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## EXCERPTS FROM TOP FALL STORIES

### Ex-student not guilty in open honor trial

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SEPT. 11—A panel of 12 students found former College student Stephanie Garrison not guilty of lying about the completion of University Judiciary Committee-imposed sanctions in an open honor trial held yesterday.

Although the jury found Garrison guilty of act and intent to lie, they found the instance of lying was not serious, according to trial chair A-J Aronstein.

The trial was an appeal of an earlier verdict rendered at a Jan. 22 trial. The case began when Garrison was given several sanctions by the UJC after she pled guilty to violating a Standard of Conduct during an underage drinking incident in March 2005. A focal point of Garrison's defense was that her confusion about completing the sanctions stemmed from the lack of an engaged post-trial UJC educator. UJC officials disputed the point.

Garrison's family attended the trial. Her father, James Garrison, encouraged the University to "assert administrative and faculty presence" into the system.

Following the verdict, Stephanie Garrison's father confronted Gavin Reddick, UJC vice chair for sanctions.

According to Reddick, James

Garrison hit him on the shoulder and slammed down on him while "saying something like, 'I hope you die for what you've done to me and my family and what you've put us through.' Obviously it all happened very quickly, then some other people came down and I was able to go into the UJC office."

James Garrison declined to comment.

### College Works: Success or Scam?

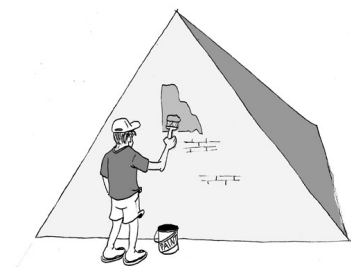
By **KRISTIN HAWKINS**  
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AUG. 30—Whether one hears about College Works Painting from an announcement in a large lecture class or from a friend, nearly everyone has heard of the internship opportunity.

The College Works program intends to provide participants with business experience and the potential to earn thousands of dollars in the summer.

It almost sounds too good to be true.

For some, the program does provide an incomparable summer internship experience. For others, though, College Works Painting is not the \$10,000 fun summer job they learned about in the Economics 201 lecture hall.



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Former College Works district manager and University alumnus John Struckmann (CLAS '06) said graduating from the University was much easier than succeeding at this internship.

Not all interns are as successful as Struckmann. Many never make it to the point of painting a house. Struckmann said about 40 percent of those hired do not make it through the summer.

Given the 40 percent failure rate of those hired, one might think the College Works Painting internship is a scam, or at least misleading.

"They definitely made it seem like everyone can do this," former intern and second-year College student Annie Humes said. "I never got the impression that it was something I could completely screw up."

Struckmann said that the recruitment process is not misleading.

"You've got to put things in the right order," Struckmann said, explaining his method of emphasizing the economic and

educational benefits of the program rather than the risk of failure during interest meetings. The difficulty of the internship is discussed during the later stages of the interview process, Struckmann said.

### Allen teammates disagree about accusations

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OCT. 2—Was U.S. Sen. George Allen a racist or a well-read Civil War buff when he attended the University as an undergraduate over 30 years ago?

Acquaintances paint conflicting portraits of Allen, who was a quarterback on the University football team and was elected senior class president.

Edward Sabornie, a former football player and self-proclaimed "lifelong liberal Democrat," recalls that Allen commonly used the "n word," also referring to blacks as "roaches" and Latinos as "wetbacks," and prominently displayed a large Confederate flag in the back of his van.

Allen's former athletic trainer, Joe Gieck, said he never witnessed Allen make a racist remark. As for the allegations, Gieck said,

"it sounds more like character assassination than anything else.

"Maybe George didn't throw [them] the ball enough. Some of these people have huge egos," he continued.

### Welcoming Khatami

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SEPT. 7—Today former Iranian President Mohammad Khatami visits the University, speaking from Jefferson's library in the Rotunda to the students and faculty. But later this week in the state of Massachusetts, Khatami will receive a less than warm welcome. Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney has denounced Khatami and has "ordered all Massachusetts state government agencies to decline support," according to a press release from Romney's office.

In a similar move, U.S. Sen. George Allen, R-Va., recently petitioned the State Department for Khatami not to be granted a visa. Allen's letter opposes the fact that Khatami's visit "may include a speech at the University of Virginia and a visit to Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello."

If there were ever a place where someone like Khatami should be free to speak, it's on the Grounds of Mr. Jefferson's University.

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