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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1996

Ex-Tech sports official convicted of embezzlement

Robinson pays money back; gets community service

Emily Elsen and Ny Lynn Nichols
The University Daily

A former Texas Tech assistant director of sports information was convicted of a third-degree felony May 24 after embezzling between \$20,000 to \$30,000 from a Tech cheerleading fund.

Kelly Robinson resigned Feb. 26 after being confronted with the charges, Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

Robinson was sentenced to 200 hours of community service and two years probation and has since returned the money he took from the fund, said Bill Sowder, Lubbock Criminal District Attorney.

A third-degree felony is punishable by a prison term of two to 10

years, according to the Texas Penal Code.

"In a third-degree felony case or in any felony case, a person is always eligible for probation," Sowder said. "Usually a third-degree felony means punishment of two to 10 years.

"What it means is should he mess up, he will be made to serve a prison term. Robinson will report once a month for evaluation," Sowder said.

The money that Robinson embezzled came from a portion of cheerleading fund revenue donated by The Coca-Cola Co.

"I knew (the Athletic Depart-



Robinson

ment was) getting \$4,000 a year from Coke," said Tom McGinnity, cheerleader adviser. "And I knew it was going to Kelly, but I thought it was going to cheerleader travel.

"I never missed it from that point of view," he said. "It could have been going to cheerleader travel."

The athletic department spends \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year on cheerleader travel, he said.

McGinnity also said he has not heard specifics concerning the case.

"The only reason I know it involves cheerleaders is because a couple of reporters have called me," he said. "No one's filled me in on what's happened.

"As far as I know, none of the cheerleaders even know about this,"

See Embezzlement, page 3

Tech given \$90,000 grant for meat grading standards

Chris Gray
The University Daily

Texas Tech received a \$90,000 grant May 13 for innovations in meat grading standards.

Tech officials will use the grant to develop some video grading standards, said Mark Miller, director of the Tech Meat Lab and associate professor of animal science and food technology.

"We've been trying to get this for five or six years," he said.

No other university in the United States has a grant like this one, he said.

"We're located in the middle of the cattle feeding industry, and we're well-recognized," Miller said. "We are probably about as good as they can get in the country."

The process of applying for the grant is a lengthy process, with most of the work being the responsibility of university officials, he said.

"The university must apply to the state, and the state must apply to the government," he said.

Officials with the Texas Department of Agriculture also helped apply for the grant, he said.

Standards for grading live cattle will change, Miller said.

"They have grading standards," he said. "But they're hard to apply."

"We are going to bring in a video filmed in actual processing plants around the nation," he said.

The project is estimated at \$14,000, Miller said.

The process of grading cattle can be difficult at times, he said. Live cattle are more difficult to judge than the carcass.

See Grant, page 3

Weather:
Cloudy,
Humid
High: 88 Low: 66

Inside:

More wreckage:

Divers recovering ValuJet Flight 592 wreckage find a large hole at the tip of the crater. They believe more wreckage may lie below. Page 3

Tiananmen anniversary:

The world remembers when the Chinese student protestors were bloodily squelched. Page 4

Mediocre movie madness:

Sean Connery may woo people to "Dragonheart," but will the campy dialogue keep the romance alive? Read all about it. Page 6

Construx



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

Construction continues near the Texas Tech Bookstore, blocking its parking lot. Also closed is 15th Street, forcing faculty, staff, students and visitors to take a different route.

Bockrath linked to Alabama job



Bockrath

A local television station reported Monday that Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath is a finalist for the AD

position at Alabama.

The report stated Bockrath did not apply for the position, but was contacted by Alabama. He could not be reached for comment. Tech Assistant AD Joe Hornaday also was unable to confirm the report.

This is the second time in Bockrath's tenure at Tech that his name has been mentioned in connection with an AD position at another university. He interviewed for the AD position at Arizona Dec. 2, 1993, four months after taking the same position at Tech.

Bockrath spent 17 years at Arizona as an assistant coach and as an assistant AD from 1988-91.

Oy! Pet peeves of young, restless UD reporter



EMILY ELSEN

UD reporter

Yo soy una macha grande! Wachale! Que' se vayan a la ching chang chong! Ping! Ping! Ping! I break things! -an author of world renown, Emily Elsen's viewpoint of life.

Well, here I am a scholar with little trepidation about anything, nicer than most about things and everyone's favorite or least favorite gossip monger. I am just a tad angry, and through this column I am either going to upset you about all the things that peeve me or generate fan mail for *The UD* mailbag. Either way, I would hope that each of you reading will think about what I am saying because you may find yourself in the same situation or in a position to rectify one someday. Without further ado and in no order of importance I present the most annoying things that can happen anytime, anywhere and always to me:

1. Getting pulled over by local law enforcement officers just to get asked out on dates.

2. Being poor and unable to pay rent and receiving misleading information from Tech's department of financial aid. And then, finally, when they get it right they say, "Oh, your money will be here in four weeks — we hope." Real reassuring. Rent's due the first of every month, guys.

3. Going out to catch up with a friend and being accosted by a member of a Tech club sports team

and getting them kicked out of a local watering hole. Also, getting yelled at by said accoster because I do not have any interest in what's between his legs.

4. People who code their phone calls anonymous so my Caller ID is rendered useless.

5. People who go to gas stations and spend \$20 on lottery tickets instead of a carton of cigarettes, gas or soda.

6. Girls who chase after boys. C'mon ladies, use the Emily method to win their hearts instead. This is a more subtle way of convincing them they should go out with you because you're brilliant, emotionally stable (most of the time) and because you're the greatest thing next to a plate of Mafe or pitcher of Budweiser. Then, you avoid making the female race a disgrace by chasing after them and getting used, thrown away or hurt. Enough said. Just don't do it anymore in my company, or I'll happily point out your errant and deviant behavior.

7. The last big concert to reach Lubbock was the Toadies.

8. Participating in May commencement activities and not being given credit for graduating "cum laude" and then meeting my parents after the ceremony and them telling me they missed the whole thing. A horn blower had blocked their view. At least they bought the video and the really cool looking mouse pad so I can remember the pissed off moment when I turned to yell at the guy about not reading "cum laude" off my card and he wasn't looking. It's not a bad shot of Haragan either.

9. Not being a Tech athlete so I can't do really cool and fun things like carry around handguns.

10. That the really cool people in Lubbock and at Tech are often the quietest. Why can't there be a law

I never liked Nirvana, and the Seattle sound, with the exception of Soundgarden and Smashing Pumpkins, is getting worse.

against idiots opening their mouths and being allowed to drink? Consuming alcohol kills brain cells, therefore those humans whose I.Q. doesn't measure up should only drink high-protein substance such as Ensure to build their gray matter. Then, the rest of the populace could drink in peace, and I would no longer be upset about No. 3.

11. Houston voted to increase taxes to build a new \$300 million

NFL stadium for a new football team. Yet, they voted down a measure which would give HISD \$300 million to spend on building new schools in areas which were once underdeveloped.

This forces 1,000 students to make a one-hour commute into the city every day and does nothing about overcrowding problems in their high schools and cuts out some Chapter One funding for poorer schools. Where are their priorities?

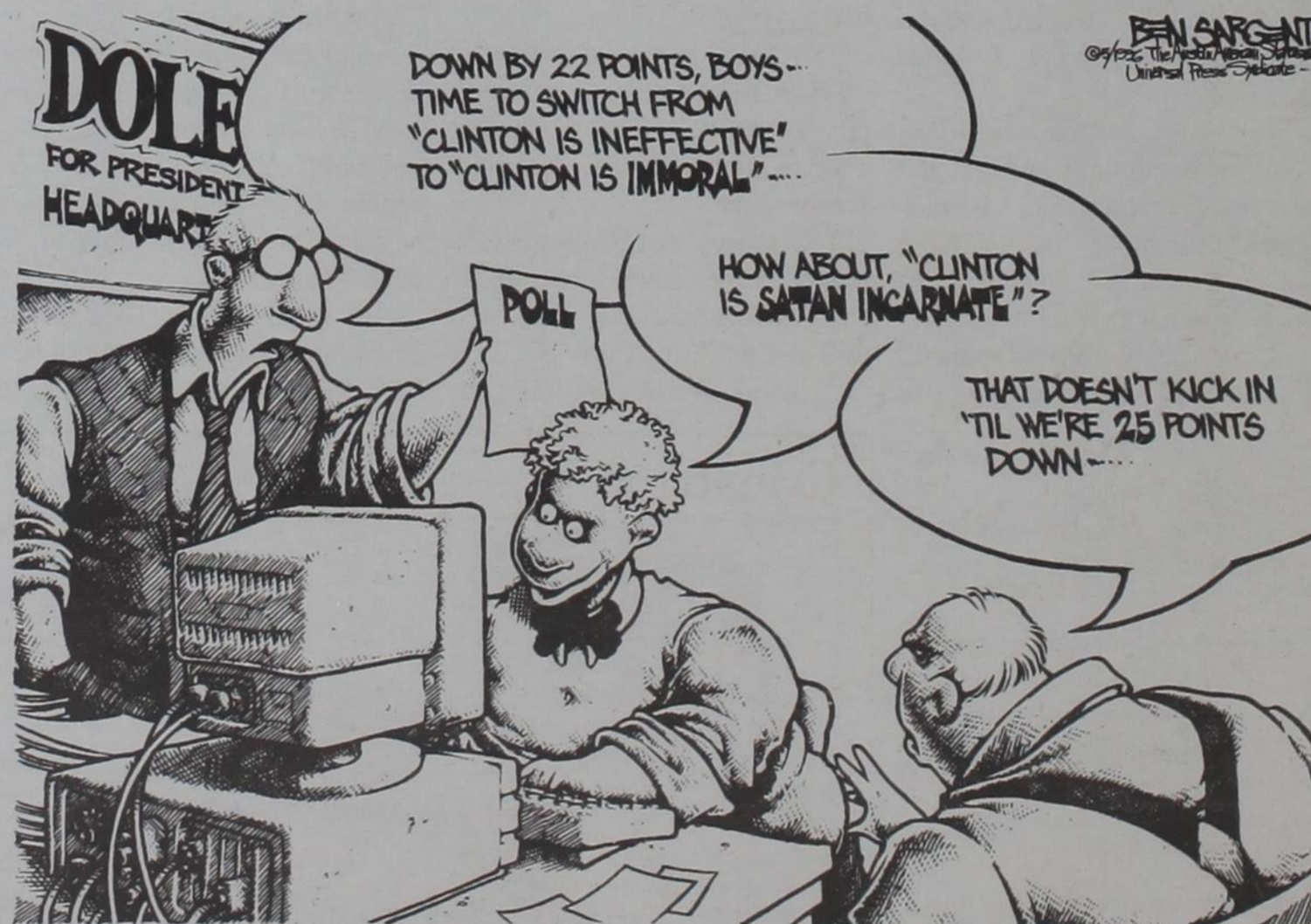
12. Not cutting defense spending in favor of putting more money into higher education. By limiting defense spending and putting more funding into research at institutions of higher education, we would ultimately promote technological research and at the same time cut the deficit. Also, we wouldn't have

to be the police dog for the rest of the world. Leave that to the Peace

Corp. Students who join Peace Corp get out of most of their college debt by doing this service to America. Pay some of us weird people NEA grant money so we can continue to do the things we love best — like go to the library and write papers about fun things like feminism, blasting the American dream and would communism work in the United States.

13. Being called a Generation Xer. No, I never liked Nirvana, and the Seattle sound, with the exception of Soundgarden and Smashing Pumpkins, is getting worse. I knew a girl in high school who thought she was emulating Kurt Cobain by wearing flannel. The cell phone she carried gave her away. Also, no more books about Gen X stuff.

Emily Elsen is a senior English major from Houston



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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Tech library sessions offered

The Texas Tech Library is offering several sessions to Tech students and faculty members to familiarize them with the new library systems.

The library sessions for students are scheduled from 3:30-5 p.m. June 5 and from 3:30-5 p.m. June 10.

The sessions for faculty are scheduled from 2-4 p.m. June 7.

All sessions are in the User Instruction Room 1 in the east basement of the main library.

Courthouse fire causes evacuation

A fire erupted in the Lubbock County Courthouse Monday afternoon when an exhaust fan in the men's rest room on the first floor caught fire.

"It was relatively small and created some smoke outside the rest room," said Jeff Fischer, assistant to County Judge Don McBeath. "We were able to quickly evacuate the courthouse which is remarkable considering the amount of employees we have

working here."

By the time everyone was evacuated from the courthouse, the Lubbock Police Department and the Lubbock Fire Department had arrived, he said.

"I don't know the extent of the damage, except there was definite damage to the men's rest room," Fischer said. "Beyond that we are not anticipating any damage."

One employee demonstrated skill in alerting people, he said.

Salvage workers pull large pieces from hole at end of crash crater

Officials think more wreckage from ValuJet crash may lie beneath

MIAMI (AP) — Divers recovering wreckage from ValuJet Flight 592 discovered a large hole Monday at the southern tip of the murky crater, raising the possibility that much more of the jet's wreckage may lie below.

Divers pulled sections of aircraft as big as five or six feet from the hole, along with the largest pieces yet of human remains and things like wallets and photo albums, said Joe Farrell, president of Resolve Towing and Salvage.

"Our divers can actually put their arms down through the edges of that opening," Farrell said.

"We may very well find something of great interest within the southern tip of the crater," Farrell said.

Half the airplane is still missing, including the cockpit section. Nothing from that part of the plane has been recovered yet, Farrell said.

"All the stuff we haven't found, I think we're just about to find it," Farrell said.

The hole, 20-by-30 feet in diameter and filled with mud, is located at the southern tip of the crater ripped open by the jet's nose-dive into the Everglades. The crater measures about 175 feet long and 60 feet wide.

Tuesday, workers expected to

remove mud from around the crater to keep it from spilling in. Farrell would not speculate on what else divers expected to find, but he said "something significant cracked the rock."

The DC-9 was traveling south

All the stuff we haven't found, I think we're about to find it.

Joe Farrell, Resolve Towing and Salvage president

when it crashed and disappeared into the River of Grass, he said. All 110 people aboard died in the May 11 crash.

Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board did not immediately return a phone call Monday evening.

Monday, divers also collected a "substantial amount of human remains," including a skull, Farrell said.

Earlier in the day, a trucker who worked for Farrell's company transporting the crash wreckage was charged with stealing parts of the aircraft, including a

Embezzlement

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McGinnity said.

An audit was not necessary in the investigation of this case, Sowder said.

"They didn't have to do an audit because Kelly spoke up and cooperated with the investigation. Of course, somebody at Tech had to verify his story," Sowder said. "The documents were reviewed, and \$20,000 to \$30,000 was discovered missing. Kelly paid the amount back up front.

"This, and the fact that he had no prior record, led us to determine probation as his punishment," he said.

Tech officials assisted in the investigation, but they did not

try to dictate the punishment, Sowder said.

Robinson was one of the cheerleader advisers until 1992, McGinnity said.

Since 1992, cheerleading has fallen under the student affairs division because Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt "decided it would be easier if (spirit groups) were conglomerated into one office," McGinnity said.

In student organizations, two officers and an adviser are allowed to sign off on expenditures for the organization, and two of those signatures are required to sign off for money, McGinnity said.

Bockrath said when the incident was discovered, the athletic department turned everything over to the University Police Department.

"We determined problems with

accountability as to who had access to the funds," Bockrath said.

"In the process, it was discovered that funds were misused. We didn't realize that they required signature authorization."

"This meant Kelly was able to draw from these funds using his signature alone. This problem has since been corrected."

Robinson worked in Tech's sports information office for 12 years. As assistant director for the sports information office, he edited the media guides for football, baseball and men's basketball. He also was editor of the football and men's basketball game programs.

Robinson was unavailable for comment Monday.

Fraud warnings increase tension of Russian elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Did you hear the one about who wins the Russian election? Communist Gennady Zyuganov gets 53 percent, but Boris Yeltsin wins with 56 percent.

The joke put a thin veil of humor on a deep concern for Russians: the prospect of fraud in the June 16 election and the uncertainty about what will follow.

The stakes are so high, and the democratic tradition so weak, that many Russians are worried less about whether someone will cheat than about who will be doing it, and by how much.

"As long as Yeltsin wins, it doesn't matter," said Yana Makovina, a 19-year-old student and travel agent in Moscow. "As long as they do it quietly."

Aides to incumbent Yeltsin and Communist challenger Zyuganov, the top two contenders, accuse one another of plotting to steal the vote.

The Communists have the edge at the grassroots level, dominating local election committees and many of the 93,000, far-flung polling stations — often with the same people who have run those places for decades.

"I'll tell you where fraud can happen: with the portable election boxes taken out to sick people and so forth," said Yakov Borovoi, a spokesman for Yeltsin's campaign. "And also in rural communities, where falsification is possible by former Communist officials still in power."

Yeltsin has the edge once the vote tallies reach the regional election commissions.

Grant

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"Live cattle are evaluated as being prime choice, select or standard," Miller said.

Once the cattle go through the slaughtering process, carcasses are evaluated by one main condition

"The quality of beef can be determined by the amount of marbling to determine how to

grade the meat," he said. "Most of the high-quality meat goes to restaurants, and the choice beef usually ends up at United or Albertsons."

The USDA allows grants on a need basis, said Ronald Bertrand, Department of Agriculture in Lubbock.

"The grants are funded through the Federal Marketing Improvement Program," Bertrand said.

Documentary recalls Tiananman Square protests

Peter Wilkins
The University Daily

Seven years ago today, the world learned of the Chinese government's bloody crackdown on student protesters occupying Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

For several weeks leading up to the incident, international attention had been focused on the student protester's demands for political reform and dialogue with the Chinese government and the government's intransigence in the

face of mounting pressure from students and workers. Several times during the protests, the Chinese army was deployed to disperse the students, only to be turned back by sheer numbers. On the night of June 3, 1989, the peaceful confrontation came to an end with what would come to be known as the Beijing Massacre.

Now, seven years later, the Independent Television Service and Frontline have commemorated the event with an extensive documentary for the Public Broadcasting

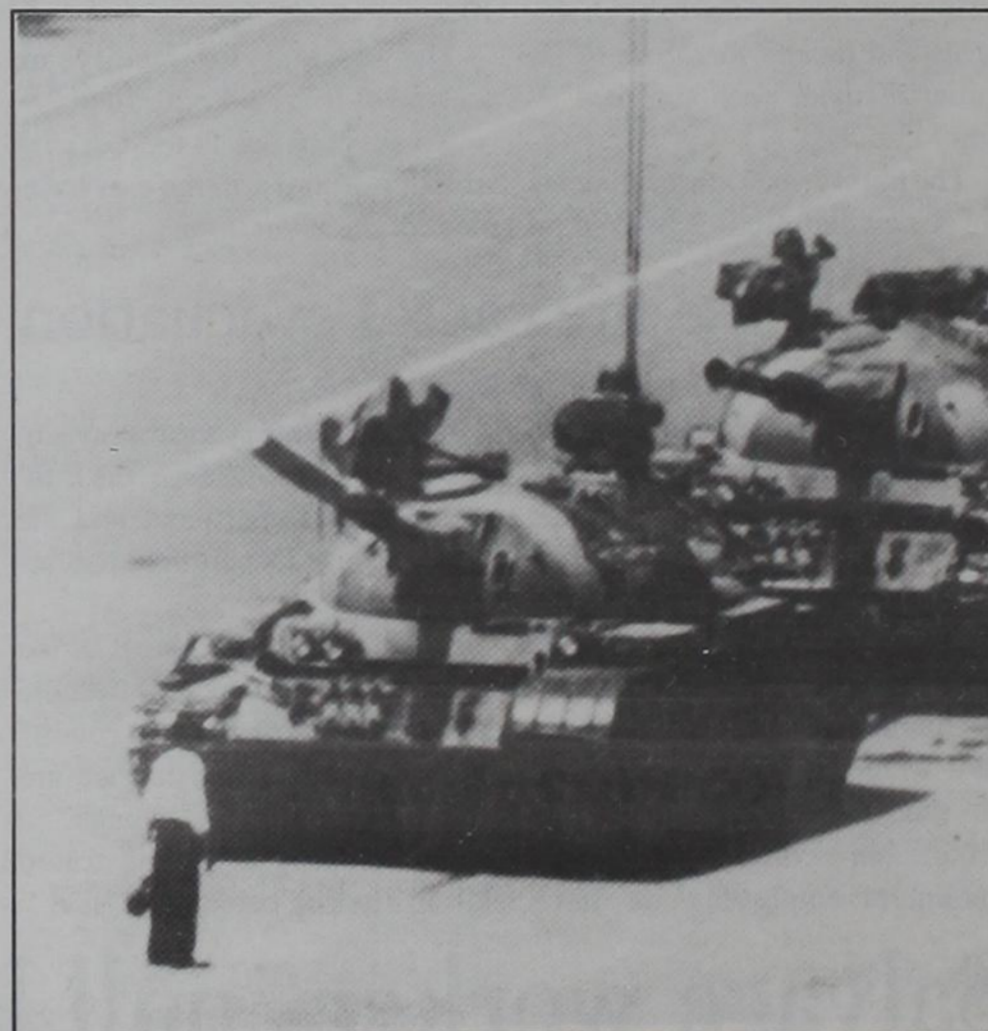
Service. "The Gate of Heavenly Peace" will air today at 8 p.m. on KTXT-TV.

Documentary producers Carma Hinton and Richard Gordon, an American husband and wife team, have made seven films about China. With "The Gate of Heavenly Peace," the couple provide an in-depth look at the events leading up to the Beijing Massacre.

Unlike popular news accounts at the time, the documentary examines how the students occupying Tiananmen Square became factionalized by internal power struggles and conflicting ideals. While many Americans cheered on the protesters at the time, they had little awareness of the motivations behind the student leaders, who did not always agree on methods and reasons for the protests.

Likewise, moderates within the Chinese government were willing

See Tiananmen, page 5



"The Gate of Heavenly Peace" courtesy photo

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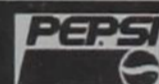
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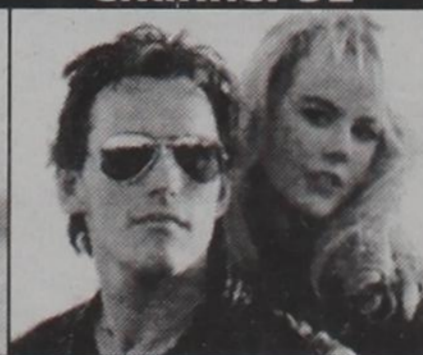
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Tiananmen

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to open dialogue with the students, but were largely overruled by communist hard-liners. Eventually, official's patience ran out, and the Chinese army was ordered to retake Tiananmen Square at all costs.

With the knowledge of what would happen on the night of June 3-4, viewers will likely find the youthful exuberance and doomed idealism of the students all the more tragic.

Particularly poignant is footage of protesters cheering and shaking hands with soldiers of the ironically named People's Liberation Army after they initially backed down — the same soldiers who would soon fire upon unarmed and fleeing protesters.

Former president yuks it up at college graduation ceremony

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — George Bush tried that impression thing. Did his impression of Dana Carvey imitating George Bush.

The former president fell back on Carvey's "Saturday Night Live" routine to explain why he won't say what he really thinks of the news media.

"As my good friend Dana Carvey would say: 'Not gonna do it. Wouldn't be prudent,'" Bush told Williams College graduates on Sunday.

"Incidentally, I made that guy rich," said Bush, who was given an honorary law degree at the school's 207th commencement.



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'Dragonheart' joins list of failed extravaganzas

Despite special effects, medieval epic's lackluster plot, acting doom film from start

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Yet another film may be added to the long list of summer special effects extravaganzas.

"Dragonheart" is the latest offering to feature technical wizardry cooked up by those clever geeks over at Industrial Light and Magic. The problem with "Dragonheart" is it seems to represent a disturbing trend in modern filmmaking: great special effects at the expense of a decent story.

Viewers know they are in trouble right away when they start cringing at goofy dialogue before the opening credits have finished roll-

ing. Unfortunately, the silliness that mars the first 15 minutes of "Dragonheart" never really dissipates, prompting unspoken chants of "Yeah, yeah, just get to the dragon, will ya?"


The trouble begins when the reigning King of England, who is a jerk, gets killed in peasant revolt. And if you thought the peasants were revolting, wait until you get a load of the heir to the throne, a sniveling twerp under the tutelage of Bowen (Dennis Quaid).

Despite Bowen's best intentions, the new king is a chip off the old man's block.

When he becomes mortally

FILM: *Dragonheart*

STARRING: Dennis Quaid
Sean Connery
Dina Meyer



UD RATING:
★★
out of five

king half of his heart in return for the promise that the king will be a nicer guy. Got it?

Not that it matters. If viewers don't follow the plot, they aren't really missing much.

Suffice it to say that Bowen teams up with the dragon, Draco (suavely spoken by Sean Connery), in a plot to fleece the inhabitants of England with a bogus dragon-slaying scheme, and then later to put an end to the reign of that nasty ol' king.

Despite the occasional witty line and a napalm-spewing dragon that sounds like James Bond, "Dragonheart" never really flies.

Yeah, the special effects are pretty cool, but these days, so what? As Bowen, Dennis Quaid comes across as bored and unconvincing.

Director Rob Cohen ("Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story") seems content to fob off a lot of silly dialogue and sillier plot developments as long as something blows up every now and then.

And Dina Meyer, as the resident damsel in distress, seems to be in a hotly contested race with Quaid to see who can get you to yawn first.

Not everything about "Dragonheart" is overtly lame. The scenery is sweeping and beautiful, and...um...oh, yeah, good special effects.

Other than that, "Dragonheart" doesn't quite live up to its publicity statement, "You will believe..." Unless they change it to, "You will believe...that you've just been had."

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Tech guard one of 22 players selected for qualifying team

Texas Tech sophomore guard Cory Carr was one of 22 players selected to the 1996 USA Men's 22 and Under World Championship Qualifying Team.

The team was announced Saturday after a two-day tryout at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The team is scheduled to play the 1996 Dream Team in an exhibition game to be played at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., July 6.

The team will then take part

in the COPABA Men's 22 and Under World Championship Qualifying Tournament, which will be played in Caugas, Puerto Rico, August 17-25.

The top three finishers from the COPABA Men's 22 and Under World Championship Qualifying Tournament will advance to the 1997 FIBA 22 and Under World Championships which will be played in Melbourne, Australia.

The U.S. won the 22 and Under Championship in 1993.

Stanley Cup moves south for finals

DENVER (AP) — There's something missing from these Stanley Cup finals, besides any teams from Canada and, for two games, Claude Lemieux.

First, the Florida Panthers vs. Colorado Avalanche series that begins Tuesday night represents the first Cup finals played so far south — not just of the Canadian border, but of the Mason-Dixon line.

But the newness goes beyond pucks competing with palm trees for popularity in Miami Beach, and this matchup of the rats vs. the Rockies and Miami Ice vs. the mountains. Where are the stars?

Where is the tradition in a sport whose championship trophy is the most famous of them all? And, pray tell, where are Eric Lindros, Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, Jaromir Jagr and Steve Yzerman?

Oh, there are Patrick Roy and John Vanbiesbrouck, arguably the two best goaltenders in the game, but, quick, name another Panther besides the Beezer.

Sure, the Avs' Joe Sakic has 17 playoff goals, but this megastar in the mountains attracts mostly shrugs in St. Louis.

And never before has a championship series in a major sport paired franchises so relatively new.

The Panthers are tempestuous 3-year-olds, a team that didn't even exist when Roy won the Stanley Cup with Montreal in 1993. The Avs were still the Quebec Nordiques only a year ago.

The NHL has long wanted to pump up a game it advertises as the coolest on ice, to make it as hip and chic as the NBA.

And this is as new and fresh as it gets.

"It thinks it's terrific for the NHL," Panthers coach Doug MacLean said Monday. "We're brought in new viewers and fans. It is unbelievable the excitement in Miami. We're thrilled about it."

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Bulls, Sonics set for NBA Finals showdown

SEATTLE (AP)—George Karl is convinced.

If the Seattle SuperSonics play against the Chicago Bulls as they did in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals, they can be the NBA champions.

"I don't think we're a tremendous underdog," Karl said Monday. "You all think we're a tremendous underdog. I think we have a solid basketball team that can win the series."

By beating Utah 90-86 for the conference title Sunday, the Sonics earned their first trip to the NBA Finals since they won the league title in 1979.

They open the best-of-7 series in Chicago on Wednesday night. And Karl knows the Sonics must be at their best to beat a team that won a record 72 games this season before sprinting to the finals with an 11-1 record.

The Sonics, Karl said, need the kind of effort the team showed in beating Utah in Game 7 on Sunday.

"I told my players today that you're probably going to have play six or seven of those type of games to win this series and when you play that type of game you're going to have to be more dedicated to come back," he said.

During the season, Seattle beat

Chicago 97-92 at home and the Bulls pummeled the Sonics 113-87 in Chicago. Dennis Rodman missed the Bulls' loss in Seattle on Nov. 26.

In Chicago, Michael Jordan said he didn't need to win a fourth NBA title to validate his career. He said he's already proved himself after his 15-month retirement from basketball.

"I'd be disappointed, yes," Jordan said. "But I think I've proven my point even before we win. That I can get back to the point that I left."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson is concerned about how his team will stay with Shawn Kemp, who will often be guarded by lumbering Chicago center Luc Longley. Jackson also is concerned the referees will let the Sonics get away with zone defenses.

But one thing doesn't concern him: that Jordan suddenly has softened his stance on the importance

of winning.

"When he comes this far, the direction is straightforward to the championship," Jackson said.

The Bulls are well rested after sweeping Orlando. The Sonics are tired and limping after grinding it out for seven games against the Jazz.

"Sometimes that works for you, sometimes that works against you," Karl said.

In Karl's view, the Bulls can be beaten because the Sonics are as good.

The Sonics won a best-in-the-West 64 games during the season and eliminated two-time defending champion Houston in four straight in the conference semifinals.

"Chicago is a great team, but in our minds, we think we're a great team, too," he said. "They haven't proved anything against us. For me, it's a coin toss as to which is the better basketball team."

French Open says farewell to top seeds

PARIS (AP) — Thomas Muster's reign as French Open champion was cut short by a serve-and-volleyer with a gimpy ankle and few expectations.

Michael Stich, who nearly skipped the tournament following recent surgery on his left ankle, accomplished Monday what only three others have managed to do in the last two years: beat Muster on clay.

"There was a lot of pressure on him to defend his title," Stich said.

"I had nothing to lose. He had a lot to lose ... He definitely was not on top of his game."

The tournament also lost its sentimental favorite Monday. Stefan Edberg, playing for the 13th and final time in the one Grand Slam event he has never won, bowed out in straight sets to 14th-seeded Marc Rosset.

"It's just a pity I couldn't play better than I did today," said Edberg, who blew farewell kisses to the crowd after the 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3 defeat.

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