

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

In memory of . . .

Local school children examine a wreath placed at Memorial Circle in memory of Chinese student protesters who died in Beijing last weekend.

See story, page 4



Electrical explosions at Tech injure five

From Staff Reports

A 12,700-volt primary cable in an underground tunnel at Texas Tech exploded Thursday, injuring a Tech employee and four Lubbock firefighters.

The cable blew two main circuits that supply power to a large portion of the campus, said Fredric Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant services.

Steve Cooper, a 31-year-old Wolf-orth man, was injured when the first explosion occurred at 10:20 a.m. Thursday at Boston and Akron avenues.

The four Lubbock firemen were injured when a second explosion let off shooting flames and smoke while they were near the manhole. Reports indicate as many as four explosions occurred before officials had the situation under control.

Wanda Suggs, a Tech traffic attendant, said she was startled by the initial blast and exited her booth, which is located at Boston Avenue just west of the industrial engineering building — 10 yards from the blast that blew open a manhole cover.

Suggs said she had re-entered the booth to call Tech police when the second blast occurred. She said she

felt the force of the second blast, which was strong enough for Tech police officers at the station to summon units to the scene to redirect traffic, Suggs said.

A witness who was in the commuter parking lot west of Jones Stadium said he heard the initial blast and was close enough to see the second blast knock four firemen to the ground.

Ramon Morazon, a senior political science/Latin America area studies from Irving, said the four firemen were standing over the manhole using a fan to excavate smoke when they were stunned by a blast that created a flame more than 10 feet high.

Fire Chief Ron Stevens said the cause of the explosion was unknown. He said an investigation probably would require a couple of days. Until the investigation is complete, officials said determining the cause of the explosion would be impossible.

The campus, which was without power for about 20 minutes following the explosions, operated on auxiliary power for the remainder of the day.

Cooper and three of the firemen — 25-year-old Bruce Robnett, 43-year-old Billy Taylor and 28-year-old Mitchell Simpson —



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Calm following the storm

Texas Tech maintenance crews keep a watchful eye over a manhole cover as they pump smoke following an explosion in one of Tech's

underground tunnels. A series of three or four explosions injured a Tech employee and four Lubbock firemen.

were transported to Lubbock General Hospital, where they were treated for flash burns and smoke

inhalation before being released, hospital officials said.

Rodney Randolph, a 43-year-old

firefighter, was admitted to LGH for burns covering 10 percent of his body.

Peng urges surrender

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng on Thursday congratulated soldiers who crushed a popular movement for democracy, and the government urged citizens to turn in those who resisted the bloody military raid on Tiananmen Square.

Beijing was relatively quiet Thursday after days of random shooting, but gunfire broke out again after dark.

The hard-line premier ordered martial law May 20 after a series of protests in which up to 1 million people rallied in the streets to demand an end to official profiteering and corruption and more democratic freedoms.

In the government's attempt to establish its own version of events, which includes a statement

Wednesday that no one was killed in the square, television showed civilians burning military trucks and armored personnel carriers and showed the charred bodies of three soldiers, one with his stomach slit open.

Radio and television urged people to turn in fellow citizens who had engaged in "hooliganism and destruction," broadcasting telephone numbers for the convenience of informers.

Students who organized the seven-week campaign said they had gone underground but would continue the fight for democratic rights.

"We are prepared to drop our peaceful methods and take stronger action against the government," said one who telephoned The Associated Press.

Bush urges pro-democracy recognition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday night the United States cannot return to "totally normal relations" with China unless that government recognizes the validity of pro-democracy forces.

In his first prime-time televised news conference since taking office, Bush said he hopes to "preserve the relationship" the United States has built with China. But he added that the United States denounces the violence of last weekend, when Chinese troops swept through Beijing, routing pro-democracy demonstrators and killing hundreds if not thousands of people.

"We're not going to remake the world, but we ought to stand for something, in China, South Africa and elsewhere in the world where democracy is under siege," the president said.

On other matters, Bush:

- Said he intends to tell Polish leaders later this summer "we want to work with you," provided economic and pro-democracy reforms continue.

- Renewed his call for the ouster of Panama's leader, Manuel Noriega, and a fair election to select a successor.

- Said if the proposal he made late last month to reduce both NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces in Europe is acted on quickly, the alliance could avoid another dispute over short-range nuclear missiles, a thorny political issue in West Germany.

The president also said there can be no normalization of relations with the post-Khomeini government in Iran unless its leaders renounce terror and "facilitate the release of the American hostages." Nine Americans remain captive in Lebanon.

Questions about China dominated

the session, and Bush conceded that U.S. understanding of the situation there is unclear — "very, very murky," he said.

Asked why he hadn't just picked up the telephone and called senior officials in Beijing — where he lived in the 1970s — he replied, "The line was busy. I couldn't get through."

But Bush was firm in his support for the students who are agitating for democracy. "They're not trying to flee China," he said. "They're trying to change China."

Bush was asked whether Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping still was in charge.

"I'm trying to say that I don't know. And you don't know, and he doesn't know. She doesn't know," Bush said, pointing around the room of reporters. "Nobody knows, outside (China). That's the way the Chinese system works..."

"I simply cannot tell you with authority who is calling the shots."

Soviet Baltic States need more active support from Washington



William Safire
Columnist

In light of the decennial eruption that threatens communism in China, the newly elected delegates to this week's Congress of Peoples Deputies in Moscow are hard-pressed by a challenge to Communist rule much closer to home: a courageous independence movement is sweeping the Baltic States.

Last November, Estonia's legislature passed a law asserting its right to veto Kremlin decisions and its people's right to private property. Moscow promptly declared that heresy invalid, but last week defying a commission set up to delimit autonomy in Soviet republics — the parliament of Lithuania went even further, declaring itself not only economically autonomous but "sovereign."

That breathtaking defiance of Soviet rule has gone largely unnoticed in the West, but Moscow is profoundly concerned. The Kremlin directed a legal academician to warn in *Pravda* this week that such "complete separation" from Moscow rule provided justification for a crackdown by unidentified hard-liners "who long to turn the screw" and call for "a firm hand." The Kremlin's threat is palpable: "sovereignty" — the assertion of not only cultural autonomy but national freedom — will trigger a harsh Soviet response.

In the United States, the don't-make-waves set wants us to button our lip on internal turmoil within communist countries, lest we encourage demonstrations that elicit violent repression. "Restraint on both sides" is urged when the only side threatening violence is a central tyranny.

Pusillanimous evenhandedness is uncalled for in this case because the Baltic challenge is not a Soviet "internal affair." The Baltic states are free and independent nations that were illegally awarded to Stalin by Hitler; the United States and many other

democracies never have recognized that 1939 Molotov-von Ribben-trop pact.

Our sustained policy of non-recognition has active diplomatic expression. The legitimate former governments of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia have legations in the United States, supported by funds here denied the puppet regime a half-century ago. U.S. diplomats in the Soviet Union have always refused to meet the Communist Baltic usurpers; Baltic affairs are dealt with in our State Department's Eastern European section and are pointedly not part of "Soviet Affairs."

I put a probe into State and received this official response: "The United States does not recognize the forcible incorporation of the Baltic States into the Soviet Union which occurred in 1940. The Baltic peoples have never accepted the loss of their freedom and liberty. We strongly support their peaceful efforts to regain control over their own destiny."

So far, so firm; but follow-up questions about reaction to the startling reassertion of sovereignty get only a bland "we are watching

developments with interest and sympathy," and official comment on the ominous warning in *Pravda* degenerates into terminal fudge-factory dithering: "That, too, is part of change and adjustment to change."

That is what is said when you have not decided what to do. President Bush can do plenty, but his administration has failed to focus on this crucial test of Soviet imperial intentions.

Centrifugism in the Baltic States is not the same as the yearning for freedom in Soviet Georgia, or Armenia, or even the Ukraine. Because the first uprisings in Georgia and Armenia were crushed in what we recognize to be the Soviet Union, a case (a weak case) is made for limiting our reaction to hand-wringing and discreet cluck-clucking at Soviet brutality in those Soviet Socialist republics.

But the push for freedom in the Baltic has a different base in law. Our official position is that these are occupied lands; we should show at least as much concern for the well-being of their nonviolent citizenry as we do for

the rock-throwers in what we call the "occupied" West Bank. (We can hope that newspapers will dateline future reports from "Soviet-occupied Riga.")

Bush, consistent with U.S. policy of a half-century, should make plain to Gorbachev that it is hypocritical to denounce Stalin's crimes while perpetuating them. The occupation of the Baltic States is an indisputable international crime that should be redressed right now.

In concert with the leading democracies, the U.S. president should invite the non-governmental leaders of the Baltic independence movement to be honored observers at the economic summit meeting this summer and publicly plan now to receive them in Western captials. By making them famous, we increase their strength.

A great struggle has begun; if our place is on the sidelines, we can at least get off the bench and cheer.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Time to unfold rumors behind scenes of talk show host's denial



Joe Murray
Columnist

Is it true what they say about Oprah? Frankly, I couldn't care less one way or the other.

But what I would like to know is this: exactly what is it that they're saying about Oprah?

The other day I was in a store where they sell TV sets. All the TVs were tuned to Oprah, the same as all the TVs in the world, I suppose. Normally I would have averted my eyes. The little bit I know about her show, having never watched it, is that Oprah's guests are there to bare their souls. To me, that's something akin to mooning. I'd rather not see it done.

But what caught my attention were the several people who had gathered around the display of TVs, anxiously, almost fearfully, listening to what Oprah was saying into the camera.

You'd thought the president had been shot, or his dog got run over, or something terrible.

Indeed, it was terrible — too terrible for Oprah to even repeat. I didn't take notes, but what she had to say went something like this:

"I want all of you — all my friends throughout the country, the world, yea, even unto the ends of the earth — to know that the awful rumors they're telling about me are not true.

"They are not true in any form or fashion. I don't know who started them or why, but they are malicious,

terrible lies, not a word of which is true.

"But they are so unspeakably awful that I felt I must speak to you about them, to tell you that they are not true.

"I wanted those of you who have heard these despicable rumors to hear the truth from me, that they're lies, all lies — liar, liar, pants on fire.

"And for those of you who haven't heard the rumors, you probably are wondering, 'What's she's talking about?' But don't worry about it, because it isn't true anyway."

Then everybody in the studio audience clapped for a long time. But I had to ask.

"What's she talking about?" I asked the lady standing next to me.

"If she had meant us to know, she would have told us," the woman declared, her eyes all but glistening. She stopped just short of making the sign of the "O" on her chest.

Maybe, But good investigative journalists aren't used to taking O ...uh, I mean, no for an answer. After all, I do have my sources.

Personally, I've always admired the way Robert Mitchum handled rumors: "All the rumors are true," he told an interviewer. "Spread 'em around, make up some new ones of your own."

Anyway, if anybody knows the truth about the lies about Oprah, please give me a call.

Operators are standing by. Inquiring minds want to know. It's keeping me awake nights.

Joe Murray is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Americans should guard freedoms with vigilance



Cindy Pandolfo
Managing/News Editor

Beijing. College students are demanding that government-controlled newspapers permit journalists to tell the public the truth about government actions.

Texas. Each time Texas legislators meet, they pass bills limiting the public's access to the meetings, records and actions of the government.

It is ironic that at the same time Texans blithely sit at home and unswervingly allow state lawmakers to strip them of their freedom to know how government conducts itself, students on the other side of the globe are risking their lives to gain that same freedom.

The world watches with rapt interest as thousands of students in China confront tanks and gunfire in their war against oppression and repression. History is taking place in front of our very eyes — the kind of history that brings tears to the eyes and causes one to shiver with goose bumps when the reality of a fight for democracy is so vividly brought to our consciousness on television screens.

Although the struggle for democracy is occurring thousands of miles away on the other side of the globe, all Americans should feel a kinship with Chinese students who are protesting for democratic reforms in their country. After all, the United

States has a history of fighting for democracy.

The problem with Texans, as with all Americans, is that we as a state and nation have forgotten the cost of freedom. We don't remember the cost of living in a democracy — a price paid with the lives who went to war.

And we have grown apathetic. In our apathy, we have allowed Texas lawmakers to pass bills and draft legislation that in essence tell us we no longer have the right to know the names of individuals who seek employment in public positions paid for with public money — such as candidates for university presidencies.

Texas lawmakers also have drafted and passed laws that tell us we no longer have the right to know if the people who serve as school teachers and administrators have legitimate degrees and qualifications to guide our children or if in fact they have unaccredited mail order degrees.

In an era when China and the Soviet Union appear to have reached a crossroad that demands greater freedom for the public and for the press, America — the country that always has boasted free people and free press — has for the past eight years moved in the opposite direction by restricting freedoms of the American people.

Perhaps as Americans and Texans watch the heroism of college students in China, the importance of freedom and democracy once again will become important. Perhaps we will begin to demand that legislators reverse their self-serving laws and that lawmakers once again serve Texas and the American public.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Chinese group grateful

To the editor:

In memory of the people, students and residents alike, who gave their lives in the struggle for democracy and freedom in China, we the Lubbock Chinese community are very grateful for the support, comfort and concern expressed by the Mayor of Lubbock and everyone who attended the memorial service of Lubbock on June 4. We also thank you for your generous donation, a total of \$720.39 which will solely be used to assist the victims and their families.

Lubbock Chinese Student Group

Concerned about tragedy

To the editor:

On behalf of the administration and faculty of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, we express our deep concern to all Chinese students who attend

Tech over the tragic situation that now grips thier homeland. We also offer our complete support to all Chinese citizens everywhere who respect personal freedom and a free press.

We abhor the violence that has occurred in Tiananmen Square, and we sincerely hope that a solution to the situation can be found that does not include military tyranny over the citizens of the People's Republic of China.

We ask each member of the Tech family to join us in our thoughts and concerns for the friends and relatives of our Chinese students who have been involved in the tragedy occurring now in Beijing, China.

Elizabeth Haley, President, TTU and TTUHSC
Donald Haragan, Exec. VP/Provost, TTU
Bernhard Mitemeyer, Exec. VP/Provost, TTUHSC
Robert Ewalt, Vice President for Student Affairs, TTU

Tech profs support protesters' struggle for freedom of speech

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

In addition to Texas Tech students who have organized to support student protesters in China, Tech faculty members are voicing support for democratic reform in China.

"I think one must always support freedom of expression and democracy," said H.J. Hsia, a mass communications professor from Hong Kong.

Hsia said he was shocked by the violent reaction of the government to put down the student protest in Tiananmen Square.

"I knew they would suppress the demonstrations, but the severity of the violence was much beyond my expectations," he said.

Hsia said he believes the Communist regime in China has accelerated its own downfall by reacting so harshly against the student protesters.

"They can't continue their oppressive and suppressive rule as if nothing happened," he said.



Hsia said the United States' reaction to the Chinese government was limited because of the geopolitical situation between the two countries.

"The U.S. government could express moral indignation, but that would hardly change anything," he said. "The Bush government could give the students moral support, but the U.S. government doesn't have too much leverage."

The policy the Bush administration has adopted has been most effective, said Jim Harper, a history professor and an expert on American diplomacy. Rhetorically, the U.S. government should support the movement toward democracy and tell the Chinese government

that the United States deplores the violence against the students, Harper said.

"We should tell the Chinese that we want to continue to see internal development in China and the violence is not what we want to see," he said.

Harper said the Bush administration should continue to react to the situation in Beijing rhetorically and not move to cut economic ties with China.

"To break with China economically would harm the people that we are trying to support," he said.

Hsia said he feels cutting economic ties with China would not have any effect in changing the oppressive policy of the Communist regime.

Despite the violent crushing of the student protest in Tiananmen Square, Hsia said, an undercurrent of change is sweeping the country and radical change will take hold in China within a year or two.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

A touch of history

Local school children who are attending the Texas Tech Institute for the Gifted's Shake Hands with Your Future program examine a wreath placed at Memorial Circle by Members of the Society for Democracy in China. The wreath, a memorial to the memory of the Chinese student protesters who died in Beijing last weekend, will remain at the circle for about a week. The Society for Democracy in China will have a booth in the University Center to receive donations for the Relief Funds for Chinese Victims. The group has established an account at the Tech Federal Credit Union to handle donations. Checks made out to the Relief Fund for Chinese Victims can be sent to P.O. Box 4407, Lubbock 79409.

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Closing of city's infamous traffic circle marks end of historic era

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Lubbock drivers no longer will have to face the nightmare of traversing the Tahoka Traffic Circle.

The traffic circle was closed Monday, and a memorial service sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning marked the end of the city's most hated and widely cursed roadway.

"There is no doubt that it is a good

thing that it is gone," said John Logan, president and general manager of the chamber.

The ceremony took place on the hill in the center of the traffic circle. Logan said about 100 local business people and civic officials attended the ceremony.

"We are glad to get rid of the traffic circle. It was a traffic hazard, and we're glad to see it go," Logan said. "It was a happy occasion."

To celebrate the demolition of the

traffic circle, "I Survived the Lubbock Traffic Circle" T-shirts were given to several people, including Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn. Several city officials then took turns bulldozing the pavement.

John Rantz, project engineer for the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said he had mixed emotions about the demolition of the 40-year-old traffic circle.

"The traffic circle was excellent for what it was designed for, which was

to move massive numbers of vehicles," Rantz said.


Logan said he thought the ceremony was appropriate because 40 years ago when the traffic circle was constructed, people probably gathered in the same spot to celebrate its opening.

"We wanted to stop and pause a minute and say we are glad this one is gone," Logan said.

The traffic circle will be replaced by a stretch of the Interstate 27

highway and access roads, and U.S. 84 will cross onto a bridge over the interstate. Interstate traffic will be able to move non-stop through the area once the roadway is completed, Rantz said.












Traffic through the construction site is being detoured by five traffic lights, Rantz said. The system works much like the traffic circle, except a system of lights has replaced the yield signs.



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87 GREAT REASONS TO GO TO GARDSKI'S

1-69 THE MENU

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72 IT'S TECH'S FAVORITE

Tech students polled by *La Ventana* named Gardski's as their favorite Lubbock restaurant. That's quite an endorsement!

70 TWO LOCATIONS



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71 HAPPY HOURS

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Campus Brief

A&M student garners best poetry award

Junior arts and sciences major Jennifer Rosson has won the Robert S. Newton Creative Writing Award for best poetry.

Rosson, who attended the University of Salzburg, West Germany, and Colorado State University before transferring to Texas Tech, is specializing in creative writing.

The Newton Creative Writing Awards were begun in 1975 by O.V. and Fran Scott and have been continued annually by Marjore Chronister of Los Angeles in memory of her late husband. Newton was a Lubbock businessman and writer who studied creative writing at Tech in the early 1970s.

Exhibit explores women's roles

Women's role in the study and preservation of native American cultures of the Southwest is detailed in the "Daughters of the Desert" exhibit which will be displayed at the Museum of Texas Tech through Aug. 20.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, focuses on 40 women who began their work in the Greater Southwest before 1940.

According to a panel in the exhibit, "As scientists, humanists, romanticists, and activists, women have significantly shaped anthropological

understandings, public conceptions, and government policies concerning southwestern Native Americans. This exhibit presents their contributions and documents a century of conjunctions between women scholars, Indian peoples, and a stark and spacious land."

The exhibit combines photographs and biographical sketches to illustrate the role women have played in history.

David Dean, assistant director for operations at the museum, said the exhibit was chosen because of Tech's involvement with anthropology.

University recognizes excellence

Texas Tech News Service

Eight Texas Tech faculty members were given President's Excellence in Teaching Awards during the spring faculty honors convocation. They are David Wester, College of Agricultural Sciences; Virginia Thompson, College of Architecture; Joseph King, College of Arts and Sciences; Richard Peterson, College of Business Administration; Gerald Parr, College of Education; Milton Smith, College of Engineering; Jo Ann Shroyer, College of Home Economics; and Daniel Benson, School of Law.

Wester, a lecturer and research scientist in the range and wildlife management department, came to Tech in 1983. He earned a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University and master's and doctoral degrees from Tech.

Thompson has been a member of the architecture faculty since 1964. She serves as an associate professor. She has a bachelor's degree from Tech.

King, a history professor, is director of the Center for Historic Preservation and Technology. He has a bachelor's degree from Fordham University in New York and graduate degrees from the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. He came to Tech in 1970.

A Briscoe Professor of Bank Management, Peterson has been at Tech since 1982. He earned graduate degrees from the University of Michigan. He has had faculty appointments at Purdue University and Southern Methodist University.

Parr, an associate education professor, came to Tech in 1974. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and graduate degrees from the University of Colorado.

Smith, a professor of industrial engineering, earned his doctoral, master's and bachelor's degrees from Tech. He has taught at the university since 1968.

An assistant professor in the department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, Shroyer earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech. Her doctorate is from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. She began teaching at Tech in 1980.

Benson, a professor of law, came to Tech in 1973 after earning bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Texas. He also has served in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps of the federal Justice Department.

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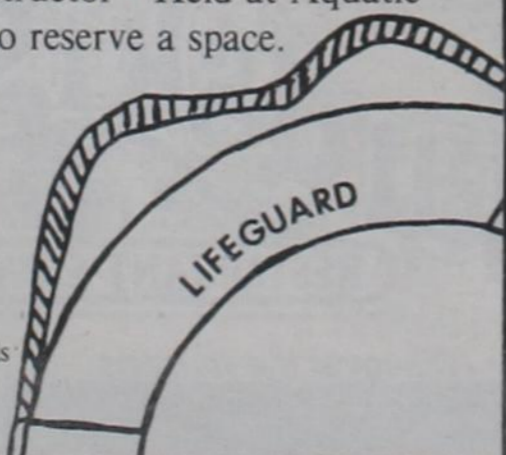
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Fewer students, limited budget spell decreased hours for library

By CHUCK BISCHOFF
The University Daily

Because of reduced summer enrollment and decreased funding, students will find the the Texas Tech library open less often this summer, said Assistant Director of Libraries Gisela Webb.

"Minor changes have been made increasing hours from last year," Webb said. "Minor piecemeal adjustments are all we can do within our budgets."

Webb said library officials don't want to reduce hours, but she explained that monetary problems made it necessary to determine priorities.

"There is no barrier in our minds about opening the library more hours; it depends on priorities within our budget," she said. "We've canceled approximately 1,000 journal titles valued at \$150,000 instead of cutting hours."

The library staff is interested in

providing adequate services for students, she said.

"Our goal is to have the collection we have used for the maximum amount of hours we can staff," Webb said. "Whenever we notice we are not meeting the needs of the students, we make adjustments."

Webb said the purpose of the library to serve the campus. Although the Tech library will reduce hours for the summer session, the facility

operating schedule still is comparable to other universities, she said.

"We are here to serve the community, students, and staff. There comes a point when you can't do anything more because of money," Webb said. "We've compared ourselves to other university libraries. Tech hours are not outside the parameters of other major research libraries."

The Tech library summer schedule will be:

- Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Sunday, 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

The library will be closed on the following days:

- Tuesday, July 4
- Sunday, July 16
- Sunday, Aug. 20
- Saturday, Aug. 26

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Tech's Harris puts education in contract with Texas

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Donald Harris made a tough decision, and it has proven to be, at least at the present time, quite lucrative.

Texas Tech's two-sport standout was the fifth player taken in Major League Baseball's amateur draft Monday, and his signing with the Texas Rangers made him \$150,000 richer.

Harris, who did all contract negotiations himself, reportedly will have the Rangers pay the remainder of his college expenses. Harris intends to continue with school between seasons.

The 6-1, 200-pound athlete was scouted by at least five other major league teams, including Atlanta and Seattle, who had the second and third picks overall. Montreal, the New York Mets and Oakland also were reported to have had interest in Harris.

Raiders and hit .322 with 10 home runs and 44 RBIs in 53 games this spring, earning him All-Southwest Conference recognition. His home run total tied first baseman Greg Kobza for tops on the team.

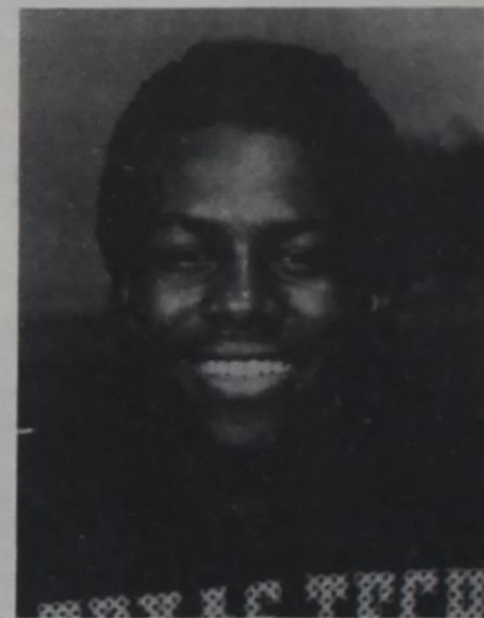
Kobza, who also led Tech in hitting (.373) and RBIs (49), was drafted in the 11th round by the Chicago White Sox.

Red Raider football also is losing Harris' expert abilities. Harris was to be the lone returning starter in a young defensive backfield next season. The strong safety led the Raiders in tackles with 141 last season.

Ranger scouts already are putting the pressure on Harris, comparing his abilities to those of major league stars Eric Davis and Andre Dawson. Ranger scouts are most impressed with his combination of speed and power.

Harris has been assigned to Butte, Mont., which is the home of the Ranger's rookie league club. Harris will report to Montana June 14 and is scheduled to play centerfield when the team opens its season June 19.

Other Tech players drafted were senior catcher Brian Roper, taken in the 38th round by Texas, and junior pitcher James Mauldin, who signed with the New York Yankees Tuesday.



Harris

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Sliced thin white breast of turkey piled high on a french roll. Served with au jus.	Grilled chicken breast and bacon served hot between three slices of wheat bread, with shredded lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, mustard, American and Swiss cheese. Comes with tostados with hot sauce on the side.
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Pistons drive back Laker attack

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Destiny appeared to be pulling the Detroit Pistons' way Thursday night when Magic Johnson limped off the court in the third quarter, opening the way for their 108-105 victory and a 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

The Los Angeles Lakers, already playing without Byron Scott, the other starting guard, lost Johnson to a strained left hamstring late in the third quarter.

The two-time defending champions hung tough for awhile, taking an eight-point lead into the fourth quarter, but a 12-1 spurt to start the period put the Pistons ahead for the first time in the game.

"I felt a twinge early in the third quarter but thought everything was OK," Johnson said. "I pulled it trying to get back on defense."

Johnson's injury overshadowed the brilliant shooting of Detroit's Joe Dumars, who had 26 of his 33 points in the first half. He was 10-for-16 from the field.

Michael Cooper, who had four 3-point goals, and Worthy each had 19 points, while Johnson had 18. Thomas had 21 points and Vinnie Johnson 18 for the Pistons.

The Pistons, who trailed from the first minute of the game and by as

many as 10 points in the opening quarter, finally pulled even at 75-75 with 4:44 left in the third quarter on Mark Aguirre's fastbreak layup.

That was the play on which Johnson was injured. He limped around the floor, pumping his arms in frustration, before leaving for the locker room for good.

The Lakers stayed focused, outscoring the Pistons 13-5 in the last 3:10 of the period, with Cooper and Tony Campbell hitting 3-pointers to help Los Angeles lead 92-84.

Then came the Lakers' disastrous fourth quarter in which they were outscored 24-13 and were only 2-for-14 from the field. The 13 points in the fourth quarter tied a record low for the NBA Finals, matching Philadelphia against San Francisco in 1967 and Milwaukee in 1974 against Boston.

Trailing 102-95 with 6:06 left, the Lakers refused to quit.

They closed the deficit to 106-104 with two free throws each by Mychal Thompson and A.C. Green, the latter with 32 seconds left. The Pistons ran the 24-second clock down until Isiah Thomas took a long jumper with eight seconds to go that missed the rim, causing a violation.

James Worthy was fouled with two seconds to play and missed the first of his two free throws. Worthy made the second.

Thomas was fouled with one second left and made both for the final margin.

The Lakers were unable to get off a final shot as the ball went out of bounds on the inbounds pass.

Detroit, 13-2 in the playoffs this year, went into the game giving up an average of barely 90 points in the postseason, four less than the best points-allowed playoff average of any championship team.

But the Lakers played brilliantly on offense until the final period, managing only a record-tying 13 points and going without a field goal for the first 8:20 of the quarter. Los Angeles still broke Detroit's 16-game streak of allowing less than 100 points.

The next three games of the best-of-7 series are scheduled for the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., starting with Game 3 Sunday, but the Lakers face a challenge only two teams have been able to meet — coming back from a 2-0 deficit to win the Finals.

Only the 1977 Portland Trail Blazers and the 1969 Celtics have done it.

Dumars, who was 8-for-11 from the field and 10-for-11 from the free-throw line in the first half, kept the Pistons close, but the Lakers shot 56 percent in the first half for a 62-56 lead.

Longhorns repel LSU

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Scott Bryant and Arthur Butcher each drove in three runs to make Louisiana State's Ben McDonald the losing pitcher in College World Series history as Texas advanced to the championship game with an 12-7 victory Thursday night.

McDonald, the No. 1 pick in Monday's major league draft, lost for the second time in two starts in the tournament. Added to his two losses as a freshman in 1987, he became the first pitcher in CWS history to lose four games in a career.

Texas, 54-17, advanced to Saturday's championship game against the winner of tonight's game between Florida State, 54-17, and Wichita State, 65-16. The Longhorns, who won the championship in 1949, 1950, 1975 and 1983, advanced to the finals for the eighth time. LSU finished with a 55-17 record.

McDonald, 14-4, hurt himself with two errors during Texas' four-run first inning. Lance Jones and David Tollison started the rally with singles and moved up a base when McDonald's pickoff at-

tempt went into center field.

Bryant looped a triple down the right-field line for two runs and scored on Butcher's first-pitch single. Butcher stole second and scored when McDonald fielded Craig Newkirk's bunt and threw wildly past third.

Texas made it 6-0 in the second on Butcher's two-out, two-run double and added another run in the third on Steve Bethea's two-out solo homer.

LSU got three runs in the bottom of the third. Phil Espinosa led off with a double and Tookie Johnson walked with two outs. Both advanced on a wild pitch by Kurt Dressendorfer, 18-2, and scored when Keith Osik's hard grounder to shortstop bounded off Bethea and into left field for an error.

Wes Grisham walked and Craig Cala singled home Osik home before Mike Bianco fouled out.

Texas put the game away with four runs in the fourth. Jones led off with a walk, took second and scored on Bryant's single. Bryant has driven in 112 runs, tops in the nation. The hit was his 106th of the season, tying the Southwest Conference season record held by Texas' Brian Cisarik in 1987 and Mike Patrick in 1988.



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