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# take one

a publication for the people of University Hospital



*Out on the town--  
Hospital employees  
dance the night away  
at the recent UH  
dinner dance. See  
photo layout inside.  
(Photo by Bradford  
F. Herzog)*

## Need-to-know

### The new University Hospital lobby to become main entrance in September

The atrium-style lobby of the new University Hospital building is expected to begin serving as the Hospital's new entrance in September, according to Project Manager Larry Tomlinson. At that time, the Department of Admissions/Reservations will relocate to the first floor of the new building, and escalators connecting the first and second floors of the building will be in operation. The new building is scheduled to open for patient care in late December.

Construction continues to progress on schedule and within budget, according to Tomlinson. Workers are installing doors and internal glass, and beginning to paint the inside of the building. According to Tomlinson, the building will contain the following departments:

- Building Systems, Materials Management and a central kitchen for the entire UH complex will be located in the basement.
- Security and Telecommunications, the Hospital's gift shop, Emergency room interface and relocations, Admitting, Radiology, and Nuclear Medicine, including the Hospital's new Magnetic Resonance Imaging unit, will be located on the first floor, along with the Hospital's new main entrance area.
- Escalators positioned in the building's atrium will transport patients and visitors to the second floor, where pedestrian walkways are located. The second floor also will be home to Surgical Intensive Care Unit Administrative offices, the Department of Anesthesiology, the Pharmacy and a conference center.
- Surgical Intensive Care Units, Pathology, Laboratory Medicine, the surgical suite, the anesthesia workroom, and the recovery room will be located on the third floor of the new building.
- The fourth and fifth floor will house the building's mechanical systems.

- Surgical nursing units will be located on the sixth floor.
- Medical and Surgical Oncology will be on the seventh floor.

- Neurology and Neurosurgery will be on the eighth floor.

Plans also are under way to centralize the facilities for ambulatory surgery in an Ambulatory Care Center, to be located on the second floor of the Health Services Building. The Center will be completed in late 1988. In addition, the Health Services Building will be integrated with the new Uni-

versity Hospital. The wall currently separating the H-Building and the new building will be replaced with a mirrored wall facing into the atrium.



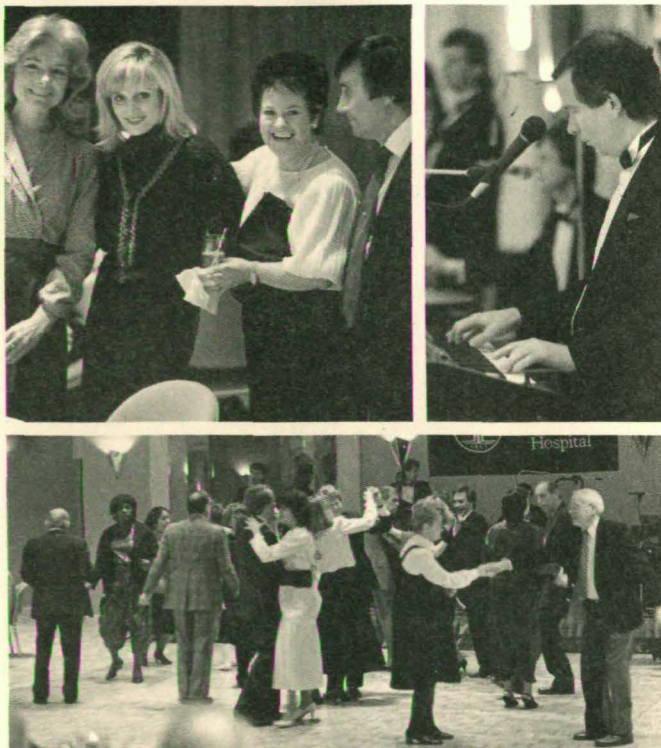
*Black Achievers Banquet-- UH employees who were selected for this year's Boston Black Achievers program attended the 12th Annual Black Achievers banquet, held last month at the Park Plaza Hotel. Pictured seated from left to right are Black Achiever Sandra Schnieder, R.N., staff nurse on B-3; Cecilia Schnieder, mother of Sandra Schnieder; Black Achiever Beatrice Hamer, cafeteria supervisor; Nancy McAward, R.N., nursing director; and Norman Neault, Dietary. Pictured standing, left to right, are Alan Liao, director of Medical Record Services; Judi Hilliard, personnel director; Roscoe Hamer, husband of Bea Hamer; and Christine Roby, Laboratory Medicine. Roby accepted an award for Ethel Hamilton, acting supervisor of Medical Records. (Photo by Betsy Shapiro Studios)*

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Scenes from "Heartstrings"-- Employees of the University Hospital dined and danced the night away at "Heartstrings," the employee dinner dance held on Friday, Feb. 13, in the ballroom of the Royal Sonesta Hotel. Music was provided by Tim Kelly's "Music Unlimited," a five-piece band. Employees and their guests who attended the event were eligible to win a number of prizes, including a microwave oven, several dinners for two at area restaurants, a 19-inch Panasonic color television and a weekend for two at the Royal Sonesta. According to Personnel Director Judi Hilliard, the evening was a success. "We had a really good crowd," says Hilliard. (Photos by Bradford F. Herzog)



#### Travel-planning tips offered at recent UH lunch lecture

Susan Schumacher, travel and sales executive of Classic Tours, shared travel-planning tips with Hospital employees at a recent lunch/lecture sponsored by UH Training and Development. According to Schumacher, travelers should be informed consumers. She offered the following suggestions for planning the perfect vacation:

- Choose a travel agent who is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents. Although agencies make money by commissions they earn from airlines and hotels, a reputable agent should be willing to book even inexpensive air or train fares, says Schumacher.

- Consider group travel and package plans, even if you prefer to travel independently. Group rates can save you money and many package plans require only that you fly with the group or that you stay in a specified hotel. For example, one hotel/airfare package to Hong Kong offers a fare that is hundreds of dollars less than the standard airfare

would be if purchased separately. However, Schumacher recommends that travelers sample local cuisines rather than buying optional hotel meal plans.

- When considering a package, always read the fine print in travel brochures. The fine print often describes cancellation fees and refund policies. Because exceptions to these policies are not made, even in emergencies, Schumacher recommends the purchase of cancellation insurance.

- If you plan to travel with children, shop for resorts or package plans that provide supervised activities for children. Cruises and Club Med resorts are ideal for keeping children busy, according to Schumacher. She also recommends these vacation options for single travelers because of the varied group activities they offer.

- Plan ahead. Making travel plans earlier will help you to plan the vacation you want at the right price. For example, says Schumacher, this is a good time for planning a trip in August.

#### Special F-1 cafeteria menu commemorates Black History month

In recognition of February as Black History Month, a special menu has been scheduled by the F-1 Cafeteria for lunch and dinner on Friday, Feb. 27. The cafeteria will serve barbecued ribs, fried chicken, collard greens, black-eyed peas, corn bread and candied yams.

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