

*J'accuse!*

# Feisty Frenchman fights foes for fellow faculty

by Marc Charisse

J'accuse, Jack McBride. The sentiments are those of feisty little French professor Christian Dolin, fittingly a fan of Emile Zola. And like the courageous author who made the French nation re-examine its conscience, Dolin is not afraid to speak out when he thinks the very future of the university is at stake. "In order to destroy evil you remove its cause," he says. For Dolin the evil is an oppressive university code and what he sees as a power-hungry chancellor's office; the cause is regents Jack McBride and Dorothy Gallagher, Chancellor Robert Bersi and university attorney Donald Klasic. Dolin, president of the campus

chapter of the National Society of Professors, approaches his efforts to remove these people from power with a certain Gallic intensity. In his office a poster of Napoleon overlooks files bulging with memos and correspondence, mostly code-related. His phone rings constantly and he interrupts conversation to discuss strategy with faculty leaders across the state. "I think we're winning the battle; we've acquired political clout." His cherubic face lights up as he talks of contacts with legislators, boosters, students and even regents who are sympathetic to faculty concerns. "We've got to get down from our lofty academic cocoons and get our hands dirty in politics." He pauses

*'We're winning the battle.'*

for emphasis. "And politics are filthy." The NSP chapter has been aided in their McBride recall drive by a local group calling themselves the "community coalition" whose members include former boosters and other influential citizens unhappy with the regents' chairman. Upcoming plans include full-page ads in the local papers demanding McBride's resignation. If he's satisfied with community support, Dolin seems a little disappointed with some of the support

he's received on campus. He points to a letter which asks the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges to visit UNLV to determine the effect of the code on accreditation. The faculty senate voted not to send the letter. "But there's nothing preventing me from forwarding the letter as NSP president," Dolin says. While he adds that "none of us want to work in a non-accredited institution," Dolin contends trying to effect change within the university system has been fruitless.

He says the regents kick (UNLV President Leonard) Goodall like a leprous dog," and says administrators are afraid to defy the board. "Administrators should be champions of the academic side of the institution. Where are the champions?" he asks. "To hell with those administrators, they get paid to do nothing." Dolin has also sent a letter -- he ironically dubs it a "financial exigency" paper, referring to the so-named section of the new code which allows for termination of faculty -- to legislators asking the state consider abolishing the chancellor's office. The paper, prepared by management chairman Paul Loveday, proposes replacing the chancellor with

an "executive secretary of higher education" who would take over system-wide functions. Other duties would revert to campus presidents. Such an office, according to Dolin, could be run for about \$100,000 annually, a savings of over \$700,000 from what the chancellor now spends. Dolin shoves the documents forward rapidly while he talks. He seems torn between a desire to see justice done and a reluctance to downgrade an institution he is obviously proud of. He points to a clipping from the *LA Times* headlined "In Nevada, It's 1984." "We're making national news," he says. "The only trouble is it's negative."

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There is one thing better than good government, and that is government in which all the people have a part.  
--Walter Hines Page

## Code morale concerns delay accreditation report

Concern over the morale effect of the new university code has caused the faculty senate to delay action on a progress report to the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, despite a request by academic VP Dale Nitzschke to act immediately so the report could be delivered to the accrediting agency May 1 as promised.

The senate also rejected a letter requesting the NASC "appoint an ad hoc committee to assess the impact of recent changes in the University of Nevada System Code on the present and future functioning of UNLV."

The senate did, however, vote to forward a copy of the letter, which explains the faculty's objections to the progress report, to Nitzschke.

"We believe that a forthcoming progress report to be submitted by President Goodall will be seriously misleading since it will probably focus on recommendations for improvement made by the 1980 accreditation team," the letter reads. "We suggest that a report submitted by another visiting team would be so disparate from the report submitted in 1980 that it would raise serious doubts about the value of any routine report in achieving the goals of the accreditation process.

"Our productivity has significantly diminished in the last four months and we believe that the detrimental impact of the Code will continue," the document goes on. "Our professional ethical standards as well as our responsibilities to the citizens of Nevada, to the Students at UNLV, and to the other members of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges prevent us from endorsing a "business as usual" progress report to an accrediting agency."

The senate had already voted to send a copy of the letter to Nitzschke and was considering a motion to send the letter to its intended recipient, James Bemis, executive director of the Association's commission on colleges, when management professor Clinton Richards commented, "I wonder if everyone would be happy if we lost accreditation." Support for the motion waned at that point. Philosophy Department Chairman Cyril Pasterk urged the body to approve the letter and psychology professor Joseph Raney, the letter's author, defended the document, saying, "This report asks outside experts to come in and help us resolve problems we can't resolve ourselves." Eventually the motion failed.

Submission of a 1983 progress report was a condition of accreditation stipulated by the NASC in its 1980 review of UNLV. The report addresses five recommendations made by the NASC visiting team, supposedly explaining actions taken to rectify shortcomings cited by the team.

The faculty senate took issue with parts of the report concerning faculty development, promotion and tenure. Pasterk called the report "deficient" and said it does not acknowledge the effects of the new code. He claimed faculty morale is now at "an all time low" and blamed code revisions for "the demise of faculty freedom." French professor Christian Dolin said the document "alludes to changes" but doesn't address the "irreparable damage

to the System and UNLV" caused by code changes in policy concerning faculty.

Nitzschke explained to the senate the intent of the report was to relay factual information in response to questions asked by the NASC. He added the faculty's response would be included in his report to Goodall with a recommendation it be included as part of the final report to the NASC.

The faculty also voted to "indicate in communications to the Vice President" their "desire to work" with him in revising the progress report. English

professor Robert Dodge commented, "Progress is not the problem. The situation with the code is."

The progress report also responded to recommendations by the 1980 visiting team suggesting formulation of a long range academic master plan, shifting the emphasis of Audio-Visual Services to aiding the instructional program and restricting the matriculation of teaching faculty as doctoral degree-seeking students to UNLV.



**THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST** -- The 17th annual honors convocation was held this week, Thomas Shaffer of the math department was the keynote speaker. He spoke on the importance of both the sciences and the humanities in the quest for human knowledge and understanding. Education professor Bill Wagoner was the winner of the Spanos Distinguished Teacher Award, an honor awarded with considerable student input.

photo by Adriana Martinez

## Nation perceives tenure flight at UNLV

RENO, NV. (CPS) -- Under the new tenure code, the president of the University of Nevada system can order any faculty member he wants to take a physical or mental exam. Faculty members are enraged about it, and a "mass exodus" may be starting as a result.

"If we had Einstein here, we'd fire him," says James F. Adams, dean of

Nevada-Las Vegas' graduate school, adding the brilliant physicist was probably peculiar enough to have been ordered to take a mental exam.

The regents have "greatly diminished the hand of the faculty while strengthening their own hand" in running the system, adds Richard Curry, head of Nevada-Reno's

Faculty Senate.

If a teacher refused to take an exam, Curry speculated the teacher would be "completely open" to being "dismissed."

The mental exam rule, along with other features of the newly-revised tenure code that, according to a spokesman for the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP), lets "the administration decide without any consultation that a faculty member is not performing his duties," has caused a "mass exodus" here, Adams says.

He says he's written letters of recommendation for more than 20 UNLV teachers since the regents adopted the new policy, which has yet to be put into practice.

Moreover, "I know of four upper-level administrators who are getting out, including myself," Adams says.

But "the regents have said that people of the state will benefit from the revised code," says Dr. Warren Fox, the system's vice chancellor.

Fox contends the new tenure code adequately protects academic freedom on the system's campuses. While faculty members have complained the new code also allows the regents to pick new campus presidents almost single-handedly. Fox argues, "the Board of Regents has always had the final decision in appointing a president."

But the code has attracted national concern from faculty groups.

AAUP spokesman Jonathan Knight in Washington D.C. calls the mental exam provision "most unusual."

In addition, "the president can make a determination that the faculty member is not performing his duties," or that the professor is a threat to campus life, limb or property.

"This kind of thing comes up once in every 100 years, and it is an insult to the faculty," Curry says.

Scores of schools and college systems around the country are tinkering with the tenure and faculty codes this year, in part because administrators, scrambling for ways to cut campus costs to balance their budgets, want more flexibility in hiring and firing teachers.

But Fox didn't believe any other codes included similar mental exam rules.



photo by Adriana Martinez

**RAIN OR SHINE** -- Department of Energy meteorologist and part-time UNLV instructor Darryl Randerson says ocean currents are responsible for the recent unusual weather. If UNLV students have found the rain uncomfortable, Randerson says the currents have caused major economic dislocation in South America. "It's a nasty situation," Randerson says. "But remember, if it's cold and wet here, it might be dry and warm someplace else." Randerson explained Spring storms which usually pass north of Las Vegas are traversing the globe unusually far south this year.



photo by Adriana Martinez



**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS** -- Susan, played by Jillian Pelouquin, and Paul, played by Steve Barker, enjoy an intimate moment in a scene from "Loose Ends," a modern romance currently being staged in UNLV's Black Box Theater.

### Loose Ends extends into second week

*Loose Ends*, a modern romance now in its second week of performances at UNLV, has been extended for four additional performances in the Alta Ham Black Box Theater. Performances are set for April 14-17 and 21-24, with 8 p.m. curtain times Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday.

A modern love story, *Loose Ends* is the fifth production of the 1982-83 DTA season, which concludes in May with the all-American musical *The Music Man*.

Playwright Michael Weller has shaped the action around a young couple at odds over one major question -- whether or not to have children. Paul, played by UNLV

theater arts major Steve Barker, wants them; Susan, played by Jillian Pelouquin, does not.

Their dilemma is one faced by many young couples today, and one critic noted that Weller has captured the reality of the situation with "honest, sensitive and remarkably natural-sounding dialog."

Tickets for the UNLV production are on sale through the performing arts box office on campus. Because the play is being staged in the smaller Black Box Theater, reservations are suggested.

For ticket information, call 739-3801. The play is suggested for mature audiences.

### Career conference slated for non-majors

The School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance is scheduling a Career Conference on April 22 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the McDermott Physical Education Center, South Gymnasium.

The conference is for high school juniors and seniors and college students who have not declared a major, and are interested in exploring careers in health education, physical

education, recreation, dance and athletic training.

The program will acquaint students regarding the following fields of endeavor: preparation needed, employment opportunities, UNLV's program, admission requirements, etc.

There will also be other events of interest for students. For further information, call 739-3291.

### Economist Peterson to take Hall chair

A news conference featuring Dr. Wallace Peterson, currently George Holmes Professor of Economics at the University of Nebraska, will be held Monday, April 18, 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Presidents Conference Room, seventh floor, FDH.

Peterson has been selected as the first S.J. Hall Professor of Economics at UNLV. He will take the Hall chair, funded by the late S.J. Hall and his wife, Dessie, for one year beginning in fall 1983.

A well known economist, Peterson is the author of four major works, including a college textbook now in its fifth edition, and a general interest work titled *Our Overloaded Economy: Inflation, Unemployment, and the Crisis in American Capitalism*.

*The first writers are first and the rest, in the long run, nowhere but in anthologies.*

Carl Van Doren

### Lyricon synthesizers highlight UNLV modern jazz concert

The Simon and Bard Group, a modern jazz quartet, is set to make its second appearance at UNLV in a concert with the UNLV Jazz Ensemble II in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at 8 p.m., April 18.

Led by reed player Michael Bard and pianist Fred Simon, with Paul Gratteau on drums and Keith Haebich on bass, the group will give a free concert of its original material, which relies heavily on the sounds of keyboard and Lyricon synthesizers. The Lyricon is a synthesizer control that looks like a short, fat clarinet. Simon and Bard were very well received during their last UNLV performance.

Frank Gagliardi's 18-member stu-

dent big band will open the show with a program of standards and contemporary numbers featuring outstanding student soloists.

Michael Bard plays saxophone and flute, as well as the Lyricon. A composer who studied music at the University of Illinois and the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Bard was one of the founders of the early fusion group, Matrix IX, which appeared at the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1976. Bard also spent a year and a half in the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

Simon is a composer as well, and shares the group's writing chores with Bard. He received a music

degree from the University of Illinois, and has performed as a soloist throughout the Chicago area. He toured with the Kenton Orchestra in 1977.

Simon and Bard have changed drummers and bass players since their last visit to UNLV, and they are reportedly quite excited about their new lineup.

The Chicago Sun-Times wrote that Simon and Bard "combine elements of rock, jazz, classical and world folk music in a lyrical, high-energy blend. Their collaboration is growing into a deft, warm, intelligent jazz-fusion with a punch."

The two-band concert is free and open to the public.



### International Week concerns ethnic origins

UNLV's first International Activities Week will be held April 23-30 in Moyer Student Union, with events sponsored by the Office of International Programs, College of Arts and Letters, Division of Continuing Education, ethnic studies program, College of Hotel Administration, Korean Cultural Services of Los Angeles and the International Students Organization (ISO).

### Assistantships available in education

A limited number of assistantships, in Early Childhood Education for the Handicapped, which include \$5,000 for the academic year and tuition waiver, are available. Students must work 20 hours a week. Applicants must have bachelor's degree, with preference given to students with certification in special education, elementary education, early childhood education, or any other related area. Apply by June 15 to Dr. Nasim Dil, director of the Early Childhood Education for the Handicapped Training Program.

### Direct Assistance Grants for artists

Jacqueline Belmont, executive director of the Nevada State Council on the Arts, has announced that \$3,506 has become available for Direct Assistance Grants to eligible non-profit, tax-exempt organizations and individual artists.

Direct Assistance Grants of up to \$1,000 per project are for specific, short-term technical or project assistance which fills an immediate need.

Applications for Direct Assistance Grants will be accepted through Sept. 1, 1983, or until the available funds are depleted. Projects funded with these monies must be completed no later than Sept. 30, 1983.

Prospective applicants are urged to contact the Nevada State Council on the Arts, before applying, at 329 Flint St., Reno, 89501, 784-6231.

### WICHE program helps Nevada residents

There will be a meeting about the WICHE Student Exchange Program on April 21 at 6:30 in White Hall (Bio Bldg) room 205. Currently the program supports funding in the fields of dentistry, law, graduate library studies, optometry, physical therapy, and veterinary medicine. All are welcome to attend.

The WICHE Student Exchange Program was established to aid Nevada residents in obtaining education in graduate-professional fields not available within the State. Funding for the program is appropriated by the Nevada Legislature.

Requirements for certification vary according to the field of study, however, all persons applying must be residents of Nevada. Legislation enacted by the 1981 Nevada

Legislature requires that applicants be residents of the State for five years prior to applying for WICHE certification.

The deadline for applications and other pertinent documentation is October 30 of the year preceding the academic year in which the applicant plans to enter professional school. Persons planning to enroll during academic year 1983-84 should pick up an application at the UNLV Financial Aid Office, Maude Frazier Hall, or the pre-professional office WHI-203 at 739-3732, or obtain one by writing or calling the Nevada WICHE office, 405 Marsh Avenue, Reno, Nevada 89509; telephone (702) 784-4900. All queries about the program should be directed to the Nevada WICHE office.

### Summer experimental theater scheduled

Auditions for an experimental theater project at UNLV will be held Friday, April 15 beginning at 3 p.m. in Judy Bayley Theater. The course, listed as *THA 491 Special Projects: Limbo Theater*, will be taught as part of both summer sessions at UNLV. Because enrollment is limited to 28, instructor Eddie Foy is auditioning students for the special course.

Foy is requesting that students who want to audition come with a photo and written biography on themselves. Each person will be asked to read a brief scene which will be provided at the audition.

Students accepted for the acting

class will be notified within five days, and class meetings will commence June 6.

According to Foy, who taught the course last year, *Limbo Theater* is a combination of freedom of expression theater, theater of the absurd and psycho drama.

"The goal of the course is to help students develop a deeper understanding of the psychological motivations of theatrical characters, and convey those motives to the audience in their purest form," Foy explained.

For additional information on the class, call the department of theater arts at 739-3666.

### Health Fair offers free check-up

A Health Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union, second floor.

The fair will offer free health screening for blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, hearing, height and weight and anemia.

Blood chemistry will be done for a fee of \$8. Those wishing blood chemistry should not eat for four hours prior to having blood drawn.

For more information, call the Health Fair office, 739-6818, or Margaret Louis or Vicky Onyett at the Department of Nursing, 739-3360.

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004	Physical Intimacy	038	Coping with Stress	090	Helping a Friend
005	Fighting Constructively	039	Female Sex Role	160	Alcohol Problem—Early Signs
006	Expressing Negative Thoughts & Feelings	040	Male Sex Role	161	Decisions about Drinking
007	Dealing with Constructive Criticism	044	Learning to Accept Yourself	300	Burglary Prevention
008	Dealing with Anger	061	Therapy: What it is & How to Use It	301	Retirement
009	Dealing with Jealousy	070	Infatuation or Love?	402	Self Assertiveness
010	How to Say "No"	071	Things to Consider in Looking for a Mate	411	Contracts in Intimate Relationships
016	Becoming Open to Others	073	Positive Communication & Sexual Fulfillment	412	Contract Building Examples
018	Dating Skills	074	Fair Fighting in Marriage	431	What is Depression?
020	Female Homosexuality	075	Common Marital Problems & How to Handle	432	How to Deal with Depression
021	Male Homosexuality	076	Preplanning for Children	433	Depression as a Lifestyle
022	Dealing with Frigidity	077	Parenting Skills	478	Becoming Independent from Parents
023	Dealing with Impotency	080	Divorce—It Could Happen	479	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
024	Timing Problems in Male Sexuality	081	Realities of Divorce	491	Suicidal Crisis
030	Anxiety—Ways to Cope	082	The Death of a Marriage	492	Suicide Potential in Others
032	How to Deal with Loneliness	083	Coping with a Broken Relationship	493	Helping in a Suicidal Crisis
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# CALENDAR

Thursday, April 14

**MEETING:** University of Nevada System Board of Regents, 3 p.m., Carlson Education Building 399. Meeting will continue Friday, April 15. 739-3101 for details.

**NURSING SEMINAR:** Working with non-English Speaking Clients, 6-9:30 p.m., FDH 206. Continues April 21 and 28 from 6-9:30 p.m. 739-3394 for registration and details.

**PLAY:** Loose Ends, Black Box Theater, Ham Fine Arts 103. \$5 general admission; \$4 UNLV staff, military, Allied Arts Council members; \$3 senior citizens, children; UNLV students with valid ID -- free.

**MOVIE:** 2001: A Space Odyssey, 8 p.m., MSU Ballroom. \$1 admission.

Friday, April 15

**CLASSIC FILMS:** Blood and Sand, and Dracula, Hendrix Education Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**PLAY:** Loose Ends, Black Box Theater, Ham Fine Arts 103, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

**CLASSIC FILMS:** The Black Pirate, and Love Happy, Hendrix Education Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**HEALTH FAIR:** Moyer Student Union, second floor, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PLAY:** Loose Ends, Black Box Theater, Ham Fine Arts 103, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

**HEALTH FAIR:** Moyer Student Union, second floor, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PLAY:** Loose Ends, Black Box Theater, Ham Fine Arts 103, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 18

**NEWS CONFERENCE:** Dr. Wallace Peterson, President's Conference Room, seventh floor, FDH, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

**JAZZ CONCERT:** The Simon and Bard Group in concert with the UNLV Jazz Ensemble II, Artemus Ham Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

**LECTURE:** Gururaj Ananda Yogi of the International Foundation for Spiritual Unfoldment and the American Meditation Society, John Wright Hall, room 116, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**MEETING:** WICHE Student Exchange program, White Hall, room 205, 6:30 p.m.

**CPR CLASSES:** 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. Contact Student Health, MSU 103. 739-3370 for reservations.

## Free clinic to kick the habit

The Clark County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Seventh Day Adventist Church are co-sponsoring a Free Quit Smoking Clinic. The dates of the clinic will be April 24 through April 28 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The clinic will be held at the Las Vegas Jr. Academy on 6059 W. Oakey (corner of Jones and W. Oakey).

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 454-4244.

## Klaisch appointed to Board of Regents

Daniel J. Klaisch has been appointed by Gov. Richard Bryan to the Board of Regents to replace Rollan Melton, who resigned for health reasons.

Klaisch's address and phone number are: 3500 Lakeside Court, Suite 200, Reno, Nev., 89509, 827-2000.



## Network features Guru

The Aquarian Earth Network is sponsoring a free lecture on Tuesday, April 21 in John Wright Hall, room 116, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Gururaj Ananda Yogi of the International Foundation for Spiritual Unfoldment and the American Meditation Society.

The Aquarian Earth Network is a "non-profit corporation formed for charitable, spiritual and educational purposes to assist in developing, promoting and disseminating ideas and projects which have qualities of connecting and involving people in the creation of a more positive future based on the oneness of mankind."

For further information, contact Pat Keenan, 459-2125 or 739-3394.

## Greenspun offers journalism scholarship

Sophomore or junior students intending to make their careers in print or broadcast journalism are invited to apply for a Greenspun Journalism Scholarship. This scholarship is for the 1983-84 school year.

Minimum qualifications for consideration include completion of 45 credit hours, a high standard of academic achievement, demonstrated commitment to journalism, and demonstrated facility with the English language.

Application forms are available from the Communications Studies office, Grant 222. Return application forms to Communication Studies office, Grant Hall 222, UNLV, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Application Deadline: April 22, 1983.

## Career seminar emphasizes jobs

In a panic because you're graduating soon and can't find a job? Take a deep breath and read on.

Peter Ahern says he has the answer to your problem. Ahern is the regional director of Careers Institute, which he describes as a "brokerage firm" for technical schools.

Ahern's organization provides about a year of intensive education in high technology fields. The Institute boasts 93 percent career placement and is recognized by the California Superintendent of Public Education.

Ahern will conduct a free seminar Tuesday, April 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MSU Oasis Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



**DOWNSVILLE** -- Las Vegas is noted for its transients; and this gentleman does not seem too happy about life on the streets.

## ROTC: Better alternative to 'rat race'

(CPS) John Lawrence is a senior engineering major about to graduate near the top of one of the top engineering schools in the U.S., Purdue.

John Lawrence probably wouldn't have much trouble getting an engineering job in May at or above engineers' \$25,800 average starting salary.

But Lawrence is going into the Navy instead, for about \$4000 a year less.

"It's perfect," he says. "The money is competitive, and (I know) the Navy is going to take care of me. From the moment I'm sworn in in May, I'll be financially secure."

The vision of one of the nation's most eligible seniors forsaking private industry -- or anything else -- for the military would have been improbable in years past. This year, however, the armed forces are cleaning up among college students.

"We've come of age," exults Navy Recruiting Command Lt. Barton Buechner. "All of our recruiters are getting a much better reception on campus."

"When I go on campus (to recruit) now, I'm on equal footing with Lockheed or anybody," adds Lt. Rich High, a Navy Recruiter in Denver.

"The economy is certainly a factor," says Lt. Tom Wyld of the Navy's College Recruiting Command in Washington, D.C. "I think the Navy is more and more an employer of first resort, rather than an employer of the last resort."

"I think the people come into the program, number one, because they feel very patriotic, and, number two, because it's getting very expensive to go to school," observes Massachusetts Institute of Technology Navy ROTC Commander Robert McClure.

"Along with the rise in enrollments, there has been a fast rise in the number of ROTC scholarships -- very fast," reports Army ROTC spokesman Wesley Williams. Indeed, the number has almost doubled since the 1979-80 school year.

"The recruiting process has become such a rat race," Lawrence complains. "You sit there in a hallway with the people you've been going to school with, competing for the same job."

"Used to be the government just wasn't a nice place to work," he adds. "They didn't do nice things. They had wars, and so on. It's taking a whole new turn now."

There are those on campus who still don't agree.

Army ROTC at Yale fell from five students to none this year. Schools as diverse as Cal State-Fullerton and Fort Lewis College in Colorado formally have turned away efforts to reestablish ROTC on their campuses.

Harvard administrators are resolutely opposing efforts to start even a "Friends of ROTC Club" at the school, although Harvard students

can get ROTC credit at nearby MIT.

"I'm a refugee from a fascist country, so maybe I'm more sensitive to this kind of thing," explains Vera Simone, a political science professor who helped block ROTC at Cal State-Fullerton recently.

The growth is continuing, however.

The number of ROTC "post institutions" has grown from 275 in 1979-80 to 303 in 1981-82 and 315 this year, reports P.I. Officer Robert Wallace of Army ROTC's media office.

"That's the highest number of post institutions that I've seen in 16 years," he says. Although there were more students involved in the program back in 1966, he points out, many schools required students to enroll in ROTC in those days.

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## The real story

### The rest of the candidates

Just as in 'real' elections, the president's race has overshadowed the races of the other candidates, those running for vice president and president of the senate.

The vice-presidential candidate, Mark Schaffer, and Jef Wild, both have qualities to recommend them.

Wild, at 30, is the grand old man of CSUN. Like a Sen. Cannon, he can offer experience, expertise and a healthy realization of what is possible and what isn't. Having worked in student government going on eight years, Wild can honestly promise the working knowledge of CSUN to get things done.

In his years in student government, Wild has also shown himself to be a ruthlessly incorruptible ideologue.

The editors of this newspaper might unhesitatingly endorse Jef, but unfortunately, he's been showing signs of being burnt-out as of late. He admits he doesn't really care who wins the election and his candidacy could well founder on the inevitable wave of new blood flooding into student government.

That new blood is represented by Mark Schaffer. For the short time he has been involved with CSUN, his credentials are impressive. Student services and the student lobby are considered successes, and Schaffer's hard work deserves at least some of the credit.

The other CSUN race, the senate president candidacy seems divided along traditional voter-non-voter lines.

Candidate Cathy Clay boasts a solid Greek constituency as well as a year's experience as Jef Wild's pro tem while Eckert is relying on her popularity among her fellow math, science and engineering majors, traditionally non-voters.

Both candidates are energetic and seem to have the best interests of the students in mind.

In both these races, the choice, for once, seems to be between candidates of excellent qualifications. Therefore, the editors of this publication endorse all four candidates, compliment them on their energy and enthusiasm and conclude that while a loss may be real for one of the candidates, the students cannot lose either way.

### The power behind the thrones

by Franco Frantellizzi

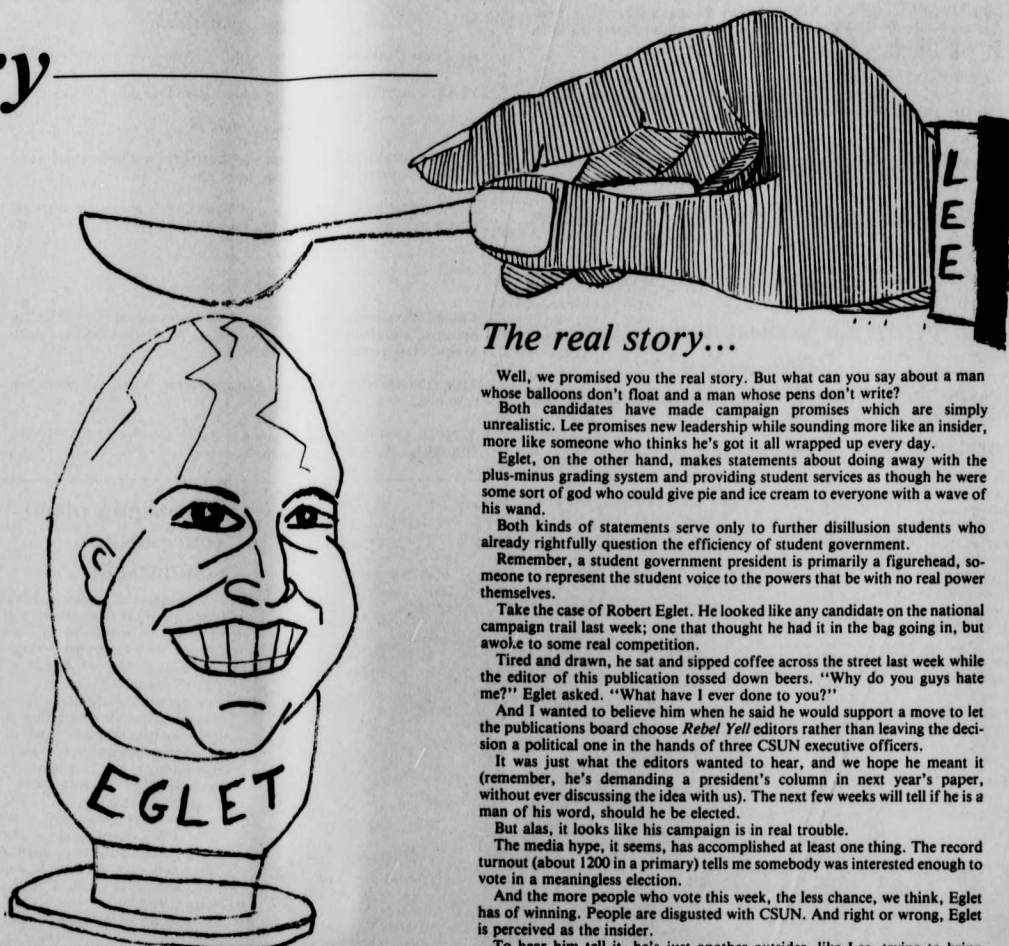
Both candidates for CSUN president are to be commended. Both worked energetically, tirelessly and could have been seen day, night or weekends, walking this campus in search of a vote. It may come down to just that -- one vote.

When the candidates first paraded in view, the first thing the eye could notice was that one was black and one was white. If you consider last year's presidential outcome between a white and a black, Clarence Lee was starting out 200 votes in the red. If Robert Eglet would have conducted his campaign with the energy and personality he has shown since his humble victory in the primary, this thing would have been over last month.

However, Lee cunningly took advantage of a guy who thought the CSUN presidency was owed to him and now stands a good chance of becoming the first black student body president at UNLV.

Eglet, though, has rebounded handsomely since the primary. During the first debate he claimed that he alone ran his entire campaign. Considering the professional-sounding literature he now circulates, it is obvious he now takes Lee seriously, and has acquired the services of an experienced campaigner. It must be mentioned, however, that Eglet seems to have out-spent Lee by a considerable margin and there doesn't appear to be any bottom to his war chest.

Besides money, Eglet has the Greeks. Like senior citizens in national elections, the Greeks vote. They are concerned students -- a political machine which votes unconsciously along party lines. This group belongs to Eglet and he knows it.



The real story...

Well, we promised you the real story. But what can you say about a man whose balloons don't float and a man whose pens don't write?

Both candidates have made campaign promises which are simply unrealistic. Lee promises new leadership while sounding more like an insider, more like someone who thinks he's got it all wrapped up every day.

Eglet, on the other hand, makes statements about doing away with the plus-minus grading system and providing student services as though he were some sort of god who could give pie and ice cream to everyone with a wave of his wand.

Both kinds of statements serve only to further disillusion students who already rightfully question the efficiency of student government.

Remember, a student government president is primarily a figurehead, someone to represent the student voice to the powers that be with no real power themselves.

Take the case of Robert Eglet. He looked like any candidate on the national campaign trail last week; one that thought he had it in the bag going in, but awoke to some real competition.

Tired and drawn, he sat and sipped coffee across the street last week while the editor of this publication tossed down beers. "Why do you guys hate me?" Eglet asked. "What have I ever done to you?"

And I wanted to believe him when he said he would support a move to let the publications board choose Rebel Yell editor rather than leaving the decision a political one in the hands of three CSUN executive officers.

It was just what the editors wanted to hear, and we hope he meant it (remember, he's demanding a president's column in next year's paper, without ever discussing the idea with us). The next few weeks will tell if he is a man of his word, should he be elected.

But alas, it looks like his campaign is in real trouble.

The media hype, it seems, has accomplished at least one thing. The record turnout (about 1200 in a primary) tells me somebody was interested enough to vote in a meaningless election.

And the more people who vote this week, the less chance, we think, Eglet has of winning. People are disgusted with CSUN. And right or wrong, Eglet is perceived as the insider.

To hear him tell it, he's just another outsider, like Lee, trying to bring change to the system. He says when he got involved in student politics after coming to campus last year from UC Davis, he started as a cynic, ready to join in this paper's anti-CSUN chorus.

It was only when he realized how far a bright young preppe could go in this shallow organization (plus, I suspect, the \$450 a month plus tuition waiver, something I'm sure neither candidate would ever voluntarily reduce no matter how excessive it might seem to the average student) that he decided to run for president. Too bad he didn't foresee Lee, Schumacher or the Rebel Yell.

It all started with Michael Schumacher. Remember him? I understand he was planning on endorsing Lee. But given his piss-poor showing in the primary (less than half what either of the two 'real' candidates got) it doesn't say much for either his platform or this newspaper's unqualified endorsement of him.

Too bad, too, for Eglet's sake, anyway, that he's simply not the consummate politician he would like to think he is.

He failed to understand, for instance, that Schumacher's campaign was the best thing he could have hoped for; as an outsider, Michael took votes away from Lee, not Eglet. But the response of Bob's supporters was to tear down the kid's campaign posters, an act which could only alienate anyone remotely interested in fair play.

Lee's response, on the other hand, was one of fury. He correctly perceived the non-candidate's platform could only hurt him. He stormed up to this office, calling me everything from a lush to a douche-bag -- all in front of my staff. That takes guts. Guts enough to earn my respect, especially when contrasted to the spineless antics of the TKE senators who wanted to fire me but didn't even have the guts to vote for an apology lest they incur the wrath of the Yell editor.

But in all fairness to Eglet, he learns quickly. He's realized he's not a shoe-in and his hard work has gained momentum for his campaign. (By the way, I disagree wholeheartedly with my executive editor. Fraternities, contrary to popular belief, are not composed of mindless automatons who rigidly vote party line. Inter-fraternity rivalries are real; I've received loads of complements from Greeks who would like to see the TKE's lose big-time.)

You see, the real story just isn't that simple. Fitzgerald once remarked that the mark of true intellect was the ability to hold two contradictory ideas at once and still function intellectually. Believe me, if I could in good conscience endorse a candidate in this election, I would, if for no other reason than sheer defiance of student government's unenforceable edicts.

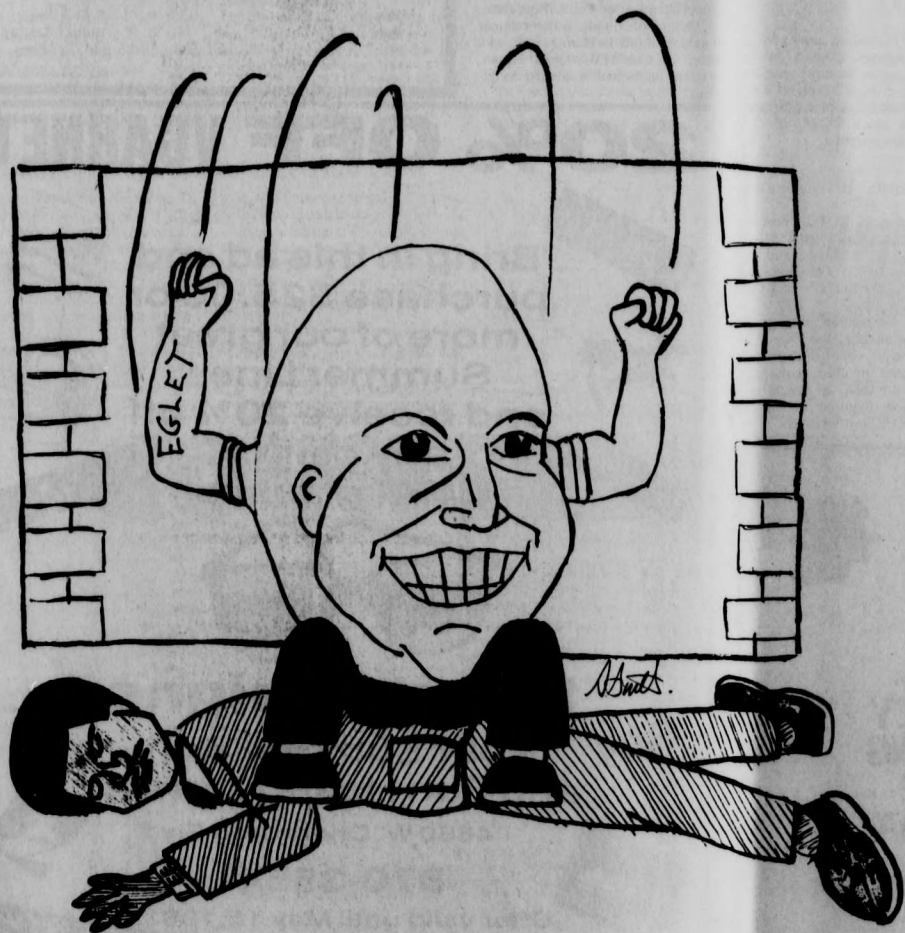
But I honestly can't. If you're interested in voting, but can't make up your mind, consider what you want in a CSUN president.

Just ask yourself who you want representing you. You pay your money and you take your choice.

Really, I'm sure you're sicker than we are of hearing about these elections, especially the two presidential candidates. Next week, we'll tell you who won and that's about it, we promise. We've been neglecting other important campus news while everybody around here pretended this was all a matter of life and death.

Still, like national political candidates, both Lee and Eglet have paid far more attention to what the media says than have the readers. We're told they both lost untold hours of sleep this week over our promise to provide you with the real story; unlike the rest of our readers, they didn't realize it was just a lot of media hype.

by Marc Charisse



## REBEL YELL

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## Tuttle staunch ally of nuclear power, weapons

by Franco Frantellizzi

Dr. Andrew C. Tuttle is not one to get emotional. But there is evidence. In his office, reminiscence of hard times for most conservatives, is a poster which reads "Ayatollah-kiss-my-Ass-holl-ah." He is also not one to get overly dramatic during class. No hand gestures, an occasional smile after a witty remark, and he systematically clears his throat throughout the lecture. It may not sound like the ideal situation for learning; but what Tuttle lacks in physical movement to keep a crowd going, he more than makes up for through stimulating the brain.

Tuttle, a native of Ogden, Utah, is the chairman of the UNLV political science department. In nuclear politics, he is as far to the right as Ted Kennedy is to the left. His specialties within the department and in life are strategic nuclear theory and national security. Outside of Washington, you probably couldn't find anyone more knowledgeable in those areas.

As a consultant to the Stanford Research Institute, Tuttle consulted the Department of Defense about the spread of nuclear weapons. He was also a campaign advisor to Congressman Harry Reid; and he trusts a Russian about as far as he could throw one.

In an interview with the *Rebel Yell* Dr. Tuttle gave insight into the perplexing problems pertaining to nuclear energy, weapons, their impact on national security and Las Vegas.

### What are your views on nuclear energy?

Compared to other industrialized nations, I believe the U.S. is not very well advanced in exploiting nuclear energy as an energy resource. I'm convinced that world energy supplies are going to continue to diminish and what we have right now is sort of a luxurious kind of a glut, that's not going to last. I think it will be necessary for the U.S. to put a lot more nuclear reactors on line between now and the 21st Century.

Obviously the problem you have with nuclear energy is waste disposal; and waste disposal is a lot more sensitive issue in this country than it is in Japan, West Germany, Brazil, Argentina or South Africa. Waste disposal has an impact on the state of Nevada. We have a low level dump area and now they're talking about having a high level dump site. (Yucca Mountain site) will be a good place for it.

### Being so close to a nuclear test site, is Las Vegas in any danger of radioactive contamination?

The first nuclear test was in White Sands, New Mexico in 1945. The next two tests, if you will, were in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and all the other tests were out here in the desert. Since the partial nuclear test ban treaty, all tests are now underground, depending on the size of the warhead, anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 feet. The only major accident that has occurred since underground testing has started was the Baneberry test, where two security guards were killed by a leak.

I don't think Las Vegas is in any danger of radioactive contamination, unless there was a major leak and the winds were blowing north or northwest. Otherwise the prevailing winds would take the debris over where they fell before: Cedar City, Saint George.

Most Las Vegasans will get more radiation day by day from visiting the dentist or the doctor and getting x-rays, or watching color television, then they would from the test site under normal circumstances where there are no major accidents.

### Evaluate the nuclear freeze movement in the U.S. Is it helpful or harmful to America?

I think the nuclear freeze movement is very harmful. These people think that for some reason the U.S. should initiate a whole series of unilateral moves and that this is going to produce positive results. In a sense, many of these people are very arrogant. They sort of assume that the Soviets will subscribe to their principles, too.

The more rational people in the nuclear freeze movement suggest that it should be a bilateral freeze, a verifiable bilateral freeze. I suppose it will be alright since the U.S. has an advantage over the Soviet Union in the number of warheads and a disadvantage on every other level. In one sense a nuclear freeze would freeze the Soviet Union in a permanent position of inferiority, but to suggest the Soviet Union wants this would be to engage in jolly of the worst kind. The U.S. in 1967 froze the number of strategic launchers and the Russians caught up with us and eventually passed us. Obviously, they are not interested in parity. They're not interested in even marginal superiority.

The Russians will not engage in any freeze of strategic weaponry when they've already spent millions of rubles on four new advanced ICBMs that they'll deploy before the end of this decade.

Another thing about the freeze movement is that they think the Russians will accept verification. Verification is something the Russians have consistently rejected since arms control talks started with them in the Eisenhower Administration.

### Helpful?

It does get the public aware of certain areas of public policy.

The Department of Defense has called the Reagan rearmament program the only hope of preventing "world domination" by Moscow in future decades. Do you agree?

I think a lot of people tend to overlook the political significance of weapons. They focus in on nuclear weapons as being an awful, horrible thing—nuclear war as being mutual destruction. The Soviets, on the other hand, indicate that there is a possibility of not only fighting but winning and surviving a nuclear war. But more important than that, Soviet interests could be much more expeditiously promoted by using nuclear blackmail, much like the U.S. had used the nuclear threat to force the Russians out of Cuba.

Up until now the U.S. has been an interested observer in the arms race and not really an active participant.

One can look at the number of missiles the Soviets have deployed and new systems they have deployed and it far outmatches the U.S.

President Reagan has called for an anti-ballistic-missile-defense system which would deploy space battle stations armed with powerful lasers or other beam weapons and computers of incredible speed and complexity. What are your thoughts on such star-wars strategy?

Before anything like that can be functional, we're talking about a lead time of at least 20 to 30 years. However, I think to put all our eggs in one basket, to develop some sort of technological shield to prevent the Russians from attacking us, will rest upon a faulty assumption that all battles will take place in outer space and no one here will be injured. It will be an extraordinarily expensive proposition. For every system put into space one has to have counter systems as well.

I think the U.S. ought to engage in research and development of it, but I don't think that we ought to suggest that this is our hope for the future. If that is our hope for the future, if Reagan is right, we have to develop something that's going to take up the slack between now and when star-wars technology, Darth Vadar technology—whatever one wants to call it, becomes functionally available.

The Russians are far more advanced than us in laser and particle beam technology, and also they have been working on military application of these things since 1975-1976. Right now they're building a site near the Sino-Soviet border for particle beam separator rays. That possibly could be utilized if ever perfected, into an ABM system to replace what they already have. We don't have an ABM system—it was dismantled in 1975.

What do you think it will take to achieve successful arms control negotiations with the Soviets?

Let me answer that by saying what it has taken to have unsuccessful negotiations. We entered the arms control negotiations with the idea that the Russians share the same values we do about nuclear war, and that has certainly been disproven. We also went in with the idea that this would be one step toward eventual nuclear disarmament. That certainly has been an illusion. We also went into it with the idea that we can give the Russians concessions, that an arms control treaty would be better than no treaty at all. The U.S. has negotiated itself into a position of



Tuttle: "The Russians are far more advanced than us in laser and particle beam technology."

inferiority vis a vis the Soviet Union.

I think that if future administrations want to get involved in arms control discussions with the Russians, they should do it with the viewpoint of American national interest. If there is going to be a reduction in arms, it shouldn't hurt our ability to assert ourselves and our ability to deter the Russians from trying to coerce us or our allies.

There are two types of talks going on now. One deals with the

Soviet SS-20's and the U.S. Pershing II's in Europe. The other deals with strategic nuclear forces and that is labeled START (strategic arms reduction talks). On both, the Russians are accusing the U.S. of making unusual demands. What Reagan wants in START is not too far away from the nuclear freeze movement. He wants a mutual and balanced reduction of strategic forces. The zero-based option (dismantling missiles aimed at Western Europe) is a good plan for American interests and the security

of Europe. It's a bad plan for the Soviets. Of course, the Soviet Union doesn't want anything to do with it. So I definitely think that our Pershing II's will be deployed in Europe by the end of this year.

I like the idea because it adds to our strategic forces. It would give our NATO threat greater credibility and add one more level of deterrence in Western Europe. It kind of counters the SS-20, although it's a much better weapon than the Pershing II.

I think that no agreement is better than the kind of agreements that we got ourselves into with SALT I and SALT II. The Russians have done much better at promoting their own interests than the U.S. Of course they don't have to deal with public pressure, Congress and things of that sort. I envy them.

'To suggest that the Soviet Union would agree (to a freeze) would be..folly'

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## KUNV AUDIO FILE

### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

#### 6-10 a.m., URBAN SUNRISE

An early morning drive time, urban contemporary program. It conglomerates Rhythm and Blues, Jazz and New Wave. The program sparkles with innovation, inspiration, information and it's entertaining.

#### 10-11 a.m., SENIOR SOUNDS

Radio for the Las Vegas adult citizen. Features homespun philosophy, financial information, nutritionally speaking, comedy, nostalgia, celebrity interviews, and "Big Band" sound. It's really "radio" for all ages!

#### 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., FEATURES UNLIMITED

The time of the day when college radio shows one of its strengths, in that it provides diverse and interesting discussions on a wide variety of topics not discussed on commercial radio.

#### 1:30-8 p.m., JAZZ PROGRESSIONS

Jazz is alive and happening in the Las Vegas valley with KUNV'S JAZZ PROGRESSIONS. From Holliday to Hubbard, and everything in between, you'll hear the best!

#### 8 p.m.-6 a.m., 91.5 ROCK AVENUE

A new music format that provides a showcase for artists and bands that otherwise could not get airplay on commercial stations, includes rockabilly, raggaec, art rock and hardcore punk.

6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SABADO ESPECIAL: FM's only spanish program in Las Vegas that caters to the Latin Community.

5:00 p.m., UNLV Hustlin Rebel Baseball vs Grand Canyon College (pre-empt regular programming)

#### MONDAY, April 18

11 a.m., FOCUS  
11:30 a.m., REAL ESTATE AND YOU IN THE 80's: Host Chuck Weber.

12 p.m., SPORTSPAGE  
1 p.m., CONNECTIONS

#### TUESDAY, April 19

11 a.m., MIND AND BODY SHOP: Host Dr. Kenneth Fine. Guest Ellen Christine talks about the new food economy (part II)  
11:30 a.m., SOUNDINGS  
12 p.m., SCIENCE DIGEST: "Man and Molecules" and "NASA Report"  
12:45 p.m., UNIVERSITY FOCUS  
1 p.m., CONNECTIONS

#### WEDNESDAY, April 20

11 a.m., ASIAN COMMUNIQUE  
11:30 a.m., SOUNDINGS  
12 p.m., EXOTIC EXCURSIONS with Tom Hawley  
1 p.m., CONNECTIONS

### DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

#### THURSDAY, April 14

11 a.m., THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Host, Gerard Armstrong.  
12 p.m., NEWSWEEK FM  
12:30 a.m., MUSIC  
1 p.m., CONNECTIONS

#### FRIDAY, April 15

11 a.m., RENAISSANCE RADIO PLAYHOUSE THEATRE: "Pickwick Papers"  
11:30 a.m., SOUNDINGS  
12 p.m., SPORTSPAGE  
1 p.m., CONNECTIONS

#### SATURDAY, April 16

## Poetic Chinese culture in the desert

Whispers from China flow through Las Vegas sands whenever Stephen Liu reads his poetry. Funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee, and sponsored by the Allied Arts Council, Liu is the fifth poetic voice to be heard in the first season of the *Desert Series Readings*.

An obvious duality characterizes the life of Stephen Liu. As a boy he was raised on the Chinese classics by his grandfather, a Mandarin scholar. He is now a professor of English at Clark County Community College.

*'He accomplishes a fine complexity in dealing with the conflict of two worlds.'*

This duality of cultures serves as the core of Liu's poetry; his vision is divided between his early life in China, and more ironic pieces about his life in the United States, particularly Las Vegas. Commenting on the substance of Liu's writings, prominent poet Sandra McPherson said, "He accomplishes a fine complexity in dealing with the conflict of two worlds. He can be lyrical or wry. I am grateful for his hemispheric vision. The entire series has been well attended, according to Patrick Gaffey, assistant director of the Allied Arts Council. Gaffey reports that due to the popularity of the *Desert Readings Program*, allied arts is actively soliciting funding for an extension of the series to begin this fall.

The final reading of the "Desert Series" will be held Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Flamingo library, featuring Stephen Liu.

Jack Stevens



### SPOTLIGHT by

#### Gerard Armstrong

There's an old saying that goes, "April showers bring May flowers." There's also a joke that goes: "If April showers bring Mayflowers, what do Mayflowers bring?" The answer--pilgrims. Such is not the case in the desert; we have very few showers and even fewer flowers. We do have Stars, and April certainly is the month when they seem to appear more abundantly, or at least seem to appear the brightest.

Not only can they be found in all the showrooms of the major hotels along the Strip, but they can also be seen on the golf course of the Desert Inn, on the football field of Valley High School, and even on the tennis courts at Caesars Palace. What with Diana Ross urging everyone to

*'If April showers bring Mayflowers, what do Mayflowers bring? -- pilgrims.'*

"work that body", "Jane Fonda's Workout" book number one on the bestseller list and Richard Simmons keeping everyone calorie conscious it's no wonder Hollywood has decided to "get physical".

This weekend, also known as "Celebrity Superstar Week-end", will find such noted personalities in

town as Andy Gibb, Suzanne Somers, Tony Danza, Charlene Tilton, Engelbert, Freda Payne, Barry Bostwick, and the cast from "Dream Street" doing their part for the Nevada Special Olympics by either singing and dancing their hearts out onstage at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts, or by participating in Sunday's softball game on the football field of Valley High School.

Then we have the Alan King-Caesars Palace Celebrity Tennis Classic on Monday, April 18th. Again Las Vegas will host an impressive register of VIP's, thus confirming it as the Entertainment Capital of the World. So for all you autograph hounds, star-struck fans and just plain curious bystanders, April is the month for you. It may not be "Raining Men" but it sure is showering celebrities.

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Good condition, would like air conditioning, engine condition not important. Mike at 367-1776.

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**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
of Nevada are holding a meeting for those interested in joining an organization to become more politically active, on Thursday, April 28 at 7 pm at Charleston Heights Bowling Alley, 740 South Decatur.

**SEXUAL SURROGATES**  
Not Needed, but plenty of other positions now available at your radio station, KUNV. Come up to the third floor of MSU for details.

**DOG OBEDIENCE**  
Beginning training for family pet or dog show competition. Qualified former professional dog trainer. Flexible hours available. Call 736-9189 evenings or weekends.

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Will pay \$35 monthly for reliable ride to and from school on Tuesday and Thursday. First class begins at 8:30 am. Last class ends at 11:15 am. Live in vicinity of Stewart and 14th. Call 384-8365.

**TV DAY**  
It's coming soon. Watch it!

**GAU**  
Anyone with a special interest in the Gay Community is welcome to attend meetings Sat. afternoons at 2:00pm on campus. For more information call the Gay Academic Union, 735-4027.

**SOLAR POWERED PEOPLE**  
Do you like hiking, swimming, volleyball, ect? Join the group who does the most fun, the Las Vegas Naturists. For more information call Lynda at 646-0055. Then come grin and bare it.

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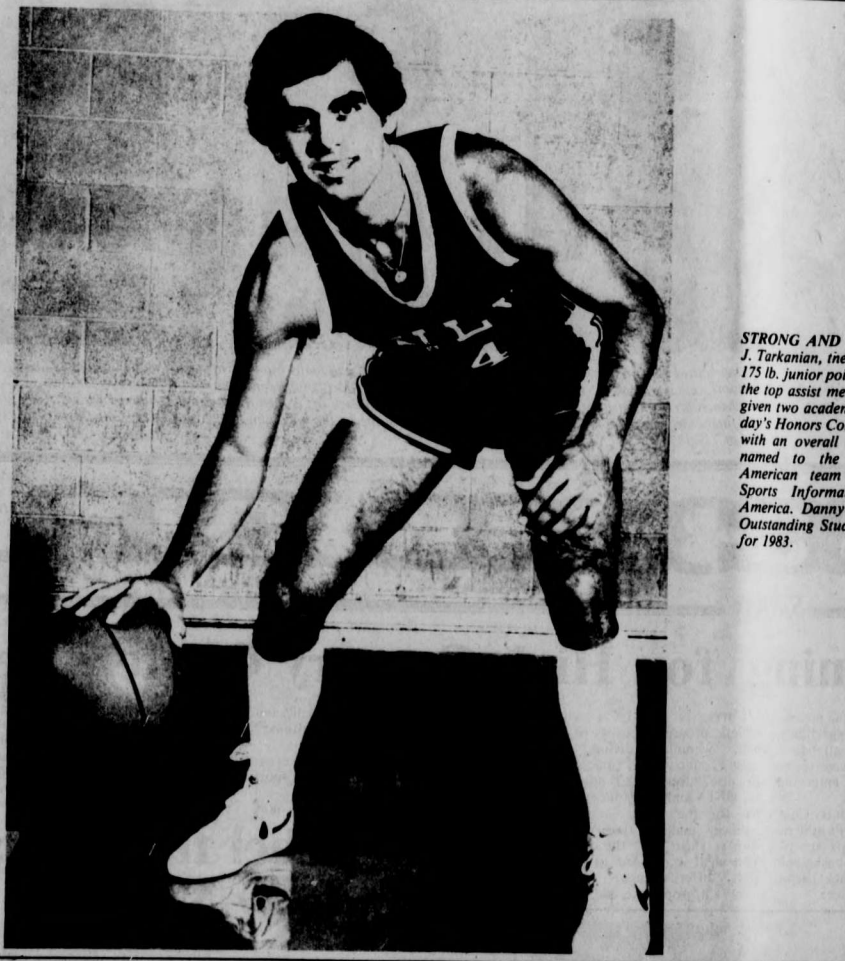
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**STRONG AND SMART!** — Daniel J. Tarkanian, the Runnin' Rebels 6-2 175 lb. junior point guard and one of the top assist men in the nation was given two academic awards at Tuesday's Honors Convocation. Tark Jr., with an overall GPA of 3.85, was named to the First Team All-American team by the College's Sports Information Directors of America. Danny was also given an Outstanding Student Athlete Award for 1983.

**Editorial**

*There are other sports at UNLV besides basketball*

by Randy Hockfeld

Remember all the talk a few months ago about cutting the football program and decreasing funds to some of the others sports programs. Well, the athletic deficit problem has supposedly been resolved, and within a few years, UNLV's athletic department should be operating in the black for the first time in a long time.

But deficits and dropping of programs are no longer as much a talked about obstacle concerning UNLV sports. It's more like what could've been and what should've been.

Just think of the recognition and celebrity status the UNLV basketball team brought the city of Las Vegas, the athletic department, and the university as a whole. Besides its Hotel Administration program, UNLV is not widely known around the country for anything academically. (I can hear the nasty phone calls to the Yell sports desk now). Maybe this is because the basketball team and the Hotel program are so good, they just overshadow all the other things UNLV has to offer.

Doesn't anyone care to know that UNLV's tennis team is having a great year and is well on it's way to cracking the nation's top 20 rankings.

Doesn't anyone care to know and realize the fact that Al McDaniels' track team has been sprinting up and down podiums collecting trophy's and medals for team and personal triumphs?

Or how about the wrestling team? Coach Mark Churella has done a marvelous job with the UNLV gappers, and they have risen to the occasion with some stellar performances and are one of the top teams in the West.

And how about soccer? Most people don't realize that this twice dropped program recruited one of the top coaches in the country, Barry Barto from Philadelphia Textile. In one season, Barto has already began to mold the program that was dropped to "club status" into a tough, formidable opponent.

There's a whole lot to say about women's basketball.

Sheila Strike has developed the Lady Rebel's basketball program into a top notch organization, and with a little help from the NCAA tournament selection committee, could've and should've seen post-season action. Strike has turned the once failing program into one of the strongest independent teams in the nation. Hoping to gain entry into an NCAA conference by next season's campaign, the Lady Rebels will be back, bigger, stronger and better than ever, a la the bionic woman.

Fred Dallimore's Hustlin' Rebels have one of the toughest, if not the toughest schedules in the country. Dallimore believes that stronger competition, such as ASU, Florida St., and Oklahoma St. will breed toughness in his teams' and in the program in general. Being able to compete on an .500 or better level with top teams is more important to the 10th year UNLV skipper than being extremely successful versus lesser opponents, and rightfully so.

Coach Jim Reitz' swimming and Gary Boyd's diving programs have also developed into top notch teams. Behind the strength of Tim Dobias and Tish Publow, Reitz is looking ahead to many successful years with the Rebel swimmers and divers.

I'm sure there's something positive to say about Mike Drakulich's golf program at UNLV, but to tell you the truth, I don't know a whole lot about golf, so I won't add any of my words of wisdom on the sport.

And then there's Harvey Hyde's football program. Uh-oh, here it comes. Should I let it all out, or should I take it easy on the second year UNLV head honcho. Since I won't be graduating for another year, and I like walking without crutches or a cane, I'll take it easy on Harv.

Although the Rebel football team had a tough time on the first go-round under Hyde, there is much optimism in the Rebel camp, as the Rebels finished 37th in the nation in terms of recruiting, and first in the PCAA. My bet is for the Rebels to come on strong in the '83 campaign, and gain entry to the California Bowl by coming out on top in the PCAA. Coach Hyde, believe it or not, this reporter supports you and applauds your efforts.

All in all, the Southern Nevada community, the university, and the UNLV athletic department have to be proud of the program's coaches and players, for they have come a long way in the past two decades. They have given Southern Nevadans something to be proud of, and something to call their own.

So enough talk and gossip about deficits and coaches' salaries, for UNLV has an athletic department that has developed into a fine organization, with the knowledge and the know how to compete with anyone in the west, and some of the best across the nation.

**REBEL ROUNDUP**

**TENNIS-** UNLV's tennis team, 23-3 in dual competition during the '83 campaign are off for the next week or so, as they prepare for their upcoming season-ending matches versus Cal. St.-Long Beach on the UNLV courts on April 27 and vs. Utah St. in Utah on April 30. After the Utah match, Fred Albrecht's team will be competing in the PCAA Conference Championships at Utah St.

**TRACK-** Al McDaniels' UNLV track team travels to Tempe, Az. on April 16 for dual meet competition pitting the Lady Rebels versus Arizona St., the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona, all leading to the NCAA Championships in May. The Rebels have already qualified for the NCAA's in a few events.

**GOLF-** Mike Drakulich's golf team travels to Palo Alto, Ca. from April 14-16, to compete in the 10th Annual Stanford Spring Invitational. The course was severely damaged by rain storms, and the tournament was in jeopardy of being cancelled.

**BASEBALL-** Fred Dallimore's Hustlin' Rebels, 20-20 on the season, entertain Grand Canyon College in a two game series on Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 5 p.m., with both games being played at the home of the Rebels, Roger Barnson Field.

**LAST WEEK'S BASEBALL CAPSULES-** Last week's three games series between the Hustlin' Rebel baseball team and the Loyola-Marymount Lions, the Rebels swept the series with an 8-7 series opening triumph behind freshman Mel Stotlemire Jr.'s eight strikeout, eight inning performance and the relief pitching of senior Mike Pintar. Pintar was named as this week's Fidelity Union Life Insurance Athlete of the Week.

The Rebels came alive in the second game with a 17-16 come from behind victory, with the help of four homers in the seventh inning bringing home 10 runs and led by Chris Arnold's fourth home run of the year, this roundtripper being a grand slam.

Dallimore's .500 club came on top in the going away game with a 13-12 victory to even their record at 20-20 with one third of the season remaining. Centerfielder Jack Curtis hit his fifth roundtripper of the year along with two singles and four ribbies.

After this weekend's Grand Canyon series, the Hustlin' Rebels travel to New Mexico for a four game series on April 23-24 and then to Provo, Utah for a doubleheader versus Brigham Young University on April 27.

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**MUSCLE MADNESS** -- Powerlifter Jim Grudzien hauls up an eye-popping, teeth-rattling deadlift while showing the perfect form which has made him a main attraction at local meets. Several UNLV lifters are expected to contribute to the rapid growth of this sport of power by representing UNLV at a bench press contest this May 7th at Eldorado High School.

Las Vegas is rapidly becoming the powerlifting capital of the U.S. as witnessed by the number and caliber of

meets being held here under the direction of Ken Trujillo. Several nationally ranked lifters have made Las Vegas their home, and a couple, UNLV their gym. Participants in this sport compete in three weightlifting events: the squat, bench press and deadlift. The best completed attempt in each lift is then totaled to determine a winner. For further information on the Las Vegas powerlifting scene or the upcoming bench press meet call David Mann at 739-3478.

# CONFIDENTIAL

Sports

## UNLV's womens' athletics aiming for High Country Conference

by Sharon DeLair

UNLV women's athletic teams may soon have their own place in the country - the High Country Conference, that is.

The incentive to get all the women's teams into one conference came when, after a 24-4 season, the Lady Rebels basketball team was passed over for an at-large bid in the NCAA post-season tournament.

At-large spots are set aside for teams not affiliated with a conference. Squads in a conference get an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament by virtue of winning conference tournaments.

Tina Kunzer, UNLV's coordinator

of women's athletics, said that normally teams join the same conference as male squads from their school, but "four PCAA schools are already committed to other conferences."

The High Country Conference consists of the University of New Mexico, Colorado State, Wyoming, New Mexico State, the University of Utah and BYU.

"I have talked with (High Country) president Linda Estes," Kunzer said. "Brad Rothermel or myself will attend a presentation on April 19 in Albuquerque in regards to expansion of the conference."

Everyone knows that Kunzer

definitely wants to attend the presentation herself, but she is expecting a baby very soon, and can't attend.

Some exceptions will have to be made before UNLV can enter the conference.

A school in the High Country Conference must have a women's athletic program which includes six sports, and two of these must be basketball and volleyball. Indoor track is not recognized by the conference.

Currently, UNLV's women's athletic program consists of basketball, swimming, diving, outdoor cross country and indoor track. Because indoor track is not recognized, UNLV only has four sports eligible for the High Country Conference, making the school two sports short of the minimum. Volleyball is not one of the sports UNLV offers women.

"We'll propose to add an activity

in '83-84, probably volleyball, and try to get in on a probationary status," Kunzer said.

A sixth sport may be added eventually. Kunzer would like that sport to be tennis.

An additional women's sport

would be funded partially through an increased budget. The women's athletic budget was raised from \$480,000 to \$550,000. The Nevada State Legislature also set aside \$150,000 for the women's program.

## Studs, Bonks II and Angels, all victorious

by Randy Hockfeld

The long awaited Intramural basketball playoffs were held last weekend in the south gymnasium in the P.E. complex with the Sigma Studs, Bonks II and the Angels all coming out on top.

In the men's A division, the Sigma Studs entered the tournament with a 5-0 record and kept it unblemished all the way through by conquering ATO's C team, 88-39, Nob Hill 65-59 (offsetting Tim Hughes' fine performance as a one man show) and The Brothers 84-64 in the championship game.

In the men's B division, Bonks II came out on top after posting triumphs over the Mad Bombers, 55-39, Fubar II, 37-13 and in the game for all the marbles, The "A" Team 56-44. Fubar II played with only four players and unimpressive play, not showing up to the semifinal game must go to Joey, Dave, Kevin and Steve.

The Chosen Few were the two time defending Intramural women's champions but in this year's women's finals were dethroned by the Angels, an up and coming Intramural powerhouse who came into the playoffs with an overall record of 5-0. The Chosen Few, led by Rachel Harris, came into the playoffs with a 4-1 record. Saundra Lewis (Angels) was voted as the Most Valuable Player in the women's division.

In the A division Timmy Hughes (Nob Hill), Teddy Nelson (The Brothers), Tim McConnel (Sigma Studs), and John White (ATO A) were all voted as the outstanding players of the season in their division.

In the B division, Pat Welby, Roddy Weir, John Mogar (all of Bonks II), and Michael Carder (The "A" Team) were also voted outstanding players in their division.

Billy Newman's Consolidated Corn Larry's were quickly eliminated in the early rounds of post-season action.

Intramural Softball began on Monday, April 11 and will continue till Friday, May 13 with playoffs on May 14 and 15. Each team will be playing approximately 10 games, excluding playoff action. Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 to 5 p.m. All games will be played on the old soccer field, next to the dorm.

Intramural Racquetball and Tennis will be held on April 23-24, but the number of games or matches played will be determined by the number of people who sign up for each event. Signups will remain open until April 19 with schedules and playing times available on the 21st.

For more information about anything concerning Intramurals, please contact Deanna in MSU, CSUN offices, room 120 or call 739-3423.



**OUCH!** -- UNLV's trainer, Tom Kocher examines the left leg of injured power forward Eldridge Hudson. El Hud was down for the latter part of the season, but was able to come back and help the Rebels in the PCAA's and versus the eventual NCAA champions, North Carolina State. Hudson will undergo reconstructive surgery on his leg in May and will be lost to the Rebels for all of next season.

photo by Franco Fratellizzi

## Lady Rebel tracksters gearing for NCAA

by Randy Hockfeld

Following recent NCAA-qualifying performances, UNLV's women's track team travels to Tempe, Arizona on April 16 for dual meet competition. They will clash with Arizona State, University of Arizona, and Northern Arizona.

In the Ladies Rebels last meet, the Sun Angel Classic, senior Lisa Thompson placed first in the 100 meters outdoor event with a time of 11.64 to qualify for the NCAA championships in May.

Inger Peterson, Michelle Stewart and Vernicia Smith and Thompson combined for a school record with a time of 45.28 in the 4-by-100 relay event. The record finish qualified the Ladies' 4-by-100 relay team for the NCAA's. The Lady Rebels mile relay

team also qualified for the NCAA's with a time of 3:39.01.

Sonya Wortham finished fourth in the long jump at 19-10 and a half, while Sonya Briscoe placed fourth with a new school record time of 1:01.19 in the 400 meter hurdles. Myrna Nearing also finished in the fourth position in the 1500 meter run.

At the Golden Beat Meet Championships at the University of California at Berkeley, Thompson captured first place in the 200-meters event with a top time of 24.01, while Sonja Wortham won the long jump at 19'0".

In Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, UNLV finished second in the 400-meter relay, clocking a season best of 45.61, third in the mile relay, while Valerie Flemings took third in the 100-meter high jump.

## Top tennis pros netted in Vegas, schedule exhibition

by Randy Hockfeld

In an effort to help raise funds for the UNLV tennis program, the Cambridge Racquet Club will sponsor two single exhibition matches and a doubles clinic on April 18 from 1-3 p.m. Half of the proceeds from the exhibition will go to the Rebel tennis program.

UNLV's No. 1 player, Phil Agassi will meet South Africa's Johan Kriek, while the Rebel's No. 2 player, senior Tim Giller will play Spain's Andres Gomez. Kriek is the world's No. 16 ranked player and the reigning Australian Open Champ, while Gomez is ranked No. 17 and last year's Italian Open Champion.

Both matches will be eight-game pro sets. Following the singles matches, America's Fred McNeil,

formerly one of the No. 1 ranked doubles players in the world, will conduct a tennis clinic.

Tickets for the competition at the Cambridge Racquet Club, which has a 700-seat outdoor stadium, are available for \$5 and can be purchased at the Cambridge or at Stan's Tennis Shoppe on Maryland Parkway.

According to Mike Mushkin, co-owner of the Cambridge Racquet Club, there's even more financial benefits for the Rebel tennis program. "We're also going to split half the concessions and from now on, whenever Cambridge gets a new member and that new member says that he or she wants half of their initiation fee (\$250) to go to the Rebel tennis program, that's the way it will be."

## Tennis: Small budget winning record for Fred Albrecht's team

by Randy Hockfeld

One-hundred and fifty people. Is that any way to support one of your school's sports programs? Well, on Saturday afternoon, UNLV's tennis team competed in the 11th Annual UNLV Invitational on the UNLV courts in front of only 150 spectators.

Fred Albrecht, in his 10th year as UNLV's tennis coach was extremely happy with the turnout to watch his Rebel's match up against San Diego St. Although the Rebels fell 5-4, it was only their third loss against 23 victories in dual competition.

After jumping out to a quick 4-2 lead against the Aztecs in singles play, the doubles team came on the courts knowing that out of the three remaining matches, all they had to do was win one of them. Well, according to Coach Albrecht, when this happens "the motivation is lost and the determination is just not there the way it should be," Albrecht added. "Our doubles team played poorly, and they let up when they shouldn't have and it hurt us. I was very disappointed, because we definitely should have won that match."

On the other hand, Albrecht and Co. should be glad, for they haven't had much to be disappointed about during this campaign. In fact, this is one of the best, if not the best, an Albrecht coached team has ever done.

The Rebel's three losses this year have been by the identical scores of 5-4, at the hands of Houston, Oklahoma St. and now San Diego St. "We could've beaten them all," said Albrecht who doubles as the director of the UNLV Alumni Association.

On the issue of fan attendance and support at the tennis team's home games, Albrecht said, "We were very happy and satisfied with the weekend's turnout, but we hope to provide better seating arrangements

in years to come for all of UNLV's tennis supporters."

When asked if he forgoes any additional seats, such as bleachers in back of the courts facing the road on Harmon Ave., the coach said, "In the next year or so, I hope to be able to get together with people in the community to be able to set up some kind of arrangement where, with enough funds, maybe we can build a stadium around the present courts and possibly name it after someone."

"We are in the process of raising enough funds for the tennis program, and at the moment I am trying to collect enough money so that the team can travel to the PCAA Conference Championships. We had to cancel next week's matches at Cal State-Irvine and at Ojai because we just don't have enough money to travel."

Albrecht went on to say, "We have a small budget, but it is growing every year and there seems to be a commitment from the university's administration to upgrade the budget of the tennis program from year to year." As we all know now, the athletic program doesn't have much cash to spare, and according to Albrecht, "It takes money to build a program, and one of the things a solid program needs to be able to provide it's players is the ability to travel across the country from one tournament to the next, be it from Las Vegas to Minnesota or to New York or Philadelphia. When players realize and find out that the program is solid and backed up by the proper funds, the program will benefit the most, because the better players are going to want to come to that school."

"We have the smallest budget of any sport at UNLV, and since I've been here, it has increased quite a bit," Albrecht said. "Players in all sports are always going to question the budgets of the other sports, saying that we're doing better than them, so why don't we at least receive as much as they do?"

Coach Albrecht said "it's just a matter of time to develop support for the program, but we're definitely getting recognition, not only locally, but internationally as well." He added that more and more players have been calling each year to inquire about the program, some from as far away as the Phillipine Islands.

When asked how far down the road it might be before the UNLV tennis team might make it to the top 20 rankings, Coach Albrecht said, "We're not that far off, because we are one of the top 30-40 schools in the nation. We're somewhere in the top 35-36, but we might just be only a major player or two away for the top 20 rankings. That one player could make a big difference in the program."

"We should be in the top 20 rankings within the next five years, because we just aren't that far off right now," Albrecht continued. "We have a very competitive schedule and have performed admirably considering our small budget. It takes time and money, and right now we just don't have the funds."

Albrecht said the players notice that more and more funds have been added each year, with more aid and more scholarships becoming available each time around. He said the players want it to grow a little faster though, but that everyone affiliated with the program forces and realize that UNLV's tennis program has a bright future ahead of it.

With a little support from the University and the Southern Nevada community in terms of attendance and financial gifts, Fred Albrecht's tennis team just might be able to live up to his prediction that this "fine tennis program with a lot to offer, such as year-round tennis and the ideal weather conditions would be in the top 30 within the next five years."