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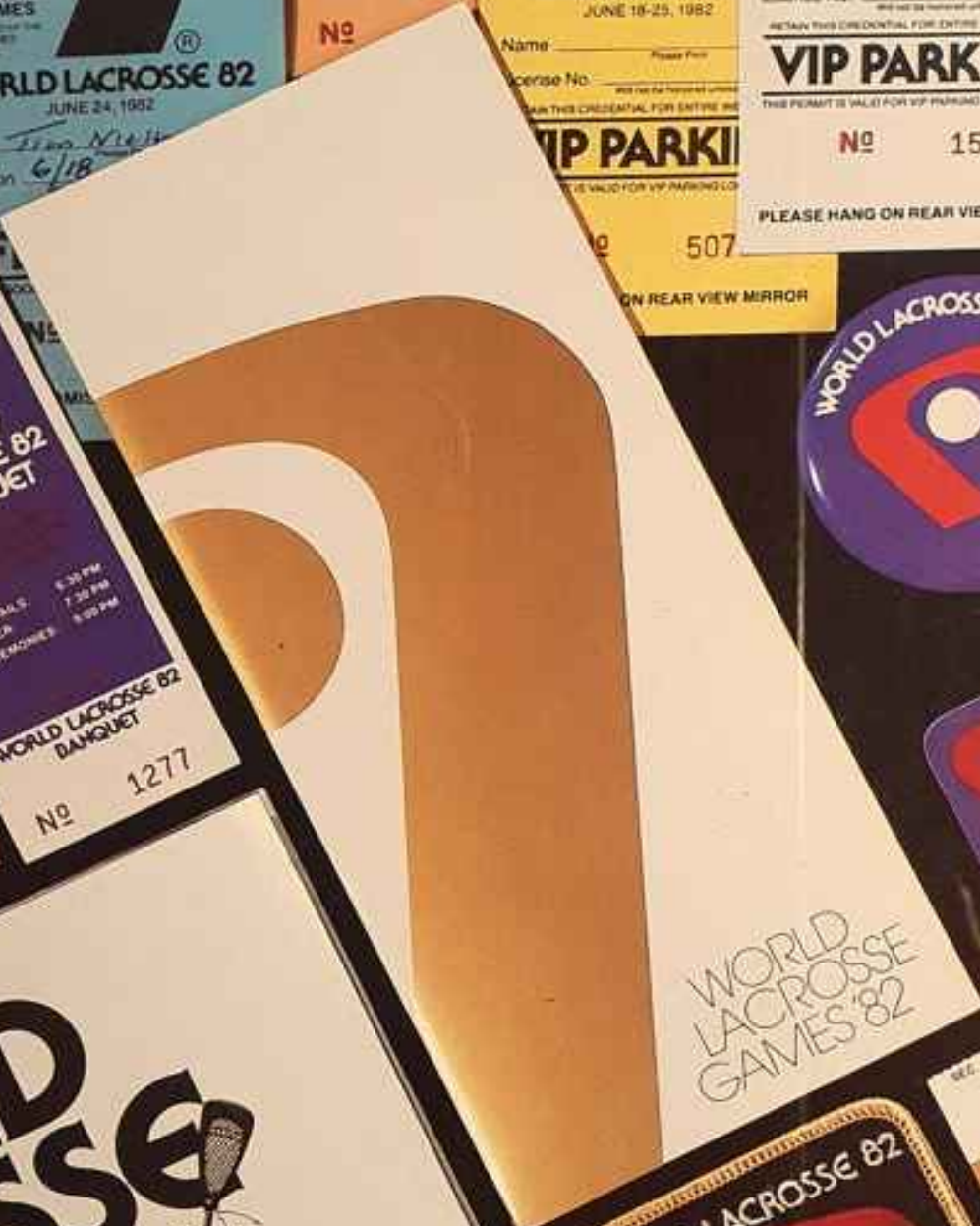
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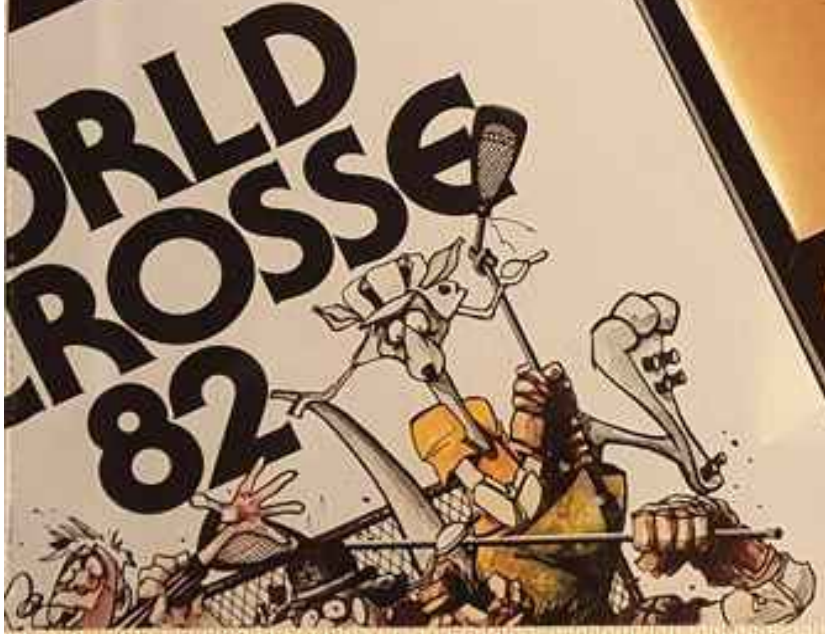
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to the production of this book.*

*It is the hope of the author
that this volume not only captures
fond memories of this event,
but, most significantly, represents a tribute
to the exciting sport of lacrosse
and its promise for the future.*

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Before the Cheering Started....

IN THE BEGINNING there was the Steering Committee. Long before the stands at Homewood Field began to fill with excited fans, long before the creation of that convivial refreshment mecca of Tent City, a group of 62 optimistic Baltimoreans had been tirelessly at work for three years behind the scenes. In 1979 when it dawned in the US lacrosse world that it was "our" turn to host the World Games in 1982, every other organization backed away but the Lacrosse Foundation.

At this juncture emerged Emil "Buzzy" Budnitz and Elmer Wingate, successful insurance executives who—correctly—foresaw the chance to revolutionize the promotion of a major lacrosse event. With Budnitz as General Chairman and Wingate as chief fund-raiser, the steering Committee decided it was high time to stop "poor mouthing" lacrosse; bluntly they announced a goal of raising \$300,000 from the corporate community.

Outsiders—and some insiders, too—scoffed at such a target. Budnitz himself admitted he thought "we might have 3000 hardcore fans." We could not conceive at the time that we could sell out the Games, raise \$300,000 from the corporate community, have the lacrosse event of the century, and perhaps one of the greatest events that has ever been staged in the City of Baltimore."

Wingate, a former defensive end for the Colts, stole a page from his National Football League alumni, borrowing the Flagship concept.

"We needed something special for the serious money we were seeking," said Wingate. "We determined that would be the way to identify a very high level group of \$25,000 contributors, and we decided to limit the number of such sponsors to six."

Wingate secured the first Flagship Sponsor in December of 1980 when he approached Ware Travelstead, Chairman of Total Concept, Inc., in Winston-Salem, NC. With Total Concept in the bag, Wingate returned to Baltimore with a significant boost for World Games financial credibility. The enthusiastic support of Mayor William Donald Schafer was another key, explained Wingate. "Many sponsors were most anxious to help the City of Baltimore. They weren't in this for the sake of lacrosse alone."

The remaining flagship Sponsors "flinched" a little, but with a little persuasion it was not long before USF&G, H. Brine, First National Bank of Maryland, Crown Central Petroleum, and Busch Beer came on board. In addition, Brine was the exclusive furnisher of equipment and uniforms to the U.S. team.

If this volume commemorates the unquestioned success of the World Games '82, it must likewise note a milestone in the story of the Lacrosse Foundation. For the first time, the Foundation will enjoy the endowment necessary to

effectively carry on its goal of promoting lacrosse on a scale the sport truly deserves. Oh, it's still the same game on the field, but behind the scenes things will never be the same.

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Opening Ceremonies

Australia vs. England

WHILE THE SMOKE from busy Italian sausage and roast beef stands wafted over the south end of the field, while brass bands from the National Guard and Johns Hopkins warmed up the growing crowd, nobody had any real sense of the magnitude of the lacrosse event about to unfold. But when the four teams began to march out onto the AstroTurf behind their respective flags, the fans began to comprehend that this really *was* the Olympics of lacrosse, even before Budnitz proclaimed "Let the Games begin!"

Assembled in four colorful phalanxes across the field, the four teams listened impassively as Lacrosse Foundation President Bob Schlenger and General Chairman Budnitz welcomed everybody, and Maryland's Governor Hughes proclaimed "Maryland Lacrosse Week" for calendar posterity. Nattily dressed in red blazers over white trousers, the Canadians added a touch of their own by importing a real Mountie (Sgt. Preston of Cross Keys?) to tote their flag. A veritable army of ballboys had been assembled, appropriately clad in white shorts and polo shirts; only their lacrosse sticks reminded everybody that this was definitely not Wimbledon.

Although it took them nearly a quarter to get rolling, there was little doubt the Australians had the full measure of the English in the opening contest. While many faces were familiar from the 1978 squad, the boys from Down Under were now playing a much more Americanized version of the game. They thoroughly outhit, out-hustled and outshot an English team which seemed to lose its confidence early in the second period. Holding a 10-4 halftime lead, the Aussies blew open the game with 10 unanswered goals in the third quarter. In the words of Warner Wolf, "You coulda turned your set off right then!"

England's Danny Roden opened the scoring with 3:39 gone in the opening stanza, and it took Australia nearly three and a half minutes to knot the score. Seconds later, when middle Mark Balinski scored off the first of six John Ballarine passes to put the Aussies up 2-1, the rout was on.

Gamely England fought back, closing to within 6-4 early in the second quarter, but the intense physical play of the Green & Gold was clearly beginning to wear them down. Formidable faceoff man John Butkiewicz (23 of 34) and sharp-eyed Jeff Kennedy (1 goal, 5 assists) led the Down Under middies in support of a nine-goal effort by the Aussie attack.

Superlative creaseman Peter Cann reaffirmed his 1978 All-World status with his deadly quickstick and uncanny ability to get loose in front of the crease.

The English, on the other hand, seemed completely deflated following a 15-1 thrashing in the second half.

"We don't play a physical game in England," explained coach John Bardsley. "We can't even hit the gloved hand on the stick or it's a penalty. Once things started to go wrong, we lost our confidence."

"If we could only convince our people back in Manchester to play by international rules, we wouldn't have these bloody disasters at the beginning of every World Games!" bemoaned British captain Phil Rice. "Look what happened in '78. It took us a week to familiarize ourselves with the international game. By then we're out of it!"

Australia	6	4	10	5-25
England	3	1	0	1-5

GOALS: A—Lynch 4, Cann 4, Fox 3, Hobbs 3, Butkiewicz 2, Ellis 2, Balinski, Duthy, Johnson, Kennedy, Ballerine, Humphreys, Nicholls; E—Holmes 2, Hodkin, Roden, Duxbury.

ASSISTS: A—Ballerine 6, Kennedy 5, Fox 2, Duthy, Humphreys, Cann, Tillotson, Hobbs; E—Roden, Rice.

SAVES: A—Walton 6, MaGee 10; E—Condrion 15, Marr 7.

SHOTS: A—56; E—33.

FACEOFFS: A—23; E—11.

GROUNDBALLS: A—90; E—58.



"We don't play a physical game in England."

Photos
1, 2, 3, 4 JIM GRAHAM

1 England's Paul Everard (12) confronts Australian middle Mark Balinski in an effort to put some points on the scoreboard for Britannia.

2 England defenseman Jeff Mounkley clearing against Peter Cann's ride.

3 Aussie Gary Tillotson goes to the hoop against England's Phil Rice.

4 Aussie John Butkiewicz (10) seeks an opening.



United States vs. Canada

Thoughtfully the schedule had the Americans playing in the second half of each double header, as it would have been obvious bad form to have the local fans walking out for more than a beer in Tent City. Notwithstanding the impressive performance of the Aussies in Game 1, local stick pundits still believed the Canadians were the team to beat if the USA were to reclaim its world crown. For four years the bad taste of a double overtime 17-16 defeat had lingered in the mouths of American lacrosse. This time things would have to be different!

The first half seemed to confirm prior suspicions, as the Maple Leafers played their hosts to a virtual standstill, trailing only 9-8 at the break. USA coach Tom Flatley conceded the Canadians had the better of the ground balls at first, and that the US defense had initial difficulties adjusting. But as the swarming American rides at one end began to mesh with crisp outlet passing from the other, somehow the outcome became less in doubt.

At first the Canadians had some success in keeping the Americans off guard; former all-world attackman Mike French put on the pressure from behind the net, while hard-shooting Canadian middies constantly harassed US starting goalie Bill Beroza with well-screened outside shots.

But late in the first period defensive coach Dave Urlick switched Mark Greenberg onto French. Constantly harassing the former Cornell All-American, Greenberg deftly stole the ball several times; by the second half French was all but invisible as an offensive threat. Ably supported by defensive partners Chris Kane and Jimmy Burke, Greenberg & Co. helped Team USA to hold the Canadians to only 20 second half shots on goalie Tommy Sears, who replaced Beroza at the intermission. And when Urlick's second defense unit of Gary Clipp, Tom Kiegler and Joe Kovar took the field, matters were equally well in hand.

Meanwhile in the offensive half, 14 of 15 American offensive players had a hand in the scoring, and the Yanks thrashed the Canadians 14-4 after the break. Long Islander midfielders John Driscoll and Brendan Schneck lead the scoring frenzy with five points each, but it was the sharp, unselfish ball control of the Americans which won the day. So individually generous were the Yanks that they frequently overpassed, going only 6 for 21 in extra man situations.

In the sweltering Johns Hopkins locker rooms after the game, Canadian coach Bobby Allan lamented the adjustments many of his box lacrosse players had to make for the field game. "Box players don't do things instinctively in a lot of field situations," Allan explained. "They do some dumb things defensively and don't react very well."

For the Americans, victory meant vindication after enduring four years of humiliation, for the Canadians it meant backs to the wall. One more loss and they would be out of the Championship Finals.

Canada	4	4	2	2-12
United States	5	4	5	9-23

GOALS: C—Jordan 3, Donnelly, Weller, French, Mitchell, Martinello, B. Wasson, Teasdale, Alexander, J. Wasson; US—Driscoll 4, Schneck 3, Sombrotto 2, Henrickson 2, Cook 2, Sweet 2, O'Neill, B. Engelke, Marino, N. Engelke, Fay, Darcangelo, Page, Griebel.
ASSISTS: C—Weller 3, French, Aitchison, Martinello, Jordan; US—B. Engelke 3, Sweet 2, Schneck 2, Driscoll, Cook, Sombrotto, N. Engelke, Radebaugh, Darcangelo, Griebel.
SAVES: C—Barrie 27; US—Beroza 9, Sears 12.
SHOTS: C—47; US—71.
FACEOFFS: C—16; US—22.
GROUNDBALLS: C—58; US—68.

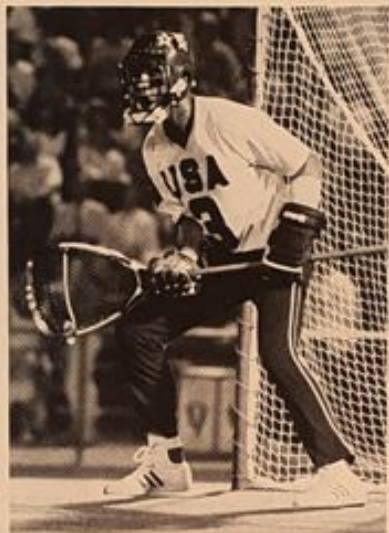


".....victory meant vindication after enduring four years of humiliation."

DAY
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Photos
1, 2, 3, 4 JIM GRAHAM

- 1 Yanks Joe Kovar (41) and Doug Radebaugh (30) in white, vie for loose ball with Canadians Kelly Michell (9) and Jim Wasson (16).
- 2 US goalie Bill Beroza shuts the door as defenseman Mark Greenberg observes.
- 3 Beroza instructs his defense.
- 4 US midfielder Mike Page takes a drink break.



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England vs. Canada

United States vs. Australia

DAY TWO of The Games began with the Jim Weller show and closed with the Jim Darcangelo show, as the Canadian attackman (6 goals, 2 assists) and the American midfielder (4 goals, 2 assists) lead their teams to overwhelming victories: Canadian Weller, a collegiate All-American at UMass, blitzed English goalies Peter Condron and John Marr from close range early and often.

The Maple Leafers ran away from England 7-1 in the first quarter, and only a four goal British outburst in the second kept the fans away from an early dinner at Tent City. Shellshocked netminder Peter Condron gave way to John Marr's unorthodox body blocking style after only 25 minutes of play.

"Marr seemed to be a better goalie for shots in close, which is what the Canadians were getting a lot of, so I inserted him," explained Coach Bardsley.

Marr or no Marr, the Canucks continued their onslaught after intermission, outscoring the disheartened Brits 16-3. Despite the lopsided outcome, Canada Coach Allan wasn't satisfied. "We scored 26 goals, true, but the only reason for that was that we have a lot of talented players with individual skills."

The nightcap contest was in many ways a repeat of the opener. Racing on top 12-3 by the half, the Yanks hustled right from the start. US faceoff specialist Doug Radebaugh had feared the prowess of Aussie Butkiewicz, whose small box stick gave him an automatic advantage on the clamp; when the stats were tabulated, however, the Yanks showed a 19 to 18 advantage.

Darcangelo and attackman Brooks Sweet paced the 13 US scorers with four goals apiece, again showing the tremendous depth of the Yanks' squad, 14 out of 23 goals were assisted, and perhaps the only blot on the American side was the persistent inability to score man-up which had surfaced in the Canada game. Time after time the Americans over passed in front of the crease, coming up empty handed on every extra man situation. At times it seemed as though the Yanks were toying with their Down Under opponents, so skillful was their stickwork.

Make no mistake, the Aussies played a very physical game; only the Americans seemed to match everything the Green & Gold threw at them—and more. A dispirited Aussie was overheard warning his team mates on the bench, "Cripes, I think I've been on me bum ten times because of that Greenberg!"

"The Americans jumped us from the start and it was hard to come back from it," observed Australian Head Coach Alex Inglis. "The pressure was totally different from the England game. I suppose it was too easy ... we weren't prepared."

Two down, one to go before the Championship where the US was now assured a berth. Day Three would decide their opponent in one of the more thrilling contests of The Games.

England	1	4	1	2-8
Canada	7	3	6	10-26

GOALS: E—Roden 3, Summers, Roberts, Collier, Hodkin, Duxbury. C—Weller 6, Alexander 4, French 3, Teasdall 3, Jordan 3, Calder, Donnelly, Cockerton, Marecheck, Harrison, Wilson, Patterson.

ASSISTS: E—Bartram 2, Roden, Collier, Evard. C—Donnelly 3, Wilson 3, Weller 2, Mitchell 2, Calder, Cockerton, B. Wasson.

SAVES: E—Condron 6, Marr 14. C—Sawicki 15.

SHOTS: E—44. C—70.

FACEOFFS: E—19. C—19.

PENALTIES: E—7. C—9.

EXTRA-MAN GOALS: E—0. C—3.

Australia	0	3	4	3-10
United States	5	7	4	7-23

GOALS: US—Darcangelo 4, Sweet 4, Schneck 2, Sombrotto 2, B. Engelke 2, Cook 2, O'Neills, Henrickson, Griebel, Radebaugh, N. Engelke, Page, Fay. A—Cann 4, Nicholls 2, Humphys, Morley, Ellis, Lynch.

ASSISTS: US—Cook 3, O'Neill 2, Darcangelo 2, N. Engelke 2, Schneck, Griebel, Driscoll, Page, B. Engelke.

SAVES: US—Sears 10, Beroza 9. A—Walton 8, Magee 8.

SHOTS: US—78. A—38.

FACEOFFS: US—19. A—18.

PENALTIES: US—11. A—8.

EXTRA-MAN GOALS: US—0. A—3.



blitzing English goalies early and often

DAY
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"The Americans jumped us from the start..."

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Photos:
1, 2, 3, 4
JIM GRAHAM

- 1 Doug Radebaugh beats Aussie John Butkiewicz to the ball.
- 2 Radebaugh (30) lays himself on the line vs. Butkiewicz.
- 3 Canada's Bob Teasdale about to crank.
- 4 US middle Bob Henrickson checks ball away from Aussie Ray Duthy.



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Canada vs. Australia

United States vs. England

ATWELVE GOAL HALF is a big thing in lacrosse scoring. How about a twelve goal quarter? That's just what the Aussies did to the Canadians in the fourth period to earn a spot in the Championship against the United States. The first part of Day Three's double-header was a classic comeback. Tied 10-10 at the half and falling behind by four straight Maple Leaf goals in the third period, the Australians' cause seemed lost.

"Yep. Looks like we're gonna play *them* again for all the marbles," mused US attackman Bob Griebie from the sidelines, obviously thinking the Canadians were on a scoring tear which would carry them once again into the finals.

Ah! But what Griebie didn't know was the Down Under medicinal effects of Foster's Lager. Just before they re-entered the field for the second half the Green & Gold had copiously infused themselves with (literally) gallons of high-octane beer and worked themselves into an emotional lather. Obviously they had determined that their chance for Championship glory wasn't going to get away.

Aussie Coach Inglis had also made what proved to be a strategic miracle: he moved middle Jeff Kennedy to attack in order to bring more pressure on what he thought to be a vulnerable Canadian defense. That's where the fireworks began. Kennedy perfectly complemented high scoring Peter Cann and Paul Lynch, together they netted 10 of their collective 17 goals in the final seven minutes!

With the hope of stemming the Aussie tide, Canadian coach Allan tried to find a goalie with a hot hand; Tim Barrie and Ted Sawicki played musical chairs in the crease during the second half—all to no avail. Clearly the hot hands were all Green & Gold, especially Butkiewicz who took 12 of 17 fourth quarter faceoffs. The Aussies won going away, 24-18.

"We played as well as we knew we could play all along," quipped English Coach John Bardsley. Yet his team had just been trounced by the United States 26-9.

Hustling and moving the ball as never before, the Brits actually enjoyed a 2-1 lead early in the first quarter. Then the roof fell in. As English captain Phil Rice put it, "I think we just awakened a sleeping giant!"

The Yanks pulled away steadily after that, leading 15-5 at the half. Finding it comparatively easy to penetrate to the crease, the Americans' attack netted 17 goals and Bob Engelke dished out 8 assists. For the first time the US extra-man offense seemed to function, scoring five times.

Of course the Yanks had wanted to post an undefeated record in the tournament, only several seemed a bit sorry at having to do it at the expense of the winless Britons.

"They'd be really good if they could play over here against top competition and under these rules all the time," enthused US attackman Griebie. "They have some real good players, but they're just not used to this game."

Confident, at the top of their game, the Americans now had three days to figure out a game plan for the Australians so there would be no repeats of the 1978 debacle.

Australia	4	6	2	12-24
Canada	5	5	4	4-18

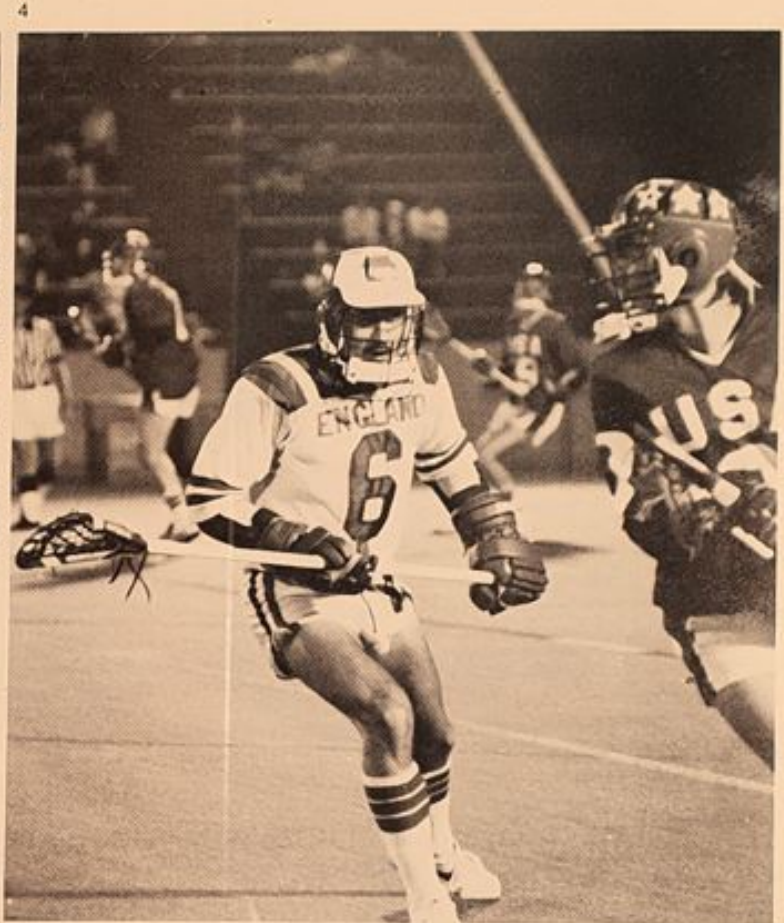
GOALS: A—Kennedy 6, Lynch 6, Cann 5, Humphys 2, Johnson 2, Fox, Morley, Butkiewicz. C—Alexander 6, Huntly 4, Teasdall 3, Weller 2, Mitchell, French, B. Wasson.
ASSISTS: A—Fox 4, Kennedy 2, Ellis 2, Lynch, Humphys, Hobbs, Morley. C—French 3, Huntley 2, Teasdall 2, Wilson 2, Weller, Donnelly, B. Wasson, J. Wasson.
SAVES: A—Magee 15, Walton 5. C—Barrie 18, Sawicki 2.
SHOTS: A—65. C—52.
FACEOFFS: A—26. C—17.
PENALTIES: A—8. C—15.
EXTRA-MAN GOALS: A—5. C—2.

England	2	3	1	3-9
United States	5	10	7	4-26

GOALS: E—Sandy 3, Holmes 2, Roden 2, Hodlin, Roberts, US—Sweet 6, O'Neill 5, Cook 4, Griebie 2, Fay 2, Sombrotto, Darcangelo, Driscoll, Henrickson, Marino, N. Engelke.
ASSISTS: E—Roden 2, Sandy 2, Collier 2, Mounkley, Bartam.
US—B. Engelke 8, Griebie 3, Henrickson 2, Cook 2, Sweet, O'Neill, Radebaugh, Page.
SAVES: E—Condron 13, Marr 5. US—Beroza 5, Sears 6.
SHOTS: E—24. US—68.
FACEOFFS: E—20. US—19.
PENALTIES: E—8. US—8.
EXTRA-MAN GOALS: E—4. US—5.



"I think we just awakened a sleeping giant!"



- 1 Canada's Dan Wilson (5) struggles to keep Australia's Warren Hobbs off the ball
- 2 Aussie Gary Tillotson cranks a white zinger on Canadian goalie Tim Barrie, while defenseman Colin Patterson (20) keeps Aussie attackmen from screening
- 3 Australians Mark Hadded and Jeff Kennedy guard their net.
- 4 US attackman Brooks Sweet sizes up English defenseman Terry Underwood.

Photos
1, 2, 4 JOHN PHILLIPS
3 JIM GRAHAM

Consolation Finals England vs. Canada

Women's Lacrosse

THOSE WHO STAYED AWAY from Day Four missed the greatest game of the tournament—plain and simple. The Consolation Final between struggling Canada and winless England brought 5230 vociferous fans to unparalleled heights of ecstasy, only to pop their balloon with eight seconds left in regulation time.

Having been drubbed 26-8 in the round-robin, England's prospects for the Consolation match appeared dim indeed. Virtually everybody conceded the Brits had learned—painfully—a great deal of lacrosse in the previous week; virtually everybody gave them no chance against the former World Champions. Nevertheless the home crowd adopted them from the opening faceoff, and many a Yank could be seen singing "God Save the Queen" when the anthems were played.

Obviously crowd-player chemistry worked. England led 6-4 after the first quarter, trailed only 11-9 at the half. Canada played well; ah, but the English—they were something else!

Behind only 13-11 midway through the third period, the Brits tallied seven unanswered goals to up 18-13. Could the virtually impossible dream be coming true? Quickly the crowd saw their hopes in jeopardy as the Canucks came roaring back to pull within one. With less than a minute to play a Canadian clearing pass went awry off the stick of Mike French in England's defensive half. England ball, right? So thought Coach Bardsley, as he called timeout with 47 seconds on the clock.

But when England went to put the ball in play from the sideline, the officials waved them off and awarded it to the Canadians instead! Apparently they had called for time out before the clearing pass was thrown. Neither the fans nor the England bench could believe what had happened; to this day most are still shaking their heads.

Of course the inevitable happened. With a new lease on life Canada scored, as Jimmy Weller passed to Kevin Alexander who scored with only eight seconds remaining to knot the score at 19-all. The two overtime periods were anti-climactic; fittingly Alexander tallied the winner with 2:09 left in the second overtime.

Gentlemen to the end, the heartbroken English loyally applauded their fans—and received thunderous roars of "Eng-land! Eng-land!" in return. Every man on the squad received innumerable free drinks and eats afterwards in Tent City from hoardes of fans who praised their gallant effort. They had come so close their defeat was all the harder to bear, to forget. Captain Rice lamented, "But we didn't win! We didn't win!"

Earlier in the day fans had also received a treat of sorts—woman's lacrosse. Of course it was merely an exhibition match, between the US World Cup team

(which ultimately took the crown in England in September) and the US Alternates, but a good one it was!

A sunny Thursday afternoon smiled on Homewood, and the gals generated a surprisingly admiring response from the fans. Pocket depth restrictions and complete absence of protective gear make women's lacrosse a very different game, yet it has its own flair of two-handed dodging, crisp, short passing, and end-to-end rushing.

Women's coach Jackie Pitts seemed pleased with her squad's 12-8 victory over the Alternates, especially because the game was seen by so many appreciative fans.

England	6	3	7	3	0	0-19
Canada	4	7	2	6	0	1-20

GOALS: E—Short 5, Hodkin 4, Roden 4, Sandy 2, Duxbury 2, Bancroft, Collier. C—Alexander 5, Teasdall 5, Weller 5, Donnelly 2, B. Wasson, French, Jordan.

ASSISTS: E—Sandy 2, Collier 2, Hodkin, Roden, Bancroft, C—Weller 3, French 3, B. Wasson 2, J. Wasson, Teasdall, Cockerton, Huntley, Martinello.

SAVES: E—Marr 32. C—Sawicki 10, Barrie 12.

SHOTS: E—59. C—72.

FACEOFFS: E—23. C—21.

PENALTIES: E—8. C—11.

EXTRA-MAN GOALS: E—4. C—4.

Cup Team	5	7-12
Alternates	4	4-8

GOALS: US—Denhartog 5, Bryan 3, Diamond 3, Cox, Remsen, A—Thompson 2, Grubbs, Emas, P. Allen, Tweed, Duff, Hoke.

ASSISTS: US—Denhartog, Lanahan, A—Flora 2, Abrams.

SAVES: Bilhimer 15, Hoody 12.

SHOTS: US—38. A—38.

FACEOFFS: US—10. A—12.



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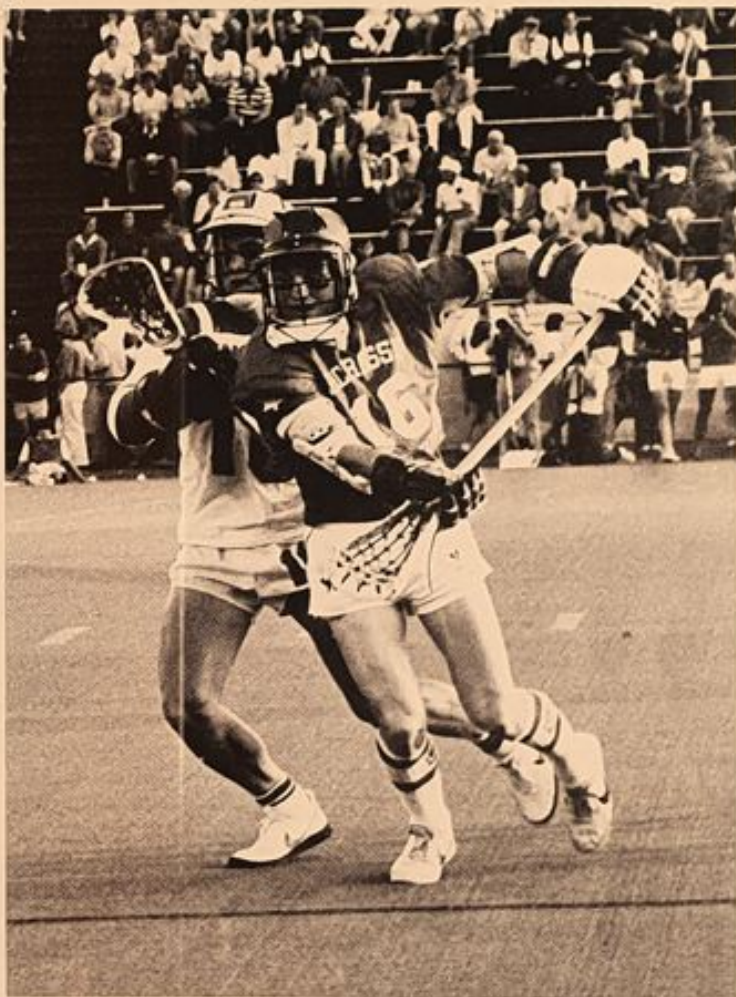
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showcasing the World Cup winners-to-be

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- 1 England goalie John Marr saves against Canada's Jim Weller (8).
- 2 Francesca DenHartog moves upfield against Alternates.
- 3 Canada middle Jim Wasson (16) bodies England's Rick Summers off the ball.
- 4 US Women's Team attacker is down to earth against US Alternates.



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Championship United States vs. Australia

FIVE THOUSAND AMERICAN FLAGS fluttered nervously in the stands as 11,435 fans awaited the entrance of their red, white and blue heroes for the Championship. Tent City food and drink purveyors laid on extra help in anticipation of a record-breaking night, while TV cameramen fine-tuned their equipment. In the locker room a confident, determined Team USA assured its well-wishers there would be no repeats of the 1978 debacle. An ebullient Tommy Sears had a proposal for attackman Jeff Cook.

"Hey, Cookie, where you gonna be when I come down with the ball?"

"Don't be silly!"

"No, really. Where you gonna be?" insisted Sears.

"Well, on the right, I guess," replied Cook.

And as it turned out, that's just what happened. Sears' third period solo upfield *did* result in a give-and-go with Cook; Tommy missed by inches, but it ignited an eight goal burst that blew the game open for the Yanks, who then cruised to a 22-14 victory.

5 to 3 at the quarter, 10-7 at the half, the Championship was nip and tuck for the first 50 minutes. In an effort to keep the US attack gunners off the crease, the Aussies went to a zone defense inviting the Yanks to take the outside shot—and goalie Rob Walton was hot. Conditioned to keep passing until a man popped open, the American midfielders seemed unwilling to consistently challenge one-on-one and crack the Australian 3-3 zone.

At the other end, quicksticking Peter Cann was keeping the Green & Gold well in the game with three first half tallies, and the Aussie extra-man circle pattern was as effective as the Yanks EMO was impotent. But injuries helped stop the Aussies from maintaining such a pace. Jeff Kennedy, star of the Canada game, suffered a recurrent heart problem and never played a minute. Neither did co-captain Ray Duthy. By the time the evening ended, Coach Inglis could muster only 18 out of 24 players; the Yanks were clean, but they could play rough with anybody.

The third quarter won the game for the Americans; some observers described it as the Brooks Sweet show. US offensive Coach Willie Scroggs had earlier toyed with the idea of moving either Bob Griebe or Sweet into a more or less permanent crease position. Tonight he decided on Sweet, and the Pride of Ithaca responded with a seven goal outburst which would gain him Player of the World accolades.

As slick middies like Vinnie Sombrotto, Jim Darcangelo, Brendan Schneck and Mike Page began to exercise their superior one-on-one skills to keep the Green & Gold

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Australia	3	4	2	5-14
United States	5	5	8	4-22

GOALS: A—Cann 6, Ballarine 3, Balinski 2, Butkiewicz, Morley, Lynch. US—Sweet 7, Cook 3, Griebe 2, Page 2, Schneck, Marino. B. Engelke, Darcangelo, Driscoll, Sombrotto, Fay, Radebaugh.

ASSISTS: A—Fox 5, Lynch 2, Hobbs, Ballarine, Humphrys, Ellis. US—N. Engelke 3, B. Engelke 3, Cook 3, Marino 2, Darcangelo 2, Griebe 2, O'Neill, Henrickson.

SAVES: A—Walton 27, Magee 3. US—Sears 7, Beroza 1.

SHOTS: A—35. US—77.

FACEOFFS: A—23. US—19.

PENALTIES: A—7. US—12.

EXTRA-MAN GOALS: A—7. US—2.

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7 goals for the Pride of Ithaca

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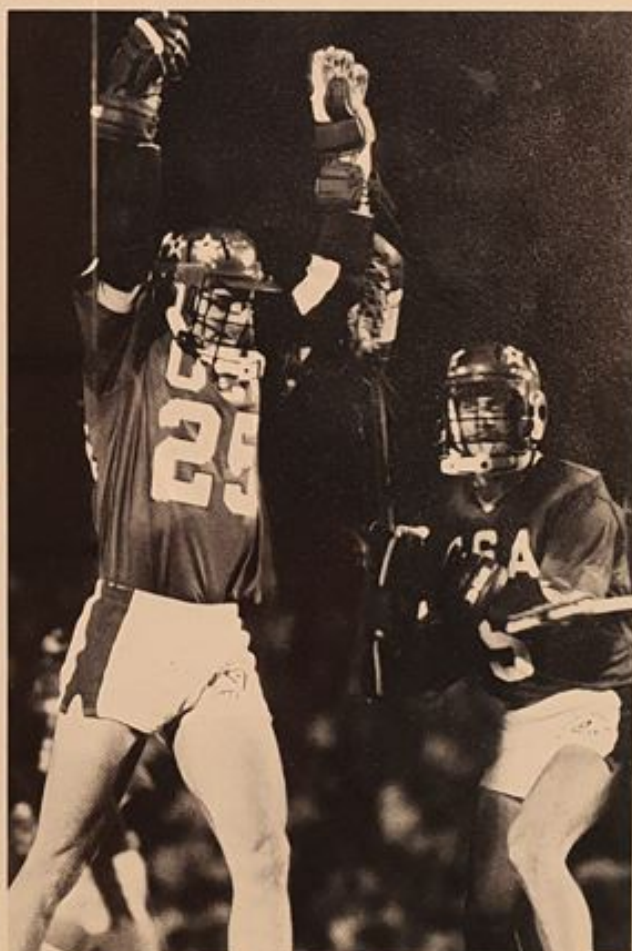


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- 1 US Coach Tom Flatley shows appropriate sideline concern.
- 2 US attackman Jeff Cook bounces a goal past Aussie netminder Rob Walton, as defender Gus Garnsworthy (19) watches helplessly.
- 3 Ace US defenseman Mark Greenberg decks his man while Bill Beroza and Aussie attacker watch.
- 4 US middle Brendon Schneck exults in his goal while team mate Brooks Sweet savors the moment.



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Championship

Awards Banquet

zone "honest" out front, attackers Sweet, Cook, Griebel and Bob Engelke went to work around the crease. Scoring eight unanswered goals, the US wrapped up the game in the third period.

Australian injuries mounted. Defenseman Ray Tatlow's knee finally gave out; Kenny Nicolls was kayoed by a Mark Greenberg slide. Still the Green & Gold fought on with a depleted squad, seemingly oblivious to the scoreboard. If they weren't winning the game, at least they were winning new admiration from both fans and opponents. Even without some of their best players they had done better against the talent-deep Yanks than anybody had expected—except perhaps the Aussies themselves.

The clock wound down, and, perhaps fittingly, middle Doug Radebough scored the last goal on a neat behind-the-back shot. After a brilliant 11-year college and club career, Rader had decided to call it quits following The Games.

Shortly after the final whistle, an extraordinary, spontaneous "happening" brought the entire stadium to its feet. First the Aussies jogged over to their loyal rooting section and applauded their fans. The Americans watched. Then they, too, followed suit. But the Yanks had no single fan club section to applaud, so they simply toured the field following the Aussies and applauded *everybody* in the stands. And everybody in the stands returned the favor.

Momentarily "order" was restored, a large silver trophy was presented to US Captains Griebel, Radebough, Beroza and Kane, and the whole running around and clapping scene started up again! Even the officials joined in! Nobody had ever seen anything like it. It was an incredibly emotional experience, sure to be remembered long after scores and statistics are forgotten. For a few dramatic minutes nearly 14,000 people, players and spectators alike, had become brothers.

However anticlimactic, what followed was a proper, well-orchestrated finale to the biggest event in the history of lacrosse. When the applause at last died down and the four teams lined up on the field for a final parade of nations, Chairman Buzzy Budnitz spread his arms to pronounce "Wasn't this great?"

The following evening a gala reception was held downtown at the Convention Center. Cocktails flowed, more pins were exchanged, and some real international friendships were cemented among the 1200 guests. Master of Ceremonies Joe Harlan quieted the hall, and a long succession of testimonials and awards began. Even sportscaster Frank Gifford was "rented" for the evening to make some humorous comments on the game.

The All-World team featured 6 out of 10 Americans

(see p. 20), but almost nobody could fathom the selection of Brendan Schneck at attack. Brendan played only midfield, where he tied for third among middle scorers. Second-guessers also were astonished at the omission of Canada's Jim Weller and America's Bob Engelke, but a little of the unexpected always turns up in World Games. Fortunately this time there were no ugly surprises for the Americans.



Nobody had ever seen anything like it!

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Yanks dominate Tournament honors

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- 1 Defenseman Jimmy Burke annoints himself with victory champagne in post-game locker room festivities.
- 2 Keynote banquet speaker Frank Gifford of ABC is greeted by Lacrosse Foundation Executive Director Bob Tarring upon arrival at Convention Center.
- 3 World Games General Chairman Buzzy Budnitz greets MVP Aussie Jeff Kennedy, while Australia's Clive Carr waits to shake Jeff's hand and present his trophy.

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Individual Awards

Statistics

PLAYER OF THE WORLD Brooks Sweet
United States
 MOST VALUABLE PLAYER . . . Jeff Kennedy *Australia*
 BEST ATTACKMAN Brooks Sweet *United States*
 BEST MIDFIELDER John Butkiewicz *Australia*
 BEST DEFENSEMAN . . . Mark Greenberg *United States*
 BEST GOALIE Tommy Sears *United States*

ALL-WORLD TEAM

ATTACK: Brooks Sweet *United States*, Peter Cann *Australia*,
 Brendan Schneck *United States*
 MIDFIELD: John Butkiewicz *Australia*, Vinnie Sombrotto
United States, Bob Teasdall *Canada*
 DEFENSE: Mark Greenberg *United States*, Chris Kane
United States, Jeff Mounkley *England*
 GOAL: Tommy Sears *United States*

SCORING 1982

Name, team	Go.	As.	Pts.
Weller, Canada	14	9	23
B. Engelke, USA	4	17	21
Sweet, USA	19	2	21
Cann, Australia	19	1	20
Cook, USA	11	8	19
Alexander, Canada	17	2	19
Kennedy, Australia	7	9	16
Lynch, Australia	12	14	6
Fox, Australia	4	12	16
Teasdall, Canada	12	3	15
Griebe, USA	6	8	14
Roden, England	8	5	13
French, Canada	5	8	13
Darcangelo, USA	7	5	12
O'Neill, USA	7	4	11
Ballarine, Australia	4	7	11
Sombrotto, USA	6	3	9
Schneck, USA	6	3	9
N. Engelke, USA	3	6	9
Sandy, England	5	4	9
Donnelly, Canada	5	4	9

GOALIES

Name, team	Sa.	G.A.	Pct.
Sears, USA	36	21	.707
Sawicki, Canada	23	17	.667
Magee, Australia	38	31	.574
Barrie, Canada	57	57	.500
Marr, England	62	49	.500
Walton, Australia	47	37	.500
Beroza, USA	19	24	.486
Condron, England	32	48	.400

TIMOTHY NICHOLS



Player of the World, US attackman Brooks Sweet is open in front as usual; Long Island's own Al Blau (in zebra stripes) has a ringside seat.

ATTENDANCE

Day 1: 8,445
 Day 2: 8,130
 Day 3: 6,906
 Day 4: 5,230
 Day 5: 11,435
 Total: 40,146

Standings of the teams

Team	W	L	Pts.
United States	4	0	8
Australia	2	2	4
Canada	2	2	4
England	0	4	0

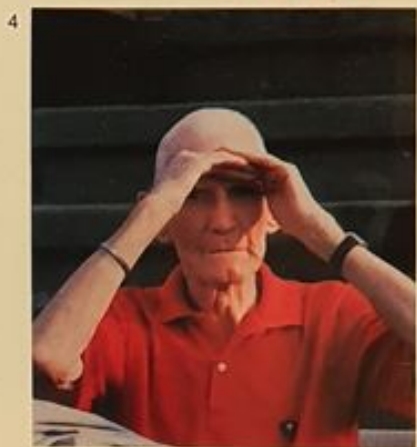
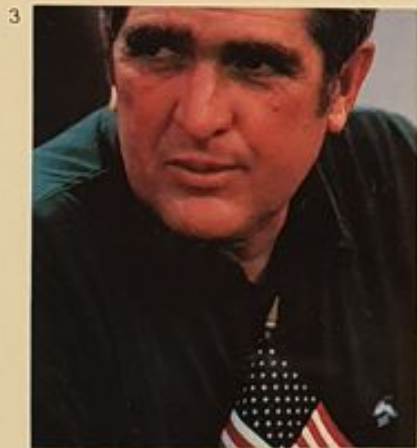
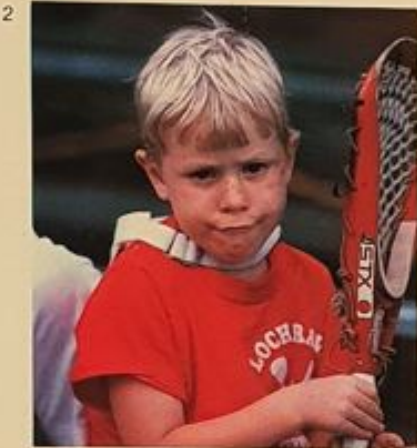
All-time standings

(Since 1967)

Team	W	L	Pts.
United States	13	1	26
Australia	7	7	14
Canada	7	7	14
England	1	13	2

Opening Ceremonies

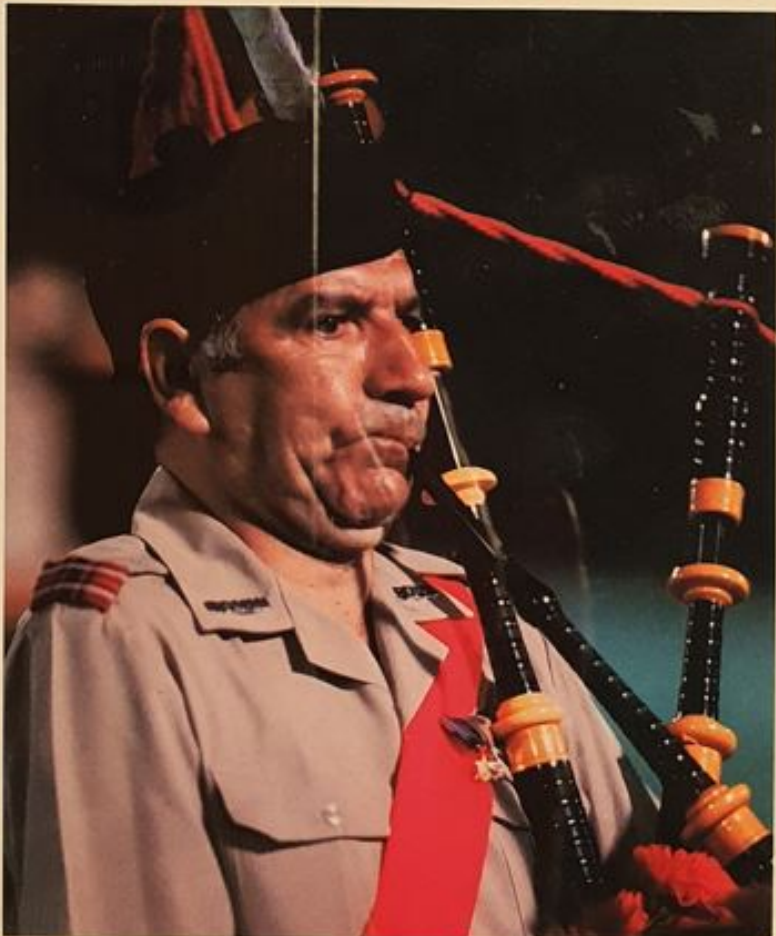
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1-4 Young and old, very young and very old, they thronged to Johns Hopkins' Homewood field for the lacrosse event of the century.

5 For English fans, 3000 miles from home, it was better than a weekend at Brighton!

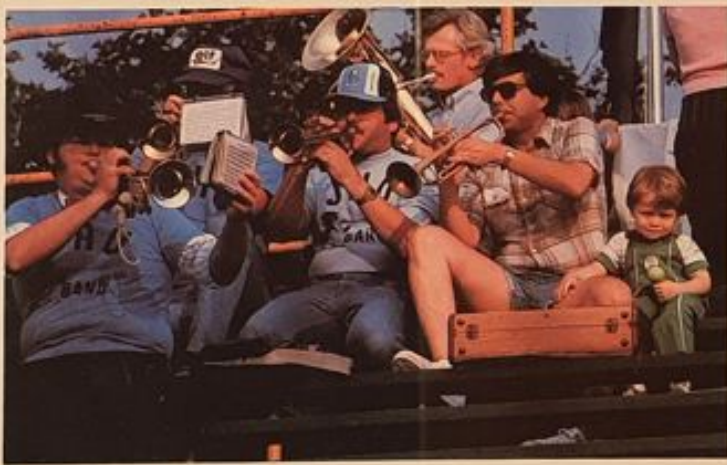
6 Shriners' Boumi Temple sent their pipe band for intermissions.



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4, 5 CLIFTON YORK



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Opening Ceremonies

- 1 Maryland's Gov. Hughes proclaims Lacrosse Week in the state.
- 2 Hopkins Band provided musical color, accompanied by little'un.
- 3 US middle Vinny Sombrotto totes the Stars & Stripes, accompanied by Richie Moran and Tom Hayes.
- 4 Moutie leads north-of-the-border contingent, 1978 Champions.
- 5 Ebullient English fans, fresh from Falkland triumph, show their spirit.
- 6 Photographing the photographer; Steering Committee poses for yet another "official" shot.

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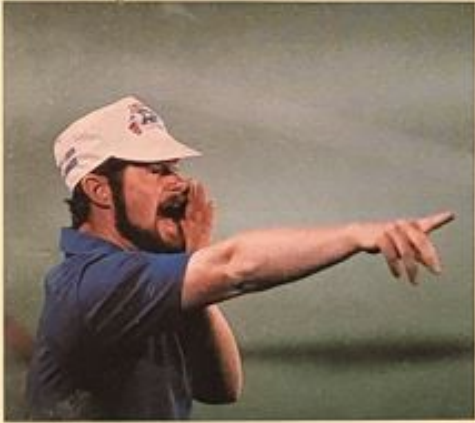
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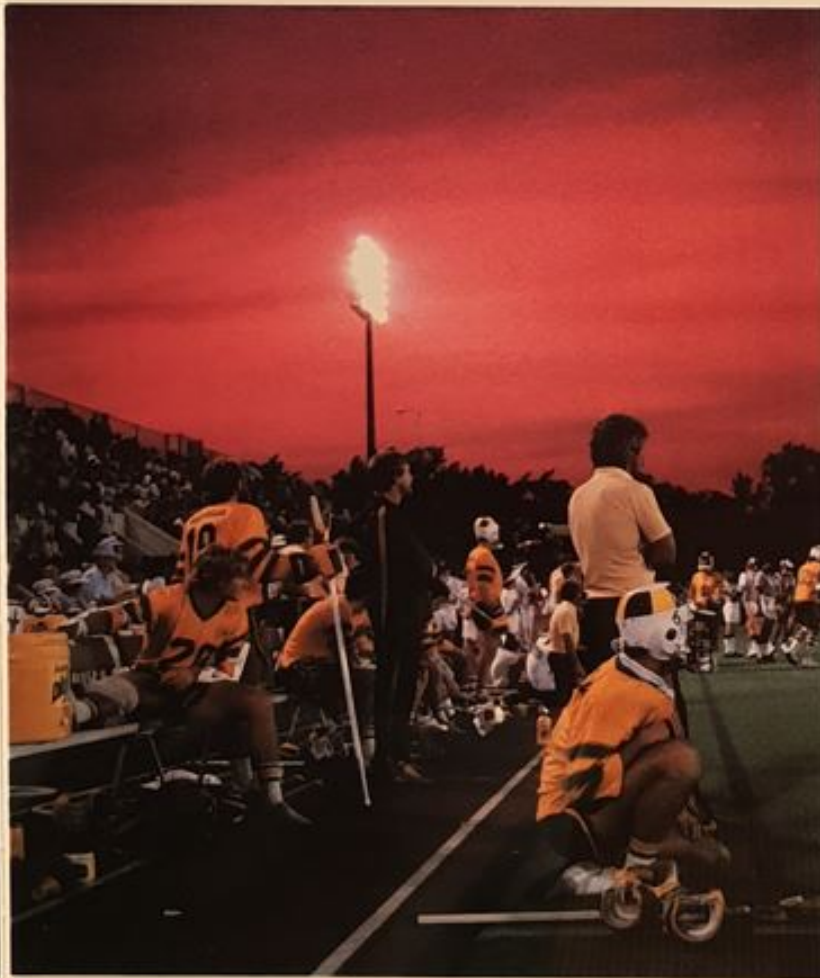


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Australia vs. England

- 1 Australian Coaches John Carter and Alec Inglis discussing pre-game strategy amid clutter of team's equipment.
- 2 English Assistant Coach Vaughn Wilcox gives players instructions.
- 3 Aussie John Butkiewicz (10) gets the jump on England's Phil Collier.
- 4 Carter lets the zebras have a piece of his mind.
- 5 Aussies Peter Morely (1) and Paul Lynch try to block clearing pass of goalie Peter Condron.
- 6 Mark Balinski (20) nurses sore knee, as Bob Walton (6) and Coach Carter take in the action at sunset.



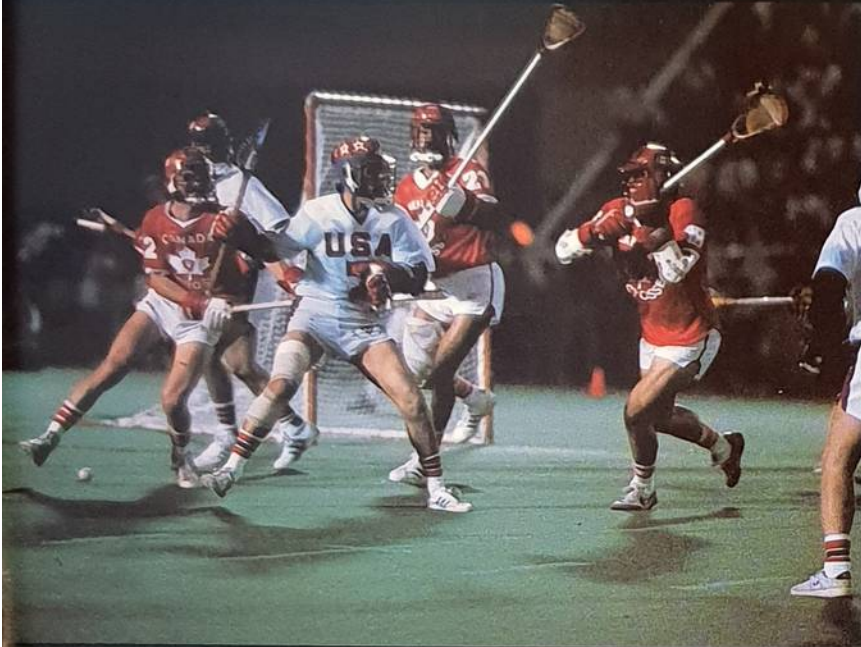
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- 1 TV cameramen adjusted their apertures as night fell; every game and ceremony was taped!
- 2 Harassed by US middle Billy Marino, Canadian goalie Tim Barrie tries to clear.
- 3 Goal! Hanging Canadian heads tell fans the ball's in the net just as surely as referee's upraised hands.
- 4 US midfielder John Fay skirts Canada's Mike Donnelly en route to cage.
- 5 Oops! Not even US attackman Mike O'Neill (7) realizes he's dropped the ball attempting to dodge. Canada's Paul Langley, Jim Aitchison, and Dave Huntley have eyes only for O'Neill.
- 6 Jim Aitchison and Colin Patterson arrive too late to stop USA's Vinnie Sombrotto (12) from scoring on goalie Tim Barrie. Yank middle Billy Marino has box seat for the tally.



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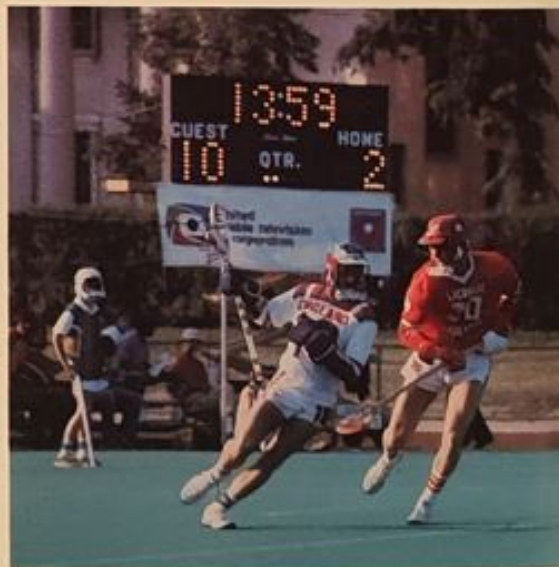
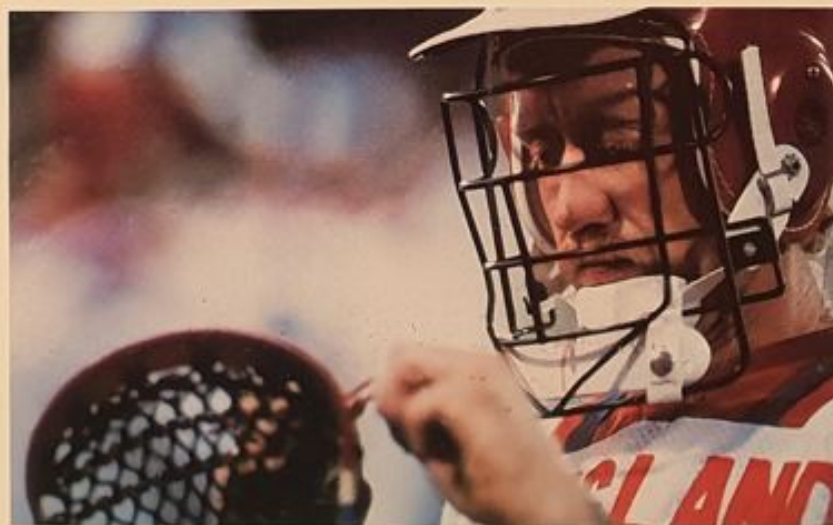
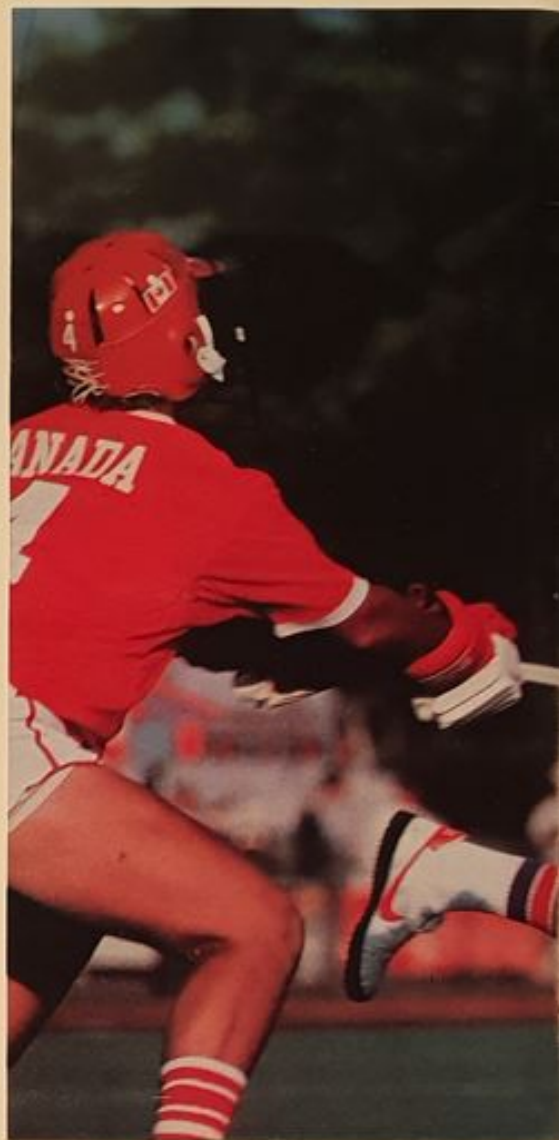
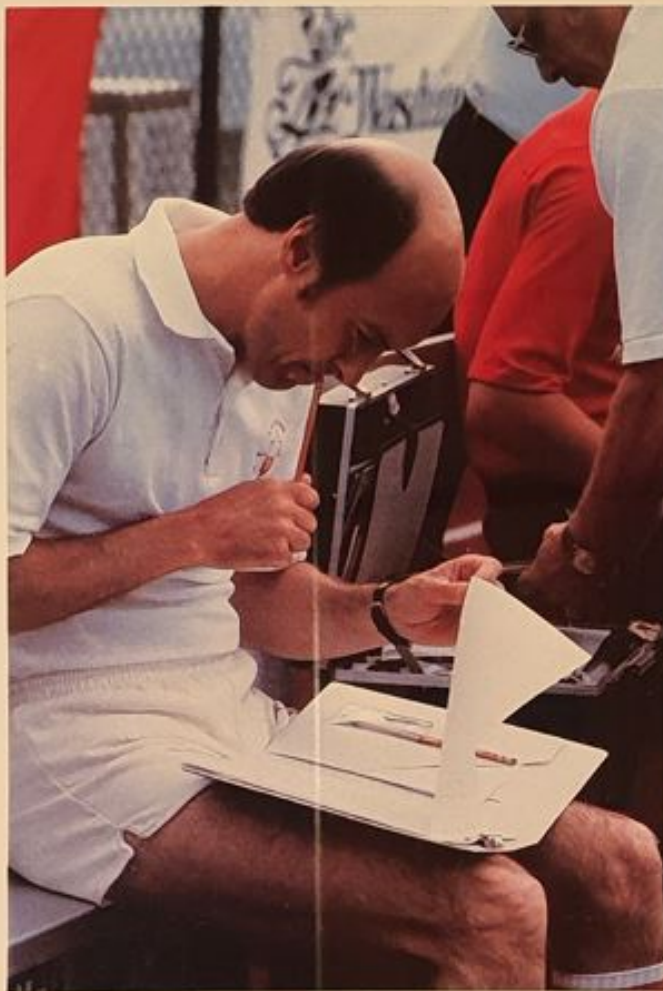
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England vs. Canada



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- 1 Canadian Coach Bobby Allan consults his notes in deep concentration.
- 2 English defenseman Steve Weaver adjusts his stick.
- 3 Despite the scoreboard showing Canada firmly in the lead, English attacker Rick Summers keeps driving against Canada's Colin Patterson.
- 4 Rich Bancroft (9) gets off shot just before Canadian goalie Ted Sawicki (4) and defenseman Dan Wilson (5) can lower the boom.
- 5 Canada's Bob Teasdall tumbles over on top of England's Steve Nash.
- 6 England's Mark Hodkin gets affectionate hug from American fan as he signs autograph.

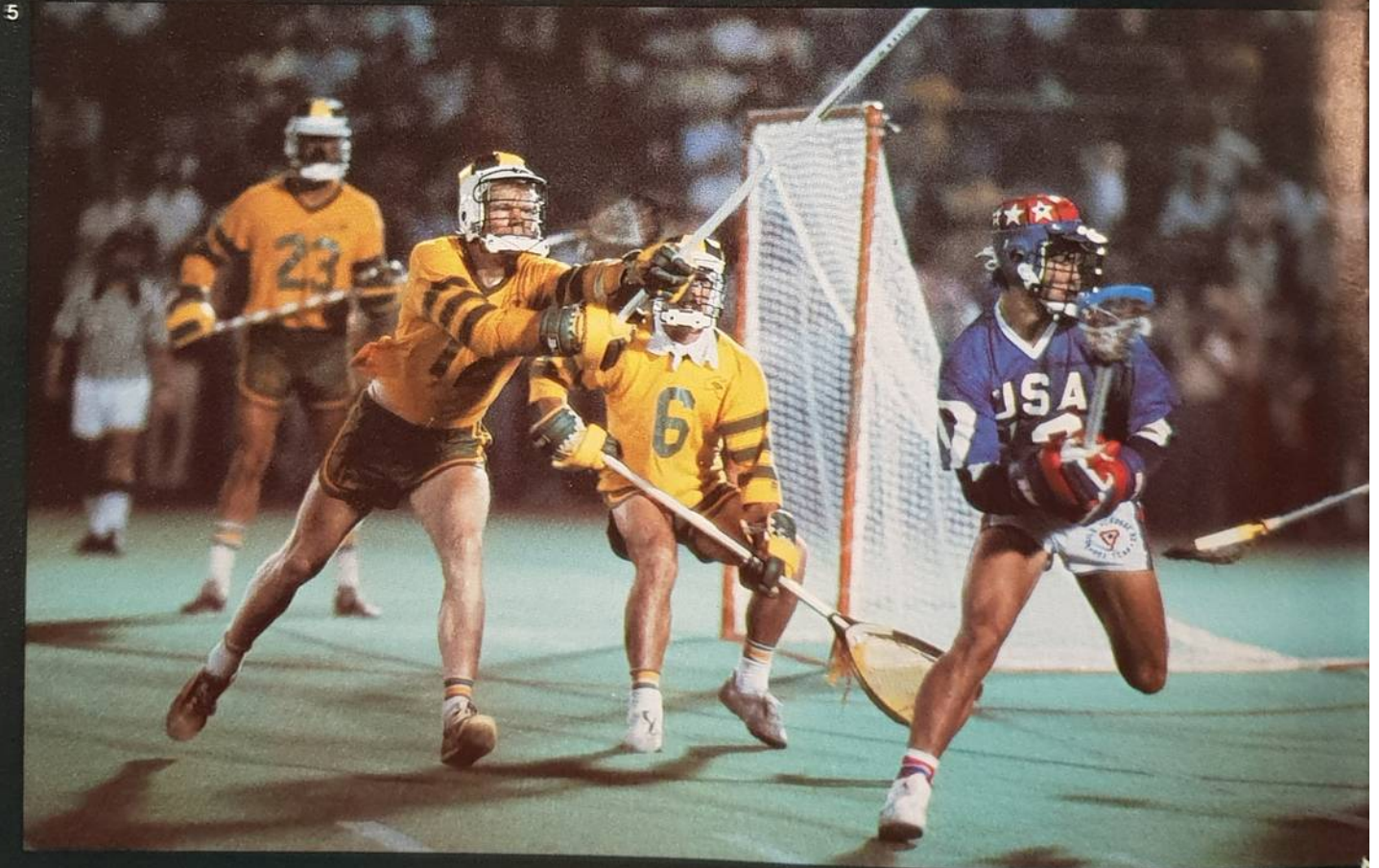
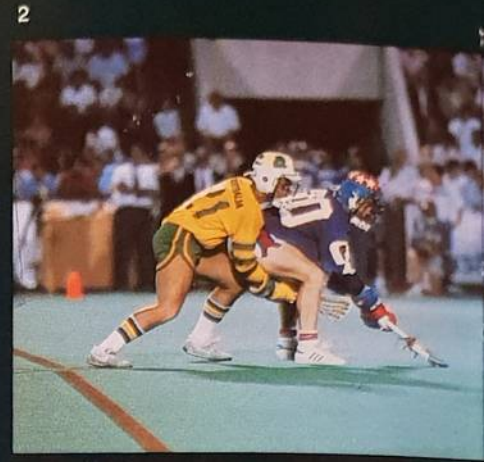
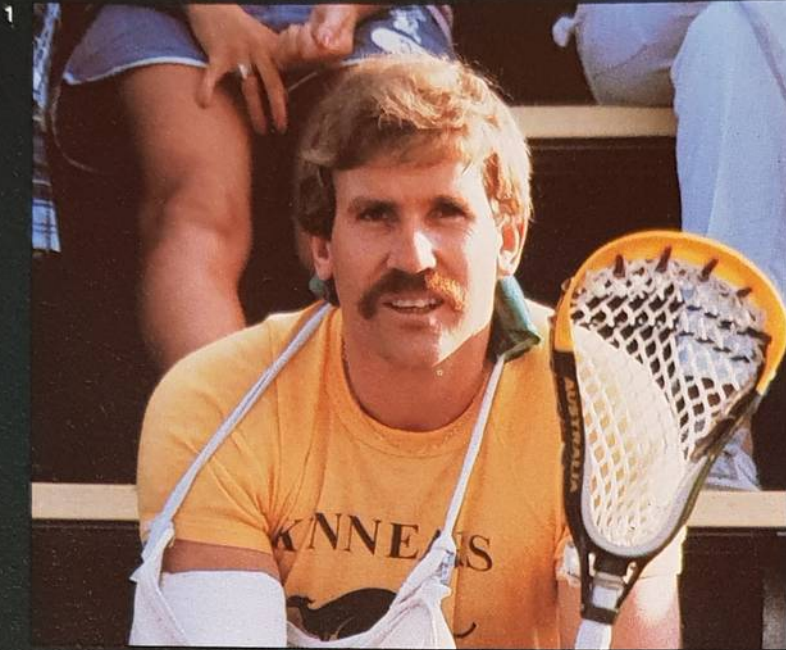


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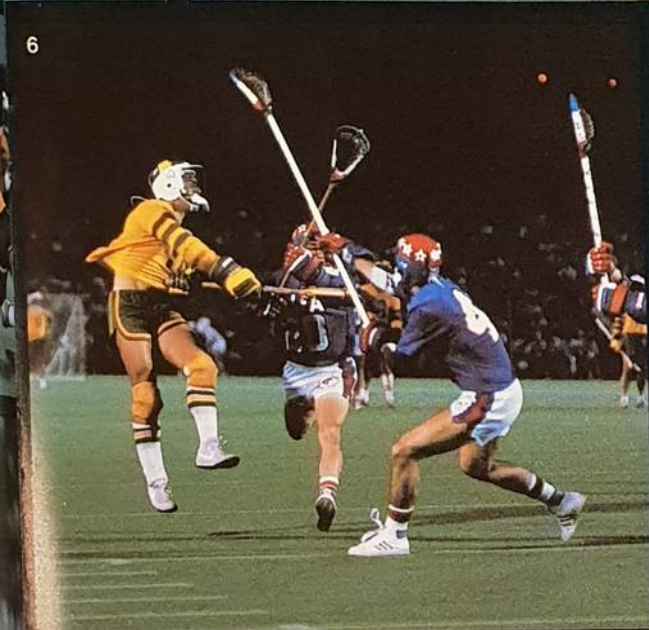


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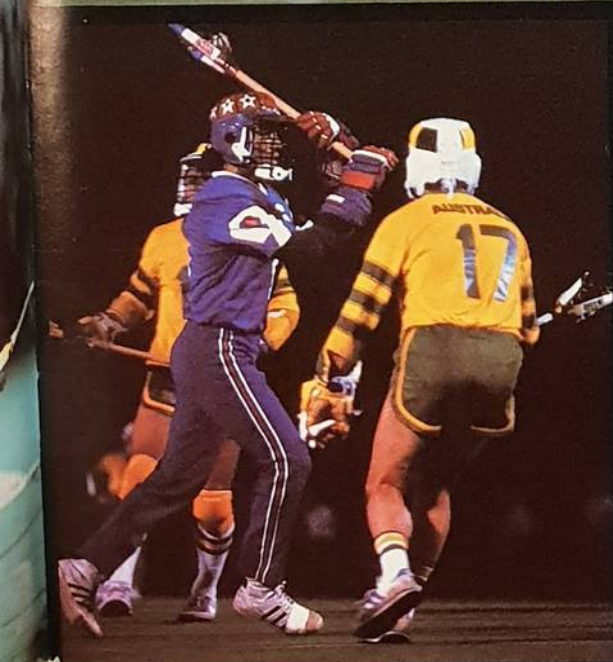


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- 1 Aussie defender Tom Hardy broke his arm before games began, but rooted his team on with stick and spirit.
- 2 Garry Tillotson (21) will go to any ends against USA's Doug Radebaugh
- 3 Radebaugh (30) gets the jump on Aussie Butkiewicz (10).
- 4 Radebaugh suffers more indignities from Butkiewicz.



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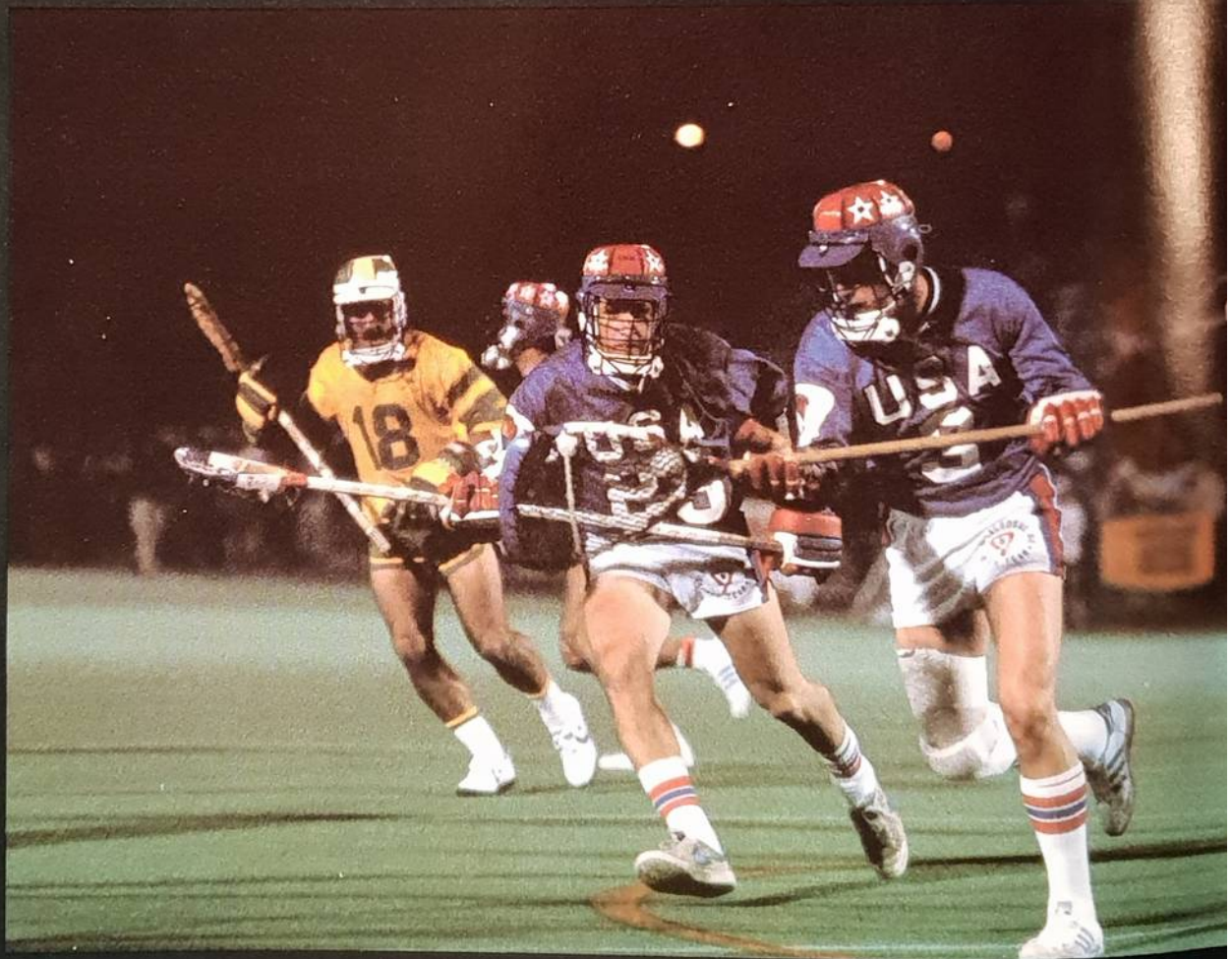


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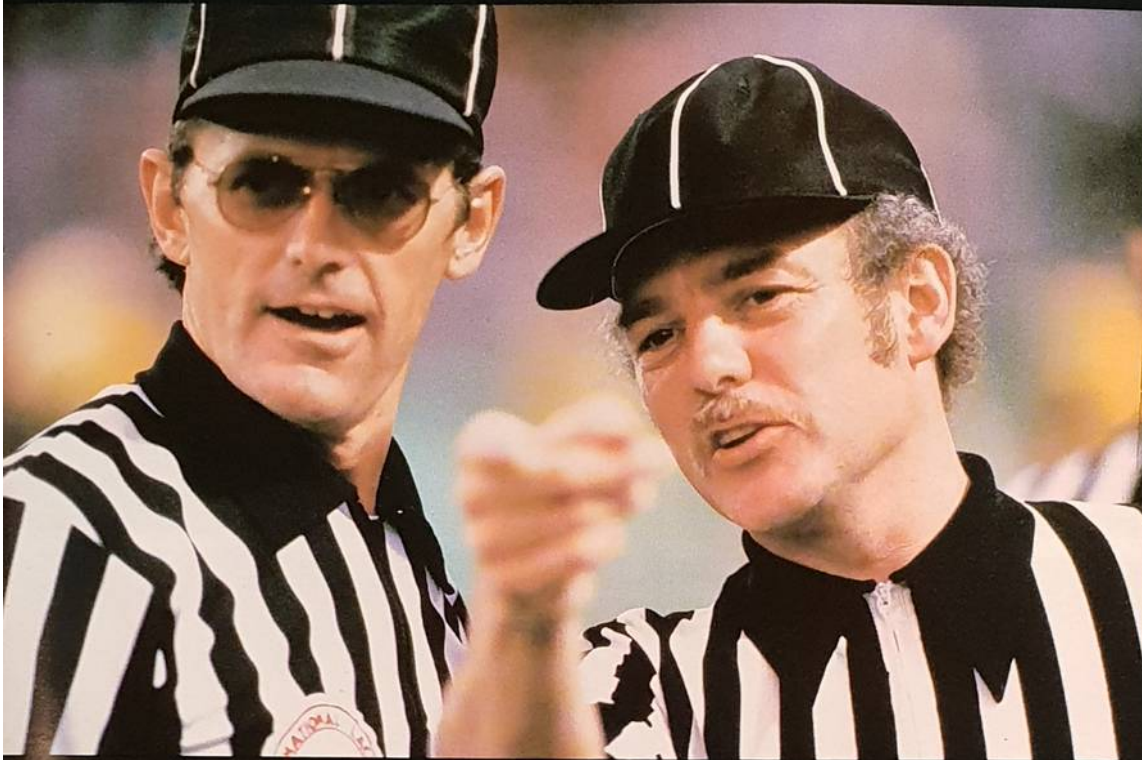
- 5 Australia's Jack Russell (12) and goalie Rob Walton (6) momentarily turn away Yank middle Vinnie Sombrotto.
- 6 Jumping John Butkiewicz (10) gets off shot before USA's Jim Darcangelo (20) and Mark Greenberg (44) can intervene.
- 7 This is not a goal! It's US middle Billy Marino playing in sweats.
- 8 Bedecked with pins from almost every known lacrosse club west (and east) of the Ganges, gum-chewing Aussie rooter makes her point.
- 9 Radebaugh vs. Butkiewicz, chapter 200; bodies litter the turf as US middle John Driscoll (32) prepares to snag loose ball.

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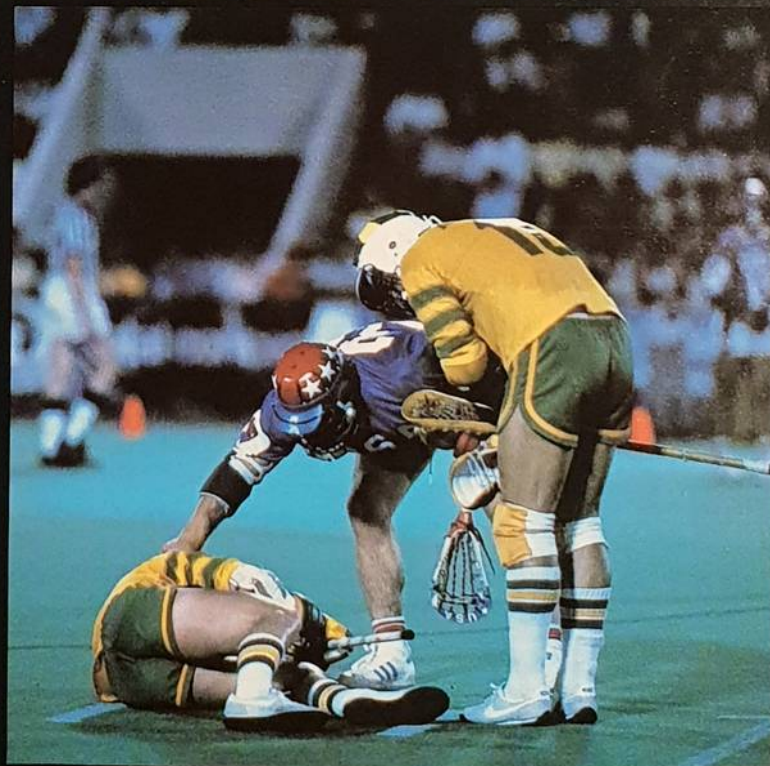
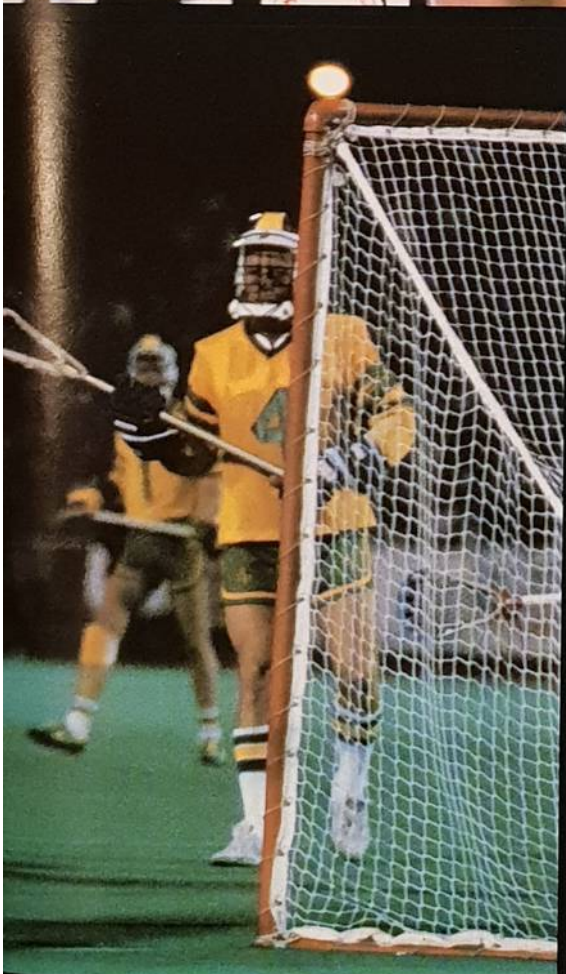
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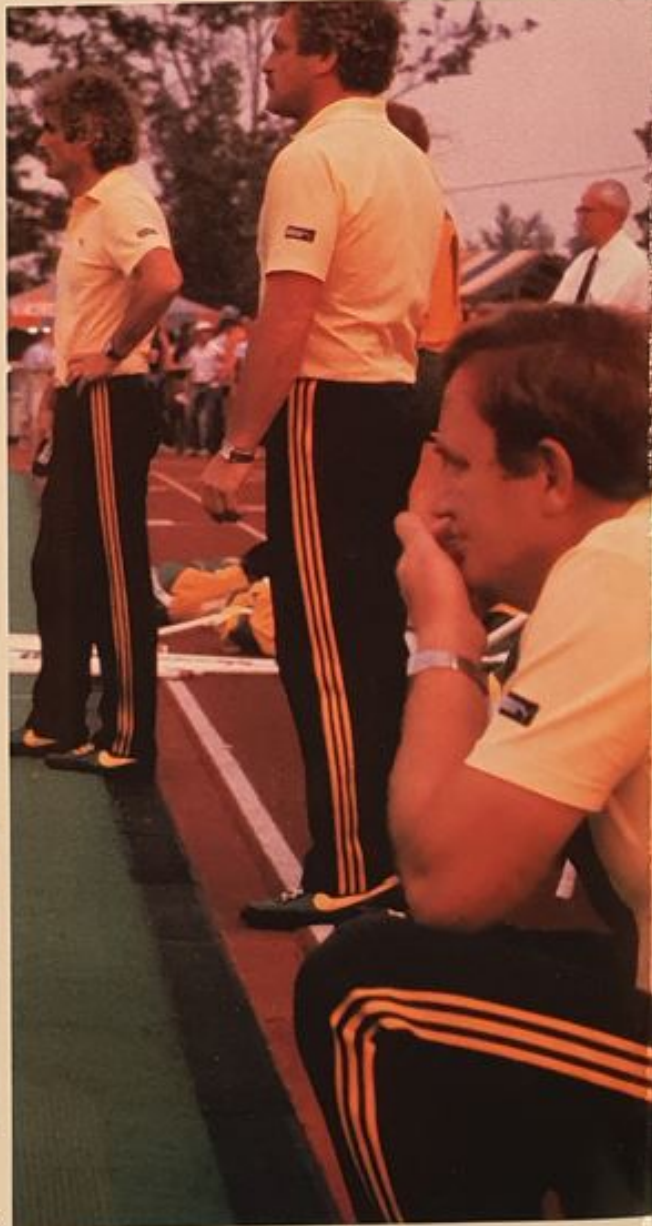
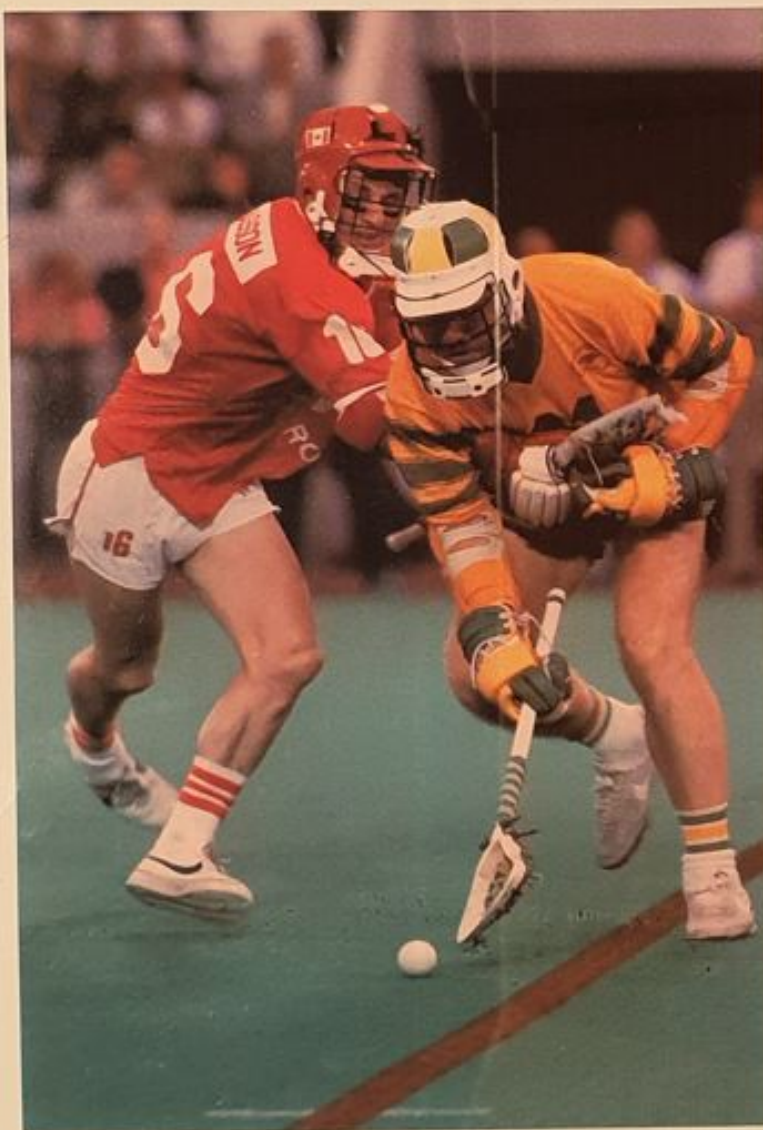
- 1 US attackman Brooks Sweet checks to see if ball's still there.
- 2 American goalie Billy Beroza (3) clears ball, along with team mate Gary Clipp (23). Aussies Kevin Humphreys (18) and Peter Cann (4) contemplate riding stiff-legged Beroza.
- 3 England referee Peter Burns makes a point to US colleague Fred Sheckells.
- 4 True sportsmanship! US middie Radebaugh is the first to comfort downed Aussie opponent.

Canada vs. Australia

- 1 Canada's Bob Teasdall (6) gets stuffed by Aussie goalie Terry Magee (15).
- 2 Australia's Warren Hobbs (11) does a little holding to prevent Canada's Jimmy Wasson from recovering the ball.
- 3 A Canadian father and son don't like what they see—especially the fourth quarter.
- 4 Aussie Coaches John Carter, Dennis Trainor and Alec Inglis don't seem to like the early going against Canada; the last period changed their glum looks to smiles.

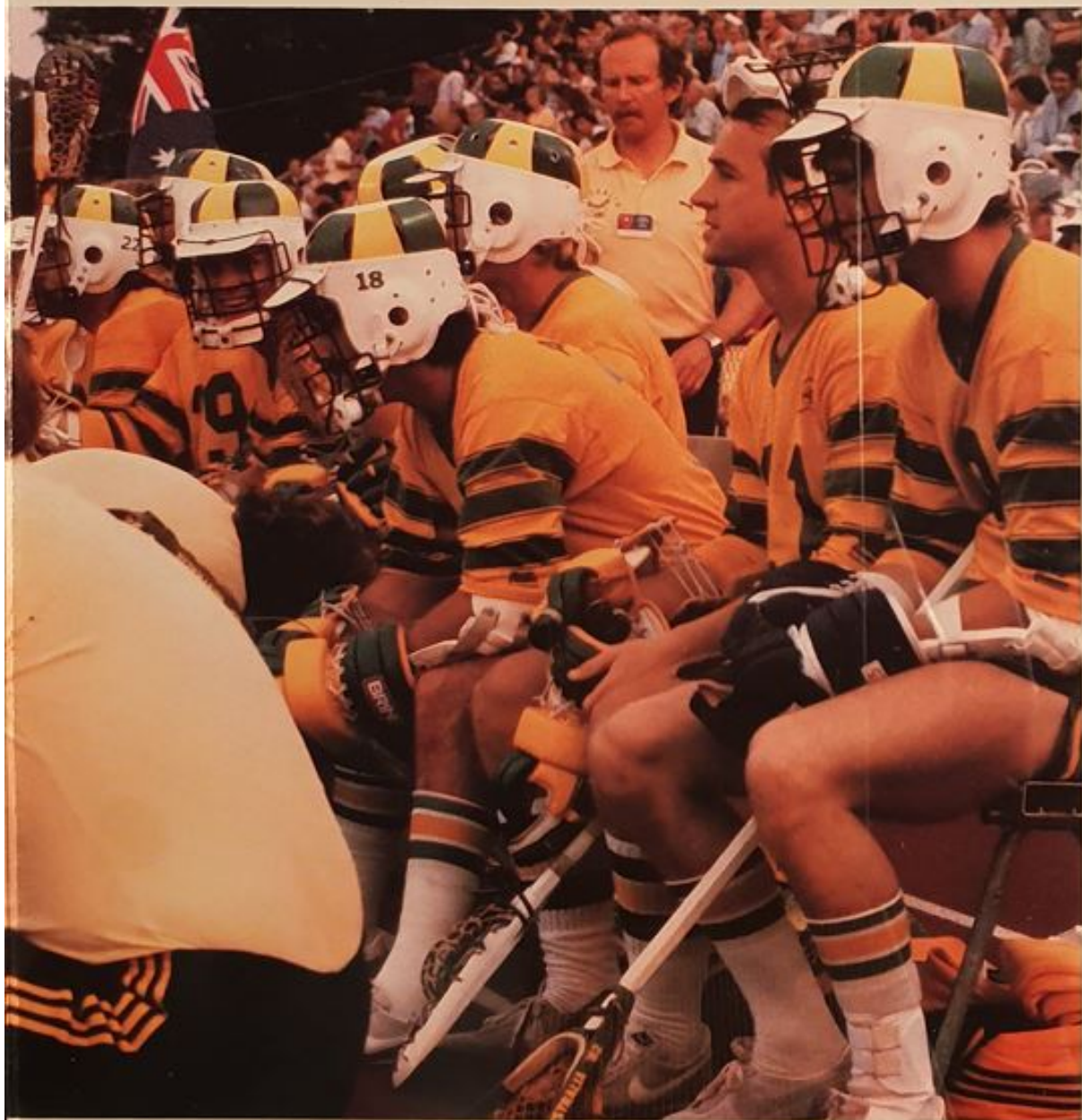
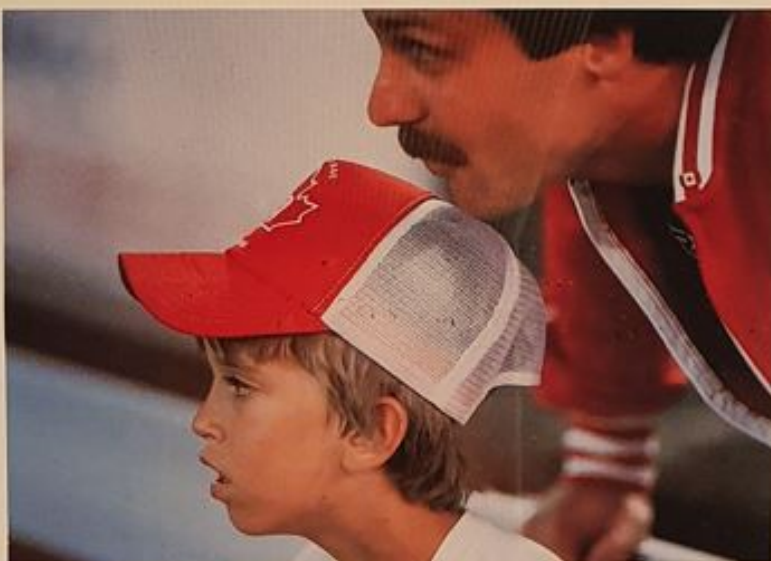


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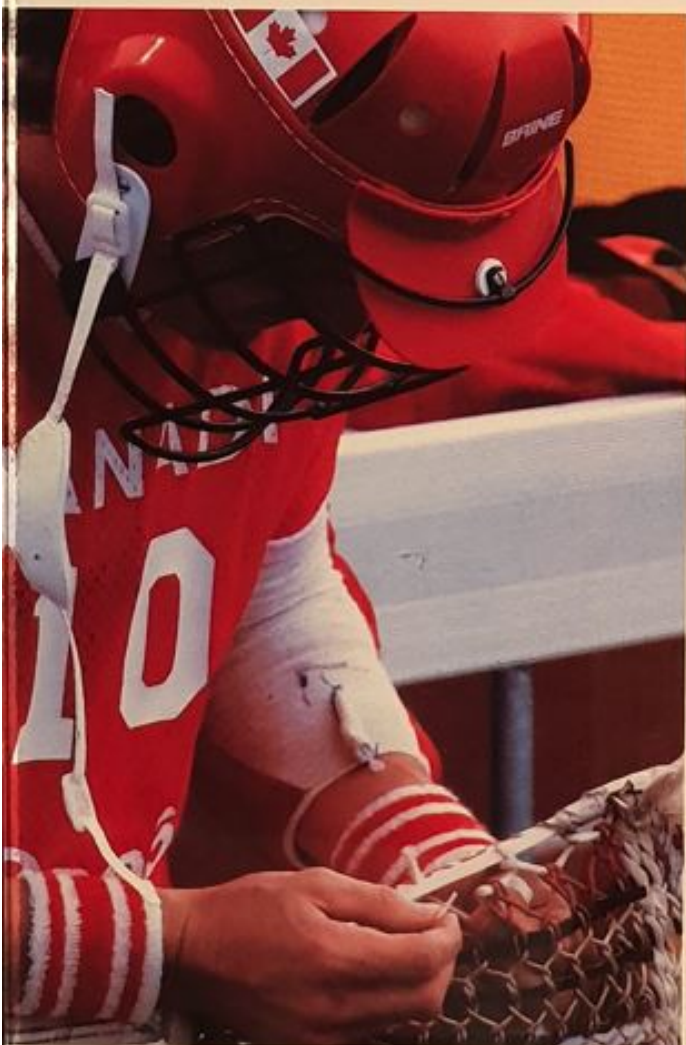
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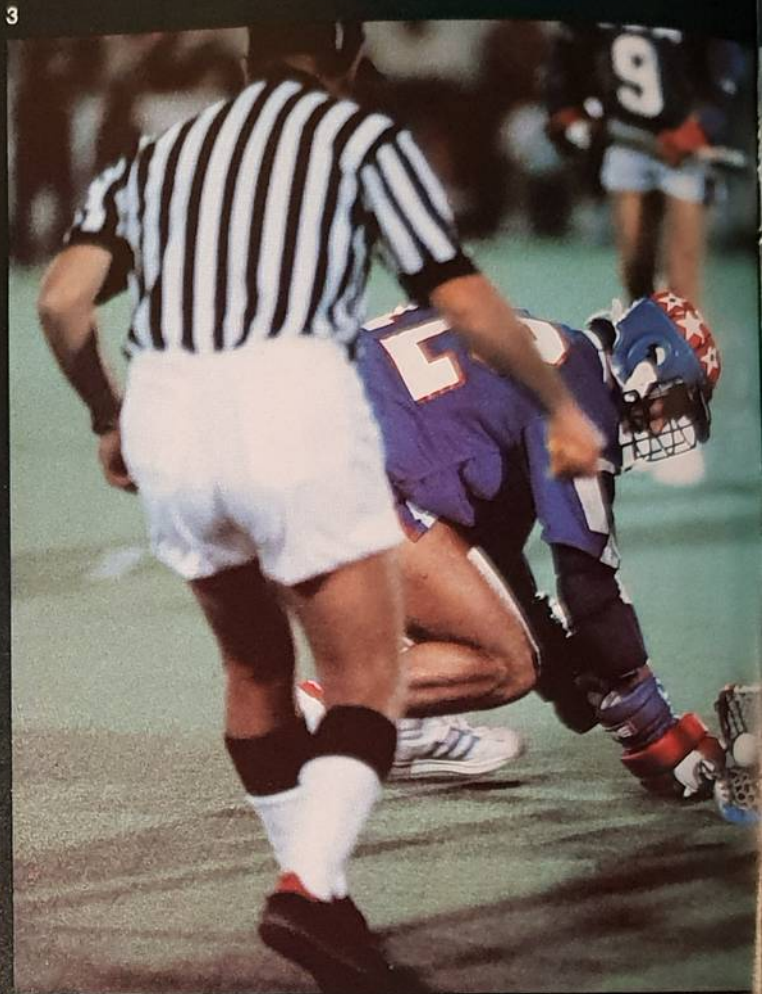


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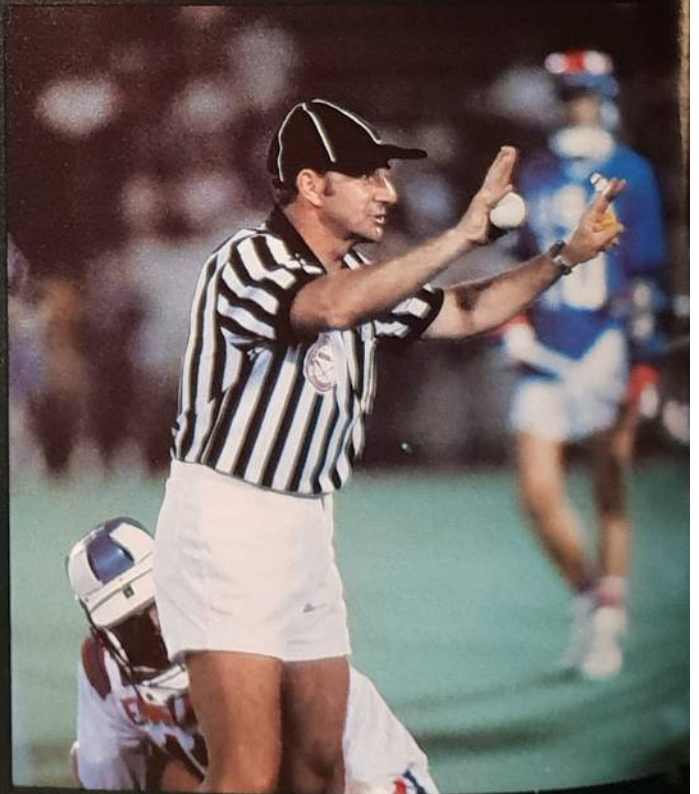
Canada vs. Australia

- 1 Canadian defenders Jim Wasson (16) and Colin Patterson brace themselves, along with goalie Tim Barrie, for yet another Aussie onslaught.
- 2 Aussie Jeff Kennedy gets smothered by Canada's Tim Barrie (42) on this foray. Jeff went on to score six, so at least he finished the game smiling!
- 3 Defender Jim Aitchison (21) arrives too late to prevent Aussie gunner Peter Cann (4) from scoring on goalie Tim Barrie (42), as Green & Gold offense got into high gear.
- 4 Canadian Bob Wasson does some hurried stick therapy on the bench.



- 1 England's Edgar Roden cheers for son Danny in the early going when it looked like Brits were doing well.
- 2 Referee Don Rayment calls England player for 30 sec. pushing penalty.
- 3 This is *not* at midfield! USA's Vinnie Sombrotto draws against England behind goal; referees couldn't decide who touched ball last before it went out.
- 4 American attackman Jeff Cook (10) tries to set up England's Chris Horsefield for a dodge from behind.
- 5 With English goalie John Marr (2) far out of the net, US middle Doug Radebaugh gets a clear shot at goal while team mate Brendan Schneck (25) observes.

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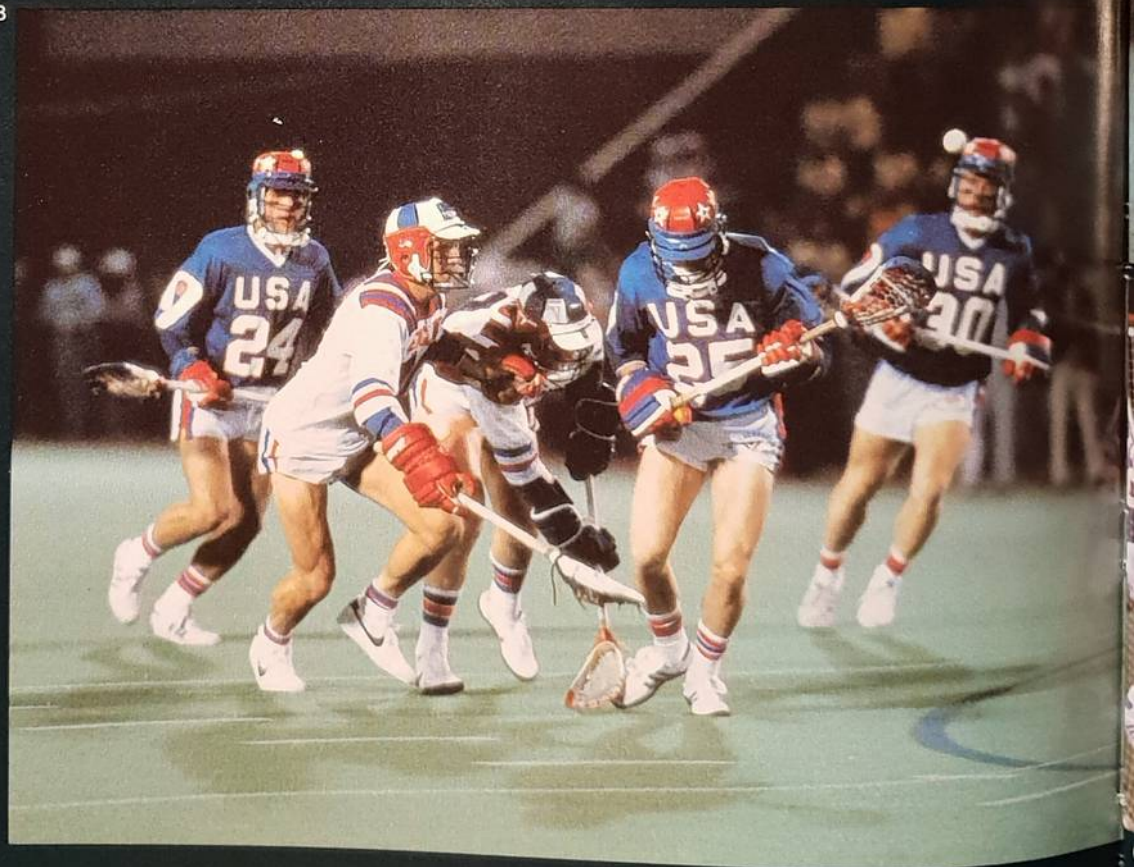
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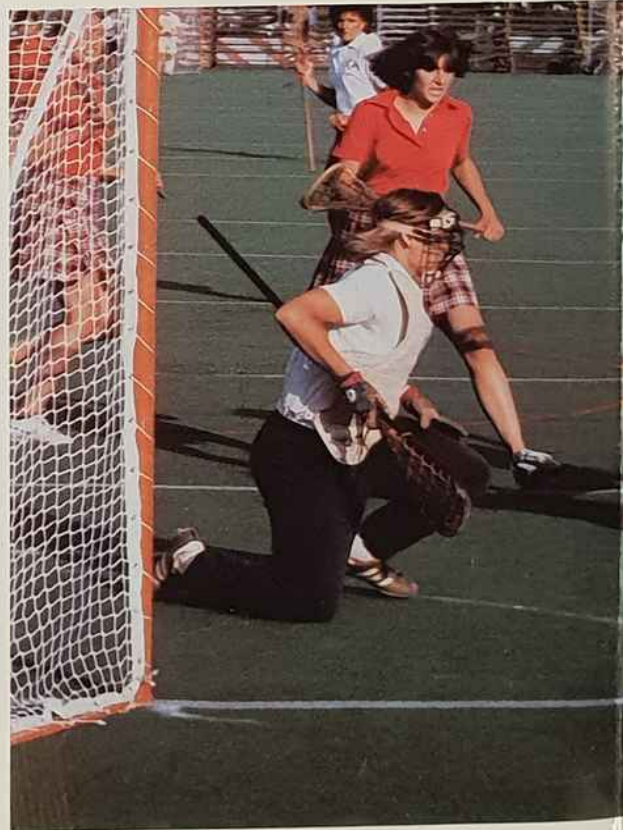


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- 1 English scorekeeper watches anxiously.
- 2 USA's Brooks Sweet (9) scores on England's Peter Condon as defenseman Shaun Moran arrives too late. Sweet's team mate Bob Griebe (21) observes, along with England's Phil Rice (21).
- 3 American middle Brendan Schneck (25) looks down, but the ball's up in the air beside him.
- 4 Despite efforts of USA's Bob Henrickson, England's Dave Holmes nets one on goalie Tommy Sears.
- 5 England's Paul Everard is too late to stop Vinny Sombrotto from blazing the ball past defender Chris Horsefield (3).
- 6 Phil Collier's shot is away, but US goalie Tommy Sears has it in his stick.

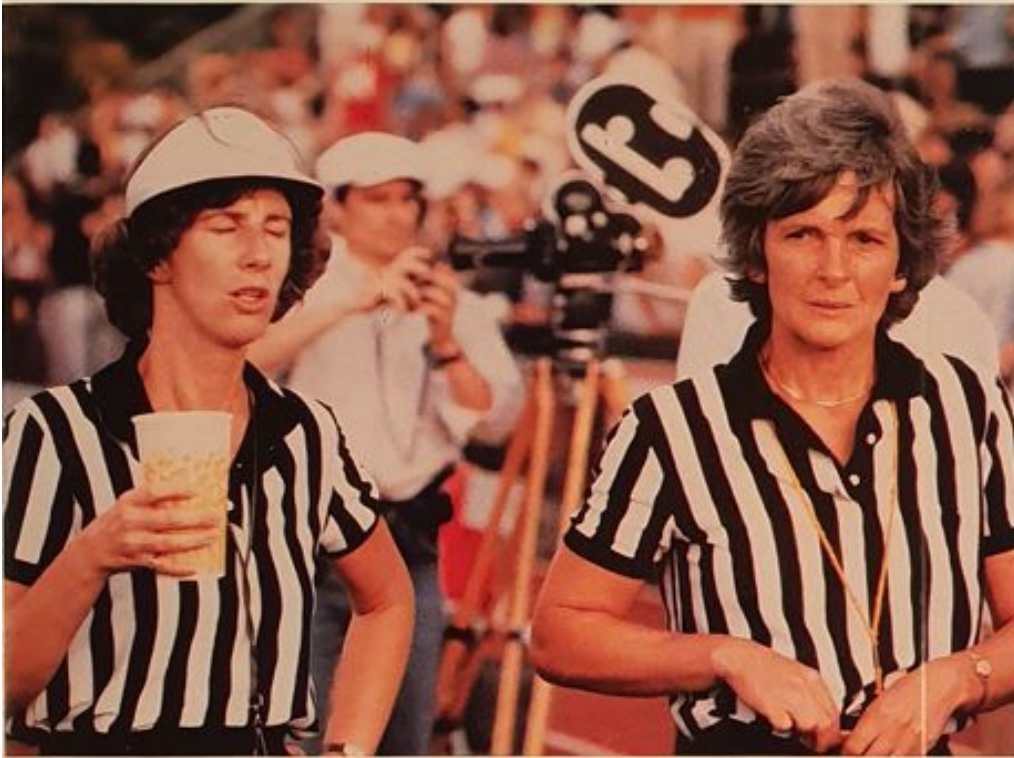


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Women's Lacrosse



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- 1 Jane Diamond (white) and Patty Allen (red) observe Sandy Bryan scooping through.
- 2 Sandy Lanahan (white) arrives just too late to stop Alternate Bunny Watts from passing.
- 3 Kathy Heinz and zebra colleague taking a break.
- 4 Bunny Watts scoops loose ball in front of World Team goalie Sandy Hoody.
- 5 Mary Allen (white) has eyes only for Alternate opponent with the ball.



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Women's Lacrosse



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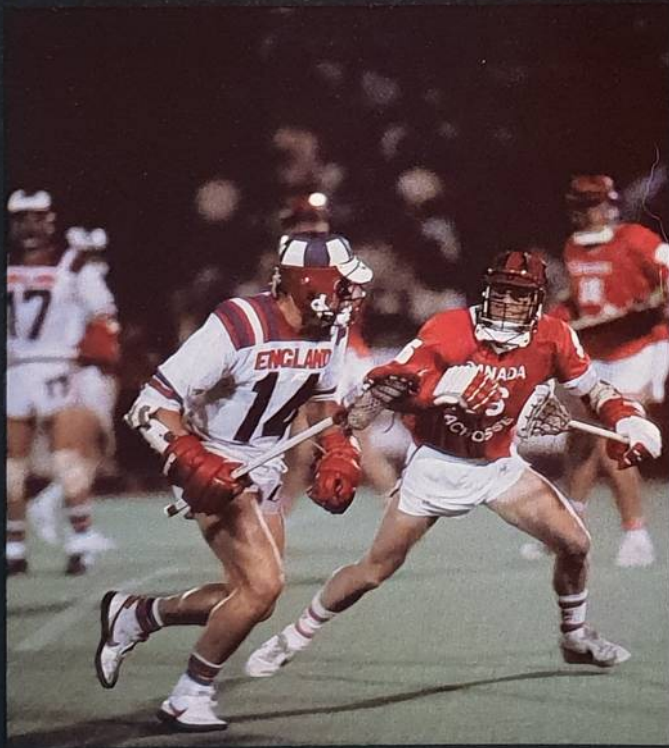
- 1 Hopeful Alternate stretches her legs.
- 2 Sandy Bryan bending over backwards to get the job done.
- 3 Katie Glose (red) is off to the races; Jane Diamond is in hot pursuit.
- 4 Sue Billhimer in goal stops a high hard one off the stick of Sue Merritt (10). Janet Grubbs (in white) defends.
- 5 US Cup Team goalie Sue Billhimer obviously enjoys a pre-game stick adjustment.
- 6 Coach Angela Tammaro deep in halftime thought.



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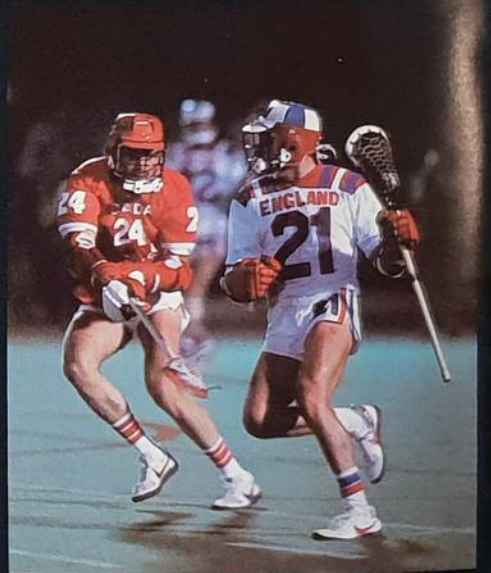
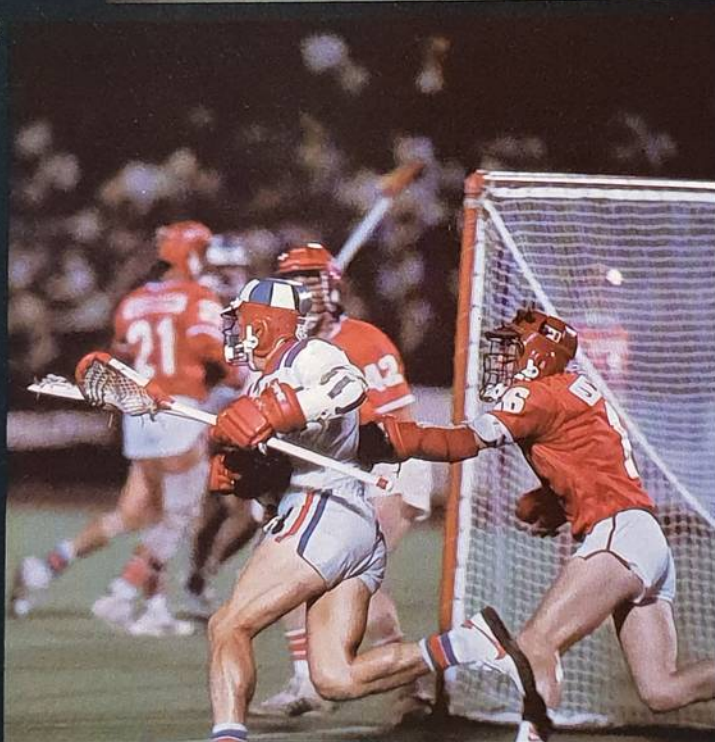
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- 1 England Manager Hector Rickerton presides over the bench.
- 2 Mark Hodkin (14) eyes Canadian middle Jimmy Wasson (16).
- 3 England's Dave Holmes (20) fishes ball out of the net while Danny Roden jumps for joy. Brits almost made it; only eight seconds separated them from a win over the Maple Leafers.
- 4 Paul Everard receives on-the-spot therapy from trainer as one of Dr. Joe Martire's Sports Medicine team looks on. Every team was assigned a physician for every game!

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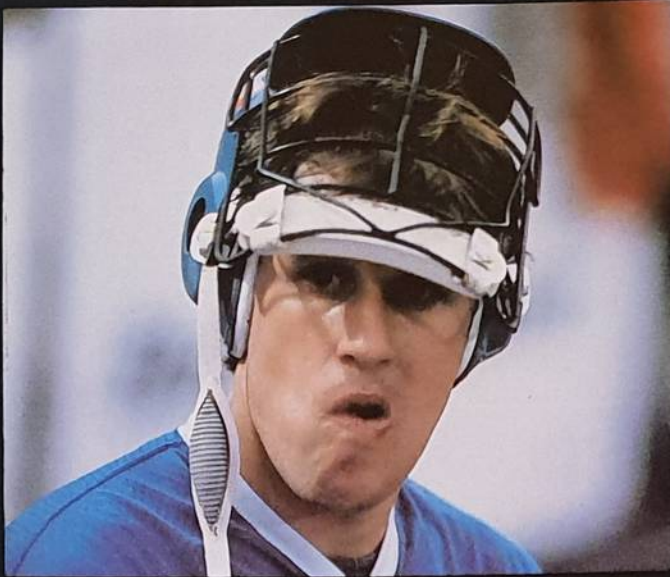
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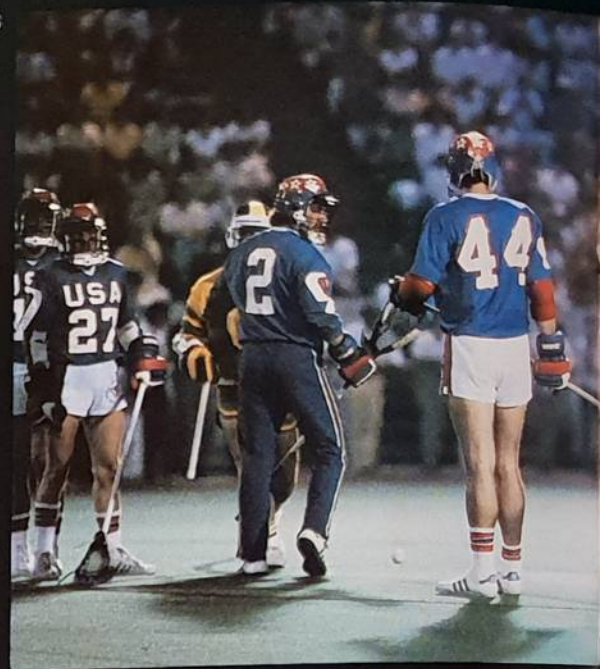
- 1 Canada's Jim Weller (8) tries to circle defender Terry Underwood.
- 2 England's Danny Roden beats Jim Wasson (16) to the hoop, but finds way blocked by goalie Tim Barrie (42).
- 3 England's Mike Roberts drives on Canada's Chris Hall.
- 4 Britain's Rick Summers and Terry Underwood cheer on the "Soldiers of the Queen" as victory over Canada seems imminent.
- 5 Setting a pick; England moves to the hoop.
- 6 Mark Hodkin consoles a tearful Paul Everard following England's overtime loss.

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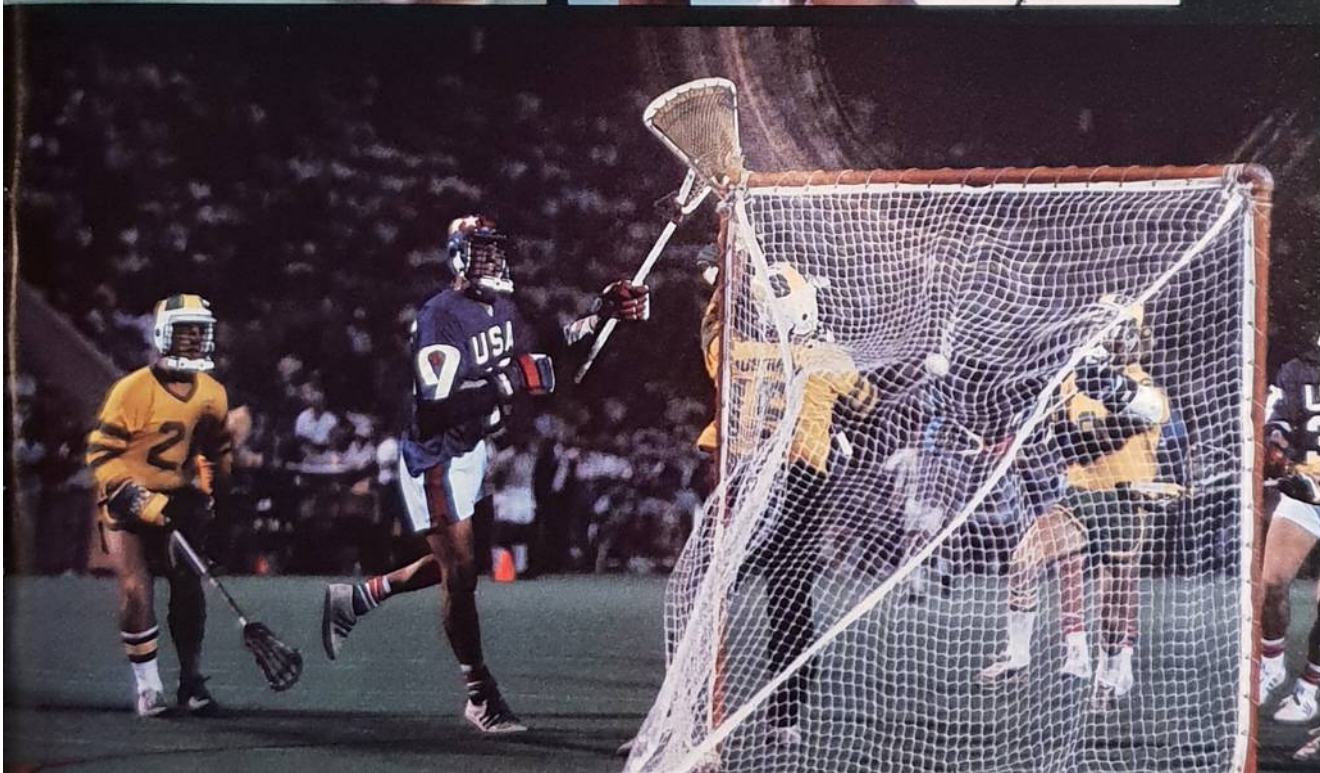
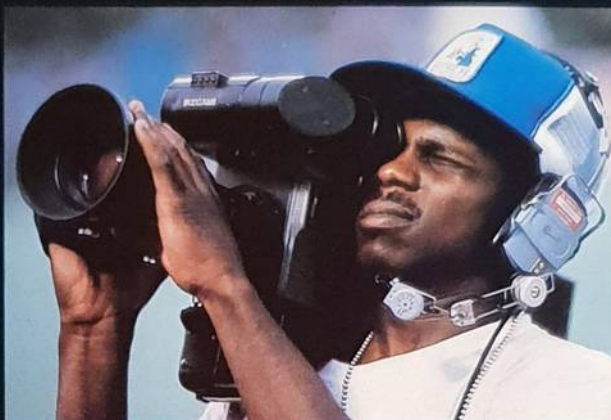
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- 1 US defenseman Gary Clipp takes a breather.
- 2 Clipp flips ball past Aussie Paul Lynch (16).
- 3 Aussie Peter Morley (1) leaps with glee at Green & Gold score, while goalie Tommy Sears and defenseman Mark Greenberg hang heads.
- 4 Channel 2's roving sideline cameraman lines up a shot.
- 5 Having face dodged Aussie Garry Tillotson (21), USA attack star Jeff Cook scores on Terry Magee.
- 6 Goalie Sears (3) comes all the way down the field to miss a score by inches!



- 1 USA attackman Bob Griebe looks to feed as Aussie Jack Russell defends.
- 2 Australia's Gus Garnsworthy knocks stick from Mike O'Neill.
- 3 Aussie Garry Tillotson goes for loose ball along with USA's Doug Radebaugh (30) and Jimmy Darcangelo (20).
- 4 John Butkiewicz can't wait to jump over team mate to get at the ball US defenseman Joe Kovar is about to scoop.
- 5 Screened by USA's Bob Henrickson, Aussie goalie Rob Walton (6) can't see Brooks Sweet's shot on the way into the net.





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- 1 US middle Billy Marino gets it in the chops from Aussie defenseman Gus Garnsworthy. Penalty situation which followed resulted in US goal—by Marino!
- 2 American attackman Jeff Cook face dodges Mark Balinski.
- 3 An anxious Joe Kovar on the bench.
- 4 US middle Jimmy Darcangelo sweeps ball away (and keeps it in bounds) from Garry Tillotson.

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1 The Games' only altercation came when US middle John Fay took exception to a late hit; referee Fred Scheckells breaks things up before they get to the more-than-one-minute-penalty situation.

2 Aussie defenseman Ray Tatlow's knee finally gives out.

3 Back home at last! Co-Captain Bob Griebe hoists trophy aloft as jubilant mates celebrate.

4 It's all too much for little Sean O'Connor.

5 Green & Gold rush to applaud their solid gold fans.

6 Following Aussie example, Yanks tour field applauding everybody.



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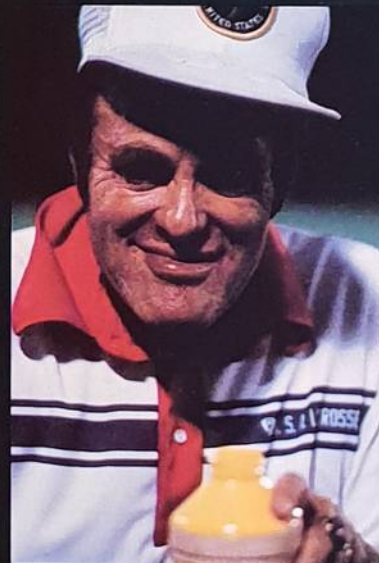


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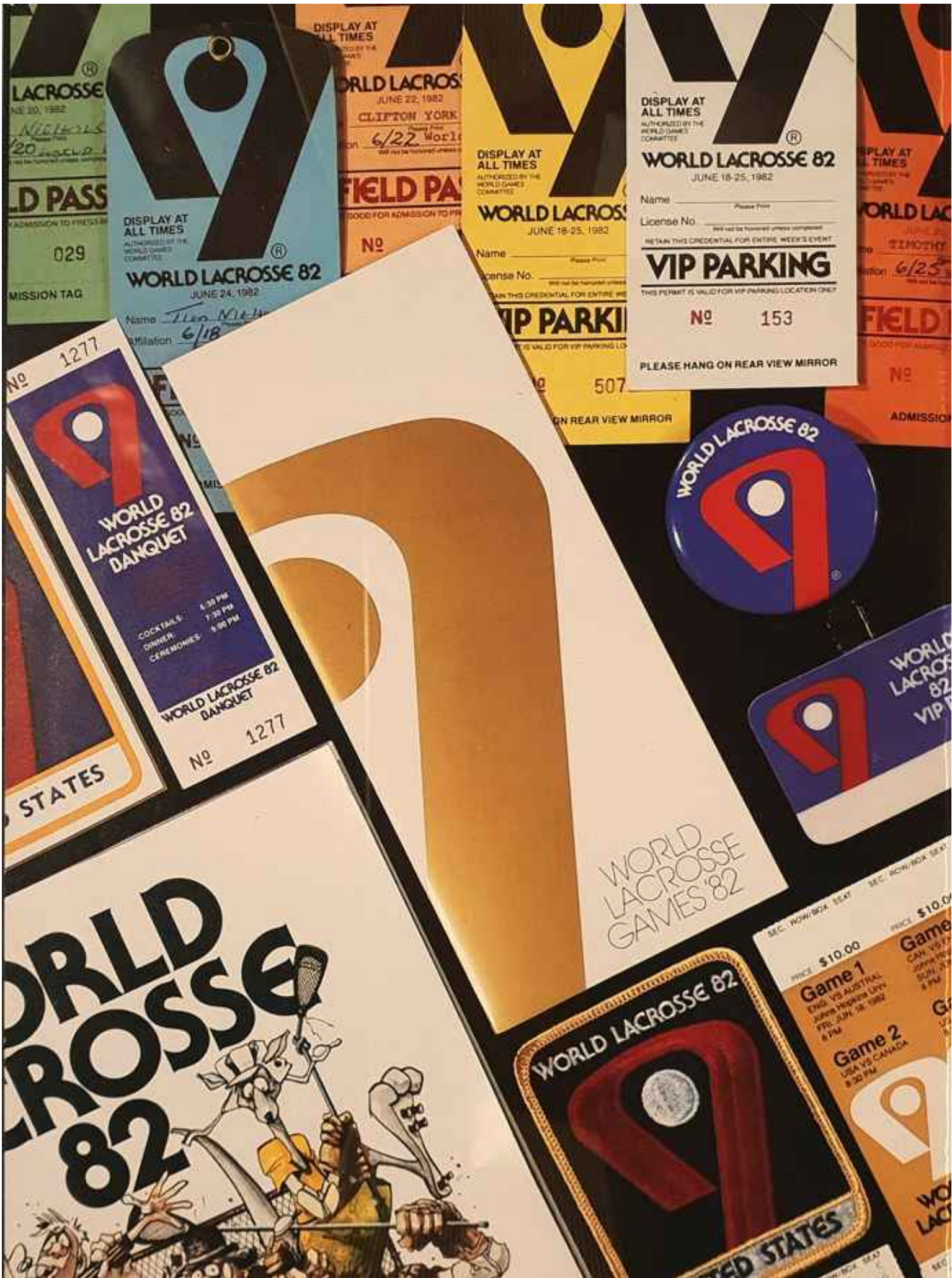
- 1 Cheering Aussies lead teams back on to field for closing exercises.
- 2 Telecaster Leif Elsmo interviews a bubbling Brooks Sweet just after he has been told he's game MVP.
- 3 Proud as can be, Vinnie Sombrotto holds Stars & Stripes at closing line-up.
- 4 Before the beer starts flowing, US Manager Peter Kohn proffers a bottle of Swedish gatorade.
- 5 "Isn't this great!" exults Buzzy Budnitz, while Lacrosse Foundation President Bob Schlenger looks bemused and Richie Moran pronounces "Amen!"

Banquet

- 1 A happy but exhausted Brooks Sweet receives pewter mug from Canada's Marshall Spence. Do not ask Brooks when he went to bed the night before!
- 2 US World Team goalie Tommy Sears gets hug from Richie Moran. Go ahead, Richie, pinch his cheek and call him "Bubbie"!
- 3 All-World Team lines up for first (and last) group photo, as they display their trophy plates.

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