

# The Daily Tar Heel

## HURRICANE KATRINA | THE AFTERMATH

### HOW TO HELP

The Red Cross seeks volunteers and donations. Call 942-4862, ext. 225 for more info.

The Center for Public Service has full listings of ways to help at: [www.unc.edu/cps](http://www.unc.edu/cps)

# Answering the call

BY JENNY RUBY  
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Campus leaders from all walks of student life are setting into motion Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, and many are looking toward promoting a campuswide collaboration.

Several student groups established Thursday the goal to raise \$50,000 — at least one dollar from every person on campus, they say — for relief funds.

"It's really important that we work together," said Student Body President Seth Dearmin.

"If you have all different groups working separately, odds are you're not going to have as big of an impact as when everyone is promoting one another."

Student Congress Speaker Luke Farley said Congress will introduce a resolution Tuesday to express sympathy for the victims of the hurricane and encourage students to get involved with relief efforts.

"The student government is calling on the people we serve to help serve the people in the affected area," Farley said.

"It's very important for the collective voice of the student body to come out and say that we support them and to encourage people to do what they can."

A multigroup coalition is participating in a "UNC OneCard Drive" that will begin Tuesday. Students will have the opportunity to donate

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AP PHOTO/ ROB CARR

A woman collects her thoughts on board a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter after she and 11 others are flown from the Ernest N. Memorial Convention Center in New Orleans to the airport on Saturday. Days after Hurricane Katrina first hit, officials nearly have completed plans to evacuate the city.

## Hurricane cleanup intensified

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans turned much of its attention Sunday to gathering up and counting the dead across a ghastly landscape awash in perhaps thousands of corpses. "It is going to be about as ugly of a scene as I think you can imagine," the nation's homeland security chief warned.

As authorities struggled to keep order, police shot eight people, killing five or six, after gunmen opened fire on a group of contractors traveling across a bridge on their way to make repairs, authorities said.

Air and boat crews searched flooded neighborhoods for survivors, and federal officials urged those still left in New Orleans to leave for their own safety.

To expedite the rescues, the Coast Guard requested through the media that anyone stranded hang out brightly colored or white linens or something else to draw attention. But with the electricity out though much of the city, it was not known if the message was being received.

With large-scale evacuations completed at the

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## RDU WAITS IN WINGS

Hospitals officials told refugees to arrive within day

BY ERIN GIBSON  
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The wait continued Sunday as another deadline passed and still no planes arrived in Raleigh.

Several crews reported to 901 Corporate Center Drive on Saturday night to turn a 100,000-square-foot conference center into a temporary home for refugees of Hurricane Katrina.

At least three military planes were expected to bring medical patients and two commercial flights were to bring displaced victims Sunday, but all flights were canceled late in the evening.

The city of Raleigh, the RBC Center and Wake County worked quickly to clean the abandoned building, set up cots and bring the kitchen up to code before the planes arrived.

"This is typical of what we do for hurricanes or ice storms, but at a higher volume," said Gibbie Harris, director of community health for Wake County.

Joe Bryan, chairman of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, said they are expecting anywhere from 500 to 1,000 people to arrive at the shelter during the next few days.

The shelter will be run by Wake County employees. "We have 1,750 ... employees trained and ready to go," said Jane Martin, communications and marketing director for Wake County Human Services.

Harris said the site is set up for 1,500 displaced victims, which requires the use of larger rooms. As the numbers become more clear they will move the beds into smaller rooms.

"We can put groups of elderly people together where the kids can't bother them," she said. Raleigh Mayor Charles Meeker said he was grateful for everyone's help, specifically getting the kitchen ready to feed everyone.

Food and dishware were donated by the Carolina Hurricanes and RBC Center.

Dave Olson, vice president and general manager of the RBC Center, said they could not use the arena to house the victims because of the

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Mike Kocinski assembles a cot at a Raleigh building in preparation for Katrina victims.

## COURT ROCKED BY DEATH



Chief Justice William Rehnquist, passed away Saturday after a battle with thyroid cancer.

BY KAVITA PILLAI  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

The death of the chief justice of the United States, William Rehnquist, 80, Saturday night, has exacerbated the political turbulence in the nation's capital this week.

Senators set to begin confirmation hearings Tuesday for attorney John Roberts, nominated by President Bush to replace retiring justice Sandra Day O'Connor, now are faced with two vacancies.

But experts say dealing with the nation's worst natural disaster — Hurricane Katrina — could be the biggest obstacle to getting confirmation hearings off the ground.

"They've been expecting this for a long time," said Eric Muller, a professor in the UNC School of Law. "But the timing politically is horrible."

Muller said the Bush administration could embrace a delay in confirmation hearings — advocated by many senators — while they focus on relief efforts in the Gulf Coast and mourn Rehnquist's passing. Or they could do the opposite.

"They have so much explaining to do over the situation in the Gulf," he said.

"They might find this to be a good distraction and might work a little harder to

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## Whetting political appetites

BY TED STRONG  
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Municipal politics aren't always particularly high profile, but they are easily a match for any other level of elected governance when it comes to breadth, depth and convolition.

That means that a thorough understanding of the issues is a necessary attribute for any municipal candidate.

This fall, a number of candidates — some with almost no experience with municipal governance — will be vying for open seats on the Chapel



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Tanya Riemer withdraws from race

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become familiar with.

Carrboro Alderman John Herrera made similar points, though he noted that initiative can help overcome a smaller knowledge base.

"There are no single issue boards or city councils, there are only single issue candidates," he said.

He added, "The most important element is you need to have the fighting spirit to do this job."

He also noted that an academic understanding of issues can't make

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**COMEDIA FRESCA** UNC graduate Elisabeth Corley reinvents Molière's screwball comedy. The shortened version of "The Miser" is being performed by StreetSign.

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**BIKIN' USA** Local politician's son and a group of area high schoolers biked across country this summer to raise money for Carolina Covenant.

### weather

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