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NOW IS THE TIME
THE CAMPAIGN FOR CLU

California Lutheran University
60 West Olsen Road
Thousand Oaks, California 91360-2787
NOW IS THE TIME
SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE
“We chose to create an endowed scholarship at Cal Lutheran because we felt it would be an important way to make a lasting contribution to the University. We understand that the University's endowment is vital to its long-term success and its ability to help students meet their many financial needs. We also like knowing that we can continue adding to the fund over many years, and that it will help students year after year. We could think of no better way to support our alma mater.”

Roger ’89, Debra (Anderson ’91, TC ’92)and Zack Niebolt
Coral Springs, Fla.

CLU ANNUAL FUND
GIVING THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

California Lutheran University
Office of Development
(805)493-3829
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Baseball legend and longtime friend of CLU "Sparky" Anderson looks forward to the day when the umpire’s “Play ball!” echoes across the George “Sparky” Anderson Baseball Field on CLU’s North campus.

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21 Every Penny Counts: Student Committee Rallies Students to Give
The CLU Student Capital Campaign Committee is teaching fellow students the truth behind that old cliché “every little bit helps.” The pennies ... and quarters, dimes and nickels ... are adding up as students contribute loose pocket change to the cause.

22 Caring for the Mentally Ill
As a youth, Tim Kuehnel ’69, Ph.D., had a yearning to change the world. Today, with his childhood dream intact, the clinical psychologist seeks to change the world for the mentally ill by finding ways for them to live better and more productive lives.

ALUMNI NEWS
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KUDOS

The latest alumni magazine was absolutely wonderful. It definitely gets better and better. I really liked the emphasis on careers and thought the article about Pete McDermott was superb.

Joan Blacher, Ph.D., MFT
Professor Emerita of Education

The Fall 2002 issue of the CLU Magazine made me smile. I smiled at the cover and then I smiled even more as I looked through it. At first I wasn’t sure why I felt so welcomed by the magazine. Now I think it is the new, expressive graphics and the warm, inviting colors.

I enjoyed the impressive picture of the Spies-Bornemann Center, the touching pictures of Sarah Heath, and the inviting pictures of Singapore, Randall Donohue and CLU. Thanks for a great job. Now my coffee table looks pretty.

R. Kirkland Gable, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

Kudos to the CLU Magazine editors and art director for the magnificent Fall 2002 issue. The writing, as always, is superb. But the combination of exquisite colors and tastefully creative visuals is truly breathtaking this time!

Edward Julius
Professor of Business Administration

LIVING OFF CAMPUS

In the article about Ingrid Larson in the fall issue, there was mention of living off campus. I seem to recall four of us other unmarried gals living in an apartment in town that year. Perhaps my memory is faulty. I do know I remember loving my years at CLU (then CLC).

Esther (Blouguist ’66) Pearse
Costa Mesa, Calif.

A WORLD OF MEMORIES

Thank you for the wonderful story about me in the latest issue of CLU Magazine. My compliments to Peggy Johnson for her wonderful ability to take my ramblings about my travels and turn them into something so readable and exciting. It was a pleasure to work with her and to share so many of those things that had been tucked away in my memory bank for so very long.

I revisited some of those memories this summer and fall when I traveled to southern and west Africa. The return to southern Africa was filled with mixed emotions. We explored regions we had never seen before – namely the northern Skeleton Coast of Namibia where so many unfortunate ships have run aground over the years. We saw the elusive desert elephants and giraffe that have learned to adapt to water only every other day!

Especially poignant was our return to Gaborone (capital of Botswana) where we found that many of our former colleagues and friends had died from this terrible scourge of AIDS. We were heartbroken, needless to say. Americans read about it, but I don’t think it really registers with them how much of the world is being devastated by this disease.

My cruise to west Africa was a whole new experience since I had never been there before. We missed the coup in Ivory Coast by one day and the terrible ferry sinking off the coast of Senegal by seven. But, we had an audience with the king of Abomey – whose many wives protect him from the sun by carrying umbrellas to shield him; and we saw casket maker shops where caskets are made to look like huge chickens, pianos and automobiles. All so that you can go off into the hereafter in great style! I have now visited 21 countries in Africa.

All in all, it was a fascinating trip. Little vignettes keep cropping up from time to time. That is the wonderful thing about travel – you get to store those memories in your very own vault and open them up when you want to see your treasure.

Sarah Heath ’70
Santa Barbara, Calif.

CLASS NOTES CLARIFICATION

Last year, I submitted what I thought was an appropriate representation of my recent activities to be published in the Class Notes section of CLU Magazine. The primary purpose of such a publication is to inform and prompt communication among alumni, thereby maintaining beneficial relationships and attitudes worthy of being affiliated with CLU. I would appreciate the opportunity to clarify what I feel is a misrepresentation.

First, I am a Reiki Master and plainly stated to clarify what I feel is a misrepresentation.

Second, the news of my divorce was omitted from publication. Divorce is a significant life-limiting event; a declaration of this type should be respected with a straightforward mention of minimal fanfare. We are all a part of the CLU family; both adversity and privilege unite us.

I look forward to CLU’s continued success.

Christina M. (Bunning ’91) Young
Phoenix, Ariz.
christina_young@starmail.com
In mid-March, I had the pleasure of proclaiming that *Now is the Time* for California Lutheran University as we announced our capital campaign at the CLU Circle of Friends Dinner in Los Angeles.

We had much to celebrate at the Circle of Friends event – not only the recognition of Dan Reeves as the Landry Medal recipient but also the jubilant support of so many of CLU’s friends and donors.

By the time we publicly announced the fund-raising challenge, the *Now is the Time* campaign had already passed the $62 million mark toward its goal of $80 million in support of new facilities, annual operations, and endowed centers, professorships and scholarships. The vivid yellow and purple campaign packets – with CLU superimposed on a clock face – have become familiar calling cards and conversation pieces both within and outside the CLU community over the past three years. We are now racing toward the finish line, among a throng of cheering supporters, eager to secure the remaining funds during the year ahead.

When the administration and Board of Regents first assessed the development projects and the fund-raising potential of the University, our consultants advised that a highly professional campaign might yield $35 million in new gifts and commitments. Because of the far greater needs and opportunities of CLU, the Regents boldly raised these sights and have taken the lead by personally committing more than $20 million to the campaign.

The leadership of the Regents has greatly expanded the horizons and self-assurance of the University. We are indebted to former Board Chair Karsten Lundring and current Board Chair Louise Evenson, who are co-chairing the campaign steering committee, and to their fellow committee members and all of our major donors.

With the dedication of the striking Spies-Bornemann Center for Education and Technology last October, our full attention this year is on securing the rest of the funds needed for the long-awaited North Campus athletics facilities. Few colleges or universities have attempted to plan, design, fund and build such a large and multi-faceted sports complex all at once. Our current efforts began almost a decade ago with the preparation of a comprehensive 20-year Campus Master Plan followed by the negotiation and sale of collateral property for a “University Village” retirement community.

Most recently, we have added staff engineers, signed the architectural contracts and secured Board approval to begin construction on the main Sports and Fitness Center early in 2004 followed by an outdoor aquatics center, football and soccer fields, and the George “Sparky” Anderson baseball stadium. In anticipation of the new facilities, we are introducing additional Division III intercollegiate sports – men’s and women’s swimming, diving and water polo. In the interim, we will be using the pool at Oaks Christian High School in Westlake Village.

The North Campus athletics facilities and *Now is the Time* campaign are by no means the end of fund raising, construction, program development and endowments at CLU. Immediately beyond lies the need for expanded science facilities, a studio and performing arts center, additional faculty office and classroom buildings, an administration center and more residence halls. Much of the excitement and urgency of the present campaign is setting a larger stage for what is to follow.

One of my most treasured mementoes is a copy of the 1961-1962 course catalog for California Lutheran College, inscribed by founding President Orville Dahl to founding regent the Rev. Frank Clutz. Things were moving so fast in the first year of the new institution that the word “Lutheran” was misspelled “Luthern” on the spine of the catalog. Inside the publication, alongside pictures of bulldozers, renovated chicken coops and the original swimming pool were designs for a new library, a science hall, a student center and “the gymnasium which will be constructed in 1961.” California Lutheran University has waited long enough. Now is truly “The Time”!
Members of the CLU faculty are committed to the development of the whole person. We encourage students to focus not only on intellectual development but also on moral, character, identity and physical development. The experiences that students have on the field or the court provide a learning environment that cannot be duplicated in the classroom. Through athletic activities, students learn the value of teamwork, camaraderie and sportsmanship. In addition, CLU athletes develop confidence and self-motivation, and learn to deal with the stress of competition.

Involvement in collegiate athletics requires discipline and time management to balance a full academic load with participation in sports. These learning opportunities help us as faculty members accomplish our mission of developing leaders who are strong in character and judgment. When completed, the ambitious undertaking of the North Campus aquatics center, Sports and Fitness Center, and sports fields will certainly support CLU’s commitment to the education of the whole person.

I take great pride in the fact that CLU is a member of NCAA Division III, where we enroll and develop the potential of “scholar athletes.” The Division III non-scholarship philosophy emphasizes participation and a quality athletic experience, encouraging students to balance academics and campus involvement with varsity competition.

Our coaches and faculty impress upon students that academics come first. This is evident in the fact that the average CLU overall GPA of our athletes is higher than that of the rest of the students at CLU. It is essential that we provide these scholar athletes who compete on CLU’s 15 varsity teams with first-rate facilities. It is equally important that we provide the general student body who participate in fitness, intramural and recreational activities with the same excellent facilities. The North Campus athletics complex will meet the needs of all the students.

In addition, the CLU academic programs in the Exercise Science and Sports Medicine Department (ESSM) are rapidly expanding, resulting in a growing need for laboratories, equipment, faculty offices and classrooms. In order for CLU to continue as a leading institution of quality education, it is essential that we support the needs of these vital academic programs.

Within the ESSM Department, CLU offers undergraduate degrees in athletic training, pedagogy, human performance and pre-physical therapy. The North Campus athletics complex and Sports and Fitness Center will aid in the recruitment of students pursuing these fields of study and will provide a greater opportunity to recruit distinguished faculty.

At a time when only 22 percent of adults in the United States engage in the recommended amount of regular physical activity, it is essential that we encourage everyone in the CLU community to incorporate fitness into their lives. The ESSM majors, CLU athletes, general student body, faculty, staff and the community of Thousand Oaks will all benefit from our expanded athletic facilities.

The North Campus athletics facilities will enhance CLU’s academic and athletic programs, will aid in the recruitment of outstanding students, staff and faculty, and will enhance the reputation and quality of CLU. I look forward with great anticipation to the time when the dream of the North Campus becomes a reality.

Leanne Neilson is an associate professor of psychology and chair of the faculty.
NEW MAJORS, MASTER’S DEGREE FOCUS ON THE SCIENCES

As great advances are made in the areas of science and technology, CLU has developed and approved two new cutting-edge majors – bioengineering and environmental science – as well as a master’s degree program in computer science. The new majors and graduate program will be offered beginning fall semester 2003.

The bioengineering major will focus on the biomedical sciences. Students will have three possible areas of emphasis from which to choose: bioinformatics, bioelectronics and biomaterials. A central component in each area will be inquiry-based research with a particular interest in the critical analysis of issues that arise between living and non-living materials.

The environmental science major will incorporate aspects of biology, chemistry and geology along with statistics, ethics, environmental law and economics courses. Designed for students who are interested in pursuing careers in science and environmental issues, the courses will provide intensive research and academic opportunities that the three science disciplines cannot do on their own.

Along with the master’s degree program in computer science, the College of Arts and Sciences will offer accomplished students an option to enter an intensive five-year B.S./M.S. program in computer science. The new master’s degree program will emphasize integration of technologies to prepare graduates for a variety of career opportunities in computer science. Students in the five-year B.S./M.S. program will be allowed to take graduate computer science courses during their senior year in preparation for an intensive fifth year of study. Graduate courses will be offered year round in four 11-week terms.

“With these new majors and the advanced degree in computer science, our faculty is helping to reshape higher education, offering a multidimensional and multidisciplinary approach to science that better bridges our students’ professional aspirations with the realities of professional life,” explains Dr. Michael Brint, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. “We will train our students not only to play vital roles in science and technology as they are currently conceived but also to become part of the creative force that will define their future.”
AMGEN DOUBLES GRANT FOR SECOND SUMMER SCIENCE INSTITUTE

A $135,000 grant to assist middle and high school science teachers to improve science education in their classrooms has been awarded to California Lutheran University by the Amgen Foundation.

The grant will support the second Amgen Summer Science Institute, which was held for the first time last year on the CLU campus.

“One of the Amgen Foundation’s major goals is to strengthen science teaching in our schools,” points out Barbara Bronson Gray, Amgen’s Associate Director of Corporate Communications. “We were pleased with the results of last summer’s institute and what teachers were able to take back and apply directly in their schools so we have doubled our support of this year’s program.”

The 2003 Amgen Summer Science Institute will consist of four individual science workshops, each a week in length, according to Julia Sieger, Ed.D., and Andrea Huvard, Ph.D., CLU’s co-directors of the summer’s institute. Dr. Sieger notes, is that teachers will be given grants to attend. Each participant will receive a total of $1,000 including a personal stipend of $500, $300 to purchase science supplies for their schools and another $200 for attending a follow-up workshop.

Participants will be selected on a competitive basis. California secondary school science teachers are welcome to apply. For further information about the workshop or to request an application package, contact Dr. Huvard at huward@clunet.edu.

LUEDTKE GIVEN ELIASON AWARD BY SWEDISH AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President Luther S. Luedtke was awarded the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce of Greater Los Angeles’ prestigious Sven Eliason Award at a gala event in Pacific Palisades in November.

“Dr. Luedtke’s accomplishments are a reflection of the essence of the Eliason Award,” says Margaretha Laseen, the Los Angeles Chairman of the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce. His achievements during his tenure at CLU are consistent with the Eliason Award’s philosophy of maintaining the vitality of the Scandinavian heritage in the United States while simultaneously enhancing ties with the international community. His accomplishments are especially visible in his emphasis on developing programs aimed at enhancing the business relationships with Europe on the whole and Sweden in particular, she adds. Previous recipients of this award include actress Ann-Margret and Ambassador Wilhelm Wachtmeister.

“From its very beginning, CLU has had a close connection with the Scandinavian countries. Under Dr. Luedtke’s leadership, this bond has led to an emphasis on scholastic exchanges with Sweden that will strengthen the University’s mission to educate leaders for a global society,” says Siri Eliason, a member of the CLU Board of Regents and former Swedish Consulate General in San Francisco.

One prominent example is the formal exchange program between Kristianstad University in the south of Sweden and CLU’s School of Business established through a personal visit by President Luedtke with Kristianstad’s rector in 1998. Since its implementation, the student exchange program has steadily grown each year and will eventually include faculty member exchange as well.
IN MEMORIAM
Lilly M. Norlin-Kleinsasser, 90, of Canton, S.D. (formerly of Sioux Falls), passed away on Nov. 28, 2002, at the Canton Good Samaritan Center. She and her first husband, G. Arthur Norlin, were among the founders of California Lutheran College. He died in 1969 after serving as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at CLC from 1961 to 1967.

YASMAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF ESTATE AND GIFT PLANNING
Shannon Yasman has been selected to serve as the Director of Estate and Gift Planning. She replaces R. Stephen Wheatly, who was promoted to Interim Vice President for University Advancement in the fall. As Director of Estate and Gift Planning, Yasman will oversee estate planning, deferred giving and trust services for the University.

Yasman came to CLU in 1999 to serve as the Associate Director of Estate and Gift Planning. Previously, the California State University Northridge graduate worked with the American Heart Association, Ventura County Chapter for more than 11 years, serving as a Division Director and later as Executive Director.

ARTS GROUP HONORS FORMER CLU PRESIDENT RAY OLSON
Former CLU President Ray Olson received an award named in his honor at the Alliance for the Arts 2002 Season Premiere Gala in November.

Credited as being a driving force in bringing the Civic Arts Plaza to Thousand Oaks and for serving as the first chairman of the board of the Alliance, the 92-year-old former college president and founder of the Conejo Future Foundation was awarded the Dr. Raymond M. Olson Award of Excellence.

With a goal to encourage arts in the community, Dr. Olson initiated a task force to establish the Alliance for the Arts and eventually the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza. His phrase “We Need a Place” became the slogan for the building of the plaza that opened in 1994. Dr. Olson and his wife, Helen, are still strong supporters of the Civic Arts Plaza.

NOONAN SELECTED AS REGENT
Terrence (Terry) Noonan was elected to serve on the Board of Regents during Founders Day weekend in October.

Noonan served as president and chief operations officer for Furon Co., a leading international manufacturer of engineered polymer products for the industrial marketplace, until his retirement in 1999. He previously held management positions with Eaton Corp., Samuel Moore & Co., and Lamson & Sessions Co. A graduate of Miami University in Ohio, Noonan received his master’s degree from Case Western Reserve University. He and his wife Carolyn live in San Juan Capistrano where they have been involved in several major cultural, philanthropic and community development projects.

Re-elected to serve an additional three-year term on the board are Linda Hodge of Thousand Oaks; Jane Lee Winter of Thousand Oaks; the Rev. Ray LeBlanc of Carson; Shawn Howie of Santa Monica; James Swenson of Dana Point; Brad Wilson of Park City, Utah; and Raymond Pingle, D.D.S., of Columbia, Md.

CENTRUM CAFÉ ADDS TO CUISINE CHOICES
Move over Wolfgang Puck! The new Centrum Café at CLU is firing up its Italian brick ovens to make gourmet pizzas while chefs create California cuisine favorites like Thai beef salad and spicy BLT wraps.

The newly designed café, which is located in the Orville Dahl Centrum, is now a bustling LA-style eatery complete with espresso drinks and patio seating. The new bistro even offers pizza delivery to residence halls.

Students can use their meal plans at the Centrum Café as well as at the Café a la Cart in the center of campus and the newly revamped “cafe.” It was all a matter of finding out what the students wanted ... and then providing those culinary options, says Martin Finfrock, Director of Sodexo Food Services at CLU.

The summer-long projects have been well received by students who returned last fall to find made-to-order juice bars, a Rim Fusion section and vegetarian/vegan dishes in the cafeteria. Lunch and dinner themes featuring sushi chefs, fresh pastas and international sandwiches served on colorful fiesta dinnerware make eating in the college “cafe” or the café more like dining in a restaurant.

The aim is to provide healthy, fresh foods that are appealing and appetizing, says Deborah Cullen, food services manager.

The pastas and the french fries are all made fresh daily — no more frozen or processed foods.

IN MEMORIAM
Lilly M. Norlin-Kleinsasser, 90, of Canton, S.D. (formerly of Sioux Falls), passed away on Nov. 28, 2002, at the Canton Good Samaritan Center. She and her first husband, G. Arthur Norlin, were among the founders of California Lutheran College. He died in 1969 after serving as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at CLC from 1961 to 1967.
California Lutheran University has announced plans to add an intercollegiate aquatics program beginning in the fall semester. The program will include men's and women's swimming, diving (one and three meter) and water polo, announced Athletic Director Bruce Bryde. The program will officially kick off in the fall with men's water polo. Swimming and diving are considered winter sports, and women's water polo takes place during the spring season.

“CLU has been looking forward, for a long time, to having an aquatics program,” said the athletic director. “We’re looking forward to being successful in this program and see it as a very positive addition to our school and our conference.” Currently, CLU is the only Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) member without an aquatics program.

The addition comes at an exciting time for the University as it gets ready to break ground for the North Campus athletics facilities, which will include an outdoor aquatics center with an Olympic-size pool. Until the new facility is built, CLU’s aquatics teams will train and compete at Oaks Christian School in Westlake Village.

“There’s excitement already on campus about the new facilities, and the new aquatics program will just add to the momentum,” Bryde noted. “We’re adding a new dimension, and we should be able to attract students who weren’t considering CLU before.”

CLU TO ADD AQUATICS PROGRAM TO VARSITY TEAM ROSTER

CLU CAMPUS GOES WIRELESS

This spring you’ll see more students doing on-line research in classrooms and sending e-mails at the tables outside Centrum Café thanks to wireless technology and laptop computers. California Lutheran University implemented a CLUWnet pilot project, titled Sixth Sense Learning, in the fall to provide wireless networking coverage to seven buildings on campus. Phases II and III of the project will provide coverage to the entire campus, including 40 buildings.

The wireless network, which was made possible in part by a W.M. Keck Foundation grant, allows faculty, staff and students to access the Internet, send and receive e-mail and conduct research in areas other than desks and offices. All the cybertravelers need are a CLU e-mail account and password, a laptop and a wireless card. Cards are available through the Information Systems and Services office, and users can access the wireless network in any building that bears the CLUWnet logo.

“CLUWnet is an essential addition to the campus network since nearly 30 percent of our residential students have laptops,” explains Zareh Marselian, Director of Technical Services. The new connectivity option is also helpful to commuter students who have previously had to rely on the availability of open computer labs while they are on campus. “We are grateful to the Keck Foundation for jumpstarting our wireless program,” adds Marselian.
The Kingsmen went 4-5 overall and finished third in the SCIAC with a 3-2 mark over La Verne and Whittier. The defense picked up conference wins over La Verne and Whittier. The defense performed as expected, finishing as the top SCIAC squad in total defense, rushing defense and sacks. Linebacker David Oviedo was named All-SCIAC for the third time and also garnered Verizon All-Academic honors. Lineman Nick Dunn led the league in sacks and recovered fumbles, while receiver Nick Lane was tops in the SCIAC in receptions and yardage. Kicker Alex Espinoza was second in the nation in field goals per game as he nailed 13 of 19 attempts. A total of 12 Kingsmen were named All-SCIAC, while Dunn, Espinoza and Oviedo were also named to Football Gazette’s All-West Region Team.

**MEN’S SOCCER**

The Kingsmen soccer team finished its 2002 campaign with a 10-9-1 overall record and an 8-5-1 mark in SCIAC play, good for fourth place. The Kingsmen went five games by shutout, including an impressive 7-0 blanking of SCIAC member La Verne. CLU lost a nail-biter, 3-2, in double overtime against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, which finished second in the conference with a 12-2-2 mark. Norwegian forward Havard Aschim was a force for CLU all season as he led the team in scoring with 14 goals and four assists, which included a hat trick against Occidental. Aschim, midfielder Kevin Stone and defender Danny Ermolovich were named All-SCIAC.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

The women’s soccer team capped off a solid season by winning its 11th SCIAC championship. The Regals went 11-6-2 overall and 8-3-1 in conference games to tie Claremont-Mudd-Scripps for the league title. The two teams were forced to play an extra game to decide which school would get an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. As a battle between champions should be, the match was one of the best in recent history with CLU losing in a shootout after two overtime periods with the score still tied 3-3. Seniors Jessica Adams and Alix Rucinski were named All-SCIAC. Rucinski led the team in scoring with 11 goals and five assists. Goalkeeper Pam Clark was named to the NSCAA All-Far West Region First Team, while Rucinski was tabbed second team and Maria Bueschen and Denise French garnered third team honors.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The volleyball team went 12-14 on the year and finished fourth in the SCIAC with an even 7-7 total. After losing their first four matches, the Regals rebounded to win eight of their next 11 contests. CLU ended up winning eight of its matches by a 3-0 tally. Against reigning national champion La Verne, which won the 2002 SCIAC title by going undefeated in the league, the Regals lost 3-1, but claimed the lone game win against the Leopards by any SCIAC team. Senior Sally Jahraus earned All-SCIAC First Team honors after leading the Regals in kills. She recorded 10 or more kills on 17 occasions and had 10 or more digs in 14 matches. Middle blocker Katie Schneider was named All-SCIAC Second Team as she led CLU in blocks and was second in kills and third in digs.
Play Ball!

By Carol Keochekian ’81
Baseball legend George “Sparky” Anderson is looking forward to the day when he can throw out the first ball on CLU’s new baseball field.

Named in his honor for his ongoing support of the University and its baseball program, the long-awaited George “Sparky” Anderson Field will provide a first-rate facility for CLU’s outstanding baseball program.

Since gaining NCAA Division III status in 1992, the Kingsmen have participated in 10 consecutive NCAA postseason tournaments and finished as the national runner-up in 1992 and 1996. In addition CLU has won 10 baseball conference titles.

George “Sparky” Anderson Field will eventually feature covered bleacher seating for 300 fans, covered dugout areas, a permanent sound system, outfield scoreboard, batting cages, bullpens, an infield baseball practice field, perimeter chain link fence, outfield 8-foot high wood fence, press box and team changing rooms.

“The new stadium will clearly help us continue our tradition of fielding a successful baseball program,” says Head Baseball Coach Marty Slimak. “We’ll have a first-class venue for the players, fans and recruits, and we’ll be in a position to host major tournaments, something we haven’t been able to do in the past.”

A longtime neighbor of the University, Anderson has been observing the successes of the CLU team for 36 years. “I’ve seen the baseball program grow,” he notes. “They have always been a very presentable outfit.” With the addition of a new stadium, he sees great potential for CLU. “Marty is the best coach I have seen here. He’s so enthusiastic and the players respect him so much.”

Anderson strongly believes that the baseball program is important for young people. “It teaches them that there are going to be setbacks in life. When you’re set back, you can lay there in the mud or get up and go on.”

The former Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds manager hasn’t done much lying in the mud during his career. He is the only manager to win the World Series in both leagues and was named Manager of the Year four times – twice in the American League and twice in the National League. In 2000, he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

During the off-season, Anderson would come home to Thousand Oaks and frequent the CLU campus, sauntering through on his morning walk, stopping to chat with the ball players and to tell them stories in his own inimitable way (always with a moral). “CLU is a tremendous asset to the community,” he says. “I love coming down and walking the campus and talking to everyone. I never went to college, but if I had a choice, I’d choose a college like this.”

His enthusiasm for CLU is shared by Steve Ullman ’77, chair of the Baseball Funding Committee. “We believe in everything California Lutheran University stands for,” he relates, referring to his brother and son who are also CLU alumni. “I know the experience it offers students.”

Ullman believes that athletics are a critical part of a college education. “Academics come first, but athletics are on a parallel plane. It’s just as important to the overall experience and helps to build a strong character.” Ullman envisions the new athletics facilities attracting quality students and athletes to CLU. Even if students don’t participate in competitive sports, he points out, they will want to take advantage of the fitness center, the aquatics center and intramural programs.

“I want to help take the athletic program to the next level,” explains Ullman, who comes from a family of athletes. “In addition, I admire Sparky Anderson so much. He’s the epitome of what CLU wants to develop in its players. I would support anything with his name on it.”

Ullman is also a great fan of Coach Slimak. “He’s an unbelievable baseball coach – one of the best in the country. We are giving him a playing field he deserves.”

The North Campus athletics facilities will help reinvigorate the sports programs at CLU, Ullman believes. “CLU must make the same commitment to the quality of their teams as individuals in the private sector such as myself are making to fund these facilities.” Having strong academic and athletic programs builds pride in the entire university, he adds. “This is a tremendous opportunity.”
Time to Stop Talking and Start Building

Story and Photo by Lynda Paige Fulford, MPA ’97
Jack Gilbert takes the capital campaign phrase “Now is the Time” very seriously. The self-made entrepreneur and chairman of Thousand Oaks Land and Development Corp. (TOLD Corp.) has never been the type of man to wait for things to happen. While others are still deciding what game to play, this self-proclaimed octogenarian likes to get the ball rolling with a simple game plan that pulls even the most skeptical into the match.

So when Gilbert stepped up to the plate with a $2 million gift for the Jack Gilbert Arena in the Sports and Fitness Center, he did so with a mission. He said quite plainly in handing over his check, “I hope this creates some momentum to finally get this project completed.”

“We’ve talked about this darn thing long enough, now let’s get it done,” says Gilbert adamantly, but with a twinkle in his eye. “It’s time for CLU to move this project forward,” he adds, recalling that he has heard people talking about the North Campus since before he became a member of the Board of Regents back in 1994.

Gilbert, who lives in Oxnard with his wife, Carol, believes the ambitious master plan for building new athletics facilities is important to the University’s future success. He is blunt, but honest when he explains that the current athletics facilities at CLU “aren’t that great” and that the “athletes are being neglected.” Most of the students probably had better facilities at their high schools, he points out.

The first recipient of the Hall of Fame Award presented by the Ventura County Economic Development Association in 1989, Gilbert is used to seeing projects get completed. Since he launched his real estate development business 30 years ago, his company has built dozens of public and private buildings that total nearly 5 million square feet.

Though he never graduated from high school, his perseverance and natural business acumen have led him to many successful ventures. The proud owner of one of the first social security cards issued following the 1936 New Deal, this Los Angeles native started working full time at age 14. His sharp math skills led him to a career in accounting after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Working for several large companies convinced him that he “didn’t like working for other people.” With a few ideas of his own about business, he mortgaged his house to buy Zero Corp., an electronics packaging firm in Burbank, in 1952 from a couple who ran a six-employee company. Zero eventually grew into a publicly traded company with more than 2,800 employees and 15 manufacturing plants around the world. The trademark Zero Halliburton aluminum briefcases quickly became popular with executives, travelers and moviemakers, while Zero’s backpacks went to the moon with the first group of astronauts.

An advocate of innovation and change, Gilbert became fascinated with the tilt-up concrete construction of the Zero manufacturing plants. Not only were the structures cheaper to build, they were more durable and practical in earthquake country, he relates. So in 1973, he turned over the day-to-day operation of Zero to the management team and moved to Ventura County to start his next venture – real estate development. Since then, TOLD has built more than 270 public and private tilt-up buildings and has been ranked among the top 100 industrial and commercial developers in the nation.

After nearly 70 years in the working world, Gilbert is winding down his career. His son Rod has taken over as president of TOLD, and Mr. G, as he is affectionately called, comes to work four days a week. He is quick to add that his forte these days is to give advice and to check the stock market prices on his state-of-the-art computer.

“I hope this creates some momentum to finally get this project completed. We’ve talked about this darn thing long enough, now let’s get it done.”

As he sits back in his office chair surrounded by pictures of his past boating expeditions and long sheets of stock reports fastened to the wall with TOLD magnets, he explains that his hallmark concrete tilt-up construction will be used for the Sports and Fitness Center, and that makes him happy.

“I have given this gift for the same reason that everyone gives – it’s the people that make the organization,” explains Gilbert. He admits that CLU also represents what first attracted him to Ventura County. “It embodies that same rural setting, the small size poised for growth and a culture rooted in traditional values.”

He recalls that it was former CLU president Jerry Miller who first connected him to the University. “We were on the same party circuit,” Gilbert likes to say with a puff on his cigar. Miller came to open houses for many of the TOLD buildings in the 1980s, and soon Gilbert got on the list to attend some of CLU’s events. From that point the friendship grew, and Gilbert found himself sharing his words of wisdom at the 1990 Commencement services where he was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws. He then served a three-year term as a regent when the master plan was becoming more than just a topic of discussion.

Gilbert’s philosophy is that everyone wants to be a part of something that is growing. The atmosphere at CLU is changing, it is on the move, he says with the air of a conductor telling people to hurry and climb aboard.

For Gilbert, timing is important. “It’s about time that CLU takes a big step forward and makes the plan really happen,” he asserts. True to his nature, Gilbert has generously given CLU a big push in the right direction.

### Sports and Fitness Center

Along with Jack Gilbert’s $2 million gift for the 1,500-seat main gymnasium, many other major gifts have been designated for the two-story Sports and Fitness Center that is scheduled for completion in 2005.

The Jack Gilbert Arena will be surrounded by a practice gym, an events center, classrooms and labs, a fitness center, a dance and aerobics studio, a sports medicine facility, offices for faculty and coaches, and a university Hall of Fame. Construction on the 96,000-square-foot Sports and Fitness Center is set to begin in January 2004.

Local architect David Osborn and his team at JDO Associates have been selected to design the project. It will be built using concrete tilt-up construction, the trademark building technique used by TOLD Corp. for many years.
The dream of a new athletics complex on the North Campus moves closer to reality as California Lutheran University officially kicks off its $80 million *Now is the Time* campaign.
Announced by President Luther S. Luedtke on March 13 at the CLU Circle of Friends Dinner, the comprehensive campaign, the largest in the University’s history, already has raised more than 68* percent toward its goal of $40 million in current gifts. And as of February, commitments to meet 84* percent of the $40 million future gifts goal had been made in the form of bequests, life insurance and retirement plans, charitable gift annuities and remainder trusts, and life estates.

The current gift total, Luedtke explains, includes donations that were used to build the new Spies-Bornemann Center for Education and Technology, gifts toward the University’s endowment and annual fund, and gifts and pledges for the first phase of development of the North Campus athletics facilities.

“This campaign serves as a profound statement that we are committed to making a major step forward in the development of CLU,” says Louise Evenson, Chair of the Board of Regents and co-chair of the Now is the Time Campaign Committee. “Our vision for CLU puts it in an entirely new category in terms of maturation and the educational experience we can offer our students.”

*Percentage at time of publication

Spies-Bornemann Center for Education and Technology

On Oct. 26, more than 300 people celebrated the dedication of the Spies-Bornemann Center for Education and Technology. Though the high-tech center had already opened for the start of fall semester, the special event added to the excitement about CLU’s giant step forward, both physically and technologically.

In an emotional address, Allan Spies ’70, one of several family members who together have given the largest donation to date to the building projects included in the campaign, explained, “We are here because we are part of your past. We are now part of your present. And we want to be part of your future.”

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O’Connell helped dedicate the newest academic building with a keynote address. Praising CLU for its visionary development of the $6.3 million, high-tech facility, he said the programs and new technology at CLU are the best way to respond to the needs of the people. “The Spies-Bornemann Center will both attract and retain prospective teachers for our future,” he added.

The 23,000-square-foot Spies-Bornemann Center, which is situated along the academic corridor beside the Soiland Humanities Center, promotes teaching with technology and is already enhancing the overall academic experience of students preparing for careers in education. The center features a distance learning classroom, television production studio, media laboratories and offices for the School of Education, Communication Department and Media Services.

Named in honor of the Spies and Bornemann families for their $3 million gift to the Now is the Time campaign, the center is now a major hub on the south campus.

University Endowment

The $6 million endowment goal for the campaign focuses on endowed scholarships, endowed chairs and professorships, laboratory and technology support, and endowed centers and programs. CLU’s endowment is like a savings account that allows the University to re-invest funds to

The high-tech Spies-Bornemann Center for Education and Technology which opened for the start of fall semester was a giant step forward, both physically and technologically.

LEAD DONORS

The Estate of Nena Amundson
Ruth Andersen
Ronald and Walda Anderson
Sydney and Robert Anderson
Aina Bornemann
Jim and Cindy Bornemann
Carl and Mary Lou Carlsen
The Estate of Irma Carlson
Siri Eliason
Leroy Elwing
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Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation
The Fletcher Jones Foundation
Independent Colleges of Southern California
The Kresge Foundation
Stauffer Charitable Trust
Weingart Foundation
Verizon

The Ahmanson Foundation
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Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation
The Fletcher Jones Foundation
Independent Colleges of Southern California
The Kresge Foundation
Stauffer Charitable Trust
Weingart Foundation
Verizon
benefit future students, according to Karsten Lundring, co-chair of the campaign committee. “Endowment principal is not spent but invested in prudent investment programs that grow in both principal and income to the University over time. There are several different types of endowments in the campaign,” he explains.

**Endowed Scholarships** are an important source of funds to support CLU students. “Providing attractive scholarships permits the University to recruit and retain excellent students and provides the donor an opportunity to honor a family member or dear friend,” notes Evenson. “When our endowments for scholarships grow, we can provide access to CLU for more students.”

An **Endowed Chair** is a new faculty position created for an outstanding teacher/scholar in a specific discipline. The funds raised are invested and used to help support salary and additional benefits such as professional meetings, research, writing and study.

An **Endowed Professorship** creates a fund that is invested to pay partial salary or compensation for existing faculty. “Like an endowed chair,” President Luedtke notes, “endowed professorships may be named to honor a loved one or friend.”

An **Endowed Center** provides resources, research, leadership and programs in an area of high academic or social significance. CLU’s current endowed centers include The Center for Leadership and Values in the School of Business, with its Clifford and Alma Pearson Distinguished Speaker Series, and the Segerhammar Center for Faith and Culture. “It is hoped that the Educational Research and Leadership Institute in the School of Education will also be endowed,” says Luedtke.

An **Endowed Program** enhances a student’s academic and developmental experience at CLU. Students are able to study abroad, assist with faculty research, learn leadership skills and interact with famous speakers and academicians.

CLU is committed to enhancing its already strong technology resources, Lundring points out. “A laboratory or technology endowment will allow the University to establish and expand research and computer laboratories, update equipment, add ‘smart’ and wireless classrooms and provide computer training and Internet resources.”

Endowments are critical to CLU because they enable the University to create and implement long-range plans, help to meet educational costs not covered by tuition, provide the latitude for university leaders to create the best programs to sustain excellence, and enable students to attend CLU through scholarships and other forms of financial aid. “Students’ expectations are increasing,” Evenson says, “and we need to meet the challenge.”

**Annual Fund**

An annual giving goal of $5 million has been set for the campaign. “Through the generosity of our donors,” Lundring points out, “we have already surpassed that amount by more than $2 million. We must continue to grow annual giving, however, since it is a backbone of our programs at CLU.”

While tuition covers a large part of the operating expenses, it is the Annual Fund that provides financial stability to the University and helps bridge the 13 percent difference between the price of tuition and fees and the actual cost of a CLU education.

Annual Fund gifts help CLU maintain and develop features essential to a quality education such as small class size; classroom, library, technology and laboratory enhancements; recruitment and retention of an excellent faculty; campus...
Top-notch sports and recreation facilities will benefit all students, not just the student athletes.

In summing up the ultimate purpose of the capital campaign, Lundring explains, “We have to remember that our goal is to build lives, not buildings.”

**Nena Amundson Endowed Professorship**

An endowed professorship in exercise science has been created in memory of Dr. Nena Amundson, a former chair of the Physical Education/Kinesiology Department and a charter faculty member who passed away in 1999. The endowed professorship has been funded by Amundson’s estate gift of more than $700,000 to the University.

As a charter faculty member, Dr. Amundson developed and taught a variety of courses at CLU – from methods of teaching and coaching to physiology of exercise and the history of physical education. During her 38 years at CLU, she coached women’s athletic teams and served as women’s athletic director for many years, making it her mission to boost athletic competition for women. She also worked at the local, state and national levels to assist women in organizing their local athletic programs.

**Segerhammar Center for Faith and Culture**

The Segerhammar Center for Faith and Culture was inaugurated in 2002. Named for the late Bishop Carl Segerhammar, a founding father of CLU, and his wife, Ruth, the center serves as an interdisciplinary program to facilitate connections between the church, the academy and the community. In addition to public programs such as the annual theological conference, the center conducts seminars on the relations between religious faith and professional commitment in the areas of education, business and healthcare. Dr. R. Guy Erwin, the Gerhard and Olga J. Belicum Professor of Lutheran Confessional Theology, serves as director of the center.

The Rev. Segerhammar, a bishop emeritus of the Lutheran Church and a former president of CLU, died in 1996 at the age of 89. He served the University as a founding member of the Board of Regents and as Interim President from 1980 to 1981, and served as an honorary regent and convocator until his death.

**Center for Leadership and Values**

Established in 1999 by the School of Business to promote the use of values in making professional as well as personal decisions, the Center for Leadership and Values serves as a clearinghouse and resource center; and conducts research studies on issues related to values, character, leadership and social progress.

The center hosts a Distinguished Speaker Series that has been made possible by the sponsorship of Alma Pearson. Pearson and her late husband, Clifford, have also been generous contributors to the Pearson Library and the Alma and Clifford Pearson Endowed Scholarship.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Maxey, Dean of the School of Business, and Dr. Jamshid Damoeei, Professor of Economics, the Distinguished Speaker Series has brought numerous international business, government and service organization leaders to campus to enhance the academic experiences of students, faculty and the community. Past speakers have included international law attorney John J. Baer; former President of Ericsson European Affairs Office and Ericsson U.S. Relations Office Torbjörn Ihre, former secretary general of a Mexican labor union Blanca Velázquez Díaz and Vice President of the European Court of Human Rights Justice Elisabeth Palm.

**North Campus Athletics Facilities**

The long-awaited North Campus athletics facilities are expected to be a five- to 10-year building program that will cover 80 acres north of Olsen Road. The current capital campaign will provide funding for Phase I of the North Campus including the Sports and Fitness Center, aquatics and soccer venues, practice fields for football and soccer, on-site parking, and facilities for baseball with a field named in honor of former major league manager George “Sparky” Anderson.

In 2005, CLU plans to open the 96,000-square-foot two-story Sports and Fitness Center, which will include a 1,500-seat main gymnasium (Jack Gilbert Arena), a second practice gym, events center, classrooms and labs, fitness center, dance and aerobics studio, sports medicine facility, offices for faculty and coaches, and university Hall of Fame. An outdoor aquatics center with a 50-meter pool, diving well and diving boards will allow CLU to host competitions in swimming and water polo at the intercollegiate and intramural levels.

The ultimate build-out plan for the North Campus includes an all-weather track, tennis courts, 3,000-seat football stadium, 1,000-seat soccer stadium and 300-seat women’s softball facility. Also planned are a baseball in-field practice area and six practice fields for various intramural sports.

“The future success of the University’s varsity athletics, exercise science, sports medicine and intramural programs is contingent upon having new and expanded facilities, classrooms and labs,” underscores Luedtke. “Of course, top-notch sports and recreation facilities will benefit all students, not just the student athletes.”

“Participation in the Annual Fund is important in ways beyond the obvious financial benefits. It is a critical factor in obtaining grants since many foundations and corporations consider the participation of alumni, parents, faculty and friends in the Annual Fund as a yardstick of the University’s strength. It is not only how much is given but also how many give,” adds Evenson.
Every Penny Counts: Student Committee Rallies Students to Give

By Lynda Paige Fulford, MPA ’97

Sally Sagen ’03 may not get to use the North Campus athletics facilities while she is a student, but she is hoping that her children and grandchildren will reap the benefits of improved campus facilities in the years ahead.

“I want the future students to have even better experiences than I am having here,” says Sagen, adding that giving to the campaign is one way to ensure the development of better facilities and programs.

She believes that giving to the campaign isn’t just about the physical impact of new athletics facilities or a residence hall. “It’s really about a commitment to this place, to its mission and to our legacy,” she notes as she counts out money collected after tapping on residence hall doors to solicit funds for the Student Capital Campaign Committee.

“We know that students can’t give a huge amount of money, but we try to stress that every little bit helps,” says Sagen, a donor in terms of time and money for the past three years.

In previous years, there was an ad hoc group of student leaders who decided to contribute to the “Now is the Time” campaign. But, this past year as more students got involved, a formal committee with 15 members was formed to really make things happen, explains Sagen.

Throughout the year, students and Student Life staff have spread the word about the capital campaign and the future plans for CLU. Booths at the flagpoles and the Student Union Building provide a place for students to see the renderings, view the campaign video, and pick up globe-shaped banks that were purchased by the CLU Alumni Association.

Originally intended to benefit the Annual Fund, the “global change drive” has been a fun way for students to contribute loose pocket change to the cause. However, now they can designate what part of the overall capital campaign they want to support financially, whether it is a North Campus sports venue or the operating expenses. The quarters, dimes and nickels have started to add up, and combined with other cash pledges the students have raised about $2,500 each year. That amount is expected to increase as more students get involved.

Along with the globes, student committee members have planned fund-raising opportunities through residence hall challenges, athletic team challenges and ASCLU Senate challenges. Student leaders have already started to give an amount matching their class year with Michael Fuller, Associate Dean of Student Life, and his wife, Erin, pledging to give an amount that rounds out the student’s donation amount.

“For example, if a Class of 2003 member gives $20.03, then we put in the $4.97 to make it an even $25,” explains Fuller who has agreed to other gift challenges as an incentive for the students’ participation. More than 90 percent of the student leaders have consistently contributed to the campaign since its internal kickoff in 2001.

ASCLU president Nicole Hackbarth ’03, chair of the Student Capital Campaign Committee, said one of her main goals as a student leader is to make the students aware of the importance of the “Now is the Time” endeavor. Hackbarth has even challenged past ASCLU members to make a commitment to the campaign by sending more than 600 letters to alumni.

For 40 years, students have been anticipating the growth and development of this school, especially the North Campus, explains Hackbarth, “Although the motivation may sound selfish,” she adds, “the more CLU grows and develops, the more the reputation will be enhanced. All of us should want to see great things for CLU.”

For committee member Kim Thomas ’03, giving to the campaign means supporting something that will eventually benefit every student. Not only is everyone somehow connected to sports and fitness, but having top varsity-quality facilities is a must in her opinion. “My high school had much better facilities than what CLU currently has for college level sports and fitness activities,” relates the Mt. Clef Hall Council member who would like to see a successful aquatics program added to the list of top sports opportunities in CLU’s future.

Noting that the students feel like the founding students must have felt more than 40 years ago, Fuller relates, “There is something very special about seeing our current undergraduates so passionate about the future of CLU. Many realize that they will never have the opportunity to use the new facilities as students, but they know that a part of their job as future alumni is to continue to help build a stronger and more successful alma mater.”
When he commenced his freshman year at California Lutheran College in 1965, he felt like many other students of that revolutionary era. “We believed we could do anything and change anything that was not right in the world … or at least give it a good try and get people’s attention,” recalls Kuehnel.

Now at 55, the clinical psychologist is dedicated to improving the lives of the seriously mentally ill. His efforts to help a group of people who were once neglected, locked away and forgotten have garnered national attention. As the administrator and clinical director for two Telecare Corp. centers serving the seriously mentally ill, Kuehnel oversees services for homeless mentally ill patients in Ventura County. Through his work at Las Posadas Mental Health Rehabilitation Center in Camarillo and his past work with Ventura HOPES program in Oxnard, the psychologist and educator sees many of the county’s most heart-wrenching cases.

He started college with the idea of becoming a dentist, but a psychology class with Dr. Leo Baranski changed his mind. “There was something about behavior and people and science that drew me,” explains Kuehnel, who majored in psychology with a minor in management.

Though he pursued his graduate education at University of Texas in Austin, it is his days as an undergraduate that he still draws on for strength and wisdom. “My courses and co-curricular experiences provided me with the confidence and skills to proactively engage with the world,” says Kuehnel, who served in student government, wrestled on the varsity team and secured a spot in the 1969 Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

It was his work at the Camarillo State Hospital that would solidify his CARING FOR THE MENTALLY ILL or Tim Kuehnel, Ph.D., that youthful, idealistic yearning to change the world has never died.

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CARING FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

By Lynda Paige Fulford and Shirley Cobb

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direction in the field of psychology, setting him on a mission. “The diseases I learned about in books came to life,” remembers Kuehnel. “It was obvious that these people needed to be cared for, and I wanted to find out what could be done to increase their quality of life.”

While at CLC, he met his future wife, Julie (Menzies ’69) Kuehnel, Ph.D., who currently chairs CLU’s Psychology Department and serves as Assistant to the Provost for Assessment. After their graduation, the couple left for Texas where both earned their doctorates. Kuehnel became even more interested in community mental health programs to help the mentally ill function in unlocked residential settings. “Unfortunately, at that time, most people who went into hospitals just stayed there,” he admits.

In 1975, the couple returned to California. Both landed jobs with a UCLA School of Medicine research project. The Behavior Analysis and Modification in Community Mental Health Centers Research Project needed someone who could disseminate clinical innovations to community mental health centers. And, Tim was that person with his combined skills in behavior therapy, consultation, management and training.

The community mental health project blossomed, and the Kuehnels took their new ideas on the road, giving workshops and evaluating the adoption of clinical breakthroughs for the severely mentally ill throughout the country.

At the conclusion of the project in 1979, Kuehnel joined the UCLA faculty at Camarillo State Hospital. His innovative treatments caught the attention of the clinical director and evolved into Kuehnel’s writing grants to set up new treatment centers based on a community approach. Ultimately, he was appointed Clinical Director of the UCLA Research Unit.

Kuehnel’s research projects focused on enhancing the functional independence of patients, reducing aggressive behaviors in hospitalized patients, and teaching families how to respond to a mentally ill relative. The applications proved successful, with skills training and family education programs reducing patient relapse rates by more than 50 percent compared to using psychotropic medications alone.

The biobehavioral studies he was involved with demonstrated that effective control of psychopathology can be achieved using much lower doses of drugs than previously prescribed. Many patients’ dosages could be safely reduced, thus lowering their risk of developing many irreversible neurological disorders. Kuehnel’s research team also studied new antipsychotic medications that were proven to be a safe, more effective anti-psychotic agent with significantly fewer side effects than traditional medications in use since the 1950s.

With the imminent closure of the state facility, Kuehnel joined Telecare Corp. as the administrator and clinical director of the Las Posadas Mental Health Rehabilitation facility, which combines efforts of the county mental health department, families of the mentally ill and the Area Housing Authority.

In 2000 Kuehnel urged Telecare to help Ventura County apply for state funding to provide integrated community outreach and assertive support to mentally ill citizens who are homeless. The grant which currently serves 65 individuals in the county with the goals of reducing homelessness, jail recidivism, psychiatric hospitalization and substance use, while increasing the members’ options for living, learning, working and socializing. Project outcomes thus far show that the HOPES project is one of the most successful in the state.

“While we don’t have a cure for these illnesses, we have greatly improved treatments and rehabilitation procedures that can dramatically help individuals with serious mental illnesses live relatively normal lives,” says Kuehnel. “The last 20 years have shown that the quality of life for the mentally ill can be much better than ever imagined possible.”

Having taught at least one class at CLU almost every year since 1978, Kuehnel finds it encouraging to see students choosing a career in psychology. Several graduates of CLU’s master’s program are working for him at Las Posadas, and CLU undergraduates are benefiting from a clinical practicum that Kuehnel designed to help students learn to work effectively with a seriously mentally ill client.

Though Kuehnel has found ways to help the mentally ill live better and more productive lives, he notes that challenges remain. The prevalence of schizophrenia in this country remains steady at 1.4 percent of the population, and many of these people have other medical illness, he explains.

There is a documented deficiency of existing service systems. The majority of people with schizophrenia do not receive the treatment and support they need, according to recent reports from the Surgeon General. However, the recommended services include the use of models similar to the psychosocial and assertive community treatments used by Kuehnel.

But, what could be a source of pride for Kuehnel simply pushes this eternal optimist to do more. He hopes that eventually psychiatric rehabilitation programs used in the Las Posadas and HOPES programs will be universally implemented, producing quality care and hope for people with serious mental illnesses.

Shirley Cobb is a journalist and public relations consultant who lives in Camarillo.
Alumni News

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Alumni, this is your chance to tell us what important things you are doing. We are interested in hearing about promotions, job changes, education updates, address changes, new e-mail addresses, marriages, births, honors and awards. Keep us informed! Write to your class representative or to the Alumni Relations Office at California Lutheran University Alumni Relations Office 60 W. Olsen Road #1500 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 alumni@clunet.edu.

Or visit www.clunet.edu/Alumni and click on “submit your Classnotes” to tell us your news.

’64

Class Representative
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’65

Class Representative
Ruth Ann Johnson
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Jim Huchthausen, Cambria, Calif., retired as a political science and American history instructor at College of the Canyons.

’66

Class Steward
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’67

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Reunion 2003

’68

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Event Coordinator
Gail Baird
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Camarillo, CA 93010

If you are interested in helping to plan your 35-year reunion, please e-mail alumni@clunet.edu.

’69

Class Representatives and Class Stewards
Jim and Judy (Wacker) Day
4008 Coral Reef Place
Lake Havasu, AZ 86406
jimjudy@citlink.net

Jim and Judy (Wacker) Day, Lake Havasu, Ariz., own Gold Star Engraving. Jim is President of Havasu for Youth and is a member of CLU’s CLEF Board and Convocation. Paul Guevara, Merced, Calif., is Director of Special Projects for the Merced City School District. Donald Hermansen, D.D.S., Redwood City, Calif., has a dental practice. Wyman Holloway, Springfield, Va., is a program manager at AT&T. Bruce Wilcox, Oxnard, Calif., is a special education teacher at California Youth Authority.

’70

Class Steward
Timothy Pinkney
4817 Blaydon Road
Rocklin, CA 95677

Marsha Embree, Tustin, Calif., does billing, collections and paralegal work for several lawyers. Craig Marburger, Puyallup, Wash., is a pilot with Alaska Airlines. For being the lucky winner in last fall’s drawing in the Search for Athletic Alums, he received a CLU gift pack. Christine Miller, Waldorf, Md., is the Pastor at Hope Lutheran Church in Clinton. Frank Nausin, Thousand Oaks, Calif., was installed as Senior Minister at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in October. He serves as Chair of the CLU Convocation and as a member of the Board of Regents. Robert Riede, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., owns The Appraisal Connection in Torrance. Anne (Kopp) Bracht Rodgers, Newark, Del., is a mission mobilizer for USCWM. Bruce Thomas, Moorpark, Calif., owns Bruce J. Thomas CFP.


If you are interested in helping to plan your 30-year reunion, please e-mail alumni@clunet.edu.


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Danika Dinsmore, poet, performer, educator and arts administrator, presented two poetry readings titled “Write (maybe dance) if You Hear the Music” at CLU last fall. After receiving her bachelor’s degree from CLU in 1990 and her teaching credential the following year, Dinsmore went on to earn an M.F.A. in writing and poetics from The Naropa Institute. In 1996 she co-founded the Northwest Speakword LAB in Auburn, Wash., and served as director until 1998. Currently, she is Executive Director of Eleventh Hour Productions, a nonprofit producer of literary arts events in Seattle. Her books include Traffic, The 3:15 Experiment and Every Day Angels and Other Near Death Experiences. She also has a spokenword CD, All Over the Road, and appears in the anthology Short Fuse: The Global Anthology of Fusion Poetry, published last fall. Her awards include a 1998 grant from King County Arts Commission to produce a curriculum guide for teaching poetry in the schools and the 1999 Washington Poets Association Award for Performance Poetry.

Write (maybe dance) if you hear the music

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REUNION 2003

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Jeff Berg, Glendale, Ariz., is the Associate Pastor at Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Sun City. Blake Bixby, Hillsboro, Ore., is Controller at Ajinomoto Frozen Foods USA. Christina (Neitz) Bliven, Maryville, Tenn., assists her husband in real estate investments while being a full-time mom. Susan Candea, Topeka, Kan., is the Pastor at Our Savior’s Lutheran Church. Robert Koon, Chicago, Ill., is director of The Playwrights Network and resident playwright for the Chicago Dramatists. He was an invited presenter at the William Inge Theatre Festival in spring and his play Vintage Red and the Dust of the Road was featured at the Dayton Futue Festival. Carl Mulleneaux, Oro Valley, Ariz., is Product Assurance Manager for the Exoatmospheric Kill Vehicle with Raytheon Missile Systems in Tucson. Pattee Wegener, Hermosa Beach, Calif., is Team Manager for State Farm Insurance in Torrance. Lori (Disselhorst) Wolf, Cardiff, Calif., is a computer teacher for Solano Beach School District.

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Barbara (Hague)
Augsdorfer, Beaumont, Calif., received an elementary teaching credential from CSU
San Bernardino, Jennifer (Rueb) Harper, Tenafly, N.J., has a private practice in psychotherapy in New York City and is Dean of the Psychoanalytic Program at the Westchester Institute in Bedford Hills. She is also President-Elect of the National Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis.

'84

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Victoria Dowling (MBA '90), O’Fallon, Ill., was selected to serve a three-year term on the CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) Commission on Philanthropy. She has been Vice President for Development at McKendree College since 1997. Sue (Debuhr) Freudenberg, Yreka, Calif., is Director of Adult Education for the Yreka Union High School District.

'85

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For much of last year, life was a lot different – in some ways more rewarding, definitely more risky – for the Rev. Dann Ettner ’79, Pastor at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Phoenix, Ariz.

As U.S. troops were being mobilized to support Operation Enduring Freedom last spring, Ettner, a U.S. Army reservist chaplain since 1991, was called to report to Camp Stronghold Freedom in Karshi-Khanabad, Uzbekistan.

“Within two weeks I had left my home, family and church to begin the mobilization process,” recalls Ettner who served as an Army Air Base Chaplain and supervisor of chaplains from several military branches at bases in Afghanistan and Pakistan through December.

Ettner, who found his new ministry both rewarding and fulfilling, describes life on the former Soviet air base as interesting. “We all lived, worshiped, bathed, worked and even went to the hospital and dentist in tents,” he explains. However, thanks to a chapel being remodeled in Turkey, the temporary canvas church was equipped with hand-me-down pews. Ettner admits that since returning home he sometimes wonders why the walls aren’t moving as they did amid the windy, dusty conditions that the troops endured each day.

His office tent, which he shared with three other chaplains from Assembly of God, Nazarene and Catholic denominations, also served as their sleeping quarters. Since only imported plywood from Brazil was available, the industrious chaplains built a rocking chair, coffee table and even a fishing pole out of plywood. “As for the fishing pole,” offers Ettner, “I didn’t fish with it. I used it to bring smiles to people who started taking life too seriously on the base.”

'87

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Robyn (Thomas) Peterson
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Thomas Bonds, Valparaiso, Ind., is a vice president at Merrill Lynch in Merrillville.

'89

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Krister Swanson
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Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Dennis Blas, Garden Grove, Calif., is Dean of Students
Cribnotes

Austin, Emelia Faith was born to Laurie (Miller ’95) and Jeff Austin on Nov. 7, 2001.

Ayers, Benjamin Theodore was born to Kim Le and Theodore Ayers ’80 on July 24, 2002.

Bowers, Ava Grace was born to Cyndi (Fjeldseth ’94) and Karl Bowers on Aug. 10, 2002.

Brazelton, Aurora Makaylin was born to Rhonda (Burt ’93) and Nathanael ’92 Brazelton on March 17, 2002.

Cardenas, Kylie and Alexis were born to Rachel (Dennis ’98) and Jason Cardenas on June 30, 2002.

Cohen, Sean Brandon was born to Diane and Tony ’90 Cohen on Aug. 12, 2002.

Gutierrez, Nicolas Luis was born to Janeen Cox-Gutierrez ’92 and Luis Gutierrez ’92 on June 10, 2002.

Holmes, Jacob Hunter was born to Stephanie (Lantz ’92) and Chris Holmes on Jan. 20, 2002.

Johnson, Madison Ann was born to Mark Johnson ’91 on July 16, 2002.

Lawson, Michael Victor was born to Lisa and Eric ’97 Lawson on Feb. 6, 2002.

Macias, Isabel Amelia was born to Michelle (Small ’89) and Israel Macias on July 26, 2002.

Maxwell, Leo James was born to Kathy (O’Connor ’94) and Drew ’99 Maxwell on Aug. 18, 2002.

Mitchell, Ayden Jack was born to Robert Mitchell ’02 on Feb. 23, 2002.

Nordal, Karly Nora was born to Sharon and Curt ’90 Nordal on Oct. 4, 2002.

Odegaard, David Michael was born to Jaynette (Stark ’96) and Michael Odegaard on Aug. 12, 2002.


Patel, Macy Sejal and Avery Jayne were born to Anna (Olson ’98) Berg’s maiden name was reported incorrectly as Bennett. Anna gave birth to Björn Edward on June 29, 2002.

Wood, Parker Michael was born to Patti (Zipperer ’92) and Dean Wood on July 26, 2002.

Zaborowski, Ryland Douglas Christian was born to Wendy (Christiansen ’90) and Jeff Zaborowski on May 13, 2002.

Correction: In the Fall 2002 Crib notes, Anna (Olson ’98) Berg’s maiden name was reported incorrectly as Bennett. Anna gave birth to Björn Edward on June 29, 2002.

Marriages


Scott Wolfe ’89 and Jennifer Roberts, Nov. 16, 2002.


Darci Lohn ’92 and Christopher Hughes, March 30, 2002.

Rachel Austin ’93 and Peter Rudenberg, Aug. 27, 2002.

Heidi Theis ’00 and Jeremy Creed ’00, Aug. 24, 2002.

Erin Petrick ’02 and Jeremy Bell, June 30, 2002.

In Memoriam

David Frederick Hutchins ’67 passed away on Sept. 4, 2002.

Catherine Schwanke ’95 passed away on March 20, 2002.
at St. Joseph High School in Lakewood and assistant softball coach at Cypress College. He received a master’s in education with an emphasis in physical education from Azusa Pacific University.


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Bill Ewing
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Cindy Carter, Ventura, Calif., is Director of Student Affairs and a member of the faculty at Pacifica Graduate Institute. Tony Cohen, Carlsbad, Calif., is Executive Director of Auto-fusion Inc. Monica Johansson, Oak Park, Calif., is Manager of Finance at Wellpoint in Camarillo. Linda (Sovereign) Lipscomb, Sunland, Calif., and husband David are co-owners of Lipscomb LLC, a real estate development and sales company. Linda also provides adoption services and consultation, and continuing education training for marriage and family therapists and licensed social workers. Cynthia (Cooley) Martinez, Carbondale, Ill., is a teaching assistant for the Carbondale School District. Scott Myers, Monrovia, Calif., teaches English in the Alhambra School District and provides vocal coaching for foreign musicians singing in English. He traveled to Japan to record with a Japanese act. Scott Penniston, Irvine, Calif., is Vice President/Group Media Director for the advertising firm FCB Worldwide. Susan (Ayres) Sewell, Ventura, Calif., is a court mediator/investigator for the Supreme Court of California. Wendy (Christiansen) Zaborowski, Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., teaches fourth grade in Aliso Viejo.

Class Representatives
Margarita, Calif., teaches fourth grade in Aliso Viejo.

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Sharon Amundson, Newbury Park, Calif., is a senior accountant-international with Dole Food Co. and has a private CPA practice. Danielle Deyarmond, Ventura, Calif., is a lab supervisor at Amgen in Thousand Oaks. Emily (Hosoiyen) Harman, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is a research specialist and school psychology intern with the Carpinteria School District. She received a master of education in pupil personnel services in December 2001 and a PPS credential in school counseling last June from Azusa Pacific University. She will finish her PPS credential in school psychology this June. Mark Johnson, Chula Vista, Calif., is a loan officer for Aames Home Loan. Holly Solberg, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will be the 2003 Honors Day Convocation speaker on Friday morning, May 2, in Samuelson Chapel. Holly is Assistant Country Director for CARE International-Ethiopia.

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Nathanael Brazelton, Oceanside, Calif., is a police officer with the Oceanside Police Department. Janeen Cox-Gutierrez, Orange, Calif., works part time for Southern California Edison in tax depreciation.
A few months ago, alumni Eric Berg ’92 and Susan Lundeen ’88 Smuck, both employees at Amgen, were searching for ways to reconnect with their alma mater. Out of their discussion came plans for CONNECT, a program designed to identify university service opportunities and match them with the talents and interests of alumni who are willing to get involved. With the help of a CONNECT committee and the support of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the program was officially launched last September.

Currently, there are at least 19 alumni service opportunities that have been identified on campus, ranging from student mentoring and career internships to information technology support and Admission Office event participation.

For example, Bryan Card ’01 and his wife Angela (Clarios ’01) Card got reconnected to CLU by volunteering at the Fall Showcase, which is hosted annually by the Admission Office. The Admission staff needed alumni to assist at information tables by talking to and encouraging potential students and their parents at the annual event that draws more than 300 people to campus. Bryan and Angela first eagerly accepted their first service opportunity with CLU and spent five hours on campus talking to potential students and parents about their own experiences and memories of life at CLU.

For more information on how you can CONNECT with CLU, contact Elaine Bendtson, Director of Alumni Development & Parent Relations, at (805) 493-3161 or send an e-mail to ebendit@clunet.edu.
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**Class Steward**
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**Adam Abrahms**, Santa Monica, Calif., is an associate with the law firm of Proskauer Rose LLP in Los Angeles.

**Valerie Fortier**, New York, N.Y., is Marketing Director for United Staffing Systems and their affiliates.


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**Becky (Townsend) Batiz**, Chicago, Ill., works with abused and neglected children through the Child Advocacy Program at LaRabida Children’s Hospital. **Ryan Huisenga**, Oak Park, Calif., teaches at Hueneme High School. **Ryan Kaufman**, Fairfax, Va., is a senior financial consultant with U.S. Bank. **Eric Lawson**, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is a senior account executive with JMPR Public Relations. **Tim Nausin**, La Verne, Calif., is assistant athletic trainer at the University of La Verne. **Jennifer Otto**, Walnut Creek, Calif., is a CPA with a small firm in Walnut Creek.


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If you are interested in helping to plan your 5-year reunion, please e-mail alumni@clunet.edu.


**Whale of a summer!**

While some of us walk along the beach hoping to catch a glimpse of a whale breaching the waves, Jennifer (Lopez ’92) Marsh gets up close and personal with one species of these giant mammals. The past few summers, Marsh has been a resident of San Juan Island in the Pacific Northwest observing and tracking the J, K, L killer whale pods that reside in Haro Strait during the summer months. Last summer she was a member of a National Geographic team that tagged and tracked the whales over a two-week period.

Marsh is in her second year as a Ph.D. student at the University of Washington, majoring in psychology-animal behavior. Her research is in the field of killer whale behavioral studies. In addition to her independent research, she has functioned as a naturalist on a few selected whale watching boats and as a monitor for Whale Watch, an organization that monitors the behavior of whale watching and private boats.

Marsh was named a Ford Foundation Predoctoral Fellow in 2002 by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering—one of only 130 scholars chosen from more than 900 applicants. She lives in Lynnwood, Wash., with husband Jim ‘99, a financial analyst with Washington Mutual Bank in Seattle.
Ryan Babcock, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is manager of Enterprise Car Rental in north Ventura. Leah Brown, Port Hueneme, Calif., is a project analyst with AMSEC LLC engineering firm. Jesse Caballero, Fullerton, Calif., is an account manager for American Fidelity in Ontario. Nora Coleman, Escondido, Calif., is a financial analyst with Fresenius Medical Care in San Diego. Jeannie (Miller) Cross, San Luis Obispo, Calif., teaches fourth grade at Grover Beach Elementary School. Rose Dunn, Calabasas, Calif., is Principal at Round Meadow Elementary School. Stephanie Ehlers, Paso Robles, Calif., is an enologist/assistant winemaker at SVP winery in Shandon. She recently spent two months on a winery exchange program in Australia. Ryan Girod, Encinitas, Calif., teaches sixth grade at Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School. Ryann Hartung, Redlands, Calif., is a public relations specialist at the University of Redlands where she is pursuing a master’s in education. Jaimie Hoffman, San Diego, Calif., is a residence hall coordinator at San Diego State University. She received a master’s in higher and post-secondary education from Arizona State University last May. Martha Jones, Los Angeles, Calif., is Assistant Principal of Operations for the Los Angeles Unified School District. Amy Krause, Sacramento, Calif., is Legislative Director for the California State Assembly. Drew Maxwell, Phoenix, Ariz., completed his master’s in theology at Union Theological Seminary and is teaching at Arizona School of the Arts. Timothy Prickett, Böblingen, Germany, is a military police specialist with the U.S. Army and was awarded the German Sports Badge by Deutsche Sport Bund/Bundeswehr. Amanda (Eaves) Skellenger, Thousand Oaks, Calif., works at Amgen. Joshua Underwood, Fillmore, Calif., is Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Torch Energy Services in Taft. Victoria Walker, Simi Valley, Calif., is a financial analyzer for Ampac Tires. Ryan Babcock, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is manager of Enterprise Car Rental in north Ventura. Leah Brown, Port Hueneme, Calif., is a project analyst with AMSEC LLC engineering firm. Jesse Caballero, Fullerton, Calif., is an account manager for American Fidelity in Ontario. Nora Coleman, Escondido, Calif., is a financial analyst with Fresenius Medical Care in San Diego. Jeannie (Miller) Cross, San Luis Obispo, Calif., teaches fourth grade at Grover Beach Elementary School. Rose Dunn, Calabasas, Calif., is Principal at Round Meadow Elementary School. Stephanie Ehlers, Paso Robles, Calif., is an enologist/assistant winemaker at SVP winery in Shandon. She recently spent two months on a winery exchange program in Australia. Ryan Girod, Encinitas, Calif., teaches sixth grade at Rancho Santa Fe Elementary School. Ryann Hartung, Redlands, Calif., is a public relations specialist at the University of Redlands where she is pursuing a master’s in education. Jaimie Hoffman, San Diego, Calif., is a residence hall coordinator at San Diego State University. She received a master’s in higher and post-secondary education from Arizona State University last May. Martha Jones, Los Angeles, Calif., is Assistant Principal of Operations for the Los Angeles Unified School District. Amy Krause, Sacramento, Calif., is Legislative Director for the California State Assembly. Drew Maxwell, Phoenix, Ariz., completed his master’s in theology at Union Theological Seminary and is teaching at Arizona School of the Arts. Timothy Prickett, Böblingen, Germany, is a military police specialist with the U.S. Army and was awarded the German Sports Badge by Deutsche Sport Bund/Bundeswehr. Amanda (Eaves) Skellenger, Thousand Oaks, Calif., works at Amgen. Joshua Underwood, Fillmore, Calif., is Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Torch Energy Services in Taft. Victoria Walker, Simi Valley, Calif., is a financial analyzer for Ampac Tires.

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Arnie Camp, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is Vice President of Sales for Global QA in Oxnard and assistant coach for track and cross country at CLU.

Davitt Conley, Oak Park, Calif., is a child care counselor at Casa Pacifica in Camarillo.

Andrea Crane, Palmdale, Calif., received a master’s in physical therapy from Azusa Pacific University in December. Jeremy Creed, Westlake Village, Calif., is a manufacturing associate at Amgen.

Heidi (Theis) Creed, Westlake Village, Calif., is a project manager for the radio research and consulting firm Broadcast Architecture.

Kristal DeVillers, Camarillo, Calif., is an English language development coach with the Pleasant Valley School District and is pursuing a master’s in education at CLU.

Christin Farrell, Salem, Ore., is pursuing a master’s in marriage and family therapy at George Fox University.

Carmela Ferreria-Alinaya, Oxnard, Calif., teaches sixth grade at

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'99

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Kristal DeVillers, Camarillo, Calif., is an English language development coach with the Pleasant Valley School District and is pursuing a master’s in education at CLU.

Christin Farrell, Salem, Ore., is pursuing a master’s in marriage and family therapy at George Fox University.

Carmela Ferreria-Alinaya, Oxnard, Calif., teaches sixth grade at
St. Anthony’s School. **Undis Fjeld**, Uppsala, Sweden, is pursuing a master’s in south Asian politics and Hindi at Uppsala University. She spent last summer in India studying Hindi and returned this spring to do research for a master’s thesis. **Shannon Lawrence**, Camarillo, Calif., is Creative Services Manager at Talbot Design Group in Westlake Village. **Zelalem Limenih**, Los Angeles, Calif., is Director of Star Education After School Program in Watts. **Ellen Linder**, Moorpark, Calif., is Executive Director of United Parents nonprofit organization. She received a master’s in nonprofit management from University of Judaism in Bel Air last May. **Jennifer (Miller) Pengelly**, Seattle, Wash., completed her master’s in vocal performance with a concentration in opera at the University of Washington in December. She teaches voice and volunteers at Children’s Hospital. **George Rodriguez**, Ventura, Calif., teaches at Oxnard College. He won first and second place in the fine arts amateur division at the 2002 Ventura County Fair. **June Round**, Van Nuys, Calif., completed her M.S. in molecular biology and is pursuing a Ph.D. in immunology from UCLA. **Brian Schneider**, Victorville, Calif., is Director of Marketing/Redevelopment Project Manager for the City of Victorville and will receive his master’s in public administration from CSU Northridge this spring. **Frances Smith**, Oceanside, Calif., works in the admissions and records office at Maria Costa Community College and is pursuing a master’s in psychology with a specialization in school psychology. **Robert Wright**, Simi Valley, Calif., is Vice President of Application Development for Countrywide Home Loans.  

When Will Brooks ’00 married Malia Finseth ’02 in Samuelson Chapel last August, he was following in the footsteps of his brother Ken ’90 and sister Shelly ’91, TC ’93, who also married CLU alums in Samuelson Chapel. Ken and Leslie Snider ’90, TC ’93 (far right) were married in 1991. Shelly and Jason Ramseth ’91 (far left) exchanged vows in 1993. The Brooks family/CLU connection was begun by mother Joy (third from right) who earned her master of arts from CLU in 1982 and later served as Director of the Early Childhood Learning Center for a number of years. Standing between Shelly and the bride is dad Bill Brooks.
Big Business by Ed Julius

ACROSS
1 Historic periods  
5 Car accessory  
10 ITAR—____ Russian news agency  
14 Function  
15 Parenthetical comment  
16 Jai  
17 Economic forces  
20 Give evidence in court  
21 With 60-Down, house pet  
22 Actress Merkel  
23 Suffix for comment  
24 Short-term promissory note  
33 Ms. Gardner  
34 Sea eagles  
35 French resort  
36 Poet Teasdale  
38 Lillian and David Lee  
40 Sandwich shop  
41 Seed covering  
42 ____ school  
43 Was a candidate  
44 EDP personnel  
49 Map abbreviation  
50 Corp. bugwig  
51 Alleviate  
55 Chemical catalyst  
59 EDP equipment  
61 Subject of “The Naked Jungle”  
62 Andes animal  
63 Home ____  
64 Nearly all  
65 Like some cereals  
66 Mah-jongg piece

DOWN  
1 Formerly, formerly  
2 Debauchee  
3 European range  
4 Anatomical partition  
5 Traveler on foot  
6 Londoner’s exclamation  
7 Wrestler’s goal  
8 Byrnes and Roush  
9 Phone button  
10 ’57 film, “____ the Bachelor”  
11 Latin for wings  
12 ___ souci (carefree)  
13 Beef quantity  
18 Merchandise type  
19 O.K. Corral battler  
24 Houses, in Hermosillo  
25 Reproductive gland  
26 1961 baseball MVP  
27 Farmer’s concern  
28 Prefix for mural  
29 Pale  
30 Seashore structures  
31 Brilliant success  
32 Bridle attachment  
37 Unselfish person  
39 Astronaut  
45 Coup d’____  
46 Prefix for maniac  
47 Quantum ____  
48 Cultured milk  
50 ‘94 Jodie Foster film  
52 ___-Japanese War  
53 York and Bilko (abbr)  
54 First name in jazz  
55 1960 Summer Olympics site  
56 Needle case  
57 See 21-Across  
58 Kilmer poem subject  
59 EDP equipment  
60 Mah-jongg piece

Calif., is a research associate with J.D. Power & Associates.
Bret Rumbeck, Turlock, Calif., works for Assemblyman Dennis Cardoza. Jonathan Shultz, Redondo Beach, Calif., is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Los Angeles. Laura Waayers, Washington, D.C., is pursuing a master’s in American studies with a concentration in museums and material culture at George Washington University. Kristin Watters, Humacao, Puerto Rico, is an administrative coordinator for Amgen in their Puerto Rico office. Kari Whitney, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is a medical assistant in the orthopaedic office of Dr. Glenn Cohen.
**Calendars**

**April**
- 5, 6: Scandinavian Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 6-12: Interactive Arts Festival: “Architectural Boundaries”
- 7-11: Festival de Encuentros
- 11: Festival of New Music: Composer Henry Brant Speaks to the CLU Community, 10 a.m.
- 27: Senior Art Exhibition (through May 17)

**May**
- 2: Honors Day Convocation, 10 a.m.
- 17: Baccalaureate, 8 a.m.
- 27: KCLU Benefit Concert: Gordon Goodwin’s Big Phat Band with special guest vocalist Tierney Sutton

**June**
- 1: KCLU Benefit Concert: Gordon Goodwin’s Big Phat Band with special guest vocalist Tierney Sutton

**July**
- 3, 5, 6: Julius Caesar (no performance July 4)
- 11-13: Twelfth Night
- 18-20: Julius Caesar
- 25-27: Twelfth Night

**August**
- 1-3: Twelfth Night

For information on upcoming events or a free Cultural Events Calendar, call the University Relations Office, (805) 493-3151.

**Save the Date**

**September 20, 2003**
Sheraton Universal, Universal City

Alumni Association Hall of Fame Dinner

In support of the future Hall of Fame

To find out how you can help make the Hall of Fame a reality, contact

Elaine Benditson, Director of Alumni Development & Parent Relations, at (805) 493-3161 or ebendit@clunet.edu.

For dinner details, visit the Alumni Web site www.clunet.edu/Alumni

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**Special Events**

**April**
- 9: Festival of New Music: Chamber Music Concert, 6:30 p.m.
- 11: Festival of New Music: CLU Choir and Symphony Concert with guest composer Henry Brant, 8 p.m.

**June**
- 1: KCLU Benefit Concert: Gordon Goodwin’s Big Phat Band with special guest vocalist Tierney Sutton

**May**
- 25, 26: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 7:30 p.m.
- 27: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 2:30 p.m.

**June**
- 2: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 7:30 p.m.
- 4: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 2:30 p.m.

Kingsmen Shakespeare Festival
- Kingsmen Park, 8 p.m.

**July**
- 27-29: Julius Caesar

**August**
- 1-3: Twelfth Night

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**Music**

**Theatre**

**April**
- 25, 26: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 7:30 p.m.
- 27: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 2:30 p.m.

**May**
- 2, 3: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 7:30 p.m.
- 4: Company, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 2:30 p.m.

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