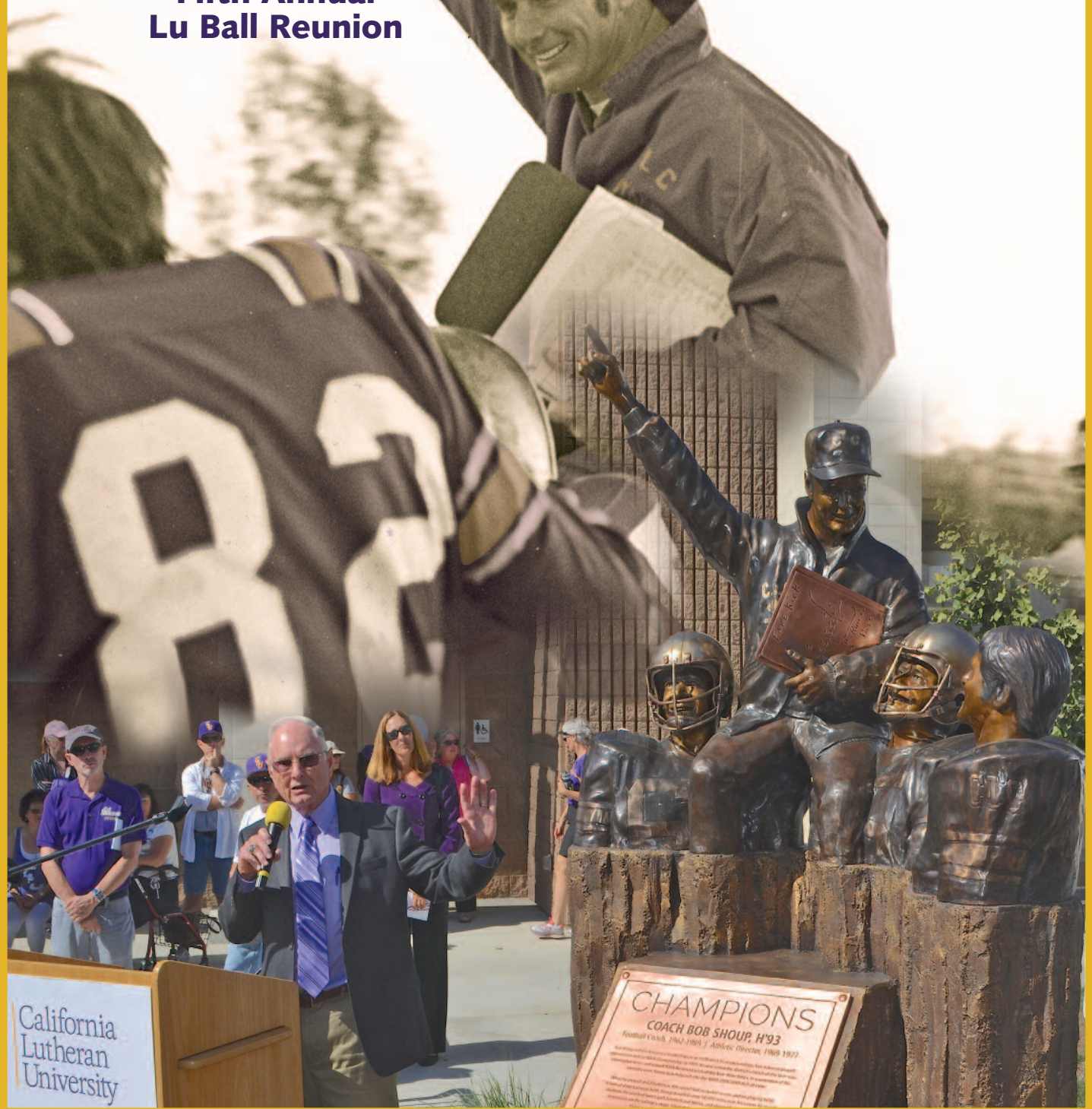




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Program

- 5:30 PM Welcome to the 5th Annual 5th Quarter Reunion. The hosted bar is open for the evening.
- 6:50 PM Opening Remarks by the Reunion chairmen, Bob Davis and Bob Trevathan.
- 6:55 PM Opening Prayer LynnThompson
- 6:57 PM God Bless America/Medley of Songs Ralph Mauriello
- 7:05 PM Dinner - Beverages available at the hosted open bar.
- 7:55 PM 5th Quarter President Gerald Halweg to open the Program
- 8:00 PM Special Guest Appearance by John Luebtow with a brief summation of how football came to be at Cal Lutheran.
- 8:15 PM Presentation of The Davey Spurlock Fighting Heart Award --Davey Spurlock
- 8:25 PM Keynote Speaker Pete Alamar, Assistant Head Coach, Stanford University
- 8:45 PM Cal Lutheran 2015 Football Preview
- 8:55 PM Raffle Drawing Winners
- 9:00 PM Time to socialize and make and renew friendships.
- 10:00 PM The bar is closed.
- 10:30 PM Drive safe - Thank you for your support of the 5th Quarter Football Club



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Pete Alamar

Cal Lutheran '83

As a player he lettered as an offensive lineman for three years, one year at Western Oregon and two at Cal Lutheran and played on two national playoff teams, one with the Kingsmen

Alamar is a native of Thousand Oaks and earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Cal Lutheran in 1983 and served as Offensive Line Coach for the Kingsmen during 1985-1986.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Pete Alamar joined the Stanford coaching staff in 2012 after serving as special teams coordinator and tight ends coach at Fresno State. The 2015 season is his fourth at Stanford as Special Teams Coordinator.

A veteran of the Pac-12 Conference, Alamar also served as special teams coordinator and tight ends coach at California for seven seasons (2003-09), and had a six-year stay at Arizona where he worked primarily with special teams.

Alamar has coached on a number of teams that won at least 10 games -- two at Arizona, two at Cal and two at Stanford -- and has been a part of 12 bowl teams.

Pete and his wife, Tina, have three daughters -- Alicia, Alexandra and Amanda.

John Gilbert Luebtow

Glass Sculptor - "Blue Slipper Guy"



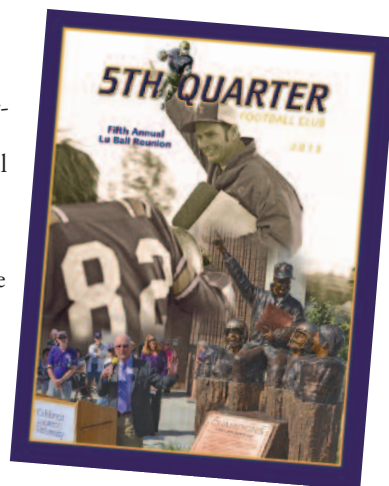
John Gilbert Luebtow graduated with a BA from Cal Lutheran in 1966. Since his graduation he has additionally obtained two distinct MFAs from UCLA in ceramics and glass, becoming one of the most respected names in contemporary glass sculpture. Luebtow has devoted much of his career to teaching in Los Angeles and completing major commissions for public and private corporations including Hewlett Packard (HP), ARCO, American Airlines, NESTLE (Carnation), and SCRIPPS Research Institute. In terms of Cal Lutheran's football traditions, John's "aura" emerged in 1964 when the Kingsmen traveled to Colorado to face a very tough Colorado College. It was John's best game with Cal Lutheran winning 29-6. When the team was leaving after the game, the motel maid found a dusty, dirty old pair of women's blue slippers in John's room and this became "the mystical good luck charm" that set the

stage for multiple years of winning seasons, national rankings and a national championship.

About the Cover

Our program cover for this 5th consecutive 5th Quarter Reunion Banquet illustrates a true milestone in not only the fifth operating year of the 5th Quarter Football Club, but in the 50 years of Cal Lutheran Kingsmen Football. The upper portion is from the picture of our own Hall of Fame coach, Robert Shoup being lifted in the air by his 1971 team signifying...#1, we did it, we're the best! Below this picture is also Bob Shoup accepting the Tribute Sculpture memorializing this event at Homecoming this past year, an event that was originated, facilitated and funded through the 5th Quarter Football Club in coordination with CLU.

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Cal Lutheran Has Become a West Coast "Cradle of Coaches"

The Cradle of Coaches is a nickname originally given to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for producing many great Division I Football Coaches. Cal Lutheran has gained the same reputation and nickname as a lower division University that has produced and continues to produce outstanding football coaches in great numbers for all levels of this competitive sport, including high school, college and professional.

The coaches profiled on pages 6-8, are representative of the kinds of coaches that Cal Lutheran has produced and continues to be associated with. In fact, our own Coach Ben McEnroe is a prime example of the kind of coaches and how they apply themselves that have historically been produced through their nurturing at and through Cal Lutheran. It is the kind of coaching that teaches not only football skills, but values and purpose in life.

Partial List of Coaches Nurtured as Kingsmen...and the list just keeps growing...

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The Coaching Legacy from Cal Lu

Dave Aranda

Aranda graduated from Cal Lutheran in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. In 2002, he earned his master's degree in interdisciplinary studies at Texas Tech.

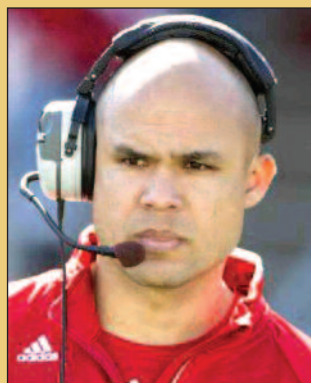
Aranda spent two years as the defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at his alma mater, California Lutheran, where the Kingsmen led the conference in scoring defense and total defense. It was his second go-around with California Lutheran after serving as an assistant from 1996-99, while finishing his degree.

Dave Aranda returns for his third season as Wisconsin's defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach in 2015. Under Aranda's watch, Wisconsin's defense has allowed an average of 299.4 yards per game, ranking third among FBS programs over the last two seasons and trailing only Louisville (280.5) and Michigan State (282.9). The Badgers have allowed an average of 18.6 points per game over the last two seasons, the sixth-best mark in the FBS during that span.

Wisconsin also ranks No. 5 nationally in passing defense over the past two seasons at 184.6 yards allowed per game and No. 7 in rushing defense at 114.7 yards allowed per contest. The Badgers have allowed just 27 rushing touchdowns in the 27 games Aranda has coached.

Aranda spent the 2012 season at Utah State. As the defensive coordinator at USU, he oversaw an Aggie defense that ranked eighth in the country in scoring defense, allowing just 15.4 points per game.

During the 2011 season at Hawai'i, Aranda's defense led the Western Athletic Conference and was tied for 15th in the FBS in sacks with 35. In 2010, Aranda's Hawai'i defense led the nation in turnovers caused (38), while ranking second in the nation in interceptions (23) and ninth in fumbles recovered (15), as well as tying the school record for most defensive touchdowns with five.



George Engdahl Class of 1965

George Engdahl is "a self-proclaimed jock of the first order" who obtained his undergraduate degree in history from Cal Lutheran in 1965 and was an early Kingsmen football player. While obtaining his undergraduate degree in history at California Lutheran University, Engdahl had set his sights on becoming a professor. After completing his master's degree in European history at California State University - Northridge, he received an instructor appointment at Cal Lutheran.



"I was working on my Ph.D. at UCLA," says Engdahl, "teaching history and serving as the head freshman football coach for Cal Lutheran, when the university went through a major financial crisis."

That crisis led Engdahl to work in Cal Lutheran's development office. "I had no intention of staying in development," he says. "I wanted to help the college meet its financial needs." Bitten by the development bug however, he found his true passion. "I put my Ph.D. on hold and began making asks for a living."

He has had many successful assignments in capital campaigning for Augustana College, the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, the Chicago Symphony, Columbus Cabrini Medical Center, the Newberry Library, the University of Denver, the Parkland Foundation and even returned to Cal Lutheran at one point as the Senior Vice President of University Advancement to execute CLU's successful \$80 million comprehensive capital campaign.

Tom Herman Cal Lutheran - '97, Wide Receiver - 1994-1997

He was an all-conference receiver at Cal Lutheran. How's this for love of the game? During his high school and college playing career, Herman had four shoulder surgeries and 13 knee surgeries, at one point doctors growing a piece of his cartilage in a lab to create enough of it to properly patch the joint, according to an ESPN.com story. Herman earned his B.S. degree in business administration from Cal Lutheran in 1997, where he graduated cum laude and was a Presidential Scholarship recipient. Herman received his masters degree in Education from Texas.

Tom's first coaching job was with Texas Lutheran as a Receivers Coach for \$5,000.00, even sleeping in the locker room as a graduate assistant at the University of Texas at Austin, but has made a swift ascent up the coaching ladder with Texas State, Sam Houston State, Rice, Iowa and Ohio State University, leaving substantial improvements and reputation behind with every experience.

As Offensive Coordinator, his teams at OHIO State University averaged 44.1 points per game and this past year Ohio State won the Big Ten Championship.

2014 - RECIPIENT OF THE BROILES AWARD - Every year, 1,500 assistant coaches representing all 117 Division One college football programs vote on their peers in the world of college football, and the five Broyles Award finalists are chosen by the tally of these ballots. From these five, one is chosen and in 2014 it was Tom Herman.

Late in 2014, Tom Herman landed his "dream job" ...Head Coach at the University of Houston. He and wife Michelle have three children - a girl, Priya; and two sons, Maddock and Maverick.



Chase King '2008

As a Kingsmen Player, King was a three-year starter at linebacker for CLU and helped the Kingsmen to the 2007 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship. He was a three-time Academic All-SCIAC selection.

A native of Gridley, Calif., Chase earned his bachelor's degree in marketing communications from California Lutheran University in 2008. He completed work on a master's degree in business administration (marketing) from CLU in 2011.

Upon graduation he was hired as the Defensive Back coach for the 2011-2012 football seasons by St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, another NCAA Division III school.

At St. Olaf he coached one All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference second team player, and three honorable mention choices. In 2012, the Oles' pass defense ranked 15th nationally in NCAA Division III.

In 2013 he accepted an offer from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, an NCAA Division II school as the Tight Ends Coach.

Augustana's tight ends accounted for 153 receiving yards and three touchdowns in 2013 and return two bookends that received extensive playing time last season. Nick Lee appeared in all 11 games last season, making seven starts, and was named Academic All-NSIC. Chase King begins his third season with the Augustana football program and is working to achieve some breakthroughs this season.



Tim Lins '85, M.A. '94, Years at Cal Lutheran: 1981-1985

Tim Lins arrived at Cal Lutheran from Cerritos College in 1980 and made an immediate impact on the football field. At CLU, Lins was coached by Bob Shoup. "Bob was a master of the passing game," he said. "I learned a lot about the passing game with him." During the 1981 and 1982 seasons, Lins caught 77 passes, scored 12 touchdowns and racked up 974 yards. His efforts helped lead those teams to back-to-back NAIA District 3 Championships. Lins was named to the NAIA All-America First Team both years as a Kingsmen and is one of only three two-time NAIA All-America First Team selections in CLU history.

Tim has spent 27 years of his life in coaching high school football. After spending ten years at Encino Crespi, he moved to Coach at Moorpark High School at which he has now coached for 17 years and won over 100 games, taken Moorpark to the playoffs 13

times, including four trips to the CIF finals. He was also the first NFL-ABC7 High School Coach of the Week honoree this past year.

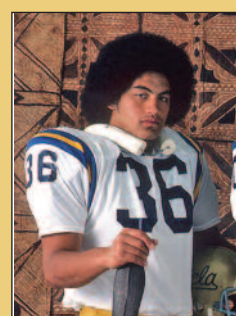
Joe Monarrez '88

As a Kingsmen, Monarrez was recruited out of Antelope Valley High where he was All Golder League as a receiver in football. "I got a letter from Cal Lutheran that said they passed 40-50 times a game," Monarrez said. "I told my high school coach about it. He said, 'That's the school for you.'" He graduated in 1988 with a Bachelor's degree in psychology and minor in Physical Education. Monarrez played on the freshmen team his first year and played sparingly as a sophomore. As a Junior he felt he had a good chance to start until the coaching staff decided to go with Gran. After Gran went down with a separated shoulder, he caught seven passes for 92 yards and a touchdown against Southern Utah. Monarrez's three touchdown receptions the following week against Azusa Pacific tied a single-game school record. In his final game as a Senior against St. Mary's, Monarrez was voted All Western Conference for leading the Kingsmen in receptions and setting team records for TDs in a game (3) and season (12) with 150 yards.

Coach Monarrez returned to his high school roots after Cal Lutheran as a Wide Receiver Coach at St. Francis High School and has been on this coaching staff for 27 years. He is also SFHS Director of Admissions and Freshmen Counselor. He resides in Whittier with his wife Susan, daughter Marissa and son Andrew



Tony Paopao '80



Samoans, it seems, were born to play football. They are large men with nimble feet and not shy of physical contact. They play with intensity, an inherited trait from their South Pacific homeland of American Samoa where the warrior spirited is honored. Samoans attribute their nimble feet to cultural dances learned at an early age. Tony Paopao was indeed Samoan and football coaches can never have enough large men with nimble feet who love contact. Tony grew up in Oceanside, California where he first played for Oceanside High School. In one of his great games at Oceanside against their rival, San Marcos, Paopao had 246 yards in 35 carries - another 100 were called back due to penalties - resulting in his three touchdowns and a 27-18 win.

Tony played one year at UCLA, two great years at Cal Lutheran, played briefly with the Seattle Seahawks and in the USFL which later folded. When his playing days were over, he pursued with passion a career that was built into his Polynesian genes: coaching.

He has coached running backs for over 32 years in numerous high schools, including his Alma Mater, Oceanside High, and has been honored by the Southern California Interscholastic Football Coaches Association, the San Diego County Coaches Association and been the recipient of the Gib Dear Award for Coaching. He also coached running backs for San Diego State University and in Canada for the CFL, including the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the British Columbia Lions and the Ottawa Renegades.



Mike Sheppard '73

As a Kingsmen player, he was a member of CLU's 1971 NAIA National Championship Team and was chosen "Outstanding Lineman" in the championship game. He had 60 catches for 956 yards and seven touchdowns his final two years, earned 1971 and 1972 All District III honors and was named to the 1972 All-Lutheran College Team. He was elected to Cal Lutheran's Hall of Fame in 2008.

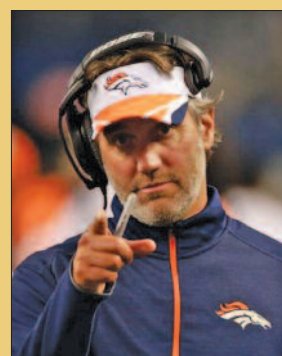
Mike has spent 38 years in coaching since leaving Cal Lutheran, 19 years in colleges and another 19 years in the National Football League. His college assignments included Kansas, Long Beach State, University of New Mexico and California. His professional coaching career has included offensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers, the Buffalo Bills and the New Orleans Saints in 2005. He was the wide receivers coach of the Cincinnati Bengals from 2007 to 2010, was hired by the Jacksonville Jaguars to replace Mike Shula as quarterbacks coach in 2011 and then was moved to wide receivers coach to replace fired coach Johnny Cox, retiring from the Jacksonville Jaguars just this last year.

During all of these years of coaching football, his wife Cathy has been by his side. He is presently a Vice President of the 5th Quarter.

Gene Uebelhardt '73, Cal Lutheran

As a player he was a running back at Cal Lutheran from 1970-1973 and a member of the 1971 CLU football team that won the NAIA Division II national championship. His overall record stands 9TH in all time CLU rushing yards with 1566. His roommate on the road was Rod Marinelli,

He started his coaching career in Oxnard with Santa Clara High, then Royal High in Simi Valley before being offered a position of Offensive Coordinator under Coach Bob Shoup which he held for 10 years. He then returned to Royal High School as Head Coach. Uebelhardt recently decided to retire from coaching the Royal football team after 21 years of service at which as head coach he won 106 games and two Marmonte League titles.



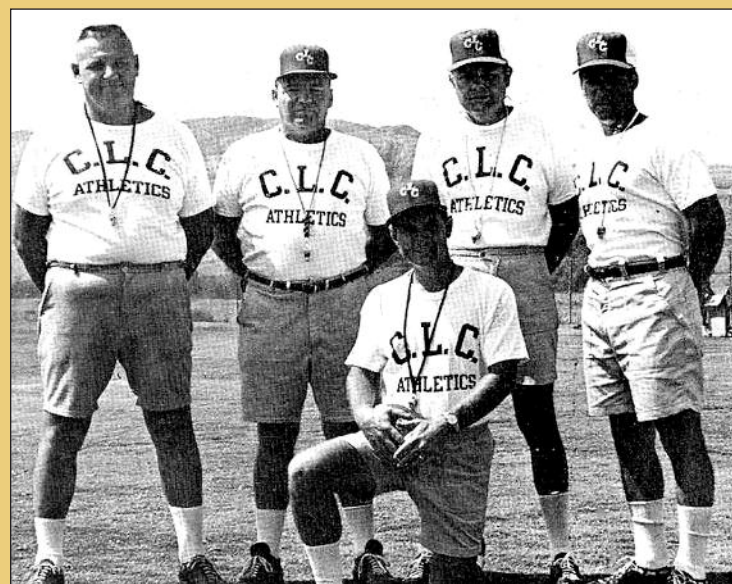
Cory Undlin Cal Lutheran '94, MA '03, Player – '90-'94 Defensive Safety, All SCIAC Second Team 1993

Coach - Linebackers – '98-'99, Coach - Defensive Coordinator – 2000 -2001
Cory Undlin was Coach Ben McEnroe's teammate and roommate during his playing years with the Kingsmen. Then after his playing years at Cal Lutheran, he joined Cal Lutheran's defensive coaching staff for four years, then he accepted a graduate assistant coaching position at Fresno State under Coach Phil Hill who had been an Assistant Coach under Bill Belichick with the Cleveland Browns. This led to an Assistant Defensive Coaching position with Belichick and the New England Patriots in 2004 (the year they won Super Bowl XXXIX). This led to further opportunities with the Cleveland Browns as Defensive Quality Control Coach, then Defensive Backs Coach in 2009 and 2010. The very next year Undlin became the Denver Broncos defensive quality control coach and in the 2013-2014 season he reached the Super Bowl again, only this time serving as the head defensive backs coach. All of this success led to his most recent contract signing as Defensive

Backs Coach with the Philadelphia Eagles...just this year of 2015.



The earliest CLU Coaches, from left: Ron Barney, Don Green, Bob Shoup, Don Garrison, Julian Bortolin



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The Beginnings



tice in the bus affectionately called "The White Tornado" and driven by Norm Denison, was an adventure in survival in and of itself.

While the first team began its inaugural season with no home field, Orville Dahl, Bob Shoup, and representatives from the Los Angeles Times, were able to attract a new NFL team, the Dallas Cowboys, to the campus for their summer camp. Working with the Cowboys, the University was able to fast track the development of better locker room and training facilities as well as the creation of the first home field and adjacent practice fields on the north campus. For the next 26 years these two organizations, the CLU Kingmen, and the Dallas Cowboys, grew into very competitive and nationally recognized teams. Each team reached the pinnacle of

By George Engdahl

When Richard Pederson, the farmer who owned the land on which CLU was developed, responded to Orville Dahl's, CLU's first president, knock on his door, in 1957, he said "I have been expecting you." In providing the land, Pederson's goal was simple: "I want to provide youth with the benefits of a Christian education in a day when spiritual values may well decide the course of history." Since that time CLU has never wavered. Expecting great things has always been at the core of CLU and it has remained steadfast in defining and being faithful to its spiritual values.

Orville Dahl wasted little time in making the development of a first class athletic program a high priority in CLU's first year. He hired a visionary athletic director, Luther Schwich, and then set about the task of recruiting Coach Shoup as the University's founding football coach. Coach Shoup in turn brought with him Don Garrison, who was not only a successful and charismatic coach in his own right, but like Shoup a person of deep personal faith. The Shoups (Bob and Helen) arrived on the campus in the spring of 1962 and immediately set about the task of recruiting the first football team. Along the way he recruited a couple of faculty members, James Kallas, and Robert Hage to help him. Hage was also a Dean at the college. Both of these men became legends in their own right with regard to the development of the football program and the academic tradition of the University.

In the fall of 1962 the first scraggy recruits showed up. There were no fields on which to practice. The gym was under construction, so Beta Hall, the men's residence hall at the time, served as the locker room until Mountclef Hall was finished that same fall. We started with two a days. There was no hot water in the residence hall. The practice field was a small grassy area located where Alumni House (the Pederson home) is now located. Eventually we were able to practice at Camarillo High School. Getting to prac-

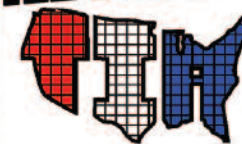


The first team - 1962 Kingsmen

competition by winning their own versions of the national championship. The Cowboys helped put the city of Dallas on the map, and Kingmen football helped to promote and develop brand identity for this new fledgling university in the southwest. Tom Landry was a man of faith and high spiritual values as was coach Shoup and coach Garrison. In fact the "Letterman's Club" as such organizations were called in those days, was named Chi Alpha Sigma, "Christians, Athletes, Scholars." Perhaps Chi Alpha Sigma can become a part of the foundation, history and tradition of The 5th Quarter.

The first season (1962) was the launching of the CLU football program. It was a bare bones program. There was no nickname or fight song. Facilities were limited at best. There was no home field, or a strong student and community following. Those things were being developed on the fly, or sometime in the future. However, in the great CLU tradition, players, coaches and students didn't know what they didn't have. The team's 1962 record 3-4, wasn't as important as commitment and dedication of those first players and coaches. Most of the players came from very competitive high schools and community college programs. They were used to winning and having great facilities, traditions, a fight song, a band and cheerleaders backed by a large and faithful student body that had come to the same home field for years. In 1962 neither the Cowboys nor the Kingmen had any of those amenities, but it didn't matter. CLU players and those students and faculty were affectionately called pioneers. They pioneered. That's what they did. They laid the groundwork, they had high expectations and they established the mantra for a winning tradition that continues to this day.

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We want to thank Steve Bogan, for his help, with the design of the mural. We wish our current Kingmen much success, in the coming year and enjoyment in our new William Rolland stadium.



A person did not have to be a football player for their talents and gifts to be received, loved and sincerely appreciated. We enjoyed employing many of the past football players over the decades, each year, at our annual tile seminars. The men expressed their appreciation and thus became like sons to us.



Congratulations on the development of the "5th Quarter Football Club", for the enjoyment of the Football Teams (Past, Present & Future), Parents and all the Fans, who have a love of California Lutheran University.

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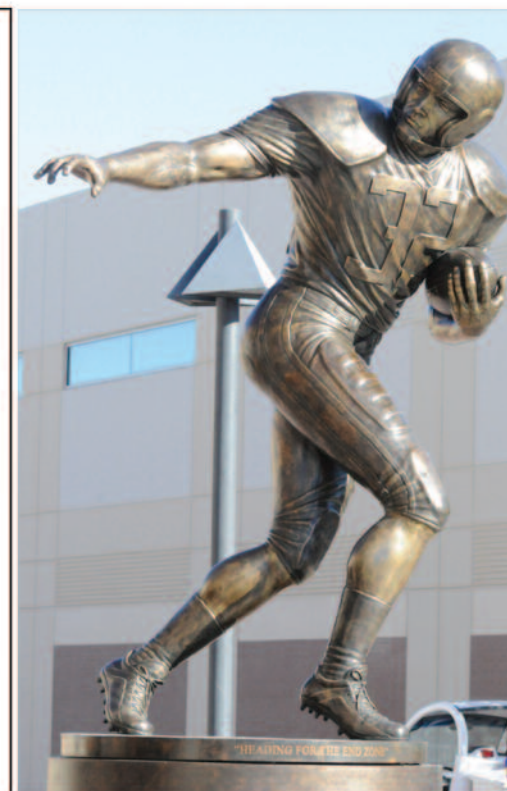
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What Is Our Purpose?

The mission of the 5th Quarter Football Club is to engage former players and football supporters in a life-long relationship with California Lutheran University and its football program.

What Are Our Values?

Friendship - We cherish and value the enduring friendships developed through participation in CLU's Football program.

Loyalty - We are loyal to one another, our coaches, the faculty and staff of California Lutheran University.

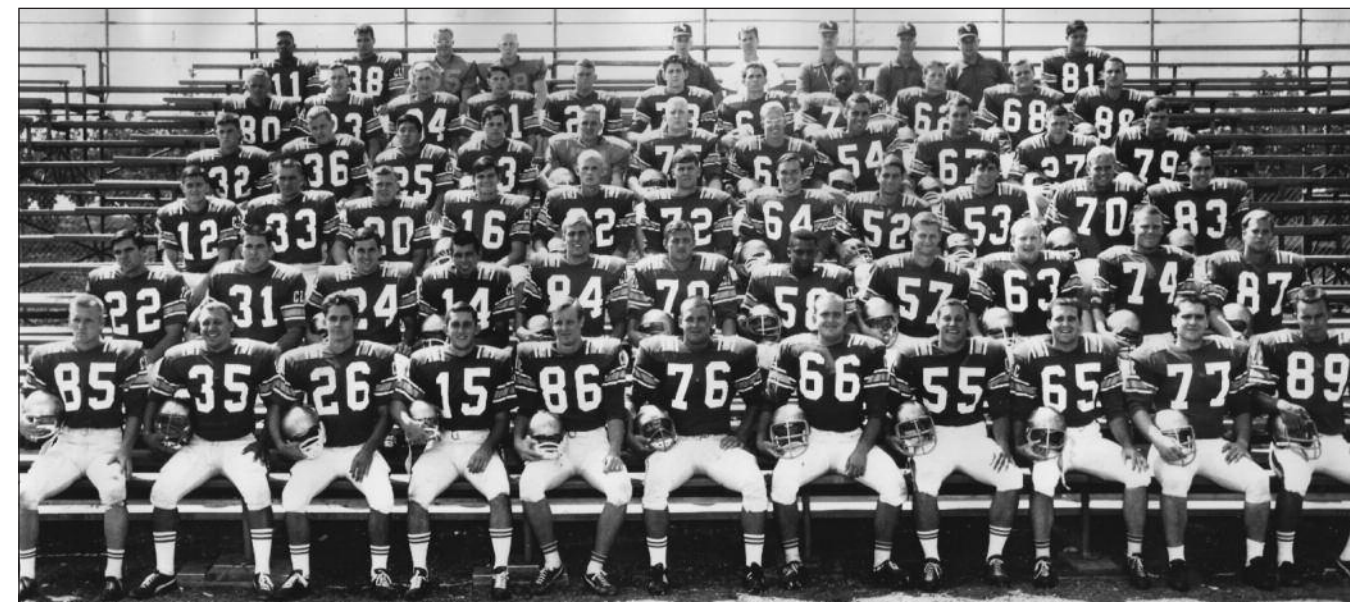
Commitment - We are committed to the mission of CLU and seek to support the University through our time, talent and treasure.

Tradition - Preserving the University's football history and traditions is at the very heart of the goals and objectives we seek to achieve as a support group for the University.

Once a Kingsmen, always a Kingsmen!

1965 Kingsmen

The Year of the Champions



Front Row, left to right: Lynn Thompson, Dave Regalado, John Luewbtow, John Blakemore, Skip Mooney, John Paris, Jim Tschida, Cary Washburn, Steve Southerland, Paul Harmon, Steve Proehl. Row Two: Paul Phipps, Jeff Lamos, Bob Trevathan, LeRoy Acebedo, Pete Olson, Bob Davis, Alonzo Anderson, Lee Lamb, Roger Young, Don Lee, Jerry Palmquist. Row Three: Bob Hendricks, Tom Arnott, Bill Rowley, Bob Lawrence, Don Sylvester, Charles Furman, Jeff Shaffer, Ralph Sodderberg, Jeff Jackson, Tom Cox, Pat Dickson. Row Four: John Edwards, Jim Grayson, Jim Uyesaka, Bob Fulenwider, Bill Swiontkowski, John Russell, Creig Tennyson, John Cockren, Tom Parker, Bill Embryee, Bill Plough. Row Five: Mike McLean, Tom Ecklund, Larry McHale, Bill Swain, Scott Brown, Roger Hahn, Dave Bishop, Bill Glover, Bob Bonner, Charles Helseth, Tom Stanley. Row Six: Donald Kinsey, Gaughenbauh, John Noble, John Shommer, Coach Shoup, Dave Lind, Coach Hansen, Coach Engdahl, Coach Garrison, Gary Lloyd.



CAL LUTHERAN'S BEST - 1965 Football players receiving awards at last night's special awards ceremony include, standing from left, Lee Lamb, Mike Cox, Skip Mooney, Steve Sutherland, Lynn Thompson, Dave Festerling and John Paris. Seated from left, Dave Regalado, Assistant Coach James Kallas, Head Coach Robert Shoup, Assistant Coach Don Garrison and John Blakemore.

Won 8 - Lost 1 Top Offensive Team in the Nation

Date	Opponent	Location	Score
9/25/65	La Verne	Away	W 22-14
10/2/65	Redlands	Home	L 6-9
10/9/65	Claremont-Mudd	Away	W 35-0
10/16/65	Colorado	Home	W 43-7
10/23/65	George Fox (OR)	Away	W 47-7
10/30/65	Caltech	Home	W 49-0
11/6/65	CSU Hayward	Home	W 28-0
11/13/65	Pomona	Home	W 22-7
11/20/65	UC Riverside&	Away	W 46-20



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1975 Kingsmen The Year of the Champions III



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 Third Row: Garman, Kindred, Cook, Hedrick, Yancey, Rolland, Hooper, Benedict, Taylor, Piechocinski, Richardson, Blum, Scott, Lochert, Carter, Johnson.
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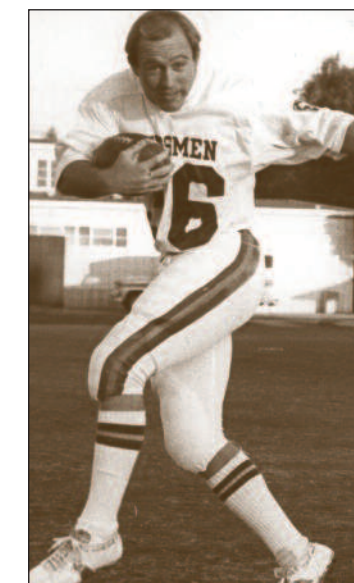
Won 10 - Lost 1 Top Offensive Team in the Nation

Date	Opponent	Location	Score
9/20/75	San Fran State	Home	W 27-21
9/27/75	Redlands	Home	W 26-7
10/4/75	Claremont-Mudd	Home	W 31-3
10/11/75	CS Northridge	Home	W 16-8
10/18/75	La Verne	Away	W 46-12
10/25/75	US International	Home	W 54-0
11/1/75	CS Sacramento	Away	W 30-10
11/8/75	San Diego	Away	W 48-6
11/15/75	Azusa Pacific	Away	W 45-11
11/22/75	William Penn	Home	W 27-0
12/6/75	Texas Lutheran	Home	L 8-34

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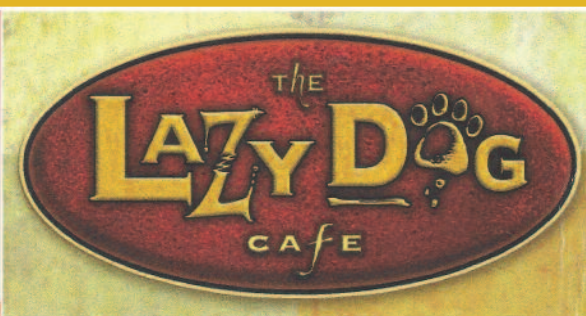
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2005 Kingsmen



A total of 15 Cal Lutheran football players received accolades in 2005 from the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC): **The following 7 Kingsmen were named to the all-SCIAC first team:** Sean Brosnan (Sr., OL, San Diego) David Garza (Sr., LB, Oxnard) Craig Herrera (Sr., WR, Palmdale) Danny Jones (So., QB, Pleasanton) Steve Perry (Sr., DL, Vista) Matt Sagrares (Jr., S, Santa Barbara) Alex Williams (Sr., DL, Palmdale) **Named to the all-SCIAC second team were:** Charlie Brown (Sr., RB, Moorpark) Arsenio Valenzuela (Sr., DL, Tucson, AZ) Tyler Williams (Jr., TE, Moorpark) **The following 5 Kingsmen received honorable mention recognition:** Alex Gonzales (Sr., WR, Chula Vista) Chris Holmes (Jr., OL, San Diego) Kellan Mayberry (Sr., WR, Durham) Nick Noroian (Sr., DL, Salinas) Jason Spratt (Jr., S, Simi Valley)



Kellan Mayberry



2005 RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Location	Score
9/10/05	Pacific Lutheran	Home	W 42-35
9/24/05	Occidental*	Away	L 9-41
10/1/05	Pomona-Pitzer*	Away	W 45-21
10/8/05	Menlo	Away	W 54-0
10/15/05	La Verne*	Away	W 35-7
10/22/05	Claremont-M-S*	Home	W 25-10
10/29/05	Redlands*	Home	W 34-22
11/5/05	Whittier*	Home	W 27-14
11/12/05	Chapman	Away	W 59-20

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The Mystique of The Blue Slippers

By John Leubtow

Superstition and ritual in sports is found in all sports venues. It is generally something initially developed in hindsight, almost by accident and then called upon in future events. Such superstitions arise when an athlete or team has an exceptional performance and then tries to establish "cause and effect" by trying to link any odd or unusual circumstances at the time with the performance breakthrough itself. After this link is made in the mind of the athlete or athletes, through visualization or guided imagery, which today is the very basis of sports psychology, the athlete or athletes call upon this "mojo" before each competition.

The ritual mystique of the Blue Slippers at then California Lutheran College began early in the 1964 season when our three-year-old football program reached its lowest ebb. Going in to the season, the young Kingsmen had won eight and lost eight after two seasons of suspect competition. Now, after a stunning 13-8 win over La Verne College, CLC was in the midst of a depressing losing streak. We lost to Occidental 28-7, were blanked by Southern Utah 26-0 and humiliated by Claremont-Mudd 28-13.

The next game was to be our longest road trip to play a very tough Colorado College team, and it was their homecoming game. In early October, the team flew into Colorado Springs and was met by an old city transit bus. We were taken to the edge of town to a very tired, single-story motel. The extra bags were put in the garage storage area among beat-up furniture, lost-and-found articles and miscellaneous hotel supplies. It had been a very long day, and we were tired and did not have much spirit or enthusiasm. We had eaten on the plane so the next order of business was to get back on the bus and go five miles downtown where the campus was located for a practice session. Many players had to stand on the crowded bus.

The college was on a beautiful site and the leaves had begun to change on the trees. We got off the bus below campus at the stadium field level in our game uniforms. The air was crisp and clean. As we began to loosen up and go through a light practice, our spirits began to rise and a vocal camaraderie began to assert itself. We were not intimidated but were like school kids on an outing.

This scene was then overshadowed from above with band music and cheers. Colorado College was having its homecoming pep rally. Clearly we could hear from the PA system that "...this team from California is in the midst of a losing streak and we have beaten them before and we expect them to be an easy opponent." With that, we Kingsmen began to shout and cheer and the entire Colorado College student body and alumni came over to the edge of the stadium to see what was going on.

The next day was fabulous. Sunny, but cool. We cleaned out our rooms, loaded up our gear and got on the bus to go to the college to tape and dress for the game. That Saturday we controlled the Colorado College gridiron, and as we found out after our victory, the game was recorded for local television to be played that evening. For me personally



Cvijanovich summons the Mojo...

it was my best single game at Cal Lutheran, with over 120 yards rushing, a long punt return and one touchdown. The final score was 29-6. The line of John Paris, Fred Kemp, Jim Tschida, Cary Washburn, Roger Young and Jerry Palmquist, and Safety / Wide Receiver Skip Mooney and others was stunning. Everything went right. The holes were there for us on offense and not for Colorado on Defense. After the losing games we experienced prior to this game and as history has shown, this was the turning point in our team's confidence and morale and set the stage for the Blue Slippers and the beginning of multiple years of winning seasons, national rankings and a national championship.

That Saturday evening some of us on the team found a "local watering hole" for a little "imbibing" and to watch ourselves on TV. Although we discovered that we were not so welcome sitting there imbibing and cheering ourselves on as we "devoured the locals", but, fear not, for when you enter an establishment with "the big boys"...nobody bothers you.

The next morning as we boarded the bus to depart...the Blue Slippers...entered our lives. We were all seated and ready to leave when Coach Shoup and Coach Garrison entered the bus laughing. Standing in front of the

bus, Coach Shoup honored us with accolades about his pleasure with the victory and then he held up this scummy, dirty, disgusting old pair of women's slippers and told us the cleaning woman had found them in my room and wanted to return them to me. Everybody laughed, but with this bit of humorous injection from the coaches and the joy of a great upset victory under our belts, the appearance of the Blue Slippers became identified with a magic moment in our lives...a magic performance, and I became "the keeper of the Blue Slippers" until 1967.

The next week, CLC routed George Fox 59-0. We then won 33-9 over Cal Tech and 14-8 over a very tough Cal State team. The following week, we went to Pomona but the slippers stayed home and we lost 14-8. The legend began. The last game was our Homecoming, and we beat UC Riverside 7-0. After that for some strange reason they became like a "mystical good luck charm", even being hung up in the locker room with a white shoelace for players to touch or give homage to at game time. Then suddenly, they mysteriously vanished.

During the next 10 years, CLU won eight state championships and a national title in 1971. In 1975 the CLU Kingsmen were the #1 rated team in both the NAIA Division II and the NCAA Division III, and even today we virtually control our conference and are nationally ranked.

POSTSCRIPT

The Blue Slippers "good luck symbol" has been with the Kingsmen ever since they were found. Although no one is ready to "bet the farm" that they hold a mysterious power that transformed the Kingsmen into the powerhouse they have become, no one is also willing to question this possibility.

The legend will continue...

The Tradition Continues

Coach McEnroe on 2015 Season

In April 2007, Ben McEnroe (Class of '93) became the first alumni football coach to lead the Kingsmen. One of the primary goals McEnroe set for the program was to embrace the rich history and tradition of CLC/CLU football. Alumni players are welcomed inside the locker room before every game, and Coach Shoup addresses the team before the Homecoming contest, holding an undefeated record since the establishment of this tradition. At the conclusion of the 2007 football awards banquet, Coach Shoup presented Coach McEnroe with a "new" pair of Blue Slippers that the team has embraced, and the Kingsmen have won approximately 75% of their games since the Slippers returned to the locker room.

The last eight seasons have been the most successful in CLU's NCAA era. During that span, the Kingsmen have won 74% of their games, including five Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championships and the first four NCAA playoff appearances in school history. CLU is 43-8 vs. the SCIAC since 2007, and has claimed four of the last six conference titles.

The 2015 version of the Kingsmen will feature a blend of experience with talented newcomers. CLU boasts two of the finest Tight Ends in the nation in seniors Connor Allen and Alix Moise. The Offensive Line, which gave-up fewer sacks per attempt than any unit since 1992, returns four starters and several talented newcomers will compete for starting jobs. The Tailback corps is four-deep with diverse running styles. There is a lot of optimism surrounding a Defensive unit that returns nine starters, including the fastest Outside Linebacker in the nation in Ronny Camacho. Junior Cornerback Josh Bartley returns from injury and will receive all-star consideration. The re-built Linebacker group features EJ Edinburg, last year's starting Fullback, and transfer Cale Dester. Both Linebackers are 6'2" with great range.

While there are only four home games on the 2015 schedule, several of those games are among the best in Division III football. The Kingsmen will battle their old rivals from the north, Pacific Lutheran University, in the first-ever home opening night game played on campus on September 12th. A month later, the Bulldogs from Redlands will be welcomed for Homecoming on October 10th in the fourth Battle for the Smudge Pot. The home schedule also includes night games versus Whittier and LaVerne. The highlights of the away schedule include the first road game of the season at Willamette on September 19th, and a visit to defending SCIAC champion Chapman in late-October.



Head Coach Ben McEnroe

Ben McEnroe

Kingsmen Football Records

1962	3-4	1975	10-1	1988	2-8	2001	6-3
1963	5-4	1976	9-1	1989	3-6	2002	4-5
1964	6-4	1977	9-2	1990	2-8	2003	5-4
1965	8-1	1978	8-2	1991	6-4	2004	6-3
1966	8-2	1979	7-2-1	1992	3-6	2005	8-1
1967	7-2	1980	7-2-1	1993	5-4	2006	6-3
1968	9-1	1981	8-2	1994	3-6	2007	5-4
1969	8-1	1982	9-2	1995	4-4-1	2008	7-2
1970	8-1-1	1983	4-6	1996	4-5	2009	8-2
1971	8-0-2	1984	5-4-1	1997	5-4	2010	8-2
1972	5-5	1985	6-5	1998	5-4	2011	8-2
1973	6-4	1986	3-8	1999	3-6	2012	8-2
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The 'circling hills enfold,
Near deep Pacific waters,
The violet and the gold.
Your love of freedom cherish,
Your love of truth prevails,
Your love of Christus merit,
Alma Mater, Hail! All Hail! All Hail!

Hail The Kingsmen

Hail Kingsmen! Hail Kingsmen!
Forward into battle go the Kingsmen!
Roaring out again to meet the foe.
Stand and cheer as they appear.
Every loyal son will bid them go.
Throughout the land our loyal band
of Kingsmen raise their colors high
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Sat. 24	at Chapman *	7:00 PM
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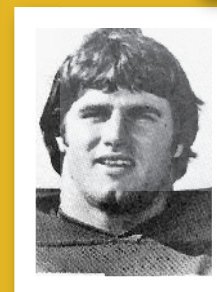
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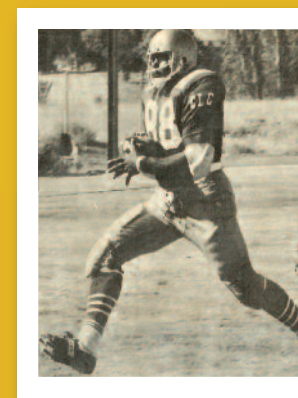
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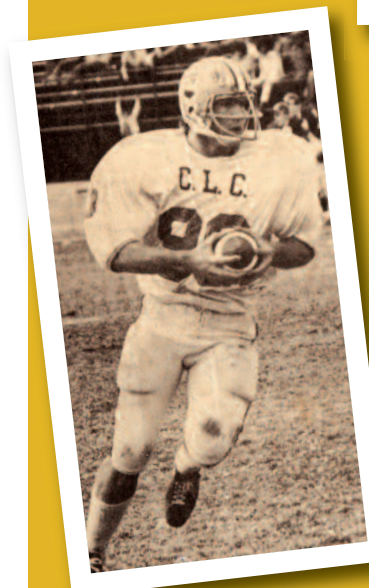
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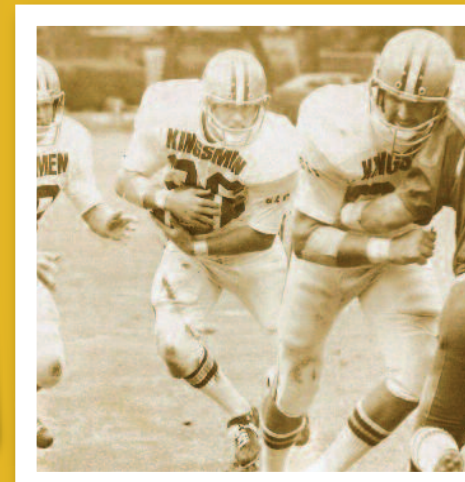
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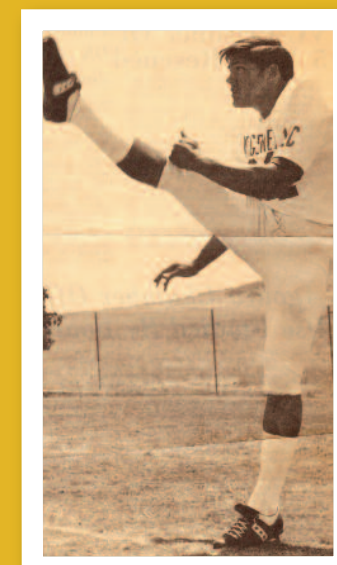
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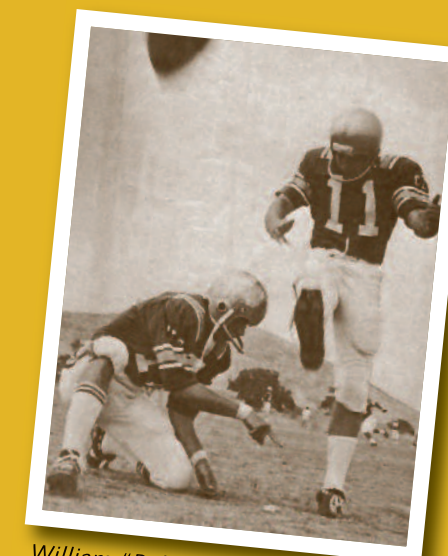
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At Cal Lutheran we first discovered such courage, inspiration and passion in the life of a student whose name we placed upon this honorable annual award of acknowledgment. His name is Davey Spurlock. He overcame overwhelming odds that threatened his life and future; yet he went on to accomplish exceptional achievements with grit, passion and purpose in both football and law.

THE RECIPIENT WITH WHICH WE HONOR THIS YEAR'S FIGHTING HEART AWARD IS:

WILLIAM SWIONTKOWSKI '67

Bill has been known throughout his life as one who is committed to serving others and his chosen path to do this was education. He also loved the game of football, so he completed his bachelor's degree in Spanish and Physical Education from CLU in 1967, earned a Master's degree in Elementary School Administration in 1981, and played Kingsmen football under Coach Bob Shoup. His outstanding contributions to the life and welfare of the Cal Lutheran community were recognized through the Service to Alma Mater Award in 2005. In the later adult years of his life Bill has struggled with a chronic health condition that has made his service commitments all the more difficult, but his is a steady and continuing intention to keep going and keep giving and for that he is so respected and loved by this community.

In Greek mythology, a phoenix was a purple-feathered, long-lived bird that represented renewal or regeneration, a new life rising from the burning ashes of its predecessor. An early symbol of Christianity, it has also historically come to be known as a symbol of renewal or the exceptional man who rises from the ashes.

This award to Bill Swiontkowski from the members of the 5th Quarter Football Club is given as a symbol of our acknowledgement of his "fighting heart", but also as a symbol of our deep respect for the example he sets for all of us personally. Through Bill's life we realize there can be no giving up, no "throwing in the towel" when life delivers a challenge and that nothing should keep us all from realizing that a life well lived is a life of service to others.



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Christa Youngern '10

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2014

Dorian Stitt '01 / Football
Mark Spearman '84 / Tennis
Scott Johnson '77 / Track & Field
Summer (Plante-Newman '09) Tigert,
/ Volleyball
Heather Worden '06 / Track & Field

2013

Matthew Carney '92 / Track
Prudence Cathaway-Kjontvedt '07 / Softball
Jack Gilbert
Jason Hirsh '04 / Baseball
Bill Turner '85 / Football

2012

- Kim (White '91) Pezonella / Softball
- Dai Nguyen '93 / Soccer
- Tad Wygal '82 / Football
- Brodie Munro '91 / Golf
- Chriss Groff '88 / Tennis

2011

Mariko "Mo" Coverdale '06 / Women's Volleyball
Cathy (Fulkerson '82) Waltrip
/ Women's Cross Country and Track
Tim Lins '85, M.A. '94 / Football
Justin Muth '01 / Men's Basketball
Doug Rihn '76 / Men's Track and Field, Football

2010

Darren Bernard '91 / Track & Field
Cindie (Jorgensen '88) Van Noy
/ Volleyball & Basketball
Eugene Karimov '00 / Tennis
COACH:
James Park '86 / Women's Volleyball

2009

Mark Jessop-Ellis '97 / Tennis
Lindahl "Lindy" Lucas '87 / Track & field
Holly Roepke '99 / Soccer
Jeff Shea '98 / Football
TEAM:
1976-1977 4x100 Relay Team / Track & Field

2008

Al Kempfert '67 / Basketball, Baseball & Football
Tracy (Little '97) Schuetz / Volleyball & Softball
Charles McShane '76 / Football
Greg Osbourne '84 / Golf
Mike Sheppard '73 / Football & Baseball
Mike "Spider" Webb '77 / Basketball

2007

Steve Gross '65 / Basketball
Aluede Okokhere '97 / Soccer
Michael Hagen '80 / Football
Lavannes Rose '77 / Track & Field
Kimberly Holeman '98 / Soccer
Steve Trumbauer '77 / Baseball and Football
MERITORIOUS:
Dr. James G. Kallas

2006

Thomas Bonds '88 / Football
Jeff Kennedy '78 / Track and Field
Steven Magruder '73 / Wrestling
David Spurlock '69 / Football
David Wigton '77 / Football
COACH:
George Kuntz MA '90 / Regals & Kingsmen Soccer
Donald Hyatt '76 / Regals & Kingsmen Volleyball
Al Schoenberger / Baseball
MERITORIOUS:
Eldon Hagen
Dr. John Tomec

2005

Andrew Barber '96 / Baseball
Jill (Gallegos '96) Jaglowski / Regal Soccer
Troy Kuretech '87 / Track & Field
DeeAndra (Pilkington '90) McGuff / Softball
Fredrik Nanhed '98 / Football
Kimberly Peppi-Kuenn '87
/ Regal Basketball, Softball
David Richardson '98 / Kingsmen Golf
Don Weeks '78 / Track & Field
COACH:

Mike Dunlap

/ Kingsmen Basketball Coach (1989-1994)
Rich Hill / Kingsmen Baseball Coach (1988 - 1993)
MERITORIOUS:
Karsten Lundring '65
Luther Schwich / Athletic Director, Coach
TEAM
1971 Championship Football Team


2004

Dr. Rex Baumgartner '69 / Wrestling
Steve DeLaveaga '89 / Kingsmen Basketball
Gary Loyd '69 / Football
Dave Regalado '66 / Football and Baseball
Beth Rockliffe-Owens '85 / Track & Field
Willie Ruiz '94 / Kingsmen Soccer
Rachel Wackerman-Morrell '94 / Regal Soccer
COACH:
Dr. Nena Amundson / Athletic Director, Coach
Donald Green Sr. / Athletic Director,
Coach of Track, Cross Country, Football

2003


Hank Bauer '76 / Football and Baseball
Gary Bowman '75 / Kingsmen Basketball
Sam Cvijanovich '72 / Football
Brian Kelley '73 / Football and Wrestling
Chuck La Gamma '70
/ Wrestling, Track, Tennis & Cross Country
Jim Huchthausen '65
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Dave Salzwedel '90 / Kingsmen Soccer
Heidi Stevens '97 / Regal Softball
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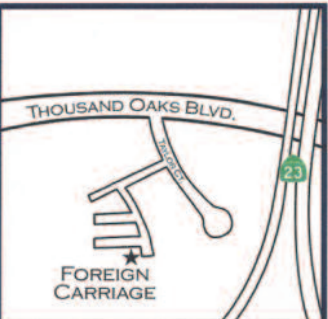


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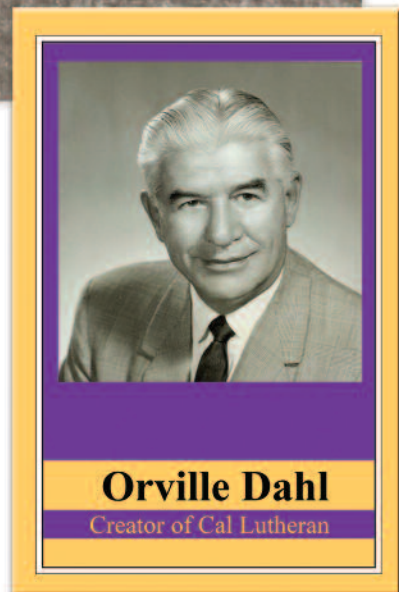
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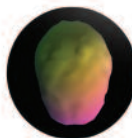

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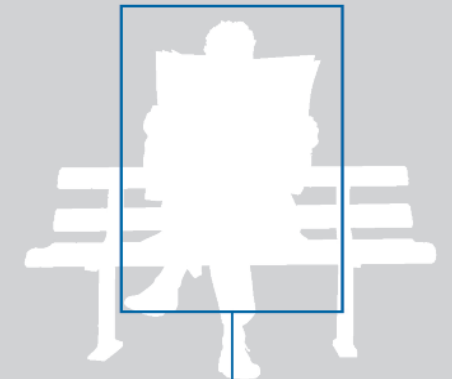
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