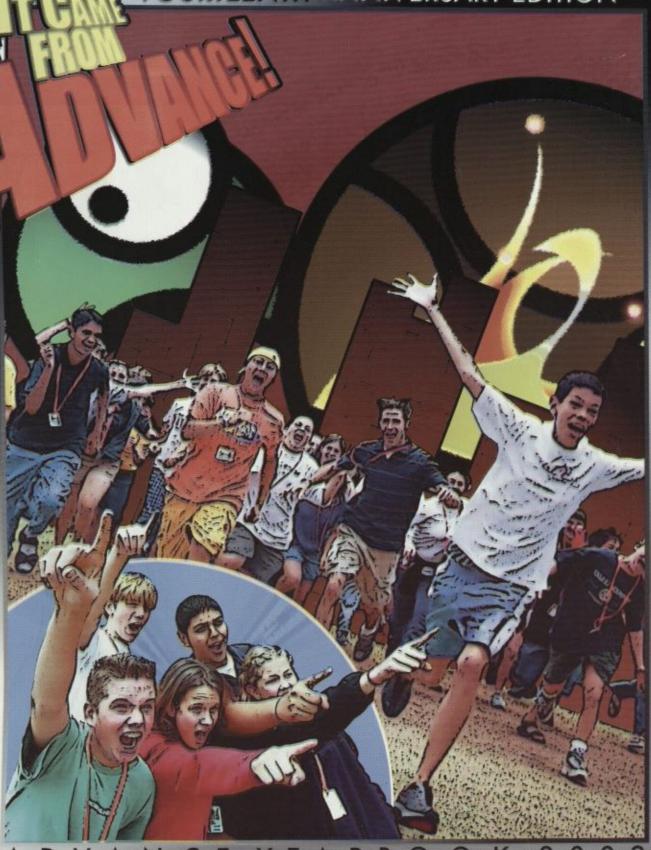
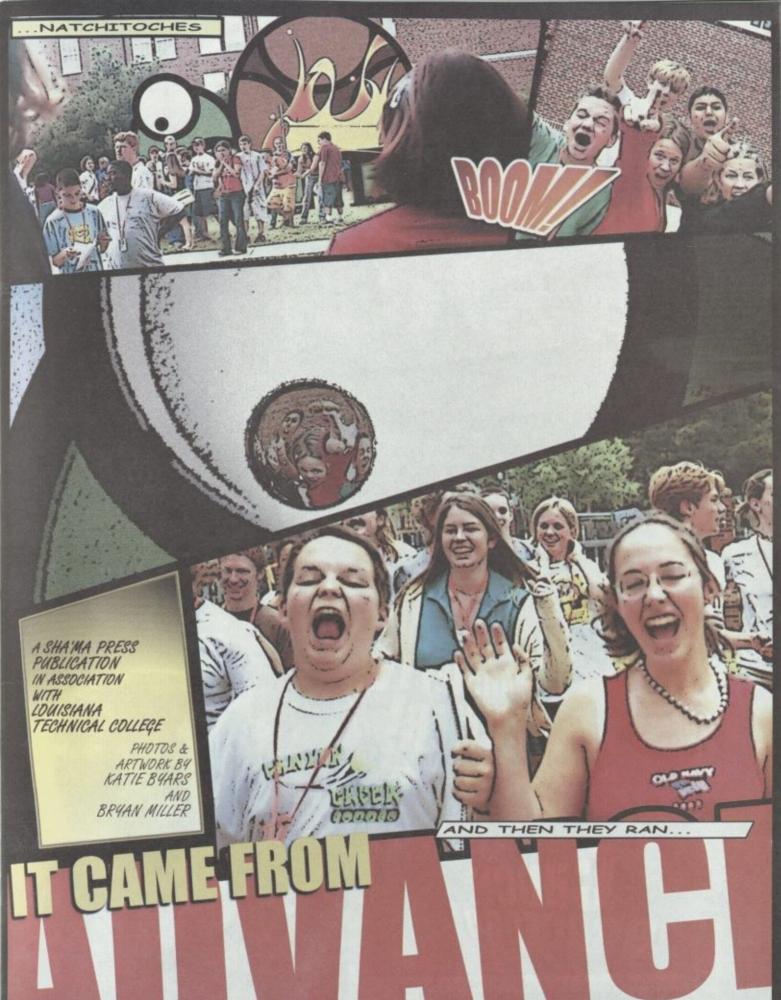
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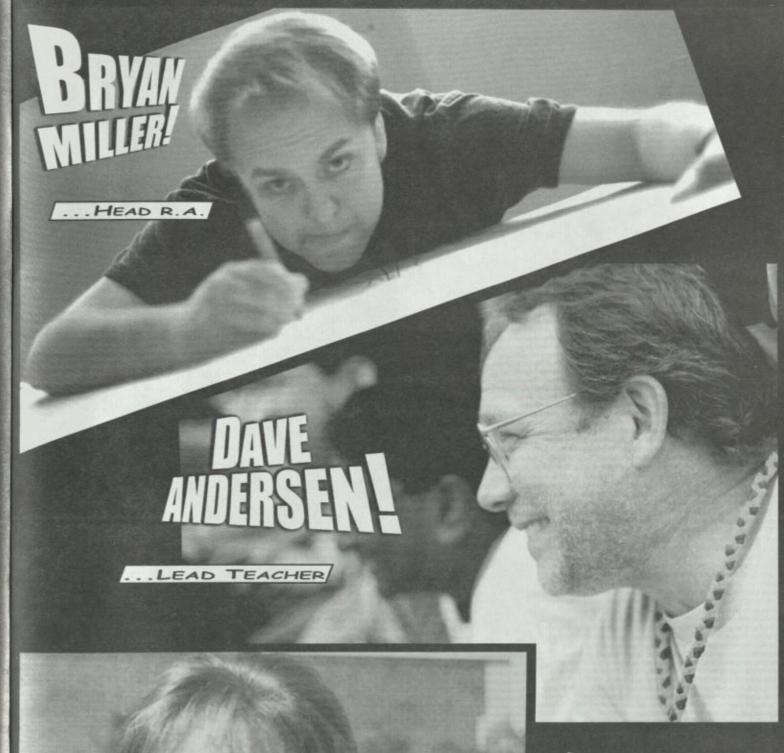


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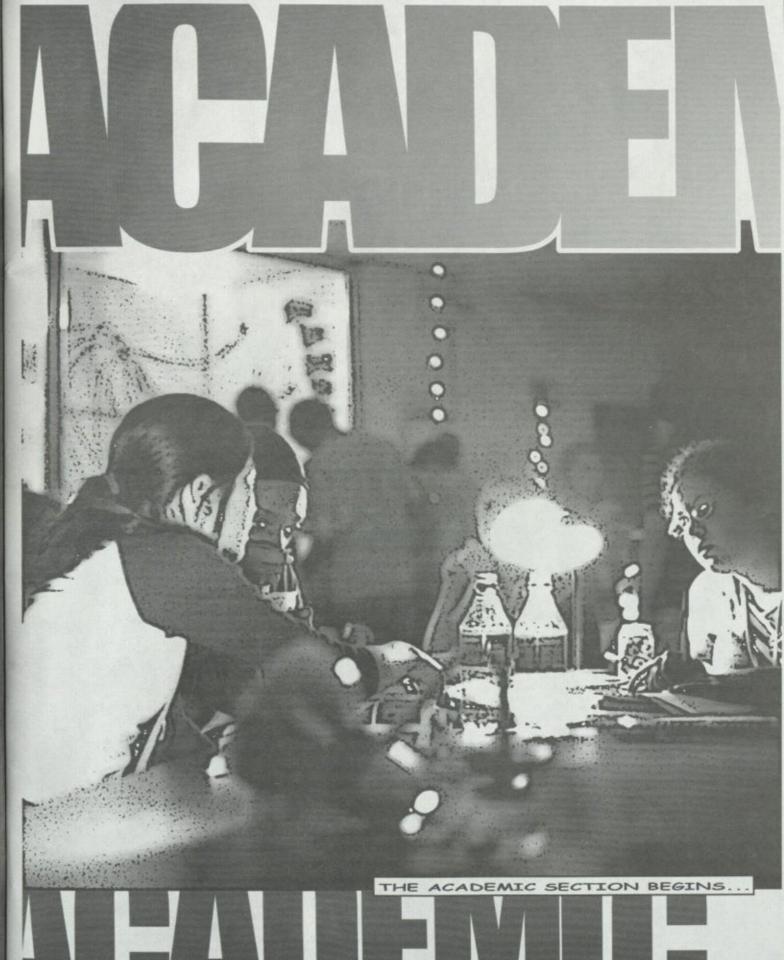
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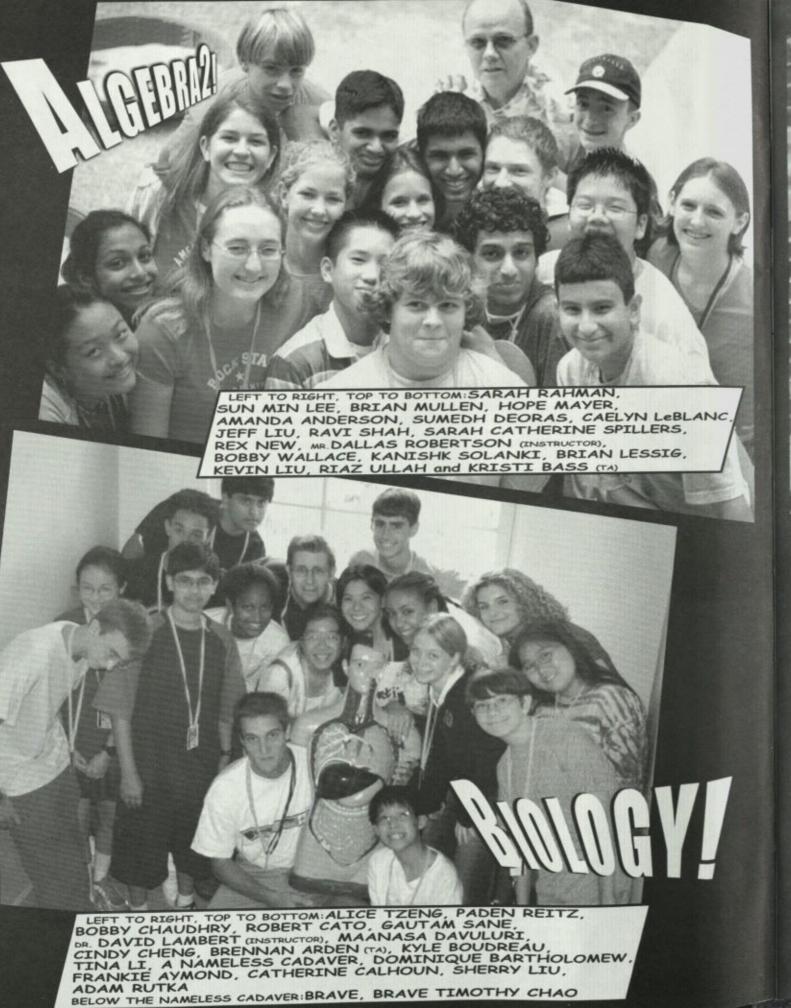


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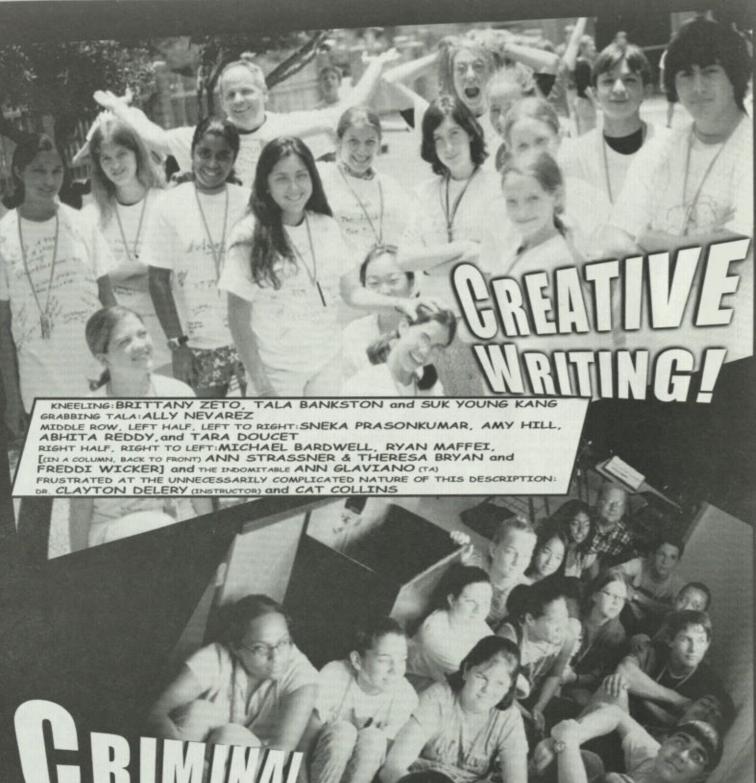


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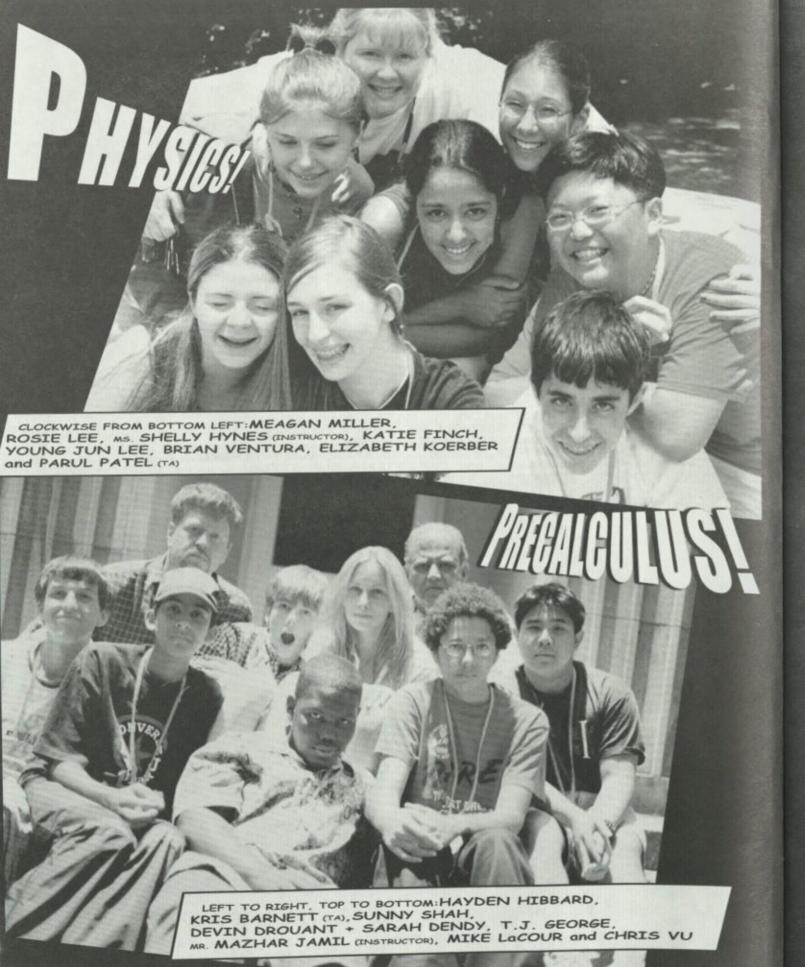


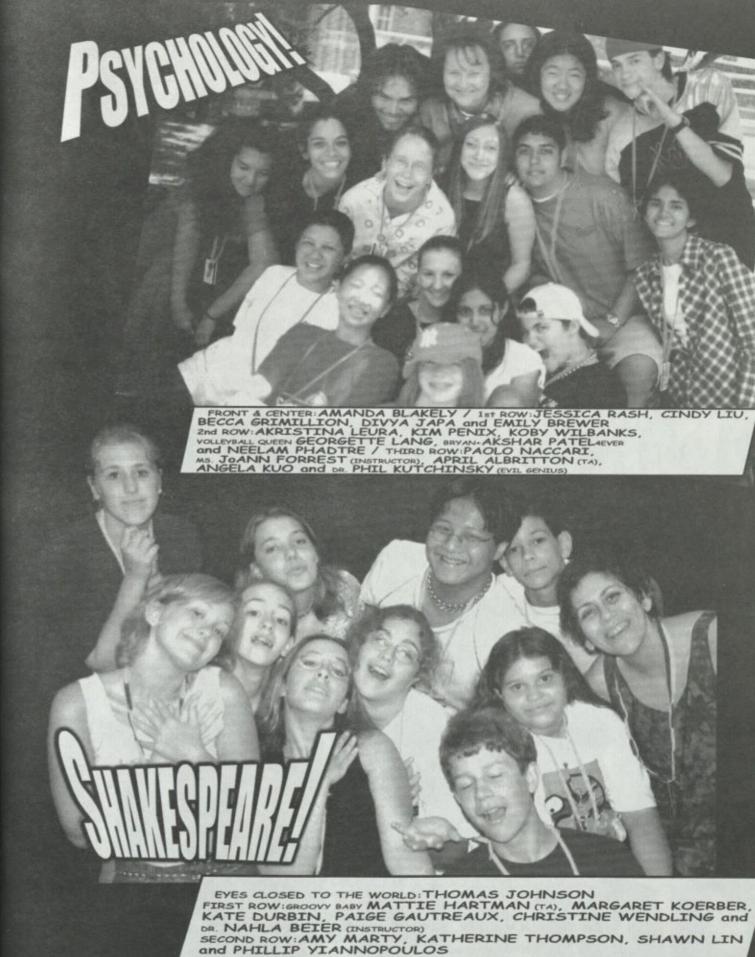


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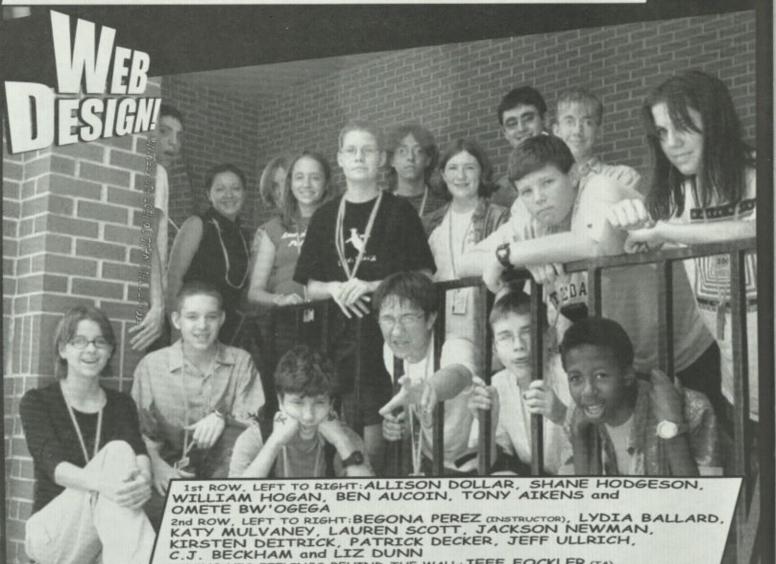
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CASEY GREENE, RANDYE RAND and RICK LOEZA
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MR. JEREMY ZELKOWSKI (INSTRUCTOR), JACKIE DO, ANDREW HUMPHREY,
JESSICA CHOU, CAITLIN ASHLEY and AUDREY YNIGEZ
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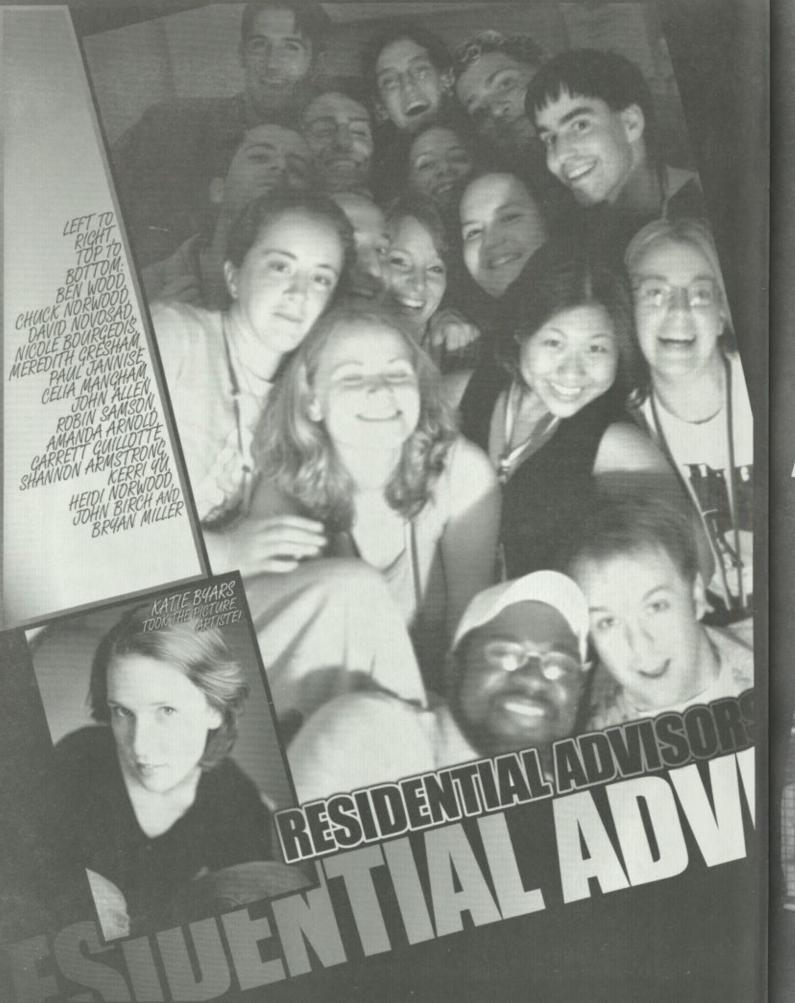


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HIDING HIS FEELINGS BEHIND THE WALL: JEFF FOCKLER (TA)









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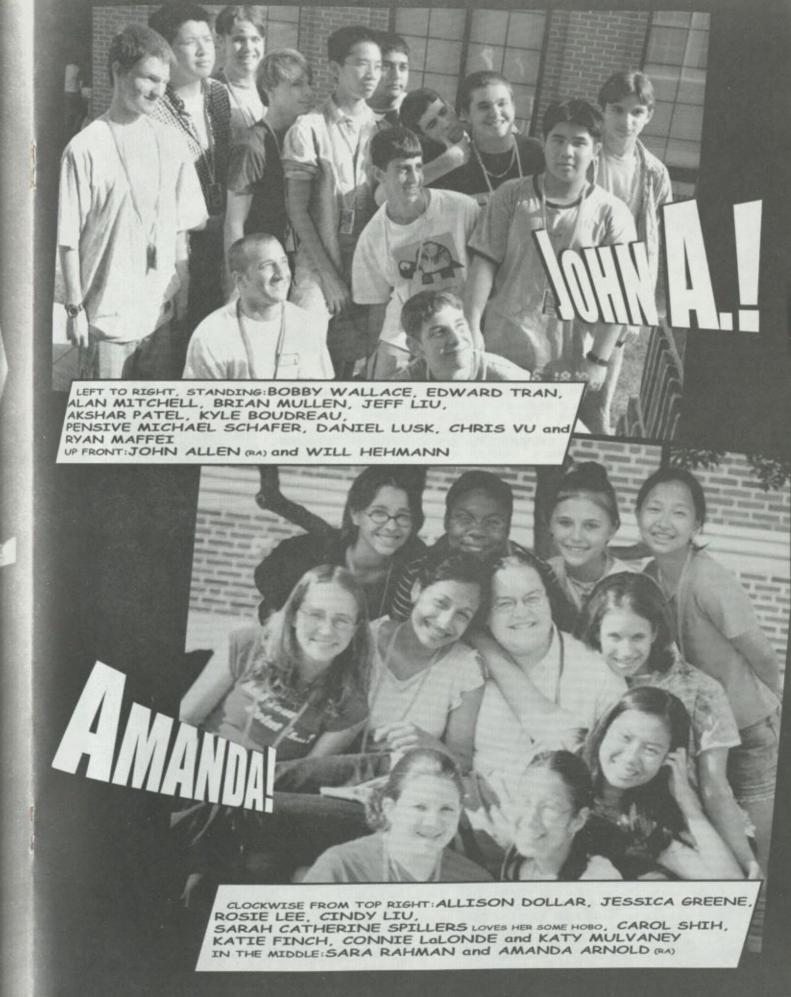
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TARA DOUCET and KRISTEN JONES WITH KRISTINA LUERA
& LIZ HURSTELL IN THE BACK STRETCHED OUT:KIM PENIX LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM:PADEN REITZ, C.J. BECKHAM, GARRETT GUILLOTTE (RA), RICK LOEZA, ANDREW HUMPHREY, AARON COPPERBERG, ADAM RUTKA, SHAWN LIN, JANSEN SMITH, ROBERT CALO and RANDYE RAND

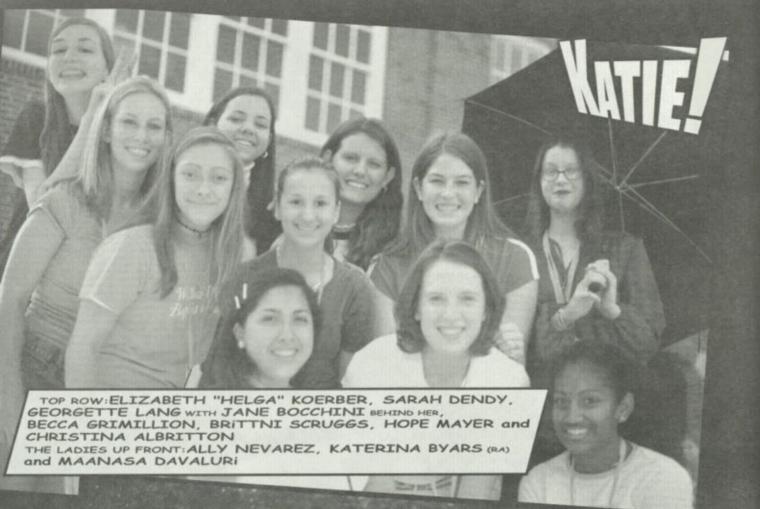
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ON THE GROUND, FRONT TO BACK:
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MAGGIE HO, ALLIE TZENG and
AMBER GORDON
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ROBIN SAMSON (RA),
SUK YOUNG KANG,
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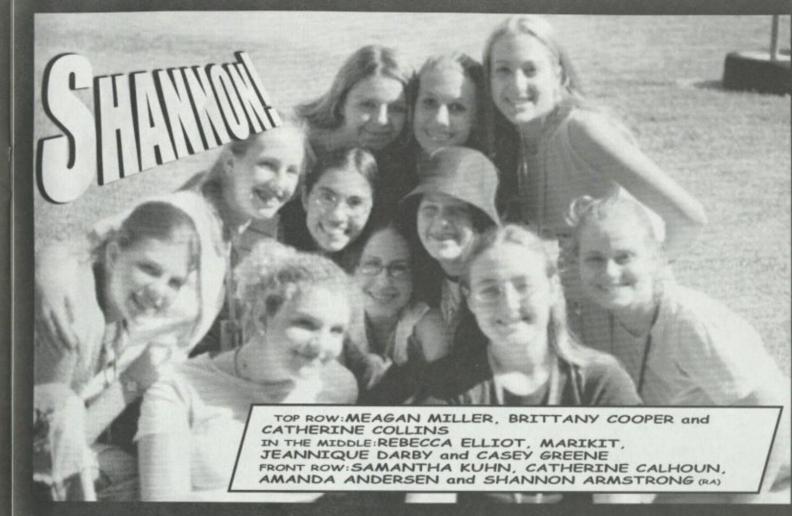
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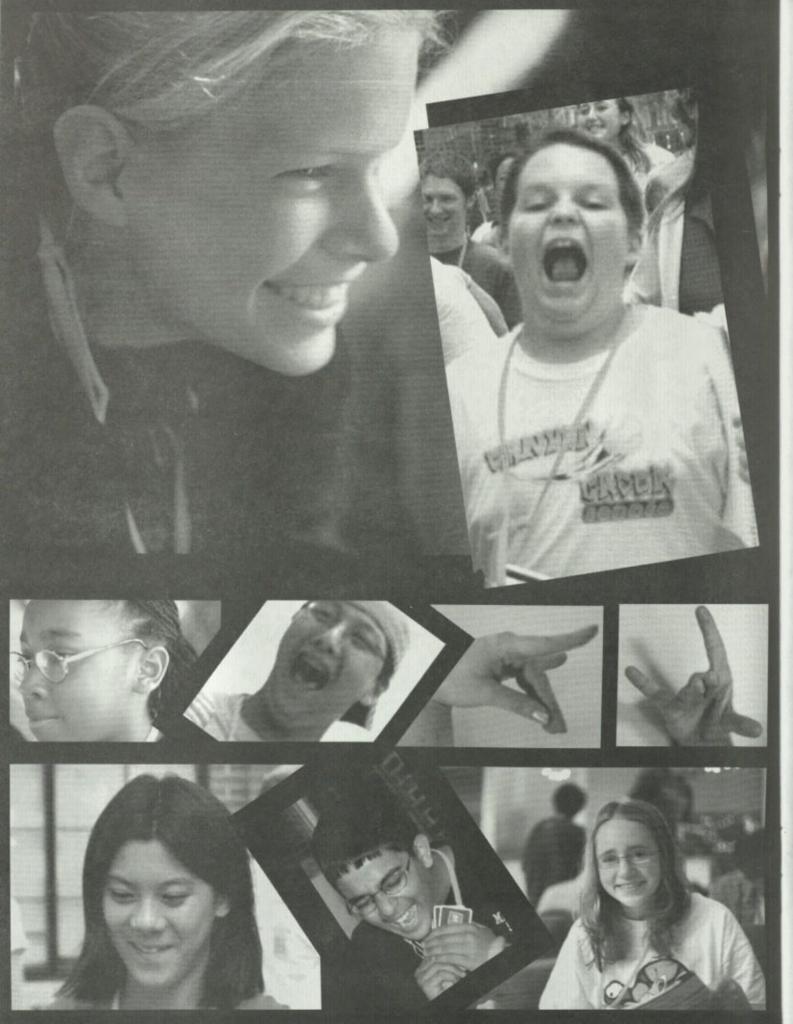
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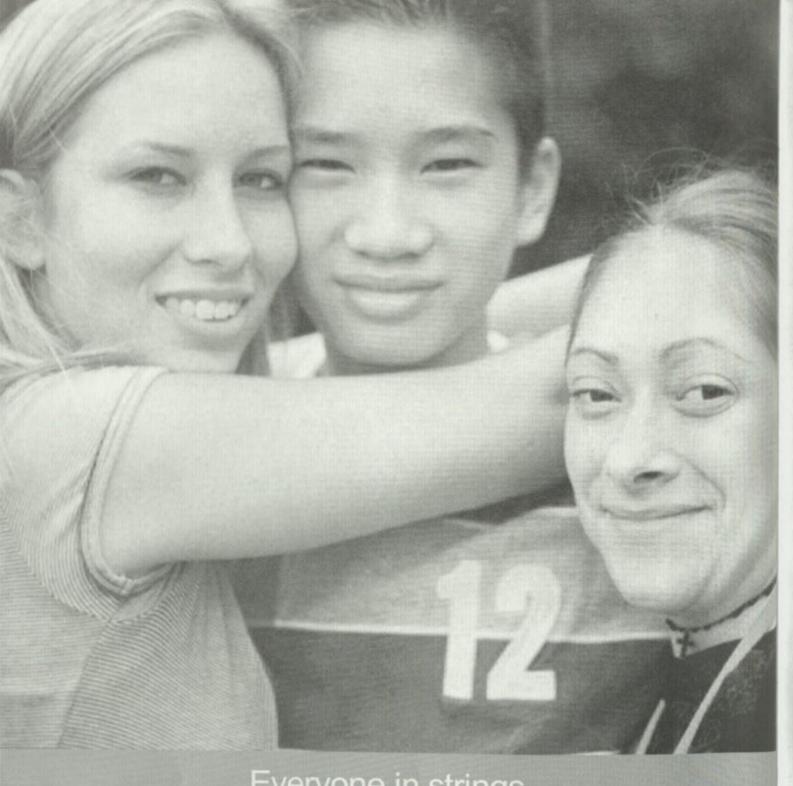
CREATIVE WRITING

My feet have buried themselves in the sand,
Warmed by the summer sun.
They have felt the cool tiles on their soles
After a steamy shower
And raised their heels to help me peer over the
Kitchen counter
With my eyes bright,
And wide open.
My feet have been in the presence of majestic mountains
And walked alongside ants on a dirt road.

They have worn a variety of shoes
But have yet to find their glass slipper.
My feet have danced to the music of my soul
And kicked wildly in fits of untamed anger.
My knees have buckled under my weight
But my feet were there to catch my fall.
Thank you,
Feet,
I'm grateful for your guidence.

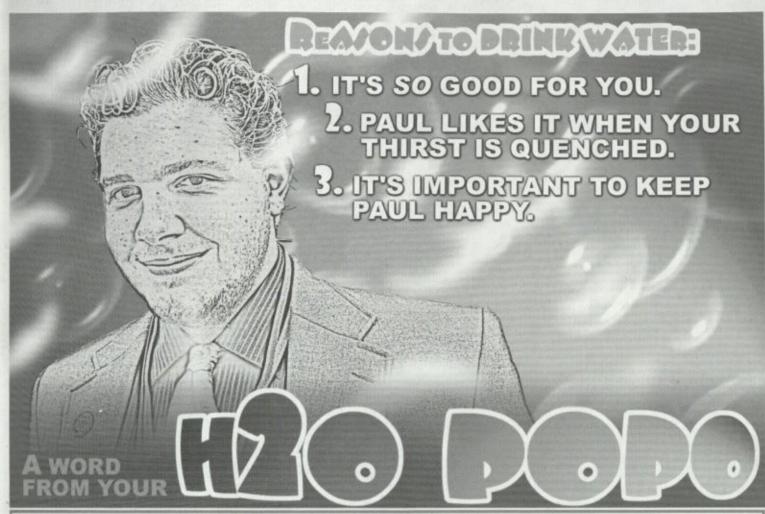
I'm grateful for your guidance, From my head down to My toes.





Everyone in strings.

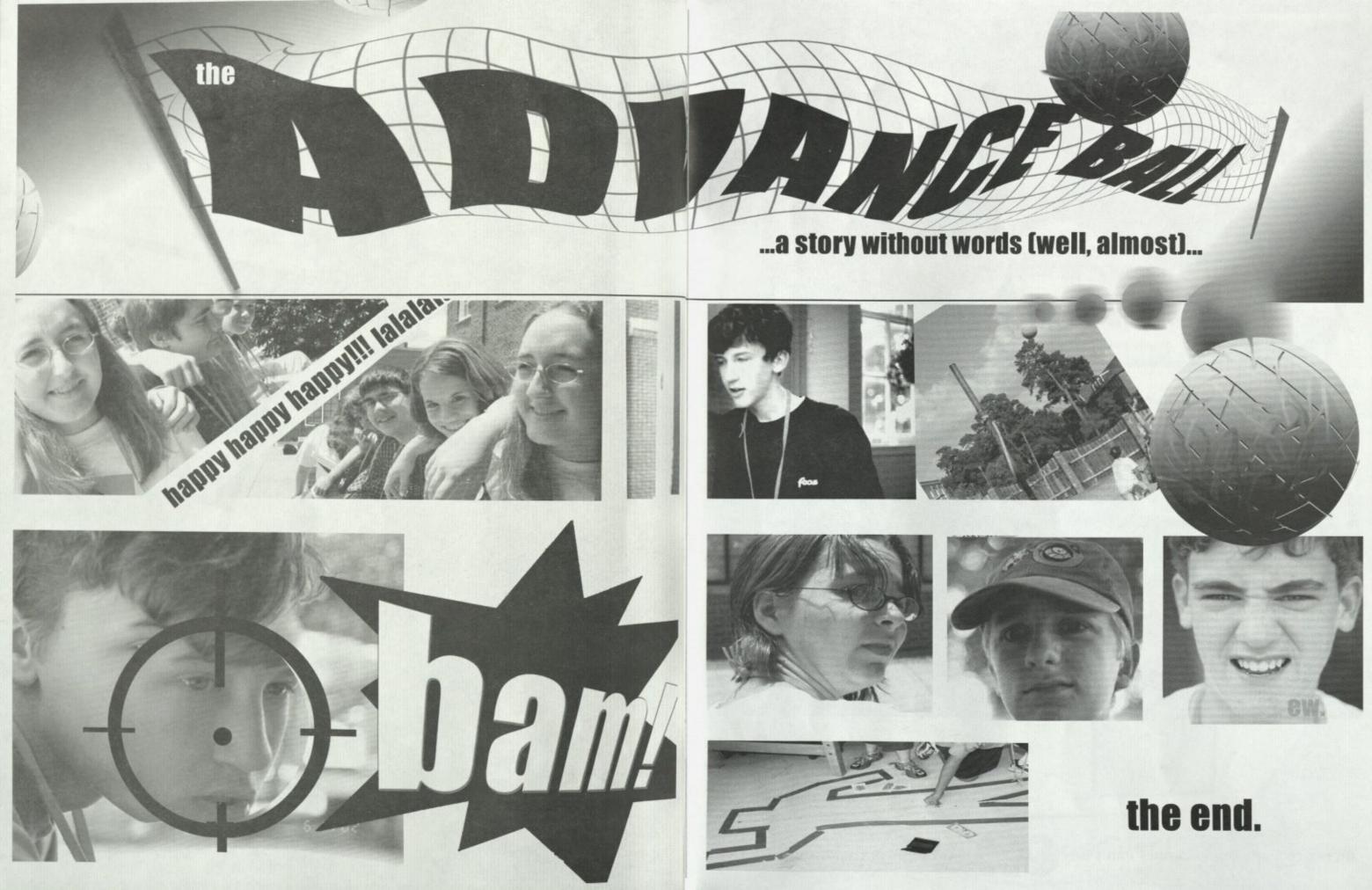


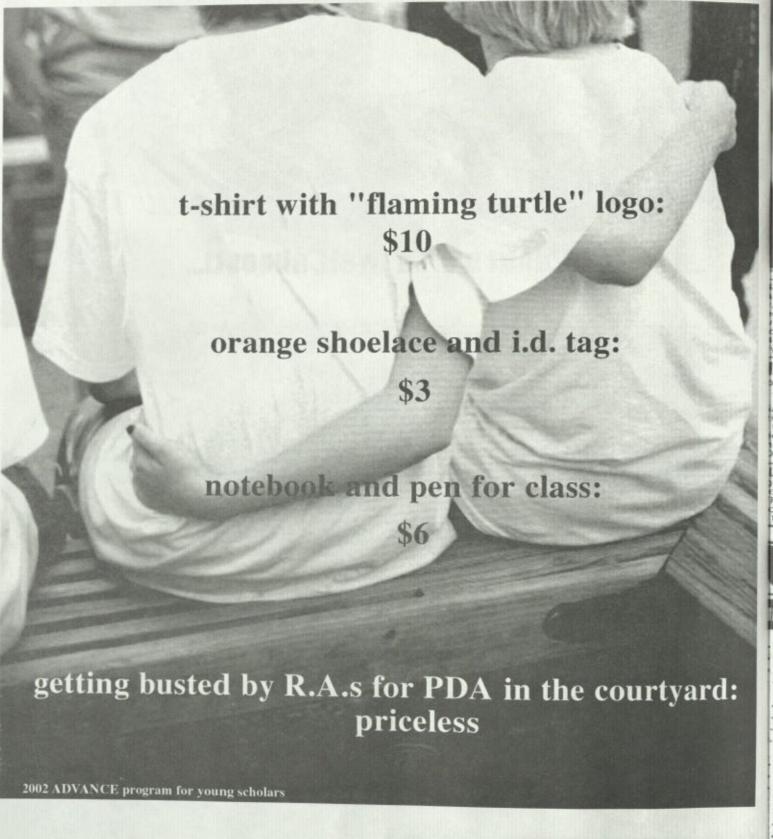














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Rivers of sweat poured down Richard Jamesson's haggard face in a continuous, progressive stream, hitting the floor in violent, quivering puddles and shimmering in the harsh light of the fluorescent bulb dangling above his head. He shuddered as the warm beads splashed his unclothed legs. Richard had known this day had been coming for a long time, but even today, in spite of all the lengthy anticipation that had preceded it, the entire situation seemed hopelessly premature. He shuffled his nervous feet, and tributary tears joined the perspiration as he hung his weary head down in sorrow. It was the day he was due to receive the shot.

"Harris, Michael," the butch female attendant barked. Harris, himself a close companion of Richard's, flailed his limbs and cried out in agony as the security guards posted near the door led him away from the modest chair he had occupied. It had been only two seats away from Richard, who sighed with an uneasy relief.
"It's not my turn yet," he repeated, as sickeningly desperate a mantra

as could be imagined by any free man.

The sight of such a burly man as Harris reduced to a blubbering mass of fear didn't at all ease the tension that was now eating away at Richard's tortured soul, with precious little comfort coming from the fact that his own name hadn't been called. His destination was inevitable. The light above him accompanied the unrelenting suspense with an obnoxious, almost mocking monotone growl, adding an irritated anger to Richard's already persistent anxiety. He fiddled through the magazine on the crude, small table beside him, convinced that the pictures within should be the last images of the outside world he would ever see. Pained by her son's worry, his mother, by his side since that morning, gripped Richard's hand as tightly as she could, starting to weep herself for her poor child's terrible fate.

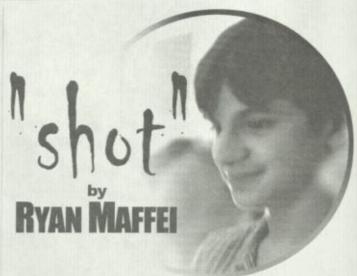
"Smith, Daniel. Osgood, Barry. Kristofferson, David." Richard watched his friends be led away, their faces more solemn and pitiful each time. He decided he couldn't take it any longer. He blindly grasped for the fallen water bottle on the floor near his foot and downed the cool liquid in six steady gulps. Casually wiping his nearly sopping face, his petrified trance was suddenly, viciously

broken by the familiarly icy tone of the attendant at the door.

"Jamesson, Richard."

The name stung like a blade to the heart; it was as if the massive, unapologetic mushroom cloud had just completely annihilated Richard's future, laughing at its horrible devastation as it evaporated into the atmosphere. There was no time to ponder the inescapable terror of the situation at hand, for he had wasted all morning doing just that; now the worst possible outcome was but a few moments away. As quickly as it had taken to call out the familiar moniker, the two guards that had accosted Harris grabbed Richard's uncontrollably shaking arms and dragged him like a worn-out toy through the doorway of the waiting facility. He had never felt so worthless, so utterly forsaken, in his entire, hopeless forty-one years of existence. Passing through the frame of the doorway, the attendant stared at him with a vicious, unimaginable anger, a sickeningly ironic counterpoint to the infantile despair that blazed through Richard's own eyes. As a final act of penance, he mouthed to the livid woman as she grew farther away, "I'm sorry," before bursting into sobs.

The monotone grey-green of the hallway he was being led down, windowless and adorned by oddly similar, stern-faced guards, made it impossible for Richard to tell whether he was actually moving, as he was facing the entrance from which he had just come. The shape of the door was so close and vivid, but rapidly diminishing in size and clarity as he moved along; were he only able to break free of the two men's iron grasp, he could sprint so easily through that wonderful passageway home... but alas, there was no way out, a fact harbored in the back of his mind amongst many ambitious but utterly frivolous fantasies. Farther and farther away he was led, until finally, after what seemed like a precious eternity, he was stopped, and the massive, burly figures clutching his arms wheeled him around to face a far less attractive doorway. There's no possible way you can avoid this now, Richard's mind told him in an icy, unforgiving tone. It was all too familiar a notion for the desperate man.



Like the ancient rusty gates of a clichéd haunted house, the steel door before him swung open, lethargically, perversely taking its time. Before Richard was a small, drab room, cluttered with a few pieces of complex machinery and an elevated, metallic platform in the center. A redundant mechanical hum lingered in the air. A short, bizarre looking physician, clad in a white coat and shielded emotionally by thick, dark eyeglasses greeted him with a silent stare, and Richard shuddered as the figure raised an exceptionally threatening syringe. The otherwise motionless doctor poised a bony thumb, an a brief spurt of transparent, vomit-green liquid shot out of the tip of the needle, inducing Richard to jump with surprise. The doctor then positioned himself beside a large cot that lay at upon the platform, and immediately Richard was moving again, by the force of the two inescapable guards at his side. They vigorously hoisted him up, and laid him down upon the horrific contraption, the cot hard an uncomfortable in comparison to the bed inside his cell. How he yearned to be back, safe inside the stone walls of his home away from home, and he reveled in his naïve nostalgia as he was rudely, painfully secured to the undesirable cot. The two men finally eased their grasp on Richard's now-throbbing arms, and he was recalled to the present as the new pain became evident. The horrific doctor towered over his immobile body, which now lay prone and helpless.

Finally, the white-clad apparition spoke, thus braking the infectious spell of mechanical humming.

"Hm," the doctor grunted, eyeing the man strapped down onto the cot before him. He continued in a thin, uncannily reedy voice. "What's this one here for?"

"Murder, first degree," one of the guards eagerly intoned. "Stabbed a guy seventeen times in the back. In cold blood. Out of a passion for... killing things."

The doctor acknowledged this information with a nod, then looked down upon Richard's horribly frightened face with a grin.

"How interesting," he muttered, coming very close to a chuckle. "My passion lies in killing things too."

Suddenly, the platform began to howl and quiver, and Richard found himself and the doctor being raised up, higher and higher, until he had to crane his neck to see the two brawny security guards. The small man standing above him flicked a switch somewhere beneath the cot, and a blinding set of white lights made their presence known, forcing Richard to blink uncontrollably. Growing irritated by the spastic movements of his patient's head, the doctor grasped for another strap at the end of the cot, and secured Richard's cranium tightly to it. Now Richard wanted to see what was going on, but he couldn't, for fear of being farther pained by the harsh light above him; he wanted to scream as well, but no sound came out.

"Here's a little bit we stole from Kafka," said the doctor, and Richard gagged as a damp, stinking piece of felt was shoved unapologetically into his mouth. Then a few seconds of silence, no movement or sound around him, only the cold humming of the machinery and the echo of his heavy breathing in his own tortured mind... and then, a needlepoint against the skin of his right

forearm

Deeper and deeper it went, more and more did the pain surge through his immovable body, more and more did regret seize his weighted heart, more and more did he feel like he wasn't supposed to go yet, it just wasn't his time, fading fast, grasping desperately for a hold of reality, quickly, helplessly sliding down, losing all control...

And then, just as quickly as the needle left his skin, the scene faded back into the warm, sunny doctor's office it had once been; the cold grey of the stone walls became the unthreatening pastel wallpaper it had been all along, the rude fluorescent light hovering above became the sun gently seeping through the curtained windows, the unnerving, erratic leering of the bizarre physician fell back into the warm smile of Dr. Manatelli. The doctor lay the syringe down upon the tray beside him, wiping off the tip with a small cloth and recapping it in one, swift, casual flourish.

"Well," he said, with an expectant grin, "we're all done here. You'll be back to see me in the next two months?"

Richard rose, slowly exiting his daze. "Yep."

"Now," the doctor added, looking concerned, "you're absolutely sure you don't want me to refer you to anyone as far as the...
the phobia goes, aren't you? I know some people who are renowned for treating... problems of that..." He struggled to find the least imposing words. "Caliber."

"Nope," said Richard. "That went well, I think. No problems at all." He got up off the cot and ambled out of the room, all the



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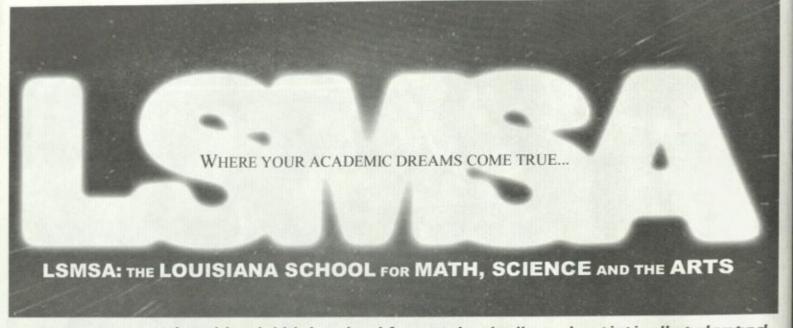
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