Schrieffer to deliver commencement address

Nobel Prize-Winning physicist Dr. John Robert Schrieffer will deliver the commencement address at UAH's spring commencement ceremony on June 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center arena.

He will join UAH's 550 degree recipients when the university confers an honorary Doctor of Science degree on Schrieffer during commencement ceremonies.

Schrieffer is a condensed matter theorist whose research has included superconductivity, magnetism, surface physics, and conducting polymers. He shared the 1972 Nobel Prize in Physics with John Bardeen and Leon N. Cooper.

The three developed the Bardeen-Cooper-Schrieffer (BCS) theory of superconductivity, which has been called one of the most important contributions to theoretical physics since the development of the quantum theory. The BCS theory was Schrieffer's doctoral dissertation.

In 1958, applying the BCS theory, Schrieffer and his colleagues predicted that very cold liquid helium 3 (an isotope having two protons and one neutron) would exhibit superfluidity, an unusual state of matter characterized by the absence of viscosity and surface tension. Superfluidity had already been observed in the more common isotope helium 4, but it had been considered impossible in isotopes with an odd number of nuclear particles.

Schrieffer received a B.S. degree in physics from MIT in 1953 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Illinois in 1954 and 1957 respectively. He holds honorary degrees from Technischen Hochschule in Munich, the University of Geneva in Switzerland, the University of Pennsylvania, University of Illinois, University of Cincinnati and the University of Tel-Aviv in Israel.

As a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellow in 1957-1958, Schrieffer studied superconductivity at the University of Birmingham in England, and at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark. In 1960, while in Copenhagen, Schrieffer met Anne Grete Thomsen. They were married a few months later and have two daughters and a son.

Schrieffer has taught physics at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, the University of Pennsylvania where he held the Mary Amada Wood Chair, Cornell University, and presently, at the University of California at Santa Barbara where he is the Chancellor's Professor of Physics.

He received the Guggenheim Fellow, Oliver E. Buckley Solid State Physics Prize from the American Physical Society, the Comstock Prize from the National Academy of Science, the John Ericsson Medal from the American Society of Swedish Engineers, the University of Illinois Alumni Achievement Award, and the National Medal of Science.

Schrieffer has served on numerous governmental and industrial advisory committees and heads the Advanced Study Program on the Theory of High Temperature Superconductivity at Los Alamos National Laboratory, where he is a Laboratory fellow.

United States Census Bureau offering summer jobs

Summer jobs are being offered by the Bureau of the Census. These are part-time or full-time positions with a beginning pay of $5.50 per hour plus 24¢ per mile. There will be a two day training session which will pay $3.80 per hour in order to learn what is expected of a census person. A simple competency test is required. To schedule the test, call the District office at 722-7022. Most positions are door-to-door enumerators to pick up census forms but there are also clerical jobs as well as a need for crew leaders and data transcribers.

To qualify, the following requirements must be met:
- Minimum Age: 16 years old if you meet conditions of employment set by State and local laws, or are a high school graduate, or have equivalent education or work experiences.
- Physical Skills: good eyesight to read street maps and small print and ability to climb stairs and walk several blocks without tiring.
- Other requirements include taking the written test for most positions, access to a car, and a valid driver's license.

Ms. Wendolyn Crutcher-LaFleur visited the Exponent to stress the importance of the census and to encourage university students to utilize the openings available. Valuable experience can be gathered by working with the public, according to LaFleur.

Not only is the census the law, it is a societal responsibility. Individual answers to the 1990 census questionnaire are strictly confidential. The law (Title 13 of the United States Code) prohibits the Census Bureau from releasing information on individuals to welfare agencies, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Internal Revenue Service, courts, police, the military—ANYBODY. The Census Bureau tallies answers to questions on an individual's form along with answers to the same questions from all other census forms. This results in the creation of statistical totals for a numeric totals that are then published and put to thousands of uses. While attempts have been made to secure individual's answers, the United States Supreme Court has always ruled that this information must be kept confidential.

Census Bureau employees take an oath to keep individual answers to the census questionnaire confidential.

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International space conference to be held June 3-6

The Space Summit, an international conference on manned space exploration, will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center June 3-6, 1990. International experts from the United States, Canada, Europe, and possibly the Soviet Union and Japan, will explore plans and initiatives for establishing a manned presence on the moon and Mars, examine the technical, financial, educational, and political requirements, and encourage international participation and cooperation in space.

The summit is sponsored by the University of Alabama in Huntsville, the National Space Club Huntsville Committee, and is in cooperation with NASA, The Planetary Society, British Planetary Society, and the National Space Society.

Key speakers will include Dr. Louis Friedman, Dr. Harvey Meyerson, and Dr. Ivan Bekey. Dr. Friedman of the Planetary Society will speak at lunch on the first day. Dr. Meyerson is in charge of the United States' program for 1992: The International Year in Space. Dr. Ivan Bekey, from the National Space Council, will act as session chair for the program. The National Space Council is the U.S. governing space body and emphasis space policy.

The conference will also feature a space art exhibit. Visitors will view depictions of Mars exploration and lunar bases. Pat Rawlinsg and Ron Miller, from the U.S., and Arthur Gilbert, from England, are several of the featured artists.

Kirby Company continuing college scholarship program

The Kirby Company, manufacturer of home care systems, is continuing its annual College Scholarship Program, "Makin' the Grade".

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They cannot reveal information about any individual or family to anyone outside the Census Bureau. An employee breaking this confidence is subject to severe penalties of up to $5,000 in fines and 5 years in prison.

The 1990 census records will be held confidential for 72 years until the year 2062. Only records from 1790 to 1910 are now open to the public. The data collected is used for many purposes, such as:

- Census numbers determine a community's representation in the U.S. House of Representatives, State legislatures, and county and municipal governments.
- Federal and State governments use census numbers to allocate funding and other resources to communities for housing, health, human services, and a variety of other programs.
- During a severe heat wave, public health officials in St. Louis used census information to locate neighborhoods with large numbers of elderly and sent city workers door-to-door convincing many of the elderly to go to "cooling centers," thus saving lives.
- According to LaFleur, there are many openings and hours weekend can be arranged to suit a personal schedule. For more information, contact Ms. Wendolyn Crutcher-LaFleur, Census Community Awareness Specialist, at 543-2821.

$1000. Last year, 284 students competed for over 36 scholarships totalling more than $51,000.

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The program emphasizes developing time management, communication skills, and self-confidence in an actual business environment. Participants not only earn money for tuition, but also overcome the dilemma of finding a good job without experience.

For more information, contact your local authorized Kirby Distributor or call (216) 228-2400 or write The Kirby Company, 1920 West 114th Street, Cleveland, OH 44102-2391.

UAH instructor takes 1st place in mid-south karate tournament

The Mid-South Championship for Karate was held in Dalton, Georgia, on May 26, 1990. Taking first place in the Super Heavy Weight division was UAH's Barry Grizzard.

The award received in Dalton this past weekend is only one of several Grizzard has earned. He is also former Alabama State Champion, Tennessee State Champion and Tri-State Champion. He currently holds the Alabama Number 1 ranked position for Karate in the Super Heavy Weight circuit and the Number 2 ranked position in the Heavy Weight division.

At 33 years of age, Grizzard believes he is proof that anyone can achieve what they set out to do. "If I can do it, anybody can. I hope I can give inspiration to other athletes who are learning martial arts to compete or who are learning for self-defense. You are never too old!"

You could win $25.00!

The UAH Psychology Dept. is currently composing a journal that will contain the year's undergraduate research reports. The journal will hereafter be published on an annual basis, but no title has been chosen for it. If you would like to submit a title, write it on a note card with your name, address, and phone number and bring or mail it to the Psychology Dept. office, room 126, Morton Hall. The award received in Dalton this past weekend is only one of several Grizzard has earned. He is also former Alabama State Champion, Tennessee State Champion and Tri-State Champion. He currently holds the Alabama Number 1 ranked position for Karate in the Super Heavy Weight circuit and the Number 2 ranked position in the Heavy Weight division.

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by Cynthia R. Green

Editor

Did you see the one about Dr. Richard Berendzen, President of The American University in Washington D.C.? I almost didn't because Nightline (23 May broadcast) comes on after my bedtime. Remember--us folks in the country go to bed with the chickens; but that's better than sleeping with the Arabs, I've heard! Anyway, it seems he was caught making indecent telephone calls. Shocking, isn't it? The PRESIDENT of a prestigious university exhibiting such disgusting behavior as "verbal rape." But the clincher is--he got caught. It took two years to finally trace the calls to Berendzen's university office; a public figure reshuffling the skeletons in his closet.

And of course it's not his fault. Psychiatric counselling at Johns Hopkins for sexual disorders has determined that Berendzen's behavior is due to abuse that occurred during his childhood. The trauma associated with the abuse has been repressed throughout the years as Berendzen became a workaholic. During the interview, he said there was always so much to do that he never thought about the past; there was never time to seek help after he began the telephone calls because of board meetings, fundraisers and a multitude of other duties bestowed upon the president of a university.

Also, the university heads are supporting him all the way. Up until Berendzen was caught, he was the epitome of a university president--he did many great things to promote and increase the status of The American University.

And what about the students? Some are hurt, many are disgusted. The reputation of the university has been marred and they feel cheated.

So what, if any, good has been accomplished by the conveyance of this story?

For one thing, it couldn't have been covered up because of Berendzen's prominence and the fact that he was arrested by the police and officially charged. It is a matter of record.

So, again, where is the good? The only "good" thing in the whole situation is the fact that the university did not try to cover it up ("let it die a quiet death"). They have brought it into the open, discussed it, tried to understand it, and now they go on. Sure, the university name has been hurt--but they will get over it. The university did not commit the crime, they had no part in the crime and they could not have prevented the crime. Berendzen has taken full responsibility for his actions even if it was only after he was caught; he is responsible for the crime.

I believe the university has been overly magnanimous. But, what is the role of the university in such a situation? Should they stand by him and go public to hurry the death of the story along or just blow him off and hope the story dies quietly?

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Where do all our lab fees go?

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In the beginning, Science created the lab, and the lab was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the monitors. And Science said: "Let there be power!" and there was power. And Science saw the lab, and the lab was good. In five days did Science furnish the lab, giving it paper, and disks, and keyboards, and software, and many other creatures great and small. And on the sixth day, the chairman said "Let us create lab assistants, and form them in our own image, and give them dominion over all the lab." And on the seventh day, Science rested.

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Rarely do I take the time to make public statements or to write editorials but I cannot ignore my feelings after reading your article in the May 23 Exponent. While at UAH, I have had numerous teachers and by far Sharon Cling was one of the best. Not only is she a charming person but also a wonderful professor. I was a student of professor Cling’s for two terms. I can attest to the fact that she never gave me or my classmates an undeserved grade. Ms. Cling took time with her students and made sure that they understood their work, which in my opinion is something more instructors should do. Ms. Cling is not an “easy” teacher; she is an effective teacher. I normally do not champion people to such an extreme but I feel she was treated unreasonably and your article only insulted her and your readers. This brings me to a second point.

Here we are at the end of the Spring quarter and a lot of people are now leaving for the summer. But before they leave there are a lot of things I need to get off my chest. Having been a SGA legislator for the past year, I now see a lot more frustration than before.

First, I believe the administration needs to stop misleading the students about the tuition increase. In the EXPONENT of May 9, 1990 and I quote “For UAH undergraduates, the increase will come to approximately six percent more than in 1989-90. The 1989-90 tuition and fees for instate undergraduate students (based on three ten hour terms) was $1,905. In 1990-91, this will rise to $2,019.” Yes this comes out to a 5.3% increase but this encompasses only 19.01% of the students which attend UAH. Of the students which attend UAH 80.09% take 9 hours or less and their increase in tuition will be 9.99% and while we are discussing additional money there will be a charge of $3.50 for each semester hour from 1 through 10 per term for something called computer fee. The maximum you will have to pay will be $35.00. This will be included under tuition and fees on your bill. Also registration fee will now be registration and health fee and now will be an additional fee of $6.00 from $20.00 to $26.00.

Secondly and this one probably directed toward students who take labs in particular computer and chemistry (these are the only ones I can converse about personally)—where are our lab fees going? We are paying $10.00 to $40.00 and the equipment we are using appears to be 5 to 10 years old. Also, computer fee, we are already paying that people, we are already paying that fee. The maximum you will have to pay will be $35.00. This will be included under tuition and fees on your bill. Also registration fee will now be registration and health fee and now will be an additional fee of $6.00 from $20.00 to $26.00.

Thirdly, about the new housing which will be placed between the Science building and the University Center—I personally do not think we need them. It appears there is a lot more things which could be improved on campus including the improvement of the existing housing. If you look at the cost of housing compared to the surrounding apartment complexes it is cheaper than most, especially since it includes utilities. About the new housing, I discussed this with Mrs. Jane Manthis-Hopson, director of University Housing, and she believes that this will be more of what is considered a “traditional residence hall” and will give much “balanced” offering of housing for the UAH student. After my discussion with her I was not totally sure that I was correct in my thinking but she has very high hopes and aspirations for housing and we’ll just have to wait and see. Fourthly, I hope that Amateur Night at Mom’s becomes a regular monthly thing on campus because there was a big turnout and participation from campus people and if you missed it you missed a lot (that is something which I believe is missing, so congratulations to Lane Homer and the ACE group for presenting it).

Fifthly, because of the addition of radar guns on campus and to increase the safety of students on campus, your SGA is in the process of drafting a letter to petition the administration to increase the time between classes from 10 minutes to 15 minutes. Lastly, I mentioned about tuition increase and fees are documented in the report given at the Board of Trustees which was held on campus May 2, 1990. In particular the report to: Joint Finance and Planning and Priorities Committees which included a memorandum to Dr. Philip E. Austin, Chancellor from Joseph C. Dowdle, Vice Chancellor of Finance for the University of Alabama System, concerning proposed tuition and fees for 1990-91. Also Exhibit I (the University of Alabama System comparison of current and proposed tuition and fees for part-time and full-time students), Exhibit II (UA, UAB and UAH Enrollment Profile Data) and the Exhibit I Resolution section C.1a, section C.1e parts (1) and (2) along with information gained from the cashier’s office.

This does not necessarily represent the opinions of the SGA as a group or any other group I might be associated with on campus. I see this as part of my responsibility to you, the student as a SGA legislator to keep you informed of what is going on campus.

Jake's

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Delta Chi
The brothers of Delta Chi want to begin this week by wishing everyone good luck on final exams. We also want to wish everyone who will be going on a vacation this summer safe and enjoyable trips.

Well, at home, we spent yet another weekend working on the house and having pizza parties, many needed to recuperate after the Aerosmith concert last Monday. Bobo, YWA, and Stress held a spot on the rail for the whole concert. Arne served as second row camera man and Rich held everyone a place in the back. We want to congratulate Bobo for staying on the rail and not having to be carried out of the arena. YWA did combat with something resembling Orka or Shamu and cleared a spot for Bobo and Stress. They remained on the rail through the encore and brought home reports of Huntsville’s best concert of the year. Also, they asked that we give special thanks to the security man with the water bottle (no. 59)....Good job, thanks.

As usual, the ranks will be thinned a little for the summer, but we will still work to make progress on the house and grounds. The men of the Huntsville chapter of Delta Chi are ready to make it our best year on campus and make Delta Chi stronger than ever.

Again, good luck to everyone on finals. Have a good summer and if your going to be in town, keep your eye on Delta Chi this summer and next fall. Keep swimming.

Kappa Delta
The ladies of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate those girls who were extended bids this past week. They are Susan Ghaneei, Robin Hollis, and Lisa Sledge. Congratulations girls!

We also enjoyed ourselves at our White Rose Formal which was May 26. Everyone had a great time. Special thanks to Katie Burroughs for all of her hard work planning formal. We would also like to thank Alex Harris for letting us use his truck to decorate.

A candlelight was held this past week for Bethany Paulie who is lavaliered to Greg Knox a HKA. Congratulations!

We would also like to thank all of those KA’s who attended the TKA party last Saturday night. We were very excited to have won the Spirit award. Congratulations to Patty Childs who won the dance contest, also.

Omicron Zeta
Omicron Zeta would like to extend a heartfelt welcome to our new sorors! Congratulations to "Too Much 4 You", Deidre Pratt, Ardis Morton, Audrey Mack, and Lucy Fuqua. We love you all.

The sorors of OZ are proud to acknowledge our Third Year Anniversary which was celebrated on May 25, 1990, at Twickenham Station. We look forward to continuous growth and expansion at UAH.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to say farewell to our graduating sorors: Yvette Garner, Valerie Green, and Lucita Fuqua.

Congratulations ladies! We wish you all the best that life has to offer.

SOTA
Students Over Traditional Age will be meeting Thursday, May 31 at 12:15 in Room 127. This will be our last regular meeting for the 1989-90 school year, and we will be electing officers for 1990-91. All members are encouraged to attend and take an active part in choosing new leadership for next year.

Circle K
The members of Circle K International would like to congratulate the new pledges Dale Field, Chuck McNinny and Andy Montiers. They were inducted at our Spring Induction Banquet on May 18th. Congrats you guys!

This quarter is coming to an end. Our next meeting will be held on June 12th at somplace. This is when we will discuss our Valley Rally to Point Mallard. Please try to make it. We are going to have fun in the sun! This past weekend, some of the member helped out at the Supermall with the Quarter Throw. Thank to those that sat at the booth, I'm sure you guys had lots of fun, right? That wraps up our spring quarter. We will be having informal meeting every week in the summer so plan to attend the service projects on the weekends, okay? Also, we need to plan for the Fall quarter. Anyone interested in learning more about SOTA can call me at 830-0806 and ask for Dai ("Di"). Hope to hear from you soon! Have a great summer everyone and good luck with finals.

SAEA
Student Alabama Education Association held its last meeting for the 89-90 school year on Thursday, May 17th. The following are S.A.E.A.'s elected officers for the 1990 school year: President-Jeff Reed; 1st Vice President-Pam Holmes; 2nd Vice President-Cheryl Little; Treasurer-Penny Cato; Secretary-Elizabeth Fontaine. Congratulations to our new officers!

The officers of this year—Rhonda Ridgeway, Pompie Milner, Angel Chaney, Bill Albritton, Donna Taylor—would like to thank the members of S.A.E.A., Dr. Piersma, and the faculty of the Education Department (especially Laura) for their support and help this year. To the members of S.A.E.A.: Good luck on your future endeavors! Remember, Live Long and Prosper!!

SEDS
SEDS is having its final meeting of the quarter this Wednesday, May 30th in the University Center Room 126 at 8:15 p.m. Topics to be discussed include the SEDS star party on June 15th and our involvement in the space summit! If you were at the 90-91 to the space summit come to the meeting or leave a message at the SEDS office 895-6119.
The Arts Council is pleased to announce the winners of the Choreography, Acting, and Music Composition competitions at Panopoly '90.

The winner of THE BEST OVERALL in the choreography competition was Cynthia Handy Cleveland with a modern dance entitled "Tribute to Alvin Alley." She is a dance instructor with Huntsville's Community Ballet. Ms. Cleveland was also the winner in the jazz category with her work entitled "No Money Man." The winner in the Classical Ballet category was Paul Vasterling with a piece entitled "Bivaldi Concerto" performed by members of the Nashville Ballet. Scott Crosby was the winner in the Modern Dance category for his work "History's Echo." Crosby is a senior here at UAH majoring in Finance.

In the Acting Competition, the Solo category - High School division was won by Andrea Wedderburn performing "Who's afraid of Virginia Wolfe?". The first place Solo in the Adult-College category was Andy Ragland of Alabama A&M University with his performance from "Go Down Death." The Second place winner of Solo/Adult-College was another Alabama A&M student, Joyce Lynn Ward with "The Colored Museum." The winners in the Duet/Adult-College category were: first place: Jim Zilinski and Gary Gee for "Chapter Two"; Susan Woods and Charles Albert won Second place for "Purrlie Victorious", also Alabama A&M students. In Music Composition, the First place winner in the Classical category was James Christensen of Montgomery who performed "Off Winter's Edge." Sally Ann Morris of Winston-Salem, North Carolina won Second place for "Unheard Before", a choral piece accompanied by piano. The First place winner in the Popular category was Geoffrey A. Ryan for his composition "Who Do You Think You're Fooling!" place went to Michael Childress for "Which Way Will We Go", performed by his group know as Alleyway, from Meridianville, Alabama.

An enthusiastic audience packed "Moms" Thursday night, May 17th to see their fellow students participate in the first staging of "Amateur Night". Eleven acts, ranging from stand-up comedy to singing and magic, entertained the audience. Linda Wood and Greg Taylor rocked the house and took home the $50.00 first prize for their renditions of "Help", "Proud Mary" and "Mighty Tight Woman" (for which they received a standing ovation from several members of the audience). Second prize and $25.00 went to the Cooties, a group consisting of Derek Marlow and Eden Johnson. The Cooties performed all original music, including "Redrum" and "I've Got a Picture and You're Not In It!", a wonderful parody of the Smiths. Other crowd-pleasing acts included Tim Cobb's comic rendition of "Proud Mary", Enzie Fleming's and Mike Hosmer's powerful rendition of: "Makin' Whoopee" and the musical duo of Bonnie and Wayne Thompson. Everyone who participated was fantastic.

Last Thursday, May 24th, "Moms" held its last show of the season, featuring Papa John Kolstad. Papa John was a wonderful blues/tok/swing musician. "Moms" will open its doors again in the fall on September 27, featuring return comedian Bertice Berry.

If you have any suggestions for "Moms", come by room 106-F in UC and speak to new A.C.E. Cabaret Director Jeri Briscoe.

The UAH Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. David L. Graves, will present its spring concert on Friday, June 1, at 8:15 PM. The program will include Colors and Contours, a marvelous work by the contemporary composer, Leslie Basett, who has recently completed a three-day residency on the UAH campus. Also in the contemporary idiom will be Ron Nelson's Medieval Suite, based on the compositional techniques of such composers as Leonin, Perotin and Machaut. In addition, the Wind Ensemble will perform a march by Sergei Prokofiev and Alfred Reed's exciting Armenian Dances, Part II. The concert will be in the UAH Recital Hall, and is open to the public without charge.

Concert Choir presenting annual Spring concert Saturday, June 2

The UAH Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. R. Paul Crabb, will present its annual spring concert on Saturday, June 2, at 8:15 p.m. at First United Methodist Church (120 Green St). The choir will perform music from the sixteenth century through the 1990. Composers featured on this concert include Byrd, Mendelssohn, Vierne, Schumann, and Mozart. Contemporary compositions will include a work written specifically for the UAH Concert Choir by Pulitzer-Prize winning composer Dr. Leslie Basett, "Almighty, Eternal." This work was commissioned in 1989 and will be receiving its second performance.

Assisting the choir will be Ms. Tina Jones (flute), Ms. Susan Stewart (horn), and Mr. Kenneth Turvey (organ). The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.
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Charger Thomas Jones leads on, off basketball court
by Joseph Larney
for The Exponent

It's 5:15 p.m. on Friday night, and the players are slowly arriving for the 7:30 game. Some are very loose, and others show their nervousness. Thomas Jones, known as "Bean" or "Jelly Bean," walks in and immediately gets his teammates' attention. He looks very serious—a definite change from a few hours earlier, when he was showing his pearly whites to all of his classmates. Now Jones is ready to perform. In full uniform, he is a very intimidating specimen. Another player once commented that Jones could model for some of the university's anatomy classes. He is well defined from head to toe. Standing six feet four a half inches tall and one hundred and ninety-five pounds he is not the big presence makes opponents wary.

Jones' accomplishments are well known. He owns at least ten records at UAH and has been nominated for the NCAA All American Awards. His statistics on the court are overwhelming. In his first two seasons he averaged 15.5 points per contest. His junior and senior years he finished in the Top Five scoring leaders in the country with an average of 26.4 points per game. Coach Joe Baker praises his top player by saying "Jones is a true team leader both on and off the floor." The head basketball coach at Jacksonville State has also praised Jones highly, saying "He combines great defensive scoring tools with a complete knowledge of basketball. This is the great mark of a quality athlete. I think Thomas Jones has combined these efforts into making himself a great Division II basketball player."

With all of his accomplishments it is amazing that Thomas Jones keeps such a level head. He is most proud of his ability to fulfill his dream of becoming a college graduate. A senior majoring in Business Management and Human Resource, Thomas spends more time in the school library and computer labs than in the gym. Thomas attributes his hard work and determination to his mother, who he says "has been a source of strength to me."

Despite taking a full class load year round, Jones always finds time to help other people out. In the summer months he can be found between Huntsville and Courtland performing volunteer work. He also coaches children in various sports and is an active member of the Black Student Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and has recently been nominated as a member of the UAH Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

The third youngest of nine children, Thomas knew he would have to capitalize of his athletic talent to pay for his college education. He loves the sport, but his long-term goal is to return to his home town and get into politics. Out of high school Thomas signed a football scholarship with the University of North Alabama. He spent one quarter with the Lions before making up his mind to return to his true love, basketball. He transferred to UAH and made his mark immediately. Thomas says he is glad he was given the opportunity to come to such a quality institution as UAH. Although he has a chance to perform professionally overseas, he will most likely stay and finish his degree.

He has been contacted by Athletes in Action and is considering traveling internationally to play for them. With all of the opportunities within his grasp, Thomas Jones will be successful at whatever he chooses.

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