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Program

- ◆ Welcome by Bob Trevathan, 5th Quarter President
- ◆ The KAZOO BAND March & Concert by Ray Garcia & Tom Farmer
- ◆ The Invocation – Kirk Diego
- ◆ The National Anthem & God Bless America by Ralph Mauriello
- ◆ Introductions and Acknowledgements – Bob Trevathan
- ◆ What CLU Means to Us – Robert Shoup, 5th Quarter Coach Emeritus
- ◆ State Senator Fran Pavley for – State of California Resolution Presentation
- ◆ Raymond Garcia – Presentation of City of Thousand Oaks Resolution
- ◆ Jeff Garrison – The Don Garrison Fellowship.

CLU TEAMS THROUGH THE DECADES

- The 1960s - John "Blue Slipper" Luebtow
- The 1970s - Mark Weber
- The 1980s - Dan Stoffel
- The 1990s - Erik Lundring & Scott Squires
- The 2000s - Jesse Matlock
- Today's CLU Team - Coach McEnroe

- ◆ HALFTIME – "Watch Out for the Guy in the Stripped Suit!"
- ◆ Keynote Address – Dr. James "Galloping Greek" Kallas
"ALMA MATER"
- ◆ Benediction – Steve Bogan

Tailgating Menu

- Zone 1 - "The Pigskin" - Pulled BBQ Pork Sandwiches
- Zone 2 - "Don't Chicken Out" - Grilled Chicken Philly Sandwiches
- Zone 3 - "Go Ahead, Hot Dog It" - Hot Dogs Extraordinaire
- Zone 4 - "McEnroe & Cheese" - Unbelievable "Cheesy Macaroni"
- Zone 5 - "Render Unto Caesar" - Yummy Pasta and Caesar Salads

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Bob Trevathan



Robert Shoup



Dr. James Kallas



Tom Farmer



Ben McEnroe

Reunion Committee

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Jim Kallas

BIOGRAPHY

James Kallas spent 17 years as the backfield coach and chaplain for the Kingsmen football team from 1961 to 1978. The first professor to arrive on the Cal Lutheran campus and the first chair of the Religion Department, Kallas played a key role in the formation of the athletic programs and helped recruit the first football coach, Robert "Bob" Shoup.

Although Jim Kallas was signed to play professional football by the Chicago Cardinals and eventually ended up playing for George Hallas of the Chicago Bears, his interest in the Christian gospel and higher scholarship led him to Luther Seminary and both the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Durham in England as both a Fulbright and Rockefeller scholar. After his tenure at Cal Lutheran, he served as President of Dana College in Blair, Nebraska, for which he was knighted by the Queen of Denmark.

What an extraordinary life he has had. A veteran of the U.S. Navy at age 14, he attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota with a major in Mathematics and was a Phi Beta Kappa key winner. He was a 12-time letter winner in college sports, lettering in Track, Football and Baseball each year for four years. How good of an athlete was he? His legendary speed in track first established his nickname, "the Galloping Greek". In 1948 he established the St. Olaf record in the 100-yard dash at 9.8 seconds and also won the State Championship in the 220 yard dash at 22 seconds flat.

Jim Kallas is a scholar, theologian and author of many books on subjects as diverse as the life of the Apostle Paul, the Book of Revelation, Miracles in the Synoptic Gospels, and An Introduction to Christian Thought for Lay People.

Jim Kallas, a Board Member of the 5th Quarter Football Club, is now retired and lives in University Village in Thousand Oaks with his wife, Darlean.



James "The Galloping Greek" Kallas



Resolution

by the Honorable Fran Pavley 23rd Senatorial District;
Relative to commending the

California Lutheran University Kingsmen Football Program

WHEREAS, During the year 2012, California Lutheran University will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its Kingsmen Football Program, and it is appropriate at this time to reflect upon the long history of the program and its unique and positive role in the local community; and

WHEREAS, Proudly featuring the school colors of violet and gold, California Lutheran University established the Kingsmen Football Program in 1962, and the program has earned distinction as a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) member from 1962 to 1990, a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) DIVISION III member since 1991, and a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) member since 1992; and

WHEREAS, Since its inception, California Lutheran University football has earned five SCIAC championships, three NCAA post-season appearances, five NAIA Championship appearances, one NAIA National Championship in 1971, and 14 NAIA District III championship; and

WHEREAS, the Kingsmen have been led by head coaches Bob Shoup (1962-89), Joe Harper (1990-95), Scott Squires (1996-2006), and Ben McEnroe (2007-present), and under the leadership of Ben McEnroe, the Kingsmen have been first place in their league for the last three years (6-0) with 8-2 records each year' overall, the California Lutheran University Football Program has amassed 298 wins with the Kingsmen holding winning records against all seven SCIAC schools; and

WHEREAS, In 2011, the Kingsmen moved into the \$8.9 million William Rolland Stadium, replacing Mount Clef Stadium, which was used by Californian Lutheran University beginning in 1963' the former stadium was built not only for the university's then-fledgling football team, but also as a summer training ground for the National Football League Dallas Cowboys; and

WHEREAS, Since the mid-1990s, California Lutheran University boasts 16 NCAA All-Americans, 36 NAIA All America selections, six SCIAC Players of the Year, and 138 All-SCIAC recipients; and

WHEREAS, The people of California can be proud of the athletic competitors of the caliber of the members of the California Lutheran University Kingsmen Football Team, who admirably represent them in sporting events and possess the skill and determination to succeed in their efforts; and

WHEREAS, Personifying that positive ability to persevere and win, both on and off the field, 64 athletes of the California Lutheran University Kingsmen Football Program have been honored as Scholar Athlete Society inductees in the last decade; and

WHEREAS, A gateway to success, the California Lutheran University Kingsmen Football Program has earned a reputation for greatness, enabling student-athletes to fulfill their desires for personal growth and acquire skills for success in the twenty-first century; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED BY SENATOR FRAN PAVLEY, That she recognizes the 50 years of outstanding athletic achievements of the California Lutheran University Kingsmen Football Program, and commends the University for its academic excellence and for the extraordinary caliber of service its faculty and students have rendered to the State of California.

Dated this 23 day of June, 2012

Honorable Fran Pavley
23rd Senatorial District



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COMMENDATION IN HONOR OF
CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
50 YEARS OF FOOTBALL

WHEREAS, CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY (CLU) is celebrating 50 years of football; and

WHEREAS, In 1962, one year after classes began at CLU, football was introduced to enhance its student program; and

WHEREAS, For the last 50 years, CLU football has become a major asset to the University with the Kingsmen having a record of 298 wins, 7 ties, and 175 losses which qualified the team among the elite in college football; and

WHEREAS, In 1971, CLU won a National Championship; they also have won 5 Southern California Conference Championships, 3 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post season appearances, 5 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) post season games, and 14 NAIA Titles; and

WHEREAS, Football has enhanced the college experience at CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY and our community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JACQUIE V. IRWIN, Mayor of the City of Thousand Oaks, on behalf of the entire City Council, do hereby commend

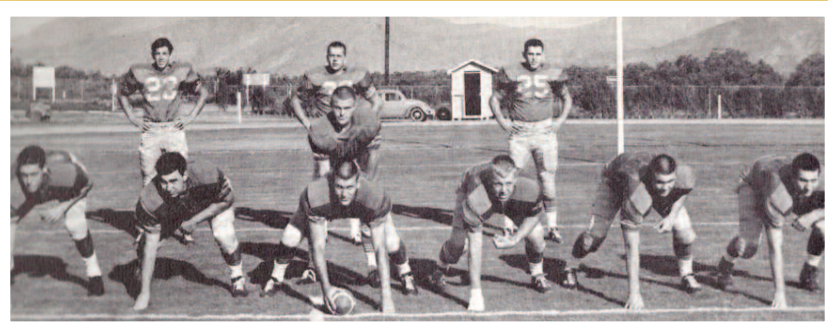
CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
50 YEARS OF FOOTBALL

and express our best wishes for continued success.

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Jacquie V. Irwin
Mayor

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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 Kingsmen, 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 Kingsmen 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 Kingsmen 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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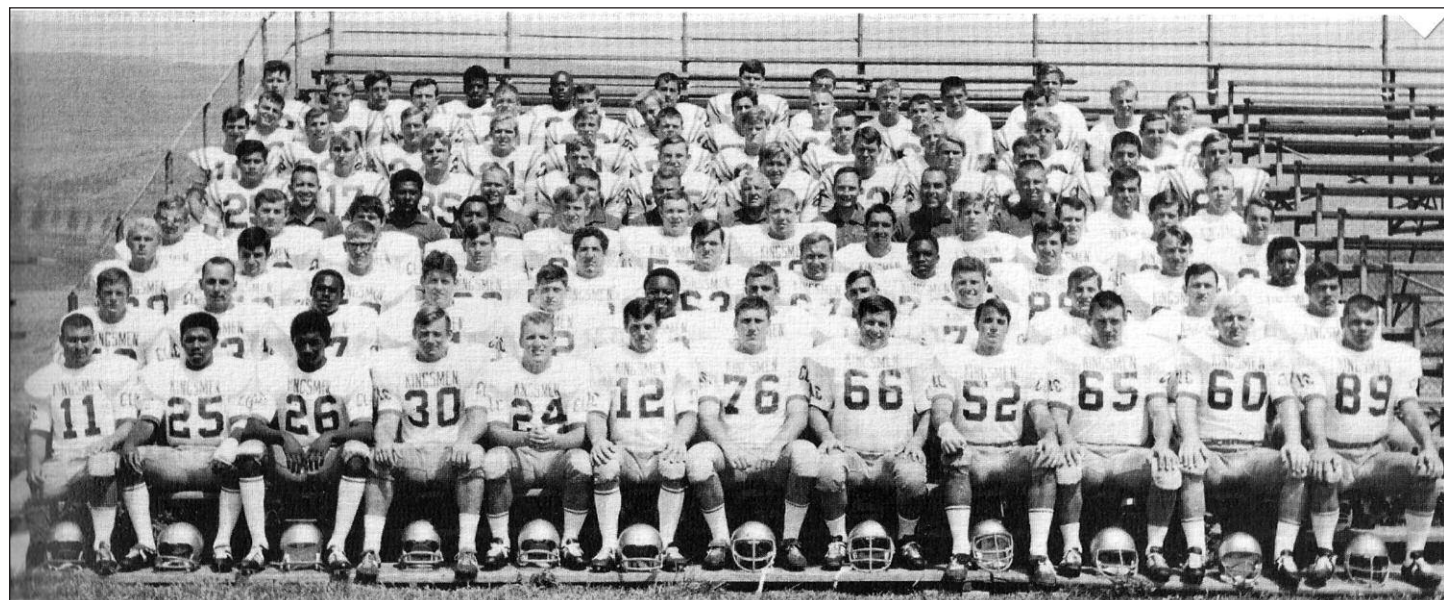
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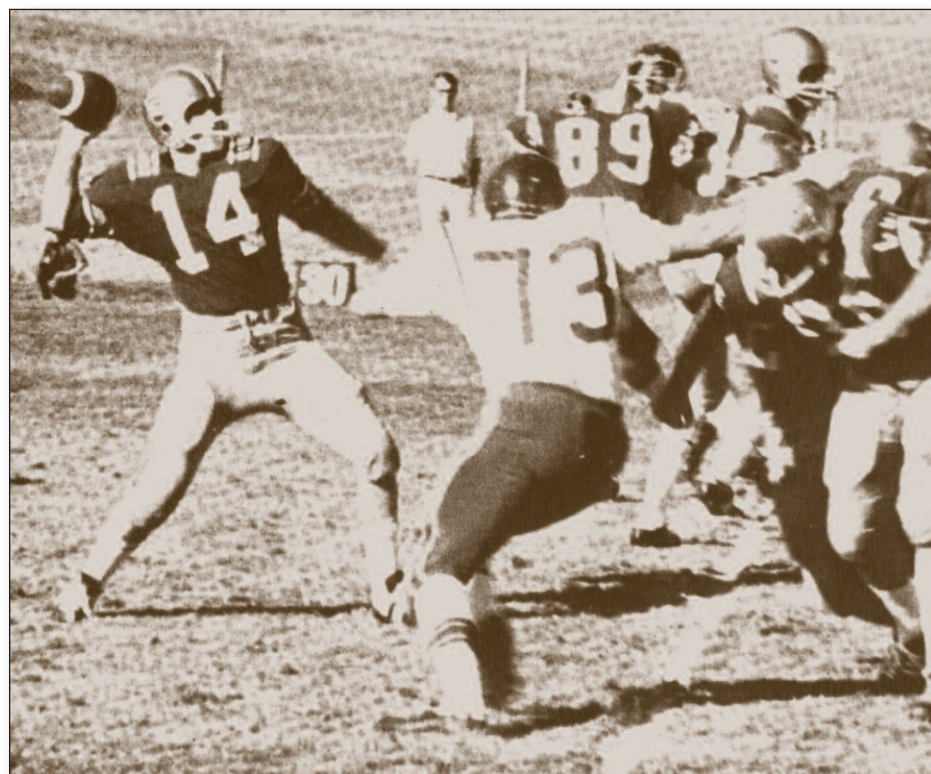
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1968 KINGSMMEN



Front L to R Robinson, Kinsey, Jeter, Nelson, Stouch, Fulenwider, Thomas, Amundson, Soderberg, Festerling, Roseth, Clark. 2nd Row Howell, McNey, Masters, Hahn, Embree, Glover, McGarvin, Spurlock, Copley, Bonner, Alford, Loyd. 3rd Row Sylvester, Shadid, Davenport, Ziska, Carlson, Dillon, Van Buskirk, Henry, Elkins, Echols, Alley. 4th Row Creed, Sandifer, Stepan, Young, Crouch, Ribelin, DeMars, Andrade, Wilkins, Simpson, Peck, Olson. 5th Row Coach Ferguson, Coach Anderson, Coach Engdahl, Coach Creason, Coach Garrison, Coach

Shoup, Coach O'Conner, Coach Barney, Rogers, Schommer. 6th Row Bustamante, Turk, Collins, Kirkhouse, McGinnis, Bauer, Hengst, Shanley, Carter, Branham, Kogler. 7th Row Stoddard, Freeze, Bradshaw, Olson, Rhodes, Montgomery, Leone, Brocker, Dunham, Arneson, Orr. 8th Row Bivin, Kelly, Kimmens, Boothe, Weir, Rothenburger, Cvijanovich, Hunkins, McCormick, Reuter. 9th Row Faunt Le Roy, Orme, Allen, Acquah, Romo, Walck, Branham, Williams, Tetrick, Conner, Lord, DeMars.



Quarterback Al Jones looks downfield.



Defensive captain Bob Bonner

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

Judy & Jerry Halweg have donated to CLC, now CLU, because we were asked, by great people, at our Alma Mater, like Coaches Shoup, Squires and McEnroe.



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.



We want to thank Steve Bogan, for his help, with the design of the mural.

We wish our current Kingsmen much success, in the coming year and enjoyment in our new William Rolland stadium.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975

JIM MURRAY

All the
Kingsmen

He's clearly one of the game's four-star coaches. He'll be playing for his second national championship in four years Saturday. In 14 years, he's won 100 games. He's lost only 30.

He's done this without Heisman Trophy winners, without bonus babies, big staffs, alumni slush funds, massive junior college transfers. His squad is not a pipeline to the pros. Only one of his boys stuck it out in the NFL.

He doesn't have the resources of a major state university with a student body the size of Cincinnati. His school has 1,100 students. He does not have the luxury of a long and glorious tradition. The school is only 15 years old. The football program is one year less.

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You would think, all things considered, Robert Shoup would be being mentioned in the same breath with Knute Rockne, Vince Lombardi, Hurry Up Yost or Pop Warner. You would think, at least, that NFL expansion franchises would be unloading buckets of money and promises of fringe benefits on his front porch. You would think Woody or Bear or John would be studying films of his games in secret.

Bob Shoup was a 5-9, 150-pound quarterback at UC Santa Barbara in his playing days. He was a high school coach when California Lutheran formed its campus in Thousand Oaks in 1961. The school took up football the following year. It was Shoup's only losing year, 3-4. The team was a hodgepodge of jayvees, freshmen and varsities.

Cal Lutheran had one advantage going in: The Dallas Cowboys trained there in the summer, and coach Shoup and his tiny staff "got an advanced doctoral degree study in modern techniques of football every year" from Tom Landry and the Cowboys' pro coaches, who were generous with their time and their films.

Like Landry, Bob Shoup has a highly sophisticated system. "It was tough to coach," he admits. "But it was also tough to defend." It was also tough to man. A complicated, 15-different-"looks" offensive set cannot be made to work with a field full of clumsy students.

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With no scholarships, no Heisman prospects, no promise of being No. 1 draft choices, how did Shoup manage to find the athletes to run his space-age attack?

"You have to realize the so-called 'blue chip' kid is gone by the time we get there. USC,

UCLA, Cal, Stanford, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Arizona and San Diego State have long since picked them off," explained Shoup. "So we have to look for other qualities. You look for team captains. They may not be 6-3, 220, but you know they have qualities that make up for it, or they wouldn't be team leaders. You are not looking for that great big stud lineman but you are looking for some inspirational-type ballplayers who might have been overlooked as too small, too slow, too modest—but who made it in their league anyway.

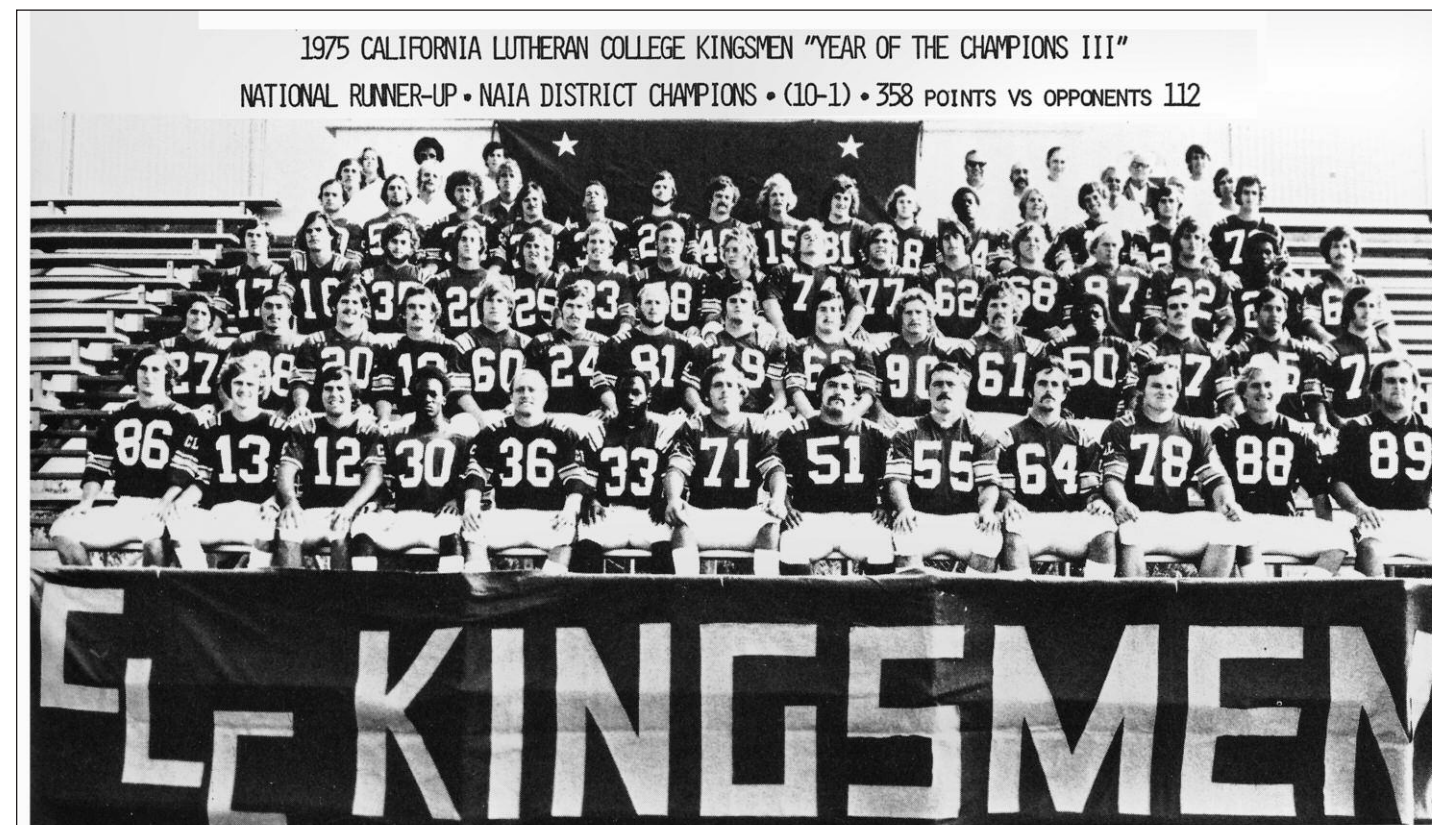
"You'd be surprised at how many good football players and good persons are overlooked in that first big sweep by the big boys. What we aim at are student-body presidents, leader-type individuals. We offer them a quality education in a family-type atmosphere, and a football squad that is, in some respects, a self-governing body."

The Kingsmen, as Cal Lutheran calls its purple-and-gold team, have won 10 and lost none this year. They also had an undefeated season in 1971 when they won the NAIA Division II (small college) national championship, and they are playing for that same championship against Texas Lutheran at Thousand Oaks Saturday at 1 o'clock.

They are, optimistically, putting in 1,000 new seats for the game, but, as usual, don't expect Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford or Alex Karras. But, the undefeated team has averaged 420 yards a game on offense and yielded only 68 yards a game on the ground (their passing defensive yardage is 125 yards per game). They have scored 350 points, giving up only 78.

I'd like to see Woody Hayes do it suiting up pure students, high school captains, and student body presidents. The only thing hard would be to do it suiting up college presidents—or bank presidents.

1975 KINGSMEN



Top Row: Conser, Cruse, Mitchell, Coach Green, Head Coach and Athletic Director Shoup, Carter, Kempe.
Fifth Row: Rich, Green, Sheppard, Kemp, Garrison, Bieber, Misko.
Fourth Row: Fayette, Agajanian, R. Green, Chenowith, Grant, Kinzer, Strange, Kananen, Montgomery, Mortenson, Francis, Hubauer, McAllister, Sachs, Miller.
Third Row: Garman, Kindred, Cook, Hedrick, Yancey, Rolland, Hooper, Benedict, Taylor, Piechocinski, Richardson, Blum, Scott, Lochert, Carter, Johnson.
Second Row: Rulenz, Lopez, Jones, Haman, Hoff, Rihn, Richard, McShane, Morrow, Gudmundson, Ullman, Debose, Stanley, Bravo, Woodering.
First Row: Richardson, Eskridge, Wilson, Haynes, Bauer, Evans, Conner, Mata, Binder, Kopp, Wigton, Trumbauer, Piechocinski



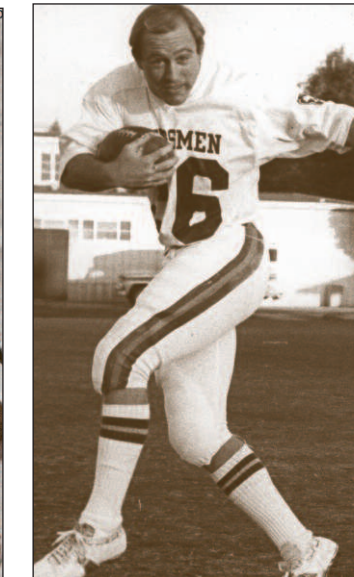
Garland Evans



Lester Hayes

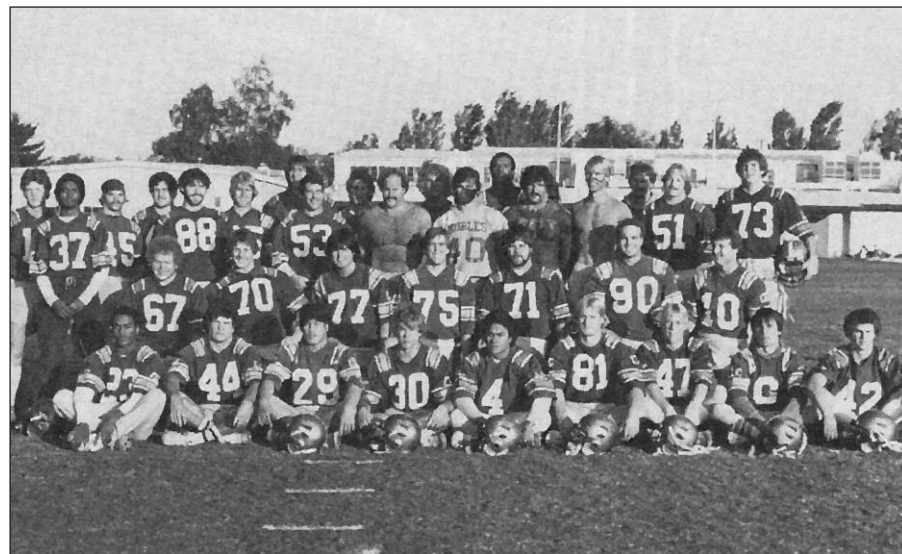


Harry Hedrick



Hank Bauer

1982 KINGSMEN



2. SPECIAL TEAMS: Jim Fitzpatrick, Bill Turner, and Scott West. 5. OFFENSIVE UNIT: G. Greathouse, S. Tippit, L. Modomo, C. Hutcherson, P. Era, C. Hientz, D. Robbins, R. Roach, T. McBride; SECOND ROW: L. Swanson, B. Wolpert, M. Galindo, M. Price, D. Houghton, T. Wilkes, B. Dann; THIRD ROW: T. Cauthern, J. Gantz, P. Hibler, T. Faubel, C. Forbes, M. Jones, S. Hagen, R. Prell, M. Miller; FOURTH ROW: L. Byers, J. Kaiser, C. Farrei, R. Allered, C. Walker, G. Smith, J. Looke, C. Lee, S. West.

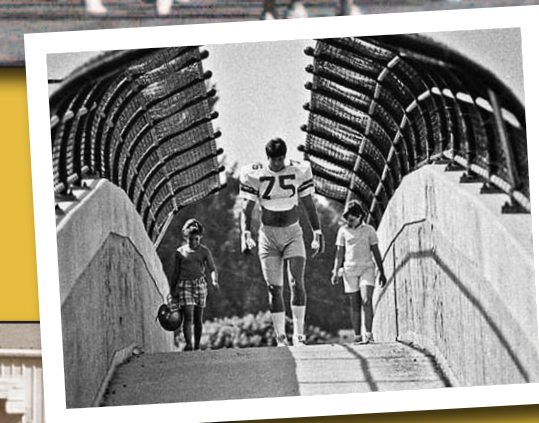
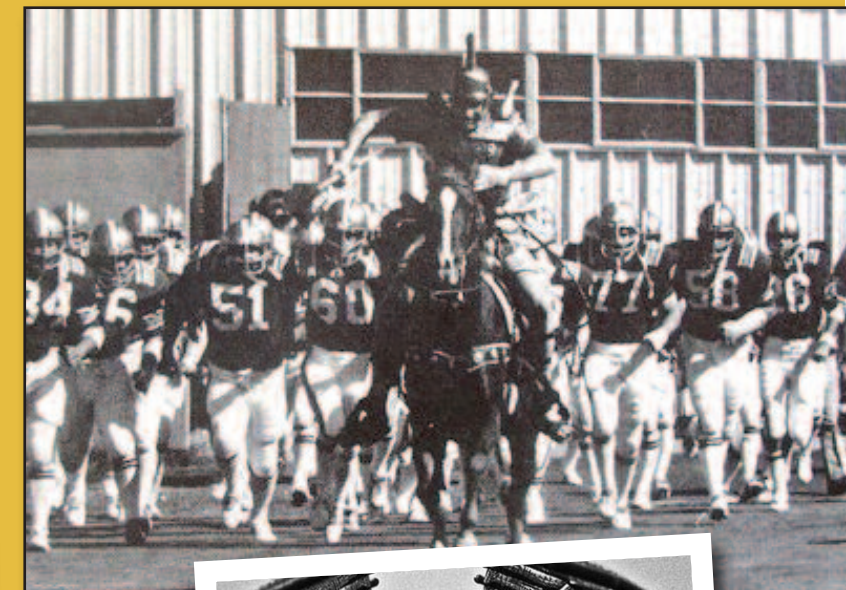
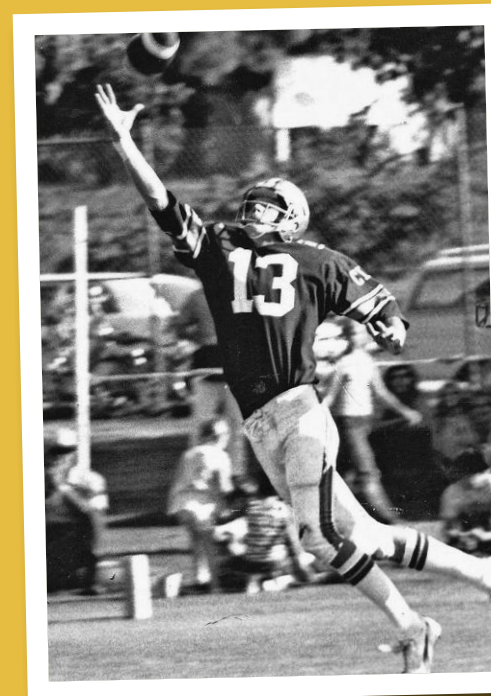
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3. Tim Lins catches a pass against Northridge. 4. Russ Jensen throws a pass for a CLC touchdown.



Lu Ball



A New Emphasis Built on a Strong Tradition

California Lutheran University joined the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the fall of 1988. The SCIAC is one of the oldest athletic conferences in the country, dating back to 1915.

Membership in the SCIAC includes such prestigious academic institutions as Claremont College, Occidental College, Pomona-Pitzer College, University of La Verne, University of Redlands, Whittier College and the California Institute of Technology. The fundamental principle of the SCIAC is the promotion of the highest ideals of amateur sports in an environment of high academic standards. Participation in the SCIAC will include changing CLU's national affiliation from the NAIA and NCAA Division II to NCAA Division III.

The transition from membership in the Golden State Athletic Conference and Western Football Conference will take approximately two to three years. Therefore, CLU will compete as an independent in the NAIA and NCAA Division II until the transition is complete. CLU's teams will continue to compete for district, regional and national championships in the NAIA.

One of the benefits of the new conference is that CLU will broaden its intercollegiate sports program to include men's and women's swimming and men's water polo when the proposed new physical education complex is completed.

Additionally, junior varsity sports will be added as student interest warrants their addition.

Currently, CLU competes in eight men's sports - baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, tennis and track; while the women compete in seven sports - basketball, cross country, soccer, softball, tennis, track and volleyball.

Another benefit of the SCIAC membership is that the long-awaited physical education complex with a new swimming pool must be completed for membership in the SCIAC.

CLU has had a long tradition of a strong intercollegiate athletic program. This, plus the high academic rating of the University and quality Christian education that is offered make it an institution that every student-athlete should consider for his or her education.

"We will continue to strive towards the excellence in the academics and athletics that we have achieved in the past. CLU will continue to be a leader on and off the field."



1992 Scott Squires - "Coach of the Year"



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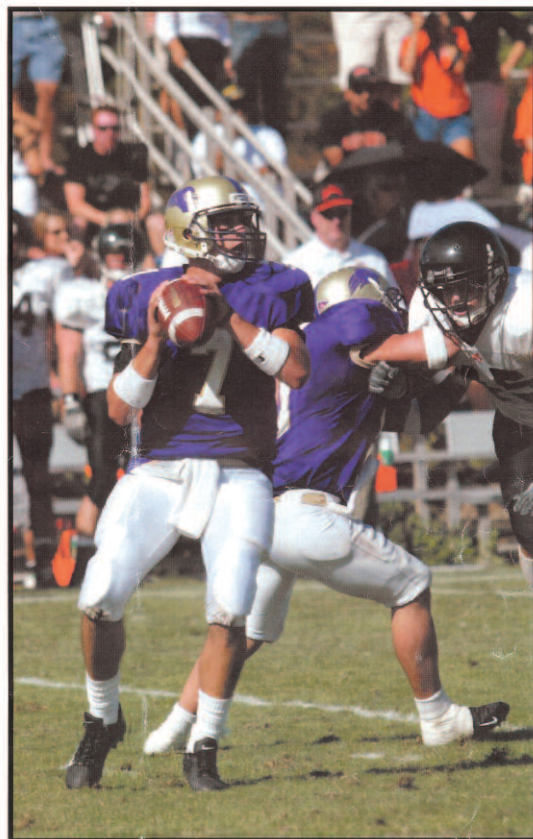
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The CLU defense has forced 13 turnovers over its last two games.



Sophomore Quarterback Danny Jones



Kellan Mayberry (with ball) leads the Kingsmen with 5 touchdown catches.

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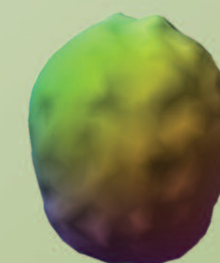
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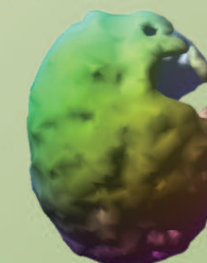
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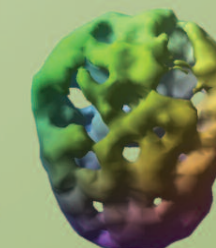
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The Mystique of The Blue Slippers

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.

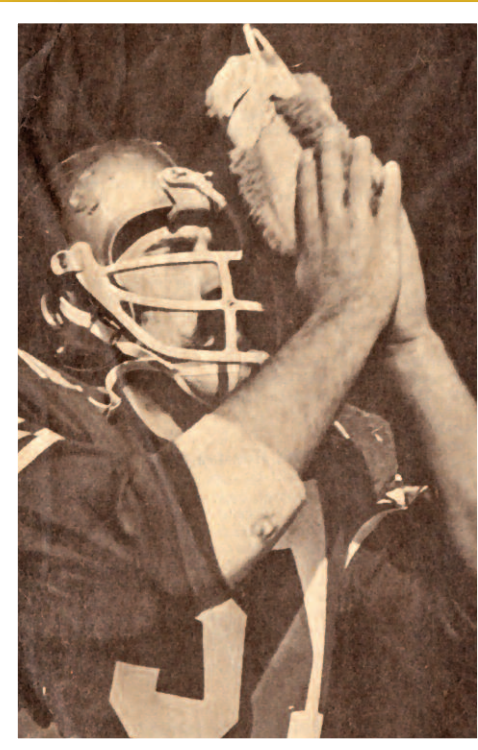
The ritual mystique of the Blue Slippers at then California Lutheran College began early in the 1964 season when our three-year-old football program reached its lowest ebb. Going in to the season, the young Kingsmen had won eight and lost eight after two seasons of suspect competition. Now, after a stunning 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



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

In April 2007, Ben McEnroe (Class of '93) became the first alumni football coach to lead the Kingsmen. One of the first goals McEnroe set for the program was to embrace the rich history and tradition of CLC/CLU football. Alumni players are always welcome inside the locker room before every game, both at home and on the road, and Coach Shoup addresses the team before every Homecoming contest. 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 are 31-8 since the Slippers returned to the locker room.

The last five seasons have been the most successful in CLU's NCAA era. In that span, the Kingsmen have won 75% of their games, including four Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championships and have made the first three NCAA playoff appearances in school history. CLU has not lost a road game in the SCIAC since 2006, is 28-2 vs. the SCIAC since 2007, and is riding a 20 game conference-winning streak and has won 15 consecutive games at home. The 2011 season saw many milestones for the Kingsmen. The team earned the first top 10 finish of the Division III era in the regular season polls, and the Kingsmen were at the top of many NCAA Division III team statistical categories: scoring offense (2nd), kickoff returns (2nd), pass efficiency defense (8th) and total offense (6th).

In 2012, CLU will return 15 starters from the 2011 SCIAC championship squad, including 8 All-SCIAC honorees. The offense returns 6 starters, featuring three returning starters at Wide Receiver, led by All-SCIAC selection Eric Rogers. Defensively, CLU will be led by defensive line all-stars Rian Younker (All-West Region) and Chris Carr (2nd Team All-SCIAC). The Kingsmen ended the 2011 regular season ranked in the top 15 of every major national poll, and expect to enter the 2012 season with similar accolades. The schedule will include five homecontests, highlighted by the home opener against Linfield on September 15th (12:30 pm) and a Homecoming tilt with Occidental on October 20th (1:00 pm). The 2012 schedule features two night games on campus, the first being against Pomona on September 29th and the annual Blackout Game against LaVerne on November 3rd. Kickoff for both games is slated for 7:00 pm. The Kingsmen welcome Chapman University to the SCIAC on Senior Day November 10th for a 1:00 pm kickoff. Key road games include the season opener on September 8th at PLU and the introduction of a perpetual trophy for the rivalry game at Redlands, on October 6th at 7:00 pm.



Head Coach 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		
1974	9-1	1987	4-6	2000	3-6	ALL-TIME	
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Alma Mater

Oh, summon your sons and daughters,
Your banners and flags unfold,
Call them to Alma Mater,
The violet and the gold,
California Lutheran,
College of our dreams,
Upon whose crested summits
Sunbeams dance and gleam.

Oh, summon your sons and daughters,
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,
Ama Mater, Hail! All Hail! All Hail!

Hail The Kingsmen

Hail Kinsmen! Hail Kingsmen!
Forwards into battle to 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 thier colors high
for all to see. So! Give your all today -
And once again we'll say -
It's victory for CLC.
Hail Kingsmen! Hail Kingsmen!
Fight on to victory.

Lu Ball 2012



2012 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Saturday, Sep 8, 2012	Pacific Lutheran (WA)	Away	12:30 pm
Saturday, Sep 15, 2012	Linfield	Home	12:30 pm
Saturday, Sep 29, 2012	Pomona-Pitzer-SCIAC	Home	7:00 pm
Saturday, Oct 6, 2012	Redlands	Away	7:00 pm
Saturday, Oct 13, 2012	Claremont-M-S-SCIAC	Away	7:00 pm
Saturday, Oct 20, 2012	Occidental-SCIAC	Home	1:00 pm
Saturday, Oct 27, 2012	Whittier	Away	7:00 pm
Saturday, Nov 3, 2012	La Verne	Home	7:00 pm
Saturday, Nov 10, 2012	Chapman	Home	1:00 pm

**CLU
Homecoming!
October 20, 2012
vs. Occidental
1:00 pm
William Roland
Stadium**

CLU Fight Song

Lyrics by: Zimmerman & Elmer Ramsey

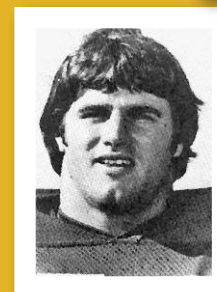
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
On to victory show the C-L-U might!
Dig in and take that ball right down
the field again, send the foe into fright!
We're here right behind you and
our mind's made up to win!
So, Go! go! go! go!
Go and get the score and
our spirits will soar!
Let's count down!
10, 9, 8, cast off!
7, 6, 5, get set!
4, 3, 2, blast off!
1, Go!
and we are off to win the vict'ry today!



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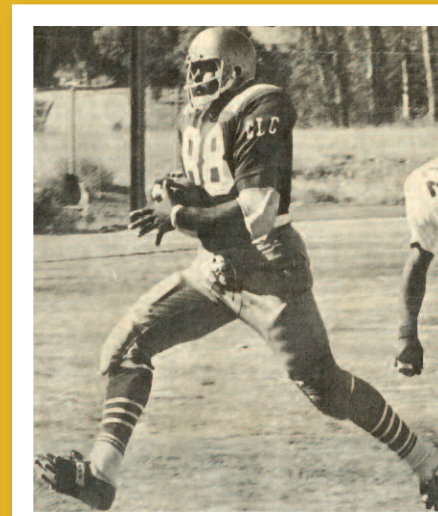
Kingsmen Gone Pro



Charlie McShane
Dallas Cowboys, Seattle Seahawks



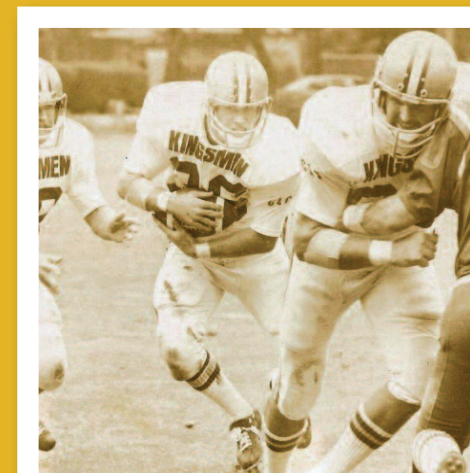
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Chargers, Oilers, Eagles, Argonauts, 49ers



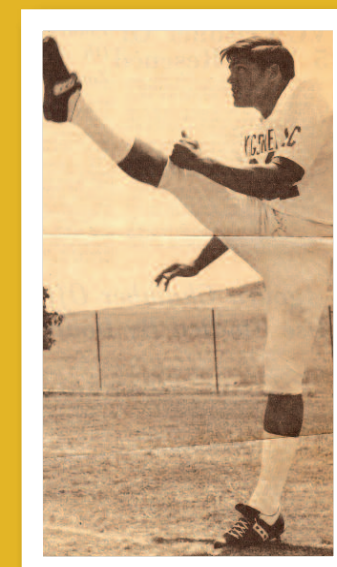
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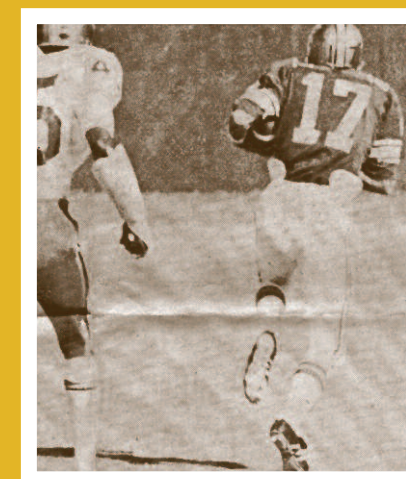
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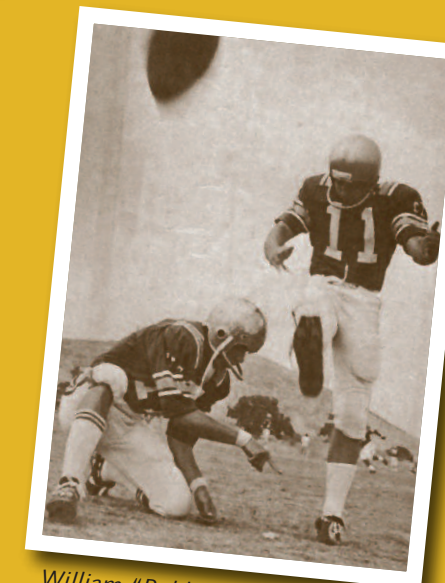
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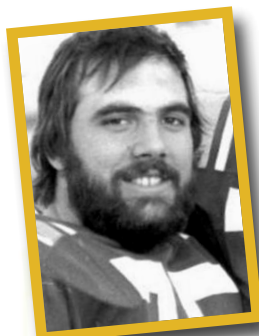
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Tad Wygal '82 (Football)

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2007

ATHLETE:

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

ATHLETE:

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 Tomce

2005

ATHLETE:

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

ATHLETE:

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

ATHLETE:

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
/ Kingsmen Basketball and Baseball

Dave Salzwedel '90 / Kingsmen Soccer
Heidi Stevens '97 / Regal Softball
Fredrick Kemp '65 / Football, Player and Coach
Jeff de Laveaga '92 / Kingsmen Basketball

COACH:

Bob Shoup / Coach and Athletic Director
Don Garrison / Coach Football and Wrestling
MERITORIOUS:
Orville Dahl, Ph.D. / First President of CLC

Past Inductees

2011

ATHLETE:

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

ATHLETE:

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

2009

ATHLETE:

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

2008

ATHLETE:

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

The Kazoo Band Trivia

Actual name of the band:

- The Jocks: California Lutheran College's Athletic Supporters Marching Kazoo Band and the Drill Team and the Flag Girls in addition to the Float plus the Ecology Corps (TJ: CLCASMKBATDTATFGIATTFPTEC)
- This was the name when we actually marched in the 1971 Conejo Valley Days Parade.
- Why such a long name? As more students and others joined in we had to add appropriate recognition for each element of the band.

Break Down of the Band:

- There were 100 Kazoo players, 50 Flag girls, the float which was made from donated flowers from the local TO flower stores and CLC Landscaping, and finally the Ecology Corps which was made up of five students who had shovels and brooms. They had a key role and position in the parade, i.e., they were in the front cleaning up all the horse shit/crap/droppings and other stuff, so we would not step in it.

Key "Players":

- Mayor Ray Garcia: Got the TO City Council to make a City Proclamation making Thousand Oaks the "Kazoo Kapi-tol" of the World.
- Eldon Hagen and the CLC Maintenance Crew: Set up the CLC Gym for the first concert; attended by the Mayor of Thousand Oaks and the entire City Council.
- Mrs. Olson of the CLC Bookstore, entrant in the CLC Kazoo Band Parade as Lady Godiva on a horse led by her husband
- Alphonse Derosiers was the Head Majorette.
- Maurice Knutson, Acting CLC President and band supporter, who had a "Cheshire cat" smile on his face when he saw the "The Jocks!"
- Dr. Raymond Olson who watched from "afar" but was always with us, if not in body in spirit.
- Lil and the CLC Cafeteria Crew kept us fed with sandwiches and occasionally a free lunch.
- Lea Lamp, Class of '74, Band Secretary; the only person who knows the WHOLE truth and nothing but the true story.
- Sam CVIJANOVICH who was second in command and got the Men's Dorm to participate in the band.
- Jim "Boom Boom" Bauer who kept everyone quiet behind the scenes while Kaptain Kazoo was interviewed on the Steve Allen Show.

Media High Lights:

The Jocks AND The Lu were featured in the following TV programs and other media outlets:

- Good Morning America
- The Today Show
- The Steve Allen Show
- Conejo Valley Days Parade Winner (NOTE: NBC news followed the antics of the kazoo band for the length of the parade.)
- Weekly Reader, Edition 4, Volume 53, Issue 8, November 3, 1971, "Rooty-Toot-Toot-The Kazoo Is Back"
- Movie premier at Conejo Theater when the coveted Golden Kazoo statues were awarded to CLC students and faculty for their roles in making The Jocks a household name in Southern California and nationwide also.
- CLC Kazoo Student Parade with Grand Marshall John Philip Law (JPL) a movie actor who came up from LA and led the campus parade. You can find out more about JPL at this web site: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Phillip_Law



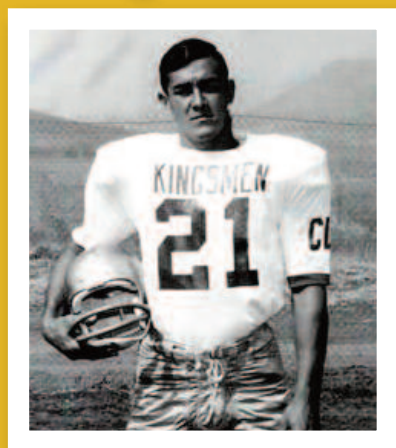
"Kaptain Kazoo" is teaching Mike Jo, CLC Football player, how to make "music" with the Kazoo. Mike is wearing hearing protection because it sounds like thousands of bees all buzzing at the same time. The tune? "Honey Comb" by Jimmy Rogers! SWEET!

David Spurlock, a Fighting Heart

Davey Spurlock fought thru two major instances on his way to graduating from both CLC and law school. In 1964 as a Freshman, Davey suffered injuries during a football game so severe that he was given no more than 72 hours to live. Listed in grave condition, his doctors said he would only live if he had "a fighting heart". He fought through this and tried to return to his team the following year, but the doctors would not approve of his playing. With football an important outlet in his life, he simply could not handle this decision, he was lonely and homesick and his grades suffered. His answer was to just walk away from these conflicts.

It was his love of football that allowed Davey to be persuaded to stay and try again at CLC where his professors would work with him to get him academically health and in 1967 the doctors allowed him to return to football. He started every game at linebacker, led the team in interceptions with four and received the "Davey Spurlock Fighting Heart Award" that had been created in his honor in 1964 when he fought through his devastating injuries.

In his final season he played defensive back and recorded a school best eleven interceptions. That year he was named to the All-District Team, All West Coast Team and the All-Lutheran Team. He was selected as CLC Player of the Week three times that season and he brought his career interception total to fifteen, receiving the Davey Spurlock Fighting Heart Award for the third time in his career."



Davey Spurlock



Coach Jim Tyner enjoys milkshakes with his players - Dave Spurlock - Don Kincey - Chris Elkins - Gary Echols - Rich Andrade - Bob Bonner - Pat Shanley

CLU's Kelley Inducted into College Football Hall of Fame

Former Cal Lutheran and National Football League (NFL) standout Brian Kelley was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame during the 2010 Enshrinement Festival on July 16-17. A team leader and ferocious hitter, Brian Kelley became California Lutheran University's first-ever College Football Hall of Fame inductee.

After leading the Kingsmen to the 1971 NAIA Division II National Championship and earning MVP honors in the victory, Kelley followed up his impressive junior campaign by being named an NAIA First Team All-America selection in 1972. The team co-captain and MVP was also selected to the NAIA District III Defensive First Team and the All-Lutheran College Defensive First Team as a senior.

Playing for the New York Giants from 1973-83, Kelley became a member of one of the most renowned linebacker corps in NFL history - the "Crunch Bunch" - with Lawrence Taylor and fellow College Football Hall of Famers Brad Van Pelt and Harry Carson. The California native was the club's leading tackler from 1974-76.

Kelley was inducted into the CLU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2003. He now works as a financial advisor and resides in New Jersey.

CHRIS ERSKINE/FAN OF THE HOUSE

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The other morning I woke up to find a football in my bed. Down where the dog should have been, a Football. Guess I'd had a little too much grape juice the night before, at least that's what I'm telling my wife. I snuggled the football. Whispered sweet nothings. Made a lunch date. Spooned.

See, football is more than a one-night stand with me. It's a chronic, lifelong commitment. I've studied football back to the days of Cactus Face Duggan. Yes, he was an actual player (for the Giants.)

Can you imagine a player with that nickname today? They all look sort of cactus-faced to me. As if the game isn't torturous enough, they have to punish themselves with a chin strap across scratchy three-day stubble.

Anyway, I followed my muse--football--out to Thousand Oaks the other night and found yet another thing to love about it: Division III games. The ticket price was right (free), in a brand spanking new stadium on the Cal Lutheran campus. I hate to use the word spanking around college kids, because it just gives them ideas. Believe it or not, I used to be one.

And oh, what a game. Best I've seen all year and maybe in my all-time top five. You have a top five? I'll get to mine in a moment.

First, a few words about Division III football. It's like "Hoosiers," except outdoors. Take away the money, the agents, the NFL aspirations and what you get is football for football's sake. Gee, there are 100 kids on each roster, and the fans are spilling out of the stands and lining the fences, like those pictures you see of high school games in Texas.

ON this night, the University of Redlands (ranked 13th in the nation) is visit-

ing archrival Cal Lutheran (ranked 20th). Think UCLA versus USC scaled down to where students sometimes dash out of the stands to talk to players along the sidelines before being herded back into the stands. None of the college kids thought to bring a jacket, naturally, so they all sit in the stands shivering and huddled together like puppies.

The caliber of play? Better than you might expect. Most played good high school ball. Maybe they were a step slow or 20 pounds too light. Maybe they came from a messed-up high school program, playing for a clueless coach. There are a million reasons some kids get a shot at the big time and others don't. Just ask any 24-year-old former running back stacking groceries.

What these non-scholarship players don't lack is intensity. In the unforgiving world of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, one loss can drop you out of playoff contention. Three hours, this game, and nobody takes a play off -- not even a wide receiver.

The night gets off to a rousing start. The student section sings the national anthem so loudly that it nearly drowns out the band. Right away, you know you're in a different place.

Then Redlands comes out and stings Cal Lutheran early. The Kingsmen hadn't given up a first-quarter score all year, and suddenly they're down 14-0, then 24-0 at half-time, largely on the scrambling of Redlands quarterback Chad Hurst.

It's a big lead, almost demoralizing. But something doesn't feel quite settled.

Sure enough, in a storybook second half, Cal Lutheran quarterback Jake Laudenslayer, a big kid out of Modesto, finds former Charter Oaks High receiver Eric



Quarterback Jake Laudenslayer

Rogers in the end zone, on a rainbow pass that might have needed FAA clearance. Came down with a Delta flight attendant on board.

Momentum, Kingsmen.

Two more long touchdown drives make the score, 24-21, Redlands still in front. Ant then a punt pins the Kingsmen back on their own two-yard line with three minutes to play, after a harrowing special teams switch in which Cal Lutheran might have had 40 kids on the field, but there were so many the referee crew just gave up counting.

The Kingsmen drive for the next three minutes and 98 yards, on the back of Laudenslayer throwing little slants and marching down the field like Patton into French Morocco.

With 16 seconds to go, and no timeouts, Cal Lutheran scores from the one and little William Rolland Stadium goes frappin' bananas. Cal Lutheran wins 28-24.

"I've been watching these games for 45 years," says giddy alum Dave Starleaf, "and that's the best game I ever saw."

So finally, my top five finishes of all time: 1. Green Bay--Cowboys, Ice Bowl. 2. Boise State--Oklahoma, Fiesta Bowl. 3. Eli Manning drive, Super Bowl XLII. 4. Audrey Hepburn slays the psycho in "Wait Until Dark." 5. Cal Lutheran slays Redlands, Oct. 1, 2011.

Worth every penny, this game. Oh, that's right, it was free.

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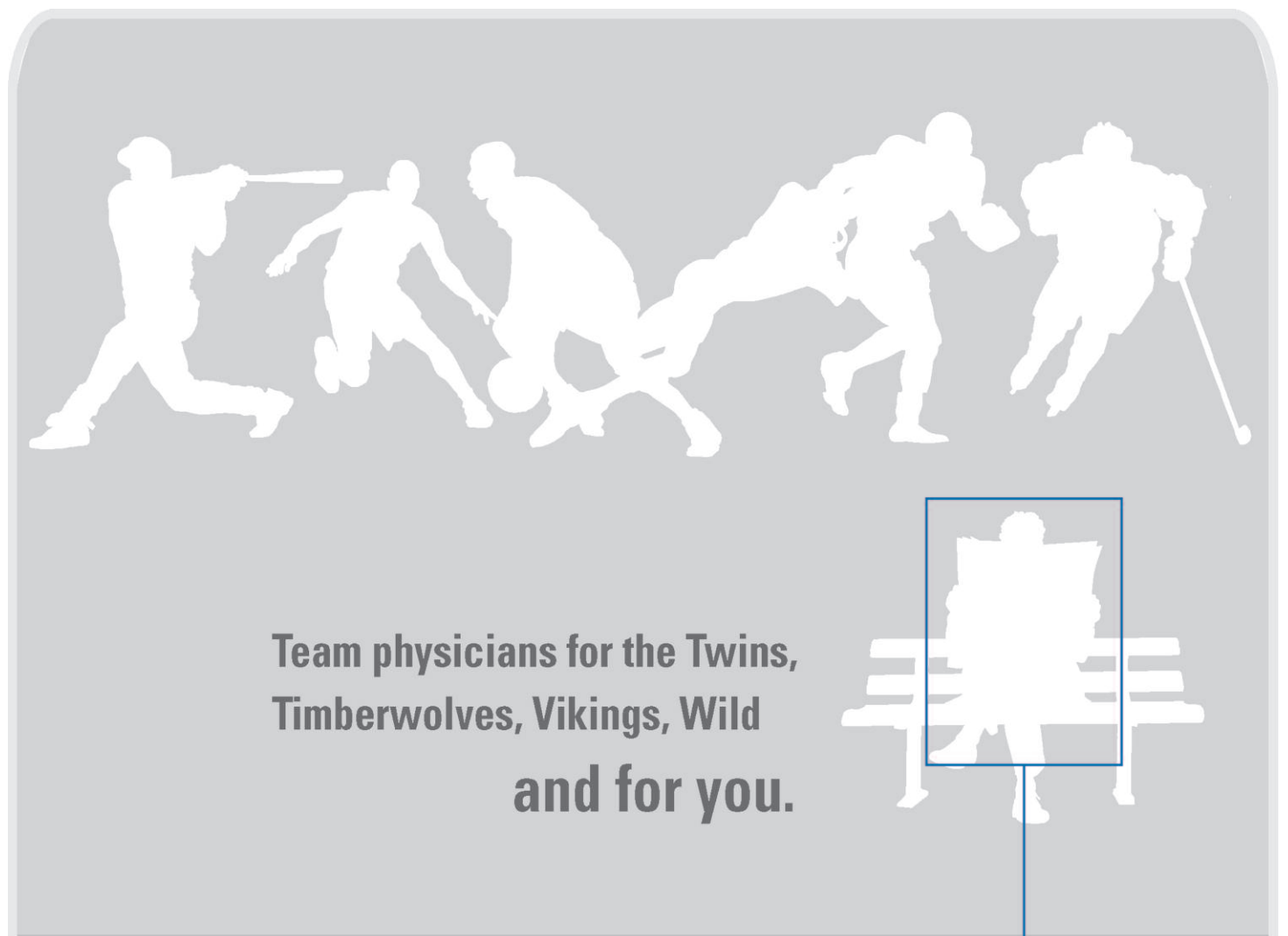
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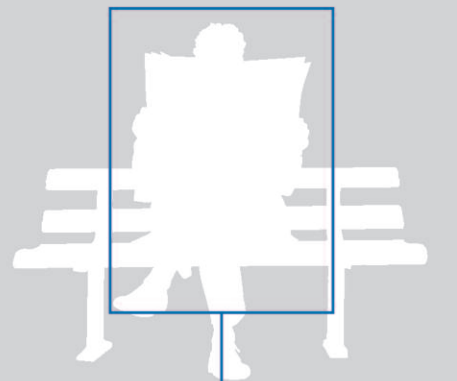
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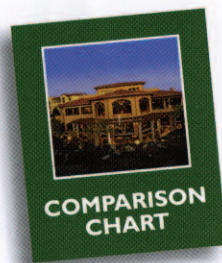
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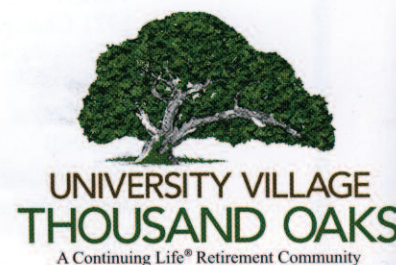
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