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Welcome Texas Lacrosse Players, Coaches, Parents and Fans!

Another week-end has arrived to determine the best high school boys and girls lacrosse teams in the great State of Texas. On behalf of the Texas High School Lacrosse League and the City of Cedar Park, we welcome you to Championship Week-end.

This weekend you will see the best that Texas high school lacrosse has to offer: four of the best girls' and four of the best boys' teams that played a tough, competitive schedule since the beginning of the year and have now advanced to determine the Texas state girl's champion and boy's champion. These athletes, coaches and parents have worked long and hard to be here. So congratulations to all of them!

Lacrosse is considered to be America's first sport. It was first played by Native Americans and 'discovered' by the early French explorers, hence the name "la crosse". Today's lacrosse players pose quickness and speed and have mastered the ability to throw, catch, and scoop the ball with the stick or, as the French would say, 'le crosse.'

Lacrosse has continued to be one of the fastest growing team sports in the State of Texas offering high school girls and boys the opportunity to learn team work, discipline and the traditions of America's oldest sport.

For many of you, this may be the first time you have ever seen a girl's lacrosse game or boy's lacrosse game. Girl's rules limit stick contact, prohibit body contact and, therefore, require little protective equipment. Boy's lacrosse rules allow some degree of stick and body contact, thus the need for protective equipment. So while perceived to be a physical and aggressive game, statistics prove that lacrosse is one of the safest sports played.

So enjoy this weekend as we salute the skill, commitment and hard work of these championship teams and all-star players; the dedication of the coaches, and very importantly, the support of parents, booster clubs, and fans.

Welcome to Cedar Park to see the best Texas has for high school lacrosse!

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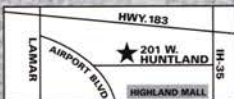
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2003 Tournament Schedule

Saturday, May 10th

Game 1 Women's Semi-Final

10:00am to 11:30am

No. 1 Seeded Women's Team versus No. 4 Seeded Women's Team

Game 2 Women's Semi-Final

11:45am to 1:15pm

No. 2 Seeded Women's Team versus No. 3 Seeded Women's Team

Game 3 Men's Semi-Final

1:30pm to 3:30pm

No. 1 Seeded Men's Team versus No. 4 Seeded Men's Team

Game 4 Men's Semi-Final

3:45pm to 5:45pm

No. 2 Seeded Men's Team versus No. 3 Seeded Men's Team

Special Event

6:00pm to 8:00pm

BBQ Dinner at the Cedar Park Middle School Cafeteria
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Sunday, May 11th

Game 5 Women's All-Star Contest

9:00am to 10:30am

Independent teams representing the top players from throughout the Lone Star State

Game 6 Women's State Championship Final

10:45am to 12:15pm

The Winner of Game No. 1 versus the Winner of Game No. 2

Championship Trophy Presentation

12:15pm to 12:45pm

Game 7 Men's All Star Contest

1:00pm to 3:00pm

Central Texas District All-Stars versus North and South District All-Stars

Game 8 Men's State Championship Final

3:15pm to 5:15pm

The Winner of Game No. 3 versus the Winner of Game No. 4

Championship Trophy Presentation

5:15pm to 5:45pm

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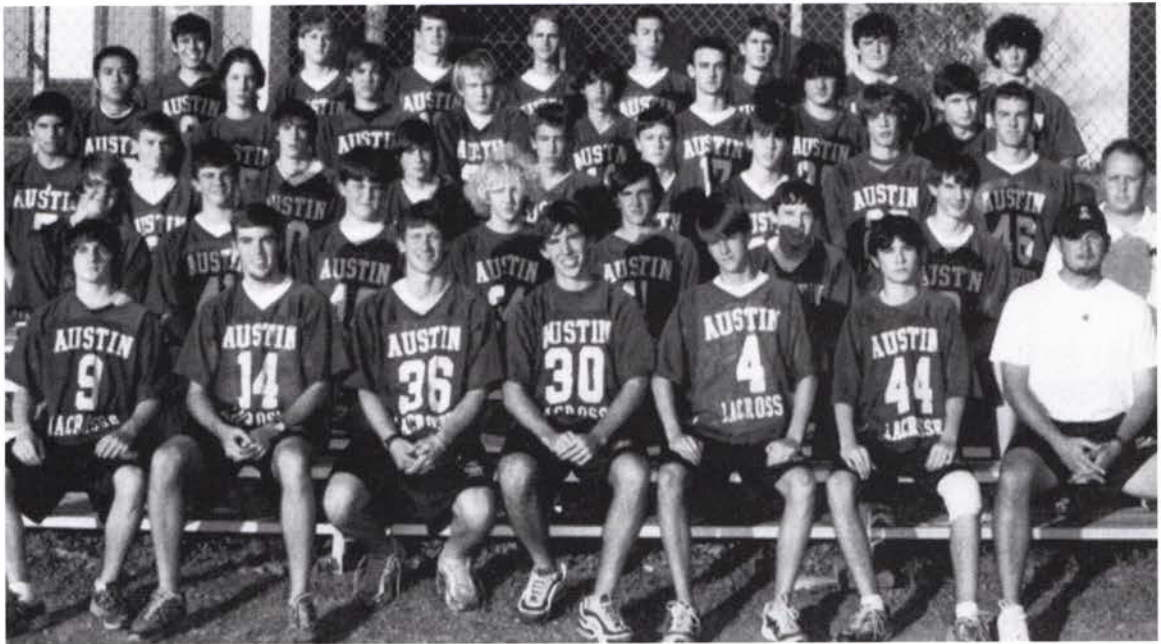
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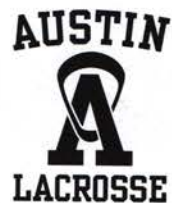


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The Stages of Development for the Fastest Growing Sport in the Lone Star State

Lacrosse has always been a very compelling sport for those who have experienced its character and challenges. Many player's attraction to this unique amateur sport becomes a life-long commitment.

So it's common to hear tales of people who tried to introduce lacrosse in this part of the country, as far back as the 'thirties' and 'forties'—perhaps even earlier.

But regrettably, many of these efforts to play, teach and promote lacrosse fell by the way-side. That was usually because there wasn't enough interest, support, access to equipment, or nearby competition to keep the game developing.

Modern lacrosse—the growth of which has been sustained to this day—was officially introduced to the Lone Star State in the year 1971.

The genesis of the sports evolution in Texas can be traced to a single, dynamic event; the now-legendary "John's Hopkins Vs. Navy Game"—which was played in Houston's Astrodome during April of '71.

John's Hopkins University, one of the traditionally strongest lacrosse programs on the East Coast, had several alumni who had been drawn to the Bayou City's expansive boom of the 'sixties'. A former graduate, Ralph O'Conner (John's Hopkins '51), enlisted renowned heart surgeons, Dr. Denton Cooley, Dr. DeBakey, Dr. Jack Burgland, and Bob McMurrey, Jim Harrington, Dermot Riggs and several others to initiate this event. O'Conner approached the Eastern lacrosse establishment with his proposal to spark the development of lacrosse in the Southwest.

Future Hall of Fame Coaches Bob Scott of Hopkins', and Navy's Willis Bilderback, agreed to move their regular season NCAA game from the tide-lands of Maryland to the Gulf of Coast of Texas. The Navy Midshipmen downed John's Hopkins 9-6 in the event. It was to be the last game on the Naval

Academy's schedule before their qualification for the inaugural NCAA Men's Division I Lacrosse Tournament—later that season.

Co-Sponsored by the Texas Heart Association, the Hopkins-Navy game attracted over 18,000 fans—an NCAA Lacrosse regular-season, single-game attendance record that stood until the late 1980's. Of course, only a token percentage of the parents and children who attended the charity event had any idea of what they were cheering about.

But a couple of fans did.

Two transplanted, former East-Coast players and enthusiasts were attending the Astrodome Game. After witnessing a small piece of lacrosse history, they made contact several days later. Bob Korba was an undergraduate student at SMU, while Dave Gruber was attending graduate school at Texas A&M. Within a few weeks, Korba's newly formed Dallas Lacrosse Club challenged Gruber and the students at Texas A&M to form a team and push for the creation of the sport in Texas. On a small section of the polo fields in College Station, a single crude goal was erected and lacrosse in Texas became a reality. After several scrimmages between Dallas and Texas A&M, the first full-field game was played in May of 1972 at the St. Marks School in Dallas. Later that summer, Texas A&M traveled South to play the newly formed Houston Lacrosse Club.

In the late summer of '72, the Texas Lacrosse League was formed among these three new teams. A year later, in the fall of 1973, the University of Texas and San Antonio Lacrosse Club's were created.

The next season, Tulane University (established in 1972) joined the Texas League, and in December of '74 the organization was renamed the Southwest Lacrosse Association. Texas Tech, Baylor, and LSU expanded the league to nine teams the following

year. The league was starting to develop a substantial momentum.

Over the next decade, the SWLA was sanctioning college and post-graduate club teams throughout Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. The cities of Houston, Dallas, and Austin were fielding multiple college and post-graduate clubs.

1987 became another pivotal year for the growth of lacrosse in Texas. Founded by Randy Bryan (a former Houston Club player) and Coach Matt Harder (who played at the University of Texas

A Short History of Lacrosse's Growth in Texas

from 1974-76) the St. John's School of Houston fielded the first scholastic team in the Lone Star State.

The following year, Houston's Kinkaid School and Memorial High School initiated their own programs. By 1989, new high school teams were established in Austin (Westlake HS) and Dallas (Dallas Jesuit). The Texas High School Lacrosse League was established that year with Randy Bryan as the first Commissioner. The determination was made during the next season to rotate the location of the State Championship Event from Houston to Austin to Dallas. And former players—converted to coaches—were driving the expansion of scholastic lacrosse statewide. By the time the first seniors from these teams graduated to the ranks of Texas colleges, the quality of collegiate competition was showing remarkable improvement.

Men's high school programs had grown to nine teams by 1990, when women's scholastic lacrosse began its growth in Texas.

A St. John's graduate, who played women's collegiate lacrosse in Vermont, returned to Houston to introduce the sport to the young Rebel ladies of St. John's School. Bellaire High

School also started a club team that year.

Actually, about fifteen years earlier in 1975, women's lacrosse was being played at the University of Texas. Many former out-of-state players were teaching their UT classmates the game. But their competition among the A&M and Baylor schools was limited, and their opponents did not have the experience or depth to keep their own teams intact. So while the Longhorn women kept their club active for several more years, their competition failed to materialize.

The University of Texas women re-established the collegiate game in the early 90's, and it finally caught on—at the same time women's high schools programs were beginning to expand.

By 1993, Houston had added teams at Kinkaid, Houston Episcopal and Lamar High School. Their early development, and long-term growth among other girls teams, has continued to dominate their league's competition. During the mid-90's, teams from Dallas—Plano, Richardson, Coppell and Greenhill—were established, as were Bowie and Austin High School's in the Austin area, and the Loyola School in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Today, Texas is one of the largest developing areas of lacrosse in the country.

And because the Lone Star State is so large, its potential growth exceeds nearly every other state playing lacrosse west of the Appalachians.

What was an East-Coast sport in the '40's and '50's, has now become a true national sport.

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Back Row (from left):
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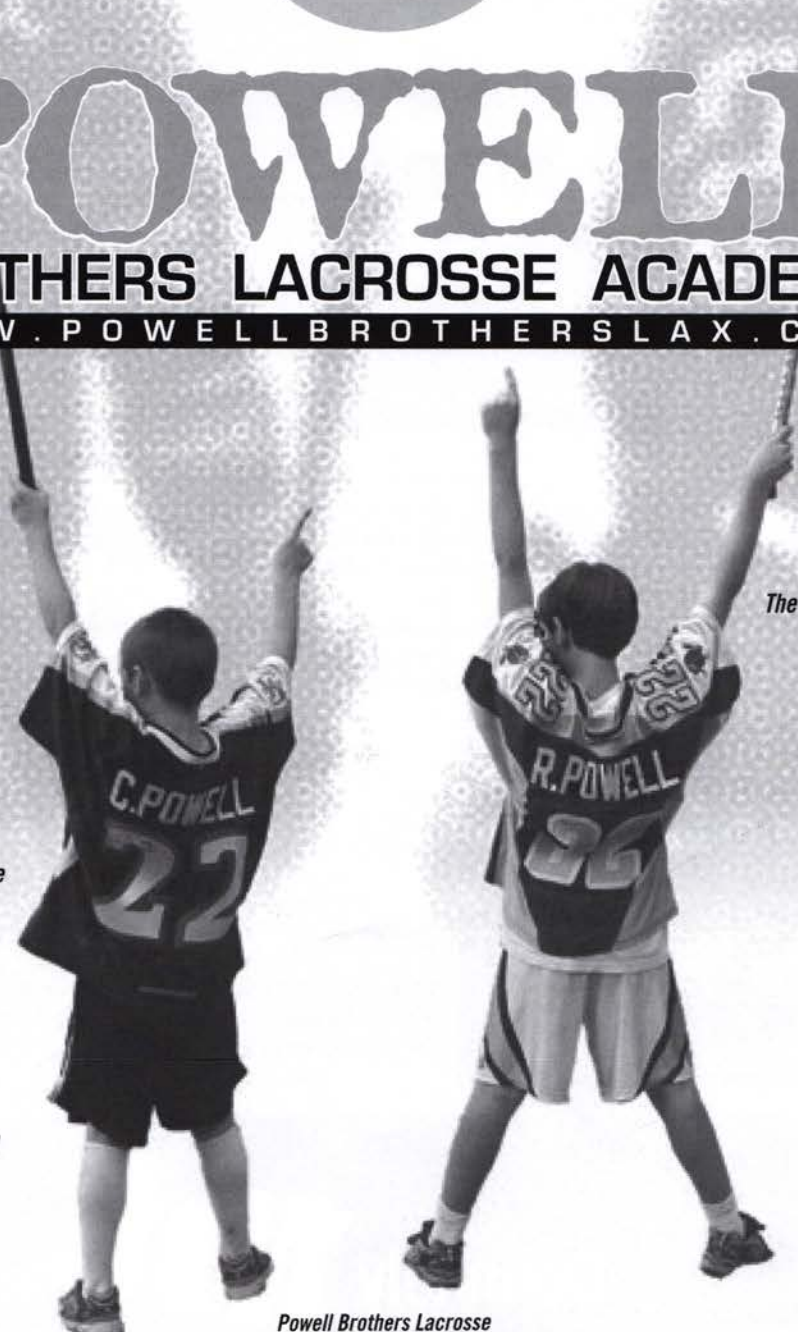
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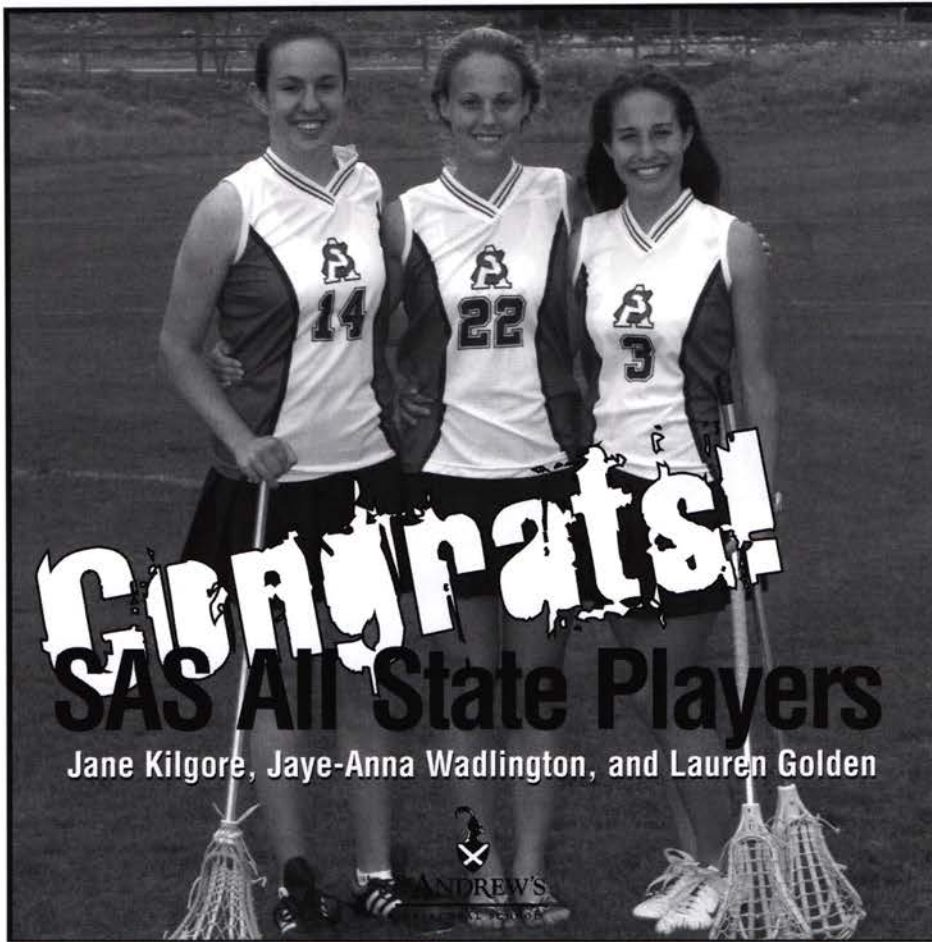
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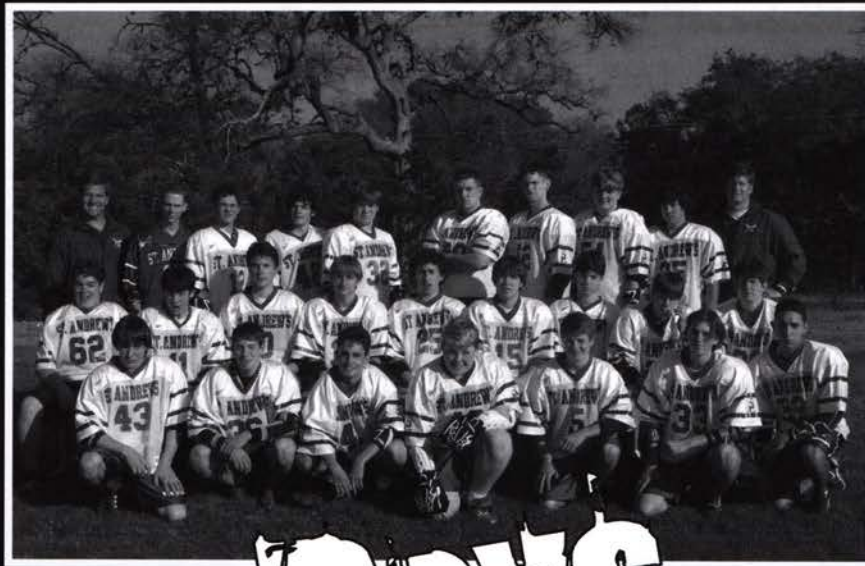
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A Brief History of the "Little Brother to War"

...And some uncirculated Lax Facts

There are many reasons why lacrosse is such an appealing game to players and spectators alike. But chief among its many assets is a bold and colorful history of its origin and growth.

The Indian cultures of the North American hemisphere were especially holistic and reverent people, viewing themselves as extensions of nature itself. Myth was a way of understanding reality for the native gentries, and their kinship with the natural world. They believed that the universe was created by The Great Spirit which dwelled in a multi-tiered heaven. Sky was regarded as the roof of man's world, but the floor of the lowest Powers Above. The sun, the four-winds and mother earth were given to the lives created by the Great Spirit.

Lacrosse began the 'Game of the Creator', a virile ritual practiced among tribes to honor the pantheon of The Great Spirit.

From a practical aspect, the native tribes of North America had slowly migrated throughout the hemisphere, over hundreds of centuries. Their history was verbal and their relationship with other tribes was built on common

that strongly used lacrosse as a tribal ritual—but created different techniques to play the game.

Among the southeastern tribes; the Cherokee (southern Tennessee and Northern Georgia), the Creek (eastern Alabama and western Georgia), the Chickasaw (western Tennessee) and the Choctaw (southern Mississippi), a double-stick was used. A two-and-half-foot stick was held in each hand, and the soft deer-skin ball was cupped between the small pockets of the sticks.

In the western area of the Great

apart. Whole nations were divided into teams with thousands of warriors on each side. There were few rules. How combatants got the ball to their objective mirrored the strategies of tribal warfare. The sticks, when not used to carry or throw the ball, could club an adversary into submission. Indian shaman would serve as referees, and it was not uncommon for squaws to follow the skirmishes, whipping their husbands with reeds to inspire more enthusiastic performances. Lacrosse festivals might last for days and it was not

Santee Sioux (Ohio and Indiana) had both braves and squaws play together and the Shawnee (Kentucky) allowed the women to break the fundamental rules and touch the ball with their hands.

In the early 1500's, when Europeans began discovering the New World in an effort to find a passage-way to Asia, various Indian tribes first regarded the white explorers as children of The Great Spirit.

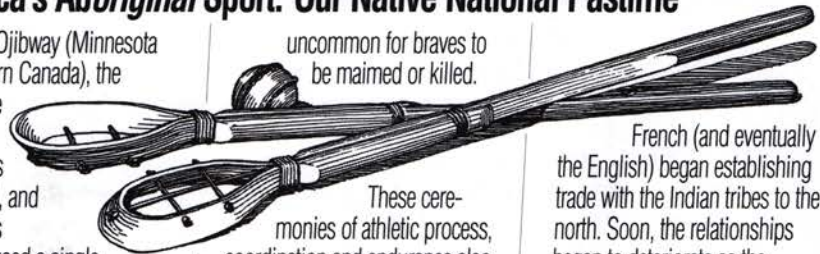
The Spanish encountered natives in the Caribbean and southern North America, while the

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Lakes, the Ojibway (Minnesota and southern Canada), the Menominee and Winnebagos (Wisconsin), and Potawatomis (Michigan) used a single three-foot stick that had a closed, circular pocket of about three to four inches in diameter, scarcely larger than the wooden ball they used.

The main tribes of the Northeast, the Iroquois Confederation (northern Pennsylvania and

uncommon for braves to be maimed or killed.



These ceremonies of athletic process, coordination and endurance also perfectly simulated the hand-to-hand techniques of close-combat. And so the game evolved; the 'little brother to war' as the Cherokee called it.

While primarily a man's game, lacrosse was played by women

French (and eventually the English) began establishing trade with the Indian tribes to the north. Soon, the relationships began to deteriorate as the

Europeans used their power and technology to threaten and manipulate many of the Indian tribes. When conflicts broke out throughout parts of the Eastern Coast, many tribes were decimated by a combination of slave trading, warfare,

and enormous deterioration from vast, uncontrollable European diseases.

As the French pushed further west into Central

Canada, a number of French Jesuit missionaries arrived in 1625 to convert the Indians to Christianity. The Jesuit missionaries were required to submit annual reports, from 1632 to 1673. These were sent to their superiors in Paris, evoking great contemporary interest in the developing missions of what was referred to as: "New France".



spirituality, and trading natures resources.

Lacrosse was used among tribal nations as a way to physically resolve conflicts, rebuild the sick and injured, and develop strong, virile men. The native game required speed, strength, hand-eye coordination and stamina—the same assets it provide today.

From historical records, it is possible to identify three major regions of the Eastern woodlands

upstate New York) used a single stick that terminated in a closed webbed pocket. The longest of the three—usually over three foot in length—the end was molded into a sort of crook and tied back about 2/3 of the length of the stick. This became the progenitor of all-present-day lacrosse sticks.

The Iroquois called their ritual sport; "baggataway". The entire countryside was their venue and goals were set in villages miles

of certain tribes, but rarely on the same field as men. Among the Passamaquoddy (Maine and Nova Scotia) taboo for a man to even watch the a woman playing lacrosse. For the Cherokee, it was even worse. Squaws were banned from the tribe if they even touched the sticks.

Yet some tribes, such as the



In 1636, Father Jean de Brébeuf witnessed a lacrosse match among the Huron tribes in the southeast Ontario, Canada. In his report, he described the curved Indians lacrosse sticks as resembling a bishop's "crozier"—the Latin term for a shepherd crook, an ornate vestment symbolizing Catholic leadership as "shepherds of the Christian flock". Brébeuf called the wild lacrosse encounter: "la juene de la crosier", which was later translated and simplified in English to; "la crosse".

Hence the name of the sport.

America's Aboriginal Sport: ...continued



Six years later in 1642, the Mohawks and Senecas razed the Huron village torturing Jean de Brébeuf into martyrdom.

As North American colonization continued over the next hundred years, largely between the French and British, Indian tribes were recruited to support both countries' expanding interests. And as pioneers and settlers linked up with their tribal support,

they began to learn the game of lacrosse.

After the French and Indian War, which was won by the British in 1763, (twelve years before the American Revolution began to evolve) the English took over Canada and slowly began supporting interest in lacrosse. Several 'civilizing' aspects replaced the outright tribal mayhem of lacrosse. Limits were imposed on the size of the field and the number of participants. White settlers continued to be intrigued by the game, they were

seldom a match for the native counterparts. But gradually the sport developed a broader following. Several lacrosse clubs emerged in the larger cities on the Eastern Shore. The players adapted a wider, longer stick which placed more emphasis on catching and passing, and less on the physical aspects of the games nature. The modern version of lacrosse had finally arrived.

In 1856, The Montreal Lacrosse Club begins playing lacrosse using it's own updated rules, field dimensions, positions and sticks with tightly strung netting. The new type of stick leads to a passing game with increased 'teamwork'.

In 1867—Upper Canada College in Toronto becomes the first college to play a lacrosse game, losing to the Toronto Club; 3-1

In 1867, on the same day the Dominion of Canada was created, lacrosse was named Canada's National Sport. That year, a Montreal dentist named Dr. W. George Beers drafted the first set of written rules for lacrosse, adapting field dimensions limits to the

number of players an rules of contact. By the 1870's, most metropolitan cities on the Eastern seaboard boasted one or more lacrosse teams. American colleges quickly adapted the game. In 1877, NYU defeated Manhattan College by a score of 2-0 in what many argue was the first intercollegiate game.

In 1879, the National Lacrosse Association was founded in America. By 1881, Harvard defeats Princeton to win the first lacrosse 'championship'—helping establish the early dominance of the Ivy League in the sport.

The Phillips Academy of Andover Massachusetts and Phillips Exeter Academy of New Hampshire began the first high school teams in 1882, while the Lawrenceville School of Lawrenceville, New Jersey followed shortly after.

In 1892, a former lacrosse player named James Naismith, a professor at Springfield College in Springfield Massachusetts, invents a similar sport for indoor players. Putting a peach basket on a pole in a gymnasium, he calls the game basketball. It develops some interest.

The first women's game was played in 1890 at the St. Leonard's School in Scotland.

Although an attempt was developed to start the first women's lacrosse in the United States at Sweet Briar College in Virginia in 1914, it wasn't until 1926 that Miss Rosabelle Sinclair established the first women's lacrosse team in the United States at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, Maryland.

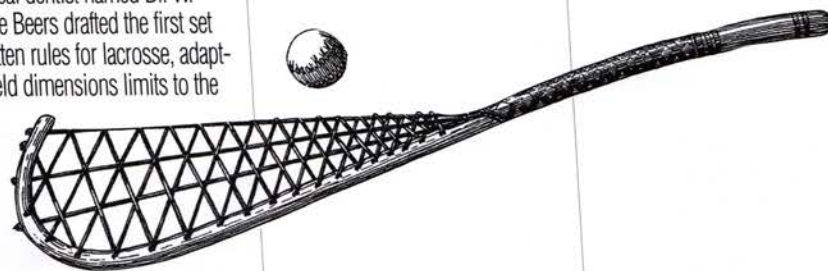
Men's and Women's lacrosse were played under virtually the same rules, with no protective equipment until the mid-30's. At that time, men's lacrosse began evolving dramatically, while women's lacrosse continued to remain true to the game's original rules.

Long a mainstay of Eastern prep schools and colleges, lacrosse—like most aspects of American culture—maintained it's regional flavor and distinction until after the second world war.

The GI Bill exposed athletes from around the country to collegiate lacrosse and the baby boomers later turned lacrosse into a public school craze; shedding the sport of some of it's toney image. As public school players matriculated around the country, they brought their beloved pastime with them.

The introduction of the plastic stick in the late 'sixties further escalated the growth of the sport. Mass production fed and accelerated the infectious appeal of lacrosse. And the lightweight protective equipment that resulted from the use of the plastic head helped create a new, faster hybrid of the game—the explosion of speed, strength and stamina that is today's sport.

Lacrosse, the Game of the Creator, has emerged from it's regional roots to become a mainstream phenomenon in this country. It is truly one of the fastest growing sports in America.



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Players, Coaches and Fans

Boy's Program

5/6 Grade-Blue
5/6 Grade-White

Girl's Program

5/6 Team

IT'S A WONDERFUL DAY FOR LACROSSE

Texas High School Lacrosse League: Women's Division Season Summary

Women's Central District

Jenene Jeffries, District Coordinator

The Central District of Austin started off great this season. Austin added two new middle school programs: Town and Country and St. Gabriels. One new JV program at LBJ High School began this year, which will play Varsity-level next season. And one new Varsity-level program started at Cedar Park High School. Hopefully by next season the Austin area will have three full programs of Middle School, Junior Varsity and Varsity lacrosse.

The Austin area, with the help of Rita Garcia from Bowie High School and numerous coaches, will start the Austin Traveling Team this coming year. The team is still not named, but players have tried out and the team has been picked. This will help the Austin area tremendously in the future. So Dallas and Houston, here we come!

The Central District revised its scheduling of games this season and went to a "district" and "non-district" play. Each team played each other one time for "district" and all other games were considered "scrimmages". At the end of the season the final standings were: No. 1 St. Andrews Academy, No. 2 Austin High School, No. 3 Westlake High School, and No. 4 Cedar Park High School.

Cedar Park had an excellent season and fought hard to earn that 4th playoff spot and for a new team, they took a lot of teams by surprise. In the first semi-final game St. Andrews beat Cedar Park, 15-6; and in the second semi-final game Westlake beat Austin, 9-7. Westlake then took on defending Central Champions St. Andrews and lost in a great game, 10-3.

The St. Andrews team knows the state all too well and will do a great job representing the Central District again this year. We are proud of all of our teams this season! GOOD LUCK!

Women's North District

Blaine Furgeson, District Coordinator

North District Coaches kicked-off the season by attending a coaches' clinic presented by Patty Wick featuring Amy Umbach, from George Mason University. Our players had an opportunity to hone their skills at the 2nd Annual WIN Clinic in January. Patty Wick directed and coached the clinic with the help of several of our top area coaches and Amy Umbach.

Cool Temperatures and rain accompanied season opening games in February. The Aggieland Classic and Shreveport "Laxin on the Red" Tournaments were well represented with district teams. Our Varsity level has increased by one, Trinity HS, helped raise our total teams to 11.

Although the JV teams are down this year, the St. John's School Playday in Houston provided some lively competition for Hockaday and Southlake teams. Accompanying The Hockaday JV's to Houston was the Hockaday Varsity. They played three great games against Houston teams which, marks the new emphasis by all three Texas Districts to add inter-district play as a regular part of our season.

All the District Coordinators and the Texas Girls Commissioner believe this will help all the participating teams raise their level of play and help us compete with Eastern teams in the long run.

The regular season schedule featured several equally matched teams fighting for the final four play-off spots. The result was several teams narrowly missing the "Big Show" and the final standings being up-in-the-air until the last game.

District Play-offs:

First place and undefeated Hockaday played forth-placed Byrd, who reached the playoffs in only their fourth season. Hockaday was victorious by a score of 13 to 0. The second match featured second place ESD vs. third place

Southlake. The two teams split their two regular season matches. This was the Southlakes' first play-off appearance after their third year of play. ESD went on to beat the Dragons by four goals in a 13 to 9 decision.

The championship game for the North saw a close match between Regular season and SPC Champs Hockaday and ESD. ESD won the contest by a score of 5-3 to take the championship and gain a trip to Austin for the State Finals. Hockaday will also be making the trip after they were voted to the

Women's Division 2003 Season Summary

wildcard position by coaches from all three districts

North District Lacrosse continues to see advancement in our players' ability and skill that is fostering a desire to continue lacrosse at the collegiate level. Several area seniors are heading to both NCAA Division I and Division III schools. The North District will be well represented at the US Lacrosse National Tournament, with eight players on Team Texas. The team will play in Pennsylvania over the Memorial Day weekend.

Congratulations to all Players, coaches, officials and supporters for an outstanding season of sportsmanship and great play!

Women's South District

Angie Kensingler, District Coordinator

Houston continued to see lacrosse flourish this season. The biggest news was the addition of many middle school programs: HAKLax, Lanier Middle School, Cy Fair Mini-Maidens and Clear Lake all sprouted new youth programs, which will surely bode well for the future of the sport.

Off season tournaments and trips kept our players busy. Last summer several local players were on the Texas Team that competed

in the National Tournament in Pennsylvania. For the third year, Houston had another successful team in the Vail Shootout. Our elite team, the Houston Heat, entered its third year, which was highlighted by a November trip to Washington DC for a tournament.

The fourth annual Houston JV Tournament was held in early April and saw a record number of sixteen teams competing from across the state. St. John's beat Hockaday to win the championship for the fourth year in a row.

The season saw many close games and exciting finishes. Cy Fair was the only team to make it through regular season with an unblemished record, followed by St. John's, whose only loss came against Cy Fair. Memorial and Kinkaid rounded out the top four, followed by Episcopal, Woodlands, Lamar, Kingwood, Clear Lake, Bellaire and Klein.

All four of the top-seeded teams advanced to the district semi-finals, which provided two of the most exciting games of the season. No. 4 seed Kinkaid gave No. 1 Cy Fair a run for the money before falling short 12-9.

In a re-match from last year's state championship, No. 2 St. John's met No. 3 Memorial in a battle of wills which ended in a quintuple overtime win by Memorial, 13-12.

The city final was a terrific game between Cy Fair and Memorial. Tied 5-5 at the half, Cy Fair pulled out a hard-fought 9-6 win to advance to the state championships for the first time in the team's short history.

The South District wishes best of luck to all of the teams in this year's State Tournament!



Souvenir Program

CyFair High School

Houston, Texas

A public high school sports club established in 1999.

The CyFair Women's High School team was initiated in 1999 as a junior varsity program.

Our program was initiated by Joe Beraducci, who has also established both junior boys and girls programs at CyFair.

We have had moderate success from the beginning, which has led to great team

confidence. After struggling with a record of 2-9 during the 2000 season, the upgraded Maidens varsity-level team has gone 56-2, including seven straight regional tournament titles.

This is our first South District Championship and first appearance in the THSLL Women's Division State Tournament.

Our coaching styles continually change as we learn the game, and to fit the players in the program. We have had better athletes, but most are girls that have just worked very hard at the sport without previous athletic experience.

Our goal has been to improve the level of their game so as to be competi-

tive nationally, while focusing on having fun.

Team Honors:
 Winner Richardson Tournament 2001, 2002
 Winner CyFair Tournament 2001, 2002
 Winner Aggieland Classic 2002, 2003

For the Ironmaidens, this is their first appearance at the Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship

Champions of the South Texas District

Ironmaidens



The No.1 Seed

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
1	Andrus, Jessica	Midfield	Junior	2 yrs
4	Guinn, Katelyn	Goal	Junior	3 yrs
6	Lynn, Rhiannon	Goal	Junior	2 yrs
7	Gunlock, Megan	Attack	Junior	2 yrs
8	Perry, Heather	Attack	Junior	2 yrs
9	Smullen, Katy	Midfield	Sophomore	3 yrs
12	Ulrich, Lacy	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
13	Graber, Sarah	Midfield	Junior	2 yrs
18	Staff, Emily /Captain	Attack	Senior	3 yrs
20	Delz, Megan	Defense	Sophomore	2 yrs
26	Erickson, Caitlin	Midfield	Junior	2 yrs
27	Miller, Emily	Defense	Sophomore	2 yrs
28	Ebelt, Dani /Captain	Attack	Senior	4 yrs
30	Judson, Allison	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
36	Pedersen, Anne	Defense	Senior	3 yrs
37	Bergeron, Lori	Defense	Senior	3 yrs
43	Jacobsen, Amy	Midfield	Junior	1 yr
64	Brieger, Ashley	Defense	Senior	1 yr
72	Canter, Millie	Midfield	Senior	5 yrs

"If we continue to play at our current level, we will be hard to beat. The girls have earned this trip with months of hard work."

Head Coach
Chris Haefele

Total Enrollment: 4000

School Colors
 Red, White & Blue

2003 Overall Record:
 16-0
 District Record:
 11-0

Head Coach:
 Chris Haefele (Wyoming '93)
 2nd year at CyFair
 21-9 700%

Assistant Coaches:
 Kara Griffith,
 Dave Wallis,
 Gene Nelson,
 Lexi Beraducci



**For the
Daisies
this is
their first
appearance
at the
Texas High
School
Lacrosse
League
State
Championship**

The Hockaday School Lacrosse program was upgraded as a school sponsored varsity sport in 2001, with varsity competition beginning in 2002.

Prior to this development, the team was a club sport for three years—established in the Spring of 1998.

While the girls interest in, enthusiasm for, and com-

mitment to lacrosse has been strong from the start, it is the overwhelming parental support that has made this program and it's competitive success possible.

The Hockaday School now sponsors varsity, junior varsity and middle school teams. Over sixty-five girls take part in playing lacrosse

at Hockaday.

This is the first opportunity for the Hockaday Daisies to compete in the Texas High School Lacrosse League Women's Division State Championship.

We look forward to a proud and very entertaining weekend in greater Austin.

The Hockaday School

Dallas, Texas

A private school varsity program established in 2001

Wild Card from the North Texas District



Daisies

"This year's Hockaday lacrosse team truly personifies 'Together... everyone achieves more!' They provide selfless support of each other, on and off the field."

Head Coach
Patty Parichy Wick

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
1	Cone, Ashley	Midfield	Senior	1 yr
2	Brooks, Alex	Midfield	Junior	- yrs
3	Kirchhofer, Sarah	Midfield	Junior	1 yr
4	Anand, Anneka	Midfield	Senior	- yrs
5	Smith, Lauren	Attack	Junior	- yrs
6	Brooks, Katharine	Midfield	Senior	2 yrs
7	Rutherford, Ali	Midfield	Junior	- yrs
8	Hanson, Stephanie	Defense	Senior	- yrs
9	Reid, Claire	Midfield	Junior	2 yrs
10	Stein, Becca	Attack	Junior	- yrs
11	Blair, Jeannie	Midfield	Junior	- yrs
13	McDowell, Emily	Midfield	Senior	3 yrs
14	Barnett, Shari	Midfield	Senior	- yrs
15	Rush, Amy	Midfield	Sophomore	1 yr
16	Eberhart, Hayden	Midfield	Senior	- yrs
17	Goode, Dianne	Midfield	Sophomore	3 yrs
18	Rudberg, Devon	Defense	Junior	- yrs
19	McClain, Megan	Midfield	Junior	2 yrs
20	Dean, Natty	Midfield	Junior	- yrs
50	Escoto, Katie	Goalie	Junior	2 yrs

The No.4 Seed

Total Enrollment: 1000
Grades 9-12: 439

School Colors
Green and White

2003 Overall Record:
19-2
District Record:
17-0

Head Coach:
Patty Parichy Wick
(Maryland '95)
2nd year at Hockaday
32-3 914%

Assistant Coaches:
Kery Wildenthal,
Mesha Mathews,
Amy Sullivan,
Tina Maddux,
Kippie Crouch

Team Honors:
3rd Place SPC, 2002



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Episcopal School of Dallas

Dallas, Texas

A private school varsity program established in 1999.

The Episcopal School of Dallas started a club lacrosse team in 1999.

It was created by actively involved parents, students and supportive faculty members. The team then became an established varsity program in the Spring of 2001. During the team's first varsity season the Eagles had a very strong season,

becoming the North District Runner-up in the Texas High School Lacrosse League.

The following year, the Southwest Preparatory Conference added lacrosse to its list of Texas sports, and the Episcopal School of Dallas now participates in both the SPC and THSLL North District Conferences. The addition of a middle

school lacrosse program last year, has added to the growing interest of lacrosse at ESD. With the girls beginning to play and develop their skills at a younger age, the program's future looks very bright.

2003 is the third consecutive season that the Eagles have made the THSLL North District finals, and the first

time they have won the district—straightout.

Over the last three years ESD's women's lacrosse program has continued to develop and add to the winning tradition established by the founding team.

For the Eagles this is their first appearance at the Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship

Champions of the North Texas District

Eagles



Total Enrollment: 1122
Grades 9-12: 376

School Colors
Burgundy, Navy and Gold

2003 Overall Record:
14-3
District Record:
8-1

Head Coach:
Catherine Howard
2nd year at Hockaday
26-3 896%

Team Honors:
THSLL North District
Semi-Finalists
2001, 2002

The No.2 Seed

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
2	Cosby, Anna	Attack	Sophomore	2 yrs
3	Zisk, Stephanie	Midfield	Senior	2 yrs
4	Goodfellow, Sarajane	Attack	Senior	4 yrs
6	Riggert, Emily	Attack	Sophomore	1 yrs
7	Smith, Emily	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
8	Mehra, Natasha	Defense	Junior	2 yrs
10	Mertz, Leanne-C	Midfield	Junior	2 yrs
11	Karvinen, Suvi	Defense	Senior	1 yrs
12	Hinojosa, Jessica	Goal	Freshman	1 yrs
13	Picket, Paige	Defense	Sophomore	1 yrs
14	Himelfarb, Britti-C	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
16	Wortley, Lexi-C	Midfield	Senior	3 yrs
17	Nelson, Mary	Attack	Junior	3 yrs
18	Jamison, Tricia	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
22	King, Judy	Attack	Junior	1 yrs

"Our philosophy is that good things happen to those who work hard, so we go out each and every day and work hard."

Head Coach
Catherine Howard



Souvenir Program

For the Crusaders this is their second appearance at the Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship

Head of Upper School Hilary Carlson had the brilliant idea five years ago of starting the sport of lacrosse at St. Andrew's.

The girl's lacrosse program began in 1999 with the introduction of our new high school facility, located in Southwest Austin.

The lacrosse program has flourished and gained in

popularity since its inception into the Texas High School Lacrosse League. We started with only freshmen on our roster and had a remarkable group of four-year players graduate in 2002 with the first class of the new St. Andrews School.

Also in 2002 Varsity Head Coach and Athletic Director

Laura Longoria began heading up the girls program. We developed our first a middle school program that season.

In only our second year as a varsity program, the St. Andrews Crusaders made it to the Women's Division THSLL State Championship in Houston last season.

This year all of our teams

made it to the playoffs...our junior varsity team won back-to-back district championships this Spring...and played our middle school in the Central Texas District's final contest.

With the growing confidence, character and success of our expanding programs, our girls are hooked on this game!

St. Andrews School

Austin, Texas

A private school varsity program established in 1999

Champions of the Central Texas District



Crusaders

The No.3 Seed

"This team prides itself on winning or losing with class... it is a team in every sense of the word and it's successes are attributed to the WHOLE team!"

Head Coach
Laura Longoria

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
1	Field, Jamie	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
2	Shawn, Lacy	Midfield	Junior	2 yrs
3	Golden, Lauren	Midfield	Junior	3 yrs
4	Sitko, Austen	Attack	Senior	4 yrs
5	Oles, Sterling	Attack	Sophomore	2 yrs
6	Jackson, Meg	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
8	Roberts, Corley	Midfield	Junior	1 yr
9	Linehan, Carolina	Midfield	Freshman	2 yrs
10	Hollyman, Helen	Attack	Senior	6 yrs
11	Taube, Sara	Defense	Freshman	2 yrs
12	Putney, Ashley	Defense	Junior	3 yrs
13	Dyal, Madison	Defense	Sophomore	2 yrs
14	Kilgore, Jane	Defense	Sophomore	1 yr
15	Stephens, Marianna	Attack	Sophomore	2 yrs
20	Powell, Catherine	Defense	Sophomore	2 yrs
21	Bennett, Helen	Midfield	Sophomore	2 yrs
22	Wadington, Jaye	Midfield	Junior	3 yrs
44	Gaffney, Jen	Goalie	Sophomore	1 yr

Total Enrollment:
Grades 9-12: 250

School Colors
Royal Blue, White and Black

2003 Overall Record:
10-2
District Record:
8-0

Head Coach:
Laura Longoria

2nd year at St. Andrews

Assistant Coaches:
Kimberly Horne

Managers:
Kyle Landry, Margaret Works

Team Honors:
THSLL State Semi-Finalist
2002



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Playoff Brackets

Saturday, May 10th

Sunday, May 11th

CyFair	12	CyFair	9
Kinkaid	9		
Memorial	13	Memorial	6
St. John's	12		

ESD	13	ESD	5
Southlake	9		
Hockaday	13	Hockaday	3
Byrd	0		

ESD	13	ESD	5
Southlake	9		
Hockaday	13	Hockaday	3
Byrd	0		

St. Andrews	15	St. Andrews	10
Cedar Park	6		
Austin	7	Westlake	3
Westlake	9		

St. Mary's	17	St. Mary's	11
Westlake	2		
Austin	10	Austin	6
Westwood	8		

St. Johns	6	St. John's	14
Lamar	5		
Episcopal	17	Episcopal	12
Woodlands	8		

Episcopal	No score	Episcopal	16
Highland Park	No score	Highland Park	10

St. Johns	6	St. John's	14
Lamar	5		
Episcopal	17	Episcopal	12
Woodlands	8		

CyFair High School

No. 1 Seed

Game 1
Saturday 10am

The Hockaday School

No. 4 /Wild Card

Episcopal School of Dallas

No. 2 Seed

Game 2
Saturday 11:45am

St. Andrews School

No. 3 Seed

St. Mary's Hall

No. 1 Seed

Game 3
Saturday 1:30pm

Episcopal High School

No. 4 Seed

Episcopal School of Dallas

No. 2 Seed

Game 4
Saturday 3:45pm

St. John's School

No. 3 Seed

Women's All Star
Game 5
Sunday 9am

Women's Division

Winner of Game 1

Game 6
Sunday 10:45am

2003 State Champions

Winner of Game 2

Men's All Star
Game 7
Sunday 1pm

Men's Division

Winner of Game 3

Game 8
Sunday 3:15pm

2003 State Champions

Winner of Game 4



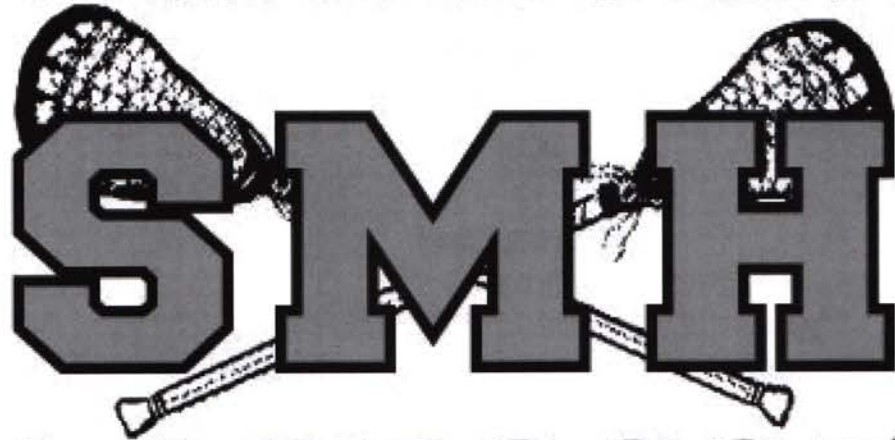
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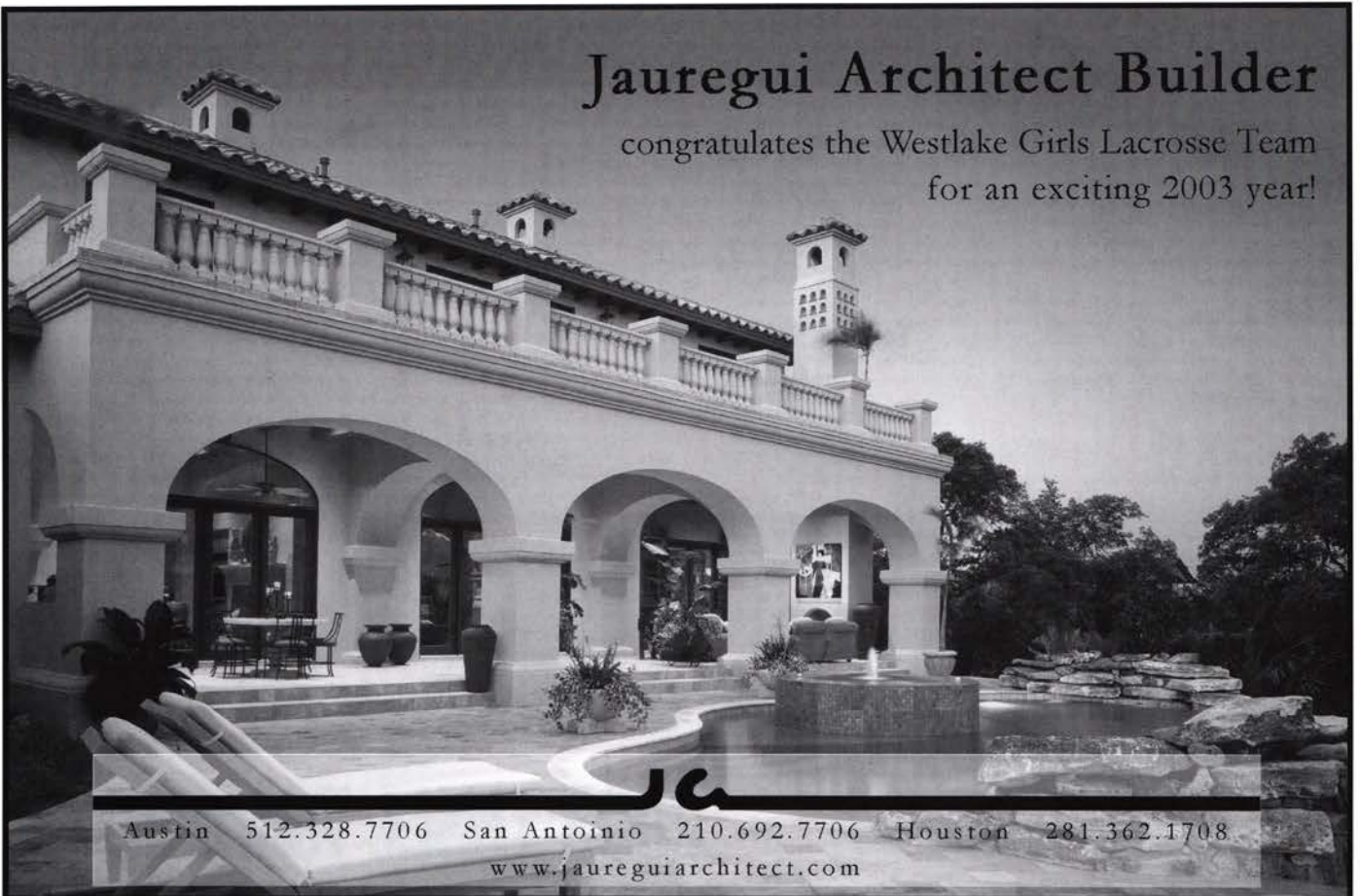
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Central District/Division 1

Mark Barry, District Coordinator Lacrosse in Central Texas continues to grow at a very fast pace. Youth and High School boys are entering the sport in huge numbers. The Central Division 1 played a "home and away" schedule this year. We played each district team twice and also played an inter-district game with both a South and North District team. Central District is proud to host this year's Championship. Our thanks go out to Cedar Park HS and all of the volunteers who worked so hard and have done a great job to host this tournament.

What happened to Central Catholic? After posting a series of continuously improved seasons, '03 saw the Buttons stumble into a winless season. While there were a few close games, the team lost nearly all of its '02 team to graduation and the inexperience showed. Call it a year of character building or a test of sportsmanship, Central Catholic can only improve and most certainly will with very few seniors on this year's squad. Look for an older, more experienced Central Catholic squad in '04 with a deeper bench and better sticks. Standouts on this year's squad include attackmen senior Clifton Karam and junior Peter Gainey providing nearly all of the team's offense. The defense was lead by the tenacious play of sophomores Alex Thomae and Anthony Skerhut.

The McNeil Mavericks 2003 season was labeled a "rebuilding year". Losing 16 seniors from the 2002 team and returning only 3 varsity starters, was the first bump in the road. The returning starters Justin Kauffman and Billy Kettler helped to lead the way for a very young Maverick team. Stepping up to the challenge were sophomores Jeff Partridge and Kyle Kephert and freshmen Austin Wall and Dustin Andrews. With the young core of this team if they keep the fire burning inside, this will be a formidable opponent in the near future.

Youth ruled for the Westlake

Chaps in 2003, with only 8 seniors on the roster. Senior Captains goalie Jason Shapiro and midfielder Travis Hemphill led the team on and off the field. Shapiro led the defense for his second year as starter and had a great year between the pipes. Hemphill performed like the true middle he is—taking face-offs, running first line, man up and playing defense. With only one senior on the squad, the Chap defense served notice of what Central teams will face for years to come. Youth was served on attack as well, as Senior Michael Dewan was flanked by sophomores Scott Daniels and Garrett Finch. A solid 2003 season with so much youth gives the Chaps a strong outlook for 2004 and beyond.

This has been a rebuild year for Austin High with the loss of 11 seniors. The team benefited from a strong defense led by seniors Joe Hamill and Will Teten. Joe will move on to NCAA Div. I lacrosse at Lehigh next year. The attack was led by top scorers Drew Fuller and Felix Turton. A young midfield, led by senior Matt Cisneros, included 6 freshmen and sophomores. The club wishes to express its thanks to David Hamill, who will end his four years as President of AHS Lacrosse. David plans to stay very involved in Central Texas lacrosse.

Westwood started the Lacrosse season by winning the first annual "Longhorn Shootout" hosted by the University of Texas Men's Lacrosse Team. The Warriors are led by captains Jake Henderson-attack, Bobby Ross-defense and Tony Chambliss-midfield. Key contributors are Matt Ronquillo, Jon Shipp and Sam Burk at the midfield, Brady Goodwin at the long stick midfield position, Jeff Holley at Defense, and Kevin Lehman and Harrison Parr at attack. The Warriors ended the Central District season with a record of 7-3. Their only loses were to cross-town rival Austin High and perennial powerhouse Saint Mary's Hall. The team only graduates a handful of seniors this year and should be a strong con-

tender for next season. Westwood is coached by Jim Mitchell and assistant Mark Hanna.

Saint Mary's Hall Lacrosse has enjoyed an excellent season. In March, the Barons visited Florida and played four exhibition games with teams from Colorado, Missouri, New York City, and New Jersey. In private school competition, the team has two wins against Kinkaid and St John's and two losses against Jesuit of Dallas and Episcopal School of Houston. In the Central Region Saint Mary's Hall is 10-0. Key contributions

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have been by Jon Stolmeir and Charles Lovett on attack, Eric Covey and Daniel Earle at midfield, Josh Taylor and Max Atherton for defense, and Andrew Keller in the goal. The coaching staff includes Head Coach Earl Bill, assistant coaches Chip Flanagan, JR Harig, John Gilbert, and volunteer Jimmy Williams.

North District/Division 1

Mike Crimmins, District Coordinator

Perhaps the dominant theme of this year's Division I North District competition can be summed up in two words, "youth" and "improvement". Whereas the close of the 2002 season saw a large group of graduating seniors matriculated to the Division I and Division III college ranks. North District rosters in the 2003 campaign have been laden with underclassmen—albeit some very talented underclassmen. As a group, the district rebounded from some early season, road losses to South District teams to blank the Central Division during May intra-district play.

Despite heavy losses due to graduation, Coach Hayward Lee's talented Episcopal School of Dallas' Eagles once again swept through the THSLL North District's Division I regular season schedule to lay claim to the North District's Tournament first seed. The Eagles have only lost once this season—losing to Episcopal School of Houston in February. They will represent the area in the SPC

finals against ESH. Excellent stick skills, team speed and the scoring ability allowed the defending State Champions to finish the season with a perfect, 5-0, district mark. Led by Chase Erickson (midfield) and Gregory Clement (attack), the Eagles have filled the vacancies left by last year's senior class in fine fashion.

What a difference a year and a new coaching staff can make! Highland Park's proud Scots brought in a fiery new head coach, Brendan Carney, a former state commissioner to coach defense,

Chris Peters, and a great deal of freshman and sophomore talent. Bingo! Instant winner. Rob Wellington (attack), Mathew Fritts (midfield) and two freshmen Dickerson spark plugs lead an offensive group that can put points on the board. Chris Goode (defense) leads a well coordinated, quick sliding defensive group. None of the above is a senior.

The big win for the year was an 9-8 nail-biter over Jesuit within the past week.

Year after year, Dallas Jesuit turns up the pace after spring break. Coach Matt Oelker's Rangers punctuate their drive to this year's tournament with victories over highly San Antonio St. Mary's Hall and Memphis, Tennessee's Christian Brothers Academy. 2002 All-District players Kevin Clontz (attack), Collin Rankin (midfield) and Steven Gould (defense) were joined by superb seasons from James Burleson-Parras (Midfield) and Michael Galvin (goalie). This is a team with large numbers, athletic talent and the defensive grit to win close games.

St. Marks could be the surprise team of the playoffs. With late season victories over Plano 11-3 and an overtime loss to ESD 5 to 4 in the SPE counter, Coach Derek Thomson has seen improved play and a surge in confidence in his young team. The defensive minded Lions are anchored by goalie

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St. Mary's Hall

San Antonio, Texas
A private school varsity program established in 1993

The St. Mary's Hall Lacrosse program is in its tenth year. It's Varsity team has 25 members, the Junior Varsity program has 21 players and the middle school program has 45 participants.

Two St. Mary's Hall

graduates—former lacrosse players—are serving in our United States Marine Corps., in the Middle East. Five former players are attending and playing college lacrosse. Many members have attended prestigious schools such as

the United States Air Force Academy, West Point, Ohio State University and Yale University. The program has produced three high school All-Americans.

SMH Lacrosse holds a Fiesta Tournament and summer camps.

Saint Mary's Hall won the Division I Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship in 1998, 1999 and 2000. The Barons have participated in seven Final-Four State Championships over a nine year period.

For the Barons, this is their eighth appearance at the Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship

Champions of the Central Texas District

Baron's



Total Enrollment: 930
Grades 9-12: 350

School Colors
Purple, White and Black

2003 Overall Record:
11-2

District Record:
9-0

Head Coach:
Earl Bill (Ret USAF)
10th year at St. Mary's
140-22-1 864%
Overall Career
340-165 673%

Assistant Head Coach:
Chip Flanagan
Assistant Coaches:
John Gilbert, J.R. Harig
Jimmy William

Managers: Ashley Parker,
Lauren Foster, Melley Wood,
Kelsey Harrison

Team Honors:
THSLL State Champions;
1998, 1999, 2000
THSLL Runner-Up;
1995, 1997
Winner of San Diego
Invitational Tournament; 1999

The No.1 Seed

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
1	Heller, Andrew	Goalie	Junior	NA yrs
2	Harrison, Keith	Goalie	Freshman	NA yrs
3	Battles, John	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
4	Covey, Eric	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
5	Earle, Danial /Captain	Midfield	Senior	NA yrs
6	Mendez, James	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
7	Strehlow, Robert	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
8	Smith, Charlie	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
9	Lovett, Charles /Captain	Attack	Senior	NA yrs
10	Atherton, Maxwell	Defense	Junior	NA yrs
11	Stolmeier, Jon /Captain	Attack	Senior	NA yrs
12	Guggolz, Hal	Attack	Junior	NA yrs
13	Mason, Justin	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
14	Bosch, Philip	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
15	Covey, mark	Defense	Freshman	NA yrs
16	Beigler, Mark	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
17	Kaufman, Brad	Attack	Senior	NA yrs
18	Covey, Kevin	Attack	Senior	NA yrs
19	Holt, Peter	Defense	Sophomore	NA yrs
20	Swann, Matt	Defense	Junior	NA yrs
21	Taylor, Bart	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
22	Cavender, W. B.	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
23	Butler, Chantz	Attack	Freshman	NA yrs
25	Sanchez, Chris	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
26	Popowicz, Dylan	Defense	Junior	NA yrs
27	Cavasos, David	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
28	Stiles, Aden	Defense	Junior	NA yrs
30	Taylor, Josh	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
31	Moe, Colin	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs

"This has been a great group of young men to work with. They work hard and have great rapport with each other. I'm proud to coach them."

Head Coach
Earl Bill



Souvenir Program

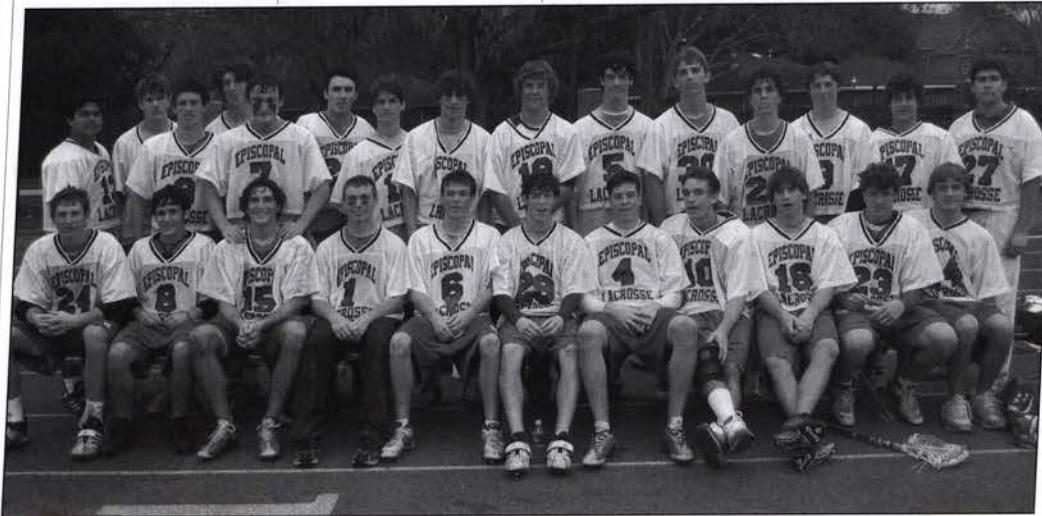
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For the
Knights,
this is
their seventh
appearance
at the
Texas High
School
Lacrosse
League
State
Championship

Episcopal High School

Houston, Texas
A private school varsity
program established in 1990.

Wild Card from the South Texas District



Knights

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
1	Klaes, Chaz	Goal	Sophomore	NA yrs
2	Swann, Evans	Attack	Sophomore	NA yrs
3	Sharman, Joe	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
4	Moncrief, Andrew	Attack	Senior	NA yrs
5	Weekley, Michael	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
6	Cochran, B.	Midfield	Senior	NA yrs
7	Webb, Drew /Captain	Attack	Junior	NA yrs
8	Martin, Daniel	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
9	Carrington, M./Captain	Attack	Junior	NA yrs
10	Stewart, John	Midfield	Senior	NA yrs
11	Jaschke, Eric	Attack	Freshman	NA yrs
12	Williams, Jeffrey	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
13	Falcon, Roland	Defense	Sophomore	NA yrs
14	Witschey, Alex	Midfield	Sophomoe	NA yrs
15	Reinhackel, Chris	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
16	Tamlyn, Connor	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
17	Abboushi, Ryan	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
18	Delaney, Ryan /Captain	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
19	Vollmer, David	Attack	Sophomore	NA yrs
21	Watson, Elliott	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
22	Heins, Jonny	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
23	Friday, Mark	Defense	Junior	NA yrs
24	Gibbs, Stephen	Defense	Junior	NA yrs
25	Hamblen, Tolar/Captain	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
26	Donnell, Will	Defense	Sophomore	NA yrs
27	Crouch, Chase	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
28	Hunt, Chris	Defense	Sophomore	NA yrs
29	Downie, Andrew	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
30	Alcorn, Avery	Defense	Freshman	NA yrs

The
No.4
Seed



Souvenir
Program

Episcopal School of Dallas

Dallas, Texas
A private school varsity program established in 2000

Coach Hayward Lee took over a winless program in 2000.

Each year the team has improved, culminating in the Episcopal School of Dallas' first Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship in

2002.

The 2003 ESD Eagles are young and inexperienced but will play hard and with class in the attempt to achieve excellence.

For the Eagles, this is their second appearance at the Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship

Champions of the North Texas District

Eagles



Total Enrollment: 1122
Grades 9-12: 376

School Colors
Burgundy, Navy and Gold

2003 Overall Record:
11-2
District Record:
7-0

Head Coach:
Hayward Lee
4th year at ESD
39-14 735%

Assistant Coaches:
Tim Adams
Brian Gonzales

Team Honors:
THSLL State Champions;
2002
SPC Runner-Up;
2000, 2001, 2002

The No.2 Seed

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
1	Manning, Will	Attack	Sophomore	NA yrs
2	Wood, Ben	Attack	Sophomore	NA yrs
3	Walker, John	Attack	Freshman	NA yrs
4	Bailey, Billy Ross	Goal	Sophomore	NA yrs
5	Jeter, Austin	Attack	Freshman	NA yrs
6	Erickson, Cole	Defense	Freshman	NA yrs
7	Davidson, David	Goal	Sophomore	NA yrs
9	Einshohn, Max	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
10	Khoury, Matthew	Defense	Sophomore	NA yrs
11	Gonzalez, David	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
12	Stinson, Stewart	Midfield	Junior	NA yrs
13	Felder, Davis	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
14	Jopling, Matt	Midfield	Senior	NA yrs
16	Imel, Andrew	Defense	Freshman	NA yrs
18	Erickson, Chase /Captain	Midfield	Senior	NA yrs
21	Weidemann, Neth	Defense	Sophomore	NA yrs
22	Clement, Gregory	Attack	Junior	NA yrs
23	Cosby, Michael /Captain	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
24	Soloja, Steve	Defense	Junior	NA yrs
25	King, Stuart /Captain	Defense	Senior	NA yrs
26	Bogel, Edward	Midfield	Sophomore	NA yrs
32	Waters, Ned	Midfield	Freshman	NA yrs
33	Berry, Streeter	Attack	Junior	NA yrs

"Our philosophy is to work hard as we can, play as well as we can, and be thankful for the opportunity."

Head Coach
Hayward Lee



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For the Rebels, this is their eleventh appearance at the Texas High School Lacrosse League State Championship

The St. John's Lacrosse Program has been one of the founding institutions of lacrosse in the State of Texas. In 1956 Coach Doug Osburn converted football helmets and provided wooden sticks to players to form the first historical club

program in the state.

The St. John's School formed the first Texas high school team in 1987. It later became the site of the first Texas High School Lacrosse League meeting.

St. John's School hosted the first lacrosse camp in

Houston in 1993, the first youth game in Texas in 1995 vs Plano, and the Cascade Texas Junior Jam, which set a record attendance of twenty-five teams in 2003.

St. John's also was part of the founding roots of

Team Texas Junior Lacrosse, which began traveling throughout the East Coast to Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New York in 1995.

St. John's School

Houston, Texas
A private school varsity program established in 1987

Champions of the South Texas District



Rebels

Total Enrollment: 1200
Grades 9-12: NA

School Colors
Scarlet and Black

2003 Overall Record:
11-9
District Record:
3-4

Head Coach:
Sam Chambers (UNC, '82)
15th year at St. John's
125-51 710%

Assistant Coaches:
Kyle Bryan, Frank Donnelly
Charlie Gramatges, Kelly
Bolin, Michael Santamaria,
Ben Whitmore

Team Honors:
THSLL State Championships:
1988, 1990, 2001
THSLL Runner-Up:
1989, 1996, 1998, 2000
THSLL Semi-Finalist
1992, 1993, 1997, 1999
SPC Champion
2001
City Championships
1988, 1989, 1990, 1996,
1998, 2000, 2001

"Due to our outstanding Senior leadership, each player has the confidence to perform beyond any expectations."

Head Coach
Sam Chambers

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Experience
1	Atlas, David	Goalie/D	Junior	5 yrs
2	Martinez, Nick	Defense	Junior	3 yrs
3	Leiss, Ernst	Goalie/D	Junior	5 yrs
5	Root, Chris	Attack	Freshman	4 yrs
7	Fee, Austin	Midfield	Sophomore	6 yrs
9	Lukens, Reid	Midfield	Junior	8 yrs
11	Larrey, Kenny	Midfield	Senior	6 yrs
12	Wilson, Zach	Attack	Junior	6 yrs
13	Craig, Charlie	Midfield	Senior	6 yrs
14	Young, Alex	Attack	Freshman	3 yrs
15	Manford, Price/Captain	Midfield	Senior	6 yrs
16	Lawrence, David	Attack	Freshman	3 yrs
17	Gibbs, Chris	Midfield	Junior	6 yrs
18	Rau, Ryan	Defense	Freshman	3 yrs
19	Crain, John	Midfield	Freshman	5 yrs
20	McNeely, Sean	Attack	Freshman	5 yrs
21	Leader, Jamie	Midfield	Sophomore	4 yrs
22	Dowlen, Kevin	Goalie/D	Freshman	4 yrs
23	Veselka, Sam/Captain	Midfield	Senior	7 yrs
24	Quay, Richard	Midfield	Senior	4 yrs
25	Brice, William	Attack	Freshman	3 yrs
26	Kelley, Michael	Defense	Freshman	2 yrs
27	Hoffman, Deets	Midfield	Freshman	5 yrs
29	Caven, Scott	Midfield	Junior	4 yrs
30	Cole, Clay	Attack	Junior	7 yrs
31	Pierce, Michael	Defense	Sophomore	4 yrs
32	Atlas, Ryan	Defense	Senior	8 yrs
33	Forage, Lyon	Defense	Junior	6 yrs
34	Gagel, Andy	Defense	Freshman	7 yrs
43	Strake, Matt	Defense	Freshman	4 yrs
44	Russell, Nick	Midfield	Freshman	4 yrs

The No.3 Seed



Souvenir Program

Women's Red All-Star Team

Emily Staff	Attack	Cy Fair HS	Senior
Gretchen Thomas	Attack	Klein HS	Senior
Victoria Sharp	Attack	Austin HS	Fresh
Laura Donnelly	Attack	St. John's School	Junior
Megan McClain	Attack	Hockaday School	Junior
Haley Robison	Attack	Southlake Carroll HS	Senior
Dana Schultz	Attack	Loyola	Junior
Stacy Grothues	Attack	Ursuline Academy	Soph

Christina Bryant	Midfield	Bowie HS	Senior
Jessica Chipman	Midfield	Cedar Park HS	Junior
Jaye Wadlington	Midfield	St. Andrews School	Junior
Caroline Hussey	Midfield	St. John's School	Soph
Sara Lyons	Midfield	Episcopal of Houston	Junior
Jessica Myers	Midfield	Woodlands HS	Senior
Lisa Raines	Midfield	Memorial HS	Junior
Kristin Tiner	Midfield	Kinkaid School	Senior
Tori Williams	Midfield	Lamar HS	Senior
Britti Himelfarb	Midfield	Episcopal of Dallas	Soph
Hannah Bauer	Midfield	C.E. Byrd HS	Junior
Betsy Beckert	Midfield	Greenhill School	Senior

Vanessa Cruz	Defense	Austin HS	Senior
Brandi James	Defense	Kingwood HS	Senior
Andrea Bryant	Defense	Bowie HS	Soph
Anne Pederson	Defense	Cy Fair HS	Senior
Abby Tice	Defense	Hockaday School	Junior

Kathleen Reilly	Goalie	Plano HS	Senior
Sarah Connelly	Goalie	McNeil HS	Soph

Coaches

Brandi Leach from Cedar Park High School in Austin
Mary Vollmer from Lamar High School in Houston

Natalie Yerkovick	Attack	McCallum/Anderson HS	Senior
Lauren Golden	Attack	St. Andrews School	Soph
Sarah Saniuk	Attack	St. Michaels Academy	Senior
Jennifer Robinson	Attack	St. Johns School	Senior
Liz Carmichael	Attack	Memorial HS	Junior
Emily Streiff	Attack	Cedar Park HS	Soph
Anika Anand	Attack	Hockaday School	Senior
Sarajane Goodfellow	Attack	Episcopal of Dallas	Senior
Makenzie Sandler	Attack	Fossil Ridge HS	Senior
Catie Jones	Attack	Plano HS	Senior
Ashley Robinson	Attack	Trinity HS	Soph
Eric Guillory	Attack	Caddo Magnet HS	Junior

Kendra Hull	Midfield	Austin HS	Senior
Millie Canter	Midfield	Cy Fair HS	Senior
Tracy Fite	Midfield	Kinkaid School	Junior
Laura Garwood	Midfield	St. Johns School	Senior
Caitlin Glenney	Midfield	Episcopal of Houston	Junior
Iliana Gutierrez	Midfield	Bellaire HS	Senior
Meredith Moore	Midfield	Memorial HS	Junior
Kinsey Schimsk	Midfield	Westlake HS	Senior
Leann Mertz	Midfield	Episcopal of Dallas	Junior
Kristen Colley	Midfield	Coppell HS	Soph

Jane Kilgore	Defense	St. Andrews School	Soph
Heather Williams	Defense	Westlake HS	Soph
Lori Bergeron	Defense	Cy Fair HS	Senior
Jennie Ballard	Defense	Kinkaid School	Soph

Tessa Bluntzer	Goalie	Clear Lake HS	Junior
Lindsey Beggs	Goalie	C.E. Byrd HS	Soph

Coaches

Bonnie Loudon from Austin High School in Austin
Jess Marion from the Episcopal School of Houston
Dawn Dugan from Southlake Carroll High School in Dallas

Women's Blue All-Star Team

2003 Women's Division All State Athletes

Liz Carmichael	Attack	Memorial HS	Junior
Laura Donnelly	Attack	St. John's School	Junior
Emily Staff	Attack	Cy Fair HS	Senior
Natalie Yerkovick	Attack	McCallum/Anderson HS	Senior
Victoria Sharp	Attack	Austin HS	Fresh
Sarah Saniuk	Attack	St. Michael's Academy	Senior
Makenzie Sandler	Attack	Fossil Ridge HS	Senior
Sarajane Goodfellow	Attack	Episcopal of Dallas	Senior
Sarah Barnett	Attack	Hockaday School	Senior
Millie Canter	Midfield	Cy Fair HS	Senior
Caitlin Erickson	Midfield	Cy Fair HS	Junior
Caroline Hussey	Midfield	St. John's School	Soph
Lisa Raines	Midfield	Memorial HS	Junior
Kristin Tiner	Midfield	The Kinkaid School	Senior
Kendra Hull	Midfield	Austin HS	Senior
Christina Bryant	Midfield	Bowie HS	Senior
Kinsey Schimsk	Midfield	Westlake HS	Senior
Jaye Wadlington	Midfield	St. Andrews School	Junior

Lauren Golden	Midfield	St. Andrews School	Soph
Leann Mertz	Midfield	Episcopal of Dallas	Junior
Britti Himelfarb	Midfield	Episcopal of Dallas	Soph
Ashley Robinson	Midfield	Trinity HS	Junior
Anika Anand	Midfield	Hockaday School	Senior
Megan McClain	Midfield	Hockaday School	Junior
Julia Allen	Defense	St. John's School	Soph
Lori Bergeron	Defense	Cy Fair HS	Senior
Emily Miller	Defense	Cy Fair HS	Junior
Vanessa Cruz	Defense	Austin HS	Senior
Jane Kilgore	Defense	St. Andrews School	Soph
Heather Williams	Defense	Westlake HS	Soph
Abby Tice	Defense	Hockaday School	Junior
Stephanie Hanson	Defense	Hockaday School	Senior
Samantha Ansley	Defense	SouthlakeCarroll HS	Senior
Tessa Bluntzer	Goalie	Clear Lake HS	Junior
Sarah Connelly	Goalie	McNeil HS	Soph
Dee Hernandez	Goalie	Coppell HS	Fresh



Men's All-Star Rosters

North District All-State

Rob Wellington	Attack	Highland Park HS	Junior
Gregory Clement	Attack	Episcopal of Dallas	Junior
Philip Johnson	Attack	Jesuit Prep	Soph
Chase Erickson	Midfield	Episcopal of Dallas	Senior
William Manning	Midfield	Episcopal of Dallas	Junior
John Nicholson	Midfield	Jesuit Prep	Junior
Matthew Fritts	Midfield	Highland Park	Soph
John Dickenson	Midfield	Highland Park	Fresh
Steven Gould	Defense	Jesuit Prep	Senior
Michael Cosby	Defense	Episcopal of Dallas	Senior
Chris Good	Defense	Highland Park	Junior
Muncho Almerido	Goal	St. Mark's	Senior

North District All-District

Kevin Clontz	Attack	Jesuit Prep	Junior
Matthew Bryant	Attack	St. Mark's School	Soph
Austin Jeter	Attack	Episcopal of Dallas	Fresh
James Buresson-Porras	Midfield	Jesuit Prep	Senior
Chris Deeke	Midfield	Plano HS	Junior
Drew Lassiter	Midfield	St. Marks School	Soph
Bradley Hicks	Midfield	St. Mark's School	Soph
Charley Dickenson	Midfield	Highland Park HS	Fresh
Stuart King	Defense	Episcopal of Dallas	Senior
Jefferson Harwell	Defense	Plano HS	Junior
Scott Jacobs	Defense	St. Mark's School	Soph
Michael Galvin	Goal	Jesuit Prep	Senior

South District All-State

Drew Webb	Attack	Episcopal of Houston	Junior
Michael Carrington	Attack	Episcopal of Houston	Junior
Ted Keenan	Attack	Lamar HS	Senior
Jim Weiss	Midfield	Lamar HS	Junior
Chase LaGuenta	Midfield	Lamar HS	Senior
Reid Lukens	Midfield	St. John's School	Senior
Danny Martin	Midfield	Episcopal of Houston	Junior
Rob Lundell	Midfield	Kinkaid School	Junior
Steven Gibbs	Defense	Episcopal of Houston	Junior
Cameron Dunford	Defense	Kingwood HS	Senior
Robert Ward	Defense	Lamar HS	Senior
Austen Lovelace	Goal	Kingwood HS	Senior

South District All-District

Travis McShane	Attack	Kingwood HS	Junior
Mat Ballay	Attack	The Woodlands HS	Junior
Price Mansford	Attack	St. John's School	Senior
Jonny Heins	Midfield	Episcopal of Houston	Senior
Blake Sanders	Midfield	Kingwood HS	Senior
Mat Trenchard	Midfield	Kingwood HS	Senior
David Morales	Midfield	The Woodlands HS	Senior
David Kondret	Midfield	The Woodlands HS	Senior
Mike Ricciardi	Defense	The Woodlands HS	Senior
Ryan Atlas	Defense	St. John's School	Senior
Colin Watson	Defense	Kingwood HS	Senior
Steve Barnett	Goal	Lamar HS	Senior

Central District All-State

Jake Henderson	Attack	Westwood HS	Senior
Michael Dewan	Attack	Westlake	Senior
Kevin Lehman	Attack	Westwood HS	Junior
Matt Cisneros	Midfield	Austin HS	Senior
Eric Covey	Midfield	St. Mary's Hall	Soph
Sam Burk	Midfield	Westwood HS	Junior
Daniel Earle	Midfield	St. Mary's Hall	Senior
Chris Sanchez	LSM	St. Mary's Hall	Senior
Joe Hamill	Defense	Austin HS	Senior
William Teten	Defense	Austin HS	Senior
Josh Taylor	Defense	St. Mary's Hall	Senior
Justin Kauffman	Goal	McNeil HS	Senior

Central District All-District

Jon Stolmeier	Attack	St. Mary's Hall	Senior
Charles Lovett	Attack	St. Mary's Hall	Senior
Clifton Karam	Attack	Central Catholic	Senior
Travis Hemphill	Midfield	Westlake HS	Senior
Jon Shipp	Midfield	Westwood HS	Junior
Sam Hiebert	Midfield	Austin, HS	Fresh
John Battles	Midfield	St. Mary's Hall	Junior
Brady Goodwin	LSM	Westwood HS	Junior
Adam Shapiro	Defense	Westlake HS	Senior
Jeff Holley	Defense	Westwood HS	Senior
Bobby Ross	Defense	Westwood HS	Junior
Jason Shapiro	Goal	Westlake HS	Senior

Central District Honorable Mention

Drew Fuller	Attack	Austin HS	Junior
Felix Turton	Attack	Austin HS	Junior
Peter Gainey	Attack	Central Catholic	Junior
Billy Kettler	Attack	McNeil HS	Junior
Dustin Andrews	Midfield	McNeil HS	Fresh
Philip Edsel	Midfield	Austin HS	Fresh
Austin Wall	Midfield	McNeil HS	Fresh
Bart Taylor	LSM	St. Mary's Hall	Soph
Max Atherton	Defense	St. Mary's Hall	Junior
Michael Retersdorf	Defense	Westlake HS	Junior
Andrew Heller	Defense	St. Mary's Hall	Junior
Alex Barfield	Goal	Austin HS	Soph

Team Line-ups

The 2003 Men's All-Star Game will be played between the best athletes from the Central Texas District against the combine rosters of the best players from the North and South Districts.

Because of the exclusion of championship players and accessibility due to state-wide traveling, the final All-Star Team 24-man rosters will be announced prior to the Saturday, 1pm game.



McNeil Mavericks Lacrosse



**Says:
Thank You!**

Head Coach
Brian Henning

Asst. Coach
Henry Flores

Asst. Coach
Ricky Kotrola

School Sponsor
Amelia Lewis

Board Member Chair
Monte Cely

**And Good Luck to
Seniors**

Justin Kauffman,
Captain

Mike Knighton,
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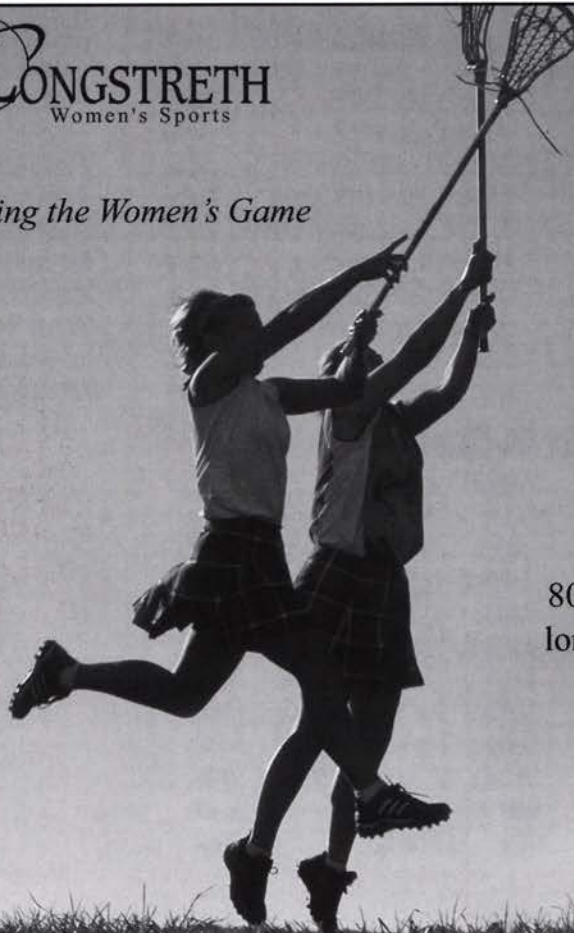
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Juan Carlos "Mucho" Almarido – a four year starter headed to Division III Whittier College. Scott Jacobs (defense), a 6'5" lefty; Drew Lassiter (midfield), all SPC strong safety in football, and Mathew Bryant (attack), QB on the football team, are a band of very talented, athletic sophomores beginning to assert themselves on the field.

With a roster dotted by five freshmen, three of which start every game, Plano would seem to be in a rebuilding year. However, with impressive wins against Austin High at home and on the road against Highland Park in a district non-counter, Coach Bob Reach's improving Wildcats and are a team capable of the big upset. Plano is lead by Chris Vaccaro (attack), 4 year letterman and leading scorer; Chris Deeke (midfield), perhaps the fastest midfielder in the state; and Jeff Harwell (defense), a rock solid defenseman with speed.

Greenhill's stick skills and game discipline have improved,

but they lack numbers in their upper-classes. Of the 22 players on the Varsity, 14 are freshman and sophomores. Two of Coach Duncan McCormick's best players are senior attack, Jeff Watson, and senior goalie, Matt Johnson. The Hornets have played well in a number of games in the first half, but have lacked the physical maturity and experience to compete well in the second half.

The North District continues to grow and improve. Numbers dramatically expand in the Youth Programs. The overall level of skill in both Division I & II continues to improve. North District Division I expansion may include one or two more programs next year. There continues to be a need for officials and coaches.

South District/Division 1

Joe Donoghue, District Coordinator
WARNING: THE TEAM IN YOUR REAR VIEW MIRROR IS CLOSER THAN IT APPEARS. This was the theme in the South Division I in a season full of upsets, season

turnarounds (in both directions) and one goal games. Clear Lake introduced themselves to Division I competition by beating last years third place team The Woodlands 7-6 to open the season, then ambushed Episcopal 9-7, handing the Knights their only league loss of the season. Their next game against St. John's ended in a 8-9 overtime loss, with senior captain Cy Jones scoring five goals. The loss signaled a slowing of their fast start, and finished with a fourth seed going into the playoffs. The Falcons were also led by senior captains Nate Moutz at attack, with a team high 48 goals and defenseman Mike Dufour, vacuumed up 51 loose ball in Lakes inaugural season in Division I.

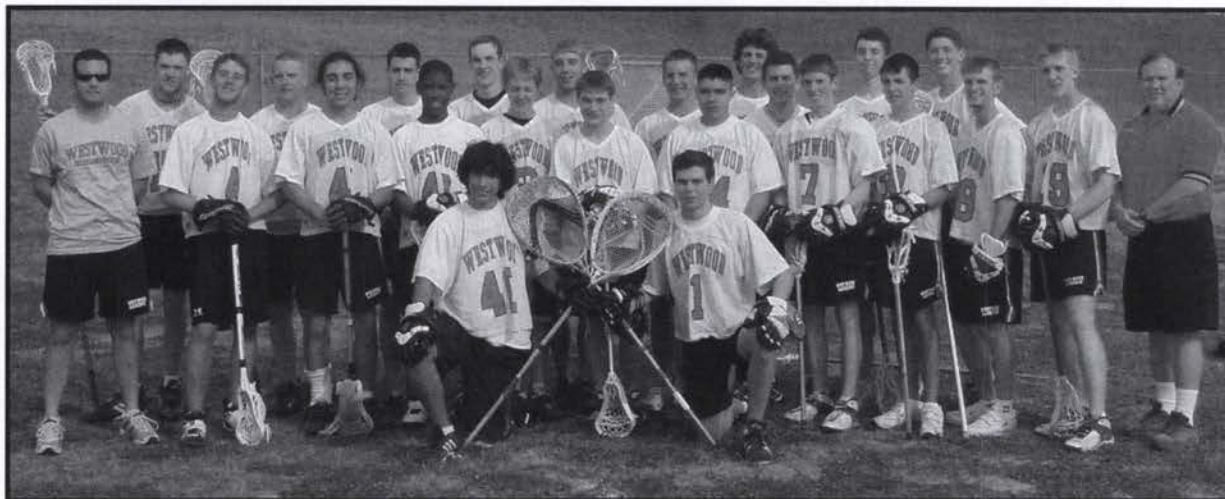
After graduating twelve seniors to graduation in 2002, The Woodlands started off the season slowly with four losses. However, they turned around their season with a double overtime victory over St. John's 13-12, following up with wins over Bellaire and Kinkaid.

Coached by Dave Seale, the Highlanders were anchored on defense by All-district senior Mike Ricciardi, with juniors Chris Dignes and Brennen Lark in goal. Short sticks gaining All-District honors for the Woodland were junior Mat Ballay at attack and David Morales at midfield. Doing the dirty work at long stick middle, also with All-District credentials, was David Kondret. Placed as the sixth seed in the district playoffs, The Woodland got by Kinkaid 8-3 in the first round and surprised No. 4 Kingwood 9-7 in the second round to gain another shot at No. 1 seed Episcopal.

In the semi-finals, No. 5 seed St. John's achieved a 6-5 victory over the strong No. 2 seeded Lamar program. While Esicopal downed The Woodlands 17-8.

The surprising finals pitted No. 5 seed St. John's against No. 1 seed Episcoal. In a highly competitive 14-12 finish, St. John's kept their confidence and game-plan focused to win the South District championship.

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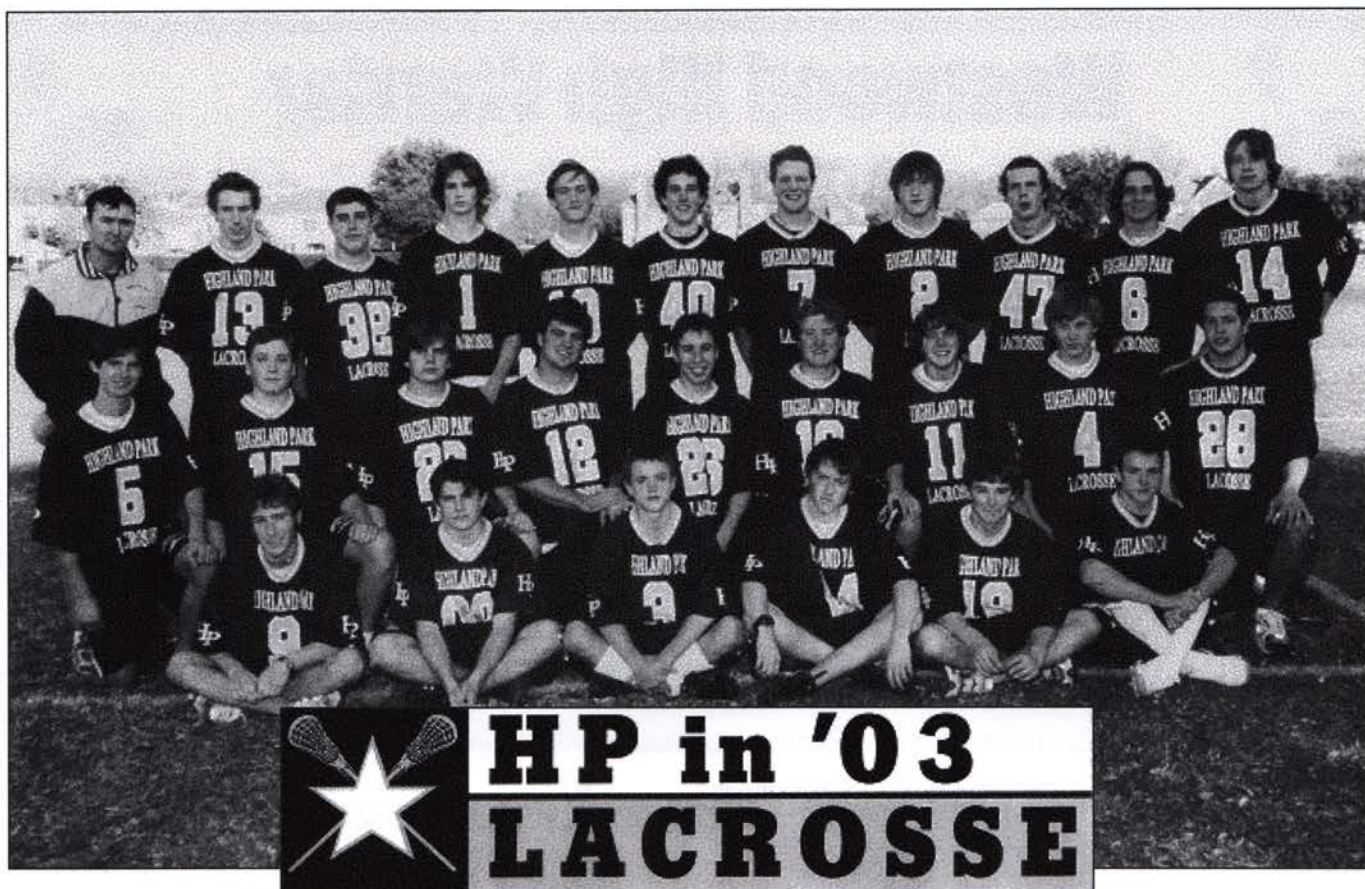
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A Brief Analysis of the Rules and Sportsmanship of Lacrosse

For parents, fans and newcomers, understanding the unique character and sportsmanship of lacrosse will help you appreciate the sports true amateur status.

While the game of lacrosse most closely resembles basketball in its offensive and defensive strategies (Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball, was a former lacrosse player) many of the modern rules and concepts which govern the play of this game are common in other sports. The following is a brief summary of the rules of lacrosse. There are exceptions and modifications to many of the general rules stated here.

High School lacrosse is played over four periods of twelve-minute 'quarters'. The clock is suspended when the ball is out of play. The field is 60 yards wide and 110 yards long. The 6' by 6' goals are 80 yards apart and inset 15 yards into the field from both end lines.

The Game

The object of the game is to outscore your opponent. One point is awarded for kicking, batting or throwing the ball with a lacrosse stick (sometimes referred to as a "crosse") across the plane of the goal. The ball may not be touched by any hands.

Teams are composed of ten players' three attackers, three mid-fielders, three defensive players and a goalie. Each team must keep a least three players on the attacking half of the field, and four players on the defending half—at all times. A violation of this principle is *offsides*.

Each quarter is started with a *face-off* to determine possession. The face-off is repeated after every goal. Play is continuous. When a team forces the ball to go out of bounds, or creates a minor infraction of the rules, a turnover results and the ball is awarded to the opposing team. In the case of a shot on goal, the ball is awarded to the team whose player is closest to the ball at the point when the official determines that the ball is out-of-play. Play is restarted when all of the participants are on the field. There is no 'in-bounding' of the ball as in soccer or basketball.

Ball movement and contact.

Players move the ball up the

field using specific strategies for attacking and defending the goal.

When the defense gains possession, they have ten seconds to clear the ball out of their defensive zone. Once crossing the midfield line, the team in possession of the ball has ten seconds to advance the ball into the attack zone.

Dodging, picks, screens and feeding a player cutting toward the goal are all very similar to basketball offense. While man-to-man coverage and varieties of zones and traps are reflective of basketball's defensive strategies.

Body contact is limited to only striking the player who has possession of the ball, or any opponent within five yards of a loose ball. Once a player has possession, his teammates may not block or interfere for him. Defensive players attempt to dislodge the ball by striking or *checking* their opponents stick. Violations of contact rules include striking an opponent—with the stick or body—above the shoulders, below the waist, or from behind.

Penalties

Fouls are divided into two categories: Personal fouls are the more serious violations which threaten the safety of the players. They draw 1-to-3 minutes of penalty time. Technical fouls are less severe; 30-seconds. They are generally awarded for gaining unfair advantage of an opponent and are determined by whether the aggrieved team had possession of the ball or not. Players with 'time-serving' violations are removed from the field to the penalty box, while their respective teams play shorthanded. Penalties are only released when their full time has been served, or a goal has been scored by the offended team.

When checking an opponent with the crosse, a reasonable attempt must be made to dislodge the ball. Merely striking the opponent's body is a violation of the personal foul; *slashing*. Other personal fouls include *crosse-check-*

ing, *tripping*, *illegal body checks*, *unnecessary roughness* and *unsportsmanlike conduct*.

Technical fouls include *pushing from behind*, *holding*, *interference*, *offsides*, *illegal screening*, *warding off* and various forms of *illegal procedure*.

A slow whistle technique is used by the officials when the offended team has possession of the ball. A flag is thrown in the air to 'announce' the foul, and the offended team is allowed to complete a potential scoring play.

Goal Play

The Challenge of Ruling Men's Lacrosse

The 18 foot circle surrounding the goal is called the *crease*. Specific privileges of the crease allow the goalie to play uninhibited. No offensive player may step into the crease or make contact with the goalie while the goalie is in the crease area.

After preventing a shot from scoring, gaining possession of the ball, or receiving a pass from a teammate, the goalie has four seconds to vacate the crease.

On allowing contact

Lacrosse is a physical sport. Clean, aggressive contact is a natural part of the game. Players may elect to defend the ball by turning their bodies to shield or absorb legal contact. What begins as a legal check cannot be made illegal by the protective reaction of the offensive player in possession of the ball. The entire play, and not just the point of contact, must be considered when determining infractions of the contact rules. Thus "reach and opportunity" are significant in determining stick checking violations. The officials are given wide a latitude to establish a "flow of the game" in these arbitrary areas of player contact.

Sportsmanship

Lacrosse is a true amateur sport, played only for the love of the game, its challenges, rewards and unique character.

While attempts have been made over the last half-century to establish 'professional' lacrosse in arenas, or on stadium fields, these small, limited leagues have consistently struggled and dissolved. Most former lacrosse players have little interest in seeing intimidation and violence become a part of aggressively marketing a sport.

US Lacrosse, Inc., the game's National Governing Body, has recently placed great emphasis on disciplined sportsmanship and amateurism—to continue the game's dramatic growth.

The character of men's lacrosse is very complex (the NCAA Rule Book is ninety-seven pages long). Unlike other contact sports in our culture; the slightest trash-talking on the field, calling undue attention to oneself, taunting, threatening gestures, unnecessary roughness, coaches stepping on the field, and the slightest arguing of an official's judgement call—will result in time-serving penalties. Fighting is an automatic rejection, as well as leaving the bench-area during an altercation. And the guilty will sit out the next-scheduled game as well.

During the past few years, the ruling has been developed that coaches will have to take responsibility for the improper and unsportsmanlike actions of their fans during a game.

Lacrosse is not like other contact sports.

When players, coaches and fans learn to respect and support their opponents for their comparable and meaningful commitment to this sport, then both teams—and the sport itself—will mature and move forward.



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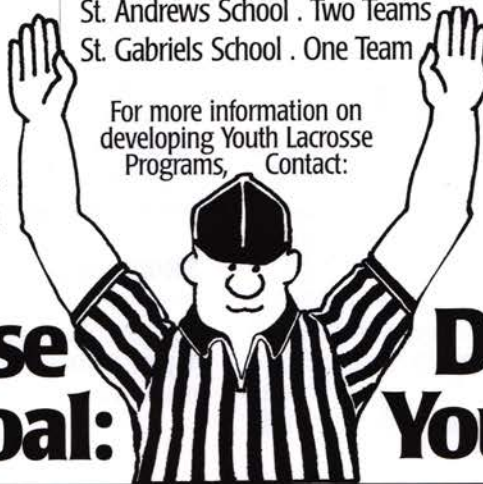
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A Brief Analysis of the Rules and Sportsmanship of Women's Lacrosse

Women's lacrosse retains more of the original style and character of the Native American game's basic rules.

Women's lacrosse is a non-contact game played by twelve players: a goalkeeper, five attackers and six defenders. The object of the game is to shoot the ball into the opponent's goal. The team scoring the most goals wins.

Women's lacrosse begins with a draw, which is taken by the center position. The ball is placed between two horizontally held crosse (sticks) at the center of the field. At the sound of the whistle, the ball is flung into the air as the crosse are pulled up and away. A draw is used to start each half and after each goal, and it takes place at the center of the field.

The collegiate game is 60 minutes long, each half being 30 minutes. The high school girl's game is 50 minutes long, each half being 25 minutes. In both collegiate and high school competition, teams are allowed one timeout per half.

There are visual guidelines on the side of the field that are in place to provide a consistent indicator to the officials of what is considered the playing field. The minimum dimensions for a field is 120 yards by 70 yards. Additional markings on the field include a restraining line located 30 yards from each goal line, which creates an area where only a maximum of seven offensive players and eight defensive players (including the goalkeeper) are allowed; a 12-meter fan, which officials use to position players after fouls; and an arc in front of each goal, considered the critical scoring area, where defenders must be at least within a stick's-length of their attacker.

The boundaries are determined by the natural restrictions of the field. An area of 120 yards by 70 yards is desirable.

When a whistle blows, all players must stop in place. When a ball is ruled out of play, the player closest to the ball gets possession when play is resumed. Loss of possession may occur if a player deliberately runs or throws the ball out of play.

Rough checks, and contact to

the body with the crosse or body, are not allowed.

Field players may pass, catch or run with the ball in their crosse. A player may gain possession of the ball by dislodging it from an opponent's crosse with a check. A check is a controlled tap with a crosse on an opponent's crosse in an attempt to knock the ball free. The player must be one step in front of her opponent in order to check. No player may reach across an opponent's body to check the handle of a crosse when she is even with or behind that opponent. A player may not protect the ball in her crosse by cradling so close to her body or face so as to make a legal, safe check impossible for the opponent.

All legal checks must be directed away from a seven-inch sphere or "bubble" around the head of the player. No player is allowed to touch the ball with her hands except the goalkeeper when she is within the goal circle. A change of possession may occur if a player gains a distinct advantage by playing the ball off her body.

Fouls are categorized as major or minor, and the penalty for fouls is a "free position." For major fouls, the offending player is placed four meters behind the player taking the free position. For a minor foul, the offending player is placed four meters off, in the direction from which she approached her opponent before committing the foul, and play is resumed. When a minor foul is committed in the critical scoring area, the player with the ball has an indirect free position, in which case the player must pass first.

A slow whistle occurs when the offense has entered the critical scoring area and the defense has committed a major foul. A flag is thrown but no whistle is sounded so that the offense has an opportunity to score a goal. A whistle is blown when a goal is scored or

the scoring opportunity is over. An immediate whistle is blown when a major foul, obstruction or shooting space occurs, which jeopardizes the safety of a player.

Major Fouls:

Blocking: Occurs when contact is initiated by a defender who has moved into the path of an opponent with the ball without giving that player a chance to stop or change direction.

Charging: Occurs when a player charges, barges, shoulders or backs into an opponent, or

The Rules and Style of Women's Lacrosse

pushes with the hand or body.

Dangerous Shot: Occurs when a player propels the ball toward the goal without control, or in the direction of a field player or the goalkeeper.

Misconduct: Occurs when a player conducts herself in a rough, dangerous or unsportsmanlike manner, persistently causes infringement of the rules, or deliberately endangers the safety of opposing players.

Slashing: Occurs when a defender swings her crosse at an opponent's crosse or body with deliberate viciousness or recklessness, whether or not the opponent's crosse or body is struck.

Three Seconds: A defender may not stand within the eight meter arc, unless she is closely marking an opponent, for more than three seconds.

Obstruction of Free Space: Occurs when a defender is not closely marking her opponent and is in the free space to goal of the attack player with the ball. The attack player must have the opportunity and be looking to shoot.

Minor Fouls:

Goal Circle Fouls: Occurs when any part of an offensive or defensive player's body or crosse, except that of the goalkeeper or deputy, enters the goal circle.

Warding Off: Occurs when a player guards a ground ball with her crosse or foot, removes one hand from the crosse and uses her free arm to ward off an opponent, or checks an opponent's empty crosse while she is trying to get possession of the ball.

Empty Cross Check: A player may not check an opponent's

cross unless the ball is in the opponent's cross.

Body Ball: A ball that hits a field player's body to her distinct advantage.

Sportsmanship

From the initial development of Title IX in 1972, athletics for growing women have expanded at an enormous rate, becoming an increasingly more common interest, exercise and pastime for women of all ages.

The rich standards and healthy competitive nature of women's athletics are well reflected in women's lacrosse. Aggressiveness among the vast majority of individual players, is focused more on the game's unique skills—rather than on the attitude of dominating opponents.

And because women's lacrosse emphasizes the 'non-contact' character of the sport, it's continuing amateur status makes it an very honorable, and enjoyable game, for players, fans...and officials—alike.



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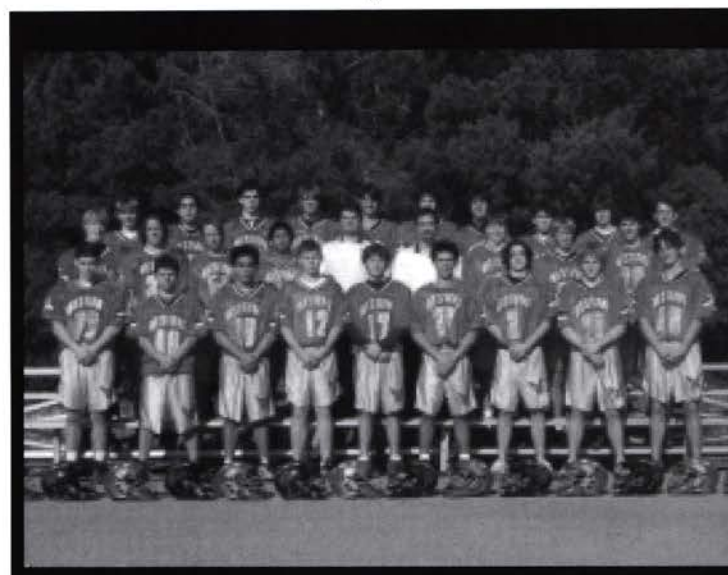
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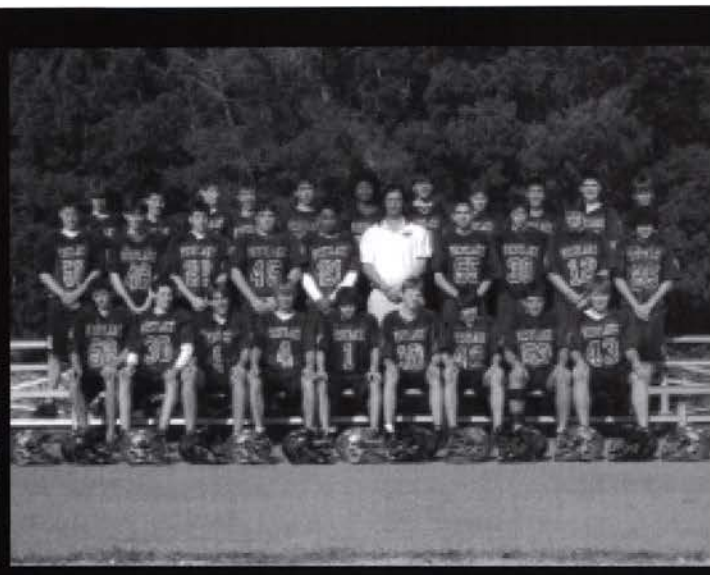
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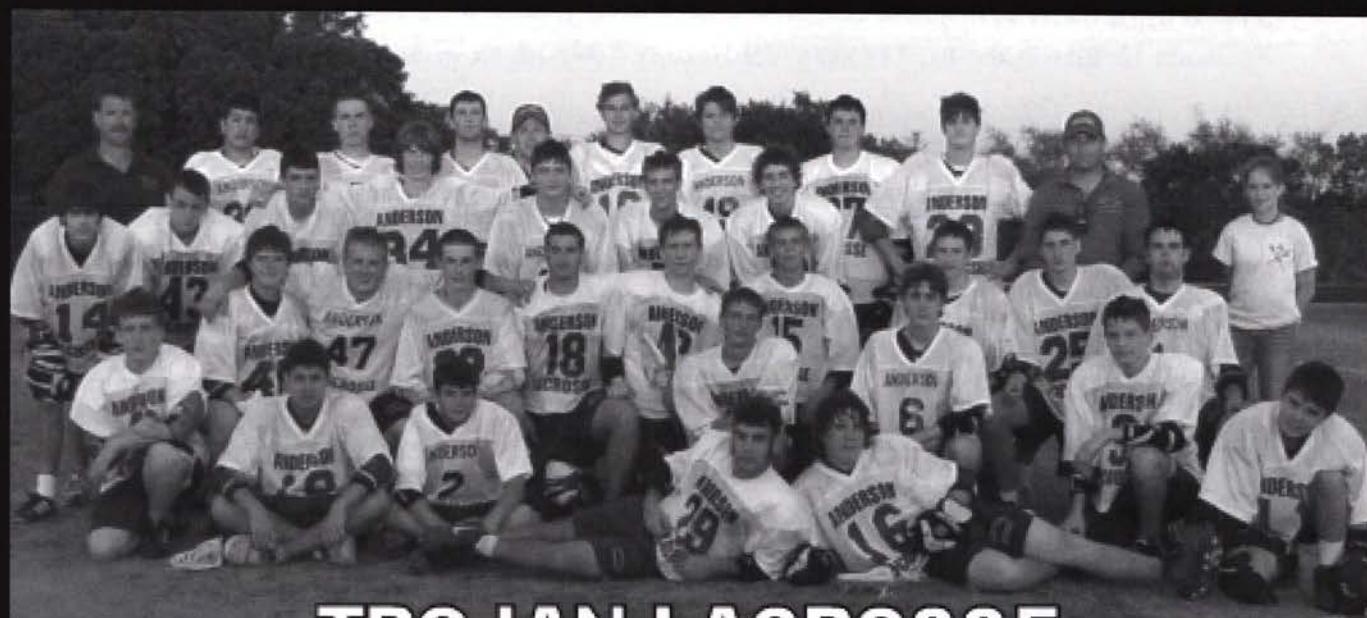
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1995 Lamar High School
1996 The Kinkaid School
1997 The Kinkaid School
1998 St. Mary's Hall
1999 St. Mary's Hall
2000 St. Mary's Hall
2001 St. John's School
2002 Episcopal School of Dallas

1988

St. John's Defeated Memorial HS

THSLL Championship Statistics and Awards

1989 in Houston

Lamar—8 Vs. Memorial—6
St. John's—11 Vs. Westlake—7
Championship
Lamar HS—10 Vs. St. John's—4

1990 in Houston

St. John's—7 Vs. Kinkaid—6 OT
Houston Episcopal—5 Vs. Westwood—3
Championship
St. John's—7 Vs. Houston Episcopal—4

1991 in Austin

Houston Episcopal—7 Vs. St. John's—4
Westwood—9 Vs. Plano—8
Championship
Houston Episcopal—8 Vs. Westwood—5

1992 in Dallas

Houston Episcopal—13 Vs. St. John's
Plano—9 Vs. Westwood—8
Championship
Houston Episcopal—9 Vs. Plano—7

1993 in Houston

Austin—18 Vs. Dallas Jesuit—7
Houston Episcopal—7 Vs. Lamar—5
Championship
Austin—9 Vs. Houston Episcopal—8

1994 in Austin

Austin—12 Vs. Westwood—5
Bellaire—5 Vs. Houston Episcopal—2
Championship
Austin—13 Vs. Bellaire—9

1995 in Dallas

Lamar—7 Vs. Bellaire—0
St. Mary's—8 Vs. Westwood—7
Championship
Lamar—6 Vs. St. Mary's—1

1996 in Houston

St. John's—5 Vs. Dallas Jesuit—3
Kinkaid—8 Vs. Westwood—7
Championship
Kinkaid—8 Vs. St. John's—4

1997 in Austin

Kinkaid—12 Vs. Dallas Jesuit—5
St. Mary's—9 Vs. St. John's—7
Championship
Kinkaid—8 Vs. St. Mary's—3

1998 in Dallas

St. Mary's—8 Vs. Lamar—5
St. John's—10 Vs. Dallas Jesuit—5
Championship
St. Mary's—15 Vs. St. John's—11

1999 in Houston

St. Mary's—10 Vs. St. John's—8
Dallas Jesuit—9 Vs. Kingwood—0
Championship
St. Mary's—11 Vs. Dallas Jesuit—5

2000 in Austin

St. Mary's—11 Vs. Highland Park—5
St. John's—14 Vs. Dallas Jesuit—8
Championship
St. Mary's—9 Vs. St. John's—8

2001 in Dallas

Lamar—6 Vs. St. Mary's Hall—5 OT
St. John's—15 Vs. Highland Park—10

Championship

St. John's—8 Vs. Lamar—7

2002 in Houston

Dallas Episcopal—10 Vs. St. Mary's Hall—5
Dallas Jesuit—8 Vs. Houston Episcopal—7
Championship
Dallas Episcopal—10 Vs. Dallas Jesuit—5

Women's Championships

1993 St. John's School
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1998 St. John's School
1999 St. John's School
2000 Lamar High School
2001 The Kinkaid School
2002 Memorial High School

1998 in Dallas

Championship
St. John's—7 Vs. Greenhill—5

1999 in Houston

St. John's—15 Vs. Greenhill—5
Kinkaid—NA Vs. Austin—NA
Championship
St. John's—10 Vs. Kinkaid—8

2000 in Austin

Lamar—14 Vs. Greenhill—4
St. John's—16 Vs. Austin—2
Championship
Lamar—11 Vs. St. John's—9

2001 in Dallas

Lamar—12 Vs. Austin—5
Kinkaid—17 Vs. Greenhill—5
Championship
Kinkaid—11 Vs. Lamar—9

2002 in Houston

Memorial—17 Vs. Greenhill—8
St. John's—12 Vs. St. Andrews—4
Championship
Memorial—9 Vs. St. John's—7

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Austin High School, Austin
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Berkner High School, Dallas
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Bellaire HS, Houston & Dallas Jesuit
1993 Mike Shade & Peter Lehle
Houston Episcopal, Houston
1994 Drew Hewitt & Rob Braceland
Bellaire HS, Houston & Plano HS, Plano
1995 Earl Bill
St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio
1996 Sam Chambers
St. John's School, Houston
1997 Bryon Lawson, Jr.
The Kinkaid School, Houston
1998 Earl Bill
St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio
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Dallas Jesuit, Dallas
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2000 Kingwood High School
Kingwood, Texas
2001 No honor awarded
2002 No honor awarded

Former THSLL Commissioners

Men's Division

Randy Bryant 1989 thru 1992
Lee Smith 1993 & 1994
Earl Bill 1995 & 1996
Dave Vollmer 1997 & 1998
Chris Peters 1999 thru 2001
Mike Crimmins 2002 to Present

Women's Division

Downey Hinrichs 2002 to Present

High School All-Americans

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1994 Daniel Hoverman
Austin, High School, Austin
1995 Derrick Daugherty
Westwood High School, Austin
1996 Brian Brantley
Houston Episcopal, Houston
1997 Jeff Fellows
Dallas Jesuit, Dallas
1998 Robert Eifler
St. John's School, Houston
Garret Cox
St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio
1999 Greg Bice
St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio
Troy Fine
Kingwood High School, Kingwood
2000 Travis Bryan
Lamar School, Houston
Tom Nolan, IV
Dallas Jesuit, Dallas
2001 Reeves Craig
St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio
Campbell Eifler
St. John's School, Houston
2002 Matt Moncrief
Episcopal School of Houston
Carlos Navarro
Episcopal School of Dallas

THSLL Women's Division

2001 Katie Imber
Lamar High School, Houston
Lauren Lusk
St. John's School, Houston
Erin McGowan
The Kinkaid School, Houston
2002 Lauren Lusk 1st Team
St. John's School
Sarah Bennet 2nd Team
Lamar High School
Megan Korce 2nd Team
Cy-Fair High School
Kristin Tiner 2nd Team
The Kinkaid School

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1994 Daniel Hoverman
Austin, High School, Austin
1995 Andy Parker
Lamar High School, Houston
1996 Brain Brantley
The Kinkaid School, Houston
Sam Chambers, Coach
St. John's School, Houston
1997 Macaleb Marshall
The Kinkaid School, Houston
1998 Robert Eifler
St. John's School, Houston
1999 Greg Bice
St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio
2000 Tyler Turlington
St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio
2001 Ben Compton
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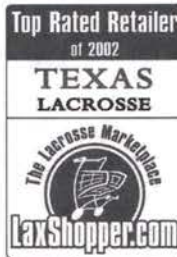
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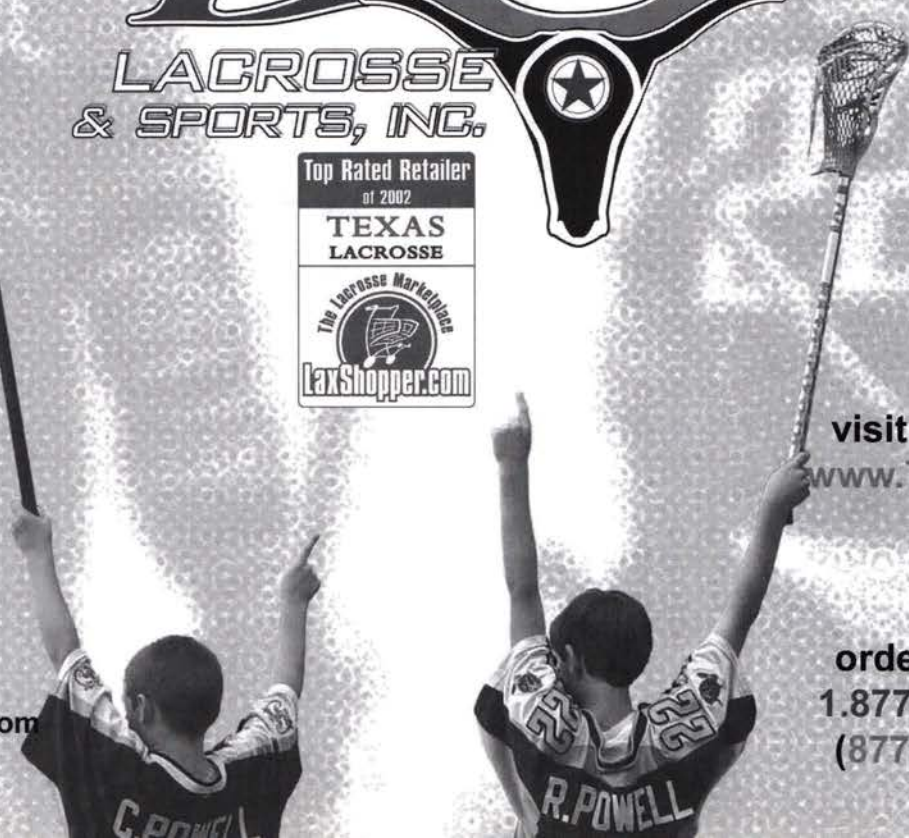
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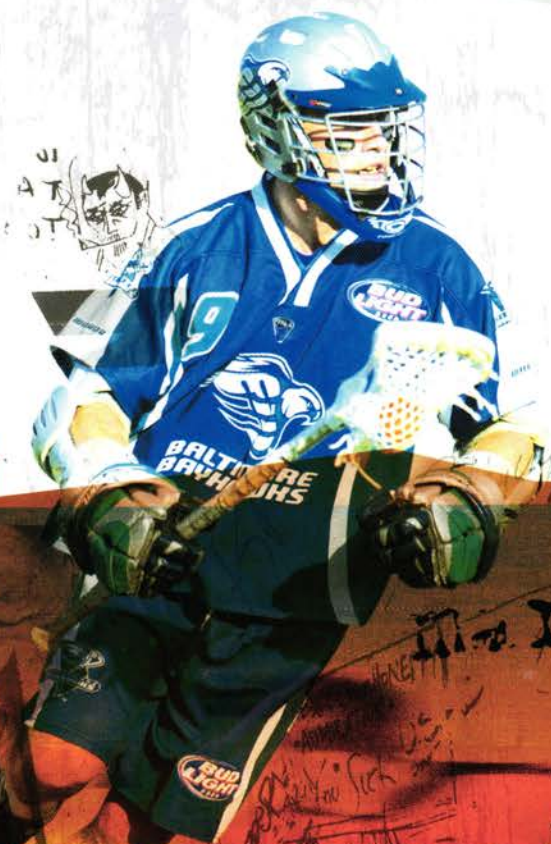
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