

the Daily Cougar

Officer given job back after appeals

By STACEY ANNE HENDLER
Staff Writer

A university police officer, who was fired last March, has been reinstated following a lengthy appeals process.

Kenneth Shelton, however, is not dropping his \$1.3 million lawsuit filed against five University of Houston officials.

An ad hoc grievance committee has reinstated Shelton, who was fired by chief George Hess.

Shelton filed the grievance against his termination in April 1982, but the final decision on his petition was not made until May 1983. No reason was given by UH officials for the delay.

Although Shelton's dismissal had been upheld in two previous grievance hearings, he was reinstated by the committee in a written decision May 12 in a Step

III hearing. Step III is the final process for university employees to appeal their terminations on the campus level.

Five UH officials, Sara Goodwin, Morris Graves, Beverly Hixson, Donald Sanders and Julie Norris, served on the Step III committee, which submitted its written decision to William G. Hayes, director of personnel services, May 16.

The written decision stated, "additional evidence was available to this Committee that was not available to the deliberations made at the Step II level." University officials would not say what the specific evidence considered was.

Shelton's lawyer, David Lopez, said the grievance process took much longer than usual. Both Lopez and university officials said the normal grievance procedure

usually processes a complaint within ten days. Pat Bailey, legal counsel for UH, said there were



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Kenneth Shelton

"a good many reasons" for the delay in Shelton's case, but would

not elaborate.

"Officially, the information (about the grievance delay) was never shared with us," said Julie Norris, assistant provost, director of sponsored programs and chair of the ad hoc committee.

Shelton's lawsuit names two UH administrators, Vice Chancellor/Dean of Students Gerald Osborne and former Chancellor Barry Munitz, as well as three police supervisors. In addition to Hess, former Assistant UHDP Chief John Miller and former Lt. Rayford Stephens were named.

Lopez said he tried "numerous times" to get the university to respond to what he called "very clear constitutional violations" concerning Shelton's termination, but he said, "for whatever reason they chose not to do anything."

Lopez said the accusations that

brought about Shelton's dismissal were sexual assault of a minor and purchasing beer for the consumption by a minor, but Lopez said no formal charges were ever filed on those accusations.

Lopez said the assault claim was untrue and that the beer had been bought as part of Shelton's undercover police work at the time. He said Shelton believed he was fired for becoming aware of and objecting to the use of UHDP for political purposes.

According to Lopez, in March 1982 Shelton was involved in an undercover drug investigation with UHDP and became increasingly concerned about the department being used for political purposes.

The record of the lawsuit states that Shelton believed the department was "utilizing

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ITEC dispute

Both sides to blame

By MARK HUSBAND
Staff Writer

Mistakes have been made on both sides of the College of Industrial Technology dispute, said an unnamed source in the college.

The ITEC issue concerns the elimination of four of six degree plan options under the ITEC major. Lawrence J. Wolf, the ITEC dean, implemented the changes with an April 11 memo to Professor Carl P. Houston, ITEC chair.

Andrew J. Thacker, an assistant professor in ITEC, protested the memo by writing an open letter to ITEC students April 15.

The unnamed source said that the college made a mistake in not telling the students of the elimination of the options sooner. Thacker said his April 15 letter was the first notice given to ITEC students about the changes. Thacker's letter was written four days after the changes were implemented.

The unnamed source also said the college did not tell students about the options sooner because the deadlines for the changes went into effect before the college was prepared to make the announcements.

According to Wolf, the April 11 memo was aimed at new students.

"It would not be right to take new students into degree plan options that were going to be discontinued," Wolf said Tuesday.

Students with degree plans in the options, said Wolf, will be able to finish. Students without a filed degree plan will be considered on a case by case basis, according to the classes they have already taken.

"We will be flexible," Wolf said.

"It has taken six weeks of going through files to determine that approximately 600 students in ITEC have not filed degree plans," Wolf said, adding, "The options were not transcribed so a

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Children from the University of Houston Child Care Center try their hand at tennis. The kids are the offspring of UH faculty, staff, and students.

Overextension causes deficit

By JIM BRADLEY
Staff Writer

A shortfall in the summer budget is actually less than previously estimated. According to Provost George Magner, the expected \$300,000 deficit has amounted to "just over \$200,000" and "this will not happen again."

Magner said there were three reasons for the shortfall: several colleges spent more money than they were allocated for the 1982-83 fall and spring semesters, the state charged \$130,000 for courses taught off-campus, which was not allowed for in the budget, and the campus is not allowed to carry deficits over into the next academic year.

Some colleges spent more money than the amount budgeted for them during the fall and spring semesters, and began spending money designated for the summer sessions.

Magner said this problem

stemmed from various colleges "overextending" and from "hiring too many people." He added that although "they were using it for very reasonable purposes," the money "had to come out of the summer budget."

Magner also said that some of the colleges had not spent all of their money. Instead of allowing those colleges to carry forward their surplus, the university used this surplus to offset the deficits.

Magner said his office knew the state imposed a 25 percent penalty for courses taught off campus. However, he said that "we didn't know how much it was going to be, so we did not take it off the top" (of the budget). "I should have taken something off the top before we budgeted anything," Magner said.

"There was legislation passed this session that allows a university up to two percent of its inventory of courses to be taught off campus without penalty," he

said.

"We are under the two percent," Magner said. "We teach about 1.1 or 1.2 percent of the total number of courses off campus."

Despite the policy change, the measure is not retroactive, and the money is gone.

Magner explained that the state controls part of the school's finances because "the tuition goes back into the revenue of the state." The university gets money back from the state based purely on student credit hours.

He said that the school has always been prohibited from carrying deficits over into the next academic year.

Asked if the recent cutbacks in curriculum in Industrial Technology are related to the shortfall, Magner said the cutbacks had "nothing to do with the money," but that "Technology was one of the colleges in deficit."

Editor position open

Applications are still being accepted for editor of the 1983-84 Houstonian Yearbook. The original deadline of April 8 was extended by the Student Publications Committee to late August.

Only two students initially applied for the position. The committee extended the deadline to encourage more applicants.

The Houstonian editor is responsible for all yearbook operations. The editor sets the book's style, design, and layout, and must stay within the publication's budget. The editor also hires other yearbook employees and is responsible for the management of them.

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All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Summer Edition Editorial and Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar Summer Edition reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Letters

Empty dorms

Time-6:00 p.m.
Date-December 2, 1985
Activity-Orientation

Right now, I am standing in front of a parking lot. Some of you are bound to say, "What's the big deal? We do it every day."

Cool your jets! This is a special parking lot because till last year they used to have tennis courts and a swimming pool at this same location. The multi-storied structures on my left are now a part of "Hotel Moody Towers." On my right, you can see the Quads.

This place looks desolate. Until 1983, they used to have a lot of activities here. In spring 1983, the administrators decided to take the dorm residents for a ride (not to Astroworld!). They passed a bill to increase the rent by 15 percent. The rent has steadily risen since 1982. The Students' Association executive committee did not have time to look at this issue because they had some other pressing matters, like conventions, appointments, etc., on the agenda.

Well, if you consider the residence halls to be a business like Target or Jojo's (or is it Hoho's?), then the dorm rent increase should not surprise you.

Because of low occupancy, in 1984 Cougar Place was changed to "Cougar Place Motel." Initially, it was operated on a daily basis, but now it is an hourly motel.

Since there are fewer people in the dorms, the crime rate in this area has gone up by 6.8 percent in the last two years.

The only students living in the Quads are the RA's. In fact, right now, they are just R's with nobody to A.

Alas, the dream has come true. UH-University Park has truly has truly become a commuter school.

Saidas Ranade
Graduate student, Chem. Eng.

About sin

In a commentary before this one, (May 3), I tried to make it clear that though homosexual immorality is now "chic" or at least is now tolerated as a matter of personal preference in our city, it is still not the least bit new wave in Heaven. That hasn't changed.

Homosexuality is a wicked, callous dive into lust. It's a mockery of God's law that won't end in laughter (Gal. 6:7,8). It's not a victimless crime because it disrupts family harmony, distorts the public conscience, and will soon bring the judgement of God upon the nation of America, if we keep it around too much longer.

But above that in this article, I wanted to criticize the sins of certain Christians. Clearly though, I am not attacking Christians, but rather sin. I am a Christian but our sins, my sins and virtually every sin should be spoken against.

The sin that I speak against is self-righteousness. That sin can be found even in atheists, but it's really noxious in disobedient Christians. I say "disobedient Christians" because there is a difference between an obedient, righteous Christian and a

disobedient, self-righteous Christian.

The disobedient, self-righteous Christian kisses himself in the mirror after comparing himself in character and performance with other men, instead of with God. The self-righteous Christian looks down his/her nose at his/her victims with an unholy sneer and forgets to be merciful. He forgets that he was commissioned by his own Savior to "love one another as I have loved you" (Jn. 13:34), and he evidently forgets what Jesus meant by that because Jesus Christ never loved anyone better than when He was suspended from a cross.

Jesus took the attitude, "I will die in your place. My bones for your bones. If you spit on the very cross from which I hang, I will pray for your soul" (Luke 23:34). Even while the local women wept for Jesus as the mob carried him away to be executed, He said, "Do not weep for me; no, weep for yourselves and your children," (Luke 23:26-31), because He knew the coming end of those people (disaster would meet them). Jesus met needs. He didn't just preach malicious down talk. He knew the future. He tried to help.

It is not enough for me to rebuke a gay for sins, shake my

finger at him, and then walk or maybe even run away in my hatred of him: Jesus knew the wrath of God was coming and He did something about it. He helped them.

Having been the second person of the Trinity for eons before He became the incarnate Savior of Man, He knew the wrath of God toward sin better than any man that ever lived. He walked closer to God than any man that ever lived. What that all means simply, is that Jesus loved you and felt the wrath of God in your place; all because of love.

The self-righteous Christian who refuses to show responsible, sensitive, compassion to a homosexual, etc., is like a poisoned oasis (Jas. 3:10,11); a mirage of unspent love to those who might really at one time have been looking for the real thing. A Christian without love is a human nothing, not anything at all, Zero Man. As the scripture says, "If I have no love, I am nothing," (1 Cor. 13:3). The truth without love is not the truth about God. It's a misrepresentation of His character.

James (Jay) Young
post-baccalaureate,
English

Shelton returns, suit still pending

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criminal charges, or the threat of such charges, to obtain the resignation of specific faculty and staff members of the university."

When UHUP officials ignored findings of illegal drug dealing to pursue political concerns, Lopez said Shelton voiced his concerns to Lt. Rayford Stephens, his supervisor. According to Lopez, Stephens responded with anger to Shelton's complaints, and shortly thereafter Shelton was put on suspension by Police Chief George Hess and then fired.

"I was getting too close to discovering an abuse of faculty and students' rights for them to let me stay on," Shelton said before his reinstatement. Members of the department were being used as "political henchmen," Shelton said.

Lopez said complaints were made about the activities of the police department and that an internal investigation was conducted. He doesn't know what specifically was done, but he said

he believes "UH administrators are now aware of problems they didn't know about before."

Lopez said the \$1.3 million claim is for compensatory and punitive damages suffered by Shelton, who was unemployed for more than a year and suffered damage of reputation and violation of his constitutional rights. The charges against Shelton were made by his superiors, Lopez said, "with full knowledge that the charges were spurious and libelous."

Hess said he was "not happy" with Shelton's reinstatement, but added that there had been no problems with his performance since returning to duty. He refused further comment about the case.

"I'm very pleased to be back," Shelton said.

Shelton said university regulations prohibit him from making other comments on the case.

Lopez said Friday he is negotiating a settlement with

Evelyn Tatum, an assistant state attorney general who is representing UH in the case. Lopez said he does not expect a settlement to be reached before the suit comes to trial in federal district court in November or December.

Tatum was one of the few officials involved in the case to comment directly on specific allegations.

Shelton's assertion that charges made against him were "spurious and libelous," are "false," Tatum said. "The charges were believed to be true and are still believed to be true." She said she did not know why criminal charges were not filed against Shelton.

Tatum said she was uncertain about the chances for a settlement between the university and Shelton before the suit comes to trial.

When asked if Shelton was justly reinstated, Tatum said, "Personally, I would say no."

Faults on both sides of the fence

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listing of the students in the options could not be run out of the computer."

Using his open letter to protest the changes, rather than going through channels, was Thacker's

mistake, said the source.

William A. Speary, Technical Education professor, said that Thacker is "one of the most dedicated, student-oriented faculty members. His fault is that he may be too student oriented. He could have chosen a different

way to protest, perhaps through channels.

Thacker said that he saw his letter as the only way to inform the students of the changes, especially since the changes occurred before the students knew about them.

Opinion

Shortchanged

Enrollment for the first summer session has reached an all-time high for the University of Houston. According to the office of policy analysis, Summer I enrollment for 1982 was 12,771; for 1983 it is 14,002.

The number of students at the university during the spring semester was also one of the highest ever. Spring 1983 enrollment was up by more than 2,000 students over the previous year.

This is good for the university as a whole, but students may be getting the short end of the stick. Anyone who attended this year's Summer I session was no doubt chagrined by the few courses offered; most of them at only one time during the day, and almost none at night. Summer II doesn't look any brighter; many potential summer school students are finding no course offerings relevant to their majors.

The problem is not confined to summer school. Core courses are frequently unavailable in both the fall and spring semesters on a regular basis; a course may be offered only in the spring, and only one or two sections at a time.

Night students face the additional difficulty of the gradual phasing out of night programs by some colleges. At the same time other Houston institutions are showing an increase in part-time and evening students. UH may lose more students if more effort isn't made to accommodate some of these "non-traditional" students, who have traditionally flocked to UH.

What it amounts to for many students is an unnecessarily long and expensive amount of time spent stalking the degree.



LORD... THE COURT HAS TAKEN AWAY OUR ALL-WHITE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL'S TAX EXEMPT STATUS.. WHAT SHOULD WE DO?..



Tenure, academic easy street

By Sherri Vickers

One thing that baffles me about institutes of higher learning is the inept method they use to employ full-time faculty members.

Yes, I'm talking about one of the sacred cows of advanced education — The Tenure System.

Reaching the summit of the mountain, where tenure is granted, is the point that every professor strives for in his or her educational career.

After the long climb of a probationary period, when tenure is granted, professors are handed a free ticket and free ride down the other side of the mountain.

For the unlucky few who are not given a ticket, they are quietly turned around and booted down to the foot of the mountain where they started, looking for another job or mountain to climb.

This analogy may be a little extreme, but in reality tenure is a free ticket to job security. Of course, tenure can be removed, but this very seldom occurs because the guidelines for revoking tenure are vague and difficult to prove.

Frankly, I'm surprised that such "educated" institutes have nurtured such an uneducated system for as long as they have.

Not that all tenured professors intentionally abuse the system, but from what I've seen, tenure tends to breed incompetency and promote laxness among the people who are benefited by the system.

Call it what you will — the traditional defense of tenure is that it is necessary to insure freedom to embark upon extensive research projects or to be safeguarded from unwarranted political pressure from the administration.

However, if the system was revised, political pressure could be checked from within the system.

How many other professions grant to their members the guarantees that tenure grants to educators? Doctors, lawyers, politicians, salespersons and others have to continually prove their worth day by day to their clients and their superiors.

Are educators so holy that they become untouchable after tenure is granted to them? The tenure system presumes so.

Without having to continually prove their worth to the system, educators may grow lazy and lose any incentive to produce the very best that they are capable of. The sad truth is that people generally tend to get by with as little as possible to get the job done. With a guaranteed job, how much would you do?

Even if you disregard the problems with "deadwood" created after tenure is granted, there are numerous problems within the process of granting tenure.

The supposed guidelines for granting tenure are a professor's teaching performance, service to the community and research and publication. The truth of the matter is that teaching performance and service to the community don't play a determining factor in the decision to grant or refuse tenure; in fact, they play almost no role in the decision at all.

Research and publication can be spelled out in numbers of pages or volumes in print. The other two items are difficult to measure; thus the easy way out is to rely on hard, cold data. Sad, but true.

Think about the implications of this for a moment. The most important decision in an

educator's professional career is determined by how much he or she produces, not on the services that he or she provides to students or the community.

It is no wonder that students might be neglected both before and after tenure is granted to an individual. Before, the professor is so intent on research that classroom performance is well down the list of his or her priorities. After, the professor can lay back and take it easy with a guaranteed position resting in front of him for the rest of his career at the university.

Student evaluations of professors are nothing but a farce for all general purposes. Tenure isn't granted on them, and evaluations can't change a professor's career tract after the fact. They only serve a purpose if the professor takes them to heart on his own accord.

I'm not speaking because of sour grapes, although I have had my share of tenured "deadwood" for instructors. In 20 years I hope to be serving at a university as an educator, and I don't care to have my future with a university rest on whether or not I can produce volumes of research. I would rather teach.

Granted, research is very important to the heart of the educational institute, but being a good researcher doesn't necessarily make a person a good instructor, and vice versa.

A professor may be the most heralded researcher in his field, but unless he can incorporate this information into the classroom in logical form that students can comprehend, the students get the short end of the stick.

Likewise, even if a professor is the most noted at a university for

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Tips for hanging onto your books

By Charles Young

As a police officer for the University of Houston, I have noticed the increase in the number of reported book thefts.

What can you do when your book is stolen? At once notify the police and make a full report. Next go by the Cougar Bookstore on Calhoun St. and the University Bookstore to notify them by giving them the necessary information. The University Bookstore will have you fill out a card with your identification information, where you can be reached by telephone, the book title author and identifying marks. The Cougar Bookstore places your book on a list and the list is posted on the counter of the buy back section to be a constant reminder to be on the look out. The Cougar Bookstore requires the same information the University Bookstore does.

What can you do to protect your books? The surprising answer is, quite a bit.

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A police report will aid you in establishing ownership of your books. The Cougar Bookstore insists on prosecution of individuals caught with stolen goods.

Should your book be sold to the University Bookstore you must positively identify the book to the satisfaction of the authorities. Notify the University Bookstore by going to the Buyback and filling out a card that is posted and notifying the store that your book is stolen. A police report will add to the credibility of your claim of ownership for the book.

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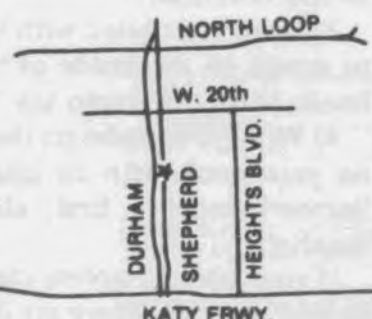
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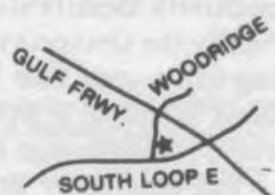
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Time to move on

Katims resigns music post

By SHARI SMITH
Staff Writer

There is an opening for a music man in the university.

Dr. Milton Katims, university artistic director has submitted his resignation, effective at the end of the spring 1984 semester.

Katims said many of his goals at the school of music have been reached and he wants to "devote all his time and energies to conducting and performing as a violinist."

"No matter how successful any administration may be, a fresh point of view is understandably desirable," said Katims.

The Associate Director of the School of Music, Dr. Robert Jobe, said Katims "has done a dynamic job building the music department. Our reputation has spread over the immediate region. He has attracted faculty of high caliber."

Pickering said Katims "is a dynamic, spritely, alive man. We're going to miss him a lot. Milton Katims was brought to Houston to build the School of Music, and he has done just that. Milton and his lovely wife Virginia will be greatly missed by us all for their warmth, their hospitality, their artistic abilities, and for their generosity of spirit."

Katims, when reached in

Lajolla, California, where he is vacationing, said, "Originally, I was supposed to be here for four years, and by the time I leave it will have turned into eight. I hope I have laid enough ground work

for my successor."

Prior to coming to UH, Katims was conductor of the Seattle Symphony from 1954 to 1976. Before that he served as conductor of the NBC Orchestra.



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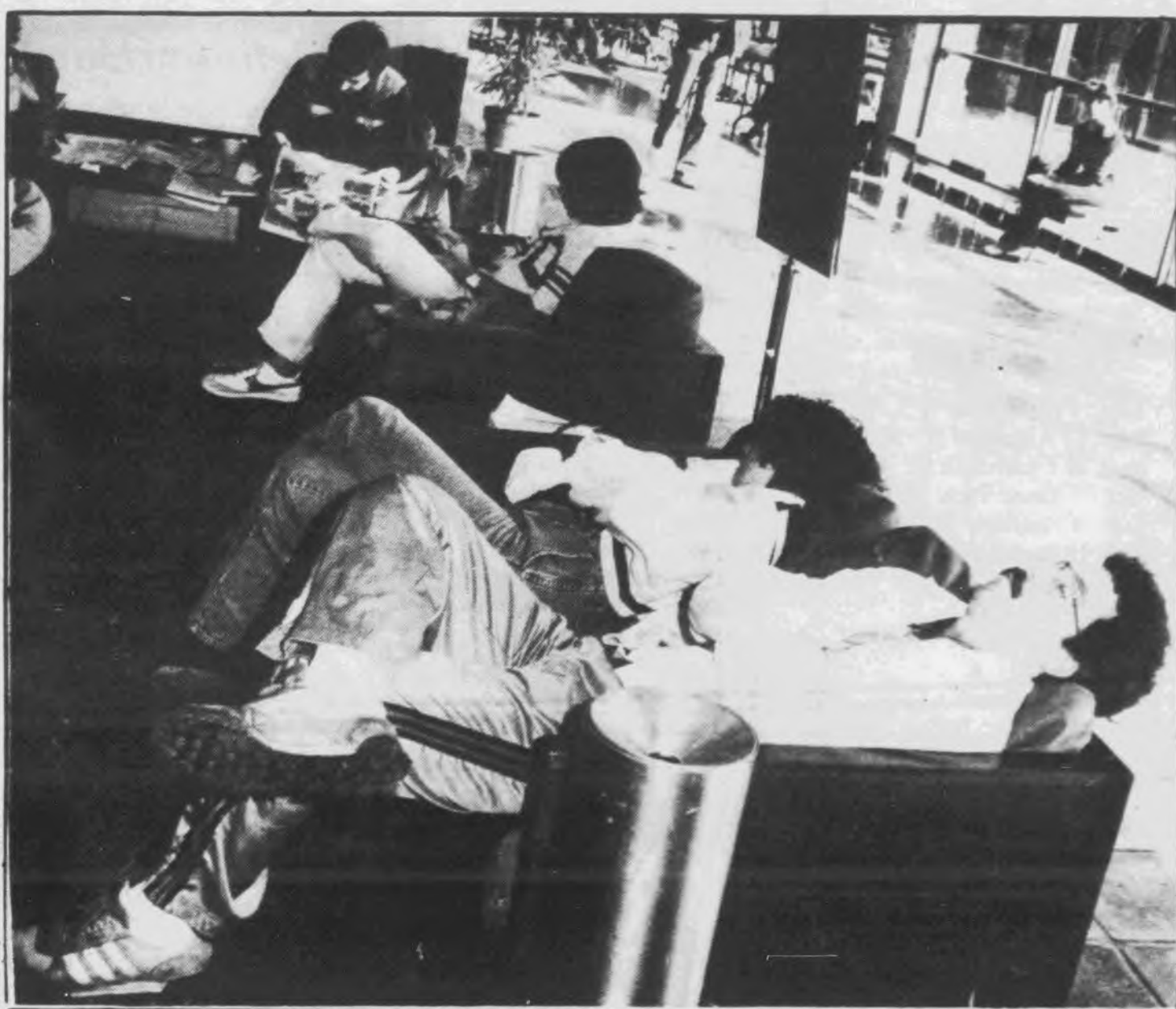


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Snoozing students in the Satellite demonstrate exactly how exciting summer school at UH can be.



Photo by DONNA ALEXANDER

UH student Mary Kay Thomas takes a stroll between classes.



Photo by LOVELL BANKS

Is this man wearing more than a Timex? Only his soccer ball knows for sure.



Photo by LOVELL BANKS

It may not be splendor in the grass, but it's a pleasant interlude for this UH couple taking a break from classes.

Sports

SWC gridders facing brutal schedules in 1983

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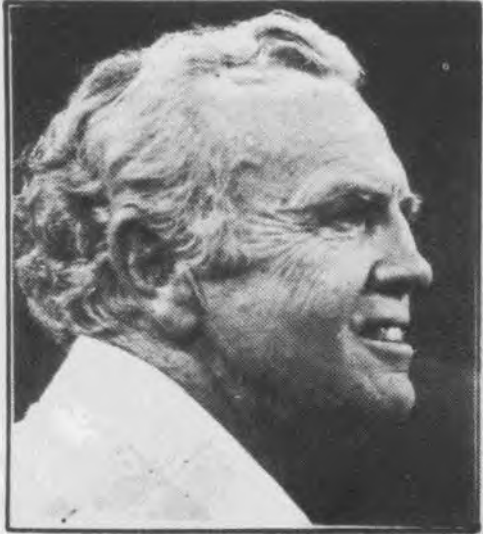
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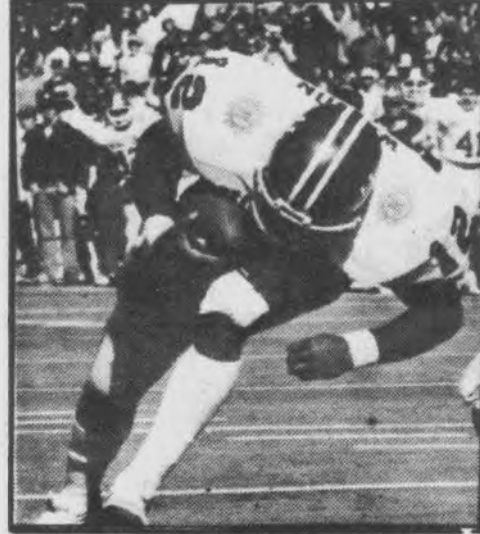
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Entertainment and the Arts

The Daily Cougar Summer Edition

Gedi Duroe

A change from humdrum Houston music

By SARAH OATES
Montage Writer

It seems that with the exception of jazz, Houston's musical scene has lost the promise it held as recently as six months ago.

It looked as if Houston had achieved the impossible in terms of local music. We actually had a few bands who didn't sound like everybody else, were fun to watch and great to dance to. Well, it ain't that way no more.

We now have the limited choice of rock 'n roll clubs (You know, the ones with the non-stop lingerie contests, etc.), continual country-and-western, or that rare, endangered species, the club that

actually provides a decent band, but unfortunately has no room for dancing. Houston is sadly lacking in good places to go and NON run-of-the-mill bands to listen to.

Shut up in their studio for nightly rehearsals is Gedi Duroe, a local band with the potential to relieve this monotony.

Gedi Duroe (pronounced with a soft 'G') is Scott Szabo on keyboards and lead vocals, Frederick Hall on guitar and vocals, Sam Mandelstein on drums, and the band's most recent addition, Randal Kent on bass and vocals.

Most people haven't heard of the band, for a good reason — its members have spent the past year

rehearsing instead of performing, breaking their strict regimen only for a trip into Rivendell Sound Records to cut a double-A sided single of two new songs, "Four Feet Dancin'" and "Never Go Away."

"We've been tightening up," Szabo said during a recent interview at the band's new studio. "We're trying to fill out our show now — we've added new stuff."

In explaining the band's consistently mispronounced name, Szabo said, "I was at a party a couple of years ago with a friend who was pretty drunk. When we were leaving, he kept trying to say 'ready to go?,' but it came out 'Gedi duroe' instead. It became a

big joke."

Anyone familiar with the sound of the Gedi Duroe of two years ago, or even as recently as last year, would probably be surprised at the way the group has changed, in style as well as membership.

"I don't like to classify our music," said Mandelstein. "It's just a name. We never came up with a term." Szabo added, "We just play it." The group admits to being influenced by the music they like, such as the Police, the Clash, the Beatles and XTC.

The band's sound is comprised of a wide range of styles, from reggae to new wave, rock 'n roll and punk. Even though certain influences are apparent, the group

is anything but imitative. They have successfully managed to incorporate various musical techniques into a refreshing, danceable sound. "It's boring to hear bands with a single style," Mandelstein said.

In its original combination, the group had Bryan Weisberg on lead guitar, bass and vocals. "His influence on our music was really obvious," according to Szabo. "He was into heavy-duty punk, like the Sex Pistols."

While Weisberg was still with the band, they recorded the quasi-hit single "Killer Fishsticks," a punk tune that achieved modest success and was listed in Dr.

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'Stories' talk of life

By MAUREEN LEONARD
Montage Writer

No revelations or deep-seated home truths jump out at the reader, but Harriet Harvey's recently published book "Stories Parents Seldom Hear," is definitely worth reading.

The book is a compilation of essays by 11 Yale students in Harvey's creative writing class. Different people writing on very diverse and sometimes startling subjects make this book a fascinating hodge-podge of emotions on a vast range of experiences, such as dealing with the death of a beloved relative, falling in love and being a criminal. Readers should keep in mind that these stories were written for the classroom, not for publication.

Harvey's book originated from an assignment to the students in her undergraduate writing seminar at Yale. At the outset, Harvey believed that most of the stories would concern the current problems confronting her students, or possibly, concerning their peer group.

To her surprise, few students chose to write about contemporary scenes and peer relationships; the vast majority saw the assignment as an opportunity to write about their childhoods and family matters that still affected them.

Harvey said that when reading the stories, she began to wonder how many parents realized the impact of childhood situations on

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Weisberg left the group in 1982, and their sound no longer has extreme punk overtones, but rather incorporates a myriad of styles.

The addition of Randal Kent on bass has proved to be a wise choice. A former ballet dancer, Kent went along as a roadie when the group played gigs at Brownsville and Padre Island in April 1982.

"I gave Randal a bass and told him to learn how to play it," Hall recalls. "I didn't think anything more of it. He came back two weeks later and was better than anybody else we'd auditioned."

The group says that playing Padre Island has been their best experience. "We went down there and this club had a 'jam night.' We got up onstage and blew them away," Szabo recalls. The band played to a sold-out house.

Their worst experience was a misbegotten Halloween night show at the Island. "They threw beer bottles at us," Mandelstein said. "Scott hasn't been able to get the beer off his keyboards."

The band works well together, with each member contributing material and frequently collaborating.

The members of Gedi Duroe agree that Houston's rock music scene is "lifeless." "New York is

the place," Szabo asserts. "It has such a variety of clubs and clientele. Here, you play the Island. And you play the Island."

"The music in Houston is so similar," he said, "and when bands get recorded, it sounds like 'home tapes.'"

Szabo and Hall's views on Houston's musical isolation are not only reflected in the bands and clubs, but also on local radio.

"MTV really opened up the market," Szabo said. "Video breaks it in, then radio picks it up. The stations here probably only played the Clash because MTV played them. They'd rather play 'Free Bird' 10 times a day."

This band has been working hard with little coverage or money to show for it.

"It's worthwhile to spend a year in here," Szabo said. "You have to have faith and keep telling yourself that you're gonna have a gig in a year. It's better to be polished."

"We're real high energy," is Szabo's description of the group onstage. The group plans to rehearse for about one more month, then look for gigs.

And what about the pressures of holding day jobs and rehearsing for several hours almost every night? "When we fight, it's constructive," Szabo said. "We have a pretty good balance." He laughed and added, "But it's only coincidental."

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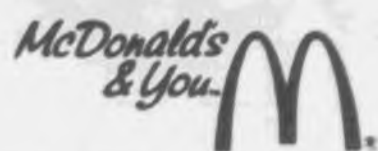
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Essays

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the students as adults. She chose to put the stories into a book to let parents know that today's adolescent does not live only in the present, but is highly affected by the past as well.

The first selection, by Houston author Anne Kennedy, discusses her increased awareness of the reality of death when her grandfather was dying, and her subsequent, painful acceptance of her own mortality. The piece is comprised of a series of letters to the dying grandfather, a most effective means of conveying her thoughts without a moralistic tone.

Kennedy said she felt compelled to write about coming to terms with her grandfather's imminent death because of the profound impact it had in shaping her life at that time.

She said that when she received the assignment, "I was just figuring stuff out. I never considered sending the letters initially, this was just my thought process involved."

At Harvey's urging, she did eventually send the letters.

If Kennedy's essay is construed as the standard-bearer for the rest of the book, the reader will be disappointed. This collection presents a veritable hodge-podge of styles and experiences. However, some of the stories seem to have been included in the in-

terests of fairness, as opposed to literary merit.

"Tales of a Foreigner," by Al-Noor Tajden Juvan-Hirji, is full of hackneyed, disjointed phrasing, and conveys a sneering, chip-on-the-shoulder attitude that is difficult to overlook.

This story about the author's childhood experiences in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, has an absorbing beginning, but a boring outcome.

"The Questionnaire," by Lynne Hall, is a startling account of the author's teenage experiences. In her preface, Harvey describes Hall as a lovely, quiet girl who had extreme difficulties with her writing.

Harvey said she was surprised to learn of Hall's history, which included a sister who had committed suicide and a boyfriend who dealt drugs and beat her. Hall's essay is written in a matter-of-fact style that almost becomes tedious, and reveals a seamy slice-of-life that one would not ordinarily equate with a Yale student.

Peter Werner's essay about searching for his niche in life is akin to Kennedy's essay on the meaning of death in that both are indicative of much of the turmoil college students face.

"Both Sides Now," is a collection of observations about the dichotomy he feels he existed in at Yale. His childhood feelings about his father's loss of a job and its repercussions on the family are strongly expressed.

Kennedy and Werner, both Houston residents now, said the book has affected their lives. Kennedy said she felt her essay on death could have universal relevance to today's college students.

"Most people in their life go through these same experiences. They have to examine their own values and compare them to those of their families," she explained.

Werner said he felt that publication of his story "spurred me on to do more writing." Currently a high school teacher, Werner will soon return to New York where he intends to start a new magazine.

Each essay is preceded by a short introduction. In one case, however, the introduction creates reader bias by revealing that the author, Mary Sheldon is the daughter of novelist Sidney Sheldon.

Harvey did not want the students to write about falling in love, an overworked subject at best. But Sheldon's well-crafted essay, "Legal Mind," is sparkling and humorous, a deft handling of the subject of romantic love during the college years. It would really be better for the reader to be unaware that this piece was written by the daughter of a famous writer because that knowledge creates unfairly high expectations of the work.

"Stories Parents Seldom Hear" should be read by every college student.

Tenure falls short of high standards

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his classroom instructional ability, if he does not produce enough research, students lose again if the professor is not granted tenure and is released from his position.

Either way, the students lose and the university suffers.

Has anyone ever considered separating the faculty into two separate fields — a research and a teaching faculty?

If the tenure system were replaced with a contract renewal system, researchers would be able to spend their time on important, meritorious research and teachers would be able to funnel all of their energies into educating students.

At the same time, without the abuses seen under a tenure system, both the research and teaching faculties would have to continually prove that they are worthy of their position and stay abreast of their fields.

Idealistically, this sounds wonderful, but realistically, for a contract system to outshine the tenure system, the review process needs to be changed.

Now, under the review process for granting tenure, no checks and balances exist within the hierarchy of decision-making. One person

has the power to overturn the recommendations made by departments.

This is where political pressures run rampant; professors hide under the security of tenure so that they do not have to answer to the changing values of the upper echelon of the administration every few years.

If the system became more democratic, such as letting the faculty as a whole review upper level decisions, pressures could be removed from the system.

But maybe I'm dreaming. Just because our system of government works on a democratic review process doesn't mean that our public system of education should, right?

Meanwhile, it looks like we're in the middle of a "Catch 22." Even if tenure were abolished, unless the process for review is revised, life wouldn't be any better.

I guess competency, democracy and the best education possible are too much to ask from an institute of higher learning.

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