TEXTBOOKS

at UNC-Chapel Hill.

But Bowles emphasized that next year's hikes would be contingent on reducing textbook costs. "After this,

there are no excuses anymore." The steps mandated by the system include a buyback program for textbooks used in introductory ses and an effort to get all facul-

ty book orders submitted on time. Of all the campuses in the system, UNC-CH had the worst performance for on-time adoption last year, with just 43.3 percent of book orders submitted before deadline. Late book orders drive up costs.

"We need to have serious conversations with our faculty about the importance of on-time adoption,

said Chancellor James Moeser. System officials also want to see more effort put into campus buyback programs. Campus officials were allowed to

set their own definition of an introductory course, and most chose a relatively small number of classes to participate in the buyback.

At UNC-CH, for example, only about 50 classes out of the hundreds offered were able to participate in a guaranteed book buyback.

'Most of them implemented a kind of pilot buyback program," said Rob Nelson, UNC-system vice president for finance. "We really want to work with the campuses to increas the number of courses that qualify.

Bowles and his staff are making a point of reviewing textbook costs at the same time that system officials analyze tuition. It's the overall cost to students that matters, Bowles said.

Chancellors have cautioned against any hasty action, arguing that faculty members need time to adjust to the new policy and address concerns about academic freedom.

But Jake Parton, who helped push for the textbook initiative on behalf of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, said another year would be more than enough time to make real progress. "I think next year would be appro-

priate for some sanctions," Parton said. "If you can't get at least 80 percent on-time adoption, how can you ask for a tuition and fee increase?

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DEBATE

was the second in a series of three. The first, held Jan. 10, focused on the state of North Carolina's economy. The third, focusing on educa-

tion, will be held on April 24. On Thursday night, the two Democrats debated first, followed by the four Republicans.

All the candidates agreed that the health care system, at both the state and federal level, is broken.

The Democrats focused on how government programs can help the state become a national leader in health, and the Republicans focused on the individual citizen's

role in lowering health care costs. Perdue said that if she were elected governor, she would expand the programs she has helped start in her tenure as lieutenant governor.

"I've been very proud of the work we've done," she said, citing efforts to fight smoking among youth, which she claimed helped bring about the lowest levels of teen smoking in N.C. history.

But Moore criticized those programs, saying they've been unsuc-cessful. He cited the American Lung Association's consistently low evaluations of North Carolina's anti-smoking efforts.

Moore also criticized the mental health care reforms instituted during Perdue's term. "We've created a n that is not serv as well as it could," he said The Republican candidatemphasized the importance maintaining healthy lifestyle avoid overburdening the sta medical system. Smith, who is running a 1 county barbecue tour, said he alv skips the potatoes and hush pup "We've got to move from a cultu unhealthy lifestyles to a cultur healthy lifestyles," he said. McCrory said two major o that he would eliminate as go nor are illegal immigrants rec ing emergency care and doc practicing defensive medicine. "I think the major prob regarding health care is the conhealth care, and all of us are w ried how will we deal with he care covering not only us as i viduals but our families and parents and our grandparents Graham consistently brou attention to his position on the side of politics. When asked ho fix the mental health care system said, "Well, I'm glad that the s has finally come to the conclu that they created in the first pla And Orr said the private se

90S DANCE

Russ said she's even worked a hip-hop dance troupe into her set. "The members are all current or former XYC DJs," she said. "When

we heard about the dance, we were really excited about bringing in ome classic '90s moves.'

Organizers said they hope the event, which will have a \$3 cover and an 18-and-up age restriction, will draw students such as junior Devin Routh, who said he's looking forward to hearing music from his youth. "I call myself a child of the '90s,"

Routh said. "The music revolution then was starting in Seattle, with Kurt Cobain and bands like Soundgarden, and it changed music

FROM THE

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Democrats race

for fundraising

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

since Super Tuesday, as he con-

tinued to resist a Clinton cam-

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contests in 22 states comes on

the heels of an eye-popping

\$32 million raised by Obama in

January and the record-shatter-

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and Clinton raised in 2007.

Virginia official

supports Obama

his quest to become the nation's

first black president, Barack

Obama has an experienced

guide through Virginia's pri-

mary Tuesday: the nation's first

But L. Douglas Wilder, whose

1989 election in what was once

the seat of the Confederacy

rocked American politics, said race will not be an issue for

Obama. Wilder said the elec-

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has grown more diverse than he

elected black governor.

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - In

The outpouring of contribu-

getting debates

to what it is today. It was the biggest musical revolution since the '60s." Routh said efforts to draw a col-

lege-centered crowd are appropriate since high-schoolers didn't experience the '90s to the same extent

"We grew up with Ninja Turtles; they grew up with some other car-toon," he said. "They can imitate it,

but we're the ones who lived it." Glenn Boothe, owner of Local 506, agreed the dance will draw a college crowd but said that a prior commitment will keep him from most of the event.

"I was ready to go. I even made my playlist because they wanted me to DJ," he said. "I was planning on playing a bunch of early '90s

hip-hop." Boothe is a former music director

News

DANCE YOUR HEART OUT Time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. today Location: Local 506 Info: www.wxyc.org

at WXYC, and that tie is part of the

ason Local 506 hosts the event. "XYC always does a great job etting the word out about their dances," he said. "But I really don't know what to expect.'

Routh, however, said his expectations are clear. "I'm looking forward to the

bright colors and the grunge scene people, too," he said. "We're going to take that part of our lives back.

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National and World News

McCain closes in on Republican nomination after Romney drops

of aiding a surrender to terror," Romney told the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington.

Romney's decision leaves McCain as the top man standing in the GOP race, with Mike Huckabee and Texas Rep. Ron Paul far behind in the delegate hunt. It was a remarkable turnaround for McCain, who some seven months ago was barely viable, out of cash and losing staff. McCain and Romney spoke by phone after Romney's speech, though no endorsement was requested or offered.

CIA questions waterboarding

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) CIA Director Michael Havden cast doubt on the legality of waterboarding on Thursday, a day after the White House said the harsh interrogation tactic has saved American lives and could be used in the future.

Hayden told the House Intelligence Committee that he officially prohibited CIA operatives from using waterboarding in 2006 in the wake of a Supreme Court decision and new laws on the treatment of U.S. detainees.

He said the agency has not used waterboarding for "just a few weeks short" of five years.

Find out how the student body

North Carolina annihilates

Clemson at home Thursday night. See pg. 7 for story.

Columnist Sam Rosenthal says

the Duke loss isn't such a huge

Orange County's population is aging, and retiring Baby Boomers need services. Go online for story.

A new plan is on the table for a light-rail system to unite the

Triangle. Go online for story.

president candidates measure up

on tuition. See pg. 7 for story.

Student elections

Women's hoops

Cope with Duke loss

blow. See pg. 4 for story.

Triangle light rail

Over the hill

Coclanis said that the committee believes Kenji's book deals with an issue that freshmen must face and that they will enjoy it if they give it

MORMONS

a chance.

Wright.

Coclanis said

verted to Mormonism after two missionaries knocked on her door. From one day to the next, missionaries might not be in the same

Kenji's book was one of five

finalists, which also comprised

"A Home on the Field" by Paul

Cuadros; "A Long Way Gone" by Ishmael Beah; "Escape from

Slavery" by Francis Bok; and "The

Looming Tower" by Lawrence

place or with the same partner. Missionary work entails knocking on doors in neighborhoods and edu-

cating people about the church. "We get doors slammed in our faces, cussed out, things thrown at us," McDougle said. "That's all part

of the experience." He said he spends a lot of time trying to clear up misconceptions

about the Latter-day Saints church. "A lot of people think we have different views of God," he said. He is only permitted to call home

on Mother's Day and on Christmas.

The missionaries also must refrain from dating, listening to the radio, and watching TV and movies

These regulations allow the missionaries to "devote time to teaching and serving the heavenly father and keep them from getting distracted," McGilvary said.

"I miss my family the most," McDougle said. "It's tough being away from home, but the congregation always watches out for us. McDougle said he adheres to a

strict schedule. Six days a week, he wakes up at 6:30 a.m., studies Scriptures from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and does missionary work from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Someone from the Latter-day Saints Raleigh Mission office in

"You hope to have a clash of issues SUMMER BOOK

I think students would appreciate the rigor of the argument and the beauty of the prose even if they don't agree with it," he said.

Sophomore Michaela Nelson said she thinks the book will help prepare freshman for college. I think the good thing about

it is that it will encourage fresh-men to open up," she said. "I think sometimes they think that if they do show their true selves, they won't fit in."

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"We get doors slammed in our faces, cussed out, things thrown at us."

JEREMY MCDOUGLE, MISSIONARY

Raleigh checks to see if he is in his apartment every night. McDougle gets a break from

issionary work on Mondays. He said he uses the time to do laundry, go grocery shopping and

send e-mails to his family. While on his mission, McDougle

doesn't earn any money, yet he has to pay rent and buy food.

The mission office is responsible for helping missionaries find an apartment and a medical care provider when they first arrive

The church also provides him a car with a monthly mileage allotment

McDougle said he has worked since graduating high school to save enough money to fund his mission. "It's something that you always

look forward to be able to do." After his mission, McDougle said he will work outside the church.

"Everyone in the church has normal jobs," he said. "I want to go into construction management and eventually build custom homes."

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - John McCain effectively sealed the Republican presidential nomination on Thursday as chief rival Mitt Romney sus-Democrat Barack Obama raised \$7.2 million, and rival Hillary Clinton collected \$6.4 million

pended his faltering campaign. "I must now stand aside, for our party and our country," Romney told conservatives. "If I fight on in my campaign,

all the way to the convention, I would forestall the launch of a national campaign and make it more likely that Sen. Clinton or Obama would win. And in this time of war, I simply cannot let my campaign, be a part

SWAT officer is killed in standoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man who called 911 and claimed he killed three relatives opened fire on SWAT officers Thursday as they entered the house where he had barricaded himself. One officer was killed, three others were wounded and the gunman died in

a later exchange of gunfire. A woman who hid inside the suburban house, which erupted in flames during the 11-hour standoff, survived the ordeal. Investigators found four bodies inside, including the gunman's. Randal Simmons, 51, was the first SWAT officer killed in the line of duty in the unit's 41-year-history.

Sudoku

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku. Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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