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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Elections at a glance

#### GOVERNORS' RACES

Three Republican incumbents lost as voters in 36 states elected governors.

Democrat Ann Richards was the victor of the hotly contested Texas race, defeating Republican Clayton Williams.

Former U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, running as an independent, won in Connecticut.

In Florida, Democrat Lawton Chiles unseated Republican Gov. Bob Martinez and Rhode Island Gov. Edward DiPrete was defeated by Democrat Bruce Sundlun. Democrat Joan Finney, an abortion opponent, ousted Republican Gov. Mike Hayden in Kansas.

But Democrat Dianne Feinstein lost the California gubernatorial race to Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, and in Michigan, State Senate Republican Leader John Engler narrowly upset two-term Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard.

Also in Minnesota, Republican Arne Carlson, who wasn't even on the ballot 10 days ago, defeated Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich by a tiny margin.

In Massachusetts, Republican William Weld won his race against Democrat John Silber. Illinois Republican Jim Edgar defeated Democratic rival Neil Hartigan.

In Georgia, Democrat Zell Miller grabbed the seat given up by a retiring Democrat.

#### SENATE RACES

Democrats retained control of the Senate as incumbents showed their strength.

In the most closely watched contest, conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina defeated Democrat Harvey Gantt, a liberal who was the first black mayor of Charlotte.

In a surprisingly close race, Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey defeated Republican challenger Christine Todd Whitman, a virtual unknown in her first statewide bid.

Democratic Sens. Paul Simon of Illinois and Carl Levin of Michigan fought off their Republican challengers.

The GOP retained all three seats where its senators were retiring. Rep. Robert Smith defeated Democrat John Durkin in New Hampshire, Rep. Hank Brown beat Democrat Josie Heath in Colorado and Rep. Larry Craig of Idaho won over Democrat Ron Twilegar.

But in Minnesota, incumbent GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz lost to college professor Paul Wellstone, a political neophyte.

#### HOUSE RACES

Democrats grabbed nine seats from the Republicans and GOP candidates captured three previously Democratic seats.

Voters elected the first socialist to the House since 1929 and the first black Republican since 1935. In Vermont, socialist Bernard Sanders defeated GOP Rep. Peter Smith and Connecticut Republican Gary Franks, who is black, dashed the comeback hopes of former Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett.

An upset in Wisconsin cost 32-year veteran Democrat Robert Kastenmeier his seat. It went to a former Madison newscaster, Scott Klug.

Five-term Rep. Denny Smith of Oregon was defeated in his second round with Democrat Mike Kopetski, who had narrowly lost to Smith two years ago.

Virginia GOP Rep. Stan Parris lost to Democrat James Moran, and in Florida, Democrat-turned-Republican Bill Grant was soundly defeated by Democrat Pete Peterson.

Maryland Democratic Rep. Roy Dyson, troubled by character questions, was ousted by Republican Wayne Gilchrest.

In Minnesota, six-term GOP Rep. Arlan Stangeland was defeated by Collin Peterson in a heavily agricultural district.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the combative No. 2 House Republican leader, barely survived his rematch against Democrat David Worley in a suburban Atlanta district.

Compiled from the Associated Press wire

## No blacks elected to board seats

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
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Although 37 percent of the students in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools are African-American, there will be no African-Americans on the Board of Education for at least the next two years; all three African-American candidates on the ballot were defeated on Nov. 6.

Long-time school board member Beaufort Bailey and challengers Vernon Robinson and Annette Wilson

finished sixth, seventh and eighth respectively in a race where only the top five vote-winners won seats on the board.

Bailey, who has served on the school board for 12 years, said that his presence on the board has kept suspicion of school board activities from the African-American community. He said he expects that since there will be no African-American members on the board, the African-American community will become suspicious about the board and question whether its

intentions are to resegregate schools.

Bailey said he was startled by the election results, and he doesn't know why no African-Americans were elected to the board. "As long as I've been in politics," he said, "I can't figure it out." He speculated that a large number of Jesse Helms' supporters voted the straight party Republican ticket, hurting the two African-American Democratic candidates for the Board of Education.

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## Helms wins Senate race

by RUDY ANDERSON  
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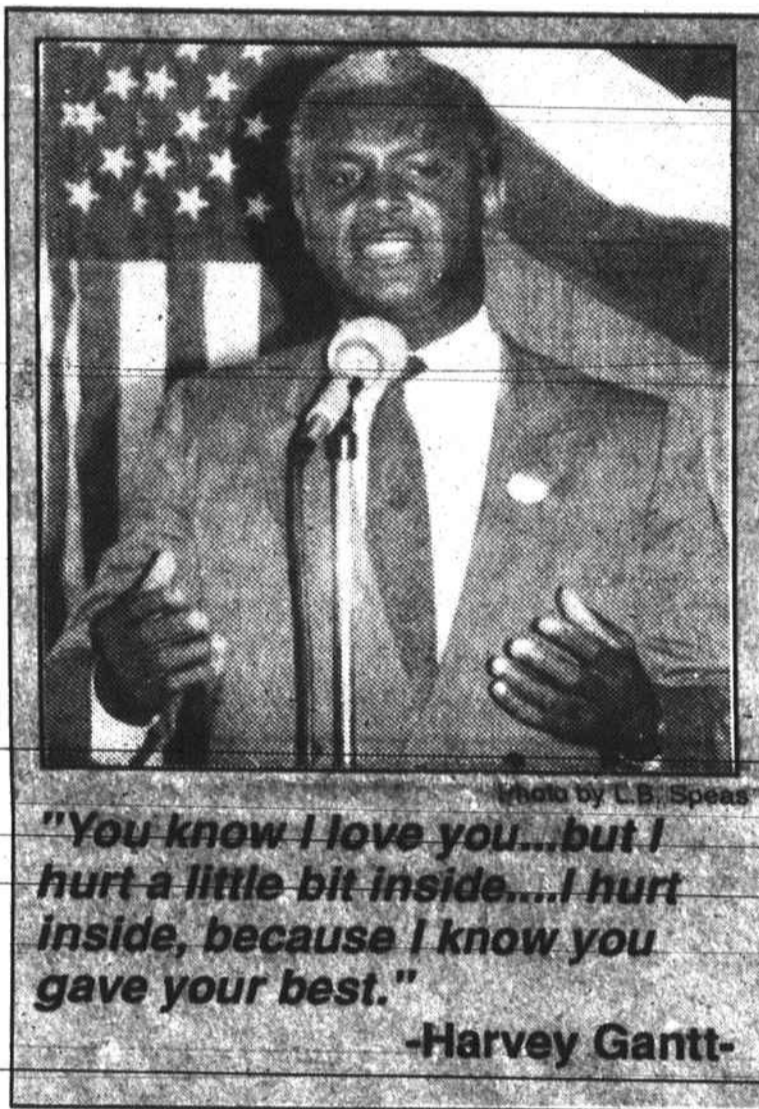
The hopes for an historic political change for the state of North Carolina were dashed for former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt who lost his bid for the senate seat held by incumbent Senator Jesse Helms during the Nov. 6 election.

Problems at the polls in Guilford and Durham counties had members of the Gantt campaign fuming and wondering what effect those problems might have had on the race.

Gantt lost to Helms by approximately 100,000 votes or a little more than ten per cent vote margin. Before the total votes were tallied both men stood before the national and local media to address and soothe their supporters.

In his Raleigh headquarters, Gantt tried to put the best face on what was a clearly disappointing outcome.

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"You know I love you...but I hurt a little bit inside...I hurt inside, because I know you gave your best."  
-Harvey Gantt-

## Straight-party voting kills candidates

News Analysis  
by RUDY ANDERSON  
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A record voter turnout in Forsyth County did little to help elect African-American candidates for state and county offices who were facing white opposition.

Part of that condition is attributable to the apparent African-American voting strategy to vote the straight party ticket. In the school board race, in nearly every African-American precinct where this tactic was used, votes cast for African-Americans were nullified by votes cast for whites seeking the same number of limited seats. White Democratic candidates won along with African-Americans in those precincts. But the same was not the case for African-Americans in predominately white precincts. In nearly every precinct, African-American candidates came up short. The effect

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## Election angers E. Winston voters

By PATRICIA SMITH-DEERING  
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"Steve Neal, Democratic candidate for the fifth district U.S. congressional seat, has defeated his Republican challenger, Ken Bell." When that news was announced on the wide-screen TV around 10 p.m. at the Sawtooth Center for Visual Design, a rally point for the Democratic candidates and supporters, several hundred people erupted into a single, earpiercing cheer.

The feeling was that that was great, but all evening there had been a larger presence in the air. An event much broader than what was happening in the local election overshadowed Neal's win. Harvey Gantt, the former Charlotte mayor who stood the possibility of becoming the first African-American from the South since reconstruction to be elected to the U.S. Senate, was doing well against his opponent, Jesse Helms, but not well enough.

Supporters eagerly watched the election returns as Helms maintained a several-percentage point lead

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Photo by L.B. Spears

Supporters of Harvey Gantt are visibly shaken at the realization that the candidate they tried to help make history was unable to achieve his goal.

## Local investors, city eye WBL franchise

by RUDY ANDERSON  
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An interest group of local potential investors is considering the possibility of backing a professional basketball franchise in Winston-Salem. That franchise would become one of more than a dozen comprising the World Basketball League.

Robert J. Egleston, chair of the Winston-Salem Convention Center and Coliseum Commission, confirmed Monday that officials from the WBL, the city, and the interest group have met twice to discuss the idea. The last meeting took place Wednesday, Oct. 31.

"There are potential investors who are interested in the concept of owning a professional sports franchise. The question is if there is enough enthusiasm in the area to support a local franchise," said Egleston.

Assistant City Manager Thomas Fredericks said

the city is extremely interested in the potential to have another professional sports franchise will have on city revenues.

"It would be a good complement to the coliseum schedule and the building's needs. If we can provide steady activity during the summer that would help us greatly," Fredericks said. But he cautioned that the city is not in the business of owning franchises and said for the most part the city is adopting a wait-and-see posture.

"It's really up to the investors. If they want it, then we'll do what we (the city) can to help make it happen. But it's really up to them. We don't want to be in a position of pushing an investor into a risky venture and then it not work out," Fredericks said.

But the risk to potential investors may not be as great as with entering deals in other sports franchises. According to Egleston, WBL officials have quoted a

\$500,000 price tag for a franchise in Winston-Salem. Investors would be required to pay 40 percent and the league would put up the other 60 percent.

WBL literature given to the interest group indicates among other things that the 40 per cent interest purchased by investors entitles franchise owners to control all operations like designating the team name, selection of players, and coaches. The franchise owner's name or logo can also be displayed on team uniforms.

During the league's 46 game season, which would run from late April through September, each team would play a 27 home-game schedule. Games are televised by the new sports channel, SportsChannel America, which would provide coverage of games in other franchise cities.

Currently, there are five U.S. and two Canadian franchises in the league that compete against each

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