Asbestos Removed From Morton Hall

By CINDY LAUE
exponent staff writer

Removal of the asbestos
found in Morton Hall began
September 14, 1989.

Asbestos, a commonly used
sound-proofing and insulating
material used during the
period of 1949-1973, has been
found to cause cancer.

The asbestos in Morton Hall
is located on the ceiling of
some areas, the basement floor
and the ceilings of the custodial
closets on all levels of the
original building.

The removal of the asbestos
will not require the complete
closing down of Morton Hall.
David Brown, physical plant
director of UAH, explains that
only the affected areas will be
sealed off.

In addition to the removal of
the asbestos, various
renovations will be made in
Morton Hall. These
renovations will be internal and
will provide additional office
space through the use of partitions.

The asbestos in Morton Hall
is not at this time, considered
an immediate hazard. It has
not been proved that airborne
particles are present in Morton
Hall.

Renovations made to
Morton Hall in 1975 included
the removal of the asbestos
from the other parts of the
building. At the time, asbestos
was not considered a major
problem. There would have
been great difficulty involved
in moving the Book Store and
the psychology lab in order to
remove the asbestos and the
asbestos-containing ceilings were
left because these areas were
originally covered with drop
ceilings.

The Environmental Protec-
tion Agency has contacted
many schools and institutions
concerning the removal of
asbestos. However, UAH has
not been contacted by the
EPA.

photo by Tom Mckinley

New Chancellor Announced

By ROBERT WHITLEY
exponent staff writer

The present faculty and
staff at UAH are “living
through the heroic days of this
institution.”

These were the words of Dr.
Thomas Bartlett, the new
chancellor of the University of
Alabama system. Bartlett held a
meeting with many
UAH faculty members
Thursday, September 16, in
the Becton Hall of the
Humanities Building.

Dr. Bartlett was not
particularly specific in
relating his plans for the system in
general. However, he was very
excited concerning the campus of UAH.

“These are the difficult days
of creation,” conceded Dr. Bartlett.

Bartlett’s desire to maintain the unique
personalities of the separate
universities.

He sees the system as “a
holding company, a parent
corporation with individual
universities having independent
autonomy.”

Finally, Dr. Bartlett spoke
on the subject of higher
education in the state of
Alabama.

“The structure of higher
education is not likely to stay
as it is,” said Bartlett. “The
system can’t continue to expand
to when the resources
base is not keeping up.”

Bartlett cited that one of the
primary problems the

“UAH has a peculiar
advantage over the more
established schools. We have
all kinds of experience to draw
on. At all levels, we should
never waste time inventing
what already could be
purchased, copied or stolen.”
An open letter to the students for the University Registrar, Nan Hall.

Ordinarily I do not believe anonymous communications require or deserve a response, but since this one touches upon a sensitive subject, I thought the exposition might be a good medium to reach the writer and any other student who shares his/her sentiments.

Under the provisions of the Family Rights & Privacy Act, and under UAH policy in existence before the passage of this legislation, personnel in the Office of Admissions and Records do not release grade or name information by telephone. Transcripts are released only upon written request of the student, and if an unofficial transcript is picked up by the student, picture identification is requested. Photo ID cards for all students will be made in the multi-purpose room at the University Union beginning October 1, 1982. In a case in which a student claims not to have photo identification, we resort to other identifiers, such as student number, social security number, or birthdate.

We respect the confidentiality of student records, and strive to protect individual student privacy—the charges made anonymously above notwithstanding.

Nan Hall, Registrar

The letter received by Nan Hall is reprinted below.

To the Registrar, Office of Admissions and Records

It is now common knowledge that some unscrupulous, criminally minded persons who just refuse to mind their business have resorted to telephoning the registrar’s office and obtaining grades of students they know under false pretenses, while impersonating the students whose grades they try to obtain. To cite an example, last week one such person impersonating a student of UAH asked to be told “his” grades, claiming he had not received his result at that time. The unsuspecting official at the registrar’s office dutifully supplied the grades to the culprit, believing the latter’s story that he did not have his identity card on him and so could not quote his student’s number correctly, not knowing that the culprit was a fake.

To put a check to such criminal deeds, it would be advisable to stop giving out grades on the telephone to callers, even when they are genuine students. Moreover, I would like to suggest that grades be sent to students only—not to sponsors or parents. Any person wishing to obtain grades, henceforth, would be advised to call at the registrar’s office personally, tender his/her name and student number and respond positively to any other questions that may be put to him/her, in order that grades of innocent students may not be given away to fakes in violation of the Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment reads as follows:

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, students at the University of Alabama in Huntsville are provided certain rights of privacy in their educational records and the use of such records by the university is correspondingly regulated.

The act provides that certain information pertaining to the student, designated as “directory information,” may be released by a university unless the student provides instructions to the contrary. The following is considered to be “directory information” at this institution: the student’s name, address, enrolled major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height statistics of athletic members, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student. If you do not wish the university to release the foregoing “directory information” concerning you, you must check the block provided on the green address card in your registration packet. This option must be renewed by the same means for each subsequent term.

Information about you other than that listed above will not be released to third parties unless you specifically authorize such disclosure or unless the Act otherwise permits this to be done.
What is Domino’s Pizza?

Domino’s Pizza is the 4th largest pizza company in the world by number of pizzas sold and the #1 company in free delivery.

How we do it...

We use only top grade products that are made daily to insure high quality. We make only pizza. This keeps quality high and delivery time short.

We have no sit-down facilities in our stores. Domino’s Pizza is a pizza delivery company. We deliver your pizza hot, using portable ovens in our cars.

Why we’re fast...

We deliver your pizza within 30 minutes of your placing the order and there’s no extra charge for delivery. Or, if you pick it up, we will have it ready in 10 minutes.

Because we promise 30 minute delivery we must reserve the right to limit our delivery areas. If you are not within our present delivery area, we can still deliver, but your order will not be as hot and delicious as we would like. Call us and we’ll let you know if you’re in our area.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12” pizza $4.99
16” pizza $7.49

The Price Destroyer
Lettuce, tomato, mushrooms, black olives, green olives, green peppers, sausage, ground beef, onions
12” Destroyer $7.45
16” Destroyer $11.45

Additional Items
Pepperoni, mushrooms, black olives, green peppers, sausage, ground beef, onions, ham, double cheese, extra thick crust
12” pizza $ .65 per item
16” pizza $ .99 per item

Coke available
16oz. bottles 452 cal.
2 liter bottles $1.25 ea.
No deposit!

Prices subject to tax.

When we’re open...
Open for Lunch: 11am - 1pm Mon - Thurs, 11am - 2pm Fri - Sat

Fast...Free Delivery

Call us: 536-4433
2701 C. Patton Rd.
(inc. Bob Wallace)

61860 Domino’s Pizza Inc.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

Free Coke

1 free 2-liter bottle of Coke with any 12”
Price Destroyer.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 10/31/82

Domino’s Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
2701 C. Patton Rd.
(inc. Bob Wallace)
Phone: 536-4433

Free Coke

2 free 16 oz. bottles of Coke with any 12”
Price Destroyer.
One coupon per pizza.
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2, 16 oz. bottles of Coke with any 12”
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Expires: 10/31/82

Domino’s Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
2701 C. Patton Rd.
(inc. Bob Wallace)
Phone: 536-4433

$2

30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for $2.00 off your pizza.
LOST

A silver clue ring with blue stone. If found, turn it into theloat and found in Morton Hall.
Thank you very much!

Daddy

Tony Mason's Tony Mason's Tony Mason's Tony Mason's Tony Mason's Tony Mason's
J.P.
“Where you can always have a good time!”

BEACH BUCKET BEER SPECIAL $1.50

The Ventures
performing

their original tunes like "Pipeline," "Walk Don't Run" and "Hawaii Five-O"

For TWO SHOWS only Sept 26, 1982
Showtime's: 3 pm & 8 pm Tickets Now On Sale
at TONY MASON'S
1809 University Drive.

UAH Union Expansion

By ROSE BONEBRAKE associate staff writer

Clyde Pearson, project director, unveiled plans for the "Student Services Building" at a brief but informative meeting in the Union Building last Wednesday.

"The additions will wrap completely around the existing structure," he said, "and the parking facility will expand out in each direction."

Plans include a cafeteria, seating capacity of 300, with a "scramble type get-it-and-go service," open during rush hours.

In addition, there will be a smaller deli, open longer hours, offering coffee and pastries in the morning and sandwiches until 11 pm.

Plans also include a cost and tie dining area, a series of multi-purpose rooms, meeting rooms, a ballroom, an art gallery and an 80 capacity conference amphitheater.

The existing gym will be remodeled to increase efficiency.

The building will house Admissions and Records, University Housing, the Book Nook and 24 hour student activities functions as well as the SGA, the exponent and other existing offices.

Pearson said the Book Nook will be expanded to six or seven times its present size with plenty of space to turn around in the aisles.

There will be a study area with pool tables, ping pong tables, at least three T.V.'s, and lots of video games.

The upper level will remain generally the same with offices, work rooms, typing areas and acoustically tight lounges for semi-quiet study areas.

Dr. Frances, Faculty Co-ordinator, indicated that the university will begin taking bids in January and plans to have the building completed by fall of 1984. She added that construction will probably be done in phases, with the first phase taking about six months.
Scribbler needs Editor and Volunteers

By LORIE GILL
exponent staff writer

How would you like to join the growing number of students submitting works to the Scribbler?

You do not need to be an English student to help with this literary project. In fact, most of the works in the Scribbler are by students majoring in non-English-related fields.

According to Holly Snow, last year's Editor-in-Chief, "In Scribbler VI the reader will find fiction by a computer science graduate student, photography by a business major, and poetry by a math major."

The Scribbler staff included students with majors in biology and sociology, among many others.

Snow feels that one of the major problems that confront the amateur writer is one of fear of rejection. She says, "Dr. Goodall of the Communications Department told me that I would be pleasantly surprised by the prolific writers outside the traditional fields of the humanities and, surprisingly, he was right."

Snow points out that "forty-five percent of students are willing to share their creative ventures with the UAH community, there is a good chance that some people will see their work in print."

Snow says, "Right now the search is on for an Editor-in-Chief who will have the ultimate responsibility for the Scribbler's seventh edition from selecting submissions to editing, to advertising and distributing the magazine, then helping choose and pave the way for another Scribbler release date, will include even more space to accommodate as many submissions as possible. If students are willing to share their creative ventures with the UAH community, there is a good chance that some people will see their work in print."

The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive on October 18, from 10 am until 4 pm. Competition will be set up for all clubs and organizations with the winner receiving a plaque.

"Please come and help."

The American Red Cross.

Nuclear Energy Specialist Slated to Speak

How do you feel about living within thirty miles of the largest nuclear plant in the nation? Are you in favor of nuclear energy, opposed to it, or (like many people) neutral? Are you frightened when Brown's Ferry "shuts down" for repairs, or do you feel safe and secure in Huntsville?

Harvey Wasserman is a leading authority in Nuclear Energy and the detrimental effects radiation has on modern civilization.


His latest book KILLING OUR OWN: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation, is the first full-spectrum investigation of the tangible impact nuclear radiation has on the health of Americans.

She adds, "This job may sound enormous, but there are numerous people on this campus who actively support this publication; help will be found if sought. The book is practically self-selling-194 of the 323 copies available in the fall edition were sold in a four month period."

Snow also points out that there are many other positions to be filled, such as submission editors to review art, fiction, non-fiction and poetry. Also needed are a publication specialist and two technical editors who will deal with the magazine as a physical entity, making decisions about the format and design of the publication.

The last, and one of the most active positions, is publicity manager. This person will work in a public relations capacity, encouraging people to be shy or lazy about making submissions, dreaming up sales concepts, designing posters and helping to distribute the finished product.

Dedication and reliability are the main criteria for students who will volunteer for all of these positions. Snow says, "Applicants for this position should submit a resume, along with a letter of interest, to the Information Desk in the Morton Hall lobby by October 11. Those will be reviewed by an advisory board consisting of students and faculty. All qualified applicants will be invited for an interview."

Students interested in other staff positions should also submit a resume, which is available at the Information Desk and/or submit a resume by the same date.

The Editor-in-Chief will interview those chosen to an initial meeting, at which time the staff will be selected by the new editor. I am available for consultation on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 pm in Morton Hall, Room 210 (985-6720), and by appointment, so if there are any questions I will try to provide further and more detailed information," Snow says.

Snow also adds, "I would like to stress the importance of responsibility and stick-with-it-to-the-end attitude before making a commitment. Although it may sound like a cliché, Scribbler IV was run by a voluntary staff who had no more free time than the average person, and if they can get it finished product, you can too!"

Snow says that the experience of working in a demanding and a small business situation will pay for your hard work, enthusiastic efforts through needed experience and the appreciation of the UA community.

The latest copy of this year's Scribbler is on sale now for only $1 at the Book Nook. This dollar is used for the production costs of the next issue, which will be out next spring.

Based on documented evidence and first-hand interviews, KILLING OUR OWN represents a harrowing chronicle of human suffering, official subterfuge, and industry cover-up.

Active in anti-war, civil rights, anti-nuclear, and pre-ecology movements since 1973, Wasserman has lectured at over 300 campuses, radio and TV talk shows, and newspapers in the United States and abroad.

Harvey Wasserman will present a fast-moving, comprehensive, interactive, multi-media program Wednesday September 29 at 7:15 pm in the University Union Building.

Sponsored by the SGA's Symposium and Lecture Series, admission is free to the UAH community. $2.00 general admission. For more information call 985-6450.
Hello kids! Welcome to Fun Ward—where reality and the absurd are one! Now stop picking at your face and get to work... I mean have fun!
Monroe Wins World Title

By VIRGINIA LETSON, exponent staff writer

Monroe, the world champion of Frisbee, has completed the World Championship for Frisbee throwers at UAH. He won the World Championship for Frisbee throwing at the Lawrence C. Metrodome in Detroit in 1979.

Monroe was born in Japan and moved to the United States at the age of six. He began playing Frisbee at the age of 12 and has been a professional Frisbee player for over 10 years. He is currently the world champion in Frisbee throwing and has won numerous other awards and titles in various Frisbee-related competitions.

The latest event Monroe participated in was the World Championship for Frisbee throwers. He won the championship in Detroit and later moved on to the World Championship for Frisbee throwing, which he also won.

Monroe's skills in Frisbee throwing are widely recognized, and he has set numerous records in the sport. His achievements have earned him the title of World Champion in Frisbee throwing. He is considered one of the greatest Frisbee players of all time.

Monroe's success is a testament to his hard work and dedication to the sport of Frisbee. His passion and love for the game have inspired many young players to pursue a career in Frisbee throwing. His legacy continues to inspire and motivate future generations of Frisbee players.

Monroe's journey to the top of the Frisbee world is a testament to the power of determination and perseverance. His story serves as a reminder that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.
ART Page

Gund Collection

Some of America's most famous Western artists will be featured in the Gund Collection of Western Art on exhibit at the Huntsville Museum of Art, September 13-November 7.

The exhibition includes oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, lithographs, and bronze sculptures by such artists as Frederic Remington, Charles M. Russell, Charles Schreyvogel and Albert Bierstadt. All of the artists represented in the collection lived and traveled in the Old West and recorded the American frontier before the settlers, farmers, and railroads replaced the explorers, Indians and horse cavalry.

Most of the artworks were collected by the late George Gund of Cleveland, Ohio. Before his death in 1986, Gund expressed his wish that his collection be available to a wide public viewing. In response to this wish, the collection has been professionally designed to travel, and since 1971 has been on exhibit in more than 70 cities throughout the United States.

UAH Art Gallery; Oriental Art for Sale

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Art Department is sponsoring a special exhibition and sale of original oriental art presented by the Marzen Gallery of Baltimore, Maryland. This one-day event will be held in the UAH Humanities Building, studio 201 on Thursday, September 20 from 10 am to 9 pm.

The Marzen Collection consists of approximately eight hundred pieces of Oriental Art from Japan, China, India, Tibet and Thailand and spans two major areas. The first area is old master works of the 16th-19th century. Represented in this unique collection are works by Hiroshige, Hokusai, Kuniyoshi, Kuniyoshi and many others. Also included is a fine collection of Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, 18th century Chinese woodcuts, and other works. Secondly, there is a large group of woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and woodcuts by such works renowned distinguished contemporaries as Saito, Tujima, Maki, Amano, Asachi, Watarai and many others. Additionally, there are numerous contemporary Chinese paintings, watercolors, embroideries, batiks, rubbings and folk art.

For collectors, this is a real opportunity to casually browse, handle and perhaps acquire a piece of original Oriental Art. It is also an educational experience for viewing Oriental Art. Prints and paintings from the Marzen Collection reside in many important museums and university collections throughout the country. Prices start at $5. Each print or drawing is matted and correctly labelled with pertinent information.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the collection, which is shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere. Proceeds from this exhibition go toward enlarging the UAH permanent print collection. Admission is free and adequate parking is provided. Everyone is invited to come in and browse through this affordable collection.

Talent Search

Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) is a national program for the identification, recognition, and encouragement of young people who have demonstrated excellence in dance, music, theater, visual arts, and writing. It is administered by Educational Distinguished Visitor Speaks

On Tuesday, October 19, 1982 at 7:30 pm in Room 100 of the Nursing Building, Dr. Wieneburg C. Pabesch, Minister (Economics) of Bonn, the Federal Republic of Germany in Washington, D.C., will be the initial speaker in the Distinguished Visitor Program series sponsored by the Center for Management and Economic Research, School of Administrative Science. No reservations or tickets are required.

Dr. Pabesch studied at the Universities of Bonn, Southhampton, Swets, and Valladolid, and earned a Doctorate in Law. He served in a variety of positions with the German Embassy and Foreign Office. From 1974-77, Dr. Pabesch was in Brussels with NATO as head of the Arm Control & Disarmament Office. He then became Director of the Office for Foreign Trade & Payments Policy, Foreign Trade Promotion, and Armament Export Policy, Foreign Office in Bonn. In May 1980, Dr. Pabesch was appointed to his present position. Dr. Pabesch will also be on campus Wednesday, October 18th, until noon and will be available for interviews with individual faculty members and/or classes. Call Dean Billings' office, 896-6755, for appointments with Dr. Pabesch.

Camera Club Forms

UAH is organizing a camera club. Anyone interested in photography and would like to join a club please attend the first meeting, Monday Sept. 27, 5:00 pm in Morton Hall, Room 122. The coordinator of the club is Gene Garrett.

UAH Gallery of Art Exhibits

The UAH Gallery of Art opens the new exhibition year with an exhibition of drawings by Donna Lind-Pinter. The exhibition is on display now and will run through September 30.

Donna Lind-Pinter's works deal with figures in motion. She is more interested in capturing the feeling of movement than a physical portrait of her figures. These compositions tend to be abstracted, emphasizing color and line.

Donna Lind-Pinter is currently working in Atlanta, Georgia. She is a graduate of the York Academy of Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Ms. Lind-Pinter has also studied at the Atlanta College of Art.

Exhibits

One-person exhibitions Ms. Lind-Pinter has had include exhibitions at the S.G. Gallery, Atlanta, Ga.; Livens Gallery, Memphis, Tenn.; Chatstein Art Center, Atlanta, Ga. She has also been included in numerous group exhibitions in Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 12 noon to 6:00 pm.
**Domino's Pizza**

Domino's Pizza, the ultimate in pizza. Come by and fulfill your pizza fantasy.

Jay Newby is the owner of Huntsville's Domino's Pizza franchise. Jay worked as an area supervisor for R.P.M. Domino's Pizza in Louisiana and Minnesota before he decided to franchise in Huntsville.

Jaye chose south west Huntsville and the Holiday Plaza for his first location because of his desire to provide 30 minute or less delivery service to the Redstone Arsenal, Executive Plaza and the UAH campus area. He already has plans under way for his second store to open before the end of the year. Jay hopes to eventually open five or six stores to be able to serve all of Huntsville.

Jay especially wants all of southwest Huntsville to know that Domino's Pizza will deliver to your desk, in 30 minutes or less, a piping hot, delicious pizza for lunch.

Domino's pizza has no sit down facilities, relying instead on carry out and home or business delivery.

Domino's key to success has been their guaranteed 30 minute delivery service and high quality pizza. Domino's Pizzas are made with 100% real cheese and the freshest toppings.

Domino's Pizza has some exciting events that you might want to include on your calendar.

Saturday, September 26, will be Domino's Pizza's grand opening. There will be free cokes, hard plastic cups, balloons, coloring books, and frisbees, along with an hour of pizza tasting between 11:30 am and 12:30 pm.

Monday, September 27, Mayor Joe Davis will be at

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**WLRH Seeks Sponsors**

"WLRH Public Radio is currently looking for commercial underwriters to help defray the cost of the station's musical and public affairs programming, according to the station spokesman, Bill Kling, Jr.

WLRH-FM is the non-commercial public radio station licensed to the Alabama Educational Television Commission. It operates on 89.3 Megahertz FM with 100,000 watts of stereo power. WLRH-FM offers a full schedule of programs of classical music and other fine arts, jazz, folk music, news and local and national public affairs. Station funding is provided by the State of Alabama, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the Friends of Public Radio, Inc., a non-profit organization of listeners. Underwriting by private enterprises helps defray the cost of programming.

"Because we use commercial underwriting only to supplement our funding, our rates are extremely reasonable," Kling points out.

Underwriting on WLRH Public Radio, which is tax deductible, enables local businesses and corporations to let the North Alabama community know that it is contributing to the betterment of the community, as well as creating an awareness of the company's products.

For more information contact Bill Kling, Jr. after 11:00 am at 529-9405.

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**This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.**

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments. It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

With the Student Business Analyst. **Texas Instruments.**
Lundquist To Head Research

Dr. Charles A. Lundquist, visiting professor of physics at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and former director of The Space Sciences Laboratory at NASA/ Marshall Space Flight Center, has been appointed director of research at UAH, according to an announcement by Dr. Elmer E. Anderson, vice president for academic affairs.

In making the announcement of Dr. Lundquist’s appointment, Dr. Anderson said that one of his first charges will be to implement the university’s recently reported five-year plan for obtaining $10 million of external funding to support research in principle thrust areas.

"UAH is fortunate to have attracted a person of Dr. Lundquist’s ability and experience to direct our research efforts," Dr. Anderson said.

Prior to his NASA appointment in 1973, Dr. Lundquist had been assistant director for science at the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution in Cambridge, Mass., from 1965-1973.

A Huntsville connection preceded these years, beginning with military duty with the U.S. Army at Redstone Arsenal from 1954-1966. During that period he taught graduate courses in classical mechanics and theoretical physics at what was then the Huntsville Extension of the University of Alabama, and is now UAH.

In accepting the position as UAH’s first director of research, Dr. Lundquist affirmed his conviction that “the opportunity for research at UAH and in the Huntsville community is great. It is a gold mine to be tapped for numerous efforts that will be of benefit to the community, the state, and the nation.” He added that he is pleased to be a part of the expanded research plans at UAH.

Dr. Lundquist has published extensively in professional journals and conference publications. Among books he has written or co-authored are “The Physics and Astronomy of Space Science”, published by McGraw Hill, and “Geodetic Parameters for 1966 Smithsonian Institution Standard Earth”, which was translated and republished as a book in Russia.

Atmospheric Science Course

The University of Alabama in Huntsville will offer the Advanced Seminar Series in Atmospheric Science beginning with the Fall Term, 1962.

Delta Zetas take part in Formal Rush

A month of planning and hard work, formal rush weekend commenced and Delta Zeta sorority welcomed ten new sisters on squeal day, Tuesday, August 24. Formal pledging of $15 million of afternoon at 2 p.m. The girls pledged were Jennifer Bagley, Melissa Davis, Angela Evans, Valerie Hannon, Teresa Hinkle, Melanie McGrath, Paula Patman, Cynthia Smith, Kris Taylor, and Susan Tisdale.

Following the pledging, a reception was held to honor the new Delta Zetas. The pledges were presented roses and escorted by some men from the three fraternities at UAH.

This year’s formal rush was special to the Lambda Kappa Chapter because Sandra Neubert, Provincial Chapter Director, was present to help during the busy weekend. The Delta Zetas would like to extend their appreciation to Ms. Neubert for her assistance and advice on formal rush and chapter procedures.

Formal rush has just ended, but the Delta Zetas are already working on open rush. The first rush party of fall quarter was held Sunday, September 12, at the Neelis House.

Library Grace Period

The first over-due notice will constitute a notification that the "grace" period is in progress.

All over-due material with due dates prior to Sept. 7, 1962 will still be subject to fines computed from their due date.

Parking Lot Expansion

By CINDY LAUE

Supervisors, staff writer

Plans for the enlargement of the Humanities building’s parking lot have been completed. Construction is planned to start within the next week.

The parking lot will be enlarged into the adjacent sidewalk. The expanded lot will have 475 parking spaces.

During construction, the old parking lot will have to be closed. It will remain closed throughout the entire period of construction, expected to last through the fall term.

Parking during this time will be a problem. The Sprague Hall and Science building parking lots should be used more extensively during this time. According to Dave Brown, director of the physical plant at UAH, the Science building parking lot has seldom been completely full.

The inter-connecting paved pathways should make it easier for the students to walk between classes.

Shelby Contracting of Huntsville will be handling the project. The Alabama Public Schools and College Authority will finance the project.

Recruiting/Career Planning

Due to the current U.S. economy, fewer companies will be recruiting on college campuses in 1962-63. Many college graduates not in the technical disciplines will need to conduct their own personal job searches, and be willing to relocate to increase their chances of finding jobs relating to their major.

The Summer 1962 issue of the Occupational "Outlook Quarterly" published by the U.S. Government indicates that during the 1980’s about 67 percent of college graduates are expected to be required in professional and technical occupations and 26 percent in managerial, administrative, and sales occupations. A surplus of between two and three million college graduates is expected to enter the labor force.

To assist UAH seniors preparing for entry into the labor market upon graduation, the Career Planning and Placement Office will be offering a series of mini-workshops to assist with resume writing, interviewing, and job search techniques.

Workshop sizes will be limited to 20. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials. Sign-ups for the workshops will begin on Thursday, September 20, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 406, Humanities Building.

Mr. Maloney will discuss law school admissions, the Law School Admissions Test, and law school study. All students interested in law school are invited to attend.

Young Republicans

The UAH Young Republicans will hold a meeting Wednesday, September 29, at 12:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union Building. Election of new officers will be conducted at this meeting.

Maloney will speak

Mr. J. Michael Maloney, Assistant to the Dean of the Law School at Mississippi College, Jackson, Mississippi, will speak to prelaw students on Thursday, September 20, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 406, Humanities Building.

Mr. Maloney will discuss law school admissions, the Law School Admissions Test, and law school study. All students interested in law school are invited to attend.

STANLIO'S
The Rhodes Scholarship Trust has announced the opening of the annual competition for Rhodes Scholarships, tenable for two years of study at Oxford University. Application deadline is October 21, 1982, for awards to begin October 1983. The stipend includes payment of tuition and fees at an Oxford College, transportation, and a maintenance fee of approximately $7,000 per year.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship an applicant must be a U.S. citizen, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 23, and hold a Bachelor's degree by October 1983. The basis of selection was outlined in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a nineteenth century British Statesman, who established the scholarships. An applicant must demonstrate literary and scholastic ability, leadership traits, moral force of character, and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Fields of study at Oxford include disciplines in the humanities, social sciences, physical and natural sciences, mathematics, as well as engineering, jurisprudence, music, oriental studies, and theology.

For application forms and further information see Dr. Carolyn White, Humanities 415, (995-8310).

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