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Dear Hiring Manager,

Growing up I have many memories of playing fantasy football with my friends and I got into data science because I kept losing in fantasy football, and I wanted to figure out why. I also love the movie Moneyball.

Eventually, I decided I'd rather build the algorithm than be beaten by it. That curiosity led me to double major in Data Science and Economics at Chapman University, where I now focus on how real-world data can uncover patterns and drive smarter decisions.

I'm drawn to roles in data analytics, consulting, and quantitative finance because I love solving problems that don't have clear answers. My restorative side pushes me to find what's broken in a process, model, or mindset and then to fix it. That mindset has helped me transform challenges into strengths: I went from struggling in school to becoming a near straight A student in high school where I earned a Provost Academic Scholarship to Chapman as well as being one of the 20 Seattle Realtors Scholarship recipients. I started as a poor runner unable to run a mile, now I am training 70+ miles a week while balancing full-time coursework, two internships, and leadership responsibilities in my fraternity and other clubs.

I'm currently managing a five-person team developing a financial forecasting model to predict the market value of professional soccer players. The project combines statistical modeling, leadership, and collaboration which reflects how much I enjoy turning raw data into real insights.

I also thrive when the bar is high: I was the only freshman on Chapman's baseball team to earn a spot on the SCIAC All-Academic Team and presented an analytics proposal directly to the CEO of a puzzle company.

Now I am signed up to compete in the Seattle Marathon November 30th. And in the spring, I'll study International Business and Economics in Madrid to broaden my global perspective.

Thank you for considering my application. I'm excited to bring my curiosity, discipline, and analytical mindset to your team and learn from those who turn data into impact.

Sincerely,
Marshall Longtin