

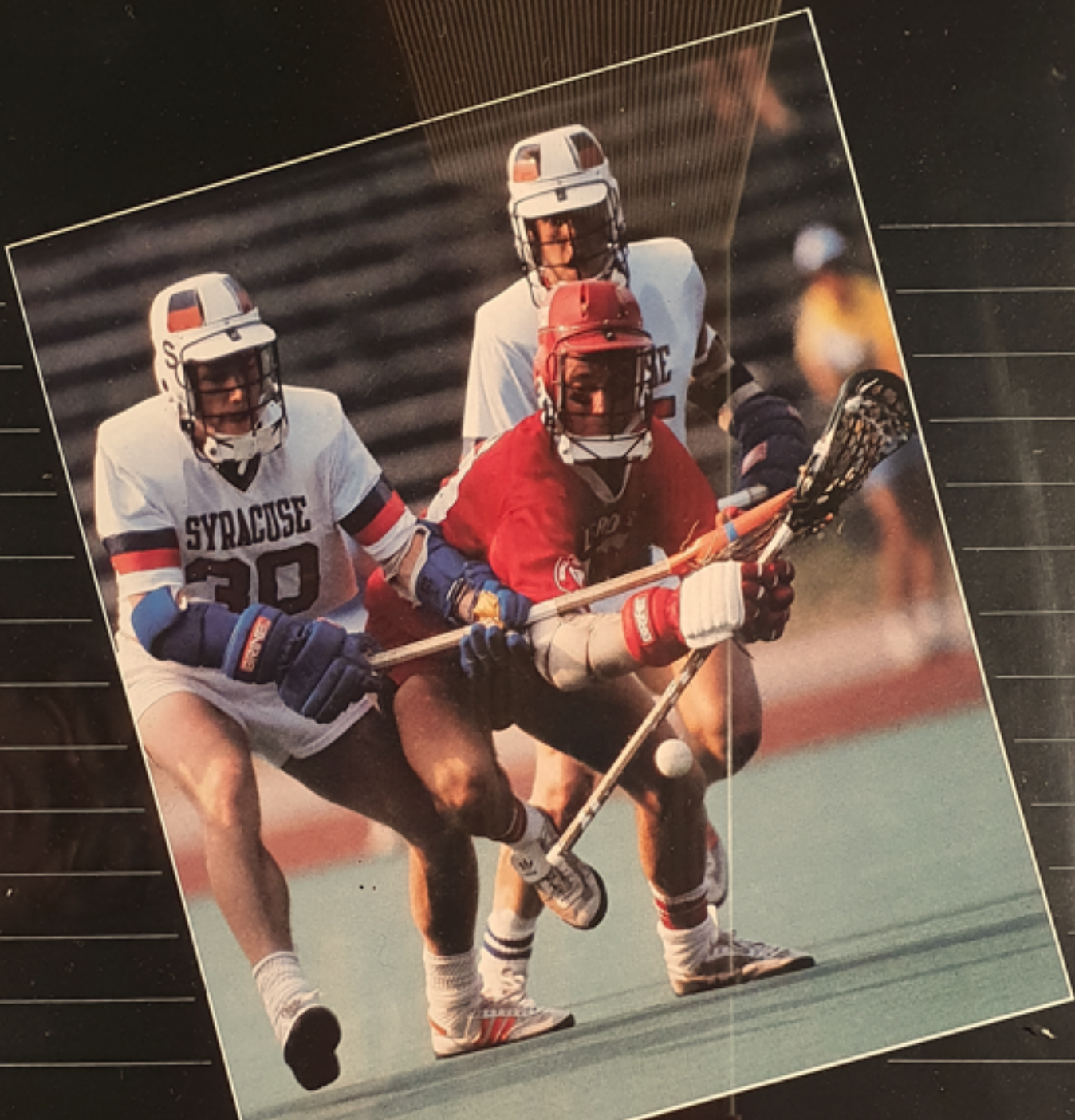
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As Honourary Captain of Canada's National Lacrosse Team, I am very pleased to welcome you to World Lacrosse '86 here in Varsity Stadium, and to wish you an exciting week of competition. I would also like to extend a special word of greeting to those of you visiting Canada from the United States and overseas.

We Canadians of course have a special stake in these championships: as our country's national game, lacrosse plays an important part in our history, and we are determined to win back the Title here in Toronto this year.

At the same time, I know we face some very talented and hard-working competition, and the battle for the Title promises to be tremendously fast-paced and fiercely-fought.

I wish everyone taking part in World Lacrosse '86 a marvellous time, and may the best team win.

En tant que capitaine honoraire de l'équipe canadienne de crosse, c'est avec grand plaisir que je vous souhaite la bienvenue au Championnat mondial de crosse 86 qui doit se tenir ici-même, au Varsity Stadium. J'espère que les prochains jours vous apporteront tout le plaisir que vous attendez de la compétition. Je salue aussi d'une façon tout spéciale les participants venus des États-Unis et d'outre-mer.

Ce championnat revêt une importance particulière pour nous, Canadiens. La crosse, qui est notre jeu national, occupe une place d'honneur dans notre histoire, et nous sommes déterminés à remporter la victoire cette année, à Toronto.

Je suis néanmoins conscient de la valeur et de la détermination de nos opposants. La lutte s'annonce donc enlevée et acharnée.

Je souhaite à tous les participants au Championnat de crosse 86 de passer de merveilleux moments. Que la meilleure équipe l'emporte!

OTTAWA  
1986



The Premier  
of Ontario

Parliament Buildings  
Queen's Park  
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July, 1986

On the occasion of the 1986 World Lacrosse Championships, I am delighted to warmly welcome to the City of Toronto all the participants from Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Australia.

The people and the Government of Ontario join with me in congratulating each athlete for your dedication to this sport and the skills, stamina and competitive spirit that you bring to these championships. I wish you all the best of luck in your bid for international honours and an enjoyable stay in our province and its capital city.

May I also congratulate the organizers for bringing this event to reality. It not only provides the stimulation of international competition for the athletes and furthers the development of lacrosse but strengthens the ties of friendships among our nations.

Best wishes to all for the success of World Lacrosse '86.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Peterson".

David Peterson





The City of Toronto  
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CITY OF TORONTO - PUBLIC NOTICE

WORLD LACROSSE WEEK

JULY 20 - 26, 1986

Lacrosse is believed to be Canada's oldest sport. A version of the game was played by native Canadians long before the arrival of Europeans in North America. As played today, lacrosse can provide some of the most entertaining sports action available, and its players are among our finest athletes, demonstrating outstanding endurance, speed, and agility.

This summer, teams representing Australia, Canada, Great Britain and the United States will be travelling to our City to earn the honour as World Lacrosse Champions for the next five years. The Championship, which takes place in Varsity Stadium, promises a series of exciting competition for both spectator and player.

Therefore, to welcome participants and fans to our City, and to encourage Torontonians to visit the Stadium and cheer on the teams, it gives me great pleasure to proclaim the week of July 20 - 26, 1986 as World Lacrosse Week in the City of Toronto.

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# World Lacrosse '86

OFFICIAL SOUVENIR BOOK

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# World Lacrosse '86 Schedule

## Friday, July 18

Kick off of World Lacrosse Week in Toronto at  
 City Hall . . . . . 12.00 noon  
 United States vs. Australia . . . . . 6.00 p.m.  
 Canada vs. England . . . . . 8.30 p.m.  
 International Beer Garden in Varsity Arena —  
 Between games and after 2nd game

## Saturday, July 19

Junior 'A' Box Lacrosse All Star Game —  
 Varsity Arena . . . . . 7.30 p.m.

**Whitby Warriors** (1985 Canadian Junior 'A' Lacrosse  
 Champions)

vs.

**1986 Junior 'A' All Stars** (chosen from Bay Area,  
 Brampton, Elora, Etobicoke, Peterborough,  
 St. Catharines)

International Beer Garden in the Buttery —  
 After game

## Sunday, July 20

Opening Ceremonies . . . . . 2.00 p.m.  
 England vs. Australia . . . . . 3.00 p.m.  
 Canada vs. United States . . . . . 5.30 p.m.  
 International Beer Garden in the Buttery —  
 After 2nd game

## Monday, July 21

Major Box Lacrosse All Star Game featuring Ontario's  
 top players . . . . . 8.00 p.m.  
 International Beer Garden in the Buttery —  
 After game

## Tuesday, July 22

United States vs. England . . . . . 6.00 p.m.  
 Canada vs. Australia . . . . . 8.30 p.m.  
 International Beer Garden in Varsity Arena —  
 Between games and after 2nd game

## Thursday, July 24

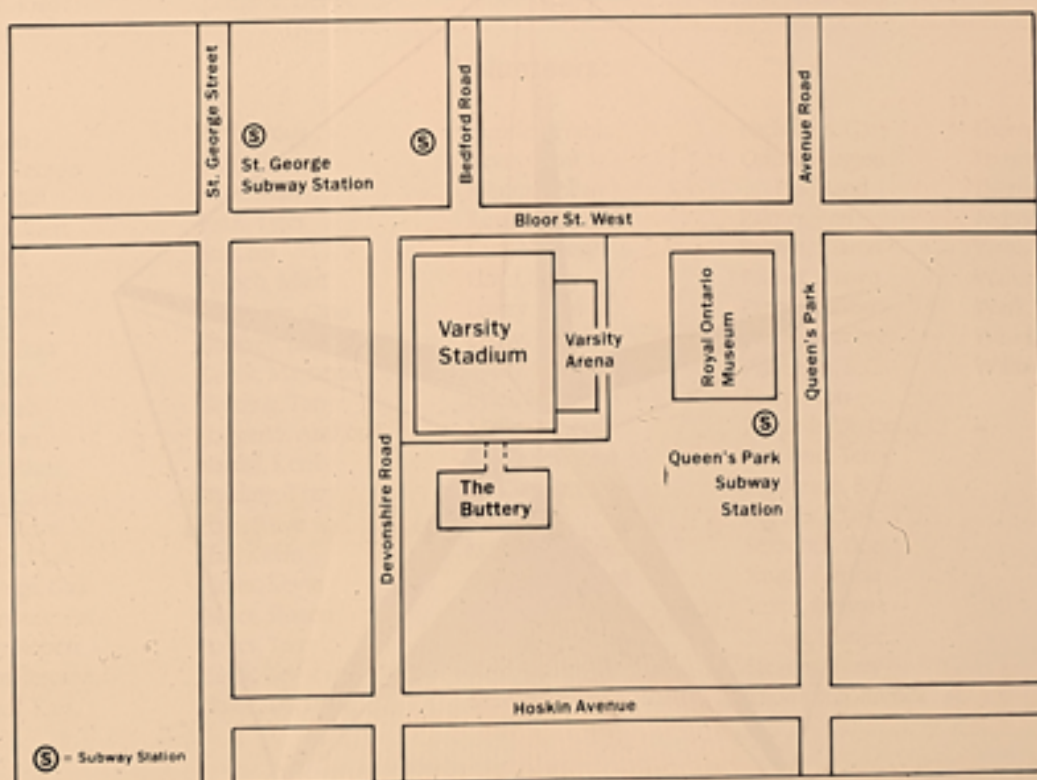
High School All Star Field Lacrosse . . . . . 6.00 p.m.  
 Consolation Final . . . . . 8.00 p.m.  
 International Beer Garden in Varsity Arena —  
 Between games and after 2nd game

## Friday, July 25

World Championships . . . . . 8.00 p.m.  
 Closing Ceremonies . . . . . 10.30 p.m.  
 International Beer Garden in Varsity Arena —  
 After World Championships

## Saturday, July 26

Grand Final Banquet — Four Seasons Hotel,  
 21 Avenue Road, Toronto  
 Cocktail Reception . . . . . 6.00 p.m.  
 Dinner . . . . . 7.30 p.m.





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# Ontario Lacrosse Association 100 years

by Mike Stinson

They say that summertime is here  
When you can smell the lilacs dear  
But I know winter has not sped  
Till I have cuts upon my head

— Lacrosse player's spring song

**A**s Ron McSpayden so aptly put it in a lacrosse publication a few years ago: "Symbiosis is an association-advantageous to more than one party; a mutually beneficial relationship."

And what better way to describe the ongoing relationship between the Ontario Lacrosse Association and its players and officials, as well as the fans who have long supported the game as it hits the century mark next year.

Yes, the association has been around that long and, in that span as legendary sports writer and player Ted Reeve once remarked, "(lacrosse) goes in cycles."

The OLA is the oldest organized sports association in the province. Today, it is a cooperative federation of lacrosse organizations in Ontario and a member of Sport Ontario; and is assisted by the Sport and Recreation Bureau of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

In its early years the OLA, under president D.A. Rose, became a major sport in Canada. It wasn't unusual for crowds in excess of 10,000 to attend matches at Rosedale grounds in Toronto.

As it gained in popularity, however, it became more organized, internal divisions developed and rival organizations were formed, each introducing its own rule changes.

Unfortunately, much of what has been written about the game and the chronicling of its early history in the province has died with its participants and followers.

Unlike professional hockey in this country, the OLA, or as it was called back then the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association, never instituted nor kept much in the way of records. And for that reason, putting the pieces together today leaves much of the past to the curious.

Of course, condensing 100 years into a couple pages to commemorate the OLA is not to do justice to the countless players, officials, organizers and tireless volunteers



Lacrosse played circa 1900 at Hanlan's Point, Toronto Island. Tecumseh L.C. ruled Toronto.

who served the sport so well for so many years.

Anyway, it was believed in 1887 that as many as 20,000 men and boys participated across the country.

That same year 23 clubs formed the Canadian Lacrosse Association at Rossin House in Toronto on April 22. Also, the University of Toronto founded its own club.

But, as early as 1867, the Fergus Thistles were founded and remains in operation today. The second oldest provincial club still in existence is the Brampton Excelsiors, founded in 1883.

The first significant changes involving the OLA occurred at a convention in Cornwall in 1887 when a time limit was imposed on matches. Before, the first team to score three goals won. Tape across the tops of goal posts, which were seven feet apart, was also introduced.

For the first 27 years field lacrosse flourished more so at the professional level than amateur. Even in the hard times lacrosse players made a sound living, making in some instances as much as \$5,000 a season.

But, with the outbreak of World War I, the pro game began to decline while the amateurs kept making inroads around the province.

The first signs of a popularity battle between pros and amateurs with supporters took place at the turn of the century. The Shamrocks of Montreal (amateur) played St. Catharines Athletics (pro) in defiance of edict of the Amateur Athletic Association. After that exhibition, amateurs and professionals openly mingled in competitions.

The first of two coveted Canadian trophies was introduced on May 31, 1901. It was called the Minto Cup, and donated by the Earl of Minto, Governor General of Canada. The silver cup was established for championship teams across the country. In fact, the Duke and Duchess (later King George and Queen Mary) were present at the first game played for the cup between Ottawa and Cornwall.

At the time, senior lacrosse leagues vied for the trophy. Three years later, the competition was open to both amateurs and professionals. In 1937, the cup reverted to junior teams playing for the Canadian amateur championship and today, is hotly contested between the top eastern and western teams.

The Mann Cup, emblematic of senior amateur lacrosse in Canada, was donated in 1910 by the late Sir Donald Mann, builder of





the Canadian Northern Railway. The solid gold trophy, valued at \$2,500 at the time, has a pricey value of \$25,000 today.

In its early years the Mann Cup was a challenge trophy. One team would declare themselves champions and all other teams would try and dethrone them. And, prior to 1925 only one eastern team (Toronto) won the trophy. In the fall of 1925, however, the national lacrosse body placed the trophy into annual competition with the series alternating from east to west and vice-versa.

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During that period, the association introduced the 30-second shot clock, and the Huntley Commission, where John Turney, George Morenz and Frank Huntley travelled the province to find out how the game could once again regain its healthy stature.

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# Canada

By Jim Calder

Lacrosse is Canada's oldest game and today the sport enjoys participation by many age groups, male and female, in many different forms. National championships run by the Canadian Lacrosse Association are competed for in Men's and Children's Box Lacrosse and Men's Senior & Junior and Women's Field Lacrosse.

The Major Box Lacrosse Champions (over age 21) win the Mann Cup with the Junior A League (17 to 21) wrestling for rights to the Minto Cup.

Canada's National Field Lacrosse Team is composed of players with backgrounds in both box lacrosse and field lacrosse. Many players have gained vital experience through playing for U.S. universities on scholarships and most National team players train much of the year by playing in field leagues in the spring and fall

while switching to the box game in the summer.

The future for lacrosse in Canada looks bright with many universities forming clubs with students who have had experience in high school programs initiated in 1978. Mini-lacrosse, played with a soft stick and ball, is booming in the school systems. Canadians see lacrosse as a vital part of their history as well as one of the most exciting games around. Almost every Canadian you speak with has some sort of lacrosse story and the sport is considered our National Game.

Many of today's National Hockey League stars including Wayne Gretzky, Paul Coffey and Brian Bellows were excellent lacrosse players while growing up. The dream of a pro lacrosse league remains strong for many in the Canadian Lacrosse Community.



**Bobby Allan**  
-Head Coach

Member of Cdn. Lac. Hall of Fame. Mr. Lacrosse Award 1978. Head coach of national team 1978-82-86. Coached Philadelphia in pro league 1974. Peterborough Collegiate principal.

**Stan Cockerton**  
-Attack coach

Outstanding junior at Oshawa in box. Four-time all-American at N.C. State. Holds NCAA goal scoring record. Member of national team 1978-82. Scored winning goal in '78 final. OLA Technical Director.



**Ron Harnick**

Age 29, 6'2", 190 lb. Niagara Field Lacrosse Club, Peterborough Lakers Box Lacrosse Club. Top Scorer in 1985 for St. Catharines Merchant Athletics Major Team, Member of Team Canada Box Lacrosse Team in 85.

**Kevin Segriff**  
-Goalie

Age 23, 6'0", 170 lb. Toronto Lacrosse Club 5 years. First time on National Team. One of Canada's first pure home grown field lacrosse goalies. Junior Computer Programmer.



**John Mourdian**  
-Goaltender coach

Played box for St. Catharines seniors. Played in 1974-78 worlds and coach in 1982. Plays for Niagara L.C. in field. Married & lives in St. Catharines. Is a high school teacher.

**Bogart - Mascot**

Age: 35 in dog years, 18" horizontal, 40 lbs., Resides in Scarborough, likes trees, hydrants and mailmen. Screen star, 1st year as Lacrosse Canada mascot. When not chasing lacrosse balls, he sleeps and eats.



**Ted Sawicki**  
-Goalie

Age 24, 6'0", 207 lb MVP Baltimore Int'l tourney, Victoria L.C. 1984 Canadian champs. In box, Victoria W.L.A. champs 1984. Science teacher in British Columbia.

**Paul Langley**  
-Defence

Age 30, 6'1", 210 lb Member of 1982 Canadian team. In box, player of the year for Oshawa 1976. Plays field for Oshawa past five years. Works at G.M. as tool & die maker.



**Chris Hall**  
-Defence

Age 35, 6'4", 210 lb In field, Victoria champs 1984; west champs 1980-81-82-83-84. In box, Mann Cup winners with Victoria 1979-83. Member of 1982 Canadian team. Corporate affairs officer.

**Ralph Hartmann**  
-Defence

Age 23, 5'11", 185 lb Attends Harvard University. All-American 1982. Has played four years at Harvard, graduates this year. Resides in Beaconsfield, Que.



**James Aitchison**  
-Defence

Age 36, 6'0", 180 lb Played in 1974-82 for Canada in world championships. Top defenceman 1985 Cdn. field championships. In box, numerous awards out west. Works as firefighter.

**Paul MacDonald**  
-Defence

Age 32, 6'1", 194 lb All-star in Ontario field league in 1984-85 with Oshawa. On championship team in 1981. Six years in field. Married and owns business.







**John Munroe**  
-Midfield

Age 25, 6'0", 190 lb  
Plays box & field for Peterborough. In box, junior champs 1979-81, senior champs 1982-83-84, Mann Cups 1982-84. Works as quality control supervisor.

**Frank Nielsen**  
-Midfield

Age 32, 5'10", 190 lb  
Plays field for Burnaby five years & box for New Westminster. Ten years in senior. Award winner 1977-78-84. Lives in Burnaby & contracting supt.



**Danny Wilson**  
-Midfield

Age 29, 5'10", 180 lb Five years field with Burnaby. All-American at North Carolina State 1978. In box, Burnaby Minto Cups 1976-77, Victoria Mann Cup 1979. Member of 1978-82 Canadian field team.

**Blane Harrison**  
-Midfield

Age 28, 6'0", 180 lb Member of 1982 Canadian field team. Attended Michigan St. University & played four years of field. In box, played for Whitby juniors & senior with Brooklin.



**Samuel Aird**  
-Midfield

Age 29, 5'11", 185 lb Plays field for Mississauga & box for Owen Sound past five years. Team MVP 1982-83, O.L.A. all-star 1983-84. On national team past two years. Lawyer.

**Dominic Belmonte**  
-Midfield

Age 23, 6'1", 185 lb Has played field with Oshawa Blue Knights for past four years. Good drawman. Lives in Oshawa and works as car jockey.



**Geordie Dean**  
-Midfield

Has been with South Fraser Warriors three years in field; five years senior box for New Westminster Salmonbellies. Outstanding box player. Works as a firefighter in Coquitlam, B.C.

**Greg Kent**  
-Midfield

Age 23, 5'8", 165 lb Plays senior box for Brooklin Redmen 1985 Mann Cup champs. Was MVP for high school field team 1979-81. Five years with Oshawa field team. Attends Carleton.



**Bob Wasson**  
-Midfield

Age 32, 5'10", 175 lb Member of 1982 Canadian team. Peterborough field champs 1982-83-84-85; Canadian champs 1985. Plays box for Peterborough, several Minto & Manis Cup winners. Accountant.

**John Jordan**  
-Midfield

Age 26, 5'9", 175 lb Member of 1982 Canadian field team. Minto Cup with Whitby 1980 & Mann Cup with Brooklin 1985. MVP 1985. Been with national team since 1981. Works as account executive.



**Peter Follows**  
-Attack

Age 22, 5'10", 165 lb Four years at Harvard Univ. in field & hockey. Plays field for Peterborough & box in junior with Bay Area. Outstanding athlete. Single. Lives in Burlington.

**Derek Keenan**  
-Attack

Age 25, 5'11", 200 lb Attends Ithaca College three years. Plays box for Brooklin seniors 1985 Mann Cup champs. MVP in junior & All-American field 1984-85. Single & lives in Oshawa.



**Paul French**  
-Attack

Age 25, 6'3", 198 lb Attended Univ. of Virginia & played two years field with Philadelphia. Member of 1982 Canadian field team. All-American & All Atlantic Conf. 1983. Single.

**James Weiler**  
-Attack

Age 27, 5'10", 160 lb Six years field with Niagara and played field at Univ. of Massachusetts. Member of 1982 Canadian field team. Director physical education, West End YMCA. Single.



**Monty Keast**  
-Attack

Age 21, 5'10", 170 lb Attends Brown Univ. & Ivy League champs 1985. Played five years box for Peterborough juniors, Minto Cup 1981-82-83. Played junior hockey. Single.

**John Grant**  
-Attack

Age 35, 6'6", 225 lb Long-time Peterborough box player. Excellent playmaker. Member of 1978 Canadian field team. Former pro lacrosse member. Field champs 1985. Works for Coca-Cola.



**Kevin Alexander**  
-Attack

Age 30, 5'10", 175 lb Member of 1982 Canadian field team & plays for Victoria in field & box. Minto Cup 1976 & Mann Cups 1979-83. Numerous box awards in junior and senior. Works as postman.

**Michael Barnett**  
-Attack

Age 24, 5'9", 170 lb Long Island Univ. & C.W. Post field. Played four years field with Toronto L.C. In box, Toronto Beaches 1982 div. champs. Single, and resides in Richmond Hill.





# Canada's Sports Hall of Fame

By Tom West, Curator

**D**o you know who invented the game of lacrosse? Can you name the man who was voted Canada's lacrosse player of the half-century in the Canadian Press poll of 1950? Even if you are the most knowledgeable of lacrosse fans, you probably would not be able to answer those questions.

One place where you can find the answers is Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, which is located in Toronto in the centre of Exhibition Place. It was organized in 1955 precisely because much of the records of our nation's sporting past was being lost. The founder of the Hall of Fame, Mr. Harry Price, was deeply concerned over the complete lack of knowledge about the many great feats achieved by Canadians in the world of sport.

What started out as an "archives for sport" has grown into a large 10,000 square foot facility that each year receives hundreds of thousands of visitors.

This spring Canada's Sports Hall of Fame completed a two year \$1.4 million renovation which has made it one of the finest halls of fame anywhere. The new exhibits display an outstanding collection of sports related artifacts ranging from Olympic medals to a

rowing shell used by the great world champion oarsman, Ned Hanlan. However, today's visitor wants more than static displays of old sports equipment. He wants to be able to see many of our great athletes in action, as they were during their glory years.

And he can do it at Canada's Sports Hall of Fame. By simply touching the screen of one of the eight television monitors distributed through the exhibits, one can call up the greatest moments in Canadian sport. Watch Northern Dancer win the 1964 Kentucky Derby. See the great Bobby Orr in action. Recall that day in Montreal in 1978 when Gilles Villeneuve became the first Canadian to win a Formula One motor race. You can also see another great event that occurred fifty years earlier, Percy Williams' double gold medal victory at the 1928 Olympics.

Canada's Sports Hall of Fame is more than its exhibits. It offers one of Canadian sports' most desired awards, Honoured Membership in the Hall of Fame. Such recognition comes only at the end of an athlete's career, and competition for it is such now that only a world or Olympic championship really assures a good chance at the Hall of Fame award. After three decades, only 331 Canadi-

ans from over fifty different sports have had their names added to the Honour Roll.

Several names belong to lacrosse, including the game's founder Dr. George Beers and the player of the half a century "Newsy" Lalonde. Last year the great Ike Hildebrand was inducted.

The sport, because of its long history, has always had a special place in the Hall of Fame. A major exhibit in the Heritage Gallery has been dedicated to lacrosse. In 1978 when Canada last won the World Championship, the World Shield was displayed here for some time. In 1986 Canada's Sports Hall of Fame is again involved with the effort by the Canadian and Ontario Lacrosse Associations to host the World Championships.

Lacrosse fans can see special displays on lacrosse in Ontario, the evolution of the lacrosse stick, the international game and historic trophies for both the field and box games.

This very special collection will be exhibited for a limited time throughout World Lacrosse Week in Toronto (July 18-26) and every lacrosse fan should make it a part of their itinerary during the week.



Newly renovated Canada's Sports Hall of Fame at Exhibition Place.



# 1986 WORLD LACROSSE GAMES



## AUSTRALIA

- 1 Peter Morley
- 2 Cliff Jennings
- 3 Ken Nicholls
- 4 Peter Cann
- 5 Phil Ackland
- 6 Steve Mounsey
- 7 Graeme Fox
- 8 Ray Duthy
- 9 Gordon Purdie
- 10 John Butkiewicz
- 11 Peter Brown
- 12 Paul Furtado
- 13 Glen Revell
- 14 Jeff Kennedy
- 15 Chris Hockey
- 16 Dennis Newman
- 17 Thomas Hardy
- 18 Rod Ansell
- 19 Bruce Freeman
- 20 Mark Balinski
- 21 Richard Tillotson
- 22 Darren Gibson
- 23 Mark Haddad
- 24 David Robinson
- 25 Tony Martella
- 26 Jeff Campbell

### Head Coach:

Dennis Trainor

### Asst. Coaches:

Roger Attenborough  
John Carter



## CANADA

- 1 Kevin Segriff
- 2 Paul Langley
- 3 Paul French
- 4 Ted Sawicki
- 6 Peter Follows
- 7 Michael Barnett
- 8 James Weller
- 9 Frank Neilson
- 10 Bob Wasson
- 11 Paul MacDonald
- 12 John Grant
- 13 Chris Hall
- 14 Samuel Aird
- 15 Derek Keenan
- 16 John Monroe
- 17 Ralph Hartmann
- 18 Monty Keast
- 20 Greg Kent
- 21 James Aitchison
- 22 Danny Wilson
- 23 John Jordan
- 24 Geordie Dean
- 26 Kevin Alexander
- 27 Dominic Belemonte
- 30 Ron Harink
- 33 Blane Harrison

### Head Coach:

Bobby Allan

### Asst. Coaches:

Stan Cockerton  
Dave Huntley  
Haswell Franklin  
John Mouradian



## ENGLAND

- 1 Peter Condron
- 2 Gregg Story
- 3 Paul Skarratt
- 4 Jeff Moukley
- 5 Terry Underwood
- 6 Keith Gosnay
- 7 Sean Ring
- 8 John Baron
- 9 Malcolm Gosnay
- 10 Paul Everard
- 11 Simon Tarpey
- 13 David Elwood
- 14 Mark Hodkin
- 15 Marcus Sandy
- 16 Mark Coups
- 17 Rick Summers
- 18 Martin Clarke
- 21 Danny Roden
- 22 Peter Collins
- 24 Patrick Moore
- 26 Andy Hiller
- 27 Jack Simpson
- 28 Phil Collier
- 31 Shaun Moran
- 33 Jamie Symington  
James Lord

### Head Coach:

John Bardsley

### Asst. Coaches:

Brian Costello  
Joe Gold



## USA

- 2 John Tucker
- 3 Randy Powers
- 6 Roddy Marino
- 8 George McGeeney
- 9 Steve Byrne
- 11 John Lamon
- 12 Vinnie Sombrotto
- 13 Jeff Long
- 14 Randy Natoli
- 15 Brian Wood
- 16 Todd Curry
- 18 Matt Crowley
- 20 Jim Darcangelo
- 21 Joey Seivold
- 22 Larry Quinn
- 23 Dickie Grieves
- 24 Norm Engelke
- 25 Brendan Schneck
- 27 Jim Burke
- 30 Brad Katz
- 32 John Driscoll
- 33 John Krumenacker
- 35 Randy Cox
- 40 John Griffin
- 41 John De Tomasso
- 44 Bob Vencak

### Head Coach:

David Urick

### Asst. Coaches:

Don Zimmerman  
Tom Postel

## World Lacrosse '86 Referees

Brian Huntley - Canada  
Joe Murray - Canada  
Graham Lester - England  
Walt Munzie - United States

Charles Phillips - United States  
Frank Hastings - Australia  
Graeme Reddaway - Australia



# Australia

By Clive Carr

Lacrosse in Australia is alive and well. Perhaps not as well as we would like, as the number of participants remains stable rather than showing the dramatic increase that we all so fervently seek.

The development of the modified form of Lacrosse known as SOF-CROSSE has been dramatic to say the least. Sof-Crosse has been introduced into the sports curricula of primary schools throughout each State of Australia with outstanding success, and formal endorsement of the Australian Sports Commission. There is little doubt that this activity will ultimately have its reward by a percentage of these young people progressing to the sport as it is played internationally - field lacrosse.

Australian Lacrosse has prepared for the 1986 World Championships in a manner never before contemplated. Administrative expertise has been drawn from the best persons available, and this

has been reflected in the intense preparation undertaken by our coaching staff and players; we know they will acquit themselves favorably in this series of matches.

It is the hope of the Australian Lacrosse Council that the Championships in Toronto are an outstanding success. The bonds of friendship that are formed on these occasions can do nothing but good for the continuance of our wonderful sport.

And this continuance will lead on to two events that will be conducted in Australia. The inaugural Under 19 Years Championships that are scheduled for Adelaide, South Australia in July 1988 and the next World Championships to be held in Perth, Western Australia in 1990. Planning for both of these events is already well underway and we in Australia are looking forward with eagerness to hosting our International friends in the best manner possible.



**Denis Trainor**  
- Head Coach

Ass't coach with national team 1982. Spent 10 years with Victorian L.C. as player and seven as coach. Coaches Surrey Park L.C. Company director of giftware & trophies.

**Roger Attenborough**  
- Ass't Coach

Brighton L.C. coach. South Australia rep 11 years; coach seven years and national player 1968-72-74. Ass't national coach 1984-86. Works as sporting goods wholesaler.



**John Carter**  
- Ass't Coach

North Adelaide L.C. coach. South Australia rep 10 years & team cpt. 1972. National team rep 1968-70-72-74. Ass't coach of 1982 national team. Is a high school teacher.

**Peter Hobbs**  
- Manager

Glenslg L.C. Also, South Australia rep four years and ass't coach 1984. Was an Australia rep 1972. Is a certified accountant who enjoys swimming and surf lifesaving.



**Glen Revell**  
- Goalie

Age 31, 5'0", 180 lb Brighton L.C. South Australia rep four years; box lacrosse 1980-83 & field 1983-84-86 on national team. Works as telephone installer.

**Bruce Freeman**  
- Goalie

Age 30, 5'8", 179 lb Chadstone L.C. A Victoria rep four years and national team rep 1985-86. A chartered accountant who enjoys playing the bagpipes in his spare time.



**Steve Mounsey**  
- Defence

Age 25, 5'9", 180 lb Co-captain of 1986 national team. Plays for East Fremantle L.C. National team rep 1983-84-85-86. Western Australia rep three years. Is a high school teacher.

**Cliff Jennings**  
- Defence

Age 29, 6'1", 175 lb Williamstown L.C. A Victoria rep two years. National box rep 1978. Works as high school teacher and enjoys all sports, especially golf.



**Mark Haddad**  
- Defence

Age 29, 6'3", 192 lb Surrey Park L.C. Has played three years with Victoria, Australia rep in 1982-84-86. Is a field security officer. Hobbies include surfing & motor bikes.

**David Robinson**  
- Defence

Age 26, 6'4", 183 lb Melville City L.C. A Western Australia rep for two years. First time on national team. Employed as photo lithographer. Enjoys all sports in spare time.



**Thomas Hardy**  
- Defence

Age 36, 6'1", 190 lb M.C.C.L.C. Four years South Australia rep & five years with Victoria. On national team 1977-78-79-81-82-84-86. Two years Western Australia rep. A winemaker.

**Rod Ansell**  
- Defence

Age 25, 6'1", 179 lb Malvern L.C. Member of Victoria team past six years. First time on national team. Is an accountant who enjoys golf and tennis.







**Dennis Newman**  
- Midfield

Age 24, 5'9", 181 lb Williamstown L.C. Spent three years as Victoria rep and on national box team 1978 & field team 1984-85-86. Employed as printer & likes golf as hobby.



**John Butkiewicz**  
- Midfield

Age 34, 6'1", 194 lb Williamstown L.C. Ten years Victoria rep. MVP midfielder at worlds 1978-82. National team rep 11 times. A communications engineer. Likes fishing.



**Chris Hockey**  
- Attack

Age 21, 5'8", 175 lb East Fremantle L.C. Two years as Western Australia rep. On national team 1984 and 1986. Employed as mechanical fitter. Excels in basketball.

**Peter Morley**  
- Midfield

Age 28, 6'1", 175 lb Williamstown L.C. Victoria rep for eight years and national team 1977-79-81-82-86. Second time in world championships. Truck company personnel manager.



**Paul Furtado**  
- Midfield

Age 22, 6'1", 180 lb Surrey Park L.C. Victoria rep for two years and Australia rep Colts in 1983. A physiotherapist who enjoys golf and tennis.



**Darren Gibson**  
- Attack

Age 22, 5'9", 188 lb Glenroy L.C. Victoria rep one year. On national team in 1984 and 1986. Local government administration officer. Enjoys cricket, golf and surfing.



**Ken Nicholls**  
- Midfield

Age 30, 5'0", 176 lb M.C.C. L.C. Has been with national team since 1982 and was selected co-captain of '86 squad. Seven years Victoria rep. Self-employed builder.



**Tony Martella**  
- Midfield

Age 21, 5'9", 176 lb East Fremantle L.C. Two years as Western Australia rep. On national team in 1984 and 1986. Is a plumber who enjoys water sports, tennis & touch football.



**Mark Balinski**  
- Attack

Age 20, 6'0", 179 lb Nollamara L.C. Spent six years as Western Australia rep. On national team 1976-80-82-84-86. A physical education student. Likes tennis and yachting.

**Phil Ackland**  
- Midfield

Age 24, 6'0", 176 lb Nedlands-Subiaco L.C. Four years as Western Australia rep. Member of national team 1982-84-85-86. A self-employed printer who enjoys surfing & sailing.



**Jeff Campbell**  
- Midfield

Age 22, 5'8", 170 lb Malvern L.C. Two-year member of Victoria team. On national team 1984 and 1986. Employed as lithographic printer and likes sports and partying.



**Peter Brown**  
- Attack

Age 24, 6'1", 173 lb East Torrens-Payneham L.C. Five years as South Australia rep. National team member 1982 and 1986. Employed as recreation officer. Likes music & all sports.



**Ray Duthy**  
- Midfield

Age 33, 5'8", 174 lb Burnside L.C. South Australia rep 14 years. Country's top player 1976. National team rep 1976-77-78-80-81-82-84-86. A certified accountant. Likes squash.



**Richard Tillotson**  
- Midfield

Age 24, 6'0", 176 lb Surrey Park L.C. Has been with Victoria five years; Australian rep 1982-83-84-86. Country's top player 1982. A physiotherapy student. Likes cricket & diving.



**Graeme Fox**  
- Attack

Age 30, 6'0", 185 lb Surrey Park L.C. Eight years Victoria rep. Country's top player 1979. On national team 1974-75-79-80-82-83-86. High school teacher who enjoys golf.

**Gordon Purdie**  
- Midfield

Age 20, 5'8", 174 lb Chadstone L.C. Also country's top player 1985. Victorian junior rep four years. Australian Colts best player 1985. Physical Education student. Likes squash.



**Jeff Kennedy**  
- Midfield

Age 30, 6'1", 175 lb East Fremantle L.C. A Western Australia rep 9 years. On national team 1976-1986. Employed as welder. Likes cricket and golf. M.V.P.-Worlds 1982.



**Peter Cann**  
- Attack

Age 35, 5'9", 184 lb East Fremantle L.C. MVP 1976 world tourney in Toronto. Western Australia rep 14 years. National team member nine years. World all-star in 1975-82-84. Fire fighter.





# International Lacrosse Federation History

## I.L.F. Award Winners

### Best and Fairest Player

1967 — Not awarded  
 1974 — Jack Thomas, U.S.A.  
 1978 — Mike French, Canada  
 1982 — Jeff Kennedy, Australia

### Best Goalkeeper

1967 — Not awarded  
 1974 — Not awarded  
 1978 — Bob Flintoff, Canada  
 1982 — Tommy Sears, U.S.A.

### Leading Scorer

1978 — Stan Cockerton, Canada  
 18 goals, 9 assists, 27 points  
 1982 — Jim Weller, Canada  
 14 goals, 9 assists, 23 points

### Best Defensive Player

1967 — Not awarded  
 1974 — Not awarded  
 1978 — Steve Bevington, England  
 1982 — Mark Greenberg, U.S.A.

### Best Midfield Player

1967 — Not awarded  
 1974 — Not awarded  
 1978 — John Butkiewicz, Australia  
 1982 — John Butkiewicz, Australia

### Best Attack Player

1967 — Not Awarded  
 1974 — Not awarded  
 1978 — Peter Cann, Australia  
 1982 — Brooks Sweet, U.S.A.

## I.L.F. Series Results

### 1967 Toronto, Canada

Australia 11 — England 9  
 U.S.A. 15 — England 3  
 Canada 11 — England 8  
 U.S.A. 18 — Canada 7  
 U.S.A. 25 — Australia 11  
 Australia 18 — Canada 10

### 1974 Melbourne, Australia

U.S.A. 24 — England 10  
 Canada 18 — Australia 14  
 U.S.A. 26 — Canada 15  
 Australia 15 — England 3  
 England 19 — Canada 11  
 U.S.A. 20 — Australia 14

### 1978 Manchester, England

July 1 — Canada 21 — England 15  
 U.S.A. 22 — Australia 17  
 July 3 — U.S.A. 28 — Canada 4  
 Australia 16 — England 10  
 July 5 — Canada 16 — Australia 13  
 U.S.A. 12 — England 11  
 July 7 — Consolation  
 Australia 19 — England 9  
 July 8 — Championship  
 Canada 17 — U.S.A. 16

### 1982 Baltimore, U.S.A.

U.S.A. 23 — Canada 12  
 Australia 25 — England 5  
 U.S.A. 23 — Australia 10  
 Canada 26 — England 8  
 Australia 24 — Canada 18  
 U.S.A. 26 — England 9  
 Consolation Championship  
 Canada 20 — England 19  
 U.S.A. 22 — Australia 14

## I.L.F. Presidents

1967 — T.F. (Tommy) Gordan, Canada  
 1974 — Laurie Turnbull, Australia

1978 — Jack Wilkinson, England  
 1982 — Emil A. Budnitz Jr., U.S.A.  
 1986 — Marshall Spence, Canada

## I.L.F. Secretary-Treasurer

1967-71 — Dennis Coppock, England  
 1971-74 — Clive Carr, Australia  
 1975-78 — Ron Balls, England  
 1979-82 — Tom Hayes, U.S.A.  
 1983-86 — Bryan Davies, Canada

## I.L.F. Champions

1967 — U.S.A. — Toronto, Canada  
 1974 — U.S.A. — Melbourne, Australia  
 1978 — Canada — Manchester, England  
 1982 — U.S.A. — Baltimore, Maryland

## I.L.F. Representatives

Australia — Clive Carr, George Tillotson  
 England — Ron Balls, Sam Hall  
 U.S.A. — Tom Hayes, Robert Schlenger  
 Canada — Peter Avender  
 Bill Donnelly

President — Marshall Spence  
 Secretary-Treasurer — Bryan Davies

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# England

By D.H. Bennett, Manager

English Lacrosse is perhaps at the crossroads because of the pressures from both inside and outside the game. Inside there are two clear views, the first says our version of the game is best, don't mess it about, it suits us very well and has given pleasure to its participants for a hundred years or more. The second internal view is - let's make sure we can compete with the rest of the Lacrosse world on even terms and to do that we must change and adopt our ideas quite dramatically.

During the last couple of years England has employed overseas coaches to help the game at Junior and Club level. Without question more youngsters have been exposed to lacrosse through the coaching scheme and thanks are due to the National Development Officer and to all coaches at Clubs and Schools.

The real job is to hold on to these youngsters and channel them from junior and schools programmes into the Clubs and Universities. Some Clubs are tackling this with great vigour and their juniors are to be seen playing at weekends, managed by devoted parents and club players who are giving willingly for their club's future. All clubs need such willing help.

An obstacle is the North of England/South of England polarisation of the game, with only a few universities bridging the gap. There are good signs on this front. At Easter 28 teams took part in the Stockport Festival - 7 of them from the South. In spite of the dreadful weather conditions, this was an excellent day and did much for the game at club level. There were many on this day who would have voted strongly for Summer lacrosse - especially the fans!



**Don Bennett**  
-Manager

Played field lacrosse for Old Mancunians. Was a member of the national team for 10 years, between 1951 and 1960. Is married and lives in Poynton. Works as a food manufacturer.



**John Bardsley**  
-Head Coach

Has been British national coach since 1982. Previously played for Old Hulmeians L.C. and Wilmslow L.C. Married, and resides in Manchester. Works as deputy head master.



**Terence Underwood**  
-Defence

Age 31, 6'1", 182 lb Plays for Old Hulmeians L.C. Has been with national team since 1982. Is single and resides in Manchester. Works in his own business.

**Brian Costello**  
-Ass't Coach

Played for Cheadle L.C., winning championship in 1974. Member of national team between 1967 and 1972. Played in '67 and '78 world games. Married, and lives in Stockport. A school master.



**Joe Gold**  
-Ass't Coach

Member of UMBC, 1980 NCAA Div. 2 champs; USCLA national champs at Maryland L.C., 1982-83-84. Also, Timperley L.C. 1983-84 & Heaton Mersey L.C. 1984-85-86.



**Jeffrey Mounkley**  
-Defence

Age 29, 6'4", 224 lb Played for Heaton Mersey L.C. and presently with Cheadle L.C. Winner of all England club title & regional trophy winners with Cheadle. National team '78-82.



**Gregg Story**  
-Goalie

Age 26, 5'11", 165 lb Played for Cheadle, South Manchester and Old Waconians. Championships with Junior Flags, 1978-81 & 2nd Division titlists, 1978-81. Married & works in computer field.



**James Lord**  
-Attack

Age 22, 6'0", 175 lb Plays for Timperley L.C. and has been with national team since 1985. A student at University of Liverpool. Single, and lives in Bowdon.



**Sean Ring**  
-Defence

Age 23, 6'4", 190 lb Plays club lacrosse for Stockport. No previous national team experience. Is single and lives in Stockport. Works as electrical engineer.

**Peter Condron**  
-Goalie

Age 29, 5'11", 190 lb Member of 1982 national team. Plays for Cheadle L.C. of English First Division. Champions in 1973-75-76-77-78-79-81-82-83-85-86. Is single, and works as salesman.



**Paul Skarratt**  
-Defence

Age 26, 5'11", 190 lb Member of Cheadle L.C., winners of 1st Division championships 1979-85. Is single, and resides in Stockport. Works as a buyer when not playing lacrosse.



**Peter Collins**  
-Defence

Age 26, 6'2", 181 lb Club teams: Sheffield Univ., Old Hulmeians, Wags & Heaton Mersey. Spent four years with national team. Single & resides in Stockport. Into computers.







**Shaun Moran  
-Defence**

Age 23, 6'2", 180 lb Played for Sheffield University & Mellor. Member of 1982 national team. 1983-84 senior Flags winners & national club champs 1983-84. Single & in life insurance.



**Mark Hodkin  
-Midfield**

Age 23, 5'10", 160 lb Plays for Wilmslow L.C. Member of 1982 national team. Played for Cheshire L.C. when team won club title. Single & lives in Wilmslow. A graphic designer.



**Mark Coups  
-Attack**

Age 20, 5'10", 161 lb Has played for Stockport Grammar School, Sheffield University & Sheffield Steelers. No previous national team experience. Attends Sheffield U. Single & lives in Stockport.

**Keith Gosnay  
-Midfield**

Age 25, 5'10", 170 lb Member of Stockport L.C. No previous experience with national team. Is single and resides in Stockport. Works as a joiner.



**David Elwood  
-Midfield**

Age 24, 6'0", 180 lb Member of Boardman & Eccles L.C. Is in his third year with national team. Is single and lives in Worsley. Works as insurance salesman when not playing lacrosse.



**Peter Roden  
-Attack**

Age 31, 5'11", 175 lb Has played club ball for Sheffield Univ. & Mellor L.C. Played in 1978 & '82 world championships. A 10-year vet. Single & lives in Stockport. In marketing as service manager.



**John Baron  
-Midfield**

Age 27, 6'0", 196 lb Member of Sale L.C. Championship teams with Cheshire, 1980-81-82-83-84-85. One year with national team. Single & lives in Manchester. Works as parts manager.



**Orde Summers  
-Midfield**

Age 30, 6'0", 175 lb Played for Sheffield University & Old Hulmeians L.C. Member of 1982 national team. Sheffield Univ. Flags and English champs 1977. Single & chartered civil engineer.



**Patrick Moore  
-Attack**

Age 22, 5'9", 178 lb Member of Stockport L.C. Has never played with national team in world championship competition. Is single and lives in Burnley. Works as electrical engineer.

**Malcolm Gosway  
-Midfield**

Age 22, 5'10", 170 lb Club team is Stockport. No previous national team experience. Is single and lives in Stockport. Works as a joiner.



**Marcus Sandy  
-Midfield**

Age 25, 6'2", 185 lb Played for Timperley L.C. & Sheffield Univ. With national team since 1983. English club champs 1983 with Northern Flags. Single & management trainee.



**Martin Clarke  
-Attack**

Age 20, 6'0", 180 lb Member of Heaton Mersey L.C. Only one year national team experience. Is single and lives in Stockport. Works as a finance assistant.



**Simon Tarpley  
-Midfield**

Age 27, 5'9", 175 lb Member of Sheffield Steelers L.C. Has played for national team in 1984 and 1986. Single & lives in London. Is a haematologist.



**Jamie Symington  
-Midfield**

Age 22, 6'3", 203 lb Cheshire Full 1984 & Hobart NCAA Div. 3 1985 champs. Plays club for Poynton & Sheffield Steelers. Single and lives in Poynton. Attends Hobart College.



**Phillip Collier  
-Attack**

Age 29, 6'0", 200 lb Played for Old Stopfordians, Sheffield Univ. & Sheffield Steelers. Member of '78 national team. Sheffield Univ. club champs 1982-83. Single & finance manager.

**Paul Everard  
-Midfield**

Age 28, 5'10", 168 lb Member of Old Waconians L.C. Played in 1982 world championships. Four-year vet with team. Married & resides in Wilmslow. A production manager.



**Jack Simpson  
-Midfield**

Age 26, 5'7", 177 lb Club team is Urnston/Rochdale L.C. Three years with national team. In 1979-81, won Lancs regional trophy. Single & lives in Rochdale. Is a builder.



**Andy Hiller  
-Attack**

Age 27, 5'11", 175 lb Plays for Stockport L.C. Also played on championship team at Cheshire. Played in L.A. Games 1984. Married & lives in Stockport. Is production control engineer.





# "With a Little Help from our Friends"

The Friends of Lacrosse

By Craig Thompson

There was a song written once by a fairly popular group of four lads from Liverpool, with the title and main chorus line stating, "We'll get by with a little help from our friends". Now relating this to lacrosse in the 80's, we are certainly doing more than just 'getting by', and to me, what is really the most exciting aspect about our sport is that we have 'friends' — boy, do we have friends!

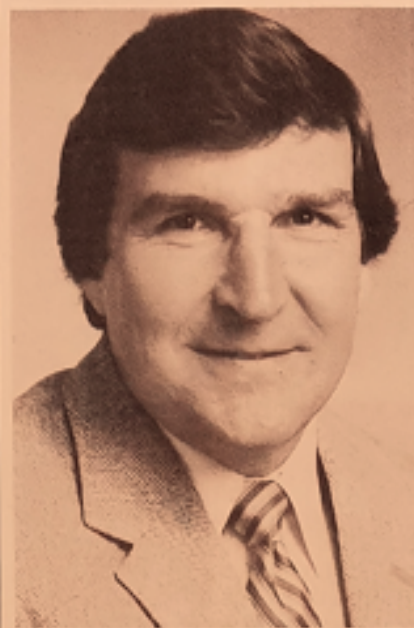
Besides the countless thousands of volunteers within our own countries who toil endlessly and unselfishly to make lacrosse happen, Canada is particularly blessed with the emergence of a new group of friends, The Friends of Lacrosse. N.H.L. Player's Association Exec. Director and pioneer/architect of the famous Canada Cup, Alan Eagleson; Winnipeg Jets Vice-President and G.M., John Ferguson; lacrosse Hall-of-Famer, Ike Hildebrand; CFRB radio personality Wally Crouter; N.H.L. referee, Ron Wicks; Minnesota North Stars forward, Brian Bellows; New Jersey Devils defenceman, Bob Lorimer; N.H.L. supervisor Gus MacAuley and former N.H.L. referee Bruce Hood; the legendary 'Mr. Lacrosse', Jim Bishop; Calgary Flames forward and Team Canada member at the '82 Worlds in Baltimore, Colin Patterson; and Toronto Maple Leafs and Hamilton Tiger Cats owner, Harold Ballard. These are members of an ever-increasing group of individuals who want to contribute, in some way, to the future of lacrosse in Canada.

The Friends of Lacrosse was formed in conjunction with World Lacrosse '86 as an opportunity to bring together those participants, both past and present, who feel an affinity for Canada's Oldest Sport. Following World Lacrosse '86, and with any proceeds from this exciting event, we will be forming a non-profit Lacrosse Foundation with these Friends as the founding members.

The concept for this foundation is long-over due in Canada and everyone connected with the sport is excited about its potential.



Harold Ballard



John Ferguson

Basically, the foundation is being formed for two main reasons. One, to initiate on-going fundraising to ensure a sound financial future for lacrosse, and two, so that the sport, in all its various formats and levels, can be promoted both aggressively and most important, more professionally. In this manner, and with the strength of The Friends of Lacrosse behind us, we will have the ability and opportunity for the first time, to impact various government bodies, potential corporate sponsors, the media, and the sports community as a whole. While lacrosse may have had its ups and downs in the past, as the saying goes, "We're not getting older...we're getting better!"

Besides the wonderful support that The Friends have provided in the promotional aspects of this event, World Lacrosse '86 provides the opportunity for them to come together and reflect in the past and some very pleasant memories.

Colin Patterson had this to say about the 1982 World Lacrosse Championships in Baltimore. "Of all the moments in my career, representing Canada and being a part of all the excitement in Baltimore is a thrill I will never forget." And a large part of that enjoyment still lingers for Colin as the N.H.L. circuit allows him to keep in touch with many of the players whenever the Flames roll into cities like Washington, Vancouver and New York. Colin's only regret is that he was not able to go 'full circle' with Team Canada — here at this event, Australia in '90 and England in '94. "Although, to have to give up lacrosse for a career in the N.H.L. is not such a bad way to go," he added.

John Ferguson, whose lacrosse days took him from a player in Western Canada to the pro ranks of the franchise in Montreal, fondly recalls the '62 season when playing Senior in Nanaimo, B.C., he was an All-Star and the league MVP as he edged out legendary Jack Bionda in the scoring race. And then, into the 'pro's'. "Those were great days when the pro



league flourished in Canada and the U.S. and I am still disappointed to this day that it didn't make a better go," he stated. (The Montreal Olympics in 1976 did much for Canada's profile in international sports, but because they dominated the various facilities needed for lacrosse and forced Montreal to lose its home arena, spelled doom for the professional lacrosse league and contributed to its eventual demise.)

Brian Bellows is another whose lacrosse career was cut short by professional hockey and points out to those young N.H.L. hopefuls the importance of lacrosse. "Lacrosse and hockey really go hand-in-hand. Both games require a lot of dedication and skill and due to their fast pace, provide excitement at every turn. And because they rely on similar strategies, both offensively and defensively, the games are basically the same." Brian also added that lacrosse provided a lot of fun at a relatively low expense, something all you parents of young children

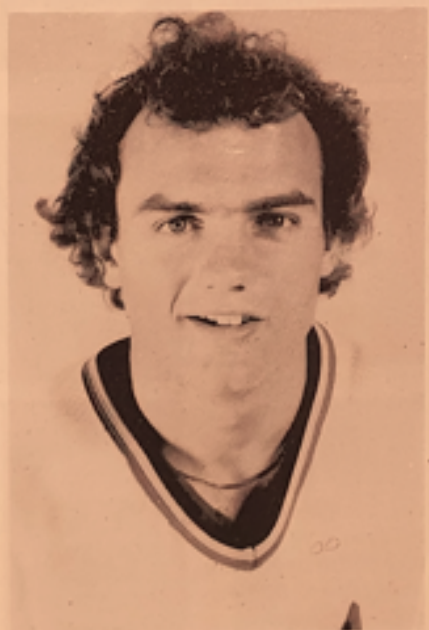
can take into consideration!

Last, but certainly not least, Alan Eagleson was happy to lend his support as a Friend of Lacrosse for this very reason. "There's no question about it, if it wasn't for lacrosse and the friends and associations I made, I certainly wouldn't be doing what I am in professional hockey today."

Lacrosse in Canada has enjoyed a rich heritage of which few sports can boast. From legendary oldtimers like Lloyd 'Moon' Wooton, Wilf 'Bucko' McDonald and George 'Mush' Thompson — to modern day sports heroes like Wayne Gretsky and Bobby Orr; and if we can continue to attract 'friends' like Alan Eagleson and John Ferguson, the future can only look brighter. If you would like to be a Friend of Lacrosse or have anything to offer the Foundation, following World Lacrosse '86, why not contact the O.L.A. office (495-4230) and borrowing an old adage, "Ask not what the game can do for you, but what you can do for the game!"



Alan Eagleson



Brian Bellows



Colin Patterson



# United States

By Timothy Nichols

Some American lacrossers still maintain that it was the advent of the molded head stick that gave the U.S. field game its renaissance in the early '70s; others say that the establishment of NCAA collegiate championships that sparked public awakening. Whatever the causes, field lacrosse took a new lease on life and today some 70,000 men and boys play some form of organized ball.

For most American youths, lacrosse begins in junior high school (ages 12-14), although in the so-called "hotbeds" of Long Island, Upstate New York and Baltimore the game usually begins around age eight. In general, it can be said that American children look to their schools as their primary source for lacrosse.

Over 800 high schools field varsity teams, and intercollegiate lacrosse is played by around 150 colleges and universities. And here the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations govern play.

Recent winners in Division I have been Johns Hopkins, Syracuse, and North Carolina (current champion), although Virginia, Maryland, Army and Navy are almost always contenders. In Division III, Hobart reigns supreme (seven consecutive titles), but is challenged by Washington College, Ohio Wesleyan, Roanoke, Ithaca and others.

Following one's four years of NCAA eligibility comes the option to play on a club team. At the top of the skill heap come the U.S. Club Lacrosse Association (USCLA) teams. Traditional powerhouses like Long Island-Hofstra and Maryland Lacrosse Club have played for the USCLA championship seven of the past eight years.

The Lacrosse Foundation, head-quartered in Baltimore, provides the American stick world with a set of records, a Hall of Fame museum, Lacrosse Magazine, equipment loan programs, coaching aids, films and the like to further support the growth of the game.

## 1982 World Lacrosse Games Champions

**Dave Urick**  
- Head Coach

Ass't coach at Hobart College eight years and head coach past seven years. NCAA Div. 3 champs 1979-85. Ass't coach 1982 U.S. team. Coach of the year 1980-81. Babe Kraus Award.



**Don Zimmerman**  
- Ass't Coach

Head coach at Johns Hopkins 1984-85, ass't coach 1983, NCAA Div. 1 champs 1984-85, runners-up 1983. Ass't coach North Carolina 1979-82, NCAA Div. 1 champs 1981-82.



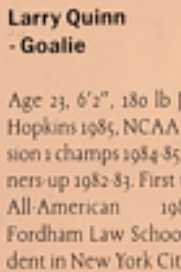
**Tom Postel**  
- Ass't Coach

Head coach of Long Island-Hofstra L.C. 1983-85, USCLA champs 1985, runners-up 1983-84. Former ass't coach at Hofstra 1983-85. Member of 1977-78 U.S. team as attackman.



**John Griffin**  
- Goalie

Age 29, 6'0", 180 lb Cornell 1979, NCAA Division 1 champs 1976-77, Runners-up 1978. Plays for New York L.C. Top goalie 1980. Stock analyst for E.F. Hutton.



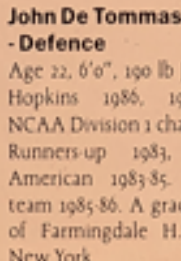
**Larry Quinn**  
- Goalie

Age 23, 6'2", 180 lb Johns Hopkins 1985, NCAA Division 1 champs 1984-85, runners-up 1982-83. First team All-American 1984-85. Fordham Law School student in New York City.



**Jim Burke**  
- Defence

Age 29, 5'8", 150 lb Cortland St. 1978, Dean's list, All-American 1976-78. Member of U.S. team in 1982. Plays for Long Island-Hofstra L.C. A chiropractor in New York City.



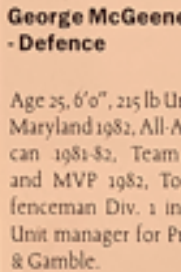
**John De Tommaso**  
- Defence

Age 22, 6'0", 190 lb Johns Hopkins 1986, 1984-85 NCAA Division 1 champs, Runners-up 1983, All-American 1983-85. First team 1985-86. A graduate of Farmingdale H.S. in New York.



**Steve Byrne**  
- Defence

Age 25, 6'1", 175 lb Virginia 1983, All-American 1981-83, ACC MVP 1983. Played for North Hempstead L.C. 1984, Palm Beach L.C. 1985. Manager for Lord & Taylor.



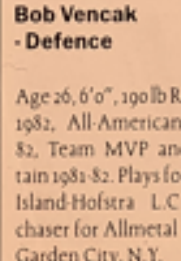
**George McGeeney**  
- Defence

Age 25, 6'0", 215 lb Univ. of Maryland 1982, All-American 1981-82, Team Cpt. and MVP 1982, Top defenceman Div. 1 in 1982. Unit manager for Proctor & Gamble.



**Randy Cox**  
- Defence

Age 23, 6'1", 205 lb North Carolina 1984, 1981-82 NCAA Div. 1 champs, 1982-84 All-American, Team cpt. 1984, ACC MVP 1984. Plays for Maryland L.C. Management trainee Kenan Tran.



**Bob Vencak**  
- Defence

Age 26, 6'0", 190 lb Rutgers 1982, All-American 1980-82, Team MVP and captain 1981-82. Plays for Long Island-Hofstra L.C. Purchaser for Allmetal Inc. in Garden City, N.Y.







**Matt Crowley**  
- Midfield

Age 25, 6'0", 165 lb Cornell 1983, All-American 1982-83, All-Ivy 1982-83, Team captain and MVP 1983. Plays for Long Island-Hofstra L.C. Sales vp for Danco Alarms in Great Neck, N.Y.

**Norm Engelke**  
- Midfield

Age 26, 6'0", 170 lb Cornell 1981, All-American 1981, All-Ivy 1980-81, player of the year 1981. Member of 1982 U.S. team. Real estate consultant for Henry Boeckmann Jr. & Assoc.



**Randy Natoli**  
- Midfield

Age 26, 5'11", 170 lb Virginia 1982 Dean's list & ACC honor roll, NCAA Div. 1 runners-up 1980, All-American 1982. Plays for Long Island-Hofstra L.C. Works in New York.

**Todd Curry**  
- Midfield

Age 20, 5'11", 168 lb Syracuse 1987, NCAA Div. 1 runners-up 1984-85, All-American 1985. Junior at Syracuse. Lives at home in Camillus, N.Y.



**Dicky Grieves**  
- Midfield

Age 26, 5'11", 175 lb Washington College 1985, All-American 1981-83, Div. 3 player & midfielder of the year 1983, 1982 & 1983 team MVP. Stockbroker for Paine-Webber.

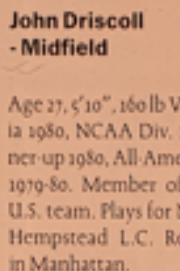
**Joey Seivold**  
- Midfield

Age 22, 5'11", 170 lb North Carolina 1986, Dean's list, All-American 1983-85, All-ACC 1984-85. Senior at North Carolina. Lives at home in Baltimore.



**Brad Kotz**  
- Midfield

Age 23, 5'11", 185 lb Syracuse 1985, a Ralph Wilcox scholar at S.U. NCAA Div. 1 champs 1983, runners-up 1984-85. Div. 1 player of year 1983. All-American 1982-85.



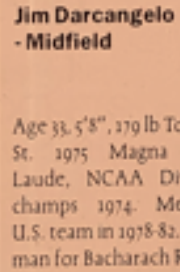
**John Driscoll**  
- Midfield

Age 27, 5'10", 160 lb Virginia 1980, NCAA Div. 1 runner-up 1980, All-American 1979-80. Member of 1982 U.S. team. Plays for North Hempstead L.C. Resides in Manhattan.



**John Krumenacker**  
- Midfield

Age 23, 6'3", 180 lb Johns Hopkins 1985, NCAA Div. 1 champs 1984-85, runners-up 1982-83, All-American 1982-85, Team Tri-cpt. 1985. Resides in Farmingdale, N.Y.



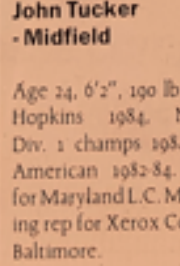
**Jim Darcangelo**  
- Midfield

Age 33, 5'8", 179 lb Towson St. 1975 Magna Cum Laude, NCAA Div. 2-3 champs 1974. Member U.S. team in 1978-82. Salesman for Bacharach Rasin.



**Vinny Sombrotto**  
- Midfield

Age 27, 5'11", 180 lb Hofstra 1980, All-American 1980. Plays for Long Island-Hofstra L.C. USCLA champs 1981-85. Member 1982 U.S. team. Driver for Port Washington Ice Co.



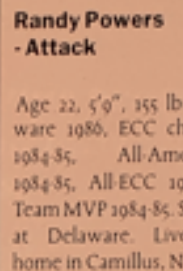
**John Tucker**  
- Midfield

Age 24, 6'2", 190 lb Johns Hopkins 1984, NCAA Div. 1 champs 1984, All-American 1982-84. Plays for Maryland L.C. Marketing rep for Xerox Corp. in Baltimore.



**Roddy Marino**  
- Attack

Age 22, 6'0", 164 lb Virginia 1986, All-American 1984-85, All-ACC 1983-85. Brothers played for U.S. team. Senior at UVA. Lives at home in Massapequa.



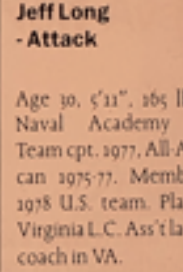
**Randy Powers**  
- Attack

Age 22, 5'9", 155 lb Delaware 1986, ECC champs 1984-85, All-American 1984-85, All-ECC 1984-85. Team MVP 1984-85. Senior at Delaware. Lives at home in Camillus, N.Y.



**John Lamon**  
- Attack

Age 28, 6'0", 180 lb Maryland 1979, NCAA Div. 1 runners-up 1976-79, ACC champs 1976-79, All-ACC 1979. Sales rep for JAL Enterprises/Josten in Silver Spring, MD.



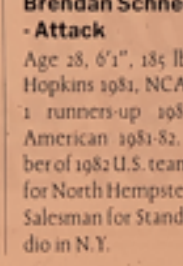
**Jeff Long**  
- Attack

Age 30, 5'11", 165 lb U.S. Naval Academy 1977, Team cpt. 1977, All-American 1975-77. Member of 1978 U.S. team. Plays for Virginia L.C. Ass't lacrosse coach in VA.



**Brian Wood**  
- Attack

Age 20, 6'0", 175 lb Johns Hopkins 1987, NCAA Div. 1 champs 1984-85, All-American 1984-85. Junior at Johns Hopkins. Lives at home in Sherwood Forest, MD.



**Brendan Schneck**  
- Attack

Age 28, 6'1", 185 lb Johns Hopkins 1981, NCAA Div. 1 runners-up 1981, All-American 1981-82. Member of 1982 U.S. team. Plays for North Hempstead L.C. Salesman for Standard Radio in N.Y.





# Lacrosse at the University of Toronto

By T.A. Reed,

The Blue & White, The University of Toronto Press with update from Kevin Hay

In 1889-90 the game was in its infancy around Varsity and indulged in only by the residence men by way of pastime. The examinations and the long vacation militated against any continuous or effective organization. In 1891 a team was selected which made a good showing against the Athletics of Toronto, the Intermediate champions. In 1892 a game was arranged between Varsity and Cornell. Varsity won by a score of 11 to 3. In the fall the University of Toronto Lacrosse Club was formally organized with Chas. W. Cross, '95, as Captain and Ernie Burns as Manager.

In 1895, with C. W. Cross as President, E. Burns, Captain, and W. A. MacKinnon, Manager, games were arranged with Cornell, Lehigh University and two with Brooklyn Crescents, the Toronto team again winning all the games. Some famous players were W. B. Hendry, Chas. A. Moss, "Stoney" Jackson and Westman.

In 1896 a team consisting of Courtney Kingstone, Captain, W. A. MacKinnon, Manager, "Stoney" Jackson, C. A. Moss, W. B. Hendry, Art Snell, Westman, C. Cross and F. A. Cleland played Lehigh University, winning all the encounters.

In 1897, W. A. MacKinnon was captain and Geo. W. Ross, manager, and the team played Lehigh University and the Crescents. The success, due to the capable leadership of W. A. MacKinnon, was referred to in The Varsity.

In 1898, Fred Cleland was Captain and G. W. Ross, Manager. Games were played at Hobart College and Lehigh and won, but the team was defeated by the Crescents of Brooklyn for the first time on any tour. On the team were W. J. Hanley, '01, Courtney Kingstone, '96, Tom Morrow, Art Snell, Med. '02, F. A. Cleland, W. G. Burns and C. W. Cross.

In 1899, with Art Snell as Captain and J. R. Bone, '99, Manager, an almost new team was acclaimed the Intercollegiate Champions of America, playing Cornell, Hobart College, Lehigh University and the Crescents of Brooklyn. In this and the years immediately following the annual spring jaunts were a series of athletic victories. G. F. McFarland,



The University of Toronto Lacrosse team, (above) 1897, (left) 1920 team.

'02, was an efficient manager in 1901 and 1902, while in 1903 a successful trip was made to St. Catharines, Hobart College, the Crescent Club of Brooklyn, Swarthmore University, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Detroit. Prominent on this team were W. B. Hendry, Med. '04, J. A. McEvoy, '03, W. J. Hanley, '01, J. C. Sherry, '05, E. M. Gladney, '03, Leopard, Speirs and H. W. O'Flynn, '03, Captain.

In 1908 and again in 1910 teams returned to Toronto as Intercollegiate Champions of North America, players such as Tom Hanley, Med. '11, Ivan McSloy, Ap.Sc. '15, Frank Park, Med. '11, R. J. Arens, adding strength to the teams. In 1912 it was remarked that "The Americans are fast picking up our game and we must look to our laurels."

On the last pre-war team appear the names of W. A. Dafoe, Med. '20, and Wendell Holmes, Dent '20, names to appear again at a later date, the former as a soccer and hockey player and coach of the Allan Cup Champions, 1921, the latter to distinguish himself in rugby.

Immediately after the resumption of

Intercollegiate Athletics in 1919 efforts were made to revive the annual trips to American colleges. This resulted in indifferent success until 1928, when, due to the efforts of Dr. W. A. Dafoe and Lester B. Pearson as coaches, a considerable revival was experienced. The team visited Buffalo and renewed relations with the Crescent Club of Brooklyn. Before the 1929 season, however, Professor Pearson's appointment to the diplomatic service at Ottawa deprived the Lacrosse Club of an enthusiastic supporter and energetic coach. An interesting trip was made to Montclair, N.J. and the Brooklyn Crescents with Dr. Dafoe as Coach, B. B. Sparks, Captain, and Ed. Smart, Manager. "Though defeated by the best in the U.S., the team was not disgraced."

The 1930 trip was memorable. The team played six games in ten days with only one substitute, travelled over 1000 miles, won four, lost one, and tied one, thus setting up a record which the untiring efforts of Dr. Dafoe alone made possible. The teams played were Montclair (twice), Crescents of Brooklyn (twice) the City College of New



York and State College, Pennsylvania.

This was the last trip made to the United States. It was regrettable that after forty years the game had to be discontinued. But it was becoming increasingly difficult to get a team together, to get sufficient practice in order to meet American teams on an equal basis (the lateness of our spring as compared with that in New England), and the fact that so many undergraduates had to get summer work immediately after the close of examinations.

### Playing For The Dafoe Cup

In some measure to compensate for the loss of the field game, this indoor game was introduced in the interfaculty programme in the fall of 1931.

The rules are a modification of the box lacrosse rules, the team consisting of five men and four substitutes. It is a fast hard game but replete with excitement. In the first season 135 players entered, 8 teams participated, Victoria winning the Championship, for which Dr. W. A. Dafoe had donated a silver trophy.

The W. A. Dafoe Cup has been presented consecutively for the past 55 years. Currently, there are Division 1 and 2 champions, a practice originally started in 1952. Erindale



College captured Division 1 honours a leading 10 times; (all since 1970) and St. Michaels College follows with 8.

St. Michaels achieved a 1985-1986 Division 1 victory by defeating Erindale 12-11 in an exciting game.

Recently the cup was refurbished, with a new base and inscription panel.

Field lacrosse is staging a revival within the university. In a 1 day, 3 school tournament at York University, on Nov. 2, 1985; a team composed predominantly of interfaculty rivals, competed for the first edition of The University Cup. The University of Western

Ontario defeated Toronto 8-7 in overtime on the rainy, windswept field to capture the trophy.

In a 2 day, 6 school exhibition tournament hosted by McMaster May 10-11, 1986; York University came away victorious with a 7-6 overtime win over Western.

The fall of '86 will see the debut of The Ontario University Field Lacrosse League. There will be 2 divisions of 4 teams each. Each team will play 6 league games within their division, then compete in the finals tournament at Western, to determine The University Cup champions.

## WORLD LACROSSE '86 GRAPHICS

### 'About the Artist'

World Lacrosse '86 was fortunate in being able to retain the artistic talents of well-known Toronto illustrator David Craig, who composed the painting which was used for the souvenir poster and book cover.

David's work has spanned a broad spectrum of content in areas of business, culture and heritage and sports. The Ontario Government, Labatt's Brewery, the Canadian Football League, Royal Canadian Mint, Molson Brewery, Marquee Magazine, The National Hockey League and Reader's Digest are just a few of the clients who have recognized his unique style, sensitivity to detail and bold colour combinations.

The stunning original painting for these world games, (a composition using water colours, dyes, pastels, gouache and air brush) will be on display at Canada's newly renovated Sports Hall of Fame, Exhibition Place, during the month of July.

Next June and July, 100 of David's originals will be on display at Toronto's famed O'Keefe Centre. An exhibition no art lover can afford to miss.

David Craig  
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