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A
tomic clocks, the most proficient timing
device known to man, were already
accurate to three-quadrillionths of a second.
They just became five times more accurate,
thanks to research by a trio of University of
Nevada, Reno researchers.
Their findings were published last July in
the journal Physical Review Letters.
Physics faculty Andrei Derevianko and
Ulyana Safronova and graduate student Kyle
Beloy improved the atomic clock by focusing
on how temperature differences can throw
off the devices.
All clocks work by counting periodic mo-
tions. In a grandfather clock, the motion is the
swinging of a pendulum. In an atomic clock,
the motion is an electron moving back and
forth between two energy levels. That motion
is perfectly constant — as long as conditions
around the atom remain constant. When the
conditions change, it throws off the timing.
Atomic clocks are "set" to a temperature
of absolute zero, −459.67°F, the lowest
temperature possible in nature. But atomic
clocks are often asked to operate at room
temperature. This throws off the accuracy
by an infinitesimally small amount. The dif-
ference might amount to one second every 6
million years.
That sounds absolutely meaningless, and
it is on the scale of normal human activity.
But in the laboratory, where extremely precise
measurements of weight and distance and
time are required, the discrepancy can be
important.
“You need perfect timing for the digital
signals in a network,” says Derevianko. “For
example, cell-phone towers house atomic
clocks at their heart.”
Another familiar device that relies on
atomic clock accuracy (and satellites and
lasers) is the Global Positioning System. The
timing between satellite and receiver affects
the navigation system.
Derevianko, a past winner of the Univer-
sity’s Mousel Feltner Award for Excellence
in Research/Creative Activity, says his group
is collaborating with several experimental
groups around the world to develop even
more accurate atomic clocks. These would
lose only one second over the estimated age
of the universe, 14 billion years. Such clocks,
says he, could potentially improve deep-
space navigation and the timing of digital
signals. They’ll also help scientists probe
fundamental laws of nature.

Hall of Fame celebrates Marion Motley’s impact

The Nevada jersey of Pro Football
Hall of Famer Marion Motley hung
in the Freedom Center of the Hall last
fall. The display commemorated the
60th anniversary of the reintegration of
the country’s most popular sport.
Motley, a Wolf Pack running back
and linebacker from 1940-42, helped
lead the Cleveland Browns to five
consecutive pro football championships, first in the All-America Football
Conference and then after the Browns
joined the NFL in 1950. Enshrined
in the hall, which is located in Can-
ton, Ohio, in 1968 and named to the
National Football League’s 75-Year
Anniversary Team, Motley gained 5.7
yards per carry in his career, one of the
highest averages in pro football history.
In 1946, Motley, with Browns team-
mate Bill Willis and Los Angeles Rams
players Kenny Washington and Woody
Strode, entered the National Football
League as the first black players since
1933.
Motley died in 1999 at age 79.

His team changed the world’s time

Motley as a Cleveland Brown in the
early 1950s.
English professor Cheryll Glotfelty was selected as the 2006 Nevada Professor of the Year in a competition sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Nearly 300 professors nationwide were nominated by their institutions for their “outstanding commitment to teaching undergraduate students and their influence on teaching.”

“Look no further!” a former student of Glotfelty’s wrote to the selection committee. “The best professor to ever teach a class is here at the University of Nevada, Reno.”

Besides her appealing teaching style, Glotfelty is well known for helping create the nation’s first graduate program in literature and environment at the University. The sponsoring organizations selected one national Professor of the Year in each of four categories of institutions of higher learning. The groups also named Professors of the Year in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Guam. Not every state had a nominee deemed worthy of the designation.

Students organize Carter visit, governor debate

The Young Democrats hosted former President Jimmy Carter’s visit to the University’s Reno campus Sept. 28. He was campaigning for his son, Jack, who later lost his U.S. Senate bid to Republican incumbent John Ensign. The presidential visit preceded a gubernatorial-candidates debate on campus that was organized entirely by the Young Democrats and their fellow campus student organization, the College Republicans. One of the memorable moments of the debate, which was televised statewide, happened when the Democratic candidate, State Senator Dina Titus, a University of Nevada, Las Vegas professor, mistakenly thanked UNLV students for organizing the event. Titus eventually lost to Republican Congressman Jim Gibbons ’67 (geology).

Voters back Nevada public servants

Several alumni and employees of the University of Nevada, Reno ran for public office last November. Here are some of the results:

**Jim Gibbons ’67 (geology), ’73M.S., governor, won**

**Catherine Cortez Masto ’86 (finance), attorney general, won**

**Mark Amodei ’80 (prelaw), state Senate, won**

**Bernice Martin-Mathews ’70 (nursing), state Senate, won**

**Maurice Washington, former student, state Senate, won**

**Randolph Townsend ’73 (physical education), state Senate, won**

**Francis Allen ’99 (political science), state Assembly, won**

**David Bobzien, University webmaster, state Assembly, won**

**Heidi Gansert ’90MBA, state Assembly, won**

**Sheila Leslie ’79M.A. (Spanish), state Assembly, won**

**Bernie Anderson ’71 (history), state Assembly, won**

**John Marvel ’51, state Assembly, won**

**Tom Grady, former student, state Assembly, won**

**Mark Alden ’71 (accounting), Nevada System of Higher Education Board of Regents, won**

**Geno Martini ’72 (physical education), Sparks mayor, won**

**Dwight Dortch ’94 (general studies), Reno City Council, won**

**Sharon Zadra ’78 (journalism), Reno City Council, won**

**Mike Carrigan ’97M.A. (journalism), Sparks City Council, won**

Did you run for office? Let us know about it.

Send an email to silverblue@unr.edu
The College of engineering announced the first winners of its Scrugham Medal for alumni. They are:

- **Henry Bunsow ’71** (electrical engineering), a patent attorney and a pioneer in intellectual property law. In 2002, he won a jury verdict for more than $61 million in an infringement case against the telecommunications firm Ericsson Inc.
- **Tim Casey ’84** (electrical engineering), an expert on global Internet law and intellectual property.
- The late **Charles Douglass ’33** (electrical engineering), inventor of the laugh track used for audience reaction in television shows.
- **Allen Gates, ’61** (mechanical engineering), ’63M.S., chair of the mechanical engineering department. He launched a national research program to produce biodiesel fuel from algae and weeds. His goal is to replace 20 to 30 percent of the fossil fuel diesel used in Nevada.
- The late **Ralph Hoeper ’51** (electrical engineering). He took Northern California’s rural Foresthill Telephone from a handful of lines in the 1950s to an independent service provider handling a 230-square-mile area with 3,200 access lines.
- **Paul Reimer ’50** (civil engineering), formerly one of nine members of the Department of Defense Environmental Response Task Force, which oversaw environmental cleanup of military facilities the agency was closing.
- **Ali Saffari ’82** (electrical engineering), senior vice president of engineering at International Game Technology. He’s helping create a new computer-game degree program at the University.
- **Ron Toomer ’61** (mechanical engineering), designer of The Corkscrew roller coaster, the first to turn its riders upside down three times.
- **Simon Wong ’79** (civil engineering), ’84M.S., an award-winning structures and bridge-design engineer.

The medal is named for James Graves Scrugham, a successful mechanical engineer who became a University professor in 1903. He was 23 and taught for 11 years. He served as the first dean of the college for three years before being commissioned as an Army major during World War I. After the war, he returned to Nevada and was state engineer, state public service commissioner, governor, editor and publisher of the Nevada State Journal newspaper in Reno, special adviser to the U.S. secretary of the interior on Colorado River development projects, a congressman and a senator. He died in 1945 at age 65.

**Strategic planning and fun** don’t often come together in the same sentence, but Erica Olsen ’97 (journalism) wants to change that.

She’s the author of Strategic Planning for Dummies, newly released as part of the famed Dummies book series. Olsen says strategic planning has gotten a bad rap, overcomplicated by jargon, competing semantics and consultants.

“Strategic planning is not just a tool for big businesses,” Olsen says. “It’s not about taking on additional work; it’s about taking all those numerous daily decisions and making them part of an integrated process.”

Olsen tested her belief in strategic planning by surveying a wide variety of Nevada businesses with the help of University marketing students.

“We found that companies who had a high commitment to strategic planning performed better, reporting 12 percent greater sales and 11 percent better net income,” she says.

**The best study of terrorism and counterterrorism one can find is** by a Nevada political science professor, Leonard Weinberg, according to a trade journal for libraries and book sellers.


The book also has drawn the praise of a lecturer in public policy at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government. Jessica Stern, author of Terror in the Name of God, says Weinberg’s Beginner’s Guide “displays vast knowledge, humor, good sense and wisdom.”

Weinberg has taught political science at Nevada for 40 years.
All-in-one research center opens at Tahoe

Environmental researchers at Lake Tahoe can now work together under one roof.

Last October, the University, the Desert Research Institute, the University of California-Davis and Sierra Nevada College officially opened the Tahoe Center for Environmental Sciences. The facility is on Sierra Nevada’s campus in Incline Village on the northeast shore of the lake.

The $24 million facility will house research space for Nevada, the Desert Research Institute and UC-Davis along with teaching space for Sierra Nevada. Nevada’s specialty is watershed research. The Desert Research Institute and UC-Davis are known for expertise in atmospheric sciences and water, respectively.

A portion of the Tahoe Center for Environmental Sciences houses interactive educational displays like this one, modeled on a research vessel.

Soccer women make first trip to NCAA tournament

The women’s soccer team qualified for the NCAA championship tournament for the first time in its seven-year history last fall.

The team lost to Stanford 2-1 in the first round.

The Wolf Pack earned an automatic bid to the tournament by defeating top-seed Fresno State in the Western Athletic Conference tournament final. The game ended in a scoreless tie and Nevada won 4-2 on penalty kicks. (The photo above was taken after that game.)

The team finished its most successful season with a record of 13-5-4.

Closed for renovation

The University Inn closed Dec. 22. Originally built in 1967 by Prudential Life Insurance Co. as one of 11 student housing projects on university campuses in Western states, the facility is being converted back into a full-time residence hall. The University bought the inn, located across from campus at 10th and North Virginia streets, in 1978 and opened the rooms to visiting judges who were working with the campus-based National Judicial College and National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. After renovation, the building is expected to house as many as 270 students. It is scheduled to open in 2008. The extra rooms are needed to meet the growing demand for on-campus housing. The space also may be used as “swing space” to house students displaced by possible renovation and earthquake retrofitting of the Lincoln and Manzanita residence halls.
Engineering alum encourages students to follow in his footsteps

When it opened in San Diego in 1986, Simon Wong Engineering was just that — a civil engineer named Simon Wong. He had two degrees from Nevada (a bachelor’s and a master’s) and a few years of professional experience in structural engineering.

Twenty years later — and dozens of employees larger — the firm has helped design and engineer bridges and other huge structures from California to New York. Its work has been honored with awards from the American Society of Civil Engineering and the American Public Works Associations, among other groups.

To encourage future engineers and to recognize their accomplishments while they’re still in graduate school, Simon Wong endowed the Nevada Medal for Distinguished Student Paper in Bridge Engineering. The medal, which includes a $1,000 cash prize, is awarded by the Department of Civil Engineering at Nevada to a graduate student in engineering whose research paper on bridge design and safety is recommended by a committee of experts. The Nevada Medal is an international competition that not only supports excellence but raises the University’s visibility to excellent students.

Endowing a prize like the Nevada Medal or a scholarship or professorship is a way to promote excellence in one’s profession and encourage the next generation to advance the state of the art. In fields like engineering, medicine and dozens of others, that also happens to be the aim of the University of Nevada, Reno.

To learn more about the Nevada Medal or how to support the College of Engineering, contact Melanie Perish at (775) 784-6433 or email mperish@unr.edu.

Physicist’s contributions range from nano to human scale

Reinhard Bruch’s wide-ranging and often groundbreaking research focuses on science and technology on the nanoscale — one-billionth of a meter. Nanotechnology is one of the hottest research fields around and promises to produce huge advances in energy systems, pharmaceuticals, information and communications systems and many other areas.

But Bruch, physics professor and adjunct professor of electrical and biomedical engineering at the University of Nevada, Reno, is also interested in things on the human scale. Since traveling from his homeland of Germany to northern Nevada in 1984, he’s helped generations of students learn physics. Now he’s pledged a gift that will make possible a laboratory in the Davidson Mathematics and Science Center, future home of the College of Science.

Bruch tells us there have been many engineers, scientists and physicians in his family, including his parents, who passed on their values of supporting charity and research projects as a way to help others. Thanks for helping us.

For information on ways to support the physical sciences, please contact Ted Wynn at (775) 784-4591, ext. 3007 or email twynn@unr.edu.
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— attain a level of giving you might not have considered possible, through an asset you own now.

If you Don’t understand these words, you’re not alone.

They mean “Welcome to our house” in Basque, the language of the ancient ethnic group that lives in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain. Basque is the language that the people living in this house, adjacent to the University, speak most of the time. They’re visiting scholars with the University’s internationally acclaimed Center for Basque Studies.

The house was donated to the University Foundation by William A. Douglass ’61 (Spanish), who established the Basque Studies program at Nevada in 1972. He served as the program’s director for 32 years, until his retirement in 1999 (the unit originated at the University’s sister institution, the Desert Research Institute, in 1967). He knew that the center often hosted visiting scholars, even government officials from the Basque country. He wanted them to feel at home. So he gave them one.

Douglass’ gift will make a difference at the University for generations to come.

You can too.

When it comes to making a gift to the University, donating real estate can offer some of the greatest tax advantages. Many analysts say that the boom in real estate is nearing or has reached its peak. So if you own property, now may be the optimum time to make a gift of real estate and accomplish your charitable goals.

If you like, a gift of real estate can be used to fund a charitable gift annuity that provides regular income to you for life. Or you may choose to continue to live in or otherwise use the property — rent free — even after you donate it.

Of course any gift to the University, whether real estate or some other asset, will be used to help fulfill our mission of teaching, research and service to Nevada.

For information about giving real estate or other non-cash gifts such as stocks, land, artwork or mining claims, contact Planned Giving directors Bob Eggleston or Lisa Riley at (775) 784-1352 or email beggleston@unr.edu or lriley@unr.edu.
Dear Nevada Alumni,

As the 2007 Nevada Alumni Council president, I am excited to welcome this year’s slate of officers as well as six new board members (see the list to the right). This group of dedicated alumni volunteer their time and talents to help determine policies and programs the Alumni Association provides to its constituents.

Throughout 2007, I plan to continue building upon the momentum of the association’s task forces: Membership and Marketing, Student Involvement, Volunteer Involvement and Community Outreach. All four have had much success this past year whether it was doubling the volunteer database, providing networking opportunities for students with alumni, bringing the community to campus for free events, or more than doubling the size of our dues-paying membership program. We will look for even more ways to reach out to alumni through these priority areas.

Finally, the Nevada Alumni Association is your organization. I encourage you to get involved by becoming a dues-paying member, attending events and/or volunteering, or just providing feedback about services you would like to see offered by the association.

For more information about how to get involved and upcoming activities, please visit our website at www.unr.edu/alumni.

Sincerely,

Randy J. Brown ’89
President, Nevada Alumni Council

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Reno Iron Works, under the leadership of owner and president Andrea Pelter ’50 (business administration), celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2006.

Robert Wengert ’51 (electrical engineering) is happily retired from G.E., living in deep snow – Syracuse, N.Y. – and still teaching a little.

In the fall of 2006, Bill Boyd ’52 (arts & science) retired from the casino industry after many years of service. He often cites establishing the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas as his proudest accomplishment.

Ben Echeverria ’61 (chemistry) has moved from New Mexico to Colorado. After unpacking, Ben activated his law license in Colorado and joined the Denver Bar Association. “Retirement was boring,” he said.

Nancy (Jones) Brown ’61 (accounting) and Lyle Brown ’63 (forestry) recently celebrated 45 years of marriage by boating on the Snake River.

Robert Trimble ’68 (elementary education), ’74M.Ed. (school administration) is currently at Sierra Nevada College as director of teacher recertification. Robert and his wife, Reneal, have been married 38 years. They have five children and eight grandchildren.

A Realtor for 30 years, Susi Botsford ’69 (sociology) has just moved to RE/MAX Realty Affiliates. Since being diagnosed with colon cancer last fall, Susi adamantly encourages fellow alumni to be proactive about taking care of their health.

Joe Hardy ’73 (medicine) was just re-elected to the Nevada Assembly from District 20. Joe lives in Boulder City with his wife, Jill. Joe and Jill have eight children and 10 grandchildren.

David Morris ’73 (marketing) is one of the Truckee Meadows’ top real estate broker/
agents. He has worked with REMAX Affiliates for more than 16 years. He relaxes by piloting his new Cirrus airplane, interacting with its four on-board computers, and seeking new adventures wherever his interests – and the prevailing winds – take him and his wife, Caren.

William Baker ’74 (mechanical engineering) is manager of R&D at Vident in Brea, Calif., developing dental implants and accessories. His son, young Bill, is a junior in mechanical engineering and a TKE fraternity member at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Richard Cable ’74 (business administration) and his wife currently own four retail stores in western Washington. Richard is also chairman of the board of directors of Worldwide Distributors, a position which brings him to Reno and allows him to visit campus at least semi-annually.

David Thomasberg ’75 (managerial sciences) recently celebrated 17 years as a master craftsman plumber at Monterey Bay Aquarium, the only institution to boast two great white sharks in captivity. He and his wife of 31 years, Kathleen, met at White Pine Hall on campus.

Carole Jett ’76 (plant science) was recently promoted to senior policy advisor to the chief of the Natural Resource Conservation Service by the U.S. Agriculture Department. While working with the NRCS in Washington, D.C., Carole maintains her home in Sparks.

Bicycle Bananas, owned and operated by Dan Brown ’77 (economics), was recently voted Reno’s Best Bike Shop by Reno News & Review readers for the fourth consecutive year. Brown is an outspoken member in the bicycle community and has served on the Nevada Bicycle Advisory Board, the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Regional Transportation Commission and the Reno Bicycle Council. He is also past president of both the Reno Wheelmen and the Procrastinating Peddlers.

Susan Desmond-Hellmann ’78 (premedical), ’82M.D., president, product development for Genentech, is No. 17 on Fortune Magazine’s 2006 list of “50 Most Powerful Women in Business.” Susan was instrumental in the biotechnology research company receiving four FDA approvals in 2006, including one for Avastin, a drug designed for use by chemotherapy patients with colon or rectal cancer.

Leeann (Colegrove) Gallagher ’78 (speech and theatre) was selected as a Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund recipient for the summer of 2006. In Japan she was immersed in the country’s public schools, its political structure, and a host family’s daily life. Leann has taught English and special education for 22 years in Montana and Nevada.

Allen Forbes ’79 (geological engineering), a principal with Forbes Dunagan Structural Engineers, and his firm are handling the structural engineering for the new Joe Crowley Student Union, which is scheduled to open late fall 2007.

After serving as the executive director of the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association for nearly two decades, Jerry Hughes ’79M.S. (physical education) has announced his retirement. Jerry, an avid bicyclist, skier and fitness enthusiast, will take on a new role as associate faculty in residence in the sports education and leadership department (College of Education) at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Judy L. Taylor ’80 (political science), ’95M.A. (history) has recently published the first two novels of her Cindy Nesbit mystery series, Cinderella and the Vampire.

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1 The Nevada Alumni Association proudly presented $58,000 dollars in scholarship money to deserving students at the annual scholarship reception on Oct. 17.

2 Sherry Rupert ’05, Kari Emm ’01 and Michelle McCauley ’04 celebrate Homecoming with the Native American Alumni Chapter on Oct. 21.

3 Jeanne Reitz and Emeritus Faculty Dr. Ron Reitz enjoy the Emeriti Faculty Tailgate Party, hosted by the Nevada Alumni Association on Nov. 11.

5 & 6 The USAC “family” enjoys an evening of family-style dining at a local Basque restaurant.

7 Sally Turek and Nancy Batchman chat with Former President Joe Crowley at the Pete Newell Challenge pre-game party on Dec. 3 at the San Jose Tied House.


9 Wolf Pack fans made the trip to San Jose for the Nevada Alumni Association’s pre-game party prior to the Pete Newell Challenge basketball tournament.


Joseph Fox ’83 (elementary education) has retired from the Nevada Air Guard after 22 years as a pilot. Joseph is currently a pilot for United Airlines based in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Lea, are the proud parents of John Patrick Fox, born August 15, 2006. He joins his sister Madeline and brothers Andrew, Matthew and Zachary.

Dale Erquiaga ’85 (political science) has recently formed an independent consultancy, Get Consensus, working with businesses, government agencies and nonprofit organizations throughout Arizona and Nevada. Dale specializes in group facilitation, communications planning and organizational change. He was formerly a vice president with R&R Partners. He and his two children reside in Phoenix.

First Independent Bank of Nevada has promoted Kip McKibben ’85 (finance) to vice president, commercial lending officer. A native Nevadan with more than 12 years of banking experience, Kip is responsible for underwriting commercial real estate loans for the bank.

J. Carlos Velazquez ’87 (speech and theater) has recently joined The National AIDS Fund as the deputy director. Carlos’ portfolio includes relief work for areas impacted by Hurricane Katrina, supporting the first AmeriCorps solely dedicated to HIV prevention, and providing technical assistance to a network of 400 grantees throughout the United States.

Western Nevada Community College has recently selected Marie Gibson ’88 (resource management) as the recipient of the Outstanding Adjunct Faculty of the Year award. She was chosen out of 290 adjunct faculty members. Marie teaches classes in business, management and accounting and is a WNCC workforce development workshop facilitator.

Karen (McDonald) Massey ’89 (economics) has become a fellow in the American College of Medical Practice Executives, which is the highest distinction in the medical practice management profession. Karen is the chief administrative officer for Northern Nevada Emergency Physicians. She and her husband, Rex Massey ’88MBA, live in Reno with their three boys.

Scot Macdonald ’90M.A. (journalism) released his second book in November 2006, Propaganda and Information Warfare in the 21st Century: Altered Images and Deception Operations (Routledge: 2006). Scot is currently a senior marketing associate at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles and an adjunct professor of international relations at the University of Southern California.

James Upson ’90 (English) was recently promoted to branch manager of Brickyard Building Materials in Vacaville, Calif., alongside Sacramento Branch Manager Dan Saulisberry, also a Nevada alumnus. James has been married to Teresa for 18 years, and they have four children, Jimi, William, Tristan and Julianna, and one granddaughter, Amaya.

Maj. Sharon (Rader) Heberer ’91 (nursing) married Maj. Christopher Heberer on July 28, 2006. Sharon is currently stationed in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where she is assigned as a certified registered nurse anesthetist. She returned in April 2006 from a six-month deployment to Baghdad, Iraq. Her husband, a military police officer, returned in June 2006 after a one-year deployment to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait.

The Nevada System of Higher Education has named Karen (Denio) Grillo ’91 (elementary education/special education) the Walker Basin Project coordinator. Karen will help manage a future comprehensive, collaborative research effort involving researchers from the Desert Research Institute and the University of Nevada, Reno, as well as the acquisition of water rights in the Walker River Basin.

After spending 16 years in Reno, Bob Moffit ’93 (journalism) has returned to Nevada student elected to lead Washoe Tribe

General studies student Waldo Walker was elected chairman of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California last October. The tribe has four communities in western Nevada (Stewart, Carson and Dresslerville) and one in eastern California (Woodfords). Its history in the region is estimated to extend to 7,000 B.C.

The 37-year-old Walker, a senior from Dresslerville, previously attended Boise State University and Western Nevada Community College.
California. He is one of five general-assignment reporters for NewsTalk 1530, KFBK radio, the No. 1 radio station in Sacramento. Bob and his wife, Joan, have two children, Veronica and Maggie, and make their home in Marysville, Calif.

Lisa (Friede) Rebagliati ’93 (speech communication) and her husband, Randy, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Blaine Ella, on September 19, 2006. Blaine joins big brother Graeden Michael.

Michael Steele ’94MPA (public administration and policy) is the city manager of Burnet, Texas. Conny (Rogier) Steele ’91 (psychology), ’95M.A. (counseling and educational psychology) is the CPS investigations supervisor for the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. Michael and Conny live with their rescued Dalmatians Daphne, Spookie, and Revlon.

Matt Black ’94 (English) and Lauren Nelson ’95 (English) are living in Boston with their daughter, Griffin. Matt is an information architect for Arnold Worldwide, and Lauren is legal counsel for the House Committee on Ways and Means for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Tony Illia ’96M.A. (English) has received a 2006 Nevada Press Association award for Best Explanatory Journalism for his article “City-Center in Line to be Top Energy User,” which appeared in the Las Vegas Business Press.

Kelly Miller ’96 (resource management), ’02MED (secondary education) and Wendy (Courtney) Miller ’97 (history), ’03MED (educational leadership) were married July 8, 2006, in Reno. Kelly and Wendy are both high school teachers with the Washoe County School District.

Nancy Pernarelli ’96 (health science), ’06MACC (master of accountancy), who works in tax for the Reno office of Grant

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Teresa Benson

International Atomic Energy Agency section head

Teresa Benson ’74 (management) manages the IAEA’s Coordinated Research Activities, which encourage the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses around the world. Her responsibilities are especially focused on the developing world. She is ranked as a U.N. diplomat.

1. Should any country be allowed to develop nuclear energy, or is it too risky with countries like Iran because they might make bombs?

All countries should be allowed to develop peaceful applications of nuclear energy. It’s really not fair to limit nuclear technology to a certain subset of countries. If the international controls are strong enough and work well enough, we can certainly make sure the technologies are used for peaceful purposes. These technologies can make important contributions to the development goals in developing countries.

2. What does it mean that you’re ranked as a U.N. diplomat?

It means I’m one of the higher-level employees of the IAEA; one of relatively few women at this level. It means lots of extra work. It means that when you travel on behalf of the IAEA you are treated like a diplomat. You get those sorts of diplomatic privileges and immunity and are sometimes received by heads of state. Basically it’s recognition of the level of work you’re doing and opens avenues to you that you wouldn’t have at a lower level.

3. Why is it so difficult for poor countries to advance economically?

Very often their access to information exchanges is precluded by policies of the more-developed countries. In order to have access to technology transfers and tools of advancement, oftentimes people in developing countries have to, in effect, sell their souls by accepting work in a more developed country because the employment outlook in their own country is bleak. The developing world is really affected by this brain drain. My group tries to bring researchers in developing countries together with those in developed countries to collaborate on research projects. If the researchers in poorer countries can simply network with their counterparts in the developed world, they’re more likely to remain in their home country, where they’re needed most.

4. Do you think you’ll see a nuclear war within your lifetime?

I do not. If I did, I wouldn’t believe in opening the use of nuclear technologies to countries in support of their development. There is a huge amount of political power and pressure that is being effectively used to dissuade the use of nuclear weapons. And I think that, in their hearts, whoever has access to nuclear energy knows that to use it as a weapon would be the beginning of the end.

5. What can the average person do to fight extreme poverty?

The average person can start by putting a halt to this very, very conspicuous consumption and by saying, “I really don’t need all of this to live and be a happy person.” What it really boils down to is a very low percentage of the world’s population is using most of the resources, and it’s not necessary. One needs to realize that all the people in the world are interconnected. If you have so much more, people elsewhere are going to have less. Recognizing the interdependence of all human beings — that’s the first step, and that’s the essential step.
Chapter Updates

Alumni Band
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The Alumni Band took a break in 2006, but we will be back and better than ever in 2007. Anyone who marched in the University of Nevada Marching Band for at least one semester is eligible to participate. We plan to have our largest turnout ever for the 10th Alumni Band Reunion, which will gather for 2007 Homecoming events. We send a monthly e-newsletter with updates about members and stories from the past. To update your information, or to register as a member of the Alumni Band, please contact Dawn Miller.

Alumni & Friends of the Reynolds School of Journalism
Kristin Burgarello ’97
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Alumni, friends, students and faculty gathered at Scripps Plaza on October 20 to celebrate Homecoming. Dean Campbell informed the group about the new graduate program, which will graduate its first class in May 2007.

On November 6, the school welcomed Lou Cannon, former Washington Post correspondent and Reno resident, back to Reno. Lou Cannon, a Robert LaFollette Distinguished Writer, visited with students, met with faculty and spoke at a public appearance. Joe Crowley and Bruce LaFollett were celebrated for their most recent books on November 16 at the annual Lighting of the Hearth.

COBAA Chapter
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Did you know that COBAA membership is just $15 a year? Are you a member? If so, we thank you. If you’d like to become a member, please visit www.unr.edu/alumni, then choose the COBAA chapter to sign up. Speaking of our website, watch for a member, please visit www.unr.edu/alumni, then choose the COBAA chapter to sign up. Speaking of our website, watch for a member, please visit www.unr.edu/alumni, then choose the COBAA chapter to sign up. Speaking of our website, watch for

Native American Chapter
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The Native American Alumni Chapter has begun planning the 3rd Annual University of Nevada, Reno Spring Pow-wow, which will include traditional food, dancing, vendors and a visit from Miss Indian World, Violet John. The Pow-wow is a collaborative effort between the chapter, Center for Student Cultural Diversity and Nevada Alumni Association. We are currently collecting monetary donations. If you can help, please call Sherry Rupert at (775) 687-8333.

The chapter hosted its first tailgate for Homecoming, and approximately 25 alumni attended. Special thanks to the Nevada Alumni Association for supporting this event.

If you are interested in becoming involved, visit http://www.unr.edu/alumni/chapters.aspx or contact Sherry Rupert.

Orvis School of Nursing
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The Orvis School of Nursing Alumni Association (OSNAA) held a tailgate party with the Nevada Alumni Association prior to the Homecoming game on October 21. We enjoyed a beautiful fall day, with great food and drink and a fun, congenial atmosphere.

Our membership is nearing 100, and soon we will be asking for committee volunteers to assist with planning. Membership will be free through 2007; so if you haven’t done so already, please join by logging on to www.unr.edu/alumni, or by calling the Nevada Alumni Association at (775) 784-6620 or (888) NV ALUMS. Look for more fun activities in 2007, including Orvis’ 50th Anniversary Celebration.

University Club
Jenni Marson
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After having been in existence for nearly 50 years, the University Club is changing its schedule to offer better food, ambiance and programming. In 2007, we will have luncheon meetings at the Siena Hotel in Reno on Feb. 21 and Oct. 17, and dinner meetings on Apr. 18 and Dec. 12.

We recently announced our four scholarship recipients and are working with the Young Alumni Chapter to further strengthen our presence in the Reno Area.

The club congratulates Jack Goetz ’43 (electrical engineering), who was honored with a University Service Award during the 2006 Homecoming Gala.

If you would like to join the University Club, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (888) NV ALUMS or (775) 784-6620.

University Studies Abroad Consortium
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marka@unr.edu

The University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC) Alumni Club is at it again! From BBQ’s to dinners to coffee meetings, we’ve started out the school year strong! The International Basque dinner was a great hit with a delicious seven-course meal, wine, and dessert. The atmosphere made us all feel like we were dining in the heart of the Basque Country. It was a great opportunity for alumni to get to know one another and share amazing stories, memories, and laughter. When the weather gets a little colder we plan to show off our skills at the ice rink! If you are interested in coming to any of our events or just would like more information, please contact the USAC Central Office at (775) 784-6569.

Washington, D.C. Chapter
Ronda Bybee ’95
crashrb@alumni.gwu.edu

On September 16, Nevada alumni, family and friends gathered for the 6th Annual Alumni Baseball Picnic before watching the Washington Nationals beat the Milwaukee Brewers. The evening was capped with celebratory fireworks! This annual event occurs every September. Be on the lookout for an invite in your mailboxes in August 2007. While it wasn’t Mackay Stadium, Nevada alumni displayed their pride on October 21 as they watched the Pack beat San Jose State for Homecoming.

Young Alumni Chapter
Seema Bhardwaj ’02
Seema.Bhardwaj@IGT.com

The Young Alumni Chapter had a remarkable year in 2006! Our first year with membership dues ($5) brought our membership to over 115. In April, a record number of attendees took part in our annual Beerfest fundraiser. Due to the amazing turnout, we were able to divide $16,500 in scholarships among 13 University of Nevada students. In November, our annual Mystery Bus Dinner sold out (as always) and was a success (as always). This year we surprised our attendees with a trip to the Cottonwood Restaurant in Truckee, Calif., where we enjoyed a delicious meal and live music. Without the help of our board members and officers, many community leaders, volunteers, and new members, we would not be where we are today.

UPCOMING EVENTS
- Jan. 27: Sacramento Chapter Mystery Bus Dinner.
- May 3: COBAA Golf Tournament (Lakeridge Golf Course).
- May 17: Senior Scholar (Alumni Lounge, JTSU).
- May 18-19: Golden Reunion.

For more information on upcoming Alumni events, call (888) NV ALUMS.
Thornton LLP, won the University of Nevada, Reno Outstanding Graduate Student award from the Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Franco Yaconelli ’97 (criminal justice) recently won the overall open title at the 2006 Folsom Fitness Extravaganza, winning a National Gym Association professional card in the process. He also placed third in Open Men Lightweight Class in the 2006 Capitol City Natural Bodybuilding Championships in Sacramento, Calif. Franco works as an attorney for Griffin & Griffin Law Offices in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Erica Olsen ’97 (journalism) has recently written Strategic Planning For Dummies, a friendly, straightforward guide for business owners, released in November 2006. Erica is vice president of M3 Planning, a Reno-based strategy development and execution firm, and is a board member of WIN and the Girl Scouts of Northern Nevada.

Travis Foley ’98 (electrical engineering) was recently promoted to assistant to the regional manager of Carl’s Jr. northern region branch. He currently lives with his fiancee, Misty, and a pug named BK.

Rebecca Rose ’99 (marketing) has recently been appointed director of client service for the communications and creative design division of ASG Renaissance in Costa Mesa, Calif. In this position, Rebecca will oversee West Coast operations, including managing the P.R. and creative design staff, providing strategic direction for current clients, and securing new business.

Maureen Tinker ’99 (nursing) and William Dewey were married September 30, 2006, in Lakewood, Wash. Maureen is an Army community health nurse, and William is a terminal manager for a local trucking company. The couple make their home in Lacey, Wash.

In June 2006, Nancy McBride ’00M. Ed. (counseling and educational psychology), ’03Ed.Sp. (counseling and educational psychology), ’05 Ph.D. (counseling and educational psychology) earned diplomat status in school neurology from Texas Women’s

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Ryan Dixon ’98 (civil engineering) and Yvonne (Lum) Dixon ’98 (speech pathology) are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Brady William, on April 18, 2006. Brady joins his big sister, Annika, and big brother Ryker at their home in Reno.

Matthew Wood ’96 (accounting) and Kimberly (Griffin) Wood ’99 (management) announce the birth of their third daughter, Kailyn Danielle, on May 4, 2006. Matt is an accounting manager for Noble Metal Processing, and Kim is a business analyst for Michigan’s Dept. of Transportation. They live in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Joe Frock ’98, (education) and Erin (Taggart) Frock ’97, (journalism), ’05 CEP are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Xavier J. Frock on Feb. 17, 2006.

Jason Houston, ’95 (journalism) and Ellen (Wofford) Houston, ’96 (journalism) and ’05 C.E.P., welcomed daughter Lily Marie on Nov. 17, 2006.

Addie Walter-Horejs ’99 (journalism) and Sean Horejs ’99 (journalism) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Delaney Grace Walter-Horejs, on June 29, 2006. Addie and Sean live in Corpus Christi, Tex., where Addie works for CITGO Refining and Sean is a sports anchor for KRIS-TV. They have been married since 2003.
University. Nancy is now board certified through the American Board of School Neuropsychology. In August 2006, she earned national certification in school psychology through the National Association of School Psychologists. Nancy is currently a school psychologist in the Lyon County (Nev.) School District.

Nancy O’Neill ’00 (social work) traveled to China in October 2006 on a People to People National Association of Social Worker’s professional exchange.

Christina (Sergott) Sarman ’00 (marketing) spent a busy summer buying a new house with her husband, Chris Sarman ’03 (environmental and natural resource science) and starting a new job. Along with two very dear friends, Anni Chedwick and Nicki Inslay, Christina has also created a new baby clothing company, which can be found at www.babytalkonline.com.

John Zimmerman ’00 (agricultural and applied economics), ’02M.S. (resource and applied economics) has joined the Reno office of Parsons Behle & Latimer. John is a member of the law firm’s environmental, energy and natural resources department and practices primarily in the area of water law. The area includes governmental permitting and licensing of water projects and due diligence analysis of water rights.

Amber Brooks ’01 (health science) has received her master’s in physician assistant from Midwestern University. She is currently a Hospitalist P.A. at the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

Rajan Zed ’01MBA has been selected as one of nine members of the Reno Police Chief’s Advisory Board, which provides review and input on police programs and

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Two families.  
One alma mater.

The Klaich and Nelson families – our Winter 2006 Family Tree Challenge “Featured Families” – are a big part of Nevada's history.

When Mike Klaich married Patrice (Nelson) Klaich, two families rich in Wolf Pack tradition formed one incredible family tree that dates back to 1924. Together, the Klaiches and the Nelsons have been branching out at Nevada ever since.
Four generations of the Klaich and Nelson families
facilitates contacts between the chief of police and community members, among other duties.

Lake Tahoe Mortgage Corporation has hired Jason Norris '03 (business) to provide mortgage planning services from the company’s Reno office. Jason is currently working toward an MBA from the University of Phoenix.

Vince Thomas ‘03M.D. (medicine) has been accepted into the Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta and Emory University School of Medicine Cardiology Fellowship Program, a highly competitive program that accepts just four fellows annually. Vince enjoys composing music and playing piano, alto saxophone and drums. He also plays basketball and attends and participates in cultural events and community service.

Former ASUN President Matt Wolden '03 (health ecology), '05MPA (public health) was recently promoted to the clinical quality and patient safety consultant/analyst in the Department of Performance Improvement at UCSF Medical Center.

Lesley Davis ‘04 (accounting) has been working hard at International Game Technology in the revenue accounting department while having a great time staying involved with the University of Nevada’s Young Alumni Chapter.

Former Sagebrush editor Alex Newman ’05 (journalism) has moved to the Washington, D.C., area and joined USA Today as a web producer.

Castulo Valdez ’05MBA has been promoted to assistant vice president, commercial lending officer with First Independent Bank of Nevada. Castulo’s responsibilities include reviewing, analyzing and underwriting real estate/commercial loan packages. He is currently a candidate for chartered financial analyst (CFA) designation, board member for Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Nevada and player for the Reno Astros.

Melissa Molyneaux ’06 (marketing) has joined Colliers International as a marketing specialist, preparing sales packages and presentations and assisting in landlord and tenant representation for the office division of the firm. Melissa was recently named public service chair for Ad2 Reno, an affiliation of A2N2 (Advertising Association of Northern Nevada).

Jeff Stieber ’06 (accounting) has been named University of Nevada, Reno Outstanding Undergraduate Accounting Student by the Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants. Jeff works in assurance for the Reno office of Grant Thornton LLP.

Darren Schank ’06 (accounting) has been hired as a staff accountant by Kafoury, Armstrong & Co. In his new role, Darren will assist with tax preparation and audit engagements. He previously served as an accounting intern for the firm.
Wolf Mates

Joanne (Licausi) Johnson ’96 (speech communications) and Drew Allen Johnson are proud to announce their marriage in Santa Barbara, Calif., on September 9, 2006. Joanne is currently assistant vice president and marketing consultant for Wells Fargo & Co. Drew is a seed technologist at Seminis Incorporated’s worldwide headquarters. They reside in Ventura, Calif.

Middle school teacher David Hartshorn ’94 (biology) and marketing director Sarah (Lea) Hartshorn ’97 (English) were married during an intimate ceremony in Florence, Italy, in July 2006. Before returning to the United States to celebrate their vows with friends and family, the couple traveled to the French Riviera, the Ionian Islands of Greece and the Amalfi Coast of Italy.

Michele (McArthur) Morris ’05 (journalism) and Rob Morris ’03 (electrical engineering) were married December 2, 2006, at Anthem Center in Henderson, Nev. Michele and Rob met while attending the University of Nevada, Reno. Michele, an employee of R&R Partners, and Rob, who is working for Paragon Consulting Services, hope to buy their first home in 2007.

Visit New Places

2007 Destinations

The Nevada Alumni Association’s Pack Tracks Travel offers an exciting educational travel schedule. You will receive first class customer service from the Alumni Association before, during and after your trip. Alumni and friends alike are encouraged to explore our trips!

Visit www.unr.edu/alumni/travelSchedule.aspx, call (888) NV ALUMS or (775) 784-6620 or email packtracks@unr.edu for specific details on any of the above trips, to request additional information or to book a trip with Pack Tracks Travel.
Dr. William Martin Pelter ’53 (business administration) died October 23, 2006, at the age of 78. Bill was a gentle, kind and caring physician, a loving husband, father and grandfather. His patients and family came first. Beyond them, his next great love was fishing. Bill attended Reno schools and graduated from the University of Nevada as an ROTC second lieutenant in 1953, during the Korean War. Always active in sports, Bill played on the Nevada golf team all four of his undergraduate years. His partner was often his coach, Jake Lawlor. Bill was president of his college fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and active in honor societies and other campus organizations. Bill is survived by his wife of 53 years, Andrea (Ginicchio) Pelter ’50 (business administration), three children and four grandchildren. Bill was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Peg (Pelter) Jewett. Bill insisted that what would please him most was if those mourning him would gather all their family together and have a happy time: going fishing!

Susan Stenehjem-Brown ’72 M.A. (counseling and guidance) died June 27, 2006, at the age of 58, under the care of her husband’s care. Susan was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of North Dakota and, as a graduate student, established the sorority’s chapter at the University of Nevada, Reno. Susan’s true passion was addiction counseling, and she was a pioneer in the addiction-counseling profession on national and state levels. During her 32 years as a skilled addiction counselor, Susan was often assigned the most difficult patients, including impaired doctors, lawyers and business executives. She was able to guide them to recovery with her toughness, wit and compassion. Susan was also a respected addiction-counseling educator. She was a clinical instructor of neuroscience with the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and taught an upper-division course in addiction counseling at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. In her spare time, Susan enjoyed spending time with her daughters, her grandson and her family, as well as bicycling, gardening and reading.

Jim Melarkey ’47 (civil engineering) died November 19, 2006, at the age of 84. A lifetime Nevada resident, he attended the University of Nevada in the summer of 1951 under the G.I. Bill. He and his wife, Suzanne, then lived at Victory Heights on Evans Avenue., moving to three different units over the years as each one fell to the wrecking ball. Not always the finest student, Bud often credited Dean of Engineering Howard Blodgett and professors John Bonell and Robert Poolman for getting him through college. Bud stayed true to his Nevada roots by opening and maintaining Longfield Engineering, where he practiced civil and professional engineering for a client list that truly reads like a Who’s Who of the Silver State. He was keenly proud of Nevada, walking practically every inch of it on the job or taking advantage of its bountiful hunting and fishing. Bud is survived by his wife, Suzanne, his children and his many grandchildren, who all miss him dearly.

Eugene B. “Bud” Longfield ’56 (civil engineering) died July 12, 2006, at the age of 81. Born and raised in Reno, Bud entered the University of Nevada in the summer of 1951 under the G.I. Bill. He and his wife, Suzanne, then lived at Victory Heights on Evans Avenue., moving to three different units over the years as each one fell to the wrecking ball. Not always the finest student, Bud often credited Dean of Engineering Howard Blodgett and professors John Bonell and Robert Poolman for getting him through college. Bud stayed true to his Nevada roots by opening and maintaining Longfield Engineering, where he practiced civil and professional engineering for a client list that truly reads like a Who’s Who of the Silver State. He was keenly proud of Nevada, walking practically every inch of it on the job or taking advantage of its bountiful hunting and fishing. Bud is survived by his wife, Suzanne, his children and his many grandchildren, who all miss him dearly.
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