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Remember the song that says "Happy days are here again!"? Well, hopefully sunny days are here to stay. Certainly father and son, Alexander and Lennie

Wylie Sanders, enjoy the sunshine... fun weather to hit the lawn with various sport activities.

## Unemployment Compensation Benefits To Be Extended?

Congressman Harold Ford (D-Tenn.) Monday introduced legislation to provide an additional 13 weeks of unemployment compensation for jobless workers.

The Congressman's announcement comes four days after the Department of Labor announced the March unemployment rate hit the post World War II peak of nine percent.

"The recession is deeper and has lasted longer than anyone ever anticipated," said Ford, chairman of the Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation

Subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee.

"While the Administration continues to promise that better days are just around the corner, such promises cannot pay food bills or mortgages. The workers who continue to suffer are in desperate need of the relief this legislation will provide."

Current law provides a maximum of 39 weeks of unemployment compensation - regular state benefits, which are generally 26 weeks and 13 weeks of federal-state extended benefits available in states

with high unemployment. The Ford legislation will provide qualified persons additional weeks of benefits equal to one-half the number of weeks of state benefits they are entitled to receive.

However, no one could receive more than 13 additional weeks of benefits or a total of 52 weeks of benefits (26 weeks of regular state benefits, 13 weeks of federal-state extended benefits, 13 weeks of additional benefits under the Ford bill). The benefits provided by the legislation would be payable under the same "triggers" used for the federal-state extended benefits program.

"The program I am proposing is limited in scope and is designed to address a clear cut emergency," said Ford. "When the economy does begin to recover, local industries are going to need their trained workforce back on the job."

and the Los Angeles Times "the largest protest he has faced" a black newspaper, the Amsterdam News said it was the largest demonstration of its kind "since the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led a huge anti-Vietnam war protest that helped bring down President Lyndon Johnson," in the late 1960's. The demonstration, which stopped all traffic on the Avenue of the Americas and crowds jammed the streets from 52nd to 56th Streets and from 5th and 7th Avenues, had the support of over 80 organizations representing labor, social, community and religious constituencies.

Speakers at the rally held just outside the Hilton Hotel where Reagan was, attacked the program of cutbacks, the U.S. role in El Salvador, Southern Africa, and the Middle East as well as the huge Pentagon budget and the threat of nuclear war by the U.S. In addition protest was directed against Reagan's attacks on civil rights of women and lesbian and gay people as well as seniors and the disabled. Students and draft age youth were also represented as were welfare recipients and tenant groups.

### Benefit Auction

The second Charlotte Board of Realtors (CBR) Auction to benefit the ACS will be May 21 at the Merchandise Mart.

## N.Y. Coalition Gives Support To Mass March

The March 23rd Coalition to Roll Back Reaganism, initiated by the All Peoples Congress, which organized the massive New York anti-Reagan protest of 30,000 people, announced last week that it has voted to join the more than 800 organizations in 42 states in building for the "National Days of Resistance-Roll Back Reaganism Week," April 24 to May 2.

This week of national actions against the Reagan program of cutbacks, racism and war will culminate in a national march on Washington, including Anti-Hunger Caravans, to surround the White House, on Saturday, May 1. For further information write the All Peoples Congress, 19 W. 21 Street, N. Y., N. Y. 20020, (212) 741-0633.

The March 23rd demonstration against Reagan in New York was according to the New York Daily News

### TURTLE-TALK



A good scare is often worth more to a man than good advice.

## Noted Black Scholar Says

# Budget Cuts Increase Separation Of Blacks?

## Jackson Leaving PUSH?

Special To The Post  
In an exclusive interview in the Chicago Daily Defender, Operation PUSH leader Jesse Jackson revealed that he plans to step down from the PUSH presidency "within the next three to five years in order to devote more time to writing, my church and my family."

"I have been under a great deal of public pressure for the past 20 years," he said. "My spirit is great, but it's time to step down."

And who does he think could successfully step into his charismatic shoes?

"We have many black, talented men who could assume my role," he answered, "but they would assume it their way. Their style would be different but the substance would be the same."

Reflecting on the need for black unity, Jackson said, "We need each other more today than ever before. Class variations among blacks are deceptive; it gives the impression that we are independent of each other."

"We have the light skinned class, the fraternity class, the advanced-degree and straight-hair classes. But whether you have a Ph.D. or no degree, whether you work or are on welfare, all blacks got out of slavery on the same day."

## For Black Students

# Successful Fund-Raising Event Makes Tomorrow Much Brighter

By Loretta Manago  
Post Staff Writer

The biggest single event of the United Negro College Fund is the annual telethon. This year was perhaps the most successful fundraising event the Charlotte area has experienced.

Monies raised during the event was \$99,187.27, and because of this more tomorrows will be brighter for thousands of students who depend on some type of financial assistance to attend college.

What is involved in a project of this caliber, ultimately and unquestionably is people, people who care and are committed to a cause. That includes people working from behind the scenes, in the forefront of the project, donors and anyone else who lifts a hand towards the success of the project.

Because of the amount of dedication and concern that was poured into the 1982-83 United Negro College Fund telethon it was an overwhelming



Samuel Kornegay  
...Development director success.

Two of those people were Samuel Kornegay, director of development service at JCSU and Attorney Marnite Shuford, chairperson of the United Negro College Fund telethon.

It was Kornegay's job to coordinate the UNCF effort for Johnson C. Smith University and to select the right people for the various



APPEALING CRYSTAL MOBLEY  
...UNCC sociology major

## Intriguing Crystal Mobley Is Beauty Of The Week

By Teresa Burns  
Post Managing Editor

Like the shimmering beauty of the sun rays... like the subtle elegance of an orchid, our beauty, Crystal Mobley, sets off an illuminating substance of glamour.

Appeal, however, is only a portion of our beauty's charm. "I'm not a quitter. Whatever I do I give it my all and I try to do my best. I

believe in never giving up and I never stop trying," she commented.

Her endurance has led to her being crowned Miss Alpha Phi Alpha on the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's campus. After that competition she won the "Miss Black and Gold" state competition.

At the Regional Southeastern pageant for Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Ms.

Mobley placed as first runner-up.

Ms. Mobley also participated in the "Miss 49er" pageant and won first runner-up.

These are just endeavors Ms. Mobley enjoyed participating in. They sharpen her awareness plus her modeling skills are put into practice.

But her ambition is to complete her B.S. degree at UNC-Charlotte. Now in her junior year she is studying Sociology in Social Work.

"I plan to complete my B.S. then work in a social agency for about two years. Then I would like to attend Atlanta University and study for my Master's in Social Work. My goal is to become a medical or corporate social worker."

"This is a service type of work," Ms. Mobley continued. "I felt a need to help my community and to help others less fortunate than myself."

For that same reason of unselfishness Ms. Mobley most admires her father, Robert W. Mobley, a sergeant with the police department.

"He is a very good and righteous person. I admire him for his courageous work. He puts his life on the line everyday and it takes a certain type of person to do this work," she stated.

Ms. Mobley has a brother, Anthony, and the family attends Mt. Zion AME Zion Church in Fort Mill, S.C.

She is a member of the Social Work Club and represents the Cosmetologists Chapter Number 4 in various fashion shows. She is sponsored by Betty Alsbrooks.

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## Solid Benefits Of Jobs Missing

Special To The Post  
In editorial remarks, a noted black scholar, Dr. Jacquelyne Johnson Jackson, commented upon an unfortunate spin-off of the civil rights movement of the 50s and 60s (The Black Scholar, January-February 1982): not only did it hasten black-white separation as indicated in the well known Kerner Commission Report, but it increased economic and social distances among blacks as a group.

Differences among blacks themselves in terms of basic living conditions were often obscured by more federal subsidies couched in "dignified language" but, in fact, amounting to glorified welfare.

Thus subsidies for food, income, medical care, housing, child care and employment created illusions of black progress. Missing from the condition of the lives of most blacks was the solid benefits of jobs that offered opportunities for secure investments from generation to generation.

This lack of financial security among blacks begins in childhood and extends through the golden years. It is deeply rooted in the emphasis upon the now and the immediate future to the neglect of sound planning for a lifetime of well-being. The urgency of survival caused by proposed federal cuts in social programs forces blacks and almost everyone to worry about today's need for food, clothing, shelter, medical care and transportation. Yet, without basic social policy changes and attention to the future of the group, a large segment of the black population can only anticipate more isolation from the mainstream of all racial groups and from the achievers in its own group.

Major causes of the isolation experience by blacks in both urban and rural areas as poverty and racism. The stubborn and often elusive nature of racism makes it difficult to eradicate in the foreseeable future.

Poverty, however, can be addressed in four important ways: education (quantity and quality); skill-development appropriate to the technological demands of a post-industrial society; employment in jobs that offer liberal fringe benefits, and participation in an individual retirement account (IRA) which allows interest to accrue on tax-free deposits.

The recommendation of social insurance is of critical importance because it is a profitable alternative to See Budget on page 11.

loans, work-study and grants that were being cut due to Reagan's economic plan would do to aspiring college students," asserted Attorney Shuford.

"Before we had even gone on air we had raised \$38,000 for JCSU," commented Ms. Shuford.

Last year Ms. Shuford worked in the UNCF telethon as a telephone operator. This year when she was asked to serve as chairman, Ms. Shuford stated, "I was honored to be asked to help young people get the opportunity to get an education."

Although not a graduate of a UNCF school, Ms. Shuford is closely linked to JCSU where her father graduated, to Barber-Scotia College where her mother graduated and to Livingstone College where she attended college choir competition.

Ms. Shuford is a graduate of Earlham University in Richmond, Indiana

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