

INSIDE



The Lady Cavs softball team has gotten off to a good start in the AAC tournament. Read the story on Page 6.



In his final issue as Feature Editor, Aaron Collier takes a closer look at The Devil Wears Prada's latest album. Read the review on Page 5.



This is senior Daniel Robinson's final issue as Editor-in-Chief. Read his last "From the Editor's Desk." on Page 3.

UPCOMING

Late Night Breakfast

The college's bi-annual Late Night Breakfast will be held on Monday, May 4 at 10 p.m. in the cafeteria. Faculty and staff will serve students during the event.

Textbook Buyback

Students wanting to sell back textbooks can begin doing so next week. A vendor will set up in the atrium of the Slomp Student Center on Monday, May 4 through Friday, May 8.

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College plans for commencement

By Daniel Robinson
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The college will host Commencement 2009 on Saturday, May 16 at 11 a.m. at Carl Smith Stadium.

Virginia Governor Tim Kaine is scheduled to deliver the keynote address while seniors Stephanie Ring and Andrew Maggard will give the moment of reflection and the challenge to the graduates, respectively.

Graduating seniors are asked to arrive by 10 a.m. with their cap, gown, tassel and any sashes or cords of distinction they have earned.

Guests, however, can show up earlier to reserve seating at the stadium, said Diane Cornett, director of commencement.

Guests can come believe it or

not as early as 8:30 [a.m.],” Cornett said. “It’s fine if the family wants to reserve an entire row. We frequently have people do that and that’s allowed.”

In the event of inclement weather, Cornett simply said, “If it rains, just plan to get wet.” She said the ceremony would not be changed in the event of mild rain. However, if the weather turns severe to the point of being harmful to those in attendance, the ceremony may be altered somewhat.

“If it’s dangerous, [Chancellor David] Prior would delay commencement,” Cornett said. “If it looks like it is going to let up anytime soon we would just start late. But if it’s like it’s going to last for a while... [Prior] would just confer degrees in mass...and students can pick up their degrees at the gym.”

Cornett said that despite some rain and even sleet at past commencement ceremonies, the college has never been forced to cancel the procession.

She said students and guests should check the college’s com-

mencement Web site (<http://www.uvawise.edu/commencement>) for weather-related changes.

“There’s all kinds of information on there,” she said. “We always direct students and guests to check the Web site. And that’s updated daily.”

There will even be a streaming video on the Web site following commencement so others can still watch the ceremony even if they weren’t in attendance.

Cornett said she hopes the campus community realizes what a major event commencement is.

“This is a joyous celebration,” she said. “This is what everybody has been working [toward] for four years. We’d like for everybody to come out. It’s usually a beautiful day at the stadium. Be down and watch the ceremony and support the students.”

“It’s very moving. There’s no bad seat in the stadium. I hope it’s meaningful for everybody who’s there.”

Student speakers selected for commencement

From Staff Reports

Seniors Stephanie Ring and Andrew Maggard have been chosen to deliver student speeches at the college’s 40th commencement ceremony on May 16.

Ring, a Pound, Va. native, will offer a moment of reflection. Maggard, a Wise, Va. native, will speak on the challenges that the new graduates face and how they can prepare themselves to be effective leaders.

“I’m truly excited and honored that I was chosen to be a speaker,” said Ring, a communication studies and biology double major. “I kind of hoped [that I would be chosen], but wasn’t confident.”

Graduating seniors who had at least a 3.75 GPA were placed on a ballot to be nominated by other seniors as possible student speakers at commencement, said Diane Cornett, director of commencement. Seniors then voted for speakers at the Senior Salute event on March 18.

see Speakers, page 2

SGA election results are announced

By Allie Robinson
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SGA senators for next year were elected last week. Returning to the organization will be president Travis Brannon, vice president Luke Parks, secretary Stephanie Lawson and treasurer Clint Tipton, who together form the SGA executive board.

Also returning to the SGA in the fall will be Senior Senator Justin Fitzgerald, Senator-at-Large junior Josh Vaughan, Junior Senator Leah Arthur and Sophomore Senators Ashlee Washburn and Luke Rasmick. Newly elected SGA members include Senior Senator Meagan Boyd, and Sophomore Senator James Tiffany.

In the fall, elections will be held to fill two Senator-at-Large seats, one Senior Senator seat, two Junior Senator Seats and three Freshman Senator Seats.

Dean of Students and SGA Advisor Jewell Worley wrote in an e-mail

see Election, page 4

Alumni host picnic for students

By Aaron Lee
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The 22nd Annual Student/Alumni Picnic was held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Betty J. Gilliam Sculpture Garden.

The UVa-Wise Alumni Association sponsored the picnic.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni were invited, and members of the Alumni Association prepared the food.

“The picnic began when Valarie Lawson joined the UVa-Wise Alumni staff 22 years ago and has been an ongoing success,” said Pam Collie, director of alumni relations.

Students were able to meet with alumni and share stories and memories.

Members of the alumni association said the picnic was planned in part to make commuter students feel included in campus activities.

“The commuters were left out of everything,” said alumna Sharon Daniels. “We wanted to have an event that everyone could attend; so that those that live on campus and those who come and go throughout the day would have a chance [to] stop by.”

Some students said they attended the picnic to get a break from their classwork.

“I’ve got class in a bit,” said pre-med student Todd Adams. “So I thought I’d stop by and get something to eat while I study. It’s been a long semester and I’m looking forward to the break.”



Photo by Daniel Robinson

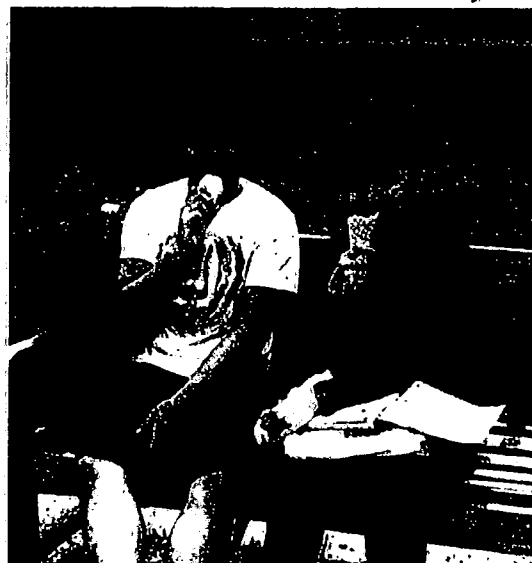
Students, faculty and staff fill their plates during the 22nd annual alumni picnic Wednesday, hosted by the UVa-Wise Alumni Association.

The final week of classes

A “snapshot” of students’ lives around campus



Michael Deel picks up trash Saturday during a campus clean-up.



Freshmen Allen Lee and Maria Heny enjoy ice cream provided by Career Services Wednesday.



Sophomore Sam Lovin participates in Tuesday’s hypnotist show as Southpark’s “Kenny.”

Photos by Allie Robinson, Allyson Green & Daniel Robinson

Seniors begin making post-grad plans

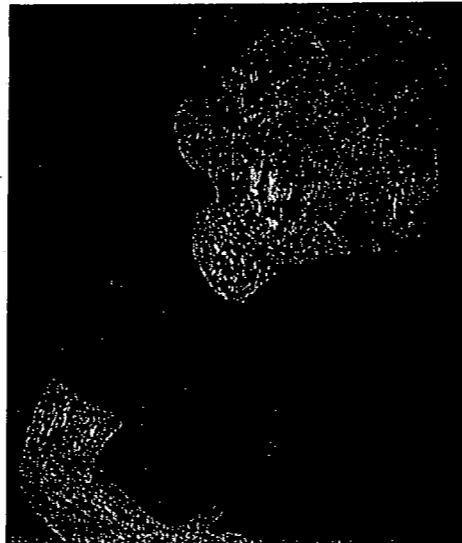
By Marissa Jones Opinion Editor mlj4z@uvawise.edu

Graduating seniors are counting down to May 16, when their lives will forever change as they march across the stage at Carl Smith Stadium to receive their diplomas. Most seniors said they were excited for graduation even though most are nervous about job-hunting in the wake of America's shaky economic situation. Tara Large, an English literature major and secondary education minor, said she doesn't currently have a job, but is looking for openings in East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. Large also said that she would prefer to work for a little while before focusing on graduate school. Jenna Johnson, another English literature major voiced the same feelings about graduate school, saying that her dream graduate school is Bath Spa University in Bath, England. However, Johnson already has a job at Books-A-Million in Bristol, Va. She said she plans on going to London for a New Years vacation. Some students however are already making plans to attend graduate school. Psychology major Jenna Haynes will attend Western Kentucky University in the fall where she plans to obtain a masters degree in counseling. After graduation Julie Fields, a chemistry major, plans on attending the Appalachian College of Pharmacy. Some students, such as theater major Emily Witucki, are focusing on the summer. Witucki is planning on a summer internship at Wolf Trap Center for Performing Arts in Vienna, Va. Reagan Cecil, a music major, is "attending a Youth Leadership Forum conference" to discuss job and goal setting with sophomores and juniors with disabilities. "I am also going to be speaking for this conference on my experience not only on what the YLF taught me, but also on how I was able to overcome my disability," Cecil wrote in an e-mail. Other students, have already found jobs in the surrounding area. Tucker Stapleton, a computer science and management information systems major, is already employed in Lebanon, Va. He is working for the computer company CGI. Brittany Harris, an English literature major, is also already employed at the Alternative Education Center in Wise, Va., where she works as a full-time contracted English teacher. Harris also plans to pursue graduate school while working. Harris wrote in an e-mail that she plans on "getting married on July 25 to my longtime friend and high school sweetheart" after graduation.

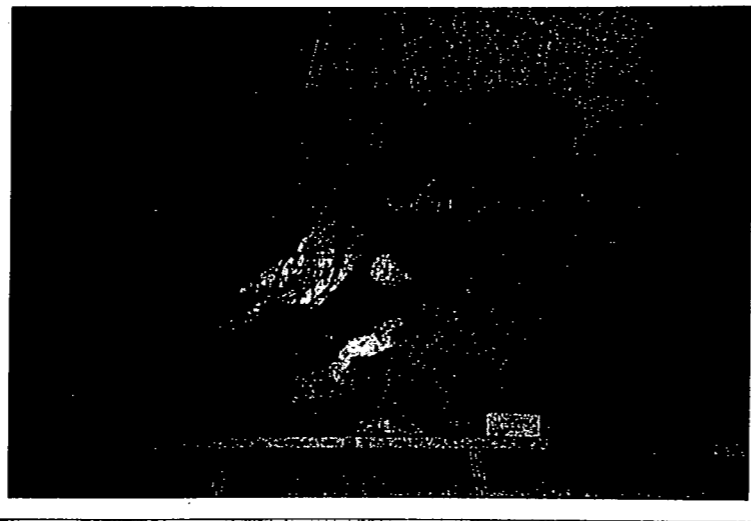
Out of the Basement

This week the student art show "Out of the Basement" opened in the Dogwood Room of the Slemp Student Center.

Art featured in the show includes a series of serial-killer portraits, a series exploring athletic ads and a series of paintings of children. At right is Danielle Burke's oil painting "Jeanette" and below is "Tangible," a mixed-media piece by Joey Blessing.



Photos by Holly Kennedy



Students prepare for spring semester exams

By Cortni Bailey Staff Writer cdb6h@uvawise.edu

The advent of spring weather brings with it three things: outdoor athletics, allergies, and final exams. It seems like every student has a different way to study for their finals. Freshman Josh Reed said he is using the "cramming technique." He said he plans to pull all-nighters this week to study for his exams. "I work all week so the only time I have to study is at night after I'm off," he said. "I've managed to keep decent grades this year, so I think that it works well." Junior Scott Downie said he is stressed out about his finals coming up next week. Downie said he currently has 12 Monster energy drinks in his refrigerator, which

have helped him through the major part of this week. "I have learned which professors increase their workload over finals week," he said. "However, there isn't much you can do to prepare except keep up with your work throughout the semester." Senior Nicolette Cox said she is stressing out over her last final—abnormal psychology. She said she thought she'd never be this worried about something. Cox said she has not worked this hard since her freshman year. "Graduation is very bittersweet for me," she said. "Wise is home for me so a whole new chapter will be opening up for me and I am so excited and scared at the same time because there is never a promise that things will work out to the best of their ability. I'm just ready to face the world and hope that the world is ready for me."

Jam4Man concert to begin tonight

By Craig Rice Staff Writer car5n@uvawise.edu

SGA will present the annual Jam4Man concert tonight and tomorrow night at the intramural field beside Carl Smith Stadium. Tonight's lineup will feature the bands The Midnight Ramblers and Fold Soul Revival and artist Christ Janson. The headliner for the night will be Mel McDaniel, an American country music artist who was made famous with his hits "Louisiana Saturday Night," "Let it Roll," and "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On." McDaniel is also a member of the Grand Ole Opry. Saturday night will feature hip-hop group Inflowential, and rock groups Hipslack, Adire and Raisa. The set will be headlined by the Canadian band Evans Blue, whose members came together in early 2005, when all five musicians played in separate bands. They met through a local musician's message board. They have toured with Taproot,

Stained, Alice in Chains, 10 Years, Three Days Grace, Flyleaf and Breaking Benjamin. "There's been a lot of work put into making this a really good show and a fun event," said Jam4Man committee member Whitney Bentley. "I really hope it all pays off and a lot of people turn out." Some students say they see the concert as their last big event before summer arrives. "I'm really looking forward to having fun outdoors with my friends," said sophomore Sam Lovia. "It's one last hurrah before we head off to home for the summer." Admission is free to all UVA-Wise students who present their CAVS Card. General admission tickets cost \$10 and concert goers can purchase a two-day pass for \$15. SGA will donate all proceeds to Family Crisis Support Services of Norton. In previous years, students had to donate canned foods in order to gain admission to the event.

Speakers

Continued from page 1

The results of the vote were passed on to Chancellor David Prior who "chooses some of the top vote getters and interviews them," Cornett said. Prior then made the final decision. "Students didn't always have a voice in that process," Cornett said. "It used to be entirely up to the chancellor. A few years ago, I suggested to Chancellor [Ernie] Ern that we let students have a say in it. We came up with this process and it's been working well so far." Ring and Maggard were selected "because of their stellar academic performance and their service to our college

community," Prior wrote in an e-mail. "They represent the Class of 2009 and UVA-Wise with distinction." Although undecided about her immediate future, Ring said she will likely attend graduate school at James Madison University or the University of Tennessee where she will study audiology. "I feel like the education I got at Wise is strong and will be the foundation for whatever I choose to do in life," Ring said. Maggard said he plans to attend pharmacy school at Virginia Commonwealth University in the fall.

From the Editor's Desk

The Highland Cavalier's "Life Lessons"

Three years and 66 issues later, I'm down to my final issue as an editor for The Highland Cavalier. I have to admit, it is pretty hard to believe I'll actually be graduating this month. In thinking about what I would write for my final editorial in this newspaper, I decided I didn't want it to be a traditional farewell. I didn't want to bore you with my goodbyes to the other members of the staff or my offerings of thanks to the people who have had a positive effect on me.



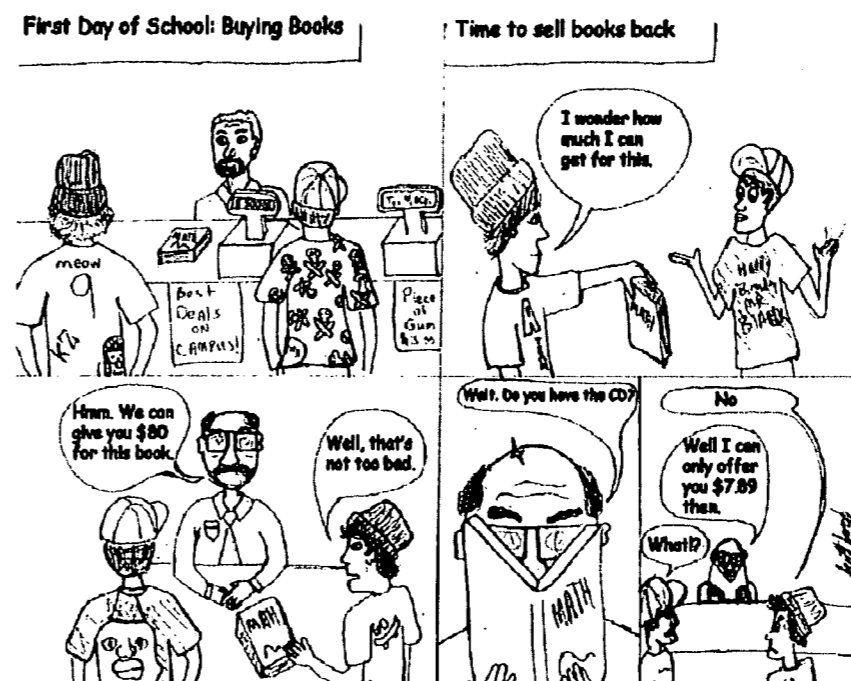
Daniel Robinson Editor-in-Chief dsr8a@uvawise.edu

Frankly, no one wants to read that. And since I would actually like people to read my final editorial, I've decided to do something a little different. I've learned a lot about journalism and newspapers over the past three years. What is interesting, however, is how some of the things I've learned can be applied to life. So, as my last "From the Editor's Desk," I present the five life lessons I've learned from working on the staff of The Highland Cavalier. Enjoy. 1. You can't please everybody. Whether it's ticking off SGA with my editorial or forgetting to cover a sorority's latest charity event, it's impossible to make everyone happy. No matter how hard I try, there's going to be someone on campus who does not like the newspaper. And a part of me is mad about that. Another part of me is just happy someone actually looks at the newspaper at all—even if they don't like it. You'll never be able to please everyone so there's not much reason to try. Our lives are too short to focus on other's negative criticisms. So you might as well try to not take it personally and move on. 2. Mistakes happen...a lot. Anyone who looks at this paper for more than five minutes will realize that we make mistakes. It's almost impossible to look through the paper and not find a misspelled word or a missing period. That's one of the reasons why I never look at the paper when it first arrives on Friday morning—I'm too afraid to see all the mistakes I missed. But over the years, I've realized that mistakes appear in each issue of every single newspaper all over the world, every day. Mistakes are a part of newspapers—just as they are also a part of life. You can't be so afraid of making mistakes in life that you don't keep living. Because guess what, you are going to screw up. Accept it and stop worrying and you'll probably be a happier person for it. 3. Having the right staff makes everything easier.

I've been very lucky my last two years as editor-in-chief to have a hard-working and, most importantly, fun staff to work with. They know when to give me a hard time and also when it's time to get to work. Having people like that around makes life, in general, more fun to experience. The relationships I've formed with these people will, hopefully, last me for the rest of my life. To me, life is all about the relationships we form each and every day. Some we'll have for the rest of our lives. Others we'll only have for a few months. But each relationship will affect us in one way or another. Do not take them for granted. 4. Stay in the present by taking things one issue at a time. One of the more important things working on this newspaper has taught me is "what's done is done." There's no going back. If I messed up something last issue, it can't be changed now. So, there's no point in worrying about it. That being said, I also can't look too far ahead. There's no point in worrying about issue 25 when I'm still working on issue 24. Doing that will only make the quality of issue 24 suffer. In other words, forget the past and don't dwell on the future. No matter what happened last week or last year, it can't be changed now. You might as well keep moving forward. As for the future, it's most often out of your control. Why worry about something you have no control over? What will happen, will happen. Stay grounded in the present or you'll miss out on the here and now. 5. Know if it's worth the effort. Most people don't realize the time that goes into this paper every week. Between writing stories, editing others' stories, taking pictures at events, designing the paper's layout, making sure things fit just right and so on, there's not a whole lot of time left to do other things. With the amount of work we all put in every week, I have to ask myself, "Is it worth the effort?" This also applies to pretty much everything in your life—your schoolwork, your marriage, your job. If you can't say for certain that the juice is worth the squeeze, then it's time to try something different. So, was working on The Highland Cavalier worth the effort, time, sweat, harassment, belittlement, fun, laughter, aggravation, discouragement, amusement and drama? Absolutely. I would not trade my time working for this newspaper for a pair of Braves season tickets. Working on this newspaper has been the greatest learning experience of my life and I will carry The Highland Cavalier's "life lessons" with me until the day I die.

Mr. Bu Blank & Me

By Bu Blank & Scottford



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Earth Week: what the radical greens really want

Earth Week has come and gone. For most of us, Earth Week is a time to reflect on what we can do to help the Earth. And what an important task that is. Indeed, the Earth's resources are ours to use and benefit from. God gave us a wonderful gift when He gave us stewardship over the Earth. Justin Jurek Opinion Columnist jjj8g@uvawise.edu



And yes, there have been those who have abused this gift, and they are decidedly in the wrong. Protecting our planet and caring for it is a virtue. That being said, few who celebrate Earth Week or Earth Day realize the ideology that has injected itself into the celebrations. This ideology is dark and disturbing in its tenets and, if implemented, would spell disaster for humanity as a whole. Radical environmentalism is not about protecting trees or saving baby seals. It goes much deeper than that. Radical environmentalism seeks to change the very way we live our lives through coercion and even violence, if necessary. Radical environmentalists generally see humans not as just another species on Earth (although that view is certainly bad enough), but as a plague and blight upon Mother Earth, a cancer eating away at the very fragile global environment. They also see economic development as the worst of all possible environmental sins. Paul Ehrlich, professor of population studies and biological sciences is known in most circles as the author of the book "The Population Bomb," published in 1968. In it he predicts an impending global hunger apocalypse caused by overpopulation if humans don't embark on his radical reforms. What reforms are those? Nothing less than full-scale population control. "We must have population control at home, hopefully through a system of incentives and penalties, but by compulsion if voluntary methods fail," he declared in his book. I especially love the last part. What is it with leftist environmentalists and the need for proposing coercion? Ehrlich proposed adding "temporary sterilants" to the water supply and praised the brutal Chinese policy of forced abortion as "vigorous and effective" and a "grand experiment in the management of population." I prefer the words "violation of human rights," but that's just me. Thankfully, none of his hair-brained predictions came true, and none of his ridiculous proposals were ever considered. But that hasn't stopped the good professor. More recently, he has uttered gems such as the following: "Actually, the problem in the world is that there is [sic] too many rich people." "Giving society cheap, abundant energy would be the equivalent of giving an idiot child a machine gun." "We've already had too much economic growth in the United States. Economic growth in rich countries like ours is the disease, not the cure." And that's not the worst of it. Radical environmentalism has reached its logical conclusion, it seems, in more recent decades. The Underground Earth Liberation Front, a gang of balaclava-wearing thugs with a penchant for arson, has caused untold millions of dollars in property damage through arson and other crimes. ELF spokesman Craig Rosebraugh doesn't seem to mind, however. In fact, he actively encourages such activity, even going so far as to urge his terrorist friends to actively target U.S. military installations in March 2003. Barry Walters, an Australian professor in the School of Women's and Infants' Health, called childbearing "greenhouse unfriendly behavior," and openly supported measures like China's one-child-only policy, including forced abortions. A British group called The Optimism Population Trust also called for coercive measures against Britons who stubbornly continued to procreate. Dave Johnson, at that fount of idiocy, The Huffington Post, concurs: "One solution to the crisis (global warming) is for people to stop having so many babies," he wrote in a March 2007 post. There's even a Voluntary Human Extinction Movement, which explains that "the hopeful alternative to the extinction of millions of species of plants and animals is the voluntary extinction of one species: Homo sapiens...us." Yes, it's true folks. The left wing doesn't care about human life one single bit. If we're going to reflect upon what we can do for the Earth, let's also reflect on what we shouldn't do; and upon the silly and frankly disgusting ideas proposed by the radicals.

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Best wishes,
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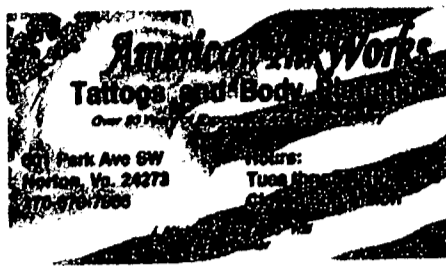
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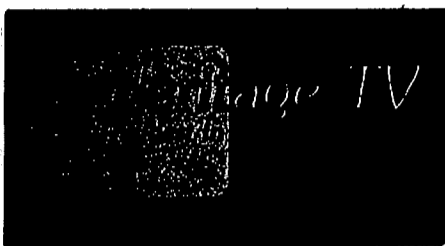
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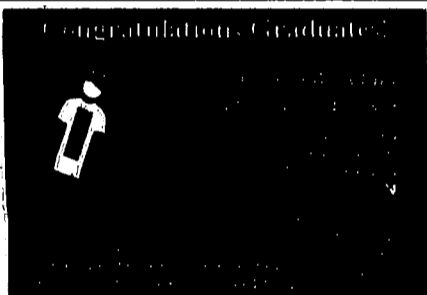
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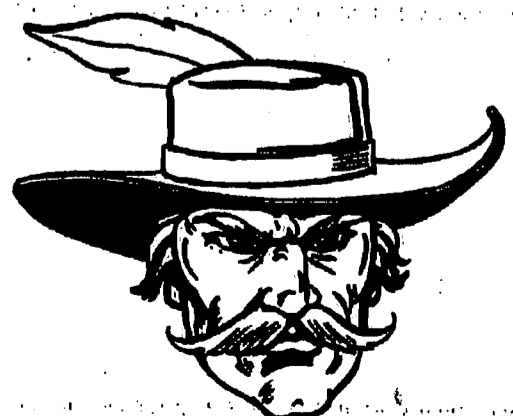
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