

Search for Ultimate Rebel Football Fan complete

The Rebel Yell

UNLV scholarship donor, season ticket holder and Football Foundation board member Fred Lucas has been named the 1998 Ultimate Rebel Football Fan.

The UNLV Sports Marketing Department began a search for the Ultimate Rebel Football Fan two weeks ago. Participants were asked to submit a one-page summary of why they felt they were the Ultimate Rebel Football Fan along with a picture displaying their Rebel spirit. From numerous entries that were received, four finalists were selected. Lucas edged out the competition by scoring the highest in the areas of Rebel loyalty, longevity

and fanaticism.

Lucas was nominated for the title Ultimate Rebel Football Fan by his wife Lou.

People often ask me if Fred has clothing other than Rebel," Lou Lucas said in the letter submitted for the contest. "The closet in our Rebel room is running over with jackets, sweaters, shirts, slacks, jogging suits, socks, underwear and even Rebel sneakers."

Lucas persuaded the photographer at the Department of Motor Vehicles to allow him to wear his Rebel cap in his driver's license photo, and he proudly wears his 1994 Big West/Las Vegas Bowl Championship ring wherever he goes. Lucas attends every home and away Rebel foot-

ball game and uses his Rebel megaphone to be sure the players can hear him over the crowd.

"In my four years here, I can't recall a game that Fred has not attended," Football Coach Jeff Horton said. "He's stuck with us through thick and thin. We appreciate and encourage more fans like Fred."

"This is the best honor I've received in my life aside from the marriage to my wife," Lucas said. "This puts the icing on the cake for all my support of the Rebels."

As a winner of the 1998 Search for the Ultimate Rebel Football Fan, Lucas will receive the following: four 1998 Rebel Football season tickets; a sideline pass to the sea-



photo courtesy of UNLV Sports Marketing

The Ultimate Fan Fred Lucas and his wife Lou.

son home opener on September 12 against Air Force; dinner at Coach Horton's house and a Rebel Football replica jersey. Finally, Lucas will be included in the 1998 Rebel Football advertising campaign.

The three other finalists were UNLV student Robert Spirito, longtime Las Vegas resident Farrell "Red" Gallagher and Moapa Valley High School student Lucas Leavitt.

ACLU: While the state owns the computers, those who use them have no privacy

Armstrong, is being considered so as to prevent the illegal and inappropriate use of university owned computers.

He claims that the policy is necessary because existing computer technology has outgrown any previous regulations.

Those regulations do not cover issues such as copyright infringement, software piracy, pornography and perpetuation of illegal business scandals.

The policy's overview statement reads, "This policy is not intended to limit UCCSN community members from the free exercise of their First Amendment rights. Rather, it is designed to emphasize the laws governing the use of computing resources."

UNLV Counsel Armstrong claims that as long as the state owns the computers, those who use them have no right to privacy.

He explains that the administration has total legal access over any of the university and college system computers without exception.

But the ACLU believes that the current draft of the policy does violate First Amendment and other rights.

The mission of the ACLU has been claimed to be to defend and advance the constitutional and legal rights of individual groups infringed upon by the government and governmental institutions.

As a member of the university community, UCCSN is also considered by the ACLU integral to promoting free speech and exchanging ideas.

"When we were approached by faculty and students who expressed some concern on the computer use policy, we contacted university officials to let them know that we wanted some assurance that they would respect First Amendment rights and the principles of academic freedom," said Peck.

"Our local First Amendment attorney, Allen Lichtenstein, is working closely with us and faculty and administration officials to develop what we all consider an appropriate policy.

"The forefront of our focus is to insure that the university venue remains one in which the First Amendment is respected."

ACLU officials claim that computer/Internet use should have the same protection from censorship as

speech rights or academic freedom - but there are certain rights the university has that we need to deal with," Armstrong told the Sun.

"This policy won't be adopted in the stealth of the night," continued Armstrong. "It probably won't even be completed until the fall."

But courtrooms across the nation have sided with the ACLU's analogy so far.

Peck said that the most prominent case, ACLU v. Janet Reno, proved that the Supreme Court allows

They take the approach that the Internet is a library.

"We recognize that there are also legal issues regarding the most efficient use of limited computing resources," added Peck. "A policy which allows for academic freedom, creativity and imagination will also be better off defined within the limits of those resources."

A sociology/law professor most of his adult life, Peck also recognized what he called a "pervading fear" among students and faculty to come forward about the issue.

"I was approached by a number of faculty members and students, not only on this issue, but others as well," said Peck. "They are afraid to step forward for fear of reprisal."

"Whether that perception on their behalf is accurate or not, the administration should be conscientious that the fear pervades on campus, and deal with it."

But many faculty members present at the April 28th meeting claimed the university seemed more interested in protecting itself than the ACLU's points.

Counsel Armstrong said that he listened to the faculty's concerns about the policy.

"I'm not attempting to limit free

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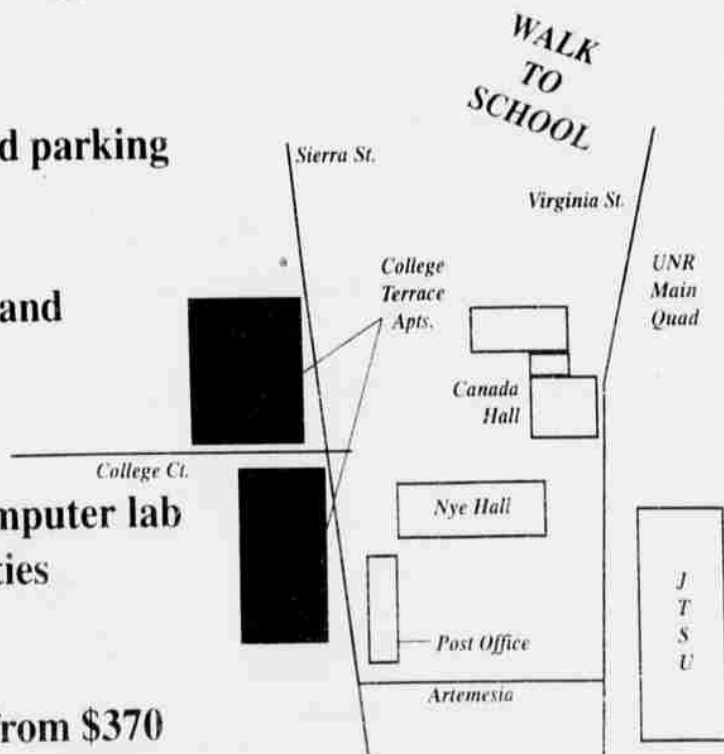
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