

# Mayoral candidates Rigsby, Turner discuss issues

By SALLY DIEB  
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Deaton Rigsby and Morris W. Turner, candidates for mayor of Lubbock, discussed liquor-by-the-drink, electric rate increases and increase of the mayor's salary in a question and answer session in the University Center Ballroom Monday.

Willie Barnett, the third candidate for mayor, was not present.

The session was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, an organization for students in Business Administration.

When questioned about the liquor-by-the-drink issue, Rigsby said he felt his stand didn't affect his qualifications for mayor. He

said he had his own view and would vote accordingly.

Turner said he felt the benefits would not be great but that if passed, the liquor-by-the-drink bill would create more jobs and generate revenue in Lubbock.

Rigsby said he favored an electric rate increase. He said the increase was "for the best interests of the citizens as a whole. The end result is good service."

Turner said the increase is "a crime against the people" and would cause an increase in city taxes. He said he voted against the increase and against the "power structure."

Turner said he didn't favor a raise in the mayor's pay. He said good men have served as mayor in the past on the current salary and that he (Turner) had enough time to manage his own

business so that he would not need more money.

Rigsby said he had no particular stand on raising the mayor's salary. He said he had been quoted in the past as considering the possibility of making the mayor's job a fulltime, paid position.

"This would allow people who are not independently wealthy to run for the position," he said.

The current pay for mayor is \$75 a month.

On the question of the amount of power the proposed Human Relations Commission (HRC) would have, Rigsby said the commission would not be constituted to have power. He added he hoped the HRC would be beneficial for the people of Lubbock in

airing their grievances.

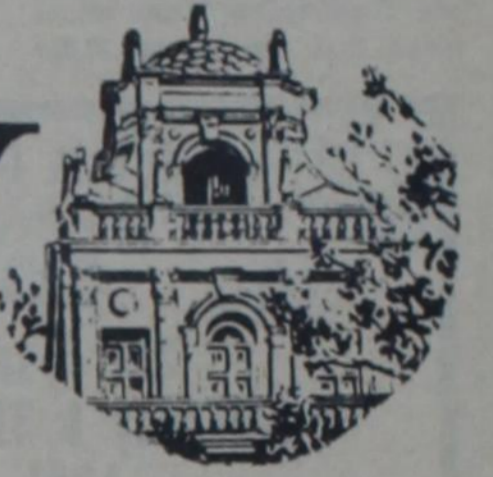
Turner said the HRC had been "watered down to the point of little effect." He added, "to me, it's another bill passed by minorities." He also said he did not vote against it.

Turner said he was not part of the establishment or "power structure." He said he had accomplished what he had because of the goodness of Lubbock and that Lubbock has great possibilities.

"I like the city and want to do my best to see that it grows and prospers," he said.

Rigsby said he thought of himself as the most qualified person for the position. He said that if he were elected mayor, he would not be "stamped into action." He said he would wait for all the facts on an issue and then make his decision.

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## Black Week features theatre, fashions, ball

Highlights of this year's Black Awareness Week activities include a talent show, reader's theatre, the showing of a film on black history, a fashion show and Afro Ball.

Activities began Monday night with the talent show featuring talent from the Lubbock area and will conclude Saturday night with the Afro Ball.

"Black Awareness: Try It, You'll Like It" is this year's theme. The activities are sponsored by Student Organization for Black Unity.

State Representative Curtis Graves of Houston will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center (UC) Ballroom.

Percy Morehouse of the University of Texas will present a film, "Black History: Lost, Found, Regained," at 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday in the UC Ballroom.

Tech students and area residents will be featured in a reader's theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom.

Poetry, as well as gospel, jazz, blues and rock music will be featured on the theatre program.

A fashion show will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom.

Larry Hunter, owner of a black boutique in Houston, will present 40 different fashions to be modeled by three men and four women, said Janet Calico, chairman of the Black Awareness Week Committee.

Miss Calico said Hunter would also discuss diets and makeup. The Nivicos will provide the music for the Afro Ball at 8 p.m.

Saturday in the UC Coronado Room.

Miss Calico said everyone attending the ball is asked to wear African attire. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed, she said.

Admission to the ball is one dollar. All other activities are free.

"This week is not just for black students," said Miss Calico. "We want everyone to come out. We are trying to relate our culture and background to all students."

Miss Calico said students from Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College, West Texas State, Southern Methodist University, East Texas State, Prairie View College, Langston University and other area schools have been invited to attend.

### Place four

## City council candidates consider April 8 elections

(Editor's Note: The UD presents today discussions with the three candidates for place four of the Lubbock City Council. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday UD's will present discussions with the other council candidates, as well as mayoral candidates. Jerry Nislar was interviewed by Special Reporter Jim Busby, Bryce Campbell was interviewed by News Editor Laylan Copelin and Maurice Richard was interviewed by Managing Editor Hal Brown.

### Nislar

Jerry Nislar, a 40-year-old farmer and candidate for the Lubbock City Council, said in a recent interview he is running for office because he has enjoyed the benefits of government and now that he has time, feels compelled to do his part.

"I have the time to give, the willingness and a reasonably good mind," Nislar said.

Nislar is seeking election to place four on the council, presently held by Morris W. Turner, a candidate for mayor.

Nislar said he had never been a candidate for public office before but added, "some people might consider my lack of government experience a weak point, but others consider it an asset. It allows me a fresh approach."

Nislar said experience in the farm implement business would allow him to look at city matters from a business viewpoint. Nislar is former owner of Lubbock Implement Company.

The primary purpose of the next city council, Nislar said, would be the implementation of ideas in progress. A significant tax increase is a foregone conclusion, he said.

Asked to comment on the relationship of city hall and minority groups in Lubbock, Nislar said, "I feel like I can represent people on both sides of town equally well."

"I feel like I would be available to anyone with a legitimate grievance. People will want an open-minded candidate who will listen," he said.

"I feel like if we can keep the rhetoric down and go about our job with the serious intent of eliminating as many injustices as possible, we can keep from having serious problems, possibly."

Nislar said he prefers the present system of representation over the ward system.

Councilmen are elected at large under the present system. Under the ward system, councilmen would be elected according to the section of Lubbock in which they live.

"I favor the present system because it has worked reasonably well for us, and it elects people with a city-wide view, whereas the ward system would tend to promote the neighborhood concept."

"I would like to preserve the best we've got and to be open to change. I have a tendency to go real slow in changing a system that has worked reasonably well."

Regarding liquor-by-the-drink, Nislar said, "I don't have any strong passions against it."

The present city council provided that Lubbock residents would pay a monthly garbage charge — based on water consumption. Families using up to 3000 gallons per month are charged one dollar. Families using 3000 gallons or more are charged two dollars.

"I would be inclined to leave it (the garbage charge) as it is because it will put us in a financial bind if we repeal it," Nislar said.

Regarding a campaign at Tech, he said, "I'm making myself available to anyone who wants to listen. If anyone wants me to speak, I'm available."

"I would think that I could be objective to the problems of Tech because I have two daughters at Tech and because I live a couple of blocks from campus," Nislar said.

### Richard

Maurice Richard is fond of saying "today's problems can't be solved with yesterday's solutions."

Richard, a 28-year-old black telephone company employe and a resident of Lubbock for twelve years, characterizes himself as a

political moderate.

"On some issues I take liberal stances while on others, such as taxation, I'm conservative," Richard said. "I think there should be more communication in the city, particularly between young people and minorities and the city fathers." (Richard cited the Lubbock Youth Council as an example. The council is composed of equal numbers of young people and adults but the young people on the council only have half a vote apiece.)

Richard said he ran for the council because he intends to make his home in Lubbock and has seen a need for broader representation on the council from all areas of the city.

Richard's campaign platform includes planks on better communication, combating drug abuse, cleaning up pollution problems, greater involvement by young people in city government and planning now for a water shortage in Lubbock which may come within 10 years.

Richard said he wants to solve the coming water problem either by pushing for desalinization plants or stronger lobbying for a plan to bring water from the Mississippi River to Lubbock.

Richard said he would support involving younger (25 and below) people in local government by trying to appoint them to various commissions and other city bodies.

Richard advocates meetings and night sessions of the council because "many people work day times and can't participate in council meetings." Richard said a crisis might precipitate at a closed meeting, however.

Richard said he supports at least one night council meeting a month and feels the night meeting proposal is "one solution to the communication problem."

Richard said he would like to see a change in the present method of electing councilmen. Councilmen currently are elected on an at-large basis for the entire city. Richard said he would like to change the system, expanding the council from five to seven members, three members elected at large, four members having to meet residency requirements to be elected.

Lubbock's main problems, as Richard sees them, are rising taxes, race relations, a communications gap and a growing drug problem.

Richard said he feels the Dunbar incident last fall was caused by a communication problem and was not a racial incident.

"I don't feel a person should be forced into an unreceptive atmosphere," Richard said.

Asked if that answer meant he favored neighborhood schools, Richard replied he "didn't favor neighborhood schools — or busing" but a freedom of choice plan because of various schools' varying curricula. "If all high schools were the same it (neighborhood school concept) would be all right, but they're not. Aptitude should decide where a student gets his education."

Richard said he had called for the formation of the Human Relations Commission eight months before the "Dunbar incident" at a meeting with the heads of all city departments but that the appeal "apparently fell on deaf ears."

Richard said the success of the commission would depend on the calibre of the people on it.

Richard said he feels "Tech could easily decide my election because of the (political) base I've got there."

Richard said he felt he would lose Southwest Lubbock because no minority candidate has ever carried it but felt "Tech will be the deciding factor in my race more than any other."

The proposed garbage tax would have little effect on the Tech student, Richard said, except that in some cases it might provoke a small rent increase to cover the tax.

### City election absentee voting deadline today

Today is the last day for absentee voting in the Lubbock city election, said Tom Martin, Lubbock public information officer.

Martin said polls would open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The absentee voting will be in room 204 of City Hall, the city secretary's office, Martin added.

Absentee voting for the county liquor election ends today also.

Polling hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the County Clerk's office, room 207, Lubbock County Courthouse.

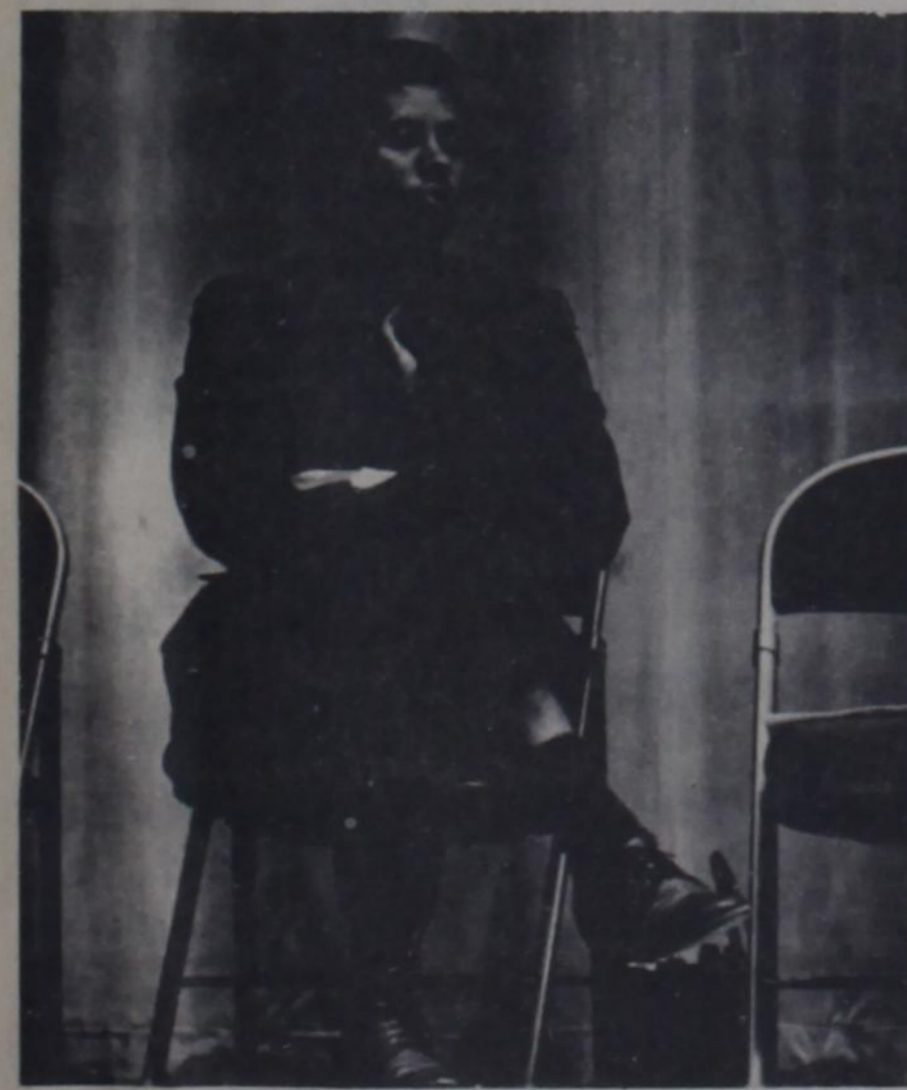
To be eligible to vote in either election, voters must have their present voter registration certificates.



Campbell



Nislar



Richard

Dr. Bryce Campbell, a 40-year-old dentist and city council candidate in place four, said he is a "middle-of-the-roader" who thinks communication has been the biggest problem in city government.

"We need to tell the people why such decisions as the garbage charge are made; we need to present the alternatives," he said.

Campbell said he favors the garbage charge because "the ten largest tax payers in Lubbock are primarily the food stores and Southwestern Public Service. Any increase in their taxes will be passed on, disproportionately to lower income groups because they spend a higher percentage of their income for food and electricity. The argument that the poorer people are paying more taxes for a service charge is not valid."

Campbell said the next scheduled increase should be on an ad valorem basis. "I am also for distributing the tax load equitably, with those in higher income brackets paying more."

There are only two sources of income, the ad valorem tax and service charges, said Campbell. "The only alternative to the recent garbage charge would have been a 20 cent hike in ad valorem taxes."

"On a \$12,000 house, and most houses anywhere in Lubbock are appraised as much, the owner would be paying \$2 a month. We (the city) can already expect a raise of 39 cents in the ad valorem tax for the projects (airport, Canyon Lakes project, civic center) we are committed to," he said.

Campbell proposes some night meetings of the council to improve communication.

If liquor-by-the-drink passes in the Saturday election, Campbell said he would be "cautious as to the location and character of the establishments."

The council should set broad guidelines for zoning of liquor establishments and use specific use permits, he said. "We do not want saloons by churches, residential areas, or nice businesses. But this doesn't mean I will try and keep the number of liquor establishments down," Campbell explained.

Campbell said he believes in giving minorities a "fair share and maybe a little more because things have been uneven in the past." But he also said city government is not primarily a vehicle of social change, but a system of running the city, i.e., function of the police, libraries, paving streets.

Campbell said investigative power for the Human Relations Commission, established to hear minority complaints, is not possible legally because that is only a grand jury power.

"Things will only get better through inner personal relationships," he said.

Campbell said he would oppose a 8.6 per cent rate increase in the electric rate as was proposed to the council recently. "Only if figures could justify a smaller increase could I support a three per cent or so hike because there has been no electric rate hike since the 1950s."

He said he would oppose electing city council members on a ward basis because it would not accomplish its stated purpose, better representation to minority groups.

The ward system would pit one section of the city against another, being a divisive system, he said.

"Should a councilman from your ward be unfriendly to you, you would have no representation, while now you have the other four councilmen you can go to," Campbell said.

His third reason for not supporting the ward system, he said, was that the boundary lines would be a constant source of contention, liable to gerrymandering.

Campbell has served on the Airport Board, as president of the Family Service Association, on the Texas Tech Foundation Board, First Methodist Church board, and is a past president of the local dental society and member of the state dental house of delegates.

## Complains of new fee

March 1 was a unique day. It started a new month and it started a new area of complaint for the students at TTU. The new complaint is the prescription fee that we have to pay.

I was under the impression that the \$10 a semester fee that we pay to the "Health Center" would cover our costs of the medicines.

Each semester the "center" receives \$200,000 from our fees. Dr. Hartman was quoted as saying that "200 prescriptions are filled per day."

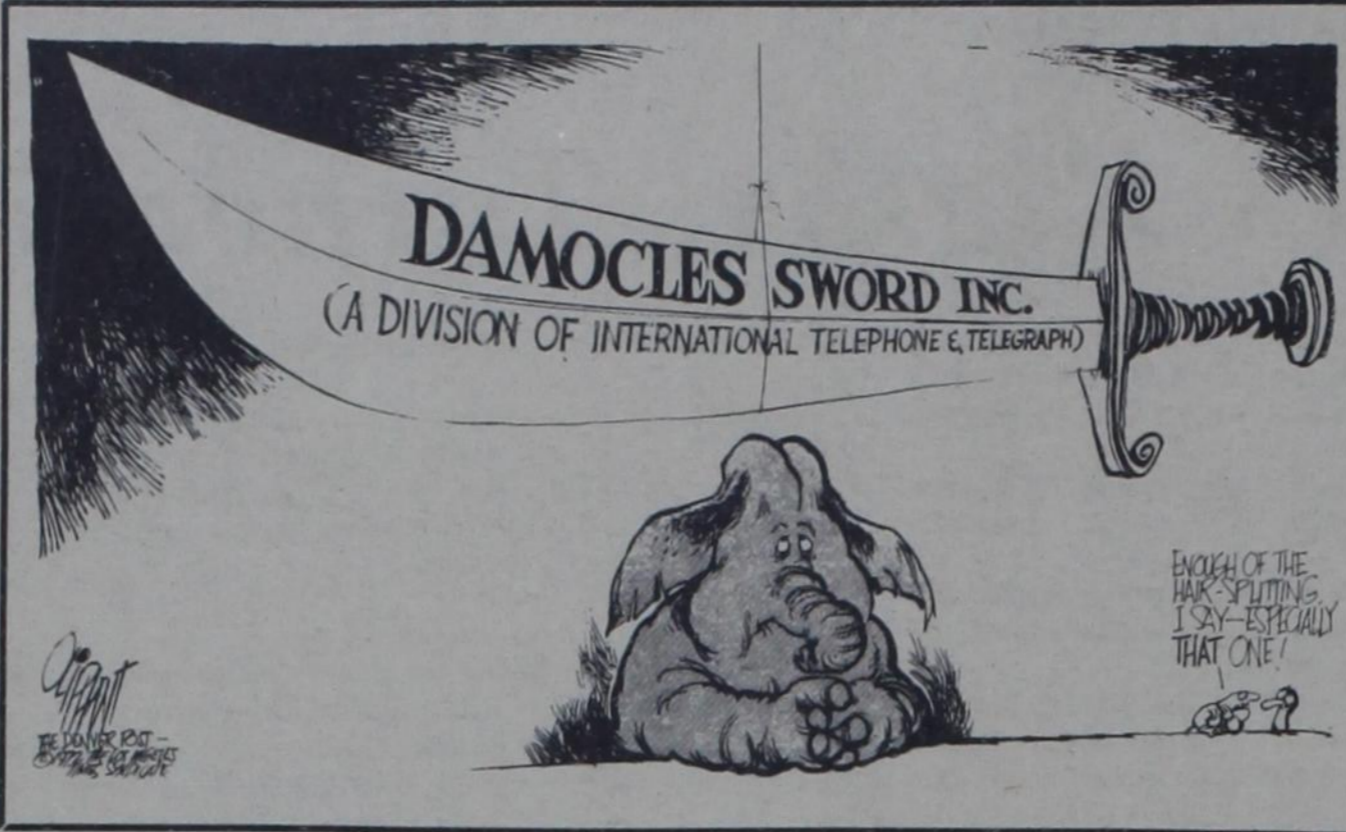
If this is true, then I suppose he means that one person gets one prescription. That would mean that there are 27,859

students on this campus. The Registrar's Office only admits to 19,800 this semester. There is a discrepancy somewhere.

I was also told that the fee we pay is for seeing the "doctor." I have been to the "health center" twice and I have never seen the doctor, only the "nurses." I don't think that \$10 is quite worth it for a piece of tape and a cotton ball.

If you are completely satisfied with this new system then forget about this letter. But, if you feel that you are getting shafted again, well, YOU'RE RIGHT.

Shannon McWilliams  
421 Thompson Hall



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## Letters to the editor

### 'Commends' campus crime prevention

I want to commend our campus police force on the fine job they have been doing.

Late last semester I found myself the proud possessor of a genuine campus parking ticket. At first I looked upon this as just another "Red Raider rip-off," because at the moment that I discovered the ticket (for parking over the yellow line), there were cars parked easily within the boundaries on either side of my vehicle. I then looked down, and...sure enough, there was my right rear tire on the yellow stripe! However, being a rather obstinate individual, I foolishly wrote a letter to the traffic and parking counselor, protesting the ticket.

momentarily, but soon I began to see the light. Of course there are people on campus who steal bicycles and molest the girls who live in the dorms, but they are more or less hardened criminals. If our campus police stop the beginning deviants, like myself, instead of wasting their time with the other type, they will undoubtedly be doing a greater service to society. After all, the number of murderers,

rapists and cattle thieves that started out by parking over the yellow line must be tremendous.

Well, I learned my lesson that day. It was with a happy heart (and an empty pocket) I left the traffic office, knowing that the fee I had paid was helping to make this world a better place in which to live.

David Hunter  
334 Carpenter

### Policy change wise decision

I would like to thank the Administration of the new Tech Medical School for thoughtfully removing the \$2 charge on allergy shots. Until this semester, I thought the administering of shots was a free service of the Student Health Center. I was shocked to find

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# Baseballers falter in SWC play

By LES MOORHEAD  
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Tech's baseballers played the role of the unfortunate in the series with TCU and here against the Texas Longhorns last weekend the Raiders portrayed a loser in disguise despite what Horn coach Cliff Gustafson said.

Following the three-game series with Texas where Tech was defeated twice by 5-3 and 12-10 and victorious in the second game, 5-4, Gustafson was quoted as saying that Tech has the best material in the league.

Bowing to TCU three times, all one-run decisions (4-3, 3-2, and 4-3), Tech was faced with

the task of trying to get back into the race. The only problem was that it had to come against the fourth best team in the country, Texas.

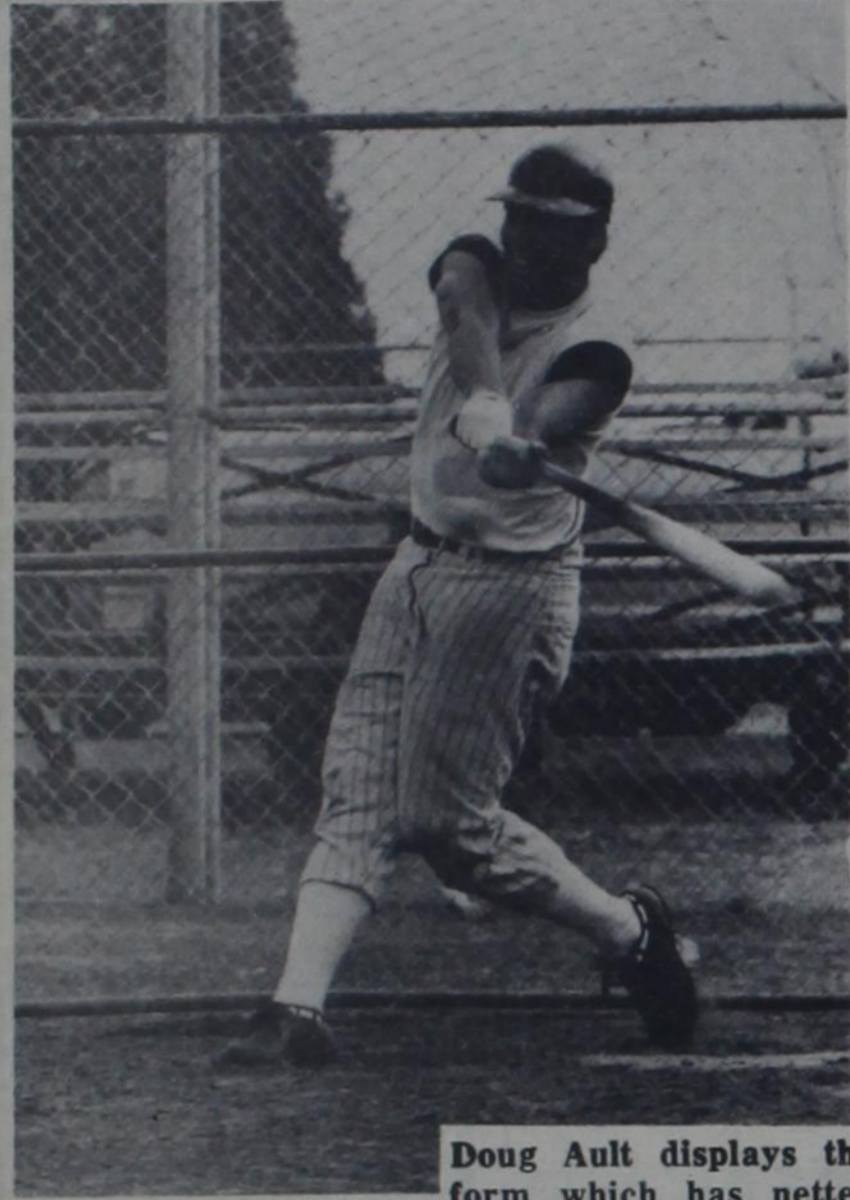
Despite the recurrence of errors, Tech was unable to bring runs across in crucial innings against Texas. The Raiders simply did not play well

enough to best Texas in the final contest. Tech is now in last place in the conference with a 1-5 mark. TCU is 8-1 and Texas 5-1.

Doug Ault continued his hitting ways with a pair of home runs in Saturday's game. Ault became the only Tech baseballer to slam nine homes

in a single season and also set a record for runs-batted-in in one season with 40, breaking his own mark of 35 established in 1971.

Tech returns to action Friday at SMU with a three-game series. The Mustangs are 3-6 in league play, winning a twinbill from Baylor last weekend.



Doug Ault displays the form which has netted him the Tech career mark in the home run department with nine, and the runs batted in mark with 40.

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## Campus organizations leading drive for Intramural facilities

Beginning Wednesday the Saddle Tramps will spearhead a campus-wide campaign to obtain signatures on a student request for better Recreational-Intramural facilities.

Other campus organizations such as the Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are

expected to aid in the effort to produce enough student signatures to cause enough of a reaction to begin construction of a new facility in the near future.

In a meeting with Saddle Tramp representatives, Dr. Grover Murray, Tech

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