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UA takes refugee students

By Seth Mauzy
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Students displaced by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina are seeking the opportunity to continue their education at the UA.

Administrators are working with displaced students to enroll them in classes two weeks after the start of the semester and find them housing, a process President Peter Likins said will not be easy.

"It will take an enormous effort to ease this transition," Likins said. "This has been a traumatic experience for everyone."

The Office of Enrollment Management has been receiving phone calls all week from students from hurricane-ravaged schools, with more expected in the coming weeks, said Lynne Tronsdal, assistant vice president of enrollment management.

"I've had about 40 calls this week from



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Leona Watts sits in her home of 61 years after returning to the house for the first time to look for some of her belongings in Long Beach, Miss., on Sunday.

QUICK HITS

Hurricane donation table

The *Arizona Daily Wildcat* student staff will be on the UA Mall every day this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. collecting cash donations to be donated to the American Red Cross Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

Credit card donations accepted by United Way

Students without cash who wish to contribute to the Hurricane Katrina relief effort can donate funds via credit card to the United Way Hurricane Katrina Response Fund. Log on to www.unitedwaytucson.org and or call 1-800-272-4630.

Governor orders flags lowered at state buildings

Gov. Janet Napolitano ordered flags at state buildings lowered to half-staff in memory of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who died Saturday evening in his home from thyroid cancer. The flags will remain at half-staff for 10 days.

Last day for campus health insurance enrollment

Today is the last day to enroll, cancel or change coverage regarding student health insurance underwritten by United Healthcare of Arizona and the Campus Care Supplement. Students who wish to verify or make changes to their campus insurance plan can do so through Student Link.

Students work to raise disaster relief funds

By Zach Colick
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UA- and Tucson-area organizations are seeking ways to raise money, collect clothes and donate blood to the people suffering through the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Whether students have friends and family affected by the hurricane or are victims firsthand, help can be seen all across the UA campus.

The women's lacrosse team raised more than \$600 Saturday in a three-hour car wash at the Circle K on East Speedway Boulevard and North Park Avenue, said Dannah G. Raz, team president.

Though weather conditions were less than favorable, drivers said stopping for the cause was more important than the possibility of rain dampening the team's efforts.

Christopher Violet, a musical theatre sophomore, donated \$10 and said he felt good donating money because it was the least he could do other than being in New Orleans helping out firsthand.

"Every penny they get can get used some way," Violet said. "I sympathize with the victims, and I hope more people can get out and do their part. It's a really sad situation."

President Peter Likins also came to the car wash and gave a "generous donation," Raz said.

Raz, a psychology sophomore, said the idea for the event came when she watched the events unfold on TV and determined the team should have a fundraiser to help the victims rather than one that typically benefits the team.

"People lost so much unexpectedly and it's our duty to do whatever we can to help them," Raz said.

All the proceeds from the event will go to help the victims of the hurricane through the Red Cross, Raz said.



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Pre-nursing junior Jean Weber and physiological sciences sophomore Heather Froeschle hand-wash a car at Circle K on North Park Avenue and East Speedway Boulevard. The women's lacrosse team held a carwash Saturday afternoon to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims.

Campus-area medical and religious centers are also contributing to the disaster relief.

University Medical Center's approximately 3,400 full- and part-time employees have donated \$9,000 to the American Red Cross in the hospital's dollar-for-dollar matching fund-drive to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina, said Katie Riley, associate director for UMC.

UMC President Greg Pivrotto announced Thursday that the hospital would match staff donations

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Bush tabs Roberts as chief justice

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WASHINGTON — Seizing a historic opportunity to reshape the Supreme Court, President Bush swiftly chose conservative John Roberts as chief justice yesterday and weighed how to fill another vacancy that could push the nation's highest court to the right on issues from abortion to affirmative action.

Polished and plainspoken, Roberts had been on a likely track to be confirmed as an associate justice and it appeared Bush turned to him for the top job to avoid an acrimonious fight at a volatile moment. Bush was on the defensive about the administration's sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina and his poll ratings had fallen to their lowest point of his presidency.

"For the past two months members of the United States Senate and the American people have learned about the career and character of Judge Roberts," Bush said. "They like what they see."

Roberts' nomination, just two days after the death of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, raised fears among Democrats about a rightward shift as Bush fills two openings on the nine-member court. Democrats have been frustrated by Roberts' popularity and said the Senate must take a closer look at his new nomination.

"The stakes are higher and the Senate's advice and consent responsibility is even more

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