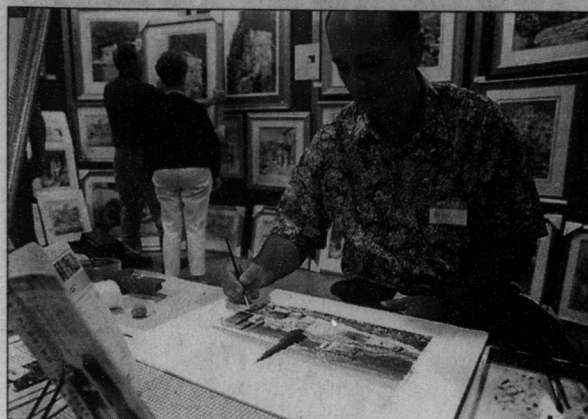


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Pantelis Zografos, a famous Greek painter, demonstrates his artistic skills for the crowds at the Greek Festival in Raleigh on Saturday. Zografos' work is mostly landscapes of Greece in oil paint.

HOUSEKEEPERS

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remain anonymous said the temporary nature of the part-time employees placed an unfair burden on full-time staff.

"Every time someone is out, we're supposed to pick up for them," she said. "They say we have enough (employees) here, and that's why they're downsizing, but (temporary workers) aren't the same thing."

The housekeeper said she would like officials to either hire full-time workers for the posts or increase the pay of staff who pick up the slack resulting from vacancies.

NAPSTER

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the University had held a session at C-TOPS to educate students about copyright laws. "If our students violate copyrights, they are liable," she said. "The University will not protect students."

Moore said after students were informed about copyright laws, Napster activity in residence halls decreased.

King wrote that regardless of legal risks, students should also realize they are hurting their own futures by downloading copyrighted songs from Napster, which could hurt later attempts to earn an income in creative fields.

Moore said officials at Duke also are not planning any immediate action in the

O'Brien said that the vacancies were not an immediate problem.

But Chapman said the hiring strategies represent a disturbing trend in UNC's employment practices. "The University has been breaking up jobs and understaffing - it's not supposed to be a business, but the University has been behaving more like a corporation than an educational institution for years," she said.

"Instead of trying to create the best environment for workers and students, they're just trying to save a few bucks."

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matter. "Duke officials) pretty much feel exactly the way we do."

Granville Towers resident assistant Cooke Adams said Napster's Web site was blocked by Granville's server, Campuslink, at the start of the year - not because of copyright infringements, but because of overtrafficking.

While the Web site is blocked, Granville residents who already have Napster can still use the software.

But Moore said because so many programs like Napster exist, students will not stop downloading copyrighted material, even if the program is banned. "Napster is not the problem," she said. "Napster is a manifestation of the problem."

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War Heritage Festival.

The program's activities included rifle-firing demonstrations, marching presentations and tours of the old state capitol building.

Nearly 25 Civil War re-enactors, donning gray jackets characteristic of Confederate soldiers, and women wearing elaborate period dresses, mingled with the crowd and answered questions.

Re-enactor Terry Leggans, a Marine from Jacksonville, said a love of history encouraged him to become involved with historical re-enactments. "The best way to experience it is to live it."

Another re-enactor, David Lanier of Wake Forest, played a five-stringed banjo for a small crowd.

Living histories, like the Saturday demonstration, are very popular in Raleigh, said Andrea Bogart, program officer at the old state capitol.

She said similar events often draw crowds numbering in the thousands, though this program had only about 50 spectators at any one time.

In addition to the September program, another event featured in April depicts the Union invasion of Raleigh at the end of the Civil War.

Dressed as a "typical Southern belle" in a red hoop-skirt and lacy black hat, Rachel Farmer of Clayton said re-enactments are an enjoyable hobby.

She said the events allow her to step back in time and learn things that she was not taught in school.

But Civil War re-enactors don't just spend time on their hobby - re-enacting costs them money, too.

Unit Capt. Jeff Morton of Jacksonville said many participants spend about \$1,000 creating authentic uniforms made from materials dating to the 1860s. Participants are also required to have both a Union and Confederate uniform, Morton said. He said many join re-enactment groups to meet others with similar interests and to have fun.

But the re-enactors, who stood in small groups sharing jokes, were not the only ones having fun.

Nine-year-old Vass resident Ethan Schilling marched between the tents carrying an unloaded rifle.

Schilling said he enjoyed the demonstrations and learned about the war.

"One thing I learned were rifle positions," he said. "But I didn't like the gunshots because they were loud and scary."

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Ward Proposes 5 More Debates

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Democratic Candidate David Price (left) and Republican Jess Ward (right) are running for the 4th District congressional seat.

In the race for the 4th District congressional seat, Republican candidate Jess Ward recently challenged incumbent Rep. David Price, D-N.C. to a series of five public debates.

The challenge calls for the two candidates to debate on the steps of the county courthouse in all of the counties that comprise the 4th District - Orange, Wake, Durham, Chatham and Persons. This is in addition to five other debates Price and Ward have agreed to attend.

Ward's campaign office issued the challenge Sept. 11 in a letter to Price's campaign office.

Ward's letter calls for the debates to consist of a discussion solely between the two candidates and audience members, without a moderator present.

Nelson Dollar, Ward's campaign spokesman, said Ward wants a return to the debate format used in the past.

"It used to be that you had debates in the public square," Dollar said. "One candidate would speak to an issue, and

debates.

Dollar said Ward would work with the Price campaign to figure out a schedule when both candidates could debate.

"If the congressman is willing to debate ... we can certainly figure out a schedule," Dollar said.

Dollar added that the two issues Ward wants to discuss most are taxes and education. "Education and taxes are two of the most important issues facing the voters of North Carolina," he said.

The five scheduled debates will be held at various places across the 4th District. "These (five locations) are traditional venues to hold debates and forums in the 4th District," Bates said.

But Dollar said these debate forums would not allow for active discussion between candidates.

He added that public debates would also increase voter participation in the district. "One of the ways to increase voter participation is to bring politics back to the people."

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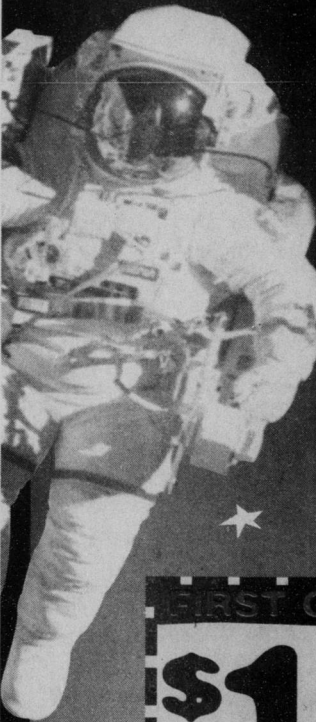
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