see no point of getting to other pages of their lives or is it that they all don’t feel fired up and excited about generally finishing school?

Lastly, try to get to know what you would want to do with your success. We work so hard to beat the odds and get ahead. To read the books our parents and/or couldn’t read. To win the battles our parents maybe didn’t even have a chance to start.

We get consumed by the competition and forget that we have moved so far from where we started.
The lighting of the 18th KUSA congress candles began immediately after the election of the 18th Students Governing Council, the entire premises of Kenyatta University became hopeful and expectant of rejuvenation of KUSA as the student body celebrated His Excellency Teddy Othiambo Omis Osono the “legitimate” President of KUSA, and the entire team forming the SGC, having won with a wide margin under the UBAA coalition, Hon. Mary Muli Deputy President, Hon. Thiong’o Muiruri Super SG, Hon. Jafar Muhsin Treasurer (Bwana Mapesa), Hon. Robert Bonaya (Bwana Sherere), Abah Mohamed Academic Secretary and Hon. Ngele Juliet the Gender and Special Needs Secretary.

Hon. Hillary Musoma, just a school congress school of law by then, before the water shedding moment of his campus politics that saw him become the speaker of the 18th congress, could not hide his joy and being an esteemed law he jubilantly “sworn in” the President, while reciting the word cheyaaa…!!!

The executive Chaired by his Excellency has evinced a lot of blessings to the congress has they have exhibited a true picture of a servant leadership. What a team!!

The drama could not end, instead gets messier and sweeter, the war of warriors attracting the lioness of Kenyatta University as the ladies of great political threat faced each other for the deputy speaker race, those that the stated position attracted were the Congress Hon. Faith Benson, Hon. Annah Onnara and Hon. Lilian Olena. Fate did locate every one of them, Hon Annah Onnara, had to be off the second race having been the third at the first attempt.

The two remaining lionesses facing each other on the floor of the honourable house, fate did not delay to locate Hon. Faith Benson as deputy of the speaker being a head of Hon. Lilian Olena with just a vote, something most of the honorable members were shocked of, THAT IS FATE!!!

Robin Nyunja, ….

There were four congresspeople who were ready for taking minutes of the congress sitting as part of their mandates, the clerk position attracted four congresspeople, who were, Hon. Michael Karani, Hon. Christine Amimo, the congress School of Medicine Hon. Calvin Juma and Hon. Robin Nyunja, however to the best of their abilities, as expected in every elections, there had to be the winner and those that are called the losers. Hon Robin Nyunja the new clerk of the congress merged winner with Hon. Calvin Juma being first runners up, Hon. Christine Amimo being the second runners up as Hon. Michael Karani comes

The 18th congress at its infancy stages, could not stop asking the president and the speaker to burn the by then growing media station KU24/7, claiming the media operators were repeatedly seen to have passed their lanes as they published every information concerning the congress, the congress claiming that the information were never verified and these were misconceptions that raised unnecessary attention and questions from the entire students body.

The impeachment motion was not introduced for the first time in the congress as the 17th congress witnessed the same saga, from the real architect (as was described by the speaker’s legal team in their response) Hon. Enock Sewe, of the motion that was exclusively addressing the speaker.

The congress school of Architecture Hon. Enock Sewe and Hon. Derick Oginga came up with a letter that was purported to be a notice of motion of impeachment, the letter had no face as it could not be identified exactly what it was, as it was loosing far away from the requirements of a letter of their intention.

The letter by the two was referenced as, A VOTE OF NO CONFIDENCE ON THE SPEAKER OF THE 18TH CONGRESS HON. HILLARY MUSOMA OF REG. NO. L455/1333/2019.

On receipt the letter, the speaker’s legal team, Hon. Stella Kipkulei the congress lady parkslands campus and Hon.Olool Elijah congress man parkslands campus, both of who pursue bachelors Law degree at Parkslands campus, made a response on behalf of the speaker, letter to deconstruct illegal allegation, correct and advice accordingly on the gross errors.

The response by the legal team caused drama, unrest and discomfort to the traitors of the speaker and at the same time, it was the best moment for the pro speaker team, where they had a battle between the learning friends and the other congresses.

The speaker’s legal team was not only dishartened by the rant running sentences, illegal letter containing vexatious and crippled claims, grammatical errors but the whole letter in its entirety, it could be implied that lanes were meant to respectfully be, it was out of their response, that the whole school could unanimously say that, ALWAYS CHOOSE YOUR WARS WISELY!!

The speaker’s legal team was too good to the rogue congresses as they not only identified and made necessary corrections to the mischievous, malicious unidentifiable/faceless letter but also advised on the correct way, of drafting such a letter and the right procedure to follow in serving the letter and executing the demands of such a letter as was their intention. Besides the “motion” by the two congresses, the congressperson graduate school, Hon. Constant Lisutsa. Proposed a similar motion accusing all the executive members both the official and E-official members for failure to execute their mandates.

Hon. Lisutsa submitted a notice of intended motion of no confidence, to the speaker, only to realize that his motion suffered the same constitutional interpretation deficiency, having not taken into consideration the word “DETAILING” as provided under article 23(3) of a 17th Revised 2021 KUSA Constitution, which required particulars of such allegations to be stated and proved by attaching thereto the evidences supporting your claims. Both the proposed motions did not have any evidence attached, ending up to be hot air, week and crippled allegations.

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THE SPEAKER 18TH CONGRESS
Hon. Hillary Musoma (RH)

FRUSTRATED IMPEACHMENT MOTIONS

The congress is guided by the 2017 revised 2021 KUSA CONSTITUTION, the said constitution establishes under article 11 and as read with article article 13(1) the congress as the legislative arm of the student’s association.

By the dint of article 23 (2) as read with sub article (3) the members of the congress have the power to impeach the speaker, the deputy speaker, the clerk and any other member of the SGC by a proposal of a vote of no confidence, in the above stated top leaders of the congress and the SGC. The constitution under article 23(3) provides the particulars and the procedure of such a motion.

SUPER S.G
Hon. Thiong’o Muiruri

DEPUTY SPEAKER 18TH CONGRESS
Hon. Faith Benson
As the constitution demand, the first week after swearing in of the Executive, the congress elects, the campus representative to the SGC, the speaker, the Dp speaker and the clerk, the following day to which they leave for their induction, however as was occasioned by the restatement of the Vice Chancellor Prof. Paul Wainaina, the congress patiently waited for a few days and thereafter visited BURAHA HOTEL AND RESORT where they had their four days retreat, what an experience!! What an hospitality!! What an honor meeting and engaging the top most UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS, the VC, DVCs and the Directors.

The four days were just too short for the good experience, but too long for the servant congresses and fruitful for the concerned congresses.

We work beyond limits bravely,
We extract intelligence from nature massively

And use it to illuminate the universe like sparks,
From ignitions; Ignitions of knowledge out of the darks

We embrace inclusivity; we're made of diversity,
Equity we prop in our endeavors of non-taciturnity
Ask our nemesis, they'll appraise its executive

In unity we perpetuate prosperity,
in unity power is built,
Our dreams grope the stars stretching tremendous as gilt,

Excellence is our valour, education our strength and pride,
Integrity we nourish magnifying characters to be dignified.
We aspire to be great and at peak,
To hold legacies that our predecessors would speak

Radiating brilliance of ideas and innovations,
In unity we grow, both in our reputation and delegations

We are history, we're a memento of our country's freedom
An elixir of independency to keep if we need 'hem
We ascend from cata strophes and reform to titans
A lagom créme de la créme Kenyattans

The congress having tirelessly worked themselves out for a good part of their tenure in office, took a relief trip to Mombasa basing their tour at the North Coast Beach Hotel in Kilifi. It was a retreat, a reunion, rejoice, a rejuvenation...

The congress could celebrate their success, address their failures and focus on their ambitions to the comrades.
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