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She Waters critiques one of her classmates' paintings in a weekly advanced watercolor class at the Central Orange Senior Center in Hillsborough on Thursday. Waters has been participating in Luna Lee Ray's class for eight years. Ray has been teaching the class, where students complete weekly paintings to discuss and critique, for more than 10 years. Many of the participants donate their final products to charitable auctions.

Standing by its campaign, Student Union rebuffs code

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Student Union officials aren't denying allegations that they broke the Student Code in their campaign to place the UCommons referendum on the Feb. 8 ballot. Instead, they're denying that the Student Code applies to them at all. On Feb. 7, Adam Horowitz, a Student Congress member, filed a lawsuit claiming Andrew Phillips, chairman of the Board of Elections, and Student Body President Hogan Medlin broke the Student Code by allowing a place on the ballot for a referendum to renovate the Union's bottom floor. Tony Patterson, senior associate director of student life and activities, said Phillips informed him that the Union's posting of campaign materials and petitioning in academic buildings would be violations for a student or student organization. Patterson said Phillips "did his job" and came forward with the information. "Title VI defines a campaign as

including referenda and there is a specific clause preventing referenda groups from posting information outside the Union," Phillips said. But Patterson said the Union ultimately used its own interpretation. Don Luse, director of the Union, said his staff considered Phillips' warning, but ultimately went ahead with plans to place campaign materials on University buildings and petition within academic buildings. Those officials and Horowitz have acknowledged that the events of this year will require a clarification of Title VI of the Code, which deals with elections. But Horowitz said the Union's interpretation was wrong. "My biggest issue was that if you look at the Union's campaign, it was breaking almost any campaign law within Title VI," Horowitz said, adding that he sued Medlin and Phillips rather than the Union because the two are bound by the Code to enforce election law. Phillips said the Code only has jurisdiction over students and student organizations — and provides

enough clarification to bring a suit against Phillips and Medlin. Horowitz and his three fellow plaintiffs filed a subpoena calling for communications between the board and the Department of Housing and Residential Education, Medlin and the Union regarding the election. Also included in the subpoena are minutes of the Union Board of Directors meetings and internal Union e-mails. The results of the vote have not been released because of an injunction issued by Jessica Womack, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court. Womack said the complaints are currently on hold while the court waits for evidence to be gathered and submitted by the Student Union. Phillips said he recognizes the Code is ambiguous but said he thinks it is unlikely that the University will allow student government control over aspects of administrative units in the future. Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Military deployed in streets of the Bahrain capital after fatal attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain and AMMAN, Jordan (MCT) — Bahrain's military deployed armored vehicles in the streets of Manama on Thursday after an early morning attack on sleeping protesters killed at least three people and wounded 230 others. Mourners massed at the hospital but were afraid to carry the dead out on a traditional funeral march as the government announced that people should stay off the streets of central Manama, the capital city, and warned ominously that the army would take all steps necessary to guard stability. The crowds grew angrier over the day in disbelief over the assault against them and thrust their fists in the air in anti-government cheers. In anger over the violence, the country's main Shiite Muslim opposition party announced its 18

members were leaving the parliament, casting doubt on the function of the 40-seat body. Bahrain is governed by Sunni Muslims, and the grievances of the country's Shiite majority are driving the current protests. The violence presents a diplomatic challenge to the United States, which relies heavily on Bahrain for defense assistance even as it presses for democratic change in the region. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton called Foreign Minister Khalid bin Ahmed al-Khalifa on Thursday morning to express "deep concern about recent events" and to urge restraint, a State Department official said in an e-mail message to reporters. The killings stunned the tiny but strategic Persian Gulf island nation of 800,000 people, home to the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet.

Terrorist plot leader sentenced to prison

NEW YORK (MCT) — The alleged mastermind of a terrorist plot to blow up fuel tanks and pipelines at Kennedy Airport was sentenced Thursday to life in federal prison. Russell DeFreitas, 67, a former cargo handler at the airport, was convicted of five counts of conspiracy and a charge of surveillance of a mass-transit facility on Aug. 2. During the sentencing in federal court in Brooklyn, Judge Dora Irizarry said DeFreitas was a "true believer" who was the leader of the aborted plot. "He's the one who has been dreaming about this for many years," the judge said. Before she imposed the sentence, Irizarry asked DeFreitas if he wanted to comment. DeFreitas said, "No, your Honor. I think it's been already said." Federal prosecutors said DeFreitas and his co-defendants, Guyanese politician Abdul Kadir

and Guyanese national Abdel Nur, plotted in 2006 and 2007 to destroy the fuel supply and pipelines at the airport — calling the plot "Shining Light" for the massive explosion they hoped to trigger. DeFreitas' lawyer Mildred Whalen tried to downplay his involvement in the plot and noted that the plot never turned into action. "He talked a big game," she told Irizarry on Thursday. "This is just talk." Nur, 60, was sentenced last month to 15 years in prison. Kadir was sentenced to life in prison. Although the plot was penetrated by an FBI mole for more than a year and the plotters floundered in trying to develop an operational plan — even discussing fantastical schemes involving rats and ninjas — prosecutors contended efforts to get support from Caribbean terror groups, al-Qaida, Hezbollah and Iran made it a serious threat.

Inflation good for unemployment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — After months and years of ultra-low inflation, American consumers are beginning to pay higher prices for gas, food, clothes, rents and travel, new data released Thursday show. And behind the scenes, Washington policy makers may be cheering it on, or at least that's the view of some economists. While higher prices may not be welcomed by consumers, higher inflation means the government's real cost of paying the huge interest charges on the national debt will fall. And, since higher inflation usually translates into a cheaper dollar, U.S. exports will become more affordable — and more competitive — in overseas markets. What's more, an uptick in inflation could actually help bring down unemployment.

Rivals share summer reading

UNC, Duke to assign same book

BY JASMINE CHEN
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This fall's incoming freshmen at UNC and Duke University might have more than rivalry in common — they will also be sharing a summer reading book. For the first time ever, UNC and Duke are working together to assign the same book for their respective summer reading programs. "The program shows the collaborative spirit that exists between the two campuses," said Todd Adams, the senior associate dean of students for Duke. This is an indication of a greater connection between the two campuses, said April Mann, director of New Student and Carolina Parent Programs for UNC. "It was initiated by conversations about greater connections between the two institutions," she said. Specific program activities have yet to be set since the book has not been chosen. "We have to select the book first and then discuss what pro-

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COLIN WARD, FRESHMAN

grammatic initiatives will come forward," Adams said. He said he expects the UNC-Duke joint summer reading book committee to choose the book later this month. However, some UNC students are questioning the impact of the joint undertaking. "I don't think it'll have that much of an effect," said UNC freshman Shreyas Tikare. And he isn't the only one who thinks so. "It's a good sentiment, but I honestly don't think that anyone at UNC will even know that we have the same book," said UNC freshman Colin Ward. "It would really depend on how they format the program," he said. As a UNC Robertson Scholar, Ward has closer ties to Duke than the average UNC student. But he said he does not consider summer reading influential enough to give him significant common ground with Duke students for his semester there as part of the Robertson Scholars program.

Ward said he estimated half of his friends read the Class of 2014 summer reading book. Duke's freshman participation is upwards of 90 percent, according to Adams. Duke structures its summer reading discussion program so that it is part of the freshman orientation, Adams said. In the past, UNC has hosted small discussion groups before class starts. Duke also sends each incoming freshmen the summer reading book, while UNC has left it up to the students to purchase the book. Books on the new program's shortlist are "The Sea" by John Banville, "Shop Class as Soulcraft" by Matthew B. Crawford, "The Dew Breaker" by Edwidge Danticat, "Eating Animals" by Jonathan Safran Foer, "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot and "Losing My Cool" by Thomas Chatterton Williams. Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- 6 "Pronto!"
- 10 Party person
- 14 Paganini's birthplace
- 15 One of an historic seagoing trio
- 16 Not deceived by
- 17 Los ___: city near San Jose
- 18 Presidential putdown?
- 20 1926 channel swimmer
- 22 Bernardo's girl in "West Side Story"
- 23 Presidential advisers?
- 26 Trademark cousins
- 27 Trains on supports
- 28 "Discreet Music" composer
- 29 Movie beekeeper
- 30 People person?
- 32 Presidential ATM sign?
- 39 "Contact" author
- 40 "Uh-uh"
- 41 Ex-Saudi ruler ___ Saud
- 44 Managed
- 45 Onetime California gubernatorial candidate
- 48 Presidential university?
- 51 Biblical words before and after "for"
- 52 Title subject of a G.B. Shaw play
- 53 Presidential belt-tightening?
- 56 Blitz attachment

DOWN

- 1 Turkish honorific
- 2 Wilmington's st.
- 3 Lover of armies?
- 4 Acts of kindness
- 5 Enter cautiously
- 6 Americans in Paris, e.g.
- 7 Femme fatale
- 8 Book collector's suffix
- 9 Put down in writing?
- 10 Mubarak of Egypt
- 11 Surfing without a board, maybe
- 12 New York's ___ Island
- 13 T in a sandwich
- 19 Typewriter feature
- 21 Queue after Q
- 23 Opposite of bueno
- 24 Psychic couple?
- 25 "That's ___ ask"
- 26 Sta-___: fabric softener
- 30 Hoodwink
- 31 Ruling family name in 19th-century Europe
- 33 Connecticut coastal town near Stamford
- 34 "Yikes!"
- 35 Quail
- 36 Like some workers in an open shop
- 37 HMO employees
- 38 Thumbs-up vote
- 41 Response to a doubting Thomas
- 42 More scrawny
- 43 Prohibitive door sign
- 45 Misbehaves
- 46 British rule in India
- 47 Post-fall reassurance
- 49 Interpol headquarters
- 50 Glyceride, e.g.
- 54 Setting on the Mississippi: Abbr.
- 55 A lost driver may hang one, briefly
- 57 M.D.'s specialty
- 58 Styling stuff

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