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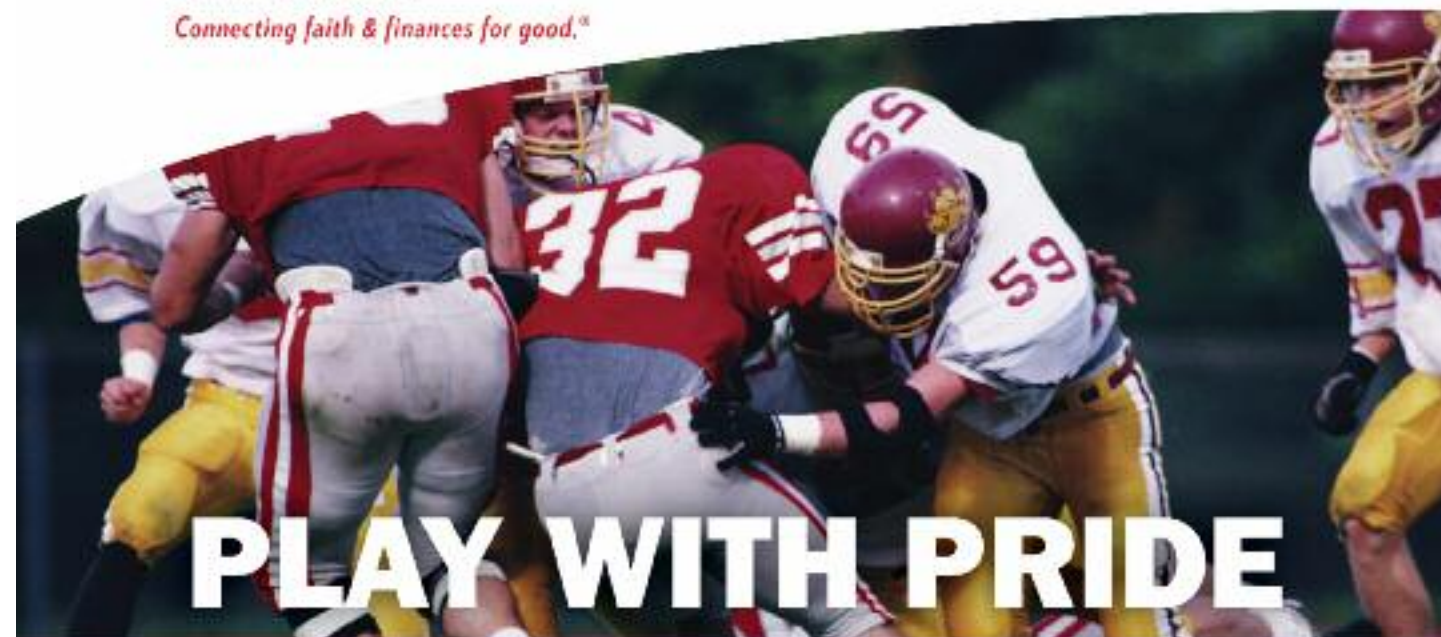
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## 2018 Speakers



### Jim Kunau

Jim played football at California Lutheran University for four years and graduated with a BA in Political Science in 1980. In addition to his football career, Jim was involved in student government. He was Class President his Sophomore year and Student Body President his Senior year. Jim has been in education for 28 years. He spent 4 years teaching in the Cal Lutheran MBA program and has been teaching and coaching at the high school level the last 24 years. Jim coached at Orange Lutheran HS for 19 years and the last 5 years at Temecula Rancho Christian HS. During this 24 year period, Jim's teams have compiled a record of 224-71-3. They have won 15 league championships, 2 State championships and several teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation. Over 100 of his players have gone on to play college football at Cal Lutheran, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Cal, Oregon and Washington on the West Coast and Notre Dame, Northwestern, TCU, Duke, Miami, Florida State, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boise St., Air Force, Army, Navy in the rest of the country.

Jim has received honors as: California State Coach of the Year; Orange County Coach of the Decade; LATimes Southern California Coach of the Year; Riverside County Coach of the Year and NIKE National Coach of the Year. He has been inducted into the Hall of Fame at Bakersfield HS and Orange Lutheran HS.

Jim has a mission for each team he coaches. It is "BUILD CHAMPIONS FOR LIFE", and forge the foundation that will yield a lifetime of significance and joy. The four core values in prioritized order are: Faith Development; Character Development; Academic Achievement and Competitive Excellence. Temecula California is home for Jim, his wife Betsy and their daughter Caroline.



### Artis Twyman

Artis Twyman is in his sixth year as senior director of communications. In this position, Twyman oversees the media relations staff and directs the Rams' communication efforts.

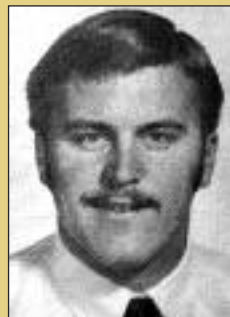
The 2017 season will be Twyman's 14th season with the Rams. He previously served three seasons as the team's director of media relations after spending six years as assistant director of football media.

Prior to joining the Rams in 2003, Twyman spent two years as public relations assistant for the Seattle Seahawks. He broke into the NFL in 2001 as a public relations intern for the expansion Houston Texans. From 1995-2001, he worked in the Tennessee State University Public Relations Department serving in many capacities, including three years as public information officer.

In 2012, Twyman was one of only two public relations officials throughout the 32-team league chosen to work the Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. He also received this honor in 2011, 2009, 2008 and 2006. Twyman also was part of the public relations staffs for the 2007 and 2010 NFC Championship games, as well as Super Bowl XXXVI in New Orleans, La., Super Bowl XXXVII in San Diego, Calif., Super Bowl XLIX in Glendale, Ariz. and Super Bowl LI in Houston, Tex.

Twyman served as a board member for the Diversity Awareness Partnership, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting diversity in the St. Louis region around issues of race, religion, disability, sexual orientation and gender identity.

Twyman earned his undergraduate degree in speech communications from Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tenn., and a master's degree in mass communications from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.



### Rich "P" Carter '72 (Breakfast of Champions Speaker)

Rich "P" Carter is a 1972 graduate of California Lutheran College and received his California Teacher Certification in 1973. He earned an M.A. in School Administration from USF in 1985. Rich spent 34 years in the Washoe (NV) School District as a Teacher, Coach, Assistant Principal and Athletic Administrator.

Rich came to CLC from Culver City. He experienced a few milestones in his years of playing football for CLC. His first was playing on the JV Team as a Freshman. The Knaves, as they were called, ended up with an undefeated season; certainly a harbinger of the 1971 season and the National Championship!

In this informative, humorous, and reflective "Champion" presentation, Rich will enlighten us with stories and events from those years including his winning of the Kingsmen's Dirty Shirt Award for the 1971 season. He will reflect on his philosophy of coaching and the importance of goal-setting. Rich's "lessons learned" throughout his career should be of interest to everyone.

## Program

- 5:30 PM Welcome to the 8th Annual 5th Quarter Reunion.  
The hosted bar is open for the evening.
- 6:50 PM Opening remarks by the Reunion Master of Ceremonies—  
Mike Sheppard
- 6:55 PM Opening Prayer—Dr. James Kallas
- 6:57 PM Pledge of Allegiance
- 7:00 PM Dinner – Beverages available at the hosted bar
- 7:50 PM 5th Quarter President Gary McGinnis – 5th Quarter Remarks
- 8:00 PM Presentation of Don DeMars Above and Beyond Award –  
Presenter—Gary McGinnis
- 8:05 PM Los Angeles Rams – Artis Twyman-Senior Director, Communications
- 8:25 PM Keynote Speaker – Jim Kunau  
Longtime successful Head Coach at Orange Lutheran &  
Temecula Rancho Christian
- 8:45 PM 2017 MVP Presentation/2018 Football Preview  
- Scott Beattie and Gary McGinnis
- 8:55 PM Raffle Drawing Winners
- 9:10 PM Time to socialize and make and renew friendships
- 10:00 PM The bar is closed
- 10:30 PM Drive safely – Thank you for your support of the  
5th Quarter Football Club

*Music for the evening provided by Ragnar Storm-Larsen  
and Gary Ballen--The One Man Band*

## Reunion Committee

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Gary McGinnis



Robert Shoup



Jim Kunau



Mike Sheppard



Ben McEnroe

# 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...

Glen Alford	Ed Esrada	Chase King	William Robinson
Pete Alamar	Gary Fabricius	Jim Kunau	Robbie Sachs
Kurt Amundson	Kelly Felix	Bernie Kyman	Rich Sanchez
Kevin Anderson	Chris Forbes	Jeff Lampos	Ernie Sandlin
Roy Anderson	Phil Frye	Andy Levy	Tim Savage
Richard Andrade	Joe Fuca	Tim Lins	Bill Schwich
Andy Andreolli	Bob Fulenwider	Jack Lugo	Rick Scott
Dave Aranda	Andy Garman	Greg Lord	Doug Semones
David Banelos	Randy Gloyd	Rod Marinelli	Ray Shadid
Andy Banusch	Steve Graf	Ed Martinez	Mike Sheppard
Kyle Barrett	Eddie Gran	Bob McAllister	Rick Shoup
Hank Bauer	Sid Grant	Mark McElroy	Rueben Solorio
Jim Bauer	Artie Green	Ben McEnroe	Al Staie
Scott Beattie	Doni Green	Bruce McFadden	Kent Sullivan
Mark Beckham	Bart Gudmundson	Tom McGarvin	Tony Sullivan, Jr.
John Blakemore	David K. Gunn	Gary McGinnis	Geno Sullivan
Warren Bloomquist	Mike Hagen	Casey McLaughlin	Steve Sutherland
Steve Bogan	Steve Hagen	Joe Monnarez	Mark Sutton
Don Boothe	Gary Haman	Craig Moropoulos	Tom Sweeney
Mark Bridgewater	Ron Harris	Dan Morrow	Bill Turner
Richard Carter	Bill Harrison	Bruce Nelson	Gene Uebelhardt
Carl Clark	Dan Hartwig	Tom O'Brien	Cory Undlin
Doug Clark	Harry Hedrick	Paul Odden	Jim Van Hoesen
Jake Clayborn	Chris Heintz	John Paris	Bryan Wagner
Bryan Cook	Bon Hendricks	Tom Pellegrino	Jim Walker
Chris Culig	Tom Herman	Skip Piechocinski	Cary Washburn
Bill Cullpepper	Jon Hickey	Will Piemons	Rich Watkins
Sam Cvijanovich	Brad Hoffman	Tom Proffit	Mark Weber
Steve Dann	R.T. Howell	Dave Regalado	Tom West
Rod Dearborn	Mike Hunkins	Don Reyes	Joel Wilker
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# The Coaching Legacy from Cal Lu

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## 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.

He is currently the defensive coordinator for the LSU Tigers.



## Tom Herman

He was an all-conference wide Receiver at Cal Lutheran who 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 was not only the RECIPIENT OF THE BROYLES AWARD in 2014 given to one of over 1500 coaches representing all 117 Division One college football programs voted 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, Tom Herman was chosen.

Having been an offensive coordinator at Ohio State, Iowa State and other ranked schools, late in 2014, Tom Herman landed his “dream job” ...Head Coach at the University of Houston. In 2015, he proved he's one of the very best, in Houston's win over Florida State University in Peach Bowl 2015. Then just last year, he was drafted by the University of Texas to be their Head Football Coach.



## Rod Marinelli

Marinelli began as an undergraduate at Utah in 1968, where he played offensive and defensive tackle. After military service in Vietnam, he attended Cal Lutheran with a physical education major and was a member of Bob Shiup's legendary 1971 NAIA National Championship team on which he was team captain and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) all-American offensive tackle.

Marinelli joined the Dallas Cowboys as the defensive line coach in 2013 but was elevated to coordinator in 2014. With only one All-Pro selection, linebacker Sean Lee, the cowboys finished 2016 with the NFL's top-ranked run defense and were fifth in points allowed at 19.1 per game. The Cowboys have extended the contract of defensive coordinator Rod Marinelli for another three years, according to multiple sources. Marinelli has 40 years of coaching experience, including 20 in the NFL.

**“A school without football is in danger of deteriorating into a Medieval study hall.”**

Vince Lombardi



**Mike Sheppard**

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 2006.

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 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 quarterback coach in 2011 and then was moved to wide receivers coach to replace fired coach Johnny Cox, retiring from the Jacksonville Jaguars just a year ago. 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.



**Cory Undlin**

Cory Undlin was Coach Ben McEnroe's teammate during his playing years with the Kingsmen. Then after his playing years at Cal Lutheran from '90-'94 as a Defensive Safety and receiving All SCIAC Second Team Honors, he spent four years with Cal Lutheran's defensive coaching staff. He then 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, the 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 position as Defensive Backs Coach with the Philadelphia Eagles.



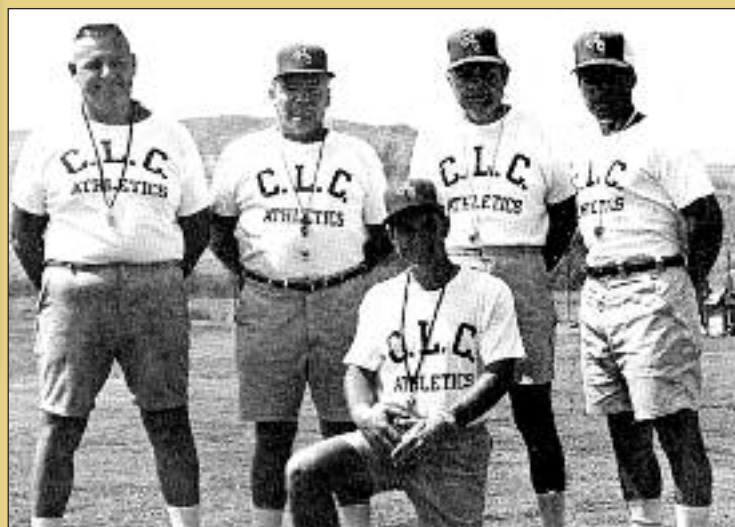
**Tim Lins '85, M.A. '94, Years at Cal Lutheran: 1981-1985**

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 in 2016.



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



**The Beginnings**



Bob "The Logo" Trevathan looks for yardage.

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 Shoup's (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-

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



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.

## 1968 The Year of the Kingsmen

As the tumult and the shouting fades away, it is appropriate to pause and give thanks for the many hands of friendship and support that have been an important part in the "Year of the Kingsmen." To have a successful program at the college level requires the assistance of many, many people. I am indebted to many who gave of themselves in one way or another because they shared a faith in Kingsmen football. It has been my aim as coach to strive for the top. Our players have joined with me in believing that CLC can represent the best of everything. That the academic work is difficult, and the financial struggles are trying only adds to the significance of our victory. We are proud of the fact that we won over teams of great size, stature and prestige. The importance of football to those who take part is also important. The lessons of self-sacrifice, teamwork, setting high goals, working out problems together, learning to play and live with hurts and injuries, facing constant evaluation and criticism, developing patience, recognizing the other guys' problems, and disciplining oneself have been learned well. It has been said that no football team is successful without developing love for one another; I feel our teams measured up in this regard. It was not easy. Kingsmen football has touched the lives of thousands of people. That it has been successful is due, in large measure, to friends like you that have contributed a helping hand. Thank you for your help and encouragement. My prayer of Thanksgiving is that I will be worthy of your trust and help in years to come. In His Name, ROBERT F. SHOUP Head Football Coach California Lutheran College Thousand Oaks.

### Stellar Season in 1968

by Joe Stouch

Led by Captains Don Kinsey, Bob Bonner and Dave Festerling, the Kingsmen turned in a stellar 9-1 season. They were unable to defeat Redlands for the second year in a row, with a tough 7-22 loss away. They had 8 straight wins after that loss. They avenged a "67" loss to Cal Western with a 39-34 shootout victory. They ended the season knocking off an undefeated Southern Nevada team at Las Vegas in a tough 17-13 contest.

A great Kingsmen defense was led by All American, defensive end, Gary Loyd. Loyd also led the nation in punting! The Kingsmen defense under Coach Garrison, gave up an average of just 13 points a game and handed the offense a short field advantage much of the time. Davey Spurlock, 2nd Team All Coast and the secondary benefited from a great pass rush led by Loyd and Ted Masters. Spurlock had 11 picks, Kinsey had 9 and Gary Echols had 7.

The Kingsman offense under Coach Shoup, NAIA Coach of the Year, was led by quarterback Al Jones and averaged 32 points a game. Mr. Outside, Robbie Robinson set an NAIA record with 11 field goals. Backs Joe Stouch, 2nd team All Coast and Bruce Nelson, 1st Team All District III provided the running power behind a great line led by John Roseth, Dave Festerling 2nd Team All Coast, Ralph Soderberg, John Dillon, Curt Amundsen, Bruce Thomas and tight end Carl Clark. Jim Quiring was the leading receiver who lead a pass catching corps of Brian Jeter, Robinson, Clark and Stouch.

Coach Jim "Get Nifty" Tyner coached the defense and Coach Barney coached the offensive line. George Engdahl was the spotter in the booth and Coach Shoup and Coach Garrison worked their magic from the sideline.



QB Jones, back to pass vs. Cal Western.



Bruce Nelson rumbles for yardage.

### "Button, Frosh!" I, a Lowly Frosh, Bow to You, O Mighty Kingsman.

With these age old words, another Frosh class made the transition to full-fledged Kingsmen of CLC. There was a new innovation this year: the class had its own song. "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" could be heard morning, noon, and night as well as at Kangaroo Court. The sophs went out of their way to plan plenty of activities for the poor bewildered frosh. There were calisthenics to keep the guys in shape; wardrobe counseling for both guys and gals; a flag ceremony in the rain; and the traditional public service project – the whitewashing of the CLC. To provide maximum security, the frosh were allowed to carry blankets wherever they went.

Of course, we all know that Frosh Initiation is the most tremendous fun for all concerned, especially the frosh. Therefore, there is no need for the usual claim that it is "good" for them, and it builds class spirit. However, this year, if that claim is needed by some, it can be validated. The "bewildered" frosh managed somehow, to organize and present a mass button for the fans at one of our football games.

Throughout Kangaroo Court they were able to present a united front as choruses of "Frosh Rule!" filled the air.

Echo article authors  
Ted Larson, Sophomore  
Don Haskell, Frosh

## Amidst the turmoil and chaos of 1968...the seeds were being sown for a National Championship that saved Cal Lutheran.

### 1968

- April 9 – Three hundred CLC students march from the campus down Moorpark Boulevard to commemorate the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

### 1970

- July – CLC's indebtedness is \$3,600,000, and bankruptcy is predicted. At the invitation of sponsoring church bodies, Maurice Knutson arrives and is named Executive Vice President to set CLC on a more secure financial footing.
- Faculty salaries are frozen and the size of the faculty is cut from 70 to

63. 1970-71 is known as the year of "tight money." By the end of the academic year, the college ends in the black for the first time in ten years, and the debt is reduced by \$80,000. Enrollment nears 1,000

### 1971

- May – President Raymond Olson submits his resignation to the Board.
- Fall – CLC's Kingsmen win their first and only NAIA football championship under the guidance of Coach Bob Shoup.

### 1972

- February – It's announced that the college's indebtedness is reduced by \$1,500,000, reversing its deficit trend.



### 1969 On the Road to a Championship-Knaves come of Age

THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF. – It's the Year of the Warriors" at California Lutheran College. And there may be a real battle in store for the Kingsmen, who were 9.1 last year and No. 9 in the national rankings.

Coach Bob Shoup, District III and Area I National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Coach of the Year in 1968, has a major rebuilding job this year as he must find replacements for 20 graduated lettermen, including All-American Gary Loyd. But Shoup has a group of 22 strong sophomores, who posted a 7-0 freshman record last year, on hand. If the first-year men come through, the Kingsmen will have an outside chance of repeating their 1968 district championship. Shoup's "guarded optimism" is based on the rapid development of a young 50-man squad. Offensively Cal Lutheran will be sound. The backfield is experienced, the receiver corps outstanding, and the offensive line seasoned, if not deep. The ground attack should be a strong point as All-Coast running back Joe Stouch, who rushed for 883 yards and a 5.0 yards per-carry average last year, returns at left half. Senior Ron Schommer, injured last year, has the ability to make the big play and may even give Stouch a run for the money. Sophomore Dave Sandifer leads in the competition for the fullback slot vacated by last year's workhorse Bruce Nelson. The passing game also has potential. Quarterback Al Jones, who led the team to five victories in 1968, returns as field general. Jones hit 65 of 107 passes for an outstanding .608 completion average and 883 yards. The return of Tom Turk, a fine passer who missed last season due to injury, should answer the search for a back-up quarterback.



Sam Cvijanovich 51, Richard Carter 62, Matt D'Errico 64, Steve Cvijanovich 79

Senior flankers Brian Jeter and Bill "Robbie" Robinson lead a fleet group of wide receivers. If Jeter can return to the form he showed as a sophomore when he earned all-district honors, the Kingsmen will have a real breakaway threat. Robinson is a key performer as both a receiver and kicker. He led all scorers last year with a record-breaking 11 field goals, 29 points after-touch-down and 5 touchdowns for a total of 92 points. Robinson's status is questionable at present due to a knee injury.

Senior Ted Masters has good speed and unusual blocking ability for a split end. Tri-Captain Carl Clark, a rugged blocker and clutch receiver, gives CLC the ideal combination at tight end. The addition of newcomer John Bossard, who runs the 100 in 9.9, rounds out what should be a fine passing attack. \* Up front the Kingsmen have a veteran at every spot except center, but lack size and depth. Sophomore Gary McGinnis at 6-0, 211 has been impressive and will anchor the line at center. Senior Sohn Dillon, 6-0, 218 and junior Tim Van Buskirk, 5-9, 192 lead the guard corps which has been bolstered by the return of Vietnam veteran Steve Pederson, who is the biggest man on the squad at 6-4, 240. Bruce Thomas, a 6-2 230 senior and Bruce Carlson, a 6.0, 210 junior will handle the tackle slots.

It is on defense that Shoup must rely heavily on his sophomores. As many as six first-year men may start, on the defensive unit. The line is particularly so. phomore-laden. Jim Bauer, one of many outstanding youngsters at 5.9, 230 will hold the middle guard job. Sophomore Richard Kelley, 6-0, 190 and Don Boothe, 5-11, 191, are the leading candidates at defensive end. Gary Branham, 6-3, 235, another sophomore, has the edge at one tackle berth. Senior Glenn Alford, 6.0, 220 will provide the only real experience from his left tackle position. Linebacker should be a defensive strength for the Kingsmen. Two of the team's tri-captains — Richard Andrade and Gary Echols — should provide the know-how to back up the untested line. Andrade, 5-10, 180 is a hard-hitter who was the leading tackler last year. Echols, 6.2 185 intercepted 7 passes last year and is a leading contender for All-District honors. Sophomore Pat Shanley, a 5-9, 190 hustler, has earned the other linebacker post. The deep secondary is quick but inexperienced. Aggressive sophomore Arnold Allen, 5-10, 175, and Bob Wilkins, a 6.2, 190 junior transfer from Colorado State University, have shown fine potential at halfback. Returning senior safety Chris Elkins, honorable mention All-District last year, provides the experience needed to prevent mistakes here. If the sophomores come through, particularly on defense, the Year of the Warrior should be a good one at California Lutheran College.



Cowboys in the Cafeteria

Although many know that the Dallas Cowboys franchise called Cal Lutheran its home away from home for 27 summers, they might not be aware that a famous former Ram had a hand in bringing America's Team to the university.

Now 86 and retired from coaching, Bob Shoup remembers the day in 1962 when a limo drove onto campus. Chauffeur-driven cars being a rare sight on the then-rustic grounds, Shoup stepped away from the tennis class he was teaching to approach the automobile. He immediately recognized the passenger as Glenn Davis, a Heisman Trophy-winning ball rusher who'd been voted to the Pro Bowl 12 years earlier while playing for the Rams (based then, as now, in LA).

Davis had been asked to scout the campus as a possible summer training site for the Cowboys. The athletic facilities were primitive in those early days, said Shoup, so he decided to tout the Conejo Valley's fine climate.

To everyone's surprise, the Cowboys chose to train at the fledgling college. And for 26 years until their departure in 1989, under president and general manager Tex Schramm and Coach Landry, the Cowboys embraced the community.

Even after a day of drills, players attended community events and mingled with the locals. Dallas' bright blue star shone on the Conejo and, as a result, Shoup was able to recruit football talent. As Dallas got better, Cal Lutheran got better, said Shoup, who coached the Kingsmen to the 1971 NAIA championship.

Beneath his kiddie-pool-sized cowboy hat, Tex Schramm had a head for business innovation, recalls Larry Horner, a Thousand Oaks City Councilman from 1974 to 1990 and a former mayor.

And underneath his stoic expression, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry possessed a great sense of humor, Horner also remembers. The late Coach Landry had a joke for every occasion and a nickname for every player on the roster, he recalls.

Horner and his wife, Betty, rank team president Schramm among the shrewdest business people they've encountered.

"When you met him, he was fun-loving but, when you really talked to him, he had the vision that went beyond being a football executive. You'd think he was an economics professor at Harvard," Horner said.

Schramm, who passed away in 2003, introduced to the NFL instant replays, microphones for the referees and flashy cheerleaders.

The Horner's are founding members of Cal Lutheran's Community Leaders Association. Larry Horner was awarded the university's Exemplar Medallion in 1991 and spoke at Commencement in 1981.

### The importance of diversity

For some African-American players, especially the rookies, Thousand Oaks was the only predominantly white community they had been in. Kids raised in the Conejo Valley saw few black residents.

At first, Jim Evensen said, the black players and the white kids in the locker room would study each other. As the summer progressed and people got to know one another as individuals, the relationships grew comfortable.

The diversity the team brought with it spread to the greater community.

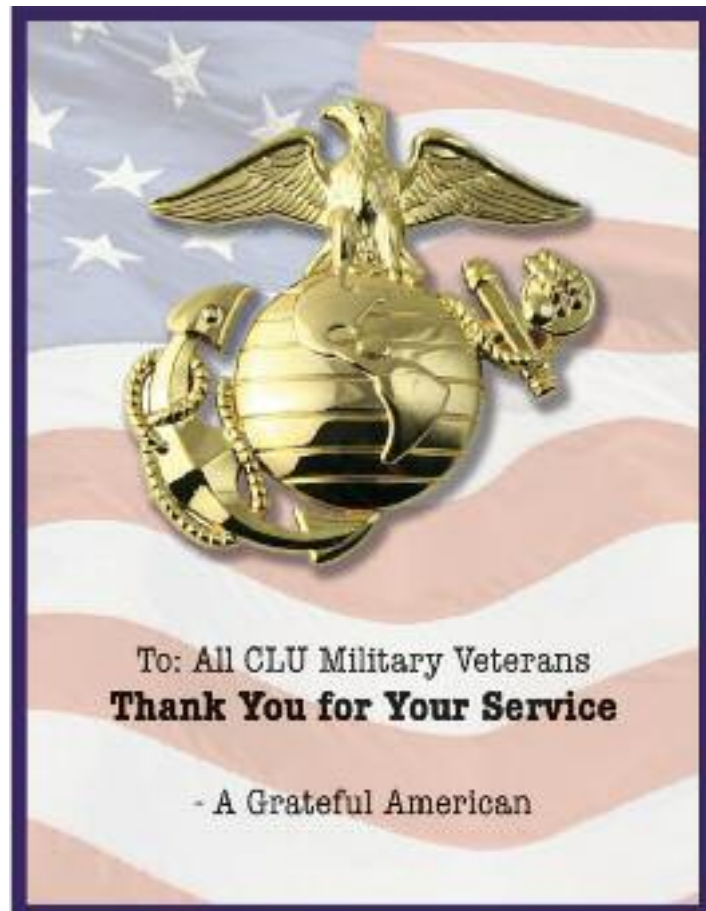
"When the Cowboys came, the town changed overnight," he said. "The demographics shifted. You would see black families in restaurants. It was awesome."

*Jim Evensen's late father, Jim Sr., known as "Doc," was a popular Cal Lutheran geology professor.*

## Summers Starring Dallas

Reprinted from CLU Magazine, by Colleen Cason

For Cal Lutheran's long-serving first football coach, the announcement in late March that the Los Angeles Rams will base their training on the Thousand Oaks campus makes a fitting twist in a story that started nearly 56 years ago.



## 1978 - The Year of the Kings

Voted #9 Nationally in the final NAIA Poll - 8 Wins, 2 Losses



TOP ROW: Devin Gerda, Greg Shoup, Bob Misk, Gene Urbehardt, Fred Kemp, Mike McCulgan, Eddie Gae, Al Saiz, Dan Green, Roy Anderson, Gary Shoup, Pat Mitchell, George Carter, Road Hoffman, Elton Hagen, Bob Shoup. ROW SEVEN: Steve Chambers, Greg Esari, Dallas Sweeney, Steve Green, Joel Wilkes, Craig Hanson, Mike Fisher, Greg Fisher, Ted Wypal, John Bullcock, Kevin Anderson. ROW EIGHT: Claude Garberhart, Kevin Jackson, Greg Tognetti, Richard Trigglet, Paul Washington, Kevin Wharton, Jim Meadows, Fletcher Brinson, Carl Smith, Edgar Terry, Kerry Waltrip. ROW NINE: Jay Gerlach, Lee Schwabak, Alan Baca, Ken Brown, Jim Stewart, John Ullka, Don Kirabul, Jose Loma, Herbie Gorton, Mike Adams, Walter Owens, Deak Baker. ROW FOUR: Chris McCashill, Jerry Tate, Chris Cotugno, Rick Shoup, Terry Ecker, Andy Anselmi, Mark Baker, Ernie Sandler, Paul Adams, Steve Olivaris, Greg Hanson, Steve Graf. ROW THREE: Dennis Horner, Larry Haack, Don Hartwig, Gary Dworschak, Scott Sostor, Ron Harris, Gordon Berg, Skip Relyea, Ken Bolton, Chris Ortiz, John Corvino, Gary Trumbauer, Ken Pife. ROW TWO: Brad Wright, Steve Thron, Bruce McFadden, Mark Christenson, Craig Trifalosa, Don Lyons, Mark Bridgewater, John Jones, Mark Weber, Dave Griewe, Dan Cravotto, Gary Trumbauer, Mike Hagen. ROW ONE: Chris Hoff, Steve Hagan, Hase Babby, Kirk Diego, Dan Buckley, Tom O'Brien, Sid Guak, Hector Gonzalez, Paul Odden, Eric Murphy.



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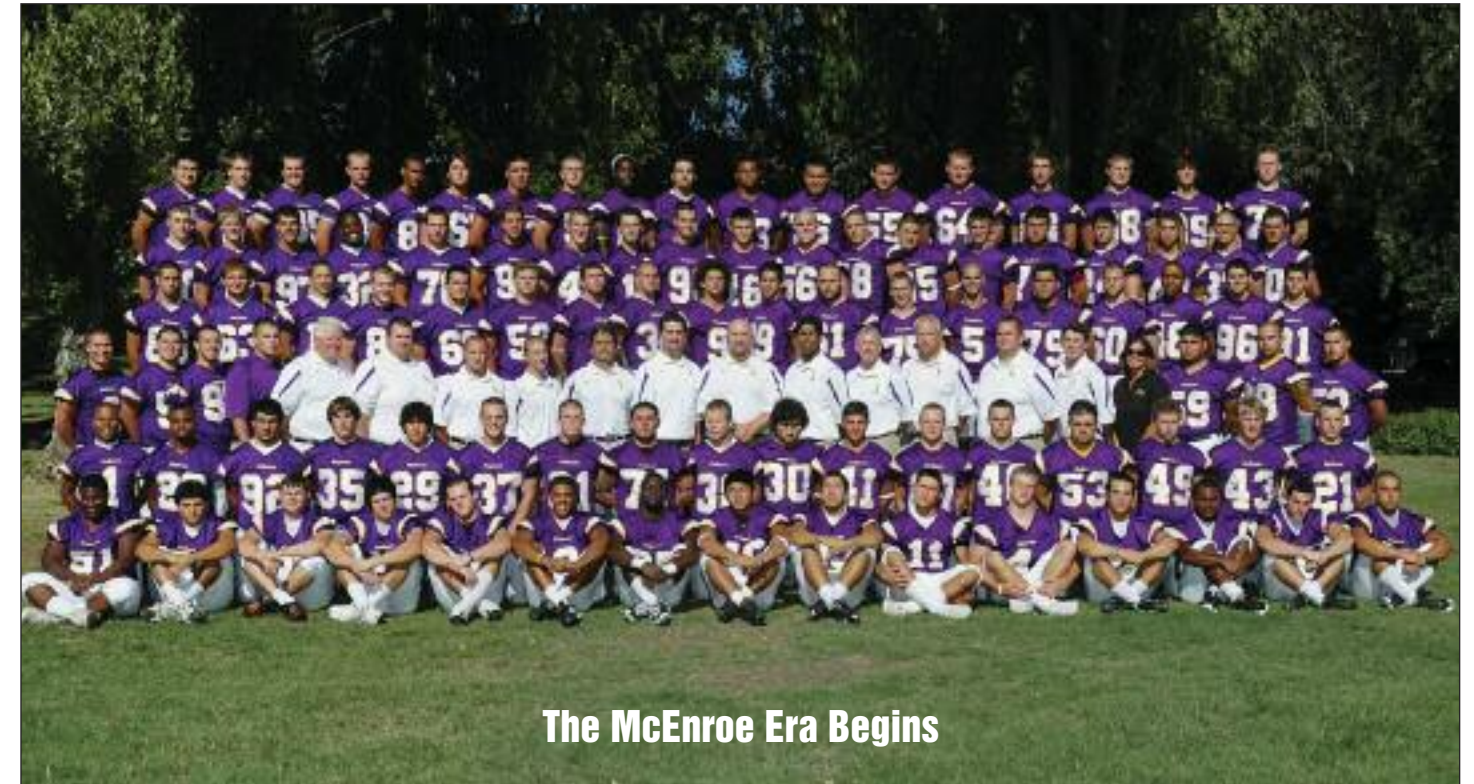
## Fifth Quarter Honors 2017 MVP, Buys New Jerseys



5th Quarter awards the MVP for the 2017 Season to Chris Beeson, running the ball above left. Above right L to R: Bob Davis, Chris Beeson, Gary McGinnis

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9/20/08	Pacific Lutheran (WA)	Away	W 16-7	1-1	
10/4/08	Whittier*	Away	W 32-7	2-1	1-0
10/11/08	Pomona-Pitzer*#	Home	W 44-13	3-1	2-0
10/18/08	Claremont-M-S*	Away	W 23-14	4-1	3-0
10/25/08	Chapman	Home	W 16-7	5-1	
11/1/08	Occidental*	Home	L 21-24	5-2	3-1
11/8/08	La Verne*	Home	W 37-3	6-2	4-1
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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.

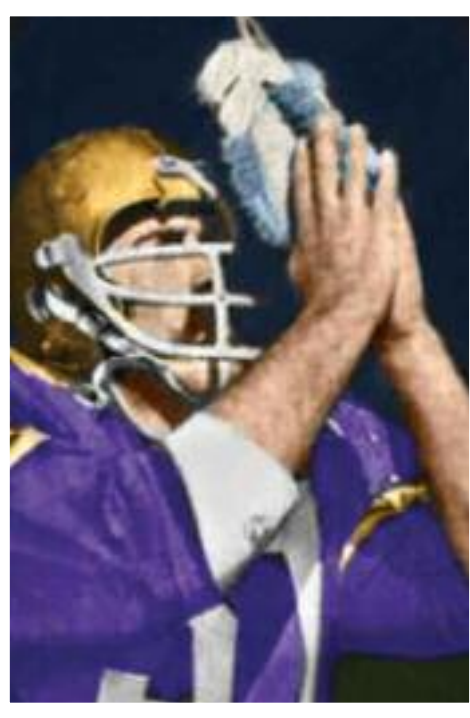
We lost to Occidental 28-7, were blanked by Southern Utah 26-0 and humiliated by Claremont-Mudd 28-13.

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 2018 Season

The 2018 Cal Lutheran football season features the team's first 10-game schedule since the 1991 campaign. The Kingsmen will open the season at home against traditional rival Pacific Lutheran University, then travel in consecutive weeks to Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, and then to Menomonie, Wisconsin to face the University of Wisconsin-Stout. This is the first meeting between CLU and both Pacific and UW-Stout, and both institutions will travel to Thousand Oaks in 2019 as part of the home-and-home scheduling agreements.



*2017 Kingsmen*

As for the SCIAC, Cal Lutheran is scheduled to face Occidental in the first SCIAC contest at William Rolland Stadium. While there has been much uncertainty surrounding the future fate of the Oxy program, the teams are currently scheduled to open conference play against each other. 2018 features the first Homecoming night game, when the Kingsmen host defending SCIAC champion Chapman University.

Look for the Kingsmen offense to evolve to more of a run-oriented approach in 2018. Senior Tailback Kayden Clements will be joined by FCS transfer Christopher Anderson and a group of talented up-and-comers to potentially form one of the deepest backfields in Division III football. They will be escorted by an Offensive Line that returns five players with starting experience from 2017, including four players who started most of the games. The biggest offensive question is at Quarterback, where seniors Elijah Peters and Hayden Smith will be battling with Sophomore Brendan Marafino for the starting job.

Defensively, look for CLU to expand upon its 3-4 attack in 2018. A solid group of young Defensive Linemen, anchored by Senior Emmanuel Amaugo, are ready to step-up and lead the charge. Linebackers Ty Lozano, Ethan Pulley, William Kelly, and Anthony Carlsen will lead a veteran group. Possibly the most talented position group on the field will be the Defensive Backfield, led by two-time all-SCIAC Cornerback Obasi Dees, a junior out of De La Salle HS. Joining Dees are Cornerback Jerome Hull, Safety Christian Rivers, and transfer Safety Jordan Burrell.

*Ben McEnroe*



*Head Coach Ben McEnroe*

# Kingsmen Football Records

1962	3-4	1976	9-1	1990	2-8	2004	6-3
1963	5-4	1977	9-2	1991	6-4	2005	8-1
1964	6-4	1978	8-2	1992	3-6	2006	6-3
1965	8-1	1979	7-2-1	1993	5-4	2007	5-4
1966	8-2	1980	7-2-1	1994	3-6	2008	7-2
1967	7-2	1981	8-2	1995	4-4-1	2009	8-2
1968	9-1	1982	9-2	1996	4-5	2010	8-2
1969	8-1	1983	4-6	1997	5-4	2011	8-2
1970	8-1-1	1984	5-4-1	1998	5-4	2012	8-2
1971	8-0-2	1985	6-5	1999	3-6	2013	4-5
1972	5-5	1986	3-8	2000	3-6	2014	4-5
1973	6-4	1987	4-6	2001	6-3	2015	4-5
1974	9-1	1988	2-8	2002	4-5	2016	4-5
1975	10-1	1989	3-6	2003	5-4	2017	6-3
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## Alma Mater

Lyrics by: Orville Dahl Music by Rossini

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,  
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  
for all to see. So! Give your all today -  
And once again we'll say -  
It's victory for CLU.  
Hail Kingsmen! Hail Kingsmen!  
Fight on to victory.

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September 8	PLU	Thousand Oaks	1:00 pm
September 15	@ Pacific	Forest Grove, OR	1:00 pm
September 22	@ UW-Stout	Menomonie, WI	11:00 am
September 29	Occidental*	Thousand Oaks	7:00 pm
October 6	@ CMS*	Claremont, CA	1:00 pm
October 13	Pomona-Pitzer*	Thousand Oaks	7:00 pm
October 20	Chapman*	Thousand Oaks	7:00 pm
<b>HOMECOMING</b>			
October 27	@ Redlands*	Redlands, CA	7:00 pm
November 3	La Verne*	Thousand Oaks, CA	1:00 pm
November 10	at Whittier*	Whittier, CA	1:00 pm

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## CLU Fight Song

Lyrics by: Robert 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 flight!  
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!  
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This award is presented to an individual the 5th Quarter Football Club has deemed to have gone ABOVE AND BEYOND in the support of the efforts of the 5th Quarter Football Club and Cal Lutheran Football. The award bears the name of the first recipient to earn this award because of his exemplary support in both areas over the years. It is a pleasure to present the 2018 award to Gerald Halweg ... Doctor Tile.



### Gerald Milo Halweg

As a member of the CLC's 400 Club (the first 400 students to enroll) Gerald has been one of the most enthusiastic alumni, always willing to volunteer his time and talents. Installing the Dallas Cowboy star in tile in the football locker room and tiling the showers and locker room was accomplished after work and many late evenings. Many CLC/CLU and Dallas football players walked over those ceramic tiled floors.

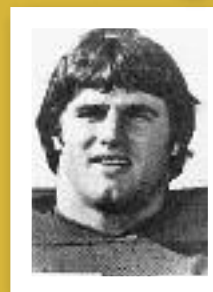
Coach Bob Shoup always knew he could count on Jerry to hire any of his young men that needed a friend, work and money. Gerald enjoyed managing the Ceramic Tile Institute and currently President of Tile Institute of America. The week-long Seminar he conducted for the tile and natural stone industry provided much needed opportunity to hire football players to help. Many have become lifelong friends. He always felt they were the very best workers!

Gerald and Dr. John Cooper started the "Off Campus" program to provide CLC courses to the adjacent communities, which generated funds for the College at a time when it was most needed. Jerry has served on the Alumni Board, "Charter Member of Alumni President's Club", and was given "Outstanding Service to Alma Mater" in 1986 and "Outstanding Achievement in Your Professional Career". Privileged to display his "Mt. CLEF" and "Fellows" plaques. He also served as President of the Community Leaders Association, and President of the 5th Quarter Football Club. He strives to influence young people to attend Cal Lutheran at every opportunity and has been successful so many times.

Gerald grew up on a ranch in Iowa with three sisters and a brother taking care of and riding ponies and horses. His dad would buy wild Mustangs from Oklahoma and Texas, load them on a train rail stock car and ship them to their ranch. He and his brother would help break the horses to be gentle enough to be sold in the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana for saddle ponies.

How did he get to CLC from Iowa? He and his brother came to California and he attended Redeemer Lutheran Church. Taking classes at UCLA was not his cup of tea so Pastor Hasselbach told him about CLC. Once he saw the pool he was sold! First day of class was September 11, 1961. Math class was at 6 AM with only 2 other students. Gerald met Judy Lavenberg at CLC in the summer of 1964, proposed in August and married her February 7, 1965. During the early days of marriage, both were working on Bachelor of Art degrees and during that time he worked at Firestone Tire and Rubber in Reseda. After graduation he became an Underwriter for New York Life. He then went on to teach math at Royal High School in Simi Valley and taught photography at CLC/CLU. He worked for the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, was administrator at Simi Valley Adult School and finally found his passion in the tile and natural store industry in 1978 as a Master Expert Witness. Gerald and Judy have four children, Gina Alexander, Disa Gause, Garrett Halweg, Holly Batstone and eight grandchildren. For more about Halweg see CLU Magazine Fall 2003 article "Doctor Tile".

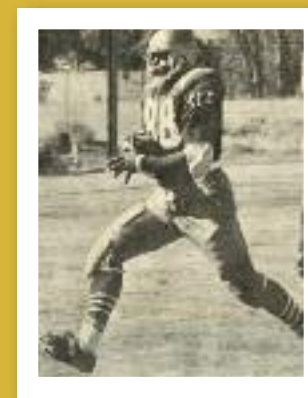
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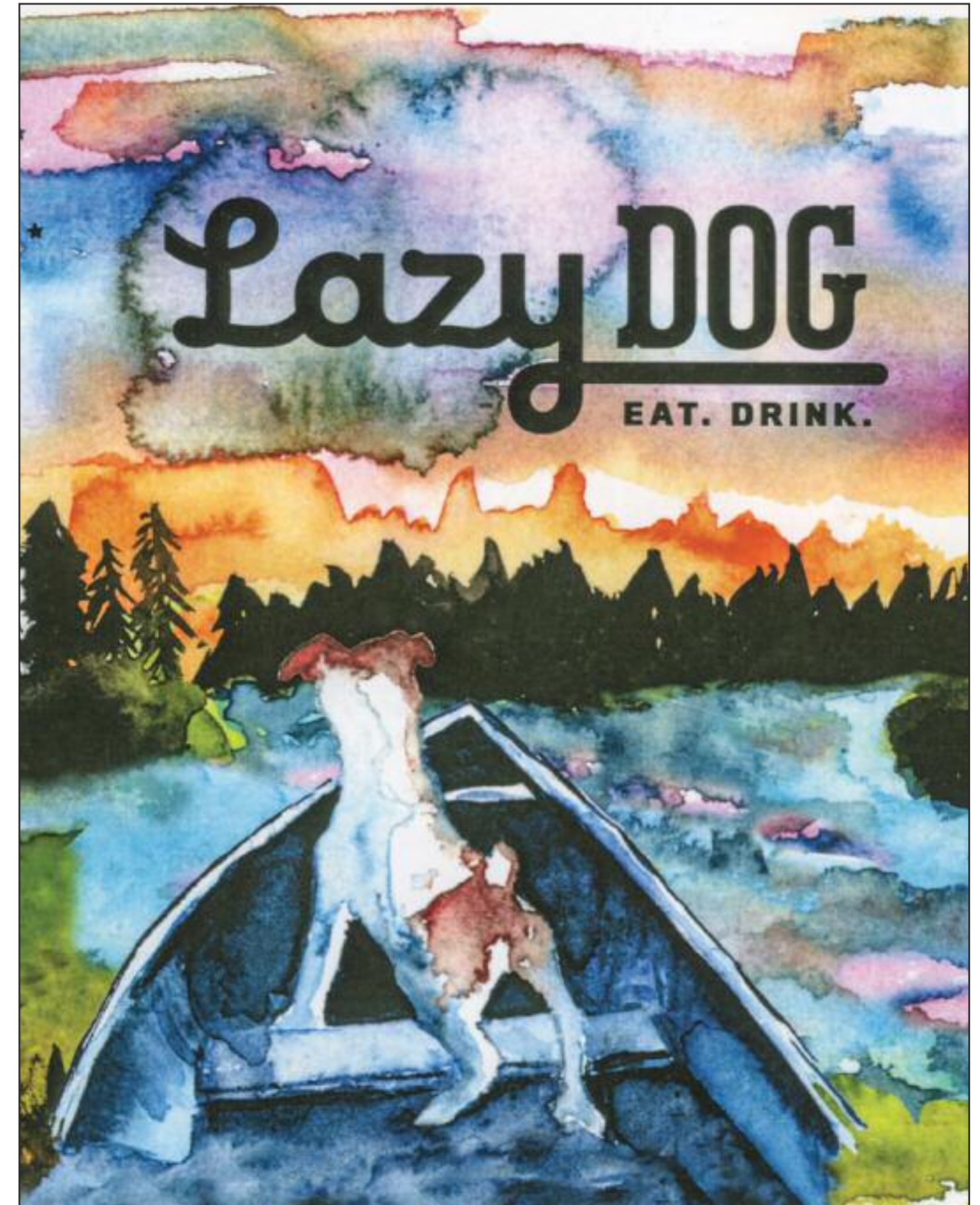


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The mission of the 5th Quarter Football Club is to engage former players and football supporters in a life-long relationship with California Lutheran University and its football program.

### 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!**

## The Squires Years , Putting the Kingsmen Back Together Again

Scott Squires will coach for the Edmonton Eskimos

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (Jan. 30, 2007) - After 11 years at the helm of Kingsmen football, Scott Squires has decided to turn in his collegiate whistle to coach for the pros in the Great White North.

Squires has accepted a position with the Canadian Football League as the Special Teams Coordinator of the Edmonton Eskimos, announced John Sladek, President of California Lutheran University.

"Though I have just gotten to know Scott in the past few months, I know that he has built a great football program," said Sladek. "He has created a lasting legacy and raised the bar for our expectations for all athletic programs at CLU. I am sorry to see him leave, but I wish him every success."

Squires signed on as CLU's head football coach in February 1996. He has led the team to a 55-44 overall record. Over the past three seasons, the Kingsmen have chalked up a 20-7 record and enjoyed an 11-game winning streak from 2005 to 2006.

The third head coach in the history of the CLU football program, he had the opportunity to work under both of the previous head coaches. When he joined the CLU staff in 1989 he was responsible for coaching the defensive line and long snappers under the tutelage of 28-year Kingsmen head coach Bob Shoup.



In only his second season as head coach at CLU, Squires guided the 1997 Kingsmen to the program's first conference championship when the team shared the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) title. Squires was named the conference's Coach of the Year.

However, Squires' best season record came in 2005 when he led his team to an 8-1 finish (5-1 in SCIAC). Over the years, Squires has coached five All-Americans, one SCIAC Player of the

Year, 59 First Team All-SCIAC players and 50 Second Team All-SCIAC players.

For Squires, the move to the Canadian pros will be a challenge, but it will also allow him more time with his family in the off season. "Despite being away from my family during the football season, I will have an opportunity to be a stay-at-home dad when the season is over," said Squires. Squires and his wife, Sherith, have three children ages 9, 7 and 4.

"The decision to leave CLU was a tough one," said Squires, who is known for the phrase "Kingsmen born and Kingsmen bred, Kingsmen till the day I'm dead." The people and the relationships I have formed here with the players and the community are what I cherish the most, he added.

Squires praised his Kingsmen athletes, calling them "a great group of men with a fantastic sense of team." He said he believes that their willingness to work hard will allow them to overcome the hurdle to win a SCIAC Championship.



Coach Squires, 1992 "Coach of the Year"

Squires admits that there will be a learning curve as he begins his Canadian football coaching career. Along with a new environment, he will have to adjust to working with a 12-man team on a longer and wider field.

"Scott has been a tremendous asset to the University and the Kingsmen football program for the past 11 years," said Dan Kuntz, Athletic Director.

"We are very happy for Scott and his family and for his opportunity to be involved in a leadership role in a professional football organization," added Kuntz. "I know that with his talents, he will be a success."

CLU Alum Ben McEnroe has been selected to replace Squires.



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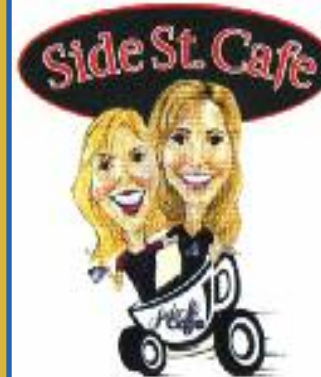
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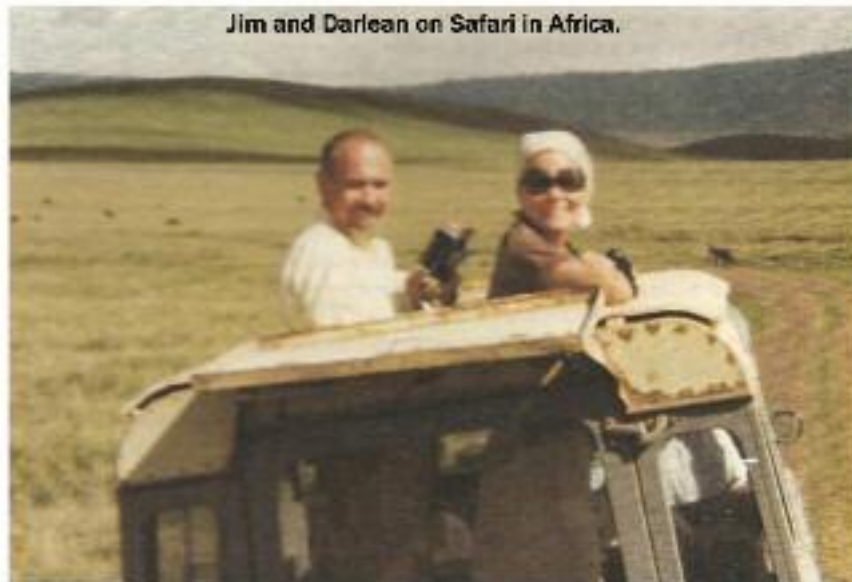


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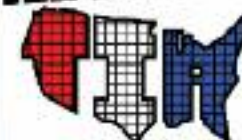
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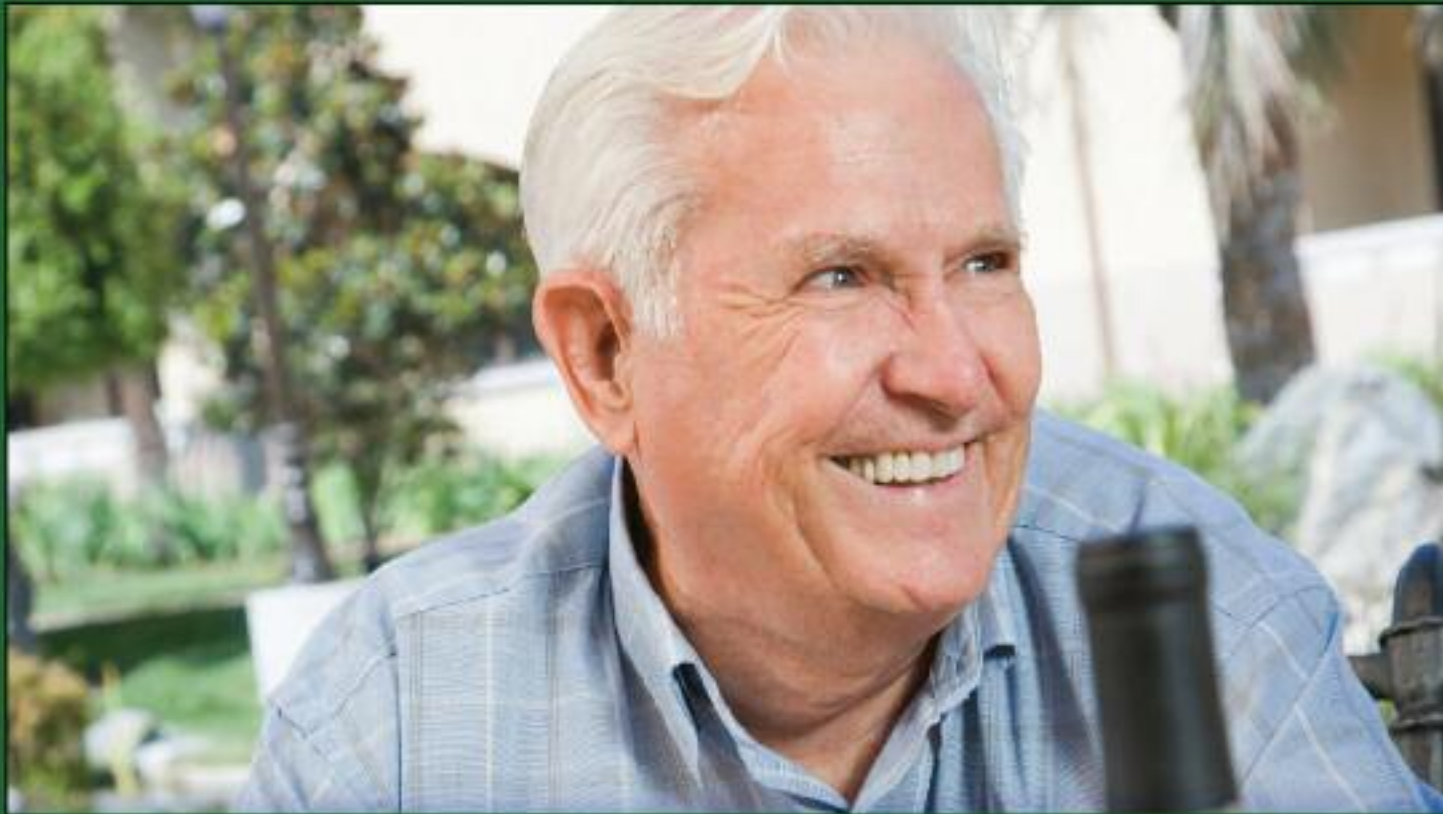
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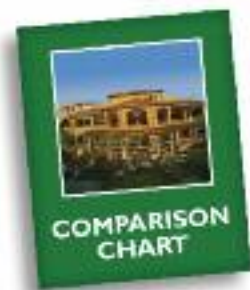
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