

Distinguished Nevadan Nomination Form

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1. **Salutation:** Mr. Mrs. Miss Ms. Dr.

2. **Nominee's Name** *(please ensure correct spelling):*

Fred Albrecht (Frederick C. Albrecht)

3. **Nominee's Mailing Address:** _____

4. **Nominee's Phone Number: Work:** _____ **Home:** _____

5. **Employment History** *(attach additional material if necessary):*

UNLV - Graduate Assistant 9/1/1970, 5/31/1971

UNLV - Part Time Instructor (various times: Tennis, Math, Health) 7/19/1971, 7/10/1981

UNLV - Assistant Basketball Coach 10/1/1971, 2/28/1973

Director of Alumni Relations 9/1/1973, 6/30/1983

Tennis Coach 9/1/1974, 6/30/1982

Executive Director of Alumni Relations 7/1/1983, 9/14/1997

Interim Athletics Director 5/1/1995, 7/31/1995

Vice President for University and Community Relations 9/15/1997, 8/31/2007

Interim Athletics Director 6/1/2003, 8/1/2003

Fundraising & Community Consultant (VP Advancement) 9/1/2009, 6/30/2010

Sponsorship & Project Consultant (Alumni & External Relations) 8/1/2013, 6/30/2014

6. Educational Background *(attach additional material if necessary):*

Master's Degree - University of Nevada, Las Vegas (M.Ed. -1971)

Bachelor's Degree - Kent State University, Ohio

7. Reasons for Nomination: *(Please include outstanding accomplishments, achievements, and contributions to Nevada and its people. Please be specific and provide considerable detail. You may attach additional pages if necessary.)*

See attached information.

8. Other NSHE Awards *(please list other awards this individual has received):*

1979 - Awarded Tenure by the Board of Regents

2007 - UNLV Emeritus Vice President for University and Community Relations

2012 - UNLV President's Medal

Inducted into the UNLV Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2012

2013 - UNLV Outstanding Alumnus of the Year

9. Nominated by Regent: Full Board of Regents

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PAYING TRIBUTE TO FRED C. ALBRECHT

HON. JON C. PORTER

of nevada

in the house of representatives

Friday, September 7, 2007

Mr. PORTER. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Fred C. Albrecht, who has honorably served the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for 38 years.

In his 38 years of service AT UNLV Fred Albrecht spent 18 years in the athletics department as the assistant men's basketball coach, men's tennis coach, Executive Director of Athletic Fundraising, and served as the interim Athletic Director twice. He has also served as the Vice President for University and Community Relations for the past ten years in conjunction with serving as the Executive Director of Alumni Relations for 35 years.

Since being hired in 1973 as the University's first Alumni Director, Fred has made numerous significant contributions to the UNLV community. As the alumni and government relations lobbyist he raised \$3 million in 1989 to build the 23,000 square foot Richard Tam Alumni Center. He has also raised money to build the Alumni Park at the Sam Boyd Football Stadium, and the Alumni Amphitheater on campus.

Madam Speaker, I am proud to honor Fred Albrecht for his many outstanding achievements and congratulate him and his wife, Connie. His 38 year dedication to UNLV has been commendable, and he has greatly enriched the lives of countless people in the UNLV community.



Alumni News

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KEEPING YOU CONNECTED WITH UNLV

50 Years

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Founded in 1964, the Alumni Association was organized by a small group of dedicated alumni, including former U.S. representative Jim Bilbray, '57. He served as the first president of the board of directors and remains involved today.

Former executive director and university vice president, Fred C. Albrecht, '71, recalls the humble beginnings of the alumni office, "Early on, the association had only \$5 in their bank account and had expenses of \$10. The treasurer and I did not want to report that the association was in the red, so we both made a \$10 contribution. The association has never been in the red since."

Albrecht started his career at UNLV as the men's tennis coach, but he soon found that his real passion was working with alumni to rally support for athletics, student activities, and networking. He retired in 2008 after 38-years with UNLV where he was instrumental in developing alumni programs and overall university marketing. He was awarded the UNLV President's Medal and 2013 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year, and was inducted into the UNLV Athletic Hall of Fame.

Stats:

Total degrees conferred – 111,860

Total UNLV graduates – 100,642

The Alumni Association's Milestones

1967 – Internal Revenue Service approves 501(c) (3) status for the Alumni Association.

1973 – Fred Albrecht hired as the first director of UNLV Office of Alumni Relations and executive director of the Alumni Association.

1979 – Held the first Career Day on campus and continued to host the event for 20 years, before turning over to UNLV Career Services in 2000.

1983 – Sponsored development of "Hey Reb" mascot.

1990 – Completed construction of the Richard Tam Alumni Center; a project totaling \$2.7 million which began with a generous \$1 million gift from Dr. Richard Tam.

1996 – Raised \$1 million for a scholarship endowment fund two years ahead of schedule through a generous donation from Mary and John P. Hughes.

1998 – Planted 40 trees along "The Alumni Walk" outside the classroom complex and "The Alumni Grove" outside the Richard Tam Alumni Center in celebration of UNLV's 40th anniversary.

1999 – Built the Alumni Amphitheatre adjacent to the Student Union.

1999 – Funded the creation of the "UNLV Fight Song" record.

2003 – Recognized by UNLV Foundation as a Palladium Society member for contributing more than \$1 million to UNLV.

2007 – Installed the "Hey Reb" statue in the courtyard at the Richard Tam Alumni Center, funded by Chip '71 and Helen Johnson.

2007 – Provided \$50,000 in funds for the UNLV 50th anniversary.

2008 – Approved the formation of college and school alumni chapters and merged to form one Alumni Association.

2010 – Began five-year, \$20,000 per year scholarship commitment to the Athletic Department's Loyalty Circle program.

2012 – Launched the Rebel Business Network with a luncheon attended by 220 alumni.

2012 – Released the UNLV Alumni mobile app.

2013 – Installed a statue of Coach Jerry Tarkanian at the Thomas & Mack Center. Major benefactors were Chip '71 and Helen Johnson with the majority of remaining donations coming from alumni.

2014 – Celebrating 50 years of operation.



September 7, 2012

By Diane Russell

As Fred Albrecht prepares to receive the UNLV President's Medal from President Neal Smatresk during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's football game, he looks back on his 38-year UNLV career with pride.

"I had so many different opportunities at the university," says the man who began his UNLV career as assistant basketball coach and retired in 2007 as vice president for university and community relations. "It was a very exciting career — a lot of challenges and a lot of rewards. I couldn't have asked for a better career."

Now, he says, he is "very honored" to join the "list of prestigious people who have received the President's Medal. "I was surprised when Neal called to give me the news," he said. "He told me I was selected because of all my service to the university."

Albrecht said he also is looking forward to his induction into the UNLV Athletic Hall of Fame next month, another honor he had not anticipated.

Longtime Rebel

In the summer of 1970 when Albrecht packed all his belongings in his black-and-white 1966 Thunderbird and began the long drive from Youngstown, Ohio, to Southern Nevada, he had no premonition that Las Vegas would become his permanent home.

He definitely remembers the drive, though. "I had to change three flat tires before I reached Las Vegas."

Once he began work at UNLV, his career took him in directions he never would have imagined. He worked for seven UNLV presidents, beginning with Roman Zorn and ending with David Ashley. Among the many positions he held at the university were tennis coach, director of alumni relations, interim athletic director (twice), and executive director of athletic fundraising. He also became a UNLV alumnus when he added a master's degree in education to his undergraduate degree from Ohio's Kent State University.

Along the way, he created the university's first alumni relations program. Starting the program wasn't easy. There were no up-to-date records for alumni. A helpful idea came from then-Las Vegas Municipal Judge Seymore Brown, who specialized in traffic court. He suggested checking City Hall records for alums who might have had traffic tickets in recent years. "We picked up 400 to 500 addresses that way," Albrecht recalled laughingly in a 2004 interview.

He also shepherded the construction of Tam Alumni Center, a building intended to help alumni develop an identity. A consulting company predicted it would be about five years before the university was positioned for that level of fundraising (and then it offered to help — at the cost of 40 percent of the money collected).

Albrecht rejected the assessment and the offer. "I told (UNLV President) Bob Maxson that if (the consulting firm) can raise a million dollars, I can raise a million dollars. He said, 'Go do it.'"

With the aid of a number of supporters, Albrecht and the alumni board raised \$1.8 million in cash. He personally oversaw the construction, tapping supporters for in-kind donations of materials and labor to the tune of \$1.2 million and spending nearly every day at the construction site.

"Today, I am very proud every time I walk into that building," he said. "It looks very up to date."

More Accomplishments, More Challenges

Even after retiring, Albrecht continued to serve UNLV, accepting appointments to committees and spreading the word about the university's achievements.

He remembers his early days at UNLV with particular fondness. Those years, he said in the 2004 interview, "were something like being a settler on the frontier. There were lots of unknowns, but the challenges were accepted by everybody."

Among the projects Albrecht remembers with pride are the construction of Rebel Park at the football stadium and the building of the Alumni Amphitheater near the Student Union.

A personal challenge that cropped up during Albrecht's tenure at UNLV was cancer. In 2001 he was diagnosed with advanced neck cancer. Despite an initial bleak prognosis, he prevailed. Recently, the disease resurfaced as bone cancer.

Despite this latest challenge, Albrecht remains upbeat. Family continues to be a bright spot in his life. He and wife Connie travel often to Southern California to spend as much time possible with daughter Michelle and grandson Andrew.

“Without my wife’s support of my commitment to UNLV and all the hours I put in, I could not have been as successful as I was,” he said.

At 17, Andrew is a senior in high school and goalie on the school soccer team. He also is trying out for the school’s surf team. Unfortunately it doesn’t look as if landlocked UNLV is in the avid surfer’s future.

So the Albrechts will continue to travel frequently to their vacation home in San Clemente, Calif., while still attending UNLV games whenever possible to cheer on their beloved Rebels.

Some habits are hard to break.

UNLV MOURNS PASSING OF FRED ALBRECHT

Albrecht a champion of UNLV for his entire career, founded UNLV Alumni Program.

LAS VEGAS – February 6, 2016 – Fred Albrecht, who worked under seven UNLV presidents during a celebrated 38-year career as a coach, teacher, and administrator, passed away Friday after a long battle with cancer.

Albrecht arrived at UNLV as assistant basketball coach in 1970 and retired in 2007 as vice president for university and community relations. Along the way, he served as director of alumni relations, interim athletic director (twice), executive director of athletic fundraising and also became the winningest coach in UNLV tennis history. In recognition of his career achievements, Albrecht was awarded the UNLV President's Medal and was inducted into the UNLV Athletics Hall of Fame in 2012.

"Fred had a tremendous impact on UNLV and will be remembered as one of our greatest ambassadors," said UNLV President Len Jessup. "From the day he stepped on campus in 1970 until his passing, Fred's passion for UNLV was unrivaled. He was UNLV's renaissance man, stepping up when the university needed him in a variety of roles. Our condolences are with Fred's family. He will be truly missed."

Albrecht is credited with creating the university's first alumni relations program and shepherded the fundraising and construction of Tam Alumni Center, the current home of the UNLV Alumni Association. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Albrecht earned a master's degree in education from UNLV during his time on campus.

Albrecht continued to serve UNLV after retirement, accepting appointments to committees and spreading the word about the university's achievements and advocating for its initiatives, including the Jerry Tarkanian Legacy Project.

In a 2004 interview, Albrecht remembered his early days at UNLV with particular fondness. "Those years were something like being a settler on the frontier. There were lots of unknowns, but the challenges were accepted by everybody." He also noted the construction of Rebel Park at the football stadium and the building of the Alumni Amphitheater near the Student Union being a proud moment.

"Fred was an icon on this campus and to all who knew and loved him," said UNLV Director of Athletics Tina Kunzer-Murphy. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to Fred's wife, Connie, his daughter, Michelle, and the entire family. Fred was a get-it done guy who did so much for this department and entire University. He was a true and dedicated Rebel and we will miss him dearly."

Plans for a Celebration of Life on UNLV's campus in Albrecht's honor are being finalized. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Fred C. Albrecht Scholarship Fund at UNLV.

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Fred Albrecht held down fort for UNLV on regular basis



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By Ron Kantowski
Las Vegas Review-Journal

In 1864, the story goes, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman wired a military order to Gen. John M. Corse back at Union Army headquarters in Altoona, Pennsylvania. The directive was supposed to say "hold on, relief is coming." It came out "hold the fort," and then after that, it became "hold down the fort."

Which reminded a lot of people around here of Fredrick C. Albrecht.

With a name like that, one almost could see Fred Albrecht holding down a fort, had he been a military man, or had he sported a bushy mustache, or had he lived during the Civil War. Fred Albrecht, who died Friday at age 71 after a lengthy illness, was a hold-down-the-fort kind of guy.

He was UNLV's hold-down-the-fort guy.

He was, as the university's headline confirming his death proclaimed, a campus icon.

I only knew him as the Rebels' interim athletic director, a title he held twice. He held down the athletic fort in such an honorable fashion during the troubled waters era in 1995 that they asked him to do it again in 2003.

Fred Albrecht could get along with anybody, people said. He worked for seven university presidents during a 38-year career as coach, teacher and

administrator. He got along with them all.

"I never heard him say anything bad about anybody," said Bob Miller, the former Nevada governor. "And I never heard anybody say anything bad about Fred."

Albrecht was raised in the smokestack town of Youngstown, Ohio. It was basketball that brought him to UNLV, as

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Miller overcomes obstacles, dominates on

it brought so many here — he was a graduate assistant coach under John Bayer, during the early 1970s.

After earning his master's degree, he joined the faculty as a physical education Instructor. When UNLV needed a guy to hold down the fort as tennis coach, Fred Albrecht volunteered.

From 1974 through 1983, his teams won 230 matches and lost only 80 for a winning percentage of .742. With an Agassi as his star player — Phil Agassi — Albrecht's teams won 20 matches during five consecutive seasons, and seven times overall.

He held down the fort, and then some.

Bob Miller said he met Albrecht in 1973, when Miller was a police attorney and Albrecht was 6 feet 7. Miller was putting a basketball team together to play in the Police Olympics. And so began a close friendship that endured for more than 40 years.

Albrecht served as godfather for Miller's daughter, Corrinne. They were friends and confidants, and when Albrecht was open during their many, many, many rec league basketball games over the years, Miller usually passed him the ball.

In 1983, Albrecht stepped down from coaching tennis to become UNLV's Director of Alumni Relations and its principal fundraiser. He led the effort to build the Tam Alumni Center and Rebel Alumni Park adjacent to Sam Boyd Stadium.

He received the UNLV President's Medal in 2012, which is totally prestigious; later that year, he was inducted into the UNLV Hall of Fame for sports, which was pretty prestigious, too.

Even after he retired, Albrecht continued to work as a university advocate; he spearheaded the Jerry Tarkanian Legacy Project, resulting in UNLV's legendary basketball coach being immortalized with a bronze statue in the shadow of the Thomas & Mack Center.

Even toward the end, when he could no longer speak because of the ravages of cancer, he would want to know how the Rebels were doing. Miller would text message during basketball games updating his friend on the score and what was happening.

"He was just a warm, wonderful guy," Miller said, adding that Albrecht left behind a wife, Connie, and a daughter, Michelle, and about 100,000 proud alumni in the association he created.

"To use a sports analogy, he was a utility infielder. He did everything you asked. UNLV was blessed to have had him."

Fred Albrecht's life will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the UNLV student union. A reception will follow at the Alumni Center.

Because he was the sort of guy who worked tirelessly behind the scenes and never tooted his own horn, I only remember one conversation with him. It was one of the times he was interim athletic director. What I mostly remember is that he lowered over me.

He must have played ball somewhere, I remember thinking. He had played at Kent State.

I found a newspaper clipping from 1966, about how vaunted Syracuse had rallied to defeat the Golden Flashes, 100-86.

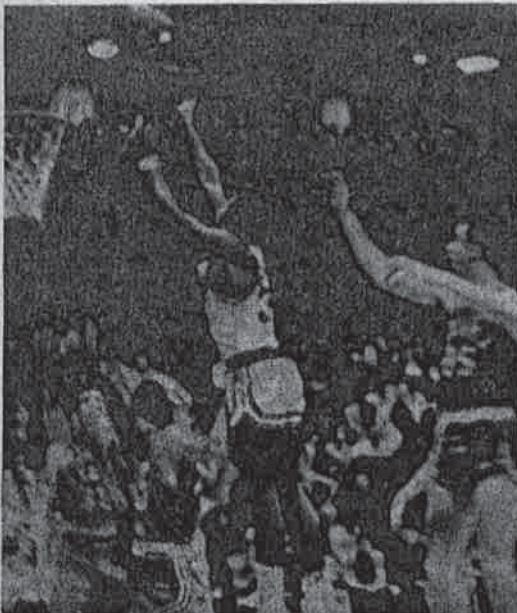
The story said Syracuse was led by Dave Bing, the great All-American who would go on to star in the NBA with the Pistons and become mayor of Detroit. The story said Kent State had contained Dave Bing, and that Fred Albrecht led the Flashes with 17 points.

Bob Miller said that when his dear friend was holding down UNLV's fort with consummate honor and professionalism, he never mentioned having outplayed the great Dave Bing in college.

"I probably should have passed him the ball more often," the former governor said.

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Cagers In Tough Rematch With Herd



UP IT GOES — Flash guard Wilson Graham sends a shot up in action of Wednesday's Miami tussle. Looking on is Miami forward Jerry Pearson (35). The Redskins won the contest.

By Max Brown
Stater Sports Co-Editor

Kent's Golden Flashes draw another tough assignment Saturday night when they travel to Huntington, West Virginia for a big Mid-American Conference game with Marshall's Thundering Herd.

Coach Bob Doll's cagers defeated Marshall three weeks ago in Memorial Gym, but a home court advantage plus an improved scoring attack may make the Herd hard to handle this time.

Marshall boasts the second leading scorer in the MAC in 6-0 sophomore guard Orville Stepp. Stepp hit for 21 points in the first game against Kent and is averaging just over 22 points per game. Marshall has a 4-2 record overall and is 0-1 in the MAC.

WHAT MAY plague the Flashes more than Marshall's home court or Stepp's deadly outside shooting is Kent's sluggish offense which has a tendency to slow down. The Flashes have looked good when they run their offense but, as was seen in Kent's 67-58 loss to Miami Wednesday night, something bogs down.

Kent started off as if they meant to run the Redskins right out of the gym by jumping to a quick 8-0 lead. Looking composed and confident, Kent increased its lead to 13-2 with five minutes gone and it appeared

Kent might be about to take a firm grip on first place in the MAC.

The Flashes' attack suddenly bogged down, however, and Miami charged back to tie the score, 17-17, with eight minutes left in the half.

MIAMI'S classy 5-8 guard, Phil Snow began to riddle Kent's defense with deadly outside shooting to boost the Redskins to a 31-29 lead at halftime. Kent never regained the lead.

Miami increased its edge early in the second half, and from there on Kent was forced to play catch-up. The Flashes closed the gap to five

on two occasions but were unable to stop the sharp-shooting Redskins.

Miami shot a red-hot 53 per cent from the field while Kent could manage only 39 per cent. The Redskins also won the rebounding battle by a 41-29 margin.

SNOW and 6-7 Jim Patterson were the big guns for Miami. Snow poured in 22 points, hitting 11 of 14 field goal attempts, to capture game scoring honors. Patterson dominated the boards by pulling down 18 rebounds.

Fred Albrecht paced Kent with 18 points with Tom Clinkscales chipping in 14. Doug Sims turned in a good performance with nine points and 13 rebounds.

Wrestlers Host MU

Coach Joe Begala and his grapplers open up their home schedule at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym, hosting Marshall U. after two consecutive wins.

Coach Rudy Bachna's men's gymnastics team will host West Virginia Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wills Gym.

On Dec. 4, at the Bowling Green quadrangular meet, they placed first among the four teams.

On Dec. 1 the squad traveled to John Carroll University for their first head-on meet and smothered them 24-3.

KENT - 58			
	FG	FT	TP
Albrecht	7-15	4-5	18
Sims	4-12	1-1	9
Kusyner	4-9	1-1	9
Clinkscales	6-12	2-3	14
Schick	0-1	0-0	0
Bashy	0-2	0-3	0
Graham	3-10	2-5	8
	24-81	10-18	58

MIAMI - 67			
	FG	FT	TP
Patterson	5-10	0-1	10
Pearson	3-8	0-1	6
Jackson	6-9	1-1	13
Fisher	2-3	2-3	6
Snow	11-14	0-1	22
Lukacs	3-8	4-5	10
	30-57	7-14	67

Kusyner Leads Kent Scoring Attack

After nine games, sophomore Art Kusyner and senior Doug Sims are the top scorers among Coach Bob Doll's Kent State cagers.

The Flashes have five players averaging in double figures. Kusyner is hitting at a 14.8 clip while Sims is averaging 14.3. Fred Albrecht, Don Seanor and Tom Clinkscales are Kent's other double figure scorers.

The Flashes split even in six games during the holiday break with the big win being the Mid-American Conference victory over Marshall. Kent's other holiday wins were over Northern Illinois and Yale while the losses were to Syracuse, Akron and Evansville, all highly ranked teams.

SYRACUSE 100, KENT 86
Powerful Syracuse, with All-American Dave Bing, found the Flashes to be tough opponents. The Flashes held a one-point lead with five minutes left in the first half but a Syracuse rally gave the Orangemen a 45-37 halftime lead.

It was not Bing, but a 6-1 reserve named George Hicker, who ripped the Flashes defense apart. Hicker, playing little more than half the game, connected on 13 of 19 from the field and added a free throw to finish with 27 points.

Kent had five players in double figures led by Fred Albrecht's 17 points.

KENT 103, MARSHALL 85
Kent opened MAC play with an important victory over a supposedly strong Marshall team. The big offensive show was provided by senior

Don Seanor who received a starting assignment for the first time this season. Seanor hit 11 of 21 field goal attempts and 9 of 10 free throws for a Kent season high of 31 points.

AKRON U 77, KENT 70
Undeclared Akron U fired a red-hot 52 per cent from the field to gun down the Flashes on the Zips' floor. Akron's Ken Mackovic tossed in 10 of 13 first half field goal attempts to baffle the Flashes in the

Deadline for independent basketball entries is Tuesday with play beginning Wednesday. Men interested in officiating are asked to sign up at the intramural office in Memorial Gym.

EVANSVILLE 114, KENT 85
Kent took third place in the Evansville Holiday Tournament by coming from eight points down late in the game to nip Yale in the consolation game. Prior to the Yale win, the Flashes suffered a thumping at the hands of the powerful Evansville Aces.

Kusyner was the big offensive 29 points against the Aces and came punch for the Flashes as he scored back with 15 against Yale. He also pulled down 17 rebounds in the two games. Sims had 21 points against Yale, while pulling down nine rebounds and blocking seven shots.

KENT 104, NORTHERN ILL. 90

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