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From the President

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This issue recognizes the donors who have joined in our quest to make this nationally ranked research and land-grant University even better. Their generosity supports student scholarships, the facilities needed for teaching and research, and the academic programs that are fundamental to our mission and serve as the cornerstones for this University's story.

Telling our great story more effectively is a top priority. This is a world-class University, and national and international media are taking notice. In the past few weeks, *CBS Evening News*, *NBC Nightly News*, *National Geographic magazine*, and the *A&E Channel* have visited our campus to profile the work of our faculty. And, the Wolf Pack basketball team again carried our University to the national stage with the team's second consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. They reminded the nation that along with great academics, we have great spirit.

In *Silver & Blue*, we shine a spotlight on the special stories of our faculty, students, alumni and other friends. In this issue we meet Susan Desmond-Hellman, recently named one of the 50 most powerful women in America. Susan and her six siblings are all Nevada graduates, and each is an outstanding example of this University's ability to transform all of us. As Susan has said, she firmly believes her time at Nevada prepared her to stand tall as a leader amidst graduates of other top-flight universities.

As part of our community, you have an opportunity to join in telling our story. To help you, my colleagues have created new communication channels to keep you abreast of the latest University news. I encourage you to visit Nevada News, our daily online news source, at www.unr.edu/nevadanews/. While there, please subscribe to our weekly news updates.

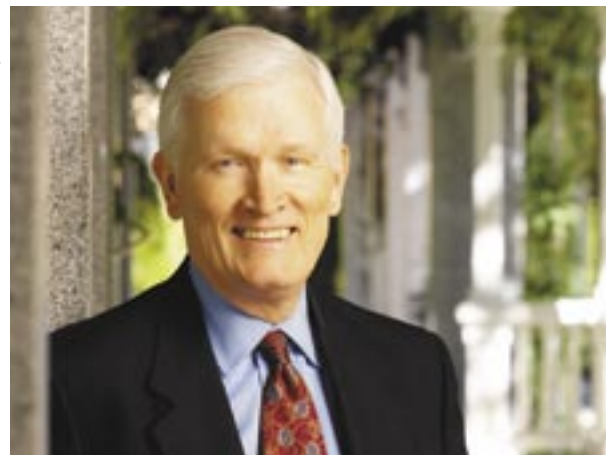
Another tool is Inside Nevada. Through this weekly e-mail message, you will get my perspective on University news, topics and issues. If you would like to receive my Inside Nevada e-mails, please let me know at johnlilley@unr.edu.

As I encourage you to stay in touch, I know John Carothers will add an invitation for you to stay involved.

I've often heard it said that the University of Nevada, Reno is a well-kept secret. Well, the secret is starting to get out. Please stay in touch, stay involved and spread the word. And, like Susan Desmond-Hellman, enjoy the resulting sense of pride and accomplishment that comes with being a member of the Nevada Wolf Pack.

John M. Lilley, President

Photo by Jeff Floss



John Carothers has been named vice president of development and alumni relations and executive director of the University of Nevada Foundation. Carothers joined the University in October 2003 as interim vice president after serving at the State University of New York, Plattsburgh, where he was vice president for institutional advancement and executive director of the Plattsburgh College Foundation.

Grants promote further study of roles of media, courts

To support further study of the understanding between the courts and the media and provide insight into their respective roles, the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation recently awarded \$2.3 million in grants to the Reynolds National Center for Courts and Media.

“With ever-increasing emphasis on trials and coverage of court proceedings in national and local news, the need for reducing conflict between the media and the judiciary has never been greater,” says center director Gary Hengstler. “The new grants will heighten the impact of our work significantly.”

A mutual understanding between the two disciplines is fundamental to the future success between the media and

the judicial process. The grants supplied to the center will provide the ability for journalists to participate in workshops, seminars and lectures related to furthering their understanding of the judicial process. Judges, on the other hand, will learn the important role of the media in judicial proceedings and their validation that empowers the independent judiciary.

“We hope these grants will be successful in accomplishing a better understanding between individuals working within the judicial system and those in the media while they continue in their respective roles to best serve the public,” said Fred W. Smith, chairman of the foundation, which is a national philanthropic organization and

Photo by Jean Dixon



Grants valued at \$2.3 million have been made to the Reynolds National Center for Courts and Media, housed in the National Judicial College on the University’s campus.

one of the 50 largest private foundations in the nation.

The National Judicial College was founded in 1963 and is the nation’s leading judicial education provider. Since its

start, the college has provided over 70,000 judicial education certificates and enrolls an average of 2,700 judges annually from many countries around the world.

Study chairs: seats of art

Opportunities to combine nostalgia with creativity and whimsy don’t occur often in higher education, but the University may be on to providing a road map.

Vintage oak study chairs, retired from campus lecture rooms, will become objets d’art with the help of 60 artists and community leaders. Under the auspices of the Friends of the University Library, the notables are revving up their creative juices to design, paint, decorate and otherwise turn the once-staid chairs into decorative items — some elegant, some outrageous, some avant garde, but all unique.

Celebrity artists include Reno Mayor Bob Cashell, Jill Altman, Gini Annis, Pat Bergstrom, Amy Currier Dworkin, Louise Evans, Clay Jenkinson, Zoltan Janvary, Wes Lee, Marilyn Melton, LeVerne Theis, Larry Williamson, Jim Zlokovich and Joe Zuccharini.

The chairs will be auctioned on July 10 during a 4 p.m. free-admission exhibition and sale at McKinley Park School in Reno as part of the city’s Artown 2005. Auctioneer Mark Eastman will handle the gavel. The program also will include music by jazz musician and University music instructor Hans Halt.

Proceeds from the event will go to the building fund for the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center.



Photo by Jean Dixon



Carol Johnson (left) and Annie Hall are co-chairs — no pun intended — of the group transforming retired study chairs into pieces of art, such as this creation by Johnson. Her transformed chair is one of 60 pieces of unique art being created by a group of local artists and community leaders.

Chair by LaVerne Theis/Photo by Digiman

Cooking oil moves from back burners to fuel tanks

In the world of engineering, an “elegant solution” is one in which the maximum desired effect is achieved with the least possible waste of materials and effort. One such elegant solution on campus is the University’s innovative conversion of used cooking oil from dining facilities to biodiesel — a completely renewable and environmentally friendly fuel.

Begun in 2002 in a chemical reactor design class, the University’s biodiesel project has grown to the point where most of the University’s diesel vehicles are now using a blended fuel that is 20 percent biodiesel and 80 percent petroleum diesel. Using biodiesel reduces air pollutants such as carcinogens and greenhouse gases by up to 75 percent compared to petroleum diesel fuels.

Photo by Jean Dixon



The University’s motor pool has opened its biodiesel fuel pumps to all municipal groups. Many city and county employees use the University’s pumping facility to fuel their vehicles.

Thanks to the recent donation of a small-batch biodiesel production unit by Biodiesel Solutions, Inc., a Sparks manufacturing company, students will be exposed to “green” engineering and have hands-on experience making biodiesel for class projects.

“Developing sustainable energy resources such as biodiesel can eventually transform the geopolitical landscape domestically and globally because it enables local production of fuel for local consumption from local materials” says Rudi Wiedemann, president and chief

executive officer of Biodiesel Solutions.

“Making biodiesel part of the University’s teaching program will help make biodiesel a credible and practical long-term energy source that communities can tap.”

Sepúlveda honored for ‘rich, unique’ vision

Associate professor of foreign languages and literatures Emma Sepúlveda is soon to be honored for her artistic contribution to Nevada’s cultural legacy with the Governor’s Arts Award.

“This year’s recipients personify a vision of a Nevada that is rich in art and sustains a unique cultural heritage,” Nevada Arts Council Administrator Susan Boskoff said.

As an acknowledged poet, non-fiction writer, photographer and journalist, Sepúlveda has proven a long-standing commitment to the arts. Her artistic endeavors are often combined with her political viewpoints and her passion for preserving human rights.

“I can’t be an artist in a vacuum,” Sepúlveda said. “I have an obligation to speak up against injustice, inequality and racism. I have an obligation to change the world.”

Sepúlveda said she was surprised when she heard that she had won the Governor’s Arts Award this year. “In spite of being a controversial figure, they went beyond what I do politically and just looked at my art,” Sepúlveda said.

The award is an opportunity, she said, to positively influence and inspire young Latinos to realize that they, too, can live out their dreams. As a Latina, artist, activist and professor, she said she considers herself a pioneer paving the way for young people.

“I am a product of this university,” Sepúlveda said. “The faculty formed me and taught me to be who I am today.”

For Sepúlveda, writing and teaching go hand in hand. Both give her the opportunity to promote her activist ideals and to change the world “one student at a time.” Art, on the other hand, is the creation of an ideal world, a vehicle for spiritual creativity.

“I get to live the best of all worlds,” she said.

Sepúlveda was previously decorated with the Nevada Silver Pen Award in 2000, established as part of the Nevada Writers Hall of

Fame to recognize the achievements of writers who are considered in mid-career.

Her intensive work with the Chilean women underground movement won her the Thornton Peace Award in 1993. Her book *We Chile: Personal Testimonies of the Chilean Arpilleristas* and her work on the Emmy-nominated, Peabody Award-winning documentary “Threads of Hope” was based on her personal experience and work with the women’s movement, Las Arpilleristas. The illegally smuggled embroidered textiles, known as arpilleras, told the stories of Chilean citizens who were killed or disappeared without a trace.

“My heart is in the U.S.,” Sepúlveda said. “My soul is in Chile.”



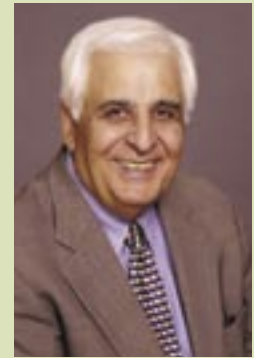
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NEVADA IN THE NEWS

Zanjani: inspiring hope through research

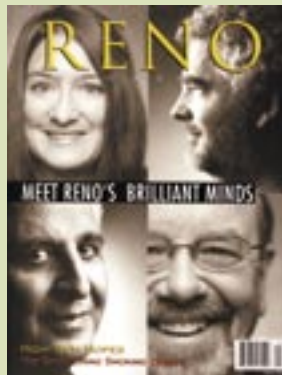
Esmail Zanjani, professor and chairman of the Animal Biotechnology Department within the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources, is receiving national attention for his innovative stem-cell research in sheep — research that has applications for providing viable alternatives for humans with failing organs. Zanjani’s research originally focused on treating genetic defects in unborn children, but now has shed light on understanding and treating potentially fatal neurological diseases.

In February, Zanjani appeared on the *CBS Evening News* “Eye on America,” and in March a crew from the *NBC Nightly News* visited the campus to interview him for a future segment.



Brilliant minds doing brilliant work

With a record-setting \$120 million in externally sponsored research and projects in the last year alone, the University now ranks among the nation’s top research universities, according to the Carnegie Foundation. The winter issue of *Reno Magazine* profiled several of the University’s leading researchers and their cutting-edge work.



The magazine’s cover featured (clockwise from top left) Wendy Calvin, one of 50 scientists chosen to participate in NASA’s Mars Exploration Rover Mission; Tom Cowan, director of Nevada’s Terawatt Facility and a leading laser technology expert; Joseph Hume, who played a leading role in helping the University land a \$9.24 million grant to study heart disease; and Zanjani.

Gilbert: spotlight contender

Nevada graduate Joey Gilbert has been a recognizable face on Sunday night television this spring. The 28-year-old lawyer and professional boxer made his first network television appearance wearing a Nevada Wolf Pack T-shirt during the March 7 premiere of the *NBC* show, *The Contender*.

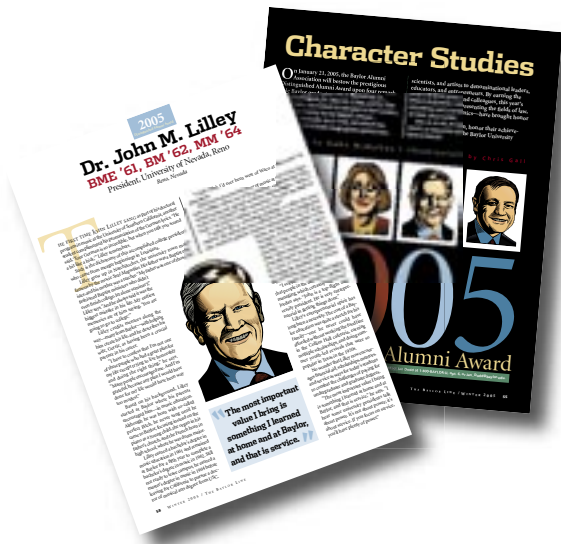
The show is gaining popularity, garnering 7.8 million viewers during its March 20 episode, up from 6.7 million March 13.

The weekly boxing reality show has launched a world of business possibilities for Gilbert, who co-founded Gilbert-Schopper, a Nevada law firm, after graduating from the University with a degree in English literature in 2000.

On the show, which wrapped filming in late fall, one competing fighter billed Gilbert as “Baby Stallone” after program host and actor Sylvester Stallone. Gilbert recently agreed to represent Stallone’s nutrition products line and will appear in Stallone’s new magazine, *Sly*. Gilbert was also featured in *People* and *Star* magazines.



See Joey Gilbert’s profile on “The Contender” Web site: www.nbc.com/nbc/The_Contender/boxers/joey.shtml



Baylor names Lilley distinguished alumnus

For a young John Lilley, “Baylor gave me a future that I had never imagined, a future that grew truly from the ‘kindness of strangers,’ mentors who saw something in me that I did not see.”

More than 40 years later, Baylor paid tribute: Its 2005 Distinguished Alumnus Award went to John Lilley, still a student of music, but now a university president.

Lilley’s early efforts as a student were rewarded by Baylor with bachelor’s degrees in music education in 1961 and in music in 1962 and a master’s in music in 1964. He then completed his Doctorate of Musical Arts at the University of Southern California.

Baylor’s alumni association recognized Lilley’s unique record of combining a background in music with general academic administration.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, founding president of the University of Texas, Dallas, and the only other person Lilley knows with a similar background, said of his former colleague at Penn State University, “I suppose there’s a general feeling that people in the arts aren’t capable of managing, which is certainly not true. John is a top-flight university president. He is very entrepreneurial in getting things done.”

In its commendation, Baylor officials cited part of the philosophy Lilley said he acquired there and in growing up as the son of a minister and a teacher:

“The most important value I bring is something I learned at home and at Baylor, and that is service. I hear some university presidents talk about power. It’s not about power; it’s about service. If you focus on service, you’ll have plenty of power.

“We need both the eye of the heart and the eye of the mind for full vision. That full vision of heart and mind is what Baylor made possible for me in such an indelible way that it has guided me through the many challenges and opportunities of my life.”

Gene
IN BUSINESS

It must be in the genes

Oncologist Susan Desmond-Hellmann is on the cutting edge of the biotechnology revolution

Story by John Wheeler • Photos by Jean Dixon

Susan Desmond-Hellmann didn't set out to become one of Fortune magazine's "50 Most Powerful Women in Business." All she wanted to do was cure people with cancer, but in her line of work, that sort of thing gets noticed.

Last year, Desmond-Hellmann, president of product development at biotechnology pioneer Genentech,

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Even as a pre-teen Desmond-Hellmann knew she wanted to be a doctor. Younger sister Theresa is her "nurse," while cousin Mary is the "receptionist."

Desmond-Hellmann with parents Frank and Jennie at her medical school graduation in 1982.

"It's not all about me. I prosper if the people who work with me and for me prosper."

saw two cancer-fighting drugs she shepherded through development and clinical trials receive Food and Drug Administration approval.

"Every time a medicine works, I'm absolutely thrilled," says Desmond-Hellmann (B.S. Pre-Med '78; Med. '82.). "It's just jump-up-and-down exciting."

It was quite a year for Desmond-Hellmann and Genentech, especially in light of the fact that three out of four new drugs fail during clinical trials. Trained as an oncologist, Desmond-Hellmann first became interested in the specialty while a medical student at Nevada during her third-year clinical rotation, working with Dr. Steven Hall at the Reno Veterans Administration Hospital.

"He was a huge influence on me," she recalls. "It's such a compelling thing if you can take care of cancer patients, but also, I respected that he was a great doctor and I wanted to be a great doctor."

Desmond-Hellmann wanted to be a great doctor from an early age. Her father, Frank Desmond, was co-owner of Keystone Owl Rexall drugstore, a Reno landmark that operated on Keystone Avenue for 38 years until his retirement in 1996. A family photo of Desmond-Hellmann while still in elementary school, shows her dressed as a doctor, with her younger sister and cousin taking the roles of her nurse and receptionist. She has six siblings, all of whom attended the University of Nevada, Reno.

"People often talk about women in science and it's sort of a hot issue again," she says. "When I was a kid I liked science and math. Some of the kids were like Dad and some like Mom, a substitute teacher, who did English and reading and writing. They didn't expect that the five daughters would do anything different from the brothers."

As a student, Desmond-Hellmann was a teacher's dream. She soaked up knowledge with passion.

"I really liked school a lot," she says. "I was completely possessed by it."

Indeed, she was. Valedictorian at Bishop Manogue High School, she zipped through her undergraduate program at Nevada in just three years, collecting nothing less than "A"s during that time.

"I should have relaxed a little, probably," she says with a laugh.

Chemistry Professor David Lightner taught Desmond-Hellmann organic chemistry.

"Sue was simply a superb student and person," he

WHAT IS BIOTECHNOLOGY?

- ▶ Biotechnology is applied biology. As defined by Genentech, it is "the use of human genetic information to discover, develop, manufacture and commercialize biotherapeutics that address significant unmet medical needs."
- ▶ "What biotechnology does is allow us to take living cells, and make proteins just like you and I make," explains Desmond-Hellmann. "That's the basic premise of biotechnology. We use living cells to make the medicines, so our bodies don't reject them and they're not seen as foreign. So they are made very differently than a chemical company. In general, they tend to be safer for people, with fewer side effects."

"Now, when I work with people who are from Ivy League and other schools, I do feel like I got a great education at the University of Nevada."

says. "She was well-prepared, and she knows how to make the most of her education and knowledge. She was strongly self-motivated, which always makes it easy for instructors to guide student learning."

Cheryl Hug-English, a medical school classmate of Desmond-Hellmann, now associate dean of Admissions and Student Affairs at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, also remembers Desmond-Hellmann warmly.

"Not only was Sue a brilliant student, she was also delightful as a person and a friend," Hug-English says. "She was always willing to take the time to assist other students who were having difficulty. She was kind and humble, despite her many accomplishments."

Although an academic overachiever, as a member of just the second four-year graduating class at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, Desmond-Hellmann wasn't sure her training would hold up when she got beyond the Biggest Little City.

"I remember I came to the University of California, San Francisco for my internship and it was one of the hottest programs for medicine in the country at that time, in '82," she recalls. "I was really nervous that I came from a small school — would I keep up, would I be underqualified? The best metric for the school, in my opinion, was that I was well-qualified for the program. I fit in just fine with people from Harvard, Yale and Princeton. So, it was great medical training. I think now that it was a unique experience."

Always up for a challenge, when Desmond-Hellmann was a third-year medical student, she heard that a particular group of surgeons had never taken on a woman medical student for clinical rotation. She, of course, had to be the first.

"It probably tells you something about my personality," she says, with the infectious laugh that often peppers her conversation. Her sense of humor is never far from the surface.

While at the Veteran's Administration Hospital as a second-year resident, she remembers visiting a patient, accompanied by a male intern.

"I came in the room and the veteran, who was so funny, said, 'Hey, baby!' The intern said, 'Hey, that's Dr. baby!'"

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SUSAN DESMOND-HELLMANN

PERSONAL FILE

- Age: 47
- Married. Husband Nick is an infectious-disease expert who specializes in virology and HIV infections. They met while residents at UCSF and married in 1987.
- No children or pets. "We both travel a lot," she says. "If there were fish, we'd find them belly-up!"
- Hobbies: Sports, primarily biking and skiing.
- Favorite professor at Nevada: David Lightner, organic chemistry. "I just loved him," she says. "He was so challenging and so tough."
- Student jobs while at Nevada: Dining Commons; lifeguard at Sand Harbor, Lake Tahoe; family drugstore.



CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- President of product development at Genentech, Inc.
- Responsible for medical affairs, regulatory affairs, product development, development sciences and quality functions, as well as business development and strategic pipeline development.
- Has overseen the successful clinical development of four products at Genentech that have extended survival in cancer: Rituxan, Herceptin, Avastin and Tarceva.
- In addition to her work at Genentech, she is adjunct associate professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California, San Francisco.
- Spent two years as visiting faculty at the Uganda Cancer Institute, studying AIDS and cancer, as well as two years in private practice before returning to research.
- Named to *Fortune Magazine's* "Top 50 Most Powerful Women in Business" list three times since 2001.
- Named to the U.S Department of Health and Human Services' Advisory Committee on Regulatory Reform in 2002.
- Board-certified in internal medicine and medical oncology and completed her clinical training at UCSF.
- Holds bachelor of science and medical degrees from the University of Nevada, Reno, as well as a master's degree in epidemiology and biostatistics from the University of California, Berkeley School of Public Health.



"I hope the things I do now have an impact on thousands and thousands of patients. I'm convinced they can."

There's little doubt that Desmond-Hellmann would have succeeded in anything that caught her interest. Possessed with a lightning-quick brain and rabid enthusiasm for learning, she couples intellect with a steely determination to do whatever it takes to succeed. That often means long work days.

"Like many people's lives these days, we basically are connected all the time through technology. My days are long here and they don't end when I go home. It's a very interactive job and we are highly connected with e-mails and cell phones, and all those types of things."

"She has always been like that," says her mother, Jennie. "She just has a real desire for learning, for helping, just an incredible sense of wanting to do things for people."

Frank Desmond agrees.

"She has the determination to do it," he says. "A setback results in a step forward. It's like a guy getting one strike and saying, 'maybe I'll get two more. No, the next one I'll hit like heck.' That seems to be the attitude she has, which is great."

"Did she tell you about being in Africa for two and a half years?" Jennie Desmond asks. "She and her husband went to Uganda and helped set up an AIDS clinic. I think that was a real eye-opener to her to see how much people need help."

THE DESMOND DYNASTY

All seven of Frank and Jennie Desmond's children attended the University of Nevada, Reno. Four emulated their father and went into health-science fields. Three took after their mother and majored in English. "The University of Nevada, Reno has served us very well," says Frank. "In-state tuition, a good school and they were able to stay home."

MARY: Graduated from the Orvis School of Nursing in 1978. Teaches and is director of health services at Career College of Northern Nevada.

SUE: B.S. Pre-Med, '78. M.D., 1982. M.P.H. University of California, Berkeley, '89. President of product development at Genentech, Inc.

JUDY: B.S. Pre-Med, '79 and master's degree in dietetics. Is a dietitian in the dialysis unit at Washoe Medical Center.



The Desmond family together for Christmas at the family home in Reno three years ago. From left: John, Sue, Judy, Jennifer, Theresa, Mary, Kevin.

KEVIN: Attended the University for three years (1978-81) before transferring to the University of Wyoming pharmacy school (Nevada didn't have a pharmacy school). Today serves as pharmacy director at Washoe Medical Center-South Meadows.

THERESA: Undergraduate degree at Nevada (English '86), master's degree at Ohio State. Was editor of the University of Utah's alumni magazine. Currently works as speechwriter for the chancellor of City University of New York.

JOHN: (English '90). Is an attorney at Jones Vargas in Reno. He received his law degree from Thomas Cooley Law School, East Lansing, Mich.

JENNIFER. Attended Nevada (1994-95). Transferred to the University of Utah, where she received a bachelor's degree in English. Is now visual manager for Meier & Frank department store in Salt Lake City.

For Desmond-Hellmann, poignant reminders are much closer than Africa. Her mother and sister, Mary, have had bouts with breast cancer; both are in remission.

"It was ironic," says Frank. "Sue worked on Taxol when she was with Bristol-Meyers Squibb." It was one of the drugs that Jennie took as part of her chemotherapy.

Following her residency at UCSF, Desmond-Hellmann went into private practice in Lexington, Ky.

"I was what people call a regular doctor, a community physician," she says. "I was very interested in research and really wanted to see if there were some things I could do to make things better for many, many patients. I like seeing one patient at a time, but I hope the things I do now have an impact on thousands and thousands of patients. I'm convinced they can."

In 1993, she moved to Connecticut to work for Bristol-Myers Squibb at its Pharmaceutical Research Institute. While there, she led the team that developed Taxol. In 1995, she moved to Genentech, attracted by its reputation as an innovative and exciting place to work. It was a perfect fit for her diverse skill set, combining clinical responsibilities with research and development functions. Starting as a clinical scientist, she was named chief medical officer a year later, and assumed development and product responsibilities in 1999. In 2004, she became president of product development.

Desmond-Hellmann's rise in the world of biotechnology has been rapid, but she's characteristically modest about the qualities that fueled her ascent.

"Why am I in this fancy job?" she says with a laugh. "I like leading. I enjoy it. I like seeing the people I manage prosper and I don't mind the management or administrative responsibilities. I would say my greatest asset is I really like what I do, so I have a lot of energy for it and a lot of enthusiasm. The most important thing for my job, since I'm in charge of the pipeline of Genentech, is that we succeed in making new medicines for patients and that's been successful."

Desmond-Hellmann manages about 2,000 people at Genentech with a pleasant, easy-going style that belies the cornucopia of responsibilities she holds. She makes a point of stressing that Genentech operates with a team system.

"I just think it's not about me," she says, responding to her *Fortune* ranking as the 24th most powerful woman in business. "My overwhelming response is to be embarrassed. I don't like to be singled out because we work in teams. To make a new medicine is so hard and takes so many people who are so good." **N**

"In medical school, I really felt like I thrived. It was tough. I learned a lot of discipline. It was one of the first times as a student that I thought, 'Oh, boy, this is really hard.'"

In the next issue...



MAUREEN MULLARKEY, another Nevada graduate and now IGT's chief financial officer, was also mentioned in the Oct. 18, 2004, issue of *Fortune*. She joined Sue Desmond-Hellmann in the list of the 15 highest paid women for their 2003 total compensation. *Nevada Silver & Blue* will talk to Maureen and bring you her story in the next issue.



The criteria *Fortune* uses to create its "50 Most Powerful Women in Business" list:

- The importance of the woman's business to the global economy
- Her power within the firm
- How quickly she is rising
- Her influence on society and mass culture

'Hungry' students seize research opportunities

By John Wheeler

On a cold day in January, more than 20 students took to the stage in 15-minute intervals, confidently giving PowerPoint presentations on research topics ranging from cancer to calcium, bones to bark beetles.

For one day each year, an auditorium at the Reno campus of the University of Nevada School of Medicine becomes a showcase for medical students, graduate students and medical residents who share the fruits of their research labors. Known as the Bierkammer Convocation, this year's event offered compelling evidence of burgeoning medical research conducted by students.

"Because there are some really outstanding researchers here, you're starting to see students getting more excited and the intensity level is jacking up,"

says Bill Murphy, professor of microbiology and immunology and nationally recognized cancer researcher. "That's really nice because when they go on the outside, they're going to need that. To be successful at a small school, you have to be very hungry and aggressive."

Faculty researchers such as Murphy are raising the bar for students. For those who seize the opportunity, the rewards are great. Will Hallett, a graduate student now working his third year in Murphy's lab, is an example of someone who has benefited. The 26-year-old Carson High School graduate spent last summer working at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md. Murphy was formerly director of basic research at the institute and facilitated Hallett's rotation there.

"Sending University of Nevada, Reno students to the National Cancer Institute allows us to see a different side of research institutions, where

there are thousands of researchers all in one place" Hallett says. "I loved it. I'd love to go back there."

Hallett's research project involved looking at combination therapies and how one particular therapeutic agent, Bortezomib, enhances the effectiveness of another therapy.

"The research is extremely encouraging," he says. "A lot of tumors have now been shown to be very sensitive to Bortezomib, so this will be a great combination therapy."

Hallett is one of many students working on significant research projects that could ultimately make a difference in people's lives. Second-year medical student Erik Schnaser, 25, who did his research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, had an equally positive experience.

"This was my second summer at Memorial Sloan-Kettering," says Schnaser, who graduated from Carson High School two years after Hallett. "I went there first as a student at the University of Southern California. The doctor I was working for is one of the leading surgeons in the country in head and neck surgery."

Schnaser's research suggested that a particular drug treatment would likely not work as well as hoped in treating head and neck cancers. Although a disappointing result, it is no less important in adding to the body of knowledge about cancer and its treatment.

"The project cost \$14,000 or \$15,000; it's a very expensive thing to do," Schnaser says of his research. "Being in New York was fantastic, being around some of the top surgeons in the world. It rubs off on you, being around greatness like that. This kind of research helps you as future clinician. I think it really teaches you critical thinking and problem-solving"

University of Nevada School of Medicine Dean John McDonald agrees.

"It gives students a much deeper understanding of the fundamental basis on which medicine is based — scientific discovery and inquiry. When you go to see a physician, you are presenting yourself as a problem to be solved. Many of the same kinds of intellectual mechanisms when you problem-solve in a lab are used at the bedside."

Photo by David Calvert



Second-year medical student Erik Schnaser spent last summer conducting research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, one of the nation's most prestigious cancer research institutions.

Reaching for the moon... and beyond

By Brandon Stewart

The University renewed its commitment to the Fleischmann Planetarium and Science Center in early December, and announced plans to expand its programs, exhibits and facilities.

In addition, the University's top scientists and faculty, along with a number of local organizations, will collaborate in making the center competitive with the closest planetarium, in Sacramento.

"We've listened carefully to members of the community who have made a strong case for enhancing Northern Nevada's only public science-education and entertainment facility that specializes in space and atmospheric sciences and related fields," said University President John Lilley.

Lilley noted that attendance at the center continues to be strong, with more than 30,000 visitors expected this year.

"I am pleased that our faculty in science, engineering, education and Cooperative Extension have committed to extending their knowledge to area residents and visitors through exciting new programs at this center," he said. Other faculty — including those in the College of Liberal Arts and the new Academy for the Environment — also are discussing potential program ideas.

Ron James, state historic preservation officer, also endorsed the University's new plans, saying, "This facility is a remarkable historic resource. I am delighted that the University is working to extend the wisdom of its faculty and scientists to those who visit the Fleischmann Planetarium and Science Center and beyond, out into the community."

Lilley announced that the University is undertaking a \$1-million fund-raising campaign to purchase and install a state-of-the-art Digistar 3 digital theater audiovisual system that would give visitors a high-definition viewing experience of a wide variety of science movies. The funds also will support other interactive exhibits and new displays.

Lilley credited much of the new momentum at the facility to Sherri Del Soldato, the center's new associate director. A former National Weather Service



For Sherri Del Soldato, plans for Fleischmann Planetarium will enable her and members of the planetarium staff to reach for the moon and beyond.

employee, Del Soldato holds a bachelor's degree in physics ('94) and a master's degree in atmospheric science ('00), both from Nevada.

"Sherri brings outstanding scientific credentials, an innovative management style and a can-do attitude that have already resulted in a number of important collaborations since her appointment just five months ago," he said.

These collaborations include:

- University Professor Jeff Underwood, state climatologist, and the National Weather Service to install new meteorological data sensors, a lightning-detection system and real-time weather data fed into both the center and the geography department to benefit undergraduate and graduate research;
- Melanie Wetzel at the Desert Research Institute, chair of the University's Atmospheric Sciences Graduate Program, who is working on science-education grant opportunities;

- Washoe County Air Quality, which is working to create an air-quality monitoring station and a new exhibit on local air-quality issues at the center;
- Washoe County Parks officials who worked with the University and the County Commission to get approval of the future home of the University's new Jones Observatory at Rancho San Rafael;
- The Nevada NASA Space Consortium, which is working to bring NASA scientists to the center; and
- George Ochs, science coordinator, and other officials at the Washoe County School District with special field trips and distribution of program information.

A new eight-member advisory board chaired by Del Soldato includes Wetzel; Pam Cantrell, director of the University's Raggio Science, Technology and Mathematics Center; Jeff Thompson, associate dean of the College of Science; and Dee Henderson, associate vice provost, Extended Studies.

After 85 years, a permanent home

By Alice Good

For more information about Cooperative Extension programs in Las Vegas, contact Dean Karen Hinton at (775)784-7070, hintonk@unce.unr.edu or visit www.unce.unr.edu

Eighty-five years after the University of Nevada, Reno began offering community education and research in Clark County, the programs are getting a permanent home in Las Vegas. A groundbreaking ceremony on Jan. 13 celebrated the launch of construction for the \$9 million, 43,000 square-foot facility. It is officially the Cooperative Extension Center, but will also provide quarters for other University of Nevada, Reno programs and activities in southern Nevada.

"You play a big role in the community and the state," said Congressman Jon Porter, whose

district includes the 17.5-acre parcel south of Las Vegas's McCarran International Airport at the intersection of I-215 and East Windmill Lane. "This is a tremendous opportunity for the expansion of programs to help citizens and the environment. For all those kids, all those seniors, all those moms and dads, this is a tremendous tool."

Cooperative Extension offers more than 80 programs to Clark County residents and, beginning in December, their personnel, offices and classrooms will be consolidated in the high-tech building. Cooperative Extension is best known for its 4-H and Master Gardener programs, and

these will flourish in the new demonstration garden where youth and adult volunteers focus on the desert environment. Other popular offerings, such as the Chefs for Kids nutrition program and parenting classes in English and Spanish, will continue to serve the entire community.

Other University programs to be based in the facility include communications, development, alumni relations and student services. About 100 people will staff the facility.

"It is our job as a land-grant institution to help build our economy and also to provide a high quality of life," said University President John Lilley at the groundbreaking ceremony. "I've seen the list of educational programs — it goes on and on. We particularly thank the volunteers for their hard work in doing these good deeds."

Cooperative Extension Dean Karen Hinton also thanked the many employees and other individuals and organizations in Clark County who came together to make the new facility a reality. "This is a great example of the federal, state and county partnership that is our foundation," she said.

Photo by Jean Dixon



A permanent home in Las Vegas for Cooperative Extension services and other University programs comes to life under shovels wielded by Cooperative Extension Dean Karen Hinton, President John Lilley and Congressman Jon Porter.

Working to better serve our alumni and friends

Dear Nevada Alumni and Friends,

Two years ago we reported that the governing body of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Council, identified three priorities to focus on in an effort to better serve our alumni and students. As a result, task forces were created to address the marketing and membership program, volunteer outreach and student involvement.



The council has since continued to focus its energy on these crucial initiatives as well as to refine the volunteer committee structure and to identify one additional area of importance. This year, a Community Outreach Task Force has been created to better serve our largest population of alumni who live in Northern Nevada. Alumni and friends who live in the Reno-Tahoe area

will begin to see the association provide more programming and events. Also, thanks to the hard work of Alumni Council President Mike Klaich and President-Elect Julie Ardito, the volunteer committees have been restructured to align with the four priorities of the association.

The Alumni Association looks forward to exciting opportunities for alumni and friends — whether it be volunteering, staying connected to friends and the University, or utilizing the many local and national benefits that come with being a dues-paying member of the organization.

We are also excited to report that the association's Web site is in the process of being redesigned. The goal is to make it more user-friendly, interactive and a resource for alumni looking for event and university information. This project is estimated to be completed by June 2005.

For more information on becoming a dues-paying member of the Alumni Association or to learn more about upcoming activities please visit the Web site at www.unr.edu/alumni or call us toll free at (888) NV-ALUMS.

Sincerely,

Amy J. Carothers '01
Director of Alumni Relations

Do You Know a Dedicated Alumnus?

The Nevada Alumni Association is now accepting Alumni Council member nominations

**Deadline:
June 1, 2005**

The Council meets four times a year and is the governing body of the Alumni Association. Call **Kristin Burgarello at (775) 784-6620, 888 NV-ALUMS** or email at kburgarello@unr.edu for more information.

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Please use a separate sheet for additional nominations.

Return by June 1, 2005 to:
Nevada Alumni Association
Morrill Hall Alumni Center /164
University of Nevada, Reno
Reno, Nevada 89557-0005



CHAPTER EVENTS

Friday, April 15

The Young Alumni Chapter hosts its 11th annual BeerFest from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Reno Hilton. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Call (775) 762-9114 or e-mail sclemo@charter.net for more information.

Thursday, May 5

College of Business Administration Alumni Association's (COBAAA) 14th Annual Golf Tournament at LakeRidge Golf Course. E-mail Russ Gardner at rgardner@nevadacpa.org for more information.

Saturday, May 14

The Friends and Alumni of the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources will hold a baseball tailgate with the Fallon Alumni Chapter and barbecue with Wolf Pack Meats. Visit www.unr.edu/alumni for more information or call (775) 784-4724.

Fallon Chapter



Dick Trachok ('49 Physical Education), Ed Arciniega ('51 History), Elmo Dericco ('51 Physical Education), Jerry Wyness ('52 Physical Education) and Bill Deal ('54 Education) celebrate at the Fallon Chapter's annual Winterfest on Jan. 22.

Chapter Updates

Friends and Alumni of the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources (CABNR)

In January, we held our first basketball pre-game party, rooting for the Wolf Pack vs. Boise State. On March 4, we co-hosted a Nevada Wine Tasting at the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station's Valley Road Winery and Vineyard. Proceeds will help fund future Nevada Wine research, as well as support efforts of our chapter.

Upcoming events include our annual meeting in April, where the "Outstanding Nevada Agriculturalist" will be present, an all-Nevada-grown-products dinner in September (Nevada Grown) and a table at the annual Pack the Wal during Homecoming week.

Please consider becoming a member of this very productive chapter. Visit www.unr.edu/alumni/allchapters.asp for a list of meetings and events or to join our chapter.

Young Alumni Chapter

We kicked off the year with a Martini Mixer at the Tamarack Junction, where we sampled various martini concoctions and appetizers. In February we held a basketball pre-game party at Scruples and cheered on our University of Nevada team which was competing in the bracket-buster. In March we had our annual Bagna Calda event at the Coney Island. Yet again, this was another sold-out event filled with great food and even better memories.

Our next event will be the 11th annual BeerFest on Friday, April 15, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Reno Hilton. BeerFest features samplings from local breweries and distributors, finger food, a DJ and a

souvenir glass. Tickets are \$20 advance or \$25 at the door. Don't miss our biggest fund-raising event of the year!

For details on upcoming events or how to get involved with Young Alumni, contact Stephanie Clemo at sclemo@charter.net or 775-762-9114.

COBAAA Golf Tournament Set for Fun and Success

All College of Business Administration Alumni (COBAAA) and friends interested in supporting the college are invited to participate as both players and sponsors in the 14th Annual COBAAA Golf Tournament on Thursday, May 5, at LakeRidge Golf Course.

Last year's tournament enjoyed nice weather, a quality course, good food and a value-packed raffle, along with raising \$12,000. Plans are already in place to make this year's four-person scramble tournament equally successful.

The tournament is the COBAAA's largest fund-raiser of the year and proceeds support a scholarship program for business students, an endowment fund for the College of Business Administration and provide assistance to COBA student clubs and organizations. For more information on how you can participate in this year's tournament, e-mail Russ Gardner at rgardner@nevadacpa.org.

Sacramento Chapter

We started our chapter in 1996 to serve the needs and interests of more than 1,200 graduates in our geographic area which includes Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado, Nevada, Yolo, Sutter, Yuba, Amador, Solano and San Joaquin counties. Since we've been organized, we've hosted about four events annually. Our primary fund-raising effort has been the endowment for the Eppie Johnson Scholarship Fund (Eppie founded our chapter).



The Sacramento chapter held a mystery dinner bus trip and dined at the Buckhorn in Winters, Calif.

On February 5, 44 Nevada grads and friends enjoyed our fifth or maybe it was the seventh annual Mystery Dinner Bus Trip organized by our founder, Eppie Johnson, and past chapter president, Kyle Ramos. We arrived at The Coyote (which is a must-do if you are ever in Woodland, but be careful to not overdress) and then later ate dinner at the Buckhorn Steakhouse in Winters. Thank you to Eppie and Kyle for all of their efforts and for the raffle that raised \$1,000 for the scholarship fund.

We are planning a wine-tasting and perhaps a homecoming trip. We meet at Bruce Mace's fine eating establishment (Bruce is a grad) on the second Tuesday of each month at noon. Please call Bill Chaffin if you plan on coming for lunch (916-567-0777). For information on the chapter, contact President Laura Jenkins at ljenkins@GoLyon.com, Bill Chaffin at chaffin@LarsenChaffin.com, or Kyle Ramos at Kyle@ramos-companies.com.

International Alumni Chapter

International alumni forge close relationships and maintain friendships by hosting social events and Nevada reunions in nations all around the world. In Jakarta, Indonesia, an alumni group gathered in early January 2005.



Alumni, friends, and family members gathered at the University of Nevada, Reno reunion in Jakarta, Indonesia, January 2005.

Members of the Indonesian group include: Cecep Sudrajat ('07 Political Science), Wayan Dharma ('87 Geological Science), Bambang Yuwono ('86 Business), Setia Budi ('87 Geological Science), Hendra Tarigan ('90 Math), Yudianto Kosman ('87 Geological Engineering), Jossy Inaray ('87 Geological Science), Sena Reksalegora ('87 Geol), Komang Widiantara ('87 Geophysics), Agus Widiastono ('87 Geophysics), Bambang Pratesa ('87 Geol), Eddy Wirasoetisna ('87 Geol), Rachmi Dwiyantri ('87 Geol), Andi Mukshia ('87 Geol), Indra Sumbodo ('87 Geophysics), Poei Yashinta ('87 Geophysics), Prapseno Danusubroto ('87 Geological Engineering), Sayful Machlani ('88 Business), Genki Mandika ('88 ESL), David Pontah, Faizal Azis Pulungan ('87 Geophysics) and Yona Abrianti ('99 Business).

Friday, April 8

Mark your calendars for the **2005 Night of All Nations at Lawlor Events Center**. It will be a night of cultural food, entertainment and educational displays. If you would like to participate, contact Susan Bender, director of the Office of International Students & Scholars, at bender@unr.edu or 784-6874.

Are you a member?



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Merton Domonoske
(’47 Agricultural Economics)



Todd Ferguson
(’85 Accounting)

Class Chat

40’s

Merton Domonoske (’47 Agricultural Economics) was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Churchill County Cemetery Board. At age 82, he says he has a vested interest in the cemetery. Mert is a retired insurance and real estate executive who was mayor of Fallon from 1971 to 1987. In October 2004, he was presented with the Community Builders Award by the Masons.

60’s

Raymond Atkinson (’67 Electrical Engineering) was promoted to engineering manager at the TIMET titanium manufacturing facility in

Henderson, Nev. In the new position, he supervises a staff of five project engineers, four process engineers and a design draftsman. He has been with TIMET since 1967.

70’s

Rod Callahan (’72 Business) and **Charlotte Callahan** (’92 Education) recently purchased and renovated the nine-room Calla Lily Inn in the historic downtown tennis district of Palm Springs, Calif. They love the warm winters and tending to the needs of all their guests. They are offering a special discount to all University of Nevada, Reno alumni and can be contacted via their website, www.callalilypalm Springs.com.

Daniel Klaich (’72 Accounting) was appointed chief legal counsel of the University and Community College System of Nevada in October. He served as a member of the UCCSN Board of Regents from 1984-1997 and brings three decades of experience as an attorney in Nevada.

80’s

Robin Joyce (’83 Journalism) completed

his Master of Arts in Journalism degree at the University of Nevada in December after beginning the program in 1984. Robin wrote his thesis on Nevada newspaper coverage of Question 2, the Protection of Marriage Initiative, in the 2000 and 2002 election campaigns. Joyce, a 45-year-old married father of two teenage children, is owner and president of Joyce & Associates in Las Vegas.


Jack Prescott (’83 Agricultural Economics) has been named a market president in Reno by U. S. Bank, where he has served as a commercial banker for a decade. He will continue to lead

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Beth (Bokelmann) Sylvester ('72 Special Education) was one of several alumni who watched the Wolf Pack take on the University of Georgia at Stegeman Coliseum in Athens, Ga., Nov. 26.

commercial banking efforts for Reno in his new role, while also identifying new opportunities for greater collaboration among lines of business and partnership within the community. He will lead the U. S. Bank regional board in Reno and serve as chairperson of the bank's regional management team and grants committee.

Anne Butterfield Kerns ('84 History) was awarded the Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) credential. The CFRE is the only professional certification available to fund-raising professionals.

Todd Ferguson ('85 Accounting) was named managing partner of the Reno office of the certified public accounting firm Kafoury, Armstrong & Co. He has been with Kafoury for more than 19 years and is a partner.

Tim Heydon ('85 Finance) was named vice president of Nevada-based Clark & Sullivan Constructors and will be responsible for all

project management and field supervision for northern Nevada. He has been with the company since 1981, most recently serving as operations manager.

Frank Walsh ('86 Political Science) received his master of education degree from California Lutheran University. He graduated with a 4.0 grade point average and received the "Outstanding Graduate Student" award.

Cindy (Zeng) Ferrell ('88 Biochemistry) completed her Master's Degree in medical education from the University of Southern California in May 2003. She is now the Associate Pediatric Residency Program Director and the Director of Education for the Department of Pediatrics at Oregon Health and Science University.

Stephen Gould ('89 International Affairs) returned home from Iraq, where he served as a U.S. Marine with coalition forces. He returns to his job as president



Nevada alumni watch the Wolf Pack football team take on San Diego State University at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego. They are (top row, left to right) **Steve Walmsley** ('78), **Stan Marks** ('79), **Doug Devries** ('77) and **Nick Furschner** ('79); (bottom row) **Mike Cirac** ('79), **Steve Martarano** ('79) and **Pat Fritchel** ('79).

of Gould & Associates Global Supply Chain Services, a specialized management services company. He also returns to his wife, Karen Knight, and their two children who live in the Cleveland area.

Barbara (Dickey) Martinez ('89 Food and Nutrition) announces the birth of her second son, Andrew Paul Martinez, on Jan. 14, 2003.

90's

Ty Nebe ('91 Agriculture Economics) executive vice president, and chief credit officer of Northern Nevada Bank, has been elected president of the Nevada Future Farmers of America (FFA) Foundation Board. The Foundation provides scholarships and internships for youth seeking higher education in Nevada. Also, Nebe was recently



Jack Prescott ('83 Agricultural Economics)



Tim Heydon ('85 Finance)

appointed to the board of directors for the Better Business Bureau of Northern Nevada, Washoe Little League and is a charter member of the new Reno Centennial Sunset Rotary Club.

Michelle (Dodge) Spencer ('93 Management) and her husband announce the birth of their first child, Hunter Spencer, on May 21, 2004.

Sean Evans ('94 Public Administration) has an article on his work



Ty Nebe ('91 Agriculture Economics)



Cindy Buchanan
(’95 Finance)

in strategic intelligence scheduled to appear in the international journal, “Low Intensity Conflict & Law Enforcement,” Vol. 13, No. 1, Spring 2005, published by Taylor and Francis Ltd. Evans is a U.S. Merchant Marine officer and former intelligence officer.

Mark Murakami (’94 Journalism) and **Frankie Vigil** (’00 Journalism) were married July 24 at St. Viator Church in Las Vegas. The couple makes their home in Reno.

Cindy Buchanan (’95 Finance), Colonial Bank of Nevada’s senior vice president of commercial lending for northern Nevada, was appointed Business Leadership Council chairperson for

the Reno-Sparks Chamber of Commerce and also named to the Alumni Council for the University of Nevada, Reno Alumni Association.

Scott McCallum (’95 Business Administration) was named president of Meridian Business Advisors. He has been with the firm since 1996.

Jose Flores (’95 Music Education) and his wife announce the birth of Haven Flores, on Nov. 11, 2004. She joins older sister Cameo and older brother Ian. Flores is also conducting the Reno Philharmonic Youth Chamber Orchestra.

Donato Cabrera (’96 Music) is the new music director of the American Contemporary Music

Ensemble. Hailed for his “majestic performances” (Newark Star Ledger) with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Cabrera continues to be closely associated with the orchestra.

Tony Illia (’96 English) received the 2005 Bronze Quill award from the International Association of Business Communicators for “Best Series Writing.” The winning articles appeared in Las Vegas CityLife. Illia is a contributing reporter for CityLife and Las Vegas Business Press. He is also a correspondent for McGraw-Hill.

Bryan Landaburu (’96 Marketing) was married to LoriAnn Lent in a private ceremony

at the Resort at Red Hawk in Sparks where the couple makes their home. He is the president of FUZE, one of Sparks’ top Web site design and development companies.

Patricia Hudson (’98 Music Education) announces the birth of her daughter Emily on Jan. 15, 2004.

Dan Oster (’98 Management) was promoted from industrial specialist to associate broker at the Reno location of Colliers International. In his new position, Oster is responsible for the tracking, leasing and sales of industrial properties.



Scott McCallum (’95 Business Administration)

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 13

- ▶ 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. **Registration**
Morrill Hall Alumni Center
- ▶ 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. **Campus Tour**
Depart from Morrill Hall Alumni Center
- ▶ **Reunion Dinner**
6 p.m. **Hosted Cocktails**
7 p.m. **Dinner**
Jot Travis Student Union Auditorium

SATURDAY, MAY 14

- ▶ 8:30 a.m. **Continental Breakfast/ Photograph with Class**
- ▶ 10 a.m. **Commencement Exercises Begin**
Balcony of Morrill Hall Alumni Center

2005 Alumni Association Award Nominations



Dan Oster
(’98 Management)

David Taylor (’99 Journalism) joined Northern Nevada Bank as marketing and public relations officer. Taylor will manage the day-to-day advertising, marketing and public relations efforts for the Reno and Carson City branches of the bank.

Taylor previously served as vice president and chief communications officer for YMCA of the Sierra.

00’s

April (Drager) Conway (’00 Journalism) is currently on a two-month assignment to McMurdo Station, Antarctica, performing logistics management and public affairs duties for the Department of Defense’s Operation Deep Freeze. ODF manages the U.S. military’s aircraft, Coast Guard cutter and cargo ship support to the National Science Foundation and the United States Antarctic Program. About 1,000 people live and work at McMurdo in the height of the austral summer, from October to February. Conway is the state public affairs officer for the Nevada National Guard.



Nick Butler
(’02 Economics)

Dennis P. Crawford (’01 Geography), a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has been assigned to Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., as a deputy missile combat crew commander. He is responsible for the offensive space force application of multiple on-alert nuclear ICBM’s. His wife, Jessica, gave birth to their son, Alexander, in October 2003.

Nick Butler (’02 Economics), Colonial Bank of Nevada’s assistant vice president for commercial lending in the bank’s Parklane Office, was appointed to the College of Business Administration’s Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Alaina (Kearns) Vengco (’03 Journalism) and **Dante Vengco** (’00 Health Science) were married Sept. 19, 2004, at Rancho San Rafael’s Plaza Garden in Reno. Alaina works at the University of Nevada, Reno in the Development & Alumni Relations department and Dante is an emergency room nurse at Saint Mary’s.

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

— An alumnus/alumna of the university with an outstanding record of career accomplishments.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARD

— A friend or graduate who has demonstrated dedication, commitment and service to the university.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SERVICE AWARD

— A friend or graduate who has rendered special and outstanding service to the Alumni Association.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS AWARD

— A graduate who is not more than 15 years past graduation and has an outstanding record of career accomplishments, and/or whose dedication, commitment and service to the Alumni Association has significantly enhanced alumni programming.

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

— A graduate who has rendered special and outstanding service to the university and by personal achievement has brought distinction to the university.

Awards Nomination Form

Please include supporting material of no more than four pages with this form.

Nominee’s Name _____

Nominee’s Phone _____

Graduation Year _____

Suggested Award: (check one)

- Professional Achievement Award
- University Service Award
- Alumni Association Service Award
- Outstanding Young Alumnus Award
- Alumnus of the Year

Nominee’s Address _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

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Please fill out the nomination form, along with no more than four pages of supporting material by May 15, 2005. Please mail to:

**Alumni Association Awards
Morrill Hall Alumni Center/164
University of Nevada, Reno
Reno, NV 89557**

You can also nominate online at

www.unr.edu/alumni/

Remembering Friends

Marilyn Horn, professor emeritus, died Dec. 15 in Reno. She was 79.

Dr. Horn served as associate director and dean of the School of Home Economics at the University from 1957 to 1970, then as coordinator of research and graduate study in the school until her retirement in 1983.



In the late 1950s, Dr. Horn worked with architect Ed Parsons to design and furnish a building that became a model and inspiration for many home economics schools. It was also a social center on the University campus.

She was curator of the University's historic costume collection which became the nucleus for today's Marjorie Russell Clothing and Textile Research Center at the Nevada State Museum. She was also one of the faculty who brought the interdisciplinary program of museology into existence and taught in the program for several years.

Dr. Horn was a successful writer on the socio-psychological and historical aspects of clothing. Her book, "The Second Skin," an interdisciplinary study of clothing first published in 1968, was viewed as "the classic text" in the field and was widely used for college courses, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. It enjoyed wide foreign sales and was translated into Japanese.

A scholarship, maintained by the University's Foundation in her name, has been established to benefit graduate students seeking professional development.

Michael "Chub" Drakulich (48 Education), a former Wolf Pack baseball standout and founding father of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas's athletic program, died Dec. 4. He was 80.



Photo Courtesy of Linda VanCitters

Drakulich was born in Kimberly, Nev., June 15, 1924, to Dorothy and Milan Drakulich. He grew up in McGill and graduated from White Pine High School in 1942.

After high school, he served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and later played minor league baseball for the Reno Silver Sox.

In addition to playing football for the University, Drakulich was also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Following college, Drakulich was an educator and coach at Fallon High School, Rancho High School and Nevada Southern University, now the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Chub is considered the architect of the athletic program at UNLV. He was the first basketball, baseball and golf coach, and the first athletic director from 1958 to 1973. He was also the first inductee into the UNLV Athletic Hall of Fame.

Robert Solso, former chairman and 21-year faculty member in the Department of Psychology, died in January, following a 27-month battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 71. An internationally recognized scholar, Solso wrote several ground-breaking textbooks that helped launch the field of cognitive psychology. Last year, one of Solso's

best-known books, *Cognitive Psychology*, was published in its seventh edition. *Cognition and the Visual Arts* and his most recent book, *The Psychology of Art and the Evolution of the Conscious Brain*, published in 2004, provide intriguing insights into both psychology and the arts.

Solso led the psychology department's experimental division from 1991-1998. He had a particularly close relationship with Stanford University, where he did post-doctoral work in the 1970s, and was invited to be a visiting professor there five times. He loved to travel and accepted invitations to speak all around the world, including at universities such as Oxford University, England, and professional groups such as the Chinese Psychological Society in Beijing. As a Fulbright Scholar, he was a visiting professor at Moscow State University in the former Soviet Union.

Solso served as president of the Western Psychological Association in 1998 and was active in other organizations, including the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society. In addition to the dozens of books he wrote, Solso authored more than 75 papers, which were published throughout the world.



Photo by Jean Dixon

Scott "Bud" Beasley, a University of Nevada, Reno hall of fame football player, died at his home in December after suffering a heart attack. He was 80 years old.

Beasley graduated in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in physical education and earned his master's in school administration in 1956.

He played football and basketball at Nevada and was captain of the 1947 and 1948 football teams. In 1977, he was inducted into the Nevada Athletic Hall of Fame and named to the University's football "Team of the Century" in 1998.

Beasley was also a distinguished veteran. Before enrolling at Nevada, he enlisted in the Army in 1943 and was assigned to the 75th infantry where he fought in three major World War II battles, including the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

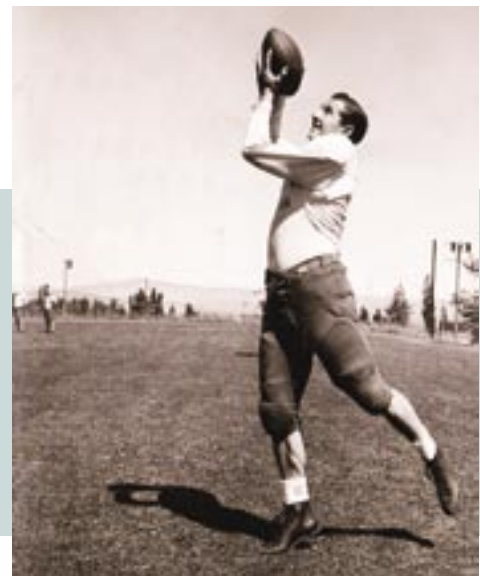


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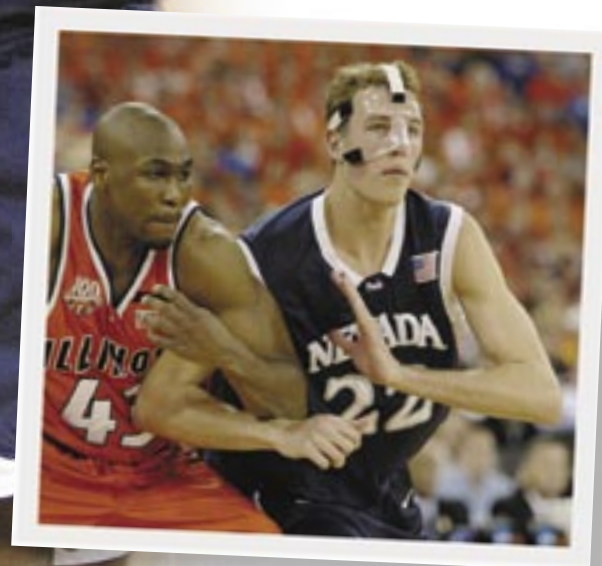
Coming up BIG

Nevada wins 25 games again in a season surpassing expectations

By Pat McDonnell

You couldn't see it coming last May. There was no way a first-year coach was going to lead the Nevada Wolf Pack men's basketball team back into the national spotlight again.

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AT A GLANCE

Nevada 61, Texas 57

(first round)

- ▶ Nevada trailed the Longhorns 57-53 with 2:24 left, but scored the last eight points of the game.
- ▶ The Wolf Pack kept Texas from reaching the tournament's regional semifinals ("Sweet 16") for the first time in four years.
- ▶ Senior Kevinn Pinkney, who has been a part of more Wolf Pack basketball victories than any player in team history (85), led Nevada in scoring with 15 points.

HIGHLIGHT: Mo Charlo, after having his own shot blocked, rebounds teammate Ramon Sessions' miss and converts the front end of a last-minute, game-changing three-point play. Head Coach Mark Fox is shown on national television twisting and turning on the sideline during Charlo's shot, attempting to will the ball into the basket.

Illinois 71, Nevada 59

(second round)

- ▶ The Wolf Pack competed well with the top-ranked Illini through the first 18 minutes of the game, tying the contest at 17 and trailing just 27-25 with 2:06 remaining in the first half.
- ▶ In a contest played before 40,331 spectators at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Nevada had 14 turnovers to Illinois' 16.

HIGHLIGHT: Pinkney ended his career with Nevada on a high note, leading the team in scoring again with 22 points. He also had 11 rebounds.

Freshman Ramon Sessions, junior Chad Bell and senior Jermaine Washington are jubilant after Nevada's 61-57 NCAA Tournament victory over the Texas Longhorns.

Wolf Pack continues

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Three starters, all key components of a 25-9 "Sweet Sixteen" team in 2004, were no longer in uniform. Western Athletic Conference coaches tabbed Nevada as a fourth-place finisher in the league's pre-season poll. Fans were toning down their expectations.

Instead, the 2004-05 Wolf Pack produced a season of firsts. The Pack won its first outright WAC league title with a 16-2 record, the most regular season victories ever compiled in the conference. Nevada ran off a perfect 9-0 road record in league games, securing a precedent-setting No. 24 national ranking and a WAC success rate last achieved by 7-0 Utah in 1999.

Nevada hosted the WAC tournament at Lawlor Events Center March 8-12, and suf-

fered a 73-72 upset to Boise State in the quarterfinal round. However, another first was in the books days later, when the Pack was selected to its fourth NCAA tournament berth and first at-large selection to the 65-team field.

Playing at its highest-seeded position ever at No. 9, Nevada came back to take a thrilling 61-57 opening-round win March 17 over the Texas Longhorns in Indianapolis. The triumph over the perennial Big 12 Conference power moved this season's team to a 25-6 record and

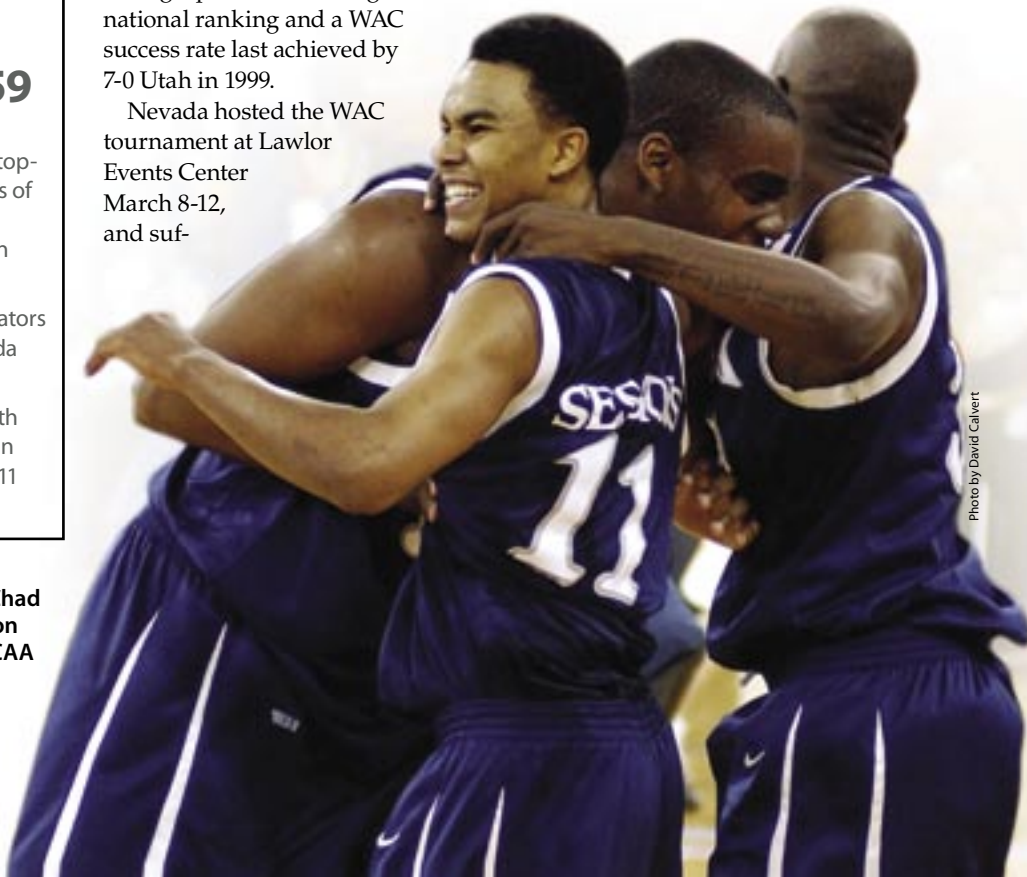


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basketball prowess

a tie for the second-most wins in program history. Was history suddenly repeating itself? The Wolf Pack and its much-praised young head coach Mark Fox found out quickly, as they next faced the top-ranked Illinois Fighting Illini for a March 19 second-round game. Nevada, with senior team leader Kevinn Pinkney fighting gallantly, was tough, but the Illini were more efficient in a 71-59 win.

Yet, it is enjoyable to look ahead to next season's Wolf Pack team, a unit with tremendous potential. Power forward Nick Fazekas, the WAC Player of the Year, returns for his junior season. Conference Freshman of the Year Ramon Sessions, a key to the Pack's resurgent backcourt this year, will be joined by NCAA tournament veteran Marcelus Kemp, two-year Nevada letterman Kyle Shiloh and newcomer Lyndale Bureson, who

practiced with the team as a freshman. In the frontcourt, prospective seniors Mo Charlo and Chad Bell proved themselves during always frenetic NCAA play.

Although it is reasonable to temper community expectations a touch, the coaching staff, nevertheless, is also excited about several talented freshmen who are expected to suit up for the first time this fall. When one anticipates the forecasts of the national media, it seems Fox and his staff will likely have to play a bit on the other side of the expectation game this time.



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IN HIS WORDS

Kevinn Pinkney

Q: How was it to play in the NCAA tournament twice?

A: It was fun. It was a special thing. This year was a little better than last because of the team ... we had better chemistry and won some tough games.

Q: Tell me about Senior Day.

A: It was really emotional. They had a movie day for me and Jermaine [Washington] and showed some of the highlights of the season. Our families came down. We cried a little bit... we gave our mom and dad flowers... we had our moment on the court.

Q: How do you feel about being the Nevada player who has won the most games since 1913?

A. It's a big accomplishment. It shows how hard I've worked. I got the record, but I wasn't the only one to do it. It goes to show that the coaches, teammates and staff have made a difference. I thank all of them.

— Molly Malloy



Photo by Jean Dixon



WITH

Kali Baker

WOLF PACK TRACK & FIELD STAR

Kali (Kah-LEE) Baker wants to elevate the national profile of the Nevada Wolf Pack track and field team again. Her teammate, senior Nicole Petty, earned All-American status last June with a sixth-place finish in the 800-meter run at the NCAA outdoor championships. Baker, who came into the program as a non-scholarship athlete, set a school and personal record in the event two weeks earlier in winning the NCAA Outdoor Regional with a time of 2:04.99, then placed 11th overall in the finals.

Photo by David Calvert



A junior academically with a secondary mathematics education major, 20-year-old Baker is one of the key athletes in the Wolf Pack's bid to outperform its rivals at the Western Athletic Conference and NCAA outdoor championships this May and June. The former Las Vegas Centennial High School track and cross-country athlete is confident that her training sessions with new Nevada head coach Shantel Twiggs and assistant coach Kirk Elias will help her be at her best when the pressure is highest.

ON HOW HER RECORD-SETTING PERFORMANCE AT 2004 OUTDOOR REGIONALS CHANGED HER GOALS: "I never really believed that I could make it to nationals because I'm so much farther behind most of the girls running track. I ran only two years in high school and then just kind of jumped onto a Division I team and hoped for the best. Now, I will be disappointed if I don't make it there. I would like to go to world championships sometime before I leave college, so my goals have definitely extended beyond where I ever thought they could."

ON WHY THE RACE WENT PERFECTLY FOR HER: "It was the competition. I was racing with girls who knew how to run the pace to get these times, and not just go slow the first 400 and then try to pick up time on the second one. It was a consistent race. I ran a 62-second first lap and a 62-second second lap.

I did get that last burst of energy the last 150 meters and I actually had to chase down the girl from UCLA [Pac 10 800-meter champion Ashley Caldwell]. I beat her by .02 of a second. It was an exciting race. It was awesome."

ON WHAT INTRIGUES HER ABOUT COMPETING IN THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SOME DAY: "She [Twiggs] opened up the idea to me that I have that kind of potential. Granted, going from a 2:04 to 2:00 is huge, that's a lot to get down to. My coach [distance coach Elias] this year has pretty much told me that if I'm not looking at that, there's something wrong."

ON COMPETING IN AN EVENT OTHER THAN THE 800: "I just started running the 4x400-meter relay. I haven't run that in about a year. I just ran that for the first time [in the Feb. 12 Huskie Classic in Se-

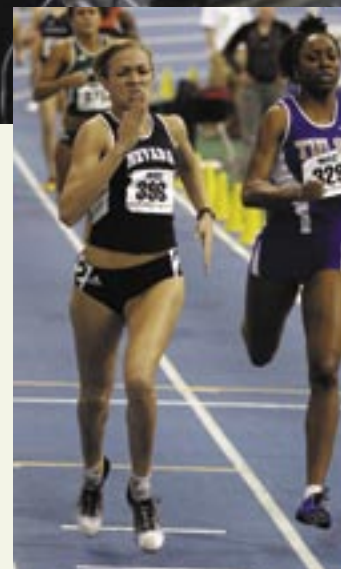


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Baker picked up her second career WAC gold medal when she won the 800-meters at the WAC Indoor Championships in Boise, Idaho on Feb. 26.

Weather hits softball

By Ryan Flynn

The Wolf Pack softball team was forced to practice indoors to start the season and learned it isn't easy preparing for games when you can't get out on the field.

"The weather affected the team. We had only about four or five practices outside until March," head coach Michelle Gardner says. "Before the first game we had no practices outside, and it showed in the games."

When the team did get a chance to practice on a field, it showed major improvement and won some significant games, including one against previously unbeaten Cal Poly.

Gardner said the games against nationally ranked Northwestern and Oregon State helped the team prepare for conference games.

"Those teams are very comparable to the WAC teams," Gardner says. "All of our focus during those tournaments is to prepare for our first conference game against Hawaii."

Gardner expects Fresno State and Hawaii to be the biggest competition in the WAC this year. Hawaii showed its talent early this season when it challenged number-one-ranked Arizona in an extra-inning loss.

Nevada is lead by juniors Candice Rainwater and Brittney Lorenzen, and sophomore Jilian Hartfield. Rainwater pitches and plays first base, and Gardner says she is the real leader of the team. Last season, Rainwater had a 2.56 ERA, a .330 batting average and was voted first-team All-WAC as a utility player. Hartfield led the WAC in triples and doubles and also led her team in hits, RBI's, total bases and stolen bases.

Freshmen Jordan McPherson and Kaycee Wilkes have also played well, and Gardner is excited to see them continue to improve.

attle], and I really enjoy it. I'm really looking forward to running it more often."

ON A DIFFERING PHILOSOPHY IN TEAM GOALS FROM THE NEW COACHING STAFF (former head coach Curt Kraft stepped down last year after leading the Pack to four conference titles): "Coach Twiggs said she doesn't want conference to be our ultimate goal, and she wants all of us to strive for nationals. We want to win conference obviously, but she said there's more beyond conference. She has opened our eyes to the opportunities outside the WAC and told us to look bigger."

ON HER DIFFICULTIES BATTLING A VARIETY OF PHYSICAL AILMENTS DURING THIS YEAR'S INDOOR SEASON (Baker closed the indoor season on a positive note, winning the 800 at the Feb. 26 WAC Championships with a time of 2:07.90): "It has been a rough season so far. I started off sick, then I was injured and then I got sick again. So I really haven't had the training that I should have had. Combined with the weather, it just hasn't been as good as possible. I had to take a week off here, a week off there. It makes it hard."

ON COMPETING IN CROSS-COUNTRY: "I understand it is a necessary evil," she laughs. "I enjoy cross-country because I enjoy the team and I enjoy traveling to the places we do. It's harder for me because it's running 3.1 miles. That's a long way in the terrain: it's not flat and it's up hills, mud and rocks. It's fun, but it's hard."

ON WHETHER SHE WAS NERVOUS WHEN HER THREE-YEAR-OLD COUSIN AND FORMER SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS BAT BOY, DARREN BAKER (son of current Chicago Cubs manager Dusty Baker), WAS RESCUED FROM A NEAR-COLLISION AT HOME PLATE DURING THE 2002 WORLD SERIES: "That scared the living heck out of me because Darren is just the most lovable kid you'll ever meet. He's so tiny, or he was so tiny. When [Giants first baseman] J.T. Snow just reached him up, I was afraid he was going to die. We knew it was going to be the last time he was going to be bat boy. It still kind of hurts him."



Candace Rainwater



Top: Jilian Hartfield
Left: Brittney Lorenzen



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Powers not sweating 700th win

By Ryan Flynn

With 700 career wins quickly approaching, head baseball Coach Gary Powers cares about only one thing, but it's not his record. It is his players.

"How many wins I have doesn't matter," Powers says. "If I didn't have so many great players playing for me, I wouldn't have any wins."

This year's team will be trying to improve on last year's 30-29 record, hopefully making it into the NCAA tournament. However, the weather did all it could to hamper the team's pre-season preparation.

"For the first seven weeks, the team was not able to get onto the field. That has hindered our progress and development," Powers says. "I am really proud of the guys, because even without being able to get out and practice on a field, they have still played very competitively."

The team began the season playing very tough, even though it was not able to play on its own field for the first 12 games. The Pack won eight of those games, including wins against UNLV, Oklahoma and UCLA, which is coached by ex-Nevada pitching coach John Savage.

The first half of the season should have the Pack ready for conference play. Powers says he thinks the entire Western Athletic Conference has improved this year.

San Jose State,
Louisiana

Tech and Hawaii all say they have improved. Fresno has improved its bulk, and Rice is going to be tough. The Rice Owls lost their top three pitchers to the majors last year. They were replaced, however, with three of the top pitching prospects in the nation, according to Powers.

With competition improving, how will the Pack stack up?

"Our depth is better this season. If our young guys keep improving and our starting pitching is consistent, we should be in good shape," Powers says.

The pitching staff is lead by juniors Travis Sutton and Tim Schoeninger and sophomore Ryan Rodriguez. Sutton, who was injured at the beginning of the season, was 8-5 last season with a 5.43 ERA, and Rodriguez is expected to improve on his freshman season in which he was 5-7 with a 6.09 ERA. Schoeninger is in his first season with the Pack after transferring from Nebraska, where he played two seasons.

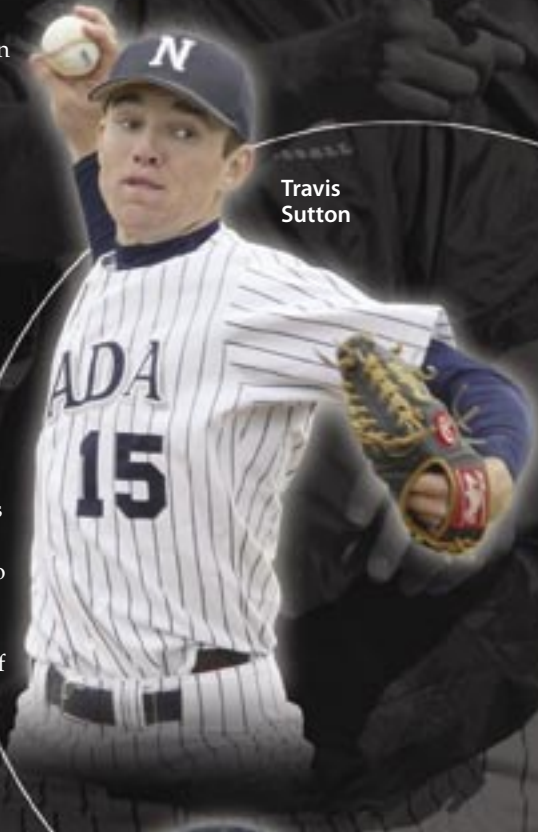
A substantial offense will also be vital for Nevada, and the Pack has a number of guys who can really swing the stick. The Wolf Pack offense is led by senior Jacob Butler and juniors Brett Hayes and Ben Mummy. Last season, these three led the team in batting average, combining for more than 150 RBIs.

"They are the cornerstone of the offense," Powers says.

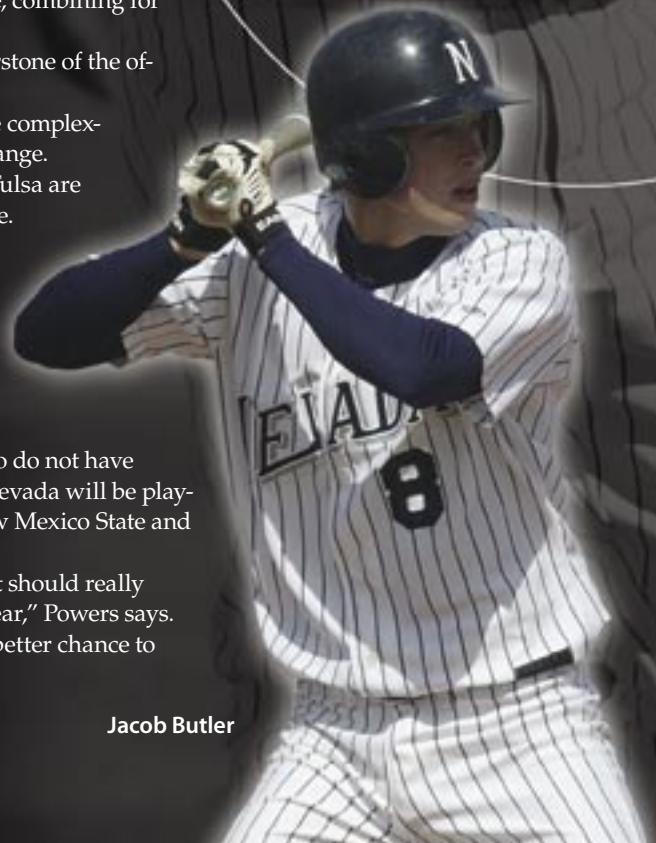
After this season, the complexion of the WAC will change. UTEP, Rice, SMU and Tulsa are leaving the conference.

The University of Idaho, New Mexico State University and Utah State University will enter. Of those, Utah State and Idaho do not have baseball programs. Nevada will be playing familiar teams New Mexico State and Sacramento State.

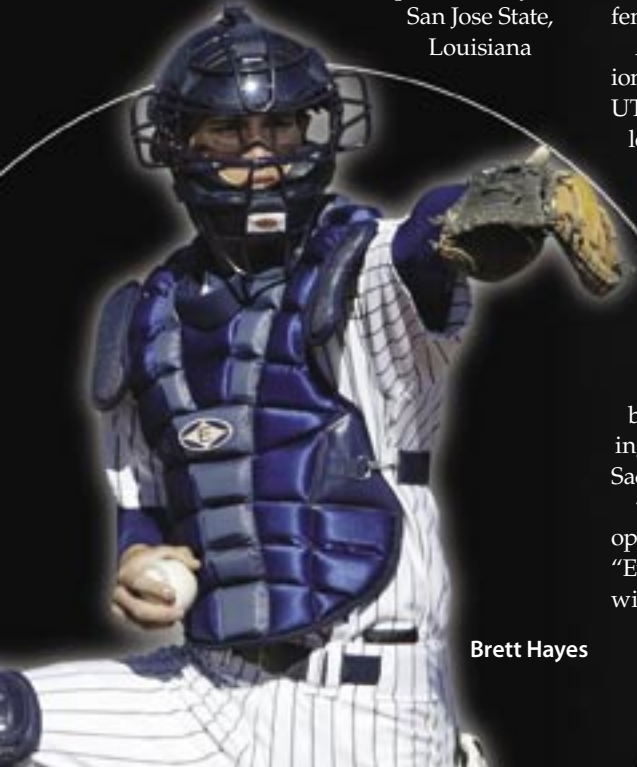
"With Rice leaving, it should really open the league next year," Powers says. "Everyone will have a better chance to win the WAC."



Travis Sutton



Jacob Butler



Brett Hayes

ATHLETICS NEWS

Former Pack star Jorge Cordova works to overcome knee injury

Former Nevada defensive end Jorge Cordova suffered a major setback last season when he injured his knee and was forced to miss his NFL rookie season. Now he is working hard to get back to playing

for the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Until January, he could only ride a stationary bike and lift weights, but has now resumed jogging. His agent, Jim Grogan, says that a recent examination of his injured knee showed Cordova's recovery appears to be ahead of schedule. Grogan says he is hoping all of Cordova's hard work will

have him ready to participate in the Jaguars' post-draft mini-camp, then back in full pads by late July.

After coming to Nevada as a redshirt in 1999, Cordova became the team's leading tackler in 2000, playing both inside linebacker and defensive end positions. In 2002, he finished the season with nine sacks for 69 yards to lead the Western Athletic Conference. After playing his final game for the Pack in 2003, Cordova solidified his standing as Nevada's all-time sack leader with 29.5, and was named the team's MVP and All-American defensive end.

Last April, Cordova was drafted in the third round by the Jaguars and signed a three-year contract worth \$1.4 million. He seemed to be on his way to playing a significant role as a part of the Jaguars' linebacking corps last season. However, two days before his first NFL preseason game, Cordova tore his anterior cruciate ligament while trying to make a tackle, ending his season before it began.

In January, Murrieta Valley High School retired Cordova's jersey in his hometown of Murrieta, Calif., to show appreciation for his contributions and achievements. Playing for the Nighthawks, Cordova helped

lead the school's football and basketball teams to league titles in 1998, and his basketball team repeated its title in 1999. He was named the football team's MVP and Defensive Player-of-the-Year. He also received an all-county honorable mention honor for basketball.

Nevada athletics earn stripes in five-year contract with Adidas

The University has signed a five-year contract with the athletic apparel and footwear superpower Adidas. The financial terms of the deal that begins in June were not disclosed, but the five-year contract will continue through May 2010.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for us," says Cary Groth, athletics director. "We've never had an all-sports apparel or shoe contract, and through this agreement we will save significantly in uniform, practice gear and shoe costs, and it will further our branding effort as we will have a consistent look."

Some Nevada teams have already switched to Adidas, but others are using apparel made by other manufacturers. All teams will be wearing Adidas by June 1.

The deal includes product incentives for coaches who win coach-of-the-year honors, advance to a conference championship or participate in the NCAA Tournament.

As part of this deal, Adidas will receive promotional benefits in game programs and on the University of Nevada, Reno Web site. The Adidas logo will appear on promotional materials, including stadium signs and season tickets.

'05 football season opens at home against Washington State Cougars

The Wolf Pack football team will be playing six home games in 2005, including the opener against Washington State University which may be broadcast on ESPN.

The Friday night game, tentatively set for 4:45 p.m., will be followed the next weekend by a battle for the Fremont Cannon at Mackay Stadium against arch-rival UNLV.

In October, when conference play begins, the Pack will be playing home games against Louisiana Tech and the homecoming game against WAC newcomer Idaho. November features home match-ups against Hawaii and the last regular-season game against Fresno State.

"This is a very attractive home schedule for our fans, with Washington State of the PAC-10 here as well as UNLV and league rivals Idaho, Louisiana Tech, Hawaii and Fresno State," Athletics Director Cary Groth said. "We're excited about the possibility of national TV for our opener against Washington State, and we could have additional exposure opportunities this fall."

The away slate has the Wolf Pack at Colorado State in September, and conference games at San Jose State, Boise State, New Mexico State and Utah State. Most of the away times have not been announced.

"We are all looking forward to the 2005 season," Nevada Head Football Coach Chris Ault said. "The schedule is great, as it presents us with an exciting challenge."

— By Ryan Flynn

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Wolf Pack-blue panels catch the sun and highlight the West Stadium Parking Complex that is now open. The facility has 1,858 parking spaces and a shuttle stop adjacent to Mackay Stadium.



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The Nevada Athletics Department is seeking nominations for its Hall of Fame. If you know a Nevada athlete who won significant postseason honors, was a conference champion, record holder, world-class competitor, NCAA or conference statistical leader or who made a significant contribution to Wolf Pack athletics, please consider making a nomination.

The new inductees will be honored during Homecoming Weekend, beginning with a dinner in their honor on Friday, Oct. 7, 2005.

They will also be recognized during halftime of the Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 8 against the Idaho Vandals.



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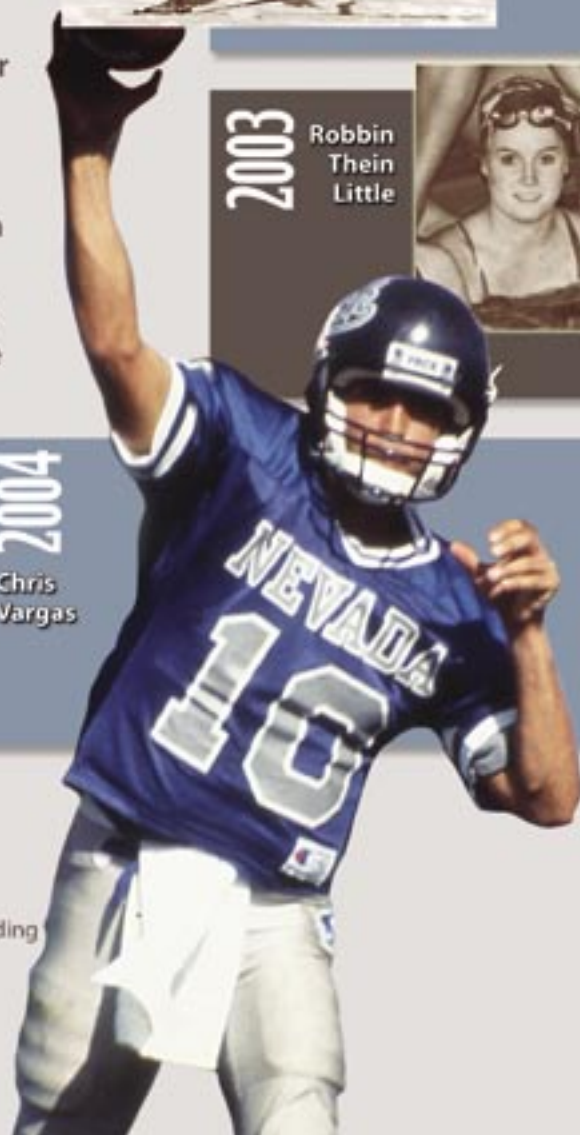
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We are immensely grateful to have this large cadre of friends, alumni and community partners who believe in this great university. You have helped us to achieve so much this year. There are many more goals to accomplish and we appreciate your valuable support as we make this an even stronger university.

I am so pleased to be able to welcome John K. Carothers as the new Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations and Executive Director of the University of

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Your support encompasses all areas of the university, from student scholarships to faculty and program assistance to the next great building on campus — the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center. It is heartening to have such a large list of donors and we sincerely thank each and every one of you acknowledged on these pages for your personal commitment and for investing in the future of the University of Nevada, Reno. This special publication is but a very small way to express the enormous gratitude we have for you.

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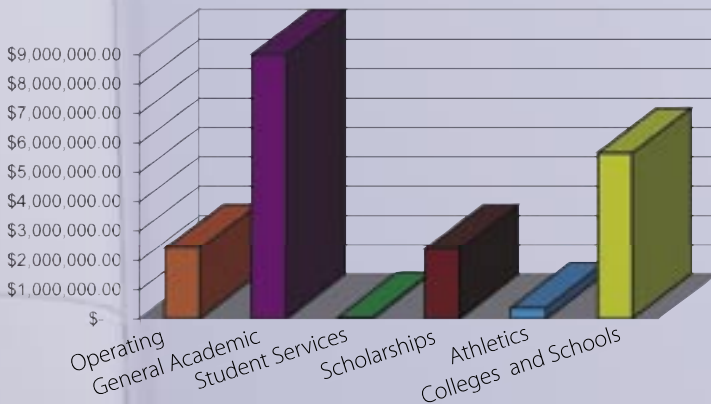
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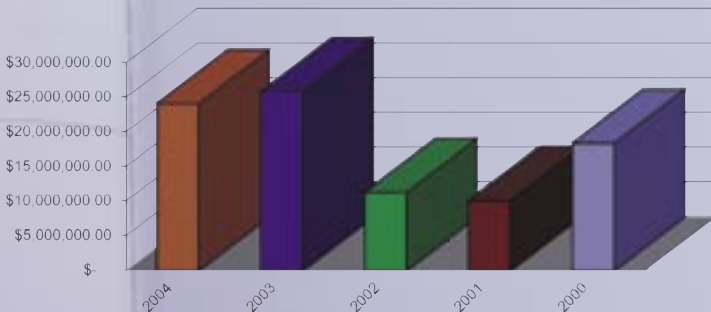
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 Richard D. Edwards '70
 Sally A. Edwards '70
 Elaine Egbert '99
 Allan F. Einboden '88
 Ivan L. Eisenberg '52
 Hollis L. Elder '74
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 Bo Elgby '80
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 David A. Garbrecht '78
 Buddy J. Garcia '59
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Class of 1938	\$39,034.52
Class of 1939	\$14,157.37
Class of 1940	\$27,286.36
Class of 1941	\$20,371.00
Class of 1942	\$13,950.05
Class of 1943	\$19,071.90
Class of 1944	\$13,310.00
Class of 1945 & 1946	\$ 9,210.00
Class of 1947	\$ 9,796.00
Class of 1948	\$14,830.00
Class of 1949	\$18,577.50
Class of 1950	\$27,996.54
Class of 1951	\$32,500.01
Class of 1952	\$22,862.58
Class of 1953	\$13,074.04
Class of 1954	\$12,629.34
Class of 1955	\$18,572.49
Class of 1956	\$13,229.86
Class of 1957	\$ 8,777.00
Class of 1958	\$ 7,855.00
Class of 1959	\$20,274.70
Class of 1960	\$4,370.00
Class of 1961	\$8,980.00
Class of 1962	\$5,332.00
Class of 1963	\$5,840.00
Class of 1964	\$4,570.00
Class of 1965	\$4,835.00
Class of 1966	\$7,087.00
Class of 1967	\$4,385.00
Class of 1968	\$5,775.00
Class of 1969	\$6,995.00
Class of 1970	\$4,698.00
Class of 1971	\$8,925.00
Class of 1972	\$6,685.00
Class of 1973	\$5,035.00
Class of 1974	\$5,312.50
Class of 1975	\$4,913.33
Class of 1976	\$5,680.00
Class of 1977	\$3,738.34
Class of 1978	\$4,340.00
Class of 1979	\$3,722.50
Class of 1980	\$3,710.00
Class of 1981	\$6,443.33
Class of 1982	\$7,590.00
Class of 1983	\$4,620.00
Class of 1984	\$6,565.00
Class of 1985	\$8,020.00
Class of 1986	\$4,895.00
Class of 1987	\$3,750.00
Class of 1988	\$4,505.00
Class of 1989	\$4,960.00
Class of 1990	\$3,565.00
Class of 1991	\$4,105.00
Class of 1992	\$4,400.00
Class of 1993	\$4,125.00
Class of 1994	\$6,290.00
Class of 1995	\$3,420.00
Class of 1996	\$4,970.00
Class of 1997	\$3,510.00
Class of 1998	\$3,528.00
Class of 1999	\$1,535.00
Class of 2000	\$2,385.00
Class of 2001	\$1,615.00
Class of 2002	\$ 330.00

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Lessons of generosity, hard work

'The Hawk' enjoys giving back for education

By Pat McDonnell

Two women who have had a profound influence on the life of former Nevada Wolf Pack and professional football player Frank Hawkins always outshine the glittering Super Bowl ring on his right hand.

Hawkins' 92-year-old grandmother, Louise Shell, and his mother, Daisy Lee Miller, have instilled a natural curiosity about the world in the seven-year veteran Oakland Raider running back. Beyond influencing him to have the innate desire to learn, the women regularly stress to the native Las Vegas how knowledge, hard work and generosity are the foundation to reach one's dreams.

Hawkins, a recent Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association High School Hall of Fame inductee, College Football Hall of Fame inductee and Nevada's all-time leading rusher in a career that spanned from 1977 to 1980, says Shell and Miller taught him "if you do it right the first time, you don't have to do it over and over again."

"The Hawk," as Nevada football fans know him, has applied those "get it right early" lessons to philanthropy for the university's Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center with his friend and business associate, Luther Mack. The



Photo courtesy of Frank Hawkins

two men recently made a substantial contribution to the soon-to-be-built Knowledge Center, a hub for intellectual and cultural exchange on campus.

"Luther brought the opportunity to my attention," says the 45-year-old Hawkins, who runs a non-profit development company, Community Development Program Center, which develops affordable rental and for-sale homes along with pre- and post-

homeownership counseling in Las Vegas. "I had made a donation to the university athletics program a few years ago. This contribution is for education. It's good for Nevada, and it's something Luther and I believe in strongly."

In talking with Hawkins, it is clear he derives as much pleasure from his family's love of learning as he did gaining the Super Bowl championship with the 1983 Raiders. His pride is evident as he talks about his 3-year-old daughter Pierly's Catherine, an avid reader with "a couple hundred books in her collection."

He says giving back to the university allows him to follow a simple model of behavior he learned from his mother and many Reno-area families he encountered as a student.

Hawkins says, "The biggest reason I give to the University is because so many people gave of their time and knowledge to me. I think of the Elstons, Cashells, Meyers, Martins, Macks, Aults, Reviglios, Quilicis and many other families and supporters. For a young guy to have that much love and support surrounding him at the university obligates me to do whatever I can.

"My grandmother says, 'to whom much is given, much is expected.' I am proud to give back to the University of Nevada because it gave me so much."

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My name is Robert Dalbol. I am a senior and hopefully will soon be receiving my B.A. in Mechanical Engineering. It has been a busy semester so far, but I'm almost done. I can see the light at the end of the tunnel and I'm really proud of the opportunity I was given to attend this beautiful campus.

Over the past four years, I have gotten used to seeing many of the same faces around, but I think what I will miss most about this campus is how it is always changing. Not a year goes by when something new isn't added to the campus. When I started to notice the transformation this campus was going through, it really struck me how important scholarships and other donations are to the continued growth in education and population for UNR.

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Your help has not only benefited me through college, but has given me the chance to focus on other aspects of school in order to build a great resume for future employers. Last year I was inducted into Tau Beta Phi, an engineering honor society. I also joined the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. I am currently helping build the HPV, human powered vehicle, an activity that ASME members take part in against other schools throughout the nation.

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Helping those who will help others

Rutherford's generosity supports nursing students

By Jason Ching

Helen Eddy Rutherford has always said that the reason she gives so much to the University of Nevada, Reno is because she wants to help those who can't help themselves. Once again, Rutherford has reached out her hand to help.

Since 1991, the Helen Rutherford Endowed Scholarship has offered Orvis School of Nursing students the chance to get an education they might otherwise have been unable to afford. In addition to the more than 80 scholarships her support has created to date, Rutherford is also supporting the Nursing Collection for the upcoming Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center.

"I just think it's important that we continue encouraging nurses," Rutherford says.

"Mrs. Rutherford has helped so many nursing students through her scholarship," says Jean Perry, dean of the College of Human and Community Sciences. "I can safely say that there cannot be a health care facility in northern Nevada that hasn't hired a nurse who has benefited from a Helen Rutherford scholarship."

Rutherford's determination to support both nurses and the University leads to further opportunities for students in the field and, therefore, has a positive impact on the health care industry. With that in mind, Perry says Rutherford's support has a substantial impact on people who need medical care.

"Her generosity has helped many students move more



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quickly through the nursing program because the scholarship has allowed some of our nursing students to be full-time students and not have to work, or not have to work as much, to support themselves and their families while they are in nursing school," Perry says. "Mrs. Rutherford's support has had a positive impact on so many nursing students and they, in turn, are having a positive impact on the quality of nursing in northern Nevada and throughout the nation."

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Edna H. Bateman bequeathed this legacy in her estate to establish the Anglim-Bateman Scholarship Endowment, which aids deserving nursing students.

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Although he was not a University of Nevada graduate, Gilbert Bento held the university in high regard. A bequest from his estate was designated to the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center.

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Through planned giving, Leon P. Crawford established the Crawford Family Scholarship Endowment to assist students in the pursuit of higher learning.

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Peter Echeverria, a University of Nevada graduate and renowned trial attorney, bequeathed his home to the university with proceeds to benefit the Center for Basque Studies Quasi Endowment.

Estate of Ethel E. Lau

Ethel E. Lau thoughtfully designated this gift from her estate to aid in the creation of the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center.

Estate of Mildred K. Jackson

Mildred K. Jackson remembered the university in her estate plans by establishing a scholarship in honor of her husband, Thomas A. Jackson ('29 Chemistry, '37 Metallurgical Engineering).

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This scholarship, which benefits University of Nevada, Reno Orvis School of Nursing students, was established by Edna H. Bateman, who passed away and thoughtfully bequeathed this legacy in her estate.

George Basta Business Scholarship

Friends and family of George Basta ('43 Economics) created this endowment in his memory. Mr. Basta was a longtime Reno business owner, devoted family man, respected community leader and ardent supporter of the University of Nevada, Reno.

The Professor Howard Blodgett Scholarship Endowment in Civil Engineering

Richard Holmes ('51 Civil Engineering) established this scholarship in honor of his former civil engineering professor, Dr. Howard Blodgett. It is Mr. Holmes' hope that fellow students of "Prof Blodgett" will join him in expanding this endowment.

Diane K. Bryan Award

This award was established by friends and family of Diane K. Bryan, who was an active member of the mining industry and northern Nevada community. Mrs. Bryan would have been proud to help students of the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering further their educational goals.

Gloria Germain Brown Scholarship

This fund, which will provide general scholarships to students from rural northern Nevada high schools, was established by Gloria Germain Brown to reflect the importance that she and her late husband, the Honorable Merwyn H. Brown, placed on education.

CABNR General Endowed Scholarship

Students of the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources (CABNR) will benefit from this fund, which was established with the income generated from the Star Fundraising Project, as well as membership dues of the Friends and Alumni of CABNR.

City of Sparks Scholarship

The Sparks City Council recently voted to create this endowment in order to provide financial assistance to graduates of Sparks, Reed or Spanish Springs high schools, who are pursuing a degree at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Charles Coe Family Scholarship

Through the establishment of this scholarship, Charles Coe ('48 Mechanical Engineering) and his family have become actively involved in creating the next generation of engineers and computer scientists.

Loretta J. Cotner Scholarship

Loretta J. Cotner, an accountant, took pleasure in helping young people become better students. By remembering the University of Nevada, Reno in her estate plans, Mrs. Cotner will aid students in perpetuity.

Crawford Family Scholarship

Through planned giving, the late Leon P. Crawford established this scholarship to assist students in the pursuit of higher learning. A Reno native, Mr. Crawford worked as a civil engineer from 1967 until his retirement in 1991.

Crouch-Wright Scholarship

This scholarship was established through the estate of Ethel Crouch Wright ('46 Sociology), a sociology and psychology lecturer from 1946-1951, and her husband, Marion G. Wright to support students majoring in accounting and psychology.

John Joseph Crowley Scholarship in Geography

This fund was established with a gift from the Marie Crowley Foundation in memory of John Joseph Crowley to provide scholarships to graduate students in the Department of Geography

Ruth Curtis Scholarship Endowment in Visual Arts

When Mrs. Ruth Curtis ('48 Home Economics) attended the University of Nevada, Reno, the school offered no art major. This didn't quell her love for the arts. Mrs. Curtis is still an avid painter and has established this scholarship for students majoring in Fine Arts or Visual Arts.

Sandra A. Daugherty, M.D., Ph.D. Medical Student Research Award

Dr. Robert M. Daugherty, former Dean of the University of Nevada School of Medicine, established this award in memory of his late wife, Dr. Sandra A. Daugherty, the first woman to be made a full professor at the School of Medicine. The award will recognize and honor the exemplary research of a graduating medical student.

John A. Dermody Scholarship

Business students majoring in supply chain management will benefit from this endowment, which was created to honor John A. Dermody, a successful businessman and one of the first and most significant contributors to the northern Nevada warehousing industry.

Lincoln and Meta Fitzgerald COBA Scholarship, Lincoln and Meta Fitzgerald Medical Scholarship; Lincoln and Meta Fitzgerald Nursing Scholarship, Lincoln and Meta Fitzgerald Core Humanities Endowment

Lincoln Fitzgerald ('76 Honorary Alumnus) and Meta Fitzgerald were an integral part of Nevada gaming history as owners and operators of the Nevada Club, Fitzgerald's Hotel and Casino, and the Nevada Lodge at Lake Tahoe. Generous philanthropists, the Fitzgeralds remembered the university in their estate plans, which included scholarship endowments for business, medicine and nursing, as well as a permanent core humanities endowment.

Jean Ford Women's Studies Scholarship

Formerly an annual scholarship, this endowment was created in memory of Jean Ford, a former Nevada legislator and founder of the University of Nevada, Reno Women's Studies Center.

Friends and Alumni of CABNR Student Center Equipment and Maintenance Endowment

Established by supporters of CABNR, this fund will provide equipment for and maintenance of the CABNR Student Center.

Friends and Alumni of CABNR Student Internship & Research Scholarship

Proceeds from the Nevada Grows dinner funded this endowed scholarship, which is earmarked for students of CABNR, who are engaged in CABNR research internships or projects.

Maurice C. & Joyce C. Fuerstenau Scholarship

Dr. Maurice C. Fuerstenau has fashioned an international reputation in the field of metallurgical engineering. Dr. Fuerstenau and his wife, Joyce, established this endowment to "give back" for their success by "giving forward" with scholarship assistance.

Granite Construction Scholarship

Granite Construction has been a longtime advocate of the College of Engineering by providing laboratory funding, internships and job opportunities for graduates. Through this scholarship, Granite Construction continues to offer unwavering student support.

Toby Ann Handelman CABNR Pre-Vet Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Handelman created this scholarship in memory of their daughter, Toby Ann Handelman, who had a great love and dedication to animals. The scholarship is earmarked for University of Nevada, Reno students from Clark County.

Dan Harper Memorial Scholarship

The Women in Mining, Winnemucca Chapter has provided scholarships to Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering students for more than a decade. Creating this endowment (which is named in memory of Dan Harper, one of the Chapter's original organizers) ensures this scholarship in perpetuity.

Thomas (Tom) A. Jackson Scholarship

The late Mrs. Mildred K. Jackson remembered the University in her estate plans by establishing a scholarship for engineering students in honor of her husband, Thomas A. Jackson, who graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno in 1929.

Denny Jones Material Sciences Scholarship

Dr. Denny A. Jones ('60 Metallurgical Engineering) led a long and distinguished career in the field of metallurgical engineering, which included 24 years as a University of Nevada, Reno professor. His family and friends created this fund in his memory.

Marilee Joyce Broadcast Scholarship

Marilee Joyce ('85 Journalism), owner of Joyce Communications in Washington DC and host of "Eye On Washington," created this scholarship to help future generations of broadcast journalists.

Michael S. Koizumi Scholarship

To honor the memory of her husband, Michael S. Koizumi ('70 Civil Engineering), Cheryl Koizumi and Mike's friends, family and colleagues created this fund. Mike, who along with other pursuits taught engineering courses, would be proud to further excellence in engineering education.

LeMay Award for Excellence in Teaching

This award was established in honor of Professor H. Eugene LeMay, Jr. to reward and encourage outstanding teaching in the College of Science. Dr. LeMay received numerous awards while teaching in the Chemistry Department from 1966 until his retirement in 2004.

John Leonudakis Business Scholarship

This business scholarship, established by the Northern Nevada Foundation, was named in memory of John Leonudakis, who was a board member of the Northern Nevada Foundation and a successful businessman.

Avis Tillie Eby Marsh Scholarship

Mrs. Avis Tillie Eby Marsh was a Reno homemaker who, along with her husband, Robert, raised four children. Mr. Marsh established this fund in his wife's memory to aid single mothers pursuing degrees at the University of Nevada, Reno.

McCrea Foundation Scholarship

The McCrea Foundation, which was founded in Virginia by Mary Corling McCrea, has provided grants to a number of charitable organizations since it was formed in 1960. This endowment was created by the Foundation to aid College of Education students.

Robert B. McKee, Jr. Mechanical Engineering Scholarship

Friends and family of Dr. Robert B. McKee established this fund in his memory. An avid pilot, skier and fisherman, Dr. McKee taught for 38 years in the Mechanical Engineering Department, retiring as Professor Emeritus in 1994.

Mike (Merwin) Mitchell Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established in memory of Dr. Mike Mitchell – beloved friend, colleague, educator and family man – by Dr. Mitchell's family, friends and Department of Economics colleagues. Dr. Mitchell cared deeply about his students, and in his name, this fund will aid students in perpetuity.

Mono County Resource Conservation District Endowed CABNR Scholarship

Awards from this fund, which was created by the Mono County Resource Conservation District, will aid students from Mono County high schools who are Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources majors.

Oral History Program Endowment

This endowment was established by friends and supporters of the University of Nevada Oral History Program to further their mission of producing primary source oral histories that document the history and culture of Nevada and the American West.

Marshall and Chrissie Phillips Scholarship

Through her estate, Ms. Marcella N. Phillips established this endowment in memory of her parents. The scholarship fund is dedicated to aid deserving University of Nevada, Reno students who are residents of Storey County.

Mark William Raggio Business Scholarship

Friends and family of University of Nevada, Reno graduate Mark William Raggio ('85 Management) created this scholarship in his memory to aid deserving business students in their academic pursuits.

Mona Sanchez Joplin Memorial Scholarship

This endowment was created by the family of Mona Sanchez Joplin ('78 Music), who displayed her passion for music and teaching as a faculty member of the Music Department. Mona's gift for fostering a love of music in young people will continue in her name.

Philip G. Satre Chair in Gaming Studies

The Harrah's Foundation established this endowment to honor Philip G. Satre, Chairman of the Board and former CEO of Harrah's Entertainment, Inc. The fund's earnings will be used to provide a position for an internationally recognized scholar in gaming studies.

Ella Savitt Journalism Scholarship

Through generous contributions, Mrs. Ella L. Savitt ('78 Honorary Alumna) and her husband, Sol Savitt ('78 Honorary Alumnus), established a legacy of support for those pursuing an education at the University of Nevada, Reno. Through her estate, the late Mrs. Savitt demonstrated her ongoing support of working journalism students.

Scott Motor Company Scholarship

Scott Motor Company has been part of the northern Nevada community since 1929. The company generously established this scholarship to aid College of Education students during their teaching internships.

Silver State Schools Credit Union Scholarship

This endowment, which was originally an annual award, was created by Las Vegas-based Silver State Schools Credit Union to provide scholarships to University of Nevada, Reno education majors completing their teaching internships.

Slemmons Lecture Series Endowment

Dr. David 'Burt' Slemmons – a 38-year Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering faculty member and founder of both the Nevada Seismological Laboratory and the Center for Neotectonic Studies – established this fund to support lectures jointly organized by the Nevada Seismological Society and the Center for Neotectonic Studies.

Solso Award for Outstanding Scientific Achievement

The late Dr. Robert Solso, a former chairman and 21-year faculty member in the University of Nevada, Reno's Psychology Department, established this fund to reward and encourage the development of outstanding scientific research in experimental psychology.

T. Lyle Taylor Scholarship

Throughout most of his adult life, Lyle Taylor was dedicated to mining in Nevada. Mr. Taylor's friends and family, including his wife Sue, established this fund in his memory to aid students who have a similar interest in mining studies.

Paul D. and Ollie B. Turner Scholarship

This endowment was generously created with a planned gift from the estate of Paul D. Turner ('35 Economics) and his wife, Ollie B. Turner. Earnings from this fund will provide assistance to female musicians of junior or senior standing.

University of Nevada Medical Student Scholarship

This endowed fund was established through the generosity of an anonymous donor. Scholarships from this endowment will be awarded to students in the M.D. program at the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

Ed Valterra Memorial

This endowment was established by the friends and family of Ed Valterra, a respected manager of the Rafter 7 Ranch in Yerington. CABNR students will benefit greatly from this fund, as sheep producers have from Ed's expertise.

Eva N. Wire Scholarship Endowment

Along with her family and friends, Judith A. Michelson established this fund in memory of her loving mother, Eva N. Wire, who served as a surgical nurse for over 40 years. This fund provides scholarships to registered nurses who wish to further their education by completing a Bachelor of Science degree at the Orvis School of Nursing.

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Diane Bryan scholarship endowment

Mining educational opportunities for single parents

By Molly Malloy

The Diane K. Bryan scholarship, a new endowment established in August 2004, will support single parents seeking educational opportunities in minerals education. The intent of the scholarship is to keep students motivated and enrolled, and not allow financial constraints to hinder their education or accomplishments. Since Bryan's death in August 2004, two weeks after the fund was established, the scholarship fund has nearly quadrupled from the minimum endowment level of \$10,000.

Bryan was a single mother who moved to Reno with her three sons in 1974. She was never able to finish college, but she never lost her lust for learning.

After living in the Reno area for two years, she met and married Dennis Bryan, a geologist originally from

South Dakota. In the early '90s, she became active in promoting Nevada's mining industry, and worked to educate the community about minerals and the mining industry.

Bryan spent much of her time volunteering at events like Hot August Nights and Sheep Dip, the "Roast of Reno." She became the Team Hope Coordinator for the Pancreatic Action Network after she was diagnosed with cancer.

The creation of the fund was to fulfill her wish to encourage others to finish school even while supporting a family.

For more information or to donate to the Diane K. Bryan Fund, call Rachel Dolbier, Administrator, W.M. Keck Earth Science and Engineering Museum, at (775) 784-4528 or visit <http://mines.unr.edu/museum>.

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A legacy of innovation

Dorothy Lemelson advances ideas and creativity

By Jane Tors

Dorothy Ginsberg Lemelson is committed to providing resources and opportunities to aspiring inventors and inspiring teachers.

She and her late husband, Jerry, one of the most prolific inventors in the country's history, created The Lemelson Foundation in 1993 to encourage the next generation of inventors, innovators and entrepreneurs. Lemelson later expanded her influence by establishing the Lemelson Education Assistance Program (LEAP) to promote and improve public, K-6 education studies. She has provided 125 Washoe County teachers with full scholarships to earn masters in Literacy Studies through the College of Education.

Born in New Jersey, Lemelson is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design in Manhattan and taught for a short time at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Her success-

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ful career in interior design continued to advance while she supported her family as her husband launched his work as an independent inventor.

She later transferred her skills to the philanthropic realm. In addition to her important contributions to the University of Nevada, Reno, the family-administered Lemelson Foundation has partnerships with organizations such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Smithsonian Institution.

A member of the Smithsonian's National Board of Trustees, Lemelson was awarded the Order of James Smithson, the Institution's highest honor. She is only the eighth recipient to receive the award since its inception in 1984.

Lemelson, who makes her home in Incline Village, Nev., also was awarded the University of Nevada, Reno's President's Medal 2000 for her substantial contributions to the advancement of higher education.

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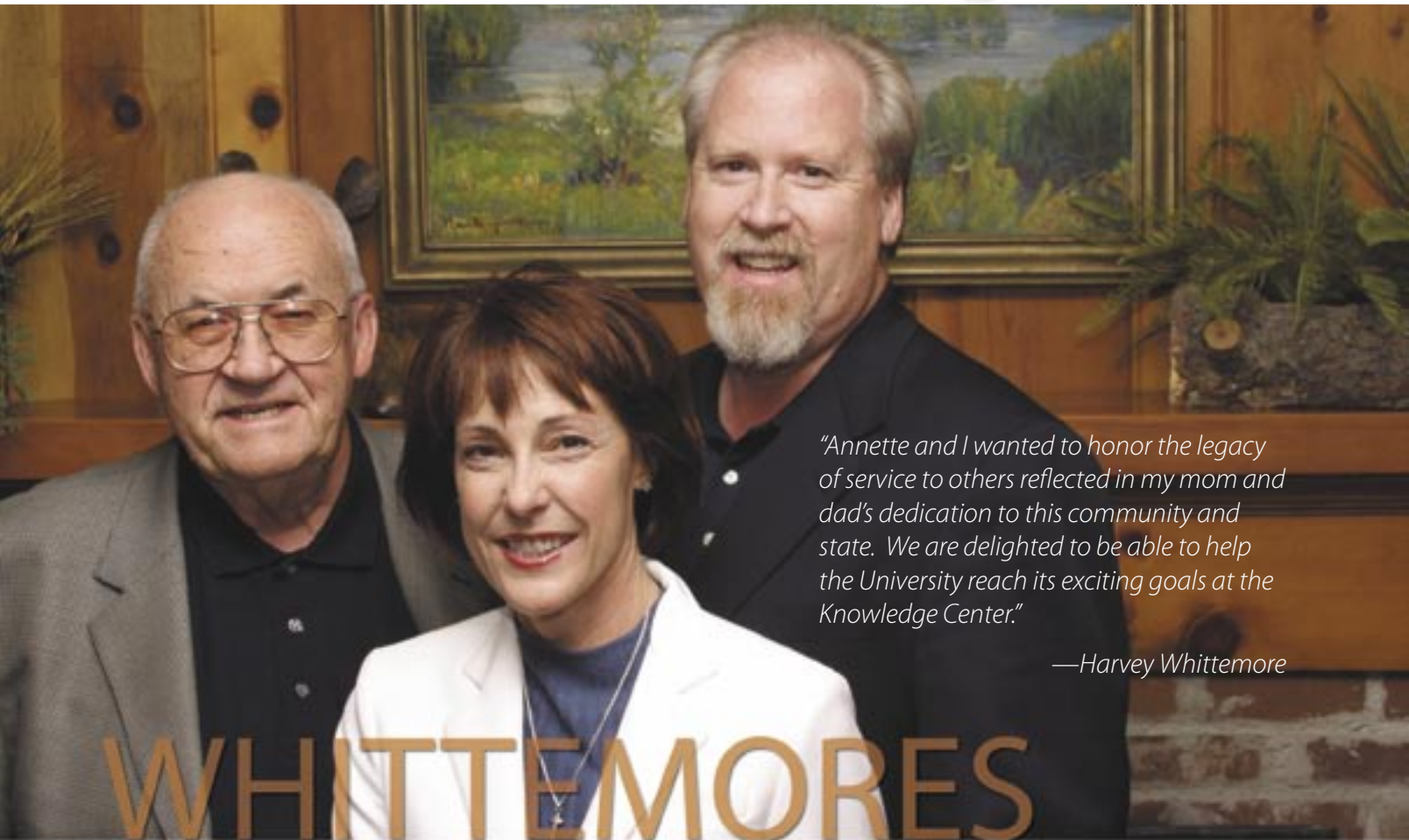
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"Annette and I wanted to honor the legacy of service to others reflected in my mom and dad's dedication to this community and state. We are delighted to be able to help the University reach its exciting goals at the Knowledge Center."

—Harvey Whittemore

A distinguished history of service to the University

What was the first step in this long journey of giving of themselves? There is, perhaps, no definitive moment, but there are some benchmarks.

In 1947, the parents, Robert and Leslie, graduated from the University.

In 1974, Harvey and Annette received their Nevada degrees, he in political science and she in elementary and special education.

In between, Harvey's siblings — Bob, Lynn, David and Ellen — attended the University.

Robert's career included service as a high-school teacher and principal, college professor, educator and counselor to troubled youth and trustee of the Washoe County School Board. Eventually, he "came home" to be director of counseling and testing at the University and, later, dean of University extension.

Leslie was well-known as a philanthropist and community activist for organizations that included the Assistance League, the Presby-

terian Church, the Nevada State Philanthropic Education Organization and her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Harvey's undergraduate work led to further study and a law degree, a partnership in one of Nevada's foremost law firms and a burgeoning reputation as the state's leading legislative expert. He was honored in 2001 as the University's Alumnus of the Year.

Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center

Harvey and Annette Whittemore have made a \$1 million gift to the University's Foundation to benefit the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center. The Leslie Harvey and Robert George Whittemore Tower Entry and Reception Gallery are named in honor of Harvey's parents.

The Knowledge Center will feature information specialists who will help provide access to information that ranges from art collections and graphics to print publications, online databases and audio and video clips.

Annette has used her background in education as president of the HHV-6 Foundation, a charitable organization that disseminates information about a herpes virus that can invade the central nervous system and interfere with a body's immune system. She is a cofounder of the Nevada CFS Foundation, which seeks to raise awareness of chronic-fatigue syndrome, conduct research on the causes and promote a center for clinical treatment.

"The Whittemores have made generous contributions to the University's academic and athletic programs," said John Carothers, vice president of development and alumni relations. "In addition to his and Annette's gifts, Harvey serves on both the AAUN and Foundation Boards."



To learn more about The Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center

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From left: **Harvey's father, Robert Whittemore, Annette and Harvey.**

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Meet Nevada Alumni Association Lifetime Member **Tim Crowley**

The University of Nevada, Reno has always been a large part of Tim Crowley's life. His connection and passion for education began at an early age when he would visit his father Joe Crowley, emeritus professor and university president, on campus.

While at Nevada, Crowley studied



geography, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and one of six

founding members of the Cycling Club. His fondest memories include daily experiences on campus and faithful participation as a fan at athletic events.

Currently, he is a partner with The Griffin Crowley Group and has been a Nevada lobbyist for eight years. A well-respected professional, he represents business and public

entities which include the University and Community College System of Nevada. His primary goal is to help bring much needed funding to the institutions of higher education statewide.

Crowley continues to share his supportive role with the university and stay in touch with friends through his Alumni Association Lifetime Membership. According to Crowley, "My lifetime membership in the Alumni Association provides me the unique opportunity to support the association's programming efforts to keep alumni connected now and into the future."

The Alumni Association thanks Tim Crowley for his support. The lifetime membership provides a continued connection to the university and helps support activities and programming for alumni and students.

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