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Gunfire alarms Raiders Pass residents

No official report filed as of Tuesday

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

A fight at Raiders Pass apartment complex escalated to the point where a participant fired shots into the air early Saturday morning.

According to the official police call sheet, authorities received multiple calls reporting the incident, beginning at 2:41 a.m. When the officers arrived on the scene, the group had dispersed. No official police

report has been filed at this time.

"We were unable to locate any suspects because everyone scattered after the fight," Sgt. Stewart of the Lubbock Police Department said. "No one came forward as an assault victim."

Witnesses claim the brawl began as a fight that grew from two original males to about seven people. Then, an unidentified participant fired three rounds from a .38-caliber revolver into the air. Bystanders described the scene as a "bloodbath." Witnesses say the shooter had been drinking and actually may have meant to shoot another participant in the fight, but missed.

Holly Robertson, a junior history major from Tyler, witnessed the event from a balcony just across the parking lot. "I was watching television when I heard the first two

shots, and then another (shot) as I got to the patio," she said.

Because of an incident this summer in which a resident of the same complex practiced shooting at targets in the parking lot, Robertson initially did not think to call the police.

"We all knew they were having a huge party, but I didn't even realize there was a fight until I got outside," she said. "The cops came about 15 minutes after the shots were fired."

Robertson said the fight originated at the bottom of the first floor's stairwell.

Raiders Pass directed all comments concerning the incident to Gina Cowart, vice president of investor relations and corporate marketing for the property's parent

company, American Campus Communities. Cowart was unavailable for comment despite multiple attempts made by *The Daily Toreador*. Staff members of Raiders Pass said they are not permitted to discuss the issue.

Raiders Pass is an off-campus apartment complex designed specifically for Tech students. According to statistics provided by the Lubbock Police Department, the property reported 25 major crimes in 2009. Two of those crimes were aggravated assaults, 14 were auto burglaries, one was a robbery, three were residential burglaries, four were thefts and one was an auto theft.

Raiders Pass is located across from the Jones AT&T Stadium and has received an "F" rating from the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains.

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Rawls college dean to retire after 10 years



McInnes to step down when Tech finds replacement

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

"I've accomplished all of the things set out in my contract, though it took a little longer than I expected."

Allen McInnes
Dean, Rawls College of Business

After a 10-year reign as Texas Tech's dean of the Rawls College of Business, Allen McInnes has chosen to retire once his position is filled.

Provost Bob Smith said he appointed Linda Hoover, the dean of Tech's College of Human Sciences, to head the search committee responsible for selecting a new dean.

"We are now organizing a national and international search committee," Smith said, "(involving) faculty, staff, students and prominent members of the Texas business community."

The search committee will include members of Tech's Board of Regents and members of the Rawls College of Business advisory council, Smith said.

Since McInnes began his position as dean on Sept. 1, 2001, he has worked on a number of improvements for the college over the past decade, which he said made an impact on his career.

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FIRST LADY

First female SGA president reflects on Tech 'love story'



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY KAY GRAY

MAXINE FRY MCCULLOUGH, left, sits with her sister Marilyn Fry Slough. McCullough was the first female Texas Tech Student Government Association president in 1937.

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

In the 1930s, a woman holding a leadership role was almost non-existent. However, Texas Tech had its first female Student Government Association president in 1937.

Maxine Fry McCullough, 94, recalls her unique time as SGA president.

Known as Maxine Fry during her time at Tech, she said times were very different back then as it was unusual for a woman to have such an honor.

"It was unheard of in those days for any woman to

ever be president of anything," she said. "I was born in 1917, and, in those years, women could not even vote in the United States."

McCullough said she did not want to go to any college but Tech. It was a brand-new school at the time. Her parents wanted her to get a good education and have a good time doing it.

When she arrived at Tech, the previous student body council had some "bad apples" in the group that "caused some problems with the administration," she said.

It was then she had been suggested to run for student body president.

"It never occurred to anyone for a girl to run," she

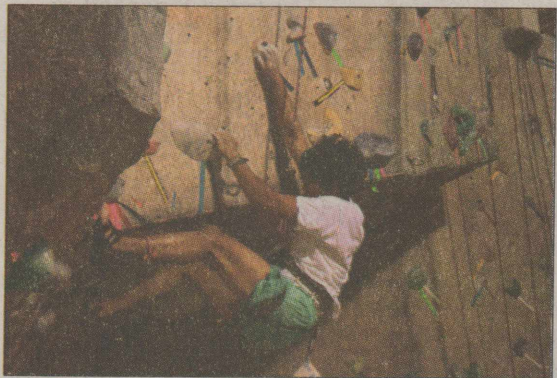
said. "So, a person that was very prestigious on the campus said to me one day, 'Maxine, why don't you run for student president?'"

She said between her sister, Marilyn Fry Slough and the person who suggested she run, it was pretty much decided for her.

"I didn't really decide. I guess it was decided for me. I went back to the dormitory where my sister lived with me," she said. "I told her and she said, 'Well, of course, you need to run for that,' and that's how my decision was made, I guess."

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A student takes on the wall at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. NEWS, Page 5

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OPTIMAL OBSERVATION



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IVAN GUTIERREZ, A senior mechanical engineering major from El Paso, observes large benthic forms Tuesday during a geology lab in the Physics building.

FBI makes arrest in NY for airline bomb threat

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — A New York woman being treated for an undisclosed mental condition was charged with calling in a false bomb threat to an Arizona airport because she did not want her mother and brother to fly on a commercial airliner near Sept. 11, federal authorities said Tuesday.

Mary Purcell, 37, of Lake Ronkonkoma, was released on \$200,000 bond after an initial appearance in federal court on Long Island. She was arrested Monday night after authorities said she admitted making two telephone calls to Tucson International Airport on Saturday, the day before the 10th anniversary of the terror attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in

Pennsylvania.

Purcell is on state parole for a forgery conviction and has had other run-ins with law enforcement, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Durham said in court. Purcell declined to comment to reporters after her release.

Magistrate Judge Arlene Lindsay told Purcell that she must continue once-a-week visits to a therapist for "mental health treatment" and that she is subject to random drug testing while she awaits trial. She did not enter a plea during a brief appearance in court, and no new date was immediately set for her return. Randi Chavis, a federal public defender who represented her at the proceeding, declined to

comment.

Durham also declined to comment afterward.

A four-page criminal complaint unsealed Tuesday alleges Purcell phoned the airport twice on Saturday morning, claiming she overheard her boyfriend and several others discussing a bomb plot targeting Southwest Airlines Flight 2475. The threat led authorities at the airport to remove luggage from the plane and conduct a search, including re-screening all passengers. No bomb was found.

The woman's mother and brother, who were aboard the plane, arrived safely with the other passengers in New York, following a stop in Baltimore. The woman and

her son appeared in court and put up their Lake Ronkonkoma home, which they share with Purcell, to secure her release on bond. They also declined to speak with reporters leaving the courthouse; it was not clear when they learned of Purcell's alleged threat.

The complaint cites an FBI agent who questioned Purcell on Saturday evening. After initially denying she made the threat, Purcell admitted later that she called authorities in Arizona claiming there was a bomb. "She had made up the story because she did not want her mother and brother flying around the anniversary of the Sept. 11th terrorist attacks," the complaint said.

Perry facing new criticism for Texas vaccine order

AUSTIN (AP) — Four years ago, Gov. Rick Perry put aside his social conservative bona fides and signed an order requiring Texas girls to be vaccinated against HPV.

The human papillomavirus is a sexually spread virus that can cause cervical cancer, and he says his aim was protecting against that cancer. But it didn't take long for angry conservatives in the Legislature to override a measure they thought tacitly approved premarital sex, and for critics to accuse Perry of cronyism.

Now Perry's taking heat on the issue anew as he runs for the presidential nomination of a GOP heavily influenced by conservatives who are sour on the government dictating health care requirements. Illustrating the delicate politics at play, he's both defending himself and calling his action a mistake.

"If I had it to do over again, I would have done it differently," Perry said Tuesday night as he debated his rivals, insisting that he would have worked with the Legislature instead of unilaterally acting. But he did not back down from his stance that girls should be vaccinated against the virus, which is generally spread by sexual contact. He argued that it wasn't a mandate and noted that he included the right for parents to opt out of the vaccinations.

"This was about trying to stop a cancer," he said. "I am always going to err on the side of life."

Not that the explanation satisfied his GOP opponents.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum told Perry, "This is big government run amok. It is bad policy, and it should not have been done."

And Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann, looking to siphon support from Perry's base of evangelical and tea party supporters, said: "To

have innocent little 12-year-old girls be forced to have a government injection through an executive order is just flat out wrong." She also noted that the company that makes the vaccine, Merck & Co., employed Mike Toomey, Perry's former chief of staff, as a lobbyist in Texas, and that the drug company had donated to Perry's campaigns.

Renewing the attack Tuesday, Bachmann said on NBC's "Today" show that "it's very clear that crony capitalism could likely have been the cause" of Perry's executive order.

The exchanges mirror the criticism Perry took in 2007.

It all began when Merck, which won approval for the first HPV vaccine a year earlier, was spending millions lobbying state legislators to require girls to be vaccinated with the new product, Gardasil. The company also was donating money to a national organization called Women in Government, which in Texas was led by state Rep. Dianne White Delisi, who chaired the House public health committee. She was also the mother-in-law of Perry's chief of staff at the time, Deirdre Delisi — the same woman who now is one of Perry's top presidential campaign aides.

Schedule and campaign finance reports show that on one day — Oct. 16, 2006 — Deirdre Delisi held a staff meeting to discuss the vaccine and Merck's political action committee gave Perry \$5,000. The drug maker had previously given \$6,000 in donations. Perry's office called the timing of the donation a coincidence.

A review of campaign finance reports shows that Merck's political action committee continued to contribute, a total of \$17,500 to Perry's campaign fund between 2008 and 2010 even though Perry's order was eventually overturned.

Anti-abortion priest-activist suspended by bishop

(AP) — A Roman Catholic priest nationally known for his anti-abortion activism has been ordered back to his diocese for "prayer and reflection" amid questions about whether he properly accounted for millions of dollars in donations.

The Rev. Frank Pavone, national director of the advocacy group Priests for Life, said he has provided all the financial records requested by U.S. church leaders and has asked Vatican officials to intervene on his behalf.

"We have nothing to hide," Pavone said.

Bishop Patrick Zurek, of Amarillo, Texas, restricted Pavone's ministry to

within the diocese, where he will be pastor to a women's religious order and spend time in reflection until the problem is resolved.

In a letter to the nation's bishops that became public Tuesday, Zurek expressed "deep concerns" about the financial management of Priests for Life and worried about the potential for scandal. He said Pavone's work has "inflated his ego" and the priest needed to show "appropriate obedience" by providing information that other bishops had also sought in vain. Priests for Life has an annual budget of about \$10 million and has offices in the New York borough of Staten Island.

"The PFL has become a business that

is quite lucrative which provides Father Pavone with financial independence from all legitimate ecclesiastical oversight," Zurek wrote in the letter, dated last Friday. "There have been persistent questions and concerns by clergy and laity regarding the transactions of millions of dollars of donations to the PFL from whom the donors have a rightful expectation that the monies are being used prudently."

Pavone was a former clergyman in the Archdiocese of New York, who transferred in 2005 to the Diocese of Amarillo to work full-time on anti-abortion issues. He said he lives in a small apartment and takes no salary from his organization.

Motorcyclist: Life saved by heroes who lifted car

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The university math students heard the crash, saw the smoke and knew they had to act quickly. A motorcyclist had just collided with a car and was pinned beneath the flaming, twisted metal wreckage.

Disregarding their own safety, they rushed to the street and lined up with more than half dozen others on one side of the car. Within moments, they managed to lift the roughly 4,000-pound car just high enough for one rescuer to pull Brandon Wright to safety.

"The danger? I didn't think about it for a minute," said James Odei, 35, a doctoral candidate from Ghana who is studying statistics. "All I wanted to do was grab that car and raise it."

For their actions, the rescuers are being called "heroes" and "angels" — their few minutes of heroics was captured on video and has gone viral on the Internet. The man they saved — the 21-year-old Utah State University student — is grateful.

"I'm just very thankful for everyone that helped me out," Wright told The Associated Press by telephone from his hospital bed. "They saved my life."

Had none of the rescuers acted, "you can only speculate what the outcome would have been," Assistant Logan Police Chief Jeff Curtis said. "Every one of those people put their lives in danger."

That may be true, but none who came to Wright's aid want to be labeled a hero.

"That's a big title," Abbas Sharif, 28, another doctoral candidate who is from Lebanon. "I don't consider myself a hero. It's just our humanity ... Everyone is going to help."

At a hospital news conference on Tuesday, Wright's uncle, Tyler Riggs, recounted what Wright told his family about Monday's accident.

The crash happened near Utah State University in Logan, roughly 90 miles north of Salt Lake City. Wright was headed to study at a computer lab, Riggs said. The BMW was pulling out of a parking lot.

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Longtime film studio chief John Calley dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Calley, who ran three Hollywood studios that made such hits as "The Exorcist" and "Spider-Man," died Tuesday. He was 81.

Calley died at his home in Los Angeles after a lengthy illness, Sony Pictures Entertainment said.

Among the other varied and influential films produced under his tenure as a studio head were "All the President's Men," "Dirty Harry," "A Clockwork Orange" and "The Da Vinci Code."

Calley's career spanned more than 50 years and he most recently served as Sony's chairman and chief executive officer. Before that he was the studio chief at Warner Bros. in the 1970s and MGM/United Artists in the 1990s.

"John was unique," director Mike Nichols said. "As a friend he was always there and always funny. He made life a joy for those he loved."

He also was unfailingly supportive and didn't try to do the filmmaker's job, Nichols said.

"When he believed in someone, he trusted and supported him and when very rarely he had a suggestion it was usually a life-saver," he said. "In fact that's what he was: a life-saver."

Amy Pascal, co-chair of Sony Pictures Entertainment, said Calley had a rare combination of attributes.

"He had a steely business mind and the soul of an artist," Pascal said. "His sense of humor about the business never made him cynical or got in the way of his passion for movies and directors."

Calley was born on July 8, 1930, in Jersey City, N.J. His entertainment career began when he was 21, working in the NBC mailroom in New York after serving in the Army.

After working his way up through the ranks in the network's early years, he eventually moved to Warner Bros. in 1969, a groundbreaking time for cinema. Over the years he worked with top directors including Stanley Kubrick, Clint Eastwood and Sydney Pollack.

At the Academy Awards in 2009, Calley received the honorary Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award, with the academy praising him for his "intellectual rigor, sophisticated artistic sensibilities and calm, understated manner." He was called one of the most trusted and admired figures in Hollywood.

ROCK WALL RIDDLE



JOSH AGUAS, A junior human developmental and family studies major from Lubbock, scales nearly to the top of the rock wall at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center on Monday.

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SGA

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McCullough said she put up posters around the dormitory and had a huge parade to campaign for the election.

Men mainly had the majority on Tech's campus, she said, but the ones who supported her really made an impact in the election.

"I just called, personally, all the male friends I had that I felt would be for me, and sort of organized them into little groups," she said. "I guess they elected me. The women, of course, did, but these men made the difference."

McCullough won the election and said it was an "overwhelming victory" that "shocked everybody," including herself.

She said she made many memories and had many accomplishments while she was president, including walking up the Capitol's steps in Austin and meeting the then-governor of Texas.

But, McCullough said, restoring the bonfire tradition is a memory that sticks out.

"One of my greatest memories was the victory in getting a bonfire successfully," she said. "Previously, it had been banned by the administration because of the vandalism."

She said everyone was so excited about having a bonfire during homecoming.

She went to the administration personally, McCullough said, and promised the bonfire would not get out of hand.

At the time, the Saddle Tramps was a new organization on campus and already had responsibilities. She said they started around-the-clock surveillance of the bonfire so nobody could mess with it.

By making a difference on the campus, McCullough explains how she fell in love with Tech, even with the turn-offs.

"I call it my 'love story' because I fell in love with Tech the first time I ever

saw the wind-swept campus, right in the middle of the Dust Bowl days," she said. "You would think it would turn anybody off, but with the magnificent buildings and wonderful architecture, I just fell in love with the place."

Lee Bobbitt, SGA president from 2008-2009, said she got to know McCullough through visiting her in El Paso.

"I went to El Paso and spent the day with her," Bobbitt said. "I got to know her Tech story."

She said McCullough has given her advice pertaining to life, work and her time at Tech.

"She's told me never to give up, to remember to stand by your convictions

and mostly to respect the university and Tech and remember you work for them," she said.

Bobbitt remembered McCullough telling a story about falling in love with her vice president, Hugh McCullough.

"Whether you come out of college with a fiancée or not, she teaches you to really love Tech, calling Tech her 'love story,'" Bobbitt said.

McCullough said the end of her love story was when she fell in love with Hugh McCullough. They were married for 50 years before he passed away in 1991.

She said she does not get chances to

visit Tech as much as she would like, but she did get to visit about eight years ago with her daughters and sister.

"Oh, how we loved that day," she said. "It's a beautiful campus with the same old buildings. It has changed in every way I can think of, except for the original buildings. We were just absolutely amazed."

McCullough graduated from Tech in 1938 with a degree in journalism. She said she has had many leadership roles and honors throughout her lifetime.

"She is a wonderful lady and an inspiration," Bobbitt said. "She is a real go-getter."

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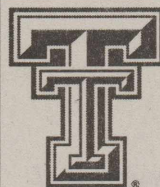


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Last April, the Women's Club Soccer program conducted a Charity Indoor Soccer Tournament, with help from the Men's Soccer Club, for Lira Integrated School in Uganda. They learned of this school through Beatrice, the woman who started the school in Uganda, as she came and spoke to a class where the Club Officers were present. As a result of her speech, they were moved to do something great for her school and held a Charity Indoor Soccer Tournament where they collected used soccer equipment and donations for Lira Integrated.

The club raised \$1000 and was able to donate 75 soccer balls, 30 basketballs and a full set of uniforms and shin guards. The set of uniforms and shin guards were donated by Tom Stone, the Texas Tech Varsity Soccer Coach. They were not all Texas Tech uniforms, but from a team he coached in previous years. Micaela Esch, Club Vice-President, delivered the equipment and while she was there, she helped promote women's soccer, because in Uganda, it is still looked at as mostly a sport for boys. She was able to coach and hold practices for girls interested in playing soccer. Because of the visit, the school started up a soccer team for the girls. The Club will continue to support Lira Integrated throughout the year.

Well done, Women's Club Soccer!



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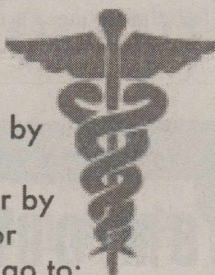
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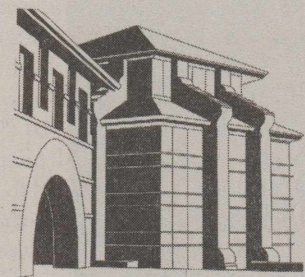
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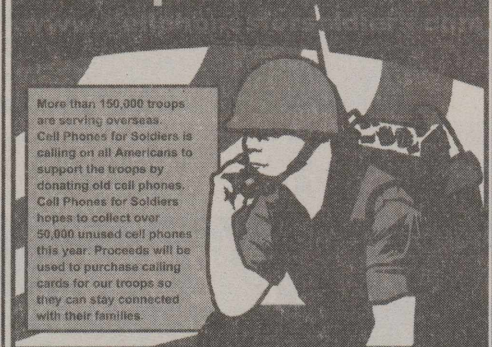
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Leon Mackey's season may not be completely over after all.

The junior defensive end took pivotal first steps, literally, toward making an attempt at getting back on the football field for the Red Raiders.

"He's out here walking around now," Texas Tech coach Tuberville said following Tuesday's practice. "He can't do anything. They scanned him and (he's) a little bit better. Hopefully he's on track to come back before the end of the year. He had shoulder pads on today, which looked good, but inside, he's not — he's a little bit better than what he was."

Last week, Tuberville said Mackey had not gotten the chance to get into really good shape — though his 6-foot-5, 256-pound frame may indicate otherwise — even before the injury occurred during Tech's season-opening win against Texas State on Sept. 3.

That remains the case as the injury is still expected to keep Mackey out for a large portion of the season.

"He looks fine, but (is) not even close to ready to go," Tuberville said.

Justin Keown's case, compared to Mackey's situation, is following a different script.

Keown, Tech's projected starting center entering the 2011 season, has spent the last four weeks recovering from a right-knee injury suffered during practice Aug. 15.

Terry McDaniel has since replaced Keown in the starting

lineup, a player Tuberville said performed well against Texas State.

McDaniel's role as starting center when Keown returns, however, has yet to be determined.

Tuberville said Keown, a senior, is making significant strides and could return to the team within the next month.

"He's good. He's been out snapping a little bit," Tuberville said. "(He's been) moving lateral ... got full pads on. He's probably a good three weeks away from even giving it a shot — still a little loose. So, we'll have to wait and see how that progresses."

Injuries are not the only obstacles getting in the way of players receiving more game time.

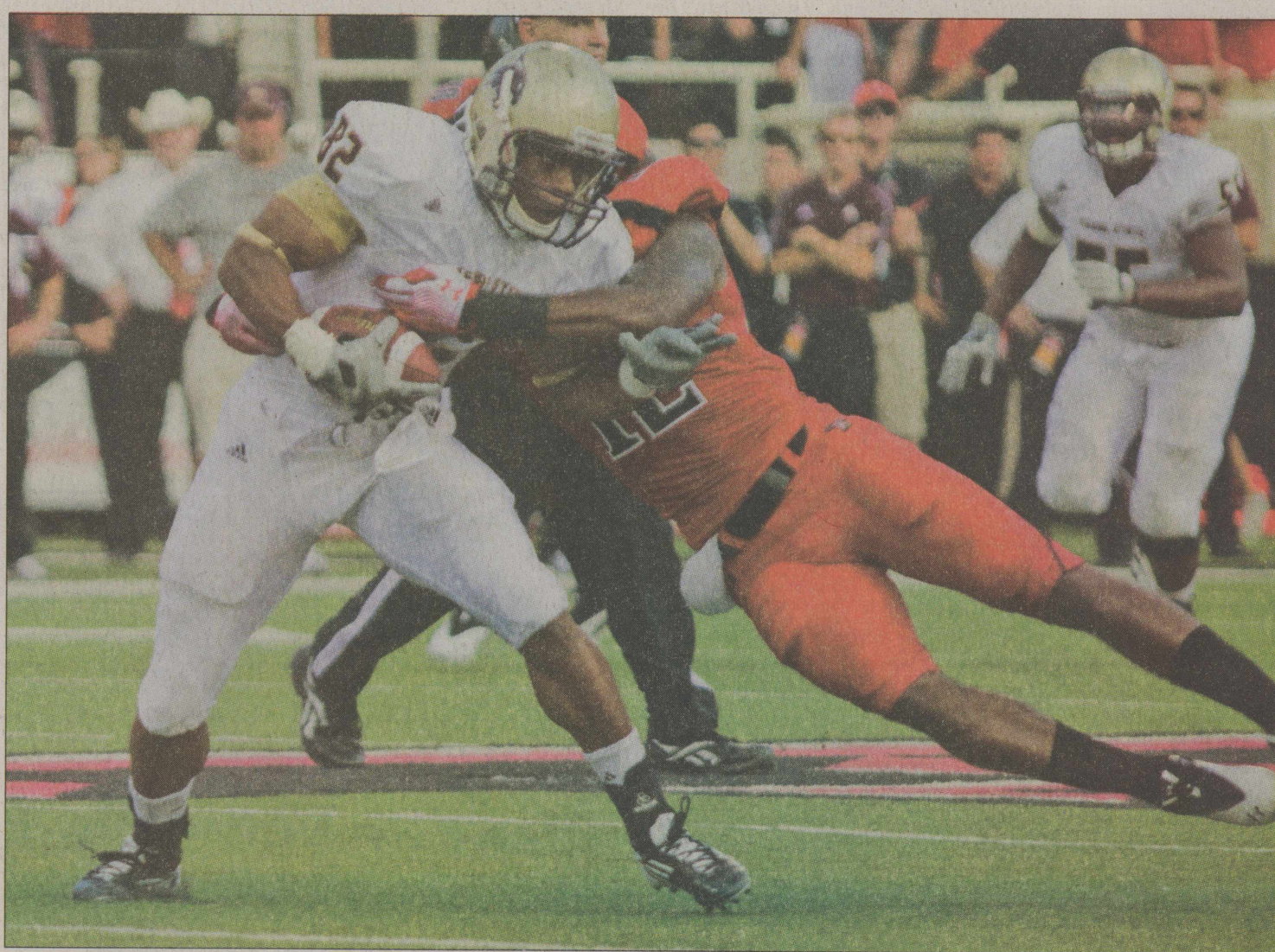
Some players are simply not performing at the level coaches expected them to.

Tuberville said that was the case with linebacker Daniel Cobb, who was not listed on the two-deep depth chart this week after being listed as Blake Dees' backup during Week 1 at the "SAM" linebacker spot.

"Nah, we just moved him around," Tuberville said. "(He's) one of those guys who didn't play very well and he's still on the travel squad and practicing some, but he's not in the two-deep right now. He's got to work his way back in."

This week also has been one filled with changes at starting positions, most notably the "H" receiver slot, a job that is now Bradley Marquez's.

Marquez is set to become Tech's first true freshman to start on the offensive side of the ball this year when the Red Raiders



TEXAS TECH SAFETY D.J. Johnson tackles Texas State wide receiver Isaiah Battle during Tech's 50-10 victory against the Bobcats on Sept. 3 at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Red Raiders take on New Mexico at 2:30 p.m. CDT on Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

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ers clash with New Mexico on Saturday.

"It's a lot less, you know, kind of thinking as in outside. I mean, you're always pressed up against corners and kind of think about strategies," Marquez said. "(You) kind of get around them — real good with technique. Inside as

well, it's a little more freedom — kind of just use my athleticism to, you know, make some moves and things like that. I feel like there's a lot more grass to work with inside. It's great. I get to use my speed. I'm open to anything, like I've always said. I'm just trying to be on the field

as much as possible."

Linebacker Sam Eguavoen is set to start alongside Dees on Saturday at "MIKE" linebacker, giving the defense two true freshman starters.

The influx of youth, along with Mackey's absence, is something senior defensive tackle

Donald Langley said he is prepared to take on because of his seniority and experience.


"My job is to be the best player that I can be," Langley said. "My job is to be the best teammate I can be, and my job is to be the best leader I can be."

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