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Ending date of September is scheduled
Glasgow graduates, plans to resign as editor

by Nancy A. Parker

guest reporter

When Kim Glasgow first walked into The Exponent office Dec. 1, 1985, all she had in mind was being a reporter. Now three and one-half years later, she has not only been a reporter, but she has held the positions of production assistant, production editor, news editor, and editor in chief. In addition to succeeding in claiming the top job at The Exponent, Glasgow graduated June 11 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication arts and the plans to resign as editor effective in September. Glasgow was an experienced newspaperwoman when she came to UAH. She had studied three years at Calhoun Community in Decatur receiving an associate's degree in general education. While attending Calhoun, she received her experience in layout and design by working on the Calhoun school newspaper in production, and eventually became editor there.

Glasgow's tenure at The Exponent has been a busy one. While pursuing her BA in communication arts, she has worked at a variety of Huntsville restaurants: B. The Mill Bakery and Eatery, McDonald's, and Captain D's. While editor, she also worked at the UAH Research Institute, averaging only 20 hours a week. "Boy, was I in for a surprise," she said. "I wanted to do the best job possible," she said. "I wanted to keep the staff cohesive. I had a pretty good staff when I started. I wanted to keep it that way. As for the paper, I wanted lots of participation, lots of club news and events, with lots of focus on campus news, features, and sports events. I was fortunate to have been able to cover a wide range of events with a limited yet dedicated staff." Glasgow also emphasized that "The Exponent" was the production manager putting the newspaper to bed. After becoming editor-in-chief, she spent even more time in her secluded office, answering numerous questions, making phone calls, supervising a staff, writing articles, filing in for missing staffer, making editorial decisions, and giving the newspaper a final once over before sending it to the printer.

"Thank God," laughed Glasgow when asked what words popped into her mind when she realized her time as editor was ending. "Now I can get on with my life as I knew it before I became editor." Goals for her career, and for The Exponent, were similar. "I wanted to do the best job possible," she said. "I wanted to keep the staff cohesive. I had a pretty good staff when I started. I wanted to keep it that way. As for the paper, I wanted lots of participation, lots of club news and events, with lots of focus on campus news, features, and sports events. I was fortunate to have been able to cover a wide range of events with a limited yet dedicated staff."

Outgoing Exponent editor Kim Glasgow
The only Exponent editor in recent years to have graduated, Glasgow discussed her long and short-term goals for herself as editor and for The Exponent.

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Board of Trustees approves UAH tuition increase

by Marian Delaney Sampson

The University of Alabama Board of Trustees met in Tuscaloosa on June 16, 1989. The last number of representatives from UAH was present at three committee meetings and at the Board meeting.

Among those in attendance from UAH were Dr. Louis Padulo, President of UAH; Dr. Allan Spitz, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Kenneth Harwell, assistant provost and vice president for research; Dr. Tom Tenbrunsel, vice president for advancement; Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs; John Smith, finance and controller; Harald Wilson, dean of the College of Science; Dr. David Billings, dean of the College of Administrative Science; Barry Johnson, associate director of admissions, and Dr. Graeme M. Duthie, chairman of the physics department. In addition, a number of UAH students were in attendance, including representatives of the SGA.

In the first committee meeting (Joint Finance and Planning and Priorities), a revised UAH tuition and fee schedule was approved. This revised schedule was later given approval by the full Board. Tuition and fees will range from $85 for those in-state undergraduates taking one hour a term to $1750 for out-of-state graduate students taking 12 hours a term in 1989-90 school year.

In an apparently related move, approval was sought in the Finance Committee for a change in the tuition assistance program at UAH. Previous to that, part time faculty and their dependents at UAH received tuition assistance only for actual tuition and not for fees. In a resolution approved by the committee and later by the full Board, UAH received permission to expand this assistance to include grants for registration fees, student activity fees, University Union fees, and general building fees for the 1989-90 school year.

Herbert Francis addresses spring commencement

Author and former UAH English instructor Herbert Francis addressed the graduates of UAH as he urged them to find a balance in their lives between that of a humanist and a scientist.

Francis spoke June 11 to the 470 spring commencement graduates attending the spring commencement. He told the audience that ideally, a person should think like a humanist and live like a scientist as well as think like a scientist and live like a humanist. As any past editor knows, being editor of a campus newspaper can be a rewarding yet very trying ordeal.

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Schroer named IEEE fellow

by Pat Newcomb

features reporter

Dr. Bernard J. Schroer, director of the Johnson Research Center, was recently named a fellow of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. The fellowship was an open competitive award for 20 years or more service to the Institute and for professional achievement and is considered the highest award of the Institute. Schroer has been active for 20 years with the Institute, serving as chapter president as well as being on several committees. His professional accomplishments also contributed to his selection for the fellowship. He was recognized for his research in discrete event simulation. He has written 12 journal articles and 38 conference papers on simulation.

"Discrete event simulation is using the computer to simulate various processes," said Schroer. For example, the process is used in the space program to simulate launch and landing conditions. Schroer also stated that he was pleased to receive the fellowship.

Besides holding the title of director of the Johnson Research Center, Schroer is a professor of industrial and systems engineering in the College of Engineering and is a professor of management science in the College of Administrative Science. Native of Illinois, Schroer received his doctoral degree in industrial engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1972. He came to Huntsville in the 1960s to work on the space program and joined UAH in 1972 as a research associate in the Center for Environmental Studies. Schroer is now the Johnson Research Center.

Pettycoart is first to graduate with optics degree

by Rik Mold

Ed Peddycoart knew what he wanted to do when he left high school in 1984. A member of his high school band, Peddycoart was planning a career as a band director as he set off for college. His plans lasted only eight weeks before he returned to his home in Arab.

"I played the trumpet," said Peddycoart. "I found out that studying intense music theory took a lot of the fun out of it for me."

Peddycoart decided to enroll at UAH despite the uncertainty of his future. He spent the next several months taking general courses. It was time well spent.

In 1986, the UAH College of Science announced it would begin offering a degree in optical science. UAH would be the only third university in the United States to offer an undergraduate degree in optics.

Peddycoart's future quickly became clear. He became the third student to finish the UAH optical science degree, which was awarded in May. He had completed his degree work for the next several months. He also completed his course work in the program this spring, becoming the second student to graduate from the optical science program.

The recent implementation of the undergraduate degree program in optical science represents one of the more vivid examples of UAH and the community working together for the mutual benefit of both, according to Dr. Harold Wilson, dean of the UAH College of Science. The local and national need for undergraduate studies in optics came to the forefront about five years ago. Peddycoart's receiving the award was one recipient from Alabama prior to conference.

Dr. Daniel Pound who has recently returned from a month-long practice with a Norwegian family physician, will speak to physicians practicing medicine in another country. "All citizens pay a social security tax," said Dr. Pound. "Doctors pay into the system to pay for their medical expenses above a yearly limit that's paid by the government. Norwegians generally like their health care plan, though they may have to sacrifice some medicine and surgical procedures. They told me, 'We don't always have to take care of them. They have no fear of becoming destitute from overwhelming medical expenses if they are disabled or elderly.'"

"Another difference in the cultures is that people in Norway "expect different things of their doctors from what patients in this country do. Some Americans tend to expect the medical profession, particularly primary care physicians, to cater to their concerns. Norway's doctors don't seem to call their family doctor nearly as much as Americans...it's part of a more relaxed attitude toward life generally," said Dr. Pound.

Reservations are required for the lecture, which has been approved for five category professional health credit for physicians. For reservations and more information, please call the School of Primary Medical Care Office of Continuing Medical Education at 932-1460.

Baur exhorts nurses

Dr. Marion K. Baur, dean and professor of nursing at the UAH College of Science, was the keynote speaker at the UAH College of Nursing Pinning Ceremony on June 10. Baur's topic for the ceremony was "Symbolism of the Nursing Pin: A Reaffirmation of Virtues, Beginnings and Endings."

"It has always been my opinion that the nurse's pin is a symbol of the nursing pin, the significant influence of nursing, and developing success in one's personal and professional life."

A reception followed the pinning service in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. This year, 56 students from the UAH College of Nursing received BSN degrees.

Baur's topic for the ceremony was "The combined and focused efforts of those who have been received well by the optics community."

"I started in 1986 and everything fell into place because I had all the prerequisites," said Peddycoart. "It's a wonderful field. I am proud to be one of the first people to earn an undergraduate degree in this area of science."

"With his degree work completed, Peddycoart, who lives in Scottsboro with his wife Tricia, has begun work at a Huntsville firm. "I get to work in a research area that didn't restrain itself," he said.
UAH students show support for Chinese protestors

An estimated 40 students from UAH traveled to Washington, D.C., earlier this month to protest the recent events in China in which the Chinese military attempted to quell the students’ wish for democracy. Pictured at left are some of the UAH students who protested in front of the University Center a few weeks before the group went to Washington, D.C.

Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt added his voice to those protesting. He issued a statement stating that as governor, he joined “the people of our state in outrage over the deplorable actions” of the Chinese military who have killed numerous students in China. Hunt continued, “Freedom loving people everywhere are with the Chinese people in spirit and prayer today, and we call on the leaders of the Communist Regime in China to stop the killing and let freedom ring. I fully support President [George] Bush’s decision to cut off military aid to China.”

photo by Rudy Setiawan

Glasgow resigns as Exponent editor and gets on with life

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Her husband, Spencer, agreed heartily with that statement as he watched his wife, self-assured and relaxed as she played with a small black kitten.

“I only have one thing left to do,” she smiled. “That is to advise the new editor to try to work with her staff. Don’t assume that there is only one way to do things, and, as an old newspaper friend once told me, ‘just be prepared for there to be a different situation every week.’ ”

On-campus housing suffers wind damage

by Jane M. Dudley
associate editor

Huntsville, June 14, it blew off a quarter of the roof of one of the on-campus apartments and caused slight damage to at least four others.

Students watched as a strong wind gust took the roof of building 606 and sent it flying to hit the side of building 608 and slide to the ground. No one was injured, and windows in 608 were not broken, but marks can be seen on the brick where the roof slid.

Only the concrete ceilings remained and the seams in them are not sealed (because the other layers of roofing make it unnecessary), so furniture from the apartments beneath was quickly moved to prevent water damage. Residents were sent to other apartments and had to move their belongings in the rain.

Some of the heat pumps on the roof were flipped onto their sides, and the conduit leading to the circuit breakers in the apartments was damaged. As it continued to rain, the ceiling tiles inside and the carpet quickly became wet. According to Lead Maintenance Technician Jesse D. Wade, there was also minor damage to buildings 602, 604, 700 and 702.

A maintenance crew put plastic over the roof to try to prevent more water damage. The UAH Physical Plant is now considering letting bids to have the roof repaired. Until maintenance will put up a temporary roof, building the trusses this past weekend, to be covered with roofing felt and lattice strips to hold it on, said Stephen T. Early, assistant maintenance superintendent. The contractor, when selected, will repair storm damage to all the buildings. After the roof is repaired, carpet and ceiling tiles will need replacement, and the conduit to the heat pumps will be renewed.

The 600-apartments were built in 1982, and the 700s in 1981.

The next issue of The Exponent will be published Wednesday, July 12. The deadline for all submissions — letters to the editor, announcements, press releases — is Thursday, July 6, at 5 p.m. Advertisements must be turned in by Friday, July 7, at 2 p.m. The remainder of the summer schedule of The Exponent is as follows:

Wednesday, July 20 (deadline — Thursday, July 20, 5 p.m.)
Wednesday, August 3 (deadline — Thursday, August 2, 5 p.m.)

Advertisements will be due July 21 and August 3, respectively, for the final two issues of the summer term.
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also have David Rogers and Ann Davidson to thank — David convinced Ann to

have gotten out that he was one cause for my being here! (Just kidding, Guy.) I

had her way in November 1985 when I applied here, Ann wouldn’t have hired me.

I met Nancy Parker, also called “Mom”, under less than perfect circumstances.

probably the most ironic aspect of my getting this job is that if my mentor had

be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, before the following

publication. To give others an opportunity to publish their views, we will

letters...we will make our best effort to publish all letters to the editor. If a letter

contains a telephone number where the author can be reached for verification, the

letter will be published. All letters containing obscene, libelous, or in poor taste

will not be published.

Let us remember and be grateful for what we have.

Letters to the editor are welcome if they are signed and typed on one

side of the paper. They will be cut to fit the allotted space.

We also seek to rekindle the spirit of freedom

In case you haven’t noticed, UAH is not like other

universities. On other campuses, the big “happenings” usually involve what we call “campus

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involve controversy. We just love controversy. We just love controversy. We just love controversy.

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Letter From the Governor

Montgomery, March 28, 1989

Dear Friend,

The thoughts and prayers of all Alabamians should be with the people

of China as they seek new freedom from this government that has ruled its

people with an unforgiving iron fist. We can only hope that the outrage

being expressed throughout the world and the persistence of the Chinese

people will force the communist rulers to give freedom a chance.

But we also should take this time to

renew our commitment to freedom and democracy in this nation. We

can gain a new appreciation for

what we have.

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Letter Policy

The editorial board of The Exponent has established the following policy for

letters to the editor:

The Exponent welcomes letters to the editor from the UAH community

concerning current events and UAH-related concerns and issues. All submissi-

ons are typed, double-spaced, and signed; very neatly handwritten letters will

be accepted. Letters will be edited for space and clarity.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., before the following

Wednesday’s newspaper is published. The deadline will be verified, and

letters before 5 p.m. will not be published. All letters containing obscene,

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Letters must be signed and typed on one side of the paper. They will be cut to

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the paper. They will be cut to fit the allotted space.
**Children's Hour programs to continue throughout summer**

Throughout the summer, Children's Hour provides children and parents an opportunity to spend time together on family events. The most recent Children's Hour was held this Sunday, June 17, when participants made Father's Day gifts. The remainder of the summer schedule will be as follows:

- June 24 — American Art Day
- July 8 — T-Shirt Decorating (please bring a white t-shirt)
- July 15 — Italy Day
- July 22 — Fanny Paper Plane Day
- July 29 — Foil Art

At the discretion of the editor, due to space considerations an announcement policy may be implemented. For more information, please call 895-6445.

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**Smoking Policy**

The smoking policy at UAH states that "smoking is not permitted in buildings on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville except in areas officially designated by signage as smoking permitted areas."

The policy was developed by the Campus Planning Committee and was approved by UAH President Louis G. Finley in April 1989.

Any "smoking permitted" signs have recently been posted in all areas of campus where smoking is permitted. The smoking rate also takes into account areas of the campus where those designated as smoking areas are subject to disciplinary action.

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**AIAA**

The members of the UAH Student Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics would like to extend their congratulations to Dr. S.T. Wu, who was recently elected as a fellow member of the AIAA. Congratulations also to our faculty advisor, Dr. Tom Cost, who has been elected as the President of the UAH Faculty Senate for the upcoming year.

The members of the AIAA Awards Banquet on May 35, Dr. Scott Crossfield's discussion of his experiences with space shuttle missions, and the research airplane era was both entertaining and informative. We will be holding another meeting in the next few weeks to discuss the future of the AIAA. For more information, please contact us at 895-6445.

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**River City Classic**

On June 24, there will be a River City Classic Chevy Car Show and Swap meet for 1955, 1956, and 1957 Chevys at the Alabama Welcome Center in the Point Mallard Park and Aquatic Center in Decatur. Entry fee is $10 for the car show ($12 the day of the show), and $5 for swap space in the shade. The show does not have to pay the $5 swap fee. For more information, call Mrs. Tommy Fuqua at 773-4879 or Steve Rall at 773-9926.

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**Classic Chevy Car Show and Swap meet for 1955, 1956, and 1957 Chevys**

The Classic Chevy Car Show and Swap meet will be held at the Alabama Welcome Center in Huntsville. The event will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the UAH University Center. For more information, please call 895-6445.

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Grochowsky feels she has grown with her job

by Carol Ann Vaughn
features reporter

This is the first segment of a new feature in The Exponent. The purpose of... Stipend is Oct. 1, 1989.

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If, like thousands of others, you are bored with television and are trying to avoid any or all of the 26 movie sequels headed your way, then go see "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," performed by the Huntsville Community Chorus at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse.

For a group of UAH faculty and students — both past and present — have taken this idea a step further...they are in it!

Directing the show are Linda Gallaway (Class of 1974, electrical engineering) and Margaret Henken (Class of 1978, engineering). Tom Hutson, a 1982 graduate in music, is a former roommate of the UAH music department director — you guessed it — music, while education major Esther Anderson provides choreography. Also, Dr. Robert J. James (psychology department) is the stage manager.

The influence of UAH does not rest solely in the directorial end, however. The cast abounds with an amalgam of familiar faces.

Patrick M. Haden, a physics student who works with the Association for Campus Entertainment and the UAH Campus Police, is cast as Joseph’s brother, Issachar. Darrell Eldridge, an electrical engineering major, plays Asher, another sibling. Communication major Kim Gray sings in the chorus, and Engineering major Chris Bishop appears as a palace guard, an Ishmaelite, and a shepherd.

Other UAH alumni are doing their part, too. Aside from the aforementioned directors, James Edward Zielinski (Class of 1982, NSM) portrays Pharaoh; Jim Brown (Class of 1986, Accounting) is Potiphar, Phil Bishop (Class of 1988, MIS) is Gas, yet another brother. Fred Kummer (Class of 1987, M.S.E.) joins Bishop as Laban, and Angela Hutson (Class of 1987, Education) is in the chorus. Ms. Hutson is also a former employee with Continuing Education.

Despite this impressive list, there is still room for more. Students interested in working sets, props, and other technical areas should contact Tom Morris at 507-1940 or just come see the show!

The story centers on the Biblical Joseph, who is sold into slavery by his brothers. Joseph had 11 brothers, so the cast is large and nearly all male. In an interesting answer to this, the chorus and narrator are all female. The show opens Wednesday July 12, and concludes on Saturday, July 15. Evening performances begin at 7:30 and the Saturday matinee begins at 2:30. Tickets are $10 for students and seniors, $12 for adults. Children's tickets may be purchased through Mike and Sarah Chappell at 833-4999, as well as through the FASTIX outlet in Huntsville (561-2345). Ticket order forms are also available at the University Center Information Desk.

Community Chorus puts on musical comedy

Star Trek crew is back

by Greg Castel reporter

Open sailing frequencies. Urgent message from Starfleet. Attention all Trekkies. Once again, a new "Star Trek" movie promises to be one of the summer's best motion pictures. The film is very different from the other Trek movies.

In fact, the story reminded me of the old "Star Trek" television series. It found it slightly disappointing because it lacked some of the elements that I have come to love from the movies. But if you are a fan of the original TV series, you will love "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier." The story begins with the crew of the Enterprise on shore leave. But their leisure time is cut short when an emergency arises in the Neutral Zone.

The Enterprise is sent on a desperate rescue mission. But soon this turns into a quest for ultimate truth that takes the Enterprise to the Great Barrier at the center of the galaxy.

"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" is a wonderful film for Trekkies as well as for ordinary human beings. In fact, the only thing that I completely disliked about the movie was the new interior design of the Enterprise. Scotty, take my advice — get a new decorator.

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Philip Boucher receives NEH Summer Stipend

The National Endowment for the Humanities announced earlier this month that Dr. Philip Boucher, a UAH professor in History, has been awarded a summer stipend.

Boucher joins more than 200 college and university professors and other scholars across the country who are beginning two months of intensive research. NEH offered a total of $780,500 in summer stipend awards to 223 Americans. The stipend program has been offered a grant of $3500 to conduct full-time research on humanities topics. Boucher's project title is "European-Caribbean Relations, 1500-1763. Realities and Images."

According to NEH, this year's recipients of the stipenda were selected from 1380 applicants nationwide. The Summer Stipends are available each year to college and university teachers, professors and other scholars for two consecutive summer months of research. The application deadline for the NEH Summer Stipend is Oct. 1, 1989.
Lelia Nabors resigns to return to education

On May 24, it was announced that Lelia Nabors resigned her position as UAH head volleyball coach and women's basketball coach.

Nabors, who has been the volleyball coach at UAH since the program began in 1986 and basketball coach since 1987, hopes to be appointed a position as guidance counselor and women's basketball coach at Madison County High School this fall, pending board approval.

"I've made a career decision in regard to coaching," said Nabors. "I want to spend more time working with young people. I want to be an educator and not just a professional coach."

Nabors will stay in her position at UAH through June while the Lady Chargers search for a replacement.

"My biggest concern at this time is the student-athletes," she explained. "The players have done an excellent job of getting the program the respect it deserves. But, I feel confident that Mr. Brand [director of Charger athletics] and the athletic department will select someone capable of directing the continued growth."

Nabors, 1976 graduate of the University of Montavallo, holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education and English as well as a master of education degree in counseling. Before coming to UAH, she was the chairman of the physical education department at Randolph High School.

She is currently a member of the AAHPER and the National Strength Conditioning Association. In addition, Nabors is a District 6 representative to the Alabama Basketball Coaches Association.

In 1983, Nabors was nominated Outstanding Young Educator. She has also been a leader in the Physical Education Section of the 1984 Mid-South Association of Independent Schools and chairman of the committee to select All-State basketball teams for the 1983, 1984, and 1985 state tournaments.

Nabors is a past member of the Alabama High School Coaches Association and the Alabama High School Volleyball Officials Association, where she served as vice president for four years.

Her Randolph basketball teams won Area Championships for five years, Regional Champions three years and in the Final Four one year. Her Randolph volleyball teams were Alabama State Champions twice, Regional champions six times and Area Champions six times.

The Exponent has available a non-paid position of columnist. A columnist writes a commentary every issue or alternating issues. For more information, call 895-6090 (leave a message on the answering machine) or come by The Exponent office, University Center, Room 104, and pick up an application.

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