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ENGAGING SARENA MOBLEY  
...Olympic sophomore

## Sarena Anita Mobley Is "Beauty Of The Week"

By TERESA BURNS  
Post-Managing Editor  
Sarena and captivating is  
the beauty of Sarena Anita  
Mobley, this week's  
pleasurable vision.  
A tenth grader at Olympic  
Senior High School Ms.  
Mobley finds herself quite  
busy cheering with the  
Junior Varsity  
Cheerleading Squad, running  
track and playing the  
saxophone in the Marching  
Band.  
She is also on the

Sophomore Executive  
Council and she keeps in  
shape performing with the  
New Images Dance Group.  
She has had perfect attendance  
in school since the  
third grade.  
All of these activities  
have not hindered Ms.  
Mobley's academic  
achievements. She has  
been an "A" honor role student  
from the fourth until  
the seventh grade. From  
then on she has made only  
A's and B's, and one un-

fortunate C in Algebra.  
Presently she is preparing  
herself for two careers.  
She plans to attend college  
and become a Computer  
Technologist and also use  
her God given blessing of  
beauty and model.  
Ms. Mobley enjoys school  
and her favorite instructor  
is Mrs. Ngongang, a  
biology teacher.  
Our beauty, the daughter  
of Daisy and John Mobley  
says she most admires her  
mother. "She is always  
telling me and my sister  
Timmie that she wants  
us to have the things in life  
she didn't have," Ms.  
Mobley began.

## Federal Grand Jury Calls For Greensboro Massacre

A federal grand jury has  
been called for Monday,  
March 22, by the U. S.  
Justice Department to consider  
bringing indictments in  
connection with the  
November 3, 1979, slayings  
of James Waller, Michael  
Nathan, Cesar Cauce, Sandi  
Smith, and Bill Sampson  
in Greensboro, N. C. by  
Klansmen and American  
Nazis.

and Nazis were acquitted  
in state court for their role  
in the shootings.  
Martha Nathan, co-  
executive director of the  
Greensboro Justice Fund,  
explained the group's position.  
"We feel that this  
grand jury is a response to  
the pressure of public opinion  
— demonstrations,  
rallies, petitions — calling  
for Justice Department action  
against racist and anti-  
semitic violence and its  
links with government. As  
far as we know this is the  
first time the Reagan  
Justice Department has initiated  
prosecution in a major  
case of Klan or Nazi  
violence.

Lawyers for the  
Greensboro Justice Fund  
confirmed speculation raised  
recently when U. S.  
District Judge Eugene A.  
Gordon of Greensboro called  
an extra grand jury of  
unexplained purpose.  
The calling of the grand  
jury was heralded as a victory  
by the Greensboro  
Justice Fund, which  
represents the victims of the  
Massacre in a \$48  
million civil rights suit filed  
against Klansmen,  
Nazis, and local, state, and  
federal agents and officials  
allegedly involved in the  
killings. The Justice Fund  
was one of many groups to  
have actively pursued  
Justice Department prosecution  
of those responsible  
for the killings under  
the federal civil rights  
statutes, after 6 Klansmen  
Linda Florence

At the same time, the  
organization expressed  
concern about the possibility  
of cover-up and/or witch  
hunt resulting from the  
grand jury.  
**State Revenues  
Vs. "New  
Federalism"**  
"Reaganomics is causing  
curtailed state tax collections  
even as we talk  
about it." This comment  
was made by North  
Carolina Democratic  
Chairman Russell G.  
Walker (D-Randolph),  
following a report by a  
senior fiscal analyst for the  
N. C. General Assembly  
showing higher unemployment,  
a decline in manufacturing  
and reduced consumer spending  
in North Carolina.  
"During the first seven  
months of the fiscal year,  
N. C. tax collections grew  
only 9 to 9.5 percent. Since  
the state budget is based on  
an expected rate of 10.3%,  
you can see that we don't  
have the money to increase  
state spending. We will  
have a balanced budget,  
but it will be due to reduced  
spending."  
North Carolina will face  
a more trying time in the  
year beginning July 1,  
when the budget is premised  
on an 11 percent increase  
in tax collections.  
"Other states are sharing  
the same problem,"  
Senator Walker continued.  
"So it is unreal to expect  
them to finance federal  
programs on the state  
level. Fortunately, many  
members of Congress —  
including many Republicans  
— are beginning to see the  
reality of the situation. So  
maybe the proposals of  
President Reagan and  
Budget Director Stockman  
will remain on hold."

To Head Black  
Media Association  
The Charlotte Black  
Media Association recently  
elected officers for its  
board of directors. Linda  
Florence, director of public  
relations at Johnson C.  
Smith University was  
voted board president.  
Ms. Florence hosts a bi-  
monthly television show,  
"Outreach," aired on  
WCCN channel 42 as well as  
a weekly radio show, "The  
Johnson C. Smith University  
Showcase," aired on  
WPEG 96 FM and WQCC  
1540 AM.  
Dan Ezell, news producer  
at WPCQ, was voted  
vice president.

By Teresa Burns  
Post-Managing Editor  
Ella Scarborough, head  
librarian for the Steam  
Production Department at  
Duke Power Company, will  
be the guest speaker at  
Johnson C. Smith University's  
Women's Week March  
16, 10 a.m., in the university  
chapel.  
Her theme, "Women  
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without any stigmas," Mrs.  
Scarborough commented.  
"And we can lock ourselves  
into certain types of  
stigmas."  
The first Women's Week  
at Johnson C. Smith was  
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by the late Dean of Women,  
Owena H. Davis.  
Mrs. Scarborough, who  
has spoken at JCSU's  
career assistance week,



The MORE you say, the  
less people REMEMBER.

# 55-Page Study Reveals Military Buildup To Cause Dire Consequences

## Drug Errors Preventable

Special To The Post  
Accidental overdose,  
taking the wrong medicine,  
and poisoning are tragedies  
that can occur when  
medicines are treated  
carelessly in the home.  
When medicine is taken  
correctly, though, the  
exact dose is taken at the  
proper time under conditions  
that insure against error.  
Here are a few useful  
guidelines from the  
American Medical Association  
and the North Carolina  
Medical Society.  
Discuss with your physician  
any medicines prescribed  
for you. Be sure you understand  
the amount and frequency of  
the dose and what side effects  
you may expect.  
Self-treatment with over-  
the-counter remedies can be  
effective in some instances.  
However, using these  
preparations without medical  
supervision can also delay  
correct treatment or even  
aggravate the condition they  
were supposed to treat.  
Never give a drug prescribed  
for you to another family  
member or friend. Never  
take medicine prescribed  
for someone else.  
Keep only medicines  
currently in use. Destroy  
old prescriptions because  
most drugs lose potency  
with the passage of time.  
Some drugs may undergo  
chemical changes that  
make them toxic.  
Read the label in a good  
light before opening the  
bottle or box.  
If you have more than  
one type of medicine to  
take, be sure one container  
is closed before opening  
the other. By doing so, you  
can avoid confusion and  
the possibility of accidentally  
taking more than necessary.



JCSU President, Dr. Greenfield, accepts  
check from W. O. Leonard, vice president  
Cone Mills Corporation of Greensboro.  
Others shown from L-R are: JCSU  
Trustee Robert Walton, Steve Williams,  
plant manager and Ken Blake, personnel  
manager, Cone Mills plant in Pineville.

## Black Children Living With Both Parents Declined In 1980

Special To The Post  
A sharp decline during  
the last decade in the  
percentage of black children  
under 18 living with  
both parents is among several  
dramatic changes detailed  
in a profile of children  
and youth by the  
Commerce Department's  
Census Bureau.  
The report compares  
socio-economic conditions  
of American children and  
youth in 1980 with 1970 and  
earlier years.  
Living arrangements of  
children vary considerably  
between race groups.  
Forty-two percent of black  
children lived with both  
parents in 1980 as compared  
to 83 percent of white  
children.  
For both races, children  
who live with only one  
parent usually reside with  
their mother. Only about  
four percent of all children  
in 1980 were reported as  
living with neither parent.  
black children were more

likely to be living with  
neither parent (12 percent  
than white children (two  
percent).  
Overall, the proportion of  
children living with only  
one parent rose from 12  
percent in 1970 to 20 percent  
in 1980.  
The report also notes  
dramatic delays in marriage  
among young adults.  
Black men and women 20  
to 24 in 1980 were more  
likely to have never been  
married than white men  
and women of the same  
age; for example, 69 percent  
of black women 20-24  
years old in 1980 have  
never married; the corresponding  
figure for white  
women was about 47 percent.  
Out-of-wedlock births are  
higher for young black  
women than for white  
women. In 1978, about eight  
out of every 10 births to  
blacks 15 to 19 years old  
were born out of wedlock  
compared with three out of

10 for white women of the  
same age, according to the  
report.  
The infant mortality rate  
remains considerably higher  
for black infants (21.1  
infant deaths per 1,000 live  
births) than for whites  
(12.0).  
The mortality rate for  
homicide for black youths  
was about five times the  
rate for white youths—  
about 41 per 100,000 for  
blacks compared with  
eight per 100,000 for white  
youths.  
Approximately one-half  
of black children three to  
five years old in 1980 were  
enrolled in either nursery  
school or kindergarten, up  
from 27 percent in 1966.  
Corresponding percentage  
for white children showed a  
rise from 29 to 53 percent.  
A gain was recorded in  
the proportion of black high  
school graduates continuing  
their education in college  
in the 1967-1980 period,  
from 23 to 29 percent by  
1980.

## Public Can Look For Huge Deficits

WASHINGTON, D. C. —  
The American public can  
look forward to huge  
federal deficits, greater  
unemployment, slower  
economic growth and a  
slipping international  
economic position if the  
Reagan Administration  
continues its military  
buildup, reports the New  
York-based Council on  
Economic Priorities. The  
findings were made public  
today in a study commissioned  
by the International  
Association of Machinists,  
and the Coalition for a New  
Foreign and Military  
Policy.

The 55 page study, called  
"The Costs and Consequences  
of Reagan's Military  
Building," examines a notion  
at least as old as Adam Smith  
— that military spending  
comes at the expense of  
domestic production. The  
authors, Robert DeGrasse Jr.,  
Paul Murphy and William  
Ragen, compared the  
economic performance  
over the last two decades of  
the United States, Canada,  
Japan, Austria, Belgium,  
Denmark, France, West  
Germany, Italy, the  
Netherlands, Norway,  
Sweden, and the United  
Kingdom. They found that  
nations with smaller  
relative military budgets  
had faster economic  
growth, investment and  
productivity increases.

**Military A Drag  
On The Economy**  
Of the nations studied,  
the United States devoted  
the highest average  
percentage of gross  
domestic product (GDP) to  
the military during that  
period, and experienced  
the lowest investment rate  
and productivity increases,  
and the third lowest overall  
growth rate.

**Depression Or  
Inflation: Either  
Way We Lose**  
By combining the largest  
peacetime military buildup  
in our history with massive  
tax cuts, the administration  
commits us to unprecedented  
federal deficits. Most observers  
feel that the deficits will  
run well over \$100 billion  
for the next few years.  
Deficits are financed by  
creating new money or by  
borrowing funds in the  
credit markets. The  
Federal Reserve Bank's  
current policy will probably  
preclude the first option.  
Instead, the government  
will compete with  
private consumers and  
businesses for credit,  
driving up interest rates.

Rising interest rates  
mean higher prices for  
consumers and less business  
investment in plants and  
equipment. CEP fears that  
by crowding our private  
borrowers, the federal  
budget will seriously harm  
the U. S. economy and  
hinder recovery from the  
recession. "If we are not  
careful, high budget  
deficits fueled by the  
military buildup could push  
us into the second 'great  
depression' of this century,"  
warns DeGrasse.

If military spending and  
tax cuts push us out of the  
present recession instead  
of into a depression, inflation  
will immediately  
bounce back because of the  
heat-up in military production.  
Reagan plans to exit  
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## Ella Scarborough CMS School Board Candidate Is Johnson C. Smith Guest Speaker

By Teresa Burns  
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Ella Scarborough  
Head librarian

throughout the U.S. on  
panels and in various  
churches, is familiar with  
what the career woman  
with a family faces.  
She graduated from  
South Carolina State College,  
Liberal Arts in 1971. She is  
married to Pete Scarborough  
and they have two children,  
Troy, 10 and Tori, 2.  
Effectively she has  
combined her love and efforts  
in both family endeavors  
and career objectives. She  
is one paramount example  
for the ladies at Johnson C.

Smith  
Mrs. Scarborough is also  
active within her community.  
This year she will be a  
candidate for the School  
Board. She is a member of  
Friendship Baptist Church  
where she joined the choir  
and the Educational Committee.  
She is now serving on the  
Intergovernmental Drug  
Task Force Board, the  
North Carolina Professional  
Review Board, and is a  
member of the Special Libraries  
Association. She is also  
president elect to the  
Metrolina Library Association.

She was recently named  
to Who's Who in Library  
and Information Services.  
ALA and serves on the  
Speaker's Bureau at Duke  
Power.  
She is involved with the  
community politically and  
is president of the Montclair  
Elementary Parents and  
Teachers Association.  
Mrs. Scarborough will no  
doubt have a profound message  
and impact on the  
audience March 16. She is  
one lady who has achieved  
and one who will continue  
to advance and contribute  
significantly to our society.

**Reid Receives Academic Honors**  
Pamela Reid, a senior, at  
Benjamin Franklin College,  
Greensboro, N.C., was  
recently recognized for her  
outstanding academic  
achievement. She was  
named to the Dean's List  
and participated in the  
Honors Convocation.  
The Dean's List, named  
twice during the year,  
recognizes scholarly  
achievement in the  
preceding

semester. Honors Convocation  
honors those students  
who maintain high academic  
averages over one or more  
semesters, depending on  
their classification. It is  
based on cumulative averages.  
Pamela, a communications  
student, is the daughter  
of George N. Reid, who  
resides at 1739 Newcastle  
Street, Charlotte.