

Williams wishes to thank UH for education

Radio-television major Mark Williams recently won an award for his production entitled "An Introduction to the Television Studio."

Williams, a 23-year-old senior, won first place in the non-professional category of the national competition sponsored by the International Television Association.

He said the award means a lot to him because of the high caliber of the ITVA and its high standards for professionalism. He said the highlight of winning was the presentation of the award at a winners banquet. Professionals from the media were present and they all saw a University of Houston student win the award over all the other colleges entered.

Williams explained that the production was a way to repay the university for what he had learned here. He thought that making a production about UH's RTV department would be the ideal way to thank them.

"My initial idea was to prove to myself that I could produce something completely on my own and to give entering radio-television students a challenge to move the level of the quality of production done on campus up," Williams said. "I wanted to show the public and professional community that things come out of UH as good as the work from The Longhorn Corporation (University of Texas)."

The 20 minute production took about two years to shoot and about two months to edit. It will be shown to all beginning RTV students starting this fall.

The production explains to the novice the basic pieces of equipment in the studio and their functions. The film goes beyond the realm of everyday instructional films in that it



Photo by EDMOND WONG

Mark Williams

uses special effects and unusual camera angles to make usually tedious explanations of studio operations more colorful and vivid.

Williams also received an Honorable Mention award

from the National Broadcasting Society called Alpha Epsilon Rho in national competition for this same production.

He credits Lyn Hare, studio engineer here at UH with "invaluable" help during the making of the production.

Williams smiles when he explains that the trickiest part in shooting the film was making everything spotless for the shooting. There were fingerprints and dust everywhere which had to be scrubbed for close-ups.

His start in TV production came in junior high school when he won an award for a slide show presentation for a media fair. He later won the same award as a high school student. As a result of the publicity he received, he was offered a job at Channel 2 working on the "Eyes of Texas." Ray Miller, producer of the show, had seen the news story about the award and offered Williams a job as a photographer for the printed travel guides they put out. Williams was only a senior in high school at the time.

Looking back, Williams said, "It was because of those awards that I got involved in audio-visuals, communications and television."

After high school and upon the advice of Miller, Williams chose to get a degree in RTV and attend UH. As a college freshman, Williams worked as a weekend editor at Channel 2 and later moved up to weekend producer of "The Eyes of Texas" television show.

By Williams' sophomore year, he was producing "The Guy Lewis Show." At the same time, he was an active

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Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

The cast of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" went through a rehearsal last night in the Wortham Lab Theater. Starring Brent Alford as Joseph, the show runs from April 22 to May 1.

Tickets still available for sellout performance

By RITA FRANCESCHINI
News Reporter

Students planning to attend the drama department's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" may still be able to pick up tickets from the sold out performances.

Any tickets not paid for or picked up by Monday April 18 will be released for sale on Tuesday April 19 at 9 a.m. on a first-come-first-serve basis, according to Maureen Leonard publicity assistant.

Four shows were added to the seven scheduled for April 22-May 1. Two shows will run on Sunday, April 24, one at 5 p.m. the other at 8 p.m. All other shows will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

This musical is very popular because it tells the "ancient Old Testament story of Joseph to totally new audience in a language that they can understand," said Sidney Berger, chairman of the drama department and the director of the musical.

There is no script for the musical. "It is entirely sung," he added.

The music includes vaudevillian turns with country-western, calypso, '50s rock and roll and ballad numbers. It will be performed by an eight piece orchestra under the direction of Dr. Robert Nelson. Chesley Krohn is choreographer.

The music and lyrics were created by the British team Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim

Rice. "Joseph" was one of their earlier works. They are also known for the hits "Evita," "Cats," and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"Joseph" is currently on Broadway and has just finished its first year run," said Berger. The 1982 Broadway version was proclaimed the best new musical of the season.

There are three major parts in the musical. The part of Joseph is played by Brent Alford, a 24 year old college freshman. Alford has done professional work at Theatre Under the Stars in Houston, according to Leonard.

The narrator is portrayed by Nancy Mercado, a first semester graduate student who has had extensive work in singing and

Casino Night: Vegas, UH style

By SANDY ADZGERY
News Reporter

The Roaring '20s will be the theme of this year's Casino Night, April 16.

The night will feature gambling with play money, a roulette wheel, a wheel of fortune and a raffle, all starting at 8 p.m. in Oberholtzer Hall. Also included will be a night club with live performers, a speakeasy with dancing and three dance contests.

Gamblers may turn in their play money for prizes donated by local merchants. The prizes include weekends at local hotels, dinners at local restaurants and jewelry.

The tenth annual Casino Night is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Organizational Funding Board. The money raised will benefit

Camp Cougar, a summer camp for the mentally retarded held yearly here on the central campus.

"This year promises to be the best yet," said Kathy Ritchie, RHA Special Events chairwoman. Ritchie said it gives students and faculty a chance to mingle while benefitting the camp.

Last year's event brought \$6500, and the organizers hope to make \$8000 for the camp this year.

Those who plan to attend are encouraged to dress in 20s costumes, and Ritchie emphasized that jeans will not be allowed. It will be a dressy occasion.

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Opinion

Frolic

Impresarios for various groups on campus have arranged the staging of an assortment of entertainment that is scheduled for this spring weekend. There is something for all tastes and all budgets.

Things get started with the Spring Affair, Friday at 11 a.m. at Lynn Eusan Park. Featured will be kooky kissing, for those so inclined. Red Eye express, a country band; The Dishes who rock; and the previously-unannounced Joe King Carrasco. Check the schedule for more of the fun events planned by the Program Council.

Support Camp Cougar by attending Casino Night at Oberholtzer Hall on Saturday. The classy evening will include live musical entertainment, dance contests, a cafe and casino gambling with play money which can be turned into prizes.

Camp Cougar has been giving mentally retarded citizens a place to learn and have fun for ten years. Residence Halls Association and the Organizational Funding Board are sponsoring this event to raise money for scholarships to the camp, which is held at UH.

Advance tickets are only \$6, \$8 if you wait to pay at the door. It's a most beneficial donation.

Baseball fans can see a team that has a chance of winning, the Cougars. They play two games this weekend, Saturday at noon and Sunday at 1 p.m. The price of admission is \$1 for students, \$2 general admission.

Monday comes too soon, but classes seem to be more endurable after a weekend with some fun in it.



LORIE ARNETT

Slow Nac

At this time last year, I completed what was to be my final semester at Stephen F. Austin University, in lovely Nacogdoches, Texas.

I'm happy to be gone. I never really liked it there, although I stayed for three years. I should have left after one year, but bad habits are hard to change.

SFA is a paternalistic school, good for insecure freshmen, incessant partygoers, nature lovers and Greeks. It's a school where coed dorms are nonexistent, where most students are supported by Mom and Dad, where you must buy a club membership to imbibe in a public place. If you like disco, you can still find it in Nacogdoches.

I like to visit there because it's nice to see a place where some things never change. It's a nice place when you need stability in your life.

Guest Columnist

As a student there, I was bored out of my mind. I did all the right things: I majored in management (everyone is a business or education major), and I joined a sorority. I went to a lot of parties, during the week as well as on the weekends. I drank a lot of beer, even though I hate it.

Sorority life was a blast. We had exchanges with the fraternities, Greek Week and Sigma Chi Derby Days. At the end of every semester, the Lambda Chi Alpha frat would have a monstrous toga party. The party attracted well over 1000 people last year.

I wasn't a pure preppy, though. I only have one Izod and no Polo shirts, and I went out with guys who had shoulder-length hair and neuroses and drug problems. I lusted after a Richard Gere look-alike with a history of infidelity to his sisterly little girlfriend. It was a pleasant life.

Somewhere around April 1982, though, things began to get a bit slow. Parties were getting old; I lacked inspiration in class. I spent an inordinate amount of time lying in the courtyard of the apartments, trying in vain to get a tan; feeling inferior next to my bronzed roommate.

So after three years of quasi-academics and a few good times (and a few really excellent, A-1 outstanding moments), I left in search of greener pastures at UH. I hoped to find mature fellow students, better professors, more interesting things to do in a bigger town. And a better GPA.

Now, a year later, I like it here. It's not perfect, but I'm quite content. I have the distinction of being the lone Greek on The Daily Cougar staff. I'm running for the position of summer editor, unopposed (a mixed blessing). I've met some real unusual people.

I'm going back to Nac next weekend for a visit. I'll probably go to a couple of frat parties, reminisce with some good friends about old times, and lust after my Richard Gere look-alike. It will be fun. And when I return to Houston, I'll be glad I went, but equally as glad to return.

Lorie Arnett is assistant news editor for The Daily Cougar, and is odds-on favorite to be editor-in-chief for the summer.

Waiting in vain for a Russian to spill the beans

By Karen Robin

I met my very first one of "them" the other day. I hear "we" used to refer to "them" as the "Enemy." I don't remember actually reading that in the papers myself, but it may have been before my time.

He is an honest-to-gosh (we have to be careful about references to God here) citizen of the U.S.S.R. I'd never laid eyes on one before.

He isn't too tall or too thin. He smokes Vantage cigarettes. He has a moustache and he combs his hair forward like men do when they are vain about their receding hairlines.

And what a name: Vadim I. Kuznetsov.

And what a job title: First Secretary, Political Section, for the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. in Washington, D.C.

He was on tour, talking about nuclear arms reductions, giving "their" side of the mess. The Gulf Coast Council on Foreign Affairs (out of the College of the Mainland in Texas City) invited him to Texas. He spoke in Houston and Texas City. I caught him in Galveston.

The meeting was to kick off at 5:30; there was a slight delay, however.

Someone, described as a "white, American male with very good English," called in a bomb threat. So much for impressing our guest with the local version of freedom of speech.

That's all right; I heard things weren't much better in Houston the previous day when hecklers got out of hand.

The bomb threat turned out to be a false alarm (to no one's surprise). The good Mr. Kuznetsov gave his spiel on how uncooperative the Americans are at the arms negotiations tables. So manipulative we are, all of us.

He told me much that I didn't know before. So much of it sounded quite reasonable. If it were me, I could see taking some of those positions.

I surely do not want to get into all of what he said. If you want the official version, look it up in the Chronicle, Thursday, May 6. It's in there somewhere.

I think it's called counter-propaganda.

We call it public relations when we are the source, but it's much the same.

I just forget that we do the same as they, even if we call it something else.

This man (back to the story) was slick (as we say in the trade).

For example, when it came to question and answer time, Kuznetsov referred a question about Poland to the government of Poland.

And that was that. The room went silent for a bit. I hope they were all thinking (like me) just how very slick this man is.

After the meeting, I was invited to dinner with him and his hosts. Now, who would turn down the chance to listen to one of "them" over dinner? Maybe he'd slip and admit to something outrageous or even truthful. Everyone was hoping he would tell the truth (off the record, of course). I was, too. So I jumped up and tagged along, eyes and ears wide open.

Kuznetsov likes bourbon and ginger ale.

Cognac after dinner? Yes please.

The whole time was spent telling stories about the rudeness of the American State Department and the Washington police. Nothing surprised me, just embarrassed a little.

Their cars get ticketed and towed away, too, apparently.

Instead of the courtesy invitations to events that he said our American diplomats receive in Moscow, the Soviet diplomats in America have to pay admission, even to Fourth of July celebrations.

I was pretty sympathetic to that. Everyone wants to be treated as someone special, but someone has to pay the prices. So the reps of the great-social-equalizer-government in this world had to cough up, just like you and me. Kind of nice in its symbolic possibilities, if the State Department could be that subtle.

Maybe they didn't want to offend the Soviets by treating them like capitalists, seeking something for nothing. It might be an insult to treat them with elite privileges. No point in that.

After dinner and all the finer minutiae on the good life in the Soviet Union, this child tagged along for vodka nightcaps. Sure, wouldn't you have done the same? I knew enough for that.

Kuznetsov was wearing a snappy three-piece suit (and a real nice tie) the whole time. He never loosened that tie or took his shoes off.

He said that the vodka, Stolichnaya, was the best. Maybe he meant the best available over here, maybe he meant the best available overall. That's what he offered; that's what we drank.

He pulled a red apple, wrapped in Kleenex, out of his travel bag. "For the lady," he said. Everyone knows a lady shouldn't drink vodka on the rocks without some sort of chaser.

Since it was after midnight and it was down to just four of us to one of him, we thought that we might get something out of him yet.

He did give me a pretty pin with painted flowers. He presented to all of us a consistent defense of his country.

Did I mention yet that this man is a professional diplomat, representing his country to a generally hostile host? He fits all of Webster's definitions. He is presenting the party line.

Kuznetsov is hired, appointed. He has done well as these things go. This is his second round in the States. He was in the capitol from 1970-1975. He left to work on the American Desk in the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He's been back in town since 1979.

His English is very good. Accented, for sure, but he has more colloquialisms in mind than I do, and I was born to them. Those homey phrases made it much easier to relate to his point of view, especially when he was talking about the things difficult between his country and mine.

Something that gets lost when we start talking about the politics is the fact that this guy is a real guy. There are probably more like him back home. He has a wife and a couple of kids. He is only 42. He wears glasses. So do I.

I now have an image of someone real. "They" are "real" in my mind now, no longer a shapeless threat that I cannot grasp.

I think: Now what is the reason on their side for calling this or that "absurd?" What could the American president propose on such a serious issue as nuclear arms that could be called absurd? From their point of view, I could call a few things absurd, too.

I took all of what he had to say with the proverbial grain of salt. After all, he is making his appearance, not to convert us to the Big C, but to balance the propaganda from the American government with a load of it from his government. He had answers to questions that I don't even have the background to ask.

I hope we have diplomats who are his equal working for us. I hope ours, too, can open some minds over there to the common sense I believe all people have, even if the politicians get carried away.

Speaking of being a diplomat, omitting certain minor details is certainly just as important as making the major points. Kuznetsov is well-skilled there, too.

One minor point I discovered several days later is that Kuznetsov is, by the tradition of his current position, also the head of the KGB in the U.S. Such a charming man, too.

I must remember to send him a thank you note; one that the F.B.I. will enjoy.

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Sports

Breaking the slump

Baseball team searches for cure

 By DOUG DODSON
 Sports Editor

When illness strikes the first plan of action is to visit a physician, but for the 18th-ranked University of Houston baseball team, there isn't a doctor in the house.

In their last two Southwest Conference series, the Cougars have managed to walk away with just two wins in six tries. This is the same UH team that struck fear into the hearts of opposing teams

and captured 21 consecutive wins to open the season. But in reality, the Cougars of today are far removed from the team that dominated the diamond a month ago.

The Coogs are in the midst of what Head Coach Rolan Walton terms a "team slump." Although the problem has been diagnosed, nobody seems to have the cure for what ails the Cougars. Graduate Assistant Coach Bobby Bell thinks the mystery may be a case of trying too hard.

"Since the Tech series, we've been down on ourselves and we've been pressing a little bit," he explained. "When you start doing that, then you make mistakes. We have made some defensive mistakes and we have had some mental errors that have hurt us the last couple of weeks. This is a good ball club, but we have to play with a lot of emotion to be a great team."

"The problem is a combination of juggling the lineup and the attitudes among the players," he continued. "If we don't perform to our capabilities and get emotionally up for the game, then we're just an average ball club."

Houston relief pitcher Mark Dickman agrees with Bell's explanation of the Cougar woes, but points to an inconsistent lineup as the main culprit.

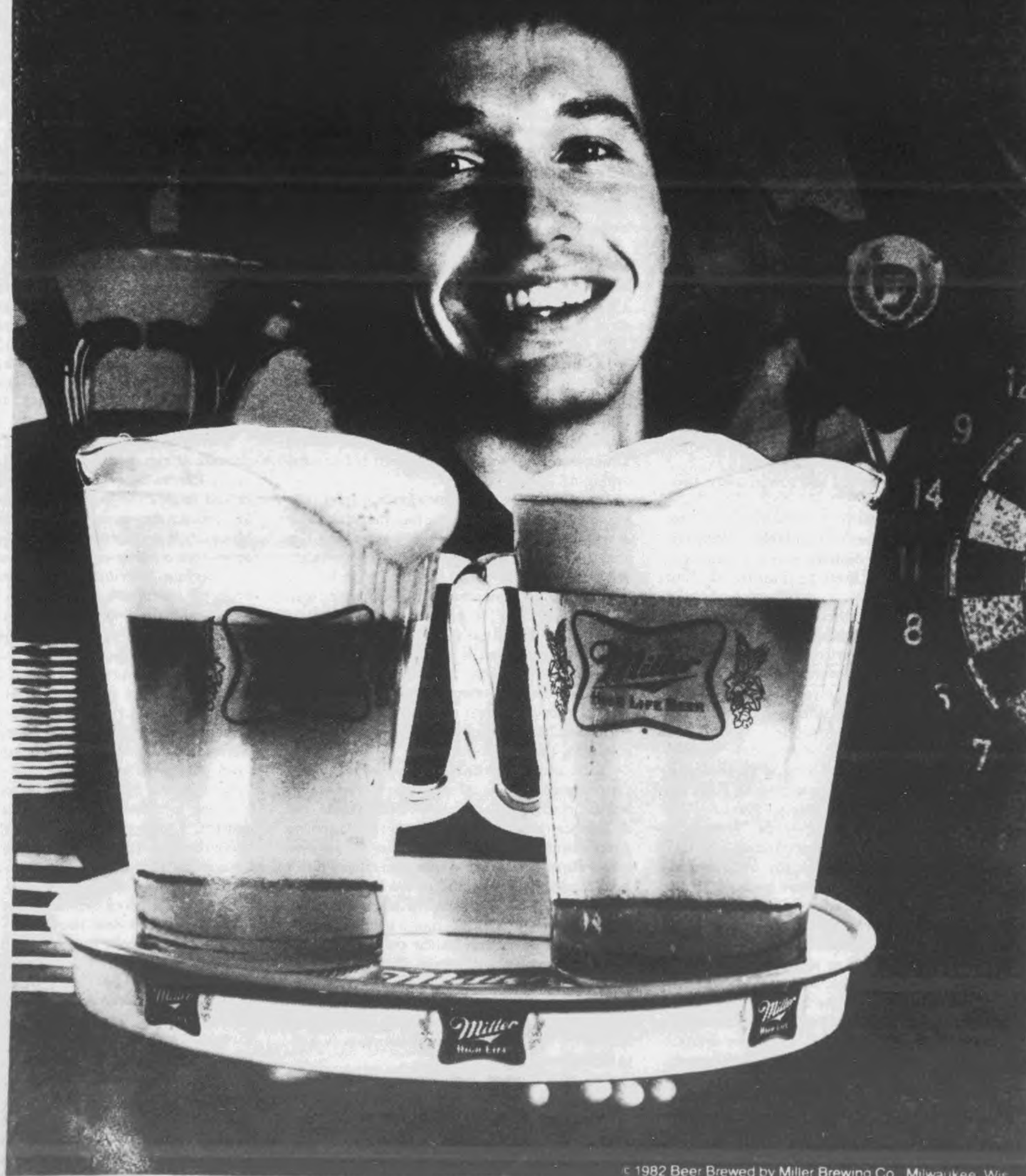
"Our attitude has been really poor," he said. "When everybody goes out to play or hit, they aren't competing against whoever we're playing, they're competing against themselves. They're worried about screwing up and not getting to play again, instead of going out there and hitting or making a good pitch."

"You don't go out of the mound thinking about making a good pitch and getting the batter out — you think, boy I hope I don't walk this guy. It's the same way with the hitters and fielders. Everybody is squeezing themselves. That's why we drop pop outs and make the errors. Now that coach has said that he's going to sink or swim with whoever is out there, I think we'll play better."

Dickman emphasized that the coaches shouldn't be blamed for the UH skid. The problem, he said, was a result of a limited number of games to evaluate the talent on the team, unlike the professional ranks, which play 162

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Mark Dickman: "We've had a poor attitude"

Solution to losses evades baseball team

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games a season.

"It's hard to perform everyday at the college level," he said, "because you don't have enough games to really get a true look at everybody you want. You have to make judgements on people in three or four at-bats, because you don't have 30 or 40 games to use that way. It frustrates a lot of people who only get a couple of shots, but it isn't the coaches fault."

"It's just the way things are," he continued. "With the schedule we have, we play twice a week. If you experiment even once, then you've already lost half of your games that week."

Right fielder and designated hitter Billy Savarino thinks the Coogs could be suffering from a severe bout of over-confidence.

"Everyone is kind of shook right now," he said. "We've got some bad breaks and we just haven't played well. We're sort of on the bench just sitting there. We think, well, we showed up so we're going to win, but you can't do that — you have to play with intensity. Wednesday (Mike) Boaz showed a lot of fire, and Corky

(Swindell) has always been intense, but we've all got to be that way. If we sweep TCU this weekend, we'll get things going again and we'll be tough."

The Texas Tech series proved to be the turning point of UH's good fortune, but Bell thinks this weekend's three-game series with TCU at Cougar Field could provide the catapult the Coogs need to end a two-week drought in SWC play.

"With TCU being the last home conference series, I feel confident the players will be up," he said. "I feel pretty good about this weekend. Dallas Baptist is behind us, we're going back to our fundamentals, we're back to a set lineup and I think we're back on the right track. We just hit a lull and started taking winning for granted. We still have a good enough team to win the SWC title, but it all starts this weekend. One game at a time, one inning at a time and one pitch at a time."

Savarino believes there is nothing that a little intensity won't cure. The key, he says, is to move forward and disregard distractions.

Spring drills pose questions for Yeoman

By BOB McSPADEN
Sports Writer

If one word in football vocabulary was meant to describe this year's Cougar squad, it would be Y-O-U-N-G.

Houston began spring camp this year without many of the top names that helped the Coogs survive 1982 with a 5-5-1 record, which might give Head Coach Bill Yeoman good reason to worry.

He doesn't...much that is. "We could use an extra month this year, but we'll have to do with the time we have," Yeoman said this week on the practice field. "If there is one thing we don't have a problem with it is attitude. These kids are really ready to play football."

When Houston's early opener against Rice rolls around on the first day of September, the Cougars lineup will have plenty of gaps that need filling. UH returns this year without the bulk of an offensive line that bored holes for running backs Dwayne

Love and Dallas Wiggins. Left guard Scott Marshall is the sole returning starter on the offensive line for Houston.

Expect to see names like Duane Losack, Ray Rogers, Daniel Greenawalt, Darrell Jackson and Todd Schoppe among the crowd vying for duty on the line this season.

"We've really been pleased with the progress that Schoppe has made so far," Yeoman said. "He's learning quickly and has a strong desire to play football. But he's not the only one we are expecting something from this year."

The ends will likely be returning starters Kenneth Peters and Carl Hilton. Hilton is notably the best athlete Houston can boast of at the receiving position this year, while senior Olen Green will give the Cougars some needed depth.

"We look to be in pretty good shape at the ends," Yeoman decided.

Behind the young line will be Dwayne Love at fullback. As a senior he is expected to add to the 831 yards he rushed

for last season, and backups include two runners both recovering from injuries — Donald Jordan and Donald Kenebrew. At the halfback slot freshman flyer Winston Williams and sophomore Michael Simmons have both been productive in early workouts, while Raymond Tate may surprise some people this fall.

At quarterback there is a question mark. Expected to end his senior year as a starter, Lionel Wilson has missed a great deal of spring camp as the result of arthroscopic knee surgery. Yeoman has instead been impressed with the work of senior Gerry Dickens and sophomores Quince Harris and Cameron Mims.

On the flipside, the main hole for Houston lies in the defensive backfield. Yeoman has moved backup quarterback Audry McMillian into the free safety spot in order to provide some leadership. All four positions have to be filled.

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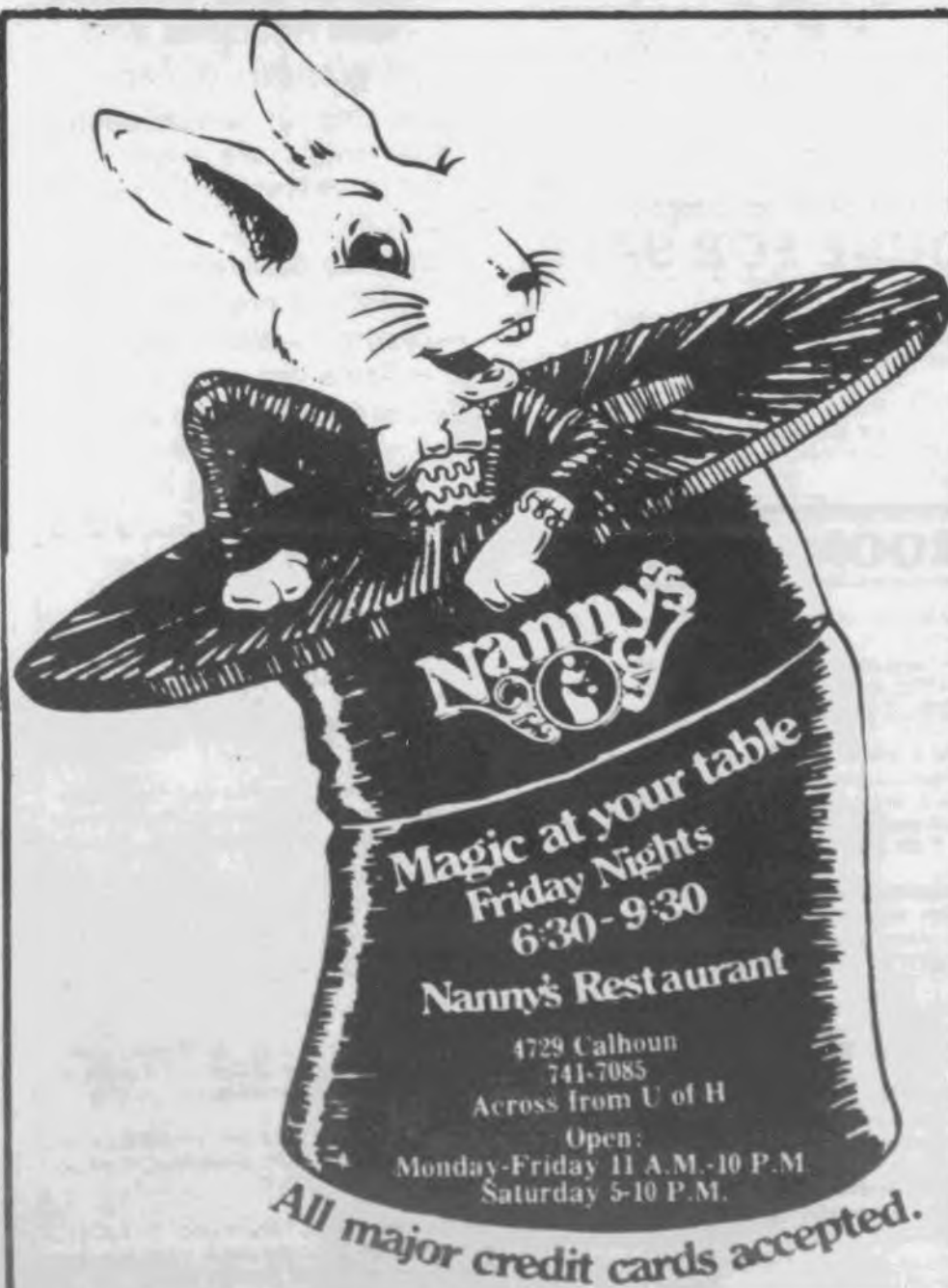
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UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Chapel, Religion Center with speaker Mark Stevens.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Friday prayers at 12:30 p.m. in Religion Center, 2nd floor.

LESBIAN-GAY RESOURCE SERVICE will have executive council meeting at 1:30 p.m. in PC Conference Room, UC Underground.

TOMORROW

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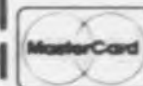


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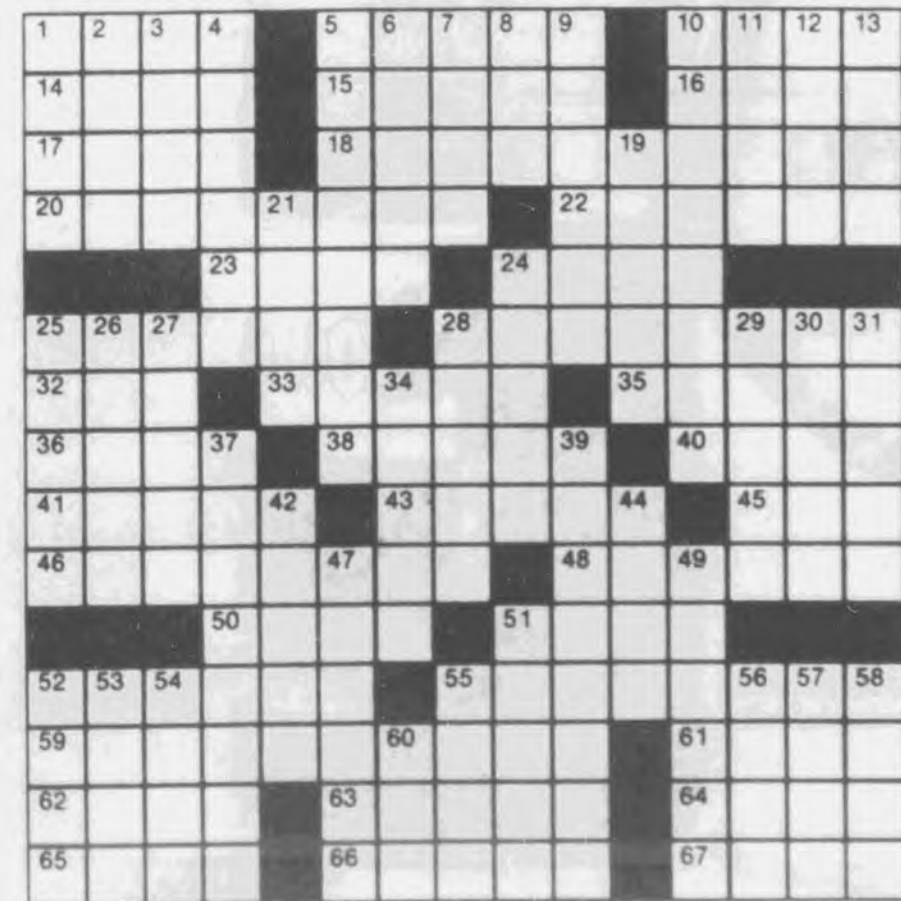


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Williams

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After working on the "The Guy Lewis Show," he proposed an ENG (electronic news gathering) class for the communication department at UH. At that time, there were no classes serving this purpose, said Williams. He thought the course necessary because "many students will graduate and go into news and need to know how to use a mobile camera, an editing deck and other equipment."

Williams brought the idea before the head of the department, drew up a syllabus and lecture series and was given approval to teach the class while he was still a sophomore. He later went on to teach Television Studio Operations with Dr. Hezel.

Williams is also involved in several church activities in his community and is working with children in the church.

As one of his hobbies he has built a three-ring pipe organ in his room at home. He has been working on it since high school. He began the project because he got tired of going across town to practice.

Just like the typical boy next door, Williams has a pet. However, he doesn't own a dog or cat. He has a brown, cotton-tailed rabbit appropriately named "Peter." During the interview Peter sat very quietly on Williams' lap accepting strokes on her furry coat. "He stays in my room and I've even trained him to sleep at night," he said proudly.

Ready for graduation in May, Williams already has job offers in Dallas and San Antonio. A fourth generation Houstonian, Williams said he will probably take the job in San Antonio where he would be working at a CBS television affiliate station as a photographer and cameraman. "I love Houston, but it's changed so much in the last five years. I want to get away from home," he said.