







### Swimmers suspended from team

By PETE McNABB and JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Staff Writers

Two swimmers have been temporarily suspended from the Tech swim team after being arrested Saturday afternoon for their alleged possession of marijuana, Swim Coach Ron Holihan said.

Tech freshmen Bruce Brown and Jamie Jordan were dismissed Sunday night after Holihan was informed by police of the incident. Holihan said he will wait until the police investigation is completed before he makes a decision on the swimmers' future with the team.

"They are temporarily suspended from the team until the investigation is completed," said Holihan, who did not know of the arrest until being questioned about the incident Sunday afternoon by *The University Daily*.

"This is the first time this has ever happened since I've been here and I hope it never happens again."

It is not clear if the two will be subjected to disciplinary action by the university.

A spokesman for the Office of Student Life said the two may have to report to that office, "but, as yet, we know nothing about it."

Tech Interim Athletic Director John Conley Monday declined comment on the incident.

"Until we know the outcome of the decision, we won't make any comment on it," Conley said.

The two were arrested in the Methodist Hospital parking lot at 3615 19th St., shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday. The arresting officer said in his report that the two were smoking marijuana in a pick-up truck that was parked away from other cars at the edge of the parking lot.

The officer making the arrest said in his report he would probably not have noticed the pair if

the truck had not been parked so far away from the other cars.

In addition to being charged for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, Brown and Jordan were charged with carrying an unlawful weapon. The two were booked in the Lubbock County Jail late Saturday afternoon and were released on temporary appearance bond.

For the marijuana charge they could face a possible \$1,000 fine and six-month prison term. The penalty for carrying an unlawful weapon - in this case a wooden club - is possibly \$2,000 and a one-year prison term.

The two were unavailable for comment Sunday, but were contacted by *The University Daily* Monday afternoon. Both were reluctant to talk.

"I don't want to talk about it at all," Brown said. "We've lost a lot of friends because of this (story in *The UD* Monday)."

"This whole campus thinks we're convicted by this story coming out," Brown said.

When asked for their version of the incident, Brown said, "you already got our version."

The two refused to give their opinion of whether the temporary suspension from the team was fair. Brown said, "Ask Coach Holihan if he thinks it's fair."

Brown is a free-style swimmer from Houston Bellaire High School. Jordan is a free-style and individual medley swimmer from John Foster Dulles High School near Houston. Jordan is on a partial scholarship and Brown is a walk-on. Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said.

A spokeswoman for the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office said Monday she was still reviewing the case. The two could be arraigned before a justice of the peace as early as Wednesday, the spokeswoman said.

Jordan's family lawyer will be representing the two, Holihan said.



Lee Francis works on an architecture free hand drawing. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

### Germans avoid driving under influence of alcohol

BONN, West Germany (AP) - It was a great party: many mugs of German beer, glasses of Rhine wine and icy shots of heady Schnapps.

And when it came time to weave out into the wee hours, not one of the two dozen partygoers drove a car home.

Because of a strict law that automatically strips a driver of his license if he's found to have more than 0.8 milliliters of alcohol in his bloodstream, auto-loving West Germans are learning to leave their cars at the curb after a bout with the bottle.

"It's a pain, but it's worth it," said one snookered 26-year-old reveler, who preferred to remain anonymous as he slid into a taxi. "I lost my license once and I'll never let it happen again."

In the past year and a half, the West German government and police have cracked down on drunken driving. The most visible action has been roadblocks at key highways, intersections and Autobahn exits where police halt drivers at random to check for alcohol consumption.

Due to the dense population in the Ruhr and Rhineland areas in northwestern Germany, spot checks there are usually more frequent, police officials said.

"The goal is to get drunkards off the road," said Inspector Hartmut Baumgart, chief of the Bonn Traffic Police. "If we scare a few other drivers along the way, and keep one drinker off the road it doesn't hurt."

During a quick briefing in a basement room of the Bonn police headquarters, Baumgart barks out a few instructions, points out several points of rendezvous on a map and sends his green-uniformed squads out in search of tipplers.

A dozen police in two cruiser

cars and a paddy wagon halt drivers at four intersections scattered throughout the city or its outskirts. After two hours, each group switches its barricade to a new spot.

The days and hours for the police swoops are computer-chosen, based upon the number of drunken drivers found the month before.

Baumgart said the computer figures were "a problem" because they don't reflect drinkers who aren't stopped. But they at least give officials a vague idea "when to strike," he said.

"We stop anyone we want. If they're drinking, you can usually smell the stuff right away," said Baumgart. "If not, we give the car a once-over to see that it is in good working order."

When a suspected drinker is found, a mandatory breath test is given. If the chemically treated granules in the balloon capsule turn the color indicating alcohol consumption, the driver is taken immediately to a local hospital for a legally binding blood test.

Depending upon results, the driver's license could be returned on the spot - or taken away, sometimes for years. If the amount of alcohol is above .8, the license is taken automatically for at least three months.

If the amount is higher than 1.3, a judge decides how long the license is to be withdrawn - normally six months to a year - and levies a fine.

Many judges fine a heavy drinker one month's wages in addition to taking away the license. If the drunken driver was involved in an accident, he could be sent to prison.

Scandinavian and Eastern European nations have even stricter laws than West Germany.

### Seven S.A. senators' absences reviewed

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

When Student Association Senator Kevin White was impeached for violations of Senate Rule VII at the Oct. 16 meeting, seven other senators also stood in violation of the rule.

Senate Rule VII, section 3, states that a senator absenting himself from two senate or committee meetings must appear before the senate Rules Committee to explain the absences.

Senator-at-large Steve Craig, Arts and Sciences Senators Suzi Cullen, Mark Denny, Mark Leach, and Scott Russell, Graduate Senator Bill Scott and Agricultural Senator Dave Waggoner all had missed two senate meetings prior to the Oct. 16 meeting.

Leach, Russell and Scott were also absent from the Oct. 16 meeting.

Several of these senators also have missed committee meetings, but attendance records were not available for all committees.

Senators may be asked to resign on the basis of absences by the Rules Committee if the committee feels the absences constitute "malfeasance, neglect of duty or misconduct."

White was called before the Rules Committee for missing three senate meetings and seven committee meetings. After reviewing his situation, the Rules Committee asked for his resignation and White appealed the decision at the Oct. 16 Senate meeting.

Jim Fowler, chairman of the Rules Committee, said he knew some of the senators with two or more absences had good excuses, but that the committee would definitely be looking into the absence records of others.

No other senator has been impeached during the past few years, according to senate sources. Bruce Kemp, SA Internal Vice President, said most senators, after missing a number of meetings, realize they do not have the time needed to devote to the senate and agree to resign.

A resolution was introduced to expel several senators with a number of absences during the last senate meeting of last year, but no Senate records of this meeting are available.

According to University Daily records, Jim Halpert, then SA Internal Vice President, later declared the resolution invalid because it did not give the expelled senators a chance to defend themselves.

No Senate records of this meeting are available as Kim Jones, former SA Journal Clerk and present New Mexico resident, still has the records for the meeting in her possession. Jones could not be reached to determine the exact proceedings of the meeting.

### Course to help nurses re-entering practice

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

A course designed to help nurses get back into practice has been developed by the Tech Health Sciences Center's Office of Continuing Nursing Education.

The eight-week course will begin Jan. 12 and continue through March 6. Enrollment will be limited to 15 individuals currently not in practice but holding current licenses to practice as registered nurses, said Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of Tech School of Nursing.

"The course will enable nurses to update and refresh their nursing knowledge and skills," Langford said. "Special attention will be paid to the special problems associated with re-entry."

Participants in the course can earn 22 continuing education credit units, Langford said.

"We have offered an educational program and suggested the problem (the nursing shortage in West Texas)," Langford said. "We've proposed to local hospitals that we would provide the course. They will pay tuition for nurses who want to get back to work."

The first six weeks of the course will be devoted to classroom instruction and clinical experience at the Health Sciences Center, Langford said. Participants will spend the final two weeks of the course at Lubbock General Hospital, adjusting to an actual work environment.

Langford said the course includes about 220 hours of instruction.

"We've included quite a bit on content," she said.

"Practice now is not like it

was five years ago," Langford said. "The changing of roles and adjusting to a new way of life are involved when a nurse decides to get back into practice. That's why we've included a section on the re-entry experience. In addition, participants in the course will be reviewed in the areas of technical skills, medications, basic management skills and actual practice."

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# Springsteen's 'River' flows from rock 'n' roll to ballads

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
Lifestyles Editor

"The River" (Columbia Records), the latest album release by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, seems to reflect a period in Springsteen's life, much as his past releases have done.

## Review: Album

Springsteen's first three albums "Greetings From Asbury Park," "The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle" and "Born to Run" presented a refreshing, new poet with a rather upbeat and optimistic outlook on life. The lyrics of his fourth album "Darkness on the Edge of Town" reflect the bitter and resentful outlook that legal battles from the "Born to Run" album brought to his life.

On "The River," Springsteen's lyrics present a writer enjoying his life as a rock 'n' roller, for the most part. Some songs do reflect the tinges of harsh reality that Springsteen has learned to live with.

Like the double album's title, the music of "The River" flows from the rapids of rock 'n' roll and meanders down toward the calmness of imagery-filled ballads.

The rock 'n' roll numbers of the album stick to the Chuck Berry formula—women plus cars equals rock 'n' roll. These two factors have always been major factors in most of Springsteen's music.

"Cadillac Ranch" typifies this with the chorus, "Cadillac, Cadillac, Long and dark, shiny and black, Pulled up to my house today, Came and took my little girl away." The song contains excellent guitar work by Steve Van Zandt and saxophone work by Clarence Clemons. The lyric sheet to the album includes a picture of Cadillacs buried front-end down at the Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo.

Another rocker, aptly entitled "I'm a Rocker," contains the humorous lyrics, "I got a 007 watch and it's a one and only, It's got a I-Spy beeper that tells me when you're lonely, I got a Bat-

mobile so I can reach ya' in a fast shake, When your world's in crisis of an impendin' heartbreak."

Other rock 'n' roll numbers on the album can best be described with the titles: "Crush on You," "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)" and "Ramrod."

When Springsteen slows down the pace, his lyrics paint some true-to-life pictures. Listening to the lyrics of the album's ballads is like watching a good movie.

"The River" tells the story of a teenage boy and girl who spend summer days down at the river together. The story continues, "Then I got Mary pregnant, And, man, that was all she wrote, And for my 19th birthday I got a union card and a wedding coat." The two have to live with the memories of the river, which once were very dreamy and sentimental. The story ends with the lyrics, "Now those memories come back to haunt me, They haunt me like a curse, Is a dream a lie if it don't come true, Or is it something worse?"

"Point Blank" is the story of lost love, summed up in the words, "I was gonna be your Romeo, you were gonna be my Juliet, These days you don't wait on Romeos, You wait on that welfare check."

"Wreck on the Highway" starts off with a resemblance to the tragedy songs of the late '50s, but the song is saved with the touching lyrics, "And I thought of a girlfriend or a young wife, and a state trooper knocking in the middle of the night, To say your baby died in a wreck on the highway. Sometimes I sit up in the darkness, And I watch my baby as she sleeps, Then I climb in bed and I hold her tight, I just lay there awake in the middle of the night, Thinking 'bout the wreck on the highway."

"Wreck on the Highway," the final song of the album, exemplifies Springsteen's view of life as seen through his lyrics. Springsteen realizes the harshness of life, yet is able to retain the optimistic outlook necessary to enjoy life.



Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's latest album is "The River" (Columbia Records), which is a two-record set. The lyrics to the album's songs serve as an outlet for writer Springsteen's view of life.

# Author writes of prehistoric battles

NEW YORK (AP) - For some, the prehistoric era evokes images of dinosaurs, flying reptiles and short, hairy men clothed in ill-fitting furs thumping each other with rough clubs. But Jean Auel saw it as the setting for a dramatic confrontation between two cultures - the Neanderthal man and the more sophisticated Cro-Magnon man who would replace him.

It's not known whether any such obvious clash ever occurred - there are no written records, just anthropological and archaeological evidence.

That aura of mystery gave Auel's imagination enough fuel for six books in a series to be called "Earth's Children." The first, "The Clan of the Cave Bear" has just been published.

"I started from scratch in research," confesses the onetime credit manager. "I didn't even know when man began using fire. But the minute I started researching, I thought, 'What a great subject for a novel. Why hasn't anyone done it before?'"

So, the 44-year-old mother of five sat down and wrote the first Pleistocene period novel.

But Auel, who lives in Portland, Ore., is accustomed to doing things other people don't. She had had her five children by the time she was 26 and at 28 went back to work full time, advancing through the ranks to credit manager.

In 1976, she and her husband, Ray, were the first married couple ever to receive master's degrees in business administration simultaneously from the University of Portland.

Until she was 40, Auel kept busy as worker, wife and mother. And then, the fall after receiving her MBA, she quit her job.

"I didn't have anything to do," she says. "When I got my master's, I didn't think, now I'll quit and write a book. I quit because I wasn't happy with the way I was going. I didn't quit to write a book. I had a big empty stretch and I was looking for something to do."

She said the idea of the prehistoric conflict began as a short story, but once she started researching, "there were so many wonderful things I never knew."

So, it was to the library - and to the mountains.

"I took a survival class that had me making a cave in the snow on Mount Hood. And living in it. With my husband, I learned how to build a fire and make arrowheads."

To hone her writing skills, she read books on writing and then read books by great authors of our time. "I read Flaubert, Michener, Tolstoy, Hemingway, Hemingway's Old Man and the Sea was so helpful for my first chapter which had so little dialogue and the problem was getting the reader interested in a 5-year-old child."

The more she researched the more she wrote - and wants to write.

"There's so much out there. Getting my master's," she said,

"taught me how to research. I'm finding out so much most people don't know. And I want to share it. But the only way to get people to read it is to write fiction."

In addition to her research into the past, she utilized rituals and customs of modern primitives. It is with great pride that she can say experts have had few quibbles with her book technically.

After two years of writing, researching and rewriting, she was satisfied.

"I'm so eager to get back to the next book. The biggest luxury is to have a driving ambition and the time to work on it."

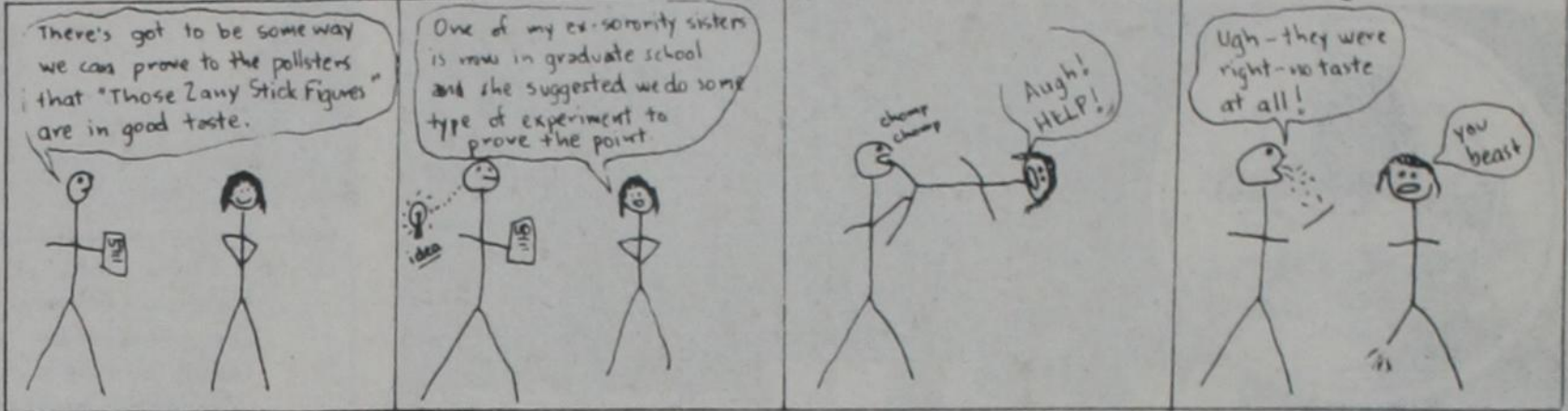
## Those Zany Stick Figures!

By John Hardwick



## Those Zany Stick Figures!

by Lane Ogden



Clarinetist David Shifrin will be in concert with the Tech Wind Ensemble and pianist William Westney at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3.50 for the general public.



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Composer to perform

Composer-performer Pauline Oliveros will be on campus today and Wednesday to present a lecture-demonstration, workshop and program. Oliveros is appearing as guest artist for the Tech Leading Edge Music Series.

Oliveros will present a lecture-demonstration "The Music of Pauline Oliveros" at 7 p.m. today in Room 116 of McClellan Hall. On Wednesday at noon she will give a workshop called "Improvisation Through Meditation," also in McClellan Hall.

Admission is free for both the workshop and the lecture-demonstration.

Wednesday at 8:15 in the University Center Theatre she will present a program. Admission to the program is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Oliveros is the second guest artist in the Texas Tech Music Department's Leading Edge Music Series.

The Wednesday performance will begin with a greeting meditation by Oliveros followed by a presentation by the Tech Tuba Ensemble. The Real Time Electric Band is scheduled to perform after the Tuba Ensemble.

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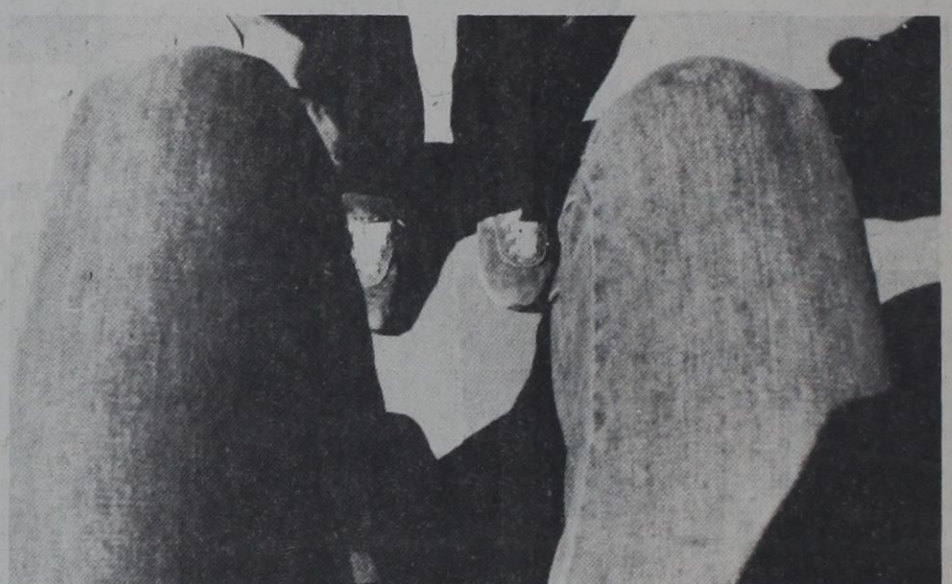
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These are the photographs by Pauline Oliveros and photographs by the people she took pictures of. The facial photos were taken by Oliveros, who then had the 'subjects' take a photograph of themselves. Oliveros will use the photos as backdrop for her performance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theatre.



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World Series back in Philly

Gale, Carlton clash in possible finale



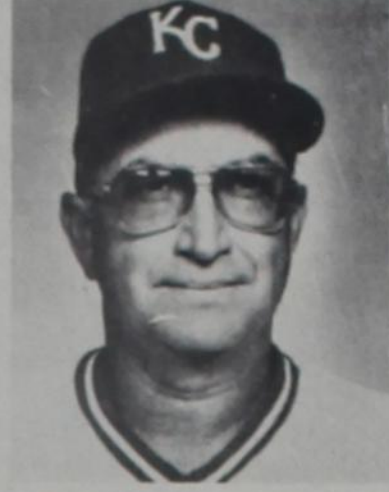
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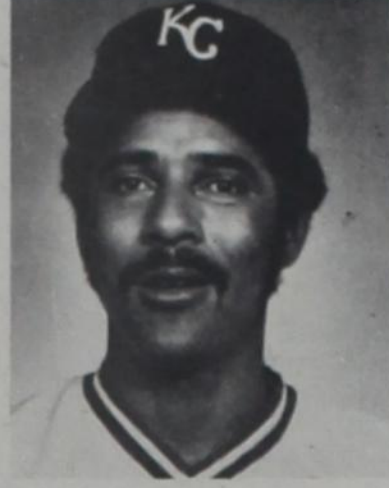
Carlton

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Gale, the tall right-hander who carries Kansas City's survival hopes into Tuesday night's sixth game of the World Series, approaches the assignment against Philadelphia in a rather matter-of-fact fashion.

Game Five back from the Royals 4-3. Kansas City and manager Jim Frey, three outs away from victory and the Series advantage, swallowed a tough loss instead. The Phillies' victory was constructed around a leadoff single by Mike Schmidt, a pinch double by Del Unser, and a clutch two-out single by Manny Trillo.



Frey



Otis

Oilers take win anyway they can get it

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips wondered Monday how his team could roll up 467 yards against Tampa Bay and produce only 20 points, but it didn't keep him from celebrating the victory.

and get penalties and score points," Phillips said. "It's just one of those things. It will all even out before long. It always does."

Phillips said Johnson will be given a shot at returning punts this week against Cincinnati, giving help to rookie Carl Roaches.

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Phillips said Johnson will be given a shot at returning punts this week against Cincinnati, giving help to rookie Carl Roaches.

Top Twenty

By The Associated Press Texas moved into second place behind Alabama in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while unbeaten Southern Mississippi, Alabama's next opponent, made the rankings for the first time ever.

0 and received 990 points, sixth-rated Florida State's total was 901 points after a 41-7 whipping of Boston College and No. 7 North Carolina earned 833 points by downing North Carolina State 28-8.

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