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Congratulations to the teams entering the semi-final rounds: The Kinkaid School, Saint Mary's Hall, St. John's School and the Jesuit School of Dallas.

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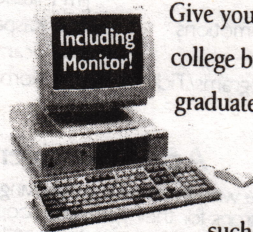
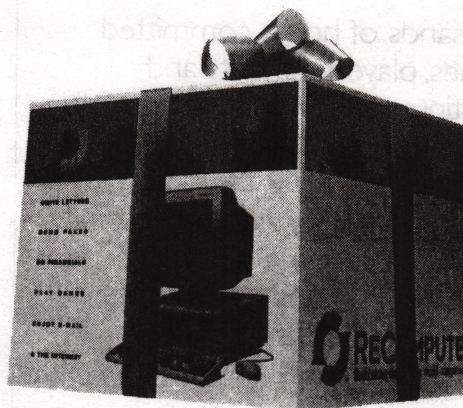
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There are many reasons why lacrosse is such an appealing game to players and spectators alike. But chief among its many assets is a bold and colorful history.

No one knows when the first lacrosse games were played. Archeologists have unearthed artifacts and remnants of stick-ball games from nearly every native tribe in the eastern portion of North America. We do know that it was a substantial part of Indian culture long before the first European settlers invaded their woodland homes.

Before lacrosse was a sport, it was a religious rite—practiced to honor the pantheon of Indian spirits. 'The Game of the Creator' required speed, strength, hand-eye skills and stamina—all of the traits necessary for survival. 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.

The Indians of the Iroquois Nation called their festival "baggataway". The entire countryside was their venue and goals were set in villages miles apart. Whole nations were divided into teams with thousands of warriors on each side. Contestants were armed with one or two wooden sticks, each containing a woven pocket at one end, with which a leather ball—stuffed with stones—could be caught, carried or thrown. 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. Obviously, this was prior to the advent of hero-worship or crowd control. Lacrosse festivals might last for days and it was

A Short History of Lacrosse; The American Game.

not uncommon for braves to be maimed or killed.

French Missionaries who first witnessed the sport were struck by the resemblance of the curved wooden sticks and the 'crossier'—or what we would call a shepherd's crook—one of the vestments of Catholic bishops. They gave the sport its most compelling appellation; 'la crossier'...or simply 'lacrosse'.

Over the next two hundred years, 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 game's nature. The modern version of lacrosse had finally arrived.

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. By the 1870's, most metro-

politan 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 inter-collegiate game. By 1881, Harvard won the first lacrosse 'championship'—helping establish the early dominance of the Ivy League in the sport.

Long a mainstay of Eastern prep schools and colleges, lacrosse—like most aspects of American culture—maintained its 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 its 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 its 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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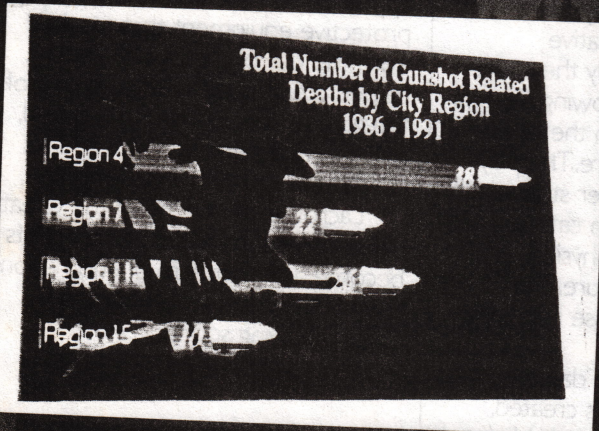
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Kinkaid Falcons

The Kinkaid School, Houston, Texas
THSLL Season Record: 15-3

Purple and Black

No.	Player	Position	Class
1	John Harvin	Offense	
2	Greg Tenenbown	Offense	
3	Brad Lebow	Offense	
4	Jonathon Baber	Defense	
5	Will Harper	Offense	
6	Gavin Roseman	Offense	
7	Harvin Lawhon	Goalie	
8	Jonathon Plumhoff	Offense	
9	Drew Burgoyne	Offense	
10	Eric Laden	Offense	
11	Irby Rozelle	Offense	
12	Robert Russell	Goalie	
13	David Burgoyne	Offense	
15	James Jeter	Offense	
16	John Ordway	Offense	
17	Matt Oliver	Offense	
18	Michael Patyk	Goalie	
20	McCaleb Marshall	Defense	
21	Blake Morris	Offense	
22	Clarke Anderson	Offense	
23	Bart Barrett	Defense	
24	Todd Wax	Defense	
25	Trey Waggener	Offense	
26	Kevin Frankel	Offense	
27	Mark Nelson	Defense	
28	Jonathan Jeter	Offense	
29	Chris Kayem	Offense	
32	Robert Bloss	Defense	
33	Kal Stratman	Defense	
35	Tobin O'Donnell	Offense	
42	Matt Andrus	Defense	
44	Brian Falik	Offense	
46	Connor Cook	Offense	
NA	Ross Dinerstein	Defense	
NA	Charlie Escher	Offense	
NA	John McInnes	Defense	

Head Coach: Byron Lawson, Jr.

Assistant Coaches:

Hayward Lee,

Keith Tintle

Managers and Trainers: Jeff Wise, Lingsay Green, Drew Pennebaker & Michael Winningham

Southern Division Summary Lee Smith

This season in the South Division, it was no surprise that last year's top two teams in the state, Kinkaid and St. John's, were on a collision course for the district championship. Both teams met late in the season with undefeated records in regular season play, with Kinkaid emerging as the top seed by virtue of an 8-3 victory. In the playoffs, St. John's handled Episcopal 9-3, but Kinkaid got a scare from Lamar at 11-8. Kinkaid and Lamar were tied up 8-8 late in the third quarter before the Falcons were able to pull away. In the district final, St. John's scored first in the first period, but that was the only lead they could hold. Kinkaid's team speed, dominance of face-offs and crisp passing kept the Rebels on their heels with Kinkaid on top at half-time at 5-3. In the third period, Kinkaid exploded with 4 unanswered goals. St. John's picked up some goals off penalties, but a tenacious Kinkaid defense thwarted several scoring opportunities. At one point, Kinkaid was able to kill a two-man-down penalty. The St. John's defense, anxious to slide to the speedy Falcon midfielders, left the back door wide open for four easy one-on-ones with their goalie. The clock ran out with Kinkaid victorious, 12-7 and undefeated going to Austin.

Both teams traveled out-of-state. Byron Lawson took his Falcons to the Golden Gate Tournament in San Francisco, where they went undefeated in the A division. Sam Chambers and the Rebels took a trip to North Carolina and Virginia, where tougher competition handed them a 1-3 road record.

Elsewhere in the South Division, play was very competitive. Supposedly a rebuilding year, Dave Vollmer's Lamar squad quietly put together a 6-3 regular season, getting stronger and more poised with each game, almost

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St. Mary's Barons

St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio, Texas
THSLL Season Record: 15-3

Purple and White

No.	Player	Position	Class
2	Garrett Cox	Goalie	Junior
3	Greg Mira	Midfield	Junior
4	Tyler Turlington	Attack	Freshman
6	J. R. Harig	Attack	Freshman
7	Nicolas Pacelli	Defense	Senior
8	Harper Bartolomei	Midfield	Senior
9	Parker Atherton	Midfield	Senior
10	Tom Murphree	Midfield	Senior
11	Nick Scaljon	Midfield	Sophomore
13	Stephen Gruy	Defense	Freshman
14	Jeffrey Roberts	Goalie	Freshman
15	Alex Nicholas	Defense	Sophomore
16	Brian Booker	Midfield	Senior
17	Joe Cole	Midfield	Junior
18	Kirk Baugher	Attack	Junior
19	David Montez	Attack	Junior
20	Chris Schickling	Defense	Senior
21	Jonny King	Attack	Sophomore
22	Mike Murphree	Defense	Sophomore
23	Cory Castle	Midfield	Sophomore
24	Matt Mayberry	Midfield	Sophomore
25	Fernando Pinon	Attack	Junior
26	David Russell	Defense	Junior
27	Greg Bice	Defense	Sophomore
28	Jose Aguirre	Midfield	Freshman
30	J. B. Orcutt	Midfield	Sophomore

Head Coach: Earl Bill
Assistant Coaches:
Chip Flanagan, Defense
Chris Magers
Kamal Assaf

Central Division Summary Bruce Clark

Lacrosse was at its peak in Austin and San Antonio this year. Once again the coaches and players in the division set a higher standard for the quality of play for all teams in the division.

The division was led by St. Mary's Hall with its first undefeated season. St. Mary's Hall was anchored by the most talented defense in the division. Defenseman Nicolas Pacelli and goalie Garrett Cox were unanimously selected by the coaches to the Texas All-Star North Team. On offense, St. Mary's Hall was led by midfielder Brian Booker and attackman Tyler Turner, a freshman.

Rounding out the strength of the division with records of 5-2 were Austin, Westwood and Westlake. During the regular season, the three teams defeated each other, causing the division standings to be decided by a series of tie breakers. Two of the three games went into overtime. The final standings were not set until the last game, a finish indicative of the parity in the Central Division.

Central Catholic, Bowie and McNeil all finished very close. All three teams are young and expected to continue to improve next year. During recent years, these teams have developed coaching staffs and parent support groups which should very soon push these teams to the level of the top finishers in the division.

McCallum had a difficult start in its second year, and was without a coach as late as January. Fortunately, due to a strong parent and player nucleus developed last year, the team persevered and was able to acquire two coaches by the end of the season. McCallum was provided a boost from a group of Anderson High School players and parents who formed their club too late to be voted into the league. Anderson and

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“You should seriously give some thought to thanking your lucky stars that there is such a place as Texas...and they play good lacrosse there.”

Ray Maitland, 1997
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St. John's Rebels

The St. John's School, Houston, Texas
THSLL Season Record: 10-2

Red and Black

No.	Player	Position	Class
1	Charlie Gramatges	Goal	Junior
2	Richard Owen	Goal	Junior
3	Grant Livesay	Attack	Sophomore
4	Anthony Bales	Defense/Mid	Senior
6	Mark Riddell	Defense/Mid	Junior
7	Jim Bell—C	Midfield	Senior
8	David Coleman—C	Defense	Senior
9	Jason Bender	Defense	Senior
11	Andy Lusk	Midfield	Sophomore
13	Blake Butler	Midfield	Junior
18	Stewart Lyman	Attack	Sophomore
19	Adam Pollock	Midfield	Senior
21	Roy Aneed	Defense	Senior
22	Robert Eifler	Attack	Junior
23	Travis Bryan	Midfield/Atk	Freshman
24	Kyle Bryan—C	Midfield	Senior
25	Jonathan Teague	Attack	Sophomore
26	Will Jordan	Midfield	Junior
27	Harris Stamey	Defense	Sophomore
28	Philip Meicler	Goal	Sophomore
29	Mike Santamaria	Midfield/Atk	Junior
31	Stephen Szalkowski	Defense	Freshman
32	Philip Francis	Defense	Sophomore
33	Henry May	Defense	Sophomore

C—Season Captains

Head Coach: Sam Chambers

Assistant Coaches:

Jim Harris

Ed Williams

Managers: Carrie Holtzman, Ashley Barnard & Meghan Whitmore

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knocking off Kinkaid in the playoffs. Episcopal, under Pete Lehle, continued to be a perennial contender posting a 10-4 record and appearing in the play-offs for the sixth consecutive year. Andrew Arcuri at Kingwood put together a very competitive team featuring several fine underclassmen. They traveled to Dallas, losing to Jesuit by 2 goals and defeating Plano by 2.

The real surprise in the Southern Division was the new start-up team at The Woodlands. Under Mike Campbell, the first-year program posted a 6-4 regular season record and almost made the district play-offs.

Texas Youth Lacrosse Summary Sam Chambers

1997 was a boom year for Texas Junior Lacrosse. While new development took place statewide, the older programs from San Antonio Academy, Plano, Houston Kinkaid and St. John's continued to mature. Congratulations are in order for St. John's eight grade squad, under the leadership of Kelly Bolin and Stobie Whitmore, for going undefeated in league play. Their final victory came over Matt Velt's impressive San Antonio Academy squad.

The Austin Youth Lacrosse Club, coached by Don Carnes and Bruce Clark, fielded a competitive group of middle school players. Athletic directors Fred Koval of Keystone School in San Antonio and Tim Walsh of the St. Mark's School in Dallas both developed new middle school programs. The Greenhill School of Dallas also suited up a new team of seventh and eighth graders under the guidance of Phil Cox.

Topping off the North Texas burst of activity was the infusion of a youth league designed by Peter Harrington. With the help of Luke Faslein, Dallas Jesuit Preparatory players and facilities, ten youth teams were assembled from a pool of fifth through eighth grade

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St. John's
 The St. John's School Lacrosse Team
 1997 Season Report 10.2

Player

1	Charles Grommes
2	Richard Owen
3	Grant Luevay
4	Anthony Bais
6	Mark Riddell
7	Jim Bell-C
8	David Colgan
9	Jason Bender
11	Andy Luk
13	Brian Butler
18	Stewart L...
19	Adam For...
21	Roy Anead
22	Robert B...
23	Travis B...
24	Kyle B...
25	Jonathan
26	Vill...
27	Hans...
28	Phillip...
29	Mike...
31	Stephen...
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Head Coach
 Assistant C...
 Ed Williams

Managers C...

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Terms Youth Lacrosse Summary
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Jesuit Rangers

The Dallas Jesuit School, Dallas, Texas
THSLL Season Record: 11-0

Blue and Gold

No.	Player	Position	Class
3	Taylor Smiley	Attack	Sophomore
5	Matt Jameson	Attack	Senior
6	Zack Zemchack	Attack	Junior
7	Doug Kline	Midfield	Senior
8	Josh Rodriguez	Midfield	Senior
12	Trey Herron	Midfield	Junior
13	Mark Lindstrom	Attack	Junior
14	Matt Gephart	Defense	Sophomore
15	Niels Christiansen	Midfield	Junior
17	Bryan McClellan	Midfield	Junior
21	Cameron Seymore	Midfield	Senior
22	George Ubinas	Midfield	Senior
23	Tim Larmon	Midfield	Junior
27	Jeff Fellows	Midfield	Senior
29	Gray Harrison	Attack	Junior
30	Matt Barrett	Goalie	Sophomore
32	Brian Lee	Midfield	Senior
34	Ryan Higgins	Midfield	Senior
36	Brian George	Defense	Junior
43	Brendan Diggins	Midfield	Senior
45	Brennan O'Donnell	Defense	Senior
46	Chris Gallagher	Defense	Senior
49	Jordan Yenne	Defense	Senior
51	Doug Grubbs	Defense	Junior

Northern Division Summary Ray Maitland

The North Division continued to show increased strength in the number of players and the level of play. Plano started off the season by finishing as the runner-up at the Texas A & M tournament. Two weeks later, Jesuit became the winner of the first "Top Gun" Tournament, while Plano finished second.

Expansion continued in the division with the split of the Shreveport, Louisiana team into two programs at Loyola and Caddo Magnet.

A team was started at J. J. Pearce in Richardson, however this was not successful. With thirteen teams, the division split into two conferences. Women's lacrosse added three new teams at Berkner, Coppell and Loyola, to compete with existing squads at Greenhill and Plano.

A second junior varsity team was added at Jesuit, and new teams were organized at Highland Park, Richardson and St. Mark's. Juniors teams (grades 5 through 8) were added at Greenhill and a St. Mark's, and a junior girls team was started at Richardson. A new junior league was started under the Jesuit name with over 200 participants representing 32 different schools. Future expansion for next year is anticipated in Fort Worth and Waco, and the Junior League is expected to grow to 600 players. During the week of June 16th, the second Summer League will begin, and the Second Annual Highland Park Clinic will run from June 16th through July 11th. The first North Texas Women's Lacrosse Camp will also begin June 16th.

Head Coach: Tony Kimmey

Assistant Coaches:

Mike Harris

Managers and Trainers: Rick Martin

Lacrosse in Texas

During the 1960's, as baby boomers matriculated westward bringing their pastimes and passions with them, lacrosse was introduced to several 'pockets' of growth throughout the country. In these isolated communities where the lacrosse was a curious phenomenon and varsity status was virtually unobtainable, the sport began to flourish. On the West Coast, in Colorado and in scattered areas throughout midwest America—in spite of the dominance of football and the ignorance of would-be fans—lacrosse prospered.

In 1971, John's Hopkins and Navy agreed to play their final, regular season game against each other in Houston's Astrodome. The contest was to serve as a collegiate exhibition presented by two of the top-ranked teams in country. The estimated 18,000 spectators—few of whom had ever seen a lacrosse match before—remained a single game NCAA lacrosse attendance record until just a few seasons ago.

The 'Dome Game' was designed to reach out to the Texas Community as the catalyst for growth in the Southwest. Two former high school players; Bob Korba, attending Southern Methodist and Dave Gruber from Texas A&M made contact through the event. Within a few weeks, Korba had conscripted enough former players and curious students to challenge Gruber to a game in College Station. The Dallas Lacrosse Club and the Texas Aggies met on a section of the polo fields in mid-July, inaugurating the introduction of lacrosse in Texas.

The teams met several times in the following months, and by the summer of 1972, the Dallas Lacrosse Club accepted an invitation to meet the newly formed Houston Lacrosse Club in a game played at the Kinkaid School.

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Saturday, May 10th

9:30am

Players Gate Opens

10:00am

House Park Opens to the Public

11:00am

Bacharach's Fastest Shot Competition Begins

11:30am

First Semi-Final Game:

The Barons of St. Mary's Hall
Vs.
The St. John's Rebels

1:30am

Bacharach Raffle and Drawing

2:15pm

Second Semi-Final Game:

The Falcons of Kinkaid
Vs.
The Dallas Jesuit Rangers

7:00pm

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Sunday, May 11th

8:30am

Players Gate Opens

9:00am

Registration for North/South All-Star Game

10:00am

House Park Opens to the Public
Bacharach's Fastest Shot Competition Begins

11:00am

The North All-Stars
Vs.
The South All-Stars

1:00pm

All-Star Game MVP Award
Bacharach's Fastest Shot Awards
Bacharach Raffle & Drawing

2:00pm

The State Championship
Finals:

Winner of the St. Mary's/St. John's Game

Vs.

Winner of the Kinkaid/Dallas Jesuit Game

4:00pm

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THSLL Awards Ceremony

Past Texas Champions

The St. John's School introduced high school lacrosse to Texas in 1987.

From 1988 to 1989, the State Championship was determined by regular season competition and a single title match.

The format for the State Championship Tournament of the Texas High School Lacrosse League was inaugurated in 1990. Four scholastic programs; St. John's, Lamar, Austin Westlake, and Memorial competed in the first post-season event. Here are the results...

1988 St. John's

Defeated Memorial

1989 Lamar High School

Defeated St. John's

1990 St. John's

Defeated Memorial

1991 Episcopal

Defeated Westwood

1992 Episcopal

Defeated Plano

1993 Austin High School

Defeated Episcopal

1994 Austin High School

Defeated Houston Bellaire

1995 Lamar High School

Defeated St. Mary's Hall

1996 The Kinkaid School

Defeated St. John's

Tournament Officials

The officials for this weekend are all certified members of the Southwest Lacrosse Official's Association.

Nearly all of these individuals have been invited to work the prestigious tournaments, at Mardi Gras, Peach State and Vail. Several members of this crew annually do Division I, II and III assignments, while Geoff O'Donnell recently returned from working the USILA's National Championship of Collegiate Club Lacrosse in St. Louis last weekend.

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San Antonio

Lacrosse in Texas...

The two struggling teams had now emerged into a league of three. The Texas Lacrosse Association was formed in 1974. The nucleus of teams in Texas attracted the Tulane Lacrosse Club of New Orleans which applied for membership in '74, as did the newly formed team from the University of Texas and the San Antonio Lacrosse Club. The following year, Baylor, LSU and Texas Tech applied for membership. By 1978, the renamed Southwest Lacrosse Association was represented by teams in Texas Louisiana and Oklahoma. The expanding league initiated a two-tiered format for competition—the post-graduate or club division and the undergraduate college division.

During the financial boom of the mid-'80's, the southwest offered jobs and opportunity for many transplants with lacrosse experience. The Club Division of the SWLA reached thirteen teams—four in Houston alone—and the colleges nearly matched that number.

Yet it wasn't until 1987 that Randy Bryan of Houston helped orchestrate Texas' first high school team at St. John's. Houston's Kinkaid and Memorial fielded teams the following year. 1989 witnessed the birth of Austin's Westlake squad as the Houston scholastic community mushroomed to seven teams.

In 1990, Plano organized as the first Dallas team, while Austin added three more programs and Houston grew to eight.

During this past season thirty-one separate high schools were represented on lacrosse fields throughout Texas and in Louisiana. The Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex accounts for thirteen men's programs and five women's teams. Between Austin and San Antonio there are eight lacrosse clubs and the Greater Houston area adds another ten men's teams and six women's programs.

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North All-Stars

The Texas High School Lacrosse League
Northern Division All-Stars

Maroon and Gold

No.	Player	Position	School
2	Garrett Cox	Goalie	St. Mary's Hall
3	Chad Henderson	Goalie	Plano
4	Reggie Clark	Defense	Berkner
5	Greg Decke	Defense	Plano
6	Will Juett	Defense	Highland Park
7	Nicolas Pacelli	Defense	St. Mary's Hall
8	Adam Reardon	Defense	Westlake
9	Chris Schickling	Defense	St. Mary's Hall
10	Sanjay Chaudhari	Attack	Westwood
11	Kevin Emily	Attack	Plano East
12	Gray Harrison	Attack	Jesuit
13	Sean Miller	Attack	Austin
14	Tyler Turling	Attack	St. Mary's Hall
15	Dustin Wyszinski	Attack	Highland Park
16	Jeff Benson	Midfield	Westlake
17	Brian Booker	Midfield	St. Mary's Hall
18	Aramis Centeno	Midfield	Central Catholic
19	Jeff Fellows	Midfield	Jesuit
20	Chris Galanta	Midfield	Dallas-Episcopal
21	Mike Holt	Midfield	Austin
22	Craig Hoverman	Midfield	Austin
23	Andrew Hunt	Midfield	Berkner
24	Jesse Reach	Midfield	Plano
25	David Weidemier	Midfield	Berkner

Coaches for the Northern Division All Stars

Bob Reach; Plano High School

Mark Luckinbill; Round Rock, Westwood

South All-Stars

The Texas High School Lacrosse League
Southern Division All Stars

Gold & Maroon

No.	Player	Position	School
2	Parker Bronson	Goalie	Lamar
3	Robert Russell	Goalie	Kinkaid
4	David Coleman	Defense	St. John's
5	Dan Gabelman	Defense	The Woodlands
6	McCaleb Marshall	Defense	Kinkaid
7	Seth Siegel-Gardner	Defense	Lamar
8	John Williamson	Defense	Kingwood
9	Robert Ettler	Attack	St. John's
10	Chris Kayem	Attack	Kinkaid
11	Grant Livesay	Attack	St. John's
12	Chris Pike	Attack	Kingwood
13	Steven Tanenbaum	Attack	Episcopal
14	Jim Bell	Midfield	St. John's
15	Kyle Bryan	Midfield	St. John's
16	Bryan Dunagan	Midfield	Lamar
17	Andy Lusk	Midfield	St. John's
18	Kevin Nunnally	Midfield	Episcopal
19	John Ordway	Midfield	Kinkaid
20	Jonathan Plumhoff	Midfield	Kinkaid
21	James Price	Midfield	The Woodlands
22	Mark Riddel	Midfield	St. John's
23	Lee Willeford	Midfield	Lamar

Coaches for the Southern Division All Stars:
Dave Vollmer, Lamar HS
Mike Campbell, The Woodlands HS

Lacrosse in Texas...

The future for high school lacrosse in Texas is very bright. Developing teams, like the new program in The Woodlands, are moving from beginner's status to accomplished competitors in a single season.

A lack of volunteer coaches and officials remains a critical shortage. But with a healthy economy attracting newcomers from all over the United States, the influx of experienced individuals should supplement the training programs already underway in the southwest.

The explosion of graduating high school players has already had a profound effect on the quality of collegiate competition in Texas. With the aide of qualified coaching, new collegiate programs are starting up on several campuses statewide.

The long-awaited rejuvenation of the post-graduate clubs is also heralded by the growth of scholastic lacrosse.

But the spotlight will continue to feature the Texas High School Lacrosse League as one of the fastest growing regions in the country.

While the Greater Houston Area has solidified several of its top teams into first-class lacrosse programs that are gaining respect nationwide, neither Houston, Austin or Dallas/Ft. Worth have reached their growth potential. San Antonio is still a largely untapped market for lacrosse, as is Shreveport to the east. To a lesser degree, Waco, Corpus Christi, Lubbock and Bryan/College Station offer great potential scholastic growth in communities already exposed to the lacrosse phenomenon.

As long as coaches, parents and officials can be found to get sticks into the hands of eager young men and women, this game—like its ancient counterpart—knows no bounds.

Get Those Ground Balls!!



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Intercollegiate lacrosse is divided into four-fifteen minutes quarters. The time clock is suspended when the ball is out of play.

The field is 60 yards wide and 110 yards long. The 6 foot by 6 foot goals at 80 yards apart. Both goals are inset 15 yards into the field from either end line.

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

Teams are composed on midfielders, attackmen, defensemen and a goalie. Each team must keep a least three players on the attacking half of the field at all times. A violation of this principle is *offsides*.

Each quarter is started with a *face-off* to determine possession of the ball. The faceoff 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 when the official determines that the ball is out of play.

Play is initiated with all of the participants on the field. There is no in-bounding of the ball as in soccer or basketball.

Players move the ball up and down the field using specific strategies to attack their opponents goal. When the defense gains possession, they have ten seconds to clear the ball out of

A Condensed Version of the Rules of Lacrosse

their defensive zone. Once crossing the midfield line, the offensive team has ten seconds to advance the ball into the corresponding attack area. *'Failure to advance the ball'* results when a team exceeds these required time frames.

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

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

The 18 foot circle surrounding the goal is called the *crease*. Specific privilege of the crease allow the goalie to play uninhibited. After preventing a shot from scoring, gaining possession of a loose ball, or receiving a pass from a teammate, the goalie has four seconds to vacate the crease.

Fouls are divided

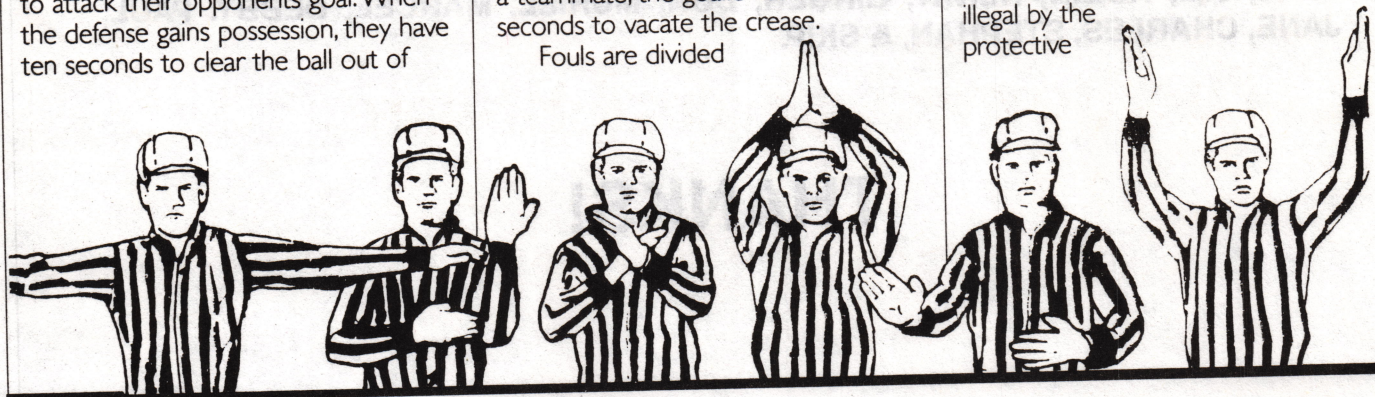
into two categories: *Personal fouls* are the more serious violations which threaten the safety of the players. These draw one-to-three minutes of penalty time. *Technical fouls* are less severe. They generate a 30-second penalty. They are generally awarded for gaining unfair advantage of an opponent. Their time-serving nature is 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 teammates play shorthanded. In a recent 1996 rule change, penalties are only released when their full time has been served—or a goal has been scored.

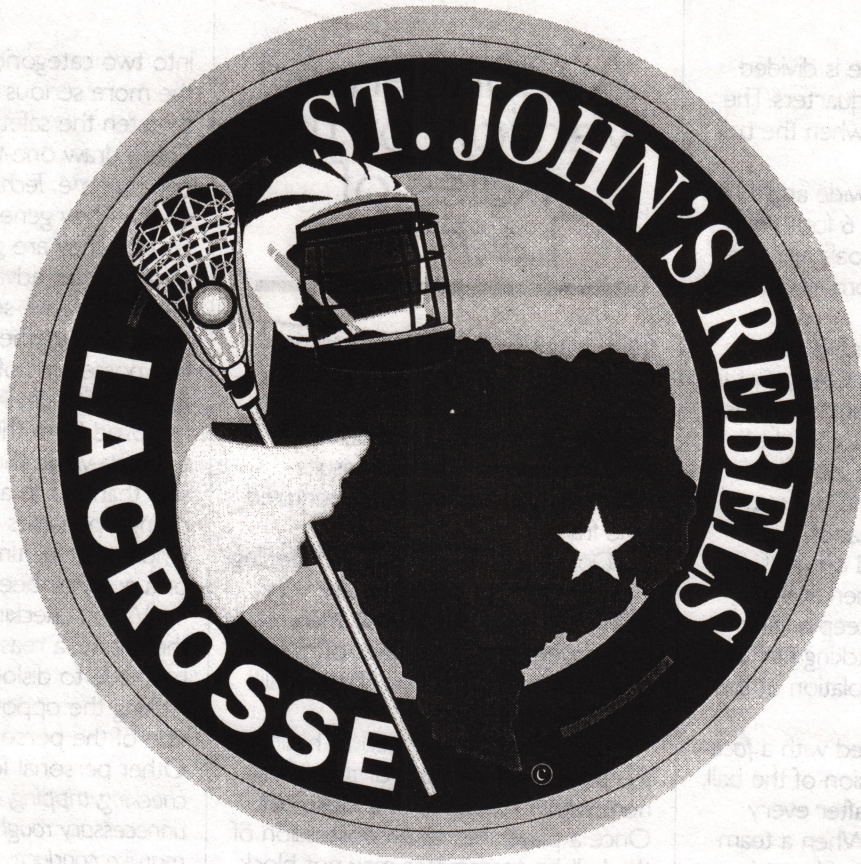
When checking an opponent with the *crosse*, a reasonable attempt must be made to dislodge the ball. Merely striking the opponents body is a violation of the personal foul: *slashing*. Other personal fouls include *cross-checking*, *tripping*, *illegal body checks*, *unnecessary roughness*, and *unsportsmanlike conduct*.

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

When the offended team has possession of the ball, a slow whistle technique is used by the officials to allow the continuation of the scoring play.

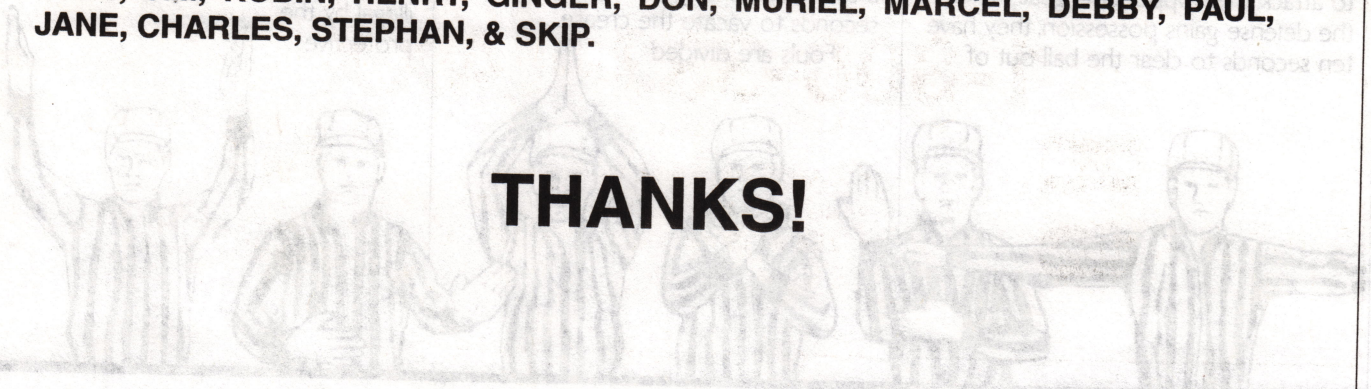
Lacrosse is a physical sport. Clean, aggressive contact is a natural part of the game. Players may elect to defend the ball by turning their bodies to shield or absorb contact. What begins as a legal check cannot be made illegal by the protective





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THANKS!



Youth Lacrosse Summary...

boys. This league was similar in plan to the second-year Little Lacrosse League of Houston.

Saturday, April 19th, hopefully marked the beginning of a Texas tradition: The Texas Junior Jam hosted by St. John's School of Houston. In one day, on three fields, with four officials, ten teams played thirteen games, and, despite the rain, ferocious fun was had by all! Thanks once more to Plano, Keystone, San Antonio Academy, Kinkaid and St. John's for their attendance. The 1998 Jam is most likely going to be expanded to a two-day format, so plan to be there!

With the advent of new teams, youth leagues, tournaments, and camps, more opportunities are becoming available to younger players from all schools throughout the State. Team Texas-NJLA is once again heading to Baltimore to participate in the National Junior

Lacrosse Festival. This summer's two teams will represent seven statewide schools. Past and present NJLA coaches also come from a variety of teams and include Tom Nolan, Luke Faslein, Jim Harris, Ed Williams, Peter Harrington, and Sam Chambers. Thanks to all of the players, coaches, parents, and fans for the enthusiastic support that is making the youth lacrosse boom felt all over Texas!


Central Division Summary...

players, parents and coaches were able to work together as one team to keep the McCallum program intact. I believe the spirit exhibited by this team is one of the finest examples of sportsmanship, and is the foundation for the development of lacrosse throughout Texas.

The Austin area developed a strong youth team (6th-8th grade) this year as a result of tremendous effort by organizers Chuck Newell and Ken Glass. The team played its first game against San Antonio Academy and fielded enough players for two complete teams. The benefits of their efforts will be reaped by every team in the division. If you have an interest for next year, please contact Chuck at 462-9763 or Ken at 219-8323.

Congratulations to all the players, parents, coaches and volunteers who made this year possible.

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Jim Stagnitta, Director

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G. W. Mix, Director

Former head lacrosse coach at the University of Pennsylvania and Franklin & Marshall University. 1988 NCAA Coach of the Year.

Local Lone Star Coaches

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Earl Bill	St. Mary's Hall	Byron Lawson	Kinkaid
Sam Chambers	St. John's	Jim Nicar	Bowie
Jim Harris	St. John's		

Fees and Deposits: Overnight/\$395 Day/\$295

A \$150 deposit is due with this application—\$75 of the deposit is non-refundable. The balance and a \$50 key deposit will be due at check-in on the first day of camp.

Transportation

If arriving in the Houston or Austin areas by bus, plane or train, round trip transportation to Rice University or St. Stephen's School can be provided for an additional \$50. *This fee must be paid in advance.*

Lone Star Lacrosse Camp Facilities

Campers at Rice University and St. Stephen's School are all housed together in supervised dormitories. They enjoy three meals each day in the main dining hall on campus. All campers participate in three sessions of lacrosse each day on the school's athletic fields.

Session One: Rice University Saturday, June 28th-Wednesday, July 2nd

Located in Houston, Texas, Rice University will host the first session of the Lone Star Lacrosse Camp. Campers at Rice enjoy the convenient location and outstanding collegiate facilities.

Session Two: St. Stephen's Saturday, July 12th-Wednesday, July 16th

To meet the growing demand for a second week of camp and return to the Austin area where the Lone Star camp began six years ago, Session Two will be held at St. Stephen's School in Austin, Texas.

The Lone Star Experience

All Lone Star campers will have one session on Saturday, three sessions Sunday through Tuesday, and one last session on Wednesday. The daily Lone Star lacrosse camp experience will include instruction, team competition and enrichment speakers. Day campers will be on campus each day from 8:30am till 8:30pm. Overnight campers will stay in well-staffed and supervised, single-sex dormitories. All campers will dine as a group in one of the school's dining halls. Lodging and meals are included in the camp fee.

Lone Star Lacrosse Camp Registration Form

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Address _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Age _____ Birthdate ____/____/____ High School _____

Lacrosse Position _____ Years of Experience _____ High School Coach _____

Grade Completed as of 6/15/97: _____ Parent/Guardian _____

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Please make checks payable and return to: _____

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Guardians Signature _____ Date: _____

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I/We the undersigned, for ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, waiver and release and forever discharge Rice University, St. Stephen's School and the LONE STAR LACROSSE CAMP, INC., its staff, officers, agents, representatives, employees, successors and assigns of and for any and all rights and claims for damages to personal property which may be sustained or occur during participation in camp activities, or from camp, whether paid damages, injury or loss are due to negligence or not.

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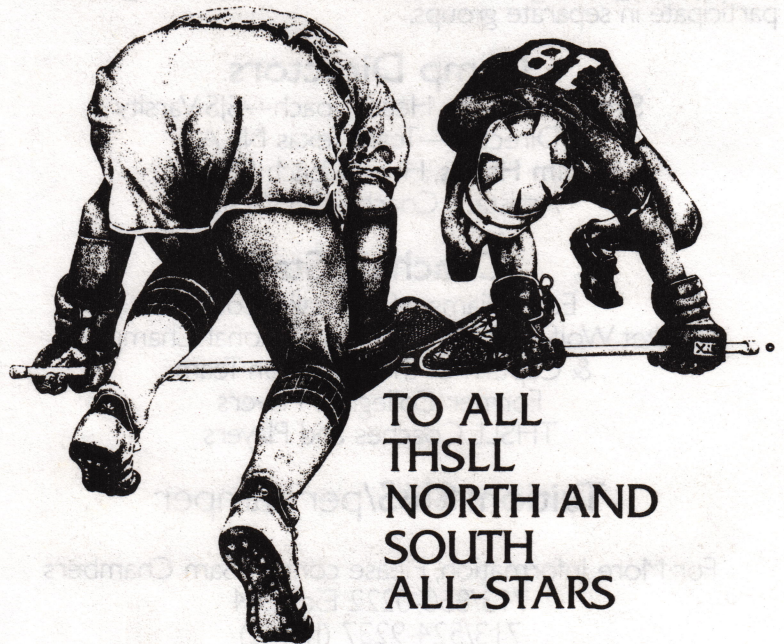
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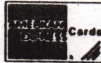
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