

International Lacrosse Federation
World Lacrosse Games
Preliminary Record Book
1967 - 1994

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Dear International Lacrosse Executives:

My name is Scott Lowe, and last fall I sat down with ILF Historian Nolan Rogers to discuss the possibility of creating a record book for the World Lacrosse Games, which will be hosted in Baltimore next summer. As a sports information director for Baltimore's Loyola College, an institution with a tremendous lacrosse history and deep ties to previous United States national teams, I was honored to accept Mr. Rogers' offer.

After our conversation, I must admit that although he had provided me with a great deal of information, I was a little skeptical as to whether it would be possible to put together a publication as extensive as he indicated the ILF wanted. But now, after going through the materials he provided, as well as some very helpful documents sent by Graham Lester, I think it will be possible to produce a fairly extensive record book. It will not be possible, however, without the cooperation of all the participating countries.

First, let me say that while I have put a good deal of time into this project, much of my time has been taken by my job and my wedding, which took place Thursday. So, I wish I could have done a little more, but the basis of the record book is here for you to see. Keep in mind that this is just a very rough draft based on the information I had. The layout will be more creative when the book is printed in its final form. Of course, the final product will be much more complete. And please, if you find any mistakes, please bring them to my attention, because I have not yet had a chance to proofread the book very closely.

As you can see, there are quite a few holes in the current book. I think if you look at the information included from 1982, that is the format we should attempt to attain for each year and for the overall records of the World Games. A good deal of information is missing from each of the other years. That is where you come in. If you can assemble any information you have pertaining to your countries' participation in each of the previous tournaments (1967, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, 1990 and 1994), and forward that to Nolan, that would be very helpful. And I mean ANY information: news clippings, press releases, scorebook pages, information from your files, photos, etc.

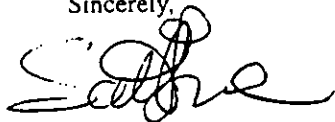
Also, there are questions that need to be answered such as: Should the 1984 Pre-Olympic Tournament be included? (I don't think so, because that would be like including non-Olympic events in the all-time Olympic records.) Should we include all-time rosters for each country? (My vote is yes.) What should be do with the Under-19, Masters and Grand-masters results and records?

I really think we need to consider including a brief history of the World Games, a history of lacrosse in general as well as one in each for each of the participating countries, a description of the various trophies that are awarded, a list of the all-time World Games scoring leaders and a set of International Lacrosse Ideals (much like the Olympic movement). Once again, it will take all of us working together to achieve this goal. Also, the first page of the draft, which lists international lacrosse competitions other than the World Games, needs to be updated extensively.

Baltimore is the capital of the lacrosse world. The media attention at next year's World Games is going to be unprecedented. If the sport of lacrosse is going to be recognized internationally the same way some other major sports are, a record book such as the one Nolan and I hope to put together is a necessity. I hope you realize its importance to the well-being of a tremendous sport and continue to cooperate with our efforts. I also hope to work closely with Nolan, Tom Hayes and other U.S. representatives over the next year to help make the 1998 games the biggest and best ever.

Thanks in advance for your help. If you have questions, I can be reached by phone at (410) 617-2337, by fax at (410) 617-5029, and by mail at 11805 Greenspring Ave., Owings Mills, MD, 21117. My email addresses are lowe@loyola.edu and SLowe0738@aol.com.

Sincerely,



Scott Lowe

History of International Lacrosse Competition

Excluding World Games Matches

1908	Olympic Games, London Canada 14, United Kingdom 10	1972	at Broughton Park (Manchester, England) Australia 19, England 3
1928	Olympic Games, Amsterdam United States 6, Canada 3 Canada 9, England 5 England 7, United States 6	1974	at Grove, Park, Cheadle Hulme England 17, United States 15
1932	Lally Cup Series United States vs. Canada (no record)	1976	at Grove Park, Cheadle Hulme England 15, Australia 11
1937	at Cale Green, Stockport United States 12, England 8		at Toronto, Ontario Australia 25, Canada 10
	at White City, London United States 10, England 5	1984	Pre-Olympic World Games at Los Angeles Australia 13, England 7 Canada 11, Australia 10 Canada 18, England 9 United States 21, Canada 12 United States 12, England 8 United States 15, Australia 9 United States 22, Iroquois Nationals 13 Canada 18, Iroquois Nationals 11 Australia 15, Iroquois Nationals 6 Iroquois Nationals 10, England 9 <i>California competed, but did not win a game</i>
1948	Olympic Games, London England 7, Australia 5		
1966	at Detroit, Mich. and Windsor, Ontario United States All-Stars vs. Canada All-Stars (no record)		

1967 World Lacrosse Games

Toronto, Ontario

Round-Robin Results

Australia 11, England 9
Australia 18, Canada 10
Canada 11, England 8
United States 18, Canada 7
United States 11, England 8
United States 25, Australia 11

All-World Team

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	3	0	0	54	26	18.0	8.7
Australia	2	1	0	40	44	13.3	14.7
Canada	1	2	0	28	44	9.3	14.7
England	0	3	0	25	33	8.3	11.0

Records Set or Equaled

Most Goals in a Game — 25

United States vs. Australia

Largest Margin of Victory — 14

United States vs. Australia

Most Goals by Losing Team — 11

Australia vs. United States

Total Goals in Tournament by a Team — 54

United States

Total Goal Margin in Tournament by a Team — 28

United States

Fewest Goals Against in Tournament by a Team — 26

United States (still the record)

Average Goals Per Game Scored by a Team — 18.0

United States

Fewest Average Goals Against by a Team — 8.7

United States

Tournament Notes:

The United States was represented by the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club of Baltimore ... The United States was the only team to record a positive goal differential ... England lost all three games despite allowing just 33 goals.

1974 World Lacrosse Games

Melbourne, Australia

Round-Robin Results

Sunday, June 30

United States 24, England 10

Canada 18, Australia 14

Tuesday, July 2

United States 26, Canada 15

Thursday, July 4

Australia 15, England 3

Sunday, July 7

England 19, Canada 11

United States 20, Australia 14

All-World Team

Best and Fairest Player (MVP)

Jack Thomas (USA)

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	3	0	0	70	39	23.3	13.0
Australia	1	2	0	43	41	14.3	13.7
Canada	1	2	0	44	59	14.7	19.7
England	1	2	0	32	50	10.7	16.7

Records Set or Equaled

Most Goals in a Game — 26

United States vs. Canada

Largest Margin of Victory — 14

United States vs. England (tied record)

Most Goals by Losing Team — 15

Canada vs. United States

Total Goals in Tournament by a Team — 70

United States

Total Goal Margin in Tournament by a Team — 31

United States

Average Goals Per Game Scored by a Team — 23.3

United States

Tournament Notes:

The United States became the first team to score at least 20 goals in every game ... Gary McDonald (England) became the first person to have played in (1967) and refereed in (1974) the World Games ... England recorded its first World Games win, defeating Canada, 19-11 ... This is the only World Games in which three teams have been tied following round-robin play.

1978 World Lacrosse Games

Manchester, England

Round-Robin Results

Saturday, July 1

United States 22, Australia 17

Canada 21, England 15

Monday, July 3

United States 28, Canada 4

Australia 16, England 10

Wednesday, July 5

Canada 16, Australia 13

United States 12, England 11

Friday, July 7

Third-Place Game

Australia 19, England 9

Saturday, July 8

World Championship Game

Canada 17, United States 16 (OT)

Final Round-Robin Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	3	0	0	62	32	20.7	10.7
Canada	2	1	0	41	56	13.7	18.7
Australia	1	2	0	46	48	15.3	16.0
England	0	3	0	36	49	12.0	16.3

Final Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
Canada	3	1	0	58	72	14.5	18.0
USA	3	1	0	78	49	19.5	12.3
Australia	2	2	0	65	57	16.3	14.3
England	0	4	0	45	68	11.3	17.0

Records Set or Equaled

Most Goals in a Game — 28

United States vs. Canada

Largest Margin of Victory — 24

United States vs. Canada

Most Goals by Losing Team — 27

Australia vs. United States

Total Goals in Tournament by a Team — 78

United States

Goals Scored in Championship Game — 17

Canada

Winning Margin in Championship Game — 1

Canada

Most Goals, Losing Team, Championship Game — 16

United States

Tournament Notes:

Canada's victory against the United States in the championship game marked the first overtime contest in the World Games ... Canada still is the only team to have won the championship with a negative goal differential.

All-World Team

Best and Fairest Player (MVP)

Mike French (Canada)

Best Goalkeeper

Bob Flintoff (Canada)

Best Defender

Steve Bevington (England)

Best Midfielder

John Butkiewicz (Australia)

Best Attackman

Peter Cann (Australia)

Leading Scorer

Stan Cockerton (Canada) — 18 g, 9 a, 27 pts

1982 World Lacrosse Games

Baltimore, Maryland

Round-Robin Results

Friday, June 18

United States 23, Canada 12

Australia 25, England 5

Sunday, June 20

United States 23, Australia 10

Canada 26, England 8

Tuesday, June 22

Australia 24, Canada 18

United States 26, England 9

Thursday, June 24

Third-Place Game

Canada 20, England 19 (OT)

Friday, June 25

World Championship Game

United States 22, Australia 14

Final Round-Robin Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	3	0	0	72	30	24.0	10.0
Australia	2	1	0	59	39	19.7	13.0
Canada	1	2	0	50	55	16.7	18.3
England	0	3	0	22	79	7.3	26.3

Final Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	4	0	0	94	44	23.5	11.0
Australia	2	2	0	73	61	18.3	15.3
Canada	2	2	0	70	74	17.5	18.5
England	0	4	1	99	10.3	24.8	

Records Set or Equaled

Most Goals in a Game — 28

Canada vs. England (tied record)

Most Goals by Losing Team — 19

England vs. Canada (still record)

Total Goals in Tournament by a Team — 94

United States

Total Goal Margin by Team in Tournament — 50

United States

Average Goals Per Game Scored by a Team — 23.5

United States (Still record)

Goals Scored in Championship Game — 22

United States (still record)

Winning Margin in Championship Game — 8

United States

Tournament Notes:

Australian midfielder Jeff Kennedy was named tournament MVP despite missing the championship game after being diagnosed with a heart ailment ... A standing-room crowd of 11,435 witnessed the championship game at Homewood Field on the Campus of Johns Hopkins University. Homewood's capacity was listed as 10,934 ... Canada's Jim Weller led all scorers with 14 goals and nine assists.

All-World Team

Tommy Sears (USA) — GK

Mark Greenberg (USA) — D

John Butkiewicz (Australia) — MF

Brooks Sweet (USA) — A

Jeff Mounkley (England) — D

Chris Kane (USA) — D

Bob Teasdall (Canada) — M

Vinny Sombrotto (USA) — M

Peter Cann (Australia) — A

Brendan Schneck (USA) — A

Player of the World

Brooks Sweet (USA) — A

Best and Fairest Player (MVP)

Jeff Kennedy (Australia) — MF

Best Goalkeeper

Tommy Sears (USA)

Best Defender

Mark Greenberg (USA)

Best Midfielder

John Butkiewicz (Australia)

Best Attackman

Brooks Sweet (USA)

GAME 1
Friday, June 18
Australia 25, England 5

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Australia	6	4	10	5	—	25
England	3	1	0	1	—	5

Goals — Aus: Lynch 4, Cann 4, Fox 3, Hobbs 3, Butkiewicz 2, Ellis 2, Balinski, Duthy, Johnson, Kennedy, Ballerine, Humphreys, Nicholls;
Eng: Holmes 2, Hodkin, Roden, Duxbury.
Assists — Aus: Ballerine 6, Kennedy 5, Fox 2, Duthy, Humphreys, Cann, Tilotson, Hobbs;
Eng: Roden, Rice.
Saves — Aus: Walton 6, Magee 10;
Eng: Condron 15, Marr 7.
Shots — Aus 56, **Eng** 33.
Faceoffs — Aus 23, **Eng** 11.
Groundballs — Aus 90, **Eng** 58.

Playing a more Americanized version of lacrosse, Australia dominated England in all facets of the tournament's opening contest — outhitting, outhustling and outshooting the English.

The Aussies built a 10-4 halftime advantage and then blew open the game with 10 unanswered goals in the third quarter.

England's Danny Roden opened the scoring 3:39 into the contest, and it took Australia nearly 3-1/2 minutes to knot the score, but just moments after deadlocking the game, Mark Balinski converted the first of John Ballarine's six assists to open the floodgates.

England did manage to battle back to within 6-4, but the physical Aussies wore down the Brits. John Butkiewicz won 23 of 34 faceoffs, adding two goals, and Jeff Kennedy contributed a goal and five assists for Australia. Ballerine also had one goal with his six feeds.

GAME 2
Friday, June 18
United States 23, Canada 12

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Canada	4	4	2	2	—	12
United States	5	4	5	9	—	23

Goals — Can: Jordan 3, Donnelly, Weller, French, Mitchell, Martinello, B. Wasson, Teasdall, Alexander, J. Wasson; **USA:** Driscoll 4, Schneck 3, Sombrotto 2, Henrickson 2, Cook 2, Sweet 2, O'Neill, B. Engelke, Marino, N. Engelke, Fay, Darcangelo, Page, Griebe.
Assists — Can: Weller 3, French, Aitchison, Martinello, Jordan; **USA:** B. Engelke 3, Sweet 2, Schneck 2, Driscoll, Cook, Sombrotto, N. Engelke, Radebaugh, Darcangelo, Griebe.
Saves — Can: Barrie 24; **USA:** Beroza 9, Sears 12.
Shots — Can 47, **USA** 71.
Faceoffs — Can 16, **USA** 22.
Groundballs — Can 58, **USA** 68.

In a rematch of a thrilling 17-16 double-overtime victory by Canada in the 1978 world championship game, the United States made a statement that it would be the team to beat in 1982.

The first half was played to a virtual standstill, with the U.S. clinging to a 9-8 lead at the break, but a swarming American defense and a spectacular transition game allowed the U.S. to take control in the second half.

Fourteen of 15 American players scored as the U.S. thrashed the Canadians, 14-4, in the final two quarters. John Driscoll and Brendan Schneck led the way with five points apiece, and the team's pinpoint ball control held Canada at bay.

GAME 3
Sunday, June 20
Canada 26, England 8

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
England	1	4	1	2	—	8
Canada	7	3	6	10	—	26

Goals — Eng: Roden 3, Summers, Roberts, Collier, Hodkin, Duxbury; **Can:** Weller 6, Alexander 4, French 3, Teasdall 3, Jordan 3, Calder, Donnelly, Cockerton, Marecheck, Harrison, Wilson, Patterson.

Assists — Eng: Bartram 2, Roden, Collier, Evard; **Can:** Donnelly 3, Wilson 3, Weller 2, Mitchell 2, Calder, Cockerton, B. Wasson.

Saves — Eng: Condron 6, Marr 14; **Can:** Sawicki 15.

Shots — Eng 44, **Can** 70.

Faceoffs — Eng 19, **Can** 19.

Penalties — Eng 7, **Can** 9.

Extra-Man Goals — Eng 0, **Can** 3.

Canadian Attackman Jim Weller led his team to a one-sided victory against England, recording six goals and two assists. A collegiate All-American at UMass, Weller tortured English goalies Peter Condron and John Marr.

Canada sprinted to a 7-1 lead in the opening quarter. A four-goal outburst by England in the second quarter kept the Brits within 10-5 at intermission, but the Canadians exploded for a 16-3 second half in handing England its second straight lopsided defeat.

Marr replaced Condron after just 25 minutes and seemed to have more success with his unorthodox body-blocking style. He finished with 14 saves. Danny Roden paced the English attack with three goals and an assist.

GAME 4

Sunday, June 20

United States 23, Australia 10

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Australia	0	3	4	3	—	10
United States	5	7	4	7	—	23

Goals — USA: Darcangelo 4, Sweet 4, Schneck 2, Sombrotto 2, B. Engelke 2, Cook 2, O'Neill, Henrickson, Griebe, Radebaugh, N. Engelke, Page, Fay;

Aus: Cann 4, Nicholls 2, Humphreys, Morley, Ellis, Lynch.

Assists — USA: Cook 3, O'Neill 2, Darcangelo 2, N. Engelke 2, Schneck, Griebe, Driscoll, Page, B. Engelke.

Saves — USA: Sears 10, Beroza 9;

Aus: Walton 8, Magee 8.

Shots — USA 78, **Aus** 38.

Faceoffs — USA 19, **Aus** 18.

Penalties — USA 11, **Aus** 8.

Extra-Man Goals — USA 0, **Aus** 3.

United States midfielder Jim Darcangelo stole the show, leading the Americans past Australia with four goals and two assists.

Brooks Sweet added four goals for the Americans, who had 13 different players record scores. Fourteen of the team's 23 goals were assisted, although the U.S. did struggle with the extra man, going 0-for-8.

Australia again played a very physical game, but the Americans refused to be shaken. The U.S. jumped to a 5-0 first-quarter lead and never looked back, taking a 12-3 lead at the half. For the Americans, the victory assured a return trip to the title match.

GAME 5

Tuesday, June 22

Australia 24, Canada 18

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Australia	4	6	2	12	—	24
Canada	5	5	4	4	—	18

Goals — Aus: Kennedy 6, Lynch 6, Cann 5, Humphrys 2, Johnson 2, Fox, Morley, Butkiewicz;

Can: Alexander 6, Huntly 4, Teasdall 3, Weller 2, Mitchell, French, B. Wasson.

Assists — Aus: Fox 4, Kennedy 2, Ellis 2, Lynch, Humphreys, Hobbs, Morley. **Can:** French 3, Huntley 2, Teasdall 2, Wilson 2, Weller, Donnelly, B. Wasson, J. Wasson.

Saves — Aus: Magee 15, Walton 5;

Can: Barrie 18, Sawicki 2.

Shots — Aus 65, **Can** 52.

Faceoffs — Aus 26, **Can** 17.

Penalties — Aus 8, **Can** 15.

Extra-Man Goals — Aus 5, **Can** 2.

A 12-goal fourth-quarter barrage lifted Australia to the victory against Canada and a berth in the championship game against the United States. The Aussies fell behind by four after fighting to a 10-all halftime deadlock only to rally for the thrilling victory.

Rumor has it that the boys from Down Under fueled up with some Fosters Lager during the intermission and came out fired up for the final two periods.

Australian coach Inglis moved midfielder Jeff Kennedy to attack, and he teamed with Peter Cann and Paul Lynch to net 10 of their collective 17 goals in the game's final seven minutes. John Butkiewicz again was a deciding factor for the Aussies, winning 12 of 17 fourth-quarter faceoffs.

GAME 6

Tuesday, June 22

United States 26, England 9

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
England	2	3	1	3	—	9
United States	5	10	7	4	—	26

Goals — Eng: Sandy 3, Holmes 2, Roden 2, Hodkin, Roberts; **USA:** Sweet 6, O'Neill 5, Cook 4, Griebe 2, Fay 2, Sombrotto, Darcangelo, Driscoll, Henrickson, Marino, N. Engelke.

Assists — Eng: Roden 2, Sandy 2, Collier 2, Mounkley, Bartram; **USA:** B. Engelke 8, Griebe 3, Henrickson 2, Cook 2, Sweet, O'Neill, Radebaugh, Page.

Saves — Eng: Condron 13, Marr 5;

USA: Beroza 5, Sears 6.

Shots — Eng 24, **USA** 68.

Faceoffs — Eng 20, **USA** 19.

Penalties — Eng 8, **USA** 8.

Extra-Man Goals — Eng 4, **USA** 5.

English Coach John Bardsley said his team couldn't play any better, but a 15-goal first half by the United States overwhelmed the Brits.

Some early hustle and quick ball movement allowed England to jump to a 2-1 lead early in the first quarter, but then the Americans awoke, building a 15-5 halftime lead.

The U.S. attack netted 17 of the 26 goals, and Bob Engelke dished out a tournament-high eight assists. And for the first time the Americans' did some damage with the extra man, netting five man-up goals.

Consolation Game
Thursday, June 24
Canada 20, England 19

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
England	6	3	7	3	0	19
Canada	4	7	2	6	1	20

Goals — Eng: Short 5, Hodkin 4, Roden 4, Sandy 2, Duxbury 2, Bancroft, Collier; **Can:** Alexander 5, Teasdall 5, Weller 5, Donnelly 2, B. Wasson, French, Jordan.
Assists — Eng: Sandy 2, Collier 2, Hodkin, Roden, Bancroft; **Can:** Weller 3, French 3, B. Wasson 2, J. Wasson, Teasdall, Cockerton, Huntley, Martinello.
Saves — Eng: Marr 32; **Can:** Sawicki 10, Barrie 12.
Shots — Eng 59, **Can** 72.
Faceoffs — Eng 23, **Can** 21.
Penalties — Eng 8, **Can** 11.
Extra-Man Goals — Eng 4, **Can** 4.

The best game of the tournament saw Canada tie the contest with eight seconds left in regulation and then score for the victory in the second overtime period. For England, the loss was heartbreaking, especially considering the Brits had been thrashed by the Canadians, 26-9, during round-robin play.

The English trailed throughout — 6-4 after one quarter, 11-9 at the half and 13-11 midway through the third period — but they rallied for seven unanswered goals to pull ahead, 18-13. Canada came roaring back, however, pulling within one as the game entered the final minute.

What seemed to be a costly turnover by the Canadians in the final minute was avoided thanks to a wise timeout called by Canada. Jimmy Weller then passed to Kevin Alexander, who scored with eight seconds left in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 19. Alexander then tallied the game-winner with 2:09 left in the second overtime.

Championship Game
Friday, June 25
United States 22, Australia 14

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Australia	3	4	2	5	—	14
United States	5	5	8	4	—	23

Goals — Aus: Cann 6, Ballarine 3, Balinski 2, Butkiewicz, Morley, Lynch; **USA:** Sweet 7, Cook 3, Griebe 2, Page 2, Schneck, Marino, B. Engelke, Darcangelo, Driscoll, Sombrotto, Fay, Radebaugh.
Assists — Aus: Fox 5, Lynch 2, Hobbs, Ballarine, Humphreys; **USA:** N. Engelke 3, B. Engelke 3, Cook 3, Marino 2, Darcangelo 2, Griebe 2, O'Neill, Henrickson.
Saves — Aus: Walton 27, Magee 3; **USA:** Sears 7, Beroza 1.
Shots — USA 77, **Aus** 35.
Faceoffs — USA 23, **Aus** 19.
Penalties — USA 7, **Aus** 12.
Extra-Man Goals — USA 2, **Aus** 7.

An eight-goal third-quarter outburst lifted the United States to the title-game victory against Australia and erased from everyone's memory the loss to Canada just four years earlier.

For the first 50 minutes, the contest was all a championship game should be. The U.S. led, 5-3, after one quarter and 10-7 at the half. Australia tried to slow the potent American attack by switching to a zone defense, and with a hot goalkeeper in Rob Walton, the strategy seemed to be working.

At the other end of the field, Peter Cann, who would finish with six goals, was keeping the Aussies in the game. He scored three goals in the opening half and helped his team tally seven times with the extra man while the Americans managed to score just twice in man-up situations.

Ultimately, however, injuries would not permit Australia to keep up with the deep and talented U.S. squad. Brooks Sweet, who pumped home seven goals, was stationed on the crease and helped lead the 8-2 third-quarter explosion that proved to be the difference, which delighted the overflow crowd of 11,435 at Homewood Field.

Tournament Highs/Lows

Team Highs

Goals in a Game	28
Canada vs. England	
Assists in a Game	19
United States vs. England	
Goals in a Half	16.
Canada vs. England (2nd half)	
Goals in a Quarter	12
Australia vs. Canada (4th quarter)	
Shots in a Game	78
United States vs. Australia	
Penalties in a Game	15
Canada vs. Australia	
Faceoffs Won in a Game	26
Australia vs. Canada	
Groundballs in a Game	90*
Australia vs. England	
Extra-Man Goals in a Game	7*
Australia vs. United States	
Saves in a Game	32
England vs. Canada	

Team Lows

Goals in a Game	5
England vs. Australia	
Assists in a Game	2
England vs. Australia	
Goals in a Half	1
England vs. Australia (2nd half)	
Goals in a Quarter	0
England vs. Australia (3rd quarter)	
Australia vs. United States (1st quarter)	
Shots in a Game	24
England vs. United States	
Penalties in a Game	7
Australia vs. United States	
England vs. Canada	
Faceoffs Won in a Game	11
England vs. Australia	
Groundballs in a Game	58*
Canada vs. United States	
England vs. Australia	
Extra-Man Goals in a Game	0
United States vs. Australia	
England vs. Canada	
Saves in a Game	8
United States vs. Australia	

Individual Highs

Goals in a Game	7
Brooks Sweet (United States) vs. Australia	
.....	6
Jim Weller (Canada) vs. England	
Jeff Kennedy (Australia) vs. Canada	
Paul Lynch (Australia) vs. Canada	
Devin Alexander (Canada) vs. Australia	
Brooks Sweet (United States) vs. England	
Peter Cann (Australia) vs. United States	
Assists in a Game	8
Bob Engelke (United States) vs. England	
Saves in a Game	32
John Marr (England) vs. Canada	

Tournament Scoring Leaders

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

Goalkeeping

Player (Team)	S	GA	Pct.
Sears (USA)	36	21	.631
Sawicki (Canada)	23	17	.575
Magee (Australia)	38	31	.551
Walton (Australia)	47	37	.560
Marr (England)	62	49	.559
Barrie (Canada)	57	57	.500
Beroza (USA)	19	24	.442
Condron (England)	32	48	.400

Attendance

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

1986 World Lacrosse Games

Toronto, Ontario

Round-Robin Results

Friday, July 18

United States 18, Australia 12

Canada 15, England 12

Sunday, July 20

Australia 17, England 11

United States 21, Canada 11

Tuesday, July 22

United States 32, England 8

Canada 17, Australia 14

Thursday, July 24

Third-Place Game

Australia 22, England 6

Friday, July 25

World Championship Game

United States 18, Canada 9

Final Round-Robin Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	3	0	0	71	31	23.7	10.3
Canada	2	1	0	43	47	14.3	15.7
Australia	1	2	0	43	46	14.3	15.3
England	0	3	0	31	64	10.3	21.3

Final Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	4	0	0	89	40	22.3	10.0
Canada	2	2	0	52	65	13.0	16.3
Australia	2	2	0	65	52	16.3	13.0
England	0	4	0	37	86	9.3	21.5

Records Set or Equaled

Most Goals in a Game — 32

United States vs. England

Winning Margin in a Game — 24

United States vs. England

Tournament Notes:

Graeme Reddaway of Australia became the second man to play (1967) and officiate (1986) in the World Series ...

Graham Lester of England became the third man to accomplish that feat, playing in 1974 and officiating in 1986.

All-World Team

Larry Quinn (USA) — GK

Jim Burke (USA) — D

Bob Vencak (USA) — D

Jim Aitchison (Canada) — D

Kevin Alexander (Canada) — MF

John Tucker (USA) — MF

Mark Hodkin (England) — MF

Jeff Kennedy (Australia) — MF

Roddy Marino (USA) — A

Jim Weller (Canada) — A

Peter Cann (Australia) — A

Best and Fairest Player (MVP)

Peter Cann (Australia) — A

Best Goalkeeper

Larry Quinn (USA)

Best Defender

Jim Burke (USA)

Best Midfielder

Kevin Alexander (Canada)

Best Attackman

Roddy Marino (USA)

Leading Scorer

Roddy Marino (USA)

Game 1
Friday, July 18
United States 18, Australia 12

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
United States	5	7			—	18
Australia	2	4			—	12

Goals — USA: ; Aus:
Assists — USA: ; Aus:
Saves — USA: ; Aus:
Shots — USA, Aus
Faceoffs — USA, Aus
Penalties — USA, Aus
Extra-Man Goals — USA, Aus

The defending champions opened the tournament by overcoming a gritty Australian team and severe weather conditions. Rain poured for nearly an hour before the contest, and the game was halted for 10 minutes because of lightning. The Aussies took advantage of the situation, jumping to a 2-0 lead before the U.S. took control with eight straight goals.

A 5-2 first-quarter lead became 12-6 at the intermission, and the Americans never looked back. However Australia's John Butkiewicz again proved his faceoff dominance, capturing 18 of 20 first-half draws.

Roddy Marino paced the U.S. with four goals and an assist, capturing the game's outstanding-player honors. Peter Cann paced the Aussies with five goals.

Game 2
Friday, July 18
Canada 15, England 12

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Canada	5	3	4	3	—	15
England	3	4	4	1	—	12

Goals — Can: ; Eng:
Assists — Can: ; Eng:
Saves — Can: ; Eng:
Shots — Can, Eng
Faceoffs — Can, Eng
Penalties — Can, Eng
Extra-Man Goals — Can, Eng

Led by a four-goal, three-assist performance from attackman Jim Weller, the Canadians squeaked past the underdog English, 15-12.

Weller opened the scoring 45 seconds into the game and added two more goals and an assist in the first quarter as Canada jumped to an early 5-3 lead. He would score his fourth goal and add another assist early in the second period as the Canadians appeared to take control. But the English responded with four unanswered goals to rally within 8-7 at the half.

The third period ended with Canada in front, 12-11, and the hosts controlled play in the fourth quarter to escape with the win.

Game 3
Sunday, July 20
Australia 17, England 11

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
England	3	0	3	5	—	11
Australia	3	6	3	5	—	17

Goals — Eng: hodkin 2, Short 2, Collier 2, Cosnay, Roden, Simpson, Clarke, Symington; Aus: Cann 3, Duthy 2, Hockey 2, Kennedy 2, Morley 2, Fox 2, Newman, Nichols, Brown, Ballinski.

Assists — Eng: Elwood 2, Simpson, Symington, Cosnay, Hodkin; Aus: Fox 4, Kennedy 4, Brown 2, Duthy, Purdie, Cann.

Saves — Eng: Condrion 18; Aus: Freeman 3, Revell 3.

Shots — Eng 23, Aus 51.

Faceoffs — Eng 11, Aus 22.

Penalties — Eng 12, Aus 3.

Extra-Man Goals — Eng 0, Aus 4.

Australia spotted the English a quick two-goal lead before rallying for the 17-11 victory thanks to superiors speed.

Game 4
Sunday, July 20
United States 21, Canada 11

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Canada	0	3	3	5	—	11
United States	8	3	5	5	—	21

Goals — Can: Alexander 4, Weller 3; Aird, Harink, Hartman, Dean; USA: Marino 4, Tucker 4, Wood 3, Long 2, Lamont 2, Schneck 2, Kotz 2, Sombrotto, Driscoll.

Assists — Can: Weller, Jordan, Watson, Alexander; USA: Krumenacker 3, Lamont 2, Sombrotto, Long, Marino, Seivold, Driscoll, Engelke, Wood.

Saves — Can: Sawicki 23; USA: Quinn 8, Griffin 10.

Shots — Can 36, USA 69.

Faceoffs — Can 20, USA 17.

Penalties — Can 9, USA 10.

Extra-Man Goals — Can 1, USA 1.

The high-pressure American attack forced Canada into numerous errors, and the United States capitalized almost at will, streaking to an 8-0 first-quarter lead en route to an easy 21-11 victory.

U.S. attackman Jeff Long opened the scoring five minutes into the game, sparking the eight-goal barrage that deflated the host Canadians' hopes. The Americans scored the first three goals of the second period as well before Jim Weller finally connected 15 minutes into the period. The U.S. led, 11-3, at the half.

Brad Kotz scored twice for the Americans to earn the game's outstanding-player award. John Tucker added four goals and won five of 10 faceoffs, while Roddy Marino chipped in four goals of his own. Brian Wood added three goals for the U.S.

The Canadians were paced by Kevin Alexander's four goals, with Weller adding three scores.

Game 5
Tuesday, July 22
United States 32, England 8

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
England	2	3	2	1	—	8
United States	7	10	6	9	—	32

Goals — Eng: Hiller 3, Hodkin 2, Collins, Condron, Short; **USA:** Schneck 6, Marino 6, Tucker 4, Kotz 4, Wood 3, Sombrotto 3, Lamon 2, Seivold 2, Long, Natoli.
Assists — Eng: ; **USA:**
Saves — Eng: Story 6, Condron 16;
USA: Quinn 5, Griffin 5.
Shots — Eng 28, **USA** 68.
Faceoffs — Eng 15, **USA** 29.
Penalties — Eng , **USA**
Extra-Man Goals — Eng 0, **USA** 0.

The United States scored a then-record 32 goals, including 17 in the first half, to run away from England, 32-8. Attackmen Brendan Schneck and Roddy Marino each tallied six goals to pace the Americans. The United States' other three attackers, John Lamon, Jeff Long and Brian Wood, combined to contribute six more.

The U.S. sprinted to a first-quarter lead of 7-2 and a 17-5 halftime advantage. For England, the highlight of the game was when goalie Peter Condron ran the length of the field to score a goal.

Game 6
Tuesday, July 22
Canada 17, Australia 14

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Canada	3	3	4	7	—	17
Australia	3	8	2	1	—	14

Goals — Can: Grant 2, Jordan 2, Alexander 2, Weller 2, Keenan 2, Wilson 2, Dean ; **Aus:** Cann 4
Assists — Can: Grant 2; **Aus:** Cann
Saves — Can: ; **USA:**
Shots — Aus , **Can**
Faceoffs — Aus, **Can**
Penalties — Aus, **Can**
Extra-Man Goals — Aus, **Can**

After being outplayed badly and falling five goals behind, the Canadians made the home fans proud by rallying for seven straight fourth-quarter goals to defeat Australia, 17-14, and advance to the championship game before 4,892 at Varsity Stadium.

John Grant was inserted into the Canadian lineup in the second half, sparking the rally with two goals and two assists as Canada outscored the Aussies, 7-1, in the final period.

The outstanding netminding of Canada's Ted Sawicki kept his team in the game throughout the first half. Australia led by two, 8-6, and enjoyed a 35-15 shot advantage going into the intermission. The lead grew to 11-6 10 minutes into the third period before the Canadians rallied for four straight goals to cut the margin to one. Australia scored twice more, however, to take a 13-10 lead into the final 25 minutes.

Kevin Alexander, John Jordan and Geordie Dean scored in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 13 before Grant came off the bench to work his magic.

Attackman Peter Cann had four goals and an assist to pace the Aussies. Grant, Jordan, Alexander, Jim Weller, Derek Keenan and Dan Wilson each notched a pair of goals for Canada.

Championship Game
Friday, July 25
United States 18, Canada 9

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Canada	3	0			—	9
United States	5	6			—	18

Goals — Can: ; **USA:** Darcangelo 3, N. Engelke 2, Wood, Natoli

Assists — Can: ; **USA:** .

Saves — Can: ; **USA:** .

Shots — USA 67, **Can** 35.

Faceoffs — USA, **Can**

Penalties — USA, **Can**

Extra-Man Goals — USA, **Can**

The Canadians' 10-man ride was not enough to confuse the powerful American squad. The United States forced several turnovers and turned them into easy goals while holding Canada scoreless in the second period in opening an insurmountable 11-3 halftime lead and cruising to the 18-9 victory before a crowd of 6,965.

American midfielder Norm Engelke scored twice on shots from between 50 and 65 yards out, and midfielder Randy Natoli also tossed one in from about 65 yards away. U.S. attackman Brian Wood also scooped up and errant clearing attempt and fired the ball into an empty cage.

Canadian goalkeeper Ted Sawicki came up big in the third quarter, keeping his team in the game. But the U.S. team was just too deep and talented to blow such a large intermission advantage.

The Canadians did score five unanswered goals in the third, including four in the final five minutes, to cut the margin to 13-8. But American goalie Larry Quinn held the northerners to a single goal in the final quarter.

The U.S., which outshot Canada, 67-35, for the game, was led by Jim Darcangelo. He scored three goals in the title match after being held scoreless throughout the tournament.

1990 World Lacrosse Games

Perth, Australia

Round-Robin Results

Saturday, July 7

Canada 18, Iroquois Nationals 15
United States 21, Australia 9

Sunday, July 8

Canada 30, England 14
United States 26, Iroquois Nationals 10

Monday, July 9

Australia 24, England 7
United States 25, Canada 14

Wednesday, July 11

United States 21, England 7
Australia 23, Iroquois Nationals 8

Thursday, July 12

England 15, Iroquois Nationals 12
Canada 26, Australia 17

Saturday, July 14

Third-Place Game
Australia 16, England 6

Sunday, July 15

World Championship Game
United States 19, Canada 15

Final Round-Robin Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	4	0	0	93	40	23.3	10.0
Canada	3	1	0	88	71	22.0	17.8
Australia	2	2	0	73	62	18.3	15.5
England	1	3	0	43	87	10.8	21.2
Iroquois	0	4	0	45	82	11.3	20.5

Final Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	5	0	0	112	55	22.4	11.0
Canada	3	2	0	103	90	20.6	18.0
Australia	3	2	0	89	68	17.8	13.6
England	1	4	0	49	103	9.8	20.6
Iroquois	0	4	0	45	82	11.3	20.5

Records Set or Equaled

Total Goals in Tournament by a Team— 112
United States (first to eclipse 100)

Total Goal Margin in Tournament by a Team — 57
United States

Tournament Notes:

The Iroquois Nationals make their debut in the World Games, although they did compete in the 1984 Pre-Olympic Tournament in Los Angeles ... England defeats the Iroquois Nationals, recording its second World Games win (both came south of the equator).

All-World Team

Murray Keen (Australia) — GK
Dave Pietramala (USA) — D
Ben Hieltjes (Canada) — D
Steve Mitchell (USA) — D
John Tucker (USA) — MF
Brad Kotz (USA) — MF
Gary Gait (Canada) — MF
Roddy Marino (USA) — A
Mac Ford (USA) — A
Bill Marechek (Canada) — A

Best and Fairest Player (MVP)

Dave Pietramala (USA) — D

Best Goalkeeper

Murray Keen (Australia)

Best Defender

Dave Pietramala (USA)

Best Midfielder

Brad Kotz (USA)

Best Attackman

Mac Ford (USA)

Leading Scorer

Peter Cann (Australia)

1994 World Lacrosse Games

Manchester, England

Round-Robin Results

Wednesday, July 20

Australia 26, Iroquois Nationals 11
Canada 19, England 13

Thursday, July 21

United States 33, Japan 2
Australia 28, England 7

Friday, July 22

Iroquois Nationals 16, Japan 2
United States 16, Canada 10

Saturday, July 23

Canada 33, Japan 7
England 19, Iroquois Nationals 6

Sunday, July 24

United States 14, Australia 12

Monday, July 25

United States 26, Iroquois Nationals 6
England 20, Japan 1

Tuesday, July 26

Canada 19, Australia 11
United States 16, England 4

Wednesday, July 27

Australia 26, Japan 6
Canada 20, Iroquois Nationals 16

Thursday, July 28

Semifinals

Australia 18, Canada 17
United States 25, England 3

Friday, July 29

Fifth-Place Game

Iroquois Nationals 19, Japan 13

Third-Place Game

Canada 25, England 10

Saturday, July 30

World Championship Game

United States 21, Australia 7

Final Round-Robin Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	5	0	0	105	34	21.0	6.8
Canada	4	1	0	101	63	20.2	12.6
Australia	3	2	0	103	57	20.6	11.4
England	2	3	0	63	70	12.6	14.0
Iroquois	1	4	0	55	93	11.0	18.6
Japan	0	5	0	18	128	3.6	25.6

Final Overall Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	7	0	0	151	44	21.6	6.3
Canada	5	2	0	143	91	20.4	13.0
Australia	4	3	0	128	95	18.3	13.6
England	2	5	0	76	120	10.9	17.1
Iroquois	2	4	0	74	106	12.3	17.7
Japan	0	6	0	31	147	5.2	24.5

Records Set or Equaled

Most Goals in a Game — 33

Canada vs. Japan; United States vs. Japan (still record)

Largest Margin of Victory — 31

United States vs. Japan (still record)

Total Goals in Tournament by a Team — 151

United States

Total Goal Margin in Tournament by a Team — 107

United States (first margin greater than 100)

Fewest Goals Per Game Allowed by a Team — 6.29

United States

Largest Margin of Victory in Championship — 14

United States vs. Australia

Tournament Notes:

This was the first World Games to feature a semifinal round ... Japan competed for the first time ... The Iroquois Nationals recorded their first victory, defeating Japan twice ... Gordon Elder of Australia became the first person to officiate in three senior World Games ... Craig Wilson of Australia became the first person to officiate two world championship games ... A Division I tournament was held for the first time, featuring Wales, Scotland, the Czech Republic, Sweden and Germany. Scotland defeated Wales, 12-7, to capture the Centurion International Trophy. Wales finished round-robin play 4-0, with Scotland posting a 3-1 record. The Czech Republic defeated Sweden, 17-8, to finish third.

All-World Team

Sal LoCascio (USA) — GK
 Dave Pietramala (USA) — D
 Steve Mounsey (Australia) — D
 John Detommaso (USA) — D
 Gordon Purdie (Australia) — MF
 Paul Gait (Canada) — MF
 Gary Gait (Canada) — MF
 Mike Morrill (USA) — A
 Mark Millon (USA) — A
 Chris Brown (Australia) — A

Best and Fairest Player (MVP)

Mark Millon (USA) — A

Best Goalkeeper

Sal LoCascio (USA)

Best Defender

John Detommaso (USA)

Best Midfielder

Gordon Purdie (Australia)

Best Attackman

Chris Brown (Australia)

Leading Scorer

Peter Cann (Australia)

GAME 3
Thursday, July 21
United States 33, Japan 2

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Japan	0	0	1	1	—	2
United States	14	6	1	12	—	33

Goals — Jap: Kohara, Nishikawa;
USA: Hiller 6, M. Millon 5, Morrill 5, Dixon 3, Wade 2, Marino 2, Sombrotto 2, Lockwood 2, Tucker 2, Miller 2, Breschi, Curry.
Assists — Jap: Kitaoa; **USA:** M. Millon 9, Morrill 3, Marino 2, Miller 2, Dixon, Wade, Sombrotto, Lockwood, Tucker, Curry, Shek.
Saves — Jap: Shimada, Furukawa; **USA:** LoCascio 0, Quinn 5, Schimoler 1.
Shots — USA 71, Jap
Faceoffs — USA 23, Jap 16.
Groundballs — USA 49, Jap
Penalties — USA 2, Jap 3.
Extra-Man Goals — USA 0, Jap 0.

GAME 6
Friday, July 22
United States 16, Canada 10

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Canada	4	0	1	5	—	10
United States	5	7	3	1	—	16

Goals — Can: P. Gait 4, G. Gait 3, Dean 2, B. Marechek 1; **USA:** Cook 2, M. Millon 2, Wade 2, Tucker 2, Morrill 2, Soudan, Dixon, Marino, Miller, Lockwood, Mitchell.
Assists — Can: Tavares, G. Gait, T. Marechek; **USA:** Morrill 2, Cook, M. Millon, Detommaso.
Saves — Can: Sawicki, Gombar;
USA: Quinn 9, LoCascio 3.
Shots — USA 67, Can
Faceoffs — USA 17, Can 13
Groundballs — USA 28, Can
Penalties — USA 5, Can 10.
Extra-Man Goals — USA 0, Can 1.

GAME 9
Sunday, July 24
United States 14, Australia 12

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Australia	0	2	6	4	—	12
United States	5	4	2	3	—	14

Goals — Aus: Brewer 2, Toomey 2, Warren 2, Mangan, Gibson, Everall, Brown, Buchanan, Stubbs;
USA: M. Millon 4, Marino 2, Cook 2, Morrill, T. Millon, Wade, Dixon, Soudan, Tucker.
Assists — Aus: Brown 4, Brewer, Gibson, Purdie, Buchanan, Redman; **USA:** Cook 2, M. Millon, Wade, Sombrotto, Tucker.
Saves — Aus: Larwood, Melissoues;
USA: LoCascio 3, Schimoler 5
Shots — USA 43, Aus 21.
Faceoffs — USA 14, Aus 16.
Groundballs — USA 49, Jap
Penalties — USA 6, Aus 11.
Extra-Man Goals — USA 3, Aus 1.

GAME 10
Monday, July 25
United States 26, Iroquois Nationals 6

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Iroquois	2	2	0	2	—	6
United States	5	7	8	6	—	26

Goals — Iro: ;

USA: M. Millon 4, Sombrotto 3, Miller 3, Wade 3, Soudan 3, Shek 2, Curry 2, Morrill 2, Dixon, Lockwood, Hiller, Tucker.

Assists — Iro: ; USA: Tucker 2, Wade 2, Shed 2, Sombrotto, Curry, Miller, Dixon.

Saves — Iro: Solomon, Martin;

USA: Quinn 2, Schimoler 2.

Shots — USA 67, Iro

Faceoffs — USA 23, Iro 13.

Groundballs — USA 23, Iro

Penalties — USA 5, Iro 10.

Extra-Man Goals — USA 3, Iro 1.

SEMIFINALS
Thursday, July 28
United States 24, England 3

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
England	1	0	1	1	—	3
United States	4	7	6	7	—	24

Goals — Eng:

USA: Morrill 6, Miller 4, Dixon 3, Cook 2, Tucker 2, Wade 2, M. Millon, Sombrotto, Lockwood, Soudan, own goal by England.

Assists — Eng: ; USA: Morrill 3, Cook, Lockwood, Miller, Tucker, Wade.

Saves — Eng: Rastelli, Curphey;

USA: LoCascio 14, Schimoler 1.

Shots — USA 57, Eng

Faceoffs — USA 18, Eng 13.

Groundballs — USA 38, Eng

Penalties — USA 5, Eng 6.

Extra-Man Goals — USA 2, Eng 1.

GAME 13
Tuesday, July 26
United States 16, England 4

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
England	0	1	0	3	—	4
United States	3	4	5	4	—	16

Goals — Eng: Baythorpe 2, Lynch, Patton;

USA: M. Millon 6, Sombrotto 3, Marino 2, Hiller 2, Wade, Soudan, Curry.

Assists — Eng: Moore, Hodkin; **USA:** Morrill 3, M. Millon 2, Dixon 2, Cook, Curry, Hiller, T. Millon.

Saves — Eng: Rastelli, Curphey;

USA: LoCascio 13, Schimoler 7.

Shots — USA 43, Eng

Faceoffs — USA 16, Eng 8.

Groundballs — USA 33, Eng

Penalties — USA 9, Eng 6.

Extra-Man Goals — USA 0, Eng 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Saturday, July 30
United States 21, Australia 7

Team	1	2	3	4	OT	T
Australia	3	2	1	1	—	7
United States	7	4	5	5	—	21

Goals — Aus: ;

USA: M. Millon 4, Morrill 4, Dixon 4, Marino 2, Shek 2, Pietramala 2, Lockwood, Detommaso, Cook.

Assists — Aus: ; USA: M. Millon 2, Miller 2, Tucker 2, Lockwood, Voelker, Sombrotto, Cook, Curry.

Saves — Aus: Larwood, Melissoves ;

USA: Quinn 2, LoCascio 6.

Shots — USA 40, Aus

Faceoffs — USA 21, Aus 11.

Groundballs — USA 25, Aus

Penalties — USA 9, Aus 3.

Extra-Man Goals — USA 1, Aus 1.

The favored Americans stymied Australia's upset hopes right from the start; jumping to a 7-3 first-quarter lead and never allowing the Aussies to get back into the game.

Defender Dave Pietramala was superb in his team's own end of the field, and Mark Millon scored four goals to finish the tournament with 26 and lead the U.S. another world championship.

American faceoff specialist Chris Flynn also continued his dominant play, and the defensive corps would not allow the Australian attack any room in front of the U.S. net.

Mike Morrill added four goals on four shots for the U.S. as did Lindsay Dixon.

All-Time World Games Records

Team Match Records

Most Goals in a Game	33
United States 33, Japan 2 (1994)	
Canada 33, Japan 7 (1994)	
Largest Victory Margin	31
United States 33, Japan 2 (1994)	
Highest Losing Score	19
Canada 20, England 19 (OT, 1982)	

Team Tournament Records

Most Goals in Tournament	151
United States (seven games, 1994)	
Total Goal Margin in Tournament	107
United States (1994)	
Fewest Total Goals Allowed	26
United States (three games, 1967)	
Most Goals Scored Per Game	23.5
United States (1982)	
Fewest Goals Allowed Per Game	6.29
United States (1994)	

Championship Game Records

Most Goals in a Game	25
United States 25, Canada 13 (1984)	
Largest Margin of Victory	14
United States 21, Australia 7 (1994)	
Highest Losing Score	16
Canada 17, United States 16 (OT, 1978)	

• World Games Notes •

Biggest Turnaround

The biggest turnaround in games featuring the same two teams occurred in 1978. In that tournament, the United States beat Canada, 28-4, in the round-robin phase before falling, 17-16, in overtime in the championship game. That contest was the first in the World Games to be decided in extra time.

Fathers and Sons in the World Games

There have been three sets of fathers and sons who have played in the World Games: Brian and Scott Griffin of Australia, Mick and Pat Moore of England and Graham and Oliver Lester of England.

Official Documents

Graham Lester of England has refereed in four World Games (including the 1984 Pre-Olympic Tournament). Craig Wilson of Australia and John Bellows of the United States each have refereed in two world championship contests.

O Say! Can You See?

The United States has dominated the World Games at all levels, including the Seniors, the Under-19s and the 1984 Pre-Olympic Tournament. Including all those events, the Americans have posted a remarkable 50-1 record, scoring 1,089 goals and allowing 465. Their winning percentage is an astonishing .980, and they have averaged 21.4 goals per match while allowing just 9.1. A quick look at the overall records of all countries follows:

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pct.	Avg. F	Avg. A
USA	50	1	0	1089	465	.980	21.4	9.1
Canada	29	22	0	793	780	.569	15.5	15.3
Australia	28	22	0	845	642	.560	16.9	12.8
Iroquois	5	20	0	259	476	.200	10.4	19.0
England	6	38	0	421	798	.136	9.6	18.1
Japan	0	15	0	89	335	.000	5.9	22.3

Year-by-Year and Team vs. Team

United States

Year	W	L	GF	GA			
1967	3	0	54	26			
1974	3	0	70	39			
1978	3	1	78	49			
1982	4	0	94	44			
1986	4	0	89	40			
1990	5	0	112	55			
1994	7	0	151	44			
Totals	W	L	GF	GA	Pct.	Avg. F	Avg. A
	29	1	648	297	.967	21.6	9.9

Canada

Year	W	L	GF	GA			
1967	1	2	28	44			
1974	1	2	44	59			
1978	3	1	58	72			
1982	2	2	70	74			
1986	2	2	52	65			
1990	3	2	103	90			
1994	5	2	143	91			
Totals	W	L	GF	GA	Pct.	Avg. F	Avg. A
	17	13	498	495	.567	16.6	16.5

Australia

Year	W	L	GF	GA			
1967	2	1	40	44			
1974	1	2	43	41			
1978	2	2	65	57			
1982	2	2	73	61			
1986	2	2	65	52			
1990	3	2	89	68			
1994	4	3	128	95			
Totals	W	L	GF	GA	Pct.	Avg. F	Avg. A
	16	14	503	418	.533	16.8	13.9

England

Year	W	L	GF	GA			
1967	0	3	25	33			
1974	1	2	32	50			
1978	0	4	45	68			
1982	0	4	41	99			
1986	0	4	37	86			
1990	1	4	49	103			
1994	2	5	76	120			
Totals	W	L	GF	GA	Pct.	Avg. F	Avg. A
	4	26	305	559	13.3	10.2	18.6

Iroquois Nationals

Year	W	L	GF	GA			
1990	0	4	45	82			
1994	2	4	74	106			
Totals	W	L	GF	GA	Pct.	Avg. F	Avg. A
	2	8	119	188	.200	11.9	18.8

Japan

Year	W	L	GF	GA			
1994	0	6	31	147			
Totals	W	L	GF	GA	Pct.	Avg. F	Avg. A
	0	6	31	147	.000	5.2	24.5

United States Record vs. ...

Canada	9-1
England	8-0
Australia	9-0
Iroquois	2-0
Japan	1-0

Canada Record vs. ...

United States	1-9
England	8-1
Australia	5-3
Iroquois	2-0
Japan	1-0

Australia Record vs. ...

United States	0-9
Canada	3-5
England	10-0
Iroquois	2-0
Japan	1-0

England Record vs. ...

United States	0-8
Canada	1-8
Australia	0-10
Iroquois	2-0
Japan	1-0

Iroquois Nationals Record vs. ...

United States	0-2
Canada	0-2
Australia	0-2
England	0-2
Japan	2-0

Japan Record vs. ...

United States	0-1
Canada	0-1
Australia	0-1
England	0-1
Iroquois	0-2

World Games Officials

1967 World Games Toronto, Ontario

International Lacrosse Federation

President — Tommy Gordan (Canada)
Secretary and Treasurer — Dennis Coppock (Eng.)
Vice Presidents —
Delegates —

World Championship Organizing Committee

1974 World Games Melbourne, Australia

International Lacrosse Federation

President — Laurie Turnbull (Australia)
Secretary and Treasurer — Clive Carr (Australia)
Vice Presidents —
Delegates —

World Championship Organizing Committee

1978 World Games Manchester, England

International Lacrosse Federation

President — J. Wilkinson (England)
Secretary and Treasurer — R. Balls (England)
Vice Presidents — H. Volk (Australia),
T. Hayes (USA), K. Clarke (Canada),
C.D. Coppock (England)
Delegates — D. Hobbs (Australia),
M. Spence (Canada), W. Ritch (USA),
C.D. Walkden (England)

World Championship Committee and Organization

Chairman — N.L. Galloway
Vice Chairman — C.D. Walken
Secretaries — R. Balls, A.B. Clayton
Treasurer — K.E.M. Robson
Official Parties' Liaison — G.C. Lester
Grounds — D. Noden
Match Ticket Control — M. Clarke
Publicity and Promotions — T. Gare
Receptions — S. Hall
Sponsorship and Fundraising — E.E. Broadhurst
Transportation — F. Tewson
Finale Dinner — D. Shuttleworth
Halls of Residence Liaison — P. Mundy
WCC Member — J. Wilkinson

1982 World Games Baltimore, Md.

International Lacrosse Federation

President — Emil A. Budnitz Jr. (USA)
Secretary and Treasurer — Tom Hayes (USA)
Vice Presidents —
Delegates —

World Championship Committee and Organization

General Chairman — Emil A. Budnitz Jr.
General Vice Chairman — Joseph B. Harlan
International Secretary — Thomas R. Hayes
Treasurer — William S. Keigler
Fundraising/Publicity — Elmer H. Wingate Jr.
Game Management — Robert W. Smith
Rules — Frederick H. Eisenbrandt
Promotions — John C. Atkinson
Ticket Sales — Ernest J. Lichtfuss Jr.
Awards Ceremony — Benjamin R. Goertemiller
Social Functions — John A. Spilman
Banquet — James E. Beverly
Visiting Teams Liaisons — Robert C. Kearney,
William Miller, Henry F. LeBrun

**1986 World Games
Toronto, Ontario**

International Lacrosse Federation

President — Marshall Spence

Secretary and Treasurer — Bryan Davies

Vice Presidents —

**Delegates — Clive Carr (Australia),
George Tillotson (Australia), Ron Balls (England),
Sam Hall (England), Tom Hayes (USA),
Robert Schlenger (USA), Peter Avender (Canada),
Bill Donnelly (Canada)**

World Championship Committee and Organization

**1990 World Games
Perth, Australia**

International Lacrosse Federation

President — Clive Carr (Australia)

**Secretary and Treasurer —
George Tillotson (Australia)**

**Vice Presidents — Phil Humphreys (Australia),
Stan Smith (England), Chief Oren Lyons (Iroquois
Nationals), Tom Hayes (USA)**

**Delegates — George Tillotson (Australia),
Andy Reid (Canada), Ron Balls (England),
Sid Jamieson (Iroquois Nationals),
Nolan Rogers (USA)**

World Championship Committee and Organization

**Chairman — Don Rudderham
Deputy Chairman — Malcolm Stokes
Executive Officer — Mavis Owens
Secretary — Chris Milne
WALA President, Ex Officio — Colin Mounsey
Directors — Les Buchanan, Ron Grimley,
Bruce Jackson, Harold Matthews, Kevin Page,
Terry Riordan, Rod Scott
Deputy Directors — Bill Brown, Ken Cooper,
Mike Ferguson, Charlie Gates, Roger Smith
Team Liaison Officers — Frank Hastings,
Campbell Frauds, Vic Osborne, Malcolm Howe,
Rob Peirce, Murray Redfern, Harold Horner**

Match Officials

**Chief Referee — Don Reymont (Australia),
Australia — Gordon Elder, Graeme Reddaway,
Peter Noble
England — Graham Lester, Ron Duke
United States — Roy Condon, Al Sadtler
Canada — Jim Price, David Gibbens
Iroquois Nation — Pete Hill**

**1994 World Games
Manchester, England**

International Lacrosse Federation

President — Stan Smith (England)

Secretary and Treasurer — Ron Balls (England)

**Vice Presidents — Malcolm Stokes (Australia),
Bill Hutton (Canada), Alexandr Kurz (Czech Rep.),
David Bray (Iroquois Nationals),
Horishi Kimura (Japan), Tom Hayes (USA)**

**Delegates — Peter Hobbs (Australia),
Ed Comeau (Canada), Martin Vavra (Czech Rep.),
Kimball Patterson (Iroquois Nationals),
Yashuhiko Hayakawa (Japan), Bob Misser (USA),
Low Chin Yong (Singapore)**

World Championship Committee and Organization

**Chairman — Rill Baird
Vice Chairman — David Walkden
Treasurer — Michael Dunham
Committee Members — Paul Fox,
Norman Galloway, David Gordon, Ken Griffiths,
David Shuttleworth, Geoffrey Wilkinson
Transportation — Alan Collingwood, Frank Tewson
Juniors — Alan Heath
Security — Malcolm Howells
Chief Medical Officer — Nick Kehoe
Chief Referee — Graham Lester
Press — Paul McCann
Hospitality — Frank McClinton
Masters/Grandmasters — Peter McCulloch,
Peter Nugent
Hotel Accomodations — Peter Mundy
Division One — Ray Nash, Peter, Mundy
Banquet — Gerry Oliver
POP and Mixed Lacrosse — Janet O'Neill
Chief Squad Liaison Officer — Mike Roberts
Publicity and National Press — David Shuttleworth
Bury Ground — Alan Simkin
Merchandise — Carol Smith
Firs Ground — Keith Whitehead, Peter Nugent
Sponsorship and Sales — Jim Wilde,
Barbara Rogers, Trevor Rogers
Squad Liaison Officers — Paul Smeeton,
Philip Gordon, Neil Consterdine, Mike Nicholls,
Peter Bowen**

Match Officials

**Chief Referee — Graham Lester (England)
Australia — Gordon Elder, Craig Wilson
Canada — Don Blacklock, Dave Gibbens
England — Rodney Burns, Simon Peach
Iroquois Nation — Scott Burnham, Frank Davis
Japan — Shuhei Terada, Manabu Minamoto
United States — Tom Abbott, John Hill**

1998 ILF World Championship Award Winners

All-World Team

Attack: Tom Marechek, Canada; Darren Lowe, USA; Mark Millon, USA

Midfield: Ryan Wade, USA; Gary Gait, Canada; John Tavares, Canada

Defense: Terry Sparks, Australia; Brian Voelker, USA; David Morrow, USA

Goalie: Chris Sanderson, Canada

Best Attackman: Mark Millon, USA

Best Midfielder: Gary Gait, Canada

Best Defenseman: Brian Voelker, USA

Best Goalie: Chris Sanderson, Canada

Most Valuable Player: Ryan Wade, USA

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1998 PARTICIPANTS

**AUSTRALIA
CANADA
CZECH REPUBLIC
ENGLAND
GERMANY
IROQUOIS NATION
JAPAN
SCOTLAND
SWEDEN
UNITED STATES
WALES**

1998 ILF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

FINAL STATISTICS AND RESULTS

POINTS LEADERS	
32	Martin Clarke
32	Tom Marechek
29	Jonathan Damm
26	Mark Millon
24	Taylor Simmers
23	Neil Doddridge
22	Darren Lowe
22	Shinya Maruyama
21	Gary Gait
19	Steve Morley
19	John Tavares
18	Michael Watson
18	Gewas Schindler
18	Nathan Roost
18	Mark Hodkin
17	3 tied

GOAL LEADERS	
23	Jonathan Damm
20	Mark Millon
18	Neil Doddridge
16	Shinya Maruyama
16	Gary Gait
15	Rex Lyons
15	Nathan Roost
15	Martin Clarke
14	2 tied

ASSIST LEADERS	
18	Tom Marechek
17	Taylor Simmers
17	Martin Clarke
15	Darren Lowe
11	Mark Hodkin
10	Gewas Schindler
9	2 tied

FINAL RANKINGS	
1.	USA
2.	CANADA
3.	AUSTRALIA
4.	IROQUOIS NATION
5.	ENGLAND
6.	GERMANY
7.	SCOTLAND
8.	JAPAN
9.	CZECH REPUBLIC
10.	SWEDEN
11.	WALES

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PERTH, AUSTRALIA	

FINAL ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS					
BLUE DIVISION					
	W	L	GF	GA	DIF
UNITED STATES	4	0	63	38	25
CANADA	3	1	65	40	25
AUSTRALIA	2	2	43	40	3
IROQUOIS NAT.	1	3	35	65	-30
ENGLAND	0	4	32	55	-23

FINAL ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS					
RED DIVISION					
	W	L	GF	GA	DIF
JAPAN	5	0	57	19	38
GERMANY	4	1	59	50	9
SCOTLAND	3	2	59	52	7
SWEDEN	2	3	36	50	-14
CZECH REPUBLIC	1	4	43	55	-12
WALES	0	5	32	60	-28

GOALIE LEADERS					
GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE					
GAA	GOALIE	COUNTRY	GA	MIN	SAVES
5.20	Yoshida Hidekazu	JAP	21	323:00	46
6.00	Brian Dougherty	USA	15	200:00	27
6.15	Yuji Shimada	JAP	25	325:00	47
8.72	Martin David	CZE	45	413:00	52
9.54	Greg Larwood	AUS	27	226:30	31

SAVE PERCENTAGE					
SV%	GOALIE	COUNTRY	GA	SAVES	MIN
.687	Yoshida Hidekazu	JAP	21	46	323:00
.656	John Horrigan	WAL	52	99	377:30
.653	Yuji Shimada	JAP	25	47	325:00
.643	Brian Dougherty	USA	15	27	200:00
.642	John Marr	SCO	73	131	574:00