

**FUNDRAISING**

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 football game Sept. 4. As a campus, NCSU has raised \$48,000, said Will Quick, project coordinator for Compassion in Action. "We've had a lot of support from the administration."  
 Quick said members of Compassion for Action hope to raise \$150,000 for hurricane relief.

And Duke University has raised more than \$40,000 in donations. "Although it seems like there are many, many projects going on ... the campus is united in the sense that most, if not all the funds, are eventually going to the Red Cross," said Steven Lin, executive vice president of the Duke University Red Cross.  
 Elaine Tola, a program officer at the Carolina Center for Public

Service, said she believes UNC-CH fundraising efforts will continue to come together in the coming weeks.  
 "I think everyone has really stepped up and been creative," she said. "I'd suspect there is going to be many more things coming down the road."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

**ROBERTS**

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 and integrity of the Supreme Court, and I will work to ensure that it upholds and safeguards opportunities for all Americans."  
 Members of the committee had the opportunity to tell Roberts what issues they would be focusing on and to express their concerns and expectations for the remainder

of the hearings.  
 Popular topics included constitutional privacy; discrimination against women, minorities, the elderly and the disabled; and limitations on Congress.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., spent much of her allotted time discussing the constitutional right of privacy, an issue she favors.

"One of the most important issues that needs to be addressed by you is constitutional privacy," she said. "It will be very hard for me to vote for someone who would overturn Roe v. Wade."

Sandra Rierison, professor at the Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego, said she expects there to be concern about his position on that issue now that he could have a hand in overturning the decision.

"I think an issue that is going to have to be discussed a lot is constitutional privacy," she said. "Previously he said he would hold to Roe v. Wade, but it is a whole new ball game when you're talking about a Supreme Court justice."

Marshall said Feinstein's pointed remarks about privacy made him think the moderates must be concerned.

There was some discrepancy about what questions could be asked

and how they should be answered.

Republicans emphasized that Roberts did not need to answer all questions, but Democrats made it clear they would be asking specific questions, Marshall said.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said it is not appropriate for anyone to ask Roberts about how he would vote on specific cases and stressed that he can choose to answer any question as he sees fit.

In all, Rierison said that the hearings went smoothly and that both sides played the roles they were expected to play.

Both she and Marshall said the same first day reflects that people see the situation as one ideological conservative replacing another. If Roberts were replacing the swing-vote position held by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, there might have been more contention.

"I think there is very little question that he's going to be confirmed," Rierison said. "The left is at a loss as far as deciding what to do about this nominee."

"In respect to former Supreme Court hearings, I think this one is not going to be as interesting."

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

**TRIP**

FROM PAGE 1  
 ished home and already begin to think about landscaping.  
 Traveling for four days along the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and through wrecked parishes of Louisiana, with DTH photographers Whitney Shefte and Brandon Smith, I didn't expect to feel welcomed.  
 Driving into a ruined town with a camera and a notepad doesn't feel the least bit noble, especially when so many others are driving in with food, water and blankets.  
 But everywhere we went, people wanted to share their stories. And their food. And water. And anything else they had left to offer.  
 Our first night in Louisiana, we'd

planned to be eating out of cans in the back of our car. Instead, the Tangipahoa Parish president prepared a dinner for us and the N.C. National Guardsmen we were following.

In Waveland, as we toured a home that had been under seven feet of muddy floodwaters, a woman apologized over and over for not having finished cleaning up.

"I'm usually a very good housekeeper," she said, as if the mud-caked floors were somehow her fault.

We spent a night in nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., where the vast majority of the homes were either flooded or gone. But we slept under a sound roof, with clean sheets and real pillows, thanks to an angelic

couple named the Kellys.

With one of the few homes left unscathed by Katrina, they put us up like royalty and chatted happily over a breakfast of pancakes. I don't know how in the world I'm ever going to write a thank you letter that will do them justice.

We never went to New Orleans — I don't think we could have gotten in if we'd cared to try — but it didn't matter. A city is a collection of people, and the people of New Orleans aren't there anymore.

A lot of them are in Baton Rouge, where we spent an afternoon in a massive Red Cross shelter.

Rhonda Smith, whose whole family had spent 11 days in the city's convention center, bristled at the thought of being called a refugee. "They didn't call those people

who left Florida 'refugees,'" she said. "They were 'evacuees.'"

But the truth is that she and the thousands of other New Orleans residents scattered across the country haven't just been evacuated from their city — they've essentially been exiled from it. Seeing the reality of what that means was probably the most wrenching part of the trip.

Sitting on the floor of that shelter, my own home was a two-day drive away, and it felt too far.

Rhonda's was an hour's drive south, but infinitely farther. And there was no way I could understand how she felt.

Contact Eric Johnson, a sophomore, at [ericjohnson@unc.edu](mailto:ericjohnson@unc.edu).

# Why swim around in the sea of unemployment?

See participating employers at [careers.unc.edu/fairs/studentsearch.html](http://careers.unc.edu/fairs/studentsearch.html)

## Diversity Career Fair

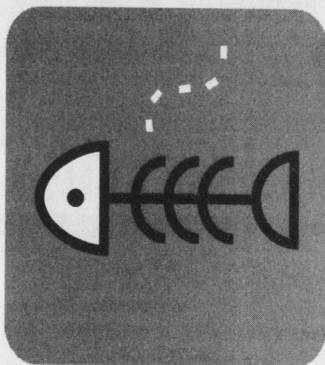
60+ Employers  
 Wed., September 21st, 6-9 pm  
 Great Hall, Student Union

## Carolina Career Fair

105+ Employers  
 Thu., September 22nd, 1-5 pm  
 Dean Smith Center

Attend these exciting events to learn about jobs, internships, networking, contacts, and careers! Professional Dress for Senior/Grad Students. Business Casual for Underclass Students.

**Opportunities for All Majors!!!**



## Attend these events to get ready!

### RESUME MARATHON

Bring a draft of your resume to be critiqued by a UCS counselor.

MON, SEPT 19

10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
 239B Hanes Hall

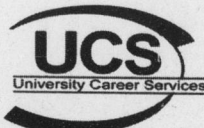
### HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE UCS CAREER FAIRS

Prepare yourself for interacting with employers! Topics include appropriate dress, materials to bring to career fairs, developing an effective introduction, and more.

MON, SEPT 19

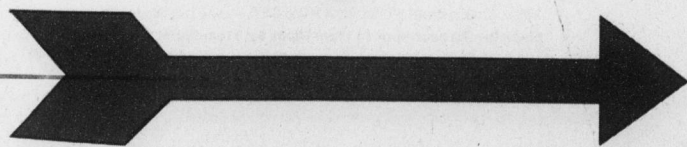
4:00-5:00 pm  
 239B Hanes Hall

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES  
 The Wendy P. & Dean E. Painter, Jr. Career Center, Division of Student Affairs  
 962-6507, 219 Hanes Hall, [ucs@unc.edu](mailto:ucs@unc.edu), <http://careers.unc.edu>



# Coca-Cola. CAMPUS RECREATION UPDATE

campus recreation  
**GO**



## GO for it!

**Date:** September 23  
**Time:** 6pm-12am  
**Location:** Rams Head Recreation Center

**Rams Head Rec Center  
 GRAND OPENING**

**MUSIC - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
 FITNESS CLASSES - GAMES  
 and much, much MORE**

