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We hope you enjoy reading about past friends and current news at ISM. Please email your contributions and suggestions for future editions and personal updates to development@ismoshi.net. Many thanks to everyone who contributed to this edition.

ISM Alumni Reunite

In August 2007, ISM bid a warm 'Karibu' to over 250 ex-ISM students and teachers and their families from all over the world, for the largest Alumni gathering in ISM history.

Over 5 days Alumni participated in seminars, excursions including visiting Arusha National Park, Arusha Campus and Marangu Waterfalls, and of course a few parties and story telling sessions!

Friendships were renewed and old school memories were re-ignited on ISM's peaceful and beautiful Moshi Campus. The reunion also successfully raised over US \$29,000 for the ISM Scholarship Programme (see Page 9).

The reunion was initiated, planned and organised by Alumni (see Page 4—5), as other reunions have been (see page 3) and reaffirmed for many how attending ISM was an unforgettable and inspiring time in their lives.

As an ISM Alumnus you are part of a vibrant, compassionate, creative, supportive and very special community! We appreciate your energy, enthusiasm and support to our school.

We hope you enjoy reading about your fellow classmates, Alumni events and current ISM news.

Caroline Dean— ISM Fundraising Intern
A full report on the ISM 2007 Reunion is available to download from <http://www.ism-reunion.or.tz/rl2.php?p=download>



ISM 2007 Reunion Attendees

From Toronto to Tanzania by Kate Robertson

After years of listening to my stories about living in Tanzania and my time attending a fabulous international boarding school that sat at the foot of the snow covered peaks of Mt. Kilimanjaro, my family was thrilled to see the place where I grew up and which created the person I am today. On July 30th 2007, Madeleine, 12, Isabelle, 8, my husband Marc, our new best friend ISMer Pamela Lwakabare and I stepped onto a bus in Dar es Salaam - destination; **International School Moshi Reunion 2007.**

For me, the reunion was a return to the past, a look at how Tanzania has changed, how the school has progressed and a chance to reunite with old school mates and teachers. It was an opportunity to laugh at old stories, fill in missing or misunderstood memories, and see how people are getting on. But what did my kids think of it all? The Q & A that follows is a snap shot of what Madeleine and Isabelle got out of the ISM reunion portion of our trip to Tanzania



(From Pg. 1 continued).

What did you think of making a trip to Tanzania?

Isabelle: I was so excited to go to Tanzania except I didn't want to leave my cats at home.

Madeleine: It was cool because we were going to see where my mom lived before and it was in a different country, with a very different culture, people and language. When we arrived in Dar it was very warm, there were lots of people and it was very colourful, with bright blue sky and green green leaves.

What was the bus ride from Dar to Moshi like?

Isabelle: It was tiring because there were a lot of bumps.

Madeleine: There were so many open fields and people were walking on the side of the road. When we got to Moshi there were lots of little stores, and it was sort of dusty.

What about ISM?

Isabelle: It looked like a hotel, but it was only one storey. We went swimming everyday in the school pool and there were lots of kids to play with.

Madeleine: The school was very nice and green with lots of plants and they had turtles! I had never been inside a boarding school before so I did not know what to expect. We stayed in Kijana the rooms were small but cozy. When my mom went to school there, she stayed in Kiongozi and Kichala. I only saw the top of Kilimanjaro once! I really wanted to see the entire mountain like my mom described it, but there were always clouds in the way.

Were you bored at the reunion?

Madeleine: Never. I met people from all over the world who were my mom's friends. I liked meeting the people and playing with the other kids; Alisha, Ipty, Aida and Imran (Niskala); Esben, Ida and Torkild (Hansen); and Pelle and Janne (Klouman). We played soccer

and went on great trips to the town of Moshi and Marangu Falls. It's cool that people from all over the world went to one place at the same time.

What activities did you like and dislike at the reunion?

Isabelle: I liked playing in the playground and swam in the pool my mom played in when she was little. But, one day, I went to Moshi with Papa and Madeleine. It was kinda scary having people follow us everywhere; asking us to buy what they



Kate with daughters Isabelle and Madeleine (L-R)

made- necklaces, bracelets, even spears! (she says with a laugh).

What's your overall thought of Tanzania?

Isabelle: Moshi is different to Toronto. There are so many little stores everywhere, everyone is black and I couldn't understand what people were saying because they speak Swahili. I liked the food and the fruit tastes a lot better than in Toronto.

Madeleine: Even though it's not where I'm from, I felt perfectly at home. People are so different there than they are here in Toronto. In Tanzania they always want to say hello and talk to you. Here they just walk by. I want to be able to carry things on my head like the Tanzanian women do and wear their colourful and pretty kangas as skirts and dresses.



Pamela Lwakabare and reunion friends enjoying some of the activities.

Did reading this article ignite those first memories of ISM? Do you want to share your stories and Memories with other alumni? We are always looking for contributions and articles for Habari za Shule. Please send contributions to development@ismoshi.net Thank you!



Alumni News & Events

The ISM spirit and bond reigns further than Moshi and Tanzania. With ISM Alumni actively organizing local reunions all over the world. Anna and Nic Garton organize reunions in Finland, here's why they enjoy it and how you can get involved too!

" In the last 2 years, we have held 2 "Finland Reunions" which have been attended by about 20 ex-ISMer's each time, with everyone agreeing that spending a weekend away from your "regular" life, in a lakeside location in the beautiful countryside of southern Finland (about 30 minutes from Helsinki) is a great and relaxing opportunity.

We have a stated intention of making it a regular annual event. The next Finland reunion dates are not yet decided, but likely to be mid/late July

2008. Everyone is welcome!

Don't expect mountain climbing, game parks, or Moshi town night-life, but you will experience quality time with people who shared that short but important part of your life that was ISM and Tanzania. It's a little bit like an outdoor pursuits trip, but more comfortable, and less rules!

We love meeting ex-ISMer's from all eras, and it's surprising how many experiences and memories of ISM are easily shared in this atmosphere.

We definitely recommend to all alumni,, you should consider organizing a reunion too!

We'll come!"
Nic and Anna Garton

Anna studied at ISM from 1978 to 1979,

Calling all US friends!

As you may have heard, ISM is now registered as a 501(c)3 foundation in the USA, so any donation from a US taxpayer to the ISM Scholarship Programme is now tax efficient. More information on the scholarship programme should land in your mailbox by mid-December and we would appreciate any financial support you can offer. We are also considering a fundraising trip to the USA in 2008 and would be grateful for your suggestions and contacts. So if you know people, foundations or companies who might want to donate to the scholarship programme; or if you could host or organize a small fundraising event for friends, family and other alumni in your area, please let us know. Please email development@ismoshi.net with your ideas and suggestions.

Recent Reunions

Reunions have also just taken place in Dar es Salaam and Stockholm. Photos and reports will be included in the next edition of Habari za Shule.

If you are interested in holding a local reunion or getting in touch with long lost friends, ISM are more than happy to help promote or support your events and forward any emails.

Please contact Caroline on carolined@ismoshi.net

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Join the Finns for some reunion fun!

ISM Alumni Reunions in 2008

London, UK;
28th June 2008
where Mr. Geoff Lloyd and Mr. Keiron White will attend.

Finland; July 2008



Spotlight : Carsten Klouman



Carsten
Klouman
(1972-1975)

1982 to 1985 and 1987 to 1990, Nic from 1984 to 1988.

Carsten is one of the students from the first IB Diploma graduating class of 1975, and started at ISM as a day student in 1972. While originally from Norway, he currently lives in Sweden, working as a head systems developer for a global conference company. He is married to Eva-Lena and they have two boys who are 17 and 20 years old. Carsten was the driving force behind the ISM 2007 reunion, launching its plans in 2005, and working hard to see its successful conclusion in August this year. He also built the reunion website (www.ism-reunion.or.tz), to which more than 3000 ISM alumni have logged in and are searchable through the Alumni database. His future plans now focus on building a new Alumni organization for International School Moshi.

We asked Carsten to tell us something about his background and relationship with ISM.

“For many of us, ISM is as close to a ‘home country’ as we will ever have.”

Coming to Africa and Moshi

My parents first took our family to Tanzania in 1968, where we stayed in Tabora for two years. It was a great adventure for me as a young 12 year old boy and is the origin of my being an African at heart. My father worked as an English teacher on Scandinavian development programmes. After our stay in Tabora we returned to Norway, but stayed only for two years. In 1972, we returned to the good life of Tanzania, where my younger siblings, Agnes and Sverre and I entered ISM as day students.

Life at ISM

My school life at ISM began with a slightly difficult first year where as a 16 year old, my priorities focused more on the social aspects of school life than the educational, to some frustration of my

teachers and parents. I faced the challenge of establishing myself among the ISM veterans and a crowd of IST students that had just started at the school whilst adjusting to the two major culture shocks I had been through. The following years were indeed much easier.

A fantastic recollection of teenage life at ISM has been described by Line Baugstø in her book ‘By the foot of the volcano’. (see page 5 for details). As Line describes in her book, the student experience at that time was colored by opposition to the adult world, with relationships between students, teachers and authority sometimes described as a ‘state of war’. Typical teenage rebellion, the youth ideals of the 70’s with its strong anti-authoritarian streak, and the liberal “Pippi Longstocking” attitudes of the Scandinavians led to clashes with the faculty and the strong values held by other nationalities within ISM too. As a result, much of the bright memories I have from ISM consist of how we as students managed to get away with breaking various rules, at the risk of various forms of (in our eyes) unjust punishments.

In hindsight, I appreciate the challenges that the teachers had to overcome in trying to accommodate the expectations and values of parents from more than 20 nationalities. The attempts made to satisfy everyone emphasized and taught us all (including teachers and parents) an enormous amount about all the differing values and traditions that exist internationally, which is one of the lasting benefits that ISM bestowed on us.

So was this a bad experience? Not at all! A special bond exists between us ISM students. In true Third-Culture Kid spirit, we forged our own unique culture that was neither Tanzanian, Scandinavian, American, Indian or Greek (to mention



some of the most influential). With its own language, values and history, the ISM culture was as impenetrable to outsiders as the cultures we often found ourselves trying to deal with when we returned to our 'home countries'.

For many of us, ISM is as close to a 'home country' as we will ever have. We spent our formative years, there in which we experienced our first romances, made all those valuable teenage mistakes whilst obtaining an excellent education which often surpassed our home countries' education systems.

The ISM 2007 reunion

I am often asked what ISM possesses that maintains this 'grip' or draw, and what brought about the idea of a reunion. For me and other former ISMers, after the emotional goodbyes at graduation, we never really expected to see old schoolmates again – we knew we would be dispersed all around the world, and too busy building our adult lives to keep up any serious continuation of ISM friendships, especially with often incompatible life paths. Some becoming pacifists, others becoming soldiers for example. We accepted we would never meet again, and expected that the memories of ISM would gradually phase out into oblivion.

It was a big revelation therefore, after joining the ISM Alumni Web Community (<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ism-alumni>), that there were many people still nourishing memories and eager to reconnect with the old ISM schoolmates even after 30 years or more. The idea to reunite in Moshi was an obvious one. Reunion plans unfolded through the Alumni Web Community, with a **reunion report** now available to download (see adjacent link).

It was very rewarding to enable and facilitate such an event as the reunion, but it was also an opportunity to introduce my family to a time, a place and people that mean so much to me. An

experience like this evoked a whole range of mixed emotions, including sadness for friends who are no longer with us, or were unable to fund the trip. But it was mainly a great experience to rejoice and see old friends and teachers. Meeting my old headmaster David Nettelbeck, incorporated real reconciliation, and I was able to reconnect with most of my own classmates during the reunion preparation. I was pleased that from the small group of 10 people that comprised the first IB class in ISM history, 3 of us were finally able to make it back to ISM.

The future - the alumni organization

The reunion partly quenched a thirst of mine, for knowledge about ISM and old friends. However, it also became evident that as exISMers we need a more permanent structure that can help us reconnect more easily in the future, and provide ISM with the unique support that only we as alumni can provide. An active and lively ISM Alumni organization is long overdue, and building on the momentum of the reunion we will hopefully have one up and running soon. Discussions are already under way in a preparatory Committee, we hope to see some results by early next year at the latest.

Results that may lead to another big reunion in Moshi some time – who

The ISM 2007 Reunion Report can now be downloaded from;
<http://www.ism-reunion.or.tz/rl2.php?p=download>

If you would like to nominate someone to stand for the ISM Alumni Association, please email;
ISM_Alum_Prep@yahoo.com

For an inside view of the ISM life in the 70ies—download Line Baugstø in her book 'By the foot of the vulcano'. from the ISM Alumni Yahoo group website (<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ism-alumni>).



Carsten in his ISM days.

"The reunion was by no means one mans work' – but the space at disposal here doesn't allow me to thank all the people who made this dream come true."



Life at ISM



Students on a Hard Labour weekend

ISM Student Yearbook

A group of students in D2 (IB2) are currently producing a yearbook for the secondary students of ISM. There are currently looking for sponsors as all money remaining after printing costs will be donated to a local Moshi orphanage.

If you would like to donate or Advertise your company, please contact them on year-book_ism@hotmail.com



Moshi Campus

I recently joined ISM, in September as the Fundraising Intern yet when I sat down to write this article I was stumped. How can I mention everything that happens in the school on one page? From sporting events, to community projects, drama productions to climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro, I've realized that diligence and determination for ISM students and staff is not constrained to the classroom. From 3 to 18 years old and beyond, ISMers just do not stop!

Students have been participating in a variety of sporting activities this term—basketball, rugby, swimming, netball and even skateboarding! The weekend of the 7th-9th December will be a hive of activity at the Moshi campus. Teams from both campuses will be competing against teams from

International School Tanganyika from Dar and International School Uganda in a packed sports weekend. The weekend will also incorporate a Craft Fair including local traders with proceeds going to the CAS programme.

The Outdoor Pursuits Programme has included excursions to Mount Meru, Mawenzi, the Pares Mountains and of course to Kibo this term. Teachers and students are just back from completing Stage 5. 18 students reached the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro! I have quickly learnt to recognize those who have just returned from OP trips— they tend to walk...slightly..slower..Pole Pole indeed.

Coming from the UK, where school trips consist of museums, zoos, rain and soggy packed lunches, I am green with envy at the fantastic places our students explore. In September, M2 students from both campuses visited Pangani, with another trip planned in January for the D1s. Students enjoyed a week of History, Geography and Maths activities in relation to the area and also some camping in the rain, and swimming, also in the rain. S5s have visited the Tarangire National Park, and future

excursions include Lake Manyara and the Rift Valley.

Through the CAS programme, ISM students continue to be creative, active and of service to the local community. Students fundraise for materials and build classrooms in local communities as part of 'Hard Labour' weekends, and every week take part in programmes including teaching English, swimming and football to local children and working in local orphanages.

Music and drama play a large and fun part of ISM school life. With primary and secondary students taking part in a variety of drama productions, concerts, assemblies and fundraising events. From December 15th-16th, the Moshi Campus will be hosting a production of 'Men at Arms' by Terry Pratchett (all welcome!), and the Arusha Campus will be hosting a Primary production next term.

As a school of over 40 nationalities, ISM students do have a head start in being globally aware but I am also impressed by ISM students' open-mindedness and determination to push their own boundaries. Plans for the rest of the year include a group of students attending the East African Model United Nations to meet other international teams in February 2008 in Nairobi to debate various issues..

The school as an organisation is also inspiring and determined. Following last year's authorisation of the Primary Years Programme and Middle Years Programme, ISM is now one of only 100 schools in the world offering the full I.B. Curriculum. We have also recently been re-accredited by the Council of International Schools

Phew, in a sleepy part of Tanzania there's definitely a lot going on!

Caroline Dean— Fundraising Intern



Where are they now?

Waid Johnson (1973-1974)

Even after 30 years, I believe attending ISM was the most formative experience of my life. I discovered a love for football at ISM, spurring me on to start the ISM Alumni football project at this year's summer reunion, with donations from ISM Alumni we provided footballs to qualified teams near Moshi.

After graduating from ISM, I obtained a track scholarship to Drake University. During the summers, I worked for Outward Bound specializing in the challenging youth and during the year for Carlson Marketing Group Travel satisfying my hedonistic thrust for travel and outdoor adventure. In 1995, I joined the Unitarian Universalist association and since then I have worked with mainly youth and in the capacity of social work and youth development. About 7 years ago, I attended a seminar run by Augusto Boal focussing on the use of Theatre to make positive changes in communities. This training inspired my business called Paint the Elephant (see <http://www.painttheelephant.com/>)

In 2000 I married my wife Joanne, and am blessed loyal, loving, enthusiastic and vivacious partner.



Waid Johnson and beneficiaries of the ISM Alumni Football Project .

Carola Seiz (nee Brinkschmidt) (1969-1972)

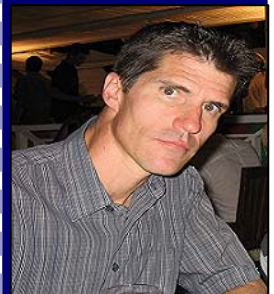
As one of the first students at an uncompleted ISM, I remember school was held in what now serves as housing facilities of KCMC. Due to living near to the school, I spent lots of time on the campus and enjoyed hanging around with boarding students after school. The most crucial part for me was to grow up with friends from all over the world. After graduation, I attended the University of Frankfurt in Germany, becoming a registered nurse. I participated in the ISM reunion in 2007 and got to see a most outstanding and beautiful campus. Meeting both new people and lifelong friends at the reunion has been a significant life experience.

Simon Cooper (1974-1976)

I spent two years at ISM where my father Christopher Cooper taught P4, along with my brothers Michael and Adam. I have fond memories of both Tanzania and ISM, such as looking out at Kibo and daydreaming during French lessons, and returning from an excursion on the old ISM bus with windows open, perfect blue sky and sunshine, wind in our hair, while sipping on a nice raspberry soda. I returned to Australia in 1976, attending 5 more schools. I married my wife Wendy, in 1985, and we now have 3 children. I combined my passion for geography and drawing, working as a Surveyor in the Army mapping remote regions of Australia. After the Army, I have trained to be a Pastor in the Lutheran Church of Australia. I am now on the verge of entering the Navy as a Chaplain. I recently re-visited ISM as part of the 2007 reunion and enjoyed the experience enormously. The rest of the Cooper family are all living in Australia and keeping well.



Carola Seiz



Simon Cooper



Where are they now?

Miriam Booy (1990-2002)

I attended ISM right from P1 up until IB2, splitting my time as an Arusha day student and my last 4 years as a boarder at Moshi. After ISM I attended university in Canada for 4 years, graduating in May 2006 with an honours degree in International Studies. I am now working for an NGO in the Nuba Mountains in Sudan doing relief and development work. ISM definitely prepared me well for surviving in the bush and working in a cross cultural environment. I have so many fond memories of ISM including acting in the musical 'Jungle Book', watching teachers get mud poured on them at fundraiser school fairs, OP mountain trips, climbing Kili and many more!



Miriam Booy

Stephen Hearn (1980-81)

I'm now 40, with 5 kids and no hair, that may explain why! I run a Lloyds Broker in the City of London. I only spent 2 years at ISM leaving in 1981 to return to the UK. I still have very fond memories of ISM, friends at the time and have returned to Tanzania several times. I hope to hear from anyone who remembers me. Please contact me on stephearn@aol.com

Tim Michels (1986-89)

I boarded at ISM for 3 years and have a host of happy memories; the warm afternoons at the swimming pool impressing the girls, the Frisbee marathons, the endless Dungeons & Dragons weekends, Outdoor pursuits, excursions to Pangani, sneaking into Kijana at night...Once you're back in the western world you appreciate how simple life was. No stress, no time limits: kesho... and the wonder of being in the midst of so many nationalities, religions and different languages. ISM is how the rest of the world should be! After ISM I returned to Belgium becoming a photographer, and now 20 years after Mr. White taught me how to use the very first Mac's ISM acquired, I earn my living as an IT support specialist. My dream for the future is to advance as a cameraman/director in the film industry. The reunion and being back in Tanzania was incredible! I will be joining the next reunion and hope even more alumni will be there to share the memories!

Obituaries

We were very saddened to hear that one of our Alumni has died;

Deep Khambhaita (1990 – 2003)

His friend Murtaza Nurbhai writes;

"Our hearts have not healed and we think about him so much. But we are learning to accept our loss and know that God had other plans for Deep and that we must accept that fact. We will never have a friend like him again, he truly was our best friend, and we will always keep his memories closest to our hearts.

We miss you a lot bro....

Where ever you are, keep smiling!"



Tim Michels and wife Anne with children; Robyne, Axelle and Elvas.



Suzan's Story

With the proceeds and generous donations from the ISM 2007 Reunion, we were thrilled to raise over \$29,000. With this money we have been able to offer **Suzan Efata**, 17, the opportunity to complete a two year scholarship at ISM on our I.B. Diploma Programme.

Suzan Efata was born in Moshi, and later attended schools in Tanga and Moshi. As Suzan explains, "My parents have always encouraged me to study hard, and they are both delighted that I am studying at ISM. With a younger brother and sister it was very difficult for them to fund sending us all to good local schools, which can charge as much as 1,000,000 TZS (\$800) for the first term!"

"My ambition is to be a doctor.

Education in Tanzania is not awful but it is not internationally recognized, and there are not enough facilities and resources for effective studying. In my old school, learning was based around reading with no practical or physical learning- coming to ISM I didn't even know how to use a microscope!"

When asked why she wanted to study at ISM she explained, "At ISM I hope to fulfill my dream to study abroad. There are some good universities here, but life is much harder in Tanzania so I am very excited to be able to study at ISM".

Suzan is embracing life at ISM and enjoying being involved with many Activities. " Through the CAS programme, I help with young children in a

day care centre. I've been participating in cookery and swimming lessons, and especially love the concerts, fashion shows and dances held here. Through the Outdoor Pursuits programme, I would love to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro one day!"

Coming to ISM has brought some obstacles and difficulties." Living with people from different races and lifestyles is a change I have faced and coped with. However, with my dreams of studying abroad, I am gaining experience of living in an international community right here in Tanzania. "

As with all our scholarship students, Suzan has great ambition and determination, when asked what she is aiming for, she replied, " In the future, I would like to study in the USA and work as a doctor. However, I would have to return to my family, and I aim to fulfill my dream to help my country and others by providing healthcare, to people who could not otherwise afford it.

Suzan feels that the ISM scholarship programme is very important as "by helping people who have done well, it will inspire and motivate people to work harder to get scholarships too. Through ISM, I have attained the prospect of gaining a good international qualification, entry to an international university and the hope of bringing home ideas and skills, which can develop my own country. Thank you to everyone who helped me aim for my dream!"



Suzan Efata ('09)- new scholarship student



Ines Muganyizi ('09)- fellow new scholarship student.



Desmond Mushi ('09)- fellow new scholarship student.

ISM is determined and committed to enabling more students such as Suzan to be able to study at ISM through its Scholarship Programme.

If you would like to donate or receive more information about the Scholarship Programme, please either;

- visit the ISM website at <http://www.ismoshi.org/scholar>

or contact the Development Office at development@ismoshi.net.

Many thanks to all our Alumni who generously support this programme.



International School Moshi

Do you know a child who wants to ... excel academically? ... study internationally? ... concentrate on their studies with limited distractions? ... climb mountains? ... learn about East African culture? ... swim in the

Here are **five reasons to consider** International School Moshi:

1. **We achieve excellent examination results:** In 2006, we achieved a 94% pass rate in our International Baccalaureate Diploma programme (compared to a world average of 81.5%). 80% of our IGCSE students' grades were in the A* to C range (compared to an IGCSE World Average of 71.2%).
2. **We have a superb university admissions record:** Our recent graduates are studying at universities across the world including Harvard (full scholarship awarded), Yale, Amherst (full scholarship awarded), Duke (full scholarship awarded), Cambridge, Edinburgh, the London School of Economics and the University of British Columbia (full scholarship awarded). A dedicated College Guidance Counsellor helps all our students with the university admissions process and International School Moshi hosts an admissions fair attended by ten of the top US universities.
3. **Our exceptional Boarding Programme provides more than just a safe place to eat and sleep:** International School Moshi is the only school in Africa to be a member of The Association of Boarding Schools. Many of our boarding houses have been recently renovated and students share study bedrooms, some of which have ensuite bathroom facilities. The five pillars of our Boarding Programme, *Community, Respect, Environment, Communication and Responsibility*, inspire a schedule of varied, fun activities and excursions for students each weekend. Daily study hall sessions and trained, supportive boarding parents ensure that our boarding students consistently achieve some of International School Moshi's highest examination scores.
4. **We offer an internationally acclaimed curriculum:** International School Moshi follows the distinguished International Baccalaureate curriculum through its Primary Years, Middle Years and Diploma programmes, which almost 2000 schools across the world (including schools in the USA, UK and Europe) have also chosen to adopt. This curriculum promotes education of the whole person through emphasising intellectual, personal, emotional and social growth. Students learn not only the facts and figures of languages, humanities, sciences, mathematics and the arts, but also how to critically evaluate information and ask challenging questions, essential skills for success in higher education. International School Moshi was the first school in Africa to offer the International Baccalaureate Diploma programme, which UK universities now consider more favourably than A-Levels in their admissions process. In some US states, students can gain valuable college credit (worth up to \$23,000) because of their Diploma.
5. **Our students are inspirational individuals!** Our students are friendly, mature and responsible young people who love to learn and make a difference in their local community. They actively participate in our Community Service Programme, building classrooms for local schools, befriending orphans and organising community recycling projects. Our alumni have gone on to build schools in Afghanistan, work for the United Nations and European Commission, operate their own businesses, and become university professors, pilots, doctors, marine biologists, lawyers, auditors, veterinarians, engineers, economists, computer programmers, chartered accountants, architects, professional sportsmen and artists.

Want to learn more about our school? Our International Baccalaureate programmes? Our admissions procedures? Our fee remissions policies, including discounts of up to 50% (or over US\$10,000 annually per student)? Our two campuses in Moshi and Arusha?

Please email development@ismoshi.net for an Information Pack or visit our website, www.ismoshi.org.

