Message from the Executive Director

I am delighted to report that 2007 was a year of record-breaking fund raising for this great University. As a friend and supporter of the University of Nevada, Reno, you play a vital role in shaping the future. You helped us secure $30.6 million in gifts—the most ever in a single year. In addition to this milestone, another measure of success was the Foundation endowment breaking the $100 million mark (see more about this on page 7).

Thanks to new gifts, sound investment and careful stewardship, the Foundation is ensuring the highest level of performance on your investment in the University.

This Honor Roll of Donors issue of Nevada Silver & Blue highlights the philanthropy of Bob and Jan Davidson. The Davidson Academy and Davidson Mathematics and Science Center epitomize the vibrancy and transformation of the campus through the generosity of Nevada’s supporters and friends. The Davidsons’ partnership with the University is creating new gateways to the world for students, allowing them to exceed their goals, outreach their potential, and succeed in a way that one day they too can leave their footprint on the University and the world around them.

Sincerely,

John K. Carothers
Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations; Executive Director, University of Nevada, Reno Foundation
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Message from the Chair, 2007

As my term as chair has come to an end, I am eager to look back on all of the Foundation accomplishments that would not have been possible without the efforts of fantastic alumni and friends. I hope this report will inspire you to find a part of the University that most closely touches your heart and mind. You can explore any of the nine schools and colleges or other major programs to discover more about their priorities.

Thank you for your gifts, your commitment to the future and your support of the University. I encourage you to visit, and if you haven’t been here lately, I sincerely hope you will take my invitation to heart. I think you will be pleasantly surprised by what you see.

Sincerely,

Harvey Whittemore ’74

Message from the Chair, 2008

As an alumnus and longtime volunteer, I have had the privilege of seeing the University from an insider’s perspective. Even with my long history with this institution, I find it remarkable that I learn something new about the accomplishments of Nevada faculty and students nearly every week. It truly is a vibrant university.

A strong future for our region and the world beyond depends on a strong University. Private support to Nevada ensures the promise of a great University, and helps create a future that promotes the excitement of discovery and advances the potential of humankind.

We are especially grateful to our alumni and friends who make it possible for the University to achieve its mission. We are expecting to do exceptional things this year, and none of it would be possible without your support.

Sincerely,

Paul A. Bible ’62
University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Board of Trustees

Although the University of Nevada, Reno is a state institution, it receives only part of its necessary funding from state appropriations. The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation was established in 1981 to help the University meet its needs beyond that base funding by generating private support. The Foundation is governed by a volunteer board of trustees that appoints members who can serve three consecutive two-year terms. Trustees are made up of University alumni and friends who provide counsel in strategic planning, education, fund raising and other matters. The following members are serving for the 2008 calendar year:

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The Foundation Board recently welcomed seven new trustees whose terms began in 2008. Pictured from left to right: Ed Allison ’91 (journalism), Denise Cashman ’83 (business administration), John Echeverria, Steve Johnson ’77 (accounting), Terry Oliver ’71 (journalism), Leslie Raggio Righetti and Jerry Smith.
This section provides a numerical snapshot of giving to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2007. Among the highlights in this section: More than 7,500 friends, alumni, foundations and corporations contributed vital funding.

### University of Nevada, Reno Foundation

#### Financial Statement June 30, 2007

Statement of support and revenue, expenses and changes in fund net assets

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Fund net assets at beginning of year: $5,256,980
Fund net assets at end of year: $7,726,224

By June 30, 2007, the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Endowment was valued at over $100 million. Together with strong returns on investments, these new gifts help fortify the permanent resources that support Nevada's faculty and students in their pursuits, as well as secure the future of the institution.

**2007 Endowment Growth • June 30, 2007**

The importance of the Foundation Endowment

As Nevada strives to increase student success and be of even greater service to the community, state and world, it is of critical importance that we secure an ever-increasing source of funds to finance this challenging future. The long-term goals of the University and the perpetual funds made available by the endowment make this a natural partnership. With a successful endowment we can plan for the future, support an outstanding faculty, strengthen academic programs and award financial aid to deserving students. A strong endowment provides the financial foundation that will allow future generations of students to receive the distinctive education that the University has offered for the past 134 years.

Growing our Endowment

Since its inception in the early 1980s, the Foundation Endowment has been providing much needed financial support to Nevada students and programs. The endowment has grown from modest beginnings to a value of $103.8 million on Dec. 31, 2007. Although this growth has been impressive, the Foundation Endowment is small in comparison to peer universities. We strive to increase the levels of support that will continue to attract and retain outstanding students and faculty.

Your Partnership Counts

If you currently support the endowment at the University Foundation, thank you for investing in both our present and our future. If you would like to partner with us in building the long-term financial foundation that will allow Nevada to realize its mission of engaging the culture and changing the world, please contact Bruce Mack, associate vice president of Development and Alumni Relations at (775) 784-1352 or bmack@unr.edu.
University of Nevada, Reno Giving

Giving
January 1, 2007 – December 31, 2007 • Includes gifts from all fundraising entities of the University of Nevada, Reno.

Source of Gifts

- Foundations: $11,276,890
- Alumni: $6,791,052
- Friends: $4,756,970
- Corporations/Organizations: $3,670,480
- Estates/Trusts: $3,574,037
- Faculty/Staff: $407,946
- Other: $117,918
- Total: $30,595,297

Designation of Gifts by Donor

- Programmatic Enhancements: $13,069,133
- Buildings: $7,702,324
- Endowment: $7,469,340
- Centrally Administered: $1,197,369
- Student Support: $1,157,128
- Total: $30,595,297

Cash Gifts Received

- 2003: $24.7M
- 2004: $19.3M
- 2005: $23.2M
- 2006: $25.4M
- 2007: $30.6M
Expenses and Investment in Endowment for Fiscal Year 2007

July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007 • The accounting firm of Grant Thornton issued an unqualified opinion of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation’s audited financial statements for fiscal year 2007.

### Expenses and Investment in Permanent Endowment for Fiscal Year 2007

- **Athletics**: $2,937,619 (12.0%)
- **College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources**: $535,828 (2.2%)
- **College of Business Administration**: $569,637 (2.3%)
- **College of Education**: $359,563 (1.5%)
- **College of Engineering**: $841,229 (3.4%)
- **College of Health & Human Sciences**: $296,393 (1.2%)
- **College of Liberal Arts**: $746,042 (3.1%)
- **College of Science**: $1,271,024 (5.2%)
- **Reynolds School of Journalism**: $694,646 (2.8%)
- **School of Medicine**: $656,817 (2.7%)
- **Cooperative Extension**: $127,464 (0.5%)
- **General Scholarships**: $571,683 (2.4%)
- **Centrally Administered**: $4,042,224 (16.5%)

**Total Use by Area**: $13,650,169

**Investment in Permanent Endowment during Fiscal Year 2007**: $10,830,113 (44.2%)

**TOTAL**: $24,480,282 (100%)
Chances are today’s college students are familiar with the award-winning children’s software series Math Blaster™ and Reading Blaster™ and the characters Blaster-naut, Galactic Commander and Dr. Dabble. What students may not know is that Incline Village residents Bob and Jan Davidson developed these revolutionary educational computer games and that the Davidsons are now engaged in a pioneering partnership with the University of Nevada, Reno to improve educational opportunities and academic facilities on the northern Nevada campus.

The Davidsons’ ties to the University are born of their lifelong devotion to teaching and learning. The educational entrepreneurs’ commitment to the construction of a new math and science center on campus and to serving our nation’s profoundly gifted students in the Davidson Academy of Nevada grew from their passionate belief that each person has a responsibility to make a positive contribution to society.

In 2005, the Davidsons pledged $11 million for construction of the Davidson Mathematics and Science Center. The $50 million center will be the first new capital project for the natural sciences on the Nevada campus since 1972, and will become the new hub for the College of Science. Groundbreaking for the center, which will be located in the southeast portion of campus, is scheduled to take place this spring and the building will be available for student and faculty use in fall 2010.

Gabriel Matute, biology and nutritional sciences senior, as well as student government senator, is thrilled about the project: “I’m excited that construction of the Davidson Math and Science Center will begin and I can’t wait until it opens! It sends a clear message that I attend a university that makes student enrichment a top priority.”

In addition to the gift toward the new math and science facility, the Davidsons have supplied $5 million to renovate the former Jot Travis Student Union into a new home for an institution they founded in partnership with the University, The Davidson Academy of Nevada. The Academy—one of a handful of free public schools for highly gifted middle and high school students in the nation—has been touted by Time magazine as “a new model for gifted education.” (See story on page 15.)

“Jan and Bob Davidson exemplify the entrepreneurial spirit,” University President Milton Glick says. “They successfully developed a major business in the emerging field of educational software. Their success has inspired them to give back to society. We are delighted they have chosen to invest in The Davidson Math and Science Center and to partner with us in the Davidson Academy of Nevada for the profoundly gifted. Their generosity and commitment to education is extraordinary. We are fortunate to work with the Davidsons...
in creating the next generation of scientists, mathematicians and engineers, who are so important to the continued strength and well-being of our nation.”

Educational innovators

Jan Davidson’s interest in educational applications for computers began in the late 1970s when she was working as a teacher in Los Angeles. Her three young children were enthralled by computer games and, early in the era of educational computing technology, Jan realized the computer’s potential as a learning tool for her students. She searched for software that combined learning and games, but found none. Determined to help her students enhance their learning with engaging computer programs, she worked with a programmer to design some simple educational games.

Her students’ responses to these very early computer learning games were so enthusiastic that many parents and teachers wanted to purchase the products. So in 1982, Jan founded the educational software publishing firm, Davidson & Associates, Inc. Thus began Jan’s term as president of the company, providing leadership and vision for hundreds of successful products. By the late 1980s, Davidson & Associates had grown tremendously with revenues of almost $8 million. Needing an experienced CEO to manage the company, Jan concluded that her husband, who was then executive vice president of the worldwide engineering and construction company, Parsons Corporation, was the best candidate. In 1989, Bob Davidson became chairman and CEO of Davidson & Associates.

During the next few years, Davidson & Associates formed partnerships with toy company Fisher-Price and book publisher Simon & Schuster, among others, and made several strategic acquisitions including Blizzard Entertainment, a small entertainment software developer whose products Warcraft™, Starcraft™ and Diablo™ became runaway best sellers.

In 1993, Davidson & Associates went public and grew into a multi-hundred-million dollar corporation, recognized by Business Week, Fortune and Forbes as one of the best small-growth companies in the world. In 1996, the company was purchased by a New York Stock Exchange company.

After selling their company, Bob and Jan decided to focus on philanthropic endeavors in their lifelong passion for helping young people become successful learners. While researching ways to make a positive difference, they realized that our nation’s brightest students are one of the most underserved and neglected student populations in America’s educational system.

In 1999, the couple founded the Davidson Institute for Talent Development, a Reno-
based, national nonprofit foundation whose mission is to recognize, nurture and support profoundly intelligent young people, and to provide opportunities for them to develop their talents.

Education is prevalent in most aspects of the Davidsons’ professional lives, from the book they wrote in 2004, *Genius Denied: How to Stop Wasting Our Brightest Young Minds*, to their own educations. Throughout their lives, Bob and Jan have translated their love of learning into their own pursuits of higher education.

Bob has a juris doctorate degree from George Washington University, a master’s in business administration from the University of California, Los Angeles and a bachelor’s of science in chemical engineering from Purdue University. Jan earned a doctorate in American Studies and a master’s in communication from the University of Maryland, as well as a bachelor’s of art in education and communication from Purdue University. She has received an honorary doctorate of law from Pepperdine University and an honorary doctorate of education from Purdue University.

It was the beauty of Lake Tahoe that brought the couple to Incline Village, after years of living in metropolitan areas. “We both grew up in rural areas,” Bob says. “While we lived in the cities and enjoyed our time there, once we cut our ties with our daily work habits, there was no reason to be there. We wanted to be in a nice, small, beautiful place.”

Some of their favorite activities at Lake Tahoe include snow-shoeing, hiking, golfing and especially boating. But it’s not just Lake Tahoe’s magnificent beauty that appeals to the Davidsons, it’s also what Bob calls Nevada’s “can-do” attitude. “In Nevada you still have people say yes,” Bob says.

Reversing a trend

Today in the United States, there is a pressing need to focus on math and science. American students have been losing ground to other countries in these subjects, which are the foundation for technological innovation and economic leadership. The Davidsons recognize that reversing this trend is vital to America’s future prosperity and security.

In addition, the Davidsons understand that increasing enrollment in science courses, the changing way faculty and students engage in the study of science and the evolution of scientific understanding necessitate critical and far-reaching expansion of the University’s current science facilities.

**The Davidson Mathematics and Science Center will:**

- Serve 80 percent of all University undergraduate students annually enrolling in courses offered by the College of Science to meet core curriculum requirements;
- Replace overcrowded teaching laboratories and provide classroom space for an additional 6,000 students per semester;
- Provide the College of Science with the teaching and research facilities—especially laboratories for the natural sciences—to serve a growing undergraduate student population. Since the creation of the College of Science in 2003, there has been a 25 percent increase in the number of students declaring majors in the sciences and mathematics;
- Be the flagship facility for the College of Science, creating a powerful and integrated identity allowing for improved cross-disciplinary science and math education and student-focused learning;
- Help attract the best science and mathematics students locally, nationally and globally, as well as prominent researchers and scholars;
- Demonstrate the University’s commitment to maintaining its national status as a top-level science and mathematics research institution.
Of the University’s 16,000 students, three-fourths of them are engaged in mathematics and science classes currently housed in different areas on campus. Under one roof, these disciplines will thrive.

Jeff Thompson, interim dean of the College of Science, says: “The center will address many of the space constraints currently facing the College of Science. In addition, the center will create a powerful and integrated identity for the college, allowing for improved cross-disciplinary science and math education, as well as student-focused learning. The Davidson Center will help attract the best science and mathematics students locally, nationally and globally, in addition to prominent researchers and scholars.”

One of the challenges associated with a large and complex academic unit such as the College of Science is physical proximity, as well as providing adequate teaching, classroom and research space. “It’s an age-old dilemma,” says Thompson, who is not only interim dean, but also a long-time Department of Physics faculty member. “We have so many students, so many faculty, and they are scattered across the campus. That is why our new Davidson Mathematics and Science Center is so critical to our future. It will definitely put the College of Science at an entirely new level.”

The 100,000-square-foot building promises to become a hub for student learning, provide a significant enhancement of the University’s undergraduate research capabilities, as well as become a centralized location for the College of Science. The center will include 27 modern laboratories, each with the capacity for 20 to 24 students, and four large classrooms, each with the capacity for 75 students.

In addition, there will be wireless Internet access throughout the entire facility, enhanced environmental controls and space for culture preparation in eight biological science laboratories, as well as a 50-seat computational classroom—the largest on campus—to teach students the use of software for data analysis and visualization.

The Davidson Mathematics and Science Center will be built on the site formerly occupied by the Fleischmann Greenhouses, just east of the Paul Laxalt Mineral Research Building. The greenhouses have been replaced by new, state-of-the-art University greenhouses east of campus on Valley Road.

Hershenow & Klippenstein Architects of Reno have been charged with bringing the new building to life. The importance of the new center to the College of Science goes beyond the practical needs of more classroom
and laboratory space for students and office space for faculty. As the flagship facility, it will provide immediate identity to the college and will act as a magnet and marketing tool for recruiting and fund-raising efforts.

Expanding knowledge in Nevada

The Davidsons’ interest in supporting math and science education in Nevada is manifested most impressively in their commitment to the construction of the new academic center. The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation was also instrumental in providing funding. The foundation’s Board of Trustees helped to raise more than $3.5 million in challenge gifts for the construction project.

“The foundation was pleased to be able to assist the University in its fund raising to complete the new Davidson Mathematics and Science Center,” says Paul Bible ’62 (economics), chair of the foundation. “We are deeply grateful to the Davidsons and all of the donors who contributed to the successful campaign to build the new home for the College of Science, which will benefit faculty and students for generations to come.”

The Davidson Mathematics and Science Center enjoyed significant donor support from numerous community partners who believe in the mission of the College of Science. Completion of the new facility would not be possible without the generous contributions of these private donors.

The Reno-based Bretzlaff Foundation is one such community partner that has pledged a major gift to assist with the center’s construction. “The Bretzlaff Foundation is excited to be a small part of the Davidson Math and Science Center” says foundation president Mike Melarkey ’72 (political science). “Because of the Davidsons’ vision, this new facility will address a critical need for classrooms and laboratories for the students of this great University.”

Jennifer ’80M.Ed. and Phil Satre also gave substantially to the center. Jennifer says of their donation: “Phil and I were pleased to be able to contribute to the Davidson Mathematics and Science Center because we are convinced that a strong and thriving University of Nevada, Reno is vital to the quality of life we all cherish. It seemed a ‘natural’ to support this project, which will allow the University not only to attract outstanding students, but also to attract and maintain top notch faculty in the fields of math and science. This is all part of the University’s mission of providing an excellent education, finding solutions to our society’s problems, and meeting the changing needs of our state and nation. These are exciting times on campus and we are honored to be able to help.”

― Sara Lafrance ’73 (English), who with her husband, Leonard, is a major donor to the Davidson Mathematics and Science Center
When educational entrepreneurs Bob and Jan Davidson moved to Nevada, they not only admired the beautiful scenery of the Lake Tahoe area, they were also impressed with the can-do attitude they found in the state. This attitude was vital to their efforts in the Nevada State Legislature in 2005 when the couple sought the state’s cooperation in establishing a new kind of public school for profoundly gifted middle and high school students, The Davidson Academy of Nevada. The Academy is one of the first free, public schools for profoundly intelligent students in the nation. The Academy was established in August 2006 on the University of Nevada, Reno campus. Although the 2005 legislature passed a bill establishing the Academy as a public school, no public financing was provided and the Davidsons covered the entire cost of its first year of operation and capital expense. The 2007 legislature provided funding for the Academy, matching the state funding given for all other public students in Washoe County.

The Davidsons’ motivation for establishing the Academy stems from their view that highly intelligent young people are underserved in most U.S. public schools. “All young people should have access to an education so they can learn and achieve at a level appropriate to their abilities,” Jan says. “Profoundly intelligent young people should not be denied what we desire for all young people. Their special needs should be recognized and accommodated. Rather than be locked into an age-based curriculum, profoundly gifted young people should have the opportunity to be challenged to excel and achieve.”

Bob adds, “Approximately one and a half million students, or half of all gifted students, in the United States are underachieving because they are not appropriately challenged in school. As a result of being under-challenged, many of our nation’s brightest students are either tuning out or dropping out of traditional schools.”

Students who apply for admission to the Academy must score in the 99.9th percentile on IQ or college entrance exams. Personalized learning plans are developed for each student and they have access to University courses and professors.

The Academy’s inaugural class of 35 students came from cities across the United States and included a student from Australia. Currently, 44 students are attending the Academy, and the Davidsons hope to expand to a class of 200 students in five years. In addition to 10 full-time staff, the Academy receives constant support from the Davidson Institute for Talent Development (a Reno-based, national, nonprofit foundation started by the Davidsons), a family consultant team and parent volunteers. In May, the Academy expects to graduate its first student, Alexandra Morris, 16, of Ventura, Calif.

“Attending The Davidson Academy has given me the opportunity to study on a level advanced enough for me, in the company of other students who have similar needs and abilities,” Alexandra says. “I plan to go on to college as a full time student. My major will be some kind of science, probably environmental studies. I’m interested in many different subjects, but my general goal is to do work in science as a career while continuing my exploration of the arts and the humanities on the side.”
The Academy offers an alternative for students like Alexandra, who aspire to a greater academic challenge than advanced placement classes or the limited number of college-level classes available at high schools. Courses are taught by state-licensed teachers, as well as professors and instructors from the University and Truckee Meadows Community College.

Academy on the move

The Davidsons recently donated $5 million to renovate portions of the former Jot Travis Student Union building to become the new home for The Davidson Academy, which is currently housed in the KNPB Channel 5 building on the northwest side of campus. Any savings in renovation will be contributed to the new mathematics and science center. The Academy is slated to open its third academic year August 25 on the top floor of the old union.

The old student union will still be named the Jot Travis Building and its Pine Lounge will remain open for University functions after Academy hours. The Overlook restaurant will also remain open as a dining option for the entire University community.

Under the leadership of President Milton Glick, who is also a Davidson Academy board member, the University has welcomed Academy students to campus and offers access to University professors, libraries, classes and other valuable educational resources and opportunities. A dual enrollment agreement between the Academy and the University allows students to take courses for college credit and encourages them to attend the University after graduation from the Academy.

“I am convinced The Davidson Academy of Nevada will be an exemplar for the nation’s public and private colleges and universities. We are both humbled and energized to be part of this historic educational undertaking,” Glick says.

The Davidsons decided to open the Academy on the University campus because of the quality and enthusiasm of the University’s faculty, as well as the campus’ willingness to support a long-term partnership.

“The Davidson Academy, like the University, is committed to continuous improvement,” says Academy Director Colleen Harsin ’98M.A. (psychology), ’01MSW (social work). “All the students, faculty and staff at the Academy are tremendously excited to move into the new facility this fall and see this move as an opportunity to share and grow with the University of Nevada, Reno community.”

One important indicator of the strength of the Academy-University partnership is the number of University alumni employed by the Academy. Out of 10 full-time Davidson Academy employees, five are University graduates. Additionally, 12 of 21 full-time employees at the Davidson Institute for Talent Development are University alumni.

The students currently attending The Davidson Academy of Nevada are already having a positive impact on campus. “University professors tell us that our students enrich their classrooms even though they are younger and many times it is an Academy student who does the best in the class,” Jan says. “Such individualized education available in University courses will make school more humane for all students and, particularly in the case of gifted students, will

Davidson Academy students Rachel Ellison, 15, Andy Wei, 15, Alexandra Morris, 16, Cody Nolan, 16, and Kelsey James, 14, demonstrate their considerable brainpower (page 15) by conjugating foreign verbs, creating ciphers and codes, and translating witty sayings into Chinese-Spanish. Above: The young students pose in front of a whiteboard filled with complicated math problems, which they actually understand.

“I am convinced The Davidson Academy of Nevada will be an exemplar for the nation’s public and private colleges and universities. We are both humbled and energized to be part of this historic educational undertaking.”

– President Milton Glick
Honor Roll of Donors:

reap rewards for society for years to come.”
Bob says: “We hope to graduate up to 50
college students a year from the Academy. We’re hop-
ing that many will go on to attend the Uni-
versity of Nevada, Reno because they have roots
here with their families. If that is the case, the
University of Nevada, Reno will, to the
best of our estimation, have more profoundly
gifted—not gifted or highly gifted—students
than any university in the country. I think it
really is a great University and I think it has a
chance to be one of the premier universities—
where it deserves to be.

“We believe that supporting profoundly
gifted students also supports our future. Our
nation needs talented individuals to compete in
the global economy and to continue to provide
our citizens the quality of life they currently en-
joy. The United States is already being seriously
challenged by India and China in math, science
and technology. If schools like The Davidson
Academy provide an appropriately challenging
education to bright students instead of denying
them the opportunity to learn, we will build
the talent pool of high-achieving, intelligent
citizens our nation requires.”

Renovation of the Jot Travis Building in
preparation for the Academy’s fall open-
ing began in January. The new home of The
Davidson Academy will provide approximately
25,000 square feet of space for new classroom
and administrative offices. In comparison, the
Academy now only occupies 6,000 square feet
in the KNPB Building.

Top left: Davidson Academy student Misha Raffiee, 13, during a lab inside the chemistry building.
The students were performing an experiment to find the molar mass of a vapor. Top right: THINK
Summer Institute 2007 students, Stephanie Ku, 16, Emma Schmelzer, 15, and Daniel Leef, 16,
study on the University campus. Below: THINK Summer Institute 2007 students, Top row: Zach-
ary Peterson, 15, Marina Mellis, 16, Reed Molbak, 15, and Antonia Carroll, 14. Bottom row: Esther
Kim, 16, Shane Wigton, 16, Laura Bergsten, 15, and Adam Sanford, 16.

Why the Davidson Academy is unique:

- The focus is on the individual student, so that each has the opportunity to
maximize his or her talents.
- A personalized learning plan is developed to assure each student will be
appropriately challenged across all subject areas.
- Students are not placed into classes by age. They are placed into classes that
best match their abilities and interest levels.
- In most courses, students may pursue more advanced levels with
research options.
- When students are ready to proceed with advanced studies, they may take
University of Nevada, Reno courses that are
an optimal match for
their abilities.
- Academy students
report that the social
environment of
interacting with their
intellectual peers
significantly enhances
their education.
The University’s friends and alumni found creative ways to support Nevada at a host of events in 2007—from dining with political pundits to sowing the seeds of scholarships.

Vintage Nevada
Sponsored by Southern Wine and Spirits of Nevada, the Nevada Alumni Association, Fox 11, and the Reno Gazette-Journal, the 17th Annual Vintage Nevada Wine Festival and Auction offered the best in fine wine, hors d’oeuvres, entertainment, and a fundraising auction on Oct. 12 at the downtown Reno Events Center. More than 1,800 guests attended, including representatives for 233 wine producers from the United States and around the world. They poured more than 500 wines. Food sponsors included Silver Legacy Resort Casino, Harrah’s Reno, Eldorado Hotel Casino Reno, and Trader Joe’s. The event benefited University scholarships and raised nearly $40,000.

1. Friends and fellow alums, Jessica Jones ’99 (geography) and Greg Johnson ’95 (general studies), arrived early to stroll among the many wineries.
2. Chris Ferrari ’96 (international affairs) poured a Pinot for Melissa Price to sample.
3. Chito Torres enjoys the bouquet of Jen McPherson’s glass. This event offers guests over 500 different bottles to sample!

Foundation Annual Banquet
The Foundation Annual Banquet began in 1981 and is a key fundraising event for the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation. Featuring a prestigious roster of speakers including President Gerald Ford, Bill Cosby, former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Alex Haley, and Beverly Sills, the banquet’s most recent speakers include author of The World is Flat, Thomas Friedman, and former Pakistani Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto. Last year’s speaker was political pundit, George Will. The dinner’s proceeds support a variety of educational and research programs at the University, as well as student scholarships and the Foundation professorship program.

4. 2008 Foundation Chair Paul Bible and his wife, Judy, with banquet speaker, George Will.
5. President Milton Glick and his wife Peggy, with John Ascuaga (center) of John Ascuaga’s Nugget, one of the silver sponsors of the event.

Nevada Grows: College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources
The evening of Sept. 7 saw another successful Nevada Grows event bring more than $50,000 in scholarship funds to the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources. Almost 500 guests mingled in the garden of the Governor’s Mansion in Carson City. Guests bid on more than 90 silent auction items and sampled Nevada wines and other home-grown menu items ranging from potato cruettes to raspberry truffles, which were locally prepared by students from Carson High School’s Culinary Arts program. Country western crooner Hal Ketchum provided a feast of the musical variety. “It was a superb evening, thanks in large part to the dona-
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“Gatherings and contributions made by so many of our supporters,” says CABnR Director of Development Jean Carbon.

(6) Entertainer Hal Ketchum
(7) Hilda Wunner and Judith Cole
(8) Assemblyman James Settlemeyer and his family

Wolf Pack Athletics: Annual Governor’s Dinner and Salute to Champions

The 2007’s Governor’s Dinner guest speaker was Hall of Fame Coach Roy Williams. Reno businessmen Jack and Rick Reviglio received the prestigious Jake Lawlor Award, which is given annually to individuals who have demonstrated substantial and exemplary support of Nevada’s intercollegiate athletics program.

(9) 2007 Salute to Champions guest speaker, Jennie Finch, professional softball player and Olympian.
(10) Hall of Fame coach Roy Williams with Peggy and Milton Glick.

College of Health and Human Science Scholarship Luncheon

The College of Health and Human Sciences values the support and monetary contributions of its donors who sponsor scholarships. A special luncheon was held last fall to honor benefactors and the scholarship recipients in areas including nursing, social work and the Masters in Public Health programs. The support and generous commitment of our donors to scholarships enables these students to pursue their education and achieve academic excellence.

(11) Jean Myles with scholarship recipient and MPH candidate, Jennifer Scheissl
(12) Pamela Schueler, Nora Constantino and Bernadette Longo
The University of Nevada, Reno’s total endowment and quasi-endowment exceeded $240 million as of June 30, 2007. This endowment is comprised of the following three endowments: Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) endowment of nearly $128.4 million (53.5%), University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowment of more than $105.6 million (44%) and the Athletic Association of the University of Nevada (AAUN) endowment of more than $6 million (2.5%).

These endowments support the programs of the University of Nevada, Reno, the state’s flagship land-grant institution founded in 1874. The University has been instrumental in the history of the nation’s fastest-growing state and now has four campuses and the largest enrollment ever.

This fall, University enrollment is at an all-time high. The record, a total of 16,681 students, topped last fall’s 16,663 enrollees. The average high school grade-point average for new, full-time freshmen entering the University this fall is 3.36. This year, the University attracted ten National Merit Scholars.

To learn more about the AAUN endowment, please turn to page 83. To see a listing of Board of Regents Endowment Funds that support the University of Nevada, Reno, please see page 80.
Bound by their shared commitment to the University of Nevada, Reno, members of the Silver & Blue Society assist the University in addressing a broad range of needs—including future needs that often cannot be anticipated at the time gifts are made. These contributions are designated at the University's behest for the support of emerging and strategic priorities.

To recognize these individuals, the Silver & Blue Society was formed to recognize and honor those who give an annual unrestricted gift of $1,874 or more. Members of the Silver & Blue Society provide for scholarships, new academic programs and innovative learning opportunities, faculty recruitment and development, and enhancements to campus, among a host of other areas.

The Silver & Blue Society owes its name to a time when a circle of dedicated men and women helped create the University of Nevada. Established as a land grant institution in 1874, the school depended in part on the vision and support provided by advocates. Many of them knew the value of gifts beyond the government programs that were meant to create a thriving economy for a new western state.

The generosity of individuals makes all the difference in the future of Nevada. Unrestricted funding is a critical resource that supports operations and the University's most pressing needs.

To learn more about the Silver & Blue Society contact Crystal Parrish at (775) 784-1352 or cparrish@unr.edu.
Faculty & Staff Gifts

Contributions from faculty and staff help build Nevada’s quality and prestige. More importantly, gifts from faculty and staff tell alumni and friends that those closest to the University—those who know it best, from the inside out—believe so strongly in the success of Nevada’s students that they are willing to support the institution through charitable gifts, as well as on the job. That’s a powerful endorsement for which the Foundation is truly grateful. Faculty and staff have seen, firsthand, what a difference private support can make in everything from student scholarships to ongoing support for research projects, curriculum enhancements and technology upgrades. The following is a list of current and former faculty and staff, or their surviving spouses who made an investment in Nevada in 2007.
The faculty and staff are vital contributors to the fulfillment of the University’s statewide mission and its programs and activities in all 17 Nevada counties. The University has more than 1,600 academic and administrative faculty members and 1,300 classified staff on four campuses—the Reno main campus, Redfield Campus in south Reno, the Las Vegas campus of the University of Nevada School of Medicine and the Elko campus of the Fire Science Academy. Professor Sesi McCullough (pictured teaching above in Schulich Lecture Hall) and her colleagues are equally committed to instructional excellence, scientific discovery and their own research goals. Nevada faculty members nurture the capacity for innovative thinking while challenging their students to aspire to even greater accomplishments.
Matching Gifts

Matching gift programs can dramatically increase the impact of your gift to the University of Nevada, Reno. Many employers sponsor matching gift programs and may double or triple any charitable contributions made by their employees.

Please call us at the number below or go to http://giving.unr.edu/matchinggifts.aspx to see if your employer is a participating company.

If your company is eligible, please request a matching gift form from your employer, and send it completed and signed to the address below. We’ll do the rest.

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If you have questions, please call Bruce Mack, Associate Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations at (775) 784-1352 or bmack@unr.edu.
Alumnus honors engineering Dean Ted Batchman with endowment

Simon Wong ’79,’84MS (civil engineering) recently established the Dr. Ted E. Batchman Scholarship Endowment for National Merit Scholars with a generous gift as a challenge grant. Simon Wong is a senior active member of the College of Engineering Advisory Board. He challenged members to match his $20,000 gift for the scholarship in the dean’s name. The challenge was promptly met.

“Dean Batchman has truly elevated the College of Engineering’s excellence and prominence during his tenure,” Wong says. “We have been fortunate to have him as our dean.”

Wong is founder and president of Simon Wong Engineering, a successful engineering firm in San Diego, Calif. He was recognized with the Outstanding Professional Achievement Award by the Nevada Alumni Association in 1997, and in 2006 was named one of the inaugural recipients of the James G. Scrugham Medal by the College of Engineering.

Batchman is stepping down as dean of the College of Engineering in June to pursue his new role as director of the Renewable Energy Program. Wong wishes to acknowledge Batchman’s leadership and the important role he played in the evolution of engineering education during his tenure, including expanding student support, building a supportive atmosphere for research and working with the engineering industry to establish new programs.

Recipients of this new scholarship shall be pursuing a degree in any of the disciplines offered in the College of Engineering and must be National Merit Scholarship finalists to be considered for the award. National Merit Scholars serve as role models and academic leaders—they raise the bar for other students in terms of what they aspire to achieve and improve the overall intellectual climate of the University of Nevada, Reno community. Thanks to Simon Wong’s foresight and generosity, these students are certain to impact the future with innovative ideas and contributions to society.

To learn more about the Batchman Scholarship Endowment, contact Melanie Perish at (775) 784-6433 or mperish@unr.edu.
Alumni

Nevada alumni continue their generous and active support of their alma mater. While the vast majority of contributions are unrestricted so they can be used to meet the most urgent needs of the University, alumni do earmark contributions for specific purposes, including funds for particular academic departments, scholarships, class endowments and a wide variety of other programs and projects. Alumni donors whose gifts were received between Jan. 1, 2007, and Dec. 31, 2007, are listed in this report.
Alumni
Leonard legacy continues

Even after his death in 1987, the legacy of Paul Leonard still influences journalism throughout Nevada and far beyond. Paul was a 1936 graduate of the University of Nevada journalism program, which at the time was housed in the English department. After graduation he spent 36 actively-engaged years in journalism in northern Nevada.

Now, through Paul and Gwen Leonard’s planned gifts to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation, they have enhanced and ensured the continuation of that legacy by creating the endowed Paul A. Leonard Chair in Ethics and Writing in Journalism. This chair will provide a position for a scholar in the Reynolds School of Journalism whose teaching, research, and service focus is on writing and/or ethics.

“Creation of this endowed chair in memory of Paul is welcome and appropriate,” says Jerry Ceppos, new dean of the Reynolds School of Journalism. “It will honor one of the most important contributors to this college for generations to come. The existence of this chair, and the significant support that it signals, will help attract the very best faculty and students. It will also cement our reputation for being a national leader in studying media ethics.”

Today, students are not the only ones who must find funding to engage in academic pursuits. Faculty, too, must look beyond state-funded salaries. Private philanthropic support is central to maintaining the quality of teaching, research, and public service. One of the most important types of gifts to higher education is an endowed chair, which ensures faculty excellence.

How does an endowment work? The gift, which may be pledged over several years, is held intact and invested to generate a dependable income. Endowed funds provide a measure of financial stability for the college well into the future.

For more information on supporting the Reynolds School of Journalism, please contact director of development Kristin Burgarello ’97 (journalism) at (775) 784-4471 or email kburgarello@unr.edu.
Phil and Jennifer Satre invest in Nevada’s future scholars

Long-time friends of the University of Nevada, Reno, Phil and Jennifer ‘80M.Ed. Satre have demonstrated their commitment to the school by establishing major endowments to support the Dean’s Future Scholars Program in the College of Education and the University’s fine arts programs. The Satres have personally, and through the Satre Family Fund, generously supported numerous programs and initiatives on campus, including: the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center, the Davidson Mathematics and Science Center, the Silver and Blue Society, Presidential Scholarships and other activities.

Phil retired from Harrah’s in 2004, after a long and successful career serving as both the company’s Chair and CEO. He was recognized by the University that same year when the Philip G. Satre Chair in Gaming Studies was named in his honor. Jennifer is a former chair of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation and was 2006 Alumna of the Year.

The Dean’s Future Scholars Program

For many Washoe County elementary students, the road to a college education is fraught with obstacles. In 2000, William Sparkman, dean of the College of Education, established the Dean’s Future Scholars Program to help remove those obstacles and to help at-risk students gain the academic skills, encouragement, mentoring and necessary self confidence to make college a reality.

The program is a cooperative effort between the College of Education and the Washoe County School District to encourage low-income, diverse and first-generation students to attend college and to pursue teacher education. Each year, 50 sixth-grade students are selected by their teachers to become part of the College of Education mentoring program that will follow them for the next six years and into college.

The program hires University students to mentor and tutor middle and high school students in Washoe County. Along with mentoring and tutoring, program participants are invited to attend annual conferences with their parents to encourage planning for college. Dean’s Future Scholars middle schoolers are invited to attend a summer institute on the University campus, which focuses on math and science skills. Dean’s Future Scholars high school students are encouraged to take courses that act as a bridge between their high schools and the University.

A generous commitment of $400,000 for a scholarship endowment for Dean’s Future Scholars students from the Satres through the Community Foundation of Western Nevada helps northern Nevada students realize their dream of a college degree.

“As a former teacher, I find the Dean’s Future Scholars program to be one of the most exciting programs at the University,” said Jennifer. “It is proving to be a successful way to increase the diversity of the student body at the University and, ultimately, we hope the diversity of the teaching pool in our community.”

Thanks to the generosity of the Satres and numerous other national and community partners, the Dean’s Future Scholars program now serves 415 students in 20 Washoe County School District middle and high schools. “We recruit students who will be the first in their family to attend and, most importantly, to graduate from college,” College of Education Dean William Sparkman says. “We encourage them to set challenging—yet attainable—goals such as raising their grades, taking additional math and English courses and earning their high school diplomas.”

In 2006, the first cohort of future scholars graduated from high school and nearly 50 percent enrolled in college. The numbers soared to 80 percent for the second cohort.

“The Dean’s Future Scholars has delivered results for both the Washoe County School District and the College of Education,” Dean Sparkman says. “The program has placed mentors and tutors in the community’s at-risk middle and high schools and boosted high school graduation rates for participating students. In the long-term, I hope we will attract greater numbers of diverse students into teacher education. We are grateful for the strong support of Phil and Jennifer Satre to this important program.”

The Dean’s Future Scholars program is now recognized as an innovator among national mentoring programs. The dedication and commitment of generous community partners like the Satres enables young students to improve their lives and helps ensure that northern Nevada continues to possess the human talent vital for the prosperity of our future.

—Ken Kempcke

Those who are interested in more information about the Dean’s Future Scholars program or other programs in the College of Education, contact Wendy Knorr at (775) 784-6914 or wknorr@unr.edu
After graduation last December, Kristi Fujino ’07 (business) returned home to Hawaii where she is now working for Pearl Harbor Federal Credit Union. “I plan to pursue my MBA,” Kristi says. “Going to school on the mainland exposed me to so much and the University helped me understand how my degree and work experience will prepare me for my future goals.”
Dedicated couple provide for Nevada students

Nadine and Bill Pillsbury ’50 (civil engineering) have always valued the education Bill received at Nevada. The couple has supported a variety of programs at Nevada, including the College of Engineering, Pack Educational Fund and Silver & Blue Society. They thought it would be fitting to pay homage to Bill’s talent for engineering, Nadine’s talent for art, and their shared love of books through a gift to the University. They recently established a planned gift through their family trust, which will eventually establish a scholarship for civil and environmental engineering students, and an endowment for engineering and Western art collections for the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center. The couple also recently provided a generous gift for the construction of the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center; the Tower Room will be named in their honor when the building opens later this year. Sadly, Bill passed away in January after a brief battle with cancer.

Bill served as a second lieutenant and navigator in the Army Air Corps during World War II. On Nov. 25, 1944, he married his high school sweetheart, Nadine McKinney, and the couple began their life together in Sacramento. Bill graduated from Nevada in 1950 with a degree in civil engineering. After managing several municipalities in California and serving as city engineer and assistant city manager for South Lake Tahoe, Bill founded his own consulting firm, William F. Pillsbury, Inc. in 1966.

As president of William F. Pillsbury, Inc., he maintained an office in South Lake Tahoe for 22 years and in Reno for 21 years. Bill was the consulting civil engineer on many notable projects including Tahoe Keys, Tyrolian Village, and Uppaway at Lake Tahoe. He also worked with expansion projects at the Reno-Cannon International Airport (later renamed the Reno-Tahoe International Airport.) Nadine joined Bill at the firm where she served as vice president and controller for the offices in Nevada and California.

In 1974, Bill formed Sierra Environmental Monitoring, Inc. which specialized in chemical analyses of water and wastewater for private and public entities. He was a member of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Board of Trustees, and the University’s College of Engineering Advisory Board. He was a lifetime member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and an avid sportsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, and exploring Nevada and the West. He received the James G. Scrugham Medal for professional achievement from the College of Engineering. Bill received the award at the Scrugham Medal Dinner at Homecoming 2007.

For more information about the Friends of the Library, contact Director of Development Millie Mitchell at (775) 682-5682, or mimitchell@unr.edu. To find out more about the people and programs of the College of Engineering, contact Director of Development Melanie Perish at (775) 784-6422, or mperish@unr.edu.
The campus master plan establishes strategies to guide campus development for the next decade and beyond, focused on maintaining a “walkable” campus that grows with a goal of environmentally sustainable development while providing spaces for active engagement and quiet reflection.
Class Endowment Challenge

What is the Class Endowment Challenge?
The Class Endowment Challenge recognizes outstanding participation of graduating classes. Each class whose total giving reaches the minimum $10,000 endowment level is a proud contributor to a Nevada tradition of providing for future generations.

Why should I give to the Class Endowment Challenge?
Giving to those who will follow after is an important founding principle of land-grant institutions. Students who benefit from scholarships and other programs created by Class Endowment Challenges, may otherwise be unable to attend college. These students exemplify scholarship by maintaining a high grade point average and, through the assistance that class endowments provide, being active members of campus life. Each contribution to the Class Endowment Challenge makes an impact.

How do I give to the Class Endowment Challenge?
In Person: Giving to the Class Endowment Challenge is easy. If you’d like to make a gift in person, visit the offices of Development and Alumni Relations, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Morrill Hall Alumni Center or room 127 of the Mackay Science Building. To answer your questions, contact Colin Beck ’01 (journalism) at (775) 682-6000 or at colinb@unr.edu.

Via Mail: Make your check payable to University of Nevada, Reno Foundation. Be sure to note on the memo part of your check the class year to which you would like to designate your gift, or attach a note to that effect. If you do not include a designation, your gift will be used for the general teaching, research, and public service initiatives of the University of Nevada, Reno.

Mail your gift to:
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Online: Visit our online site http://www.giving.unr.edu to make a gift via credit card. Make sure to designate your gift “In honor of” your class year. We use a secure server with the latest SSL encryption technology for transmitting personal information to ensure maximum safety of your online gift.

Double your gift: Does your employer or your spouse’s employer have a matching gift program? If so, your donation may be doubled or even tripled. To find matching gift companies, visit http://giving.unr.edu/ for a searchable list.

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Engineers and nurses benefit from the Wallaces’ generosity

Wilbur Wallace stands next to the granite pillar engraved with his name at the Honor Court on campus.

Wilbur R. Wallace is a Nevada graduate of the class of 1950. Born in Auburn, Calif., “Wally” graduated from Placer High School in 1939 and entered the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942, where he was commissioned second lieutenant as a B-29 flight engineer. He was employed as an aircraft engine accessory mechanic at McClellan Air Force Base in California, as well as Air Force bases in Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska. He graduated from Placer Junior College in 1947, and it was there he met and later married Mary Gilmore.

Mary continued her education at Mt. Zion School of Nursing in San Francisco, Calif. where she graduated as a registered nurse. Wally went on to get his bachelor’s in electrical engineering from Nevada, and after graduation started his career at Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in Stockton, Calif.

Wally was active for many years in the Civil Air Patrol (U.S.A.F. Auxiliary), and was active in the U.S. Air Force Reserve until retiring in 1971 with the rank of major. His career with PG&E spanned 34 years as an electric rate analyst and electric distribution engineer. Mary was a registered nurse for four decades, holding professional licenses in both California and Nevada. She worked for several physicians in private practice, as well as for various hospitals, becoming director of nurses in a Stockton convalescent hospital. She was founder of the Parkinson’s Disease Support Group in Stockton.

Together Wally and Mary enjoyed flying throughout the Western United States, Canada and Alaska and both held private pilot’s licenses. The couple had been married for almost 60 years at the time of Mary’s passing in January 2005. To honor his beloved wife, Wally created an endowed memorial scholarship in her name to benefit nursing students at Nevada. It is the couple’s long-standing commitment to higher education that inspired Wally to give back. He says, “Mary and I believed that education opened many doors for both of us, which aided our careers. We hope the scholarships we provide will do the same for others.”

In 2007, Wally created additional permanent funds including the Wilbur R. and Mary A. Wallace Engineering Dean’s Fund, the Wilbur R. Wallace Electrical Engineering Scholarship Endowment, the Wilbur R. and Mary A. Wallace Scholarship Endowments for Environmental Engineering and one to honor his graduation class of 1950. The couple was recognized and honored in the University’s Honor Court in 2007.

To learn more about scholarships and programs in the College of Engineering, contact Melanie Perish at (775) 784-6433 or mperish@unr.edu.
Alumni Council

The Nevada Alumni Association’s Alumni Council advises on the development and management of a broad range of programs, events and services that enable alumni to maintain strong relationships with their fellow University of Nevada alumni. Through the efforts of these individuals there is a wide variety of programs and activities for all ages to enjoy as well as opportunities to stay connected to the University of Nevada and each other. Council members are encouraged to actively participate in alumni and college events, programs and committees.

If you are interested in serving on the Alumni Council, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 888.NV ALUMS or email nvalumni@unr.edu. Nominations are open through Sept. 1 of each year. To see a complete list of current Alumni Council members, please turn to page 106.
Of the more than 16,000 students attending Nevada for the 2007-2008 academic year, almost 1,000 students and scholars come from 75 foreign countries, with Japan, India, China, South Korea and Turkey most prominently represented. They enjoy the culture of learning on the Nevada campus, as well as the experiences that beautiful northern Nevada has to offer.
The Parents Fund is a special part of the Annual Giving Campaign and receives support from parents of both alumni and current students. Gifts from parents lend support to faculty and students working toward the mutually reinforcing goals of education, research, and public service while providing important resources for the implementation of new and innovative programs. The Parents Fund generates money that is designated for use in improving the general educational experience and the quality of life for the student body as a whole. Parents whose gifts were received between Jan. 1, 2007 and Dec. 31, 2007 are listed in this report.
Belinda, Laura and Mike Jackson are thrilled with the education that Laura receives at Nevada. “We looked at other schools for a long time. In the end, I was most impressed with how the University of Nevada, Reno supports students and wants them to be successful after graduation,” Belinda says.

What is the Parents’ Network?

The Parents’ Network, a collaboration of key campus departments, was designed as a resource for the parents and families of University of Nevada, Reno students.

The network seeks ways to enhance Nevada as an institution, while forging strong bonds between the University, students and their parents. From providing useful publications, such as the Parents’ Handbook and Parents’ Newsletter, to hosting special events like Southern Nevada Send-Off, Parents’ Orientation and Parent & Family Weekend that bring parents onto campus, the Parents’ Network aims to serve you.

As parents of a Nevada student, you are part of the University family. Our goal at Nevada is to provide your son or daughter with the best education, the best faculty, state-of-the-art classrooms with the latest technology, and opportunities to connect with professionals in their field.

For more information about the Parents’ Network, please contact the Parents’ Network at (775) 784-4594 or parents@unr.nevada.edu, or visit http://nvparents.unr.edu.
Save the Date – Oct. 13th through 18th

It’s never too early to start planning the celebration. Mark your calendar for Homecoming ’08, and get ready for the return of a Nevada tradition.
About Planned Giving

We realize that, as you consider a planned gift to Nevada, you must balance your family's needs, your personal lifestyle and your financial resources with your love for the University of Nevada, Reno and your wish to contribute to its success.

Keeping this balance requires careful planning, and the Planned Giving Office stands ready to help you make the most informed decision possible.

Planned giving provides you with options and opportunities to include Nevada in your overall financial and estate plans. Planned gifts are generally gifts or commitments made in the present with the benefit to Nevada deferred until a future date. However, planned gifts may include outright gifts of appreciated property, including securities, real estate, gifts of tangible personal property or lifetime income gifts.

The University of Nevada, Reno Office of Planned Giving encourages and assists the tradition of partnership between the University and its alumni, friends and parents.

For more information on planned giving opportunities, please contact the Planned Giving Team:

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Planned Gifts

Through trusts, wills, retirement plans and other planned commitments, Nevada’s alumni, friends and faculty support a wide range of programs. We express our deepest thanks in receiving the following bequests from Jan. 1, 2007 through Dec. 31, 2007:

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<th>Georgia E. Clinger Charitable Trust</th>
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<td>Georgia Clinger and her husband moved to Lovelock in the 1950’s and she resided in Reno for the last 25 years of her life. Georgia’s belief in the importance of education is reflected in this scholarship, established through a trust, which will benefit students for generations to come.</td>
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<th>Fred Hertlein Estate</th>
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<th>Estate of Betty Hoe</th>
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<td>Betty J. Heath Hoe ’60MA (psychology) made provisions in her trust to fund a nursing scholarship to ensure quality healthcare professionals in northern Nevada.</td>
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<th>Ruth Hopping Cera Survivor’s Trust</th>
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<td>Grant M. Kennedy ’38 (agriculture) left a gift to increase the Class of 1938 Scholarship Fund.</td>
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<th>Gwenevere F. Leonard Estate</th>
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<td>Gwenevere F. Leonard left a provision in her estate to create the Paul A. Leonard Chair for Ethics and Writing in Journalism, which will provide a position for a scholar whose teaching, research, and service focus is on writing and/or ethics in the Reynolds School of Journalism.</td>
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<th>Elsie Britton Seaborn Trust</th>
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<th>Estate of Enid Trinastic</th>
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<th>Estate of Howard W. Turner</th>
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<td>Howard W. Turner was a long-time Reno resident who bequeathed a gift from his estate to the University of Nevada School of Medicine.</td>
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We express our deepest thanks in the establishment of the deferred gifts below from Jan. 1, 2007 through Dec. 31, 2007:

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<th>Class of 1950 Civil Engineering Scholarship Endowment</th>
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<td>The trust of Paul O. Reimer has established a deferred gift in the amount of $50,000 upon his passing to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation to the College of Engineering for the purpose of the Class of 1950 Civil Engineering Scholarship Endowment.</td>
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<th>William F. &amp; Nadine M. Pillsbury University Libraries Endowment for the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center</th>
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<th>The Edward C. Coppin Scholarship Endowment</th>
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<td>Edward Coppin appreciated the scholarships that allowed him to attend the University of Nevada, Reno. Through this gift annuity, Ed will enhance the scholarship he established to support graduates of Pershing County High School in their academic pursuits.</td>
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The Nevada Legacy Society at the University of Nevada, Reno honors a special group of individuals who are partners in planning for the future. By designating Nevada as a recipient of deferred gifts through their financial and estate plans, these thoughtful friends are helping to build our Endowment and provide a never-ending source of support so that the University can continue to increase student success.

We invite you to consider becoming a member of the Nevada Legacy Society by planning a future gift to Nevada. We are grateful for gifts of any size. If you have already planned such a gift, please let us know. This allows us to plan for the future and thank you today by including you in this special circle of friends.

In recognition of their vision and generosity, Legacy Society members are guests of honor at an annual Nevada Legacy Society event, receive invitations to other key university events, receive a copy of our Nevada Legacy Planner newsletter featuring the stories and generosity of our Legacy Society members as well as helpful information on charitable gift planning, and are listed in our annual Honor Roll of Donors publication (unless anonymity is requested).

Special thanks to the following Nevada Legacy Society charter members who have established a current or future gift to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation:

Mr. & Mrs. '65 Paul A. Bible '62
Gail A. Bradley '97
Cecil J. Clipper
Mike Conway '69
Edward C. Coppin '62
Fifi Day '59
Frankie Sue Del Papa '71
Evelyn Semenza English '36
David H. Fenimore '88
Mr. & Mrs. George W. Gillemot
Mr. & Mrs. '73 John G. Gonzales '71
Edward L. Grundel, Jr. '43
William A. Harrigan '48
Claudia W. Hoffer '61
Willem Houwink
Dr. & Mrs. James W. Hulse '52
Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Jay '75
Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Jorgensen '93
Mr. & Mrs. John W. King
Mr. & Mrs. '05 Peter A. Krenkel
Mr. and Mrs. '96 Dale Lazzarone
Mr. & Mrs. Warren L. Lerude '61
Mr. & Mrs. '56 William R. Lindsay
Mr. & Mrs. '67 John G. Madden '67
William Flagg Magee '67
Lois Merritt Mikawa '87
Nena Miller '69
Marian A. Mogel and *William H. Mogel
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Oliver '71
Mr. & Mrs. '48 Walter Paroni
Cecilia Parr Norton '67
Robyn L. Powers '70
Glenda M. Price '69
Mr. & Mrs. '52 John L. Sandorf '53
Dr. & Mrs. Scott S. Smith
Wilbur R. Wallace '50
Mr. & Mrs. '70 Steven E. Williams
Hilda B. Wunner

*deceased

To learn more about options for planned giving and how you might become a member of the Nevada Legacy Society, contact Lisa Riley or Bob Eggleston at (775)784-1352 or e-mail us at plannedgiving@unr.edu. All inquiries are strictly confidential.
Bill Lynch: Enhancing nursing education

During his lifetime, long-time Reno resident Bill Lynch was committed to improving the quality of patient care and fostering nursing and healthcare excellence through education at the University of Nevada, Reno. Further demonstrating his commitment, Bill designated part of his estate to enhance the scholarship he established during his lifetime. The gift will be the largest philanthropic gift of land the Orvis School of Nursing has received to date.

“The Orvis School of Nursing is committed to preparing nurses to meet the health-care needs of Nevada and beyond,” Patsy Ruchala, director of the Orvis School of Nursing, says.

“Our goal is to provide our graduates with a foundation that integrates best practices, scientific inquiry and a holistic approach to nursing care, including a future vision of interdisciplinary education. Gifts like Mr. Lynch’s are so greatly appreciated for the support of those students who are the nurses of the future. Mr. Lynch was a gentle and caring man whose legacy and generosity is a role model for us all,” Ruchala says.

Planned gifts may be unrestricted or may be directed toward a specific program. The Office of Planned Giving is available to help you find programs you are passionate about.

Such gifts also make supporters eligible for Nevada Legacy Society membership. (See opposite page).

To learn more about scholarships and programs in the College of Health and Human Sciences, contact Kendall Hardin at (775) 682-4785 or khardin@unr.edu.

Below is a list of opportunities and ways to maximize your gift:

**Bequests in a will or revocable living trust.** A charitable bequest is a portion of your will or living trust document that provides a gift to charity upon your death. It can be in the form of a particular sum of money, a specific asset, or a stated percentage of your residual estate.

**Charitable gift annuities.** In exchange for a contribution of cash or securities, the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation pays you (or any other one or two persons) a fixed amount of money each year for life. You receive a charitable income tax deduction for part of the value of the contribution, and the annuity payments themselves are favorably taxed.

**Charitable remainder trusts.** Such a trust pays income to you and/or other beneficiaries for life or a term of years. The amount of income can be fixed or variable. A trust is often funded with appreciated property because neither you nor the trust pays capital gains tax when the trust is funded or when it sells the property. You also receive a charitable income tax deduction for part of the value of the assets contributed.

**Life insurance beneficiary designations.** A simple way to make a wonderful future gift to the Foundation Endowment is to name the foundation as a full or co-beneficiary of a new or existing life insurance policy. Simply contact your insurance company to obtain a change of beneficiary form. No estate tax will be payable on the proceeds received by the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation.

**Life insurance policy ownership assignment.** You may transfer ownership of a paid-up life insurance policy to the foundation, or a policy on which premiums are still owing. In the latter case, you would continue to pay the premiums on the policy which are treated as tax deductible gifts. A final option is to purchase a new policy and either list the foundation as owner on the initial application or pay any minimum premium the company requires before transferring ownership. In all cases, a relatively small investment can produce a very significant gift to Nevada’s endowment with tax savings for you.

**Retirement plan beneficiary designations.** Frequently people have more money in IRAs or other qualified retirement plan accounts than they will ever need. If this is true for you, you may earmark for the foundation some or all of what remains at death by completing a change of beneficiary form. Of all the types of assets one can contribute to charity, gifting retirement plan assets offers the most substantial income and estate tax savings.

**Gifting a home or farm with a retained life estate.** If you own a personal residence or farm, you may deed the property to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation while retaining the right to use it for life. A charitable income tax deduction is available for part of the current value of the property, and you have the comfort of knowing you can stay there, rent it to someone, or even sell it and divide the proceeds with the foundation.
Friends

Friends of the University of Nevada, Reno demonstrate their appreciation with financial support to a variety of academic programs. We are tremendously grateful to these individual friend donors whose gifts were received between Jan. 1, 2007 and Dec. 31, 2007.
Afternoon light emphasizes the geometric lines and rich textures of the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center, which will provide a new hub of research and learning on campus. The opening of this state-of-the-art building is slated for August 2008. The facility will enhance the ability of students, faculty and the community to easily share and access ideas and information.
More than 1,000 students, faculty members and University staff attended the grand opening ceremony for the new Joe Crowley Student Union last November. The new facility is transforming campus life by providing exceptional spaces for formal and informal learning. The Student Union is an environmentally sustainable building with several “green” aspects including: day lighting system to reduce artificial light use; low water use fixtures in bathrooms; high efficiency, fritted window glass; and pervious pavers to help capture and infiltrate storm water back into the ground. The building is four stories tall and accounts for approximately 167,000 square feet of space.
Friends

Mackay celebrates centennial

The Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering celebrates 100 years of excellence in mineral education this spring. A weeklong series of events from April 20–26 will commemorate this milestone in Mackay’s long history, including student barbecues, mining demonstrations, a field trip and a gala at the Grand Sierra Resort.

“One of our hopes for the events is to have as many alumni as possible attend,” Mackay’s director Jim Taranik says. “We want them to remember their alma mater and understand the school’s need for their continued support.”

In its 100 years, Mackay has flowered into a minerals school of international reputation. It has established the DeLaMare Earth Sciences and Engineering Library, the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, the W. M. Keck Earth Science and Mineral Engineering Museum, the Nevada State Climate Office and the Nevada Seismological Laboratory, one of only seven in the nation. Mackay offers academic programs of study in geography, geology, earth science, geophysics, hydrogeology, geological engineering, extractive metallurgy and mining engineering.

“The school today is one of the most comprehensive schools of mineral engineering and earth sciences in the world,” Taranik says. “Many of the programs we have at the school are among the top programs offered internationally.”

Highlights of Mackay Centennial Week

April 20 – W.M. Keck Museum Open House, noon – 5 p.m.
April 21 – Public lecture at the Joe Crowley Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
April 21 – Mackay Town on the Quad, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
April 22 – Public lecture at the Joe Crowley Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
April 22 & 23 – All-student barbecue on the Quad, 11:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
April 23 – Public lecture at the Joe Crowley Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
April 24 – ASUN Graduation Luncheon on the Quad, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
April 24 – Mackay Alumni & Friends reception, Little Waldorf Saloon, 6 p.m.
April 25 – Tours of Virginia City and geological tours of the Comstock Lode, including a ride on the V & T Railroad, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
April 25 – Mackay faculty and staff cocktail reception at the W.M. Keck Museum, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
April 26 – Mackay Gala at the Grand Sierra Resort, 5:30 p.m. – 11 p.m.
April 26 – Mining competition at Rancho San Rafael Park, 8 a.m.

For more information on Mackay Centennial events, please contact Rachel Dolbier, administrator of the W. M. Keck Earth Science and Mineral Engineering Museum at (775) 784-4528 or rdolbier@unr.edu, or Melanie Gander at (775) 784-6987 or mgander@unr.edu.
Pennington Foundation makes a difference in Nevada

The William N. Pennington Foundation continued its generous support to the University with funding for the Pennington Scholarship program. The Pennington scholarships are awarded to 28 students each year and scholars receive up to $10,000 each. Recipients are pursuing medical degrees and undergraduate degrees in business, engineering or the physical sciences. Since 1995, the Pennington Scholarship program at Nevada has awarded more than $500,000.

Each year 12 Pennington scholars pursue medical degrees at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, the state's only public medical school. The school currently admits 62 students each year, most of whom are Nevada residents. The first two years of the curriculum, the basic science years, are taught at the Reno campus. The third and fourth years, the clinical years, are spent in hospitals and clinics throughout the state. The medical school gives students the opportunity to work on research projects, interact with patients and work with physicians.

In addition to student scholarships, the William N. Pennington Foundation has supported numerous programs and projects at the University including a significant gift to the Pennington Medical Education Building and generous support of the Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology Program.

The Pennington Foundation's support of this fully accredited program began in 1990 and has helped it to flourish. The program offers bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. The student-oriented program is purposefully small, on average just 90 undergraduate and a maximum of 25 graduate students are enrolled either full-time or part-time. Faculty supervise student clinicians in diagnostic and treatment sessions in the clinic. The clinic offers community treatment for voice disorders, language disorders, articulation/phonological disorders, hearing disorders, cleft palate and fluency disorders.

To learn more about the programs and scholarship opportunities in the University of Nevada School of Medicine, contact Stefanie Scoppettone at (775) 682-9143 or scops@unr.edu.
Corporations

The following corporations provided generous financial support for the students, research and academic programs of the University of Nevada, Reno. Their support is very much appreciated. Corporations whose gifts were received between Jan. 1, 2007 and Dec. 31, 2007 are listed in this report.
A desert tortoise hatchling won’t fill the palm of your hand, but the activities of these creatures fill the head of biology professor C. Richard Tracy. His research and learning across the West works to keep the desert tortoise from meeting an untimely extinction.

Coyote Springs Investment, LLC, has pledged a major gift in support of Tracy’s research into the behavior and habitat of the desert tortoise. Coyote Springs, which is currently developing a master planned community north of Las Vegas, is known for its environmental sensitivity, architectural excellence, and construction quality.

The desert tortoise inhabits the Mojave, Colorado, Sonoran, and Sinaloan deserts in the southwestern United States and northwestern Mexico. Various species of tortoise have roamed the earth for millions of years. Climatic changes that contributed to the extinction of dozens of species of large mammals, which lived in Nevada only 15,000 years ago, did not result in extinction of the desert tortoise. Tracy’s research is investigating how this exceptional creature has adapted to changes and survived, and how to manage the species in light of environments changed by urban development.

Undergraduate seniors, Bridgette Hagerty, who studies population genetics of tortoises, and Franziska Sandmeier, who studies immunology of tortoises, do field work in the desert near Clark County.

To learn more about supporting research and programs in the College of Science, please contact Director of Development Char Sutton at (775) 784-4591 or email csutton@unr.edu.
Technology is evolving daily and so is Nevada’s commitment to expanding access to technology in the Ansari Business Building classrooms, thanks to generous gifts from the Mallory Foundation, the Marybeth Lamb Foundation, the E.L. Cord Foundation, the estates of Victoria McIver and Roxie Archie, the College of Business Administration Alumni Association, and the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. In 2007, COBA secured funding to renovate and upgrade the student lounge and to convert its classrooms into “smart classrooms.”

For the more than 2,200 students enrolled in the college, it is important that the curriculum and programs move into the 21st century at electronic speed. The key: communication technology and computer science coming together to make the learning experience more interesting and interactive.

James Sundali, strategic management professor, is a big believer in the technology. He says that these classrooms enable the latest, most important information to make its way into the curriculum. “Information in textbooks can get old fast, but thanks to smart classroom technology, I can relay instant updates online, in the classroom.” Also among the many features of smart classrooms, wireless keypads that give instant feedback. Instructors can ask questions and find out how many students know the answer and are understanding the material.

“I think all this, big picture, is about helping students be more active in learning, and not just sitting there,” Sundali adds. “Smart classrooms simply allow you to do more than in a regular classroom. The technology opens the door for more active learning, a necessity with wired students of today. Students experience smart boards and smart classrooms in K-12, and to not have them in University classroom is really a big step backward. Students want to be in a smart classroom and faculty all scramble to try to get a smart classroom. Without smart classrooms we would be at a competitive disadvantage to other institutions of higher learning.”

By the end of the summer, 100 percent of COBA’s classrooms will be SMART.

To learn more about the smart classrooms and/or the College of Business Administration, please contact Director of Development Kristen Kennedy at (775) 682-6490 or kristenk@unr.edu.
The following foundations and organizations provided generous financial support for the students, research and academic programs of the University of Nevada, Reno. Their support is very much appreciated. Foundations and organizations whose gifts were received between January 1, 2007, and December 31, 2007, are listed in this report.
The Reno Rodeo Foundation: community giving at its heart

Since 1986, the Reno Rodeo Foundation has been committed to enhancing and enriching the lives of northern Nevadan families by aiding children with extraordinary needs, building community partnerships and providing scholarships to the University of Nevada, Reno.

The Reno Rodeo Foundation was incorporated as a private foundation in 1986 to serve as the charitable arm of the Reno Rodeo. The Rodeo, produced yearly by community volunteers since 1919, wanted to formalize the tradition of giving the annual proceeds of the event back to the residents of northern Nevada.

“The Reno Rodeo is more than just 10 days of great entertainment in June,” says John Solari ’77 (accounting), president of the Reno Rodeo Foundation. “Thanks to the efforts of the dedicated volunteers who produce the Reno Rodeo, the proceeds from this not-for-profit event are invested back into our community 365 days a year. Since its formation 21 years ago, the Reno Rodeo Foundation has become a respected part of the philanthropic community in Nevada.”

The Reno Rodeo Foundation now represents the generous heart and soul of more than 300 volunteers who produce the Reno area’s longest-running, biggest, annual professional sports event. The Foundation Board and volunteer group include numerous University alumni.

Today, the organization annually assists 25 rural-based students with tuition at the University, provides grants to at least 20 local service organizations, chooses a child with special needs to receive a special “rodeo wish,” conducts an annual “Denim Drive” to benefit abused and neglected children, and provides the anchor for large capital projects to improve the lives of children. Leveraging community partnerships, putting financial resources to the highest impact use possible and establishing an identity as a major supporter of education and local children’s services has put the Reno Rodeo Foundation on the northern Nevada giving map.

“The Reno Rodeo Foundation is committed to helping children and families throughout northern Nevada,” says Executive Director Marie L. Baxter ’95 (elementary education) and ’00 (special education). “We are truly the community’s foundation. Each year more than 100,000 people attend the Reno Rodeo and a portion of each ticket is returned to the community through our diverse programs. When you couple this with the partnerships we’ve developed with individuals and businesses, it creates incredible opportunities for effecting positive change.”

The 2008 Reno Rodeo will take place June 19-28 at the Reno Livestock Events Center. Sunday, June 22, is University of Nevada, Reno “Pack” the House Night. Rodeo participants and fans are encouraged to wear their silver and blue and discounted tickets will be available for alumni.

For tickets and information, please visit www.renorodeo.com.

See back cover for more information on the Reno Rodeo Foundation.
New Foundation Endowments

New endowments: important, meaningful and forever

Establishing an endowed fund at the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation transforms lives—those of the students who will become the leaders of tomorrow, the faculty who inspire them, the researchers who are finding solutions to society's problems. An endowed fund also enhances our community, which is continuously engaged by the University's many programs and activities. A gift today provides important and meaningful funds in perpetuity that help make the University known for its teaching, research and culture.

The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation manages all endowment funds with available earnings transferred to the respective University account for the purpose of supporting the donor's passion, whether it be student scholarships, faculty research or unrestricted funds to meet the University's most pressing needs. Gifts can be focused or wide-ranging.

The process for establishing an endowment is simple and requires only a completed agreement along with a gift of at least $10,000. If you are interested in supporting any of these new endowments, or creating one in memory or honor of another, through outright gifts using almost any type of asset—cash, securities, real estate or other property that can be liquidated, please contact Keiko Weil '87, director of donor services.

### Alumni Association Quasi-Endowment

The Alumni Association Quasi endowment was established to support the quality programs, services and events of the Nevada Alumni Association to foster and cultivate a common bond of pride, affinity and connectivity among alumni, students, prospective students and friends of the University.

### Alumni College Endowed Scholarship - College of Education

Established by the Alumni College, a group which presents summer programs for Alumni who return to campus for cultural and historic programs, this endowment will offer financial support to College of Education students during their intern semester.

### Dr. Ted E. Batchman Scholarship Endowment for National Merit Scholars

Simon Wong, '79, '84MA (civil engineering) established this scholarship to benefit students in the College of Engineering and to honor Dr. Batchman who is resigning as the Dean of the College of Engineering to pursue a role as Director of the University's Renewable Energy Program.

### Dr. Art and Elaine Broten Scholarship Endowment

Dr. Art Broten was a Professor Emeritus and former Athletic Director at the University. After his passing in 2007, his wife Elaine Broten '60M.Ed. (counseling/guidance certificate) created this endowment to honor her husband's memory. The fund will benefit students in the Dance Program.

### Victor and Helen G. Brown Memorial Scholarship Endowment

This fund was established in memory of Victor and Helen G. Brown and will support students in the College of Liberal Arts, with preference for students from rural Nevada.

### Cole C. Campbell Dialogue on Democracy Endowment

Established in honor and memory of Reynolds School of Journalism Dean Cole C. Campbell by his wife, family and friends. Cole was passionate in his belief that journalism should play an essential role in a healthy democracy. Available earnings from the endowment will be used for expenses associated with conducting the Dialogue on Democracy Programs.

### Class of 1971 Endowment Challenge

The Class Endowment Challenge recognizes outstanding participation of graduating classes. Each class whose total giving reaches the minimum $10,000 endowment level is a proud contributor to a Nevada tradition of providing scholarships for future generations.

### College of Business Administration Technology Endowment

The Marybeth M. Lamb Foundation created this fund to support technology needs in the College of Business Administration.

### Georgia E. Clinger Scholarship Endowment

Georgia E. Clinger and her husband were ranchers and active members of their community. Georgia's belief in the importance of education is reflected in this scholarship in her name.
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<td>This fund is established with gifts from the family of John Robert (Bob) Clarkson. Although Bob Clarkson did not have an opportunity for formal education beyond high school, he was very aware of the advantage a university education provided. For this reason he and his family have always been active in supporting education opportunities for dedicated but less fortunate students, especially in engineering and mining pursuits.</td>
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<td>While taking classes toward his degree, Kenneth Dillon '92 (general studies) saw many other nontraditional students like himself who worked full-time during the day and had difficulty paying for and attending classes in the evening. The Dillons decided to provide assistance to students returning to the University through this scholarship fund.</td>
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<td>This endowment was established in honor of Bertram Goldwater '36 (economics) and in memory of his son, Wayne, to benefit incoming freshmen. Judge Goldwater served locally as a judge in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court and later in the U.S. Court of Appeals.</td>
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<td>David A. Hansen ’85 Ph.D (educational administration) has held a myriad of positions in administration on campus and in 2003 he became Associate Vice President for Student Success Services. This scholarship for full-time graduate students was created to honor his service upon his retirement.</td>
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<td>Betty J. Heath Hoe ’60MA (psychology) was instrumental in developing W.A.R.C. (Washoe Association of Retarded Children), which continues to serve the mentally challenged and their families. To this end, Betty made provisions in her trust to fund this nursing scholarship to help develop quality healthcare professionals in northern Nevada.</td>
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### Hatch Scholarship Endowment
Hatch Associates Consultants has established this fund to ensure qualified engineers are produced in Nevada. Recipients shall be in their junior year or above in the mining engineering, geological engineering, or geological sciences.

### Historic Reno Preservation Society Scholarship Endowment
The 10-year anniversary of Historic Reno Preservation Society was celebrated in 2007. The organization established this scholarship to inspire future scholars to respect and preserve the historic resources of the local community. Recipients shall be undergraduate students pursuing a degree in historic preservation with secondary preference for students in anthropology and/or archeology.

### Richard Holmes Family Scholarship Endowment in Civil and Environmental Engineering
Richard Holmes ’51 (civil engineering) and his family have chosen to help civil engineering students with this scholarship because of their strong belief in the value and merits of an advanced education.

### Hopping Estate Quasi-Endowment for Excellence
Charles and Ruth Hopping left an unrestricted gift to the University of Nevada, Reno in their estate. Their gift will allow the University to better attract and retain quality individuals in leadership roles.

### Interior Design Scholarship Endowment
For many years, the Department of Interior Design received contributions from Lockett, Inc. and others in appreciation for student participation in the annual Reno Home Show. This expendable fund is being turned into an endowment so that a scholarship for interior design students can be made in perpetuity.

### Jenkins Graduate Fellowship in Ecology Endowment
Stephen H. Jenkins is a Professor in the Department of Biology and Program in Ecology, Evolution, and Conservation Biology (EECB). He and his wife, Katherine P. Jenkins, established an endowment to fund a fellowship to support a graduate student at the M.S. or Ph.D. level studying animal behavior, ecology, evolution, or conservation biology.

### Max Jones, Jr. Scholarship Endowment in Renewable Energy
Max Lamar Jones, Jr. ’60 (electrical engineering) is well known for his 31 year career at Sierra Pacific Power Company where he ultimately served as senior vice president. Because of his professional impact on his colleagues, community and university, his friend Jim Gardner ’60 (mechanical engineering) initiated this fund to benefit students pursuing a degree in engineering.

### Jim Joyce Endowment in Political Communications
This fund is designed to equip the Reynolds School of Journalism with the tools needed to ensure excellent and objective communicators of politics and the political process by providing a permanent revenue source to attract to the campus outstanding professionals. It memorializes the life and legend of Jim Joyce ’59 (journalism), a Nevada lobbyist and campaign strategist who set the standard for excellence in bi-partisan statesmanship.

### Rita Laden Scholarship Endowment
Steve Laden established this scholarship to honor his wife, Rita Laden ’96Ed.D. (educational leadership), for her outstanding career and service to the University. The scholarship will benefit students with a record of civic or community service.

### The Paul A. Leonard Chair for Ethics and Writing in Journalism
The estate of Gwen Leonard provided that part of her estate go to the University of Nevada, Reno to create a chair in the Reynolds School of Journalism in honor of her late husband, Paul A. Leonard.

### Mackay Endowed Chair in Economic Geology
The Mackay Endowed Chair in Economic Geology will provide a position for an internationally recognized scholar in economic geology at the University of Nevada, Reno. Fund raising activities toward this endowed chair began in 2005 toward the eventual goal of $2.5 million.

### Steve Martarano Best Published Article Award Endowment
Steve Martarano ’79 (journalism) established this endowed award, which is to be given to the University of Nevada, Reno student with the best published news story, as judged by a committee of faculty, for each academic year.
New Foundation Endowments

James E. Melarkey Memorial Scholarship Endowment
In 1976, James E. Melarkey ’47 (civil engineering) was inducted into the University of Nevada, Reno Hall of Fame. This fund to benefit Nevada students in their academic endeavors was established by the friends and family of Jim Melarkey to memorialize Jim, who loved being a member of the University community.

Rebati Misra Scholarship Endowment in Materials Science and Engineering
Manoranjan Misra, professor of materials engineering, is a long-time Nevada faculty member, who has established this scholarship in the name of his mother out of respect for the living example of guidance, perseverance and hard work that she exhibited as a widowed mother raising five children far from her native India. It is Manoranjan’s hope that this recruiting scholarship will serve as a way to attract bright students to the field of materials engineering.

Nebe-Guisti Endowed Student Travel Award
This award will make funds available for students in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources to travel to professional competitions or association meetings. Gifts from Ty Nebe ’91, the family of Marshall Giusti ’30 and proceeds from the 2007 Nevada Grows event funded this endowment.

Warren Nelson Medical Student Scholarship Endowment
Warren Nelson was a lifelong supporter of the University of Nevada and of the School of Medicine. He gave generously to support medical students over many years through the Warren Nelson Medical Student Fund established in 1993.

Ana Ciaburri Nickles Endowed Prize
Ana Amelia Ciaburri was born in 1941 and enjoyed a long career of teaching English at Argentine companies. After marrying Thomas Nickles, Ana came to live in the United States where she authored Spanish language manuals for the University’s department of continuing education. This annual prize will be awarded to a Spanish major.

Keith Papke Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Keith Papke was a long-time Nevada resident and renowned industrial minerals geologist. This memorial fund was established by his wife, Ruth J. Papke, friends, family, co-workers, and companies who admired Keith. It will support students working at the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, preferably on industrial minerals-related projects.

Milton Steinheimer Endowed Scholarship
Milton Steinheimer ’38 (mining engineering) was an active alumnus of the Mackay School of Mines and enjoyed sharing his treasures with the Keck Museum. This scholarship was established in his honor by family and friends to support students in the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering.

Alicia L. Smalley Memorial Scholarship Endowment for Social Justice
Alicia Smalley had completed all coursework necessary for her doctorate in social work at the University when lymphoma symptoms interrupted her dissertation. Alicia passed away in 2006 and friends and family decided to honor her memory by establishing this fund to benefit students pursuing a bachelor’s or master’s of social work.

Dean Vernon and Martha Scheid Endowed Award
In 1951, Vernon Scheid was invited to become Dean of the Mackay School of Mines. During Vernon’s leadership, major programs were added to the Mackay curriculum and the program grew. This annual award will be made to the undergraduate student with the highest cumulative GPA graduating from the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering.

Campbell Dialogue on Democracy launched at the Reynolds School of Journalism
The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of the press and is the bedrock upon which journalism schools are founded. Last fall the Reynolds School of Journalism examined this guarantee relative to contemporary journalism at the inaugural Cole C. Campbell Dialogue on Democracy, thanks to an endowment established by family and friends of the late Cole C. Campbell, dean of the journalism school who died in a 2007 car accident.

With the program launched at the University of Nevada, Reno campus the Dialogue on Democracy plans to be hosted at other universities and journalistic organizations nationally on an annual basis.

Jay Harris, a professor at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California presented “Rights and Responsibilities: The People, the Press and the Constitution.” “Mr. Harris is an exciting choice for the Cole C. Campbell Dialogue on Democracy. He is the founder of the Center for the Study of Journalism and Democracy at the University of Southern California and has a professional and academic background second to none,” Assistant Professor, Rosemary McCarthy shared. “He is one of the most distinguished speakers of our time, and his perspective about the First Amendment will inspire others to consider the obligations that we all have to honor the Constitution with our behavior as involved citizens.”

To find out more about supporting programs like the Cole C. Campbell Dialogue on Democracy in the Reynolds School of Journalism, please contact Director of Development Kristin Burgarello ’97 (journalism) at (775) 784-4471 or email kburgarello@unr.edu.
New Foundation Endowments

Hoeper professorship will benefit all areas of engineering at Nevada

All the world’s great universities have one thing in common—a great faculty. A great faculty attracts outstanding students; in turn, superb students challenge and inspire the best faculty. Great faculty members are leaders in their fields, creating great works of art, conducting breakthrough research, writing great books, teaching inspired classes. Endowed professorships help Nevada bring the very best scholars and teachers to the colleges and programs, and they help us to keep them here—to teach, to write, to research, to create new knowledge and technology, and to contribute to the community beyond the University.

In 2007, the College of Engineering received a gift from friend Rose Hoeper to establish the first such professorship in honor of her late husband, Ralph Hoeper ’51 (electrical engineering). The Hoepers’ generosity has enhanced the College of Engineering over the last few years. This gift is unique in that the Hoeper Professorship can rotate among the many disciplines to best meet the college’s needs.

“This professorship will act as a catalyst for the college’s, and in turn, the University’s continued evolution into an internationally recognized institution,” Dean Ted Batchman says. “Endowed professorships are reserved for the most distinguished faculty, recognizing extraordinary teaching and scholarship. The income from these permanently invested funds can provide for faculty, programmatic, and/or research support.” A professorship provides a long-term commitment that often enables these outstanding individuals to pursue projects at the frontiers of our knowledge and understanding.”

To learn more about supporting faculty, students and programs in the College of Engineering, please contact Director of Development Melanie Perish at (775) 784-6433 or email mperish@unr.edu.

Adam Gregory Thomas Legislative Intern Scholarship Endowment

The late Adam Gregory Thomas was a senior at the University of Nevada, Reno who presented an amendment to the legislature and received high praise for his research and presentation. Recipients of this endowed memorial scholarship will be a sophomore or junior who is pursuing an undergraduate degree.

Theatre Department Scholarship Endowment

Alumni, faculty, friends and patrons of the Nevada Repertory Theatre have come together to build this endowment to benefit theatre students.
Robert P. and Barbara A. Thimot Endowed Scholarship in Engineering
The Thimots have established this endowed fund for students in the College of Engineering with a preference to honorably discharged veterans of the United States armed services.

Joseph C. Trinastic Scholarship
Joseph and Enid Trinastic were long-time residents of Nevada who held the values of hard work and giving back to their community. This fund is established with a gift from the estate of Enid Trinastic.

Wishart Family Scholarship Endowment for the Colleges of Science and Engineering
Ed Wishart '50 (mathematics) has initiated this scholarship as a response to his own experiences as a student and professor at Nevada. When asked about their educational experience in computer science, many alumni mention the time and care Ed took with his classes and with individual students. After discussions with his wife and sons, Ed decided to provide financial assistance to engineering students who are graduates of rural Nevada high schools.

Josef Waxler Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Josef Waxler was an electrical contractor with a life-long interest in education and in helping others. He established the Nevada Science Foundation to carry out his charitable giving, with an emphasis in providing educational scholarships. Recipients shall be pursuing either a bachelor’s of science or a master’s of science in nursing.

Dean David P. Westfall Award for Academic Excellence
This fund was established to honor David P. Westfall’s service to the University. David is the founding dean of the College of Science and was responsible for establishing the values and goals of the college. The proceeds from the endowment will be used to support an awards program for the student graduating with the highest grade point average from each department in the College of Science.

William Walbridge Scholarship Endowment for Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and Engineering
During William Clyde “Bill” Walbridge Jr.’s ’59 (electrical engineering) long career he experienced managing almost every known form of power production. Bill’s wife, Sharon, has chosen to honor him by supporting a student scholarship. This fund will support first generation college students much like Bill and Sharon.

Wilbur R. and Mary A. Wallace Class of 1950 Scholarship Endowment
Wilbur R. and Mary A. Wallace College of Engineering Dean’s Discretionary Endowment
Wilbur R. and Mary A. Wallace Environmental Engineering Scholarship Endowment
Wilbur R. Wallace Electrical Engineering Scholarship Endowment
Following his graduation, Wilbur R. Wallace ’50 (electrical engineering) went on to a distinguished career with Pacific Gas & Electric in Stockton, Calif., as an engineer. Also named in honor of his late wife, these funds will support students in their academic endeavors. The Dean’s Discretionary Fund will allow the dean to apply funds to pressing needs in the College.

Nevada Woolgrowers Association Graduate Fellowship
Sheep producers of Nevada during the late 1800s gathered together to start the Nevada Woolgrowers Association in an effort to promote legislation against the tramp sheep owners who had no property and used others’ rangelands. Today sheep producers are providing for this scholarship that will provide for graduate students in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources who are actively engaged in a graduate program involving research directed towards advancing rangeland sheep production in the state of Nevada.

HOW CAN I START AN ENDOWMENT FUND?
To create an endowment all you need is a minimum gift of $10,000 and a signed agreement. The donor may name the endowment and specify the use of its income. Current endowments span a range of purposes, including scholarships, academic programs and student or faculty research support. A portion of the earnings from an endowment are distributed for the funds intended purpose. Each year new endowments become fully funded, and this year was no exception. We are indeed grateful to all alumni, friends and organizations who established all our new endowments. For more information contact Associate Vice President for Alumni and Development Relations, Bruce Mack, at (775) 784-1352 or bmack@unr.edu.
Established Foundation Endowments

An endowment fund is a special way to create a lasting gift to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation. Although the gift is made today, it continues to generate additional funds in perpetuity because the original gift is never spent. The gift is invested and only the earnings may be used for the donor’s designated wishes.

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Construction on the Marguerite Wattis Petersen Academic Center is on schedule with the state-of-the-art facility for Wolf Pack student-athletes set to open later this spring.

“We are very excited about the opening of the academic center, which will be fantastic for our student-athletes,” Nevada Associate Athletics Director for Facilities and Operations Keith Hackett, who is overseeing the construction project, says. “This project would not have been possible without the support of all of our generous donors.”

In addition to a lead gift from the Marguerite Wattis Petersen Foundation, many other donors have made the building of the academic center possible, including the E.L. Cord Foundation, the Hart Foundation, the Hopping Foundation, the Dorothy Towne Foundation, Drs. Rita and Harry Huneycutt and the Wilbur D. May Foundation, as well as a number of others.

The glass for the windows has been installed and most of the painting has been completed. The tile and carpeting are currently being laid on the 7,000-square-foot building, which will provide Nevada’s student-athletes with a state-of-the-art facility and resources to pursue their academic goals. The facility, which is being built by the PENTA Building Group, will be home to the athletics academic advising department. It will feature a computer center, adviser offices, individual and group study areas and a student lounge for group study and meetings.

Wolf Pack Athletics broke ground on the Marguerite Wattis Petersen Academic Center in June 2007. The academic center, which is located just steps from Mackay Stadium and Legacy Hall, will complete the E.L. Cord Foundation Academic and Athletics Performance Complex, a 46,000-plus-square-foot facility to provide for all of the needs of Wolf Pack student-athletes. Already completed are the renovations to the Robert and Nancy Cashell Football Center, including new locker rooms, and the -Roger B. Primm Sports Medicine and Strength Center.

Nevada looks to have the Marguerite Wattis Petersen Academic Center meet the criteria for the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver Certificate. A number of “green” features have been integrated into the design and construction of the building, including energy-efficient heating, cooling and lighting systems. The design for the building includes a large number of windows which will take advantage of natural light, while many of the paving and building products being used in the construction are recycled materials.

—Rhonda Lundin
Message from the 2008 AAUN Chair

It’s easy to exude great pride when I meet, watch and support student-athletes at the University of Nevada, Reno campus. Our student-athletes work just as hard in the classroom as they do in the field of competition and their success is a reflection of the faculty and staff who work extremely hard to help all of our students achieve a high level of success.

On behalf of the AAUN, I would like to offer my gratitude to our many friends who make available the resources by which our students succeed. The entire Wolf Pack community expects that each student-athlete achieve his or her academic and athletic potential and the AAUN is eager and proud to help each student-athlete meet this expectation.

Together we are cultivating leaders and stunning examples of what is possible with dedication and hard work. I encourage you to come out and support these students—Go Pack!

Sincerely,

Jerry Cail

### Financial Statement June 30, 2007

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The University of Nevada, Reno Honor Court was dedicated in 1997 and celebrates the contributions of campus and community leaders. The Honor Court, with its tranquil and beautiful park-like setting, is situated at the south end of campus and is adjacent to the University’s historic Quadrangle. Towering elm trees nearby were planted in 1908 and the Quadrangle, modeled after Thomas Jefferson’s design for the University of Virginia, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The dramatic 45,000-pound, 20-foot granite obelisk, listing the University’s philanthropists, anchors the Honor Court to the south. A series of impressive pillars, carved from 200,000 pounds of white granite mined from the nearby Sierra Nevada Range, features the names of major donors, award-winning faculty, students, employees and community members who have contributed to the University’s history and success.

The centerpiece of the Honor Court is a gazebo with trellises of blue and white flowering wisteria. The flowering vines and the adjacent rose garden, resplendent with a dizzying and fragrant selection, are among the plants selected for the Honor Court by the University Arboretum. A peaceful and natural boulder fountain flanks the Patron area of the Honor Court, which traces in granite the silhouette of the mountains beyond. The engraved pillars, ranging from 10 to 14 feet tall and from rough cut to polished granite, were situated naturally into the garden by the Honor Court designer and sculptor, Johannes Schwartlander. Struck by the beauty of the campus, he incorporated the historical element and natural grandeur of the area.

The Honor Court was constructed solely through private donations with local contractors providing, at no cost, much of the labor and materials. Expertise in splitting boulders was
provided by faculty in the University’s Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering and the design for the Honor Court was the work of the renowned architectural firm Backen, Arrigoni and Ross.

Each year, names are engraved into the Honor Court in proud recognition of the accomplishments and support of those who contribute to excellence at the University of Nevada.

Individuals and organizations receiving the University’s most prestigious awards or contributing major donations* to the University are recognized in the following categories in displays carved of Sierra White Granite throughout the Honor Court.

University honors including Classified Employee of the Year, Distinguished Faculty, Distinguished Service, F. Donald Tibbits Distinguished Teacher, Foundation Professors and Outstanding Researcher; state and national recognition for President’s Medal, Distinguished Nevadan, and Honorary Degree and the top student award, the Herz Gold Medal.

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Laser therapy offers new hope for stroke victims

Going to medical school gave him the chance to fly Navy jets. Flying Navy jets piqued his interest in medical research. Medical research is putting him on the cutting edge of discovering an effective treatment for stroke victims.

Thus has been the career of Jackson Streeter, ’83 (biology), ’88M.D., who founded PhotoThera, a privately owned biomedical company pioneering the emerging field of infrared energy therapeutics. He started the company in 1997 after becoming intrigued by the possibilities of using infrared energy for therapeutic applications during his service as a Navy flight surgeon and pilot.

Streeter, a third generation Nevadan, is the son of longtime Reno residents, Jack, ’43 and Vera Streeter. As the son of Nevada’s most highly decorated World War II veteran, Streeter wanted to fly jets since he was a teen attending Bishop Manogue High School in Reno. He earned his bachelor’s degree at Nevada and, still gung-ho to become a pilot, started asking how to go about it.

He heard from a friend’s brother who was a Navy pilot that the Navy would pay for medical school in return for several years’ commitment to the sea service.

Streeter, a Reno native himself, started looking at medical schools to attend on his Navy scholarship.

“I liked the northern Nevada lifestyle with its skiing and outdoor activities. My friends and family were here and I heard that the University of Nevada School of Medicine was good with smaller classes where you know everyone and have direct and easy access to professors,” he says. “Although, I almost went to Tulane.”

Lucky for Nevada, he chose to stay close to home. In the summers between his years at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, Streeter served as an active-duty ensign in the Navy and a reservist on the weekends during the academic years.

After graduating in 1988, Streeter joined the Navy full-time to serve his military obligation. He completed his medical residency in surgery at Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia, one of the busiest military hospitals in the country, according to Streeter. From there he spent a decade in the service, ending at the famous TOPGUN fighter pilot training school at Fallon, 60 miles east of Reno, where he served as a flight surgeon: a medical doctor who is also a trained pilot.

During his time as a flight surgeon, he treated pilots with injuries stemming from flying combat jets and became intrigued with theories for treating those injuries.

“I saw a lot of cervical neck strain injuries in the senior pilots who were treated at the time with drugs,” Streeter says. “From there I became interested in the technology of treating such injuries.”

Streeter wanted to look into non-invasive and nonsurgical treatments for the soft tissue damage and neck strain injuries he was seeing in his military patients, and which also might have a therapeutic effect on stroke victims.

“I looked into some research being done in Europe on mitochondria and wanted to do more research so I got out of the service and founded PhotoThera,” he said.

In the past 10 years, PhotoThera, which is based in Carlsbad, Calif., has invested significant scientific and engineering resources into the development of NeuroThera System, an investigational device that seeks to improve neurological outcome.