

# Anti-abortion organization plans actions

By AMY STYERS  
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GREENSBORO — An anti-abortionist group is beginning its final drive for pro-life candidates by distributing literature in church parking lots across the state.

N.C. Right to Life, which favors an amendment outlawing abortion, predicts the project will produce the same 3 to 7 percent increase in support for statewide candidates seen in past elections.

Such support could be the deciding factor in close races including the senatorial race between Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democrat Gov. Jim Hunt, said Carol Simpson, director of N.C. Right to Life Political Action Committee.

"This project could be the project that could put those candidates over the top," Simpson said of the senatorial race and pro-life congressional candidates seeking election in the 4th, 6th, 9th and 11th districts.

Volunteers for NCRL survey anti-abortionist churches as part of the project for the number of members and meeting times. They then place

brochures concerning candidates' abortion views on the cars during services.

NCRL does not ask permission of ministers to distribute the information since permission would violate the church's tax-exempt status.

Unlike television and radio advertisements, this method informs only anti-abortionists of the candidates' views, said Daria St. Martin, associate executive director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"We want to inform and motivate as few pro-abortionists as possible," St. Martin said during a political tactics workshop at the NCRL annual state convention.

Cars lining the parking lot of Trinity Church, where the convention was held, hosted an array of bumper stickers including, "Save The Babies From Extinction," "Abortion, the ultimate child abuse," "Jesse Helms that is!" and "Reagan/Bush '84."

The convention focused on the three aspects of NCRL's work: education, ministry and legislation.

Carl Horn, a former executive in the Justice

Department under President Reagan and unsuccessful Charlotte area GOP Congressional candidate, told the crowd of about 200 that the nation needed a return to its Judeo-Christian heritage.

Americans are suffering from "radical secularism" rather than from a return to traditional beliefs, Horn said from the church's pulpit. He said that the First Amendment did not call for the separation of church and state.

"Freedom within accepted norms and standards is recklessly exchanged for freedom from all norms and standards," he said. "Similarly, the freedom of religion which has distinguished America is confused and exchanged for its counterfeit: freedom from religion."

A videotape of President Reagan was shown at the beginning of the convention, followed by a taped message from Helms. Reagan, who supports anti-abortion legislation, told the crowd in the video message that "our goal is to make America healthy economically and morally in every way."

Helms also opposed to abortion, said, "It was the Declaration of Independence that declared before all the world that the right to life comes from our God."

# Charlotte kids like Reagan

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CHARLOTTE — Seven-year-old Austin Turshinsky was too short to see the Charlotte police officers in bright orange vests high atop the roofs of high-tech office buildings overlooking South Park mall. He thought the Mark Twain impersonator, though dressed for the part in a white suit and with cigar in hand, was corny the way he tried to joke his way through introductions for candidates like Jim Martin. And he — and everybody else — thought a Charlotte cabaret group's musical tour across the United States was "yucky" and out of tune.

What did the kid like about the rally where for the first time he came face-to-face with fellow pen pal Ronald Reagan? "He makes me feel happy," Austin said matter-of-factly.

In between blishes and tugs at one of six Reagan-Bush buttons pinned to a Cubs shirt, he also said he liked "America the Beautiful" which was sung by more than 20,000 voices — even stock car racer Bobby Allison — amidst a sea of hand-held red, white and blue.

Four years ago, before "Four More Years" became a rallying cry for the elephants of the GOP, Turshinsky was three and doing a lot of crying himself. But that didn't keep him from accidentally receiving a letter from Reagan asking for a \$1,000 contribution. His parents Republicans, Austin soon found himself with Crayolas in hand drawing a card headed for Washington, D.C.

"I sent him a letter with a penny," Austin blurted out from under his Cubs hat. Added mother Jackie, "Austin didn't hear anything — probably because he was learning to write — so this week I helped him write another letter."

Austin came to the mall yesterday, he said, to size up his idol, though a meeting couldn't be arranged because of Reagan's busy schedule. But don't count this kid out.

"On Sunday I stayed up until the last round of debate," he says. "But Monday made me sleepy later on."

Even Jeff Stone, 13, was impressed,

noting in tax accountant tones, "I think not raising taxes is the right way to go." Ron Salkin, also 13, liked Reagan because of defense. "I agree on defense spending with President Reagan. I don't trust the Russians."

Sharelle Hicks, 15, played the part of political analyst. "I think if you had people that weren't for Reagan the speech pulled them over."

Political observers say recent polls which indicate the 18 to 24 group is solidly in the Republican column could mean a realignment in the American electorate after '84 toward the Republicans. The basis of this realignment is an estimated 98 million baby boom voters who are thought to be fiscally conservative while moderate to liberal on social issues.

Looking out at thousands of enthusiastic Charlotte schoolchildren — from elementary to high school — many applauding loudly and holding Reagan-Bush signs, Reagan had them chanting "Four More Years" with his hope for their generation.

"Down here in front are massed so many young people. They are what this election is about: the opportunity, the freedom the belief, that we, the people, are the most powerful element in government," Reagan said.

"There is unlimited opportunity — that's what we're about to restore for all of you."

After the breakdancers, and the beach music, the skydivers and all the candidates' handshakes for coattails up on the podium, thousands of teenagers headed back to school inspired.

The talk among groups of teenagers heading back to school-bound buses was not girls or football or the Michael Jackson buttons being sold by enterprising vendors. The talk was about Reagan and patriotism.

"I didn't feel stupid when everybody started singing 'America the Beautiful,'" said one. "It's sorta like mom said about Kennedy," went another.

Austin might have put it best. "Do you like Reagan because he makes you feel good about your country?"

Another blush, a tug on mom's trousers. "Yeah." And a smile.

## Craft

coming to Kansas City as an anchorperson. Craft said she would take the job on two conditions. "My representative made it very clear to them that I had to be allowed to be a reporter and that my appearance was not to be changed," she said, citing a previous experience with CBS, where her appearance had been drastically changed.

"I lost my best ability as a newscaster: the ability to be the same on camera as I am in person."

KBMC agreed to both conditions and said they wanted "a strong journalist." However, after a week or so, Craft said, the news manager Rich Shannon called her into his office and said, "Do you know that one of your

eyes is larger than the other? And your jaw is square."

Craft almost quit, but decided that she had a greater responsibility to the viewers of the station. She sued MetroMedia in 1981 and a flurry of court cases followed. The latest verdict awarded Craft \$325,000. Craft appeared disgusted with the

constant litigation and called the system today, "a game called 'How much justice can you afford?'" But she remained firm in her resolve to continue the fight against discrimination.

"I am not going to quit. I have no intention of doing so," she said. "I'm filled with conviction and don't intend to stop for a while."

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The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

### Tuesday

- 8 a.m. School of Business Administration/ABS Undergraduate Business Symposium in Carroll Hall and Carolina Inn. Call 962-3130 for information.
- 1 p.m. International Health Forum NOVA Video: "China's Only Child" in 105 Berryhill.
- 4 p.m. Environmental Studies, Department of Geography, Engineering and Biology talk by Wendell Berry "The Unsettling of America" in Gerrard Hall.

### 4:30 p.m.

- Y Student Affairs, organizational meeting and polo match in the Y Lounge. Call 929-5361 for information.
- 6:30 p.m. Navigators Small Group Bible Study in 205 Union.
- 7 p.m. AIESEC General Members meeting in the Union. NC Student Legislature in the Union. Careers in Computer Science workshop in 210 Hanes. Students Against Death Penalty meeting in the Y Lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. Sailing Club meeting in 101A Swain Hall. RTVMP Students Association meeting in 01A Swain Hall. Dungeons and Dragons Club re-organization meeting in 210 Union.
- 8 p.m. UNC Symphony/Carolina Choir Concert in Hill Hall Auditorium.

### Wednesday

- Noon Students Older Than Average bag lunch in the Y Lounge.

### 5 p.m.

- Pre-med/dent/vet advising (sign-up 201D Steele) in Nash Hall.
- 7 p.m. Careers in the Foreign Service workshop in the Union Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. Committee on Central America organizational meeting in the 220.
- 10 p.m. Anglican Student Fellowship Communion in Chapel of the Cross.

### Items of Interest

- Degree Applications DEADLINE for December Graduates is Tuesday, October 9. Applications in your Dean's office.
- National Teachers Exam Specialty Test Late Registration must be received by Monday, Oct. 15. Applications at Nash Hall.
- Vet. Aptitude Test applications must be received by Saturday, Oct. 20. Applications at Nash Hall.
- TOEFL exam applications due Monday, Oct. 15. No late or walk-in registration. Applications at Nash Hall.
- Pharmacy CAT due by Saturday, Oct. 13 for last test for '85 admission. Material available in 210D Steele.

# classified ads

All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: Classified ad must be received by 12 (noon) one business day before publication. Display classified ads must be received by 12 (noon) two business days before publication.

Classified ad may be placed at the DTH office or mailed to the DTH Carolina Union 065A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

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Return ad and check or money order to the DTH office by noon the business day before your ad is to run. Ads must be prepaid.

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## announcements

THERE WILL BE AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS PLACED IN THE DTH ON WED. OCT. 17 (first publication after Fall Break). Classified deadline will be Oct. 11 at noon. D/C deadline will be Oct. 10 at noon. Plan ahead!

NON-SMOKING MALES, age 18-35, are needed to participate in EPA breathing research on the UNC campus. Pay is \$5 per hour. For more information call 966-1253 Mon-Fri., 8-5 p.m.

BLACK MEN AND BLACK WOMEN \$45 will be paid to health non-smokers, age 18-35 who complete an EPA breathing study on UNC campus. Please call 966-1253 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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## help wanted

ASTHMATICS NEEDED! \$120 will be paid upon completion of an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Time commitment is about 20 hours. To qualify you must be a health, non-smoking asthmatic white male, age 18-35. Please call Dr. Donald Horvath at 541-3884, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00.

NEED VOLUNTEER COACHES for recreation-league youth basketball. Lead boys and girls ages 9-10, 11-12, or 13-15 through the season of basketball games and practices. December-Mid February. Usually 2-3 days/week (5-6 hrs total/week) on weekday evenings and weekend mornings. If you may be interested in volunteering, call Karen Burky or Leon Cotton at Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, 968-2784.

BACH'S LUNCH a series of free noon day concerts starts Wed. Oct. 10 at 12:30pm. Organ recital by Nancy Nelson at Chapel Of The Cross 304 E. Franklin St. Bag lunches are welcome in the church.

Thinking about Pharmacy as a major? Come to the Prepharmacy Club organizational meeting Wednesday Oct. 10 in 116 Beard Hall at 7:00pm.

## services

TOTAL FINANCIAL PLANNING: For stocks, bonds, IRA's, Annuities, Custodial Accounts and Tax-advantaged investments, call Mike Strong, Prudential-Bache Securities in the Courtyard 942-0895.

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CHEC (Contraceptive Health Education Clinic) offers accurate up-to-date information about contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, and women's and men's health issues. A CHEC group meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00pm on the 2nd floor of the UNC Student Health Service, Health Education Suite. No appointment is necessary for the Tuesday group. Individual consultation is also available by calling 966-2281, ext. 275.

## lost and found

LOST: Burgundy Leather Jacket in Paul Green Theatre Thursday, Oct. 4th. REWARD offered. Please call Jeff 933-8238 Thank!

## rides

RIDE NEEDED BADLY TO U-VA (Charlottesville) or vicinity over fall break! More than willing to share expenses! Please call MaryAlice at 933-4539.

RIDE NEEDED FOR FALL BREAK TO VA. TECH/ROANOKE or vicinity. Will share expenses. Call 933-2036 after 8pm.

I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO NJ/NY area for fall break. Will gladly share expenses and help drive. Please call Frank 933-1697.

Going south on I-85 fall break? Will share ride to S.C. Can leave after 3:30 Thursday. Call Betty at 968-0083. Thanks.

Ride Needed to Philadelphia for Fall Break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Steve at 929-9045 or 968-9390. Keep trying.

Ride Needed: Rock Hill SC or Charlotte NC fall to S.C. Will help with gas, and provide good company. Call George White 933-3443 after 11pm.

I NEED A RIDE TO ATLANTA OR MACON. I CAN LEAVE AS EARLY AS THURSDAY AFTERNOON. WILLING TO SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES. CALL ANGELA 933-4762.

HELP! Will you take me home with you? I desperately need a ride to and from the DC area during fall break. Will share expenses. Please call Karen 933-5332.

I need a ride to Wilmington on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Please call 933-2041 and keep trying.

HELP! Two fun people need ride to Atlanta for break. We'll pay expenses and share driving. Leave whenever. Gotta get home! Kristina 942-3735 leave message.

RIDE NEEDED to Charlotte after GRE's on Sat., Oct. 14. Will share expenses. Please call Michelle at 929-4381 after 10pm.

Ride Needed to Long Island, New York City or anywhere close Thursday afternoon (or Friday). Please call Kurt, 929-9179 or 962-0045.

NEED A RIDE TO ANYWHERE IN FLORIDA for fall break preferably Orlando or Gainesville. Will help with gas and driving. Call Sigrid at 933-5922 anytime.

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