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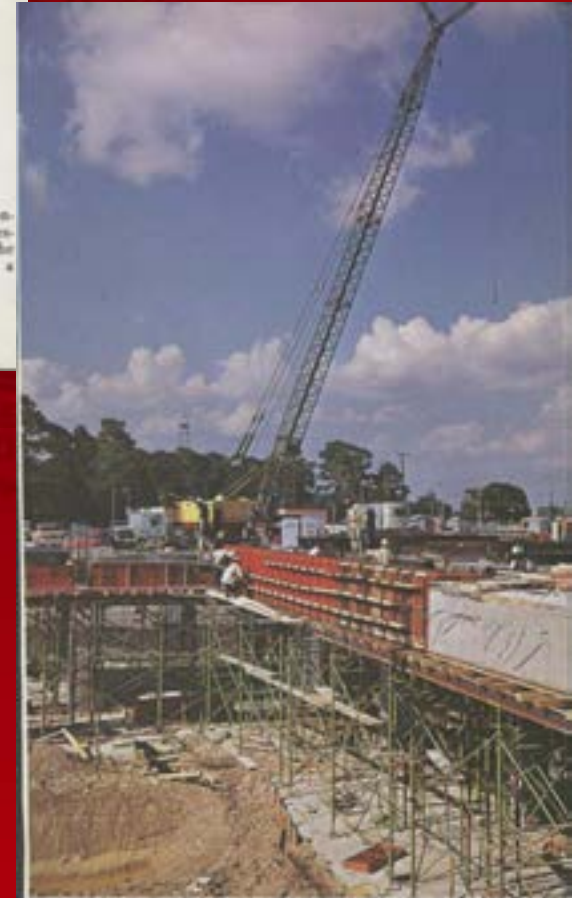


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The expanse of construction is impressively caught by the camera from inside a crane.

A workman checks the construction schedule as work continues on the two year project.



The holes of the expanding lot which is now the site of the University Center, seem diminutive in comparison to the cavernous one students must avoid.

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Students and faculty often bring their families to the UC 40th Anniversary Reception at the UC Center. Photo: Kelly Cook, UC News Service

Action Finally Finds A Place To Happen – The Center

A girl contemplating the next to a woman-fall from professors may not plan for a new reactor over a quiet lunch. A crowd mills nearby as a speaker yells.

When study is not an immediate consideration, activity and diversion are found on all levels of the University UC. Balancing is in the arts and crafts, music, radio, TV, movies, record following, movies, music, art, and reading rooms.

Simple pleasures are in the night reading room, 15 billion books and more; group singing, radio, television is in the College Day designed for 200 students to add after events at "UC."

A further step, cafeteria, record shop, U.S. Post Office and bookstore make it convenient for students to "live" in the UC community. Offices for campus groups, a ballroom and 50 meeting and dining rooms make it easier for students to join various activities.

In the UC's upper reaches, balance with central storage (books, fringe study and storage areas, books, a landscaped courtyard called the Hub) is the center of the Center. Activity comes to one point here.

Then, a cutting, essential feature and a 217,000 students called everything from, named to monumentally serve as a building for something new every day in the Hub. It is to complete to see students, making their lives, various because carrying before judges, maximum playing the "Golden Rule" Overlook at south looking their best to the fountain.



"The winner and new champion." Dr. Wren took home the trophy for the faculty race.

Red Carpet Rolls Out, A Symbolic Key Changes Hands Dream Is Dedicated And Called A University Center

"The University Center . . . begun in February of 1965 is now complete . . . BE IT DEDICATED TO YOU."

This sentiment was expressed in programs announcing plans for formal dedication of the Center. Four days of special events followed as final and official observation of the new building's opening.

This second major week of activities began with a choral presentation by the Delmar Junior College Concert Choir and a dramatic presentation of the poems of Walt Whitman by Alexander Scouffey.

In the middle of dedication week communities informal all-school dance was held in the Houston Room. A reverberating group called the Sandpipers was featured. Another informal event featured entertainment by the Swamp City Singers from UH and Comedian Zesty Blaney.

Weekend dedication festivities were attended by invitation only. Prominent citizens

and alumni from throughout the state and 200 student leaders were invited.

Red carpets and black ties were in order for the formal dedication ball on Friday evening in the Houston Room. A revolving ornate ball hung high over the dance floor and cast patterns on the dancers. Elegantly dressed couples strolled through the Center. The entire building seemed transformed from a suite of daily student activities to a serene setting of elegance.

Formal dedication ceremonies were presided over by President Philip G. Hoffman on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Chester A. Berry, director of the Stanford University student union, was the keynote speaker. Then the key was passed from Hoffman to UC Board Chairman Bill Walker and Program Council President David Amidon. The Center was at last a reality for the UH community.



Hoffman Union Director Dr. Chester A. Berry gives address on student involvement in center activities to John Board Chairman Bill Walker, Director Bill Scott, President Hoffman and the dedication ceremony program.



The University of Houston Concert Band, directed by James T. Matthews, had its first performance in the Center during the open house. Weekly appearances by the band in the Auditorium become a major attraction.

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Bike Race Offers 'Gang Bangers,' Weird Garb, Frisky Facul

Breaking away from the crowd in the Ballroom, a couple takes a quiet stroll through the courtyard downstairs. Below, before the dedication luncheon on Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred and Pres. Hoffman receive well wishers from all over the state.

Pedaling hard, Mary Poppins style, Dave Martin makes his colorful contribution to the competition.



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UC Dedication Set for March 11

By BRUCE HALFORD and CATHLEEN COLLINS

Many state and local dignitaries will be present for the dedication of the University Center, which has been opened to Gov. John Connally, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Sen. Gen. Crawford Martin and other officials.

The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. March 11 in the Student Union of the UC. It will be a joint effort of the UC Board, Program Council, UC staff and the office of the president.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday when the Del Mar Junior College choir presents a concert in cooperation with the UC Music Department.

President and dean of facilities, and John Maters, president of the Student Association will participate in the dedication.

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Photo by TONY TURBEVILLE
Style Show Model Poses
Fredell Schultz, model in yesterday's Fashion Show in the UC Arbor. The show was sponsored by Nerhan's and the Program Council Special Events Committee.

SA Hopefuls To Debate

By CAROLYN FERRON

Candidates for next week's Student Association election will have an opportunity to discuss platforms and issues in an open debate Monday and Tuesday.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will sponsor the debates at noon on both days in the University Center Arbor.

"The purpose of this debate is to bring the candidates before the students," said Mike Barlow, vice-president of ODK. "We feel that too many students do not know the candidates and what they are running for."

William A. Yardley, dean of students will officiate at the debate.

Present Platforms

Candidates for senate positions will be allowed three minutes to present platforms and will be open to questions following each speech. Vice-presidential and presidential candidates will be allowed a five minute presentation and time for rebuttal and questioning.

polling place will be open from 15 minutes prior to the first morning class to 15 minutes after the last morning class and from 15 minutes prior to the first evening class to 15 p.m.

Any student with a UC identification card may vote in the election. Each student may vote for president, vice-president, the UC Policy Board positions and the senators in his college.

All students may vote on the three constitutional amendments which will appear on the ballot. The amendments will require representatives to the National Student Association to be elected, a student referendum before SA can join any national organization, and extend the term of senators to

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University Center To Have Facilities And Activities For All

The University Center will open all its doors February 15, with Carnival '67 as its theme. Official dedication of the center is scheduled for March, according to

Walter West, various programs and activities have been scheduled for this week. Official dedication of the center is scheduled for March, according to

William D. Scott, director. Center organization has begun to move into the center. Services will probably be moved in by next month.

UC to Become Hub Of Campus Activities

By BRUCE HALFORD

The University Center will provide many services and facilities to serve the campus community.

A building with 100,000 square feet of space will be available for teaching, learning, research, and other activities.

Services to be offered will include: study centers, tutoring, and other educational services.

A special program for

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Local Talent Being Sought For UC Opening Programs

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Bowling Alley Opening Delayed by Truck Tie-Up

Opening of the bowling alleys in the Cougar Lanes has been delayed due to a trucking tie-up in Minn-

sippi last week. "The lanes will be open by next Tuesday at the latest," said Dick

Gage, director of Cougar Lanes. The lanes are equipped with AMF Automatic Paspoppers and ball returns. Previously installed models were taken out and replaced last week by models part off the production line.

"This gives the center the latest in bowling equipment and puts us way ahead of any other UC in the area," said Gage.

The charge for use of the lanes will be 40 cents per game with a 10-cent charge for shoe rental.

Fifty UC balls and 84 pairs of rental shoes will be available for the student use. The lanes will also have a complete selection of bowling balls and accessories for sale.

In addition to the intramural leagues, faculty and interdepartmental leagues will be formed, giving all members of the university a chance to take an active part in UC's recreation program.

Seven ping pong tables that can be used free of charge are also in the Cougar Lanes area. The student must present his ID to check out a paddle and must either furnish his own ball or purchase one from a machine for 10 cents.

Located between the table tennis area and the bowling lanes are five snooker tables, nine pocket billiard tables and one straight rail table. Here the student must present his ID to use the tables, one ID per table.

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UC Bowling Alley Opens

William C. Scott, UC director, rolls the first ball down the bowling lane in the new UC Bowling Alley. The bowling alley is open from 9 a.m.

to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1 to 10:45 p.m. on Sunday.

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Dedication Week Ceremonies Scheduled in UC March 11

By CATHLEEN COLLINS and BRUCE HALFORD

Nearly a decade of anticipation about the University Center will end March 11, when the formal dedication ceremonies are conducted at 2 p.m. in the Houston Room of UC.

These ceremonies will mark the climax of a joint effort on behalf of the Dedication Committee, UC Board, Program Council, UC staff and the office of the university president.

Bill Scott, UC director, said that the dedication week of March 7 through 11 will be "aimed at the entire university community and its friends."

He also stated that dedication week will show the university community that the UC is open and in operation.

By Invitation Only

Although none of the events will be subject to admission charges some will be open by invitation only.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday when the Del Mar Junior College choir presents a concert in cooperation with the US Music Department.

At 8 p.m. that night, Lecture Artist Series and the Dedication Committee will offer a program entitled "Walt Whitman's America," narrated by Alexander Scourby in the Houston Room.

The Dedication Committee will sponsor an informal student dance featuring the Sandpipers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, also in the Houston Room. Student ID cards will be required for admission.

At 8 p.m. March 8, two professional acts, the Swamp City Singers and comedian Zaney Blaney, will perform in the UC Ballroom.

Dedication Ball

March 10 marks the beginning of formal activities with the Dedication Ball. Attendance at this black-tie affair will be by invitation only. Invitations have been sent to prominent citizens throughout the state and to 200 student leaders.

For the benefit of students and faculty, 500 invitations will be

available Monday morning at no charge in the UC offices.

The dedication luncheon at 12:15 p.m. March 11 will be attended by the dedication platform party and campus student leaders.

Actual dedication ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Chester A. Berry, director of the Stanford University Student Union,

Col. W. C. Bates, representing the US Board of Regents; Louis Greene of the Alumni Association; and Pres. Philip G. Hoffman will be in attendance.

The UC key will be passed from Pres. Hoffman to UC Board Pres. Bill Walker and Program Council Pres. David Amidon, marking the end of the dedication ceremonies.

Chance of a lifetime!

Chance of a summertime.

Anyway, it's your last chance.

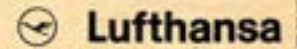


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Bookstore Offers Faster Service With More Convenience

The Bookstore in the University Center is a new facility for the University Center. It is located on the ground floor of the building and is open to the public. The bookstore is a new facility for the University Center. It is located on the ground floor of the building and is open to the public.

CARNIVAL '67 EVENTS SCHEDULE FOR UC OPEN HOUSE, FEBRUARY 20 TO 25

February 20
 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Open House. The University Center will be open to the public for the first time. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building.

February 21
 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Open House. The University Center will be open to the public for the first time. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building.

February 22
 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Open House. The University Center will be open to the public for the first time. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building.

February 23
 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Open House. The University Center will be open to the public for the first time. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building.

February 24
 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Open House. The University Center will be open to the public for the first time. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building.

February 25
 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Open House. The University Center will be open to the public for the first time. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building. The open house will be held on the ground floor of the building.

Communications Workshop

A communications workshop will be held on the ground floor of the University Center. The workshop will be held on the ground floor of the University Center. The workshop will be held on the ground floor of the University Center.

Houston Room Becomes Site For Features

The Houston Room in the University Center will be used as a site for various features. The Houston Room in the University Center will be used as a site for various features. The Houston Room in the University Center will be used as a site for various features.

Organizing May

Organizing for the University Center will be completed by May. Organizing for the University Center will be completed by May. Organizing for the University Center will be completed by May.

Tuesday, February 7, 1967



INTERIOR DECORATING

Color Scheme Series of Gray

Students will be able to view most of the interior of the University Center by next Monday, according to William C. Scott, director.

The center will primarily focus on a series of gray in its interior scheme. The gray will be a light gray and will be used in the walls, ceiling, and floor.

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Post Office Opens in UC

The new post office in the University Center will be open to the public. The post office will be open to the public. The post office will be open to the public.

Abstract Art At Arbor

An abstract art sculpture is being displayed at the University Center. The sculpture is a large, abstract sculpture. The sculpture is a large, abstract sculpture.

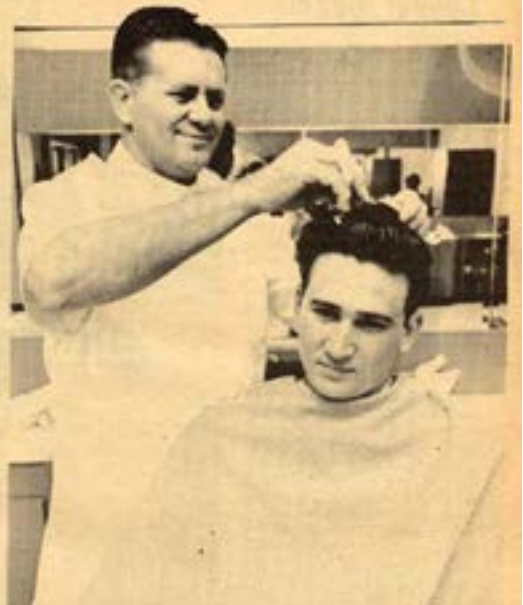
New Bookstore To Increase Speed, Service

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Furnishings Moved Into University Center

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Wayne Tieser Practices His Tonsorial Skill On John Kohnack, III

Barber Shop Wants Trimmers, Customers

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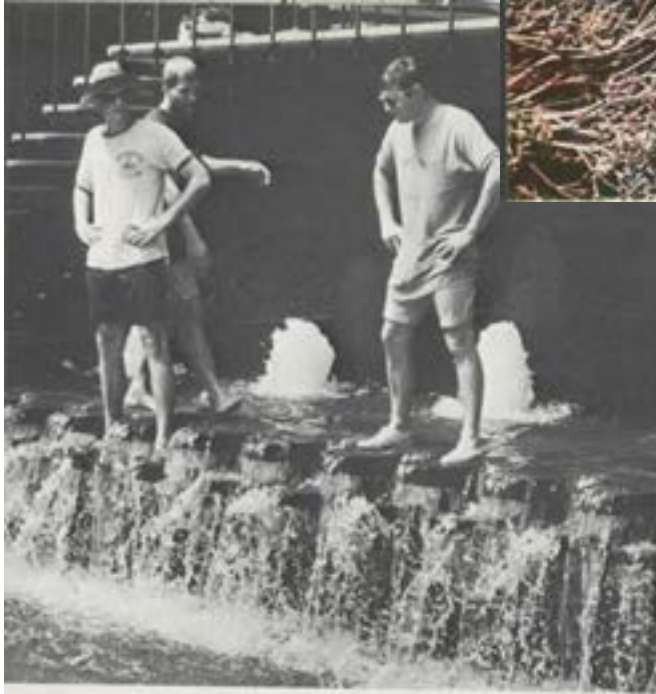
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Campaign fever hits UH as candidate and spokesmen invade campus



The boys who "finished" find an unauthorized, but refreshing, swimming hole in the new University center.



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AABL seeks demands; violence erupts

Halloween events enliven a university autumn



Left, UC Sheriff William S. Hunt (top) as a white-knuckled athlete in the Windy Drive held in November behind the UC. Above, students join Cougar Run to Halloween Day events.



Black students discontent at UH boiled to the surface early in the spring semester as Afro-Americans for Black Liberation (AABL) presented a list of ten demands to the UH administration.

The demands included an Afro-American studies department, more black administrators and instructors, and a raise in pay scales for maintenance employees.

AABL representatives held "rap sessions" in March to explain the nature and purposes of the demands.

AABL leaders and sympathizers also marched on President Philip Hoffman's office.

Violence Erupts

The next week, without any forewarning, violence erupted in a rapid series of events triggered by the alleged assault of Gene Locke, AABL leader, by three white men in a school parking lot. AABL held a rally in the den which culminated in a fist fight between white and black students. A rally held later that day moved to the Safety and Security building where students demanded a statement from Sterling Baker.

Disatisfied with that statement they then moved to make a show of force by taking and holding the University Center. In the excitement of the action, over \$2000 in UC property was destroyed as participants smashed windows and facilities in the Den and Cougar Bookstore. Later in the semester 14 students were indicted with charges for disruption and rioting.



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Fall Moratorium draws students to dialogue and debate. Beneath the festive atmosphere of a crowded UC lies the knowledge that irrational slaughter continues in Southeast Asia.



1969 (left) Nancy Adelman speaks at a Daily Cougar anniversary dinner for a day. 1971 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1972 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1973 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1974 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1975 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1976 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1977 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1978 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1979 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1980 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1981 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1982 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1983 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1984 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1985 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1986 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1987 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1988 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1989 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1990 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1991 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1992 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1993 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1994 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1995 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1996 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1997 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1998 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 1999 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2000 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2001 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2002 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2003 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2004 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2005 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2006 - A meeting about the Vietnam war. 2007 - A meeting about the Vietnam war.

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Cougar bowlers roll over UT; win league title for third consecutive year.



ABOVE, 5th BOWLING TEAM: Fred Edwards, David Smith, Gary Beards, Bob Norris, Jack Strong, MICHAEL BROWN, John Smith, James Lee, Bill McWhorter, Mike Marling, Gene Marling, coach.



RIGHT: "If the shoe fits, care for it," says Margaret McFarland and Sandy Taylor as they shine footwear in the UC Samba shop for a fund raising pledge class project. ABOVE: Ann Stevens, Nancy Eppes and Margaret McFarland do their thing in the Arbor during Senior Week. TOP LEFT: Zyla's await the start of Derby Day competition. TOP RIGHT: Jennifer Nash and Carolyn Selke sell goods at a ZTA garage sale held to raise money for home improvements.



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ARA food services were asked to serve only Union lettuce. When not available or if other varieties were present, the UC cafeteria and dorm cafeterias should make it visibly known.



Another day, another nutritious lunch at the UC cafeteria where things come in all sizes.

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UC Offers Wares



What to buy that sale about in 2017? Bookstore probably stands to impressed customers.

A little writing never hurts — but when you read those EE English novels and astronomy book who is it that everyone else hasn't read?



Remember that old missing umbrella and that lost copy of "The Scarlet Letter"? Students purchase unclaimed articles at the Lost and Found sale in the UC Arbor.



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Arbor performers
amuse UC crowds



An Arbor audience views the spellbinding movements of the Alabama Coushatta Indians during a UC performance.



Phase 1 University Center 1976



Pillow Fight, University Center 1976



Edwards, University Center 1976



Giulio Dancers give an expressive performance in the UC Arbor.

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Center Ticket Center 1978



Bicycle Race, University Center 1978



Food Eat, University Center 1978



Junior 1978



Bicycle Race, University Center 1978



College Anniversary 1978

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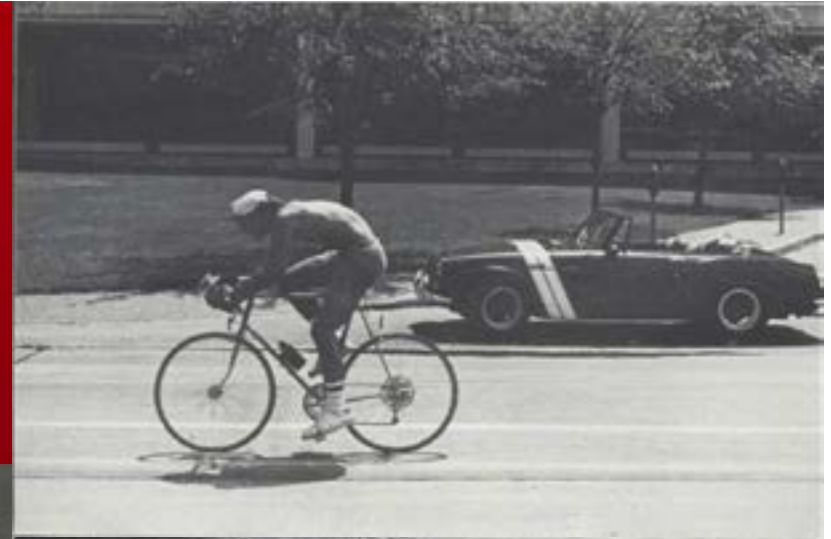


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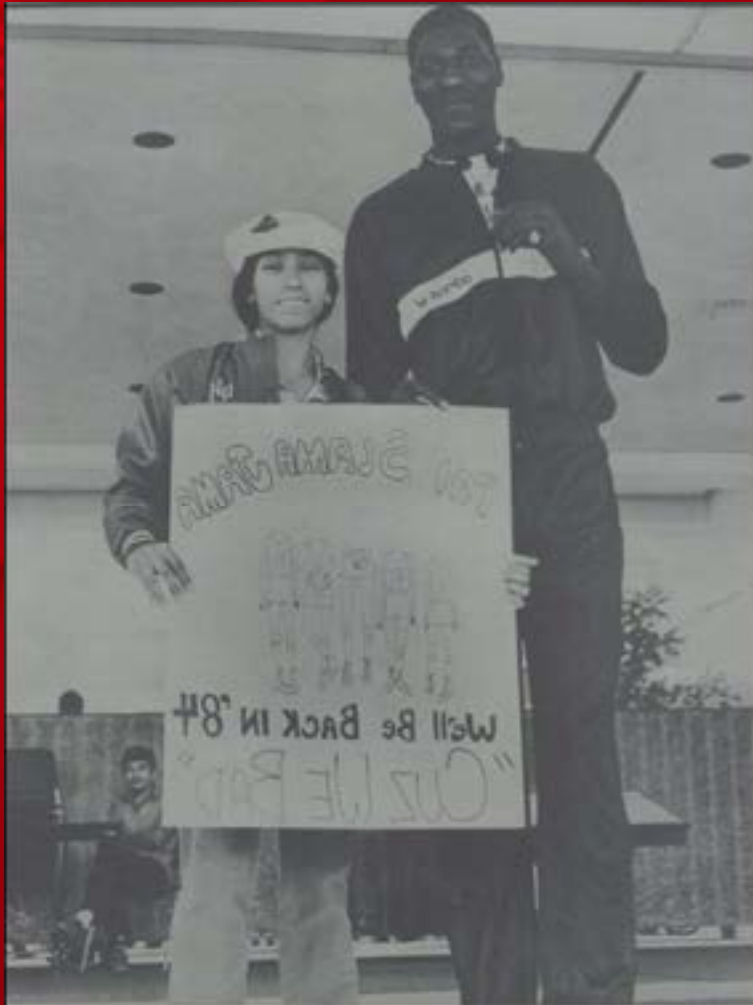
The UC Arbor packed in about 1,000 students during the International Food Fair sponsored by the International Students Organization last fall. Nineteen nationalities had booths and traditional foods, but more than 50 countries were represented. The fellowship was great and the good variety of food made it even better.

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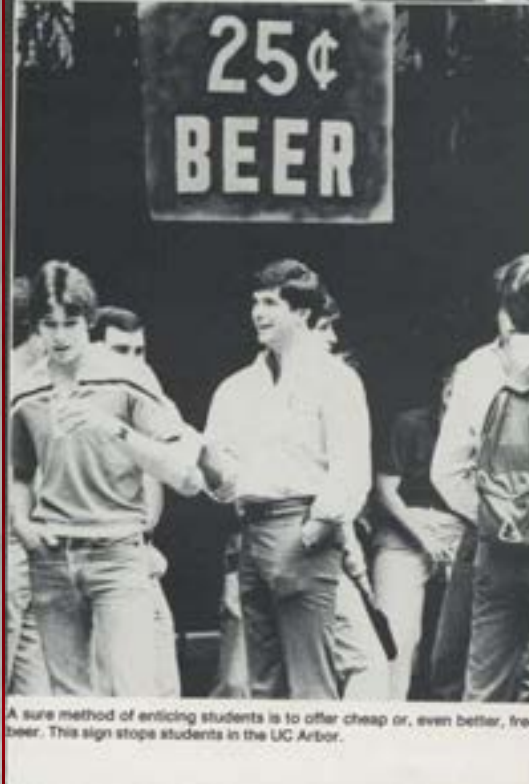
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A staff member takes aim in the UC Gamenroom. The facility also offers popular pinball.



A sure method of enticing students is to offer cheap or, even better, free beer. This sign stops students in the UC Arbor.



Sue Speights, physical education major, eyes her shot in the University Center gameroom.

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Center of Our Universe — the UC

It's the middle of our world, our support system. It's our refuge, our hideout, our watering hole. The UC — University Center — a city within our university. Here a person can cash a check, mail a letter, join an organization, see a free movie, or enjoy a cool brew. If school becomes too much, hike over to the travel agency next to the Underground and take off. On the way out, get a haircut at the barber shop. ACCESS has those Billy Joel tickets that the whole world wants. The Sundry School, located in the Underground, teaches practically everything — from picture-framing to karate. And for the ultimate in decadence, run to the magazine shop on the second floor by the Houston Room and gorge on their gourmet goodies. (The white chocolate is indescribable!)



Getting a haircut at the UC barber shop. The bookstore has everything a student could possibly need — except next Saturday's date.

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As the Spring Semester began Mid-winter, everyone trooped back the

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to buy more books. The lines were long and the place was packed. Very long and very packed. But, what a great way to get acquainted with somebody new, right?



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UC Etc.

The Coffeehouse on the ground floor has beer and wine and a monster television to watch "I Love Lucy" reruns on. Meet your friends and go bowling or beat their socks off on the football tables at the games center. If nothing else, sit in the Arbor and relax.



Football is still popular at the UC games center. Pop-Max continues as King of the videogames.



At most college campuses, alcohol is strictly forbidden. At others it's just not sold on campus. But it isn't like that at U of H. Most students know the whereabouts of the

Coffee House

on the bottom floor of the University Center. Why the place is tucked away in a back corner is beyond the comprehension of others. But some of you know what goes on in there: philosophy and drinking, TV and snacking, popcorn and Armageddon. But not much coffee. This is no saloon.



Campus Life — 61

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The UC goes international

Music echoed through the University Center as dancers gathered for the twelfth annual

Dance-A-Thon

benefiting Camp Cougar. Chi Omega raised the most money, and Camp Cougar received approximately \$2,100. The music varied from the 1940's hits to the 1980's top 40, and, of course, they played a full hour of the Jackson's Victory Tour.



From left to right you travel from country to country sampling foods of different origins. The International Food Fair gives everyone an opportunity to sample dishes they may never be able to sample throughout their life-time.



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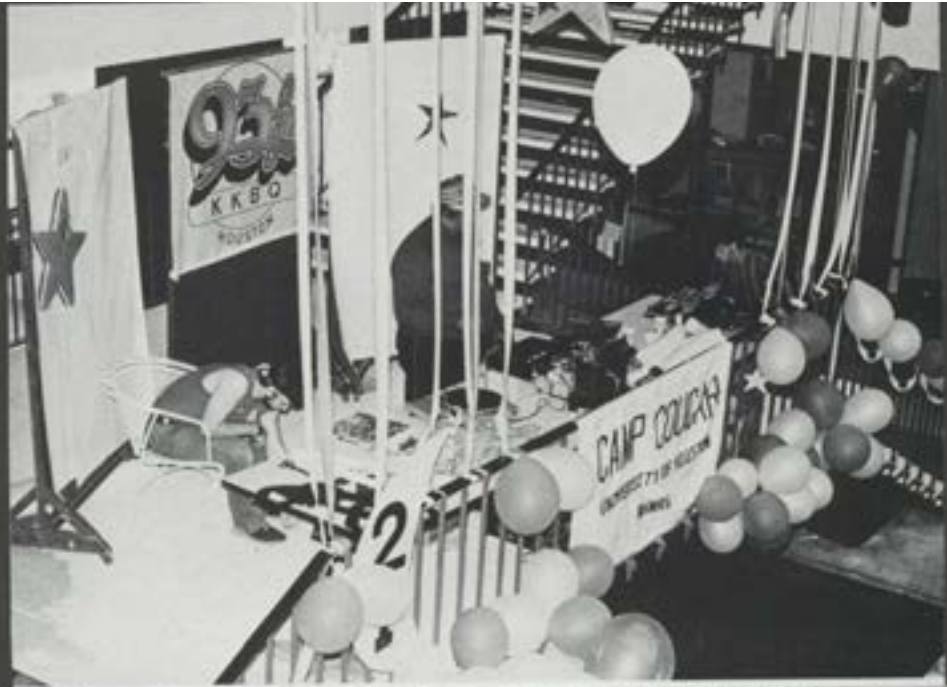
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Jesse Jackson speaks to students.



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Assistant vice chancellor has new visions

Bookman sets long-range goals for auxiliaries

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

Mark Bookman, the new assistant vice chancellor for student auxiliary services, has made sweeping changes among management personnel at the University Center since he came to work at University Park six weeks ago.

"The position I have is a new one to the University of Houston, combining a set of functions that haven't all been pulled together before," Bookman said.

"One of my tasks upon coming to University Park was viewing these dispersed services and saying to myself, 'How do we pull all these together as one unit to maximize our ability to use the resources we have?'"

To do this, Bookman reshaped his staff into four basic areas encompassing the five areas he heads.

The first area under Bookman's new reorganization is Administrative Services. Coordinated by Marsha Pritz, this area covers accounting, personnel and other business for the University Center.

Bookman said work is underway to centralize the accounting system of four other units in this area.

The second area is Programs and Marketing. This is an area that Bookman said he will place special emphasis upon to find out the needs of the student community. Under this come such units as Student Publications, Sundry School and the Child Care Center. Bookman said he hopes to scientifically determine the success of the programs in this area and to improve upon them.

Service enterprises is Bookman's third area of control. It includes the businesses operating within the UC, such as the bookstore, barbershop and computer center.

The fourth area is University Center Operations. Headed by Dick Gage, it encompasses custodial personnel and the UC game room. Bookman said this area received the least shake-up in the switch.

"The underlying theme of the functions is the responsibility of delivering services to the university community," he said.

Bookman said he didn't foresee many policy changes in the operation of the units. What he hopes to employ, he said, is philosophical changes.

"I'd like to fill more positions with University Park students," Bookman said. "I'm working on a project to review each position in the units and see which ones can be student employed versus career position."

He also plans to start a recruitment-training internship program for managers, to make all positions within the system "barrier-free" in employment opportunity.

Signs of physical change already are evident within the UC. Bookman has had directional signs posted to assist students in finding desired areas and services. Within two weeks, a New York-style drill will open.

Long-range plans are scheduled for the University Center. Bookman said a systematic refurbishing of the facility is planned, with an available-space plan expected to be completed by the end of this semester. Once the plan is approved, a 3 to 4 year remodeling operation will begin, he said.

Bookman also said that the university will be receiving bids from companies who want to furnish the university's food service. He said one company will handle both vendor and board plans for University Park. Five to seven national companies are anticipated as potential bidders for the project. Among the interested are PFM and ARA, two companies already servicing the campus, he said.

Bookman also expects the UC to become a fun place to be in the future.

"We're trying to make the building become more alive. We want to improve the overall programming on campus. You saw that with the 'Up with People' concert. With that you improve the overall learning."

"You'll see the effort to holistically support the efforts of student organizations more than in the past," Bookman said. "There is no better place than the university to learn about the many different cultures present here."

Bookman hopes his plans for the five units will benefit the students of University Park for many

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Mark Bookman

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years to come. However, he realizes despite his position he cannot do it all or alone.

"We have designed a plan-a-goal," Bookman said. "Everyone out there has the skills and talents to make it work. I would describe myself as the conductor of this big band."

"My job is to bring them all together, and maximize each individual skill and talent to create the best total piece."

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Restaurants such as this one will soon be renovated by ARA, as part of the provisions with their contract with University Park.

ARA to spend \$200,000 on restaurant renovations

By TENNIE BORDEN
Daily Cougar Staff

ARA Services, Inc. plans to spend up to \$200,000 to renovate the American Cafe in the University Center beginning August 1 which includes the relocation of La Mouache Deli and the addition of a baker shop.

The renovation is part of ARA's contract with University Park, which states that it will spend \$100,000 in improvements to dining establishments each year for five years. Mark Bookman, vice-chancellor for Student Auxiliary Services, said, ARA also has the option to spend an additional \$100,000 yearly after the first year.

Other changes include installation of a raised, carpeted area in the dining room, new wall coverage and signage, and removal of room dividers for more efficient use of the space.

Although there is no formal written proposal yet, university representatives have met with George Prindiville, vice president of ARA, to discuss the approval of optional funds.

"Doing this through ARA allows us to act much sooner," Bookman said. "Because we can skip the bidding and review process. If we had to go outside the university, just the bidding would take seven or eight months."

In order to buy a service such as the renovation, the university would normally have its proposal approved by the Board of Regents before sending it to different companies for bidding. Dick Nile, assistant purchasing agent for the University of Houston, said,

"Bids would then be opened and reviewed at a public meeting and the best offer chosen. That company would receive a master contract signed by the University of Houston System's president."

Because ARA is already contracted by University Park, individual renovation projects such as the American Cafe do not have to follow the process. They are simply included in the original contract.

Over the past year, ARA has spent over \$300,000 in general improvements, Bookman said. This money was used to build "Ira Plaza" in the University Center, "The Corner Project" in the Cougar Games Room, and to add carbon-copy and salad bars to the Moody Tavern, California. The Oberholser Hall cafeteria also received a general facelift.

Richard Gage retires post

By COLLEEN KURTZMEIER
Daily Cougar Staff

The last of the pioneer administrative staff to serve the UC, Richard Gage, is retiring August 31, after 20 years of dedicated service to the university.

Richard Gage, general director of the University Center, Houston, Texas, said, "I've been 50 years of a very good life."

Starting his 20 years with the university, Gage said he has seen major changes in the system's growth. "I've seen the students go from having their own buildings to the very middle of the '80s," he said. "I've seen them through the black movement."

"I've seen the transition from Democratic faculty to a more mixed campus," Gage said. "I've seen them, though we're getting back to normal."

Gage has also grown up with the university. "I've watched the job see years from 8,000 to 30,000 students," he said. "I've learned to work with students and staff, and I've learned to work with the university."

Being involved in something larger than yourself, Steve "76" has had some important positions in the Association of College Administrators (ACA) in 1980.



RICHARD GAGE

great college system from the year 1977 to 1980 when Gage was the ACA's associate director.

Gage was one of the few administrators awarded an honorary doctorate membership to the ACA's board of directors in 1984.

Gage, a native of Dallas, came to Houston after working in the Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945. Gage, however, did not see combat.

"I was stationed in Pearl Harbor for part of the time," he said.

"He was in a combat unit located in Japan, but he was not."

While in Pearl Harbor, Gage's wife and her parents moved to Houston. Gage being honorably discharged from the service, Gage said he "went to Houston, Texas, and stayed."

Gage received his bachelor's degree in education in 1947 and his master's degree in administration in 1948 from the University of Houston.

After working for Regis, Gage moved and opened his own private consulting firm. He taught history, physical education and general education at Long Beach High School in B.L.S.D. and coached varsity sports offered at the junior high level.

During his 10-year tenure as director of Houston's Central Christian Community, Gage met William Strick, the first director of the UC.

Strick offered Gage the position of supervisor of the administrative services. Gage, accepting the position, Gage's role with the UC expanded to various director of the UC, with all facilities, maintenance, utility work, and transportation under his direction.

Gage's role changed to general director of the UC after receiving the title of "Director."

"I was named in Pearl Harbor for part of the time," he said.

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the UH Excellence Award in 1978. In September, 1981, Gage was named director of UC Operations. Gage has led the staff in various challenges to 1985, such as the 1985-86 year.

"I kept that in mind that I had to do what was best for the university," he said. "I have had lots of support and I have had lots of challenges. If you do a good job, good things will come to you."

It is noted that while in position to his staff the knowledge he has learned at University Park over the past 20 years, but he wouldn't trade it for anything.

Gage received one of his greatest accomplishments as he always upholding the University of Houston's name. That is why the staff gives the university his credit all over the past year but spent time as such.

"This is the last time I've ever seen anything of this nature before," he said. "I've a Gage through and through and I really feel the duty to see this kind of work go to the place. I think it's a shame that a few paragraphs of letters have to take the place of a good appreciation."

Gage has no regrets about his years at University Park and will be accomplished what he set out to do.

"I've seen the staff I've worked to achieve to be part of the professional staff and to provide maintenance and work for the students and staff," he said. "I've seen things I would like to see in the future when I have already done."

In his retirement, Gage plans to stay just as busy as he did in his career. He said he will have time for grandchildren who will attend much of their school activities. They have five children, three in Texas and two in Oklahoma.

That his plan of retirement activities were in Oklahoma. "I'm going to work my wife and two daughters and their family to see the UH and Houston State in Oklahoma next fall," he said. "That also will happen to be my birthday."

Gage will be happy to go on at the beginning of 1987 but he's going to spend the first few months of his retirement.

"In September we are going to spend our time with our grandchildren. In December we plan to spend around the state during holidays," he said. "I'm thinking of the New Year and we are going to stay home and visit."

When asked if there is anything he learned from his years at University Park Gage replied, "The importance of those you work for and those you work with."

Being supportive of all those around him has been his most important lesson. He said, "It has been a wonderful experience to work for the university because the university is so much, and at times, I think I'll always run through it."

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Survey results to chart renovation course for UC

By EMILY SMITH
News Reporter

Results of a University Center survey sent to selected students last spring will be used to guide administrators in planned renovation and expansion projects.

Fifteen percent of the 1925 questionnaires distributed were returned and are being analyzed for future use in decision making.

"Students pay for buildings so their opinions should count,"

Fred Henderson, director of programs and marketing, said.

The survey revealed that many students are unaware of many services the UC has to offer. Henderson said he hopes to publicize these facilities better in the future and perhaps add such new attractions as a weight room, a record shop and a fast-food outlet. Students in the survey responded positively to such suggested additions.

"We do the cheapest picture framing in the city here and we

hope to get the word out to students about all the bargains available," Henderson said.

The survey found that most students either did not know the location of ACCESS, the information center, or had needed to ask directions to it previously. Henderson said he hopes to have ACCESS, now located in the UC Underground, moved to a more convenient spot.

Despite infrequent use by students during the weekends, the

UC will remain open because it provides necessary services to resident students and campus visitors, Henderson said.

With the exception of bookstore prices, most respondents found UC prices to be reasonable. Seventy-three percent considered the bookstore prices either expensive, or very expensive.

Employees in the bookstore, post office and cashier's office received low marks for attitude

from many students. However, other employee attitudes were generally approved of.

Interest in purchasing hardware, software and peripherals from the Cougar Byte computer store came from about 35 percent of the students polled.

There are currently plans for expansion and renovation of both the UC and the UC satellite, Henderson said.



Playing to the crowd at the Satellite.

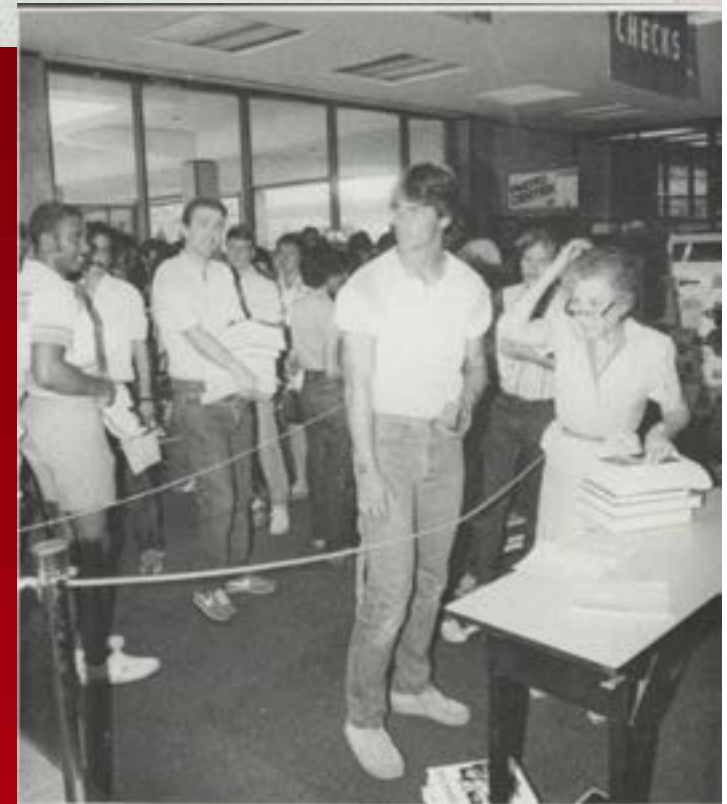
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The Bookstore in August.

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University Center, Satellite get major face-lift

By MUNIRA HUSSAIN
Daily Cougar Staff

More room for the bookstore and a fitness center highlight changes planned for the University Center and University Center Satellite, beginning in August.

"The current bookstore in the UC is too small and so a second level will be added on the upper level where we presently have the art gallery, TV and study areas," said Fred D. Henderson Jr., Director of Programs and Marketing. The art gallery is going to be shut down but the TV and study lounge will be moved underground near the col-

iseum.

"We want to make the UC underground more attractive to increase traffic there," Henderson said. A fitness center with complete equipment will be placed there and a lot more space will be leased for small businesses. Plans include opening a shoe shop, cleaners, video and record store, and one hour photo lab. The object is to make the U.C. appear like a mini mall.

The lockers located at the entrance of the U.C. will be moved underground, according to Henderson and the art area will be enclosed.

"By enclosing the building exterior and round usage can be achieved. The development of a mini mall of commercial and recreational services surrounding the area will continue to the Underground will only add and increase traffic," Henderson said.

The glass walls that form the altar area and the lounge will also be removed to make it a better congregating point and programming site. The vision information center will be placed right near the UC entrance to make it more accessible. The place between the new business school and the UC will also be made into a major program-

ing site by reviving landscape and stowing arrangements.

The renovations will be taking place while the buildings are open. "It will be a real headache, but I am very excited," Henderson said. The actual construction is not going to begin till next year but an architect will be appointed by the Board of Regents in August to start planning.

A mini bookstore will be added in the Satellite where the two TV lounges and study area are presently located. The

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U.C. will be expanded

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ly located. The seating area of the cafeteria will also be increased and a new study area and a meeting room will be built beside the restrooms.

The TV lounges will be moved to the game room area and the game room will be updated. A video screen will be placed instead of the TV in the multiple use lobby, so the faithful "All My Children" audience will still be able to watch their favorite program.

The project will be costing about 2.5 million dollars. "The money we spend will be coming out of bonds and lease operations that will be handed out," Henderson said.

The budget cuts are not going to affect the renovations, he said, as this was approved before the cuts were made. "Anyway, we have decreased our staff to a minimum and we are not totally dependent on student service fees. We are more dependent on our bonds," Henderson said.

Changes in store for bookstore

Bookstore to grow in size, service

By LAURA McALLISTER
News Reporter

Graduate books will be moved into the main bookstore this fall to help graduate students do their shopping in one store, Debra Levine, director of Service Enterprises, said.

"The graduate and undergraduate books will remain segregated," Levine said, "but now graduate students will not have to go to one store for their books and to another for their supplies. The move is part of the plan to provide better customer service."

"We're keeping the customer in mind," she said.

Wider spaces between the rows of books and merchandise and horizontal check-out lines distinguished by the types of payment will continue to make it easier for customers to move around and to find what they need, especially during the rush, Levine said.

"We want the store to be less confusing so that when customers walk in they can find what they want," Levine said.

The bookstore, located in U.C., will open a branch in the architecture building this fall to make it more convenient for art and architecture students to get their textbooks and supplies, Levine said. A similar branch is tentatively planned for the law building, she said.

The bookstore is still trying to change the negative feelings students have toward the store, said Kathy Lorfing, a sophomore nursing student and assistant to the trade book manager.

"The store might have once been understaffed and poorly organized, but Levine changed that," Lorfing said.

Employees are now trained in customer service and register work before they begin working instead of training on the job as they used to be, she said. Someone is always on the floor making sure that customers are finding what they need and helping them in any way they can, Lorfing said.

A computer is located in the textbooks area to help the staff find out if a book is still in stock. Out of stock books can be specially ordered, Lorfing said.

"Lines of communication need to be opened so that the wants and needs of students can be determined," Levine said. "Ideas from students are needed if the bookstore is to be the way students want it."

Levine said she encourages customers to bring in any problems they may have with the bookstore and any possible solutions.

Levine is planning to expand the trade book section, which includes fiction, romance, and self-help books, as well as updating the selection of clothing. Students will continue to find items such as greeting cards, Greek paraphernalia, posters, stationary, stuffed animals, and school supplies.

Other services offered by the bookstore include film developing services, and books of stamps, available at all check-out registers.

To combat the cost of new books, Levine said the store will provide as many used books as possible.

"There are a lot of misconceptions out there, (about the expense of textbooks)," Levine said. "We don't make money off of textbooks."

"Textbooks are expensive because of the cost to publish quality books on quality paper with good photographs and illustrations is high," Levine said.

"Added to that are the charges for packaging, shipping and the cost for labor."



The UC Bookstore plans to have better accommodations for students in the fall to help ease the first week book buying rush.

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New restaurant offers refined setting

The University Center has opened a new dining facility on the lower level in what was formerly the Coffee House.

Reflections features continental cuisine using only fresh products with many items aimed at the diet conscious. A luncheon buffet and an a la carte menu, along with daily chef specialties, will be served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Happy hour is from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and features complimentary hors d'oeuvres, low priced cocktails and specialty drinks. Sandwiches, soups and salads will be served until 7 p.m.

Reflections may be reserved for private parties and has a capacity of 150 people. Major credit cards, cougar express cards and IDTs are accepted. To make reservations call ext. 1249 or ext. 4422.

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Erickson, Casero crowned '96 Homecoming royalty

King and queen, chosen from 10 finalists, plan to promote school

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The end of Saturday's game against Southern Mississippi might be what sticks in most fans' minds, but for 10 University of Houston students, halftime was the crowning achievement.

The 10 members of the Homecoming Court were announced at half time, and a new Homecoming King and Queen were crowned.

Jason Casero, a senior architecture and finance major representing the UH Ambassadors, was named Homecoming King. April Erickson,

and queen, Derrick Mitchell and Chryenna Smith.

First runners-up were Mike Sachs and Melanie Orange. Sachs is a senior political science major, and Orange is a junior journalism major specializing in public relations.

Daniel Magill and Jennifer Kanak were second runners-up. Magill is a senior theater major, and Kanak is a junior hotel and restaurant management major.

Third runners-up were Joel Westra, a senior political science major, and Brenda Johnson, a senior history and psychology major.

The fourth runners-up were Ryan



April Erickson and Jason Casero were crowned 1996 Homecoming Queen and King during the halftime of Saturday's Cougars football game against the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles.

Photo by Steve Wilson/Schweizer

Wednesday, August 28, 1996



Paper aeronautics

by Todd Fringle
Staff Writer

Students were presented with table after table of free goodies, advertisements and entertainment, while a roving gallery of media personalities like Lucky the Leprechaun of Lucky Charms cereal and the Cheerah's snack chip mascot, Chester Cheerah circulated the crowds at the University of Houston University Center's 30th anniversary celebration.

The experience culminated into the Air Raid III paper airplane throwing contest, which tested the aim and piloting skills of about 150 students. Twenty students won prizes by throwing their planes into a barrel in the UC Arbor. Chaos followed the contest.

"I won, but we don't get our prizes now!" exclaimed Oscar Mendez, a UH junior business major, who said he won two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States.

Student winners spent about five minutes with contest organizers proving their identities, to learn that their prizes would be available in about a week.

One student thought he had won a pitball machine, but was later informed that he only got a pair of Reebok shoes.

"I guess that's OK. At least I won," said David Pham, a UH freshman biology major.

Other prizes included tennis shoes, jackets, UH watches and business gift baskets.

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UC SPOTLIGHT



A few Shasta mascot pranks for a farewell and welcome in the UC Barber Shop in the vibrant photograph. Although the shop has had several names and owners since it opened in 1967, it has always maintained a close connection with UC and its students. | Photo Courtesy of Robert Martin IV

ALWAYS IN STYLE

Haircuts may come and go, but UC salon's ties to family, community remain

By BLAKE WHITAKER
The Daily Cougar

This is the first in a four-part series profiling establishments in the University Center leading up to its 40th Anniversary Celebration starting Feb. 12.

When students take a seat in the small salon in the University Center, they may not realize they've become part of 40 years of UC history.

The history begins with Robert Martin II, a traditional barber shaven to the possibilities a university setting offered. He left a secure position as a part owner of a downtown business often patronized by Husson's elite to ply his trade at UC.

"He decided to go out to the University kind of as a lark. He wasn't sure how good it was going to be," his son Robert Martin IV said. "Once he was here, he fell in love with it."

The establishment, the UC Barber Shop, opened in 1967 and was among the first businesses to call the UC home. In a time when barber and beauty shops were more strictly segregated, Martin's shop was a place where male students, faculty and staff stopped by for hair cuts, shaves or their drinks in between classes and meetings, though female customers were welcome as well.

Martin quickly became a fixture in the campus scene. He was a regular at football games and a strong supporter of UC athletics — one season, he held rallies to fly a Cougar football fan to every away game.

Martin was getting his name out when he was raffling plane tickets, giving Shasta the live mascot a complimentary cut or letting security members shave down for classes in his shop, but it was never just about publicity.

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Robert III Springer shows Shasta trophies from his time in the UC Barber Shop in 1973, a time when most barber shops served only men. Springer moved from Boston to UC in December 2006 after nearly 40 years of hair-raising service at the University Center. | The Daily Cougar archives

game champions to, or live services to," said Martin IV, who shared

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Juan Martinez shows off his certificate of service and farewell gifts during a retirement party in his honor Jan. 31.

Custodian retires after 49 years of distinguished service to UH

He has a warm smile and soft voice, but Juan Martinez has much more than those physical attributes. He has admirable patience and commitment that have won him praise and respect among his workmates at the University Center.

Martinez retired Jan. 31 after 49 years of distinguished service, and his colleagues hailed him as a

role model of excellence.

Martinez joined UH as a young man in 1948 and worked at the bookstore for 23 years before joining the University Center. His exemplary performance earned him two merit awards.

His advice to UH workers: "Always work as a team. Do what is required of you to the best of your ability."

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Shave and a haircut – two bits



Photo by Steve Wilton, Schenckman

Bill Springer, who has been a barber at the UC for 30 years, cuts the hair of 2-year-old Kent Turner Saturday at Fantastic Sams. Turner's father, seen in the background at left, has been one of Springer's clients for 25 years. **See story on Page 4.**

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Norma Zenteno

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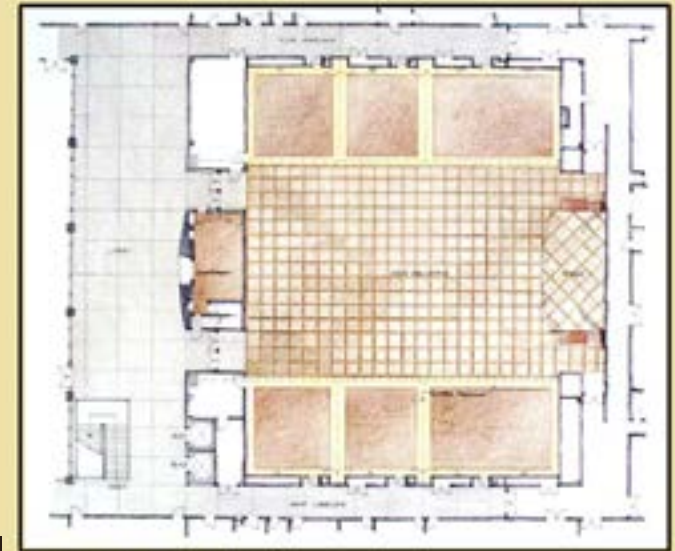
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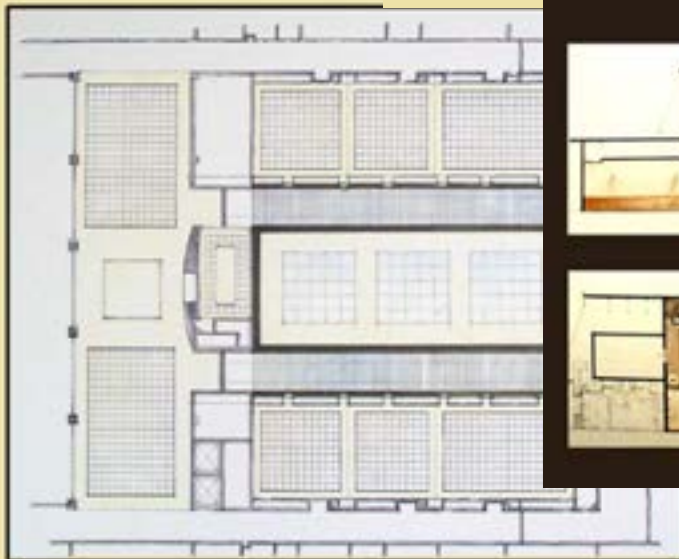




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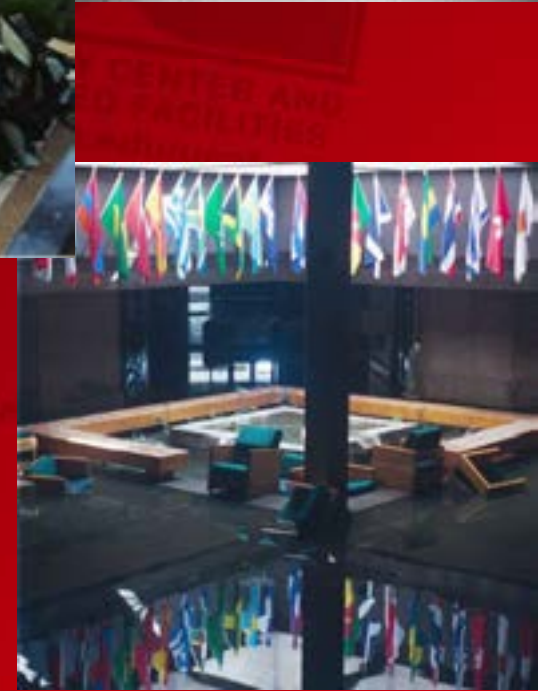
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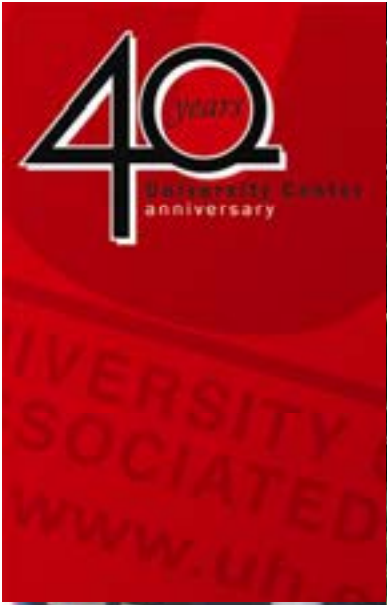
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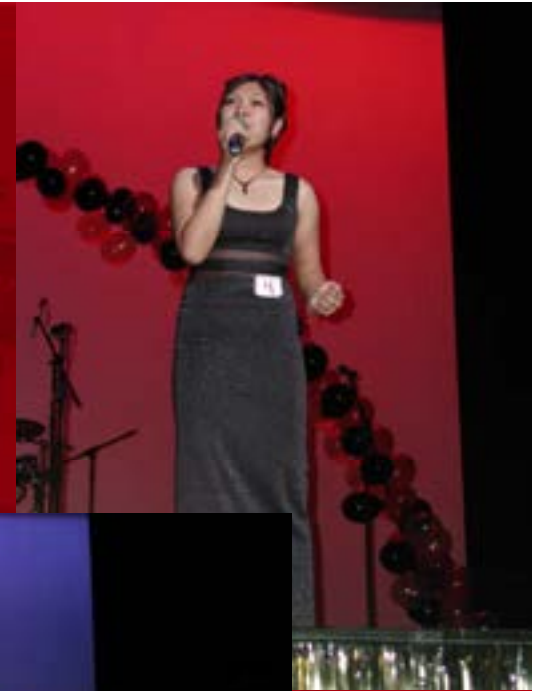


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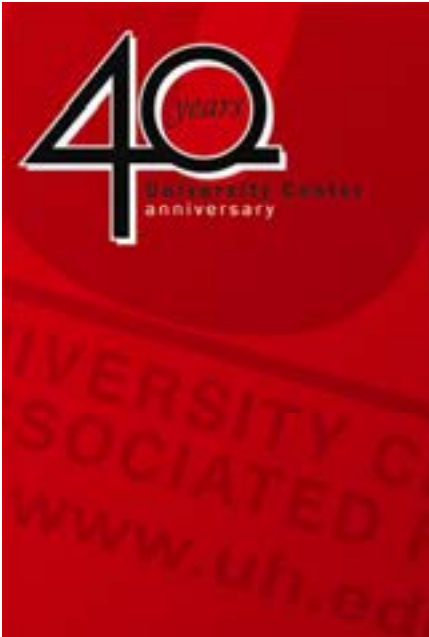
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William D. "Bill" Scott

WILLIAM D. "BILL" SCOTT, of Houston, Texas passed away Thursday March 31st, 2005 at the age of 85. He is survived by his wife, Geneva, with whom he was married for 59 years, two sons Bill and his wife Carol, of Atlanta, Georgia and Jim and his wife Judy of Houston, Texas. Bill also leaves behind five grandchildren; Jason, Shannon, Alex, Lisa and Kelli. Bill was born in the beautiful mountains of West Virginia in 1919, a place he left to join the US Navy in 1941. He became a naval pilot actively serving his country during WWII and as a member of the United States Naval Reserve for 27 years until his discharge as

a Lt. Commander in 1979. Bill was educated at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, where he earned a degree in Physical Education followed by his Master's Degree in Education from Michigan State University. Following school, he became a youth leader for the West Virginia 4H Organization. In 1947, Bill found what would become his life's work as a director for student activity centers at various colleges and universities. He directed university centers at the University of West Virginia, Texas Tech University, the University of Massachusetts and finally the University of Houston where he served as Director of Student Activities until his retirement in 1984. During this time he was recognized for his abilities and contributions to his profession by serving as president of the Association of College Union International. In the years following his professional retirement, Bill spent his time in the pursuit of life. He was a friend to everyone. A passionate golf enthusiast, he found a way to combine his love of golf with his dedication to education by creating a charitable golf tournament. It lived for 20 years, entertained hundreds of players, and raised thousands of dollars for college scholarships. He was always ready with a smile, with a story and with a hand to help anyone who needed it. He will be missed! Visitation will begin at 11:00am with a service and tribute beginning at 1:00pm, Wednesday April 6th, 2005 at the Earthman Funeral Home located at 6700 Ferris, Bellaire, Texas. Internment, following the service will be at the Forest Park Cemetery located at 12800 Westheimer. In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be sent to the St. Joseph Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 1919 Houston, Texas 77251-1919 or www.sjhf-hou.org/donate.



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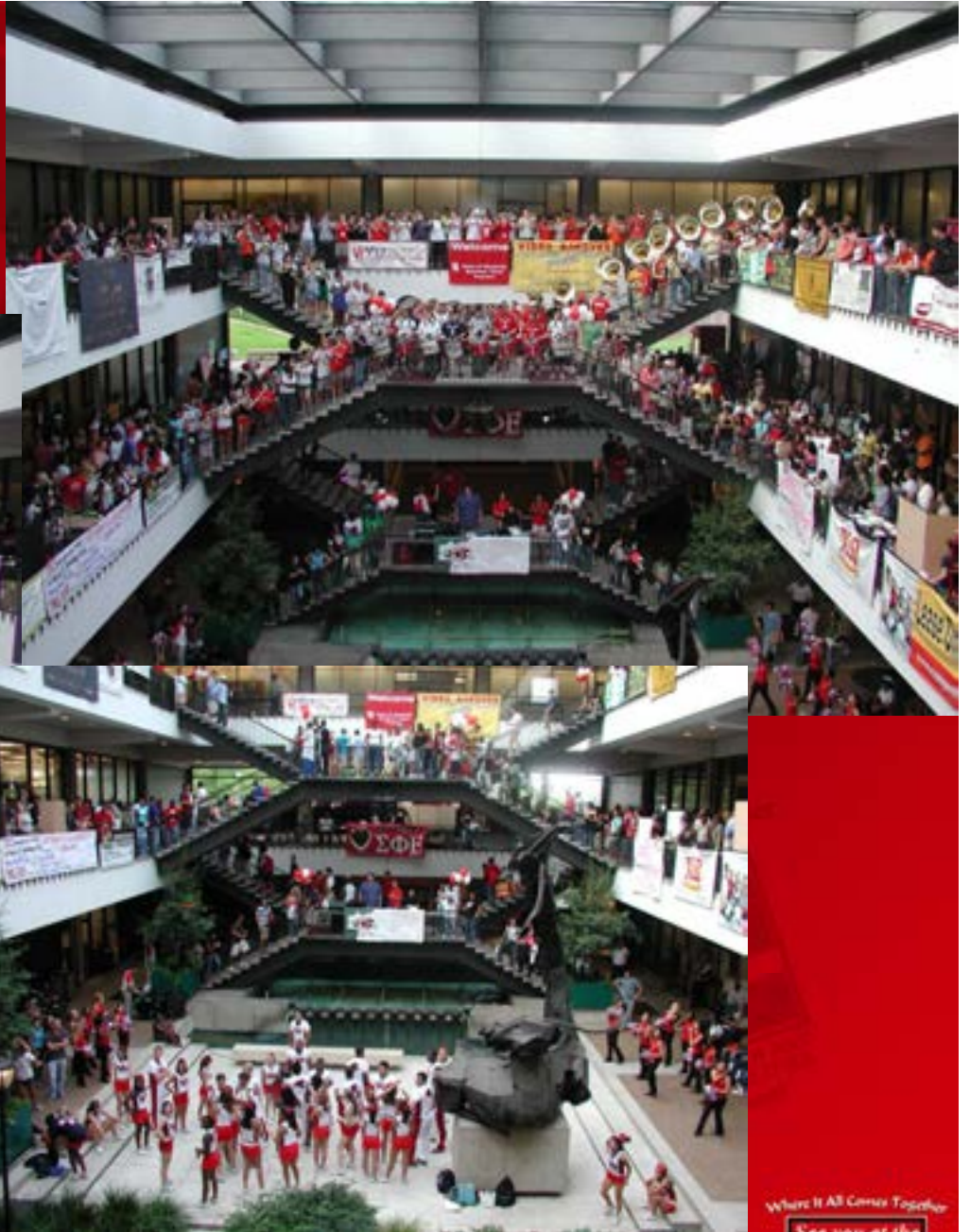


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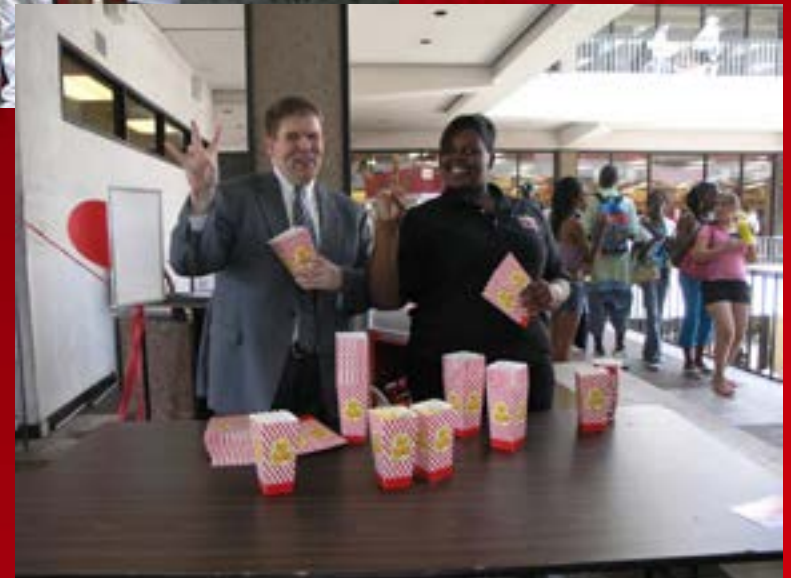


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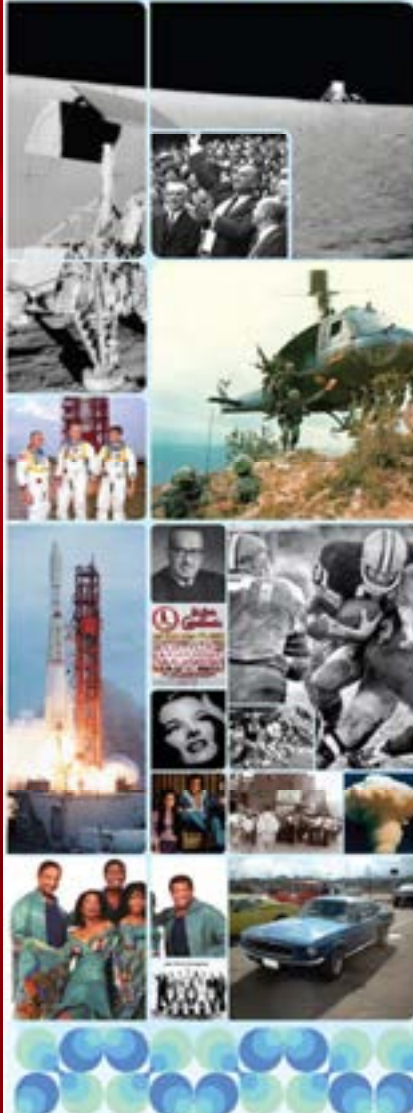
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1967



President: Lyndon Johnson **Vice President:** Hubert Humphrey

US Headlines

- Thurgood Marshall became the first African-American to be appointed to the US Supreme Court.
- Three NASA astronauts were killed in a fire during a test launch.
- Elvis and Priscilla Presley got married in Las Vegas.
- Race riots occurred in 100 US cities.

World Headlines

- US troops in Vietnam increased from 300,000 to 474,300.
- Stalin's daughter defected to the US.
- Israel and Arab forces had the Six Day War.
- China announced the explosion of their first hydrogen bomb.

Movies

- Best Picture — In the Heat of the Night
- Best Actor — Rod Steiger (In the Heat of the Night)
- Best Actress — Katharine Hepburn (Guess Who's Coming to Dinner)

Music

- Record of the Year — "Up, Up and Away" - 5th Dimension
- Album of the Year — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" - The Beatles
- Song of the Year — "Up, Up and Away" - 5th Dimension

Sports

- Super Bowl: The Green Bay Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10
- World Series: The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Red Sox 4 games to 3
- NBA Championship: The Philadelphia 76er's defeated the San Francisco Warriors 4 games to 2

Economics

- Average Household Income: \$7,305
- New Car: \$2,724
- New House: \$14,425
- Gallon of Gas: \$0.33
- Minimum Wage: \$1.40



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1977

President: Jimmy Carter **Vice President:** Walter Mondale

US Headlines

- Elvis Presley died at age 42.
- The first diesel automobiles were introduced by General Motors.
- A 25 hour power failure struck New York City.
- President Carter pardoned Vietnam War draft evaders.

World Headlines

- Amin held 240 American hostages in Uganda.
- Italy ended status of Roman Catholicism as state religion.
- Vatican barred women from priesthood.
- Treaty signed to give control of the Panama Canal to Panama in 1999.

Movies

- Best Picture – Annie Hall
- Best Actor – Richard Dreyfuss (The Goodbye Girl)
- Best Actress – Diane Keaton (Annie Hall)

Music

- Record of the Year – "Hotel California" - The Eagles
- Album of the Year – "Rumours" - Fleetwood Mac
- Song of the Year – "Love Theme From A Star Is Born (Evergreen)" - Barbara Streisand

Sports

- Super Bowl: The Oakland Raiders defeated the Minnesota Vikings 32 - 14.
- World Series: The New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4 games to 2.
- NBA Championship: The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Philadelphia 76er's 4 games to 2.

Economics

- Average Household Income: \$15,070
- New Car: \$4,785
- New House: \$49,319
- Gallon of Gas: \$0.65
- Minimum Wage: \$2.30

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1987



President: Ronald Reagan **Vice President:** George H. W. Bush

US Headlines

- Oliver North told about the Iran Contra affair.
- Super computer capable of 1.72 billion computations per second went online.
- Stock market crashed and prices plummeted 508 points.
- Clear water act passed to deal with pollution.

World Headlines

- England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wins rare third term.
- US and Canada signed a free trade agreement.
- Italian court convicts 388 members of the Sicilian Mafia.
- Soviets set space record of 326 days in space station.

Movies

- Best Picture - The Last Emperor
- Best Actor - Michael Douglas (Wall Street)
- Best Actress - Cher (Moonstuck)

Music

- Record of the Year - "Graceland" - Paul Simon
- Album of the Year - "Joshua Tree" - U2
- Song of the Year - "Somewhere Out There" - Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram

Sports

- Super Bowl: The New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39 - 20.
- World Series: The Minnesota Twins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4 games to 3.
- NBA Championship: The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics 4 games to 2.

Economics

- Average Household Income: \$24,373
- New Car: \$10,370
- New House: \$92,024
- Gallon of Gas: \$0.89
- Minimum Wage: \$3.35



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1997



President: Bill Clinton

Vice President: Albert Gore Jr.

US Headlines

- Scientists cloned sheep.
- Timothy McWeigh sentenced to death for Oklahoma City bombing.
- Heavens Gate cult committed mass suicide in California.
- US Space Shuttle Atlantis docked with Russian Mir Space Station.

World Headlines

- Princess Diana killed in car accident.
- Hong Kong returned to Chinese rule.
- 121 nations signed a treaty banning land mines.
- Swiss planned first payment to holocaust victims.

Movies

- Best Picture — Titanic
- Best Actor — Jack Nicholson (As Good As It Gets)
- Best Actress — Helen Hunt (As Good As It Gets)

Music

- Record of the Year — "Sunny Came Home" - Shawn Colvin
- Album of the Year — "Time Out Of Mind" - Bob Dylan
- Song of the Year — "Sunny Came Home" - Shawn Colvin

Sports

- Super Bowl: The Green Bay Packers defeated the New England patriots 35 - 21.
- World Series: The Florida Marlins defeated the Cleveland Indians 4 games to 3.
- NBA Championship: The Chicago Bulls defeated the Utah Jazz 4 games to 2.

Economics

- Average Household Income: \$27,005
- New Car: \$16,950
- New House: \$124,100
- Gallon of Gas: \$1.22
- Minimum Wage: \$5.15



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