Official Calls for Session To Discuss Disaster Funds

BY KATHLEEN HUNTER Assistant State & National Editor

The N.C. General Assembly might convene for a special session to formu-late an aid plan for state residents dealwith the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd, if Gov. Jim Hunt honors this

Rep. Leo Daughtry, R-Johnston, called for the special legislative session Wednesday so additional funds could be allocated to help the victims of what officials dubbed the worst natural disaster in N.C. history.

Jay Warshaw, Daughtry's communi-cations director, said the session was critical to ensure that all N.C. citizens needs were met in the wake of Hurricane Floyd.

"Right now, without an emergency session of the legislature, hurricane and flood victims will have to wait until May to get any (state financial) relief," Warshaw said

He said the Federal Emergency Management Agency was providing aid, but aid could be expanded by dipping into the \$322 million "rainy day emergency fund."

Warshaw said the fund could not be

touched until the legislature met. "First and foremost, the legislature must be convened for the state to take

any effort to help in the relief effort," he But Kirsten Week, spokeswoman for Hunt, said she did not anticipate Hunt calling a special session to discuss emer-

gency measures. "I think we are just so busy trying to figure out what federal resources are she said. "I think it is way too

early to be talking about a special ses-sion at this point." Local lawmakers said whether or not a special legislative session was neces-

sary remained to be seen. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said

special session at this point would not be

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a wise use of taxpayers' money. "I think the money that would be spent on getting the legislators to Raleigh (for the session) would be better spent by giving it directly to the vic-tims," Kinnaird said.

She said it cost \$120,000 a day to call a legislative session. If special session is called, Kinnaird said the staff would pre-

pare the bill for legislators to save Rep Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said the legislature approved a fund after Hurricane Fran's excessive damage to North Carolina in 1996, allowing Gov.

Hunt access to state funds for future natural disasters.

Hackney said it was too early to call a special session, but he would support one if it proved necessary.

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McDonald House Seeks Volunteers

A reception held Wednesday showcased the different volunteer opportunities available for organizations.

By ROBERT ALBRIGHT Staff Writer

Local service organizations seeking volunteer activities might not have to look much further than just down the road

At a reception held Wednesday afternoon at the home of UNC-System President Molly Broad, Chapel Hill's Ronald McDonald House voiced its need for additional volunteers among UNC students.

Sara McCoy, wife of interim Chancellor Bill McCoy and hostess of the event, said the reception gave people a better understanding of the Ronald McDonald House.

"This is a good vehicle to get more volunteers," McCoy said.

"In years past, (this reception) has been a great way to get students involved." The Ronald McDonald House of

Chapel Hill functions as a small, 20-bedroom hotel for families who are in the area with ill children receiving treatment at UNC Hospitals.

the facility's comfortable setting, rather than being forced to stay in a hotel in the area.

The house offers families an oppor tunity to interact with others facing similar situations

"The families can be so relaxed at the house because they have other people that are in the same dire straits," said 10vear volunteer Pat Stoy.

Although the Ronald McDonald House has a small paid staff, the majority of help for the house comes from vol-

Kathy Bartlett, president-elect of Board of Directors, said the volun agency's teers played important roles in the day-to-day running

of the facility. "We rely heavily on volunteers," she

said "There are so many simple things to be done to help relieve a lot of the stress on the families

Bartlett said cooking hot meals, landscaping, decorating and answering phones were just some things volunteers could do

Many residents and students have ponded to the needs of the Ronald McDonald House

"We can't offer medical support, but

we can do the small things to help out the families," said Angela Lindsay, a junior from Raleigh.

Bartlett said several Greek organizations - including several from the University - participated in volunteer work at the house.

"We are very fortunate to have a lot of groups take on (the house) as a pro-ject," Bartlett said.

Although many students already contribute, Bartlett said the house would continue to actively recruit more volunteers.

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attendance.

McCoy said the reception was only one method to attract those interested in volunteer opportunities.

Broad could not attend the recep-tion because of Ronald McDonald House President-Elect previous responsibilities, but her

husband was in

For more information on getting involved with the Ronald McDonald House, workers encouraged residents to call the house

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UNC-system schools are banding together to collect money for campuses ravaged by Hurricane Floyd.

By Esther M. COAN AND KATY NELSON Staff Write

UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees nember Walter Davis has transformed UNC-CH's "Quarter Campaign" into a major funding effort to help flood-ravaged students

At a BOT meeting Thursday, Davis presented UNC-CH Student Body President Nic Heinke with a \$100,000 check to support hurricane recovery efforts for UNC-system campuses in eastern North Carolina.

Webster, East Carolina Cliff University student body president, heard of the donation Thursday afternoon. "I was overjoyed to know that someone out there cared so much," he said

Students at 14 UNC-system campus-have donated to the "Quarter es

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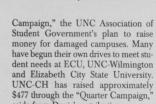
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Campaign" will directly benefit students, Nieman said. There are "Quarter Campaign" col-

in Student Stores for student donations. Heinke said UNC-CH's "Pass the

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from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday. In addition, students can stop by Volunteer Orange's main office at its new location at 209 N. Columbia St.,

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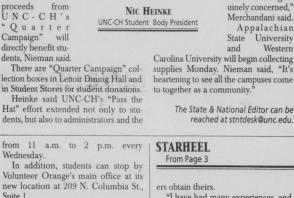
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Board of Trustees. "So far the student response has been great," Heinke said. Dilbert© "I have yet to talk to anyone who does not want to help the flood victims in any way possible." THE WAVY PATTERN I'LL BE BACK I'D BETTER GO ON THE CARPET IS HOME AND SLEEP TOMORROW UNLESS N.C. State University is also partici-MAKING ME DIZZY ALL THE SLEEP IT OFF. MAKES ME GROGGY N.C. State Student Body President Raj Merchandani asked every student to donate at least 50 cents. He said students filled a five-gallon jug full of cash in just L hours ing. "Students are about helping out and THE Daily Crossword (C)1999 Tribune Media ! By James E. Hinish seem to be gen-uinely concerned," 38 Fortitude 41 French lake 42 Type of table 44 Touch lightly 45 Judges' garb 46 Wear away 53 Ambience
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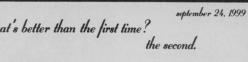
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