Students Meet With Board

By Amy Miniknow

Last Friday morning, seven UAH students had a very important meeting which could help shape the future of our University. The meeting was with the Board of Trustees for the Alabama University System, and representing UAH's student body, the students tried to present the various views and concerns of students on campus. The meeting went very well, according to Scott Thomas, who organized the student presentation. "This meeting is the first step towards involving students in the administration aspect of the University," says Thomas. He further commented, "Students should not just be reaping the profits, but also should help crank the machinery," referring to the expanded role that students can play within the University.

Some objectives of the meeting included giving the students and the Board a chance to meet and share points of view. Thomas also pointed out that the student representatives wanted to show the Board that, "We are not irresponsible, but instead rational individuals."

Thomas opened the meeting and then turned the floor to the individual students for their presentations. SGA President Salvador Arias talked about career development and job placements. He emphasized that a good job placement program is important because it helps provide jobs for students which are comparable to their training. This would help eliminate unemployment for college graduates.

Cherie Roberson spoke on the subject of academics. Roberson started with the fact that most UAH students feel they are getting a good education and that they are glad that the University has a good reputation. Roberson's major point is that the number of full-time instructors should be kept on par with the number of full-time students. She voiced the concern that the University is meeting the needs of higher enrollment with the services of only part-time instructors. Tom Roberts discussed the new additions that are planned for the Student Union Building. Roberts said that the students would like to see draft beer being sold at the Union when it is renovated. With the sales of draft beer it would provide for profits and most important a relaxed atmosphere at the Union. He also spoke on the subject of Greek housing pointing out a great need for the fraternities and sororities to start housing. An added asset for Greek Housing would be the accommodation of a large number of students.

Jack Miller also discussed the housing that is currently in its planning stages. Miller pointed out that housing would especially improve student life.

Pat Fogle discussed the problem of students not being able to obtain a Federally Insured Loan from any of the local lending institutions. Fogle's main concern was to find a solution so students may get these.

The presentation of the students were well received, according to Thomas. The meeting was only for the Board to listen, though, he pointed out. The students only ask no questions and the Board members were not required to answer or take any action on the requests by the students. The Board seemed genuinely concerned with the concerns presented and stated that there were several areas where they had no power to act on. One was the draft beer, where it was pointed out that the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board had final approval on the issue.

The major accomplishment Thomas stated was the fact that the Board now knows the key issues that concern the students. There is a final note that all UAH students who have ever had to defend UAH against the University of Alabama at Birmingham or the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa would be interested in. Cherie Roberson made a comment that UAH might be considered the "stepchild of the University System." The Board denied this, claiming that they consider UAH a full partner in the System.

Free at Springfest

Couchois In Concert

At a time when much of the original energy and verve of rock and roll has been replaced by pre-packaged, formulated pop music, a group with the combined talent, dedication and creative instincts of Couchois is indeed a refreshing change of pace. Couchois (pronounced Kushwa) is five young men whose music is marked not only by their distinctive song writing and performing abilities, but by a sincerity and sense of purpose rare in contemporary music. The fact that Couchois has come under the direction of some of the most respected names in the industry contributes to the unique promise of the group, a promise that can be heard to great advantage on their debut Warner Bros. release, Couchois.

The brothers, Mike, Pat and Chris Couchois and friend Howard Messer, all hail from Huntsville, Alabama. The quartet's first musical enterprise began in 1964, as Good Times, one in a series of Jr. High School groups. They performed at frat parties and local clubs around Huntsville, and later gained regional acclaim as Precious Few. Later the four went on road with Dick Clark's Caravan of Stars. It was then, according to Mike Couchois, "that we got the California bug."

After relocating in Los Angeles in 1968, the 'Couchois' and Messer played for a solid two years together and, recalls Pat Couchois, "in any combination we could come up with to survive." In 1970, Mike was drafted and went into the Navy. A year later, Howard, Chris and Pat formed Ratchell with former Steppenwolf guitarist, Larry Byron and were signed to Decca Records. The group's debut made and appearance on the Hot 100 charts. They toured as openers for Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Bred, but when Decca was absorbed into what is now MCA Records, Ratchell got lost in the shuffle.

Enter Chas Carlson. A native of Minneapolis, Chas relocate to Los Angeles in 1975, and

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Student Agrees With Okwu

Hallelujah, Praise the Lord, expresses my feeling toward Johnny Okwu’s editorial comment in last week’s Exponent. To know Jesus and await his coming gives me all the satisfaction I desire in this world. The knowledge of his awesome power confronts me and you in everything we do and directs our world events according to his written word. Because God’s hands are time, he moves them with expertise to protect and carry out his laws and prophecy. You may say “He, where is he when murder occurs or mylife is going wrong.” Well, because he loves us so much he gave us a choice in the beginning. The choice of obedience or disobedience, of course man chose disobedience. Which destines us to depravity. Therefore, we must suffer togethetand believe the word.

SGA President

My name is Paul Eventt. This is my formal declaration of candidacy for the office of SGA President. I am currently a legislator, so by experience, I know the workings of our governmental system. I will work to bring a viable student system of student activity fees to UAH. This is not an idle promise. I have already introduced a Constitutional article on this legislation to make this a workable system. I will work to make sure you get your money worth. I will work to assure that the present Union is renovated to a useful function. Elect me, Paul Eventt, your next SGA President and these things will be done.

SGA Resolution Shows Lack of Responsibility

I am a student at UAH and in the April 4th issue of Exponent I read that the SGA in light of the new Supreme Court ruling had published a resolution requesting the campus security to stop checking I.D.’s of people on campus after hours. In consideration of this I would like to make the following facts known.

For many years the University Campus has been plagued with vandalism and theft. Bathrooms mirrors and windows in the Student Union Building and Spragins Hall. Typewriters and video equipment have been stolen, as well as chemicals from the Science Building. Even flower arrangements on campus have been vandalized or stolen.

The campus security reports that most of these incidents occur after hours. In addition, said one security official: “... many students are on campus after hours in cars without I.D. bumper stickers.”

To counter these developments the security police began their procedure of stopping vehicles about two years ago. The records show that since this time, the theft and vandalism rates have decreased by a large extent. In addition, during the last month - while making a routine trip to check I.D.’s - the security police apprehended two suspects wanted on warrants by the Huntsville Police.

I was recently stopped after hours by the campus police and my I.D. was checked. The officer was very polite and took only a few minutes of my time. I consider this a small price to pay for having a reasonably safe place to attend school. Granted, they are human and can’t police everywhere at once, but they are trying. The SGA contends that this is an unreasonable invasion of privacy. Do they not realize that the University, as an institution, has the right to protect its property for our benefit?

To try “invasion of privacy” every time someone questions your actions or Identity - be you the Supreme Court of the SGA - is not only childish, but may reflect a guilty conscience or persecution complex on the part of the party in question. What do you have to hide? If it’s that big a secret you shouldn’t be on campus!

In light of these facts, the SGA’s position on the issue reflects a lack of responsibility and understanding as a legislative organization. I strongly advise them to reconsider their position on this issue.

Mark A. Kirkland
Calculus Hints?

First off, pay no attention to those wordy definitions in the book. You'll forget them all anyway. It's more important to grasp the concepts involved. You will have to do two things in calculus: 1) figure out the slope of a line that is tangent to a curve, and 2) figure out the area of a region bounded by a curve. If I've just made calculus sound pretty easy, I'm glad. Wait till the math department gets ahold of you. They can make long division look tough.

To begin with, as every explorer knows, having a native guide beats any map. So throw away your syllabus and let a man who's been there guide you through the calculus jungle.

RULES FOR FINDING DERIVATIVES:

Look under slippery rocks or rotten tree stumps. You'll probably find dozens of snakes. Should the idea of eating insects disgust you, just remember that they form a big part of the mighty grizzly bear's diet, and you eat derivatives, so can you.

RULES FOR FINDING INTEGRALS:

For obvious reasons, an integral demands a more circumspect approach. Those barber quills are every bit as sharp as they look. But don't let that prickly exterior fool you. Many old hands consider the meanest beast to be a delicacy. So if you happen to see an integral ambling along in the woods, take the animal over and carefully skin it, beginning on the soft underside. You can make a good double use of the stick by sharpening the end and impaling the meat on it. Now it's time to rest your integral over an open fire and enjoy. No one likes roughing it in the calculus jungle, but if you'll remember these pointers, you can survive without getting stuck.

Mike McIntyre

“Only the Coneheads can explain Harrisburg”

By Ogubuige Emejuru

Professor Amadi turned his back on nuclear particles. Over a decade he developed considerable contempt for such tinkering. What was the use if he did not know why he was doing what he was doing, where he was going, where he came from. Worst of all, what did he really know if he did not know his own mind?

He swore to answer some of these questions, or at least to form solid opinions about them before playing around in the laboratory again.

Professor Amadi was not equipped to do all the research he needed for all the material necessary to prove or disprove a disturbing theory that had thrust itself into his mind.

The University of Ibadan was swarming with young and brilliant research fellows in various disciplines—chemistry, physics, anthropology, neurology, archeology, astrophysics, etc., etc.

It took him nearly two decades to assemble the bewildering array of facts and figures. That evidence was compelling but for once he had no nerves to announce his discovery to the world.

The pursuit of knowledge wherever it may lead to suddenly became a crusade.

He ate little, slept little, lost weight. He hardly spoke to anyone for several weeks.

As one of the leading scientists of his time, he was expected to read a paper once in a while at the yearly United Nations Symposium on the Human Condition. He had not shown up for nearly five years; he just had to go this time.

The title of his paper was a simple enough: “The Decadence of the Species.” In fact, his colleagues were a little surprised at the naive and rather religious title. The sort of thing that religious bigots swayed forth ever so often.

Amadi must be growing senile and little confused, some thought.

Well, he was not obliged to present a paper, really. There was no need for him to let himself down, to make a nuclear physicist talking of the decadence of species!

Professor Amadi began:

“The paper I am about to read is the product of very many brilliant scientists from many disciplines. All I have done is collate the material, analyze the material and drew conclusions. The facts and figures as presented appear incontrovertible, although I am aware there are many here who are ready to take issue with me on them.”

He drew a chuckle. “Man has always assumed that he will enjoy evolutionary progress indefinitely.”

“His brain should continue to develop and his faculties should grow more and more acute.”

“Eventually, he should grow wise, like God (if he exists) and pry into all nature’s secrets.”

“The brain is thus regarded as the supreme gift which should ensure for all time the dominance of man on earth.”

Evidence before me suggests very strongly that the foregoing assumptions are simply not true. Mankind is subject to a natural law which binds all living things.

“It is a law which we experience every day but which we have completely ignored. Simply put, every organic entity is subject to birth, growth, decay and death.”

“We know this law applies to individuals in every species. Evidence suggests that the species themselves are also subject to the law.”

“The story of the dinosaurs is

Blood Wanted!

Rising from my stupor I've decided to do something rather uncharacteristic for me. I want to publicly announce something.

Now that I have your undivided attention I want to announce what the "some-thing" is. It's a blood drive!!! I hope no one has flown the coop yet, so to speak. I personally know how hard it is to bring oneself to donate blood. I stood in line once for about 10 minutes before becoming severely nauseous.

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"My theory is that the dinosaurs as a species simply died of old age. Many other species perished before and after them.

"But who can deny that in the overall view man dies to fulfill a biological law?"

"The death mechanism itself has still not been sufficiently explained. A popular theory is that the life span of any organism is built into the complex code of DNA."

"But why? The answer seems to be that if a dynamic system is to last for ever it must be phyhcal."

"Since the universe is apparently an interminable system all its vital functions are psychic. Galaxies disintergrate and are reborn out of star dust."

"Life is subject to the same rules. Man may delay death—some of us here are two centuries old—but we can never prevent it."

"Any organic system is an unstable accretion of matter which must obey the law. What a certain is that the death mechanism is built into every organic system."

"What gives birth to and sustains an system also kills it. Consider for example the fact that when a man is young he can eat all the food he wants; yet when he is old part of what he eats is deposited as fat in his body and he dies of a heart attack."

"We blame fairly food, lack of exercise, this and that. These are all half-truths. The fact is that death mechanism operates as an inevitability."

"The same argument goes for species. What ever confers dominance on any species also kills it. The dinosaurs developed size and strength and used up the earth at will. Eventually their size killed them."

"Man achieved dominance by virtue of his superior brain, this same brain will kill him. I am not now talking of any moral issues. I am talking of the biological mechanism of death that already exists in the brain."

"How this mechanism actually operates for species is a matter of detail that does not affect the law itself. However as a purely intellectual exercise let us examine the various possibilities."

"Man is the most sophisticated creature to emerge so far; his death mechanism is appropriately sophisticated, as it to ensure that he does not cheat the law."

"To begin with, the brain is capable of devising danger—gadgets that can destroy man. Bows and arrows, explosives, guns, nuclear weapons. No one can dispute that evidence."

"The brain has a critical stage of development at which it proceeds to destroy the body. Itself. The madness of men with very high IQ's is commonplace."

"Also, doctors are aware that at least one-half their patients are psychomatic cases. Thus any theory of an interminable development of the critical point and mankind has reached it."

"I suspect (but this is mere speculation) that the consciousness of existence, that is, the awareness of one's environment must have a direct relationship with the environment itself."

"A thinking mechanism that outstrips its environment no longer belongs to that environment and must perish. Thus the order of the natural world imposes a limitation on the utility of any brain."

"Lastly in every individual the brain deteriorated with age. The phenomenon of second childhood is well known. Evidence shows that the same things happen to the species itself. If man does not destroy himself at the critical stage then his brain will gradually deteriorate until the average man will be just about as intelligent as a dog."

"Before that stage needless to say, another dominant species would have taken over. Mongolism is really a preview of the inevitable final stage of Homo-Sapiens."

"What evidence have I? Look at appendix ten of my paper. The IQ's of famous men all down the ages have been tabulated. Look at the graph of IQ's against time."

"There was a peak, one thousand years ago. We are on the downward trend. To arrive at these figures a comparative study had to be made to ensure a common basis of judgement."

"You see every age sets IQ tests it can cope with. For example a man with an IQ of 150 now might have scored 90 two centuries ago."

"This may sound surprising but that is because we confuse the accumulation of knowledge with brilliance."

"What we have is the combined knowledge of mankind, but we are far from brilliant."

"The man who finally solved the problem of fusion was anything but brilliant; he was merely the last and possibly the weakest link in a long chain of scientist."

"To illustrate my point further, I have assembled over a hundred conclusions and pronouncements made in the last two decades by outstanding thinkers."

"I know that since we are a part of the age in question, it may be difficult, if not impossible, to judge our intelligence. Still I shall read some of these statements aloud."

"Matter is immaterial."

"Energy created energy."

"We do not know our own minds" (there was a chuckle)."

"I shall not go on. Read the rest for yourselves. My theory is that our faculties are all the way down and there is nothing we can do about it."

"Professor Amadi sat down. There was dead silence until several seconds later someone remembered that they ought to clap."

"The clapping was short and half-hearted. The conference broke up from a recess. Agitated scientists and philosophers clustered in restless groups debating desperately."

"A few shook Amadi's hand warmly but said nothing. When the conference resumed, the scientists began to tear down Amadi's office. The first question was: "Assuming that your theory of the interminability of the species is right, I should imagine that the process must take at least hundreds of thousands of years."

"The material on which your strongest evidence rests was gathered within the span of a few centuries."

"Within a short time I submit that it is impossible to detect any decline in the human intellect."

"I suspect that there is some discrimination in your choice of data. Again your common basis of comparison in the matter of IQ's has yet to be justified. The proof of your conversion formula is far from rigid. In fact it's hogwash."

"Amadi replied: "Let me comment on your last objection. First, I admit that the proof for the conversion formula is not rigid but I doubt that my mathematical formula involving organic growth can be right. As to time span, you must realize that although it has taken us millions of years to evolve to this stage, it will not necessarily take as long as for us to deteriorate beyond the point of recognition as homo sapiens."

"The brain was never built to think the way we now do. Its primary purpose was to provide bodily activities—walking, digestion, heartbeat and so on."

"The thinking process was an accident that has increased the work load of the brain a thousand-fold."

"Thus the deterioration of the brain will be faster than its development. I hate to say this but my projection is that in another thousand years we will be living a dog's life."

"There was another question: "Mr. Lecturer, if mankind is dying as you say then Professor Amadi is dying, then our faculties cannot be relied upon."

"Amadi said, "I wish that could help our case. The point is, we are dying, then we are dying and I am right."

"There was laughter."

"A prominent thinkers took Amadi to task and lengthy and brilliant exchanges took place. But it was clear that Amadi's stand was largely unshaken. The conference dispersed. Amadi stood motionless outside and with a sign of resignation he thought, "Only the coneheads can explain Harrisburg."
In Brief...

Blood Drive
The American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive on Tuesday, May 1 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the UAH Student Union Building. All those interested in donating blood are urged to fill out a donor card. Members of the Health Careers Club will be stationed at various campus buildings on Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26 to sign you up. Hopefully this year's drive will meet with more success than previous drives. Last April only 67 people donated. Please let's break that record this year. GIVE SO THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE.

Circle K
Wins...
Members of the UAH Circle K Club have recently returned from the 24th Annual Convention for the Alabama District of Circle K. The members' trip was highlighted at the Governor's Farewell Luncheon where winners of district awards were announced. The UAH Club won first place in overall club achievement for the 1978-79 year as well as first place for their single service project for St. Jude's Hospital for Children. The UAHClub's Scrapbook received second place in the state competition, with Auburn University Circle K receiving first place. Not only is it unusual for a club to win first place in both areas of district competition, this was the first time in over 10 years for UAH to win the top place in any area of state competition. The club will go on and compete in International competition in August in Chicago, Illinois, Over 23 Circle K Clubs in Alabama competed for the district award competition. Schools such as The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Auburn University, University of South Alabama, and University of North Alabama were represented.

Candidate Forum
Monday, April 23 the Symposium and lecture series will give the students a chance to meet the candidates. From 11:00-1:00 there will be an informal forum in the cafeteria. The candidates in the Spring Elections will be available for questions and to present their views. There are many candidates for the various offices and all students who plan to vote are urged to attend so that their vote will be an intelligent one.

The Symposium and Lecture series has an opening for a new-committee member. The position requires helping with the planning and set up of programs for every three to four weeks. All interested students may contact the SGA office for more information.

Greek Brief...
The Lambda Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta recently won several awards at their Province Day held March 31, 1979 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Among the awards were the Hanson-Horne Award, given for the Best All Around Philanthropy Program; Standard Program Merit Award; Top Office Award given to Eva Jones, past president of the chapter; the Guild Award given to the College Chapter Director, Betty Byrne for leadership cooperation and devotion in Delta Zeta. The chapter also won a Blue Ribbon for the Best Activities Board for Province 23.

Attention Education Majors
All Elementary and Secondary Education majors who plan to do student teaching during the 1979-80 academic year should submit application form to the Education Department before April 15. Forms are available in the Education Department, Rm. 333 Madison Hall.

German Club
Members of the UAH German Club attended the Alabama State Convention of the, Alabama, Federation of Students, of German at Joe Wheeler State Park March 30 through April 1. The convention was attended by some 200 High School and University students from all around the State. UAH students returning with first through third places were: Evelyn Loehrlein, Nadine Hartwig, Marcia Tankersley, and Patricia Fogel. Others representing UAH were: Hertha Heller, Richard Leister, Baerbel Watson, Ulla Doane, Hildegarde Beauspre, and Leon Gaff.

Investiture Ceremonies
Dr. John C. Wright was inaugurated as the second president of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Hologram On Sale
1978 will mark a new addition to the UAH campus. For the first time in ten years the University will publish a yearbook. The yearbook will be called Hologram and the staff has been busy putting together layout copy and snapping pictures of campus activities.

Hologram was chosen by the staff and was taken from the word Holographics. Holographics is the process by which lasers are used to produce images of a picture.

The following establishments offer UAH student discounts with the presentation of a current current ID card:

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Remember you must present your current ID card for a discount.
Crew Still Unbeaten

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Rowing teams, after two stunning victories after a near-disastrous boat wreck last weekend in the St. Francis Regatta in Birmingham, N.C., and the Wake Forest Regatta in Winston-Salem, N.C., are unbeaten this season. The men's lightweight eight remained undefeated by easily outdistancing The Citadel and The University of Tennessee over the 2,000 meter course. The men are now 7-0 for the year in their races already having beaten Michigan State, Minnesota, Wichita State, Oklahoma State, and Nebraska. The second big win of the day came when the UAH women's first victory of the year. The men's pair, consisting of first-year rowers Charlie Lifer and Glenn Thrupp, finished second to an experienced Volunteer boat in UAH, as first race of the season in that event.

The races were not so easy as they may sound for the Charger men. Trouble began for them the day before the regatta, when the pair shell was blown from its supports by a strong gust of wind, leaving two three-inch cracks in the paper thin shell. Later, during a practice row the pair and eight boats became tangled during a power-piece. The end result was two eight-inch holes ripped into the bow of the eight causing it to sink. The team worked for the remaining of the day repairing the damage, completing it in time for the races.

The Chargers last home regatta of the season will be a week from this Saturday, April 21, when UAH will host Tennessee and Tennessee-Chattanooga. The race course is located at Ditto Landing, just off Hobbs Island Road on South Memorial Parkway.

Graham Coffee works on repairing bow portion of wrecked men’s eight shell.

Softball Standings

Current standings in the Spring Carnival softball league are:

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Tennis Extends Streak

The University of Alabama in Huntsville women's tennis team extended their win streak to 12-3 over the weekend easily defeating Jacksonville State.

Number 2 singles player Gayle Claytor stretched her individual winning streak to 10 in a row with a 13-2 overall record while nuber 3 Dawn Riser captured her ninth in a row with a 14-1 worksheet and number 5 Delores Moliere kept her record unblemished with a 11-0 showing.

The Chargers are also undefeated in the state conference having beaten Jacksonville State, Spring Hill, Alabama A&M University, University of North Alabama, Huntington College and Alabama State.

UAH had a game scheduled for Monday against Calhoun Community College but it was subject to be cancelled due to the weather. This week’s game for the Chargers include Montevallo (April 10); Jefferson State (April 12); and Huntington (April 17).

Springfest Sports

Saturday April 21

* Fencing
* Rugby
* Soccer
* Racquetball
* Rowing
* Karate

(Times, Places and Teams Next Week)
**Director's Corner**

SEVEN BEAUTIES, color, 116 minutes, Italian with English subtitles, 1976, Rated R. Seven Beauties is a rare film in an age of "up" films: Neil Simon comedies and disaster melodramas. It examines a society and people without relying on sex and violence (though the film contains a great deal of both) for audience appeal. The film portrays the life of Pasquale (Giancarlo Giannini), a middle-aged man in Facist Italy.

Pasquale is the only son in a family of seven ugly sisters, his undying allegiance to the sisters and code of machismo leads Pasquale on a trek, first through prison, the crazy house, the Italian army, and finally, a German concentration camp where he meets a woman German officer (ugh, disgusting) who trades him his life for sex.

Written and directed by Italian director Lina Wertmuller (the scrappy Lady with thin white-framed glasses), "Seven Beauties" is a tragicomedy in the Kafka vein. The film is full of comic images, the most memorable of which is that of Pasquale strutting the quaint streets of pre-war Milan. For a glimpse of the best in recent European films, "Seven Beauties" is unexstable. It is truly first-rate and I urge you to come out and see the film, Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

"Seven Beauties"

by Stephen May

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shortly met Howard, Chris, Pat and Mike, whose Navy stint had ended in 1973. Cochols, in spirit, if not in name, was born.

With Chas on keyboards, Mike on drums, Pat on guitar, Chris' lead vocals and Howard holding down bass and backing vocals, the five played exhaustively throughout the west in 1975-76. They appeared in clubs everywhere from San Bernardino to Sun Valley, Idaho, under many names.

"By the end of '76 we had decided to quit working clubs and try to make another record," Pat recalls. "We started knocking on doors... every label in town, and calling the people who had helped Rachall & Decca..."

One of those people was Norm Winter, the publicist who broke Elton John's career wide open. Winter, who the boys had met at MCA, had a problem: the group's abilities and therefore put them in contact with Michael Stewart, one of the industry's most substantial figures.

Stewart, who during his tenure as Board Chairman and President of United Artists Music and Records, brought acts of the stature of War and Electric Light Orchestra to the label as well as the Beatles soundtrack for a Hard's Day Night. His reputation had also been established in the music publishing field and it was this aspect that he turned his attention to when leaving U.A...

Stewart formed Interworld Music Group and sought out new talent for Interworld's production arm, Inmusic. An audition for Cochols was arranged. "We had auditioned at so many places, so many times," Howard recalls, "that we had developed a mobile acoustic show, something we could get in and out of elevators easily." They played for Stewart and Eddie Lambert, General Professional Manager of Interworld, in Stewart's 7th floor Hollywood offices, using acoustic guitars and conga drums.

"In the middle of the third song, they got up and walked out of the room," Chris recalls with a grin. "We didn't know what to think, so we just kept on playing. A few minutes later they came back and asked us what kind of deal we wanted."

The resulting publishing pact with Interworld, which included a production tie-in, sparked a real beginning for Cochols.

The staff at Interworld set about working with the group, tightening their material and polishing the act for a period of eight months. It was in April of '78 that they came to the attention of Warner Bros. staff producer Steve Barri, whose many credits include John Sebastian, Grass Roots, Bobby Bland and The Four Tops. Barri immediately liked what he heard, and it wasn't long thereafter that Cochols found themselves with a Warner Bros. contract. They took to the studio to record their debut effort for the label.

The difference of the sound can be heard on 'Couchol's' the album. Nine tunes spotlight one of the most exuberant and hard driving sounds to arrive on the scene in some time. Seven of the tunes, including "Do It in Darkness", "Goin' To The Races", "Devil's Triangle", and "No Longer Needed", were written by Pat and Chris Cochols, while credits for the group's upcoming single "Walkin' The Floor", go to all three Cochols and Howard Messer.

"Pat and I write as a team," Chris explains, "but everybody in the group is a writer, and you'll be seeing more of a mixture on upcoming albums."

The sound on 'Couchol's' at one time, completely contemporary, trend setting, and built on an assurance that comes from over fifteen years of experience. There is nothing accidental about Cochols' music; its intention is to provide the kind of positive rock energy that has always made the difference between good and great music.

Welcome Cochols back to Huntsville during Springfest '79 on Saturday, April 22. Cochols will appear at 11 p.m. at the outdoor concert, and - best of all - it's free!
OH BOY! PIZZA!
WAIT A MINUTE, YOU HATE PIZZA!
I DO, BUT I LOVE WHAT WE GET WITH IT.
WHAT'S THAT?
PASS A MUSHROOM.

WHAT TASTES BETTER WITH PIZZA THAN MAYBE ANYTHING ELSE IN THE ENTIRE, I SAID, ENTIRE WORLD?
I DUNNO...
I DO...

ALL RIGHT!

HOW STUPID OF ME...

YAY!

YAY-YYY!

POUR IT ON!!!

I LOVE MY BUD!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTE BUDS ANYWAY?