

**RENO**  
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Reno said one way people can have an impact is by fighting for children's opportunities, including health care, a good education and a roof over their heads.

"If we have \$87 billion that we can spend in Iraq, surely we have enough for every child in America," she said. "Children don't vote, we've got to do something to make sure their voices are heard."

She stressed the importance of early childhood care, saying that 50 percent of learned behavior is developed before reaching age three. Through better care for children, she added, the need for prisons can be eliminated by reducing crime.

"What good are prisons 20 years from now if that child has no concept of reward and punishment and has no conscience?" Reno asked.

The final issue she addressed in

*"We ought to know what our government is doing. ... We cannot stand by and watch our civil liberties get eroded."*

**JANET RENO, FORMER U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL**

her speech, which lasted about an hour, was the forfeiture of civil liberties for security — an idea she said she strongly opposes.

"We ought to know what our government is doing and how they are doing it," Reno said. "We cannot stand by and watch our civil liberties get eroded."

Reno's speech included more than just issues facing U.S. residents in the future. She gave numerous personal anecdotes regarding her life and her career.

These stories impressed Rob Heroy, a first-year UNC law student, who said Reno has held fast to her convictions.

"I got the impression she was real tough on television, but she seems real compassionate and firm in her beliefs," he said.

Reno told a story of visiting the Dachau concentration camp in Germany with her uncle in 1951. She asked how the Germans could let what went on in that camp happen. "We just stood by," she said she remembers the locals saying.

"I resolved to never stand by while I saw wrongs," Reno said. "Sometimes I failed, but I always tried."

Contact the State & National Editor at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

**SEARCH**  
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Sue Kitchen abruptly stepped down from the position.

Shelton called the three former candidates Thursday afternoon to update them on the search process.

Finalist Bruce Roscoe, dean of students at Central Michigan University, said he anticipated that UNC officials would not reach a consensus.

"Carolina was very attractive

and would have been a terrific job," he said. "It was unfortunate that the search process wasn't successful because so many people put in so much time and effort."

Bonita Jacobs, another finalist and vice president for student development at the University of North Texas, also said the decision was unfortunate. "I wish it had turned out differently, but I will go onward and upward here at the University of North Texas."

Finalist Penny Rue, dean of stu-

dents at the University of Virginia, would not comment.

Student Body President Matt Tepper, who will be the only member to serve on both search committees, said he supported the administrators' decision.

"We have to be 100 percent certain about this candidate," he said. "If there is any doubt, this is the right thing to do."

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**ISABEL**  
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for assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The preliminary amount of money that the state and federal governments will provide for Hurricane Isabel relief depends on Friday's estimates and others, which are scheduled to come sometime this week.

If total Isabel damage estimates exceed \$8.1 million, the state government will request federal aid.

FEMA would provide 75 percent of the total amount, and the state would contribute the remaining 25 percent. Under current estimates, the state would pay almost \$14 million toward relief efforts.

FEMA aid includes payments for essential operations such as debris removal, replacement of government property and protective measures to ensure public safety.

The state receives aid on a county-by-county basis. That aid is administered only after the president has deemed a state a federal disaster area, said FEMA spokesman Chad Kolton.

On Sept. 18, President Bush

signed major disaster declarations for North Carolina and Virginia after reviewing initial reports of the damage the states received when Isabel moved through the area, FEMA reported.

The president's designation depends on a county's ability to show that its damage exceeds the state's resources to provide adequate compensation to local residents who need relief, Kolton said.

Experts still are assessing the needs of 10 N.C. counties affected by the hurricane. Their forthcoming estimates probably will add to the state's damage assessment totals.

Five counties, including Wake, did not qualify for FEMA assistance but collectively suffered about \$1.5 million in damage. Residents of these counties will have to depend on state expenditures for disaster relief, Kolton said.

Seneca said that when total damage amounts are tallied this week, the governor will be better equipped to allot relief funds.

But the state budget does include contingency and emer-

gency provisions of \$5 million, said state Sen. Linda Garrou, D-Forsyth. The auxiliary fund, to be used as N.C. lawmakers see fit, exists alongside the state's rainy-day fund.

"The money is carried over from the 2003-04 fiscal year and is in place for legislative use in the 2004-05 fiscal year," Garrou said.

Legislators have not determined if they will use any of the auxiliary money for hurricane relief efforts, she added.

Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, predicted that the money allotted to N.C. businesses and citizens ultimately will be less than appropriated for 1999's Hurricane Floyd.

Isabel caused less property and business damage than Floyd did, he said, adding that the widespread damage from Hurricane Floyd resulted in state lawmakers appropriating about \$860 million.

The federal government is still expected to sanction money for certain N.C. counties even though they qualify for FEMA aid.

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**SPEAKER**  
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Hunt said he is daunted by the task of speaking at graduation. "I am used to big audiences, but this is going to be really big," he said.

He said he plans to reflect on what history has taught him about life but try not to get bogged down in a formal lecture.

Hunt was born in Texas in a military family, so most of his young life was spent overseas. He said this influenced his passion in international relations and global history.

He received his bachelor's

degree from Georgetown University in 1965, after realizing that history ignited his passions more than a career in the foreign service. He then moved on to Yale University, where he earned his doctoral degree in 1971.

Hunt taught at both Yale and Colgate University before coming to UNC in 1980.

His ninth book, "The World Transformed: 1945 to the Present," is due out in January. Hunt also has written more than 40 articles and essays for various publications.

He has been a consultant for the U.S. State Department, as well as a

variety of research centers, foundations and films.

His impressive list of awards and grants includes honors given by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

"I am sure he will be insightful and inspiring," Leamon said.

Commencement will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 21, in the Smith Center. It will honor students who graduated in December or over the summer.

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**FESTIVAL**  
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including a solar-powered venue at The Wine Market. Some bands played outside until dark, and other bands played at inside venues and businesses such as the Temple Ball Gallery until 1 a.m.

For area music enthusiasts ranging from toddlers to senior citizens, the festival proved to be an experience worth leaving home for.

"It's great," Corolla resident Walt Ward said in between sips of his beer.

"The whole community is out here. The bands have been great so far."

Chapel Hill resident Cindy Schreiber found little reason for disagreement. "The bands are really good," Schreiber said. "You get a really good mix. I'd recommend it to anyone."

Even though the festival was organized to provide ear-tingling sounds for its participants and spectators, efforts were made to accommodate families as well as guitar-worshipping slackers.

Storytelling and song-singing

took place for children in the Town Commons area among other activities, which included arts and crafts, playground games and instrument-making.

Williams said he was pleased with the event and looked forward to next year's festival. He added that the annual celebration will remain a strictly Carrboro affair.

"We won't join with Chapel Hill next year — Chapel Hill has enough musical events."

Contact the City Editor at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

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Thu. Oct. 2 2:00-4:00 239 Hanes

**University Career Services**

**HOW TO NETWORK EFFECTIVELY:** Practice face-to-face conversations before speaking with unfamiliar contacts. Role-playing will help students hone interpersonal skills and better articulate career interests. This session will build students' confidence when talking to possible employers at networking nights. Tue. Oct. 7 6:00 239 Hanes Hall

**EMPLOYER PRESENTATIONS**

Dupont 9/29 6-7p 224 Venable	ALDI Foods 9/29 6-9p Carolina Inn
Kohl's 9/30 6-7p 239-A Hanes	Progress Energy 9/30 6-7p 307 Hanes
Wachovia Securities 9/30 7-8p Carolina Inn	Target Stores 9/30 6-7p 239 Hanes
Maersk Sealand 10/1 6-7p 307 Hanes	Newell Rubbermaid 10/1 6-7 p 239 Hanes
Milliken & Company 10/1 6-7:30p 224 Venable	Rohm & Haas Company 10/6 6-7:30p 223 Venable

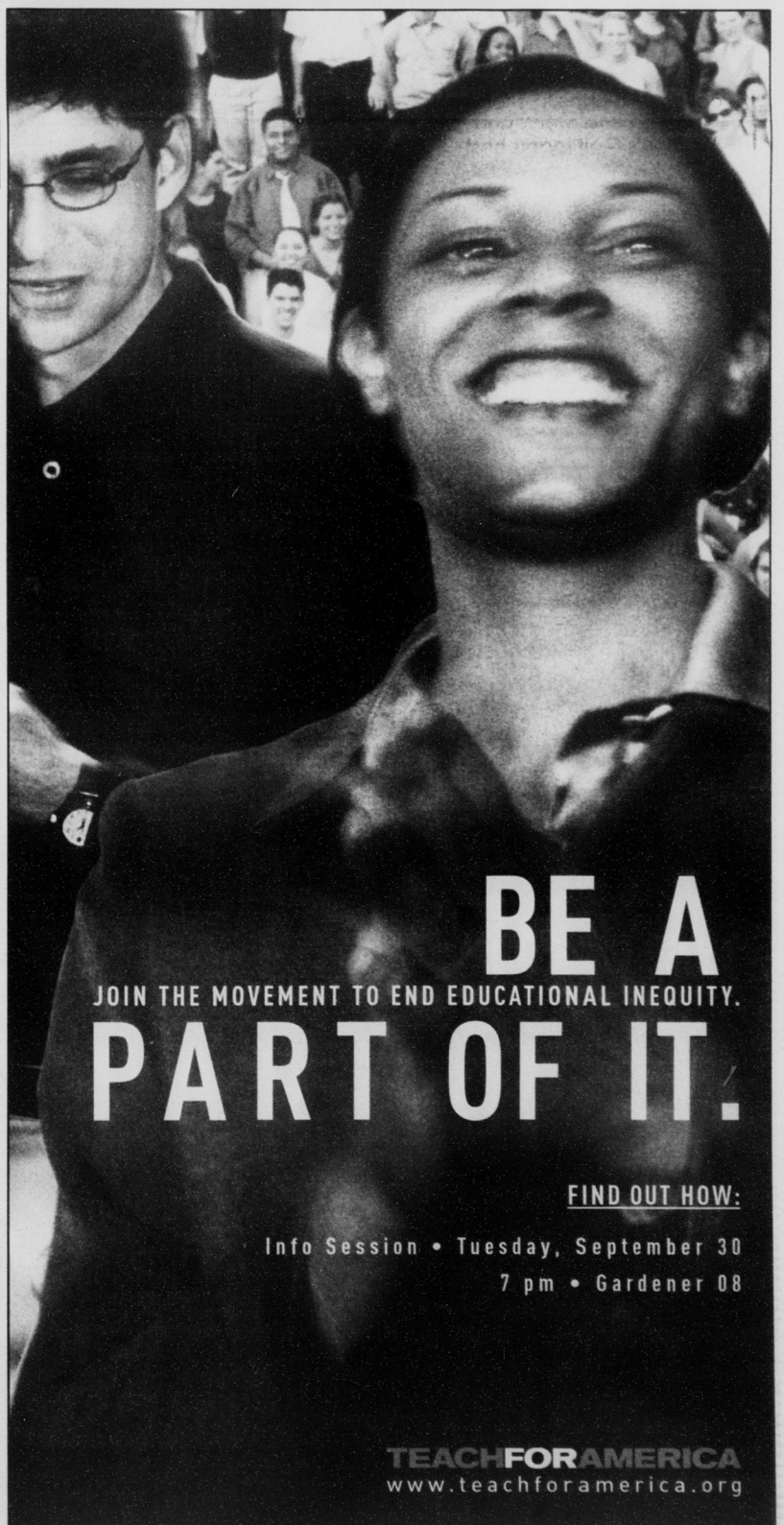
**RESUME SUBMISSIONS FOR INTERVIEWS FOR OCTOBER 27-31**

Soles Brower Smith & Company, Analyst (10/5)  
GE Plastics, Process/Product Development (10/5)  
Johnson and Johnson (Corporate), Sales Associate (10/5)  
Morgan Keegan and Company, Investment Banking Analyst (10/5)  
Johnson and Johnson (Corporate), Pharmaceutical Sales Rep. (10/5)  
NISSAN (Mid-Atlantic Region), Consumer Relations Rep. (10/5)  
Liberty Mutual Group, Sales Associate (10/5)  
Seneca Financial Group, Financial Analyst (10/5)  
Bain & Company, Associate Consultant (10/5)  
Trugreen Corp. Sales Rep. / Marketing Manager Trainee (10/5)  
ALDI Foods, District Manager (10/5)  
BB&T Corporation, Management Associate (10/5)  
Youth Village, Residential & Home-Based Counselors (10/22-10/27)  
Moore Wallace, Outside Sales Rep. (10/16)  
Charles River Associates, Analyst (10/31)

**Don't forget to submit your resume by the date stated in parentheses for interviews during October 27-31**

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