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And The Winner Is...

By Joy Owen
Staff Writer

Your newest president isn't George W. Bush. It's Danish Ashrah Nagda. But he's not alone: by a margin of three votes, his brother Dawood captured the vice presidency in the student government elections held on April 2, 3, and 4. Together with the newly elected senate, this pair has big plans for Parkland students.

Danish attributes his election to his enthusiasm and trustworthiness. Dawood believes his campaign was successful because he

worked hard to make sure students knew what issues he'd tackle. Before the election, Danish and Dawood circulated fliers daily and spoke with potential voters about their platforms. Now, they're ready to get to work.

Dawood's list of goals for his vice presidency begins with internal factors: he'll work to keep student government united. Danish has a similar idea. He says his first step is to "establish a stronger, more in-tune student government."

The president's and vice president's platforms are similar - but not the same.

And that's how they want it. "There is no 'Nagda brothers'," Dawood says. "There is Danish Nagda the president and Dawood Nagda the vice president." Dawood sees his role as being a mediator between the senate and the president; Danish is eager to prove he's earned the trust of his peers.

Danish and Dawood's plans for their term include establishing a peer to peer book-selling website, lowering the cost of MTD bus passes, and improving conditions of the Parkland cafeteria. Danish will focus on scholarships, as well, while Dawood works

toward founding an integrated math and science center.

Both have had previous student government experience. Danish participated in high school student government, and he has been a Parkland student senator for a year. Dawood also previously held a Parkland senate position. The Nagdas each took advantage of working with what was, according to Dawood, considered to be "the best student government for a long, long time."

Dawood's close race with his opponent and Danish's victory over two other candidates have given them

confidence for their new duties. "The people I ran against were very qualified," Danish states. "I feel proud and lucky to be made president." Dawood says, "I believe that being vice president is the perfect opportunity to show my skill and experience."

Danish and Dawood share the desire to make Parkland College a better place for students, and they both express their hopes to grow as students and persons through this latest opportunity for leadership.

Most Chinese Read Only Reserved Coverage of Spy Plane Incident

by Michael Dorgan
Knight-Ridder Tribune

BEIJING - The coverage of the U.S. spy plane incident in China's government-controlled news media has been reserved, suggesting that while the government regards the matter as serious, it does not want it to spin out of control and seriously damage U.S.-China relations.

It took the Xinhua News Agency nearly 14 hours to file its first report on the midair collision Sunday morning between the U.S. plane and one of two Chinese fighter jets sent to intercept it.

That three-sentence report was a modest introduction to what the People's Daily, the main newspaper of the Communist Party, the next day would call "the most serious military friction since the building of foreign relations by China and the United States" more than 20 years ago.

Sensitive news moves slowly in China as the leadership and bureaucracy work on a common response. The first report didn't mention that the Chinese jet had crashed and the pilot was missing, that the crippled U.S. plane had made an emergency landing on China's Hainan Island or that its 24 crew members were being held incommunicado. Nor did it mention that Beijing's leaders regarded the incident as an outrageous violation of international law and China's sovereignty.

The news media in China not only inform but also are responsible for building public support for the government. And good propaganda, like good art, comes from knowing both what to put in and what to leave out.

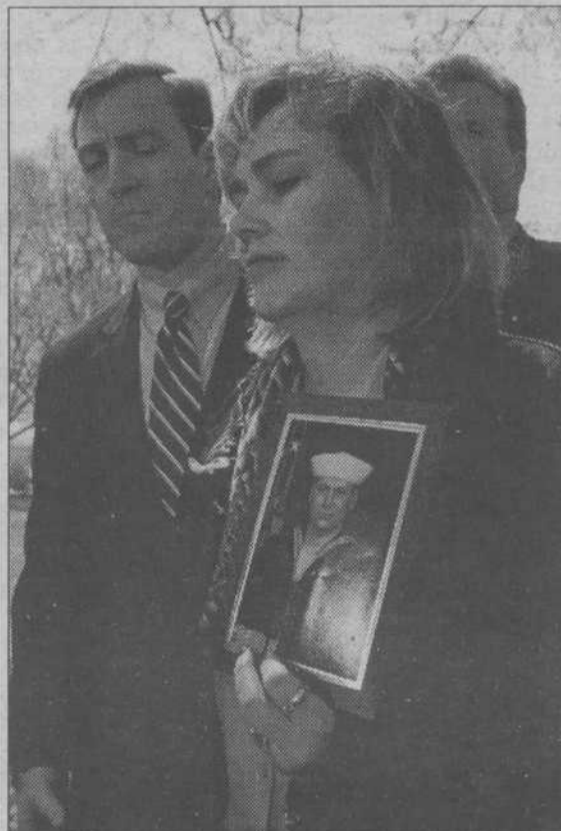
If the timing and content of that first report suggest the government had not yet decided how to handle the incident, reports since then indicate it is trying to generate indignation without inflaming passions.

Government media have increased their coverage over the past three days, and almost all the reports strongly condemn the United States.

Among the headlines posted on the People's Daily Web site Wednesday: "China's Defense Ministry Condemns US over Plane Collision," "US Should Apologize: President" and "US Plane Grossly Violated International Law."

But almost absent from the articles under those headlines was the inflammatory rhetoric that helped incite violent protests at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and elsewhere after the accidental U.S. bombing of China's embassy in Belgrade in May 1999 during the air war against Yugoslavia.

There was some venom. One commentary, for example, warned that the "gangster logic of hegemonism won't work before the Chinese people." "Hegemonism" in China means the U.S. assertion of superpower status.



Harry Hamburg/New York Daily News

Rep. Vito Fossella (R-N.Y.), left, was joined by Barbara DiStefano, holding a photo of her brother, Petty Officer Kenneth Richter, one of the captured servicemen in China, at a news conference Wednesday April 4, 2001. China accused the United States Wednesday of "arrogance" in refusing to apologize over a stranded U.S. spy plane and Washington urged the release of the plane's crew to defuse an escalating crisis.

"If Chinese fighters, without the permission of the U.S. government, arbitrarily intruded into the U.S. territorial air space and landed in a U.S. airport, would you think that this plane came within the limit of China's sovereignty, and give a guarantee to China that you would not board the plane for inspection?" it asked.

Television coverage also has been moderate in tone, mostly consisting of statements by China's top officials.

Numerous incendiary anti-American comments have been posted on some Internet bulletin boards, but many also have been removed, presumably on government orders.

Even with the gas turned low on news coverage, the government has increased the number of security guards in Beijing's diplomatic neighborhoods. It also reportedly has

Mental Health Field Rewarding for Student

by Darlene Wyatt
Guest Writer

A career in the mental health field is an exciting and a rewarding one. Just ask Beth Branaman. She's been working at the Carle Pavilion for a year as a mental health technician while attending Parkland, and she has encountered many types of situations since she's been there.

As a mental health technician, Branaman is responsible for leading various groups such as the Serenity Journal Group, the News Group, and Closing Group. In the Serenity Journal Group, patients fill out a journal about their thoughts and feelings for the day. The group then discusses what each person is feeling. The News Group gets together and members watch the news and discuss it. Closing Group meetings take at the end of the day, and it allows patients to voice their questions or concerns about things that have happened during the day.

Some of the different types of problems the Pavilion treats include any kind of mental disorder including schizophrenia, depression, chemical dependence, phobias, and eating disorders.

The situations Branaman encounters every day vary. One situation she had to deal with was a 16-year-old girl who was brought in for wanting to kill herself. Branaman had to stay with her and watch her constantly. The girl was so desperate that she stuck lead into her arms and tried to choke herself by sticking Styrofoam down her throat.

If a patient gets out of control, a support code may be called. It is announced on the P.A. system, and other staff members come to assist. Often support codes require staff members to restrain a patient, which Branaman said is "not as cruel as people would think." Restraining is needed when a

patient is trying to hurt him/herself or others.

Sometimes, small children as young as two years old are admitted to the Pavilion. Branaman said that often these kids "don't have structure in their lives and consistency." The Pavilion offers structure for patients. Often this structure is new to the child and takes some time to get accustomed to. There is a group taught by a staff member that teaches parents how to structure their children's lives more effectively.

One type of treatment that is used in mental hospitals is called "shock treatment," known by mental health technicians as ECT. This type of treatment is used when the patient has not responded to other therapies or medications. The patient goes to Carle Hospital, where they are given sedatives to relax their muscles. Electrodes then are used to "jump start" parts of the brain that are not functioning correctly.

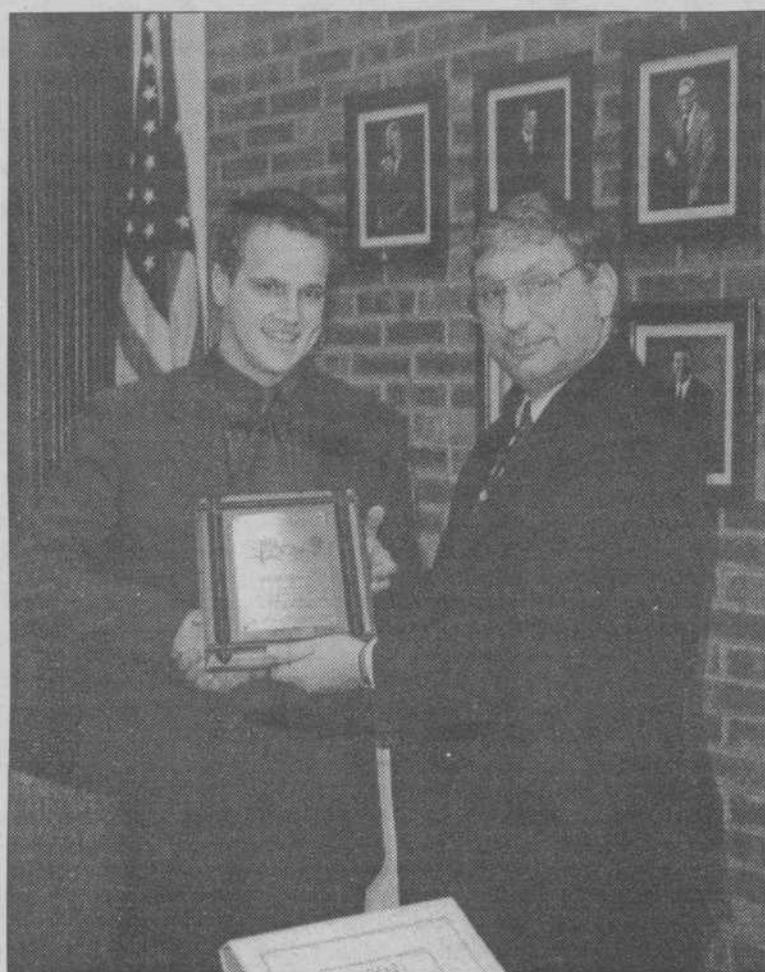
Branaman says she's seen "miraculous changes in patients who have had ECT."

A patient that she recalls was in his sixties and had been treated at the Pavilion twice and released. She said, "This is a man who would not shower because he thought gas was coming from the shower, and we were out to kill him."

He returned to the Pavilion after going for a week without eating or drinking anything and threatened to kill staff members. He eventually underwent an ECT.

Branaman said the man showed up later, and she barely recognized him. "I thought he was someone here to visit a patient," she said. He was clean, happy, and considering buying a ranch in Colorado. She said this was her most rewarding experience in working at the Pavilion.

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James L. Ayers (right), the recently re-elected chairman of the Parkland Board of Trustees, presents a plaque of appreciation to Student Trustee David Moore for his service during the 2000-2001 year. The presentation was made during the March 28 Board meeting.

Anxiety Awareness Screening Workshop

Questions regarding anxiety such as what it is and how it can be managed will be addressed in a short informational video at noon Thursday, April 25, in C-118. Immediately following the discussion, one-on-one free, confidential screening will

be available to those who would like individual assessment and referral information. The free workshop also will be offered on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the Champaign Public Library.

Newest Study Abroad Program Begins This Summer

By Joy Owen
Staff Writer

When she was nine, Martha Bowser-Kiener used an inserted-syllable language to speak with her siblings. Today, she is a French professor and the Director of Study Abroad here at Parkland College.

Bowser-Kiener is well qualified for the job. This is her fifth year as tour guide of summer trips to foreign countries. With the introduction of the newest study abroad program, Bowser-Kiener will have the opportunity to accompany students from Parkland and other colleges that are part of the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs to Dijon, France for a four-week course in French and Independent Study.

Bowser-Kiener has called the program "Parkland's baby" because it is the first study abroad program administered by Parkland. All of the other study abroad trips available at Parkland are administered through other colleges.

The trip will take place from June 30, 2001, to July 28 at the University of Burgundy in Dijon. The cost of the trip, at \$2700 (based on at least 12 participants), is up to \$1000 lower than comparable programs. It includes tuition for 20 hours a week of in-class instruction, excursions throughout the length of the trip, campus activities, a private room in the International Residence Hall, breakfast and dinner daily and round-trip airfare. No prior knowledge of French is required and Bowser-Kiener will be on hand to supervise and provide any help that is necessary.

The deadline is in late April, but those interested may call the Study Abroad Office for specific dates. A

pre-departure meeting, including a light lunch, is scheduled for June 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. What to pack, how much and what form of money to bring and transportation to the airport are some of the subjects that will be discussed.

Bowser-Kiener discovered her knack for language and love of travel on a South American tour she took after high school. She had taken French in both junior high and high school - one of her teachers was the daughter-in-law of the famous Russian composer Igor Stravinsky - and found that the culture appealed to her more than the South American culture did. Since then, she has been to France 16 times or more, growing "more passionate" with each visit. She is delighted to be able to bring the study abroad program to Parkland and hopes that it will boost enrollment in French classes. "It's so exciting! I, as a French teacher, have always wanted French students to be able to go to France," Bowser-Kiener explained.

"This is the pilot year. I feel like everything is organized and working," said Bowser-Kiener, whose trip to Dijon last year solidified the program for Parkland. Participating students will be treated to an arrival tour in Paris, walking and bus tours in Dijon and Burgundy, a three-day trip to Provence and the opportunity to join cooking, singing and drama clubs at the University of Burgundy.

The Dijon study abroad program will be offered annually and Bowser-Kiener expects this year to be a learning experience not only for students, but also for her as director of the program. For more information, visit the Parkland Office of Study Abroad in room C-135 or call 353-2263.

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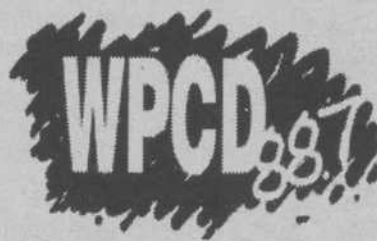
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Who's Hot...

by Brian Westbrook
Sports Editor

Seton Hall forward Eddie Griffin is on his way to the NBA. Although he's a great defender, he lacks true knowledge of the game and he definitely lacks muscle. Therefore I expect him to have a rough rookie year. He averaged 4.5 blocks a game, 17.8 points and 10.8 rebounds. At times he shot poorly from the outside and had a hard time putting points on the board. Despite his inconsistencies, he is one of the most talented players in the draft. He's a lot like Tracy McGrady, may be better when he puts on a few more pounds of muscle. "I wanted

to play at least two years, but I did better than I thought I was going to do," Eddie said about leaving early.

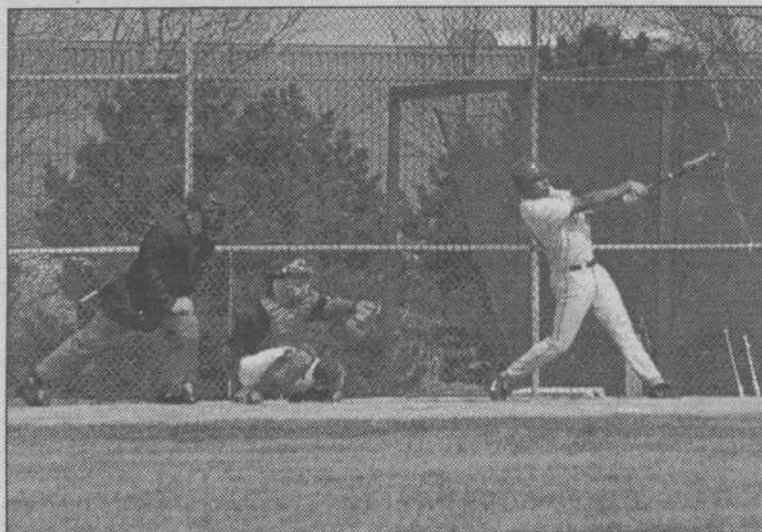
Duke forward Shane Battier is on his way to the NBA. He doesn't lack anything, he's just not great at anything. He's good at every aspect of the game and he knows the game so well. No one in college knows how to work the referees like Shane. He knows how to get to the line and he can stop players smaller than him. This year's NBA draft will be dominated by underclassmen as the previous few years, but Shane will stand out like a black man on a hockey team. He's by far one of the most experienced winners in college basketball history. His develop-

ment over the last two years should convince players who are not in desperate need of money to stay in school.

Who would ever have thought the Dallas Mavericks would have over 50 wins by the end of this season. Mark Cuban has everything to do with their turnaround, and he will set the example for all owners looking to rebuild.

Cuban is a fan first and an owner second and it seems that he really cares about his team and how they play. Dallas is the type of team that can lose in the first series or surprisingly beat a more talented team.

Weekly Sports Wrap-up



Andre Moraes/Prospectus

COBRAS SWEEP THE LAKERS

Jeff Newcomer's RBI double in the bottom of the seventh inning broke an 8-8 tie and gave the Cobra baseball team their 20th win of the season against Lake Land College. Max Sulzberger picked up his second consecutive victory in relief and Dan Grant connected on his first homerun of the season as Parkland edged the Lakers 9-8 in the final of a three game series. The first two games against the Lakers were won by pitching from Eric Xidis and Damon White. Most recently, the Cobras split a double header with Shawnee at the Cobra Dome. After losing the first game, Coach Rod Lovett sent five-game winner Mike Quinlan to the mound. Quinlan pitched a complete game shutout thanks to defense by Wes Antrobus and Mike Hamby. Jeff Vanderwoude hit two home-runs, to give him a team-leading five for the year. The Cobras have seven critical games this week and now have a record of 21-5.

NOBLE RESIGNS AS BASKETBALL COACH

The Parkland College Athletic Department has announced that first year Men's Basketball Coach Troy Noble has resigned from his position. Noble compiled a 10-22 record in his year at Parkland. "We appreciate the efforts Troy made in his first year on the job and we wish him the best of luck in his future pursuits. The search for a new coach will begin sometime in April, and we hope to have a new coach in place as soon as possible," said Athletic Director Rod Lovett.

SOFTBALL SPLITS WITH LINCOLN LAND

The Lady Cobra Softball team is 7-7 since returning from their spring trip to Pensacola, Florida. Coach Chuck Clutt's team is 6-4 in the conference and 9-18 over-all after splitting a doubleheader with Lincoln Land Community College last week. In the conference, Parkland was swept by Spoon River (8-0, 9-1) and John Wood (7-3, 18-11).

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Slobodan Milosevic In The Dock

Knight-Ridder Tribune

Former Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic vacated his government villa and moved into a new residence over the weekend. The man who became notorious throughout the world for doing so much to soak the Balkans in blood now resides in a small, windowless cell in Belgrade's Central Prison, where he will await trial on corruption charges.

Apparently there will be no peaceful retirement in his native land, or even a cushy exile in a Russian dacha. Milosevic, who spent much of his 13-year reign instigating terror and slaughter on the perceived enemies of greater Serbia, will finally have to answer for his actions — at home and, eventually, abroad.

This hopeful outcome marks a huge advance for the fledgling democracy of

Yugoslavia, which saw that the nation has to confront the crimes of Milosevic and his henchmen — and those of many ordinary Serbs — before it can establish a foundation for civilized government and win acceptance in the international community.

Pressure from abroad, of course, was a major factor in the government's decision to arrest him: The U.S. Congress had passed a law requiring clear progress on several human rights criteria for Yugoslavia to receive \$50 million in American aid set aside for this fiscal year. Chief among them was cooperation with a U.N. tribunal that has indicted Milosevic for crimes against humanity. On Monday, Secretary of State Colin Powell officially certified that Belgrade had met the conditions for getting the aid, even though it is not at all clear when Yugoslavia will turn him over

for trial in The Hague.

That was clearly the right decision. To refuse to release the money — after the government had braved the risk of bloodshed and political upheaval to arrest Milosevic — would have been an unthinkable slap at the reformers who evicted him from power. By rewarding responsible conduct, the Bush administration has let Serbs know that the world is prepared to embrace a democratic Yugoslavia, if it is serious about overcoming its hateful past.

At the same time, the demand that Belgrade deliver Milosevic to the U.N. tribunal has not gone away. But the United States and its allies look as though they understand the wisdom of patience. Merely arresting him was a highly controversial step among the Yugoslavians, who like other people tend to resent being

told what to do — particularly by countries with whom they were at war not very long ago.

It will take some time before Milosevic's former subjects are ready to see him brought before the bar of international justice — but it's safe to assume that will happen. The Bush administration can be expected to apply additional financial pressure in due time. International leverage is one reason U.N. war crimes prosecutor Carla del Ponte optimistically predicts that Milosevic will be in The Hague by the end of the year.

How long it takes is not so important. For the moment, the crucial fact is that the demagogue who brought so much suffering to the people of the Balkans is behind bars and likely to remain there for a long time.

China Conflict

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prevented university students from protesting at the U.S. Embassy.

How many students would have showed up is unclear. A reporter's survey of a dozen students at Peking University, one of China's most prestigious and historically activist campuses, found that few had much interest in the plane collision and the diplomatic crisis. Two hadn't even heard about it.

"To my knowledge, there aren't any activities in school on this matter," said Huang Qian, a 19-year-old urban environment major.

Zhang Zhifang, 21, a student of the Japanese language, said a friend of hers is upset because she thinks China's government has been "too soft" in its response to the incident.

"But I think, for this kind of matter, what could the government do?" she said. "The government shouldn't be very aggressive, which will do no good. The United States has just formed a new government, and I know that they have the intention to build a good relationship with China. China and the United States still need each other in many ways, so I think we shouldn't make the relationship break."

A 20-year-old classmate of Zhang's, Yuan Yuan, said she isn't sure what to think because she has no way to know the truth about what happened.

"You can't know what the truth is if you just know what the Chinese side said and what the American side said, because both sides cover their own interests," she said.

Yuan said her friends weren't discussing the incident much.

Another student said the same. "I don't think they care about this kind of matter very much," said Wu Bing, 21. "They are more concerned about going abroad or with other personal business."

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Dr. Laura Show 'A Biological Error'

by Zap2It.com

LOS ANGELES - The struggling talk show "Dr. Laura" can finally lay its head on the ground. Paramount officials announced Thursday that they taped the show's final episode, according to Variety. The show had its syndication debut seven months ago amid protest from the gay and lesbian community.

At issue were Schlessinger's comments on her syndicated radio show, where she referred to homosexuality as "deviant" and "a biological error." The comments spurred a vigorous campaign urging advertisers to drop her show, which led to more than 90 sponsors withdrawing their advertising, and an almost immediate ratings decline.

In a statement, Schlessinger says, "We set out to create a program that

offered daytime audiences a true alternative and we succeeded. I believe it could have earned a substantial audience in time, but the television advertiser boycott precluded that."

Officials at Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Domestic Television declined to comment on the move, but said in a statement that the show finished taping its production commitment for the 2000-2001 season and would be available for the 232 stations on which it has aired nationwide.

According to Paramount, original episodes will continue to be edited and be available for broadcast through September.

Gay and lesbian advocates on Friday cheered the show's demise saying it sends a strong message to broadcasters about the content of their programming.

"I think that this has been a

culmination of our work of education and advocacy over the last couple of years," says Joan Garry, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. "The gay community has sent a very strong message that we're no longer an easy mark. We hope that the lesson learned here is that media outlets will think twice before giving a platform to anybody who is provocative at the expense of our community."

Garry added that "We respect Laura's right to have an opinion but nobody has a First Amendment right to a television show."

Schlessinger has repeatedly denied being anti-gay or intending to support intolerance, saying her most controversial remarks "were used in a clinical context" that were not meant to disparage homosexuals.

Interest in Finance Motivates Student

by Shauneice Richardson
Guest Writer

"Ever since I was a little boy, I always dreamed of a job dealing with money. Who knew my dream would come true?" Tod J. Pickens said recently.

Pickens, an East St. Louis native, is graduating from the University of Illinois on May 13. His degree is in Finance with a concentration in Real Estate.

Pickens is the son of Tommie and Beverly Pickens, of East St. Louis, who graduated from the

University of Illinois.

Tod came to the University in August 1996. At the time, he was unsure of his future plans, so he participated in many extracurricular activities until he stumbled upon Finance. He chose it because it seemed like an interesting field that would offer him opportunity in the future.

After graduation, Tod plans to move back to East St. Louis where he will pursue a career as a financial advisor at A.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

Jeff Buckley Pumps Out Ballads on *Mystery White Boy*

by Neil Balkcom
Editor-in-Chief

Imagine ascending to heaven, achieving nirvana or discovering enlightenment. The voice, the only sound that you hear is a pure voice, a metaphysical voice. If you have heard Jeff Buckley, you have heard that voice.

"Did you say this couldn't happen to me?" says Buckley in his song, "The Last Goodbye." But, after you hear *Mystery White Boy*, you will be glad that Jeff Buckley happened to you.

"The Last Goodbye," one of Buckley's most meaningful and beautiful songs, seemed to be a prophetic score because of his early and tragic death. Buckley, a man with a purely angelic voice, yet sometimes-hard tone, died in 1997 by drowning in the Mississippi River. While passing time with a friend on Mud Island in Memphis, Tennessee, Buckley decided to wade in the Mississippi River. But after a tugboat passed a generated a strong current, Buckley was pulled under. His lifeless body was found five days later on the foot of Memphis' historic Beale Street.

After his untimely death, his mother took his passion and his beauty and ran with it, and in doing so, probably produced Buckley's best album ever, even though it was posthumously.

Buckley performs some of his most famous songs from his most popular album, "Grace." In addition to performing songs from "Grace," Buckley performs songs that have never been produced.

Buckley's voice is unbeatable, a voice impossible to imitate. "Lilac Wine" proves Buckley's talent and beauty. The lyrics as well as the music display the amalgam

of Buckley's talent. The intoxicating imagery is better than any fiction available. But for this album, headphones are necessary.

The tracks were taken from live performances of Buckley's from performances in France, Australia, Germany and the United States. Buckley was well known outside of the United States. His popularity in Germany, France and northern Europe gave him the most fame.

Buckley was born in Orange County, California in 1966 to two famous parents. Buckley's father was the musically acclaimed singer-songwriter Tim Buckley and his mother was a classically trained pianist Mary Guibert. Buckley hardly knew his father but was very close to his stepfather Ron Moorhead. Moorhead became the champion proponent of Buckley's music and gave Buckley his first album - Led Zeppelin's *Physical Graffiti*. Even though Led Zeppelin had a major impact on Buckley, his major influence was the internationally acclaimed Pakistani Qawwali singer, Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan.

Buckley released his first album through Columbia Records in 1993 that showcased him at a coffeehouse in on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, where he had made his home. After the unexpected success of his first album, which was only a four song live EP titled *At Sin-e*, Buckley toured clubs, coffeehouses and eventually larger venues. Another album of Buckley's live performances is expected out this year.

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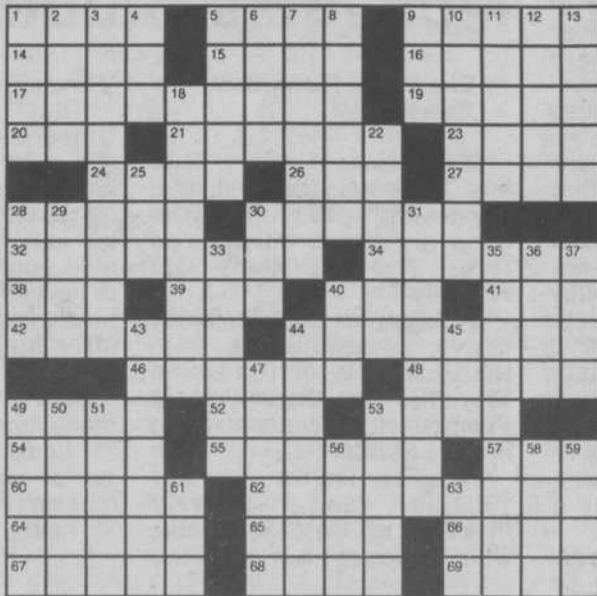
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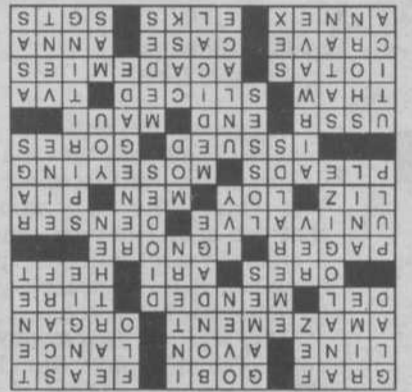


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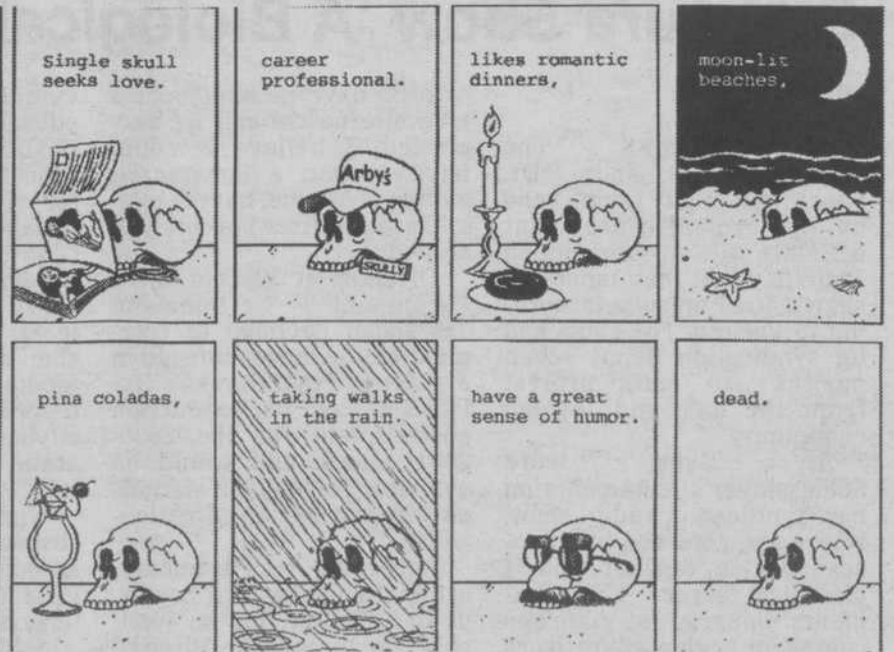
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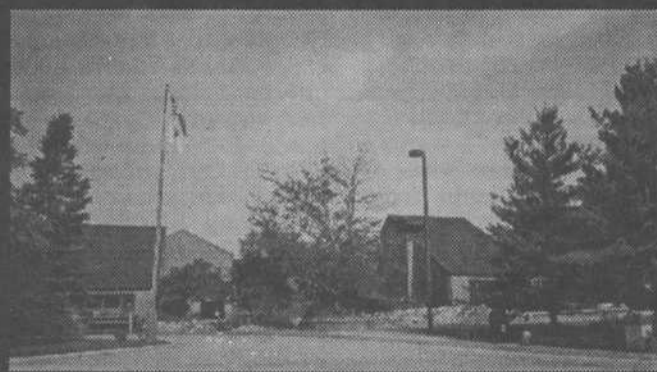
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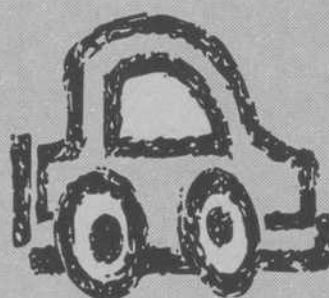
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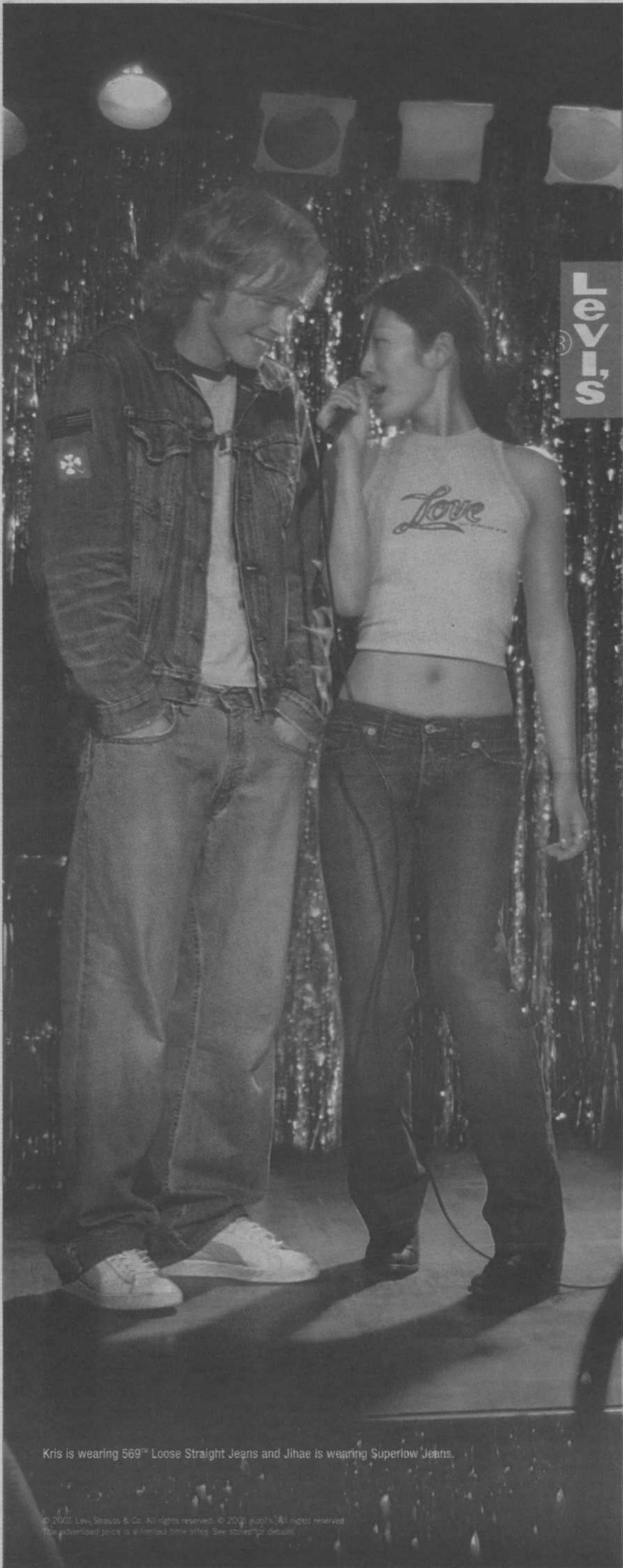


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