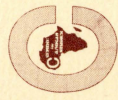
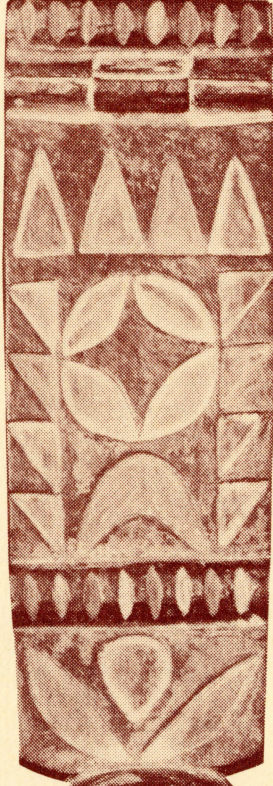
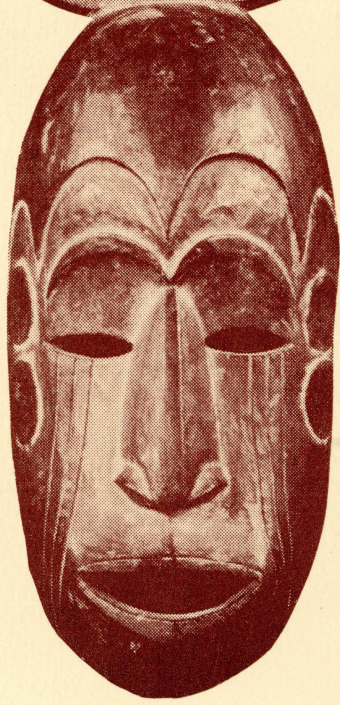


Dalhousie

University



FOR



AFRICAN STUDIES

History and Functions

African Studies at Dalhousie date from the late 1960's when the Departments of Political Science, History, and Economics instituted a number of courses concerned with Africa. Over the next decade the range of African Studies activities grew to include an ad hoc Committee, an interdisciplinary research seminar, and a publications series. In 1973, the University offered a B.A. degree with a specialisation in African Studies for the first time, which included a new introductory, interdisciplinary second year course on one region of the continent; and in February 1974, the annual conference of the Canadian Association of African Studies was held on campus. In 1975, the Centre was formally established as an institute of the University, and opened by the Secretary of State for External Affairs. The first two volumes in the new Dalhousie African Studies Series were released in mid-1976. In September of that year, the Centre occupied its own three-storey house on the Dalhousie campus and a year later produced its first biennial report.

The Centre for African Studies exists as a university institution concerned with teaching, research, and publishing on Africa; it constitutes a Centre for discussion and interaction on a wide variety of African issues and topics. Its membership includes faculty and fellows, graduates and undergraduates, and other individuals concerned with African subjects. As the group of scholars and students interested in Africa has grown at Dalhousie, so the range of activities has increased from an initial concentration on teaching and seminars to a broad programme which includes offering a B.A. degree and graduate instruction; arranging research and current affairs seminars; sponsoring fellows and visitors; publishing books and articles; organising workshops and conferences; facilitating collective and individual research; maintaining a reading room and a permanent exhibit of Africana etc.

The Centre has developed naturally from the tradition of African Studies established at Dalhousie over the last decade. Its building serves as the base for its several activities, providing six offices for fellows, director and administrative assistant, seminar and coffee rooms and space for a growing range of Africana, especially carvings and prints, journals and periodicals. The house now constitutes a centre for African Studies activities, both on campus and in the wider community; it symbolises the expansion of African Studies activities and constituencies at the university and in the region. In 1980-81, for instance, the Centre's membership consisted of thirteen faculty (some of whom were away from campus and replaced by visiting faculty), two fellows, more than thirty-five graduate students (most of whom came from Africa), and a growing number of faculty from other universities, numerous undergraduates and interested individuals from the city and elsewhere in the region.

Faculty

The Centre's activities are administered by a Committee of Management of Dalhousie faculty, who are engaged in teaching, research or other activities concerned with Africa.

Jerome H. Barkow (Professor of Anthropology) works in the areas of ethnography and Hausa culture. His articles on African anthropology have appeared in *Anthropos*, *American Anthropologist*, *Canadian Journal of African Studies*, *Current Anthropology*, *Geneve-Afrique* and in O'Barr, Spain and Tessier (eds.), *Survey Research in Africa*. He has recently returned to the Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology following a two-year leave. Part of his time was spent at McGill University, the remainder on field work as part of his study of the Migili in Nigeria.

John E. Flint (Professor of History) teaches Imperial and African History. Amongst his publications are *Sir George Goldie and The Making of Nigeria*, and *Cecil Rhodes*. He has also edited *Perspectives on Empire: Essays Presented to Gerald S. Graham* (with Glyndwr Williams) and the *Cambridge History of Africa, Volume 5, 1790-1870*. He is General Editor of the Dalhousie African Studies Series and in 1978 was appointed Director of the Centre for a three-year term. In 1979, Dr. Flint went on sabbatical to complete his research on the decolonisation of Africa.

Edgar Gold (Professor of Law) specializes in international law, particularly in law of the sea and related issues of development in Africa. His essays on these subjects have appeared in Johnston (ed.), *Marine Policy and the Coastal Community*, Macdonald, Morris and Johnston (eds.), *The International Law of Human Welfare*, Richey (ed.), *The Encyclopedia of the Sea*, *New Scientist*, *Maritime Policy and Management and Safety at Sea International*. Dr. Gold is also Executive Director of the newly established Ocean Studies Programme at Dalhousie.

Kenneth A. Heard (Professor of Political Science) is interested in the areas of southern African government, politics and development. He is author of *Political Systems in Multiracial Societies* and *General Elections in South Africa 1943-1970* and co-editor (with Timothy M. Shaw) of *Cooperation and Conflict in Southern Africa: Papers on a Regional Subsystem* and *Politics of Africa: Dependence and Development*.

Zbigniew A. Konczacki (Professor of Economics) specializes in the economic history of Africa. He is author of *Public Finance and Economic Development of Natal 1893-1910* and *The Economics of Pastoralism: A Case Study of Sub-Saharan Africa* and co-editor (with J.M. Konczacki) of *An Economic History of Tropical Africa, Volume 1, The Pre-colonial Period* and *Volume 2, The Colonial Period*, and *An Economic and Social History of Southern Africa*. His essays have appeared in *Canadian Journal of African Studies*, Chandrasekhar and Hultman (eds.), *Problems of Economic Development* and Maasdorp and Humphreys (eds.), *From Shantytown to Township*.

Ian McAllister (Professor of Economics) works in the areas of development, economics, and regional development. His main link with African issues has been as the first team leader of the Dalhousie-CIDA Programme of co-operation with the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA). He has written in the fields of project planning and regional development as well as having been economic adviser to two Canadian provincial governments, adviser to the federal finance department on regional policy, author of a Royal Commission and senior consultant to a number of Canadian and international development projects in fields including energy, labour, industrial feasibility projects, planning, public works projects and management training. He is presently Director of the Centre for International and Regional Development Projects which was established in the latter part of 1978.

Lars Osberg (Assistant Professor of Economics) teaches labour economics and has long been interested in African economic development. He has been employed as economist to the National Insurance Corporation, Tanzania and the Tanzania Sisal Corporation. Currently his research focuses on the impact of industrial structure on the distribution of income. His papers have appeared in *Canadian Journal of Economics*, *The Review of Income and Wealth*, *Canadian Public Policy*, and Macdonald, Morris and Johnston (eds.), *The International Law of Human Welfare*.

Bala Pillay (Professor of History) teaches in the areas of Commonwealth and South African history. He is author of *British Indians in the Transvaal: Trade, Politics and Race Relations 1885-1906*. His essays have appeared in *Africa Quarterly*, *Collected Papers of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies*, and *International Perspectives*. He is now Chairman of the Graduate Committee in the Department of History and served as first Director of the Centre in 1975-76.

Thomas A. Pinfold (Associate Professor of Economics) returned to Dalhousie in June 1978 following three years in Kenya where he was field Director for the York University Kenya Project in Nairobi. His own research interests are in the areas of transportation and urban economics. Dr. Pinfold served as Director of the Centre during the year 1979-80, while Dr. Flint was on sabbatical.

Timothy M. Shaw (Associate Professor of Political Science) works on African international politics and he has taught at Makerere University, University of Zambia and University of Ifé. He is author of *Dependence and Under-development: The Development and Foreign Policies of Zambia* and of chapters in Mazrui & Patel (eds.) *Africa in World Affairs*, Ingham (ed.), *The Foreign Relations of African States* and Aluko (ed.) *Foreign Policies of African States*. His essays have appeared in *African Studies Review*, *Africa Today*, *Canadian Journal of African Studies*, *International Journal* and *Journal of African Studies* (with Agrippah T. Mugomba). He served as Director of the Centre, 1977-78.

Alasdair Sinclair (Professor of Economics) worked in the Ministry of Planning in Tanzania as a member of the University of Toronto Project. He is co-author of a report on the training of national planners for the Government of Ghana and is the Dalhousie coordinator of the CIDA-GIMPA Project.

Rowland Smith (Professor of English) teaches African and Modern British literature. He is author of *Lyric and Polemic: The Literary Personality of Roy Campbell* and of essays in Heywood (ed.), *Aspects of South African Literature, Comparative Literature, Dalhousie Review, Journal of Commonwealth Literature* and *Malahat Review*. He is also editor of *Exile and Tradition: Studies in African and Caribbean Literature*. He served as Director of the Centre in 1976-77 and is currently Chairman of the English Department.

J. Bertin Webster (Professor of History) specializes in pre-colonial African history, particularly in Malawi, Nigeria, and Uganda. He has taught at Ibadan, Makerere and Malawi Universities and has directed several research projects on pre-colonial history. He is author of *The Revolutionary Years: West Africa Since 1800*, and co-editor of and contributor to *Chronology in African History, The Iteso during the Asonya*, and the *History of Uganda: Migration and Settlement, 900-1900*. He is also editor of *Chronology, Migration and Drought in Interlacustrine Africa*. His many essays have appeared in *East Africa Journal, Tarikh* and *Uganda Journal* and in several collections including Ogot (ed.), *War and Society in Africa* and Ajayi and Crowder (eds.), *History of West Africa*.

Programmes of the Centre

a) Teaching

Faculty associated with the Centre offer courses and degrees at both undergraduate and graduate levels, the former being more multidisciplinary and the latter more unidisciplinary.

At the **undergraduate** level, Dalhousie offers a B.A. degree in African Studies, consisting of two years of course work beyond the first year. This multidisciplinary programme examines the history, politics, economics and cultures of several of the peoples and states of Africa. It commences with a special and compulsory introduction to Africa (African Studies 200) which concentrates on the insights of one or two disciplines into one region of Africa, either east, west or southern Africa.

The B.A. in African Studies also includes at least four other classes which focus on Africa, taken from the offerings of associated faculty in Sociology and Social Anthropology, Economics, English, History, and Political Science. Further details of requirements for this programme can be obtained from the Faculty of Arts and Science Undergraduate Calendar or from the Administrative Assistant in the Centre.

At the **graduate** level, several participating departments offer degrees in particular disciplines with a concentration on African subjects and materials. Graduate degrees offered by Dalhousie University with an African orientation include those in Economics (M.A. and Ph.D.), English (M.A.), History (M.A. and Ph.D.), Law (L.L.M. and S.J.D.) and Political Science (M.A. and Ph.D.). Several African students have also been enrolled in the Certificate, Diploma and Master programmes offered in the School of Public Administration.

There are numerous African or Africanist graduate students taking course work or writing theses in each of these fields. Although graduate students working on Africa prepare a dissertation within a particular discipline, they participate in the Centre's interdisciplinary activities and so become aware of approaches and perspectives of Africa adopted by other scholars.

Recent graduate theses on Africa at Dalhousie include—

Malcolm J. Grieve (M.A. in Political Science, 1977) "South Africa's Bantustans and the Prospects for Change".

Charles Kere (M.A. in Philosophy, 1977), "The Problem of National Identity: A Case for African Single-Party States".

Ralph Ochan (L.L.M. in Faculty of Law, 1977), "Marine Policy and the Developing Land-Locked States: The Search for a New Equity in the Law of the Sea".

Milcha Amolo (Ph.D. in History, 1977), "Sierra Leone and British Colonial Labour Policy, 1930-1945".

Erim O. Erim (Ph.D. in History, 1977), "A Pre-Colonial History of the Idoma of Central Nigeria".

Harold Robertson (Ph.D. in History, 1978), "From Protectorate to Republic: The Political History of Botswana 1926-1966".

Christopher P. Youé (Ph.D. in History, 1978), "The African Career of Robert Thorne Coryndon: Personality and Policy in British Colonial Rule".

Anthony Nwabughuogu (M.A. in History, 1978), "British Opinion and Attitudes towards Chieftaincy in Nigeria, 1890-1929".

John Orkar (Ph.D. in History, 1979), "Pre-Colonial History of the Tiv of Central Nigeria c1500-1800".

The following dissertations are in progress:

Charles P. Emudong (Ph.D. in History), "The Origins of Decolonization in the Gold Coast, 1938-1948".

Gerard Kunene, (Ph.D. in History), "British Colonial Policy in Swaziland, 1920-1960".

Rex F. O'Mara, (Ph.D. in History), "Migrant Labour History: The Case of Lesotho, 1900-1948".

Ephraidge Makuwatsine (Ph.D. in History), "Kalanga - Nkwato Relations: Politics of Conflict and Co-existence 1926-1946".

Anthony Nwabughuogu (Ph.D. in History), "Political Change, Social Response and Economic Development: The Dynamics of Change in Eastern Nigeria, 1930-1948".

Paul Zeleza (Ph.D. in History), "Labour, Unionization and Nationalism in Kenya: 1920-1963".

Brighton Kamanga (M.A. in English), "Swinburne as a Poet of Moral and Religious Revolt".

Maria Nzomba (Ph.D. in Political Science), "The Impact of Dependence and Underdevelopment on the Foreign Policies of Kenya and Tanzania".

Malcolm Grieve (Ph.D. in Political Science), "The Political Economy of Health in Transnational Pharmaceutical Firms in Africa".

Benaiah Yongo (M.A. in Economics), "Problems of Economic Integration in Africa: A Comparative Study".

Joseph Engwenyu (Ph.D. in History), "Decolonization (Neocolonial) Trends in British Policy in West Africa with Special Reference to Accra Riots and their Aftermath, (1947-50)".

Ackson Kanduza (Ph.D. in History), "The Impact of Railway Rates and Customs Tariffs on the Economic Development of Northern Rhodesia/Zambia, 1910-1963".

Frederick Mulindwa (Ph.D. in History), "The Life and Times of Kulubya Serivano".

Henry S.K. Mwaniki (Ph.D. in History), "A Pre-colonial History of the Cuka of Meru, Central Kenya: c1400-1908"

Dean Makuluni (M.A. in History), "A Pre-colonial History of the Alago of Central Nigeria"

J.B. Siriboe (M.A. in Business Administration), "Finance and Personnel Management"

Omari Kokole (Ph.D. in Political Science), "The Impact of the Lomé Convention on the Political Economies of the ACP States: The Case of Jamaica and Cameroon"

Jimmy Tindigarukayo (Ph.D. in Political Science), "Administrative Innovation in Uganda: The Dynamics of Organizational Development"

Ibrahim Msabaha (Ph.D. in Political Science), "Tanzanian Diplomacy at the United Nations"

b) Seminars

The Centrepiece of African Studies at Dalhousie remains the fortnightly research seminar at which papers from faculty, fellows, and graduates are introduced and discussed. In addition, occasional current affairs and visitors seminars are organized at lunchtimes at which more informal and topical presentations are made and debated.

The programme of **research seminars** is now in its tenth year and consists of at least thirteen papers annually.

In 1979-80, the following papers were presented:

Jerome Barkow, "Generation Against Generation: The Overthrow of the Elders (A Preliminary Sketch of the Migili (Koro) of Nigeria's Plateau State)"

Zbigniew Konczacki, "Pastoralism and Economic Development in Africa: Are they Compatible?"

Joseph Mensah, "Traditional Medicine and Its Implication for Contemporary Medical Practices in Africa with Special Reference to Ghana"

Richard Roberts, "The Rule of Law and Abuses of Power in Early Colonial Western Sudan: The Case of Faama Mdemba Seye"

Bertin Webster, "Men and Matrilinealism"

Joseph Engwenyu, "The Imperialist Partition of Africa: Towards a Holistic Reappraisal"

Yusuf Bangura, "The Politics of Economic Decolonization in West Africa"

Cyril Daddieh, "Restructuring Africa's Spatial System: The Case of Ghana"

Joseph Mensah, "Traditional Cultures and Challenges of Modernization in Contemporary African Society"

Henry S. K. Mwaniki, "Towards Nation Building in Kenya: The Harambee Era, 1963-1978"

Richard Roberts, "Ideologies, Slavery and Social Formation: The Evolution of Maraka Slavery in the Middle Niger Valley"

Malcolm Grieve, "Political Economy of Health Policy in Sierra Leone"

Ackson Kanduza, "Teachers' Strike, 1970: A Neglected Chapter in Zambia's Labour History"

Edgar Gold, "New Directions in Ocean Law Policy and Management in West Africa"

The newer series of **current affairs and visitors seminars** began in the Centre's first year and now has its own established place, atmosphere and constituency. Amongst these seminars have been the following presentations in 1979-80:

Cyril Daddieh, "Ghana's Recent Elections and Policy Implications"

Jimmy Tindigarukayo, "Administrative Organization and Innovation in Uganda: The Politics of Development and Change"

Ackson Kanduza, "Mining Multinations in Zambia"

Cyril Daddieh, "Kwame Nkrumah of Africa: A Controversial Man and His Time"

Dr. W. Smith (Harvard University), "Jihad and the Secular and Spiritual Tensions within Islam with Special Reference to West Africa"

Dr. A.A. Macdonald (Director of the Coady Institute, N.S.), "Cooperative Development in the Third World: The Coady Programme"

The Reverend Sipho Hlakanyana (Minister of the NGKA (The Black "Dutch Reformed Church") in Transkei, S.A.) "Political Detainees in South Africa: The Black Church's Response"

Terry McGrath (Regional Director, Commonwealth/Africa Division, Bilateral Branch, CIDA), "Canadian Interests in Southern Africa: Developmental Commercial and Political"

Arch Ritter (Carleton University), "The Viability and Distributional Implications of Stabilizing the International Copper Market"

Laise White (Cambridge University), "Prostitution and Labour in Colonial Kenya"

Arch Ritter (Carleton University), "Some Reflections on the Institutional Approaches to Development in Cuba and Tanzania"

c) Fellows and Visitors

The Centre has attracted a growing number of fellows, associates and visitors in recent years. Although it has no funds of its own it has successfully sponsored scholars to take up residence at Dalhousie University for periods between six to eighteen months.

Dr. Robert McKinnell (Chief, International Cooperation Unit, CIDA) who served as Senior Research Fellow in the Centre for International and Regional Development Projects and Visiting Professor of Economics, played an important role in the Centre in developing links with CIDA. Dr. Yusuf Bangura came to Dalhousie as Visiting Professor of Political Science from Sierra Leone. During 1979-80, Dr. Nicola Swainson (London School of Economics) completed her term as Killam Postdoctoral Fellow in the Centre, and took up the appointment of Lecturer in the Department of Political Science at the University of California in Los Angeles. Dr. Richard Roberts (University of Toronto) completed an eighteen month term as Killam Postdoctoral Fellow in the Centre in the spring of 1980 and took up a position with the Department of History at Stanford University in California. In the fall of 1980, Dr. Ann McDougall (Centre of West African Studies, University of Birmingham), took up a twelve-month Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Centre.

d) Publishing

The Centre encourages publications on Africa through its own series and by making its facilities available to its members. Under an arrangement with Longman in London and Holmes & Meier Publisher, Inc. in New York, the Centre sponsors the **Dalhousie African Studies Series**. Dr. John Flint is General Editor of this Series, which is published in cooperation with Dalhousie University Press.

The following volumes are available from Longman (orders from Europe and Africa) and Holmes & Meier Publisher (orders from North America):

James Walker, *The Black Loyalists: The Search for a Promised Land in Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone, 1783-1870*

Rowland Smith (ed.), *Exile and Tradition: Studies in African and Caribbean Literature*

J. Bertin Webster (ed.), *Chronology, Migration and Drought in Interlacustrine Africa*

Timothy M. Shaw and Kenneth A. Heard (eds.), *Politics of Africa: Dependence and Development*

Bonar A. Gow, *Madagascar and the Protestant Impact*

e) Workshops and Conferences

In the spring of 1978, the Centre began a new tradition of organizing **workshop/seminars** to which several renowned scholars were invited. The first one was sponsored with the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies,

Dalhousie, on Conflict and Change in the Horn of Africa. This workshop was organized around two main themes: i) Historical Perspectives: Economic, Political, and Regional; ii) Contemporary Issues: Strategic, Ideological and Global. Participants included, Dr. Zewde Gabrie-Sallassie (Interregional Advisor, Department of Technical Cooperation for Development, U.N.); Dr. Zbigniew Konczacki (Economics Department, Dalhousie); Richard Post (Office of Eastern Africa Affairs, Africa Bureau, State Department, Washington); Dr. Timothy M. Shaw (Department of Political Science, Dalhousie); Dr. Peter Schwab (Department of Political Science, State University of New York, Purchase); Dr. Dunstan Wai (Visiting Research Fellow, Rockefeller Foundation); Professor Michael McGwire (Strategic Studies, Dalhousie); and Dr. Gilbert R. Winham (Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, Dalhousie).

In the fall of 1979 a second workshop was held on Commodities in the Context of African Development. The following papers were given:

Robert McKinnell (Visiting Professor of Economics), "The Global Approach to Commodity Questions"

Tom Pinfold (Department of Economics), "Some Implications of Commodities for African Development"

Richard Roberts (Centre for African Studies), "The Impact of Commodity Production on Household Structure and Domestic Economy in West Africa: A Framework for a Social and Economic History"

Henry S.K. Mwaniki (Department of History), "Charcoal Production in Kenya: A Menace or Economic Activity?"

Zbigniew Konczacki (Department of Economics), "Pastoral Problems in Sub-Saharan Africa and the Marketing of Livestock: Proposal for a Solution"

Lars Osberg (Department of Economics), "The Sisal Industry in Tanganyika: A Discussion of Commodity Production and Underdevelopment"

Art Hansen (Department of Environmental Studies), "Export Trade and Environment Issues"

During the winter of 1980 a third workshop/seminar was held on Eastern Africa. The following papers were given:

J. Bertin Webster (Department of History, Dalhousie), "Drought and Migration: Malawi as a Region of Refuge"

D.W. Cohen (Department of History, Johns Hopkins University), "Misango's Song: Adventure as Structure in the African Past"

J.J. Jorgensen (Department of Political Science, University of Waterloo), "Differential Peasant Response to Uganda's Incorporation into the World Economy"

R.A. Kea, (Department of History, Johns Hopkins University), "Land, Overlords, and Cultivators in the Seventeenth Century Gold Coast"

Richard Roberts (Centre for African Studies, Dalhousie),
"Multiplier Effects in the Ecologically Specialized Trade
of Precolonial West Africa"

f) Research, Secondments and Africana

The Centre does not normally sponsor or conduct research as an institution. However, it does both encourage and facilitate the research of its members both for graduate degrees and for professional development.

In recent years, several faculty members have secured external funds for **research** purposes. Professor J. Bertin Webster has organized the Benue Valley Project, a continuing cooperative Nigerian-Canadian investigation into the pre-colonial history of one region of Nigeria. Professor John Flint organized a Project on Canadian Missions in Africa between 1974 and 1976 and was awarded a further Canada Council grant in 1977 for research in the partition of Nigeria. Professor Jerome Barkow received Canada Council grants in 1975 and 1977 to further his research on the Hausa in Nigeria and Niger and Professor Timothy Shaw has undertaken work on Canadian-African relations through a grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation to the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies at Dalhousie University.

Several Dalhousie faculty have been attached to African institutions in recent years under various **secondment** arrangements. Dr. Alasdair Sinclair worked in the Tanzanian Ministry of Planning under the University of Toronto Project for a year. Dr. Tom Pinfold has been associate with the York University Project in Nairobi, Kenya for three years. Dr. J. Bertin Webster has served as professor and Head of History at the University of Malawi under UNESCO auspices for two years. Professor Ian McAllister was the first team leader of the Dalhousie-CIDA Project at GIMPA in Accra. Dr. Timothy M. Shaw taught at the University of Ifé in Nigeria.

The **Killam Library** at Dalhousie has one of the best collections on Africa in Canada. Substantial material on the continent has been collected over the last decade including bibliographies, books, government publications, microfilms, reference sources, scholarly journals, magazines and newspapers. Over a hundred periodicals and serials on Africa are on the Library's regular subscription list.

In addition to the Library's present holdings, in 1980 Dalhousie was awarded a substantial amount of money from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council to further increase archival material. The items selected for purchase concentrate on four areas:

1. Swaziland Government Documents, 1880-1972
2. Government Department Reports for Gambia 1877-1965, Gold Coast 1846-1955/56, Nigeria, 1887-1960 and Sierra Leone 1893-1964 and Uganda
3. Rand Daily Mail, 1951-1968
4. Rhodesian Herald, 1927-1948

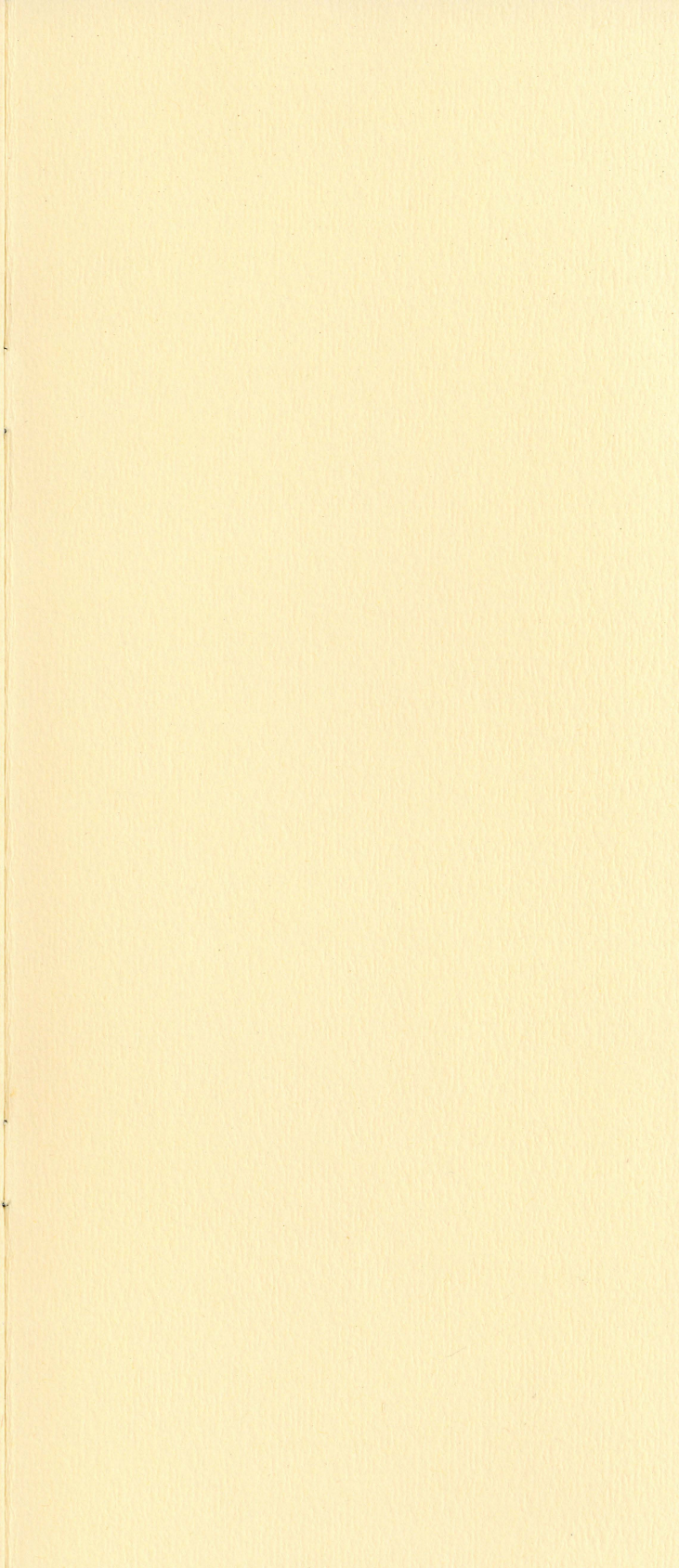
The Centre also houses its own collection of Africana—both carvings and pictures, journals and magazines. A series of reliefs, paintings, photographs and masks is displayed in the Centre. It also makes available major journals and magazines of Africa and occasional materials produced by research and political institutions concerned with Africa.

g) Community Activities

The Centre cooperates with a range of institutions and individuals interested in Africa both on and off campus, both in the City and in the wider region.

The Centre has worked with the **African Students' Association** for a number of years, particularly over its annual celebration of "African Night", an evening full of different aspects of African culture - lecture and libation, fashion and food, and dancing. Recent guest lecturers have included Professor Ali A. Mazrui (University of Michigan) and His Excellency Tom Tlou (Ambassador of Botswana at the UN).

The Centre also cooperates with the Student Union, Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students, International Student Coordinator, Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, and Centre for International and Regional Development Projects on campus and with groups such as the Black United Front, CUSO, International Education Centre at St. Mary's University, Southern Africa Information Group, and the Coady Institute in the city and region. It provides speakers on Africa from its membership for schools, service clubs, and other universities. Several members of the Centre appear occasionally in the media in discussions of African affairs.



For **further information** about the activities of the Centre, please call or write the Administrative Assistant, Ms. Betsy Tilley-Sinel at 1444 Seymour Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia. B3H 3J5, Canada; telephone (902) 424-3814.