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1982 WORLD LACROSSE TOURNAMENT

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Dear Lacrosse Fans:

On behalf of the W. H. Brine Company, it is a pleasure to welcome each of you to Nottingham and to the Brine 1982 Womens World Lacrosse Tournament. This, the first event of its kind in womens lacrosse, promises to showcase the sport as never before. Teams from England, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Australia, and the United States, have spent countless hours of training and preparation in anticipation of winning the Brine World Trophy.

The W. H. Brine Company is pleased to have on display at the tournament all their womens lacrosse products, designed and manufactured to exacting specifications for womens lacrosse players at every level. We welcome spectators, players, coaches, and all fans, to come and visit our booth, open each day of the tournament.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the organizing committees of the I.F.W.L.A. and the A.E.W.L.A. for their generous contribution of time and effort to make the Brine 1982 World Tournament a first-class and unforgetable event.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Brine

William H. Brine, Jr.

WELCOME FROM THE GREAT BRITAIN COUNCIL

It gives me very great pleasure to welcome you all to this, the first women's World Lacrosse Tournament, organised on behalf of the International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations by the Great Britain Lacrosse Council and sponsored by W. H. Brine Co. Inc. This Council, composed of representatives from the three national associations for England, Scotland and Wales, exists to further the game at home and to act as the co-ordinating body for any lacrosse activities, whether here or abroad, for which the three home countries combine to take part.

This Tournament marks the latest stage in the great progress of women's lacrosse throughout the world since the second world war. From abroad, we are particularly pleased to welcome the Canadian team, who are on their very first visit to this country, the Australian team, who have only visited the United Kingdom once before but have twice welcomed our players 'down under', and of course the team from the USA, who may be regarded as old friends and opponents, having exchanged some dozen visits since the war.

We are also delighted to have with us observers from the recently formed Indian Women's Lacrosse Association, and look forward eagerly to the day when they are able to take part in international competition.

Whether as player or spectator, we hope that you will all enjoy this week, and that the interest and friendships engendered by it will help not only to promote still further this splendid game which we all value so highly, but also through it to strengthen the ties between all our countries.

Elizabeth Carling, Chairman GB Council.

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE IFWLA

For many years the game of women's lacrosse was played Internationally by only Britain and America. After a great deal of groundwork, a dream has been realized. The game is now recognized world-wide, having been discovered and introduced into new and remote areas of the world.

Eleven years ago, the first planning meeting for an International organization was held in London under the origination and leadership of Margaret Boyd. Slowly and sometimes imperceptibly, it has grown to the point where six member countries have full representation at meetings and on the field of play.

We welcome you to the first World Tournament organized so effectively by the Great Britain Council and sponsored by W. H. Brine Co. Inc., on behalf of the IFWLA. To have six countries playing under a common set of rules with a common goal of demonstrating excellence in skills and play is to be applauded, for it is a momentous step forward in women's lacrosse.

We meet here at Nottingham with a sense of anticipation and ecstasy as pioneers in our sport. We epitomize co-operation between free nations, the sharing of competitive spirit, the recognition of the rights of individual and member organizations.

From this beginning, let us go on to greater strength through unity, better understanding through shared concerns, stronger fellowship through wholesome competition.

Lacrosse is one of the finest games played by girls and women. Let us never forget that it is a game designed to produce the best individual as well as team effort in a spirit of goodwill and respect for fellow players. A common goal for all players, coaches and umpires should be to maintain the true spirit of our game.

To the founders and pioneers of women's lacrosse since its conception and to the honorary members of each country, to those who inaugurated and expanded the IFWLA, to those from all over the world who have toiled so long and faithfully in meetings and to those who have worked so diligently to make the World Tournament a reality, a sincere thank you from all lacrosse players and supporters here at Nottingham.

With best wishes

Jane L. Vaché

BRINE 1982 WORLD TOURNAMENT SOUVENIRS — ON SALE TODAY

Available from Exhibitors Hall, opposite the Century Restaurant. See page 4 for ground plan.

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1½" enamel kilt pins/badge with the World Tournament logo in gold, blue and red

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T shirts bearing the Brine 1982 World Tournament logo. Colours—yellow, light blue and white

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Brine 1982 World Tournament stickers in blue and red lettering

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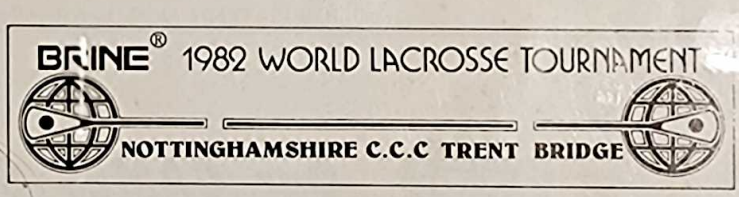

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Reproduction of antique print illustrating the game of la crosse, as played in Canada

(Appeared in the Illustrated London News, October 16, 1875) in Sepia.

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Souvenirs available from all countries

Information on the A.E.W.L.A.

I.F.W.L.A. Raffle + Stalls + Exhibitions

AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF GREAT BRITAIN
SUNDAY 12 SEPTEMBER—SUNDAY 17 OCTOBER 1982

On Sunday 12 September at Gatwick Airport at 7.40 am on flight no CX201 the Australian Lacrosse Squad arrived on British soil ready to start a gruelling six week tour of England, Scotland and Wales.
The Australians will play 17 matches in 34 days (that doesn't include matches at club tournaments) and their itinerary is shown below:

Sunday 12 September	7.40 am	Arrive London Gatwick	
Wednesday 15 Sept	2.30 pm	Australia v East	St Albans High School, Herts
Friday 17 Sept	1.30 pm	Australia v Midlands	Wycombe Abbey, High Wycombe, Bucks
	6.00 pm	Reception hosted by Minister for Sport	London
	8.00 pm	Travel to Nottingham	
Monday 20 Sept	12.45 pm	Australia v USA	Notts CCC
Tuesday 21 Sept	3.00 pm	Australia v England	Notts CCC
Wednesday 22 Sept	12.45 pm	Australia v Wales	Notts CCC
Thursday 23 Sept	10.30 am	Australia v Canada	Notts CCC
Friday 24 Sept	10.30 am	Australia v Scotland	Notts CCC
Saturday 25 Sept		BRINE 1982 WORLD TOURNAMENT FINALS	Notts CCC
Tuesday 28 Sept	2.30 pm	Australia v Combined Universities	Liverpool Cricket Club
Thursday 30 Sept	5.00 pm	Australia v North	The Oval Sports Centre, Bebington
Saturday 2 October	2.00 pm	Australia v Home Scots	Helen Vale Stadium
Monday 4 Oct		Australia participates in Scottish Clubs Tournament	Edinburgh
Wednesday 6 Oct	2.30 pm	Australia v West	Cheltenham Rugby Club
Friday 8 Oct		Australia v Wales	Cwmbran
Tuesday 12 Oct		Australia participates in South 7-a-side Tournament	Guildford
Thursday 14 Oct	8.00 pm	Australia v South	Crystal Palace
Saturday 16 Oct	2.30 pm	Australia v England Res. Followed by farewell buffet	St Mary's Twickenham
Sunday 17 Oct	11.00 am	Australia return, London Gatwick	

By the end of their tour Australia will have played every active lacrosse playing country, including the Home Scots, England Reserves and every territory in England plus Combined Universities.

On top of which they will have travelled something in the region of 25,000 miles! (that includes the flights).

You will find information about the Australian Team on page 7, you may also have noticed in the front row a lacrosse player seems to have acquired a moustache . . . the gentleman is Sandy Grant, Australia's Umpire, he will be in action at the World Tournament, and throughout the tour.

Take a close look at the itinerary to see when the Australians will be in your territory, go along to the match and give them your support.

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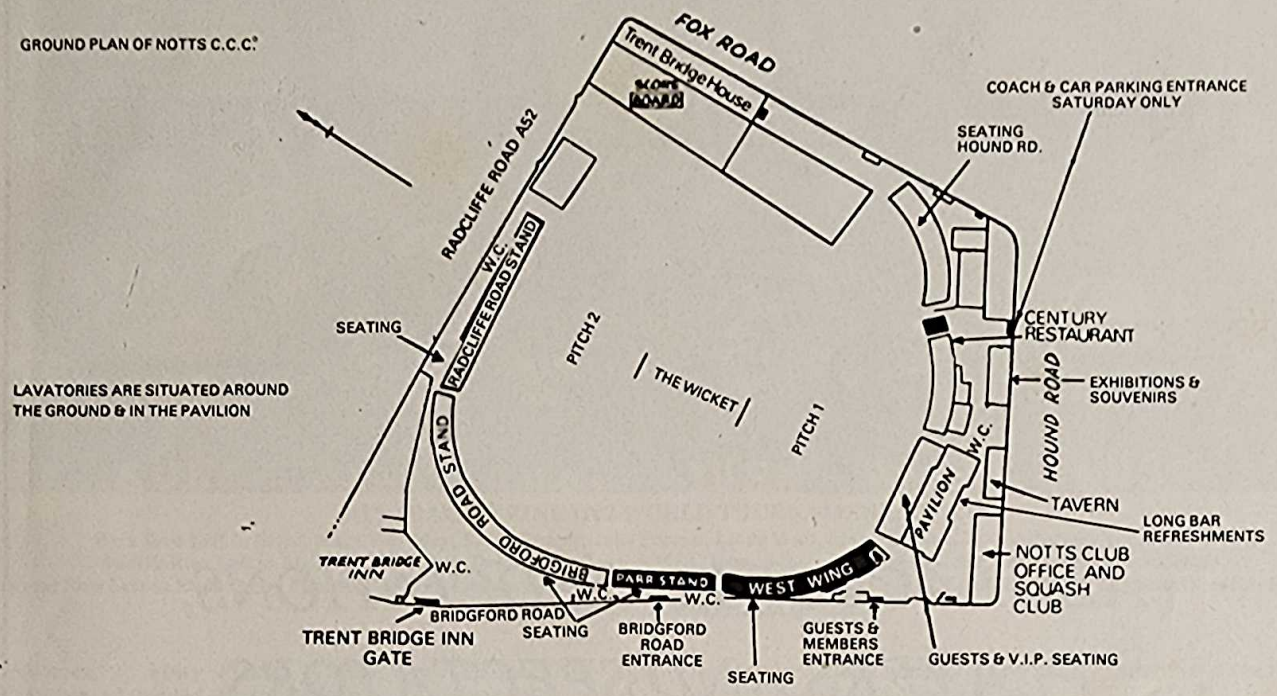

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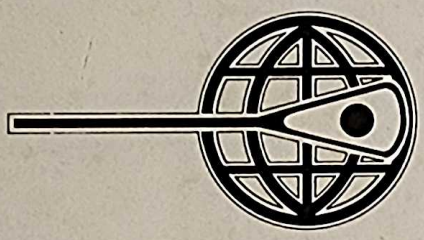
THE GREAT BRITAIN COUNCIL



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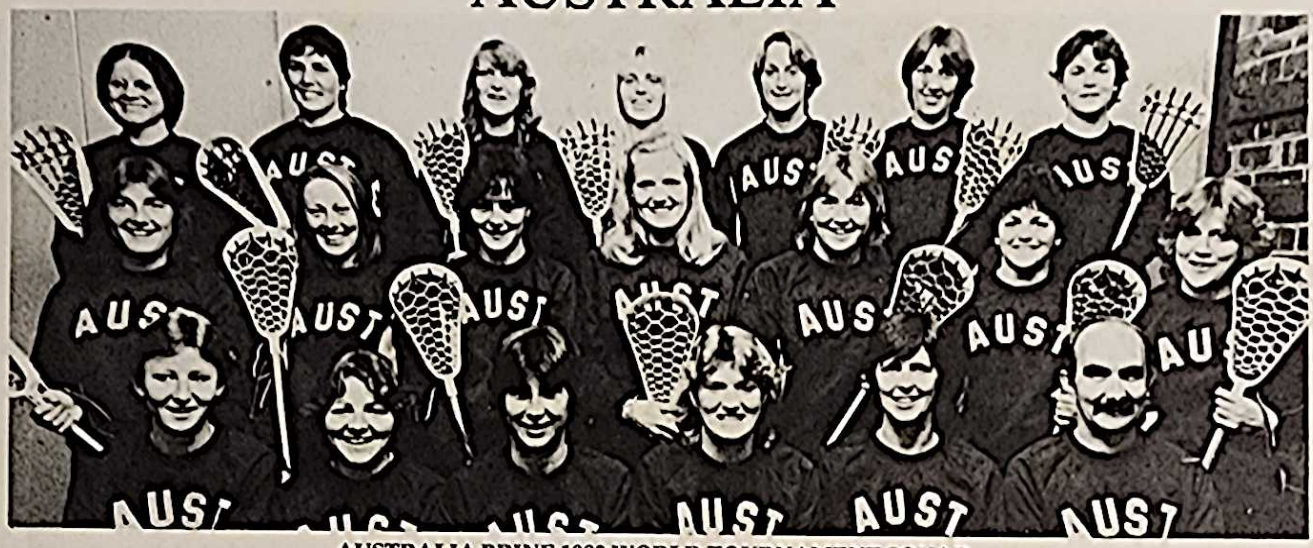

AUSTRALIA BRINE 1982 WORLD TOURNAMENT SQUAD

Back Row Left to Right: Mary Worthley, Kathy Benger, Julie Forrest, Lindy Watt, Marg. Barlow, Leonie Parker, Viviene Broad.
Middle Row Left to Right: Shirley Ploog, Debra Cort, Frances Reid, Jenny Johnson, Sue Mellis, Sue Carroll, Nadene Seekamp.
Front Row Left to Right: Mary Pickett (Captain), Colleen Fogarty (Vice-Captain), Pam Withers (Coach), Lynette Johnson (Assistant Coach), Helen Davies (Manageress), A (Sandy) Grant (Umpire).

Number: 1 **Mary Pickett** (Captain) nee Herbert Age 23, Teacher. Attended Sturt College of Advanced Education. Played for South Australia Junior and Senior Teams, Australian Championship Team 1981, Australian Teams v USA 1977.

Number: 2 **Colleen Fogart** (Vice-Captain) nee McVeigh Age 22, Clerk. Played for Victorian Junior and Senior State Teams, Australian Team v Great Britain in 1978 and v USA in 1981. Australian Championship Team 1981. Interests include netball, swimming and soft lacrosse.

Number: 3 **Margaret Barlow** Age 22, Mothercraft Nurse. Attended Christ the King College. Has played for the Victorian State Team for 3 years. Interests include lacrosse, netball and meeting people.

Number: 4 **Kathleen Benger** Age 34, occupation is divided between home duties and business partnership. Played for South Australia 'A' grade for 17 years, South Australia Senior State Team, Australian Team v USA 1981. Interests include lacrosse administration, school library work, squash, sewing and reading.

Number: 5 **Vivien Broad** Age 22, Physical Education Student at Rusden College of Australia. Played for the Victorian Senior State team in 1981 and 1982. Interests include macrame, reading, watching all sports and being with friends.

Number: 6 **Susan (Sue) Carroll** Age 30, Data Entry Operator. Attended Frankston State College, played for Victorian Senior State Team and 1981 Australian Team v USA, Australian Championship Team 1981. Interests include gym instruction at Health and Fitness Centres, participating and watching sport, eating out.

Number: 7 **Debra Cort** Age 28, Physical Education Teacher. Attended Nedlands College and University of Western Australia. Played for Western Australia State Senior Team, Australian Team 1977 and 1981 v USA. Interests include athletics, basketball, netball, jazz, ballet, weight training.

Number: 8 **Julie Forrest** Age 22, Teacher. Attended Salisbury High School. Played for South Australia State Junior and Senior Teams, Australian Team v USA 1981. Interests include basketball, lacrosse, handicrafts.

Number: 9 **Jennifer Johnson** Age 26, Primary School Teacher. Attended Churchlands College of Advanced Education. Played for Western Australia Junior and Senior State Teams, Australian Team 1977 v USA, Reserve 1978 v Great Britain and v USA 1981. Interests include basketball, squash, reading and socialising.

Number: 10 **Sue Mellis** Age 21, Clerk. Attended Rusden State College. Played for Victorian Junior and Senior State Teams, Australian Team v Great Britain in 1978, v USA 1981, Australian Championship Team 1981. Interests include all sports especially soft lacrosse.

Number: 11 **Leonie Parker** Age 28, Physical Education Teacher. Attended Footscray Institution of Technology and State College of Victoria. Played for Victorian State Junior and Senior Teams, Australian Team v USA 1981 and Australian Championship Team 1981. Interests include tennis, basketball, volleyball, netball, social hockey, gardening, indoor plants, listening to music.

Number 12 **Shirley Ploog** Age 23, Teacher. Attended Flinders University. Played for South Australia State Senior Team, 1981 Australian Championship Team, Australian Team v USA 1981. Interests include participating in and watching all sports, soft lacrosse.

Number: 13 **Frances Reid** Age 25, Bank Officer. Attended John Curtin Senior High School. Played for Western Australia Junior and Senior State Teams. Interests include sports, squash, tennis, soft lacrosse, reading, handicraft and music.

Number: 14 **Nadene Joy** Age 22, Typist. Attended Whitehorse Technical College. Played for Victorian Junior and Senior State Teams, 1981 Australian Championship Team. Interests include socialising, squash, swimming and cooking.

Number: 15 **Lindy Watt** Age 26, Physical Education Teacher. Attended Footscray Institution of Technology, Hawthorne State College. Played for Victorian State Senior Team. Interests include tennis, sailing, scuba diving, snow ski-ing.

Number: 16 **Mary Worthley** Age 23, Student. Played for South Australia Senior Team. Interests include lacrosse, chess, mathematics, reading, jigsaws, music.

Manager: **Helen Davies** Age 32, Education Officer. Attended Melbourne University and Melbourne State College. Played for Melbourne State and was National Vice Captain in 1977. Helen is a State Umpire and has been a State Coach for two years. Interests include photography, country life, woodwork, music, theatre and travel.

Coach: **Pam Withers nee Peridier** Age 35, Teacher. Attended University of Md and University of NC, Greensboro. Played for USA Club and District, South Australian State Team, Australian Championship Team 1977, Australian Touring Team to USA in 1977. Coached College Lacrosse in USA, Junior State Coach and conducts Coaching clinics in Australia. Interests include all sports, crafts and nature.

Assistant Coach: **Lynette Johnson** Age 24, Physical Education Teacher. Attended University of Western Australia/Teachers College. Played for Western Australia Junior and Senior State Teams, Australian Team 1977 v USA, 1978 v GB, 1981 v USA. Coaching experience includes Senior State Team Coach for Western Australia and Australian Touring Team Assistant Coach 1982.

CANADA

CANADA BRINE 1982 WORLD TOURNAMENT SQUAD

Back Row Left to Right: Paul Gilkinson, Assistant Coach, Dave Evans, Assistant Coach, Karoline Karpun, Vicky Brkich, Julie Norton, Marie Gilkinson, Michelle Bowyer, Co-Captain, Gail Cummings, Carol Taylor, Noreen Lem, Barbara Boyes, Courtney Solenberger, Coach.
Front Row Left to Right: Pam Glass, Trainer, Debbie Smith, Kim Davidovitch, Janis Holt, Janice Wilson, Stacey Smith, Kerri Hardhill, Co-Captain, Janice Malcom, Jennie Kyle, Team Manager.

Number: 1 **Debbie Smith** Age 21, Computer Programmer. From Richmond, British Columbia. Playing box lacrosse since 1972. Also plays ice hockey, curling, softball, basketball, volleyball. Her goal is to wave at Her Majesty the Queen.

Number: 2 **Janis Holt** Age 23, employed as a labourer at the Pacific National Exhibition. Playing box lacrosse for twelve years and ice hockey for ten. Also plays basketball, softball, field hockey and soccer.

Number: 3 **Stacey Smith** Age 24, unemployed at present. From Burnaby, BC. Plays box lacrosse, basketball, soccer, racquetball, field hockey. Also enjoys music, scuba diving, camping and fishing.

Number: 4 **Noreen Lem** Age 23, Recreation Programme Co-ordinator. From Toronto, Ontario. Holds a Masters Degree in Physical Education from the University of Ottawa. Played field lacrosse for five years, box lacrosse for five years, ice hockey at university for four years. Also enjoys ski-ing, tennis, travel, squash and reading.

Number: 5 **Barbara Boyes** Age 24, Student at York University, Ontario. From Pickering, Ontario. Played field lacrosse and box lacrosse for five years; ice hockey for twelve years, field hockey for one year, softball and basketball four years. Also enjoys golf, tennis and jogging. Is employed during the summer as a sports camp director.

Number: 6 **Carol Taylor** Age 19, Outdoor Recreation Worker. From Vancouver, BC. Started field lacrosse in February 1982. Played field hockey for five years, basketball four years, track and field five years – throws a pretty good javelin and runs cross country. Interests also include music, reading and partying.

Number: 7 **Kerri Hardhill** (Co-Captain) Age 20, Student. From Bridgenorth, Ontario. Playing field lacrosse for five years – box lacrosse for eight years; ice hockey for nine years; basketball for five years; soccer for two years and volleyball for three years. Also enjoys swimming and reading.

Number: 8 **Vicky Brkich** Age 27, Teacher. From Vancouver, BC. Graduate of the University of British Columbia. Played box lacrosse for ten years; soccer for eight years; ice hockey for five years, softball ten years. Coaches volleyball and basketball. Also a track and field official. Enjoys music.

Number: 9 **Gail Cummings** Age 16, Student at Huntsville High School. Youngest player in the Tournament. From Huntsville, Ontario. Played box lacrosse for seven years. One summer of field lacrosse. Six years track and field, cross country running. Enjoys music (sax) and plays in the school band.

Number: 10 **Karoline Karpun** Age 20, Maintenance Clerk with CPAir. From Richmond, BC. Plays box lacrosse, basketball, volleyball and soccer. Also enjoys music, men and travelling.

Number: 11 **Janice Malcom** Age 20, Assembler. From North Vancouver, BC. First year in field lacrosse. Played box lacrosse for twelve years. Also plays rugby, ice hockey, soccer and is a ten pin bowler. Also enjoys the outdoors and children.

Number: 12 **Marie Gilkinson** Age 24, Campus Activities Director at Dalhousie University. From Halifax, Nova Scotia. Holds a Bachelor of Recreation from Dalhousie. Has played box lacrosse for twelve years, field lacrosse for five years and was a competitive diver for three years. Also enjoys cross country ski-ing, camping, hiking, biking, music and theatre.

Number: 13 **Janet Wilson** Age 18, Student at Vancouver Community University. From Burnaby BC. Has played box lacrosse for eight years. Also plays soccer, ice and field hockey.

Number: 14 **Julie Norton** Age 22, Student at Guelph University. From Rexdale, Ontario. Has played box lacrosse for twelve years; field lacrosse for four years; ice hockey for eleven years.

Number: 15 **Kim Davidovitch** Age 23, Bank clerk. From Burnaby, BC. Has played box lacrosse for eight years. First year playing field lacrosse. Played soccer for six years. Also enjoys running, dancing and partying.

Number: 16 **Michelle (Muff) Bowyer** (Co-Captain) Age 25, Student at Simon Fraser University. From New Westminster, BC. Has played lacrosse for the past twelve years. Also plays basketball, field hockey and ice hockey. Also enjoys swimming, running, reading, tropical plants, cooking, camping and having a good time with friends.

Trainer and National Team Chairman: **Mrs Pam Glass** Age 52. From Vancouver, BC. Mother of three daughters and one son. Company President. Came to Canada from Ireland in 1952. Attended the University of British Columbia. Former teacher. Represented Canada at World Field Hockey Championships. Immediate past president of Canadian Track and Field Association (BC branch). Vice president of Sport British Columbia; track and field official. Plays field hockey also enjoys theatre, dancing and parties.

Manager: **Mrs Jennifer Kyle** Age 43. From Burlington, Ontario. Attended Downe House, Coldash, Newbury, England and Concordia University, Montreal. Played lacrosse for five years and has been in lacrosse administration for the past two years.

Coach: **Courtney Solenberger** Age 29, Graduate with a Masters Degree in Education from West Chester State College, Pennsylvania. Bachelor Degree in Science with a Physical Education major from Ursinus College, Pennsylvania. Varsity lacrosse coach at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, USOC representative to the International Olympic Academy, Olympia, Greece USWLA/USWFHA official.

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PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Monday 20 September	ENGLAND	v	SCOTLAND	10.30 am
	USA	v	AUSTRALIA	12.45 pm
	CANADA	v	WALES	3.00 pm
Tuesday 21 September	WALES	v	USA	10.30 am
	SCOTLAND	v	CANADA	12.45 pm
	ENGLAND	v	AUSTRALIA	3.00 pm
Wednesday 22 September	ENGLAND	v	CANADA	10.30 am
	WALES	v	AUSTRALIA	12.45 pm
	SCOTLAND	v	USA	3.00 pm
Thursday 23 September	AUSTRALIA	v	CANADA	10.30 am
	ENGLAND	v	USA	12.45 pm
	SCOTLAND	v	WALES	3.00 pm
Friday 24 September	SCOTLAND	v	AUSTRALIA	10.30 am
	ENGLAND	v	WALES	12.45 pm
	USA	v	CANADA	3.00 pm
Saturday 25 September	5	v	6	10.30 am
	3	v	4	12.45 pm

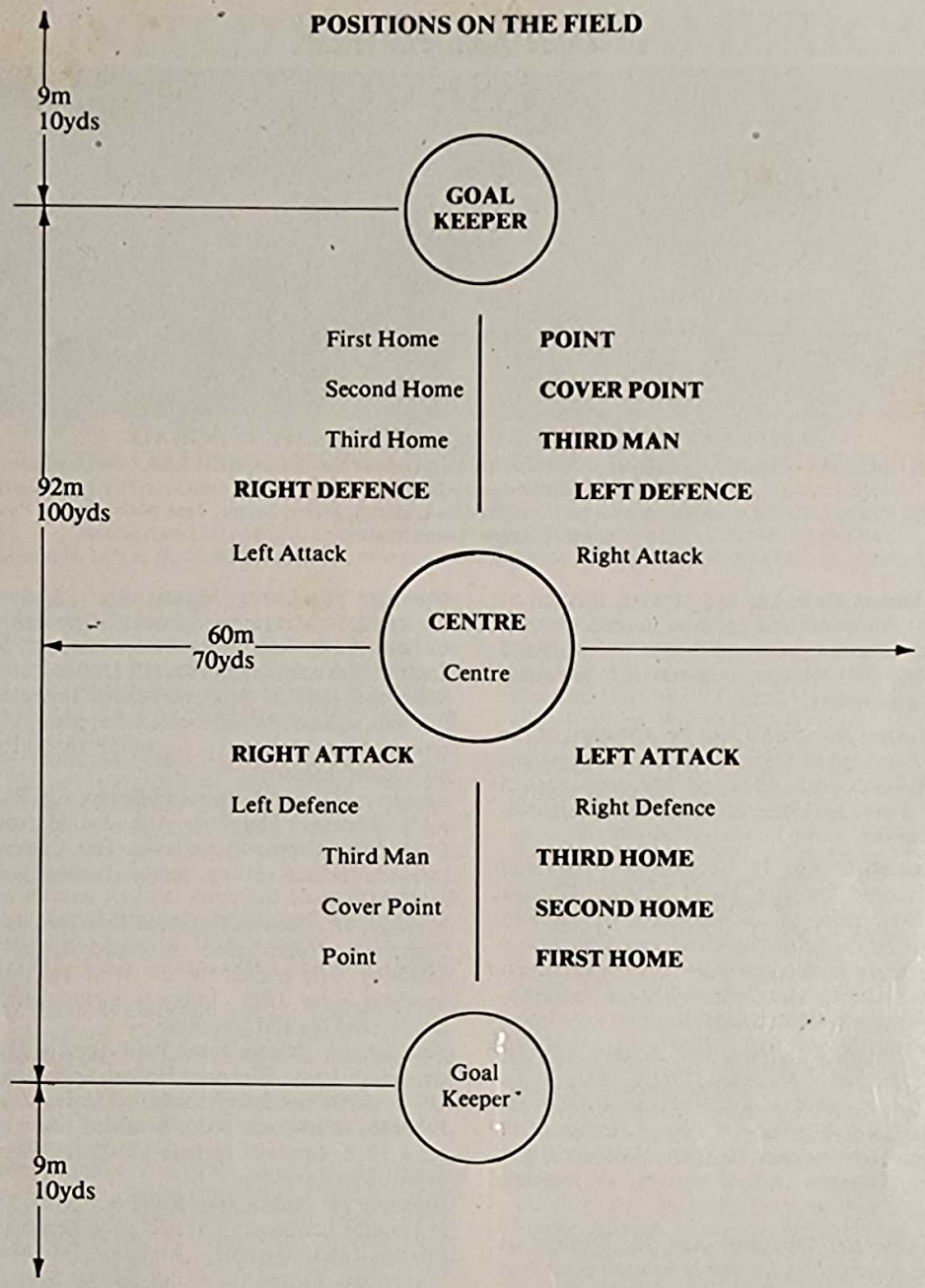
Demonstration of Mini Lacrosse
with Brine McWhippet Sticks

BRINE 1982 WORLD TOURNAMENT FINAL *3.00 pm*

SCORE SHEET

	ENGLAND	SCOTLAND	WALES	U.S.A.	CANADA	AUSTRALIA	POINTS	GOALS FOR / GOALS AGAINST	POSITION
ENGLAND									
SCOTLAND									
WALES									
U.S.A.									
CANADA									
AUSTRALIA									

POSITIONS ON THE FIELD



Women's Lacrosse was first coded around the 1860's when it was played in a similar style to the men's game: they had brought Lacrosse back from North America where its origins go back centuries amongst the Red Indians. Since then, Women's Lacrosse has evolved a distinct set of rules which, by their simplicity, have enabled it to remain a fast, free-flowing and sophisticated spectacle. Tactically, Women's Lacrosse resembles Basketball and Ice Hockey but its skills are unique. Some have compared it to the Basque game of Pelota yet, as far as we know, no other team game is played by women hurling a ball between meshed sticks.

The position of each player determines her role yet all may move anywhere on the field. The absence of boundaries, off-sides and possession regulations requires that each individual decides on her own contribution to the overall pattern of play.

The Homes – First, Second and Third Home are the 'forward line' of Women's Lacrosse, fast-footed, accurate shooters who create kaleidoscopic patterns by their continual movement in front of and around the goal in their efforts to shake off their close-marking opponents.

Wing Attacks – Right and Left Wing Attack are chiefly responsible for fetching and carrying the ball through the midfield and into attack. Great speed and stamina is needed for their constant runs up the side of the field as well as a strong shot for the occasional sortie on goal.

Centre – This player links attacks and defence, right and left wings. She takes the Draw against her opponent to start the game and combines a blend of attacking and defensive skills as she both marks her opposing Centre and sets up attacks for her own team.

Wing Defences – Right and Left Wing Defence operate as 'half backs', each responsible for both marking a Wing Attack and for assisting with cover in the middle of the defence. In traditional play they operate on a shifting arc, marking closely when the ball is on their wing and then dropping back when it is on the other side.

Third Man, Cover Point and Point – The links with cricket nomenclature are obscure but these three straight defences are the 'full backs' of Women's Lacrosse. They mark Third, Second and First Home respectively, closely guarding on goalside in an effort to prevent possession or to dispossess by controlled checking. Cover Point is normally the key decision-maker, leading any necessary interchanges and setting up cover.

Goalkeeper – The first and last player in any team. She marshals the defence by giving instructions and leads by example through quick reactions, deft stickwork skills and immediate clearing passes to set up attacks. The goalie is protected within her own area, the crease: she may leave the crease to field the ball but once out must comply with the regulations for field players.

SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND BRINE 1982 WORLD TOURNAMENT SQUAD

Back Row Left to Right: Gill Munro (Captain), Louise Dalglish, Fiona Stirling, Daphne Boothman, Nicki Reid, Georgina Marshall, Caroline Scott, Sara Paterson-Brown.

Front Row Left to Right: Penny Crisfield (Coach), Maddie McDonagh (Vice Captain), Midge Taylor, Jane Blair, Sharon Ponsford, Isy Hanton, Hazel Dudgeon, Lorna Murdie.

Number: 1 **Jane Thomas Blair** Age 21, Medical Student at Aberdeen University. Attended St Leonards School, St Andrews, Scotland. Home Scots 4 years and British Universities 2 years. Interests include golf, bridge, dog walking, watching films, driving cars and all sports.

Number: 2 **Daphne Anne Boothman** Age 19, a student at the University of York. Attended St George's School, Edinburgh. Played for Scottish Schoolgirls in 1979 and 1980 and reached the Scotland Senior Team in 1982. Interests include tennis, biology, sewing and ski-ing.

Number: 3 **Penny Crisfield** Age 32, Lecturer at Crewe and Alsager College. Attended Parsons Mead School, Chelsea College of Physical Education, Sussex University and Stirling University. Played for Home Scots, Scotland and Celtic Tour to the USA in 1981. Penny is also coach to the Scottish Team for the World Tournament. Her interests include tennis, squash, golf, ski-ing, animals, music and poetry.

Number: 4 **Louise Christine Dalglish nee Adams** Age 28, Physical Education Teacher. Attended Queen Margaret's School York and Anstey College of Physical Education. Playing experience includes Worcester Ladies Lacrosse Club and Worcester County for the past 8 years, Midlands and Scotland for 3 years. Interests include squash, ski-ing and reading.

Number: 5 **Hazel Gilchrist Dudgeon** Age 19, Student at Aberdeen University. Attended St Leonards School, played as Captain for Scottish Schoolgirls, Aberdeen University, Scottish Universities and the Home Scots. Interests include lacrosse, tennis and national hunt racing.

Number: 6 **Isobel Hanton** Age 24, Physical Education Teacher. Attended St Helen's Northwood and Anstey College of Physical Education. Played for the Midlands and Scotland since 1976, Celts and Reserves since 1978. Interests include tennis, music, reading and all sport.

Number: 7 **Maddy (Madeleine) McDonagh nee Chester** (Vice-Captain) Age 29, a Chemical Engineer for ICI. Attended Southampton Grammar School for Girls, and Sheffield University. Played for the West since 1976, Scotland since 1978 and Celtic Tour to USA 1981. Interests include watching and playing sports, listening to music and birdwatching.

Number: 8 **Georgina Marshall** Age 23, Secretary for Estate Agents in Edinburgh. Attended St George's School for Girls in Edinburgh and Dugdales College, Edinburgh. Played for Scotland since 1979 and was in the Celts squad in 1982. When at home Georgina enjoys working on the farm, other interests include sailing, shooting and travel.

Number: 9 **Gillian Munro** (Captain) Age 23, Physical Education Teacher. Attended St George's School, Edinburgh and I M Marsh College of Physical Education. Played for Scotland since 1978 and the Celtic Tour to the USA 1981. Interests include swimming, cooking, dancing, reading and music.

Number: 10 **Lorna Murdie** Age 22, Insurance Clerkess. Attended St Margarets School, Edinburgh and Dunfermline College of Physical Education for one year. Has played for the Scottish Schoolgirls, Edinburgh Ladies Lacrosse Club, Home Scots and Rest of Scotland teams. Interests include hockey, lacrosse, squash, tennis, badminton, plant 'killing', driving and crossword puzzles and . . . trying to find the spare time to pursue her interests!

Number: 11 **Sarah Paterson-Brown** Age 23, Medical Student at St Thomas' Hospital. Attended Harrogate College and Cambridge University. Played for Combined Universities. Interests include ski-ing, tennis, fishing, golfing, squash and music.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Back Row Left to Right: Jackie Pitts (Coach), Sue Kidder, Sandy Hoody, Sue Billhimer, Lesley Blankin, Sandra Lanahan, Josie Harper (Assistant Coach).

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Number: 1 **Sue (Susan) Kidder** Age 36, Physical Education Teacher, Norristown High School, Assistant Coach Ursinus College. Attended Upper Merion Senior High School, and East Stroudsburg State College. Played East Stroudsburg State College 4 years varsity, Philadelphia Association, USA Squad, Reserves Team 1970/82 USA v England Series 1980. Interests include reading, tennis, running.

Number: 2 **Julie (Julianne) Hull** Age 25, Social Worker, attended Great Valley High School and James Madison University. Played James Madison University 4 years varsity, Philadelphia Association 3 years, USA Squad 1980, USA Team 1981, Touring Team to Australia 1981. Interests include horse back riding, reading, tennis, jogging.

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Number: 5 **Sandy (Sandra) Lanahan** Age 22, Teacher at Our Lady of Hope, Assistant Coach Towson State College. Attended Loch Raven Senior High School and University of Maryland. Played University of Maryland 3 years varsity, South Association 4 years, Baltimore Team Association 1982. USA Team 1980, 81, 82. Interests include reading, jogging, horseback riding, crocheting.

Number: 6 **Leslie Blankin** Age 25. Attended Springside School and Hollins College. Played for Hollins College 4 years varsity, Philadelphia Association 3 years, USA Squad 1979, USA Reserve 1980, USA Team 1981 and 1982, Touring Team to Australia 1981, USA v England Series 1980. Interests include cooking, travel, reading and sports.

Number: 7 **Jane Diamond** Age 27, Physical Education Teacher/Coach at William Penn Charter School. Attended Springfield High School and West Chester State College. Played West Chester State College 4 years varsity, Philadelphia Colleges Association 4 years, Philadelphia Association 6 years, Squad and Team 1973-present, 1975 Great Britain Tour, 1979 Great Britain Tour, 1980 USA v England Series. Interests include long distance running, ski-ing.

Number: 8 **Lynn Cox** Age 25, Teacher/Coach Collingswood High School. Attended Penncrest High School and West Chester State College. Played for West Chester State College 4 years varsity, USA Collegiate Tour to England 1978, Philadelphia Colleges Association 3 years, Philadelphia Association 3 years, Touring Team to Australia 1981, US Squad 1980, USA Team 1981 and 1982. Interests include photography, windsurfing and ski-ing.

Number: 9 **Sandy (Sandra) Hoody** Age 29, Teacher/Coach St Timothy's School. Attended Dundalk Senior High School and Towson State College. Played Towson State College 2 years varsity, South Association 1974-82, Baltimore Association 1974-82, USA Squad 1974/75/77/78 USA Reserve 1976/80/82. USA Team 1979, 81. Touring Team to Great Britain 1979, USA v England Series 1980. Interests include running, cooking, sports, reading.

Number: 10 **Robin Altorfer** Age 26, Physical Education Teacher/Coach, Cherry Hill East High School. Attended Cherry Hill West High School and West Chester State College. Played for West Chester State College 4 years varsity, Philadelphia Colleges Association 3 years, Philadelphia Association 3 years, USA Squad 1978/79, Touring Team to Australia 1981, USA Team 1982. Interests include sailing, photography, gardening and animals.

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Coach/Manager **Jackie Pitts** Chairman Mathematics Department. Attended Sanford School and St Lawrence University (New York). Played USA Team 8 years, USA Reserves 5 years, 1964 USA Team to Great Britain and Ireland, 1969 USA Team to Australia, 1970 USA Team to Great Britain. Coaching experience — USA Coach 1979-83, 1980 defeated England Touring Team, 1981 defeated Celtic Touring Team, 1981 USA Team Coach to Australia, defeated Australia. Interests include landscape gardening, theatre, economics, world travel, calligraphy, squash and field hockey.

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WALES

WALES BRINE 1982 WORLD TOURNAMENT SQUAD

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Kneeling Left to Right: Vikki Baxter-Wright, Cathy Hignell, Sue Arrowsmith, Jan Land, Helen Cugnoni, Jo Bamford.

Number: 1 **Susan Arrowsmith** Age 26, Product Manager for the Boots Company Ltd. Attended Howell's School, Llandaff and Nottingham University. Plays for Trent Bridge Lacrosse Club, Nottingham, Wales since 1974, Midlands since 1975 and was in the Celts Tour to USA in 1981. Interests include tennis, travel, knitting, food and wine.

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Number: 3 **Victoria Baxter-Wright** Age 24, Journalist. Attended Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls and Birmingham University. Played for British Universities, West and Wales. Interests include tennis, ski-ing, sailing and windsurfing.

Number: 4 **Sue Carden** Director of a Centre offering activity holidays for children with special needs. Also runs a small farm specialising in rare breeds. Freelance photographer and caterer. Attended Royal School, Bath and Dartford College of Physical Education. Interests include work, hot-air ballooning, windsurfing, theatre and film making.

Number: 5 **Helen Cugnoni** Age 21, Medical Student. Attended Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls and St Bartholomews Medical College. Played for London University 3 years, Combined Universities 3 years, Welsh Junior team 2 years and Welsh Senior 1 year. Interests include tennis, ski-ing and travel.

Number: 6 **Jenny Edwards nee John** Age 26, Physical Education teacher at Harrogate College. Played for Newcastle Lacrosse Club, Midlands 5 years, Wales 7 years, Celts 3 years and Great Britain 1 year. Interests include travel, squash, tennis and ski-ing.

Number: 7 **Penny Garnons-Williams** Age 27, Student at St Mary's College Twickenham. Attended Berkhamsted School for Girls and Queen's Secretarial College. Played for Middlesex 3 years, South 2 years, Wales 7 years, Celts 3 years, St Mary's College, Purley and Pendley Clubs. Interests include sport, razling, travel, music, theatre, sewing and driving.

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Number: 9 **Vikki Jolley** Age 20, Student. Attended Bolton School and St Mary's College Twickenham. Plays for St Mary's College team, Great Manchester, North Reserves and Wales 'B'. Interests include photography, all sport, knitting, travel, music, driving and art.

Number: 10 **Sally John** Age 23, Physiotherapist. Attended Howell's School, Denbigh and London Hospital School for Physiotherapists. Played Midlands Reserves 1977, Wales 'B' 4 years. Interests include squash, windsurfing, sailing, tennis, horseriding, ski-ing and guitar music.

Number: 11 **Jan Land nee Roden** Age 25, Physical Education teacher at The Royal School, Bath. Attended Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls and I M Marsh College of Physical Education. Played for North Reserves, North Territory, Wales and Celts. Interests include photography, book collecting, sport, pistol shooting.

Number: 12 **Rosemary Lloyd** Age 22, Physical Education teacher at Queen Elizabeth's Girls School, Barnet. Attended Howell's School Llandaff and Bedford College of Physical Education. Played for Wales 4 years, College 3 years, Midlands 1 year and Celts 3 years. Interests include travel, dance, food, cooking and eating, art and craft, reading and music.

Number: 13 **Vivien Jones nee Webb** Age 31, Mature Student at St Mary's College Twickenham. Attended Lady Eleanor Holles. Played for Wales 7 years, Middlesex 7 years, South 5 years and Celts 4 years. Interests include two children Sara (11), Nicola (9) and husband Graham, all sport, reading and village conservation.

Number: 14 **Jane Rowlands** Age 24, Physical Education teacher at Claremont Fan Court School, Esher. Attended Berkhamsted School for Girls and Loughborough University of Technology. Played for Loughborough University, Pendley and Purley clubs, Hertfordshire and Surrey, East, Wales and Celts. Interests include all sport, light reading, knitting, travel and socializing.

Number: 15 **Judy Nairn nee Cunliffe** Age 28, Infant School Teacher. Attended Huyton College and Swansea College of Education. Played for Wales since 1973, North Territory since 1976, Great Britain team 1979, Lancashire and Liverpool Lacrosse Club. Interests include reading, sport and cooking.

Number: 16 **Jane Tomley** Age 25, Physical Education teacher at Croham Hurst School South Croydon. Attended Malvern Girls College and Chelsea College of Physical Education. Played for Wales 6 years and Purley Lacrosse Club. Interests include athletics, travel, all sport and cookery.

Manager: **Geraldine Rowland nee Price** Age 39, Head of Physical Education at Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls. Attended Cardiff High School for Girls and I M Marsh College of Physical Education. Played for Wales 1964/77, British Redcoats 1976 and Glamorgan and Monmouthshire Lacrosse Club. Interests include all sports, outdoor activities, homecrafts, Girl Guides Association.

Coach: **Jan Davies nee Harper** Age 31, Head of Physical Education at St Maur's School, Weybridge. Attended South Wilts Grammar School and I M Marsh College of Physical Education. Played for Hertfordshire, Surrey, West, England Reserves, Great Britain 7-a-side, British Redcoats 1976. Coached Junior South, Senior West, Wales—AEWLA Advanced coach. Interests include reading, home decorating, sunbathing, gardening and Open University.

Physiotherapist: **Miss Sarah Peters.**

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Merestead will always remain grateful to Margaret Boyd for her energy in starting the Lacrosse program at our Camps; to Kathleen Lockley, Alison Cridland, Anne Dudley-Smith, Kathleen Haydock, Joy Taylor and more recently, Christine Heath and Pam Johnson for their efforts in helping lacrosse to grow in our country and at our camps. We have so many happy memories of good times together and of co-operation.

To all those involved in this first World Tournament, we wish you the very best of success, good weather, fine play and happy times!

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On behalf of the World Tournament Committee we should like to thank Jane Claydon, World Tournament Director for her meticulous organisation over the past three years in preparation for these six days play.

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The staff of Trent Bridge, particularly, Philip Carling, Jenny Rowley and Nicky Weston have always been most helpful and we do appreciate the assistance, advice and expertise generously offered and willingly accepted. No-one could have asked for a more friendly and co-operative staff at such a prestigious venue. It has been a pleasure to organise the event at Trent Bridge.

There are only nine stewards working at the ground all of whom have given up their holiday in order to ensure the smooth running of the Brine 1982 World Lacrosse Tournament. When the matches begin the stewards are allowed to relax . . . slightly; they merely work the other 21 hours.

Finally we should like to thank you, the spectators, for supporting the Brine 1982 World Lacrosse Tournament and trust you will enjoy this feast of international lacrosse. The players, coaches and managers have been working for months, perhaps years, improving their fitness and perfecting their skills in order that you may appreciate watching the world's best lacrosse players in action.

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THE HISTORY OF LACROSSE

The modern game of lacrosse originates from the game of Baggataway played by the North American Indians. In its original form the game was played between goals as much as three miles apart with sometimes as many as 500 participants. In this form the game served a number of purposes and was used as a bravery test for the young men of the tribe and, on occasions, also for settling tribal disputes.

The Indians attached some religious significance to their form of the game and it is therefore perhaps paradoxical that the description given by a French missionary to his superiors in 1636 gave rise to the modern day name of the game, lacrosse, which arises from the French word for a bishop's crosier.

The first non Indian lacrosse club was not founded until 1839, more than 200 years later, in Montreal. It was in June 1763 that lacrosse first stepped into the annals of modern history. High Chief Pontiac of the Ottawa Indian Tribes invited the garrison of Fort Michileimachinac to witness a game between his allies.

The invitation was readily accepted, presumably as a gesture of goodwill. All the previous day the Red Indian tribes prepared for the game. The staking out of the goals along the gently undulating ground outside the fort, the performing of all the ceremonies and rituals, the dances and the pow wows of the elders were watched with great fascination by all in the fort.

The rest of the morning the native teams paraded in the centre of the field in full war paint as the garrison marched through the open gates with flag flying. When all was ready the game began. As it moved backwards and forwards across the broad grassland in front of them the settlers became more engrossed. As if by accident the ball was hurled high into the air over the heads of the assembled troops and into the fort. The players charged after it. Producing weapons from beneath their clothes as they ran, they took the troops unawares. Few survived to tell the tale.

Lacrosse was first seen in England in the summer of 1867 when a party of Indians came over to give exhibitions of this hitherto unknown sport. Queen Victoria saw the games that were played at Hurlingham and Windsor. However, although it was received very enthusiastically, few clubs were formed and it was not until 1876 after another tour by a group of Indians that the game first took root in Britain. The women's game was first played by St Leonards School, Scotland in 1890 and gradually spread through to established independent schools in Britain. More recenty the game has been introduced in State schools and lacrosse is now well established in Great Britain, Australia and the USA being played in schools, clubs and colleges.

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LACROSSE—IN THE BEGINNING

Popularity of Lacrosse

One of the features of the first half of the winter season has been the rapid strides in popularity made by lacrosse. The game is a comparatively young one as a ladies' sport. There have never yet been inter-county games, while international matches are at present unknown. Some important girls' schools have played the game for several years, but there were formerly very few clubs. Yet since this winter began a Women's Lacrosse Association has been formed. County matches have been fixed up, while in April international games will take place. England, Scotland and Wales will play each other . . .

Special rules have been introduced to make the game as safe from danger as any game can be made. Further, lacrosse is probably a more healthy pastime than hockey. A hockey ball is always, or should be always, on the ground, while a hockey stick is a short implement. The result of this is that the hockey player must generally be in a stooping position and her lungs do not receive the full benefit of the exercise, while the carriage of the body, so important a possession for all girls, is certainly not improved. In lacrosse the ball is carried principally in the air. The result is that the body is generally erect; the carriage is not spoilt, while the swinging of the arms and body in throwing the ball make the body supple and improves the figure. Lastly lacrosse is becoming fashionable and so it is no wonder that proprietors of schools are beginning to be interested in the game.

Standard, January 7, 1913.

A Pretty Costume

The question of ladies' dress for all games is an important one, and it is interesting to note that at this meeting the question of the most suitable costume for the game arose. For the all-England team the following costume has been adopted: The blouse shall be cream coloured with the top cut square at the neck; no tie shall be worn. The tunic shall be a golden-brown one, and shall be of the following length: One inch off the ground when kneeling. Shoes and stockings must match the tunic. The costume should be a really pretty one, and the association are to be congratulated on their choice. The measurement of the tunic ought most certainly to be adopted by all players.

Standard, December 19, 1912.

English Rovers v Irish Pioneers

'Following visits to Europe of Canadian Touring Teams the game was taken up with enthusiasm in the British Isles and Ireland showed such aptitude for it that a series of internationals with England from 1881-1903 took place. Ireland won 12 times to England's nine while the game of 1894 was drawn, Ireland scoring a total of 123 goals to England's 124. In 1883 Ireland won 12/6, and in 1887 10/1 and 1891 12/0. The great growth of other games such as hockey, lawn tennis, golf, et hoc genus, has militated against lacrosse but recently the pioneers have been striving to introduce lacrosse in girls schools. There has been quite an agitation recently among school mistresses as to the relative merits of hockey and lacrosse, and much comment about the 'hockey curve', 'golfers stoop' and 'tennis elbow' and one outspoken lady, the secretary of a London hockey club said that she would like to see lacrosse, a more graceful game played to a greater extent in schools. There can be no question whatever about the superiority of lacrosse over hockey as contributing to a more graceful carriage, for the game is mainly an overhead one and calls for speed, quickness of eye and teamwork.'

Irish Times, April 1929.

English Rovers v Irish Pioneers April 1929. English Rovers won 23-2. Standing: M. Leonard, L. Green (Bird), Cresswell, M. Meldon, H. Meldon, M. Patterson, D. Griffiths, V. Straker, N. Batchelor, A. Longworth-Dames, M. Lockley, N. Scott. Kneeling: H. Lombard, K. Lockley, J. Andrews, J. Mackay, P. Lewis, R. Law, J. Dunlop. Sitting: M. Pizey, B. North, P. Salisbury (Raban), C. Valentine, M. Gankle.

The United States Touring Team 1951
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Games Attractions for Women—Lacrosse

. . . . The game differs from most team games in that two or three can practise both with profit and pleasure. Little space is required for these exercises—a garden, a yard or even an empty boxroom may be utilised. Most of us have not the luxury of an empty boxroom, but very few are destitute of some small space of ground, private or public, to which resort can be had.

I think that for women lacrosse has a great future. Let me be candid, however. It is no game for the debilitated and the anaemic. A certain reasonable degree of physical fitness is a necessary preliminary to safety and enjoyment in the sport. Given that, however, strength is of no great matter.

The minimum of physical efficiency that Mrs Webb claims for the nation would suffice as a basis. Lacrosse and kindred games would help to force it up to a standard approximating to that which the average well-to-do woman expects in her own girls.

Daily Citizen, January 3rd, 1913.

FIRST LACROSSE INTERNATIONAL TO BE PLAYED

Scotland beat Wales at Richmond

Scotland beat Wales in a ladies' international match at Richmond yesterday aftenoon by 11 goals to 2. This was the first ladies' international which has ever been played.

There was a large attendance of ladies and a few men present when, shortly before three o'clock the game was begun. Just before the start a heavy shower of rain had fallen so that the turf was slippery and afforded a poor footing for the players who wore rubber soled shoes. There were several falls, but no one was hurt and the game although at times it appears dangerous, is most certainly a very safe game for ladies. It is also fast and graceful, and as a winter exercise for ladies would be difficult to surpass. The display given yesterday fully explains the enormous growth in popularity which the game has made this season.

The score yesterday does not indicate the run of the game, for although Scotland most certainly deserved to win they were not nine goals better than their opponents. Scotland were just a little better at every department of the game. They seemed to be better together and their passing was the more accurate. They were also a little faster and their knowledge of the game was more marked.

For Scotland Miss Ross, at first home, shot well, and was especially clever at getting unmarked. In attack, however, Miss Sinclair at third home, was the best player on either side. Her running passing, shooting and general tactics were remarkably good. The defence was sound but it would be impossible to say exactly how good they were, as they were not very highly tried.

For Wales, Miss Vincent, in goal, gave a wonderful display, and saved many very hard shots from close range. Her clearing, however was not always satisfactory. Still it would be uncharitable to find fault with a player who did so well and was so highly tried.

. . . A pretty combined run between Miss Brown and Miss Sinclair finally ended in Miss Ross scoring. Wales were the next to score through Miss Gamwell, who made a long run and fine shot. Although on several occasions Wales attacked strongly they could not score again, and with Scotland adding three more goals they won as stated.

Today at a quarter to three, Wales will play England.

Standard, April 18, 1913.

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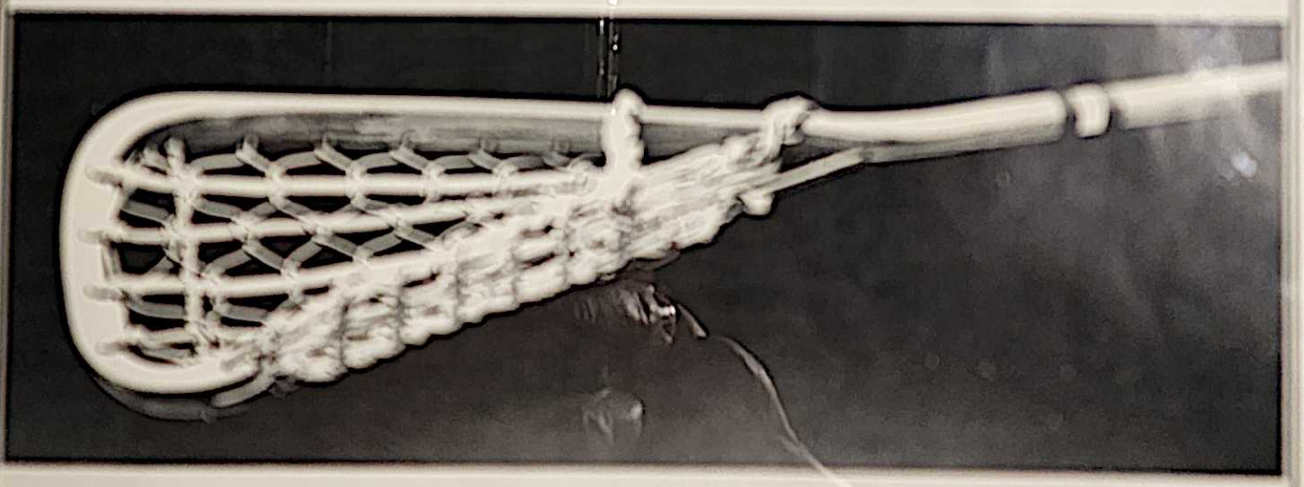

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