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## Ms. Hill's Revelations Put Off Senate Decision On Thomas

After a divisive, emotional debate over one of the most politically charged issues before it in recent years, the Senate agreed to postpone until next Tuesday the vote on the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

The White House reluctantly agreed to the delay to allow time for the Judiciary Committee to hold hearings into accusations of sexual harassment that have set off a storm of outrage against the Senate and caused many to demand closer scrutiny of Judge Thomas.

The highly unusual delay in the confirmation process resulted from the dramatic and carefully presented public accusation on Monday by Anita F. Hill, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma who is a former Thomas aide.

The decision to delay came more than two hours after the original 6 P.M. deadline for the vote had passed. Senator George J. Mitchell, the majority leader, stepped onto the Senate floor and said that there were too many lingering questions about allegations against Judge Thomas to

call a vote tonight.

"The delay approved," Mr. Mitchell declared, "is important to the integrity of the Senate, the integrity of the confirmation process, the integrity of the Supreme Court and the integrity of the individuals involved."

Senator Bob Dole, the Republican leader, also called for a delay, but only until Friday. He conceded, though, that Republicans were outnumbered. He said Republicans did not hold the Senate to vote tonight on the nomination because the tide was running so strongly against Judge Thomas that

he might have been rejected altogether.

Under the agreement, the charges of sexual harassment against Judge Thomas, who today "totally and unequivocally" denied them, will be examined in hearings in the next week under ground rules that were being negotiated tonight.

In explaining the delay, Senator Dole said that some of his Republican colleagues "would have rolled the dice at 6 P.M." But he added in a

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## Outstanding Teacher



MS. LOLA M. FULLER

## 28-Years Of Service Cited By NCNW Award

ATLANTA, Ga.—Ms. Lola M. Fuller, a language arts and speech-drama teacher at the Carnegie Middle Gifted and Talented Magnet School in Raleigh, recently received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the National Council of Negro Women.

Ms. Fuller is the Southeastern Region recipient of NCNW's Excellence in Teaching Award, which is sponsored by Shell Oil Co. The award was presented during the leadership forum at the NCNW Black Family Reunion Celebration in Atlanta.

"We are very honored to present Lola Fuller with this award for her outstanding contributions to the Raleigh public school system," said Dr. Dorothy I. Height, president of NCNW. "Ms. Fuller is a tribute to the teaching profession and a proud example of what an individual can achieve through hard work and dedication."

Ms. Fuller, who has 28 years of teaching experience in four North Carolina schools, was twice selected as Teacher of the Year at Carnegie, in 1984 and 1985. She was a Wake County Teacher of the Year finalist in 1985. In 1990, Ms. Fuller received the National Business Week Innovative Teaching Award for her project on adolescent conflicts.

Ms. Fuller is also a tutor for the Raleigh Housing Authority, director and organizer of Women and Men of the Bible, a biblical traveling presentation for all ages, and part owner of L&L Productions which provides scholarships to minority students.

At the leadership forum, Ms. Fuller received a check for \$1,000, a specially designed crystal award

by Tiffany and Co., a certificate of recognition, and a plaque to be displayed at Carnegie.

Ms. Fuller is the seventh and final teacher to receive a 1991 Excellence in Teaching regional award from NCNW. There was also a national award recipient. The eight teachers were selected for their outstanding

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contributions to teaching, distinguishing themselves among their colleagues and peers, and inspiring a high level of achievement among African-American students.

Lucille Hamill, a Central High A nine-member panel of judges, chaired by Dr. Yvonne Ewell, who serves on the Dallas School Board, selected the recipients. The panel of judges was appointed by the NCNW Commission on Education, chaired by Dr. Gloria F. Gilmer of Milwaukee.

The Black Family Reunion Celebration is a major program of the National Council of Negro Women, a 56-year-old civil rights organization founded by legendary educator and human rights activist Mary McLeod

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## Miracle Drug Said To Be

# Cure For AIDS

## Big Drug Cos. Vie For New Product

Editor's Note: Miracle drugs allegedly developed in Africa which relieve AIDS symptoms have not been substantiated by medical research in America. The CAROLINIAN published several stories during the past year on the controversy and intrigue surrounding the development of Kemron in Kenya. Recently, A. Allim Muhammad, the national spokesman for Minister Louis Farrakhan, and A. Wali Muhammad, editor of the Final Call, traveled to Nairobi, Kenya, to investigate allegations of a successful treatment for the AIDS virus. Next week, The CAROLINIAN will interview a resident familiar with research in Kenya.

BY A. WALI MUHAMMAD  
Special To The CAROLINIAN

NAIROBI, Kenya—An effective treatment for AIDS has been developed and is available in this East African capital. In fact, two such treatments now exist. Both derived basically from the same research, but marketed by two different bodies under different names. Both treatments also have received praise from doctors and patients, although a swirl of

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LEADERS CONFER—in the photo above, Dan Blue, North Carolina House Speaker and the Rev. H.B. Pickett, Jr., president of the Raleigh-Apex NAACP, share some experiences as leaders. The two were photographed recently after the local branch meeting, which featured Blue as the speaker at Martin Street Church. Pickett is a recent retiree from the Wake County Public School System.

## Campbell & Webster Score Victories In October 8th Election Results

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

Voting traffic was light at the polls Tuesday with the strongest message delivered to the Wake School Board where black voters elected Harriet B. Webster in South and East Raleigh's District 4 as a sign of their unhappiness with policies of incumbent Charles V. Holland.

In the Raleigh City Council race, incumbents Ralph Campbell, Jr., Anne S. Franklin, Mary Watson Nooe, J. Barlow Herget and Mary Cates retain seats. Mayor Avery C. Upchurch was unopposed for a fifth term.

Geoff Elting won back the District A council seat in North Raleigh he lost two years ago to Julian Ford and at-large Charles C. Meeker, another former council member, took the seat vacated by Frank Turner.

Dr. Holland received 1,665 votes to Ms. Webster's 2,236. Frank Roberts

community activist, received 11.7 percent.

Dr. Khalif Ramadan, who campaigned for a school board seat in District 3, North Raleigh, received 166 votes compared to Roxie M. Cash's 1,298. Cash ended up in a possible runoff against second-place finisher William P. Freitag, who received



CAMPBELL WEBSTER

In the race for the District C seat, Campbell won a fourth term with 75.1 percent of the vote. Challenger Thomas Jarrett got 24.9 percent.

Former Durham mayor Harry F. Rodenhizer grabbed the seat in the mayoral primary. He topped incumbent Mayor Chester Jenkins by more than 3,200 votes, attributing his victory to name recognition.

Also voters elected an entirely new slate of people to govern the Durham City Schools for the last seven months of its century-long existence. The choices fell in line with those candidates who received the most endorsements from the top four political action groups during the school board campaign.

According to official totals Tuesday, Needham Bass, Jr., Amanda L. Goggins, Mozell Robinson, Beverly Washington Jones and Curtis J. Eshelman, were respectively, the top five vote-getters. All five had been supported by both the People's Alliance and the Durham Voters Alliance. The

Friends of Durham and the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People each endorsed four of the five winners.

Perhaps the most surprised was Bass, 39, a sales representative for Scott Paper Co., who walked away with 6,400 votes, the highest number received by any candidate.

Board members had recently acquired a reputation of being ineffective. Three members were also 68-years-old and older. By contrast, the new board will have an average of 42-20 years younger than

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## Raleigh Housing Authority Receives \$1.5 Million For Modernization Of Sites

The Housing Authority of the City of Raleigh was awarded \$1.5 million recently by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for fundings its 1991 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program.

During this funding cycle, money will be used to renovate a community building and improve accessibility to living and parking spaces for handicapped residents. Monies will also be used to install devices designed to make buildings and apartments more safe and secure for residents.

The total amount allocated for Walnut Terrace was \$526,261. Among the renovations slated for the Walnut Terrace housing community are improved parking spaces and ramps for handicapped residents. Accessible interior doors and other hardware will also be installed. Other improvements will be made for the visually and hearing impaired. Additionally recreational equipment designed for use by disabled persons will be purchased.

To better enhance RHA's services

to its residents, especially young people, funds have been designated to renovate a community center at Walnut Terrace.

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needs at Glenwood Towers. This new grant is considered to be the first phase of many major improvements at this 301-unit facility, which is specifically designed for senior citizens.

Heritage Park community is also

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Glenwood will include replacement of fire protection devices and smoke alarms and the installation of an emergency call and security system. New building area lights will also be installed. RHA has requested more than \$8.2 million for modernization

scheduled to receive some new fire protection and smoke alarm equipment, steel security screens, and area building lights. The improvements at Heritage are valued at \$117,747.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Ethiopian Orphan Foundation is currently building an orphanage in Ethiopia, and are seeking volunteers to aid a fundraising campaign. For more information call 755-1161.

### MEMBERSHIP RADIOTHON

The Raleigh-Apex Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be sponsoring the 1991 Membership Radiothon on Saturday, Oct. 26, on WAUG-AM 750 from 4-7 p.m.

### WENDELL NAACP TO MEET

The Wendell-Wake County branch of the NAACP will observe its monthly meeting Sunday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church, Rolesville. The public is invited to attend. Ms. Mary E. Perry is president of the branch.

### YOUTH-SENIOR WORKSHOP HELD

The City of Raleigh is giving local teens a glimpse into the future and is providing senior adults with a nostalgic look into the past at the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department presents "A Discussion for the Ages," 1991 Youth-Senior Workshop, Friday, Oct. 11, at the Pullen Community Center.

The workshop is presented in cooperation with the Raleigh

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