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## Helms outruns Gantt for Senate

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RALEIGH — Chants of "six more years" resonated through the Grand Ballroom of the North Hilton as Jesse Helms claimed victory in his fifth run for U.S. senator.

As Helms strode to the podium, the chants became "12 more years" from his adoring supporters.

In projecting his agenda, Helms emphasized three main points.

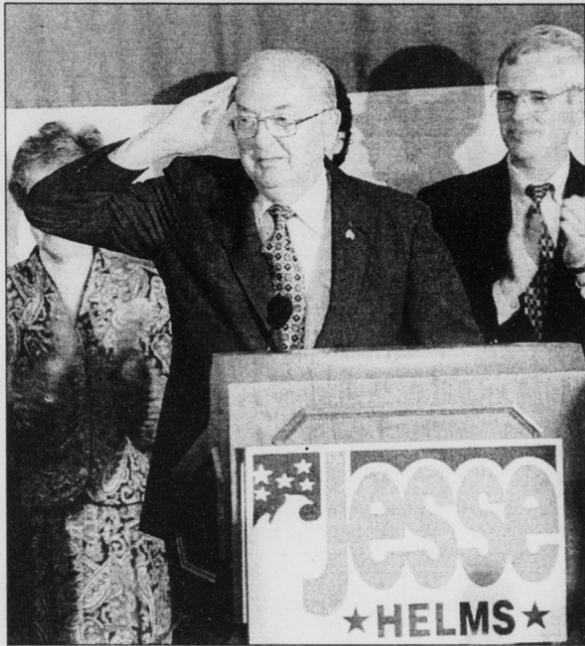
"I'll continue to fight for a balanced budget, I'll continue to fight for cutting government waste and I'll continue to encourage the restoration of this country's moral and spiritual fiber — because until you repair that, you won't solve any other problems," he said.

As his fellow senator, Launch Faircloth, put it after the initial Republican failures: "We won the big one."

Helms' latest bump in the road, Democrat Harvey Gantt, suffered a second close loss at the polls to Helms on Tuesday. Gantt, the former mayor of Charlotte, also fared well — though not well enough — in his 1990 attempt at unseating Helms.

With Helms winning by 54 percent

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U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., salutes supporters Tuesday night in a victory speech at the North Raleigh Hilton. The senator was re-elected to a fifth term.  
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## Gantt 0-2 vs. senior senator

BY JENNIFER WILSON  
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CHARLOTTE — A resigned yet buoyant crowd chanted and waved signs as U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt admitted defeat in his second bid for the U.S. Senate.

But a feeling of optimism was in the air. "I still believe that in America anything is possible," Gantt said.

Gantt said that it was too early to say whether he would try a third time to unseat Sen. Jesse Helms, but he would continue to serve the state. "I'm going to try to find a way to give back to North Carolina," he said.

Gantt's campaign focused on issues such as education and the environment and how they affect middle-class Americans. Lisa Mortman, Gantt's press secretary, said, "This has been a call to Jesse Helms that he better start listening to working families."

Supporters said they felt North Carolina was not ready for the change Gantt offered. "It means North Carolina doesn't want to grow," Charlotte resident Alice Taylor said.

Charlotte resident Douglas Evans said many North Carolinians were still stuck in the past.

"I doubt seriously if people have changed their minds since the last election," he said. "Some people will absolutely ignore what is good for the state."

Christine Anderson, a student at Holy Cross College and a summer intern on Gantt's campaign, said, "He's what America is all about."



Harvey Gantt said he would continue to serve North Carolina.  
DTH FILE PHOTO

## State auditor race remains undecided

■ At press time, UNC law student Jack Daly and Ralph Campbell were close.

BY HOLLY HART  
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The race for N.C. state auditor between Democratic incumbent Ralph Campbell and Republican candidate and UNC law student Jack Daly was too close to call at press time.

Throughout election night, the lead flip-flopped several times, but at press time Campbell led Daly 53 percent to 47 percent with 33 percent of precincts reporting.

Campbell and Daly were excited about the voter turnout, and both candidates were confident that the final results would be in his favor.

Campbell said his record as state auditor would lead to a second term. "I think I've had a good record to run on," Campbell said.

"We've stayed on the high road during this campaign and North Carolinians have appreciated it," Campbell said, referring to the highly publicized race. "You don't have to blow out somebody else's

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U.S. Rep.-elect David Price, D-N.C., said he would resole his shoe in order to walk around Washington, D.C., and get something done for the people.  
DTH/KIM CLARK

## 4th District voters say Price is right for House

BY JONATHAN COX  
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RALEIGH — In a rematch of 1994's bitterly close race between Democrat David Price and Republican Fred Heineman, Price retook the U.S. House seat he lost two years ago.

Campaign signs crowded the room and strains of "Dancing in the Street" filled the air as Price spoke to the crowd at the Raleigh Radisson. Price said the victory was the result of a unified effort by both his staff and the people of his district.

"This is a very satisfying victory because it is the product of so much hard work," he said. "I've heard an earful, and I've learned a lot."

Although Heineman consistently ran behind Price, Heineman supporters remained optimistic that later returns would allow their candidate another term as U.S. Representative.

"It just wasn't in the cards for us," Heineman said in his concession speech.

In a choked voice, Heineman said the election night did not turn out the way he had hoped, and he recalled his earlier victory.

"Tonight is different than two years ago," he said. "I had a little more fun then."

"Most of all, I'm proud to be an American," Heineman said.

Price said he planned to follow the wishes of his constituents by working for bipartisan cooperation in balancing the budget.

He also addressed student concerns about tax credits and student loans.

"I plan to protect student loans," he said. "I also plan to work on tax incentives for students and their families so the students can continue their education beyond high school."

Price's supporters enthusiastically praised the candidate.

"We're really proud of all the hard work he's done, and we're so proud that he's going to be back in Washington," said Trey Cheek, a UNC graduate student.

"I'm excited," said Jimmy Gibbs, another Price supporter. "I think we have a man with integrity back in the office again."

In his concession speech, Heineman highlighted his accomplishments and offered reasoning for his loss.

"This is a very hard district for Republicans," he said. Heineman said the campaign was very exhausting due to bitterness on both sides.

"I hope we never go through another campaign like this in North Carolina or in the country."

## Clinton victory leaves 'work to do'

■ Clinton won at least 30 states but lost North Carolina to challenger Bob Dole.

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

President Bill Clinton quickly claimed an electoral college victory Tuesday to clinch his second term, although Republican candidate Bob Dole won North Carolina.

Tracing outlines of a second-term agenda, Clinton promised to balance the budget, get more children to read, swing open college doors, reform welfare humanely, lower crime rates and reform the campaign finance system.

"We have committed this night to continue our journey... to give the young people here and those across the country the America they deserve," Clinton said. "But we have work to do."

The news that the Dole-Kemp ticket won North Carolina brought much elation from Republicans.

Political Director of the North Caro-

lina Republican Party Dan Gurely was upset with Clinton's victory but happy with the North Carolina vote.

"I am disappointed," Gurely said. "North Carolina did its part; it's a shame that other states didn't follow."

Linda Evens, the chairwoman of the North Carolina Democratic Party, said she was disappointed to see that Dole had carried the state. However, Evens said she was pleased with the remainder of the night's returns.

"The Democrats had a great night tonight," she said. "I only wish Clinton and Gantt would have won."

Hal Kwalwasser, Clinton's North

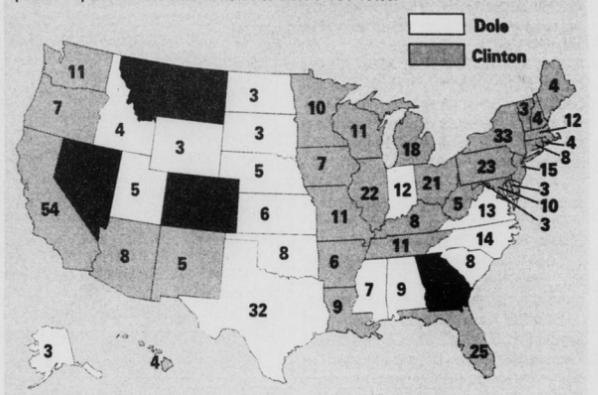
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President BILL CLINTON is the first two-term Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt.

### U.S. Electoral College votes

At press time, four states (black) were too close to call. Clinton took the presidency with 375 electoral votes to Dole's 135 votes.



DTH/ELYSE ALLEY

## Hunt victory vetoes Hayes' gubernatorial hopes

BY WILL GARVIN  
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RALEIGH — Minutes after the polls closed Tuesday evening, officials declared that Gov. Jim Hunt had rolled to an easy victory against GOP opponent Robin Hayes.

Hunt said he did not believe his victory was a mandate from the people but instead an opportunity to create a better future.

At the Democratic camp, Hunt accepted his election by offering the crowd one more vote. "I am so excited to see you that I'm willing to give you a choice: Do you want me to give a speech, or do you want me to do the Macarena?" Hunt asked.

Although Hunt chose the former, his acceptance speech was marked by a joviality that only comes with victory. "Folks, you have done a great job, and tonight I want you to enjoy it," Hunt said.

Across town, "Rockin' Robin" boomed from the speakers and a Republican crowd was far from somber when Robin Hayes conceded the N.C. gubernatorial race to Hunt.

"At the door, the press kept asking me how I felt," Hayes said. "Well, I'm just

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Gov. Jim Hunt speaks with the media following his acceptance speech at the Raleigh Radisson on Tuesday. The governor thanked his opponent and said he hoped his campaign showed negative ads weren't necessary to win.  
DTH/BRAD SMITH

*Do you ever get the feeling that the only reason we have elections is to find out if the polls were right?*

Robert Orben