

Helms' campaign speech interrupted by NARAL protesters

From Associated Press reports

DURHAM — About 100 supporters and a dozen hecklers greeted Jesse Helms on Monday as North Carolina's Republican senator kicked off the final week of campaigning in his bid for a fourth term.

As Helms stood in the parking lot of a small office complex, supporters initially dragged away a protester from the National Abortions Rights Action League who was carrying a sign for Helms' Democratic challenger, Harvey Gantt.

A few NARAL supporters moved behind Helms so their signs could be picked up by television cameras, but Helms supporters flooded in front of them, setting off a battle of the signs that continued throughout the 30-minute stop.

"I want the Helms supporters never to be rude like this gentleman here," Helms said after a young protester peppered him with questions about his votes to deregulate the savings and loan industry. "Go to the Gantt rallies if you want to waste your time, but don't be

rude." Gantt made no public appearances Monday. His staff said he was giving telephone interviews to some of North Carolina's small newspapers.

"I tried to warn your liberal Democrats about that," Helms said in response to the questions by Marty Leary of Durham. "Your liberal Democrats were the ones who controlled Congress."

"But why did you vote for it?" Leary and other protesters shouted.

Helms invited Leary to come to the microphone and ask his questions.

"Four times you voted for the savings and loan bailout or to deregulate the financial industry," Leary said, asking Helms to explain his votes.

"I'd say this to anybody who voted for it," Leary said, drawing hoots from the crowd.

"No, you wouldn't," Helms responded, drawing a roar from his supporters, as he pushed Leary away from the microphone.

"I would ask the Gantt supporters to go back to their candidate and tell him to try to tell the truth once in a while,"

Helms said. "It won't hurt him. I was not aware of the (Gantt) ad campaign until I got home," he said. "I haven't seen one yet that tells the truth."

Helms returned to Raleigh early Sunday after the Senate approved a budget plan that he called "another smoke screen."

Helms said he did not miss a single vote on the 1990 farm bill, even though congressional records show he did not attend 19 of 20 meetings of the Senate Agriculture Committee when the bill

was developed. Senators can vote by proxy in committee.

"I did not miss one vote," Helms said. "Every time a vote was taken, mine was cast."

"This stuff is being orchestrated by people from out of state and you know who they are," Helms said, mentioning homosexuals, artists and liberals.

Helms has accused Gantt, who is black, of running a "secret campaign" targeted at blacks, homosexuals and other minority groups.

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of energy conservation."

The resolution asks the local government to take a stand against the Highway Trust Fund and emphasizes that North Carolina's roads don't need further improvement because they already are the best in the nation, she said.

SEAC co-chairwoman Lisa Abbott presented the resolution to the Chapel Hill Town Council. Council members said they would transfer the petition into the appropriate wording and consider it at a later meeting.

Most of the marchers agreed that the Highway Trust Fund should be denied funding so that more money can be distributed to other causes.

Sophomore Ruby Sinreich, an envi-

ronmental protection major from Nags Head, said, "I think North Carolina's priorities depend a lot more on education and the environment, rather than roads. The politicians say building roads will help develop North Carolina. I think it's much more important to have educated people and a healthy environment."

Sophomore Grant Thompson, a political science major from Wilmington, said, "It doesn't make sense for us to be investing in a system of transportation that encourages increased oil use. It causes environmental degradation and puts us into trouble in areas such as the Middle East. This march is not just for education."

SAE

righted but not the English letters.

"There won't be any legal action because we took the letters down," he said.

Tracey said he thought the group was trying to keep the identity of the fraternity, thinking no one would ever find out.

The national chapter was concerned that members of the former UNC chapter were still using the letters to attract new pledges, he said. National SAE officials were worried that the UNC group might misrepresent themselves to freshmen, conveying the impression that pledges would become SAE members, Tracey said. "That's not going to happen."

John Graham, president of the board

for the former UNC chapter, said the group was not trying to use the name. "I don't think those boys are purporting to be part of the national charter."

The members of the former chapter were upbeat about the fraternity's position now, Graham said. The group got 12 new pledges this fall.

Tracey said the national chapter thought the former UNC chapter portrayed an unfavorable image. The national chapter plans to wait until the former SAE members graduate before trying to start another SAE chapter at UNC. Until then, the former chapter and the national chapter have no relationship, Tracey said.

The former chapter emphasized social instead of community activities and Greek concerns, he said. SAE does not want to continue to be associated with that image, he said.

Last May's charter suspension was the result of the chapter's abuse of national policies, Tracey said. The UNC chapter violated open-party and alcohol

policies.

Graham said the former chapter's charter was suspended because the UNC chapter did not agree with the national SAE's policies. They felt national's rituals, such as memorizing the fraternity's history and other customs, were not what today's campuses wanted, he said. National SAE emphasizes old

Party

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and non-students in the area. Laura Anderson, minister of information for the Black Student Movement, said parties in the Student Union were especially important to black Greek organizations because of their proven success as fund-raisers.

Past incidents in Great Hall often involved non-students, and closing the parties to the public has been discussed, she said. Although barring non-students from the parties may cut down on these incidents, it also would render fund-raising efforts at the parties completely

unprofitable, she said.

The board is considering adopting a different name for the fraternity for the duration of the charter suspension. The group would still be a fraternal organization but would not necessarily be Greek, he said. When the suspension ends, the group will resume as an SAE chapter, he said.

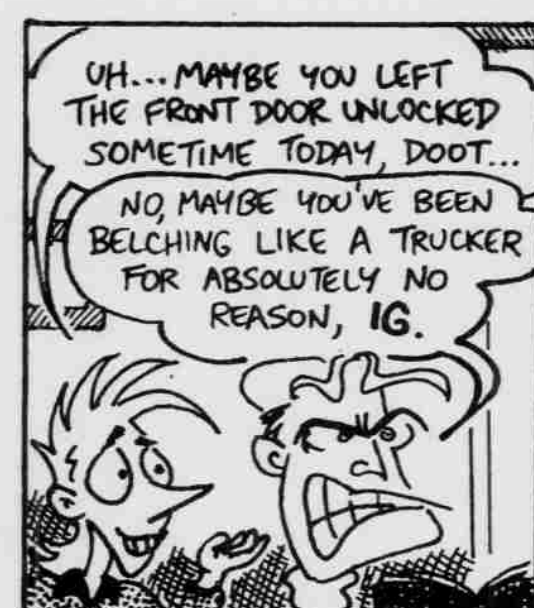
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No black Greek organization at the University owns a place with similar capacity, she said. Without the use of Great Hall, campus black Greek organizations would be forced to find an alternative place to hold their gatherings, she said.

"It's a catch 22," Anderson said. "I do see the University's point, but it's really sad for the black Greeks."

Copeland said he hoped University officials and Black Greek Council members would reach a compromise.

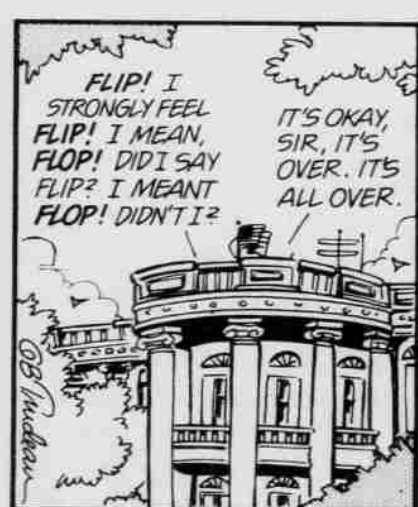
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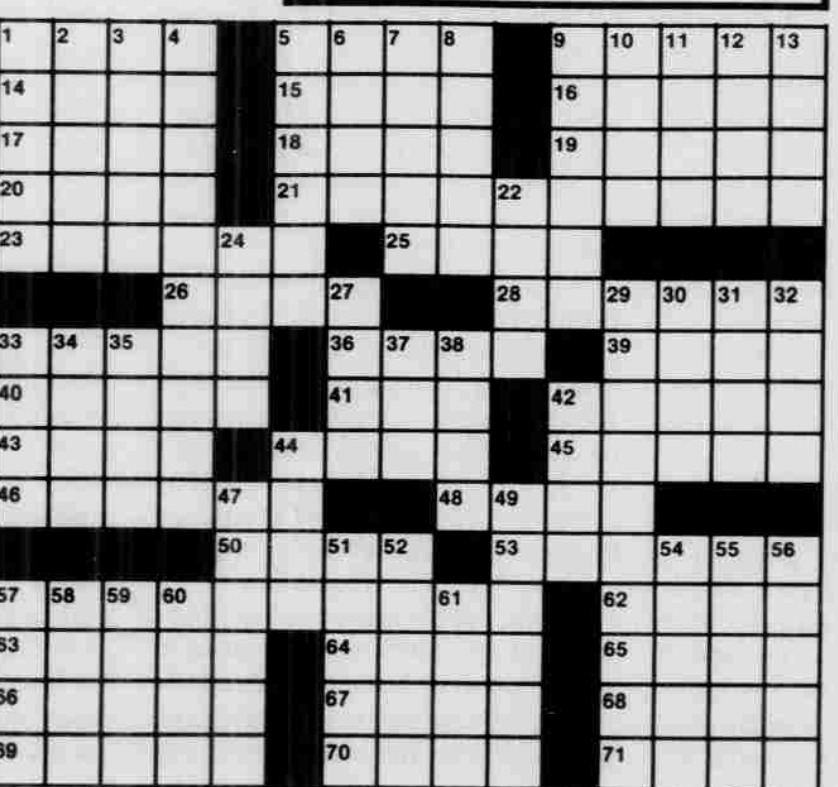
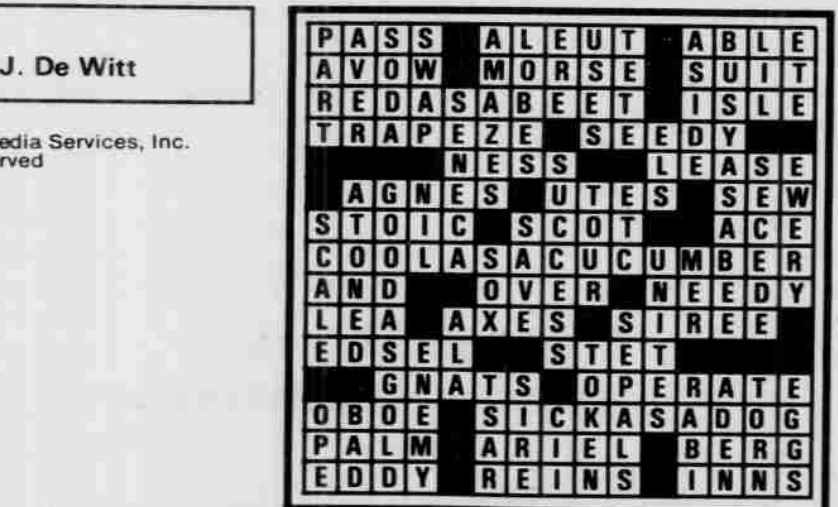
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Petition

requirement or a perspective.

SARR planned to give Hardin the petition Monday, but members decided to wait until students met at a meeting called by Student Body President Bill Hildebolt tonight. The meeting will give students the chance to debate "The Student Body" sculpture, and may give SARR a chance to gather more signatures, Greene said.

Hardin said he had created a Committee on Community and Diversity about three weeks ago, which SARR representatives will serve.

The committee's purposes are threefold: to study the condition of the

University with respect to hospitality; to recruit, promote and develop minorities on campus; and to examine structures and agencies on campus so that the other goals may occur.

The rash of hate crimes on campus concerns him, but the criminal aspect of such crimes is unclear, Hardin said. "A lot of things that are going on aren't crimes. (They) are unspeakably crude and gross things to do, and everyone should be furious, but I'm not aware of any actual crimes that have been committed."

Hardin will be unable to accept SARR's petition Thursday because he

will be out of town.

Greene said students were concerned about the issue of hate crimes. "A lot of people I talked to (about last week's rally) were surprised that so many people actually stopped to listen."

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