

'Color of Night' better than movie's publicity

By KEVIN CORBETT

The film *Color of Night*, starring Bruce Willis, weaves its way through a combination of humor, suspense, and sex.

Willis plays Dr. Bill Capa, a sensitive psychiatrist. After witnessing one of his patients committing suicide, Capa decides to fly out to California and visit with an old college buddy, Bob Moore (Scott Bakula).

Moore, who is also a shrink, has been receiving death threats and feels that they may be coming from his Monday night support group (on what he bases this assumption, we never know). Sure enough, Moore is brutally murdered and Capa steps in to find the killer.

In his spare time Capa has a

Review

dangerous liaison with a young girl who literally bumped into him (Jane March).

The support group provides all the humor in the film. The dialogue between the five members and Capa's character is written incredibly well. One notable performance features Brad Dourif as an obsessive compulsive with a horrendous temper.

Willis surprisingly shows range as an actor and seems like a real person, not a typical Hollywood hero. His character may not be very bright, but what fun would it be if he figured out the mystery right away? Ruben Blades adds

great comic relief as a policeman on the case.

This film did not make money because of bad marketing. The television commercials made the film look like Willis' take on *Basic Instinct*, showing only brief clips from the sex scenes. Audiences don't want to see the same thing over and over again. What the audience will not know is that there is more to the film than that.

In October, Willis will have the film *Pulp Fiction* for critical acclaim and *Die Hard 3* will be out next summer, but now Willis is looked upon as an actor who has fallen from greatness.

Chalk up *Color of Night* as another box office failure from the extremely talented performer.

College degree provides \$600,000 more income

Here's something to tell yourself if you're still flipping burgers six months after graduation: in terms of your lifetime income, a college degree is worth more money than ever before.

A recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau says that a college diploma can mean an extra \$600,000 of income in a typical 43.5-year career.

In 1992, the average salary for a high school graduate was \$18,737. By comparison, the average college graduate earned \$32,629. Those numbers are both up from 1990, when high school graduates were earning \$16,284 annually and college grads were making \$29,868.

Over a lifetime, the salary difference between high school graduates and college graduates

can be very significant.

The Census Bureau estimates that over a course of a lifetime, a high school graduate makes an average of \$821,000 while a college graduate earns approximately \$1.4 million, almost \$600,000 more than his or her less-educated counterpart.

According to the study, the salary numbers rise for students who continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree. People with master's degrees will make \$1.6 million over a lifetime; those with doctorates make \$2.1 million; and people with professional degrees, such as doctors and lawyers, earn an estimated \$3 million.

The study also found that people without high school diplomas earn an average of \$609,000 during their career.

Upcoming events

Sept. 24 — Men's Soccer vs. Salisbury State, 2 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Last day to drop half-term course

Sept. 26-30 — Homecoming Week

Sept. 28 — Chapel Service, Noon
Volleyball vs. Chowan, 7 p.m.

Sept. 30 — End of interim grading period

Oct. 1 — Homecoming Dance
Womens' Soccer vs. Shenandoah, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Shenandoah, 3 p.m.

Oct. 4 — Volleyball vs. Christopher Newport, 7 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Volleyball vs. Salem, 7 p.m.

MAKE SMART

JOB CHOICES

•Planning Job Choices: 1995

•Job Choices in Business

•Job Choices in Science & Engineering

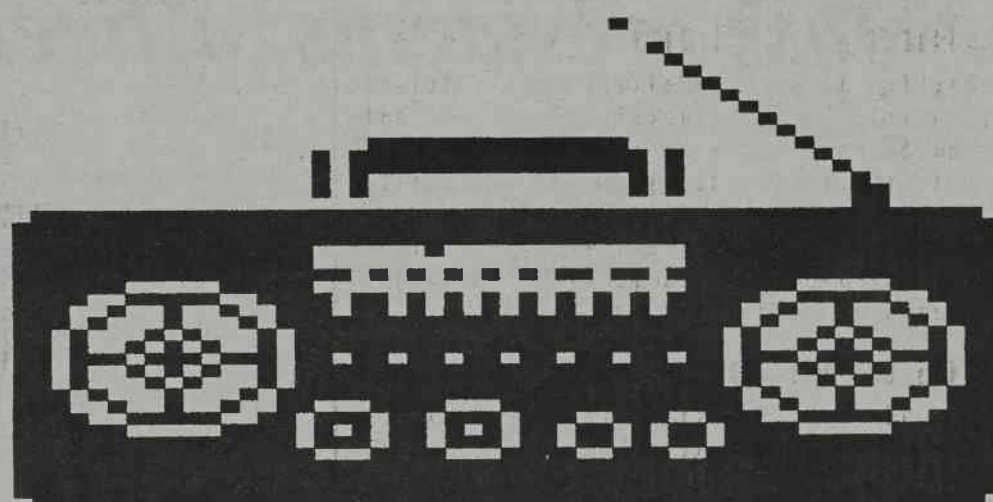
•Job Choices in Healthcare

Need help planning your career or preparing for your first professional job? You'll find help with the *Job Choices* series, your personal guides to career planning, the job search, graduate school and work-related education.

PICK UP YOUR COPY AT:

The Student Services Center
Pearsall 190

WANTED Student Radio DJs



Check out the audio on Channel 33 of your cable service. Channel 33 is the college's information channel and Student Radio provides the audio for the station. If you're interested in being on Student Radio, call Patrick Brannan at 5518.

**Be sure to check out
Student Radio
on Channel 33**