## CONTRIBUTIONS TO AFRICAN MUSIC

Contributions to this Journal from all sources are welcomed by the Editor. The following general themes may serve as a clue, but contributions, in English and French, on all aspects of African music and arts are considered. Please write to:

The Editor, 'African Music'
International Library of African Music
I.S.E.R.
Rhodes University
Grahamstown 6140
South Africa

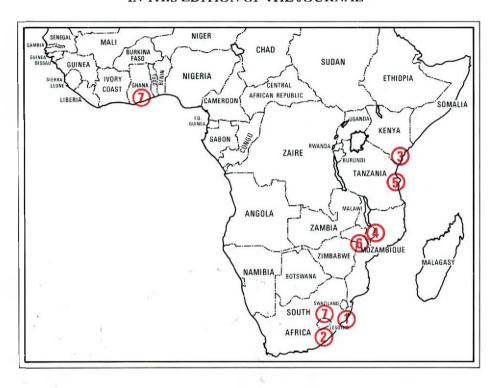
	ucture and form in African music. Analysis of sounds, tech- ques, processes. Manufacture and playing of instruments.
	e place and function of music in African society, culture and
	klore, both traditional and modern. Songs and their social set-
ting	g. The uses and misuses of music. Musicians and their place in
	ciety.
	e structure of African dance and movement. Its place and
	action in society. Its relationship with music.
	e appreciation of African music. Taste, meaning in music.
Education Afr	rican music in education, both traditional and the school system.
Religion The	e use and adaptation of African music for spiritual purposes.
History The	e historical study of African music, from oral, written, pictorial
***	s. sources.
	e study of other African arts and crafts, oral, decorative, plastic,
	amatic, etc. Their relationship with music.
	e relationship of language with music.
	rican-derived music and arts outside Africa. Their connection
	h Africa.
	views or notes on books, records, films, productions, research
in <sub>J</sub>	progress, or events concerning African music are welcome.

Articles will in future be 'refereed' in keeping with the practice of established academic journals, by a distinguished, international board of readers.

Contributions should be typewritten, and may include illustrations (for good reproduction please send originals wherever possible).

The Editor would also much appreciate receiving IBM-type 'floppy disks' of articles contributed, written in WordPerfect, Wordstar, MS Word, Multimate or Professional Write. Please indicate clearly on the disk which programme you have used. If you don't have a Word Processing programme, please send file as DOS TEXT FILE (ASCII).

## THE APPROXIMATE ORIGIN OF ARTICLES IN THIS EDITION OF THE JOURNAL



			page		
1.	BLACK SOUTH AFRICAN URBAN MUSIC SINCE	ETHE 1890S:			
	REMINISCENCES OF A.A. KUMALO (1879 - 1966)				
	by David K. Rycroft	South Africa			
2.	UMNGQOKOLO: XHOSA OVERTONE SINGING				
	by David Dargie	South Africa	32		
3.	SENGENYA DANCE MUSIC	5			
	by Asante Darkwa	Kenya	48		
4.	SAMBA NG'OMA EIGHT: THE DRUM CHIME OF MÁRIO SABUNETI				
	by Moya Aliya Malamusi	Malawi	55		
5.	BRASS BANDS AND THE BENI PHENOMENON IN URBAN EAST AFRICA				
	by Stephen H. Martin	East Africa	72		
6.	KAMBAZITHE MAKOLEKOLE AND THE SENA	VALIMBA XYLOPHONE			
	by Andrew Tracey	Malawi	82		
7.	NOTES ON NEW AND OLD WORLD AFRICAN D	RUMMING			
	by David Coolan	Ghana, South Africa	105		