

RON PAUL

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Hard knocks in Charleston

Paul's message of personal freedom by way of federal deregulation kept his young volunteers traipsing through suburbia, knocking on the doors of those who were variously uninformed, apathetic or unrec-

"If you can just talk to people for a few minutes, getting people to know where you're coming from, it's worth it," Michael-Shetley said after leaving campaign literature on the doorknob, as was protocol for voters who didn't answer the door.

"Most people don't answer their doors," he explained, looking dejected but not defeated. "I'd rather talk to people face to face — that's how elections are won."

One man leaned haphazardly against his door frame, eagle tattoo exposed, expressing disinterest. He refused the literature. Some didn't open their storm doors, uttering curt "no, thank you's" through the glass.

"He kind of scares me," was local business owner Brian Mills' assessment of Paul, whom he termed "wacky" based on Paul's performance in the Fox News debate.

Michael-Shetley said such a reaction was the result of voters who were unaccustomed to hearing ideas as radical as those of Paul.

"It's frustrating," he said as he left Mills' driveway. "Most people have never encountered these ideas."

Paul advocates extreme limits on the federal government. He champions the idea that giving power to the states grants personal freedom to individual citizens.

"Democrats are sometimes more open to the message," said Adam Spivey, a volunteer from nearby West Ashley, S.C. "Most Democrats are concerned about civil liberties and ending the war."

The canvassers tried to hammer home Paul's anti-war sentiments to any voters who seemed to lean left.

One woman declared her intention to vote for Barack Obama or



UNC students William Harris and Alex Capo (center) attempt to garner support for Ron Paul from a Charleston resident Saturday.

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PAIGE MICHAEL-SHETLEY, UNC SENIOR AND RON PAUL VOLUNTEER

Hillary Clinton in the Democratic primaries Jan. 26. However, Michael-Shetley convinced her to at least take the campaign literature.

Michael-Shetley deemed her a "leaner." When asked why, he said, "I mean, she took information."

Phone banking for Paul

After canvassing, 30 to 40 volunteers returned to headquarters. Volunteers from North Carolina, Kansas, New York and New Jersey devoted their evenings to calling hundreds of Republican and independent voters.

At the end of the day, spirits were up despite minimal results. UNC sophomore Steven Kwon said many voters hung up once the volunteers identified themselves.

"I got a lot of 'no's," he said. "It wasn't a lot of success; canvassing was a lot better."

But Kwon said UNC freshman Colin Smith did find some success in the often-frustrating process of cold-calling voters.

"Colin kept getting into 20-minute conversations, and he was very successful, I think," Kwon said.

"(Smith) got three supporters in a row — he must have hit gold."

Outside headquarters, Smith also seemed to strike a chord with the voters.

"I really enjoyed talking to all of

them," Smith said of the day's canvassing. "I talked to 60 people, and I may have convinced four."

Smith added that he spent most of his time telling people that Paul exists.

Pursuing happiness

Volunteers said Paul embodies the kind of change that the country needs, a return to the old Republican values of Thomas Jefferson.

"Ron Paul is giving this country a reawakening to what its founding ideas were," Michael-Shetley said.

Paul advocates the elimination of government subsidies to big businesses in the belief that doing so will level the playing field and allow small businesses to be successful.

Paul's support for economic deregulation goes hand-in-hand with his opposition to government-sponsored morality.

"He defends people's rights to do what they want to do," said Tyler De Friess, a student at Kansas University.

Paul's strict constitutionalism reinforces his support for placing personal liberties above all else.

"My main thing is the Constitution," Harris said. "It's good to have someone who actually reads the thing."

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SCHOOLS

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27 students.

Several parents cited the social benefits to attending large public schools.

"A pro is they get a good feeling for what it's like to be with a wide spectrum of individuals," said Howard Sawhill, whose son might switch to public school at the end of his eighth-grade year at Duke School in Durham.

Orange County is home to five public high schools, three of which are in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district, and only two private schools with high school students.

Those schools, Carolina Friends and Emerson Waldorf, have total student kindergarten through 12th grade populations of 443 and 246, respectively.

Last year East had about 150 ninth-graders alone.

Tim Bayus, a senior at East and

ambassador at the information session, attended Duke School before making the switch to public school.

Bayus said his experience with public schools has been positive.

"It surpassed even my expectations," Bayus said. "East has challenged me in many ways, and for that reason, I feel very well prepared for college."

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sequence these projects will realize," Evans said.

One project the University is prioritizing is the relocation of the UNC School of Law to the Carolina North campus, which Moeser said is "very close to being a decided matter."

"This is not idle talk on our part," Moeser said. "We're really quite serious about moving ahead. We want to expand the law school."

Perry said that it would be "irresponsible" for the University to construct anywhere else on the property, as the 750 remaining acres are largely undeveloped, but that the rest of the plans are open to change.

"Beyond that, there is flexibility," he said. "I don't think anything is 100 percent cast in stone."

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