Chinese acrobatics

The Youth Goodwill Mission will perform Chinese fighting skills in An Adventure of Chinese Songs and Dances on Oct. 12 at Spragins Hall. See related stories on pages 6 and 7.

Brand is new athletic director

A veteran of 26 years experience in athletic coaching and administration has been named director of athletics at UAH. Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs at UAH, announced Monday that Paul Brand would assume the UAH position as of Oct. 1.

Since 1969, Brand has served as director of athletics and recreation for Elmira College in Elmira, New York. There he planned and developed the college’s intercollegiate, intramural and club sports. He initiated numerous programs including the New York State Collegiate Hockey Association and the Athletic Booster Club.

Prior to his position in New York, he held a dual position in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, as a sports specialist with the United States Information Service and as director of physical education for Carol Morgan School.

A native of Texas, his earlier experience includes serving as director of athletics, coach and dean of students at Texas Military Academy and as a coach and teacher for the Northside Independent School District, both in San Antonio.

He holds a B.A. in physical education and history from St. Mary’s University in San Antonio and a M.S. in education from Elmira College.

In announcing Brand’s appointment, Fisher said, “We are very pleased to announce that Mr. Brand has been selected to be the UAH director of athletics. “He has a variety of administrative and athletic experience that will be valuable in moving the UAH athletic program forward. At Elmira he was instrumental in planning and developing the Intercollegiate Athletic Program while maintaining academic standards among athletes.

“While in New York, he developed a keen interest in hockey and kept his love of basketball, too. He is an avid golfer and has been the general manager of the Soaring Eagles Golf Club in Elmira.

In commenting on his appointment, Brand said, “The UAH athletic program needs to be redefined and redesigned to properly meet the university’s expectations of quality and integrity. It is with a great deal of enthusiasm that I look forward to the challenges presented in that charge.

“There are a couple of important issues to deal with immediately, such as hiring a basketball coach. However my more long-term game plan has to do with assessing the present athletic situation of the UAH campus and in the larger community and with developing a program that addresses the needs of the university and Huntsville community.

Anderson gives views on political campaign

by Tom Dahm
staff writer

“I do believe the current election is the politics of the deaf. Reagan’s people are more concerned with the color backdrop he’s standing in front of than with the paper he’s reading.”

Those were the words of former presidential candidate John Anderson at a press conference here late Monday afternoon.

The Illinois congressman, who was visiting UAH as part of the Symposium and Lecture Series, was highly critical of President Reagan, particularly of the President’s handling of foreign policy.

“During this administration we have seen U.S./Soviet relations sink to their lowest level since the Cuban Missile Crisis,” he said.

Anderson, himself a former Republican, said that he was not impressed with Reagan’s recent gestures to the Soviet Union, saying that, “he’s had four years to negotiate with the Soviets.”

He said that his dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration is what led him to endorse Walter Mondale in the current campaign. He said, however, that Mondale’s attempts to discuss the issues were falling on deaf ears.

Later in the evening Anderson spoke at Spragins on a different topic—the formation of a third political party.

“There are others besides myself who feel that the 1980’s may see the emergence of a new political party in America,” he said.

Anderson cited a growing dissatisfaction among American voters with the two party system.

“Ronald Reagan has spoken of a mandate he received from the voters in 1980,” he told the Spragins audience. “In that election Reagan received 51 percent of the popular vote, Jimmy Carter received 41 percent, and the ticket headed by myself received 7 percent of the vote. But if you include the people who could have voted but did not, Reagan received only 28 percent of the vote. By that I mean the people who could have voted but did not,” he said.

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What's going on?

The Student Program Council (SPC) needs to get back to promoting their events. Student money is being spent but not many students are being served only because not many students are finding out about events before they happen.

The most recent example is last Monday's speech by former presidential candidate John Anderson which was sponsored by the Symposium and Lecture Series of the SPC.

Although the speaker was interesting and the subjects he covered were also interesting, the "crowd" was described as disappointingly small. That is no wonder, considering that posters announcing his appearance did not go up until Friday. Admittedly there was a chalk board with the announcement on it in the Student Union as early as Wednesday, but how many people go through the Union's lobby in two days?

Another recent example was the "activity fair" held last week by the Special Events Board of the SPC. The idea was to give student organizations the opportunity to recruit new members all at once. Students could go from table to table to learn about the different clubs and choose the one that most interested them in an atmosphere much like a career fair's.

The event bombed with only about three organizations participating and hardly any students because no one knew about it.

The SPC has many good programs going. For an overview, check the story on page four. We want to see them promoted so that students can benefit from them.

After all, you can't go to anything if you don't know about it.

Parking just a symptom of a much larger problem

Two weeks ago it was announced in The Exponent that there is to be no more parking close to home for residents of on-campus housing and that violators would be towed at the owner's expense. What do the residents think of the new directive? Does it matter what the residents think?

Parking close to one's apartment for the purpose of loading or unloading has always been something the students at on-campus housing had taken for granted rather than a privilege granted from higher up. At the very least, the matter of parking in the service lanes was a case of salutory neglect. The residents assumed that the practice was probably not completely legal but did it anyway and the housing authorities usually just looked the other direction.

No more. Now Millie Anglin, the Housing Director, has announced that cars found in these areas will be towed away and has even recommended physically closing the service lanes. All this follows ostensibly from an incident that occurred Aug. 27 when a garbage bin took fire and two cars that were parked nearby blocked access for the fire truck.

The reaction of housing residents that I have talked to has been decisively negative. They reason, perhaps rashly, that the burning dumpster incident was, if you will pardon the expression, overblown. They are skeptical of the rationale that blocking the service lanes will make the area safer in the event of a true emergency and they have their doubts about the chains coming down when the time comes to move.

To a greater extent, it is not the actual practicality of the new directive that is the issue here but rather the manner in which it was related to the students and the undeniable fact that life for the able-bodied tenants of on-campus housing has become a little bit more restricted. Amenities are few and far between. If you have ever been inside housing's three-bedroom apartments, you will probably agree that the entire complex could have been designed by a bright group of eighth-graders. The apartments are so cramped that only three or four very like-minded souls can live there comfortably. Yet, as many as six people occupy some of the apartments.

If you're just moving in and you want your own room, forget it! It is unavoidable, then, that problems should arise between roommates, many of whom would not get along even in a normal social context. Understandably, this can create a bad situation for everyone.

Anglin's solution to this problem, apparently, was to set aside the 704 building as a designated "quiet area." What of the previous occupants of this building? During the summer, they were obliged to gather their belongings and move into other apartments. They were also responsible for any expenses incurred by the move such as phone re-installations. For those forced to vacate their former apartments, the move was more than just a little inconvenience, it was a gross imposition.

This brings me to my second introductory question: Does it matter what the residents of on-campus housing think? If you ask anyone who has ever lived in on-campus housing and has since fled, myself and both of my roommates included, the answer is an emphatic "No!" Clearly, housing has taken more liberties in imposing its will upon its tenants than a commercial apartment complex ever could. If you want the sentiment of being suffocated, read the lease for an on-campus apartment. Add to all the annoyances of on-campus living the fact that the cost for this housing keeps going up and you soon realize that living on campus isn't really such a great bargain after all.

Certainly everyone will agree that if UAH is to ever become a so-called "real" college, it must have a large community of students living on campus. Why, then, is the university discouraging the growth of such a community by having its inadequate housing arbitrarily run? The decision to close the service lanes merits sober consideration, but the manner with which it was related to the residents was characteristically callous. Simply by living in those apartments, these students deserve some degree of consideration or at least another chance to cooperate. Despite all of its shortcomings, campus housing can be an agreeable place to live and study, but not until the residents and housing authorities start to communicate.
Getting easier

New equipment aids blind student in studies

by Dennis Nichols

Kenny Hitt has become something of a campus celebrity. Blind since birth, Hitt needed special equipment to pursue his major in computer science. Three months and three thousand dollars after his first Exponent interview, Hitt proudly displays his IBM home computer unit complete with voice synthesizer.

A voice synthesizer is a small box affixed to the top of the terminal display screen.

VA states policy changes

The Veterans Administration announced recently that it has changed the way it verifies the attendance of veterans and beneficiaries in GI Bill non-college degree programs.

Claude McGowin, Education Liaison Representative, VA Regional Office in Montgomery, Alabama, said that, effective Sept. 1, the federal agency now verifies school attendance on a monthly basis instead of quarterly.

He said this change affects veterans and beneficiaries in farm cooperative management programs, vocational technical schools, and other non-college degree certificate programs.

Payments for each month that the veteran or beneficiary is in school will be made only after verification of attendance has been received. McGowin said this procedure "will significantly reduce the overpayments that the Veterans Administration has experienced in the past."

The Education Liaison

ACM to elect new officers

The UAH chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will hold a meeting to elect officers for the school year at 12:15, Wednesday, Oct. 3 in Room M-50 of Research Institute. ACM urges all current members and anyone interested in the computer field to attend.

Exponent article early in the summer quarter. The Valley News and The Huntsville Times and two local television stations picked up the story soon after. At the time, Hitt had to depend on readers to help him with his programs. This posed a major obstacle to his pursuit of a degree in computer science. As a consequence, the UAH SOA and the Lions Club raised the funds needed to purchase the necessary equipment.

However, despite having the computer installed, Kenny was still nearly stalled in doing his course work.

Due to a shipping error, the part needed to connect his home terminal to the university's UNIVAC system did not arrive before the start of the term. Because of this, Hitt cannot get his programs printed so that he may hand them in. Fortunately, his professors shared his patience while waiting for the part to arrive, which it did last week.

As for the publicity, Hitt is somewhat stunned at all the attention he has received. Says he, "I'm surprised that everyone has found this all so interesting. I just want to do my programs."

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Wednesday, September 26, 1984, exponent 3
SPC lists upcoming events

by Mark Yerby
staff writer

The Student Program Council (SPC) has planned a quarter of exciting and exiting events. Events ranging from last Monday's lecture by former presidential candidate John Anderson, to a slate of weekly movies, with occasional Football Express and other events to be scheduled throughout the quarter make up the schedule.

Cabaret, under the guidance of Jenny McLeroy, has slated for Sept. 28 the top-40 style band "BRTZ" to perform at the Union amphitheatre. In October, Cabaret has one tentative production planned with a Birmingham-based blues band. Two November events are booked. First, on Nov. 2, Settimi, a comedian and mime; will give a performance, which according to McLeroy "should be very impressive. It will be the most expensive Cabaret production this quarter." And on Nov. 9, Kier, an acoustic guitarist, will perform to round out the schedule.

There is a rumour that the concert subcommittee with its director Mike Kimbrough has been negotiating with "The Fixx" for a show later in the quarter, but only time will tell.

The drama subcommittee, directed by Lottie Gill has scheduled a production of "The Dining Room" for Oct. 11 through Oct. 14.


The Alternative Film Series movies will be shown only once, at 8:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

The special events subcommittee, directed by Stacy Poe, is planning Homecoming. According to Symposium and Lecture Series director, Melissa Babcock, "we have tentatively scheduled 1970's political activist Abby Hoffman to speak in December."

Babcock would like to work on some smaller events in cooperation with several UAH clubs to schedule speakers that would be of some special interest to several of the clubs on campus.

GM cars eligible for CompuCar

Johnson Environmental and Energy Center (JEEC) at UAH will offer a free service entitled "CompuCar" to owners of U.S. made automobiles of model years 1980-1984. Due to present equipment limitations, only GM cars will be inspected initially. At a later date, Chrysler and Ford inspections are planned.

CompuCar is an electronic engine test center designed to assist owners of U.S. made cars, model 1980-84. These cars are equipped with an onboard computer that controls ignition timing, fuel mixture, and exhaust gas recirculation. It also diagnoses its own operation and that of the sensors to which it is connected. If any malfunctions are noted, this data is stored in the computer memory for later retrieval through a diagnostic plug connection. UAH CompuCar has special devices to read the trouble codes in the computer memory. The indicated malfunctions will be confirmed by inspection and/or other test procedures. A prescription for recommended repairs will be written for the car owner to take to the repair facility of his/her choice.

Goals of CompuCar include to help Alabama motorists avoid unnecessary repair costs and to assist the local repair industry to render better service. Through improved engine tune-ups, gasoline could be saved. The check could also reduce undesirable auto emissions through better maintenance control systems and provide experience to set up future EPA-mandated automotive inspection stations in Alabama.

As a result of a contract with the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, Energy Division, the JEEC will schedule CompuCar in two phases. Phase I will be Oct. 1 through Oct. 15 and is open to UAH faculty and staff only for the convenience of students. Phase II will continue from Oct. 15, 1984 until Jan. 15, 1985, and will be open to the general public. For both phases, CompuCar will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Alabama Symphony Orchestra celebrates the opening of its exciting 1984-85 Master Series, Saturday, Oct. 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center with Aetna Affiliate Artist, Jeffrey Solow, Cellist.

Already established as one of the premier cellists in the world today, Jeffrey Solow has achieved renown not only for his interpretations of the standard cello repertoire, but also for his championship of new and neglected works. In addition, his numerous recordings have gained critical acclaim and his recording of the Ravel Trio for Columbia Records garnered a Grammy Award nomination.

After his recital in New York's Alice Tully Hall, The New York Times said, "Mr. Solow and his instrument seemed to have a single artistic existence. The music flowed from his cello with extraordinary naturalness and ease."

Solow and the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Amerigo Marino, Music Director/Conductor, will perform Shostakovich's "Cello Concerto No. 1, op. 107." Call 1-334-668-100 for ticket information.

College Football '84
CONTEST!

Week Two of the Exponent/University Bookstore Football Contest was won by Derrick Minor of Huntsville. Minor successfully predicted 14 of 15 winning teams, missing only the Rutgers victory at Syracuse.

The Missouri/Mississippi State game was voided from all entries due to a clerical mix-up. Seven entries correctly selected 13 of 15 victors.

Minor will receive a pair of newly designed UAH coffee mugs manufactured in England and will be eligible for the post season Grand Prize drawing, which could win him the following prizes:

• One Chalkline royal blue UAH satin jacket
• One state-of-the-art Pentel Technomatic .5mm technical pencil
• One Texas Instruments 35 Galaxy constant memory calculator
• One AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio plus a $50 textbook gift certificate

WEEK THREE
GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 29

Team Visitor Tie

Alabama Vanderbilt
Auburn Tennessee
Florida Mississippi St.
S. Carolina Georgia
Southern Cal. LSU
Mississippi Tulane
Texas Tech Baylor
SMU Texas
Ga. Tech Clemson
Army Duke
Va. Tech Virginia
Pittsburgh West Virginia
Syracuse Nebraska
Michigan St. Purdue
Missouri Notre Dame

Tie Breaker: Predict the total points scored in the Alabama/Vanderbilt game.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE

It's easy to enter. Test your football wizardry.

RULES
1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two marks or no mark will be judged a missed guess.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in the tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly Winner will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined score of the two teams.
4) Decision of the judges is final.
5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the remodeled University Center, by 5:00 P.M. Friday preceding the game day.
6) Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a special weekly prize by the bookstores, have their name announced as the weekly winner in the Exponent, and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.
Librarian or coach?

The last person you'd expect to coach a swimming team or officiate a track meet would be a librarian, right?

Well, not if you're talking about Kay Young, head of government documents at the UAH library.

While Young is not currently coaching swimming or officiating track meets, she has done so in the past with many remarkable, as well as memorable, results.

Her coaching hobby grew out of her children's interest in competitive swimming and other sports. The military moves required by her husband's navy career, she says, made her hobby all the more interesting. She started out as assistant coach for the Barracudas, a Norfolk, Virginia Naval Base swim team that really earned its moniker. One of her swimmers made it to the national competition three of the years Kay Young coached.

She also officiated most high school and college American Athletic Union (AAU) swim meets in Virginia from the early sixties to the early seventies. Because of her experience and talent, Young was chosen to officiate the AAU nationals in 1968. She was also asked to officiate at the Summer Olympic trials that year, but couldn't afford to go. "Officials don't get paid," Young explains.

When Gregg Young became a running fan, his mother got into the act by volunteering her time as a track and field official.

When the Navy relocated the family to Tallahassee, Florida, the mother of four made time for coaching and officiating, even as she worked as a librarian at Florida State University and earned a master of library science degree.

Swimming outside in the winter isn't any fun, not even in Florida, attests Young. "We were out one morning at 6 a.m., and it was 17 degrees! Of course, the pool was heated, but I was on the pool deck with practically every piece of clothing I had, trying to stay warm!"

While she can laugh now at times like that, Young says not all the moments spent as a coach and official were funny. She remembers having to tell an 11-year-old swimmer he had been disqualified because of his handicap.

This boy, according to Young, had qualified in time trials to swim the Butterfly in the Junior Olympics, despite having just one arm. "When I got to the Junior Olympics that morning to officiate, they called me to the side and said there had been a complaint raised about my swimmer, that he would have to be disqualified," says Young.

"The rule in AAU said both hands had to touch the wall symmetrically, but he only had one hand, and yet they were going to enforce the rule. I don't know who cried more, the boy or me," she says.

"Since then, they've changed a lot of the rules, and the handicapped can compete," says Young.

The expense situation for amateur athletes has also changed over the years, according to Young. Young was at the University of Georgia during the "Hershel Walker era," and says trust funds for amateur athletes can be taken too far. Young says Olympic star Carl Lewis has set a bad example for other amateur athletes in taking advantage of trust funds.

"He has this big, beautiful home, collects Waterford crystal, and drives a BMW. You know, he has everything."

"To compete with those other countries where everybody is a professional, there is going to have to be a change in our philosophy," says Young. "The rest of the world's not going to change theirs."

Since moving to Huntsville two years ago, Young hasn't coached swimming or officiated track, but as a member of the UAH Athletic Committee, she is helping UAH shape its sports policies. Does she plan to coach again? She says no, but may officiate again if the opportunity arises, because as she says, "It gets in your blood."

Political action committees spent more money on behalf of candidates in 1982—between 60 and 80 million dollars—than did the respective political parties.

Anderson argued that because of these individual interests it was impossible for either party to obtain the sort of consensus required to form a coherent policy. He called for a new third party which could contribute new ideas to the political process.

Citing a number of ideas which were first proposed by third parties—including women's suffrage, a graduated income tax, and popular senatorial elections—he said that his goal was not to "wipe out" the two existing parties, but to bring a new voice to the political scene.

There are two sides to becoming a nurse in the army.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

Army nurse corps. Be all you can be.
Chinese youth to display skills in cultural show

On Friday evening, Oct. 12, Huntsvillians will be introduced to the culture of the Orient as the Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of China comes to Spragins Hall at UAH.

The Youth Goodwill Mission, sponsored by the China Television Company, will be presenting a five-part program entitled "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dance." Featured in the program will be gorgeous celestials, dancing into quiet and mysterious places; fighting skills with flags, swords, spears, shields and sticks; Chinese folk songs, dances and musical instruments; and a medley of campus folk songs, as well as a selection of Chinese and American favorites.

The touring group, which is making its 10th tour of the U.S, this fall, consists of a director, deputy director and stage manager, in addition to 14 youthful performers, who have been selected from among the 106 colleges and universities in Taiwan. Although their backgrounds and majors vary, these young men and women have in common a heritage, idealism, vigor and hope for the future, which they'll be sharing with their Huntsville audience that evening.

The 7:30 performance at Spragins Hall will coincide with a four-week long Chinese art exhibition, which is also taking place at the university. "Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China" will be on display Oct. 1 through 26 from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. each weekday at the UAH gallery's new location in the University Center.

Admission to both events is free. Tickets, which are necessary for the musical performance, are available at the University Center. Call 895-6445 for more information.

UAH, A&M rivalry Sunday

Staff writer

The UAH Soccer Team will face cross-town rivals, Alabama A&M, this Sunday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. at Milton Frank Stadium, in what is billed as the big game of the season.

As for the team's capabilities, soccer coach Dr. Oostap Stromoecky feels that both offense and defense are showing equal promise. Since the only injuries sustained in the previous two games have been the usual array of bruises and muscle pulls, the team should be in good physical form.

Only eight members of last year's team have returned, but only one is a senior. This means that the team will have a few years to develop into a coordinated outfit.

Five of the eleven starters are freshmen. Stromoecky, 15-year coaching veteran, describes the team as "younger, taller, bigger physically, and in some respects, more skillful than last year's team."

The UAH Soccer Team has done well in past years, making it to the NAIA Nationals seven times. The highest place they have captured is second place, which is impressive, considering that about 300 schools vie for the title each year.

This year's aspirations are no different. Stromoecky said that the team's main objectives are "to go to the Nationals and possibly win the championship."

The UAH Soccer Team won their first two games, both played in Memphis. They beat Memphis State 2-1, and Rhodes College 7-3.

X-country team places 5th

by Steve Welstead

for the Exponent

MT. BERRY, GA. - The UAH Cross Country team placed fifth in the open division of the Berry Invitational meet, held Saturday, Sept. 15.

The Chargers were paced by Steve Polge's 11th place finish. Polge posted an excellent time of 27:04 over a tough, five-mile course. In the true spirit of 'cross-country,' the course traveled through the woods and across the fields of the Berry College campus, and featured obstacles such as hay bales, log barriers, and several creek crossings.

Following Polge for UAH were coach Steve Welstead, 27th in 28:50; Dwayne Debardelaben, 28th in 29:13; Mark Rutledge, 32nd in 29:29; hockey player Kevin Mills, 39th in 30:36; Steve Mitchell, 46th in 32:50; and Mike May, 49th with a time of 33:50.

The meet brought together eighteen colleges and track clubs from all over the Southeast. Mick Wachholz of the Atlanta Track Club led the open division with a 25:16 finish. John Barbour of the University of North Florida led all runners with a 25:16 finish. John Barbour of the Atlanta Track Club led the open division with a 25:16 finish and led his team to first place in that division.

Last year's junior college national champions, Brevard College of North Carolina, won the college division. Because of its club status, UAH competed in the open division.

UAH's next competition will be at a college meet hosted by the University of North Alabama at Florence, Saturday, Sept. 17. The team then travels to Dayton, TN, Oct. 6, for a meet hosted by Bryan College.

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Chinese art coming to University Gallery

Sixty-four scrolls from the Natural Museum of History of the Republic of China are coming to the UAH campus on Oct. 1 for a four-week long showing in the new UAH gallery.

“Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China” will be open to the public from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. each weekday through Oct. 26 and will mark the opening of the gallery’s new location in the soon-to-be-completed Student Union. Admission to the gallery is free.

Sponsored by the Consortium for International Cooperation in Higher Education, the traveling exhibit of authentic contemporary Chinese works is not available to private galleries and museums, much less being shown exclusively at colleges and universities across the United States. The exhibition has been divided into two separate but similar exhibits, one traveling to institutions east of the Mississippi River, and the other traveling west.

At UAH the exhibition will coincide with two other Chinese cultural events: a performance by a college touring group, the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China, on Oct. 12 in Spragins Hall, and a Chinese dinner in the group’s honor the preceding evening in the Exhibit Hall of the new center.

The 64 contemporary works on display will include both calligraphy and painting. The advantage of special writing instruments, such as the writing brush and ink, helped Chinese character writing to develop from a mere method of recording events to an independent oriental art. Although a piece of calligraphic art can be appreciated on its own merit, the calligrapher might add to it an inscription of fine poetry called “the three bests.”

A study of extant relics shows that artifacts from as early as the Shang (1700-1122 B.C.) and the Chow (1122-225 B.C.) dynasties were inscribed with sophisticated patterns. Later the Chinese people’s enthusiasm for painting manifested itself in silk paintings, stone carvings and mural paintings in caves, temples and tombs.

As for calligraphy, it has suddenly prospered since the Ching dynasty (1644-1911) as a result of textural and literary criticism augmented by the widespread publication of works by past calligraphers.

The National Museum of History and the Republic of China are offering the traveling show to American colleges and universities in hopes that as a result, there will come about a higher degree of cultural and artistic overflow between the United States and China, thus enhancing still further the mutual understanding and the precious friendship between the American and Chinese peoples.

Room 204
ACCESS advances at UAH

by Tom Dahm
staff writer

The first effects of Project ACCESS are being felt on campus this quarter.

Project ACCESS (Advanced Comprehensive Computerized Education Service System) is an ambitious new program between UAH and the Sperry corporation to make computers available to every student here at the university.

Morton Hall Room 204 is the first of a series of computer classrooms which will be appearing on campus as a part of ACCESS. The room, which contains 31 Sperry microcomputers, is being used to teach classes in English, Journalism, Accounting, Computer Science, and Management Information Systems.

The Sperry computers are fully functional disk-drive personal computers which can also be used as terminals to the main university computer. Special software allows them to be used as word processors.

In addition to the classroom, an 18-station workroom has been set up in Morton Hall Room 118. This workroom allows students to do their homework assignments on microcomputers while the classroom is being used.

Mike Kaylor, who teaches Journalism in MH 204, is very enthusiastic about the new classroom. “I love it,” he says. “It’s really going to be good for the students.”

Kaylor’s class uses the computers’ word processing abilities to write and edit class assignments. Most newspapers now use word processors in their daily business.

Asked how the students are reacting to the class, Kaylor said they were enjoying it, adding that “I think the grades will be better this time because students will be able to catch mistakes more easily.”

While English and journalism classes use the computers as word processors, classes in computer science and management stress their applications in business. Each department has software enabling it to tailor the computers to its curriculum.

Several other departments have plans to use the computers in the near future, according to Dr. Jafar Hoomani, director of Project ACCESS. Current plans are for another 30-station computerized classroom in the Engineering Building and two 8 to 16-station computerized classrooms in the School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences. All three rooms are expected to be in service by the winter quarter.

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Placement Office helps students become successful employees

What qualities do employers seek in prospective employees? How do I contact a company for an interview? All of these questions and more can be answered at UAH’s Career Planning and Placement Office (CPPO), located in the Continuing Education Center. It stands as a communicator between the employer and the jobseeking student.

In a recent survey of UAH graduates conducted by Maureen Chemsak, director of CPPO, the office’s success in aiding students during their job search was manifested. Of the 457 graduates surveyed, 64 percent had a full-time or part-time job within six weeks after graduation. 36 percent were seeking employment or were not looking for a job, and 12 percent were enrolled in graduate programs.

Tommy Shovelton, placement assistant at CPPO, said that freshmen, sophomores, or juniors looking for work while attending UAH, either related or non-related to their major should come to the CPPO and fill out an application.

Then, when an employer calls the office looking for a student with specific qualifications, CPPO goes through applications and matches them with the employer’s needs. The students are then referred to the employer.

Such a service, according to Shovelton, through most other placement offices would cost a certain percentage of the new employee’s first year salary.

“But if you’re a UAH student, faculty member, or alumni, it is a free service through CPPO,” Shovelton said.

In filling job positions, Shovelton said that employers consider amount and type of education, grade point average, verbal and written communication skills, and related and non-related work experience. An employer considers any experience, even if it is not connected to the job, as important criteria for employee selection. Shovelton added that employers view work experience as “a level of maturity.”

For this reason, Shovelton reports that, because of the number of students who have full-time or part-time jobs, job recruiters are “excited” about talking to UAH graduates. Recruiters, such as Arthur Andersen, Kodak, South Central Bell and MSA visit the UAH campus throughout the fall, winter and spring quarters. So, students graduating by May of 1985 need to register with Career Planning and Placement to obtain interviews with these recruiters.

In addition to being a placement office, CPPO offers volumes of books and advice on how to acquire a job and how to be a successful employee.

“People often call us before they do other agencies, because we have direct contact with students,” added Shovelton. CPPO job boards, located in Morton Hall, the Science Building, Research Institute and the Student Union, are another avenue for the students to learn of job openings through CPPO.

“It’s good to register with us, but students need to keep looking at the job board. If you see an ad on the board, contact us and we’ll give you the person’s name to contact, the job title, location of the job, and the salary and hours,” he said.

Seniors seeking work after graduation should go to the CPPO for registration instructions. If an employer calls requesting a graduating senior to fill a certain position, CPPO sends some student resumes, and the employer calls the student that he is interested in.

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Continuing Ed offers courses in food and beverage management

If you are a supervisor or manager in the food and beverage industry, the UAH Division of Continuing Education is offering a program especially designed to help you succeed in your business.

The program, presented by UAH in association with the Education Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association, consists of a series of five courses, the first beginning on Oct. 1 and continuing through Nov. 6. Entitled “Food Purchasing Management,” the course instructs in the development and execution of an effective food purchasing program. It will be taught by Bob Chapman, Sheraton Inn general manager, on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Huntsville.

Participants who complete the five course program will receive certificates from both UAH and the Education Institute. Certificates issued by the Education Institute are widely recognized by members of the Hospitality Industry as qualifications for promotion and advancement.

Those who complete the course will also receive Continuing Education Units. Recorded on a permanent transcript, CEU's are nationally recognized as evidence that one has participated in an approved continuing education program.

One CEU is awarded for every 10 hours of course participation.

The other four courses in the program include: “Basic Sanitation for Food Service Employees,” to be offered Nov. 12 through Dec. 17; “Human Relations/Supervisory Development I,” to be offered Jan. 7 through Feb. 18; “Food Production Principles,” to be offered Mar. 4 through Apr. 15; and “Food and Beverage Controls,” to be offered April 29 through June 17.

Each course is paid for individually, and the fee is $180 per student or $150 if three or more from the same organization are taking the course. For more information or to register for the course, contact Len Iseldyke at 895-6272.

ATO receives an award

This summer, the UAH chapter of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) received the national fraternity’s community awareness award for social service projects held over the last year.

Ross Rehfeld, ATO’s PR officer, reports that they are very proud of their commitment to both the Huntsville and UAH communities.

ATO has recently added Pat Povoch, Vance George, and Greg Tuminello as pledges.

Business Club lists plans

The Business Club held their first meeting last Thursday, in which they introduced their new officers and discussed future plans.

This year’s officers are: President, Toby Morgan; Vice-President, James Porter; Tanya Monks and Taylor Batey; Treasurer, Don Daniels; Secretary, Patty Davenport; and Advisor, Billye Ashbranner.

Activities planned for this year include a masquerade party scheduled for Oct. 27, and a Christmas Party tentatively scheduled for Dec. 8. Also, the club is having a raffle for tickets to the Alabama/Auburn game. Prices include two tickets and $100 dollars cash.

The next meeting of the Business Club is set for Oct. 10 at 12:15 in Room 146 of the Student Union.
UAH Medical Careers Club holds first meeting tomorrow
The UAH Medical Careers Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 146 of the Student Union. Application forms will be available for all interested persons. The club will review their 1984-85 agenda, to include club activities and social events. This year’s officers will be presented. All interested individuals (students and faculty) are invited to attend. If unable to attend, please call John Peters at 883-6544, and leave your name, address, and phone number if you are interested in becoming a member.

CMA plans fall lectures
In association with the Campus Ministry Association, the Huntsville-Vanderbilt Study Forum will present for its Fall Lecture Series a program entitled “The Many Versions of the Bible: Translating the Story of the People of God.” The Series will occur Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19 at First Christian Church. Questions which will be addressed include: Why do we have so many new translations of the Bible? How do they differ from one another? Is all of this work of translating really necessary? Which among the many translations can be considered the best?

Participants will look each week at one or two of the recent translations, look into the character and purpose of each, and then go through certain biblical books, showing how the translators have solved particular problems. They will be asked to bring each week problems of biblical interpretation they may have faced.

Leading the Lecture Series will be Dr. Walter Harrelson, distinguished Professor of Old Testament, Vanderbilt Divinity School. He is former President of the Society of Biblical Literature, former Rector of the Ecumenical Institute in Tantur, Israel, and an internationally recognized scholar and Biblical manuscript translator. He is also Vice-Chair of the Translating Committee that has responsibility for the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Cost for the lectures is $35 regular fee, $52.50 per couple, $17.50 for full-time students, and $6 per session. To register, or for more information, call Campus Ministry at 837-2483.
Funds raised for 3rd world healthcare
by Jim Scates
staff writer
"Bread for the World," a Christian citizens movement formed to obtain additional health assistance for people in developing countries, plans a seminar at the Birmingham Baptist Camp on Nov. 16, in which college students from around the state will learn about campus organizing for world hunger issues.
Kimble Forrister, a national representative for the group, was recently in Huntsville at the city chapter's monthly meeting at First Methodist Church to speak about upcoming events that would need attention.
In an interview with The Exponent, Forrister commented that Bread for the World would concentrate on famine relief for Africa, and balance between the government's military and economic aid to developing nations for the rest of the year. The group has already been successful in obtaining aid for Africa, which is in the middle of its worst drought in ten years, but is seeking more.
"We got our 166 million dollars that we worked for in the spring and summer. Now we're starting work on another bill introduced by Representative Weiss, which is HR 6203, and that will be for 450 million dollars increase in 1985. That is the major thrust for the fall."
"The other thing we've worked on this year that's not quite finished is to work on the balance between development aid and military aid. Four years ago, it was about half and half, 51 percent of our foreign aid was military aid, and it's increased substantially. It has increased 73 percent in three years, while the development aid has increased 10 percent in three years. We would like to see that turned around, and so far we've been relatively successful," said Forrister.
Most of the money involved goes to existing programs, both foreign and domestic, that need financing. Other money goes to aid individual villages in developing countries. Forrister adds: "What these people need are simple, silos—because one third of their grain is lost to spoilage or rodents—so the most simple small silo gives them a 50 percent increase in their food."
"Bread for the World" pursues its goals by having its members write letters to their congressmen about specific aid bills that they would like to see passed. Forrister says that just a few letters in each congressional district has a major impact on the bills. "A dozen letters on an issue like this makes a representative sit up and take notice. A thousand on prayer in the schools makes him sit up and take notice, but a dozen on aid to Africa and they say 'what's going on?' My constituents are concerned about this all of a sudden."
Forrister would also like to see new chapters being formed and see existing chapters gain additional members. To his knowledge, there are no existing campus chapters in Alabama, and there are only 200 members statewide compared to Tennessee's 500 members.

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