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The cover photograph, by Peter J. Harris, is of a grave post depicting an ancestor figure and child from Madagascar. It is from the collection of Maurice Bonnefoy and was displayed at the African-American Institute's Mother and Child in African Sculpture exhibit. The illustrations on pages 14, 15, 18, 21, 22, 23 and 24 are also from that exhibit.
President's Message

The activities summarized in this Report illustrate the responses of our Institute to the economic and human rights agenda in Africa in 1986.

As the year drew to a close we embarked on a review of our objectives and programs in an endeavor to ensure we were meeting African needs in as relevant and effective a fashion as possible.

We concluded that the basic purposes of the Institute, affirmed over several decades as the fundamental objectives of our organization, remained valid. They are to increase American understanding of Africa; to further African development; and to support equality and justice, particularly in southern Africa. But we identified new urgencies in Africa's appeal for collaboration from industrialized countries and particularly the United States. These urgencies suggest new emphasis for Institute programs over the next several years.

Faced with continuing economic crisis and still remembering the remarkable humanitarian responses to recent starvation, Africans are dismayed by the current inadequacy of international commitments of developmental and financial support. Roughly half of Africa's governments have initiated the kinds of reforms urged by donor nations and the international financial community. Having taken impressive strides toward restructuring their economies, they ask why have their actions met with such seeming indifference. Africans are especially bitter about what they consider to be lukewarm American responses.

As for the human rights agenda of African leaders, there is nothing that produces consensus more quickly than the southern African situation. South African exiles, blacks and some whites within South Africa, and most of the leaders in the rest of the continent join in the call to the United States to heed the disaster that threatens South Africa and the contagion that South African apartheid spreads in its various dimensions throughout the region. These pleas coincide with alarming new evidence of particularly tragic circumstances affecting women and children in Angola and Mozambique.

The Institute's record of contribution to African needs and its credibility among African leaders render it uniquely capable of devising relevant responses to these problems. We are developing initiatives that capitalize on present Institute resources and successes and that others hesitate to undertake or would be less effective in implementing.

Our efforts will feature expanded education and training programs for the continent with special attention to needs of refugees and women, an intensified endeavor to build a stronger constituency for African development assistance, continued commitment on behalf of equal rights in South Africa, and cooperation with South African community and media leaders in designing programs of special relevance to their needs.

We are grateful for the support that our work has received from African governments, the U.S. government, the private sectors in Africa and the United States, and foundations and individuals. We look forward to your continued collaboration.

[Signature]

[Date]
Meetings and Discussions with African Leaders

The Institute’s African-American Policy Issues Program brings Africans and Americans together in conferences and meetings with United States legislators and their staffs, representatives of the media, and leaders of the U.S. private sector.

A high point of African participation in 1986 was the special honor conferred upon Dr. Quett Masire, President of Botswana and chairman of the Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC), on the occasion of the Institute’s annual awards dinner.

The Institute co-hosted with John Silcox, president of Chevron Overseas Petroleum, Inc. and an AAI trustee, a reception for and discussion with Sadiq al-Mahdi, Prime Minister of Sudan. A luncheon discussion with Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, was co-hosted with Anthony O’Reilly, president of Heinz Company.

In cooperation with AAI trustees Maurice Tempelsman and John Silcox, the Institute organized a luncheon for Zaire’s President Mobutu Sese Seko with U.S. businessmen in Washington, D.C. A dinner in honor of Archbishop Desmond Tutu of Cape Town, South Africa, was held at the home of Institute trustees Arthur and Mathilde Krim. Special programs were organized for Dr. Simba Makoni, executive secretary of SADCC, during his visit to New York and Washington.

In association with trustee Peggy Dulany, the Institute organized a conference on “Africa’s Changing Economies and the U.S. Private Sector,” held at Pocantico Hills in Tarrytown, New York. The conference enabled African representatives from Ghana, Somalia, Sudan, Botswana, Zambia, Congo, Burkina Faso, and Senegal, as well as the executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Africa and the executive secretary of SADCC, to exchange views with American representatives from Citibank, Corning Glass Works, Equator Bank, Shearson Lehman Brothers, the World Bank and the U.S. Department of State, among other organizations. The Institute has published a report of that meeting, which occurred on the eve of the UN special session on the critical economic situation in Africa.
Third Annual Awards Dinner

Harry Belafonte and President Quett Masire of Botswana were the honorees at the African-American Institute's third annual awards dinner on October 28, 1986. More than 600 guests attended the event in the ballroom of the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York.

Serving as chairman for the dinner was Robert F. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of the American Express Bank. The other co-chairpersons were Nadine Hack, senior vice president of the United Capital Corporation, and Percy Sutton, chairman of Inner City Broadcasting. More than fifty corporation chairmen and presidents, and other prominent individuals, demonstrated their support for the dinner by serving as vice chairpersons. African ambassadors to the United Nations served as honorary vice chairpersons.

Harry Belafonte was saluted for his long-standing commitment to, and involvement with, Africa. He was cited especially for his leadership role in mobilizing American public response to Africa's relief and economic recovery efforts. His award of a Star Crystal, made by Steuben Glass Company, was presented by Nadine Hack.

President Quett Masire is widely recognized and respected as an economist, national leader, and international statesman. He is a principal architect of Botswana’s economic recovery program and has maintained the country's tradition of multiparty, nonracial democracy. He was also cited for his leadership as chairman of the Southern African Development Coordination Conference.

President Masire was unable to accept the award in person, due to matters of state arising from the death of Mozambique’s President Samora Machel. Dr. G.K.T. Chiepe, Botswana’s Minister of Foreign Affairs, accepted the award on his behalf. Also present was Mrs. Gladys Masire.

Proceeds from the awards dinner provide valuable support for AAI’s efforts to increase understanding and cooperation between the United States and the nations of Africa.
African Visitors to the U.S.

The International Visitor Program, funded by the U.S. Information Agency, is considered by many to be the most effective tool in U.S. public diplomacy. The program achieved record levels in 1986 as AAI's Washington office arranged programs for some 300 visitors, representing forty-six African nations.

Hannah Victoria Momoh, the wife of Sierra Leone's President Joseph Saidu Momoh, met with development and political figures as well as representatives of institutions providing services to the physically handicapped. While in Washington, Mrs. Momoh met with, among others, Mrs. Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush; William Robertson, deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs; and Mrs. Effi Barry, wife of the mayor of Washington, D.C. Receptions were given in Mrs. Momoh's honor by Loret Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps, and by Dr. Dolly Adams, formerly national president of The Links, Inc., and a member of AAI's international advisory council.

Michael C. Sata, governor of Zambia's Lusaka district, spent most of his thirty-day visit examining how his American mayoral counterparts seek opportunities for private sector economic development and discussing private sector international cooperation. While in Washington, Governor Sata met senior officials of Sister Cities International, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the World Bank; and the deputy mayor for economic development of the District of Columbia. Governor Sata met with the mayors of Atlanta, Chicago, and Los Angeles, and also attended the annual Sister Cities conference in Los Angeles.

The chief justice of the Supreme Court of Senegal, Ousman Camara, attended an Aspen Institute seminar on "Justice and Society," where he was a key presenter. Justice Camara also held discussions with Supreme Court Justices Harry Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall, as well as with officials in the Solicitor General's Office and staff members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

African Chiefs of Mission

For the third year in a row, the Institute arranged a program for new members of the African diplomatic corps in Washington. The aim is to increase the African diplomats' understanding of the American foreign policy-making process by familiarizing them with the variety of individuals and organizations that influence the formulation of U.S. policy. The seventeen African diplomats were introduced to, among others, Niles Helmboldt, president of Equator Bank Limited; Leonard Robinson, president of the African Development Foundation; and senior officials of the International Finance Corporation.
Services to the Congress

The Institute arranges discussions and other programs for congressional leaders and African spokesmen, including monthly policy seminars on Capitol Hill, private consultations, a two-day United Nations seminar, and congressional staff visits to Africa.

In 1986, U.S. policy toward the southern African region was a major focus of these discussions. Meetings AAI arranged to coincide with congressional deliberations included a luncheon-discussion hosted by Senator Paul Sarbanes (D-Maryland) for Archbishop Denis Hurley, president of the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference, and a breakfast discussion on Namibia with Bishop James Kauluma, president of the Namibian Council of Churches, cosponsored with the Office of International Justice and Peace of the United States Catholic Conference.

An update of life in the black townships was provided by Mrs. Maggie Nkwe, a Soweto community leader and director of the Orlando Children’s Home. In September, Tim Maseko and Dan Nkgane of the African National Congress’ Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College in Tanzania discussed their efforts to provide alternative education for South African refugees. General Olusegun Obasanjo, former head of state of Nigeria and co-chairman of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, discussed “International Responses to Apartheid” at a congressional breakfast co-sponsored with Senator Paul Simon (D-Illinois) in June.

AAI arranged for Senator Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey) to host a luncheon for Abdoul Salam Kaboré, then Minister of Health of Burkina Faso, who outlined the primary health care system in his country—considered one of the most innovative and successful in Africa. Under the Institute’s auspices, the initiatives of the Southern African Development Coordination Conference were presented to a congressional breakfast by Peter Mmusi, the Vice President of Botswana and chairman of the council of ministers of SADCC, and by SADCC executive secretary Simba Makoni. The breakfast was hosted by Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas).

The annual AAI seminar for congressional aides devoted its first day to long-term African development needs in the context of the U.S. budget constraints, African and international initiatives, and the U.S. role in the United Nations. Among the panelists were: Wilbert Chagula, Tanzania’s permanent representative to the UN; James Victor Gbeho, Ghana’s permanent representative to the UN; and Stephen Lewis, Canada’s permanent representative to the UN and special adviser to the United Nations secretary-general for the UN Programme of Action for Africa’s Economic Recovery and Development. Political developments in southern Africa and internal developments and external responses to South Africa were the focus of the other two panels. The panelists included: Zambia’s permanent representative to the UN, Paul Lusaka; Michael Ononaiye, Nigeria’s deputy permanent representative to the UN; Amon Msane of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union of South Africa; and Neo Mnumzana, the African National Congress’ permanent observer to the UN.

Margaret A. Novicki

Abdoul Salam Kaboré, then the Minister of Health of Burkina Faso, discussed his country’s innovative health care system at a congressional staff luncheon organized by the Institute.
The African-American Conferences

The African-American conferences are meetings of African and American leaders from the public and private sectors focusing on policy issues between the United States and Africa. Since 1968 there have been sixteen such conferences aimed at enhancing communication and understanding. As 1986 drew to a close, the Institute was making preparations for the seventeenth African-American conference in January 1987, held in Gaborone, Botswana, at the invitation of Dr. Quett Masire, President of Botswana.

The seventeenth African-American conference was held in Gaborone, Botswana, in January 1987.

The African-American Conferences

1968
Nairobi, Kenya
1969
Tunis, Tunisia
1971
Lagos, Nigeria
1972
Lusaka, Zambia
1973
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
1975
Kinshasa, Zaire
1976
Maseru, Lesotho
1977
Williamsburg, Virginia
1978
Khartoum, Sudan
1979
Hot Springs, Virginia
1981
Freetown, Sierra Leone
1981
Williamsburg, Virginia
1983
Harare, Zimbabwe
1983
Queenstown, Maryland
1985
Libreville, Gabon
1985
Queenstown, Maryland
1987
Gaborone, Botswana
Working with the Media

The Institute co-sponsored with the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University a conference on "South Africa in/and the News" on March 11-12. With topics such as "How to Report Inside South Africa," "The Media and Political Change in South Africa," and "Can South Africa Reporting Be Neutral?", the conference brought together six South African journalists and representatives of such U.S. media as The New York Times, Time, The Washington Post, Newsday, NBC News, "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," The Associated Press, and The Los Angeles Times. The South Africans were: Ameen Akhalwaya, editor of The Indicator; Anthony Heard, then editor of The Cape Times; Obed Kunene, former editor of Ilanga; Harald Pakendorf, then editor of Die Vaderland; Allister Sparks, special correspondent to The Washington Post; and Richard Steyn, editor of The Natal Witness. The Institute has published a report of the conference.

In July during the congressional aides seminar in New York, the Institute organized a roundtable discussion on "Challenges to the U.S. Media of Covering South Africa." Participants included representatives of The New York Times, CBS News, and Newsweek.

Two South African journalists from The New Nation, Gabu Tugwana, the deputy editor, and Amrit Manga, the political editor, visited the U.S. as guests of the Institute for discussions with American journalists, foundation members, and senior House and Senate staff members on the challenges facing the independent black press in South Africa.
**Africa Report, America’s Leading Magazine on Africa**

Now in its thirty-second year of continuous publication, *Africa Report* provides in-depth analyses of the continent’s political and economic developments. The bi-monthly magazine brings together the informed views of policy-makers and on-the-scene correspondents to provide the extensive and balanced coverage of African events missing from the daily media.

In 1986, the Portuguese-speaking African countries celebrated ten years of independence, the United Nations held a special session on Africa’s economic crisis, the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group attempted to establish a dialogue for ending apartheid, and Mozambican President Samora Machel died in an airplane crash. Focusing on these and other major developments, *Africa Report* continues to bring readers timely coverage of major stories. The editorial scope of the magazine can partly be gauged from the list of 1986 cover stories (at right).

*Africa Report* also provides a platform for the newsmakers themselves—both African and American—to express their views in articles and through a question-and-answer format. Among those interviewed in 1986 were: Angolan President José Eduardo dos Santos; Bishop Desmond Tutu; Ghana’s head of state, Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings; General Olusegun Obasanjo and Malcolm Fraser, co-chairmen of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group; Sam Nujoma, president of the South West Africa People’s Organization; and General Vernon Walters, United States permanent representative to the United Nations.

In 1986, *Africa Report* began a series of articles designed to explore the contributions of women to their nations’ economic and political development. The series started with an extensive interview with Joséphine Ouédraogo, Burkina Faso’s Minister of Family Affairs and National Solidarity, in which she addressed her country’s innovative approach to women’s issues and the role of the international community in supporting these efforts.

Another regular feature of the magazine is “Update,” a summary of political and economic developments. This eight-page section covers significant news in each country and a variety of regional issues. “Update” staff draw on the rich resources of the Institute’s Africa Policy Information Center, carry out independent research, and consult experts in the field, to produce a concise overview of events in Africa. Accordingly, “Update” has developed a reputation as an accurate and reliable reference source.

**Africa Policy Information Center**

The Africa Policy Information Center (APIC) offers an exclusive resource for several hundred researchers every year. APIC comprises comprehensive files of clippings from about 200 African, American, and European newspapers and specialized periodicals dating back to 1974.

APIC files are maintained on every country in Africa and systematically updated to include the most recent information. Subject files are also kept on such topics as banking, debt, the international lending institutions, commodities, food policy, women, and U.S. relations with Africa. The collection includes books, international reports, and government publications.

APIC is open to the public by appointment. In 1986, researchers who used APIC’s files and resource facilities included journalists, diplomats, businessmen, African officials, professors, students, and human rights advocates.

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**Cover Stories**

- A DECADE OF INDEPENDENCE: Angola, Mozambique, São Tomé and Príncipe, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde
- SOUTH AFRICA: The Year of Amabuthu
- AFRICA: The Road to Economic Recovery
- THE COMMONWEALTH AND SOUTH AFRICA: Thatcher’s Gamble
- NAMIBIA: Swapo’s 20 Years of Struggle
- WEST AFRICA: Friends and Enmities

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Joséphine Ouédraogo, Burkina Faso’s Minister of Family Affairs and National Solidarity, was interviewed in *Africa Report* as part of a series on the contributions of women to their countries’ development.
African Art Exhibitions

Two unusual presentations of nineteenth and twentieth century African art were showcased at the Institute's street-level gallery in 1986.

Treasures of a Popular Art: Paintings on Glass from Senegal was the first exhibition ever to be devoted entirely to a major Senegalese tradition dating back to the end of the nineteenth century. Very few paintings remain from that period, partly because of the frailty of the medium, but the show displayed forty rare examples from the 1930s and 1940s, as well as one from the 1920s. Altogether, one hundred and ten paintings were displayed.

The exhibition, which was inaugurated by Massamba Sarré, Senegal's permanent representative to the United Nations, was made possible in part by a grant from Corning Glass Works Foundation, with additional support by Mourtala Diop, Eric D. Robertson, and anonymous donors.

The other 1986 exhibition was Mother and Child in African Sculpture, a theme illustrated by examples from equatorial and central Africa and by several rare objects from southern Africa and Madagascar.

Thirteen of the sculptures were borrowed from the Museum of Cultural History in Los Angeles, the Seattle Art Museum, and private collections on the West Coast. The remaining forty-four sculptures were from private collections and museums in the New York area, including the Brooklyn Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the American Museum of Natural History. The exhibition was made possible by a grant from the Coca-Cola Foundation.
African Manpower Training

The Institute's manpower training programs include academic education, both graduate and undergraduate, as well as technical training and short-term training in institutions in the U.S. and Africa. These programs are funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the Department of State's Bureau for Refugee Programs, with additional contributions from American universities, African governments, and U.S. private organizations.

AAI's role includes the evaluating of applicants' credentials, placement in appropriate institutions, orientation, English language-training as required, counseling, payment of stipends and other financial services, and evaluation of training experiences.

Program Representatives

The Institute draws extensively on a network of twenty-three program representatives in Africa in the management of these programs. The representatives, most of whom are nationals of the countries in which they are based, are responsible for maintaining liaison with African governments and the U.S. AID missions for the implementation of the funded projects. The representatives are instrumental in carrying out the Southern African Training Program for refugee students and in selecting students for the African Graduate Fellowship Program.
PIET is a consortium of four private organizations which arrange U.S. study and training for citizens from developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The program was begun in 1982. AAI is responsible for the placement and monitoring of Africans and also serves as managing partner for the consortium, which is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

PIET sponsors degree programs at universities, short-term technical courses, observation/study tours, and tailor-made programs at public sector and private sector institutions.

In 1986, African students made up about 25 percent of the PIET caseload. Short-term technical training was given to 364 participants, and 214 were enrolled in academic programs.

Educational assistance to refugees from southern African has been one of AAI's priority training activities for the past twenty-five years. The Institute has provided development training to nearly 3,000 refugees at secondary school level and 1,400 students at post-secondary level in fifteen African countries and forty-seven states of the U.S.

SATP was set up in 1976 to address the educational needs and future manpower requirements of refugees from Namibia, South Africa, and Zimbabwe. Originally funded by U.S. AID, since 1981 the program has been funded by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau for Refugee Programs. By the end of 1986, more than 900 refugees had received SATP-sponsored training, including 503 Zimbabweans who began studies before Zimbabwe's independence in 1981.

Nearly 400 South Africans and Namibians have received SATP scholarship assistance. In 1986, SATP sponsored 168 South African and Namibian refugees, 80 percent of whom were studying in Africa at more than fifty institutions in twelve countries. AAI is maximizing support for refugees by using lower-cost, development-related training programs in Africa rather than bringing refugees to the U.S. In 1987, about 160 refugees will be sponsored, with fifty new scholarships awarded for study in Africa.

The Institute administers all aspects of the SATP program—selection, placement, orientation, financial administration, counseling, and monitoring throughout the students' studies. AAI also publishes a newsletter, SASPOST, funded by the Ford Foundation, which is read by about 1,500 of the southern African community in the U.S. and Canada.

SATP administration is supported by AAI's representatives in eleven countries and by the cooperation of African governments who make available their educational facilities for refugee students. SATP coordinates with the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees, national refugee councils, private voluntary and church agencies, and international programs assisting refugees. Through these contacts and in cooperation with U.S. academic institutions, SATP staff also helped more than fifty non-sponsored southern Africans to receive emergency aid or alternative educational funding in 1986.
**Women and African Development Program**

The Women and African Development Program (WADP) continued its efforts to ensure that all Institute-sponsored dialogue on African social and economic development included recognition of the important roles which women play in that process.

WADP assisted in the Institute-organized presentation of a congressional seminar entitled, “Health and Development: Africa’s Women and Children.” Women’s issues were woven into discussion at other Institute seminars and conferences, as well. A symposium on the African woman farmer, held in May in conjunction with UNIFEM and several non-governmental organizations, and “Equity by 2000: Meeting the Nairobi Challenge,” organized by the Association of American University Women, were events for which WADP suggested African women who could serve as panelists and provided information which was incorporated into conference materials.

AAI continued to focus on ways in which African women could express their own perspectives and analyses of the complex issues in the field of women-in-development. For instance, WADP established a collection of publications produced by women’s groups in Africa and has made newsletters and academic journals available to the public.

WADP responded to requests for assistance from women’s organizations in Africa and provided AAI’s Africa-based program representatives with regular mailings of up-to-date information for them to distribute to women’s associations. And WADP began a study of potential projects which would stimulate African-American communication on the topic of women and strengthen the capacities of relevant organizations in Africa.

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**Women’s Africa Committee**

The Women’s Africa Committee is composed of African and American women volunteers who try to make African women and children feel at home in the New York area on being posted to the United Nations.

Among the 1986 activities organized by the committee, which is led by Marjorie Hobbes and Marian Hughes, were a children’s party at the UN Church Center in April, a day trip to Rye Beach, N.Y., for about fifty children and their parents, a trip to the Goebel Museum in Tarrytown, N.Y., and a Christmas party.
The table at right lists all AAI programs operated in the twelve-month fiscal period ended September 30, 1986 along with expenditures for each of these programs during the period 1961 through 1986. Sources of funding for 1986 are abbreviated as follows: "A.I.D." is the Agency for International Development. "U.S.I.A." is the United States Information Agency, formerly the International Communications Agency which has taken over the functions of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State (C.U.), listed as a funding source in previous AAI annual reports. "State" is the Department of State. "AAI(R)" refers to private contributions that are restricted to specific programs. "AAI(U)" identifies unrestricted private contributions to the Institute or income from the Investment Fund. "A.I.D." is the Agency for International Development. "U.S.I.A." is the United States Information Agency, formerly the International Communications Agency which has taken over the functions of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State (C.U.), listed as a funding source in previous AAI annual reports. "State" is the Department of State. "AAI(R)" refers to private contributions that are restricted to specific programs. "AAI(U)" identifies unrestricted private contributions to the Institute or income from the Investment Fund.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Africa Policy Information Center (APIC)</td>
<td>AAI(R-U) 28,996</td>
<td>1,155,640</td>
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<td>and &quot;Update&quot;**</td>
<td>Subscribers/Advertisers/AAI(U) 306,778</td>
<td>4,489,725</td>
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<tr>
<td>Africa Report</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Africa Policy Studies and Conferences</td>
<td>AAI(R-U) 431,133</td>
<td>3,650,720</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>AAI(R-U) 60,293</td>
<td>1,156,851</td>
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<td>African Art Exhibition Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>African Graduate Fellowship Programs</td>
<td>A.I.D. 4,865,052</td>
<td>50,194,239</td>
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<tr>
<td>(AFGRAD)**</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Development Training for Southern</td>
<td>State 1,158,406</td>
<td>18,921,830</td>
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<td>Africans</td>
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<td>Development Training Program for</td>
<td>A.I.D. 26,605</td>
<td>9,664,435</td>
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<td>Portuguese-Speaking Africa</td>
<td>U.S.I.A. 2,499,424</td>
<td>22,331,576</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Visitor Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Partners for International Education and</td>
<td>A.I.D. 6,428,524</td>
<td>20,496,304</td>
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<td>Training‡</td>
<td>AAI(U) 89,509</td>
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<td>Program Development</td>
<td>AAI(R-U) 304,137</td>
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<td>Special Educational Projects</td>
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<td>Special Program-Related Administration</td>
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<td>Tutume McConnell Community College</td>
<td>AAI(R) 448</td>
<td>1,650,109</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Botswana)</td>
<td>AAI(U) 118,393</td>
<td>699,289</td>
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<td>U.S. Information Programs</td>
<td>AAI(U) 58,515</td>
<td>1,571,086</td>
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<td>Women and African Development Program</td>
<td>AAI(R) 571</td>
<td>651,449</td>
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<td>Women's Africa Committee</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td>16,478,691</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>140,941,655</td>
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<td>Expenditures for 58 programs administered between 1961 and 1986 but not active in 1986</td>
<td></td>
<td>60,982,933</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL SINCE 1961</td>
<td></td>
<td>201,924,588</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

** Includes the African Graduate Fellowship Program and its continuation under a fourth AID contract, the African Graduate Fellowship Program. Phase III. In addition to the AID funding source listed in this review, estimated American university contributions to AFGRAD over the 26 year period totaled $13,660,000 including $795,000 in FY 1986.

† The African-American Institute is the managing partner of the joint venture entered into on September 30, 1982, and formed for the purpose of implementing an AID Worldwide Participant Training Program Contract. The above expenses represent only the African-American Institute's portion of these contracts.
## Balance Sheets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>September 30,</th>
<th>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</th>
<th>September 30,</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CASH, including $574,856 in 1986 and $372,288 in 1985 in restricted amounts advanced by United States Government agencies (Notes 1 and 4)</td>
<td>$1,123,274</td>
<td>$772,669</td>
<td>$240,759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INVESTMENTS (market value $7,953,650 and $6,694,255) (Notes 1 and 2)</td>
<td>5,582,493</td>
<td>5,168,385</td>
<td>1,235,137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pledges receivable</td>
<td>1,900</td>
<td>47,050</td>
<td>811,714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other receivables</td>
<td>176,542</td>
<td>167,036</td>
<td>236,858</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less allowance for uncollectible amounts</td>
<td>178,442</td>
<td>214,086</td>
<td>811,714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>173,442</td>
<td>209,086</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PREPAID EXPENSES</td>
<td>42,014</td>
<td>66,062</td>
<td>COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (Notes 4, 6 and 7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIXED ASSETS, at cost (Notes 1 and 3):</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>FUND BALANCES:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture, fixtures and equipment</td>
<td>225,611</td>
<td>215,324</td>
<td>Undesignated - Operating Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leasehold improvements</td>
<td>15,170</td>
<td>12,152</td>
<td>Board designated - Investment Fund (Note 5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less accumulated depreciation and amortization</td>
<td>240,781</td>
<td>227,476</td>
<td>TOTAL FUND BALANCES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>136,004</td>
<td>124,517</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>104,777</td>
<td>102,959</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL ASSETS</td>
<td>$7,026,000</td>
<td>$6,319,161</td>
<td>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See notes to financial statements
Statement of Functional Expenditures

Year Ended September 30, 1986 With Comparative Totals for Year Ended September 30, 1985

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program costs:</th>
<th>Program services</th>
<th>Supporting services</th>
<th>Total expenditures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Assisting African development</td>
<td>Refugee training and assistance</td>
<td>Strengthening African-American relations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human resources development</td>
<td>$9,012,647</td>
<td>$786,040</td>
<td>$7,783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural development</td>
<td>454</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International visitor</td>
<td>2,957</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,721,009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conferences, information activities</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>137,316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research, publications</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>195,948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exhibitions, cultural activities</td>
<td>570</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>51,638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total program costs</td>
<td>$9,016,991</td>
<td>786,280</td>
<td>2,113,699</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other institute expenses:

- Salaries and related benefits: 1,234,670
- Professional fees and other outside services: 15,975
- Supplies and materials: 26,286
- Duplication and printing: 19,259
- Telephone and cablegrams: 163,613
- Postage and shipping: 37,185
- Occupancy: 87,287
- Rental and maintenance of equipment: 23,015
- Travel: 131,044
- Board and staff meetings: 21,204
- Membership and subscriptions: 2,349
- Insurance: 70
- Other: 518

Total expenses before depreciation and amortization: $10,758,192
Depreciation and amortization: $1,028,726
Total expenditures: $11,780,918

See notes to financial statements
January 16, 1987

Board of Trustees
The African-American Institute
New York, New York

We have examined the balance sheet of The African-American Institute as of September 30, 1986, and the related statements of support, revenue and expenses and changes in fund balances and of functional expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of The African-American Institute at September 30, 1986, and the results of its operations and changes in its fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

We have previously examined the financial statements of The African-American Institute for the year ended September 30, 1985, comparative financial information from which is presented herein. In our opinion, such comparative financial information has been properly extracted from the prior year's financial statements.

Touche Ross & Co.
Certified Public Accountants
Notes to Financial Statements
Year Ended September 30, 1986

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Nature of business

The African-American Institute ("Institute") is a private, not-for-profit organization incorporated to establish closer bonds between the peoples of Africa and the United States, primarily through training and education exchange programs.

The Institute is exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and has been classified as an organization which is not a private foundation under Section 509(a) of the Code. It is qualified for the 50% charitable contributions deduction.

Investments

Investments in marketable securities are carried at the lower of cost or amortized cost, or market.

Fixed assets

The Institute provides depreciation on furniture and equipment on the straight-line method at rates calculated using the estimated useful lives of the respective depreciable assets, generally five or ten years.

Amortization of the cost of leasehold improvements is based on the lives of the respective leases. Fully depreciated assets still in use are stated at nominal value.

Deferred revenue and support

Amounts authorized for drawdown pursuant to grants or contracts with agencies of the United States Government are deferred until expenditures are made for the restricted purposes required under the grant or contract.

Revenues received, but restricted by a nongovernmental donor for particular operating purposes, are recognized and reported as earned in the Operating Fund in the accounting period in which the Institute incurs expenditures in compliance with the specific restrictions. Accordingly, amounts received but not yet earned are deferred.

Vacation pay

Vacation pay is accrued as earned by employees.

2. INVESTMENTS

The following is a summary of investments at September 30, 1986:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Investment</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Market</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ivy Institutional Investors Fund</td>
<td>$1,326,852</td>
<td>$1,845,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(12,842.543 shares)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windsor Fund</td>
<td>996,614</td>
<td>1,671,967</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(100,237.817 shares)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Partners Fund</td>
<td>1,137,909</td>
<td>1,456,194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(86,988.899 shares)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mutual Shares Corporation</td>
<td>967,973</td>
<td>1,376,433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(21,553.916 shares)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sequoia Fund</td>
<td>774,729</td>
<td>1,172,417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(26,694.386 shares)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States Treasury bonds</td>
<td>377,507</td>
<td>430,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$430,000 par at 10.75%, due 8/15/90</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrill Lynch Ready Assets Trust Fund</td>
<td>909</td>
<td>909</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. CHANGES IN FIXED ASSETS

Additions to and disposals of fixed assets for the year ended September 30, 1986 were approximately $49,500 and $36,200, respectively. All assets disposed of during the fiscal year were fully depreciated.

4. CONTRACTS WITH AGENCIES OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Reimbursement of expenditures under contracts and grants with agencies of the United States Government is subject to final examination and formal acceptance upon completion of each project. Recently, the United States Information Agency completed an audit of expenditures under contracts with the Agency for International Development ("AID"), the United States Information Agency and the Department of State for the period October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1985.
The Institute is also the managing partner of Partners for International Education and Training, a joint venture formed with three other organizations to implement an AID Worldwide Participant Training Program contract. The original three-year contract was extended until December 31, 1985; a new three and one-half year contract, effective January 1, 1986, has been awarded.

For the year ended September 30, 1986, the Institute expended $6,426,226 of its share of the contract authorization ($5,144,587 in 1985).

5. INVESTMENT FUND

The Institute's Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of an Investment Fund to strengthen the financial resources of the Institute. The Fund earned $972,935 in investment income during the 1986 fiscal year ($647,628 in 1985).

By resolution of the Board, the Investment Fund may be drawn upon for general operating purposes at the rate of 5% per annum of the rolling three-year average monthly market value of the Fund's assets (including earnings and appreciation or depreciation). In 1986, the Board approved such a transfer, as well as an additional transfer to the Operating Fund of $100,000, which brought total transfers to $426,588 ($427,314 in 1985).

6. LEASE COMMITMENTS

The Institute currently leases its principal quarters in New York City under an agreement expiring April 30, 1989, at an approximate annual rental of $455,500.

The Washington office is leased under a five-year lease expiring March 31, 1989, at a current annual rental of approximately $71,600, subject to annual adjustment tied to increases in the Consumer Price Index and real property assessments.

In 1985, the landlord of the Institute's New York City quarters gave notice of intent to recover additional rental for unanticipated real estate taxes allocable to space occupied by the Institute in 1985 ($53,000), 1986 ($57,000) and for 1987 (estimated at $62,000). The right of the landlord to do so, however, is currently being contested by the Institute. The landlord, subsequent to year-end, has offered to negotiate a settlement as part of a lease renewal for current and additional space at the Institute's New York headquarters.

7. RETIREMENT PLAN

All full-time employees of the Institute are eligible for voluntary participation in a contributory retirement plan. Institute contributions to the plan that equal or exceed employee contributions depending on length of service are forwarded with employee contributions to the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-Common Retirement Equity Fund ("TIAA-CREF"), an independent entity which issues individual retirement annuity contracts to each participant. Institute contributions under the plan totaled approximately $80,000 per annum in 1986 and in 1985.
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