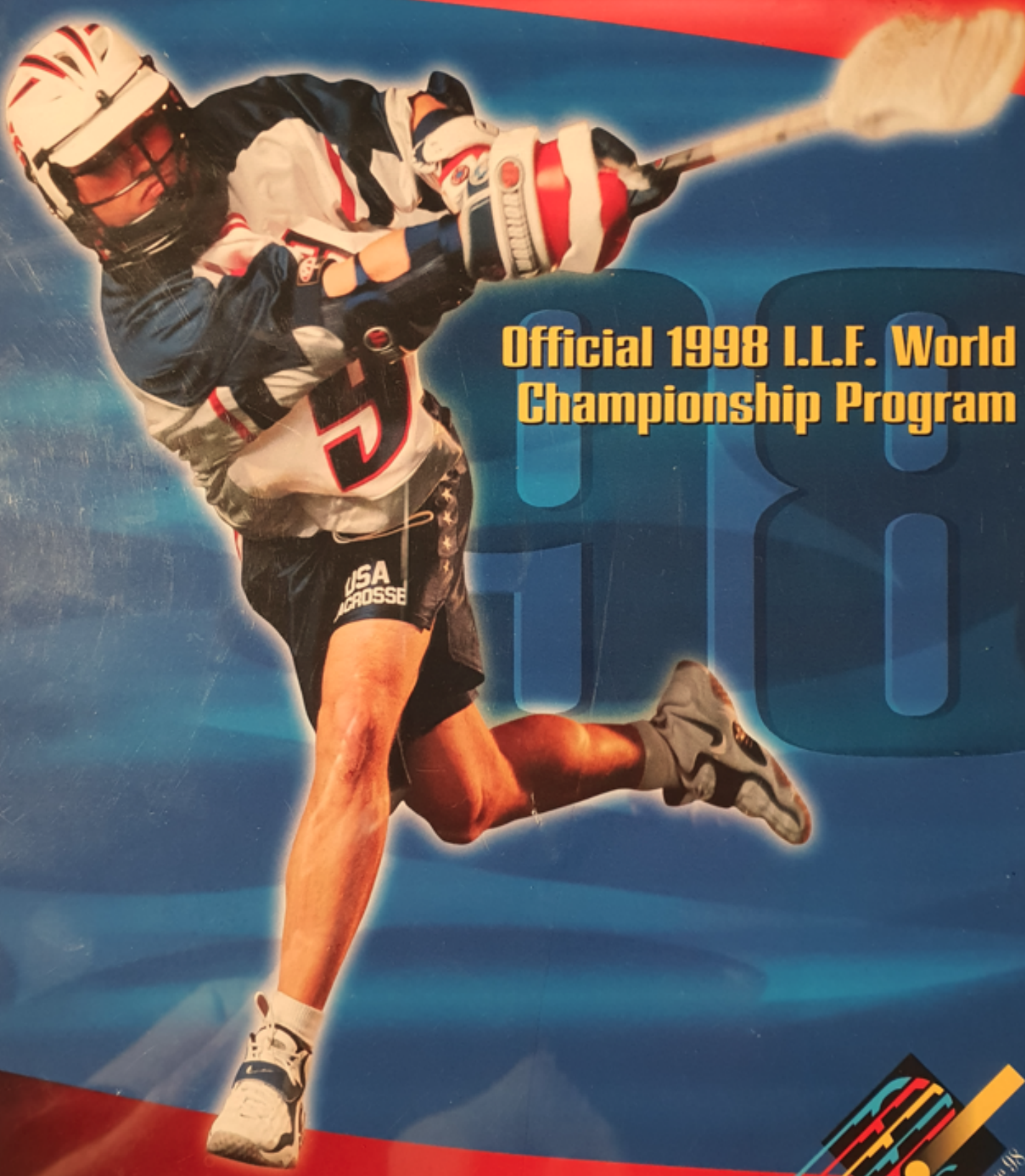


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INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE FEDERATION



It is with great pleasure that I welcome the athletes, coaches and fans of lacrosse to the 7th International Lacrosse Federation World Championship in Baltimore, Maryland.

From the first ILF Championship held in 1974 in Melbourne, Australia, to the 1998 games here in Baltimore, the ILF has grown from its four founding member nations – Australia, Canada, England and the United States – to the current membership of 11 nations. The growth of international lacrosse in the past ten years is a source of great enthusiasm and pride for all members of the lacrosse community. With the expanding interest of the sport in Korea, Argentina and China, I am confident that we will see additional member growth by the games in the year 2002 in Perth, Australia.

This is an exciting year for international lacrosse. The defending champion United States team hosts the event on home soil. We will also see the first major structural change of the games, as the 11 member teams – up from six in 1994 – compete for the first time in two divisions. Adding to the excitement will be the World Youth Festival and the Masters and Grand Masters Tournaments, which will be held simultaneously during the week.

I congratulate US Lacrosse for their successful organization of this event, and wish success to every participant as we look forward to an outstanding championship tournament.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Thomas Hayes". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Thomas Hayes

President, International Lacrosse Foundation



Welcome to World Lacrosse '98! It is a distinct pleasure to extend to each of you a warm greeting, and I welcome you to the International Lacrosse Federation World Championship. Never before have so many teams gathered for this competition, and we are honored to host these championships in Baltimore on the campus of Johns Hopkins University. The 11 nations participating in these games reflect the tremendous world wide growth of the sport, and will provide an international competition the likes of which lacrosse has never seen. Congratulations to all the athletes, coaches and support staff who have been selected to represent their nations in what will be the largest event in the history of the sport.



I would personally like to thank all the volunteers who donated so much time and effort during the past several years. Their diligence, along with the leadership of US Lacrosse and the hospitality of Johns Hopkins University, have made the production and success of this event possible. Special thanks, also, to all the sponsors and contributors who are supporting these games and the sport of lacrosse.

The ILF World Championship is a very special event for all of those who participate. The games that will be played over the next ten days will provide enough great memories and lore to last a lifetime. We hope that each of you savors this competition for its skill, its sportsmanship and its new found friendships. Kindest regards and enjoy!

Ted Bauer
General Chair
1998 International Lacrosse Federation World Championship



It is my sincere pleasure to welcome you to the 1998 International Lacrosse Federation (ILF) World Championship. US Lacrosse is proud to host the largest international lacrosse event in history. Some of you may still have fond memories of the 1982 World Championship which was also held at Johns Hopkins University. That event featured just four nations — Australia, Canada, England and the United States — but it proved to be the lacrosse experience of a lifetime for those in attendance. Since then, Canada (1986), Australia (1990) and England (1994) have successfully hosted this quadrennial event, and we are proud to welcome the lacrosse world back to the United States.

World Lacrosse '98 will showcase national teams from eleven nations, each of which is vying for the ILF title. Although a few of these teams are relatively new to international lacrosse competition, I know that you will be impressed by the dedication, spirit and skill of the players from these new lacrosse nations. They have overcome great adversity to be here to compete in a pastime which they truly love, and I hope you will join me in welcoming them warmly to the United States and the sport of lacrosse. And don't be surprised if you hear of Argentina, China, Finland, Korea or Switzerland participating in World Lacrosse 2002; ILF development efforts are now coordinating lacrosse in those nations, as well.

World Lacrosse '98 not only features the best players in the world, it also features players who used to be the best in the world, as well as players who will, someday, be the best in the world. Grand-masters and masters competitions, as well as an 82-team international youth festival, truly make World Lacrosse '98 an event for the ages. And don't miss FanFest — the social hub of the event — before and after the games. You'll find more food, merchandise and tall tales than you can imagine.

Thank you for being a part of this historic event. And don't forget to wave to the television cameras; seven games will be televised live and tape delayed to over 50 million homes across the United States and throughout the world.

Sincerely,

Steven B. Stenersen
Executive Director, US Lacrosse

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SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Wednesday, July 15

- 6:00 pm Private Reception
The Living Classroom Foundation
8:30 pm Player Reception

Thursday, July 16

- 9:00 am Scotland vs. Japan
11:30 am Germany vs. Czech Republic
2:00 pm Sweden vs. Wales
5:00 pm Australia vs. Iroquois
8:00 pm Opening Ceremony
9:00 pm Canada vs. England

Friday, July 17

- 9:00 am Wales vs. Germany
11:30 am Sweden vs. Scotland
2:00 pm Czech Republic vs. Japan
5:00 pm England vs. Iroquois
8:00 pm Australia vs. USA

Saturday, July 18

- 9:00 am Wales vs. Czech Republic
11:30 am Japan vs. Sweden
2:00 pm Germany vs. Scotland
5:00 pm Iroquois vs. Canada
8:00 pm USA vs. England

Sunday, July 19

- 9:00 am Germany vs. Japan
11:30 am Wales vs. Scotland
2:00 pm Sweden vs. Czech Republic
5:00 pm Iroquois vs. USA
8:00 pm Canada vs. Australia

Monday, July 20

- 9:00 am Czech Republic vs. Scotland
11:30 am Wales vs. Japan
2:00 pm Sweden vs. Germany
5:00 pm Australia vs. England

- 8:00 pm USA vs. Canada

Tuesday, July 21

- 1:00 pm Women's Exhibition: Japan vs. Baltimore All-Stars
3:00 pm Grand Masters' Championship
5:30 pm Masters' Championship
8:00 pm Play-in Game (Winner of Red Division vs. #4 of Blue Division)

Wednesday, July 22

- 9:00 am Game 1: #5 of Red Division vs. #6 of Red Division (#4 Red Div. has a bye)
11:30 am Game 2: Loser of Play-in Game vs. #2 of Red Division
2:00 pm Game 3: #5 of Blue Division vs. #3 of Red Division
5:00 pm Game 4: **SEMI-FINAL**
8:00 pm Game 5: **SEMI-FINAL**

Thursday, July 23

- 8:30 am Golf Classic VII, sponsored by Lax World
6:00 pm US Lacrosse National Hall of Fame Induction Dinner

Friday, July 24

- 9:00 am #4 of Red Division vs. Winner of Game 1 (Ninth Place)
11:30 am Loser of Game 2 vs. Loser of Game 3 (Seventh Place)
2:00 pm Winner of Game 2 vs. Winner of Game 3 (Fifth Place)
5:00 pm Loser of Game 4 vs. Loser of Game 5 (Third Place)
8:00 pm **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Saturday, July 25

- 4:00 pm Awards Banquet, Baltimore Convention Center

Red Division
Czech Republic
Germany
Japan
Scotland
Sweden
Wales

Blue Division
Australia
Canada
England
Iroquois Nation
United States

Due to the tremendous growth in International Lacrosse Federation membership (an increase from six nations in 1994 to 11 nations in 1998) a new competition format has been established.

The 11 competing nations are Australia, Canada, Czech Republic, England, Germany, the Iroquois Nation, Japan, Scotland, Sweden, the United States and Wales. These national teams have been separated into two divisions: Blue and Red. The Blue Division is comprised of the United States, Canada, England, Australia and the Iroquois Nation. The Red Division is comprised of the Czech Republic, Germany, Japan, Scotland, Sweden and Wales.

The schedule for World Lacrosse '98 has been formatted to allow each of the 11 teams an opportunity to contend for the championship, while at the same time ensuring that every qualifying round game matches opponents of comparable skill levels. The pairing of teams with similar skill levels has been accomplished by creating a round-robin schedule that allows for only inter-division play in the qualifying rounds. The four teams advancing on to the semifinal round will include the top three seeds from the Blue Division and the winner of the play-in game between the number one seed from the Red Division and the number four seed from the Blue Division.

All competing nations will continue to compete throughout the semifinal and final rounds so that all 11 teams will be ranked following competition. These ranks will serve as seedings for the 2002 ILF World Championship in Perth, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE

International competition has been a tradition in the sport of lacrosse since 1860, when the Montreal (Canada) Lacrosse Club competed against a team of Caughnawaga and St. Regis Native Americans before the nineteen-year-old Prince of Wales, who went on to become King Edward VII.

Lacrosse was an Olympic exhibition sport at the 1904 Games in St. Louis, the 1908 Games in London, the 1982 Games in Amsterdam, the 1932 Games in Los Angeles, and the 1948 Games in London. In 1984, an international exhibition series was held in conjunction with the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. An effort to include a

Boys World Championship was initiated in 1988 in Adelaide, Australia, a second championship was held in Long Island, New York, in 1992, and a third Under-19 series was held in Tokyo in 1996. The next ILF Under-19 Boys World Championship will be held in Adelaide, Australia in June of 1999.

The International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations (IFWLA), established in 1972, governs international women's play. The IFWLA World Cup has been held in Nottingham, England in 1982, Swarthmore, PA, USA in 1986, Perth, Australia in 1989, Edinburgh, Scotland in 1993 and Tokyo, Japan in 1997. The next



Left: Players from England and the 1937 All-American Team walk side by side prior to an international game in Leeds, England.

lacrosse exhibition at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia was unsuccessful.

The Quadrennial Men's World Championship Series, established after a successful international tournament in Toronto, Canada in 1967, is now governed by the International Lacrosse Federation (ILF). The ILF was founded in 1974 and hosted the first formal Men's World Championship in Melbourne, Australia that same year. Stockport, England was the site of the 1978 series, followed by Baltimore, Maryland in 1982, Toronto, Canada in 1986, Perth, Australia in 1990 and Manchester, England in 1994. The next ILF World Championship will return to Perth Australia, in July of 2002. An Under-19

IFWLA World Cup will be held in London, England in 2001.

Over the last five years, an International Development Committee was formed to develop and implement a unified international development strategy. This committee is chaired by US Lacrosse. Recent development efforts have been successfully conducted in Sweden, Germany and the Czech Republic. Development efforts are now under way in Argentina, China, Korea and Finland. Noncontact "interlacrosse" is also played in a number of other countries such as Belgium, France, Italy, Lithuania and Switzerland.



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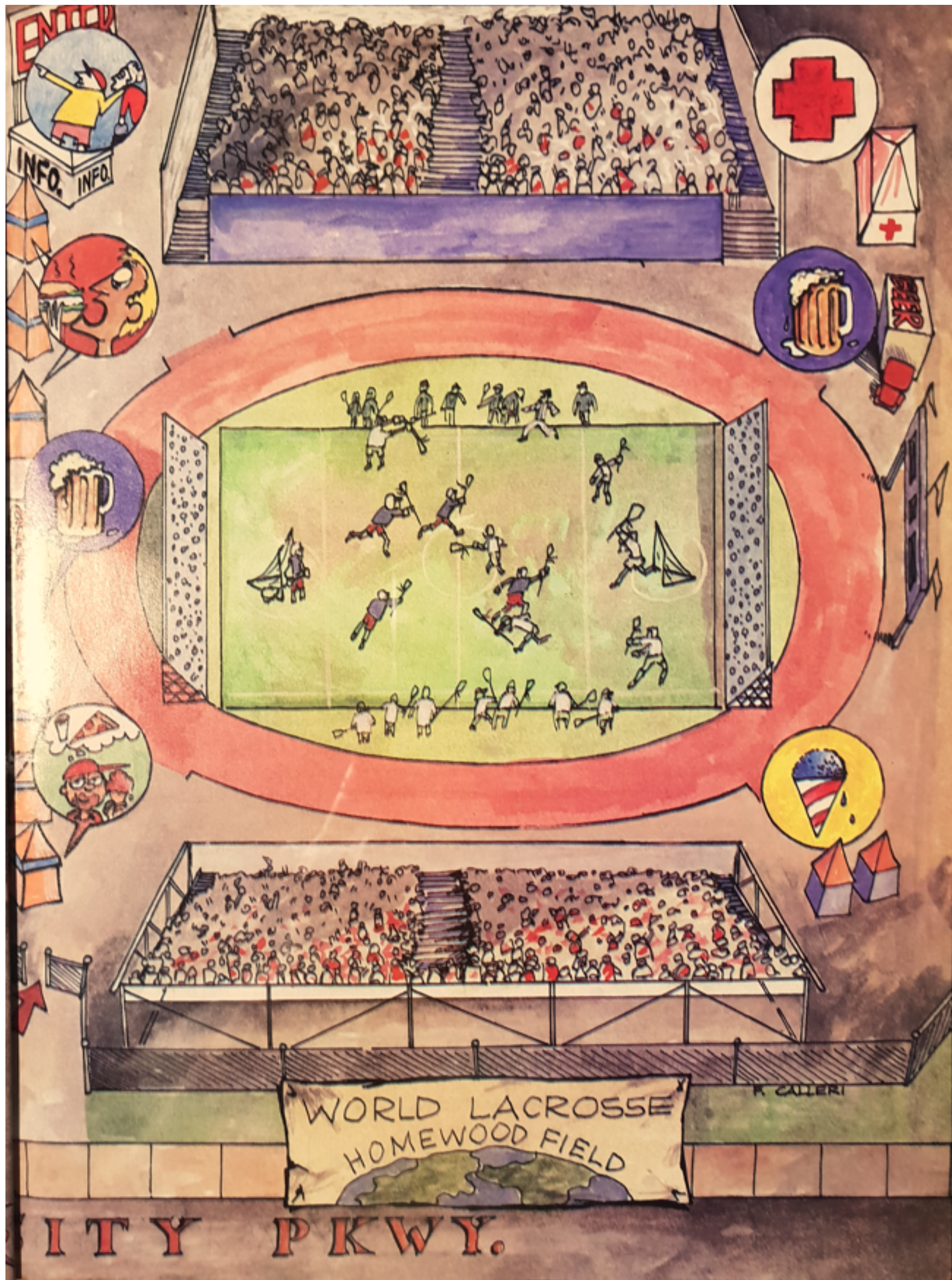
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US LACROSSE THE NATIONAL GOVERNING BODY OF LACROSSE



US Lacrosse is proud to host the 1998 International Lacrosse Federation World Championship...the first major initiative in the organization's short history. Founded on January 1, 1998, US Lacrosse is the national governing body of the sport of lacrosse. Although US Lacrosse has only recently emerged within the national lacrosse community, a closer look reveals an organization which represents the past and the future of the sport.

US Lacrosse is the result of a three-year strategic initiative to unify all national lacrosse associations in an effort to maximize limited human and financial resources, as well as increase the efficiency and effectiveness of lacrosse promotion and development. The result is an organization which combines the contributions and talents of individuals formerly involved with a number of independent national constituencies, such as the Lacrosse Foundation, National Junior Lacrosse Association, United States Lacrosse Officials Association, United States Lacrosse Coaches Association, United States Women's Lacrosse Association, United States Club Lacrosse Association, Central Atlantic Lacrosse League and National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Officials Association.

The mission of US Lacrosse is to foster men's and women's lacrosse as amateur sports through a single organization that consolidates the various lacrosse constituencies engaged in the sport; improve the quality of service provided to each constituency within the sport; provide activities through the various constituencies that will promote lacrosse nationwide; and ensure that all decisions concerning the sport are made on a fiscally sound basis.

US Lacrosse now provides a leadership role in virtually every aspect of the game throughout the United States, and offers a number of programs and information services to its national membership and more than one million lacrosse enthusiasts throughout the country.

US Lacrosse policy is determined by a national board of directors, the officers of which meet monthly to monitor the progress of the corporation. Men's and women's divisions under the board address the issues specific to the play of each version of the game; councils within and/or between each division represent each constituency of the game; and committees throughout the organization focus on specific areas of operation.

The US Lacrosse national headquarters is located adjacent to Homewood Field in Baltimore and features a three-story administrative center, as well as the sport's national archives, The Lacrosse Museum and National Hall of Fame. US Lacrosse currently employs a staff of sixteen and benefits from regular volunteer and intern assistance.

US Lacrosse, a 501(c)(3) organization, relies on the membership support of lacrosse players, coaches, officials and enthusiasts to fund its operations budget, which exceeds \$2 million in the 1998-99 fiscal year. Additional funding programs include annual giving, planned giving, foundation and corporate giving, capital drives, grants, publication advertising and special events.

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INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE FEDERATION RULES

The basic differences between NCAA and ILF Rules

Game Time:	Four periods of 20 minutes each; running time During the last three minutes of the fourth quarter, and in any overtime period, the clock stops on any dead ball situation.
Times Out:	Two per half; can only be called during a "dead" ball situation or when the team requesting the time out has possession of the ball in its attacking half of the field.
Substitution:	On the fly; no substitution horn.
Penalties:	Penalty time begins when the player sits or play resumes, whichever is later. Technical fouls release on a goal. Personal fouls do not release on a goal.
Crosse Dimensions:	Crosse length requirements mirror those of NCAA rules, but the minimum width of the crosse head is 4 inches not 6.5 inches as mandated by NCAA rules; "box" sticks are legal.
Number of players:	Maximum of 26, but only 23 can dress for any one game.
Overtime:	Two 4-minute periods; if the score remains tied following the two overtime periods, sudden death determines the outcome.
Clearing:	There are no ten second counts.
Field Markings:	There are no offensive and defensive "boxes" marked on the field; the goal areas are defined by lines which extend from sideline to sideline.
Stick Checks:	No mandatory stick check between periods.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

THE GROWTH OF INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE

BY BILL TANTON

There is one huge difference between the lacrosse World Championship being played at Johns Hopkins this summer and the games that were played here 16 years ago, the last time the United States was the host country.

To figure that out, you only have to be able to count to 11. That's the number of nations participating in the '98 Championship. In 1982 only four countries took part, with the U.S. winning the championship.

How did the field nearly triple in a relatively short time?

To be sure, it was no accident. The increase is the result of carefully planned and executed efforts to grow the sport internationally.

It all began in 1984, when two Johns Hopkins University men got the bright idea to spread the game to Japan, where lacrosse was then unheard of. One of those was Ross Jones, a Hopkins grad ('53) who retires this year as a longtime vice president of the university.

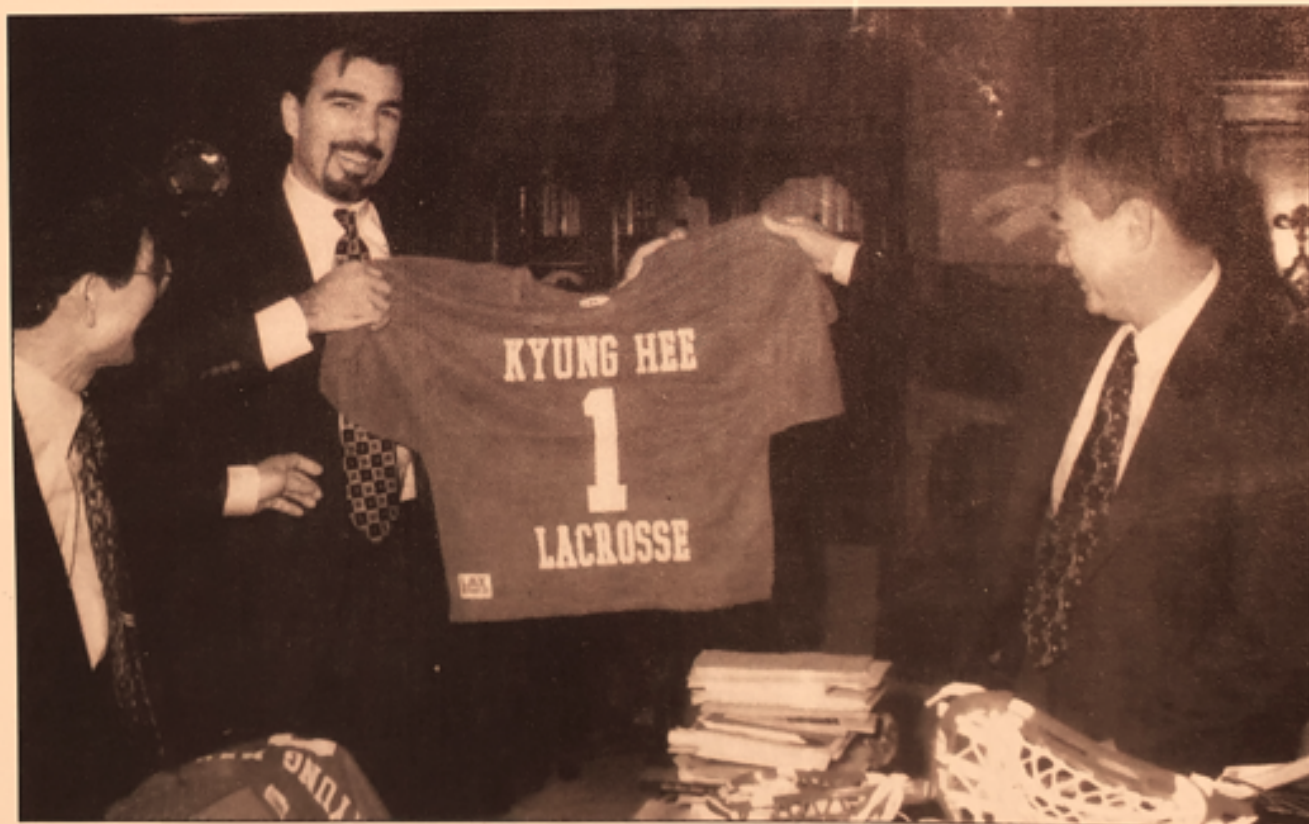
Jones had visited the university's Nanjing Center in China and then went on to Tokyo, where he ran across Norio Endo, Hopkins '56. Endo was head of the

Grumman Corporation's Far East operations. In Tokyo, Jones observed a sport called Kendo and told Endo if the Japanese liked that game, they'd love lacrosse. Endo, who had enjoyed lacrosse as a spectator in his Hopkins undergrad days, agreed. He told Jones he'd be Hopkins's point man in introducing the game to Japan.

By the summer of 1986 Hopkins athletic director Bob Scott was on a plane bound for Tokyo. "Scotty was like Marco Polo, taking off for the Orient," recalls Nolan Rogers, International Lacrosse Federation historian and perennial general manager of the U.S. Men's Team.

"I took several duffel bags of equipment with me, including one that had a lacrosse goal in it, broken down," recalls Scott, now retired from Hopkins. "I went to Keio University, near Tokyo, and held instructions for 17 male students."

From that inauspicious beginning, lacrosse in Japan got off the ground. The next summer a group of Keio students came to America and attended the camp held at Hopkins by Don Zimmerman, then the Blue Jays' coach (he's now the coach at the University of Maryland Baltimore County). Zimmerman and Lacrosse Hall of Famer Jim Darcangelo, co-owner of Lax World and a former



US Lacrosse Executive Director and ILF Development Committee Chair Steve Stenersen (center) and Korean-American Yeoung-Shik Kim (left) present lacrosse equipment to Kyung Hee University President Chungwon Choue.

Towson University All-American, made two trips to Japan to hold additional clinics.

In 1988 Rutgers coach Tom Hayes and Steve Stenersen, executive director of the Lacrosse Foundation (now US Lacrosse), went to Japan to help steer that country to a point where it could apply for membership to the ILF.

In 1990, when the World Championship were held in Perth (and when the U.S. again beat out the other three competing nations), the

Japanese neophytes went Down Under and played some exhibitions against Australian students. At that point Bob Scott was telling ILF officials, "I think the Japanese will be ready to compete in the championship in 1994." Indeed Japan did field a team in '94.

The Iroquois Nation, of course, had already expanded the field to five in 1990, but there was no missionary effort needed to get that team to compete. The Native Americans, after all, invented this game; they had played it continuously since its origins. It was only a matter of time before they came in and participated in the World Championship.

The Iroquois team had a record of 0-4 at Perth in '90, but when the games went to Manchester, England, in '94, the Native Americans were able to record their first wins. They beat Japan twice — but at least Japan was on its way. Today there are 15,000 persons playing lacrosse in Japan, more women than men.

Meanwhile, efforts had been launched to bring China into the sport. Nolan Rogers went to China alone on a missionary journey in 1991, and in '92 he went back and held clinics. He was accompanied by U.S. Team players including Dave Pietramala, Mike Morrill, Larry Quinn, Randy Natoli, Brad Kotz and Zach Colburn.

The effort to bring additional European countries into the game has been spearheaded by the ILF and the Lacrosse Foundation, which now, as US Lacrosse, is the sport's national governing body.

Steve Stenersen, US Lacrosse executive director, has been chair of the ILF development committee for five years. The committee includes Peter Hobbs, of Australia; David Shuttleworth, of England; Yasuhiko Hayakawa, of Japan and Lanetta Ware of the IFWLA.

At Manchester in '94 the ILF held a tournament for emerging lacrosse nations Wales, Scotland, Czech Republic, Sweden and Germany. All of those — plus Japan — are competing in this year's World Championship as the Red Division. Australia, Canada,

INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE CALENDAR

1999	European Men's & Women's Championships	England
1999	ILF Men's Under-19 Championship	Adelaide, Australia
1999	IFWLA Women's Under-19 Championship	Perth, Australia
2000	European Championship	Scotland
2001	IFWLA Women's World Cup	London, England
2001	European Men's & Women's Championships	TBD
2002	ILF Men's World Championship	Perth, Australia
2003	ILF Men's Under-19 Championship	TBD

England, Iroquois Nation and the U.S. are in the Blue Division.

The international efforts are by no means over.

"Our focus now," says Stenersen, "is on Korea and China. In March, Spook Hilgartner and Maryann Meltzer went to Korea and conducted the first formal lacrosse instruction for coaches and players. Korea had representatives at the NCAA's in May and has an entourage here for the World Championship. China and Argentina also have representatives at the World Championship.

"The development committee feels that there's great potential in Argentina," Stenersen added. "That's the first South American country to have an organization. Argentina could be the first outpost on that continent."

Actually, the potential is unlimited for international growth in lacrosse. Eleven countries in the World Championship now, and who knows how many there'll be in 2002, 2006 or 2010? What we do know is there will be no letup in the efforts to grow the game world-wide.

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THINK TEAM USA IS A SURE THING? THINK AGAIN.

THIS YEAR MARKS THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIGGEST UPSET IN INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE HISTORY —
WHEN CANADA STUNNED THE U.S. FOR THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1978

By **BILL TANTON**

The U.S. Men's Lacrosse Team? It's a sure thing. Ain't no way anybody's going to beat the Americans in the World Games.

You hear people saying things like that. They can't see how anyone but the U.S. can win the tournament. Sure, there are ten other nations competing. But, hey, who are we kidding? The U.S. owns this thing.

They talked that way in 1978, too. And they were wrong.

There were only four countries in the World Games played in Manchester, England, that year. There was England, of course, plus Australia and New Zealand. And there was the U.S. with a star-studded squad that sounded like Who's Who in lacrosse. Easy pickings for Uncle Sam, huh?

People really thought that on the day of the championship game in '78 — that the U.S. couldn't lose. All the Americans had to do was beat Canada again. The teams had met five days earlier and the U.S. crushed the Canadians, 28-4. A re-match seemed pointless. Why bother to bring Canada back for another slaughter?

Ho, boy, were people in for a surprise!

Canada won the championship game, 17-16, in the first overtime ever played in the World Games, and the Canadians were crowned World Champions.

So here we are, 20 years after Canada turned the tables on the U.S., and people seem to have forgotten the history lesson, which is: You never know what's going to happen, and you're not going to know until it happens. Even a team that has been annihilated can turn around and beat that same opponent a few days later. It happened.

But how did it happen?

Upsets will always be part of sports, but that one — the U.S. losing in a championship game to a team it had just beaten by 24 goals — is more than just an upset. It's the biggest reversal I've ever heard of. Even today, people who were part of that U.S. collapse have trouble explaining it.

"When you beat a team 27-4, or whatever it was, you can get a little cocky," says Jim Darcangelo, who played for the U.S. and is now co-owner of Baltimore-based Lax World. "But in sports, anything can happen. You can't take anything for granted. We found that out."

It would be hard to be cocky going into a game against a bunch like Canada's '78 national team. It included Mike

French, a former Cornell All-American, now executive vice president/general manager of the National Lacrosse League champion Philadelphia Wings, who was named Best and Fairest player in the World Games; Stan Cockerton, who set the NCAA scoring record at North Carolina State (and had 18 goals, 9 assists in four games in Manchester); Bob Flintoff, another N.C. Stater who was voted best goalkeeper at the Games; and Dave Huntley, who had been first-team All-America at Johns Hopkins the year before.

Perhaps the real question should be: How could the Canadian team have improved so much in five days? There is a logical explanation for it. The Canadians had only seven players who had played college lacrosse in America, and thus were field lacrosse players. Most of their players were box lacrosse-oriented, as all of Canada is.

Jerry Schmidt, retired former head coach at Hobart and Princeton, was an assistant coach with the U.S. team in '78. He cites one generally overlooked technical thing that made a difference.

"One of my Hobart players, Jimmy Calder, played for Canada because he was born there," says Schmidt. "Jim is the brother of Tom Calder, now the athletic director at Hopkins. Jim was a presidential scholar at Hobart and he put that intelligence to use to the benefit of the Canadian team.

"In our first game against Canada, they couldn't clear the ball. They were box lacrosse players and they had never used a long stick. So Jim Calder changed the strategy. He had the short sticks run the ball out and they were able to clear it."

"When we won the World Games," says Jim Calder, "I was a 21-year old junior at Hobart. My family moved from Canada to Long Island when I was 8 years old, so I had grown up on the Island and played field lacrosse against a lot of the U.S. team players in college. I was an American in all but citizenship.

"Our Canadian team had some great field players like Mike French and Cockerton and Huntley, but people didn't realize that we had a lot of professional box lacrosse players like Johnny Grant, Jimmy Wasson, Doug Hayes and Carm Collins who were great athletes and great players. We had a lot of guys who could run.

"When we lost, 28-4, we were embarrassed. I remember everybody being silent on the bus on the way to the stadium for the championship game against the U.S. About a mile from the stadium, we started banging

our sticks. Pretty soon it was bedlam on that bus from the banging sticks. We knew we had nothing to lose against the U.S. so we went out and played a great game and won. That was such a positive experience in my life."

"We got out early on 'em," recalls Dave Huntley, now an assistant coach for the Baltimore Thunder in the National Lacrosse League, "and the U.S. players had to expend a lot of energy to get back in it. The weather was cold (on July 8) and rainy, and the crowd was with us because we were such underdogs. At the post-tournament banquet, I think the American players were happy for us."

Over the years, some of the American players who were not all that happy about losing have wondered if U.S. coach Richie Moran played his Cornell players too much. Huntley has heard that talk and says it's "a lot of bunk."

"At Hopkins," says Huntley, "I played against those Cornell players and developed great respect for them. Eamon McEneaney, Bob Henrickson, Billy Marino, Chris Kane — at Cornell, those guys won 42 straight games, which is still the NCAA record. Richie would have been crazy not to play them."

In a way, there is even more reason now for people to believe that the U.S. is going to win the World Games. Twenty years have gone by since '78, and in all that time the Americans still have only that one loss in World Games competition. Their won-lost record is 50-1; they

have outscored the opposition, 1,089 to 465; they have averaged 24 goals a game to 9.1 for their opponents.

Even so, no one should feel sure — really sure — that the U.S. will win this year's championship. The Canadians will again be formidable. In Gary and Paul Gait and Tom Marechek they have three of the best lacrosse players in the world. I challenge you to name a better trio; you can't do it. Canada has a goalie in the University of Virginia's Chris Sanderson who is a seasoned field player.

You never know what's going to happen. Ask Jimmy Darcangelo and the rest of the '78 U.S. team.

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GIBSON DARREN 4

Midfield
Williamstown
Captain
34/192/5'8"



GILLESPIE KIM 5

Midfield
Wannaroo
31/190/5'11"



INGE JAMES 6

Attack
Woodville
23/154/5'7"



LAWSON ROBERT 7

Defense
Glenelg
27/176/6'0"



GRIFFIN SCOT 8

Midfield
Subiaco
Captain
29/185/6'0"



PURDIE GORDON 9

Midfield
New York Saints
Long Island Lacrosse
32/176/5'7"



WARREN CHRIS 10

Midfield
East Freemantle
28/185/5'11"



KEEN MURRAY 11

Goalie
Subiaco
Captain
33/242/6'2"



COOK PAUL 12

Midfield
Malvern
28/163/5'8"



MOORE GREG 14

Defense
Surrey Park
26/176/5'11"



WINDSOR MATTHEW 15

Defense
West Torrens
28/194/6'2"



GARNSWORTHY THOMAS 16

Midfield
Williamstown
18/172/6'0"



BREWER JOHN 17

Attack
Williamstown
27/154/5'10"



SHEIDOW MICHAEL 18

Defense
Glenelg
22/179/6'0"



ROOST NATHAN 19

Attack
Hobart College, USA
Phoenix
23/183/5'10"



WANN MICHAEL 20

Defense
Subiaco
26/185/5'10"



MANGAN MARK 21

Attack
Adephi University, USA
Brighton
25/187/5'11"



INGE PETER 22

Center
Woodville
20/176/5'8"



SKEPPER BRAD 23

Defense
Malvern
31/211/6'1"



BUCHANAN JAMES 24

Midfield
Eltham
28/154/6'0"



STARK ROBBIE 25

Center
Caulfield
21/179/5'9"



NICHOLAS DARREN 26

Midfield
Eltham
25/198/6'2"



SPREADBOROUGH DAVID 27

Midfield
Subiaco
24/167/5'9"

CANADA



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TEAM CANADA

ILF World Championship: 8th

'94 Record: 5-2 (3rd place)

Best Finish: Champion (1978)

Head Coach: Frank Nielsen

Key players: M Gary Gait, M Paul Gait, A Tom Marechek, A John Tavares, A Jim Veltman

Outlook: Canada is the only nation other than the United States to win the ILF World Championship, upsetting the U.S. in 1978. This year, Canada should again pose the biggest challenge to the U.S. Team, with a roster full of college and National Lacrosse League stand-outs.

Obviously, all eyes will be on the Gait brothers, who continue to dominate their competition (whether it be at the club or indoor level) as they enter their 30's, but the Canadian squad also features nine players who have competed in previous World Games (including former Syracuse star Tom Marechek and perennial indoor all-stars John Tavares and Jim Veltman) and 13



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Cliff Butt

former or current NCAA stand-outs (including Virginia goalie Chris Sanderson).

Watch for Canada to make a serious run at their second ILF World Championship.



PHAIR TOM 2



Defense
Brampton Excelsiors
Oshawa Blue Knights
27/190/5'10"

SAWICKI TEO 4



Goalie
Buffalo Bandits
Hamilton Lakers
36/212/6'0"

FANNELL STEVE 5



Defense
Buffalo Gamblers
Buffalo Bandits
27/200/5'10"

VELTMAN JIM 6



Midfield
32/180/6'2"

STROUP DAN 8



Midfield/Attack
Burnaby Lakers
29/190/6'0"

SHEARER MATT 9



Midfield
Team Toyota
Brooklin Redmen
24/177/5'10"

TAVARES JOHN 11



Midfield
29/180/5'10"

GERVAIS ERIC 13



Midfield
Loyola College
21/205/6'2"

BOWEN JAMIE 15



Attack
Edmonton Miners
North Shore Indians
28/205/6'0"

SANDERSON CHRIS 17



Goalie
University of Virginia
23/180/5'8"

JOHN GRANT 18



Attack
Oshawa Blue Knights
22/205/6'2"

BLITZ 19



Midfield/Attack
Team Toyota
31/215/6'2"

SANTOS SHAYDON 20



Defense
Brooklin
22/210/6'1"

GAIT GARY 22



Midfield
Team Toyota
Mt. Washington
31/220/6'2"

KOPEC BRYAN 23



Midfield
Sturpis 911
25/212/6'1"

LUKE JASON 24



Attack/Midfield
Buffalo Bandits
Buffalo Gamblers
22/185/6'0"

COMAR DEE 30



Goalie
Adanacs
North Shore Indians
31/200/6'1"

REISIG DARREN 32



Midfield
Victoria Field Lacrosse
Victoria Shamrocks
29/205/6'1"

HALLADAY DEL 33



Midfield
Victoria Waxmen
Victoria Shamrocks
25/180/5'10"

MEARNS RANDY 36



Midfield
Rochester Knighthawks
Buffalo Gamblers
28/177/5'9"

TAPP RODNEY 38



Midfield
Brine Lacrosse Club
Boston Blazers
30/200/5'9"

MARICHEK TOM 42



Attack
Team Toyota
29/180/5'10"

GOVETT STEVE 44



Attack
Philadelphia Wings
MAB Paints Philly
31/190/6'0"

GILL CHRIS 48



Midfield
Maple Ridge Burrards
26/185/5'11"

WILLIAMS ROB 77



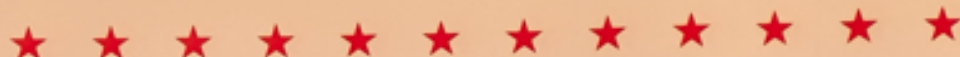
Defense
WLA Burnaby Lakers
25/200/6'2"

JENNER FRED 91



Midfield
Victoria Shamrocks
Syracuse Smash
26/175/5'8"

CZECH REPUBLIC



TEAM CZECH REPUBLIC

ILF World Championship: 1st

Coaches: Jan Barak, Alexandr Kurz

Key players: M Jiri Mikulka,
D Pavel Kraus, A Pavel Kurz

Outlook: Lacrosse was first played in the Czech Republic in the 1960's when Czech Boy Scouts, who learned about the game from studying Native American Indian tribes, made sticks (modeled after pictures in books) and established rules pertaining to the size of goals and length of fields, amazingly without any knowledge of lacrosse being played anywhere else in the world. For several years the sport gained popularity, but died out in the early 1980's until Canadian Pierre Fillion brought box lacrosse to the nation. In 1989, political changes in Central Europe allowed the Czechs to produce plastic-headed sticks for the first time and learn about the field game through communication with the rest of the world.

Today, nine men's box teams and five men's field teams compete, and intercrosse is played in many schools. The Czechs will compete in the World Games in the Red Division with other "new" lacrosse nations.

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EQUIPMENT



Roman Pokorny

DAVID MARTIN 1



Goalie
Plzen
30/180/5'9"

KRAUS PAVEL 2



Defense
Plzen
25/214/6'0"

PESEK JIRI 3



Goalie
Radotin
31/161/5'7"

MANDA VLADIMIR 4



Defense
Malesice
31/185/5'11"

MRLIK MARTIN 5



Midfield
Malesice
24/167/6'2"

TAHAL PETR 6



Midfield
Malesice
33/163/5'7"

NOVOTNY PETR 7



Attack
Jizni Mesto
25/198/6'3"

VASA JINDRICH 8



Defense
Jizni Mesto
24/176/6'0"

CIZEK LADISLAV 9



Goalie
current team
22/209/6'1"

LUKES JAN 10



Attack
Plzen
30/174/5'11"

VIT SIMON 11



Midfield
Malesice
24/143/5'6"

DEBAN TOMAS 12



Midfield
Malesice
22/154/5'7"

KURZ PAVEL 13



Attack
Malesice
24/165/5'10"

CIBERA ANDREJ 14



Defense
Malesice
23/209/6'2"

MIKULKA JIRI 15



Midfield
Jizni Mesto
32/174/5'11"

PECHAR JIRI 16



Defense
Radotin
28/172/5'11"

PROCHAZKA PATRIK 17



Midfield
Radotin
30/181/5'10"

VIT MILAN 18



Attack
Plzen
30/156/5'7"

HETZEL JOHN 19



Midfield
Radotin
33/165/5'11"

HILAR MATOUS 20



Attack
Malesice
25/165/5'9"

KNOTECK MIROSLAV 21



Midfield
Radotin
30/187/5'10"

ORSULAK MARTIN 22



Defense
Kralovice
22/190/6'0"

BAUER LIBOR 23



Midfield
18/163/6'0"

DOSLY PAVEL 24



Midfield
Jizni Mesto
18/152/6'0"

TOMA MIROSLAV 25



Midfield
Malesic
35/180/5'9"

ONDRAČEK JOSEF 26



Midfield
Jizni Mesto
18/163/5'6"



TEAM ENGLAND

ILF World Championship: 8th

'94 Record: 2-5 (4th place)

Best Finish: 4th place (1967-94)

Head Coach: Mark Coups

Key players: G Brian Carcaterra, D James Lord, D Ian Bailey, D Rob Boulton, M Collin Carr, M John McManus, M James Mitchell, M/A Paul Carcaterra, A Phil Lynch, A Steve Morley, A Darren Baythorpe.

Outlook: England has participated in every ILF World Championship, but has never finished higher than fourth. England has won the past three European Championships, but the English team will face stiffer competition from the Blue Division (for more developed lacrosse nations) in the '98 World Games.

England has a host of players with U.S. collegiate experience, including Collin Carr (Catawba), James Mitchell (Princeton), Brian Carcaterra (Johns Hopkins) and Paul Carcaterra (Syracuse), and many returnees from the '94 Games.



HEAD COACH

Mark Coups



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KIT MANAGER

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Alistair McMichael



SPORTS SCIENTIST

Patrick Mortimer

MORLEY STEVE 1



Attack
Heaton Mersey
31/198/6'1"

SAVAGE SIMON 2



Goalie
Kenton
29/179/6'0"

BAILEY IAN 3



Defense
Vice Captain
Heaton Mersey
29/186/5'11"

LORD JAMES 4



Defense
Heaton Mersey
32/180/6'0"

NICHOLLS ROB 5



Defense
Mellor Lacrosse
28/164/6'1"

BEVINGTON RYAN 6



Defense
Cheadle
21/190/6'2"

WALKER ANTHONY 7



Defense
Cheadle
29/182/5'11"

BOULTON ROB 8



Defense
Vice Captain
Mellor
30/182/5'11"

CARR COLIN 9



Attack
Catawba
Timperly
26/164/5'6"

FOSTER PAUL 10



Defense
Timperly
167/5'11"

CAPLIN MATT 11



Midfield
Waconians
23/190/6'5"

SMITH 12



Midfield
Stockport
23/175/5'11"

MARTIN DOUG 14



Midfield
Poynton
31/188/6'0"

LYNCH PHIL 15



Attack
Cheadle
29/225/6'2"

MCMANUS JOHN 17



Midfield
Timperly
29/183/6'0"

MITCHELL JAMES 18



Midfield
Princeton
24/182/5'11"

CARCATERRA PAUL 19



Midfield
Syracuse
24/196/6'0"

VICKERS PAUL 20



Midfield
Mellor
24/190/6'4"

BAYTHORPE DARREN 21



Attack
Cheadle
Captain
28/189/6'0"

WALLACE ALISTAIR 22



Midfield
Stockport
22/185/5'0"

CARCATERRA BRIAN 23



Goalie
Hopkins
21/180/5'9"

BLAND CHRIS 24



Midfield
Hampstead
24/192/6'0"

HODGSON DANNY 25



Attack
Vermont
Mellor
24/175/5'11"

MITCHELL ALEX 26



Midfield
Hobart
22/200/6'1"

JONES GAZ 28



Defense
Stockport
22/185/5'11"

FULLERTON PAUL 30



Midfield
Mercyhurst
Cheadle
22/195/6'1"



HEAD COACH

Cabell Maddux



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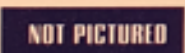
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TEAM GERMANY

ILF World Championship: 1st

Head Coach: Cabell Maddux

Key players: G Alex Schultes, A Joerg Rohaus, A Ingo Hess, A Steve Simeunovic, M Phillip von Bismark, M Jason Jankowski, Brien Bendig, M Sebastian Paus, D Florian Kornprobst, D Joerg Jung, D Vincent Lang

Outlook: Lacrosse is relatively new to Germany, started in the country by Jorn Pelzer and Joerg Rohaus, who learned the game while attending high school in the U.S. The two founded the first German lacrosse clubs, Berlin Lacrosse Verein and Lacrosse Club Muenchen, which competed for the first German Lacrosse Championship in 1994. That same year, Germany participated in Division I of the ILF World Championship in Manchester, England. Since then, the number of German club teams has soared, with teams playing in Dusseldorf, Bonn, Passau and Heidelberg.

This year, former Hobart stand-out Cabell Maddux will coach the German squad, which will compete in the Red Division with other "new" teams. The Germans will be led by attackmen Joerg Rohaus and Ingo Hess, defenseman Florian Kornprobst and goalie Alex Schultes.



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SCHULTES ALEX 1



Goalie
Munich
17/175/5'10"

PAUS SEBASTIAN 2



Midfield
Bonn
26/180/6'2"

HERZIG ANDREAS 4



Defense
Munich
20/210/6'3"

JOHNSON BRAD 5



Defense
Bonn
18/185/5'10"

HEIN PATRICK 6



Midfield
Yale
19/175/6'0"

PHILIPP JOHN 7



Defense
VFK Berlin
25/180/6'1"

DALTON SCOTT 8



Midfield
Whittier College
27/175/5'9"

LANG VINZENZ 9



Midfield/Defense
Oswego State Univ.
33/190/5'9"

KORNPROBST FLORIAN 10



Defense
Captain
Munich
24/210/6'3"

VON BISMARCK PHILIPP 11



Midfield
Munich
22/205/6'4"

BENDIG BRIAN 12



Attack/Midfield
Univ. of Hartford
22/190/5'10"

ROHAUS JOERG 13



Attack
Munich
27/175/5'11"

JUNG JOERG 14



Defense
Kiel
24/195/6'1"

JANKOWSKI JASON 15



Midfield
Univ. Western Ontario
23/185/5'8"

ZWICKERT CHRISTIAN 16



Midfield
Univ. of Delaware
26/175/5'11"

SIMEUNOVIC STEVE 30



Attack
Carleton University
27/205/5'10"

KRIEPENDORF FLORIAN 30



Midfield
Passau
21/170/5'11"

BRUSS SASCHA 20



Midfield
Passau
21/170/5'11"

GALLUCCIO KEN 21



Goalie
VFK Berlin
29/220/6'2"

TRAPP JOHANNES 22



Defense
Cologne
19/180/6'2"

HESS INGO 23



Attack/Midfield
Captain
VFK Berlin
28/210/6'0"

MUELLER JAN-PHILIPP 24



Midfield
Munich
24/170/6'0"

PRIOR ROBERT 25



Attack
Frankfurt/Tufts Univ.
37/205/6'6"

DANN JONATHAN 26



Attack
Whittier College
30/190/6'0"

SCHLITZ CHRISTOPHER 30

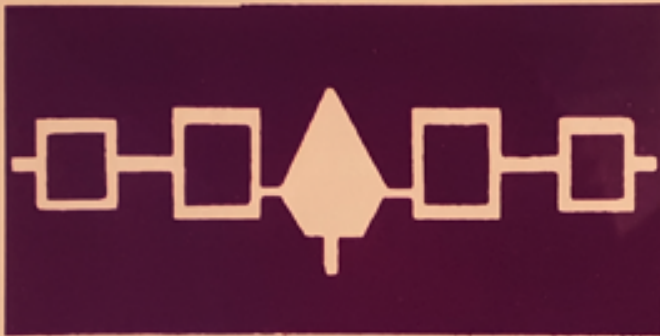


Defense
Munich
19/205/6'1"

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Taylor Simmers
Attack
Princeton
26/160/5'8"

Axel Zoerkendoerfer
Midfield
Munich
28/205/6'3"



TEAM IROQUOIS

ILF World Championship: 3rd

'94 Record: 2-4 (5th place)

Best Finish: 5th place (1990, '94)

Head Coach: Ron Doctor

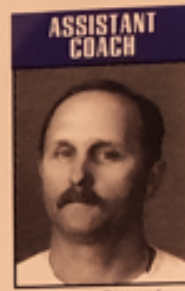
Key players: A Dan Burnam, A Rex Lyons, A Gewas Schindler, M Owen Bennedict, M Scott Burnam, D Vince Schiffert, D Mark Burnam, G Joe Soloman.

Outlook: With a roster full of NCAA-experienced players, the Iroquois National team could be the most improved squad in the 1998 World Games. They've never finished higher than 5th place in previous Games, but one look at their roster shows why this year could be different.

Colleges such as Syracuse, Loyola, Hobart, Cornell and Nazareth are all represented by Iroquois players, and there are also many players with international experience, both in the 1990 and 1994



Ron Doctor



Dave Pittard



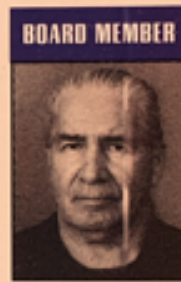
Reggie Thorpe



Bill Solomon, Sr.



Barb Barnes



Oren Lyons



Denise Waterman



World Championship and the Under-19 games in 1992 and 1996.

Look for the Iroquois Nation to have a competitive run in the Blue Division.



HOPPS CHRIS 1



Goalie
Potsdam
27/165/6'0"

SOLOMON PAT 2



Goalie
Hobart
20/175/6'0"

JONES J.D. 3



Midfield
Mercyhurst
19/185/6'1"

BOMBERRY CORY 5



Midfield
22/195/5'11"

BENEDI OWIN 7



Midfield
Long Island Univ.
27/175/6'2"

BURNAM DAN 9



Attack
Nazareth
28/200/5'9"

BURNAM SCOTT 11



Midfield
Cornell
29/180/5'10"

BENEDI MIKE 12



Midfield
27/170/5'9"

GEORGE CHIP 13



Defense
Potsdam
32/185/6'1"

BARNES JIM 14



Midfield
Herkimer
20/175/5'9"

LYONS REX 15



Attack
Syracuse
36/190/5'11"

POWLESS NEAL 16



Attack
Nazareth
23/190/5'10"

GRAY TONY 17



Midfield
Hobart
26/180/6'2"

SOLOMON TIM 18



Midfield
Hobart
24/190/5'11"

BOMBERRY CAM 19



Attack
Nazareth
28/200/5'9"

THOMPSON EVAN 20



Midfield
Hobart
20/175/5'10"

SOLOMON BILL 21



Attack
Canton
29/175/5'9"

JONES AL 22



Midfield
Herkimer
22/200/6'0"

BURNAM MARK 23



Defense
Syracuse
34/210/5'10"

SMITH CAL 24



Defense
Wesley College
18/165/5'11"

SCHIFFERT VINCI 28



Defense
32/160/5'9"

ALEXANDER MATT 30



Midfield
Syracuse
22/170/5'10"

DISSELL JIM 33



Defense
34/208/6'0"

SCHINDLER GEWAS 42



Attack
Loyola
22/175/5'11"

ABRAMS MARSHALL 43

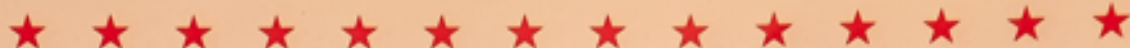


Defense
Syracuse
20/175/6'0"

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Joe Salomon
Goalie
Navy/Cornell
30/260/5'11"

JAPAN



TEAM JAPAN

ILF World Championship: 2nd

'94 Record: 0-6 (6th place)

Best Finish: 6th place (1994)

Head Coach: Yoshihiro Okubo

Key players: A Shinya Ueda, M Kenichi Jinazi, M Kohei Nagayoshi, M Ichiro Hara, D Yoshihito Higashiguchi, D Yoshiro Hikichi, D Hirofumi Hosada, D Shinichiro Yamazaki, D Taro Yoshitome, G Yuji Shimasa.

Outlook: Japan is competing in its second World Championship, and has gained valuable experience playing against the U.S., Canada, Australia, England and the Iroquois in '94. Against Red Division competition this year, Japan should fare well. Lacrosse has become very popular in Japan in a relatively short period of time. About 13,000 college and high school students, both men and women, actively participate in the sport. Visits from U.S. coaches and players has helped the effort, and Japanese touring teams travel all over the world for games. The Japanese Lacrosse Association hosted the 1996 Under-19 Men's World Championship and the 1997 Women's World Cup in Tokyo.



Yoshihiro Okubo



Tetsushi Ichikawa



Takeshi Kato



Makoto Sato



Naoyuki Suto



Takeshi Umezu



Taku Yamada



Takayuki Daimon



Toru Taguchi



Masanori Uchitani



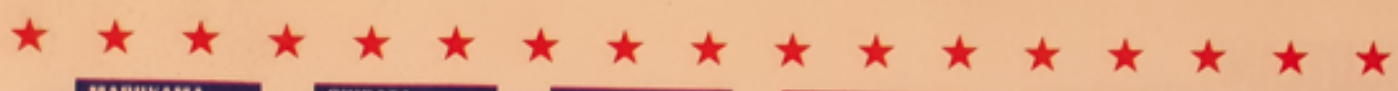
Kaori Uehara



Tamae Saito



Hideo Takamisawa
Supervisor



MARUYAMA SHINYA 2



NCPE
23/137/5'6"

SHIBATA NAOTAKA 3



Keio University
20/141/5'5"

MURAMATSU TEISUHIRO 6



Tokai University
23/165/5'9"

KOBAYASHI TOMOHIKO 7



Keio University
20/150/5'5"

HEGA SHINYA 8



Naniwa Lacrosse
24/159/5'7"

BARA ICHIRO 9



Advance Team
27/150/5'7"

SETA RYUICHI 10



Keio University
20/148/5'6"

KANDA HIROYUKI 11



Waseda University
22/148/5'7"

YOKOO HIROHORI 12



NCPE
23/152/5'7"

JINZAI KINICHI 14



Advance Team
26/165/5'6"

WATANABE SACHIO 15



Advance Team
26/146/5'6"

NAGAYOSHI KOHHEI 16



Ragamuffins
27/146/5'6"

DE KOICHIRO 17



Bucknell University
23/161/5'7"

OHASHIMA DAISUKE 19



Ragamuffins
24/150/5'6"

TANAHASHI MASANORI 21



Keio University
21/137/5'7"

TAKIUCHI MASANORI 23



Waseda University
23/141/5'7"

HIGASHIGUCHI YOSHIO 24



Ragamuffins
26/163/5'6"

HOSODA HIROFUMI 25



Ragamuffins
25/163/5'7"

YOSHITOMI TARO 26



Ragamuffins
24/185/6'0"

YAMANAKA HIROHORI 27



Ragamuffins
23/159/5'8"

YAMAZAKI SHINICHIRO 28



Ragamuffins
25/161/5'9"

HIKICHI YOSHINO 29



Keio University
23/159/5'9"

OKANDA NORIYUKI 30



Keio University
20/161/5'9"

SHIMADA YUJI 33



Advance Team
27/161/6'0"

HIKINO NORIHIKO 34



Opec
23/126/5'4"

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Hidekazu Yoshida 35
Naniwa Lacrosse
25/165/5'7"

SCOTLAND



TEAM SCOTLAND

ILF World Championship: 1st

Head Coach: Phil Collier

Key players: G John Marr, D Giles Davidson, D Steve Cook, M Roger Ball, M Alistair Hodgson, M Phil Moore, A Martin Clarke, A Neil Doddridge.

Outlook: Scotland was awarded the Centurion International Trophy for winning Division I (for developing lacrosse nations) at the '94 World Games, and looks to be one of the top Red Division teams in 1998. In the 1994 World Championship, the Scots posted a 3-1 record and downed Wales, 12-7, in the Division I title game. This year, Scotland hopes to be the team that emerges from the Red Division to compete for the World Championship.

Six players return from that squad, and Scotland will need more strong performances from goaltender John Marr

HEAD COACH



Phil Collier

ASSISTANT COACH



Howard Inchbold-Stevens

ASSISTANT COACH



Lee Wilkinson

MANAGER



Rob Powell

ASSISTANT MANAGER



Alasdair McIver

PHYSIOTHERAPIST



Rick Lembo

STATISTICIAN



Eoin Murray

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*Chris Moore
Equipment*

and high-scoring attackman Martin Clarke. The midfield appears once again to be Scotland's strength, led by Roger Ball, Alistair Hodgson and Phil Moore.

Scotland will have the honor of beginning play at the '98 World Championship when it faces Japan at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 16.

ANDERSON ADRIAN 1



Goalie
Hitchin Lacrosse
31/161/5'8"

MARR JOHN 2



Goalie
Poynton Lacrosse
49/196/5'10"

POWELL ROB 3



Defense
32/190/5'7"

COOK STEVE 4



Defense
Toronto Lacrosse
27/200/6'1"

DAVIDSON GILES 5



Defense
Aberdeen University
25/189/5'8"

KNIPE STUART 6



Defense
Hitchin Lacrosse
23/171/5'7"

NICHOLAS FRANK 7



Defense
St. Andrews University
23/220/6'2"

FINLAY OLIVER 8



Defense/Midfield
Edinburgh Thistle
22/140/5'7"

HOOKIN MARK 9



Midfield
Wilmslow Lacrosse
34/163/5'8"

HIGHWAY DAN 11



Midfield
Heaton Mersey
20/145/5'10"

BALL ROGER 12



Midfield
Hitchin Lacrosse
32/159/5'9"

CLARK PAUL 13



Defense/Midfield
Heaton Mersey
35/175/5'9"

GODFREY DAN 14



Midfield
Heaton Mersey
19/135/5'5"

GRAFF BRETT 15



Midfield
Bath Lacrosse
24/145/5'6"

AITKEN ZACK 16



Midfield
Mercyhurst College
21/190/5'7"

HODGSON ALISTAIR 17



Midfield
Mellor Lacrosse
30/196/6'0"

CLARKE MARTIN 18



Attack
Heaton Mersey
32/196/5'10"

MOORE PHIL 19



Midfield
Captain
Poynton Lacrosse
36/200/5'9"

NEWALL JOHN 20



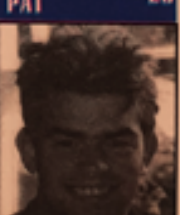
Midfield
Heaton Mersey
25/143/5'8"

BICKERTON ANDY 21



Attack
Mellor Lacrosse
34/180/5'9"

CONNINGHAM PAT 23



Attack
Mellor Lacrosse
27/180/5'9"

DOORIDGE NEIL 24



Attack
Victoria Royal Lacrosse
31/204/6'0"

MARSHALL RORY 25



Attack
Mellor Lacrosse
17/133/5'7"

ROBINSON JOHN 26



Attack
Poynton Lacrosse
32/160/5'8"

SYMINGTON JAMIE 33



Midfield
Hampstead
34/210/6'2"

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Andy Mitchell 10
Hampstead Lacrosse
Defense/Midfield
24/295/6'6"

SWEDEN



TEAM SWEDEN

ILF World Championship: 1st

Head Coach: Hans Johnson

Key players: A Jon Sandstrom, A Jesper Antell, M Mattias Larsson, D Will Shepard, G Stefan Nilsson.

Outlook: Sweden formed a national lacrosse touring team in 1987 and has been playing lacrosse internationally ever since. In 1991, the first all-Sweden club league was formed, and there is now a youth league for players up to age 16, and a developmental plan for younger players.

The Swedish National Team that will compete in the '98 World Games consists of players between the ages of 18 and 32, with anywhere from 2-9 years of playing experience. The majority of these players come from an ice hockey background, which has made their transition to lacrosse somewhat smoother.

The team also features some players with U.S. playing experience, such as attackman Jon Sandstrom, who played at Washington D.C.'s St. Alban's School, and defenseman Will Shepard, a product of Dickinson College who moved to Sweden in 1996.

Among the home-grown talent is Mattias Larsson, who has been playing lacrosse since 1989.

HEAD COACH



Hans Johnson

ASSISTANT
COACH



Eric Adema

MANAGER/
PHOTOGRAPHER



Marie Meger

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Tim Richmond
Assistant Coach

**NILSSON
STEFAN** 1



Goalie
FALK
25/152/5'11"

**GHANHOLT
NIKLAS** 2



Goalie
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
19/132/5'7"

**JARSSON
DENNIS** 3



Midfield
Sundbyberg Lacrosse
23/163/5'11"

**HILL
JOHN** 4



Defense
FALK
26/202/6'3"

**MODIGH
CHRISTIAN** 5



Midfield
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
22/143/5'8"

**NILSSON
PER** 6



Attack
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
19/161/6'2"

**NIGER
TONY** 7



Attack
Mohawks Lacrosse
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
33/172/5'7"

**SAMULIUSON
JAN** 8



Midfield
FALK
27/209/6'3"

**DOWNIS
ROGER** 10



Midfield
Safe
Cheadle
32/148/5'8"

**FRANZEN
MAGNUS** 11



Attack
FALK
26/205/5'10"

**JACKSON
MARK** 12



Midfield
Camberwell
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
28/165/5'11"

**SAGRELIUS
JOHN** 13



Midfield
FALK
26/154/5'8"

**DAVIDSSON
MARTIN** 14



Midfield/Defense
Sundbyberg Lacrosse
23/176/6'3"

**HOLMEN
MARTIN** 15



Midfield
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
23/176/5'8"

**HEINOW
JESPER** 17



Defense
FALK
Malvern LC
27/191/5'11"

**ROUPE
KRISTOFFER** 18



Midfield/Attack
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
19/176/6'0"

**SHEPARD
WILL** 19



Defense
FALK
26/200/6'1"

**SVANSTROM
KARL** 20



Midfield
Sudbyberg Lacrosse
23/176/6'1"

**JARSSON
MATTIAS** 21



Midfield
Sundbyberg Lacrosse
25/154/5'6"

**FRANZEN
JAN** 22



Defense/Midfield
Tullinge TP
20/220/5'8"

**WIKBERG
MAGNUS** 23



Midfield
Tullinge TP Lacrosse
21/185/6'1"

**SANDSTROM
JON** 24



Attack
Univ. of Virginia
22/180/6'1"

**ANTELL
JESPER** 26



Midfield/Attack
FALK
26/200/6'0"

**HILL
MAGNUS** 33



Attack
FALK
27/176/5'11"

UNITED STATES



TEAM USA

ILF World Championship: 7th

'94 Record: 7-0 (1st place)

Best Finish: Champion (1967, '74, '82, '86, '90, '94)

Head Coach: Bill Tierney

Key players: G Sal LoCascio, A Mark Millon, M Rob Shek, D John DeTommaso

Outlook: The team (29-1 in World Games history) is stacked, assembled from tryouts of 120 of the best lacrosse players in the U.S. The attack features current college stars Casey Powell and Jesse Hubbard and '94 World Games MVP Mark Millon. The midfield is the total package; dominating on offense, defense and face-offs. The unit features past U.S. standouts like Charlie Lockwood, Rob Shek and Ryan Wade as well as newcomers such as David Curry (Virginia) and Andy Ross (Navy).

A veteran defense is led by John DeTommaso (4th World Games) and Zach Colburn (3rd World Games). Three-time U.S. Team member Sal LoCascio (Best Goalkeeper in '94) will again star between the pipes.

HEAD COACH



Bill Tierney

ASSISTANT COACH



Bill Beroza

ASSISTANT COACH



Jeff Long

ASSISTANT COACH



Paul Wehrum

MANAGER



Nolan Rogers

ASSISTANT MANAGER



Chris Hupfeldt

TRAINER



Jim Case

TRAINER



George O'Neil

TEAM PHYSICIAN



Dr. Les Matthews

TEAM PHYSICIAN



Dr. Hal Altman

EQUIPMENT MANAGER



Skip Evans

ASST. EQUIPMENT MANAGER



Peter Kohn

TEAM STATISTICIAN



Harvey Cohen

PHOTOGRAPHER



Mike Welsh

LOCASCIO SAI 2



Goalie
UMass '89
Long Island-Hofstra
240/5'11"

MILLER BILL 3



Attack
Hobart '91
MAB/Philadelphia
170/6'0"

WATSON MICHAEL 4



Attack
Virginia '97
Chesapeake/Toyota
175/5'9"

VOELKER BRIAN 6



Defense
Johns Hopkins '91
Mt. Washington
185/6'2"

MARCHANT MILFORD 7



Midfield
Johns Hopkins '96
Mt. Washington
190/6'1"

BRISCH JOE 8



Defense
North Carolina '90
Chesapeake/Toyota
190/6'2"

MILTON MARK 9



Attack
UMass '93
Mt. Washington
175/5'8"

TINNERAN KEVIN 11



Midfield
Ohio Wesleyan '89
MAB/Philadelphia
175/5'9"

LOWE DARRIN 12



Attack
Brown '92
Long Island-Hofstra
185/5'11"

ROSS ANDY 13



Midfield
Navy '97
Greene Turtle
195/6'0"

CURRY DAVID 15



Midfield
Virginia '97
Capital L.C.
160/5'9"

HUBBARD JESSIE 16



Attack
Princeton '98
200/6'1"

MORROW DAVID 17



Defense
Princeton '93
Mt. Washington
185/6'0"

SHUK BOB 19



Midfield
Towson State '91
Mt. Washington
215/6'1"

TRAYNOR GREG 21



Midfield
Virginia '95
MAB/Philadelphia
190/6'0"

POWELL CASEY 22



Attack
Syracuse '98
190/6'1"

LOCKWOOD CHARLIE 23



Midfield
Syracuse '94
Reebok LC
190/6'0"

JACOBS PETER 24



Midfield
Johns Hopkins '95
Greene Turtle
225/6'5"

DOUGHERTY BRIAN 25



Goalie
Maryland '96
Chesapeake/Toyota
195/6'1"

MILLER BLAKE 26



Midfield
Hofstra '96
Long Island-Hofstra
190/6'1"

MCCABE PAT 28



Defense
Syracuse '91
Long Island-Hofstra
195/5'10"

COLBURN ZACK 31



Defense
UPenn '84
MAB/Philadelphia
185/6'0"

SODDAN TIM 33



Midfield
UMass '90
Rochester LC
190/5'10"

JACKSON BRID 40



Defense
Rutgers '95
Long Island-Hofstra
205/6'2"

DETOMMASO JOHN 41



Defense
Johns Hopkins '86
Long Island-Hofstra
190/6'0"

WADE RYAN 47



Midfield
North Carolina '93
Capital LC
165/5'8"



Richard Sipperly



Tom McCabe



Ray Nash



Bill Sipperly



Ray Harry



Derek Kelly



Anne Pritchard



Sandra Halliwell

WALES

ILF World Championship: 1st

Head Coach: Dick Sipperly

Key players: G John Horrigan, A Dave Arnott, M David Leach, M Matthew Wills, M Gareth Johnson, D Richard Gartside, D Chris Gamble

Outlook: Wales will be competing in the Red Division and, according to General Manager Derek Kelly, the Welsh players hope to "put Wales on the lacrosse map." The team has competed in the past three European Championship (finishing fourth out of six teams in '97), so it's no stranger to international competition.

There's no full-field men's lacrosse yet in Wales, but there's a lot of junior development going on, and the Coagn team (from Cardiff) won the United Kingdom "Pop" Lacrosse Championship (an introductory version of the sport known in other areas as "soft lacrosse").

So much for the future. The present Wales squad features All-European performers Dave Arnott and David Leach, goalie John Horrigan of Towson University, and Gareth Johnson, a 17-year-old high school player from Venetia, PA.



TERRY PAUL 1



Goalie
Purley
22/185/5'10"

HORRIGAN JOHN 2



Goalie
Towson University
19/150/5'9"

TURNER GWYN 3



Defense
Sale
29/204/6'01"

GARTSIDE RICHARD 4



Defense
Rochdale
30/180/6'3"

PHILLIPS BERNIE 5



Defense
Sale
35/173/5'10"

WILLS MATTHEW 6



Midfield
Penarth
18/140/5'9"

MORGAN GARETH 7



Defense
Wilmslow
19/175/6'02"

LEACH DAVID 10



Midfield
Hitchin
23/161/5'11"

PRITCHARD TIM 12



Midfield
Hillcroft
26/186/5'11"

NOGENT MATTHEW 14



Midfield
Rochdale
28/190/6'1"

HORRIGAN ROB 16



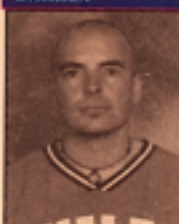
Midfield
Hampton Sydney
21/165/5'11"

ARNOTT DAVID 17



Attack
Croydon
24/203/6'0"

NOVELL BARREN 18



Attack
Purley
28/168/5'8"

JOHNSON GARETH 19



Midfield
Peterstownship
17/140/5'10"

FLINT STEVE 20



Goalie
Hillcroft
36/210/5'10"

TARRAN-JONES ASHLEY 21



Attack
Wilmslow
20/210/6'06"

HARDEN JOHN 22



Attack
Bowdoin College
22/160/5'09"

GAMBLE CHRIS 23



Midfield
Penarth
19/150/5'14"

MATT CHAMBERLAIN



Midfield
Portsmouth
22/190/6'2"

FREEMAN MARK 36



Midfield
Hitchin
32/172/6'0"

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James Hodgson 13
Midfield
Rochdale
25/190/6'2"

Marc Sheie 9
Midfield
Hitchin
26/185/5'10"

WORLD LACROSSE 98 MASTERS COMPETITION

July 17-21

University of Baltimore Speer Field
2101 Rogers Ave., Baltimore, MD

Masters Competition is for players 35 & older

Game Schedule

Friday, July 17

3 p.m. Iroquois Nation vs. Lax World
4:30 p.m. England vs. Sailin' Shoe

Saturday, July 18

10:30 a.m. Geezers vs. Sailin' Shoe
Noon England vs. Iroquois Nation
1:30 p.m. Lax World vs. Sailin' Shoe
3 p.m. Geezers vs. Iroquois Nation
4:30 p.m. England vs. Lax World

Sunday, July 19

Noon England vs. Geezers
1:30 p.m. Iroquois Nation vs. Sailin' Shoe
3 p.m. Geezers vs. Lax World

Tuesday, July 21

5:30 p.m. Championship Game
(at Johns Hopkins University)

The Masters Teams At A Glance:

England

Jerseys: White

Head coach: John McDermott

Players to watch: Fred Mayer, Mark Erlam,
David Holmes, Martin Humphreys, Phil Moore

USA Geezers ('94 World Masters Champions)

Jerseys: Navy Blue

Head coach: Greg Lane

Players to watch: Mac Ford, Mark Hahn, Joe
Kovar, John Lamon, G.P. Lindsay

Iroquois Nation

Jerseys: Purple

Head coach: Jim Booth

Players to watch: Greg Tarbell, Doug Smoke,
Dave White, Barry Powless, Sid Hill

USA Lax World

Jerseys: Kelly Green

Head coach: Dale Kohler

Players to watch: Kevin Bilger, Gary Hanley,
Peter Jenkins, John Tucker, Tony Warner

USA Sailin' Shoe

Jerseys: Fuchsia

Head coach: Lowell George

Players to watch: Steve Byrne, Bob Griebe, Bob
Henrickson, Jeff Long, Brendan Schneck

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Directions to Speer Field: Take Jones Falls Expressway (I-83) to Exit 10-B West (Northern Parkway).

Continue west on Northern Parkway approximately one mile. Turn right onto Greenspring Ave.

Take second right onto Rogers Ave.

Speer Field is on the right, about one-half mile down Rogers Ave.

WORLD LACROSSE 98 GRAND MASTERS COMPETITION

July 17-21

University of Baltimore Speer Field
2101 Rogers Ave., Baltimore, MD

Grand Masters Competition is for players 45 & older

Game Schedule

Friday, July 17

1 p.m. Iroquois Nation vs. USA Stars
3 p.m. England vs. USA Eagles
3 p.m. Canada vs. USA Old Glory
5:30 p.m. USA Stripes vs. Iroquois Nation

Saturday, July 18

10 a.m. England vs. Canada
Noon USA Eagles vs. USA Old Glory
2 p.m. USA Stripes vs. USA Stars
4 p.m. Iroquois Nation vs. Canada
6 p.m. England vs. USA Old Glory
6 p.m. USA Eagles vs. USA Stars

Sunday, July 19

10 a.m. USA Stripes vs. USA Old Glory
Noon Iroquois Nation vs. England
Noon USA Stars vs. Canada
2 p.m. USA Stripes vs. USA Eagles

Monday, July 20

9 a.m. Intercrosse
Noon Picnic

Tuesday, July 21

3 p.m. Championship Game
(at Johns Hopkins University)

The Grand Masters Teams At A Glance:

Canada

Jerseys: Red

Head coach: Dan Langham

Manager: Wes Stinson

Players to watch: Wayne Bellwood (Captain),
Al Benson, Dean Johnson, Wes Stinson

England

Jerseys: White

Head coach: Mike Aspinall

Players to watch: Alan Blakey, Tom Gallagher,
Jon Holmes, Dennis McCullough, Colin Windler

Iroquois Nation

Jerseys: Purple

Player coaches: Travis Cook, Ken Foughnier

Players to watch: Oren Lyons, Leo Nolan

USA Stars

Jerseys: White with blue lettering

Head coach: Arlie Marshall

Assistant coach: Dick Watts

Players to watch: Chooch Turner, Doug
Maynard, Morgan Ames, Jon Weston

USA Stripes

Jerseys: Blue with white lettering

Head coach: Ira Blumenthal

Assistant coach: Dan Blumenthal

Players to watch: Phil Marino, Stan Kowalski,
Tammy Tamulevich, Geoff Berlin

USA Old Glory

Jerseys: White with red lettering

Head coach: Bryce Chase

Assistant coach: Bob Tarring

Players to watch: Mike Penta, Jim Ulman,
Charles Cohen, Cookie Krongard

USA Eagles

Jerseys: Blue with red lettering

Head Coach: John Zlatos

Players to watch: Ted Haynie, Craig Edwards,
Jon Hill, John Devine

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