ASCE wins at regional competition

by Carol Ann Vaughn
features reporter

Congratulations to the 21 students and three faculty advisors of the UAH American Society of Civil Engineers for their impressive honors won at the 1989 ASCE Southeast Regional Competition.

For the second consecutive year, UAH students were awarded First Place Overall for the entire conference held in Miami, FL, April 6-8. They competed with students from 17 other schools in the region such as Auburn University, the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt, to name a few.

Other awards going to the UAH club were as follows: first place, Concrete Canoe Design; second place, Concrete Canoe Races; third place, Technical Paper; third place, Concrete Strength; third place, Balsa Bridge; and third place, Surveying.

Dr. James Uber, faculty advisor for ASCE, said, "These impressive results are indicative of the quality and dedication of the UAH Civil Engineering students and faculty."

According to Uber, "The entire Civil Engineering faculty contributed to the various efforts, especially Dr. John Gilbert and Dr. Michelle Crull, who attended the conference and were always available for advice and guidance."

Without Uber, however, the students of the ASCE Club feel that their representation at the conference would not have been the outstanding success that it was. Uber has been a major driving force behind this club; and the students are very grateful to him for all that he has done and continues to do to the club and the students are very grateful to him for all that he has done and continues to do to the club.

The following ASCE student club members were involved with the conference preparation and competed in the various events: Paul Adams (balsa bridge); Chris Baier (concrete canoe, surveying); Daniel Dahlke (concrete canoe); Robert

Padulo to give "State of the University" address

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Dr. Louis Padulo, president of UAH, will hold a "State of the University Address" for students at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, in the University Center Exhibit Hall. All UAH students are invited to attend this event.

According to University Relations' Mike Simmons, Padulo will speak on tuition/fee increases, dormitories, rent increases, and other topics of interest to students and the university community.

This address is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Honors Convocation will be held Friday, May 12

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

The Honors Convocation of UAH will be held Friday, May 12, in the University Center Hall at 4 p.m.

Dr. Allen Spitz, vice president for academic affairs, will preside over the convocation. The speaker for the event will be Dr. George Cooper, Executive Assistant to the President of Alabama A&M.

The UAH wind ensemble and concert choir will provide music for this event. After the approximately one hour ceremony, there will be a reception for attendees in the lobby of the University Center.

The convocation is to recognize students who have attained academic excellence, according to Dr. Ann Boucher, chair of the Honors Convocation Committee. Boucher said that the convocation will also honor students being inducted into UAH's academic honor societies. Students who are named to the Dean's List, outstanding students in ROTC and co-op, and those students who have been named the outstanding graduate and undergraduate students in their colleges and departments. In addition, Boucher said, some special student awards will be given.

Boucher said, "This is the only time during the year that we come together as a university to recognize academic achievement. I think [the convocation] also recognizes the two sides of achievement — individual and community — in intellectual attainment."

She added, "This is the one occasion where the faculty honors the students."

The students who are being honored will receive letters of invitation, Boucher said. "However," she said, "other students, and the staff, faculty and friends of UAH are certainly invited and encouraged to attend."

The other members of the Honors Convocation Committee are Dr. Ken Burger, administrative science; Gene Cox, SGA representative; Dr. Michelle Crull, engineering; Dr. Claudio Morales, science; Bonnie Pearson, nutrition; and Dr. John White, liberal arts.
Padulo speaks to Chamber of Commerce

UAH hosted the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday, April 18. University President Louis Padulo was the guest speaker.

Padulo addressed the attention of the members of the Chamber of Commerce to a diagram of the progress of the university. He demonstrated a comparative perspective of progress between UAH and Alabama, Auburn, Alabama institutions, and U.S. institutions. Although the initial rate of UAH progressed more than that of other institutions, Padulo showed UAH as having reached a plateau.

Padulo attributed the plateau demonstrably to internal growth within the university. On exhibit were displays from interrelating disciplines: computer-synthesized instruments; a video of the "microgravity ballet" (weightlessness simulation aboard a KC-135 aircraft); and the award-winning UAH human-powered vehicle, "Opus I" and Concrete Canoe. Also mentioned were the recent breakthroughs in high-temperature superconductivity and attempts to reproduce experiments of the recently announced fusion discovery.

Padulo submitted the plans for the expansion of facilities in which to direct progressive research, namely Optics, Materials Science, and Administrative Science Buildings. He stated that architects were almost finished with the drawings, and that financially, implementation of construction was going to be an obstacle. He said that the University Board of Trustees gave their permission for UAH to find the money, but that was all to which they had agreed.

"We don't have the money," stated Padulo. He then said that even after a $300 per year increase in student tuition and fees, UAH students would be paying $100 less than students at Mississippi State. He remarked, "Still we're gonna be at the bottom."

According to Padulo, "The state doesn't support us." Projected cuts by the state are to be $100,000 — $200,000, he said. Among the other effects of the need for money was the percentage of turnover of faculty and staff members.

Padulo proposed again the positive aspects and national exposure of UAH as the ninth ranked among the top Southern Universities in Science and Engineering, according to "U.S. News & World Report." In closing his address, Padulo offered a challenge to the members of the Chamber of Commerce to be a part of the prosperity of UAH and he said, "We hope you will help us to get where we need to be."

Policy on handicapped students

Editor's note: The following is the Policy on Handicapped Students, approved by Dr. Louis Padulo, UAH President. It has been requested that The Exponent publish this.

Policy on Handicapped Students

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is committed to meeting the bona fide educational needs of enrolled students with physical or mental impairments, in accordance with the standards of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The University will operate its programs and construct its facilities in such a manner as to ensure accessibility for such handicapped students. When the need is made known to the University, appropriate academic adjustments will be made and auxiliary educational aids will be secured as necessary to prevent discrimination against handicapped students. The specific accommodation to be provided and the method by which it will be supplied will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

The Vice President for Student Affairs has been designated by the University as the official responsible for coordinating the institution's implementation of this policy and its compliance with the Rehabilitation Act. Assistance to handicapped students is made available primarily through the Office of Student Development Services. A student with a complaint relating to the activities of the University under this policy should contact the Counselor for Handicapped Students in the Office of Student Development Services.

Approved:
Louis Padulo
President

Date: April 5, 1989

SGA elections will be May 9 and 10. Be sure to get out and vote for your candidate.
Student Government Association holds banquet

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

The second annual Student Government Association Banquet took place Saturday, April 15, at Ponds Restaurant.

Named as the Outstanding SGA members for 1988-89 were legislators Mike Dunn and Judy Atchison. The award for Outstanding Association for Campus Entertainment member went to SGA Vice President for Entertainment Dennis Varner out of the University Concerns meeting, saying that he was “naive and didn’t know the more.” He offered to give the same briefing to the SGA and other students. He said, “It was not my intention to exclude or embarrass Dennis...I promise we’ll have a meeting. Just for ourselves, or if you want other students to attend.”

Padulo said “Many of you aspire to leadership...what would you do if you were a new SGA president? The first thing you do is find out the players with the fire in their eyes — the ones who’ll come out on Tuesday night and make something happen. It’s easy to find the ones who tell you why you can’t do something. The ones who can be a historian and tell you what cannot be done.”

Padulo concluded his speech by saying, “We take what you do seriously, and so should you. Thank you very much for doing it on behalf of UAH.”

After the speeches, Padulo and Fisher awarded plaques or certificates to the winners of the outstanding categories and to other SGA/ACE members and to the freshmen class officers.

Padulo, Faculty Senate discuss financial matters

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

At the April 20 Faculty Senate meeting, Dr. Temmy Williams, president of the Senate, introduced UAH President Louis Padulo, saying that the idea in asking Padulo to come was so that “we could ask Dr. Padulo to answer questions about items that have appeared in the [Huntsville] Times, The Exponent, and even in the [University of Alabama’s] Crimson and White.”

Padulo clarified this by stating that he was invited to address questions from the Faculty Senate, not from The Exponent. He said, “I’d love to meet with you in this forum or a more private one or a quasi-social one.” According to Padulo, there is nothing “more ominous than having to wait for news — for The Exponent a week; for the Times a day, or in the case of the Town Crier, someone like Tommy runs along like Paul Revere.”

He added that many people were complaining about not being up to date on his current thinking.

Padulo began his speech with a slide presentation. He said, “UAH spent into its reserves $1.3 million.” He used an analogy that the budget of the university is like a bank account, and “If you’re the university, you earn about 10 percent.” He said that the money was spent and now there is no interest on it. He said that UAH had lost money on auxiliary enterprises.

Padulo asked the rhetorical question, “When do we get the money?” He said that there are no pockets of fat at UAH. However, he said, “If you go back 18 years, the Student Housing Building would save UAH about $71,000 a year.”

According to the UAH president, university housing can also provide revenue. The UA Board of Trustees agreed to sell off-campus housing about a year ago. At that time, he was asked what he would do, “I told them I wanted dorms and the board gave me the go-ahead to do that.”

He said, “Mille Anglin, Jeanne Fisher and Ken Thompson hired an appraiser.” The first appraisal was for $1.6 million. Padulo said, “He couldn’t sell it and asked the board what to do.”

He said, “They said a second firm...it came back in at $2 million and a third appraiser $1.5 million.” According to Padulo, “None of the bids were even close.”

The UAH president said he went to the bank and they wouldn’t buy the housing because UAH was unable to sell it.

“I came back with two revelations,” he explained. “Number one, according to Padulo, “It’s a loser; it loses money.” Padulo said, “It’s immoral for a university to own housing...but no one loses money on dormitories.” He said, “No good school makes money on its auxiliaries. The federal government is saying that if you look like a business, you are going to be taxed that way.”

Padulo also said that Ken Thompson had been “subsidizing housing out of private rentals.” He displayed a ledger sheet prepared by Acting Vice President for Finance John Smith. Padulo said, “Off-campus made $43,000” and that Phases II and III had lost $73,000. He said, “On campus [housing] was being subsidized off-campus.” However, Padulo had earlier stated that “neither [housing] is on- or off-campus. If we own it, it’s campus housing.”

Padulo said that the housing budget included revenues from other sources such as “vending, laundry, and private homes.” He said that each study had recommended certain rental rates and payments charged for off-campus is the lowest of the three, the lowest in all of Huntsville.”

Padulo said, “The rates we’ve posted for on-campus, we’ve just made it break even. If we made money, it will go for debt service.” About off-campus, Padulo said, “We could put a clinic over there or a day-care center over there or a high-rise office for the faculty.”

The UAH president asked, “Is there something wrong with subsidizing housing?” He then gave an example, saying that if the university had $1 million in the bank and they spent it buying “private homes that are for sale,” the bank would have wanted to know “What would you do, if you had $1 million in the bank and you spent it buying ‘private homes that are for sale’?” He said that UAH would rent these houses — “if you’re lucky and do it right, you get more money.” With $1 million in the bank, they would have to spend it on academic programs. He said that the income has been subsidizing apartments.”

ASCE wins regional meet for second year in a row

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Easter, president (concrete canoe, surveying, visual presentation); Raimey Ellenburg (surveying); Adrienne Hall (concrete canoe); Dona Harbin, treasurer (concrete canoe, technical, concrete strength); Kathy Harrison, secretary (concrete canoe, visual presentation); Scott Jeffries (concrete canoe, technical); Libby Keeler (concrete canoe, visual presentation); Amy Krensteuber (concrete canoe, visual presentation); Mike McGuire (concrete canoe, balsa bridge); Mark Murphy (concrete canoe); Ed Palmer, Vice President (concrete canoe, surveying, visual presentation); Bruce Peters (concrete canoe, banner, visual presentation); Rick Pittson (concrete canoe, visual presentation); John Vital (concrete canoe, technical paper); Cherie Wheeler (concrete canoe, technical); and Dennis Wingo (concrete canoe, visual presentation).

The work of these individuals is not yet over. They will be representing UAH again for the national competitions coming up very soon. The super efforts of the AEE club are commendable and appreciated by all who are eager to reflect the superior standards set at UAH.

The Exponent is now accepting applications for News Reporter. Duties include writing one news assignment per week and meeting a weekly deadline. Pay averages $9 per article. If you can’t meet deadlines, you need not apply.
"You should ask for my head on a silver platter..."

by Kim Glasgow
editor

This week I'd like to respond to the letter that appeared in last week's Exponent. The author was displeased, to say the least, about the way I have allowed The Exponent to reach "an unprecedented state of shoddiness." Those are strong words, especially if you consider that every week more and more people come up to me or staff members and tell us how well they think the newspaper is doing. Now I'm at a loss... who do I believe? Do I believe someone who obviously has the good of the newspaper in his best interests, or do I believe a bunch of faculty, staff, and students who are only trying to butter me up? If you'll bear with me, I really need to think this one out.

Let's see... I misspelled asterisk... oops, that's supposed to be "asterisk." That's one of those words I always thought I knew how to spell but never quite realized I didn't know how. Okay, I misspelled a word. Now WHY in the dickens didn't all those faculty and staff and students point that out to me instead of telling me it was a good editorial? They should have known better than to let me think I had written a good editorial. They should have known better than to let me think I had written a good editorial. The author of last week's letter was considerate enough to let me know I didn't know how to spell asterisk.

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I'm out of time to tell you I misspelled a word and doomed the paper to decrepitude. I now realize how misspelling just one word can completely invalidate any argument I was trying to make. And another thing I can't understand is all those letters to the editor that The Exponent prints every week — why are those people writing in when virtually no one grants any credibility to The Exponent? Why would you people want to write letters when hardly anyone expresses views here? Don't you realize that I have allowed your newspaper to fail miserably to be a community forum? I mean, I know I always print articles, press releases, announcements, and letters that are geared to the UAH community, but that doesn't mean it's a community forum!

I'm also quite upset with our faculty advisor — shame on you Jack!! Here I was thinking you were a qualified faculty member who had ample time to be our advisor. Sure! We need your informed guidance. I'm sure if you had had the ample time, you would have been here looking over my shoulder that night when I misspelled asterisk. And you led me to believe you were qualified. You did not allow me to think just because you were our advisor some eight years ago and were the yearbook advisor and literary magazine advisor. The UAH community should have to trust you, too. The author of the letter was nice enough to point you in the right direction. You should ask for my head on a silver platter and for me to assist in continuing the excellence of The Exponent. Sincerely, Brandy Henderson Features Editor
“Too bad the...Times doesn’t print UAH campus news.”

by Gregory Costee

Lately, many people have been somewhat critical of the way we do things here at The Exponent. Everyone seems to have an opinion about the Exponent should be, and how we should operate. Some campus organizations seem to think that we are nothing more than a bulletin board for their announcements. They get upset when we do not print editorials at all. Perhaps they believe that nobody at UAH has an opinion that is worth expressing in print. So, maybe we should stop printing columns and letters to the editor. Maybe students like us shouldn’t have the right to let other people know how we think and feel about the issues that affect us. Then there are some people who don’t like the way we bring you the news. For example, some people believe that we spend too much time discussing changes that President Padulo is making. I guess that nobody is in the least bit interested that tuition is going up or that we are changing our academic calendar or that rent is going to be increased. Some people just don’t want to be informed.

I wonder just what you want from The Exponent? Perhaps nothing but club news and “Bloom County.” Maybe some intramural scores. A movie review now and then — or would be too controversial for our readers to handle? We wouldn’t want you to have to read someone’s opinion, now would we? Maybe we should just do away with the student body read the Huntsville Times to get their weekly dose of campus news. Too bad the Huntsville Times doesn’t print columns and letters to the editor.

I guess the point that I’m trying to make is that The Exponent is your newspaper. It is devoted to covering the issues that are important to the members of the UAH community. It is a student newspaper — our stories are covered by students, written by students, edited by students, and proofed by students. All production, ad sales, business management, and in fact everything associated with running this newspaper except the actual printing is done by UAH students. I guess that some people feel that The Exponent would be more professional if it were run by professionals, non-students. Perhaps this is true. We may not be as professional as The London Times, but I don’t think that is the most important thing. The reasoning behind putting the campus paper in the hands of the students is to ensure that the paper is responsive to the needs of the student body. If the administration ran the paper, no matter how hard they tried to be objective, it would end up being nothing more than a propaganda rag — spouting the “official point of view.” However, I must add that we pride ourselves in doing the most professional job possible. And I also assure you that we have a very competent faculty advisor, and we do fall under the jurisdiction of the UAH Publication Board. This board is responsible for setting policies for The Exponent as well as all other student publications.

I can assure that we are not “in dire need of informed guidance,” as one has suggested. I feel that the guidance that has been suggested would amount to nothing less than censorship. As one of our staff members pointed out, this would have the effect of “Pravdafying” the student newspaper.

The Exponent was created 20 years ago (January 15, 1969) for a specific purpose. If you will allow me to quote from the “charter” of The Exponent “...a different concept in campus newspapers.”

“its emphasis will be on ideas and on interpretation: we live in a University community, we are threatened by a perverted version of the human spirit. We believe very strongly that the purpose of a university newspaper is much more than just to be a bulletin board. It should reflect the vitality and spirit of this community. We intend to slant our objective coverage of the news on this campus, rather we shall attempt to see the ‘behind’ the news. Our presentation of opinion and ideas will not be limited to students: we shall invite faculty, non-students, and former students to write for us. We shall also publish articles by people interested in government, entertainment, literature, the arts, and sports. The only criteria for writing for the ‘exponent’ will be the ability to lucidly and intelligently express an opinion.”

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Now that’s an impressive charter. Our motto is equally impressive — it’s a quote from John Adams: “Let us dare to read, think, speak and write. These are the principles that The Exponent was founded upon. Now I’ll be the first to admit that we have not always lived up to these principles. There was a time, not very long ago, when The Exponent was not well respected. I personally never read anything but “Bloom County” — it was the only thing in the paper that took a stand on important issues, and it still managed to be entertaining. But in recent times there has been a conscious effort to improve the quality of The Exponent and to return it to the principles of its charter. We still have some way to go, but we’re getting there. Yet, some people seem to feel that we are threatened by our new vitality. They don’t want hard-hitting reporting, criticism of officials, questioning of decisions and policies, and even expressions of opinion. Some people wish to pull our plug just as we are beginning to recover. We are not perfect. We never will be perfect. But then again, does a perfect newspaper even exist? I doubt it. I think that our readers are willing to put up with a few imperfections as long as we continue to strive to keep them informed about the things that concern them. An attack on The Exponent is an attack on the student body of UAH. It’s your freedom of speech that we’re fighting for. You have the right to know what’s going on at your university. If you let The Exponent become UAH Pravda, you’ve given up that right. Show your support for the campus newspaper — one that is independent of administration censorship and that has your best interest in mind.

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by Larisa Thompson

Last week, I was involved in an auto accident for the first time. I was rear-ended by a woman carrying a carload of Boy Scouts. Fortunately, everyone was unharmed. But recently, I have decided that it was “too hot” outside, or that the belt would wrinkle my clothes (this is my mother’s favorite excuse). I am extremely glad that this particular time I was traveling far enough away from the belt, it wasn’t hot, and I didn’t care if my t-shirt got wrinkled. My seat belt saved me from a concussion or worse. In another circumstance, it could have saved my life.

General Motors is so certain of the life-saving properties of seat belts that it offered monetary rewards for the invention of seat belts that fit children. Actually, the most annoying part was the Boy Scout jokes on the part of family and friends. It was the first time. I was rear-ended by a woman carrying a carload of Boy Scouts. Fortunately, everyone was fine — God, human folly, and laughter. Since the first two are beyond our comprehension we must do what we can with the third. There will be space in the ‘exponent’ to introduce a little more irreverence to a world that takes itself altogether too seriously. We’re going to poke fun at some of the stalest, most human and otherwise. A little cold water in the face of a museum piece can be remarkably rejuvenating. There will be space in the ‘exponent’ for reflection and for philosophizing; poets will have a place on our staff.

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Circle K International

Thirteen new members were recently inducted into Circle K International (CKI) at a banquet in their honor held at Michael's Restaurant in the Ramada Inn.

New CKI members are Jackie Beck, John Braun, Jennifer Crabtree, Fatima Demir, Tania Frias, Kim Le, J.T. Lin, Rocky McGeorge, Benjamin Parks, Judy Tjhin, Tammy Wieck, David Wiessner, and Tanya Young.

"The club is really growing," said Beth Gonsewski, past vice president. "We now have approximately 40 members and several prospective members who will be inducted next fall."

Several CKI members participated in Campus Clean-up Day with other campus clubs and organizations this weekend. They met at the Johnson Research Center at 8 a.m. and joined in the walk across campus, cleaning until noon.

A big service project planned for this Saturday, April 29, is a picnic for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Big Brothers and Big Sisters will join in the fun with their "little brothers" or "little sisters." Lunch and games will take place from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the UAH campus. Anyone interested in clubs, or organizations interested in helping out, is invited to attend.

CKI meets every Tuesday night in the University Center or in Morton Hall. The next two meetings will be in Room 316 of Morton Hall; after that the meetings will be back in the University Center Drei. All interested students are welcome.

For more information, call Beth Gonsewski at 895-6645.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will have its weekly lunch today at 12:30 p.m. The cost is $2, which goes to summer missions. John Broom, a pastor from South Africa, will be speaking at lunch and will become president of the Baptist Union of Zimbabwe and the pastor of the Meadowbridge Baptist Church in Cape Town.

Bible Study will be tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Celebration, a time of creative worship, is Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Randy Stomor, pastor of Willowbrook Baptist Church, will be speaking next Tuesday night.

On Thursday, May 4, BSU will have a Diacophsip Seminar at 7 p.m., which will be led by Steve Slep, Auburn's BSU director.

The BSU is located at 450 Sparkman Drive, across from the UAH campus.

Department of Mathematics

The UAH department of mathematics and statistics announces that Dr. Brian Hassard and Dr. Eusebius Doedel will be speaking at two colloquia this week.

Hassard teaches in the mathematics department at SUNY in Buffalo, NY. He will be speaking Thursday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Madison Hall, Room 310. His topic will be "Higher order approximation of invariant manifolds for the boundary conditions for heteroclinic orbits."

Doedel teaches in the computer science department at Concordia University in New York, Canada. He will be speaking Friday, April 28, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Madison Hall, Room 310. His topic will be "Numerical computation of heteroclinic orbits."

The public is invited to attend.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will have its next meeting this week on Wednesday, April 26, at 12:10 p.m. in Morton Hall, Room 240.

For those who are interested in attending meetings can't make the meeting on Wednesday, there will be an alternate meeting on Thursday, April 27, at 12:45 p.m. The alternate meeting will also be in Morton Hall, Room 240. Anyone interested in international and national political affairs is invited to attend.

For more information, please contact the Political Science office of Morton Hall, Room 250.

Political Science Club

The political science club is looking for an officer. If you are interested please drop by UCH 214 and fill out an application.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega, a national sorority, is currently recruiting new members. For more information please contact any member or contact a representative. Chi Omega is the national sorority with the highest academic achievements. Any woman who is interested in joining is invited to attend.

Tuskegee University annual Spring Semi-formal will be held Friday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are $2, which goes to summer missions. John Broom, a pastor from South Africa, will be speaking at lunch and will become president of the Baptist Union of Zimbabwe and the pastor of the Meadowbridge Baptist Church in Cape Town.

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Knobloch entertains crowd with ‘friendly’ show

by Kim Glasgow

Singer Fred Knobloch entertained a small crowd of about 40 people last Friday night in a concert sponsored by the University Center.

Dressed casually in faded blue jeans and a pull-over, Knobloch performed several of his hits, including “This Old House.”

Knobloch also sang some songs that he wrote or co-wrote. One of these was the B.J. Thomas hit “The Whole World’s in Love When You’re Lonely,” which, he said, enabled him to make a downpayment on a house he could no longer afford.

In addition to the humorous songs, Knobloch also performed several ballads, including “One Woman’s Love” and the Sawyer Brown hit “Used to Blue,” which he co-wrote.

Knobloch asked about halfway through the concert if anyone had any song they wanted to hear. Several people requested his hit of about nine years ago, “Why Not Me?” He then told the story behind the song.

According to Knobloch, he wrote the song after a woman he had been seeing for awhile broke off the relationship and married someone else. He said the woman’s father liked Knobloch and even invited him to his daughter’s wedding. The girlfriend reportedly got upset when she heard the song, but the singer said he figured he might as well make $40,000 or $50,000 on her.

Knobloch followed that with a fast-paced song about someone who gets cold feet and is “chicken to the bone” about going through with his impending marriage. The singer closed the show with the recent hit “No Easy Horses.” During the first verse of the song, a guitar string broke, which could have been expected — Knobloch had to re-tune his guitar after every second or third song.

As he finished his last song, several members of the audience yelled to him, “Come back and see us again.” Though the crowd was small, everyone seemed to enjoy the singer/songwriter’s performance. Those who stayed after the concert to get an autograph were treated to an impromptu a capella version of “This Old House,” in which the remaining five or six fans and Knobloch sang.
Padulo, Faculty Senate discuss financial concerns

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Padulo next talked about the proposal to build a traditional residence hall on campus. He said that out of 20 proposals from private concerns, there were 12 good ones. "They're willing and eager to do it," he said. "You can actually make money with housing. They gave us great detailed studies." About rental rates he said, "All the numbers we looked at would be the lowest in Huntsville, the lowest on all campuses."

As for the actual rental rates, Padulo said, "Our dorm rooms — even with our gouge raise in rates — are still going to be incredibly cheap." According to Padulo, this "is not hard to research. I'm a cautious person, I did a lot of the checking myself."

Speaking of the recent rental increase, Padulo said, "A lot of you advised me not to...because of the peace and quiet...everyone I know is asking me for more money." He said that UAT and UAB raised rates and there was "not a flap about it, because they were expecting it...it is not the cosmetically significant act, it's just a big yawn in the business world."

In speaking of tuition increase, Padulo said that the board has approved three buildings for UAH. He said the optic building is federally funded, but there is no provision for the administrative science and the materials science buildings in the UAH budget.

The UAH president said that if UAH needed $1 million for debt-service on the buildings, "We'd need $225 extra per student. That is about a 12 percent increase; it is not a big dollar amount."

Padulo added that if faculty and staff raises are given, fees would increase by 17 percent, not 12 percent. He called it "a small dollar amount, but high percentage." He asked what was wrong with raising fees.

"One, you might hurt someone — only 10 percent of our students are needy — and two, you might chase someone away," he said. "We can guarantee that the needy won't get hurt and, two, will the students run away?...You never met a student who went to one school rather than another because of a few hundred bucks."

Padulo put up a slide of UAH, UAT, and UAB proposed tuition increase for next year that showed UAH tuition significantly higher for full-time students. He said it was one of a number of models "we've run," and that part-time tuition would be cheaper than Tuscaloosa. He said there would also be an advantage "if you’re a full-time student carrying 12 hours a term."

Padulo’s next slide was of a projected enrollment report by Dr. Ron Roger, assistant vice president for enrollment management. Padulo said, "Would I..."

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Annual Springfest will bring “Mardi Gras in May”

by Ardis Morton
features reporter

After attending UAH for a while, one realizes that there are a few events on campus that the usual “UAH student apathy” does not affect. Springfest is one of these events.

With the theme “Mardi Gras in May,” 1989’s Springfest should be no exception.

Anyone who’s been to Mardi Gras in New Orleans knows that it is the one celebration where an entire city shuts down regular activities to party. UAH’s party begins bright and early at 6 a.m. Thursday, May 4, when Power 93, WKQD-FM, begins broadcasting from UAH campus. The University Center will be the party headquarters with decorations, costumes, Mardi Gras beads, and plenty of food. The band “Tuxedo Junction” will perform live from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will also be a caricature artist, the traditional picture on a button, a Victorian picture taken, and many more surprises. Thursday night’s entertainment directors are working on several activities for Friday that have not been finalized. Hopefully we can look forward to a dunking booth, hot air balloon, jail picture, balloon release, poster giveaway, and much more. Students will get a chance to vote for the king and queen of Mardi Gras with the traditional penny jar voting. The party moves indoors for the night session that will continue with more musical entertainment. From 8 to 9 p.m., UAH students making up the band “Triple Play” will perform. The “Snob Doctors” are on from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Then UAH’s former SGA President Mike Fairbanks will perform in the band “White Dog,” which also includes several other members from UAH.

Before Springfest ’89 takes off, there will be a Wednesday night, May 3, talent show that everyone is encouraged to attend. Students are encouraged to keep the Springfest enthusiasm and to support the university efforts to entertain the students. Come out for “Mardi Gras in May.”

U.C. offering dinner with drama

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

The University Center is offering dinner and a night at the theater on Thursday, April 27, in the Exhibit Hall.

The deadline for ticket purchases for the dinner segment of the evening was April 25, but the play is open free of charge to anyone who wants to attend without having dinner.

The play is Neil Simon’s “I Oughta Be In Pictures” and will be performed by the Alpha Omega Players, who are associated with the Repertory Theater of America. The traveling troupe has a 21-year history that spans 3 million miles and nearly 10,000 performances.

The play is a human comedy that explores the unique relationship of a father and daughter. The father is a fading Hollywood script writer who had abandoned his family many years before. One day, his now-19-year-old tomboy daughter unexpectedly shows up on the doorstep.

The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the play starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be presented for the dinner but the play requires no ticket for admission.

For more information, contact Karen Weaver at 895-6445.

Reception to honor Dr. Graves

Dr. Benjamin Barnes Graves, UAH professor and former president of UAH, will be honored upon his impending retirement at a reception to be held Friday, May 26, from 2 until 4 p.m.

The reception will be held in the University Center Exhibit Hall. All of Graves’ friends and students are cordially invited to attend.
"Major League" makes good with familiar premise by Lawrence F. Specker

Two weeks after its release, "Major League" remains lodged firmly in the number one position. Yes, it's another baseball movie. Those who are wondering when the deluge will end are probably not too thrilled to note that baseball is becoming almost as popular a theme as Vietnam. For us fans, however....

If there's one thing recent baseball movies have in common, it is stars, and lots of them. Following the precedent started by Robert Redford in "The Natural," "Major League" features the bankable Charlie Sheen in the starring role, along with Tom Berenger and a host of other familiar faces. It is interesting to note that in spite of the recent string of high-powered baseball films, the biggest money-maker of them all was "The Bad News Bears." As hard as it may be to believe, the Bears beat out "The Natural" for the top spot.

"Major League," like "The Bad News Bears" and many other baseball stories, is about a team of losers who somehow add up to be a surprise contender for victory. This band of misfits, however, may take the cake, because the team's owner intends for them to finish dead last.

The pitcher, played by Sheen, is a hot-tempered delinquent with a great fastball but lousy aim. There is a blindly fast rookie runner who dances better than he hits. There are aging veterans hoping for one last good season. There is a wealthy free-agent shortstop who won't risk bruising his face by stopping a ball. And remember, the team owner wants the team to lose, so she can move the team to Miami.

The team in question is the Cleveland Indians, who haven't won a pennant since the 1940s. It is up to the team to pull off a successful season, without help from even their own management. They have plenty of motivation: if they fail they will be fired and will have to return to the minor leagues and machine-shop jobs. That they do make it should come as no surprise. How they make it, however, is a lot like the Bad News Bears grown up, which means that you'll enjoy it a lot if you are looking for a fun movie to watch. I recommend it highly.

Kappa Alpha Psi planning first annual talent show

Kappa Alpha Psi will be sponsoring its first annual Talent Show on Wednesday, May 3, in the University Center Exhibit Hall, at 8:15 p.m. According to Lawrence Wilson Jr., the event will serve to promote Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Madison County and to kick off Springfest '89.

The focus of the Talent Show will be on judging, with costumes, originality, performance, and possibly other factors. According to Wilson, after much consideration of what date on which to have the Talent Show, there will be an awards ceremony, during which the prizes for first, second, and third place will be presented. Also Kappa Alpha Psi will be presenting a big check to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

For further information regarding tickets or who is eligible to speak, contact Lawrence Wilson at 859-2178 or Curtis Sanders, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Madison County. They are willing to donate, he said.

At the conclusion of the Talent Show, there will be an awards ceremony, during which the prizes for first, second, and third place will be presented. Also Kappa Alpha Psi will be presenting a big check to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.


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bet on that? No! We have a very poor data base here. Next year, we're going to know.

He said, "If the kid registers the day before, you know you have him. Millie [Anglin], Dean [Roy] Meek's wife, tells me housing deposits are up."

Padulo said, "I wanted to get off this topic of the money and on to the human." He displayed a slide with an Exponent banner, his picture, and an article written by then-Associate Editor Kim Giagosa dated May 18, 1988. He said, "A group of student leaders convened and every student in that room told me that the calendar was a problem and the reasons for apathy." He added, "Even from encounters with Marian [Sampson], I've been led to believe that students wanted to change."

The UAH president said that he knew that there was a tradition here, historically, for the faculty to study the change and that he had read Carolyn White's report. He said that UAH faculty had agreed to change its calendar when Title VI "got ugly and blew up. That offer was retracted, and it created very bad will at A&M."

Padulo said, "I can't get deeply concerned. It didn't occur to me that it would get Tommy [Williams] bent out of shape. What I am doing today is apologizing for that."

He added that he felt it was inconceivable that UAH would not change to semesters.

"I'm feeling bullish because the trial date's coming on. Why isn't something happening? A&M's without a president and we're without a chancellor. I don't see much action," Padulo said.

Padulo then held up a memo that he said was "Tommy's memo. I don't know how I got on Tommy's wrong side. If you could help us get off the dime..."

The Senate voted at 2 p.m. to extend their meeting by 10 minutes, and several extensions were granted.

Padulo answered some senators' questions.

Asked if he was open to the Senate resolution on the calendar, Padulo said, "If the assumption of what I read is what's in The Exponent. They tried to do doom and gloom. I told that committee go find me the doom and gloom. That's different from accepting the worst case scenarios."

**Did You Know?**

Born December 25, 1908 in Nashville.

William Ben Chapman moved to Birmingham in 1915. There, he had a brilliant athletic career at Phillips High School, excelling in football, basketball, track and baseball. As proficient as he was in all sports, baseball, though, became his profession. His baseball playing career spanned from 1928 until 1946 and his managing career until 1953.

Chapman's teams included Washington, Boston, Cleveland, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, while he also played in the outfield with the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig Yankees for six years. He led the American League in stolen bases for four years and had a major league batting average of .302.

Chapman was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in 1971.
Student survey — reevaluating the S.I.E.

This questionnaire represents a sincere attempt to contribute to the UAH learning environment. The primary tabulation of responses will involve those from identified students, but for informational purposes all members of the UAH community are invited to respond. Please check appropriate box: A-yes, B-no, C-other.

The Exponent neither supports nor condones this survey and is not responsible for this survey in any way.

1. Do you believe that the current S.I.E. system has had a beneficial effect on the UAH learning environment?
2. Results from the current system take weeks to get back. Do you believe that such timing contributes to instructional improvement?
3. Should the role played by the department, college, and university in the quality of a course be evaluated?
4. Would you prefer a professor evaluation system conducted solely by the students?
5. Do you feel that there is sufficient use of instructional aids, such as video and other audio-visual devices?
6. Would you prefer grading a course and its components with the traditional AB CD — F grading system?
7. Should evaluation results be: (A) shared only with professor, (B) shared only with professor and administration, (C) published?
8. Would you believe that the current system seriously?
9. Would you be reluctant to write adverse comments in handwriting prose for fear of reprisal?
10. Would you feel that your evaluation concerns can be expressed in a form including prose comment than one done by checking boxes?

Please evaluate the relevance of each question on the current S.I.E. form. Box (1) indicates strong agreement that the question is relevant, box (5) indicates strong disagreement.

1. The instructor clearly presented the objectives of this course
2. At the end of this term the course objectives have been accomplished
3. The instructor encouraged and was available for class outside assignments
4. The instructor was well prepared for class
5. The overall quality of the instructor’s lectures was good
6. The instructor made use of examples and illustrations to help clarify the material
7. The instructor stimulated interest in the subject
8. Available class time was used fully and effectively
9. The instructor’s method of grading and grade evaluation was clear
10. The instructor’s method of grading and grade evaluation was fair
11. The instructor covered material necessary to accomplish the objectives of the course
12. Examinations seemed to reflect the important aspects of the course
13. Useful comments on or a class review of all graded material was provided
14. The instructor promptly graded and returned material submitted for evaluation
15. The instructor made students feel free to ask questions
16. The instructor was concerned with the students’ progress in the class
17. The instructor motivated students to do clear and creative thinking
18. The instructor has raised challenging questions or problems for the class to consider
19. Assignments were relevant and reasonable for the course
20. Compared to other instructors I have had in similar level courses, this instructor was: 5: among top 10%; 4: among top 30%; 3: about average; 2: among bottom 30%; 1: among bottom 10%
21. This course is required for my major
22. Class size was satisfactory for the method of conducting this course
23. This textbook(s) for this course was (were) average or above
24. The overall value of this course to me was average or above
25. The textbook(s) for this course was (were) average or above
26. Examination results were published
27. Should evaluation results be: (A) shared only with professor, (B) shared only with professor and administration, (C) published?
28. Would you be reluctant to write adverse comments in handwriting prose for fear of reprisal?
29. Would you feel that your evaluation concerns can be expressed in a form including prose comment than one done by checking boxes?

Student signature   Student number

Cut out this response and return to The Exponent, or to Jack Dempsey, Room 313, Roberts Hall, on or before May 5.

Comments: please feel free to use a separate sheet.
Sports

Tennis teams end regular season with wins

by Jennifer Lynn Grace, sports editor

The UAH men's and women's tennis teams ended their regular season match play with a couple of wins recently.

The teams traveled together to the University of North Alabama where the UAH ladies claimed a 5-4 victory over their opponents at UNA.

The UAH men's team was not as fortunate at UNA and were defeated 0-9. But they came back strong later in the week against Martin Methodist and pulled a 9-0 victory for UAH.

Tim Phillips at number three won 6-0, 6-1, in singles and 6-0, 6-0 in doubles with his partner Herbert Burton. Burton's score in singles was 64-60. At number five, Kevin Bice won easily. Kurt Edwards, in his first collegiate tennis match of the season, won 6-0, 6-0. Bice and Edwards whipped up in doubles as well with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Martin Methodist.

Last weekend, April 21 and 22, UAH hosted the first annual Southeastern Athletic Association Tennis Tournament. The visiting teams were Lincoln Memorial University, Columbus College, and Longwood College.

In the first round of the men's competition on Friday morning, UAH defeated Longwood in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth singles positions. Don Cameron won at number 2 by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Number four for UAH, Lloyd Klusendorf, won in two sets 7-6, 6-2. Kevin Bice and Herbie Burton at number five and six both defeated their Longwood opponents by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

UAH's number one player, Milo Cameron, and the number three player, Tim Phillips, were both defeated in the first round by members of the Lincoln Memorial team. The four UAH players that advanced to the final round were also defeated by Lincoln Memorial, who eventually claimed the overall championship for the men's division.

UAH secured second place in the tournament by claiming two doubles victories on Saturday. Rice and Burton defeated Longwood's third doubles team 6-2, 7-6 in the first round. Rice later remarked of having experienced the "thrill of competition" in this match.

The Cameron brothers also swiped a victory from Longwood at the first doubles position 6-2, 6-2. The Cameron duo then went on to face Lincoln Memorial in the final round. Don and Milo took the Swedish Lincoln Memorial team down to the wire before falling just short of victory in the third set of the match. The score was 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

In the women's division, UAH received byes in every first round singles position, automatically placing them in the finals. All of the UAH matches were won in straight sets. Four UAH players competed against Lincoln Memorial. Their names and scores are as follows: Kelly Herrell 60-60; Jennifer Grace 60-60; Tracy Oster 63-63; and Tonya Kennel 62-62. The other two UAH players, Stacey Condra and Sybil Petersen, both had wins against Longwood College by the score 61-60.

In doubles, Herrell and Condra picked up another pair of donuts, winning 60-60 against Lincoln Memorial. Petersen and Grace won their match by default (onlookers were heard to say "That other team never even touched a ball"!), and Oster and Kennel won as well in the number three doubles position 6-0, 6-2.

An included event within the tournament was a banquet on Friday evening to welcome the other teams and honor individual singles winners with a certificate of achievement. Certificates were given to each member of the UAH women's team and Lincoln Memorial's men's team.

On Saturday at the final awards ceremony these two squads also received banners commemorating the tournament. The UAH men's team and Lincoln Memorial's women's team each received a second place trophy. Congratulations to both UAH teams for their accomplishments. Special thanks to the UAH Athletic Director Paul Brand, Assistant Athletic Director Julie Weltjen, UAH tennis representative Randy Herrell, and tennis coaches Mike Weckwarth and Doug Ross for planning and organizing the tournament.

Shadows, the annual UAH student literary publication, is accepting applications for the post of Editor from April 3 through April 28. Any student with previous experience in publication who is attempting six or more hours of credit is encouraged to apply.

The publication, originally called Scribbler and more recently Axis, includes original poetry, prose and visual art by members of the UAH community. Copies of Shadows, 1988 will be available for examination in the SGA office and the Art Dept. office.

To apply please include your name, role at UAH, class standing, and a short, concise sketch of relevant background and qualifications. Please identify two faculty or other references that the selection committee may contact. Send these materials or inquiries to Jack Dempsey, Shadows advisor, Art Dept., Roberts Hall, Rm. 313.

It is not presently anticipated that there will be financial compensation for this position, however, at the risk of seeming trite, the self-esteem and recognition can last a lifetime.

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UAH Men's Tennis Team places second in tournament.

UAH Women's Tennis Team takes first place in Southeastern Athletic Association Tennis Tournament.

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Annual Fishing Rodeo to be held Saturday, April 29

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.

The Exponent will be sponsoring its annual Fishing Rodeo on Saturday, April 29, from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. The rodeo will be held at the duck pond, next to Sparkman Drive. The Fishing Rodeo is open to all members of the UAH community. All fishermen are required to register at the time they begin fishing. No one will be allowed to fish before 6 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on April 29. Although the rodeo officially ends at 6 p.m., participants must leave the duck pond area by 7 p.m. In case of rain, the rodeo will be held Saturday, May 6.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest single fish (judged by weight). Mann’s Bait Company is donating three packs of quality made tackle — valued at $25, $15, and $10 each — to the winning fishermen. Limit one prize per fisherman. Some of the first prize lures include one Stretch 10-plus, one Auger-Tail jig, one George-n-Shad, one Crawdad crankbait, and one pack of Auger-Tail worms. The pack also contains a tube of FS-454 fish feeding stimulant. The second place tackle pack includes the following lures: George-n-Shad, Auger-Frog, 15-plus, and 10-plus. The pack also contains an Auger-Tail jig and a pack of Mann’s Mannipulator worms.

The third place tackle pack includes a Stretch 10-plus lure and a 70-piece Augertail jig kit. The pack also contains two samples of FS-454 fish feeding stimulant.

All tackle packs contain one Little George lure, a sample of sunscreen, and a Mann’s Bait Company sticker.

For a complete list of rules, see page 15 of this week’s Exponent. For more information, call 895-6091 or (between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.) 895-6883.

Stars finish up eight-game home series with loss

by Jennifer Grace

sports editor

The Huntsville Stars finished up an eight-game homestand last Saturday night with an 11-5 loss to the Columbus Mudcats. The Stars had defeated the Mudcats in the first three games of the series on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The scores for those three games were 13-1, 15-4, and 6-5.

Friday night’s victory was a come-from-behind win for the Stars. Trailing 0-4 going into the eighth inning, the Stars rallied for four runs in the home half of this inning, and scored two in the ninth inning to come up with the win. Outfielder Gary Jones hit a bases-loaded double to win the game for the Stars.

Saturday’s game made the Stars’ record 9-7 before beginning an eight-game road trip on Sunday. The Stars will play four games in Orlando and four in Jacksonville before returning home on Monday, May 1.

Intramural softball, volleyball results of April 23

Intramural softball and volleyball had a full schedule April 23. The results of intramural volleyball games are as follows:

In the men’s division, Court Potatoes defeated LAGNARF 15-13, 15-17; ATO Off the Wall defeated Delta Chi B 15-12, 5-15, 15-6; and Brothers Johnson defeated Kappa Chi O’s 15-9, 15-3; and DZ’s 15-12, 5-15, 15-1.

In co-ed games, Higgins defeated Looney Toon 15-8. Also in men’s volleyball, Bud Lights defeated Dolphins by forfeit, and Old Swillers defeated Bombers by forfeit.

In co-ed games, Higgins defeated Republican Rogues 15-9, 15-5; Scrubs defeated ATO Gattis 15-3, 15-8; and Brothers Johnson defeated Kappa Delta 15-12, 5-15, 15-1.

In women’s division, Spikers defeated KD’s 15-5, 15-3; and DZ’s defeated Chi O’s 15-3, 15-9.

Softball intramural results are as follows:

In men’s action, Pikes defeated Republican Rogues 15-9, 15-5; and Mixed Breed defeated Loose Tolerances 27-20.

In co-ed action, Double Dribble defeated Shinbone Wallbangers 18-4. Also, Delta Zeta defeated Staff by forfeit; Puckett defeated Ball Busters 18-4.

In women’s action, Approaches defeated Delta Chi 21-16; Kettle Lights defeated Chi O’s 15-3, 15-9.

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Softball Team of the Week

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Team of the Week

Volleyball team of the week

Loose Tolerances
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4. Fishing shall be restricted to UAH faculty, staff, and students, and children of same. (One guest is permitted.)
5. No wading or swimming allowed.
6. Each fisherman will be responsible for keeping his/her area clean. Pick up any litter before leaving.
7. Each fisherman must register at the beginning of the day and must weigh any fish caught.
8. No fish are to be left lying around the bank of the pond.
9. Only folding knives will be permitted. No one will be allowed to clean their fish on the UAH campus.
10. All fish caught must be removed from UAH campus.
11. No live bait will be permitted.
12. ALL FISHERMEN MUST BE GONE BY 7 P.M. OR BE SUBJECT TO VIOLATION.
13. NO SNAGGING FISH!! Fish caught by snagging will not be eligible for a prize.
14. NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO FISH BEFORE 6 A.M. OR AFTER 6 P.M. ON APRIL 29, 1989.
15. Fishermen must fish from the bank — no wading allowed.

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Only registered fishermen will be eligible for prizes. Exponent employees and Fishing Rodeo staffers are not eligible for prizes. Winners will be announced at 6 p.m., April 29, 1989. Prizes will be presented to winners on April 29. Limit one prize per fisherman. RAIN DATE IS MAY 6.
The UAH Association for Campus Entertainment

presents:

"1964"

...AS THE BEATLES

Friday, April 28, 1989
AT SPRAGIN'S HALL

7:30 p.m.—Opening Act—Janet McLaughlin will open
"1964"...AS THE BEATLES will follow

Ticket Prices in advance

$3.00 — UAH Students, Faculty and Staff
$7.00 — General Public

At the Door

$5.00 — UAH Students, Faculty and Staff
$10.00 — General Public

Only General Public tickets may be purchased at

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