02 cover story
A high-impact research University, powered by knowledge

06 feature story
Engineering a stronger Nevada

20 what i’ve learned
Mike Melarkey ’72

32 alumnus of the year
Chuck Jeannes ’80
For our faculty, the fall is a time of optimism and excitement. Our residence halls fill. They pulse with the hopes and dreams of new students. Faculty members, eager to try new learning approaches in class and test novel ideas in their laboratories, also share their work with the community and colleagues in similar disciplines. The campus, as it fills again with people, hums along in an efficient and caring way, thanks to the diligent work of our faculty and staff colleagues.

As we embark on a new academic year, there is more reason for optimism at our University than ever before. Our institutional achievement, by practically every metric we use, is at record levels. This is a good thing. Here is why:

Gov. Brian Sandoval has spoken often of a “New Nevada,” a state which puts emphasis on K-12 and higher education as a way to diversify the economy. This New Nevada economy requires new approaches and new businesses based on innovative, modern technologies that will provide new jobs and economic development.

If we are to truly realize these exciting possibilities, the University must become a high-impact research university.

What exactly is a high-impact research university?

It is an environment where high-achieving undergraduate and graduate students receive the finest instruction and experiential learning opportunities to further their academic goals.

It is a place where faculty produces transformational and nationally recognized work, whether it is in the classroom, or in research, and in the pursuit of excellence in their scholarly and artistic activities.

It is an institution that connects and engages with its community through spillovers of activities, ideas, knowledge and know-how that generate a sense of belonging, interconnectedness and common vision.

In many ways, we are already doing the work of a high-impact university, which stresses a free and continuous flow of knowledge and ideas, and emphasizes the critical role that human capital must always play. In fact, a high-impact research university is ultimately about its people: How students, faculty and staff connect with one another, and with the community at large, to create the context for our collective future.

We are expanding the reach of our talent, through increasing numbers of graduates – more than 4,400 in 2015-2016 alone, a record – and through hiring faculty in key “cluster” areas where this vast array of knowledge and skills can have a profound impact on Nevada’s new businesses and emerging industries. This building of critical mass in key areas, such as unmanned autonomous systems, cybersecurity, biomedical research, neuroscience and dryland agriculture, to name just a few, will ultimately help us define and realize the “New Nevada.”

Our high-impact research University is uniquely positioned. We will be producing the products, processes and people that our state needs.

Optimism is high on our campus this fall, and for good reason. The potential for our University to have a major impact on our state has never been greater.
UNIVERSITY NEWS  Sen. Reid’s papers find a home in Special Collections / New dean brings diversity and identity studies expertise / Davidson Academy students perform well in National Academic competition / College of Science’s mountaintop cameras part of firefighting arsenal / Ozmen Center for Entrepreneurship launches Women’s Initiative / Meat science research reduces salmonella in meat products

PACK TRACKS  Nevada 2016 Hall of Fame inductees / Dobrich named Mountain West’s Scholar-Athlete of the Year

ALUMNIUS OF THE YEAR  Chuck Jeannes ’80
NEVADA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNERS
CLASS CHAT
CHAPTER UPDATES
NEVADA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

GATHERINGS:  Picasso & Wine / Pack Picnics / Nevada alumni pregame party

REMEMBERING FRIENDS

FOSTERING NEVADA’S FUTURE  V. Rose Lawrence leaves scholarship legacy at Nevada
President Marc Johnson is a trained economist. Often, perhaps without even realizing it, the phrases of his academic upbringing sprinkle their way into conversation.

In his Clark Administration office, Johnson spoke recently about the University’s record growth, how student enrollment and overall graduation numbers had increased, how several hundred new faculty had been hired, with more on the way, how new buildings were either being constructed (such as the E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center, to open early 2017), renovated (Palmer Engineering, Lincoln Hall) or were in the planning stages (Act Two of the School of Arts Building Initiative could break ground in May 2017, as well as a new proposed engineering building which, with approval by the Nevada State Legislature in 2017, could break ground not long after).

Then Johnson turned to another piece of the University mosaic: Where the University will be making its strongest contribution to the Nevada economy.

“We can’t think of this in terms of incremental growth,” Johnson said.
The University is striving to become a high-impact research institution to better meet the 21st-century needs of Nevada. The time to realize this goal, says President Marc Johnson, is now.

“It has to be more than that. We have a vision of creating critical mass areas, where you attract people and build programs that clearly align with Nevada’s economic diversification goals.”

Then Johnson paused. Since arriving on campus in 2008 as provost and then ascending to president in 2012, he has been known as a person who listens attentively during conversation, constantly sifting through ideas and synthesizing them. His serious demeanor broke. He smiled. He shifted from economist to humanist.

“We need contributions from across the entire University,” he said. “As long as we remember that we are only as great as the sum of our parts, and we encourage all our people that they should go deeper into a topic area and work collaboratively and build a national or even worldwide reputation, the likelihood of our becoming a high-impact research university dramatically increases.”

Why a high-impact research university? Why now?

“It’s the right time,” Johnson said, noting that Gov. Brian Sandoval ’86 (English) has rebuilt the state’s workforce through an emphasis on higher-skill and higher-wage industries. “We are a base industry in this region. We are a half-a-billion dollar enterprise, headquartered right here in Reno. We produce a product – more than 4,400 graduates last year – that our state needs. More than 75 percent of the 4,400 graduates we produce stay in the state of Nevada to work.

“This is a high-impact product we are producing.”

Johnson knows the critical mass success stories well. He has seen what has happened in earthquake engineering, an area of widely recognized faculty expertise, and home to the country’s largest and most versatile earthquake simulation laboratory.

David Sanders, last year’s faculty senate chair and Foundation professor of civil and environmental engineering, recalled why engineering’s model has worked.

“There was an immediate expectation placed upon all of us, especially at the department level, one that I immediately took as a challenge and placed upon myself, that we would do things that would make a difference,” he said of joining the faculty 26 years ago. “To get there, our program had to know what it did best and...
where it could make a name for itself. We had to say, ‘Look, let’s concentrate on two things: earthquake engineering and bridges, and let’s do all we can to build a critical mass in these two areas.’

“We’re a growing institution,” Sanders said. “It’s imperative that we can identify areas where we can put our resources so we can have an impact and move the needle nationally.”

Mick Hitchcock knows a thing or two about moving the needle. Hitchcock, who lives in northern Nevada, is a senior advisor to the bio-pharmaceutical company Gilead. He is a transformational figure in the HIV/AIDS drug treatment world, having created revolutionary single-tablet drugs containing complete treatment regimens.

“It’s a very reasonable goal … and a great aspiration,” he said. “It’s a key part of how the University will play a role within the state, and how the state is going to succeed. You’re talking about the University producing great value to the state, by educating the students that will go on to attain high-paying jobs, and create high-paying jobs for others. Building strength in these key areas is a great way to approach this.”

Jeff Ceccarelli ’76 (civil engineering), former president of state energy giant NV Energy and chair of the College of Engineering’s Advisory Board, said he views facilities such as the University Innovation Center — Powered by Switch (located two blocks from Reno’s City Hall) as having the potential for spawning business partnerships and fostering emerging new industries. The Innovation Center already houses an important initiative to cultivate the emerging unmanned autonomous systems industry in the Nevada Advanced Autonomous Systems Innovation Center.

“It’s another example of how the collaborative focus on campus has expanded,” he said. “You can really get the sense that there is an inflection point in a community’s progression. We’re finally reaching a point where we can have a much more diversified economy.

“So much of that has to do with the exciting work the University is doing.”

And for all of the high-tech talk, Johnson is quick to point out that the high-impact research University’s tent is large. The University is classified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as an Arts and Science/Professions Balanced institution.

“The Global Water Center fits directly in the University’s growth model,” Chandra said, noting that without the support of Provost Kevin Carman, College of Science Dean Jeff Thompson and Vice President for Research and Innovation Mridul Gautam, the center would’ve

Cutting-edge drone technology is just one of the areas that the University’s high-impact research approach has targeted in recent years. The University has embarked on hiring new professors in strategically important areas such as unmanned autonomous systems, which align with the State of Nevada’s economic diversification goals.
never become a reality. “We are going to help guide direction of societies all across the planet in how we deal with the issue of water.”

Chandra added, “The notion of the University becoming a high-impact research institution is exciting to me. It’s a lofty and profound vision. Most universities never strive for it. We’re pushing things right now as an institution, and I love it.”

In the spring, Johnson conducted an on-air interview with Sarah Cowie, an assistant professor of anthropology, in the KUNR studios. Cowie had just been named a Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers recipient by President Barack Obama — yet another national honor for a highly productive anthropology department.

Cowie was joined by a collaborator, Sherry Rupert ’05 (finance), Nevada Indian Commission executive director. The two explained their work at the historic Stewart Indian School in Carson City. Together, they brought welcome resources, research and regional attention to the 110-acre site of some 50 buildings.

“One of the things that archaeology does is it captures the public’s imagination,” Cowie said of her work. “It gets people to really think about the past in a way that they might not do if they just read it in a book.”

Months later, in his office in Clark Administration and upon reflection on that moment in the KUNR studios, Johnson took stock of what Sarah Cowie meant to the University. He said her work was indicative of an institution whose rapid adaptability was helping Nevada better understand where it once was, and where it is now headed.

“Sarah’s example, and the example of so many others who are doing this high-impact work, is what this University is all about,” he said. “In the next few years, our success isn’t going to come at a single point, or in a single moment. Our ultimate success is going to be in how well our people connect the impact of the actual products they produce — students who graduate, new ideas, new applications that change how we do things — to the everyday lives of our citizens.

“I don’t see any reason why we can’t contribute, as a high-impact research university, to the progress of our state.”

As a high-impact research university, Nevada is amassing nationally recognized talent in all areas and across all disciplines. Pictured at top left is Deborah Boehm, associate professor of anthropology, who was awarded the Ruth Benedict Global Citizenship Award, granted by the Center for Public Anthropology to only 1 percent of those teaching in the field in North America; at top right is Sudeep Chandra, associate professor of biology and one of the driving forces behind the University’s newly unveiled Global Water Center; at bottom is Sarah Cowie, assistant professor of anthropology, who in the spring was named a Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers recipient by President Barack Obama.
The proposed addition to the College of Engineering complex will not only help the college meet a rapidly expanding student enrollment, it will also help Nevada nurture many of the emerging industries associated with advanced manufacturing, including new technologies in unmanned autonomous systems, batteries and energy storage.
The College of Engineering has long been a cornerstone of the University’s effort to become a high-impact research institution. Now, plans for a new building will make an even greater impact on Nevada’s future.

Enrollment is growing. Faculty positions are being added each year. New courses of study are being created. Industry demand for graduates is stronger than ever. As northern Nevada continues on its mission to become the West’s go-to location for advanced manufacturing, the University’s College of Engineering appears to be bursting at the seams.

“The University has always been dedicated to supporting the community around it, and within the community there is an ever-growing demand for engineers – technically proficient, creative and expertly trained engineers,” says President Marc Johnson. “And our students want to go into this field. They see the career opportunities that will be available to them after graduation, right here in Reno, and they want an education that will prepare them for those opportunities.”

The University has a well-established engineering complex, including Paul Laxalt Mineral Engineering, Paul Laxalt Mineral Research, Palmer Engineering, Scrugham Engineering and Mines, the Harry Reid Engineering Laboratory and the Earthquake Engineering Laboratory. However, with unprecedented growth comes the need for expanded and updated facilities. A proposed new 87,000-square-foot engineering building would strategically complement the existing complex, catapulting the college’s research capacity and allowing more students to train shoulder-to-shoulder with faculty who are solving real-world problems.

Unprecedented growth

Student enrollment in the College of Engineering has nearly doubled in the past decade, rising from 1,578 in 2006 to 2,815 in 2015 (see chart on page 9) and making the college the fastest growing on campus. To accommodate increasing enrollment and to grow research programs, the college plans to add 40 new positions to its existing 80-member faculty in the next five years, along with 100 additional graduate student assistants. The College of Engineering course catalog is keeping pace with this expansion: last year, new minors in batteries and energy storage technologies and cybersecurity were offered, and starting this year students will have the option to major in biomedical engineering.

“We are delighted by the unprecedented growth and increased interest in engineering fields that we’ve seen over the last decade,” says Manos Maragakis, dean of the College of Engineering. “As we look forward, we are eager to expand upon and improve the resources that we have available for teaching, for research and for developing mutually beneficial partnerships with the booming advanced manufacturing industry as well as other industries in northern Nevada.”

Focus on advanced manufacturing

Governor Brian Sandoval ’86 (English) and Steve Hill, director of the Governor’s Office of Economic Development, have both clearly communicated that Nevada’s emerging economy will be built upon a foundation of diverse companies that make use of advanced manufacturing. A broad concept, advanced manufacturing includes a range of industries and focuses on the development of new technology and techniques to produce everything from cars to nanotech...
components. At its heart, advanced manufacturing is concerned with producing better products more efficiently and more responsibly.

“Our ability to produce technologies and products more efficiently allows the state and the country to stay competitive on a global basis,” Hill says. “Producing more intelligently while using fewer resources is a responsible, sustainable manufacturing approach. Working with the University to refine advanced manufacturing techniques will spur the knowledge-based economy that is key to the state’s growth and continued vitality.”

Each year, more businesses that hire engineers are putting down roots in northern Nevada, from auto manufacturer Tesla and robotics manufacturer Hamilton Company to cloud services provider Switch. These businesses join long-standing local institutions that are just as eager for Nevada graduates, like NV Energy and Barrick Gold Corporation. “The University of Nevada, Reno consistently graduates students prepared to excel,” says Andy Cole, executive director of Barrick U.S.A. “At every level of Barrick, you will find talented Nevada graduates contributing to the success not only of our company but of our community.”

A new building for a new Nevada

As the College of Engineering continues to grow in response to the needs of its students, its faculty, the state and the country, the need for additional space and updated facilities to complement the existing campus engineering complex has become apparent. The proposed new building, currently envisioned at 87,000 square feet and four stories, is planned to allow faculty and students plenty of space to conduct research, interact with each other across departments and invite local industry leaders in to collaborate as well. Having space that specifically addresses faculty’s need to research, give hands-on instruction, and forge industry partnerships will allow the University to attract the additional outstanding educators needed to meet increased student enrollment. The planned method of funding the $86 million project is a combination of state contributions, existing student capital improvement fees and private donor support. In addition to the proposed new building, Palmer Engineering will be renovated and outfitted with state-of-the-art laboratories and increased collaboration space (see box on page 9).

“We are committed to promoting a stronger Nevada, and it’s clear that engineering and advanced manufacturing are the way forward for our region,” says Mike Melarkey ’72 (political science), president of the Bretzlaff Foundation, which has substantially supported the design phase of the proposed new building project. “The demand for additional updated space couldn’t be more clear, from the students who come here specifically to study engineering to the businesses that choose to settle in northern Nevada and want to partner with the University. We are proud to support this vital project.”

Additional support for the engineering building’s design has been received from NV Energy, Barrick Gold Corporation, Stuart Fegin, the Educational Pathways International Foundation, Dick and Charlotte McConnell and EBARA International Corporation.

The College of Engineering is committed to offering students a globally competitive education and being a catalyst for the state’s economic development. The new engineering building is critical for its success.

To learn more about supporting University buildings and projects, please contact John Carothers, vice president of development and alumni relations, at (775) 784-1352 or jcarothers@unr.edu.

Building Highlights

Research laboratories

The building features 45 research laboratories. All but three of the labs do not currently exist in the College of Engineering. The mix of wet and dry labs are for use by four of the five departments in the College:

- Chemical and Material Engineering
- Computer Science and Engineering
- Electrical and Biomedical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering

Teaching labs and classrooms

Instructional spaces in the building include three shared teaching labs and one large computer lab to accommodate classes of 50 students. These spaces do not currently exist in the College of Engineering.

Collaboration spaces are located throughout the building to promote interaction between the various departments within the college.

Offices and workstations

The building includes 50 offices for faculty who are eager to partner with private industry to develop and implement new technologies that will provide a competitive advantage to Nevada companies.

Workstations will be provided for 150 graduate students who will conduct research in the laboratories.
Demand for academic programs in the College of Engineering has increased dramatically over the last ten years. Given a rise in regional demand for engineering graduates, enrollment is expected to accelerate in the coming years.

### Palmer Engineering to undergo renovations

Seventy-five years after its construction, the Palmer Engineering Building is undergoing renovations to ensure it fulfills its role in the growing engineering department while preserving the building’s historic nature. Upon completion, the renovations will bring the entire usable space of the building up to 34,787 feet of classrooms and laboratories updated with the technology and equipment necessary to keep pace with advances in the field. Ron Zurek, vice president of administration and finance, said, “Palmer is a complete renovation, including seismic, ADA and life safety upgrades, new electrical and HVAC systems and five new classrooms. It will also include several new labs—Advanced Materials and Microscopy, Multi Physics and Complex Fluids, Material Processing, Advanced Manufacturing, Small Scale Robotics and teaching lab.”

The Palmer Engineering Building renovations have been designed to complement the proposed engineering building. The $13 million project has been funded entirely through slot taxes. Renovations will be completed in 2017.
The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation welcomed more than 700 alumni and friends to the Peppermill Resort Spa Casino for the 35th Annual Foundation Banquet Sept. 13. The event featured keynote speaker Jon Meacham, presidential historian, Pulitzer Prize winner and contributing editor at TIME. Thank you to the E.L. Cord Foundation, the event’s platinum sponsor.

TIM DUNN

1 Doni Howard and Ozmen Center for Entrepreneurship Director Chris Howard. 2 Foundation Trustee Emeritus Keith Lee ’65 and Gloria Lee. 3 University President Marc Johnson addresses attendees. 4 Foundation Trustee Ementa Barbara Feltner ’82 (honorary award), Dr. Bill Feltner and Foundation Trustee Ementa Carol Mousel. 5 Sonny Newman, Foundation Trustee Kelli Newman ’88, Paul ’84 and Carrie Lipparelli, and Alison ’91 and Michael Stewart. 6 Back Row: David and Nancy Mousel, Nicole Scott ’01, ’11 M.A., Foundation Trustee Ementus Paul Bible ’62, ’09 (honorary degree), and Heidi ’92, ’96 MPA and Chad Bible ’94. Front Row: Alicia Timoff ’15, Connie Isidro and Jamie Rodriguez ’08.
Trustee tour of the University of Nevada, Reno Innevation Center—Powered by Switch

University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Trustees got a tour of the Innevation Center Sept. 13, a synergistic, collaborative space to stimulate the creation and incubation of start-ups and accelerate the growth of the knowledge-driven economy of our region.

11 Enterprise and Innovation Coordinator Rose Catron leads the trustees through the Innevation Center. 12 Trustee Dan Kappes ’72 M.S. and Rose Catron looking at the Formlab 2 3D resin printer. 13 Trustees Dan Rovig and Bill Pennell watching the Airwolf Axiom 3D printer in action. 14 Rose Catron shows Trustee Joan Zenan, director emerita of the Savitt Medical Library, the Airwolf Axiom Dual 3D printer.

2016 Honor Court Celebration

The 2016 Honor Court Celebration, hosted by University of Nevada, Reno President Marc Johnson and the Foundation Board of Trustees, was held June 16 and recognized 75 new inductees who joined 1,800 honorees already engraved on the granite pillars of the Honor Court.

15 President Marc Johnson and Rose Hooper. 16 Foundation Board of Trustees Chair Jerry Smith ’03 (honorary degree), President Marc Johnson, 2016 Senior Scholar Jena Valenzuela ’16, 2016 F. Donald Tibbitts Distinguished Teacher Sarah Cummings, Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations John Carothers. 17 Lorena and Bill Chaffin ’66. 18 Mark Knobel ’77, Foundation trustee emeritus (center), with his wife, Mary Kay ’88 and son, Clark. 19 2016 F. Donald Tibbitts Distinguished Teacher Sarah Cummings with her husband, Associate Professor of Chemistry Brian Frost, and their children, Violet and Oliver.
Presentation of the Harry M. Reid Papers to Special Collections

We are honored that United States Senator Harry Reid chose University of Nevada, Reno Special Collections and University Archives to be the repository for his personal senatorial papers. A ceremony celebrating the presentation was held Aug. 30 in the Joe Crowley Student Union. 

1 University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Trustee Emeritus Keith Lee ’65, Dean of University Libraries Kathy Ray, U.S. Senator Harry Reid and University President Marc Johnson. 
2 Dean of University Libraries Kathy Ray, Marilyn (Royle) Melton ’55, ’86 (honorary doctor of letters), Cathy (Benna) Trachok ’76 and Cathy Cobb. 
3 Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations John Carothers, University Provost Kevin Carman, Foundation Trustee Emeritus Keith Lee ’65, Chairman of the Nevada System of Higher Education Board of Regents Rick Trachok ’74, Dean of University Libraries Kathy Ray, U.S. Senator Harry Reid, University President Marc Johnson and Karen Fenner-Johnson. 
4 Nevada Attorney General Adam Paul Laxalt, Michelle Laxalt, Foundation Trustee Emeritus Keith Lee ’65, and Foundation Trustee Emerita Jennifer Satre ’80 M.Ed., ’15 (honorary doctor of humane letters).
Welcome Week/NevadaFIT

Wolf Pack Welcome Week kicked off with Dorm Storm Aug. 25 and included traditions like the candlelight Opening Ceremony in Lawlor Events Center, the annual painting of the Nevada N on Peavine Peak, and hot air balloon launch from the Quad. Additionally, the Class of 2020 got an early taste of college life at NevadaFIT, an academic success boot camp that took place the week before the semester began, Aug. 21-25.

Isabella Esguerra and Haley Honda.

Confetti falls at the conclusion of the 2016 candlelight Opening Ceremony.

Hundreds of students hike up Peavine Peak for the annual painting of the Nevada N Sunday, Aug. 28.

Freshmen Kennedy Anding, Mekha Omarimuhhad, Lexi Ross, Ashle Love and Sutten Brebes.

Incoming math and science freshmen gather in front of the Davidson Mathematics and Science Center Thursday, Aug. 25 at the completion of their ScienceFIT boot camp.

Participants in E-FIT, the academic boot camp for new students in the College of Engineering, study projectile physics by designing, building and operating their own trebuchets.

Boreal Mountain Resort representative Kyle McCrae speaks to Garrett Fawley, class of 2019, at the Part-Time Job & Internship Expo Thursday, Sept. 1.

JCSU Director Chuck Price speaks with Bo Gomez, class of 2017, while Rochelle Seymour ’16 and Jaimee Bannister, class of 2017, staff the University Studies Abroad Consortium table at the Part-Time Job & Internship Expo.

Students Ricardo Aker, Madeline Mitch and RJ Griffin at the balloon launch on the Quad Sept. 8.
Educating those caring for Nevada’s elders

by DEAN SCHERMERHORN, APR

We have a shortage of health care professionals, so educating all of those professionals on matters affecting the elderly and keeping them current on pertinent information is important.

— GERALD ACKERMAN, assistant dean, rural programs and director, Office of Rural Health at the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine
To seek a closer alignment of missions and to complement resources, the Nevada Geriatric Education Center (NGEC) came under the direction of the Sanford Center for Aging in July, having previously been under the auspices of the Office of statewide Initiatives at the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine.

“The education, information and resources that the NGEC provides to health care professionals is a perfect complement to the Sanford Center’s mission to enhance the quality of life and well-being for elders through education, research and community outreach,” said Peter Reed, director of the Sanford Center for Aging. “Working together, we will have a tremendous impact on the services elders receive in the state of Nevada, as well as on the providers who deliver those services.”

A mission to educate geriatric care providers

Patti Swager, NGEC director, explained that her organization’s mission is to improve healthcare delivered to older adults by providing education, information and resources to health care professionals and faculty.

To complete its mission, the NGEC provides a variety of programs that:

• Promote curriculum development by identifying educational needs in the field of geriatric care
• Offer continuing education to meet the needs of health care professionals through conferences, lectures and workshops
• Address the needs of rural practitioners via interactive video
• Partner with community agencies and clinics to identify potential training sites for health care students

Gerald Ackerman, assistant dean, rural programs and director, Office of Rural Health at the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine, believes that the NGEC is invaluable in training health care professionals to meet the needs of the geriatric population, especially in the rural areas of the state.

“As our elderly population is growing, the role of the Nevada Geriatric Education Center becomes even more key,” said Ackerman. “We have a shortage of health care professionals, so educating all of those professionals on matters affecting the elderly and keeping them current on pertinent information is important.”

Filling the gaps in geriatric care

To develop and offer training for physicians, nurses and others providers, the NGEC works with current and future licensed health care professionals, University faculty and students in the health disciplines, as well as lay caregivers, who are an essential part of a health care team.

The NGEC team surveys geriatric care in the state to detect gaps in services. When a gap is identified, the staff works with experts in the field to develop a curriculum for health care professionals that addresses the gap, and then arranges locations for trainings to be held. These trainings offer continuing education credits that providers may use to maintain their board certification.

Interorganizational partnerships are crucial to the NGEC’s success. For instance, the center has worked with the Cleveland Clinic to provide education about Alzheimer’s disease and to highlight the unique needs of Alzheimer’s patients and caregivers.

The NGEC also helps experienced health care professionals who are beginning to practice geriatric care to gain general education requirements, such as in community resources and ethics. Additionally, the center provides education specific to working with elders in a general practice, such as how to give advice to prevent falls. Its educational efforts also help people in state agencies maintain and improve their skills in serving elders.

Elder care in rural communities

To reach as many professionals as possible, the NGEC has offices in Reno and Las Vegas and provides training conferences in both locations, which rural health care providers can attend via teleconference. The center also provides a geriatric-focused clinic in partnership with the School of Medicine’s Project ECHO, which offers telehealth specialty care consultations to primary care providers in rural and underserved areas. In addition, the NGEC has a contract with Nevada’s Aging and Disability Services Division to bring live training to senior centers in Carson City, Elko, Pahrump and other rural communities.

At a rural health summit last year, Swager organized a special session on geriatrics for rural hospitals. That session covered topics from billing to the annual wellness check, for which all Medicare beneficiaries are eligible.

Rural health care providers expressed their appreciation for the geriatric education received through the NGEC.

“Thank you for an excellent session,” said one participant. “Your material was very well organized and very informative. Your stories were interesting and brought home your points. I learned some principles which I can apply in caring for our residents.”

Another said: “This seminar will help me a lot [with] some of my elderly friends who might need help with caring for their spouses.”

In the future, the NGEC will continue its focus on community outreach to include workshops that address changes in reimbursement for providers, polypharmacy and advanced directives, among other topics. The geriatric lecture series is a three-hour quarterly topic, and plans are underway for a caregiver conference and clinical education in rural medicine for those on campus. The NGEC relies on various funding sources, including contracts and fee-for-service arrangements. Swager notes that NGEC could not do what it does without all of the players involved.

To learn more about supporting the Sanford Center for Aging, please contact Seema Donahoe ’02, director of development, at sdonahoe@unr.edu or (775) 682-7304.
A cohort of exceptional incoming freshmen with an interest in engineering and computer science will have the opportunity to earn the University’s prestigious Presidential Scholarship, thanks to a generous gift from the Educational Pathways International Foundation.

Incoming Nevada freshmen who have earned a cumulative 3.50 high school grade-point average and scored at least 31 on their ACT exam are offered a Presidential Scholarship, which awards $5,000 per year for four years of undergraduate study. Recipients of the Educational Pathways International Foundation Presidential Scholarship must also be pursuing a degree in engineering or computer science, with a preference given to students who are the first in their family to attend college, represent a minority group or come from a family with financial need.

“To create an academically rigorous classroom environment, we need to attract students who are excellent scholars and who have an interest in and aptitude for the challenging fields within engineering, regardless of their background or financial situation,” says College of Engineering Dean Manos Maragakis. “Presidential Scholarships assure that we can give the best and brightest students a place on our campus, and that raises the

Educational Pathways International Foundation provides Presidential Scholarships for student engineers

by JOANNA TRIEGER

Arts patrons Ackley and Usinger support Act Two building project

by JOANNA TRIEGER

Donor support for the School of the Arts Act Two project continues to grow, with new commitments from arts patron Madeline Ackley and Associate Professor of Education Janet Usinger ’76 (food and nutrition), ’78 M.S. (home economics).

The project involves the construction of a new 35,000-square-foot arts building, which will include a 300-seat recital hall, an arts gallery, digital media space, rehearsal and practice rooms, teaching studios and more. The building will connect to the existing Church Fine Arts building through a sky-walk. Construction is scheduled to begin in summer 2017 and is expected to be completed in 2018.

Madeline Ackley and her late husband, Ron, moved to Reno in their retirement. Ackley is a longtime patron of the arts, particularly the Reno Philharmonic and the Reno Chamber Orchestra. She previously established the Madeline K. and Ronald Ackley Scholarship in Medicine.

Janet Usinger joined the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension in 1981 and has been with the College of Education since 2000. In addition to her support of Act Two, Usinger has endowed a scholarship for students in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources.

To learn more about supporting the School of the Arts Act Two, please contact Stuart Golder ’91, ’97 M.A., director of development, (775) 784-1222 or sgolder@unr.edu.
Caring for those who care for us

by CURTIS VICKERS ’07 M.A.

In recognition of the exceptional care she received from nurse Scottie Hendrickson, Margot Page, with her sister, Bonnie, has recently established the Scottie Hendrickson Nursing Scholarship Endowment to benefit students in the Orvis School of Nursing. A nurse for over twenty years, Scottie embodies a strong work ethic and a distinct love for her profession that is matched by her care for her patients.

Margot Page reflected on the impression Scottie Hendrickson made on her when she was her patient: “As soon as Scottie walked into my room, I knew that she was both rock solid and a life-saving buoy. I knew she was someone upon whom I could rely to be both truthful and compassionate.”

Among her patients and coworkers, Scottie Hendrickson has earned a reputation for her kindness and strong work ethic. Her patients appreciate that she always asks the right questions that let her patients know that she cares about them personally.

Margot Page’s sister, Bonnie, was with her during her most recent hospital visit and said of Scottie, “She was kind, tender, understanding, patient, loving, efficient, calm, and she was immediately focused on Margot’s concerns, needs and pain.”

A single mother, Scottie Hendrickson worked through nursing school while taking care of her family. She is a strong advocate for nursing education, particularly advanced practice degrees. (Her own commitment to her family prohibited her pursuing advanced education herself.) In honor of her continued dedication to her profession and her advocacy for higher education in her field, the Scottie Hendrickson Nursing Scholarship Endowment is designed to help single parents gain the education necessary to excel in this vital profession.

“Nurses have a tremendous impact on the quality of care for patients. In the course of their careers, nurses personally ensure the comfort and health of thousands of members of our community,” said Patsy Ruchala, Director of the Orvis School of Nursing. “Supporting bright students with the same compassionate disposition that Scottie Hendrickson has displayed in pursuit of this important career not only honors an exemplar in the field but also ensures patients in northern Nevada continue to receive the best possible care.”

To learn more about supporting nursing students, please contact Seema Donahoe ’02, director of development, at sdonahoe@unr.edu or (775) 682-7304.
“Partnering for the future” is more than just a slogan for the College of Education; virtually all of its programs and centers exemplify this motto through collaborative efforts with the Washoe County School District (WCSD) and community organizations. Just a few years ago, the idea of establishing a shared vision for these entities began to take center stage. From it, the Community University School Partnership (CUSP) was born.

CUSP, now heading into its fourth year, serves as a clearinghouse for partnerships between the College of Education, WCSD and the community. Each of the more than 20 diverse participating programs and projects, called impact teams, are invested in the goal of strengthening professional education standards by coming together to share resources and ideas, and to take advantage of each program’s particular area of expertise. The purpose of CUSP is to facilitate these partnerships that motivate faculty and teachers to work together to build instructional and assessment initiatives to enhance student and teacher learning.

The effort is co-led by Margaret Ferrara, associate professor in the College of Education, and Salwa Zaki, director of professional learning at WCSD. “CUSP serves as a way to celebrate the relationships that exist among the community, the College of Education, and Washoe County School District,” says Ferrara. “These are important relationships that focus on student and teacher learning.”

The effort has seen great momentum in gaining representation from various Nevada education programs that encompass literacy, special education, STEM education, professional development, educational leadership and more.

Leaders of CUSP’s impact teams are quick to illustrate how they benefit from this unique experience and find common ground. Karen Barsell ’90 (social work), ‘91 M.S., CEO and president of United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra (UWNNS), explains that her organization’s participation in CUSP has been incredibly positive. “UWNNS is focused on the goal of doubling the number of third-graders reading on time by 2020,” explains Barsell. “The relationships, resources and expertise we have access to as part of CUSP are extremely helpful, and CUSP also provides an outstanding way to highlight some of the positive changes taking place. Through CUSP, UWNNS is able to showcase its work and find like-minded professionals that are interested in helping us achieve our goal – a true win-win for us.”

UWNNS is just one of a few community organizations currently involved. Ferrara says that while CUSP already has strong representation from the University and school district, partnerships with the community are a vital asset that they would like to grow this coming year. “They are powerful change agents,” Ferrara says of community organizations. “Growing these partnerships is an integral part of the work ahead of us.”

CUSP has already garnered national attention for its distinct take on education partnerships. Education First, a professional services firm, has cited the CUSP project between the College of Education and WCSD as an example of how bold partnerships are effectively transforming...
The Community University School Partnership works to form collaboration between the College of Education, Washoe County School District and key community organizations to strengthen education standards by sharing resources and ideas. CUSP team members from left to right: Sherrie Bonderson ‘11 M.S., Michelle Hinkson, CUSP Graduate Assistant Mark Romo ‘16 M.Ed., Linda Vancitters ‘82, ’07 M.Ed. and Associate Professor of Education and CUSP Co-coordinator Margaret Ferrara.

NevadaTeach, which provides college students in STEM fields the opportunity to augment their degree with the skills necessary to teach middle and high school, is one of more than 20 CUSP impact teams. NevadaTeach is also part of the nationwide UTeach initiative that focuses on tackling the national shortage of secondary education science and mathematics teachers. Pictured are Master Teacher Glenn Waddell Jr. ‘09 M.Ed.; Master Teacher Mandi Collins ‘02, ’07 M.Ed.; Master Teacher Megan Beckam and Program Coordinator Roxanne Piskel.

The Teaching Excellence and Achievement (TEA) Program, a CUSP impact team, brings outstanding secondary school teachers from around the globe to the United States to further develop expertise in their subject areas, enhance their teaching skills and increase their knowledge about the United States. The program will be heading into its sixth consecutive year this fall.

CUSP Impact Teams

The Community University School Partnership is currently made up of more than 20 impact teams based in northern Nevada, including:

- Dean’s Future Scholars
- Entrepreneurs Assembly
- Envirolutions
- Join Together Northern Nevada
- NevadaTeach
- Nevada Dual Sensory Impairment Project
- Northern Nevada Writing Project
- Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports Collaborative
- Teaching Excellence and Achievement (TEA) Program
- The Nevada School Transformation Project
- United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra

To learn more about supporting CUSP, contact Kristen Kennedy ‘98, director of development, at kristenk@unr.edu or (775) 784-6873.
The biggest influences in my life have been my parents. My mother Betty attended the University during 1940-42, and my father James ’47 (engineering) attended both before and after World War II where he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy flying dive bombers as an aviator. He was a fair basketball player in his day for the Nevada Wolf Pack and was inducted into the Nevada Hall of Fame in 1976.

My father always instilled in my sister and me that you should treat people the way you want to be treated, and, if you have nothing nice to say, you shouldn’t say anything. I have tried to adhere to that as best I can. In 2007, after my father died, we honored him by establishing the James E. Melarkey Memorial Scholarship Endowment at the University.

At the University, I studied political science and sociology and pledged the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as a freshman in 1968. I had some really good professors: Don Driggs, Stanley Pearl, Harry Chase and Eleanore Bushnell. The student body was around 6,000 students with many coming from rural Nevada, rural California and Las Vegas. I remember the tuition was $400 more for out-of-state tuition than in-state, which was $180, regardless of credit load. That time, during the Vietnam War, was a difficult time to be on campus. There was a great deal of change during my time as a student and it overlaid my University experience.

I was active in organizations on campus like the Blue Key service club and Coffin and Keys. I was very involved with ATO and lived in the house on University Terrace. As its president, it seemed I spent quite a bit of time in the dean of men’s office. But my involvement with ATO was a very meaningful experience and becoming ATO president was a highlight of my college career.

I have learned that it’s a real benefit to work in the community where you went to school (or to go to school in the community where you live). At the University I met a lot of friends, and many of the friends I met back then are still friends. Whatever success you get is mostly just hard work, but nobody does it alone. You’ve got to have help from time to time, and the friends I made at the University, especially the ATO house, have really helped me.

I have had some good mentors who helped me out early in my career when it came to practicing law. When you graduate from law school you know a lot of law, but not a lot about practicing law. Ultimately, whatever business you are in, including law, winds up being a people business. I have found, in dealing with people, it’s better to listen than talk. It’s hard to learn anything when you’re talking. And there are some things I have learned the hard way – I’ve had to take a couple of mulligans.

It has been exciting to see how the University has grown and prospered, and it has been enjoyable giving back. I like the growth that I’ve seen on campus in the last 10-15 years because the new buildings are architecturally consistent. It always was a pretty campus and it has kept that. It has been fun to watch it grow.

Through my work with the charitable foundation, I have learned that giving away money is not easy to do, at least to do it effectively and in line with your mission statements. It was a big step for the Bretzlafl Foundation to commit to the University’s new engineering building, but it was a good time to make that big step. I am glad to say that the University has always been a very competent recipient and that’s to its credit.

My wife Karen ’85 (French) and I have five children between us and four of the five are Nevada graduates. Four are employed locally and I think their education at Nevada has served them well. They are the fourth generation of Nevada graduates in my family which began with my grandparents, Alice Boynton Melarkey (attended 1916-19) and Clinton V. Melarkey ’18 (mechanical and electrical engineering).

I have had a good history with the University. Looking back, the biggest part of my experience at the University was the people I met and the people I have stayed in contact with through the years.
Sen. Reid’s papers find a home in Special Collections

by JOHN TRENT ’87

For many years, U.S. Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada has known the final destination for his personal papers, which span more than a half-century of the state’s and the nation’s political history.

“I’ve always felt this attachment to the University,” Reid said during a special ceremony on Aug. 30 in the Glick Ballrooms of the Joe Crowley Student Union. “I always knew in my heart what I was going to do.”

What he did was donate his papers to the University. They will find a home in University Special Collections and University Archives in the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center as part of the Nevada Political Archive. The Archive includes papers from U.S. Sens. Alan Bible ’30 (economics), ’70 (honorary doctor of laws), Paul Laxalt ’71 (honorary doctor of laws) ’85 (honorary award) and Richard Bryan ’59 (prelegal).

Reid’s papers also provided impetus for the University to create the Harry Reid Public Engagement Lecture Series, a bi-annual, University-wide lecture series, as well as the Senator Harry Reid Doctoral Fellowship. This doctoral fellowship in Nevada and western history will be established in the Department of History. It will be awarded competitively to a Ph.D. student intending to study western American or environmental history. It is envisioned as a public history fellowship, with an assignment involving work with the Reid Papers, and assisting in bringing topics from the Senator’s papers to a broader audience.

“It’s a great University, and I hope my papers make it better,” said Reid, who announced in 2015 his historic 30-year career would come to a close with his retirement following the November elections.

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid at a ceremony celebrating the presentation of the Harry M. Reid Papers to Special Collections Aug. 30 in the Joe Crowley Student Union. (© Theresa Dana-Douglas)
New dean brings diversity and identity studies expertise

by KERRI GARCIA ’92

The University of Nevada, Reno welcomes Debra A. Moddelmog as the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Moddelmog comes to Nevada from The Ohio State University where she served as professor and chair of the Department of English. During her 29-year career at Ohio State, she served in a number of administrative roles, including associate dean of humanities and director of the Diversity and Identity Studies Collective at Ohio State (DISCO). Moddelmog is also a scholar and teacher of 20th-century American literature, modernism and sexuality studies, and one of the foremost experts in the world on the writings of Ernest Hemingway.

In addition to leading one of the country’s largest English departments at Ohio State, Moddelmog established an interdisciplinary program in sexuality studies (which examines human sexuality in personal, historical, legal, political, societal and cultural contexts) at Ohio State, now one of the top schools in the country for this discipline. She was principal coordinator and co-advisor for the program for more than a dozen years. Another of her contributions is the formation of DISCO, an inter-disciplinary and university-wide collective that coordinates and fosters collaboration between departments and academic programs, such as American Indian, Asian American, African & African American, Disability, Comparative Ethnic, Latino/ Latina, Sexuality and Women’s Studies.

“I am delighted to welcome Debra to our team,” Kevin Carman, the University’s executive vice president and provost, said. “She brings extensive leadership experience as well as progressive efforts and expertise in diversity, gender and sexuality studies that will no doubt contribute and advance our campus dialogue, understanding and appreciation of our complex world.”

Moddelmog received her doctorate degree in English from Pennsylvania State University, her masters in English from Auburn University and her bachelor’s in journalism from Georgia Southern College.

Davidson Academy students perform well in National Academic competition

The profoundly gifted students at the Davidson Academy tested their knowledge of global and foreign policy at the National Academic WorldQuest competition in Washington, D.C. this April. The team of four students scored 74 points in the competition, earning them the No. 21 spot overall out of 49 teams. The team, which is sponsored by the University Honors Program and the Northern Nevada International Center, placed first in the regional competition earlier in the semester, qualifying them for the national competition. The Davidson Academy of Nevada is a free public school established in 2006 for profoundly gifted middle and high school students and is located at the University of Nevada, Reno.
College of Science’s mountaintop cameras part of firefighting arsenal

The fire camera on the Midas Peak tower, about 40 miles north of Battle Mountain, tracked the Hot Pot fire that exploded at a rate of 10,000 acres an hour for about five hours, threatening the town of Midas. The camera is one of the first four installed last year in the Bureau of Land Management’s Nevada-funded project to protect Nevada’s communities.

University of Nevada, Reno students and community leaders gathered in May to celebrate and promote women in entrepreneurship at the launch of the Ozmen Center for Entrepreneurship Women’s Initiative at the University’s Innevation Center—Powered by Switch. The Women’s Initiative aims to connect innovative female entrepreneurs with leaders, established professionals and business owners in the community. It will also highlight female business achievements in and around the community. In 2015 the number of female-owned businesses grew 1.5 times the national average for all businesses, according to Fortune. However, there is still a lack of representation and engagement among the growing segment of female entrepreneurs.
With 30 remote mountain peaks in central and northeastern Nevada, the Lake Tahoe Basin and parts of the Sierra Nevada are home to a new real-time camera fire detection system that is helping to protect Nevada’s forests, rangelands and communities.

The Alert fire camera system is built on the backbone of the University’s Seismological Lab’s earthquake monitoring communications network, with its 150-plus seismographs throughout Nevada featuring private high-speed internet connectivity capable of transmitting seismic, environmental and climate data, in addition to the live-streaming, high-definition video from the fire cameras.

Traditionally, fire managers would send planes to spot and monitor fires, which takes time and resources. The fire cameras provide the possibility of faster, more efficient and effective responses.

“The system enables the fire coordinators to have a live view while directing resources, just as if they were sitting on the mountaintop,” Graham Kent, director of the Nevada Seismological Laboratory, said.

Since its inception, the Alert fire camera system discovered seven fires. In the first half of 2016 with 20 cameras and a larger footprint, the new system monitored 42 fires, discovered two fires and provided early intel for fire managers on others.

The Seismological Lab designed, built and maintains the network of cameras. They use Axis new IR-capable HD cameras, with 32x, pan-tilt-zoom capability, providing 360-degree panoramic views from high-mountain towers. The tower-mounted camera on the 7,800-foot-elevation Midas Peak, about 40 miles north of Battle Mountain, was used to monitor the Hot Pot fire, which exploded at a rate of 10,000 acres an hour for five hours beginning July 2.

“We were able to relay our situation to the Great Basin Coordination Center in Salt Lake City and the National Interagency Coordination Center in Boise,” said Paul Petersen, state fire management officer for Nevada Bureau of Land Management Fire and Aviation. “By having both of those centers watch the camera to get an overall picture of the situation, we were able to get five additional air tankers from Utah and Idaho and a DC-10 air tanker from California.”

Kent encourages the public to visit the Seismological Lab’s website to help scan for fires.

“The beauty of this system is that not only can fire service personnel look for indications of fire, but the public interface can be used by anyone, at any time, to look for fires in a crowd-sourcing fashion,” Kent said. “The more eyes the better. While fire agencies can move the cameras, the public can observe the real-time views as well as the time-lapse functions built into our webpage viewer or our YouTube channel.”

An old technology that uses natural bacteria predators, called bacteriophages, is the focus of new research in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources. The technique is being used to reduce salmonella bacteria in meat products.

“We were able to reduce salmonella by as much as 90 percent in ground poultry, ground pork and ground beef,” Assistant Professor Amilton de Mello said. “We’re excited to be able to show such good results. Food safety is an important part of our work and salmonella is one of the most prevalent bacteria in the nation’s food supply.”

De Mello’s research treated meat products infected with four types of salmonella by applying Myoviridae bacteriophages during mixing. They are viruses that can only harm specific bacterial cells and are harmless to humans, animals and plants. “The results are very encouraging and we’re hoping this can be adopted by the meat industry to increase food safety,” de Mello said.

“Amilton brings an abundance of energy and expertise to the program,” Bill Payne, dean of CABNR, said. “He’s one of 10 new faculty in the college who will allow us to better connect with and support agricultural producers in ways that have not been possible for many years.”
Students joined faculty, staff and Wolfie to march in the Northern Nevada Pride Festival and Community Parade in Downtown Reno July 23. ASUN and The Center for Student Cultural Diversity were among the many sponsors of the event, held in support of the local non-profit organization Our Center, Northern Nevada’s only LGBTQ community center.
BECOME AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION member TODAY.

Becoming a member of the Nevada Alumni Association shows you support the great University you attended.

It shows that regardless of how much time has passed, the traditions and values defined by your class are not forgotten. Be proud to call yourself an alumnus of the University of Nevada, Reno. Keep the tradition alive.

Your membership in the Nevada Alumni Association includes discounts at the Nevada Wolf Shop (ASUN bookstore), reduced tailgate party admission, access to Lombardi Recreation Center at the faculty rate & access to Nevada Career Studio services.

unr.edu/alumni
775.784.6620 / 888.NV ALUMS
Five remarkable athletes, one instrumental coach, and the first NCAA Sweet Sixteen men’s basketball team in school history make up the 2016 Nevada Athletics Hall of Fame class, which was officially inducted at a ceremony Sept. 16.

The 2016 class consists of football standouts Mike Crawford ’99 (physical education) and Harvey Dahl ’03 (general studies), volleyball star Salaia Salave’a, golfer Rich Barcelo and baseball player Jim Puzey ’89 (economics), as well as former men’s basketball coach Mark Fox. Also inducted will be the 2003-04 men’s basketball team, which won the Western Athletic Conference Championship and made the school’s first and only run to the “Sweet 16” of the NCAA Tournament.

“What an outstanding group of individuals to induct into our Hall of Fame this year,” Athletics Director Doug Knuth said. “Classes like this are what allow us to carry on the tradition of Wolf Pack Athletics. We are very excited to welcome them back to campus this fall to honor all of their accomplishments.”

Since its inception in 1973, the Nevada Athletics Hall of Fame has inducted 188 individuals and five teams.

2016 NEVADA ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

2003-04 Men’s Basketball Team

The team earned Nevada’s first trip to the NCAA Sweet 16 by defeating No. 25 Michigan State 72-66 and No. 2 Gonzaga 91-72 before falling to eventual national runner-up No. 14 Georgia Tech 72-67 in the round of 16. The Wolf Pack went 25-9 overall and was a perfect 15-0 at home en route to tying for the regular season Western Athletic Conference title. Nevada won the WAC Tournament Championship to claim the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the first of four straight seasons that Nevada went to the tournament. The team consisted of Head Coach Trent Johnson, Associate Head Coach Mark Fox, Assistant Coaches David Carter and Josh Newman and Student Assistant Coach Matt Ochs ’04 (social studies), ’11 M.A. (secondary education). The student-athletes were Chad Bell ’06 (general studies), ’12 M.A. (educational leadership) (redshirt), Nick Fazekas, Garry Hill-Thomas ’04 (marketing), ’15 MBA, Marcelus Kemp ’08 (general studies), Curry Lynch, Todd Okeson ’05 (general studies), Sean Paul ’04 (management), Kevinn Pinkney ’05 (general studies), Kyle Shiloh ’07 (general studies), Kirk Snyder, Seth Taylor ’06 (management) and Jermaine Washington ’06 (general studies).


Barcelo was the Big West Player of the Year and earned All-America honors in 1998. He was a two-time All-Big West selection in his career at Nevada and won the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate in 1994-95. He turned professional in 1998 and played in 84 PGA Tour events in his career, including two major championships. He won the 2009 Cox Classic on the Nationwide Tour, and is now the head pro at Bluejack National in Montgomery, Texas, the first Tiger Woods-designed golf course in the United States.

Mike Crawford ’99 – Football (1993-96)

Crawford was named Nevada’s Defensive Player of the Year and earned first-team All-Big West honors at linebacker in 1996. He was named the MVP of the 1996 Las Vegas Bowl after recording 14 tackles and making the game-saving interception for Nevada’s first bowl victory in 50 years. He began his career as a walk-on and later earned a scholarship, becoming a two-year starter and two-time all-conference selection. He was drafted in the sixth round of the 1997 NFL Draft by the Miami Dolphins.

Harvey Dahl ’03 – Football (2001-04)

Dahl earned first-team All-Big West honors and served as a team captain in 2003 and 2004. He won the team’s Basalite Big Blocker Award in each of his last three seasons. Dahl was selected to participate in the East-West Shrine Game and the NFL combine following his senior season in 2004. Though he went undrafted, Dahl signed with San Francisco and worked his way from the practice squad to the team roster and played in four games in 2006. He played with the Atlanta Falcons from 2007-10, starting all 16 games in 2008 and again in 2010 before starting for three seasons with the St. Louis Rams (2011-13) and retiring in 2014.

Salaia Salave’a – Volleyball & Women’s Basketball (2002-06)

One of the top players in the history of Nevada volleyball, Salave’a earned AVCA honorable mention All-America honors following her senior season in 2005, which is the highest honor ever awarded a Nevada volleyball player. She was a first-team AVCA West Region selection her senior year after garnering honorable mention West Region honors as a junior in 2004. A four-year starter who played in 124 of a possible 125 matches during her career, Salave’a was a three-time first-team All-WAC, four-time All-WAC Tournament team and three-time All-WAC Preseason team selection.

Mark Fox – Men’s Basketball Coach (2000-09)

Fox recorded a 123-43 (.741) record in five seasons as Nevada’s head coach from 2004-09 and was named the Don Haskins Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in three of his five seasons at the helm (2005, 2006 and 2007). He
was the first coach in WAC history to be named coach of the year three consecutive years and he led the Wolf Pack to five postseason appearances, including three consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances from 2005-07. He guided the Wolf Pack to four consecutive WAC titles as head coach and five straight as a member of Nevada’s coaching staff. He led the Wolf Pack to the best season in school history in 2006-07 with a school-record 29-5 overall record.

Jim Puzey ’89 – Baseball (1982-85)

Puzey was a three-time first-team all-conference selection at catcher (Northern California Baseball Association in 1983 and 1984, and West Coast Conference in 1985). He led the NCBA in batting average as a freshman at .413, while playing at designated hitter and platooning at catcher. He started at catcher his sophomore year and hit .317 with 16 doubles and was selected to the U.S. National Team following his sophomore year. He won the bronze medal with the U.S. team in the Pan-American Games in Venezuela, hitting .778 to lead the U.S. team. He served as team captain his junior and senior year, hitting .364 as a junior and .374 as a senior. Puzey was taken in the 17th round of the 1985 MLB Draft by the St. Louis Cardinals and spent five seasons in the Cardinals’ minor league system after his Nevada career.

Former Nevada football standout Jordan Dobrich ’16 (mechanical engineering) was named in July as the Mountain West’s Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the 2015-16 season – the first such honor for a Wolf Pack student-athlete in the school’s four-year history in the conference.

Dobrich was a three-year team captain who helped the Wolf Pack to a 7-6 record and win in the NOVA Home Loans Arizona Bowl game to cap his senior season last fall. He graduated from the University in May with a 3.83 GPA and a degree in mechanical engineering, and he began studies in Nevada’s MBA program this fall.

“It is an incredible honor to be named the Mountain West’s Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year,” Dobrich said. “I want to thank the conference and everyone at the University of Nevada, Reno for the opportunities I enjoyed as a student-athlete for the Wolf Pack. I am proud to be a Nevada alum and am excited for the next step in my academic career.”

Established by the Mountain West Joint Council in 1999, the MW Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award is the highest honor presented by the conference to a student-athlete. The award is bestowed annually to one male and one female who best exemplify the term “student-athlete” by achieving excellence in academics, athletics and community involvement over the course of their collegiate career. In addition to athletic achievements, recipients of the MW Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award must have a minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA, demonstrate leadership, and exhibit good character and conduct on and off the playing field. Each honoree will receive a $2,500 postgraduate scholarship.

“We are incredibly proud of Jordan for receiving this great honor,” said Nevada Coach Brian Polian. “He represents all that is good about college athletics – he is a terrific person, an exceptional and accomplished student, and a talented athlete. This award is a fitting way to cap his career at the University of Nevada, Reno.”

In October, Dobrich was inducted into the 2015 National Football Foundation National Scholar-Athlete Class and was a finalist for the 2015 William V. Campbell Trophy, the so-called “Academic Heisman.” He was the first Nevada player ever to earn the NFF Scholar-Athlete Award and was one of 12 in the country to earn it in 2015.

Dobrich was an Academic All-Mountain West Team member all four years of his collegiate career, 2012-15, and was a two-time MW Scholar-Athlete. He was involved in Tau Beta Pi, the country’s oldest and most prestigious honors engineering fraternity, and volunteered as the academic chair of Theta Tau, a professional co-ed engineering fraternity. Dobrich served as an undergraduate assistant for thermodynamics during his senior year, an internship for Southwest Gas Corporation. Additionally, Dobrich was a member of the National Society of Leadership and a Golden Key Scholar.

Dobrich, from Magnolia, Calif., came to Nevada as a walk-on. He quickly earned a scholarship and played in 49 games during his Nevada career, recording 274 tackles with 3.5 sacks and 11.5 tackles for loss. He forced three fumbles, recovered two others, and recorded two interceptions, including one that he returned for a touchdown.
Celebrate Homecoming 2016 at the
4th Annual March from the Arch!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:00 PM GATHER
Fun in Downtown Reno

8:00 PM MARCH
Parade and processional from the Reno Arch to the University Quad

8:45 PM RALLY
Go! Fight! Win! on the University Quad

Presented by

Dolan Toyota • AAA • Server Tech • Sierra Pacific Federal Credit Union
AT&T • Dotty’s • Eide Bailly • ITS Logistics • Reno Lumber • Silver State Barricade and Sign
Battle Born Beer • First Independent Bank/Mike Hix • Graduate Student Association • Hot August Nights • Ozuna Family
RSCVA • Umpqua Bank/Butler Family • Waddell & Reed Inc. • Western Nevada Supply

MarchFromTheArch.com
Home Means NEVADA

NEVADA ALUMNI COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Nick Butler ’02, ’06 M.Acc.
President

Matt Clifton ’93
Past President

Mary-Ann (Merlo) Brown ’85, ’96
M.S.
President-elect/Treasurer

Joe Nannini ’00, ’10 Ed.S.
Vice President for Student Involvement

Kris (Perkins) Layman ’93
Vice President for Membership & Marketing

Amy (Stechman) Ozuna ’08
Vice President for Community Outreach

Mike McDowell ’03
Vice President for Chapter Development

BOARD MEMBERS

Gary Aldax ’92
Derek Beenfeldt ’93, ’11 M.D.
John K. Carothers* (Vice President, Development & Alumni Relations)
Delores (Bercellos) Clewe ’69
Peter Costa ’84, ’88 M.D.
Brandon Boone (President, ASUN)
Matthew Forman ’06
Michael Hix ’89
Doug Knuth* (Director, Intercollegiate Athletics)
Trevor Macaluso ’11
Megan May ’05, ’07, ’13 MBA
Christy Menecci ’86
Deb Pierce ’86
David Pressler ’72 M.P.A., ’92 M.A.
Jen Ross (President, GSA)
Jerry Smith ’03* (Chair, Foundation Board of Trustees)
Tim Sutler ’91
Jack Sutton ’70
Paul Thomsen ’01, ’10 MPA
Jocelyn Wearn ’00
Katie (Sens) Weigel ’96
Victor Wowo ’11
Chul Yim ’04

STAFF MEMBERS

Bruce Mack
Associate Vice President, Development & Alumni Relations

Amy J. (Zurek) Carothers ’01 M.A.
Director, Alumni Relations

Moses S. Achoka ’07 M.A.
Manager, Publications and Graphic Design

Carrie Henderson Busha ’06
Coordinator, Alumni Relations

Kevin Price
Coordinator, Alumni Relations

Courtney Wadhams
Coordinator, Alumni Relations

Hope Robinson
Administrative Assistant III

* ex-officio member
The Nevada Alumni Association will recognize Chuck Jeannes ’80 (political science) as the 2016 Alumnus of the Year, its most prestigious award. Jeannes recently retired from his position as president and CEO of Goldcorp Inc., one of the largest gold mining companies in the world.
Each year, the Nevada Alumni Association acknowledges outstanding alumni and friends who have demonstrated remarkable professional achievement and dedication to their community and the University. On Oct. 20, during the Homecoming Gala, the Nevada Alumni Association will recognize mining executive Chuck Jeannes ’80 (political science) as the 2016 Alumnus of the Year, its most prestigious honor.

Chuck’s career started in 1982, when he began a twelve-year stint at the full-service law firm Woodburn and Wedge in Reno. Chuck built a successful practice focused on mining and public lands; his heart, however, was focused on the business side of the mining industry, fueled by his own father’s attempt at prospecting.

“Like so many others, my father and a group of friends caught ‘gold fever’ with the rally in precious metals prices in the late ’70s,” Chuck said. “They raised some money and developed an old mine near Austin, Nevada, but lost everything when prices later dropped. I was fascinated while watching this play out about mining finance and what would separate success from failure during the storms of price volatility.”

In 1995, Chuck took a position with Placer Dome U.S. Inc. and began a career in the mining industry that would span two decades and two countries. In 1999 he moved to Glamis Gold and served as executive vice president, administration, general counsel and secretary until its merger with Goldcorp in 2006. He flourished in his role in the Vancouver office of Goldcorp, where he began as executive vice president of corporate development. Chuck’s tenure at Goldcorp culminated in a seven-year stint as president and CEO.

“A lot of people, including most of my family, thought I was crazy to leave a successful law practice, leave Reno and join the mining industry,” Chuck said. “But it was one of the best decisions of my life, and I have had an absolutely wonderful experience working in this industry. I’ve met so many amazing people, traveled the world, and had experiences I would never have dreamed of while growing up in Reno.”

Throughout his seven years as CEO, Chuck successfully led Goldcorp and its approximately 16,000 employees in building one of the world’s largest and fastest-growing gold mining companies. In particular, the company developed a reputation for excellence in its sustainability programs and approach to local peoples and communities. Under Chuck’s leadership, Goldcorp was listed on Canada’s Top 100 Employers list for six years and it achieved six consecutive years of improved safety performance. In 2015, Goldcorp was named one of Canada’s Top 50 Most Socially Responsible Corporations. The same year, Chuck was honored with Canada’s Most Admired CEO award for large enterprises.

“Having the opportunity to lead such a large enterprise like Goldcorp was a dream come true. I loved being a part of building a great company. Most importantly, I was extremely proud to be a part of an industry that creates such real value in the world. Through the jobs and economic growth we provided in remote areas, I was able to personally observe social growth and improvements in our local communities.”

Even though his career took him to Vancouver, B.C., Reno always remained home for Chuck. He and his wife, Susie ’82 (nursing), have maintained a home in Reno and a ranch near Gerlach. Their sons, Matt and Scott ’13 M.D., both graduated from Reno High School; Matt has finance and law degrees and works as a financial adviser in Reno, while Scott is a resident in anesthesiology in Boston. Chuck and Susie are proud grandparents of five grandchildren ages 6 months to 8 years.

“As much as we’ve enjoyed living in Vancouver and having the opportunity to travel to so many beautiful places, we are thrilled to be moving back to Reno. We are really looking forward to reconnecting with old friends and spending more time with our family. We kept our basketball seats for all these years — we can’t wait to be able to cheer on the Wolf Pack again,” Chuck said.

In addition to his excellence in his professional career, Chuck’s life has been one of service and giving. Since graduating from the University, Chuck and Susie have been consistent, stalwart supporters of many University programs and initiatives. In June, their philanthropy was recognized when their names were engraved in Honor Court. In honor of Chuck’s dedication to philanthropy, upon his retirement from Goldcorp earlier this year, the company created the Chuck Jeannes Scholarship for Mining Excellence Endowment to benefit students in the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering.

“My friends at Goldcorp obviously know me well. There’s nothing that I would have appreciated more as a retirement gift than the scholarship endowment at Mackay. I have always believed in the importance of education and I’m excited that this gift will now support individuals who aspire to work in the mining industry.”
Ty Windfeldt ’95  
(health science)

Ty Windfeldt is a senior vice president for Renown Health and CEO of Hometown Health. Ty’s passion for the University continued after graduation; he served two terms on the Nevada Alumni Council, holding the position of vice president of membership in 2012 and president in 2014. Ty serves on the advisory board for the University of Nevada, Reno Division of Health Sciences and is president-elect for the Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows. Ty and his wife, Lori, live in Reno with their three children.

Erin Russell ’00  
(journalism and political science)

Erin Russell is vice president of state government affairs at UnitedHealth Group, where she leads strategy and implementation of public policy in four states. Prior to that, Erin served as director of legislative affairs for Kaempfer Crowell law firm. A 3rd Nevada alumnus, Erin served on the Nevada Alumni Council and is active in southern Nevada alumni events. She and her husband, Nevada System of Higher Education Regent Trevor Hayes, live in Las Vegas with their two children.

Glen D. Bates ’62  
(civil engineering)

Glen Bates’s civil engineering career spanned 47 years, 10 countries, four continents, and encompassed the design and construction of bridges, highways, airports, missile/motor magazines, industrial facilities, harbor locks, piers, floating dry docks and railroads. Glen’s final retirement in 2009 was from the City of Alexandria, Va., as the Woodrow Wilson Bridge Coordinator. Glen and his wife, Beckie, live in Vienna, Va., and travel internationally, with recent trips to Vietnam, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Ireland, Malta, Sicily, Italy and France.

Allen Biaggi ‘80 A.A.  
(engineering design technology), ’82 (renewable natural resources)

Allen Biaggi is principal of A. Biaggi and Associates LLC, a natural resource and consulting firm. He currently sits on Governor Sandoval’s Sagebrush Ecosystem Council and on the board of directors of the Tahoe Fund. Before his retirement from public service in 2010 after 31 years, Allen was director of the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, a cabinet-level position, under Governors Guinn and Gibbons and was the administrator of the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection under Governors Miller and Guinn. He is an avid cyclist, skier and hiker and lives in Minden with his wife, Linda ’80.
Marc Carig is a sportswriter and New York Mets beat writer for Newsday. While a student at Nevada, Marc served on the editorial board of The Nevada Sagebrush and had summer internships at The Boston Globe and the Washington Post, where he continued to work following graduation. He covered college football and college basketball until 2008, when he began his award-winning career covering Major League Baseball. After covering the Baltimore Orioles, he moved on to cover the New York Yankees for the Newark Star-Ledger. Marc is set to begin a two-year term as the New York chapter president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He lives with his wife, JoAnna, in Cedar Grove, N.J.

Trevor Macaluso is the annual giving director and major gifts officer at Opportunity Village, a not-for-profit that serves children and adults with intellectual disabilities in southern Nevada. He is a current member of the Nevada Alumni Council and former treasurer and current president of the Southern Nevada Alumni Chapter. He volunteers his time with several organizations in both southern and northern Nevada, including Big Brothers Big Sisters and Spread the Word Nevada. A native of Sparks, Trevor moved to Las Vegas in 2011.

Abbi Whitaker is co-founder and president of The Abbi Agency, a Reno-based integrated marketing communications firm whose impact is felt from the streets of Reno to the trendiest office buildings in New York City and Silicon Valley. Abbi serves on the boards of The Chamber and the EDAWN Foundation, and has been nationally recognized as a member of the Forbes Agency Council. Abbi and her husband, Ty, have two children and spend leisure hours camping and exploring the hot springs and other wonders of Nevada’s backcountry.

Chris Robison is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Newmont Mining Corporation, a position he’s held since 2013. A 5th generation Nevadan and 3rd generation miner, Chris’s 37 years of experience in the mining industry has spanned six commodities and five continents, but the hallmark of his leadership has consistently been to sustainably improve safety performance, profitability, talent development and organizational effectiveness. Throughout his expansive career, family has always come first for Chris, and he is now looking forward to retirement, spending more time with family, climbing that next mountain and chasing a little white ball.

Julie Robinson is chief scientist for NASA’s International Space Station at Johnson Space Center. She represents all ISS research disciplines at the highest level of the program and provides information and recommendations to senior leaders inside the agency and stakeholders outside the agency. With an interdisciplinary background in the physical and biological sciences, Julie’s experience includes research in virology, analytical chemistry, genetics, statistics, field biology and remote sensing. In her spare time, Julie serves on the boards of several non-profits, mentors girls in math and science, and is an amateur singer of jazz and classical music.

Larry Struve had a long and varied career before retiring as Nevada’s chief deputy attorney general. In 1983, Gov. Richard Bryan ’59 appointed Larry director of the Nevada Department of Commerce, a post he held for 10 years, overseeing nine regulatory agencies and serving in the executive cabinet of two Nevada governors. Larry is a former Nevada Alumni Council president, and the Nevada Alumni Council awarded him the Alumni Association Service Award in 1977 and the University Service Award in 1996. Larry lives in Reno with his wife of 48 years, Colleen ’69, ’76 M.A.
IIT has provided support to University programs and initiatives for 35 years. A prominent contribution to the campus is a combined gift with former IGT CEO Chuck Mathewson, which totaled $10 million, to name the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center. The 295,000-square-foot Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center houses nearly 2 million resources, from books to historical photographs and maps to multimedia resources. In facilitating students’ quests for knowledge and fostering student success, the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center exemplifies IGT’s corporate focus on social responsibility by strengthening our campus and our community.

Marshall R. Matley Foundation

For more than a decade, the Marshall R. Matley Foundation has ensured that all students have access to the tools necessary for their success. In the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center, students can check out multimedia resources from the Marshall R. Matley Foundation Multimedia Center and receive help in the Marshall R. Matley Foundation Library Services Center. On the first floor of the William N. Pennington Student Achievement Center, students with disabilities receive support in the Marshall R. Matley Foundation Disability Resource Center. The Disability Resource Center strives to guarantee that students with disabilities have equal access to participate in, contribute to, and benefit from all University programs. In that spirit, the Matley Foundation supplied the ASUN Campus Escort Service with a wheelchair-accessible van in 2009, and it has provided funding to ensure that the E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center, scheduled to open early 2017, has fitness equipment designed to accommodate students with disabilities.

Helen (Hsuehmei) Lee ’76 M.M. (vocal performance)

An award-winning vocalist, Helen Lee has been teaching voice at the University of Nevada, Reno for more than 30 years. She came to America on a teaching assistantship, and has since given solo performances at Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center, as well as with the Reno Philharmonic and Reno Chamber Orchestra. Helen rendered the skating music for two-time Olympic Gold Medalist Katarina Witt on an internationally televised performance. Helen is married to Richard Lee, a retired conductor of Masterworks Chorale, and the couple has two children, Felix and Eileen. Home means Nevada to the Lee family.

Mark Quinlan ’78 (philosophy)

Mark Quinlan is president and CEO of Executive Insurance Consultants Inc., a position he’s held since 1987. Mark worked his way through college on a combination of athletic and academic scholarships, and was the 1977 gold medal middleweight boxing champion. Nevada blue runs through the Quinlan family, with seven proud Nevada grads and more on their way. In his spare time, Mark is a private pilot and races master’s track.

Dr. Jack Sutton ’70 (zoology)

Dr. Jack Sutton is clinic director of Sutton Eye and Vision in Reno, and president of the Board of Directors for the Rite of Passage Corporation, a nationally based juvenile rehabilitation program. He is also an Emmy-award winning journalist and a member of the Nevada Broadcasters Hall of Fame. Jack serves on the Nevada Alumni Council and has given substantial support to the Nevada Cheer and Spirit Program. He and his wife, Jane, live in Reno and have three daughters.
DIVISION OF HEALTH SCIENCE
LYNETTE EDDY ’11 M.S.W.

Lynette Eddy is the founder of the Eddy House, a nonprofit that provides homeless, runaway, foster and other at-risk youth the opportunity to reach their full potential. Previously, Lynette worked locally and internationally in hospice, serving patients and their families with end of life issues. While a student at Nevada she received the 2009 Nevada Association of Social Workers – Nevada Outstanding Student of the Year Award. She is currently a member of the City of Reno Mayor’s Blue Ribbon Commission, “Operation Downtown.” Lynette lives in Reno and loves the outdoors.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
BUTCH ANDERSON ’81 (accounting)

Butch Anderson is partner-in-charge of the Nevada offices of Eide Bailly and has more than 30 years of public accounting experience in a variety of industries. He serves on the boards of the Community Foundation of Western Nevada, the Children’s Cabinet of Northern Nevada and the Athletic Association of the University of Nevada, Reno. Butch and his wife, Susan ’96 MBA, have two sons and live in Reno.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
ANN CARLSON ’59 (business), ’78 M.Ed.

Ann (Jones) Carlson is a trustee emerita for the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation and continues to serve as chair of the scholarship ad-hoc committee. Ann taught second grade at Roger Corbett Elementary for 34 years before retiring in 1994. Ann and her sister, Charlotte McConnell, are two of the trustees for the Clarence and Martha Jones Family Foundation, founded by their parents, Clarence ’31 and Martha, whose philanthropic support has touched every corner of the University of Nevada, Reno campus. Together with her companion of 20 years, Ron Turek, Ann has traveled to all seven continents, with Antarctica being her favorite.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
KURT HERZOG ’85 (speech/theatre)

Kurt Herzog is president and CEO of Acutherm, an HVAC equipment manufacturer. Acutherm has been instrumental in the world’s greenest buildings, including the William N. Pennington Student Achievement Center. Kurt is also founder and CFO of Personal Comfort Systems, a startup company commercializing the Hyperchair. Over the past three decades, his career has spanned commercial finance, real estate and manufacturing industries. Kurt lives in Alamo, Calif. with his wife, Anne, whom he met in kindergarten. They have been married for 30 years and have three grown children.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
ALAN KRAUSE ’80 M.S. (geological engineering)

Alan J. Krause is chairman and CEO of MWH Global, a global water and natural resources firm headquartered in Broomfield, Colo. Alan has more than 36 years of industry and market experience. He is a member and distinguished engineer for the Pan American Academy of Engineering, and in 2015, he was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to represent the consulting and engineering segment of the U.S. environmental technology sector as a member of the Environmental Technologies Trade Advisory Committee.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
TOM COOK ’63 (prelegal)

Tom Cook is a member of the State Bar of Nevada and retired from AT&T. Tom began his legal career in 1966 as deputy attorney general for the State of Nevada, where he served as chief counsel to the Department of Motor Vehicles, Gaming Commission, the Gaming Control Board and Department of Commerce. He joined AT&T and moved to San Francisco to handle divestiture contracts for the breakup of the Bell System. Tom is a fifth-generation Nevadan.
2016 Nevada Alumni Association Award Winners

COLLEGE AND UNIT DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

THE REYNOLDS SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
MYRAM BORDERS ’58
(journalism)

Myram Borders had a long and distinguished career in journalism. She was Las Vegas Bureau Manager for United Press International for more than two decades, where she reported from Las Vegas on Nevada gaming, politics, organized crime, race riots, nuclear testing and society. After her time at UPI, Myram opened the first full-time Las Vegas office for Gannett Newspapers and was appointed Nevada Commissioner of Consumer Affairs by Gov. Bob Miller. She retired in 2002 and lives in Las Vegas.

MACKAY SCHOOL OF EARTH SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING
DUANE PECK ’80
(mining engineering)

Duane Peck is mine general manager of the Marigold Mining Company gold mine near Valmy, Nev. Duane is a fourth-generation Nevadan and started working in the Nevada mining industry in 1981 before taking foreign assignments in Australia, Papua New Guinea, Armenia and Canada. He is an executive Board member of the Nevada Mining Association, board member of the Frontier Community Coalition and board trustee of the Mining Industry Foundation for Lowry High School.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
ANN C. JOBE ’86 M.D.

Ann (Conner) Jobe has had a long and distinguished career in medicine. She served as associate dean for student affairs and academic programs at East Carolina University’s Brody School of Medicine, and as senior associate dean and interim vice chancellor for East Carolina University Division of Health Sciences. Ann later served as dean of the School of Medicine and professor in family medicine at Mercer University. Ann was also executive director of the Clinical Skills Evaluation Collaboration. Since 2012, Ann has served as chair of the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine’s advisory board. She lives in Florida with her husband, Larry.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, BIOTECHNOLOGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES
GINNY BECK ’01
(nutrition)

Ginny Beck is the director of food services for the Conejo Valley Unified School District. Prior to that, Ginny was a supervisory dietician in the food service department of the Veteran’s Administration Health System, and assistant director for the Clark County School District Food Service Department. She is deeply motivated by the connection between health, psyche and nutrition.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING’S JAMES G. SCRUGHAM MEDAL RECIPIENT
RICHARD W. REYNOLDS ’66
(zoology), ’71 M.S. (nuclear engineering)

Richard Reynolds retired after a 50-year career in engineering, construction management and health physics. After graduation from the University of Nevada, Reno, Dick co-authored regulations for the use of radioactive materials and radiation-generating equipment in the State of Nevada. He then pursued a career with international engineering and construction companies, specializing in design of low-level radioactive waste process treatment and facilities. Prior to retirement, Dick worked in construction management on modification and expansion projects at airports, municipal water/waste treatment plants and university buildings in the San Francisco Bay Area.
2016 HOMECOMING Gala

Great Memories Come Home
Presented by GEICO

Milt Glick Ballroom, Joe Crowley Student Union | October 20

6 p.m. No Host Reception | 7 p.m. Dinner & Program

For tickets call 888.NVALUMS or 775.784.6620
Visit alumni.unr.edu for more information.
PRESIDENT, Nevada Alumni Council

Dear alumni and friends,

The Nevada Alumni Association has grown in so many ways that allow us to strengthen the alumni community. I’m very proud to have served this year as president of the Nevada Alumni Council. Working with such a dedicated and passionate group has been a rewarding experience.

Wolf Pack football season is in full swing, and you’ve probably heard that our popular tailgate parties have moved from Legacy Hall to the new Blind Onion Pizza & Wings in the Joe Crowley Student Union. Just a stone’s throw away from Mackay Stadium, Nevada Alumni Association tailgate parties are a great way to meet new friends and catch up with old ones. Stop by and see us two hours before kickoff every home game.

Pumpkin-spiced lattes have nothing on fall like our Nevada Homecoming celebrations. The 4th Annual March from the Arch Oct. 21 will be one of the largest University/community events of the year. Alumni and friends gather under the Reno Arch, then march to the University Quad for pep rally festivities, including fireworks over Morrill Hall. It’s a great way to rekindle that Wolf Pack spirit.

The next day Nevada takes on Wyoming for the Homecoming football game Oct. 22 in Mackay Stadium. Again, don’t forget to stop by the Nevada Alumni Association tailgate at Blind Onion Pizza & Wings so you can fuel up before you cheer on the Pack.

Finally, I’d like to say one thing about the outstanding individuals you read about in the preceding pages. We all know Nevada alumni are among the brightest and most passionate in the nation. And each year we recognize alumni and friends who have exceeded even those high standards and made impressive achievements in their careers and enduring commitments to their communities and the University. Please join us to honor the 2016 Nevada Alumni Association Award winners at the Homecoming Gala Oct. 20. Visit us online for details.

NICK BUTLER ‘02, ’06 M.Acc.

Land a new job? Climb a mountain or sail across the ocean? Get married or have a baby? We want to hear about it! Submit your Class Chat at unr.edu/silverandblue/classchat.

ROSE KENNEDY (WALKER) HAGAR ’38 (arts and science) fondly remembers her time on the Nevada campus, back when there wasn’t much but ranches and undeveloped land in the area. Rose has clear memories of working in the library in the Clark building and of the swans on Manzanita Lake. She celebrated her 100th birthday in May, surrounded by friends and family in Windsor, Calif. Rose hails from Palisade, Nev., and education was always important in her family. In fact, both her mother, Elizabeth Rand, and her aunt, Susan Rand, are 1907 graduates of Nevada.

BEVERLEY (LEHMAN) WEST ’50 (journalism) is a former writer for the San Francisco Chronicle and ESL teacher at Seattle Central College. She lives on Bainbridge Island near Seattle with her partner, Bob Royce. She would love to hear from classmates, fellow journalists and Kappa Alpha Thetas and will send them a gift copy of her memoir, “Finding My Way Back to 1950s Paris.” Contact her at bevwest48@gmail.com for the book or find her on Facebook for news.

BOB ECHEVERRIA ’66 (physical education) ’93 M.A. (educational leadership) is a teacher in Elko with 43 years of experience teaching at-risk youth. He recently retired from service to the City of Elko as a volunteer firefighter after 41 years. Bob and his wife, Cheryl, have been married for 53 years. They have three sons and eight grandchildren.

ARLINE FISHER ’74 (journalism) has published her third novel, “Drawn West.” The 410-page book follows the growth of a female artist and her desire to depict the natural West before it disappears. Arline was editor of The Native Nevadan for six years and worked in

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Class Chat

PAMELA NEWMAN '89 (marketing), '93 MBA joined Health Plan of San Joaquin as vice president of provider networks. Pamela has 20 years of high-level experience in the healthcare insurance industry. Previously, she was principal for The Newman Group, where she worked with leaders from a large array of independent businesses to develop strategic plans and deliver oversight and counsel on the effectiveness of multiple business systems to promote their success. Prior to that position, Pamela was assistant administrator for business development, strategic planning and marketing for Olympic Medical Center in Port Angeles, Wash., and before that, director of internal audit and consulting at Saint Mary's Health Network in Reno.

CINDY NOVICH '79 (accounting) and TIFFANY SHUART NOVICH '05 (general studies) recently formed Full Tilt Logistics, a certified, one hundred percent woman-owned company. Full Tilt is a full-service transportation management and logistics company headquartered in the Spanish Springs Industrial Park. Full Tilt recently received a prestigious national certification from the Women's Business Enterprise Council.

BRUCE BORGOS '82 (political science) has published his first novel, "Holding Fire," a story that combines the real-life struggle between Nevada cattle ranchers and the federal government over control of the state's vast rangelands. It is also a powerful tale of love, duty and redemption in the new west.

DEBORAH (TRAMBLE) PONTIUS '80 (nursing), '91 M.S. (nursing) was the first school nurse from Nevada to be inducted as a fellow into the National Academy of School Nurses in July 2016. Deborah has been active in state and local school nursing policy development and national leadership in the specialty of school nursing. Deborah has been a school nurse since 1999.

BRUCE BORGOS '82 (political science) has published his first novel, "Holding Fire," a story that combines the real-life struggle between Nevada cattle ranchers and the federal government over control of the state's vast rangelands. It is also a powerful tale of love, duty and redemption in the new west.

DEBORAH (TRAMBLE) PONTIUS '80 (nursing), '91 M.S. (nursing) was the first school nurse from Nevada to be inducted as a fellow into the National Academy of School Nurses in July 2016. Deborah has been active in state and local school nursing policy development and national leadership in the specialty of school nursing. Deborah has been a school nurse since 1999.

JENNIFER (PARKYN) CARMONE '91 (marketing) and CHUCK CARMONE '90 (marketing) and JENNIFER (PARKYN) CARMONE '91 (management), '92 MBA live in Foxboro, Mass. They have two children, Jack (age 18) and Nicola (age 13). Chuck has been the alumni director for Xaverian Brothers High School since 2007. Jen has been a senior clinical specialist for Genetech since 2004. They ski every winter weekend in Waterville Valley, N.H. In the summer, Chuck likes to garden and Jen likes to hit the beaches of Rhode Island. Jen gets back to Reno a couple of times a year and Chuck wishes he did too!

BOB MOFFIT '93 (journalism) is the Sacramento region reporter for Capital Public Radio. This year his story on a Stockton boxing gym's Olympic dreams received an Edward R. Murrow Region II award from the Radio Television Digital News Directors Association, and his story on children in mixed martial arts won the Mark Twain Best Sports Reporting award from the Associated Press Television Radio Association. Bob also travels northern California calling high school championship games on the High School Sports Network. He and his wife, Joan, live north of Sacramento with their children, Maggie and Andy.

MARY-ANN BROWN '85 (nursing), '96 M.S. (nursing), the Nevada Alumni Council's President-elect, was named 2016 Northern Nevada Nurses of Achievement Nurse of the Year in the category of Innovation and Advocacy.

BOB MOFFIT '93 (journalism) is the Sacramento region reporter for Capital Public Radio. This year his story on a Stockton boxing gym's Olympic dreams received an Edward R. Murrow Region II award from the Radio Television Digital News Directors Association, and his story on children in mixed martial arts won the Mark Twain Best Sports Reporting award from the Associated Press Television Radio Association. Bob also travels northern California calling high school championship games on the High School Sports Network. He and his wife, Joan, live north of Sacramento with their children, Maggie and Andy.

JOEY ORDUNA HASTINGS '97 (political science) is the chief executive officer of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. Joey started her career in 2001 as a model court liaison and manager. She most recently held the position of assistant county manager of administration and finance for Washoe County, where she oversaw Technology Services, Human Resources, the Comptroller's Office and the Registrar of Voters Office.

DENNIS CRAWFORD '01 (geography), an active duty Air Force Major, has recently completed an assignment as assistant professor of military and strategic studies at the U.S. Air Force Academy. This fall he will report to his new assignment as an Air Force-sponsored Ph.D. student at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

CandeE CANDLER '02 (journalism) was hired by KPS3 Marketing as an account manager. She will be responsible for project management for several of the agency’s key accounts, and will also assist with media planning and buying. Prior to joining KPS3, Candler worked as an account executive for Sinclair Broadcast Group. She currently serves on the planning committee of the Alzheimer’s Association WALK.

PAMELA NEWMAN '89 (marketing), '93 MBA joined Health Plan of San Joaquin as vice president of provider networks. Pamela has 20 years of high-level experience in the healthcare insurance industry. Previously, she was principal for The Newman Group, where she worked with leaders from a large array of independent businesses to develop strategic plans and deliver oversight and counsel on the effectiveness of multiple business systems to promote their success. Prior to that position, Pamela was assistant administrator for business development, strategic planning and marketing for Olympic Medical Center in Port Angeles, Wash., and before that, director of internal audit and consulting at Saint Mary’s Health Network in Reno.

Cindy novich '79 (accounting) and Tiffany shuart novich '05 (general studies) recently formed Full Tilt Logistics, a certified, one hundred percent woman-owned company. Full Tilt is a full-service transportation management and logistics company headquartered in the Spanish Springs Industrial Park. Full Tilt recently received a prestigious national certification from the Women’s Business Enterprise Council.

Bruce borgos '82 (political science) has published his first novel, "Holding Fire," a story that combines the real-life struggle between Nevada cattle ranchers and the federal government over control of the state's vast rangelands. It is also a powerful tale of love, duty and redemption in the new west.

Deborah (Tramble) Pontius '80 (nursing), '91 M.S. (nursing) was the first school nurse from Nevada to be inducted as a fellow into the National Academy of School Nurses in July 2016. Deborah has been active in state and local school nursing policy development and national leadership in the specialty of school nursing. Deborah has been a school nurse since 1999.

Chuck Carmone '90 (marketing) and Jennifer (Parkyn) Carmone '91 (management), '92 MBA live in Foxboro, Mass. They have two children, Jack (age 18) and Nicola (age 13). Chuck has been the alumni director for Xaverian Brothers High School since 2007. Jen has been a senior clinical specialist for Genetech since 2004. They ski every winter weekend in Waterville Valley, N.H. In the summer, Chuck likes to garden and Jen likes to hit the beaches of Rhode Island. Jen gets back to Reno a couple of times a year and Chuck wishes he did too!

bob Moffit '93 (journalism) is the sacramento region reporter for capital public radio. This year his story on a stockton boxing gym's Olympic dreams received an Edward R. Murrow Region II award from the radio television digital news directors association, and his story on children in mixed martial arts won the Mark Twain Best Sports Reporting award from the Associated Press Television Radio Association. Bob also travels northern California calling high school championship games on the High School Sports Network. He and his wife, Joan, live north of Sacramento with their children, Maggie and Andy.

Mary-Ann Brown '85 (nursing), '96 M.S. (nursing), the nevada Alumni council's President-elect, was named 2016 Northern Nevada Nurses of Achievement Nurse of the Year in the category of Innovation and Advocacy.

JOEY ORDUNA HASTINGS '97 (political science) is the chief executive officer of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. Joey started her career in 2001 as a model court liaison and manager. She most recently held the position of assistant county manager of administration and finance for Washoe County, where she oversaw Technology Services, Human Resources, the Comptroller’s Office and the Registrar of Voters Office.

Dennis Crawford '01 (geography), an active duty Air Force Major, has recently completed an assignment as assistant professor of military and strategic studies at the U.S. Air Force Academy. This fall he will report to his new assignment as an Air Force-sponsored Ph.D. student at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

CandeE CANDLER '02 (journalism) was hired by KPS3 Marketing as an account manager. She will be responsible for project management for several of the agency’s key accounts, and will also assist with media planning and buying. Prior to joining KPS3, Candler worked as an account executive for Sinclair Broadcast Group. She currently serves on the planning committee of the Alzheimer’s Association WALK.

Bob Moffit '93 (journalism) is the sacramento region reporter for capital public radio. This year his story on a stockton boxing gym's Olympic dreams received an Edward R. Murrow Region II award from the radio television digital news directors association, and his story on children in mixed martial arts won the Mark Twain Best Sports Reporting award from the Associated Press Television Radio Association. Bob also travels northern California calling high school championship games on the High School Sports Network. He and his wife, Joan, live north of Sacramento with their children, Maggie and Andy.

Mary-Ann Brown '85 (nursing), '96 M.S. (nursing), the nevada Alumni council's President-elect, was named 2016 Northern Nevada Nurses of Achievement Nurse of the Year in the category of Innovation and Advocacy.
WHERE FANS BECOME TAILGATE LEGENDS.

Amy & Anthony
“SUGAR & SPICE”
Ozuna

They’re sweet. They’re fiery. Together they’re one dynamic duo when it comes to backing the Pack. And for getting game-ready, there’s nothing that mixes up their weekend more than the lip-smacking, silver and blue-loving goodness that is a home football tailgate.

HOME FOOTBALL TAILGATES
 Fri., Sept. 2  Nevada vs. Cal Poly
 Sat., Sept. 17 Nevada vs. Buffalo
 Sat., Oct. 8  Nevada vs. Fresno St.
 Sat., Oct. 22 NV vs. WY (Homecoming)
 Sat., Nov. 12 Nevada vs. San Diego St.
 Sat., Nov. 19 Nevada vs. Utah St.

This year, we’re holding family-friendly tailgates at the new Blind Onion Pizza & Wings Inside the Joe Crowley Student Union (3rd floor) where attendees will receive a meal voucher.

Lifetime Members -- Game Day Meal Voucher
Annual Members – Pizza Meal Voucher

Party begins two hours prior to kickoff. Enter from the grassy area that faces Mackay Stadium Gate 2.

For more information, visit www.unr.edu/alumni or call 775.784.6620 or 888.NV ALUMS.

Special thanks to Blind Onion Pizza & Wings, GEICO and Sierra Pacific Federal Credit Union.
ELLIOETE. SPARKMAN ’04 (general studies) was recently promoted to senior region channel lead on premise with Anheuser Busch. Elliot will now be in charge of all on premise activity in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana. Elliot also serves as the president of the Nevada Cheer and Spirit Alumni Chapter.

MELISSA MOLYNEAUX ’06 (marketing) has become the sole executive managing director of Colliers International, Reno. Melissa has been with Colliers Reno for over 10 years. She is also the senior vice president of the office services division.

MOSES S. ACHOKA ’07 M.A. (journalism) was recently hired as the manager of publications and graphic design for the University’s Division of Development and Alumni Relations (DAR). In addition to managing the design of all collateral materials for DAR, he is also the art director for the award-winning Nevada Silver & Blue alumni magazine where he has the opportunity to work with photographers, writers and editors to continually redesign and reinvent the publication.

JOSHUA N. BREKKEN ’08 (English) joined the professional liability practice group with Collins Einhorn Farrell PC. While Joshua’s focus will be on the defense of professional liability claims, his experience spans several areas, including civil and business litigation,
employment law, family law and municipal law. He had been practicing law in the state of Minnesota until his recent move to Clarkson, Mich.

KYLIE ROWE '08 (economics), '12 M.S. (social work) is the vice president of relocation and agent services with Dickson Realty, where she assists new companies moving to the region and supports Dickson Realty Realtors with the tools they need to succeed. In 2014, Kylie was the assistant director of the Ozmen Center for Entrepreneurship in The College of Business at the University of Nevada, Reno. She was recognized as an influencer and connector between the University and community in EDAWN’s 52-card Start Up Deck, and Kylie currently serves as a member of the program committee for TEDxUniversityofNevada. She has owned a small real estate investment business since 2009 and plans to graduate from Nevada with an MBA in 2017.

KYLE BRICE '12 (journalism) was named the head of community for Capstak, a startup company headquartered in the University of Nevada, Reno’s Innovation Center—Powered by Switch. Kyle currently lives in Reno with his fiancé, CHELSEY FARNWORTH '12 (journalism), and is the active chapter advisor for the Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu.

NICOLE CLARK '15 (psychology) has been a big fan of Nevada football for many years. She even met her boyfriend, Blake Anderson, at a Nevada tailgate! On March 5, Blake got special permission from various University departments to recreate that very tailgate and asked Nicole to marry him. And as a cherry on top, Blake got Nicole’s favorite part of the marching band, the tuba players, to play just for her.

Catherine Magee ’15 Ph.D. (geography) has been named director of the Nevada Historical Society. A third-generation Nevadan, Magee worked early in her career at the Stremmel Gallery in Reno, experience that helped shape her career in cultural heritage. Catherine has worked in Asia, Africa, Central America and the Mediterranean Basin. She also spent time as a conservator at the Smithsonian Institution and running her own art conservation business in Washington, D.C. and Reno.

2010s

ROBBY WALLACE ’10 (health ecology) works in public health in San Francisco. He received his master of nursing from the University of San Francisco and completed the Clinical Nurse Leader program. Robby married Shannon Barbara Wallace in November 2015 in Moraga, Calif., and the couple lives in the San Francisco Bay Area.

BROOKE (YORK) RIPPEE ’10 (speech communications) and LUKE RIPPEE ’08 (management) were married April 30.

AMIEE (BROCK) DYESS ’09 (nutrition), ’15 M.S. (nutrition) and RYAN DYESS ’06 (computer science) were married April 30 in Yosemite National Park.

ASHLEY (BUNCH) ROBBINS ’10 (elementary education) and CURTIS ROBBINS ’08 M.S. (mechanical engineering) were married March 21 in Incline Village.

MIRANDA MONTEJO ’09 (health ecology) and JESSICA THOMPSON ’09 (nutrition) both attended graduate school at Pacific University in Hillsboro, Ore., and earned their doctorate degrees in physical therapy and pharmacy, respectively. Freshman dorm-mates and best friends, they both were offered highly fulfilling jobs in Anchorage, Alaska and have been continuing their legacies since — conquering the unbelievable adventures that Alaska offers: cross-country skiing, hiking to glaciers, biking, running, camping, fishing for salmon and halibut, and enjoying the breath-taking scenery every day!
If you had a deadly but treatable disease, would you rather find out in 6 days — or in 15 minutes?

*Meliodosis* is a tropical disease that kills 100,000 people every year. It takes six days to diagnose. David AuCoin, Ph.D. and his team at the University of Nevada, Reno developed a new 15-minute rapid test — so now patients can get diagnosed, get treated, and get on with their lives.
**CHAPTER UPDATES**

Visit all our alumni chapters online > unr.edu/alumni/chapters
and be sure to follow them on facebook!

**USAC Alumni Chapter Update**

**Derreck T. Calkins**

alumni@usac.unr.edu

A record number of students from the University of Nevada, Reno spent the summer abroad taking courses and volunteering. An additional 100 students are currently spread out around the globe studying in China, Costa Rica, Spain and more than 20 other countries with USAC programs. We are proud to announce that during the 2015-16 academic year, USAC— in conjunction with generous Nevada donors—awarded $97,500 in scholarships to Nevada students to help them study abroad. USAC will be visible across campus this fall hosting a number of events. To learn more, please contact Derreck Calkins, (775) 682-6784 or dcalkins@unr.edu.

**Student Ambassador Alumni Chapter**

Priscilla Acosta ’10

pnacosta@gmail.com

The Student Ambassador Alumni Chapter hosted our “Take Me out to the Ball Game” event at the Aces Ballpark this summer. Members enjoyed the summer sun, baseball, laughs and free Aces hats. We also volunteered at the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival and held an end-of-summer bash.

This fall our chapter is working to expand community service events and partner with the Reno Initiative for Shelter and Equality.

Stay tuned for details on our annual family weekend and tailgate! We’ll also celebrate Homecoming with the Home Means the Pub event at Pub N Sub before the March from the Arch Oct. 21.

If you would like more information about our chapter or how to donate to our scholarship, please visit us online or email Priscilla.

**Southern Nevada Alumni Chapter**

Trevor Macaluso ’11

trevormac589@sbcglobal.net

The Southern Nevada Alumni Chapter will be hosting a Nevada vs. UNLV tailgate Nov. 26. For more information, please contact us! We look forward to not only serving our chapter members, but all alumni who make their way to Las Vegas for the game.

Visit our Facebook page for more information regarding our football watch parties this fall! Go Pack!

**Nevada Sagebrush Alumni Chapter**

Amy Beck ’09

amyjeanbeck@gmail.com

Our fifth annual alumni dinner Oct. 7 is just around the corner! We are delighted to honor Linda (Chambers) Fais with the 2016 Frank McCulloch Lifetime Achievement Award at the event. You won’t want to miss this night of nostalgia and laughs! Funds raised will be used to send current Nevada Sagebrush staffers to the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) conference or assist with other expenses. Tickets to the dinner are $50 and are available on our Facebook page or by calling (775) 742-9424.

Follow us on Facebook for the most up-to-date information. Chapter membership is only $25 per year and is open to all.
The second annual Nevada Alumni Football Poker Tournament was a huge success. We were able to give $20,000 to the football team so they can get iPads that will help them stay competitive on and off the field.

With football season right around the corner, the Nevada Football Alumni Association and Block N Society are going to honor the first team to play in Mackey Stadium 50 years ago! The 1966 team will have a reunion at the Homecoming game against Wyoming Oct. 22. Please spread the word to anyone affiliated with the team, players, coaches, cheerleaders and water boys – anyone and everyone!

The Native American Alumni Chapter would like to congratulate incoming freshman Kylee Ann Spencer and continuing student Jerette Cole Work as our 2016-17 NAAC University Scholarship recipients.

The NAAC had a busy summer hosting a Pack Picnic on the Quad in August and a Welcome Back Barbecue with The Center for Culture and Diversity, welcoming new and current students along with alumni.

Look for an email this fall with all of our Native American Heritage Month activities in November and Nike N7 basketball games.

Please join us for Homecoming! We’ll be meeting at Heritage before the March from the Arch and Pep Rally in the Quad Oct. 21, then we’ll tailgate in the north parking lot of Mackay Stadium, have a meet and greet with the current team and halftime field introduction during the Homecoming game Oct. 22. We will have a block of seats to cheer on the team.

If you would like to join the chapter, make a generous donation to support academic scholarships for our student-athletes, participate in our Professional Mentorship Program, purchase tickets to our events or need additional information please visit us online or contact Elliot E. Sparkman. Go Pack!

OSNAA held its “Take Me Out to the Ballgame” event in the Coors Light Party Zone at Aces Ballpark Aug. 10. More than 20 OSNAA members and their guests enjoyed food, beverages and camaraderie during the game.

We are again hosting mock interviews to help prepare students for their first job interviews. This event has been so successful – we have more and more students wanting to participate each year!

All Orvis School of Nursing alumni will receive a save-the-date card for the 60th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee Gala. The gala is scheduled for April 22, 2017 at the Atlantis Casino Resort in Reno. It is going to be a wonderful celebration of the Orvis School of Nursing and the alumni, faculty, students and friends who make it such a great institution!

Find us on Facebook for more information about the gala.
Nevada Alumni Association Members

Members make a difference. Your support of the Nevada Alumni Association allows us to serve the alumni community, hosting dozens of events each year and providing scholarships for current Nevada students. From tailgate parties and reunions to volunteer opportunities and our world-wide travel program, the Nevada Alumni Association is able to provide diverse programming and events because of the love Nevada alumni show for their alma mater by becoming members. To learn more about the Nevada Alumni Association, visit us at www.unr.edu/alumni.

We are happy to recognize our members who help us celebrate traditions and ensure a strong future for the University of Nevada. Thank you!

Robert S. Alfonso ’73, ’99
Gary Aldaz ’92
Edward E. Allison ’61
Pamela Alpers
Timothy P. Alpers ’71
John B. Alversen ’64
Dennis Anastasatos ’67
Margot M. Anastasatos
Joanna A. Andrae ’10
Megan K. Anglood ’06
Rick A. Angold ’07
Valerie A. Antkowiak ’91
Christopher A. Aramini ’88
John A. Aramini ’95
John L. Aramini ’88
Kim E. Aramini ’89
Maria Aramini ’58
Virgil Aramini ’58
Jeffrey J. Ardito ’84
Julie L. Ardito ’89
Alisa J. Armon ’96
Brian S. Armon ’93
Courtney P. Atkinson ’10, ’10
Michelle P. Aurnague ’89
Olive C. Aymar ’37
Lisa M. Bagley ’02
George W. Ball ’57
Marguerite D. Ball ’74, ’79
Carolyn J. Banis ’67, ’78
Richard P. Barlow ’67
Misty J. Barker-Crayer ’99
Jessica Barlow Daniels ’04
Scott T. Barnes ’82, ’91, ’06, ’97
Michael E. Barry ’94
Stacy F. Barry ’94
Robert Bass ’97
Shelley Bass ’97, ’00
Clyde D. Batavia ’69
Gail S. Batavia
Carol L. Bauserman ’89, ’97
Rhett K. Beaman ’97
Amy J. Beck ’09
Derek A. Beenfeldt ’93, ’11
Dennis Bell
Shannon V. Bell ’95
Roger A. Bergmann ’70
Bill Berrum
Jacquelyn D. Berrum ’85
Erik Beyer ’63
Karen Beyer ’61, ’04
Henry Bills
Lynn D. Bills
Ann Bingaman
Amy M. Blanchard ’04
Chad J. Blanchard ’93, ’03, ’09
Annette M. Bland
Kelly E. Bland ’91
Todd I. Blonsley ’89, ’89, ’92
Thomas S. Case ’64
Angela Bonini ’13
Paul S. Bony ’83
Susan E. Bony ’83
Joanne H. Bottsford ’57
Peggy L. Bowen ’71, ’72, ’79
William S. Boyd ’52
Joseph S. Bradley ’78
Liza M. Bradley ’96
Janice K. Brady ’63, ’88
Alexia Bratotis ’01
Brian E. Brewer ’98, ’02
Melissa J. Brewer ’99
Chad N. Brown ’01
Judith A. Brown
Kevin A. Brown
Mary-Anne K. Brown ’85, ’96
Natalie M. Brown ’99
R. Stan Brown ’70
Randy J. Brown ’84
Wendy A. Brown ’97
William M. Brown ’68
Daniel E. Bryant ’93, ’98, ’06
Cindy Buchanan ’95
Susan E. Buckingham ’75
Lynda L. Builhig ’84
Michael Buiss
Kristin M. Burgarello ’97
Florence Ann A. Burgess ’69
Shelly L. Burns ’85
Thomas J. Burns ’85
Alison M. Butler ’05
Nicholas S. Butler ’02, ’06
Rory A. Butler ’92
George Butorac ’77
Todd L. Cabral ’91
Robert L. Cademartori ’70
Wayne M. Cameron ’91
Jacob B. Camp ’11
Michael J. Capello ’82, ’91
Patricia C. Capello ’87
Gary A. Cardinal ’76
Kimberly A. Carhart ’95
Ann M. Carlson ’59, ’78
Scott J. Carothers ’03
Rodney V. Carpenter ’66
Joshua L. Carter ’04, ’06, ’10
Lynn A. Case ’65
Thomas D. Casey ’84
Denise Cashman ’83
Marvin R. Castagna ’09
Karen Cattin
Richard A. Catlin ’88, ’12, ’14
Jeffrey L. Ceccarelli ’76
Rhonda J. Ceccarelli ’83, ’93
Christopher R. Chadwick ’05, ’13
Lorena L. Chaffin
Paul B. Chaffin ’06
William A. Chaffin ’66
Georgene B. Chase ’87
Kelley R. Chase ’74
Beiyi Chen ’90
Mariam E. Chilton ’92, ’02
Ward W. Chinlon
Emily Ching ’94
Dawn M. Ciga ’84
Kathleen Clifton
Matthew B. Clifton ’93
Bill Clarno
Tina Clarno ’96, ’99
Delores L. Cleve ’69
Press S. Cleve ’73
Cathleen M. Cobb
William G. Cobb ’71
Andrew P. Cole ’94
Elaine D. Colgan ’63
James R. Colgan ’63
James M. Copenhaver ’70, ’71
Jody L. Copenhaver ’71
Inge M. Costa
James P. Costa ’54, ’64
Peter N. Costa ’84, ’88
Kathryn L. Crawford ’75
William C. Crawford ’76
William A. Creekbaum ’95
Jack I. Crowell ’53
Maud-Kathrin Crowell
Caroline Crowell-Harris
Tim A. Crowley ’92
Joel W. Cryer ’97
Shannon E. Curley ’12
Ruth M. Curtis ’48
James E. Dakin ’74, ’79
Tina M. Dakin ’71, ’84
Chelsea M. Dean ’08
Jared P. Dean ’06
Carol L. Del Carlo ’72
George H. Del Carlo ’72
Donald A. Del Porto ’85
Leslie E. Delage ’78
Michael A. Delage ’85, ’79
Frankie Sue DelPapa ’71
Matthew A. DeMattei ’99, ’03
Maria D. Denzler ’78
Sanford A. Devries ’71
Andrew J. Dieringer ’48
Marie E. Dieringer ’45
Vida L. Dietz ’75, ’96
Kenneth P. Dillon ’92
Michael F. Dillon ’94
William A. Doherty ’80, ’87, ’00
Daniel W. Domenichelli ’11
Martha A. Dow ’71
William L. Drake ’98
Christopher R. Driscoll ’08
Stephen W. Driscoll ’78
Daniel Dugan
Mary Dugan
Julie K. Dunlap ’89
Merritt W. Dunlap ’87, ’93
Larry K. Dunn ’80
Anthony Echo ’01, ’05
Brenda M. Eldridge ’01
Jenny Eldridge
Jennifer K. Ellicegui ’93
Shawn M. Ellicegui ’93
Marcia E. Elliott ’92, ’92
Sara M. Elliott ’92, ’92
B. Jean Ely ’85
Dorothy E. Ensslin
Ted G. Ensslin ’49
Alexis J. Erlach ’06
William J. Erlach ’00
Lani L. Estill ’87
Margarita Estrada
Jacque Ewing-Taylor ’92, ’94, ’12
Amy Fahlbohm-Jones ’93
Ellen B. Farley
Jim Farley
Janice K. Fedarcyk ’80, ’90
Jacquelyn Ferek ’95
Gary A. Ferris ’94
Evelyn Finch
Ron Finch
Mark A. Finley ’94
Elizabeth L. Flippin ’03
Jeff Frame
Tasha E. Frazier ’99
John H. Frederick
Melissa N. Friend ’04
Jason M. Frierson ’96
Thomas R. Fuetsh ’79
David A. Funk
Jeanine M. Funk ’66
Stephen A. Fuzza ’99
Rob R. Gaedtke ’05
Shayna L. Gaedtke ’04
K. Justin J. Galli ’02
Megan M. Galli ’02, ’07
Keri L. Garcia ’92
Diane A. Gardella
L. Gene Gardella ’65
Jane A. Gardiner ’86
Russell S. Gardner ’90, ’96
Mika B. Garrett ’02
Gary L. Ghiggeri ’02
Gary L. Ghiggeri ’72
Madge M. Ghiggeri
Amy A. Ghiliari ’10, ’15
Oksana D. Giffard ’04, ’08
Joseph S. Gilbert ’00
Earl P. Gilmore ’51
Sandra M. Ginger ’84
Margaretta Estrada
James P. Glaser ’77
Peggy Glick
Mary H. Gilder
Charles K. Goldner ’12
Michael B. Goldwater ’05
2016 NEVADA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Paul J. Winkelman ’89
Jane C. Witter ’74
Leonard R. Wohletz ’98
Lori B. Wohletz
Matthew R. Wolden ’03, ’05
Brehnen K. Wong ’04, ’04, ’08
Richard D. Wood ’02, ’05
Amanda L. Woods ’02, ’09
Crystal S. Woods ’04
Laurence O. Woods ’02, ’09
Stephanie A. Wong ’12
Fran M. Wyatt
Joseph E. Wyatt
Jill A. Yamashita ’00, ’03
Chul H. Yim ’04
Osamu Yoshiuda ’04
Denise Y. Young ’81, ’82
George S. Yount
Sherri L. Yuruda
Thomas M. Yuridicheva ’96, ’00
Mimi W. Yu
Andrew R. Zarcone ’00
Erin M. Zarcone ’05
Mary Liz Zideck
Ronald R. Zeidick ’59
Derek S. Zielinski ’05
Gregg W. Zive ’67
Amy J. Zurek Carothers ’01

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Behrooz Abbasi
Denise S. Abbey ’99, ’00
Kellen K. Abe ’15
Suresh Acharya ’96
Shirley Ackerman
Greg Adams
James J. Adams ’56
Michael G. Aghetti ’15
Christina Aguila
Dany Aguilar
Jahzel I. Aguilar-Almaraz ’11
Hawaii S. Ahmad ’15, ’15
Levi Alton
Charlene H. Albee ’90
Gonzalo Alcaraz-Ramos
Sharon A. Aldrich ’66
Daniel Alexander ’15
Elaine Alexander ’86
Amy Allan
Barbara J. Allison ’60
George V. Allison ’60
Charles K. Almeida ’89
Jessica M. Alt ’07
Shirley M. Altick ’70, ’80, ’92
Patricia Amato
Thomas D. Ambrian ’15
Kelly M. Amy ’96
Alexxis Anastassatos ’06
Faye I. Anderson ’78
Lorenc C. Anderson ’13
Dennis M. Anderson-Villazú ’07
Amy S. Anderson ’15
Bartis E. Andre ’61
Joseph A. Andre ’60
Gary A. Andris ’60
Joan Andrews
Robert G. Andres ’76
Joan Andreas
Bartis E. Andre ’61
Dennis M. Anderson-Villaluz ’07
Faye I. Andersen ’78
Alexis G. Anastassatos ’06
Di Grazia ’64
William G. Copren ’70, ’75
Edward C. Coppin ’62
Andrea K. Cooper ’70
Sue A. Coons ’91
Lori J. Conforti ’10
Mui N. Condon ’02
Regan J. Comis ’12
Devin M. Combs ’13, ’15
E. J. Collord ’80
Jami-Sue Coleman ’06
Elton J. Colbert ’02
David L. Cochran ’51
Catherine B. Clinch ’71, ’74
Linda Clift ’74
Tammy L. Brunson ’83
Thomas W. Brown ’08, ’10, ’14
David J. Brouse ’01
James E. Bronson ’64
Jaime Broder
Sharlene Bretthauer
George Brazil ’99
Torry M. Brashear ’13
Andrew P. Branson ’12
Eric Bracey
David J. Bradfield ’05
Lauren M. Bradshaw
John S. Bradford ’73, ’77
Marla Brady
Andrew P. Bronson ’12
Torry M. Brashar ’13
George Ball ’99
Scott L. Brenneke ’01
Erich W. Brethauer ’60, ’62
Sharlene Brethauer
Sarah B. Britt ’70
George Broadbads
Jaime Broder
James E. Bronson ’64
Amanda R. Brothwell ’07, ’13
David R. Brown
Karen Brown
Keith W. Brown
Rick Brown
Shannon A. Brown ’08, ’10, ’14
Kevin J. Brunson ’87
Tammly L. Bronson ’83
Bonnie B. Bryan ’61
Richard H. Bryan ’59
Robert L. Bryan ’92
Blanche H. Bryant ’46
Robert S. Bryant ’49
Stacey M. Buchenauer
David L. Buchman
Diane P. Buckman ’54
Neelim Budim ’03
Kimberly T. Buell ’00
Joseph A. Bugica
Rita Bugica
David M. Buhlig ’71
J. Treva Buhlig
Teya Buriaca
Paulea A. Burgarello
S Peter Burgarello ’75, ’78, ’75
Shaun P. Burgess ’14
Mary F. Burns ’73
Caroline V. Burr
Charles K. Burr ’65
Larry H. Burton ’76
Stewart C. Butler ’75
Elly Buurman
Benn J. Bybee ’77
Terry E. Bybee ’76
Laraa E. Bybee ’95
Stewart ’Mac’ M. Bybee ’99
Irene P. Byrd
Ronald A. Byrd ’60
Dean R. Byrne ’04
Cheryl Byrom ’11
Jack L. Byrom ’69
Louis A. Cabrera ’81, ’92
Justin Cain
Basilia Caldera
Barbara E. Callison ’60
Sharon L. Calvert ’60
Allen Camacho
Margot Cameron ’57
Carolyn S. Campes ’01, ’05
Cody J. Cann ’11
Kristina A. Cann ’15
Thomas Cannon
Tara Canty
Alexander C. Capello ’11, ’11
Heather Caprioli
Fay A. Capurro ’63
David J. Carbon ’72
Jean F. Carbon ’68
April J. Carbon ’02
Yvonne B. Carmazzi ’11
John I. Carotherns
Ann T. Carpenter ’88
Mathew Carpenter ’16
Myron E. Carpenter ’63
Patricia Carpenter ’76
Margery M. Carr ’51, ’64
Villebaldo Carrillo
James C. Carr ’71
Raymond C. Carter ’68, ’85
Amanda S. Casey ’99, ’06
Louis A. Casillas ’16
Julie A. Cavanaugh-Bill
Cheryl M. Caviglia ’59, ’71
Jacqueline Cervek ’76, ’83, ’87
Micaela Chagolla
Betty Chamblin
Michael E. Champagne ’14
Amanda Chan
Cathy J. Chapman Walters ’83, ’91
Alexander E. Chau ’14
Karenia J. Chavez ’15
Marachavez
Michelle Chavez
Annie Chedwick
Steven P. Chick ’09
Chevee D. Childers ’05, ’10
Barbara A. Chism ’71, ’77
Edward S. Chiu ’93
Hing K. Chow ’91
Kathleen A. Christensen ’64
Neil W. Christensen ’66
Roger W. Christensen ’61
Owen E. Christie ’51, ’64
Margot Cameron
Robert E. Christensen
James C. Carroll ’71
Margery M. Carr ’51, ’64
Matthew R. Carr ’72
Mary Liz Zideck
Mary C. Davis ’82
Misty A. Davis ’05, ’09
Mitch W. Davis ’85
Rachel S. Davis ’14
Warren Davis ’05
Lesley A. Davis Klein ’04
Glen Dawson
Lisa A. Day ’89
George T. Deal ’11
Nancy H. Deal ’76
Tim & Nancy R. Deal
Janette N. Dean ’15
Matthew Dean
Peter J. DiAngelo
Suzette E.Dearborn ’84
Scott R. DeCarli ’03, ’12
Kimberly Decker
Carl E. Delliapio ’78, ’78
Terry D. Dellapio ’79
Mike Deisler
Eric A. Dejesus ‘14
Sherrill A. Del Soldato ’94, ’00
Antreas D. Delia Cruz ’05
Bradley W. Demitropoulos ’07
Stacy M. Demitropoulos ’04, ’07
Sandra Dendary
Rebecca E. Dendauw ’97, ’99
Donna Depaoli
Lisa A. Depaoli ’96, ’00
Ashley Detschschell
Mark K. Dever
Robert W. Devereux ’89
Peter M. Di Grazia ’64
Susan L. Di Grazia
Kathryn S. Dickinson
Roger R. Dieidrichsen ’71
Claire Dillard
Troy L. Dillard ’88
Virginia S. Dillon ’11
Lisa DiMaggio ’70
Kevin M. Dinwiddie ’76, ’80
Aly A. Dollinger
Stephen H. Dollinger ’58, ’69
Asta Dominguez ’09
Elizabeth A. Donaho ’02, ’70, ’79
Shawn W. Donaldson ’03
Thomas I. Donaldson ’86
Amanda M. Dorrough ’07
Tracie E. Douglas ’80, ’13
Gordon J. Douglass ’81
Irene Douglas ’61
Ashlyn A. Downum ’09

50 • NEVADA SILVER & BLUE • FALL 2016

unr.edu/alumni
Picasso & Wine

The Nevada Alumni Association’s first women’s programming initiative was a sold out success Aug. 25 at Picasso & Wine. Delicious appetizers from Butter + Salt, beverages, good friends and custom Morrill Hall paintings made for an excellent evening. Stay tuned for our next event! 1 THERESA DANNA-DOUGLAS

1 The artists at Picasso & Wine expertly walked painters through each step of their masterpiece.
2 Nearly 50 alumni and friends attended the event.
5 Christy (Upchurch) Jerz ’97, Kristine (Rosa) Kinne ’95 and Stephanie (Clemo) Hanna ’96.

Pack Picnics on the Quad

Pack Picnics are a summertime favorite, with hundreds of alumni, family and friends filling the Quad for free music, popcorn and a good time. All six concerts in July and August are sponsored by the Nevada Alumni Association and Summer Session. 6 THERESA DANNA-DOUGLAS

6 Matt ’12 Ph.D. and Jeannette Smith ’04, ’07 M.A. with daughters, Savannah and Cassidy.
7 Nevada alumni and friends packed the quad to listen to JellyBread Aug. 3.
8 Back row: Morgan Gottier ’05, Andy Gottier, Lucy Ferrato, Bianca Edwards, Crystal Edwards, Cameron Gottier, Brandon Gottier ’05, Mike Edwards, Kane Edwards, Jeff Tomac ’93. Front row: Avery Clark, Jessica Ferrato ’05, ’10 MBA.
9 Stacey and Pete Anderson ’86 with their dog, Frank.
10 Jamie and Brandon Etchemendy ’03, Amy and Bryan McKillip, Marleta Fong ’98, and Michelle ’97 and Brian Van Kirk ’98.
11 Cuddles the Clown handed out balloon creations to Adeline and Audrey while their dad, Brian Hunt ’12 MBA, watched on.
Alumni Football Tailgate

The Nevada Alumni Association's time-honored pregame parties have a new home inside Blind Onion Pizza & Wings in the Joe Crowley Student Union. More than 150 members came out to the first event before cheering on the Pack against Cal Poly Sept. 2.  

13 Larraine (Fox) Henson ’88, Michael Henson ’88, Nathan Blanchard and Ted Johnson.  
14 Andie Crowell ’78 and Maud Crowell, Larry Sage ’06 MJS, Joe Piccinini, Paula Yturide and Louise Martin.  
15 Theresa Jempsa ’82, Diane (Sekiguchi) Herak ’82, Alan Herak and Jim Jempsa ’79.

The Nevada Alumni Association hosts many events year round for alumni, friends and family.

Visit us online to find one near you.
Bonnie (Fairchild) Bryan ’61 (psychology)
Aug. 30, 2016 — Las Vegas, Nev.

Bonnie (Fairchild) Bryan, former first lady of Nevada, was a friend to all she met. She was a past member of the Nevada Alumni Council and remained active in University affairs throughout her life. Bonnie was an unyielding champion for Nevadans, and her commitment to her family, the University and the State of Nevada will be forever remembered.

Robert R. Kent ’50 (business)
May 27, 2016 — Fallon, Nev.

John W. Brown ’50 (civil engineering)
Jan. 12, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

John W. Masier ’51 (civil engineering)
Nov. 19, 2015 — Fresno, Calif.

George M. Baxter ’54 (physical education)
May 11, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Chester C. “Coe” Swobe ’54 (history)
May 26, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

William G. Miller ’54 (biology), ’68 M.Ed.
June 30, 2016 — Sparks, Nev.

Vincent W. Reago ’55 (political science)

William H. Dennett ’56 (physics), ’50 M.S. (physics)

Mary V. (Sheehan) Chaille ’56 (primary education)
March 19, 2016 — Fullerton, Calif.

Vivienne M. Ross ’56
June 16, 2016 — Las Vegas, Nev.

Donald D. Bankofer, attended 1956-57
May 28, 2016 — Surprise, Ariz.

Gale G. Hunt, attended 1957-58, 1976
July 5, 2016 — Fallon, Nev.

William V. Kaiser ’59 (accounting)
June 22, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Bob J. Jenkins ’60 (electrical engineering)
April 6, 2013 — Tempe, Ariz.

Edith M. (Rittenhouse) Hedges ’60 (dietetics)
June 7, 2016 — Charleston, Ill.

Joe Meabe ’60 (school administration)
April 10, 2016 — Sparks, Nev.

Nancy A. (Horning) Jackson ’62 (English)
May 25, 2016 — Magalia, Calif.

Diana L. (Conton) Mross ’63 (English)
March 23, 2016 — Minden, Nev.

Diane (Nungesser) Echeverria ’63 (psychology)
June 10, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Judy R. Ceresola, attended 1964-71
May 3, 2016 — Fernley, Nev.

Adelle L. Nore ’65 (elementary education)
June 19, 2014 — Lacey, Wash.

Harold B. Vance, attended 1965-66
May 28, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Tom W. Andreassen ’66 (physical education), ’71 M.Ed.
Dec. 4, 2015 — Carson City, Nev.

Grant D. Anderson ’68 (accounting)
July 15, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

James M. Hass ’69 (English)
June 1, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

John Sustacha ’70 (agriculture and resource economics)
June 17, 2016 — Lamoille, Nev.

James G. Capistrant ’70 M.Ed.
2015 — Carson City, Nev.

Barbara J. (Winchell) Allain ’74 (elementary education)
May 4, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Julia E. Conroy ’75 (nursing)
July 10, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Diana Carleton, attended 1975-2005
April 17, 2016 — Austin, Texas

Eric J. Pastorino ’82 (civil engineering)
June 4, 2016 — Eureka, Nev.

Pamela (Hemsath) Ornellas ’84 M.D.
May 6, 2016 — Eureka, Nev.

Arthur E. Hawn ’84 (economics)
May 15, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Dale R. Selee ’87 (finance)

Martin Gastanaga, attended 1987-95
May 14, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Robert J. Pierce ’89 (mechanical engineering)

Michael A. Masegian ’89 (marketing)
March 26, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Susan L. (Aldrich) Boyd ’90 (premedical), ’93 M.D.
June 25, 2016 — Las Vegas, Nev.

Karen V. Davis ’98 (history)
May 23, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

Daniel Gabica, attended 1998-2007
May 29, 2016 — Sparks, Nev.

Marc Ma, attended 2014-16
June 10, 2016 — Reno, Nev.

For full obituaries, visit >
www.unr.edu/silverandblue
Fostering Nevada’s Future

V. Rose Lawrence leaves scholarship legacy at Nevada

by JOANNA TRIEGER

More deserving students will have the chance to pursue an education at the University of Nevada, Reno thanks to the generosity of the late V. Rose Lawrence ’61 M.S. (physical education). A gift from Rose’s estate has created the V. Rose Lawrence Scholarship Endowment, which will benefit students studying English, education and physical education. Earnings from the endowment could cover tuition and fees for four undergraduate students per year.

Scholarship support is vital to the University’s diverse and talented student body, with about seven in 10 Nevada students receiving some form of financial aid. While many receive federal or state assistance, more than 3,000 donor-funded scholarships were awarded last year. With the average cost of attendance nearing the $24,000 mark, even after receiving financial aid, 50 percent of Nevada students have an average remaining need of $5,000. This means that donor-funded scholarships often make the difference between a student being able to join the Wolf Pack, or not. By choosing to remember the University in their estate plans, alumni like Rose can create real opportunities for future students while ensuring their own financial stability during their lifetimes.

Rose was a lifelong lover of learning, traveling, reading and being outside, and she devoted her career to passing those passions on to others. She held teaching positions in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alaska and Nevada, where she taught biology and physical education at Northside Junior High School while studying for her master’s degree at the University. Eventually, Rose retired to Mesa, Ariz., where she continued to travel and enjoyed an active lifestyle until her passing in 2014. With her legacy gift to Nevada, Rose continued her lifelong dream of helping others to pursue their education.

“Students continue to need the support of generations that have come before them in order to make a successful start in their careers and lives,” said John Carothers, vice president of development and alumni relations. “Rose had an excellent experience at Nevada and went on to use her skills to teach others throughout her life. Now, the legacy she has left will continue to support students in perpetuity. We are grateful for her foresight and her generosity.”

To learn more about including the University in your estate plans, please contact Lisa Riley, director of the Office of Planned Giving, at (775) 682-6017 or lriley@unr.edu, or Brian Saeman ’98, director of development for planned giving, at (775) 682-5938 or bsaeman@unr.edu.

The late V. Rose Lawrence included plans to establish scholarships for students of English, education and physical education in her estate. Since her gift will be invested, her endowment will provide scholarships in perpetuity.
Three days. One amazing Homecoming!

**OCTOBER 20**

**Nevada Alumni Association Homecoming Gala**
Sponsored by GEICO
6 p.m. No-host reception
7 p.m. Dinner and program
Milt Glick Ballroom, Joe Crowley Student Union

**OCTOBER 21**

**Nevada Cheer & Spirit Alumni Chapter**
Homecoming Social
5:30 p.m. Heritage, Whitney Peak Hotel

**Student Ambassadors Alumni Chapter**
Homecoming Social
6 p.m. Pub ‘N’ Sub

**University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine Alumni Association**
Homecoming Alumni Reunion and Reception
5:30 - 7 p.m.
Pennington Medical Education Building
RSVP by Oct. 7 at unr.edu/alumni/events

**March from the Arch**
In partnership with ASUN and the Nevada Alumni Association
7 p.m. Fun in Downtown Reno
8 p.m. Homecoming Parade, Reno Arch to the University Quad
8:45 p.m. Pep Rally, University Quad

**OCTOBER 22**

**Wolf Trot 5K Run**
7 a.m. Registration, Joe Crowley Student Union
8 a.m. Race Start

**Nevada Alumni Association Homecoming Tailgate Party**
Two hours prior to kickoff
Blind Onion Pizza & Wings
Joe Crowley Student Union, 3rd floor

**Nevada vs. Wyoming Homecoming Football Game**
For tickets, call (775) 348 PACK, option 2

**ALUMNI CHAPTER TAILGATES**

**Nevada Cheer and Spirit Alumni**
Mackay Stadium North Parking Lot
Homecoming game and halftime field introduction to follow

**Nevada Football Alumni**
Prior to and during the Homecoming game, inside Mackay Stadium

For a complete Homecoming schedule, including pricing and RSVP details, please visit www.unr.edu/alumni or call (888) NV ALUMS.