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## 'Covering' is summer reading choice

Self-expression is focus of selection

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"Covering: The Hidden Assault on Our Civil Rights" will be the summer reading book for the class of 2012, officials announced Thursday.

The book, which focuses on freedom of self-expression in a society full of standards, was unanimously picked by UNC's summer reading selection committee. Kenji Yoshino, a professor of law at Yale University, wrote the book.

"He believes we don't have true equality unless people are free

to express their true individuality and true identities," said Peter Coclanis, associate provost for international affairs and committee chairman.

Kenji uses the sociological notion of "covering," downplaying one's true identity to assimilate to the cultural mainstream, to highlight the sometimes damaging effects of social integration, Coclanis said.

"If someone is African-American and has cornrows ... in a corporate setting, they might not be able to do that and get ahead. Or you

might not, if you're gay, be able to bring your partner to a luncheon," Coclanis said.

The summer reading program functions as an academic ice-breaker, aiming to stimulate critical thinking and discussion among new students. Freshmen partake in informal discussion groups about the reading before the start of fall semester.

The committee consisted of three faculty, three staff and three students. Members began sifting through more than 160 book recommendations made by the University community in the fall,

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### Past summer reading selections

► 2007: "The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions" Tells the stories of two men who Sister Prejean, a nun, claims were wrongfully executed. She follows them from the appellate hearings to the death chamber.

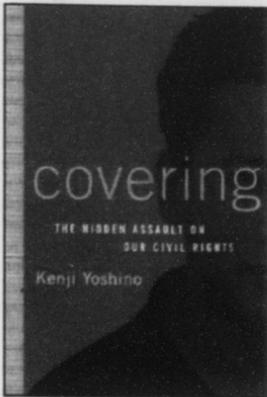
► 2006: "The Namesake" The first work of fiction chosen by the committee, the novel follows an Indian immigrant family as it adjusts to life in the United States.

► 2005: "Blood Done Sign My Name: A True Story" Students

discussed an account of the culture of white supremacy and black uprising and the circumstances surrounding a racial murder in 1970s Oxford.

► 2004: "Absolutely American" The book chronicles young West Point cadets as they experience the military academy and the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001.

► 2003: "Nickel and Dime: On (Not) Getting By in America" The selection of a journalist's account of the low-wage workforce prompts disagreement from a state legislator over the book's merit.



"Covering: The Hidden Assault on Our Civil Rights," by Kenji Yoshino of Yale University, will be read by the class of 2012 this fall.

## YOUNG MORMONS SPREAD FAITH AT UNC

New missionary assigned to area

BY ALLISON MILLER  
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At first glance, Jeremy McDougle looks just like all the other UNC students strolling through the Pit.

But look again. His dark, formal suit and his name tag become apparent. And a short conversation reveals that the 21-year-old with closely cropped, brownish-blond hair is a Mormon missionary, not a college student.

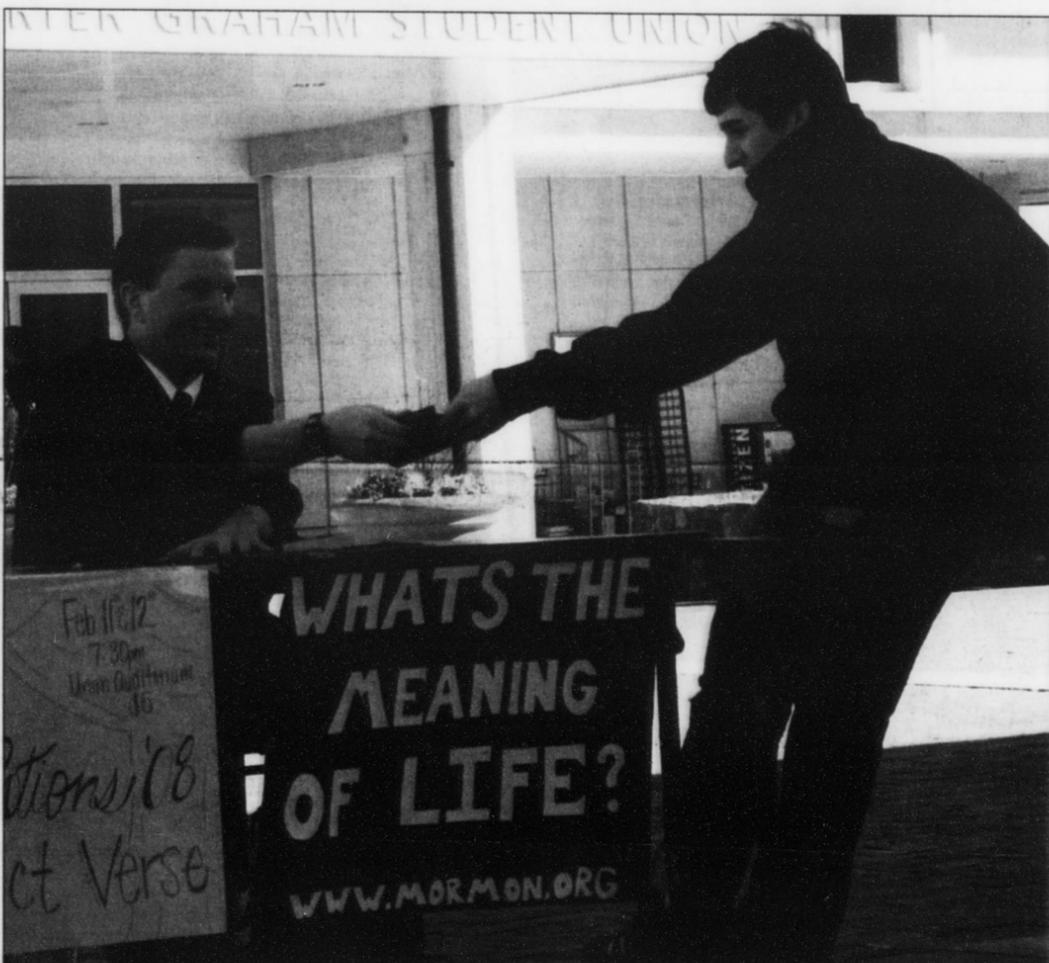
"We don't come to change the world; we just come out to draw people closer to Christ," McDougle said.

McDougle, a native of San Diego, Calif., came to the Triangle about six weeks ago to start his two-year mission. Church leaders assign missionaries to locations.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are not required to go on religious missions. But many young men and women, called elders and sisters, choose to do so, with 182 serving in eastern North Carolina.

When McDougle visited UNC's campus last week, he was paired with Scott Roseman, a missionary from Utah who has been in North Carolina for about four months. Roseman said he has traveled all over the Triangle doing his missionary work.

A new missionary is paired with one who has more experience and is familiar with the mission area, said Madge McGilvary, an employee in the Latter-day Saints Raleigh office who con-



Elder Christman gives recent graduate Greg Carrero a copy of the Book of Mormon on Thursday in the Pit. Young Mormon men who serve as missionaries are called elders. Mormon missionaries work to educate people about the Church of Latter-day Saints.

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## BOG: books still too costly

Bowles: textbook costs must be cut

BY ERIC JOHNSON  
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Most of the UNC system's 17 campuses are falling short in their effort to reduce textbook costs.

That is the conclusion UNC-system administrators drew after analyzing campus responses to a directive issued last March.

Last year system President Erskine Bowles ordered campus officials to take specific steps to reduce textbook costs, warning that a failure to make significant headway could jeopardize annual requests for tuition hikes.

He reiterated this warning Thursday in a strongly worded letter to chancellors, financial officers and campus bookstore managers.

"Hold those who are responsible for this effort accountable — because I am going to hold you accountable," Bowles wrote. "If these textbook-cost controls are not put in place, please don't complain when your requests for tuition and fee increases are denied by the Board of Governors in 2009."

The only reason campuses are not already facing sanctions, Bowles said, is because the textbook policy is still relatively new.

The board gave blanket approval to proposed tuition hikes at every campus Thursday, including increases for graduate students and nonresident undergraduates

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## Gubernatorial hopefuls spar

BY DEVIN ROONEY  
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The contenders for N.C. governor all discussed their plans to overhaul health care at a UNC-TV debate on Thursday night.

With the May primaries three months away, both parties' races are still wide open.

Lt. Gov. Bev Perdue and State Treasurer Richard Moore have been in a heated contest for the Democratic nomination for several months.

On the Republican side, Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory recently threw his name in with Justice Bob Orr, State Senator Fred Smith and attorney Bill Graham.

Thursday's UNC-TV debate focused on health care. The debate



N.C. governor candidates debated Thursday. Pat McCrory (left), Bob Orr, Bill Graham and Fred Smith (not pictured) are Republican candidates.

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## Dance brings '90s back to town

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In a decade in which the tragedy of Kurt Cobain, the tension of the Gulf War and the mysterious allure of crop tops all played out, today's UNC students began to dictate what music was popular.

And tonight at Local 506, WXYC 89.3 is aiming to bring back the nostalgia of the 1990s with the return of the station's early '90s dance at 9 p.m.

"That was our childhood," said Lauren Brenner, WXYC's station manager. "It was a breakthrough time in music, and a lot more diverse music entered the mainstream."

And the station wants to ensure college students have the opportunity to relive the onset of music ranging from hip-hop acts such as Public Enemy to the house music

### So you want to dress early '90s?

**Go Grunge:** Break out your ripped jean shorts and tie a plaid flannel shirt around your waist. Add combat boots for that post-Nirvana concert effect.

**Parents Just Don't Understand:** A neon windbreaker and an inside-out baseball cap will show your teenage defiance in the face of authority.

**Can't Touch This:** Use a fanny pack to store your Walkman, or stuff it in the pockets of your iridescent MC Hammer pants. Don't forget to unbutton that blazer.

**Get Over It!:** Two words — shoulder pads. Suit up in your best colorful fitted blazer and miniskirt. Don't forget to put that curly hair up with a couple scrunchies.

scene out of Manchester, England.

"The '80s dances we have bring in a lot of high school kids," Brenner said. "We figured that this would be more nostalgic for college kids."

The DJs want that nostalgia to manifest itself in the form of dance.

"A lot of the DJs are incorporat-

ing many different genres," said WXYC's Promotions Director Steph Russ, who will be spinning the dance for one hour tonight. "But we're going to keep it to where people will always be able to dance."

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**MULTIMEDIA VOTER GUIDE:** Everything you need to know to vote in Tuesday's campus election.

**MUSIC ON THE HILL** Two UNC music groups will perform John Philip Sousa.

**DATING VIOLENCE** A workshop teaches students warning signs.



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### HATCHELL WINS 500TH

Women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell won her 500th game at UNC on Thursday against Clemson. It was also her 772 career victory.

this day in history

### FEB. 8, 1967 ...

Fraternities experience a larger interest in rush than ever before with 800 students interested, compared to the previous year's 400 students.

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