rand ($8 million) on education.

The Mobil and Coca-Cola contributions to their foundations this year of $30 million indicate a significant boost in the level of giving, but these new efforts have been accompanied by some controversy.

Coca-Cola's announcement was greeted by criticism from the Food Beverage Workers Union, which represents some of the bottling company's employees, because it was not discussed with the workers ahead of time. James Mndaweni, president of the Council of South African Unions, to which the union belongs, said, "This fund accrues from the profits generated by the workers," who therefore have the right "to be involved in it."

Coca-Cola turned its money over to an independent board of directors, which includes two well-known anti-apartheid church leaders, Desmond Tutu and Allan Boesak.

"As long as we are the ones who decide how that money is going to be used, we are prepared to take it from anyone," Tutu said during a press conference in Durham, North Carolina, last month, where he was commencement speaker at North Carolina Central University.

"From the moment it was set up it was no longer Coca-Cola money, it was money belonging to the Equal Opportunities Trust," he said, "Ten million is not something to sniff at."

"We have made it abundantly clear that that does not give Coca-Cola an excuse to remain in South Africa," he added, pointing out that after accepting a position on the board, he had issued his public call for "punitive sanctions" (see *AN*, May 5).

"I know that some of our friends here thought we might be subverting their efforts at disinvestment—I can assure them that it is nothing of the sort and they need not be scared that we will go soft."

The IRRC study, along with two additional publications on college and university reponses to divestment pressure and the emergence of "business activism," can be ordered from the center, 1755 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, telephone (202) 939-6500.

New Bill in Congress

The Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986, introduced by a bipartisan coalition of senators and House members, would bar all new investment, loans and aid to energy development in South Africa. It would also prohibit landing rights in the U.S. for South African aircraft, and bar imports of coal, uranium and steel. The bill also provides $25 million per year for community development programs.

A year after enactment, the bill would require divestment from the computer industry and a ban on exports of computers to South Africa if the government has not freed Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners and entered into "good faith negotiations" with the black majority. ■

AFRICA NEWS

(ISSN) 0191-6521
P.O. Box 3851
Durham, NC 27702
(919) 286-0747

is published biweekly, except for the last two weeks of June and December, at 720 Ninth St., Durham, NC, by Africa News Service, Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt agency also supplying news and feature material to broadcast and print media.

AFRICA NEWS SERVICE EDITORIAL BOARD: Charles E. Cobb, Jr.; Charles Ebel; Lise Ebel; Tami Hultman, executive editor; Seth Kitange; Reed Kramer, president and managing editor; Jim Lee, William Minter, Katharine Somerville

***AFRICA NEWS* PRODUCTION:** Associate Editor: Mills Crosland; Business/Printing: Debby Jackson-Ricketts; Graphic Design: Pat Ford; Photography/Reporting: Robin Surratt; Circulation: Jennifer Franco; Library: Sharon Whitmore; Office Coordination: Beth Gerall

DATELINE AFRICA: June Archibald, Marvin Lewis, Julie Sweedler

CONTRIBUTORS: Steve Askin, Jim Cason, Mike Fleshman, Howard French, Ruth Minter, Abel Ndumbu, Barbara Neely, Anne Newman, Debbie Nickell, Zwelakhe Sisulu, Richard Usher

INTERNS: Rosanne Carey, John Kovach, Jo Kreiter, Sheon Ladson, Diane McKay

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Individuals—$30/year (prepaid two-month trial, $5); Non-Profit Institutions—$48/year; First Class/Executive Service—$95/year.

NEWSNET, INDEX: Material in this publication is available electronically via NewsNet (800-345-1301) and is indexed by the Alternative Press Index (301-243-2471).

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Africa News Service, P.O. Box 3851, Durham, NC 27702.

Copyright © 1986 by Africa News Service, Inc. All rights reserved.

(USPS 363-670)
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT DURHAM, NC

COVER PHOTO CREDIT: Ford auto workers in Port Elizabeth by Africa News.

TUNISIA

OCTOGENARIAN PRESIDENT STILL IN CHARGE

[AN] Five months of musical chairs in the Tunisian Cabinet has shown that 83-year-old President Habib Bourguiba still calls the tune in the north African country, but has also raised doubts as to whether his designated successor, Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali, will still have a seat in the government when the music stops.

In six announcements of Cabinet changes this year, Bourguiba has sacked eight ministers—including three close associates of Mzali—and reorganized the politically strategic economics ministry. Among those dismissed were Civil Service Minister Mezri Chekir, described by some as the prime minister's right-hand man; Education Minister Frej Chedli; and Culture Minister Bechir Ben Slama.

In April, Mzali himself lost the post of interior minister, a portfolio he took on in January 1984 following a month of violent protests against the doubling of bread prices. Although the premier drafted the economic policy leading to the unrest, it was the current interior minister, Driss Guiga, who lost his job when public dissent erupted into a bloody confrontation with security forces. Only direct intervention by President Bourguiba was able to assure calm on the streets of Tunis and rescue the political career of Mzali, who was appointed premier in 1980 and later tapped as Bourguiba's eventual successor.

The president resumed a backstage presence in the country's politics following the 1984 crisis, and was later slowed down by heart problems requiring hospitalization. But since January, Bourguiba has re-entered the limelight of public life, somewhat overshadowing Mzali's own role in the government.

In addition to the ministerial changes, Bourguiba now presides over Cabinet meetings and is regularly shown on national television taking his daily stroll accompanied by public figures currently in favor.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has stepped out of the shadows to rearrange the government's inner circle./ *Tunisian Embassy*

The political house cleaning apparently extends to the presidential palace. A tough anti-corruption campaign launched by the president in recent months has resulted in the jailing of several politi-