

U.S. lacrosse team aiming for belated revenge

There is one extreme motivating force in the World Lacrosse Games 82, which open tonight at Johns Hopkins: Revenge.

Ordinary revenge is old stuff in sports. The Orioles beat the Yankees here last weekend so the Yanks will want to get revenge this weekend in New York. The only team the Colts beat last year was New England — so the Patriots will be looking for revenge this fall.

But this is no ordinary stuff.

This is revenge that the United States team has waited for for four years, since Canada pulled a shocking upset and beat our national team in the World Games final in England in 1978.

So, when the Olympics of lacrosse between the U.S., Canada, England and Australia begin tonight, many of the American players will be consumed by the need to avenge that '78 defeat.

"The only reason I'm here," says U.S. defenseman Chris Kane, "is that 1978 left such a bad taste in my mouth."

What galls 26-year-old Kane and the other seven returnees from the '78 team is that they not only beat the Canadians in their first meeting, they destroyed them, 28-4.

Then in the championship game they lost to them, 17-16, in overtime.



Bill Tanton

"As much as everybody was up for the title game," says Kane, who was an All-American at Cornell before joining the North Hempstead (L.I.) Club, "you can't help but be a little overconfident after beating a team so lopsidedly. The guys from our '78 team remember that experience more than anything."

And guess which team the U.S. meets tonight at 8:30 in its opener?

You got it, Canada.

The Canadians look at all this a little differently, of course.

"There's hope for everybody now after what we did in '78," says Marshall Spence, head of the Canadian delegation that is headquartered at the Cross Keys Inn (the other three squads are living in the Hopkins dorms).

Canada has long been a box lacrosse playing country, as opposed to the field lacrosse played in the U.S. — and in this tournament.

Canadian kids for half a century have used hockey rinks to play box lacrosse. But as they showed in '78, they are making the transition to the field game quite well.

Canada's success then was a great stimulus to field lacrosse in that country. There are now 160 high schools playing field lacrosse in the province of Ontario, Marshall Spence reports.

"The Canadians will be better than they were in '78," says Kane. "England and Australia will be improved, too. In England, they were all a little behind the times with the old wooden sticks."

Now the other three countries are using the plastic sticks that revolutionized the game here nearly a decade ago. Plastic sticks make every player a stick handler.

Canada's leader in '78 and now, 29-year old Mike French, was an All-American attackman on Cornell's NCAA champions in the mid-'70s.

Canadian attackman Mike Donnelly played for Hopkins this year. Dave Huntley was on two NCAA champion teams at Hopkins in the late '70s. So was Bob Teasdall, who also played here at St. Paul's.

(Teasdall, with Canadian parents, has dual citizenship.)

Tom Flatley, the U.S. coach, believes his squad "may be one of the finest lacrosse teams ever assembled."

"You can get spoiled here," says U.S. assistant coach Willie Scroggs, the head coach of North Carolina's two-time NCAA champions. "You don't see many dropped passes."

Scroggs looks for Brooks Sweet, from the Brine Lacrosse Club (by way of UMass), to score a lot of goals for the U.S. He also expects midfielders Jim Darcangelo, John Driscoll and Billy Marino to have a big tournament.

From Mayor Schaefer, who admits he was "the fiftieth man on the City College team 36 years ago" to England's goalie, 42-year-old John Marr, the oldest player in the Games, to a fan holding a ticket for tonight's action, everyone is excited as four years of preparation reach fruition.

The tournament should be as colorful as those hospitality tents at Hopkins that have dazzled every motorist going by Charles street and University Parkway this week.

WORLD LACROSSE GAMES

United States

2. Tom Sears	goal	23. Gary Clipp	defense
3. Bill Beroza	goal	24. Bob Henrickson	midfield
7. Mike O'Neill	attack	25. Brendan Schneck	midfield
9. Brooks Sweet	attack	27. Jim Burke	defense
10. Jeff Cook	attack	28. John Fay	midfield
12. Vinnie Sombroto	midfield	30. Doug Radebaugh	midfield
15. Mike Page	midfield	32. John Driscoll	midfield
18. Tom Keigler	defense	41. Joe Kovar	defense
19. Bob Engelke	attack	42. Chris Kane	defense
20. Jim Darcangelo	midfield	44. Mark Greenberg	defense
21. Bob Griebe	attack	Head Coach Tom Flatley	
22. Norm Engelke	midfield	Assts. Willie Scroggs & Dave Urlick	

Australia

1. Peter Morley	midfield	13. John Ballarine	attack
2. Ray Tatlow	defense	14. John Kennedy	midfield
3. Ken Nicholls	midfield	15. Terry Magee	goal
4. Peter Cann	attack	16. Paul Lynch	attack
5. Marty Mousse	midfield	17. Tom Hardy	defense
6. Rob Watson	goal	18. Kevin Humphrys	midfield
7. Graeme Fox	attack	19. Gus Garnsworthy	defense
8. Ray Dutty	midfield	20. Mark Balinski	midfield
9. Chris Johnson	midfield	21. Garry Tillotson	midfield
10. John Butkiewicz	midfield	22. Steve Ellis	midfield
11. Warren Hobbs	midfield	23. Mark Haddad	defense
12. Jack Russell	defense	Head Coach Alec Inglis	
		Assts. Dennis Trainor & John Carter	

Canada

1. Bob Flintoff	goal	14. Mike French	attack
3. Paul French	attack	15. Stan Cockerton	attack
4. Ted Sawicki	goal	16. Jim Wasson	midfield
5. Dan Wilson	midfield	17. Kevin Alexander	attack
6. Bob Teasdall	midfield	18. Dave Huntley	midfield
7. Ron Martinello	midfield	19. Bill Marecheek	attack
8. Jim Weller	attack	23. John Jordan	midfield
9. Kelly Michell	midfield	27. Rob Datzell	midfield
10. Bob Wasson	midfield	30. Tim Barrie	goal
11. Jim Calder	midfield	40. John Crowther	midfield
12. John Grant	attack	Head Coach Bobby Allan	
13. Mike Donnelly	attack	Assts. Don Barrie & Bob Babcock	

England

1. Pete Cordron	goal	13. Keith Flowers	midfield
2. John Marr	goal	14. Mark Hodkin	midfield
3. Chris Horsefield	defense	15. Mick Murphy	midfield
4. Shaun Moran	defense	16. Steve Nash	midfield
5. Jeff Mounkley	defense	17. Phil Rice	midfield
6. Terry Underwood	defense	18. Rick Summers	midfield
7. Steve Weaver	defense	19. Anthony Bartram	attack
8. Mark Airey	midfield	20. Dave Holmes	attack
9. Rick Baocroft	midfield	21. Mike Roberts	attack
10. Phil Collier	midfield	22. Danny Roden	attack
11. Dave Duxbury	midfield	23. Julian Sandy	attack
12. Paul Everard	midfield	Head Coach John Bardsley	
		Assts. V. Wilcox & E. Broadhurst	

Schedule

At Homewood Field

TONIGHT — Opening Ceremonies, 6 p.m.
Australia vs. England at 6:15 p.m.
United States vs. Canada at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Canada vs. England, 6 p.m.
United States vs. Australia, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Canada vs. Australia, 6 p.m.
United States vs. England, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — U.S. Women vs. USWLA Champions, 6 p.m.
Men's Consolation, 8:30

FRIDAY — Men's Championship, 8:30 p.m.

Good Sports

World lacrosse starts tomorrow at Hopkins

By Doug Brown
Evening Sun Staff

Drivers and pedestrians are hereby advised not to be alarmed by all those tents springing up on Johns Hopkins' baseball field this week. The enemy hasn't moved in. Lacrosse has.

The tent village is being erected in anticipation of the World Lacrosse Games, matching national teams from the U.S., Australia, England, Canada and England in a round-

robin tournament.

The week-long tournament will start tomorrow at Hopkins' Homewood Field when Australia plays England at 6 p.m. The United States meets Canada at 8:30 p.m.

And why the tents?

Says World Lacrosse '82 General Chairman Buzzy Budnitz. "In addition to being the Olympics of lacrosse, the games will be the sport's biggest social event in 16 years. The games will bring together people from every facet of the game, both nationally and inter-

nationally. One of our major goals is to produce a week that will be the most memorable of all World Lacrosse tournaments."

The games won't return to the U.S. again until 1998, which is one reason Budnitz and his committee are eager to turn the event into an extravaganza and make a big impression.

Aware that fans will be watching many hours of lacrosse and cognizant of the prevailing social mood common among all lacrosse crowds, the committee is erecting a World Games Tent Village on the baseball field adjacent to Homewood Field.

There will be 33 tents in the village ranging from 20 by 20 feet to 30 by 50. They are being rented for between \$500 and \$1,200. Village hours will run from about 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. each evening.

Among the groups that have rented tents are Cornell, Virginia, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, U. of Baltimore, U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association, Washington & Lee, Washington College and an Ivy League contingent. Admission to the village is free.

"Whatever hospitality arrangements each tent group wants to make is fine with us," says Skip Lichtfuss, the village coordinator. "The only stipulation is that all food and beverage be purchased through the designated concessionaire."

The committee has designed the village

"The players on this team have a good feeling about one another, and they respect each other. No one is hogging the ball. Everyone is touching the ball and passing it. The attitude of the team has been impressive."

in Camelot style, with a main World Games tent and one each for the four countries represented in the tournament. The main tent will feature a huge tote board with up-to-

date statistics on teams and players.

After the opening games tomorrow night, the schedule is lined up this way: Sunday, June 20, Canada vs. England, 6 p.m.; Australia vs. U.S., 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, June 22, Australia vs. Canada, 6 p.m., England vs. U.S., 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, June 24, women's exhibition game, 6 p.m., men's consolation (3rd and 4th place teams), 8:30 p.m.; Friday, June 25, championship game, 8:30 p.m.

Single game tickets, priced at \$4 and \$6, are still available. For info, call 235-8544.

The World Games will be played under international rules, which differ somewhat from local college and club rules. Games are played in four quarters of 25 minutes running time (the clock is never stopped except for timeouts) and there are no substitutions allowed after penalties. Substitutions are allowed only on the fly or after goals.

Tom Flatley, head coach of the Long Is-

land Lacrosse Club, is directing the U.S. squad, which includes the best players from club and college ranks available. They were selected after tryouts last summer at Penn State.

"This may be one of the finest lacrosse teams ever assembled," said Flatley, a high school teacher on Long Island, after the U.S. destroyed NCAA Division I champion North Carolina, 27-13, last September at UMBC.

He still feels that way. "The players on this team have a good feeling about one another, and they respect each other. No one is hogging the ball. Everyone is touching the ball and passing it. The attitude of the team has been impressive."

The U.S. team has won the World Games championship twice before, but lost the title four years ago to Canada (the Games are held every four years). The U.S. whipped the Canadians in an early-round game, then lost in the championship match.

Australian lacrosse ace Cann familiar face here

By Dutch Snyder

Evening Sun Staff
Australian Peter Cann has been visiting the Baltimore area to play lacrosse exhibitions for so long, some people believe he is the oldest export from Down Under.

In fact, Cann, a member of the Australian squad in the World Games, is only 30. It's just that his name is mentioned most when Australian teams venture to the U.S.

The World Games get under way tomorrow night at Johns Hopkins University.

Cann is an attackman who dazzled U.S. crowds in 1976 with his gas-house style, stamina and unorthodox stick handling. Now, he is again carrying the Australian banner into international competition.

"I don't think I'll be in Canada [the site of the 1986 World Games] in four

years," said Cann. "In fact, I know I won't be there. In Australia we have a lot of good, young lacrosse players coming up. This will be the last for a lot of us. There were a couple of prep players that should have been on this team, but they were too young."

"The play is getting better back home because of our junior leagues. We have 400-500 kids playing lacrosse every Saturday morning. They start as young as five — pee wee leagues, you call them here."

Plastic sticks also have aided the game in Australia. They make for better ball handling and easier learning of techniques. Even some of the oldtimers who were predominantly left or right-handed, have found the plastic sticks helpful in learning to use the off hand.

"The numbers of players now using both hands has changed

dramatically," said Cann. "Even I've started using my off hand."

Team Australia is a good mix of young and old players. Fourteen of them have been together since '76, a solid base. The squad is made up of the top players from three states and represents the greatest assemblage of talent ever in that country.

Club lacrosse is the norm in Australia. Generally, every town has an athletic club, and athletes play sports for their own town's club. Lacrosse teams there have just 15 or 16 players on the roster.

"At home we may have 10 top players on a squad and six down the line," said Cann. "Whereas here, we have 23 top players and we all have our job to do, so it's easy."

Cann said in Australia, players would revolt if roster sizes were increased. The players would be in-

censed at not getting enough playing time. But things are different for the World Games.

"I'd really like to play 100 minutes," Cann said. "But on the international level it is tough to play a good half."

In order to make the Grand Finals, the Australians must win two games.

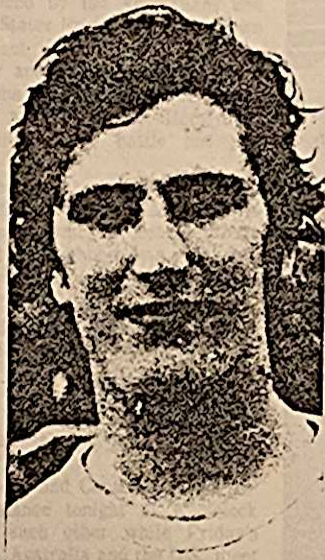
They hope to beat England tomorrow night (6 p.m.).

"It's simple if we beat England. We've only got to win one out of two after that," Cann said.

Beating both the U.S. and defending champ Canada may be harder than expected, but the Aussies have never been intimidated by names.



PETER CANN
Aussie attackman



MIKE O'NEILL
Final fling for ex-Blue Jay

U.S., Canada tangle as World Games open

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

Once the most feared attackmen in college lacrosse, Mike O'Neill has lost the intensity and drive that helped him push Johns Hopkins to the NCAA title in 1978. Instead, he has found an easy-going, almost Bohemian attitude toward the game he still loves.

However, the old O'Neill makes one last stand in the World Games of Lacrosse, which open at 6 o'clock tonight at Hopkins. O'Neill, who is on the U.S. squad, knows the Games are too important for his new-found, laid-back way, and this could be his last hurrah.

His old patented move to the goal with total disregard for his body, the cheetah-like quickness, with or without the ball, and the jut-jawed look will all be in evidence when the U.S. faces Team Canada, the defending champ, at 8 tonight.

But O'Neill knows this latest "high" will only last through the Games.

"This is just a game," said O'Neill. "When

I played at Hopkins, it was hard to realize that, because people here take the game so seriously. Hopkins got all the press and we'd take the field and see 8,000 fans in the stands. During that time it should have been more serious. The game deserved the 100 percent I gave it.

"But you have to put it in perspective, which is probably harder to do in Baltimore than anywhere else, because the people here really love their lacrosse. Now I realize it's just a sport, a game you do for recreation."

For the Games, he'll revive his run-and-hit move to the goal (he'd run and get hit).

"I don't go to the goal as much anymore," he said. "I'm not as intense. I try to pick my spots. When I was playing at Hopkins, taking a beating was a regular occurrence, but that was when my body was in top shape and could endure the punishment."

After Hopkins, where he was twice named Attackman of the Year and once Player of the Year, O'Neill became assistant coach at

Delaware. A season later, the Massapequa, N.Y., native was coaching and playing in Australia, where his new-found relationship with lacrosse began.

"The Australians have a different attitude about sports," said O'Neill. "They feel it is something you practice two days a week and play on Saturdays. One week a guy might play midfield; the next, attack; and the third, he might give defense a try. There is no collegiate lacrosse, only clubs, which makes the sport very laid-back."

O'Neill hopes his stay there was a trade-off. He came away with a new feel for the game and left the Aussies with his knowledge.

"Back then, the Australian game was more helter-skelter," he said. "They didn't use many rides, clears or set offenses. So we went there and tried to put some of what we had learned in college into their game."

O'Neill found that more difficult than anticipated. The older Australian stickers

weren't about to change their play for some young, upstart American, so he began junior clinics.

"The place to start was with the kids," said O'Neill. "I think they benefitted. My work might tell in the next week. We'll see how the Australian team does in the Games."

When the Games are over, O'Neill has a waiter's job in Boston, and he could probably get a coaching job, but there is no rush.

"I'm not sure I want to go back into coaching," he said. "I enjoyed it, but you don't make much money. I was the head coach at Boston College and made \$1,700. It cost me \$500 to move there, and I had to find a job that would fit around my lacrosse schedule."

"But at the same time, I get out on the field and say 'this is great.' It's like being 12 years old again: outside, getting sun, playing games, going home and expecting your mother to have dinner on the table at 6 o'clock."

The child is tugging at the man.

World Games preparations A-OK—but program is left flagging

Things were running too smoothly for the World Lacrosse Games.

All the teams had arrived, practice schedules were worked out to accommodate each squad and the tent city on Hopkins' baseball field was going up according to schedule.

Something was bound to go wrong — and it did yesterday.

The game programs arrived at the Lacrosse Foun-

datation and over the team rosters was a picture of each country's flag.

The Stars & Stripes unfurled over the U.S. team, the Union Jack was atop the English roster and the Canadian Maple Leaf rose over Team Canada. Over the Australian roster, however, was an unfamiliar horizontal red, white and red striped flag.

Instead of the blue field with Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner, the flag of Austria sat atop the

World Games Notebook

Australian roster. Some 6,000 programs were sent back in a hurry.

□

Captains for the U.S. squad were selected at the team's final exhibition game June 5. The players elected goalie Bill Beroza, defenseman Chris Kane, attack-

man Bob Griebel and middle Doug Radebaugh.

U.S. Coach Tom Flatley has assigned midfields. Radebaugh will swing as the face-off man. The red unit consists of John Driscoll, Bill Marino and Winnie Sombrota. Brendan Schneck, Norm Engelke and Bob Henrickson will run on the white group and Jim Darcangelo, John Fay and Mike Page make up the blue unit.

U.S. ten faces Aussies as World Games resume

By Cameron C. Snyder

The British and Canadian World lacrosse teams, soundly beaten in the first round by the Australians and United States Friday night, are down but not out.

They are remembering 1978, the last time the World games were played, as the Texans "Remember the Alamo." The battle has just begun.

In the 1978 series, the U.S. team humiliated the Canadians, 28 to 4, in the opening game, but lost the title to its northern neighbors by a goal, 17 to 16, in overtime at Manchester, England.

"I suppose it's history repeating itself," said England's coach, John Bardsley, after his squad was decimated, 25 to 5, by the Australians Friday night. "Canada lost to the Americans this way in the first game in 1978."

England and Canada will get another chance tonight at 6 o'clock against each other while Friday's winners, Australia and the U.S., meet in the second game.

Bobby Allen, the Canadian coach who saw his team tumble, 23 to 12, to the U.S., knows there is still a chance to spring another upset. The Canadians, who play more box lacrosse than field lacrosse, are fast learners. Mistakes made in the opening game will be corrected, such as playing against a man-advantage offense.

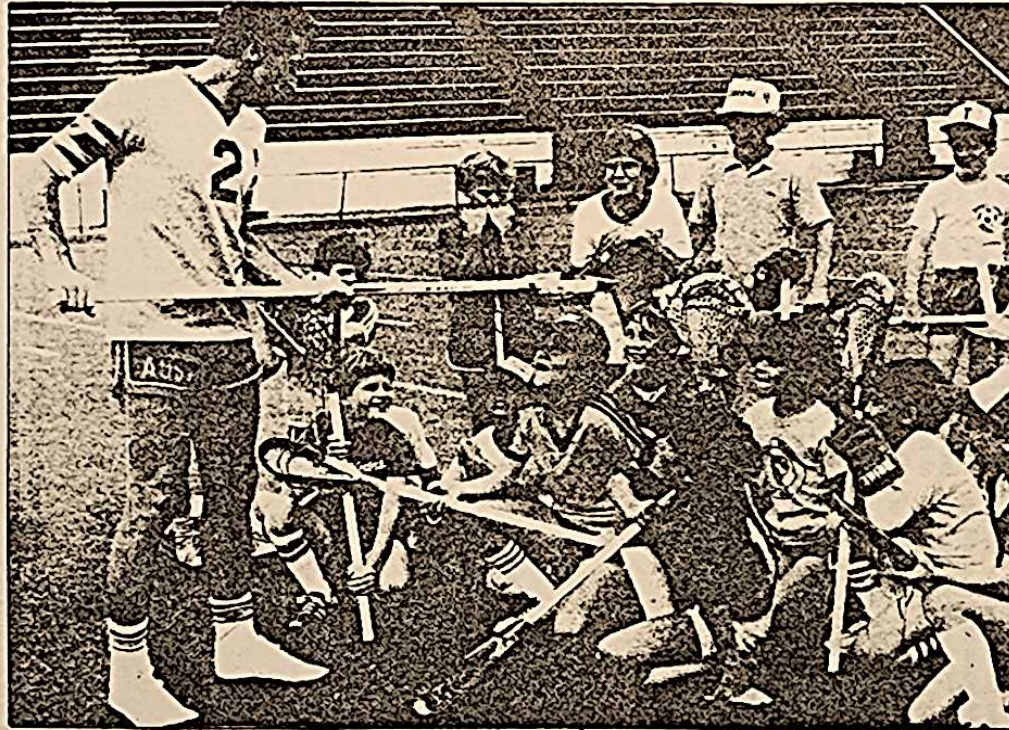
"We haven't played any team with a good extra-man offense," he said, "And our box lacrosse players, who instinctively know what to do in that game, were hesitating Friday night."

At the moment, the four-team tournament appears to be all Australia and U.S., with the edge going to the Americans.

The U.S. team has a distinct advantage in several areas. One is the weather. Although the Aussies seemed to weather Baltimore's humid climate in the British game, they aren't used to playing under hot and sultry conditions.

"We play our league games in the winter," explained Alec Inglis. Down under winter is summertime here. Yet, it appeared that the Aussies were in superior condition for the World Games.

"I think Australia was in better condition," said Henry Ciccarone,



Sun photo—Joseph A. DiPaola

Australian defenseman Ray Tatlow explains some finer points to youngsters at Homewood Field clinic.

coach of the Johns Hopkins lacrosse team. "That made a big difference in its game with England."

The English played well in the first 25-minute quarter, trailing, 8-4, but the Aussies and the humidity combined to keep them scoreless from then until the final minutes of the game.

"We learned a lot," said Bardsley in his post mortem. "We know we can play better and we are confident about the future games."

Another thing that bothers the English is physical lacrosse. In England, the players try to avoid contact. A stick check must be on the wood. It is illegal to check even on the gloves of the opponent with the ball.

Tom Flatley, U.S. coach, was relieved. "It has been a long wait to get this first game under our belts," he noted.

Regarding the conquest of Canada,

he said, "We got into a running game, and I knew we could run with anybody."

It was the U.S. transition game and extra-man offense that stunned the Canadians, who took a 5-4 lead in the first period.

"In the first period," Flatley continued, "they [the Canadians] dominated the loose balls. But in the second period, we picked it up and dominated in the third quarter."

Joe Cowan, an assistant coach at Hopkins, said at halftime, "I think the U.S. team will pull away in the third period." It did, outscoring Canada, 8-3.

Willie Scroggs, coach of the NCAA champion North Carolina lacrosse team and assistant to Flatley, said of the talent in the World Games, "There is a great deal more talent here than in college. There are some fundamental differences in the game.

Everyone here plays extra-man offense and defense, while in college we have specialists who come in for that part of the game."

The American team has a great attack, featuring scorers and feeders who can immediately take advantage of unsettled situations.

Probably the best player on the field Friday night was Brendan Schneck, a former All-America with Hopkins. He plays with a midfield unit, but is an attackman at heart. He scored 3 times and assisted twice. John Driscoll, formerly of Virginia, led the U.S. scorers with 4 goals, while Adelphi's Bob Engelke chipped in with three assists.

Bill Beroza and Carolina's Tom Sears were strong in the nets for the U.S.

The Aussie-U.S. game shapes up as a fast-break, racehorse affair. "We are mainly a fast-break team," said

Inglis. "The running game [against England] was by design."

"We might have a problem with their faceoff man," conceded Flatley. "He uses a box cross and that gives him an advantage."

The box cross is smaller across the head—4½ inches—than the one used by U.S. faceoff men (6½-inch width), which gives the box cross faceoff man an advantage in clamping. His stick almost always is under the wider stick when the ball is clamped.

"He [John Butkewicz] is a great faceoff man," conceded Flatley, who has several "great faceoff men" on his squad. Asked if the U.S. faceoff men would use the box stick, Flatley said, "Maybe Doug Radebaugh. He has one."

Lacrosse schedule

Friday

Australia 25, England 5
United States 23, Canada 12

Today

Canada vs. England, 6 p.m.
United States vs. Australia, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

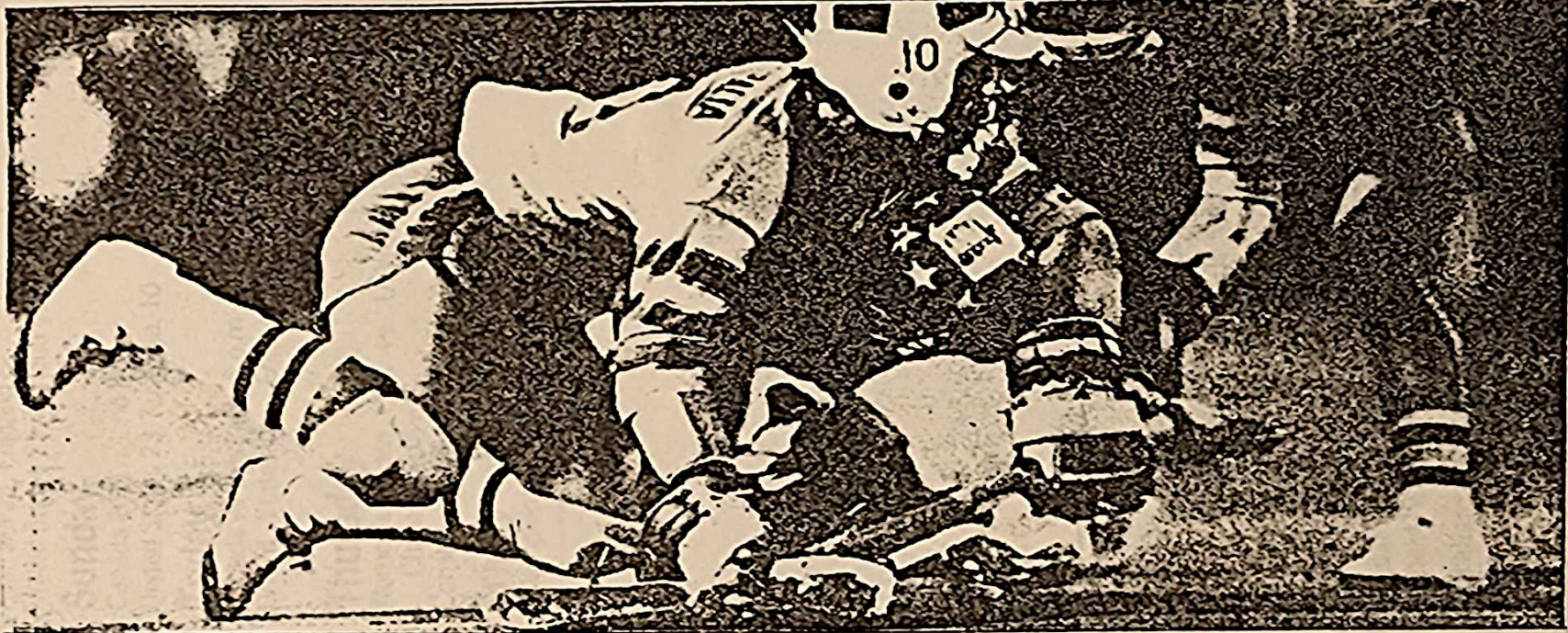
Canada vs. Australia, 6 p.m.
United States vs. England, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Team USA vs. USWLA
Champions, 6 p.m.
Consolation final, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 25

Championship final, 8:30 p.m.



Sun photo—J. Pat Carter

Australia's John Butkiewicz (top) and the U.S.'s Bob Henrickson scramble for a first-half loose ball.

U.S. stickers rip Australia

By James H. Jackson

Unbeaten United States crushed Australia, 23 to 10, and Canada ripped England, 26 to 8, in the second doubleheader of the World Lacrosse Games at Homewood Field last night before 8,130 spectators.

The United States, seeking to regain its world title which it lost to Canada four years ago in England, will play winless England and Canada (1-1) will meet Australia (1-1) in tomorrow's twinbill which begins at 6 p.m.

The U.S. team, which lost the World crown to Canada, 17 to 16, in overtime in 1978 in England, jumped off to a 5-0 lead last night and was never in trouble.

The Yanks, playing outstanding defense and scooping up loose balls, ran the hard-hitting Aussies into the AstroTurf.

Had it not been for the superior goalkeeping of Terry Magee and Rob Walton, who combined for 16 saves, the United States might have waltzed

The Games schedule.....Page D5

to victory.

Outshooting Australia, 78-38, the U.S. team never let up as it cruised to an easy victory. Australia's game with Canada tomorrow should decide who will play Team USA in the championship game, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Tommy Sears, who played the first 2½ quarters until he was injured, and

Bill Beroza, who finished, were superb in the goal, making 19 saves.

Midfielder Jim Darcangelo and attackman Brooks Sweet, led the U.S. scoring parade with 4 goals each, while Brendan Schneck, Vinnie Sombroto and Bobby Engelke each scored 2 goals.

Jeff Cook, the attackman from Hopkins, had 2 goals and three assists, and Mike O'Neill, another Hopkins attackman, had a goal and two assists. Norm Engelke, a midfielder from Cornell, had a goal and two feeds.

Ageless attackman Peter Cann led the Australians with 4 goals, while John Kennedy had three assists and

See LACROSSE, D5, Col. 1

U.S. ten overpowers Australia

LACROSSE, from D1

Ken Nicholls scored 2 goals.

"We went to the zone defense against the U.S., but it didn't work too well," said Australian coach Alec Inglise. "The four men across didn't stop the Americans' inside game. The U.S. jumped on us from the start. It was hard to get back in to it after they were ahead, 5-0.

"We became static. We didn't move the ball. I didn't think we played terribly well, but I think we'll play better against the Canadians."

"What we needed was patience against the zone," said Willie Scroggs, U.S. assistant coach. "We didn't have it at first, but then we started to take the ball outside, and we made the play. We could have held the ball all night against them and still won, but we did it the right way."

United States 23, Australia 10

Australia..... 0 3 4 3—10
 United States..... 5 7 4 7—23
 GOALS: US—Darcangelo 4, Sweet 4, Schneck 2, Sombrotto 2, B. Engelke 2, Cook 2, O'Neill, Henrickson, Griebe, Radebaugh, N. Engelke, Page, Fay, A—Cann 4, Nicholls 2, Humphrys, Morley, Ellis, Lynch.
 ASSISTS: US—Cook 3, O'Neill 2, Darcangelo 2, N. Engelke 2, Schneck, Griebe, Dri scoll, Page, B. Engelke.
 SAVES: US—Sears 10, Beroza 9, A—Walton 8, Magee 8.
 SHOTS: US—78, A—38.
 FACEOFFS: US—19, A—18.
 PENALTIES: US—11, A—8.
 EXTRAMAN GOALS: US—0, A—3.
 ATTENDANCE—8,130.

Canada 26, England 8

England..... 1 4 1 2— 8
 Canada..... 7 3 6 10—26
 GOALS: E—Roden 3, Summers, Roberts, Collier, Hodkin, Duxbury, C—Weller 6, Alexander 4, French 3, Teasdall 3, Jordan 3, Calder, Donnelly, Cockerton, Marecheck, Harrison, Wilson, Patterson.
 ASSISTS: E—Bartram 2, Roden, Collier, Everard, C—Donnelly 3, Wilson 3, Weller 2, Mitchell 2, Calder, Cockerton, B. Wasson.
 SAVES: E—Condron 6, Marr 14, C—Sawicki 15.
 SHOTS: E—44, C—70.
 FACEOFFS: E—19, C—19.
 PENALTIES: E—7, C—9.
 EXTRA-MAN GOALS: E—0, C—3.

Stick play resumes; U.S. plays England

By Cameron C. Snyder

Before the World Lacrosse Games began, coach Tom Flatley of the unbeaten U.S. team said, "We have unselfish players. I don't expect any one to dominate in the scoring because each one is willing to pass to the open man."

"Just to refresh your memories," he pointed out after Sunday's 23-to-10 victory over Australia, "in our first game, [a 23-to-12 victory over the defending champion Canadians] all 15 of our offensive players were in on the scoring." Fourteen scored goals, and faceoff specialist Doug Radebaugh had an assist.

"Against Australia, we had 14 helping in the scoring. That's what I meant by unselfish players," Flatley said.

John Driscoll failed to score for the United States Friday night, but did have an assist, while Bill Marino went out of the game early with an injury and did not have much time to score or assist.

Flatley's only concern entering the competition was cohesion, timing among his players, because the squad had been together for such a short time. While the other three teams, the English, Australians and Canadians, were honing their games, the Americans were stretched from Massachusetts to North Carolina, playing on

college and club tens.

The U.S. team did not have all its components until a week ago, but the Americans are the only unbeaten team left in the round-robin tournament and the only team to be assured a place in the championship game Friday night at Homewood Field.

The U.S. squad will play twice-beaten England—losers, 25 to 5, to the Aussies and, 26 to 8, to the Canadians—in the second game of the last round-robin doubleheader tonight, starting about 8:30. In the first game, scheduled for 6 p.m., the Australians and Canadians, both beaten soundly by the United States, meet to decide who will advance to the title game with the Americans.

The losing team in the Aussie-Canadian game will play England for third place Thursday night at 8:30, after the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association game with the Women's USA team at 6 p.m.

Coach Alec Inglis, of Australia, whose hopes were high after his team routed England in the opening game Friday, said at a press conference after the loss to the United States, "The Americans jumped us from the start. It was hard to get back. We played fairly well in the second and third quarters."

"I don't think we played terribly well, but I think we've got a lot to see LACROSSE, B3, Col. 4

Stick event resumes tonight

LACROSSE, from B1

look forward to in these games. We can come back."

Similar conditions prevailed in the last World Games in Manchester, England, in 1978. Then, the U.S. team had crushed the Canadians, 28 to 4, in the opening series and beat the Aussies soundly.

The U.S. team was complacent and had to struggle for a 1-goal victory over the twice-beaten English. It then lost the championship to Canada, 17 to 16, in overtime.

The U.S. squad has several advantages over Australia and England. The Aussies and English play the game with limited squads, 16 for Australia, and 10 or 11 for England.

That means the tempo of their games is slower. They train for endurance, a marathon distance, while the Americans are practicing sprints. The speed factor was obvious in the U.S. victory over the Australians.

The Aussies gave the Americans some problems in the third quarter when they went to a zone.

"We knew how to play the zone," said U.S. offensive coach Willie Scroggs of the University of North Carolina, "but it takes patience."

"At first we tried to force it, but when we took the ball outside and made them come out, we were able to get inside for good shots."

Coach John Bardsley kept his English composure even after two losses.

Lacrosse schedule:

Friday
Australia 25, England 5
United States 23, Canada 12

Sunday
Canada 26, England 8
United States 23, Australia, 10

Today
Canada vs. Australia, 6 p.m.
United States vs. England, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday
Women's Team USA vs. USWLA
Champions, 6 p.m.
Consolation final, 8:30 p.m.

Friday
Championship final, 8:30 p.m.

Stickwork, teamwork put U.S. in command of lacrosse foes

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

Stickwork and teamwork, skills foreign to the other teams in the World Games of Lacrosse, are the mark of the U.S. squad.

Perfect 40-yard passes that allow the receiver to maintain his stride, feeds through a maze of opponents and an uncanny knack of knowing where to find the open man helped the United States beat Australia 23-10 last night before 8,130 fans at Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field.

The win assures the U.S. team, 2-0 in the series, a spot in Friday night's (8:30 p.m.) final against the winner of tomorrow night's Canada-Australia match.

The Canadians beat England 26-8 last night, putting them in a 1-1 tie with Australia, which downed England Friday night.

The stickwork of the Americans is unequaled in the Games. Only the Canadian players, many of whom played at universities in this country, come close to the U.S. stick

expertise. In fact, no player stands above the rest on the U.S. squad in stick handling. And all share an unselfish attitude.

That fact has been proven in their two games. Last night, 13 of the 15 U.S. offensive players scored. All 15 scored in Friday's 23-12 win over Canada.

"I think it's very good the way the game was played—the ball was shared," said U.S. Coach Tom Flatley, who has said all along that his team was unselfish. "What I was really worried about in this game was the faceoffs, but I see where we got one more than the Australians [19-18]."

Australia's big threat was faceoff expert John Butkiewicz, who utilized a narrower box stick. But the U.S. com-

bination of Doug Radebaugh and Bob Henrickson, with some aid from the wingmen, neutralized him.

"I had a box stick on hand just in case, but I never needed it," explained Radebaugh. "Luckily, I threw him off on the very first faceoff and that upset him. I jammed him, so he couldn't get his stick under mine. It was an all-or-nothing move. I got some great help from defensemen Joe Kovar and Jim Burke playing the wing on the draw."

Buoyed by Radebaugh's early tactic, the United States pounced to a 5-0 first-quarter lead. It was all downhill from there as the Yanks led at the half 12-3.

"The Americans jumped on us from the start and it was really hard to get back into the game," said Australian Coach Alec Inglis. "I thought in the second and early

• England is already out of it, Page C2

in the third quarters we played fairly well, but our attack became stagnant. We didn't play very well all-around."

The Australians' offensive woes can be attributed to the U.S. defense. The Aussies use four attackmen. The United States runs six defensemen. The natural erosion process is easily visible.

"The U.S. defense was terribly different from the English defense," said Inglis. "I'm afraid that the English game was too easy [a 25-5 Aussie win] and we went into this game not well enough prepared."

Although the Englishmen are the doormats of the tournament, Flatley is not taking them lightly. He remembers all too well how the English played the U.S. straight for most of the game in their last international encounter in Manchester, England in 1978.

English players have problems with stick rules

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

There may always be an England, but not in lacrosse.

Having lost two contests in the World Games by a combined score of 51-13, the English already have been eliminated from the final Friday (8:30 p.m.) at Homewood Field.

But the English really cannot be blamed for their performances in the Games. Back home, their game is played with 10-man rosters — every-



one on the team is on the field. Body checking is not allowed and a stick check is only allowed on the stick, not on the gloved hand.

The transition from English to international rules has been a hard one, but the team is showing improvement.

"We were much more physical to-night [last night]," said England Coach John Bardsley after his team suffered a 26-8 loss to Canada. "We were more relaxed, more willing to compete."

Consider the plight of Australian Tom Hardy. The rugged defenseman made his national team, paid his money for the trip and broke an arm in an exhibition game in Boston a week before the Games started.

The poor guy is sitting in the

World lacrosse notes

stands watching as his mates make a charge for the finals.

If Australia beats Canada tomorrow night, it will face the U.S. for the championship.

Although Hardy's injury was a blow, the Aussies wasted no time flying in another defender. Allan Bower arrived Saturday and played in last night's 23-10 loss to the U.S.

The tent city erected on the baseball field adjacent to Homewood Field may replace Towson or Harborplace as the preppie "in spot."

Representatives of the University of North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Towson State, UMBC, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins and Washington College are manning tents, selling brew and higher education.

In another tent, artist Guy Fairlamb is exhibiting lacrosse paintings and drawings. Fairlamb got the stick bug when he played at St. Paul's School.

The W.H. Brine Co. tent sells T-shirts, the Lacrosse Guide & Almanac, hats, bumper stickers and good will. An equipment manufacturer, Brine donated close to \$60,000 in money and equipment to the World Games.

"We're in a position where we feel we are No.1," said Peter Brine, one of the co-founders of the company. "We want to maintain that. One way, over a period of time, is a good product at a good price. Another way is something like this tent."

When it came time for the World Games' ballboys to be outfitted, Brine handed each one a new stick.

The World Games banquet is Saturday (6:30 p.m.) at the Convention Center. Honors and awards, including the prestigious Fairest & Best, will be made there.

Stickwork puts U.S. in control of Games

giving it their best.

"In '78 we played England third after having beaten Canada and Australia and we almost lost to them," recalled Flatley. "I mean we were terrible. We had to get Eamon McEneaney to go one-on-one to score the winning goal with two minutes remaining."

U.S. midfielder Jim Darcangelo also remembers that close call and the eventual loss to Canada in the championship game.

"We've got to be careful and take them one at a time," said Darcangelo, who scored four goals and two assists.

Brooks Sweet equalled Darcangelo's goal output and Brendan Schneck, Jeff Cook, Vinnie Sombrotto and Bob Engelke tallied two each.

Peter Cann paced Australia with four goals, while Ken Nicholls notched two.

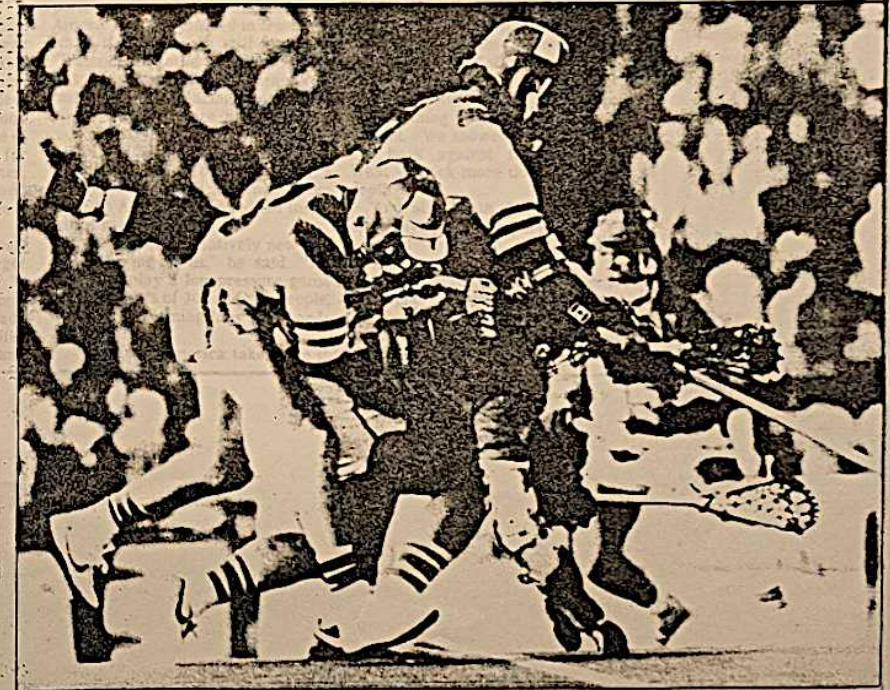
The Englishmen are having a tough time with the colonials. First the Australians thrash them and then the Canadians whip them. But with typical British reserve, the English keep

"We played much better tonight," said English Coach John Bardsley. "In the second quarter I thought we started to show how we can play. If we'd have continued to play like we did in that period, we might have made a game of it."

"I can't deny the strength of the Canadian box player around the crease. Their finishing [shooting] is different — it's devastating, while ours is poor. I won't say we'll beat the Americans Tuesday night [tomorrow] but we'll give it our best."

There were some bright spots for the English — Danny Roden's three goals and one assist and John Marr's 15 saves. The 43-year-old Marr was inserted in the second quarter and did his best to stop the Canadians.

"England played with a lot of pride and desire," said Canadian Coach Bobby Allan. "I'm not thrilled with the game, although we did manage 26 goals. We won on individual skills, not teamwork. We were hot and cold during the course of the game."



By J. Pat Carter—Evening Sun Staff

England's Phil Rice and Jeff Mounkley (white jerseys) climb all over Canada's Dave Huntley

in World Lacrosse Games action at Homewood field last night. Canada won, 26-8.

'World' games show lacrosse a U.S., Canada sport

WHILE THE TRUTH serum is still coursing through our veins, we must confess:

- We're not addicted to lacrosse. As a New York street urchin, the only sticks we knew were broom handles used for stickball, or assorted weapons employed by the marauding gangs from the "wrong side of the tracks."

- Through our lacrosse mentor, the late Ed Atwater, we learned that counting the dogs on the field could be as pertinent as recording extra-man goals and faceoffs. Unfortunately, our canine friends are less attracted to the artificial turf at Hopkins than real grass.

- A "Gilman clear" may be clear to Gilman, but it is still totally unclear to us, and,

- Mark Belanger could help tutor the Aussies and British in fielding ground balls.

STILL, EVEN to our untrained eye, it was perfectly clear that the United States and Canada remain light years ahead of Australia and England, the victims of one-sided drubbings in the second round of the World Lacrosse Games at Home-wood Sunday night.

To use the word "World" to describe the current competition is as misleading as calling a Dodger-Yankee confrontation in October the "World Series" of baseball. Lacrosse

is still a mystery to most of the civilized world, and even for the four competing teams, the game is played only in isolated pockets of their homelands.

Thanks to missionary work by natives of Baltimore and Long Island, a high caliber of lacrosse play can now be found in Virginia, North Carolina and upstate New York. In England, most lacrosse activity is restricted to London, Manchester and Stockport, while in Australia, almost all of the top players are from Adelaide, Perth and Melbourne.

BUT WHAT THE British and Aussies lack more than manpower is stiff competition and a breeding ground similar to that of the American college teams. English coach John Bardsley described his plight after his team's 26-to-8 trouncing by the fast-breaking Canadians, who seemingly led, 10-1, before the last strains of "God Save the Queen" wafted down University parkway.

"We haven't had any international competition for four years," Bardsley said. "We're caught betwixt and between. In our regular club games, we only play 10 to a side, and it's more a game of finesse than a physical one like the Americans play. We get penalized for checking.

"It's a bit ridiculous. For Saturday's games, we teach our boys finesse. Then, the rest of the week, we



Alan Goldstein

train them to be physical for the World Games. What we need is one set of rules. I favor the international rules. I love watching a great player like Brendan Schneck as much as everyone else. It's just that our boys haven't been taught to run hard for 80 minutes," Bardsley added.

BARDSLEY'S LAMENT was best illustrated by the play of his two goalkeepers against Canada. John Marr performed acrobatic wonders in repelling 14 shots in the second half, but, at 42, he was not capable of blocking shots and making clears for 80 minutes. By the fourth quarter, Marr was suffering shellshock and battle fatigue from all the close-range firing by the Canadians.

"It's strictly a numbers game," Bardsley said. "All told, we've got maybe 1,000 seniors playing on 30 clubs, and 2,000 juniors. That's compared to 200,000 players in Canada and 100,000 in America. We suffer from competition in soccer and

rugby. Most of our lacrosse players are self-taught. We need American coaches and players to help teach us."

Finesse. That's the biggest gap between the Americans and their Australian and English counterparts. State-siders like Schneck, Brooks Sweet, Jeff Cook and Mike O'Neill handle a lacrosse stick with the sureness and dexterity of Rod Carew wielding a baseball bat. And their teamwork and passing is as wonderful to behold as Magic Johnson leading a Laker fast break.

No one plays harder than the Australians, but their sheer aggressiveness could not compensate for the superior training and technique of the Americans, who jumped in front, 5-0, while the fans were still humming "Waltzing Matilda." While the Aussies waltzed, the Americans ran, ran and ran, wearing down their rivals with a pressure defense.

THE U.S. BLITZKRIEG made a lasting impression on Peter Cann, a stocky, 31-year-old fireman from Western Australia who led the losers with 4 goals.

"All of this is relatively new and overpowering to us," he said. "We generally play a low-pressure game before crowds of 300 and 400 people, not 8,000 screaming fans with bands and all.

"People in America take pride in

lacrosse. In Australia, we're still trying to gain respect. We love tennis, swimming, cricket and rugby. We have to spread the gospel of lacrosse beyond Perth and Adelaide."

This marks Cann's third visit to the United States with a national lacrosse team. Each time, he has seen little but the lacrosse field, and, surprisingly, prefers it that way.

"We're here to play lacrosse, and we're trying to soak up everything we can about the game," he said. "We can learn by watching. Almost all the Americans are adept at left-right hand play. We don't change hands. It's little things like that. We're trying to get John Fay [a midfielder from New Hampshire] to join our team in Perth, but we don't want to leave the States without improving our game and standards."

CANN, HOWEVER, isn't conceding anything to Canada in Round 3 tonight. "We showed our pride fighting back against the Americans. What we lack more than anything is depth."

And also youth. The Australians are graybeards compared with the youthful American and Canadian teams.

When do you think you'll be too old to play lacrosse? a man asked.

"Probably Friday night," said Cann, who packs a sense of humor along with his prized lacrosse stick.

French heeds country's call

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

Winning the Fairest & Best Award of the 1978 World Games of Lacrosse in Manchester, England, just about capped Mike French's stellar career.

French helped the Canadians capture the world title from the United States in '78, adding that thrill to the pair of NCAA crowns and numerous awards he received while playing for Cornell in the mid-'70s.

A position with a Philadelphia hotel consultant firm and new commitments beckoned French, so he wasn't available when the Canadian team began to organize for the '82 World Games.

Yet here he is, again anchoring the Canadian attack and wreaking havoc on defenders as he did a few years ago. He will have the opportunity to show off his ability tonight when Canada faces Australia at six o'clock at Homewood Field. The United States meets England at 8:30.

"In November of last year the Canadian team came to the Baltimore area to play a few exhibition games," said French, as he prepared for Canada's game with Australia tonight (6 p.m.). "They got me down here from Philly to watch the games, but I told them flatly I would not play.

"I never went on the field during those exhibitions, but after the third game, the team voted to have me on the squad even though the tryouts were over. I was 25 pounds over my college playing weight and hadn't picked up a stick in a while, so I went to work."

French, who had been playing less strenuous sports like golf, began running and sharpening his stick work. He dropped the excess weight and now looks as good as ever.

[Continued, Page B 3, Col. 1]

French heeds nation's call

[Continued from Page B 1]

"The hardest thing was picking up the stick skills," he said. "I used to be a shooter in college, but on this team we have 22 shooters, so I'm a feeder."

In the Canadians' first two games, he has totaled three goals and two assists, but it has been his field command that has been impressive.

"Physically, I don't feel any different than in 1978," said French. "I think the team relies on me this year, and I'm trying to prove that faith."

"This team has more offensive players than the '78 squad. Then it was all Stan Cockerton and me. The middies would get the ball to the attack and I'd run around until I could feed Stan. Now more and more Canadian players are into the field game."

French believes the Canadians can beat any team in the Games if they play to their potential. They proved that in their opening game with the

United States — playing the Americans even for the first half, before finally losing 23-12.

"We have to be a little more patient," said French. "Our game is a transition one, but we can't always push for it, we must use our settled offense."

Bobby Allan, coach of the Canadians, agrees with his star.

"I think we can run with the Australians," he said. "And we are better outside shooters, too."

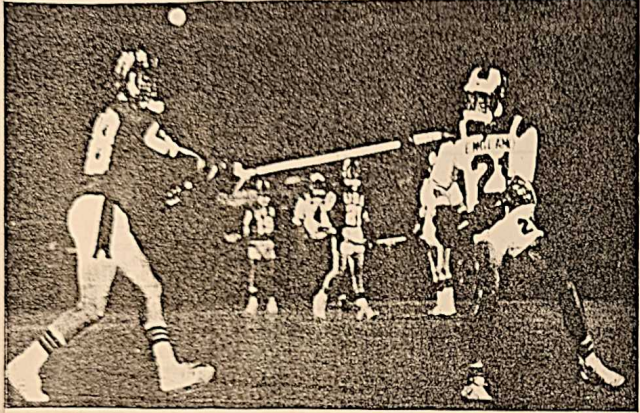
French is uncertain about his own lacrosse future, but he is sure of the game's future in Canada.

"I predict that by the next century the field game will dominate the box game," he said. "The field game is a lot more social thing and more people get into the action."

The Canada-Australia winner will meet the United States in Friday night's championship game at 8:30 p.m.

Aussies clip Canada, 24-18

U.S. stickmen crush England, 26-9



Sun photo—Weyman Swagger

England's Danny Roden (21) fires past U.S. defender Tom Keigler (18) but misses second-quarter shot.

By James H. Jackson

Australia upset defending champion Canada, 24 to 18, and the unbeaten United States team crushed England, 26 to 9, in the closing doubleheader of the round-robin play in the World Lacrosse Games before 6,000 spectators at Homewood Field last night.

Australia (2-1) will now meet the U.S. (3-0) in Friday's championship game, while Canada (1-2) plays England (0-3) tomorrow night for the consolation award.

The U.S., with 14 of its 15 offensive players hitting the scoring column, fell behind the English, 2-1, in the early going, but rallied to take a 15-5 halftime lead, then coasted to victory.

Attackmen Brooks Sweet, Bobby Engleke, Jeff Cook and Mike O'Neill led the scoring parade for the Yanks, who outshot the British, 68-24. Sweet had 6 goals and an assist, Engleke dished out eight assists, Cook had 4 goals and two assists and O'Neill scored 5 goals and had a feed. Julian Sandy led England with 3 goals and two assists.

It was the first game of the final doubleheader of round-robin play that captured the spectators' fancy, however, as the underdog Aussies outplayed the defending champion Canadians.

"In the first half, we played as we did against the Americans—not very well, with no ball movement, no player movement. Then we got a couple of extra-man goals and we were on our way.

"Moving Jeff Kennedy from midfield to attack really worked especially well in the second half," said Australian coach Alec Inglis. "We got more firepower with Jeff behind the goal. We've got a lot to do to beat the Americans. They are the class of the tournament, but if we play as we did tonight, we have a real good chance."

"The Australians earned what they got," said Canadian coach Bobby Allan. "We didn't blow the game; Australia took it from us. The Aussies got a lot of tap-ins around the goal, especially in the final 15 minutes, and that's what killed us."

The Aussies trailed Canada, 16-14, with 17 minutes remaining, before exploding for 10 goals to pull out the victory.

Australia, which outshot the Canadians, 65-52, got 6 goals from Paul Lynch, while Graeme Fox had a goal and four assists. Terry Magee, who started in the goal, made 15 saves in the three quarters he played, while Rob Walton, who finished up, had five stops for the Aussies.

Australia	24
Canada	18

Lacrosse schedule

Friday
United States 23, Canada 12
Australia 25, England 5

Sunday
United States 23, Australia 10
Canada 26, England 8

Last night
Australia 24, Canada 18
United States 26, England 9

Tomorrow
Women's Team USA vs. USWL
champions, 6 p.m.
Consolation final, 8:30 p.m.

Friday
Championship final, 8:30 p.m.

GOALS: A—Kennedy 6, Lynch 6, Cann 5, Humphrys 2, Johnson 2, Fox, Morley, Bullock w.c.c. C—Alexander 6, Huntley 4, Teasdale 3, Weller 2, Mitchell, French, B. Wasson.

ASSISTS: A—Fox 4, Kennedy 2, Ellis 2, Lynch, Humphrys, Hobbs, Morley, C—French 3, Huntley 2, Teasdale 2, Wilson 2, Weller, Donnelly, B. Wasson, J. Wasson.

SAVES: A—Magee 15, Walton 5, C—Barne 18, Sawicki 2.

SHOTS: A—65, C—52.

FACEOFFS: A—26, C—17.

PENALTIES: A—8, C—15.

EXTRA-MAN GOALS: A—5, C—2.

England..... 2 313—3
United States..... 3 1074—26

GOALS: E—Sandy 3, Airey, Holmes, Collier, Barram, Eward, Roberts, U.S.—Sweet 6, O'Neill 5, Cook 4, Gracie 2, Fay 2, Somoratho, Darcargayo, Driscoll, Herrickson, Marino, N. Engleke.

ASSISTS: C—Roden 2, Sandy 2, Collier 2, Mounslay, Barram, U.S.—B. Engleke 8, Grete 3, Herrickson 2, Cook 2, Sweet, O'Neill, Redebaugh, Page.

SAVES: E—Condon 13, Marr 5, U.S.—Berona 5, Sava 6.

SHOTS: E—24, U.S.—68.

FACEOFFS: E—20, U.S.—19.

PENALTIES: E—8, U.S.—8.

EXTRA-MAN GOALS: E—4, U.S.—5.

ATTENDANCE: 6,906.

England's Marr is the 'old man' of World Games

By Doug Brown
Evening Sun Staff

They say the Indians invented lacrosse. Pure myth. John Marr surely invented the game.

At 43, the Englishman is the antique of the World Lacrosse Games at Johns Hopkins this week. Indeed, he is the oldest player by four years, old enough to be the father of many of his teammates, including the man with whom he shares the goalie job, Peter Condon.

But Marr is not in the fathering business at the moment ("I'm happily divorced, thank you"). Rather, he is preoccupied with making up for his late start in lacrosse.

"I had never even seen a lacrosse game until I was 23," says Marr. "I quit school at 15, became a self-employed joiner — I guess you people would call it a carpenter — and later joined a club that had cricket, tennis and lacrosse. I was a goalie then, and have been ever since."

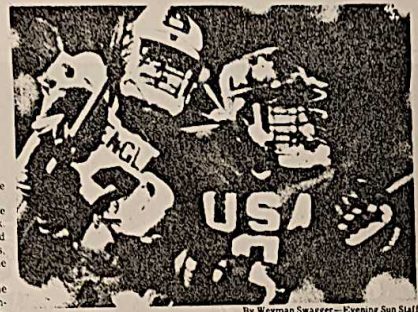
Marr lost a stone (14 pounds) in his effort to make England's squad, but he has always kept his reflexes tuned year-round, with cricket in the summer, lacrosse in the winter. Winter? They play lacrosse in England in the winter? "Oh, yes," he says. "Our winters are almost as cold as yours, but still the only thing that stops us is deep snow."

In real life, Australia's players have a fascinating assortment of occupations — plasterer, fireman, shipwright, boilermaker, aquatics instructor, wine company manager, cabinetmaker, landscape gardener and yachtsman.

The yachtsman is Mark Balinski, who has been a member of crews bidding to represent Australia in the America's Cup sailing competition.

Speaking of occupations, the World Games program lists Condon, the England goalie, as a "reproductive equipment salesman." Sounds like great work if you can get it, but, alas, it's not what you're thinking. He's a reprographic (as in Xerox) equipment salesman.

The scoring leaders after three games: Bob Engleke, U.S., 3 goals, 14 assists, 17 points; Jeff Kennedy, Australia, 7, 9, 16; Jim Weller, Canada, 5, 6, 15; Kevin Alexander, Canada, 12, 2, 14; Peter Cann, Australia, 13, 1, 14; Brooks Sweet, U.S., 12, 2, 14; Jeff Cook, U.S., 8, 5, 13; Paul Lynch, Australia, 11, 2, 13.



By Weyman Swagger—Evening Sun Staff

Brooks Sweet's six goals help USA romp over England, 26-9.

World lacrosse schedule

LAST NIGHT
Australia 24, Canada 18
U.S.A. 26, England 9

TOMORROW
Women's Exhibition, 6
Men's Consolation, 8:30

FRIDAY
Championship game, 8:30

Canada Coach Bobby Allan is literally commuting during the Games. Allan is a high school principal, and since school isn't out until June 30, his itinerary has looked like this: drove here last Thursday, flew back Sunday, flew here yesterday, flew back last night, will fly here tomorrow and drive home Sunday.

"It's only an 11-hour drive," Allan says blithely. "Each time Allan has come to Baltimore, he has brought one of his daughters. Two are here now. No. 3 will accompany him tomorrow."

Allan has commuted in a private four-seat plane. Not his own, mind you, high school principals in Canada aren't that wealthy. It's owned by a friend of Canada's lacrosse.

The action tonight (8:30) at Homewood Field is free — an old-timers game matching a U.S. squad against a combined Australia-Canada-England unit.

Improved Australians gain World Lacrosse finals

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

The Australian lacrosse team is going to keep practicing until it gets it right. So far, the Aussies have been learning something every time they take the field for the World Games of Lacrosse.

The Australians put their experience together to beat Canada 24-18, last night at Homewood Field and earned a spot in Friday's (8:30 p.m.) final against the United States.

The U.S. team kept its record spotless by trouncing England, 26-9. Nearly 7,000 fans were on hand for the Australia-Canada game — probably the tournament's most exciting

• Marr's not shabby at 43, Page D5

contest — but many left midway through the U.S. laugher.

"Anyone who has watched us in all three games knows 'we've improved each game,'" said Aussie attackman Peter Cann, who scored four goals against the Canadians. "The further this thing goes, the better we'll get."

The Australians will have to improve in kangaroo leaps and bounds to beat the potent Americans, but no one expected them to beat the defending champion Canadians, either.

The Aussies rallied from a four-goal deficit in the third period, stayed with the Can-

dians until 10 minutes remained, and finally pulled away.

The underdogs exhibited a willingness to go to the goal that was lacking in two previous games. Australia also saved its best for last: Playing furiously in the final half, they grabbed 16 of 25 faceoffs, outshot Canada 34-22 and outscored the losers 14-8.

"We've seen enough and we've played enough and we've got the players and the ability," said Cann, taking a victory sip from a 25-ounce Fosters Lager imported from Australia.

"We've come a long way for this and we believe we can do it," said Cann. "We understand the crowd will be against us in the final,

but deep down, a lot of people will be for us. The U.S. had three good games, they are due for a bad one."

The Australians did not consider last night's win an upset. In fact, they felt they should have beaten Canada four years ago in the World Games at Manchester, England. Coach John Bardsley of England has been extolling the Aussies as the sleeper of the tournament all along.

U.S. Coach Tom Flatley is not taking the Aussies lightly, despite a 23-10 win over them Sunday night.

"The Australians exhibited tremendous courage and spirit out there," said Flatley. [Continued, Page D 5, Col. 4]

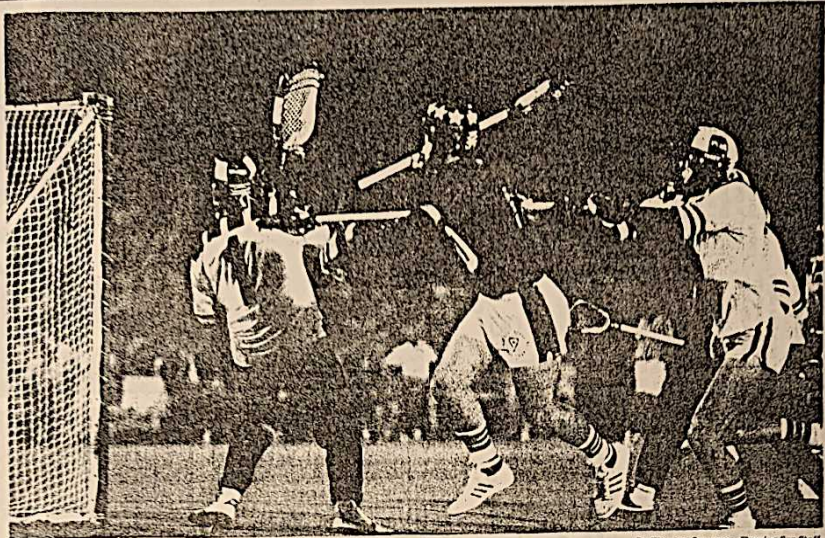
U.S., Australian tens win in World Games

Australia	24
Canada	18

Australia	26
Canada	9

Australia	24
Canada	18

Australia	26
Canada	9



By Weyman Swagger—Evening Sun Staff

Lacrosse championship tonight

Jeff Cook, center, U.S. attackman and Hopkins graduate, scores against English players Pete Condon, left, and Jeff Maunkley, right, Tuesday in World Games of Lacrosse. U.S.A. plays Australia in final at Hopkins tonight. Article on Page C 1.

THE SUN, Thursday, June 24, 1982

Aussies waltz into finals

U.S. lacrosse team choice to win title

By Cameron C. Snyder

Control of the ground balls and a timely lineup change gave the Australians an unexpected berth in the World Lacrosse championship game against the United States team at Homewood Field tomorrow night.

It was no easy task as the Aussies had to upset the favored and defending World titlists from Canada, 24 to 18, Tuesday night in the most competitive game played in the tournament.

After the Aussies' stunning victory, a come-from-behind effort that saw them rally from a 4-goal deficit with a 12 goal fourth quarter, the U.S. team deposed of the English, 26 to 9, to remain the only unbeaten club in the four-country tournament.

The Canadians appeared to throw their knockout punch at the start of the third period against the Australians after a 10-to-10 tie at halftime.

A 4-goal burst, the first 3 by Kevin Alexander, at the outset of the second half gave the Canadians a quick 14-10

lead. The Australians managed to hold the tempo of the game there "Then things started to swing their way," said Canada's coach, Bobby Allan, who travels by airplane between his high school principal's job and the games at Homewood.

"They get a goal and then another, and the pressure is on us. We committed too many mistakes and they capitalized."

In the last quarter, the Australians more than doubled Canada in retrieving ground balls, 23 to 11. That gave the eventual winners control, which they promoted by moving midfielder Jeff Kennedy to the forward line.

"The first half was similar to how we played against the Americans," said Aussie coach Alec Inglis. "We were not aggressive on the attack. But moving Kennedy to the forward line gave us the aggressive forward line."

The U.S. defeated the Australians, 23 to 10, Sunday after beating the Canadians, 23 to 12, on opening day Friday.

Although the Australians show improvement and tenacity, their chances of beating the Americans appear to be nil.

The Canadians, now 1-2 in round-robin play, will meet the English (0-3) in the consolation finals tonight at 8:30, following an exhibition game between the United States Women's Lacrosse Association and the Women's USA Team, starting at 6 p.m.

British coach John Bardsley retained his optimism despite the setbacks to his team. "We came 3,000 miles—and I feel I have walked every step of the way—and we are here to play," said Bardsley. "That is a bit of our British sense of humor."

"We have improved each game and we will improve against the Canadians. Our players have pride, and since it is the last game for us, we would like to gain some more pride."

Lacrosse schedule

Friday
United States 23, Canada 12
Australia 25, England 5

Sunday
United States 23, Australia 10
Canada 26, England 8

Tuesday
Australia 24, Canada 18
United States 26, England 9

Tonight
Women's Team USA vs. USWLA
Champions, 6 p.m.
Canada vs. England, consolation final,
8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
United States vs. Australia, championship
final, 8:30 p.m.

Brothers Engelke form potent pair

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

"Goal by Engelke, assist by Engelke."

Twice during the World Games of Lacrosse the words have rolled from the Homewood Field public address system as brothers Bob and Norm Engelke hooked up on scores for the United States team.

The brother act is the first ever on a U.S. squad in the international stick tournament. Norm, 22 years old, assisted Bob, 26, in their team's opening win over Canada. Bob returned the favor Tuesday night when the U.S. beat England.

Bob leads all tournament scorers with three goals, 14 assists for 17 points. Norm has netted three goals and three assists.

Like most siblings, these two have their differences. Bob, an attackman, attended Adelphi, earning All-American honors four years. Norm, a midfielder, picked Cornell for his lacrosse career, after winning All-JuCo honors at Nassau Community College. Both played for the Long Island LC the past season.

Despite their different positions, both are feeders and both have their jobs on the squad.

"Feeding is my job," said Bob, as the U.S. team prepared for its championship game with Australia tomorrow night (8:30 p.m.). "I'm as happy with a good assist as I am with a good goal. A good player has to know his qualities, and I'm a better feeder than shooter. It's been that way since the ninth grade."

Norm considers himself a ground ball getter and shrewd feeder from the midfield.

"Rob is a good feeder from behind and I'm a good feeder out front," he said. "We don't consciously look for each other on offense, but when he does find me for a score I'm as happy

World lacrosse schedule

TONIGHT
Women's Exhibition, 6
Men's Consolation: England
vs. Canada, 8:30

TOMORROW
Championship: United States
vs. Australia, 8:30 p.m.

about scoring as I am about getting the assist from him."

Bob is in a unique spot. As leading scorer he is in excellent position to win the Fairest & Best Award given to the tournament's most valuable player. But because he is a feeder, not a shooter, his deeds are overlooked on the field. Only a close check of the stat sheets reveal how well he plays.

"I think being a feeder hurts my chances for any award," he said. "Everybody loves a scorer, but I'm doing my job and the U.S. is winning. That's all that counts."

Willie Scroggs, the U.S. coach overseeing the offense, does not feel a feeder will be overlooked.

"Everybody will look at the fact that Bobby is the U.S.'s leading scorer and that will mean something," said Scroggs, the University of North Carolina coach. "We place a very high value on what Bobby and Bob Griebe do — handle the ball and direct the offense. They have been very cooperative. Bobby is going to score once in a while, but he's not going to make too many dumb mistakes."

"He's the leading scorer right now because he is handling the ball a lot and he's giving it to guys at the right time. That's one of the reasons we selected Bobby. We realized we couldn't have six shooters on the team."

C 4 THE EVENING SUN, Thursday, June 24, 1982



Sun photo—J. Pat Carter

Jane Diamond of U.S. Women's World Cup team races with ball toward goal for shot, with Traci Davis of U.S. Alternates pursuing.

U.S., Australia play for title tonight

First place

Third place

By Cameron C. Snyder

Complacency, the psychological knack of taking an opponent too lightly, apparently is the only thing that can stop the U.S. team from capturing the World Lacrosse Games championship over Australia tonight (8:30) at Homewood Field.

However, besides heavy favoritism, the news that Aussie midfielder-attackman Jeff Kennedy might not be able to play could add even further to any chances of the United States being affected by complacency.

And coach Tom Flatley simply refuses to believe there could be complacency on his U.S. squad. "How can that be?" he asked. "They're playing for the world title."

The U.S. team was playing for the world title in 1978 in Manchester,

By James H. Jackson

Kevin Alexander's goal, off a feed from Mike French with 2 minutes remaining in the second 4-minute overtime period, gave Canada a thrilling 20-to-19 victory over England in the consolation game of the World Lacrosse Games, witnessed by 5,230 spectators at Homewood Field last night.

The Canadians (2-2), the defending champions, trailed the fired-up English, 18-13, with 19 minutes remaining, and then began their game-winning rally.

The English lead was cut to 18-16, with 10 minutes remaining in regulation time, on 3 scores: a goal by Alexander, who scored 5 times; another by Alexander, off a feed from Jim Weller, who had 5 goals and three assists,

Complacency top U.S. foe in title game

FIRST PLACE, from C1 England, and was tripped up in the championship game by Canada, after beating that club in the first game of the round-robin series, 28 to 4.

That was complacency, simply and conclusively.

The same situation exists this time. The Americans crushed Australia, the other finalist in the four-team competition, Sunday night, 23 to 10. The Aussies scored 7 of their 10 points in the second half, long after the game was unofficially over.

There is another point of concern for the U.S. players. The Aussies keep improving. They have athletes, good athletes who for the first time are being exposed to great lacrosse competition.

They demonstrated their improvement with a come-from-behind victory over defending champion Canada, 24 to 18, with a 12-goal fourth-quarter rally.

"We didn't come all the way here to give up," said Aussie coach Alec Inglis. "We have good talent, and we will play well."

The Aussies worked out yesterday on the practice field behind the Homewood stadium, but Inglis and the star of the victory over Canada, Kennedy, were missing.

Kennedy, according to Dr. Joseph Martire, medical coordinator for the Games, "was evaluated (yesterday) at Union Memorial Hospital for a possible recurrence of a viral pericarditis, an inflammation of the heart sac. He was seen by two physicians, including a cardiologist, and numerous diagnostics were performed. He is to see a second cardiologist today, when all results will be evaluated." Kennedy's appearance can be classified as doubtful at this moment.

Grime Gatley, the team's manager, excused the absences of Inglis and Kennedy with a shrug, saying they had to do something else.

Flatley and the U.S. squad worked out yesterday morning at Gilman to avoid the summer camp crowd at Johns Hopkins.

The Australia-U.S. game will end the lacrosse week and World Games play for another four years.

Canada edges England in consolation, 20-19

THIRD PLACE, from C1 and one by Bob Teasdall, who also had 5 goals, on an assist from Weller.

Paul Short, who scored 5 goals on 7 shots for the British, gave England a 19-16 lead with 9 minutes showing on the clock.

However, Canada, playing physical defense and controlling virtually every faceoff, got goals from French unassisted, Teasdall on a feed from French, and Alexander on a pass from Weller with 8 seconds remaining to tie the score and force the overtime.

The first extra session was scoreless, but with just over 3 minutes remaining in the second overtime, Canada called time out and set up a play. French, from behind the cage, fed Alexander, a box lacrosse player from British Columbia, and Alexan-

der pumped a blazing shot past English goalie John Marr for the victory.

Marr, the oldest player in the tournament at 43, deserved a better fate as he made 32 saves—a World Games record—and kept his mates in the game as Canada outshot England, 72-40.

The United States, unbeaten in round-robin play, faces Australia, a team it routed, 23 to 10, in the first round, at 8:30 tonight in the championship game.

The United States Women's World Cup team defeated a team of U.S. alternates, 12 to 8, in a preliminary game as Francesca Denhartog, of Harvard, scored 5 goals and had an assist and Sandra Bryan, from Dartmouth, scored 3 goals.

The U.S. team will compete in the Women's World Cup tournament Sept. 20-25 in Nottingham, England, against Canada, Australia, England, Scotland and Wales.

Lacrosse schedule

Last Friday

United States 23, Canada 12
Australia 25, England 5

Sunday

United States 23, Australia 10
Canada 26, England 8

Tuesday

Australia 24, Canada 18
United States 26, England 9

Last night

Women's World Cup team 12, Alternates 8

Canada 20, England 19, consolation final

Tonight

United States vs. Australia, championship final, 8:30

Canada 20, England 19
England 637300-19
Canada 472601-20
GOALS: E—Short 5, Hodkin 4, Rodan 4, Sandy 2, Dumbury 2, Bancroft, Collier. C—Alexander 5, Teasdall 5, Weller 5, Donnelly 2, B. Wasson, French, Jordan.
ASSISTS: E—Sandy 2, Collier 2, Hodkin, Rodan, Bancroft, C—Weller 3, French 3, B. Wasson 2, J. Wasson, Teasdall, Cockerton, Huntley, Marinello.
SAVES: E—Marr 32, C—Sawicki 10, Barrie 12.
SHOTS: E—59, C—72.
FACEOFFS: E—23, C—21.
PENALTIES: E—8, C—11.
EXTRA-MARK GOALS: E—4, C—4.
ATTENDANCE: 5,230.

U.S. Cup Team 12, U.S. Alternates 8
Cup Team 57-12
Alternates 46-8
GOALS: U.S.—Denhartog 5, Bryan 3, Diamond 2, Cox, Remsen, A.—Thompson 2, Grubb, Emms, P. Allen, Tweed, Duff, Hoke.
ASSISTS: U.S.—Denhartog, Lanahan, A.—Flora 2, Abrams.
SAVES: Balthmer 15, Moody 12.
SHOTS: U.S.—38, A.—38.
FACEOFFS: U.S.—10, A.—12.

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

Local lacrosse types may jump out of their Izod shirts, but the fact remains, the Baltimore area is no longer the nation's lacrosse hotbed.

Only six players on the 23-man U.S. squad in the World Games hail from the Baltimore area. The majority come from Long Island, with a few from upstate New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

While several of the out-of-state players attended Maryland colleges, only Doug Radebaugh, Tom Sears, Jeff Cook, Mark Greenberg, Tom Keigler and Gary Clipp learned lacrosse here.

The six state-bred players will be at center stage tonight when the United States meets Australia for the World Games championship (8:30) at Homewood Field.

"You can't say the Long Island players are better."

Long Island has taken over as nation's lacrosse hotbed

said U.S. assistant coach Willie Scroggs, himself a City College and Johns Hopkins graduate, "but here are more of them. Maybe with more players, the incidences of getting better players increases. I know the best high school lacrosse teams from Long Island come down here and get beat, so it is not a good indicator.

"Heck, there must be twice as many high schools in New York playing lacrosse than in the Baltimore area.

And that may be a low figure."

Still, it's a slap at Baltimore's tradition-wrapped pride to see lacrosse's showcase event held at Johns Hopkins, the home of the Hall of Fame, with just a handful of local players, especially since New York is Maryland's archrival in the sport.

"We didn't sit down and say let's not have too many from this area," said Scroggs. "In fact, the reverse could

probably have been used. Staging an event in Baltimore, it may have been better to have more Baltimore-area kids involved for publicity reasons.

"If the selection process had been dictatorial, instead of democratic, we would have said let's take this guy, instead of that guy. When Dean Smith [North Carolina basketball coach] picked the Olympic basketball team, he picked the guys that would play as a group, rather than some better individual talent."

No one can find fault with the U.S. team selections. The squad is crammed with All-Americans and All-Club players who have filled the opposition with awe during the Games. But even Scroggs, the coach of NCAA champion University of North Carolina, used a balance of Maryland and Long Island players to win the collegiate crown.

Baltimore no longer hot-bed of lacrosse

[Continued from Page C 1]

"I've always felt, even though I'm originally from Baltimore, there is a compliment between how the Baltimore-area players play and how the New Yorkers play," said Scroggs. "There is very little difference between a good player from New York and a good player from Maryland. A couple of years ago UNC was 40 percent Maryland, 40 percent New York and 20 percent from New Jersey, Virginia and New England."

Here, Scroggs critiques the six local players:

- Doug Radebaugh, midfielder, Calvert Hall, University of Maryland. "Obviously one of the premier faceoff men in lacrosse. If you see him without a shirt, you'll know why. Doug is built like a brick — strong, experienced and not afraid."
- Tom Sears, goalie, Calvert Hall, University of North Carolina. "Right now Tommy is probably as on top of his game as he's ever been. He's playing well and seems to be in a groove. He's very hot."
- Tom Keigler, defense, Towson High, Washington & Lee. "Playing very well. One of the reasons is that he's a high school coach [McDonogh] and that's like having another coach on the field."
- Gary Clipp, defense, Poly, University of Maryland-Baltimore County. "Started slow in the World Games, but right now he's playing very well. 'Clipper' is starting to do the things he's capable of doing. In the last two games, he's used his speed and checked over the head very effectively."
- Mark Greenberg, defense, Pikesville, Johns Hopkins. "Maybe the most dominate defenseman in this game. He's playing the man, sliding and getting the ball up field. Mark has just overwhelmed the guy he's been playing. The rap on him coming into the Games was that he fouled a lot, but he's played extremely well and stayed out of the penalty box."
- Jeff Cook, attack, McDonogh, Johns Hopkins. "What Jeff does best is go to the goal and it upset me the other night when a television guy asked if he was trying to force his move. You can't expect Jeff to score or draw the foul every time he goes to the goal. He's doing the job for the team. Whether he had a great college year or not — and I think he did — he was voted the best college attackman and first-team All-American. He was certainly The Man for Hopkins and they didn't have a bad team or a bad year."

Canada defeated England, 20-19, in the men's consolation last night. The U.S. women's World Cup team beat the U.S. alternates, 12-8, in an exhibition before 5,230 fans at Homewood Field.

U.S. team remains class of World Games

The best lacrosse team at the World Games '82 is the U.S. team.

The second best team is the U.S. alternates.

That's how completely the United States dominates the quadrennial event, which ends tonight (8:30) at Johns Hopkins University's Homewood Field.

The Americans, the only undefeated squad in the field of four, meet Australia for the championship.

They already have beaten Australia this week, and quite decisively, too (23-10).

They also won their other games by wide margins — 23-12 over Canada and 26-9 over England. (They toyed with the English in that one and could have won by any score they desired.)

So the Americans are winning by an average score of 24-10, which is the problem — and the only one, really — with this tournament. There just isn't any competition for the U.S.

And yet:

The U.S. alternates defeated their regulars in a practice game last week.

That doesn't for a minute mean the alternates are better than their country's No. 1 squad.

The alternates that night had something to prove — that they deserved to be regulars instead of alternates. They were trying to demonstrate that the selection committee had blown it when choos-



Bill
Tanton

ing the 23-man regular squad last summer after the 150-man tryout at Penn State.

If the alternates can play competitively with the U.S. regulars, they are better than the other teams in the tournament, including the Aussies, who are going for a minor miracle in the title game.

Actually, the concept of international lacrosse as a genuinely competitive game dates back only to 1978.

Until then, field lacrosse was strictly the U.S.'s game. This country's involvement abroad was largely missionary.

The Canadians were box lacrosse players. A few Englishmen played field lacrosse during the off-season at cricket grounds. The Aussies were just taking up the game.

Just as the United States has lost only one basketball game in the history of the Olympic Games

(to the Soviet Union in 1972), the U.S. has lost only one field lacrosse game in international competition.

That 17-16 overtime win by Canada in the World Games '78 was as great an upset in lacrosse as the Jets beating the Colts in the Super Bowl was in football or as the Mets beating the Orioles in the World Series was in baseball.

After all, early in the same World Games '78, the U.S. had beaten Canada, 28-4.

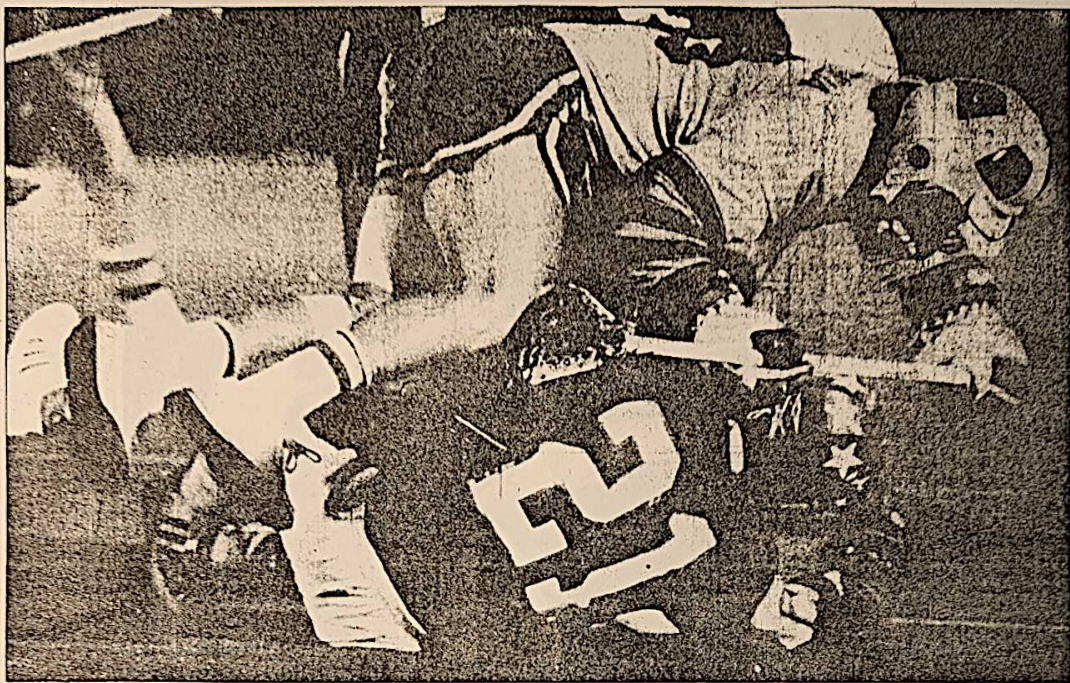
That upset had a pronounced effect on the tournament that already has drawn some 30,000 customers to Homewood.

Marshall Spence, chairman of Field Lacrosse Canada, spoke the most meaningful line of the week after his defending champions lost to Australia and were eliminated from the championship round.

"Do you think the Australians can beat the U.S. in the finals?" Spence was asked.

"Oh, I doubt it," he said. "I think we awoke a sleeping giant in 1978."

By embarrassing the Americans then, the Canadians assured a better performance by the U.S. this year. Some of the eight holdovers from the U.S. team only continued to play club lacrosse these last four years so they could get the bitter taste out of their mouths.



Australia's Paul Lynch lowers the boom on Bob Griebe of the U.S. during last night's World Games of Lacrosse championship game at Homewood.

By Irving H. Phillips, Jr. — Evening Sun Staff

World Lacrosse title 'Sweet' for U.S.

By Dutch Snyder
Evening Sun Staff

How Sweet it was. Brooks Sweet, playing crease attack for the first time ever, last night scored seven goals to boost the United States to the World Lacrosse Games championship before a standing room only crowd of 11,435 at Homewood Field.

The victory, a 22-14 decision over Australia, returned the Games crown to the U.S. for the first time in four years. Team Canada won the title in 1978, the only one of four titles to escape the U.S.

The Americans were 4-0 in this year's tournament.

Sweet, a University of Massachusetts grad, scored in each quarter — including back-to-back goals at the start of the second half to give the Americans an unchallenged five-goal lead.

His scores were part of an eight-goal run that blew Australia out of the contest.

The Aussies gave the U.S. a fight for a half, grabbing faceoffs and ground balls to trail 10-7 by intermission. But injuries and American skills caught up to the losers, who played with as few as 18 players late last night and who started without five regulars, including midfielder Ken Nicholls.

"The Australians gave it their best shot," said U.S. Coach Tom Flatley. "We just wore them down and in the third quarter we had that explosion."

With middle Doug Radebaugh winning faceoffs and American shots hitting their target, the U.S. outscored its opponent 8-2 in the third period.

"After the first half everybody realized we had a game on our hands," said Radebaugh. "I think in the first half, everybody was waiting for someone else to do the job. After the half, we decided to suck it up and get it done."

Every one on the 23-man U.S. squad contributed, but it was Sweet who stood out above the all-star crowd.

"I try to do it this way every game," said Sweet, the tournament's leading scorer with 19 goals, two assists. "This was the biggest game I've ever played. At U-Mass, there are about 5,000 people at big games. Playing before 11,000 tonight [last night], I just gave it everything I had."

4 ...I try to do it this way every game. This was the biggest game I've ever played. At U-Mass, there are about 5,000 people at big games. Playing before 11,000 tonight, I just gave it everything I had...'

—Brooks Sweet

Sweet, normally a behind attackman, was moved to the crease because of his lethal shot and because... well, let Brooks explain.

"I've always controlled the ball on every team I've played on," he said. "But on this team there are several other guys that control the ball better behind the cage, and since I've never been afraid to shoot, they put me on the crease."

"When you've got good guys playing with you, it's easy. They created the picks for me to get open and they got the ball to me when I was open. I owe a lot to my teammates."

At the new position, Sweet endured the con-

stant bumping and pushing associated with the crease attack spot. Once last night he was pushed from behind and ran right through the crease, but the officials saw neither infraction.

"At first, they were really being aggressive," he said. "But my game has always been moving without the ball and with our feeders it was time to move."

Once again, the Americans had a balanced attack as all 15 offensive players figured in the scoring. Jeff Cook had three goals and three assists, while Mike Page and Bob Griebe hit two goals apiece.

Peter Cann paced the Aussies with six goals, and teammate John Ballarine added three.

The Australians finished the series at 2-2, beating Canada and England and losing to the U.S. twice.

NOTES — The end of the World Games of Lacrosse may also signal the end of two successful stick careers.

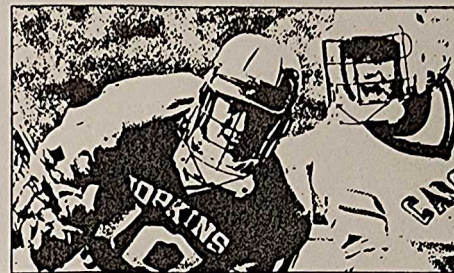
Flatley, who has coached Long Island since 1976, said he probably won't return to the lacrosse team next year. During his tenure the Islanders won five U.S. Club Lacrosse Association Northern Division titles and three championships.

Radebaugh claimed his back is bad and his legs are going so it no use to hang around. One of the better faceoff men ever to play the game, he was a three-time All-America at the University of Maryland, named the Outstanding Midfielder in Division I in '75, made All-Club several times and was a member of the 1978 U.S. World team.

Behind Sweet's tournament leading 21 points were U.S. attackman Bob Engelke (four goals, 16 assists, 20 points), Australia's Cann (18 goals, one assist, 20 points), Cook (11 goals, 8 assists, 19 points) and Australian Game Fox (four goals, 12 assists, 16 points).

World Lacrosse Games open

Bill Tanton and Dutch Snyder view the World Lacrosse Games opening tonight at Homewood Field. For team rosters and the complete schedule, see Page C 2.



U.S. faces Canada ten here tonight

By James H. Jackson

The U.S. team will open its bid to regain the World Lacrosse Games title when it meets reigning world champion Canada in the second game of the opening round-robin double-header at 8:30 tonight at Homewood Field. England and Australia meet in the first game at 6:15 p.m.

Team USA, which had won five straight exhibition games, received a

World Games schedulePage D8

surprise Monday when it lost to a team of U.S. alternates in a 50-minute scrimmage at Homewood Field.

"We didn't play well," said Tom Flatley, head coach of Team USA. "but it could be the best thing that happened to us. I think it brought us back to earth and showed just how much work we had to do if we're to win the world championship."

The United States won the first two world lacrosse titles, in 1967 when Mount Washington Club took the crown in Canada, and in 1974 when a U.S. All-Star team won in Australia. Four years ago in Manchester, England, Team USA thrashed Canada, 28 to 4, in the round-robin, then lost to the Canadians in the championship game, 17 to 16, in overtime.

Flatley said his team has been working "very hard" all week. "Canada is the team we have to beat," he said. "And playing Canada in the first game makes our job even tougher. You can't afford to lose a game in the round-robin play. Once you lose, your back is to the wall."

Team Canada, featuring such offensive stars as Mike French, Stan Cockerton, Jim Calder, Dan Wilson, Dave Huntley and Mike Donnelly, scrimmaged the Philadelphia All-Stars Tuesday night in Philadelphia

U.S. ten faces Canada as World Games open

LACROSSE, from D1

Tuesday night and was impressive.

"The Canadians are a good team with a lot of rugged players," said the U.S. head coach. "They combine field lacrosse and box lacrosse and do it well. Australia is a good team, one that could pull a couple of upsets, and England is improved. However, I think Canada is the team we're going to have to look out for."

Flatley hasn't decided on a starting team for tonight's game with Canada.

"Everyone on the team will start at least one game, so it really isn't important who will start tonight," Flatley said. "We have a lot of excellent players and all of them deserve to be starters."

The U.S. team features such attack stars as Bob Griebe, Bob Engelke, Jeff Cook and Brooks Sweet, midfielders Doug Radebaugh, Jim D'Angelo, Vinnie Sombrotto, Bob Hendrickson, Brendan Schneck and John Driscoll, defensemen Tom Keigler, Gary Clipp, Chris Kane, Joe Kovar and Mark Greenberg, and goalkeepers Bill Beroza and Tommy Sears.

The round-robin continues Sunday and Tuesday at Homewood Field. The consolation final is set for June 24, and the championship game, June 25.

Tomorrow, there will be a free clinic for youngsters at 10 a.m. at Homewood Field, featuring the coaches and players for all of the World Games teams. The clinic is

Lacrosse schedule

Today
Opening ceremonies, 6 p.m.
England vs. Australia, 6:15 p.m.
United States vs. Canada, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
Canada vs. England, 6 p.m.
United States vs. Australia, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Canada vs. Australia, 6 p.m.
United States vs. England, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday
Women's Team USA vs. USWLA
Champions, 6 p.m.
Consolation final, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 25
Championship final, 8:30 p.m.

sponsored by McDonald's, and tickets for the clinic may be obtained at any McDonald's restaurants.

Aussie hailed for Games play

Kennedy is lacrosse MVP

By James H. Jackson

Jeff Kennedy, the Australian midfielder who was struck down with a heart ailment that kept him out of the world lacrosse championship game Friday night, was named the most valuable player in the 1982 competition at the World Games awards banquet last night.

Kennedy, who scored 6 goals in leading his team to a 24-to-18 upset of defending champion Canada in the round-robin play, was ordered by doctors not to play in Australia's 22-to-14 loss to the United States in the title game.

Despite missing that contest, Kennedy, a 26-year-old boilermaker from Western Australia, amassed 16 points on 7 goals and nine assists to be voted the best player in the tournament.

The MVP and all award winners were selected by a panel of international officials at a meeting yesterday.

"It's a great honor, one I never thought I would attain," said the surprised Kennedy. "I would gladly have played in the championship game if it would have helped us win."

Kennedy and rest of the players from the four competing teams were honored at the banquet attended by more than 1,200 guests at the Convention Center. Joe Harlan, International Lacrosse Federation vice president, acted as master of ceremonies and Frank Gifford, former New York Giants football player and now a commentator for ABC-TV sports, was the guest speaker.

In addition to Kennedy's award, a 10-man All-World team was selected,

and the best goalie, attackman, defenseman and midfielder were honored.

Tommy Sears, a graduate of Calvert Hall and a performer for North Carolina's two-time NCAA Division I champions, was named the best goalkeeper. Sears led all World Games goalies with only 21 goals allowed. He had 36 saves.

Mark Greenberg, a graduate of Pikesville High and Johns Hopkins University, who played for USCLA champion Maryland LC, was chosen as the top defenseman. Greenberg and his U.S. defensive mates allowed the opposition only 45 goals in four games.

Australia's John Butkiewicz, a faceoff specialist who also scored 4 goals, was selected as the best midfielder, and Brooks Sweet, a graduate of Massachusetts and Farmingdale CC, who played for Brine LC this spring, was chosen as the top attackman.

Sweet scored 19 goals, including 7 in the championship game, and had 21 points, tying teammate Bobby Engelke for the team leadership in scoring and tying Peter Cann, of Australia, for the most goals scored in the tournament.

Sears is the goalkeeper on the All-World team, while Jeff Mounkley, of England, and Chris Kane, of the U.S., join Greenberg on the defense. The 25-year old Mounkley is from the Cheadle LC in Stockport, England, while Kane is a graduate of Cornell who played for North Hempstead LC this spring.

The midfield is composed of Aussie Butkiewicz, a 30-year old engineer from Victoria, Bob Teasdall, of

Canada, and Vinny Sombrotto, of the U.S. Teasdall, a graduate of St. Paul's School and Johns Hopkins, lives in Toronto and holds dual citizenship. He scored 12 goals and had three assists.

Sombrotto, from Port Washington, N.Y., is a graduate of Hofstra and played for the Long Island LC. He scored 6 goals and had three assists during the World Games.

Joining Sweet on attack, are Australian Cann and the U.S.'s Brendan Schneck, an odd selection since he played the entire tournament at midfield. Cann a 31-year-old fireman from Western Australia, led his team in scoring with 20 points.

Schneck, who played in college at Navy and Johns Hopkins and for Mount Washington, Long Island LC and North Hempstead during his club career, scored 6 goals and had three assists during the Games.

Attackmen overlooked by the selection committee included U.S. players Bob Engelke (21 points), Jeff Cook (19 point) and Bob Griebe (14 points) and Canadians Jim Weller, the Games' leading scorer with 23 points, Kevin Alexander (19 points) and Mike French (13 points).



Australian lacrosse team co-captain Jeff Kennedy (left), winner of the World Games most valuable player award, and his coach, Alec Inglis, are shown at the Convention Center.

Sun photo—Jed Kirschbaum

U.S. lacrosse team has Sweet smell of success

By Cameron C. Snyder

How Sweet it is.

Brooks Sweet's 7-goal output was the dessert for one of the finest sports events ever staged in Baltimore, the World Lacrosse Games championship.

The entree was the 22-to-14 United States victory Friday night at Home-wood and the return of the title, held for the last four years by Canada.

A standing-room crowd of 11,435 paid and at least another 1,000 gate-crashers crowded into the 10,934-seat

field for the championship game against an outmanned Australian team.

The Aussies fell to the old General Bedford Forrest tactic of "fustest with the mostest" in a game effort with a squad depleted by injuries.

Playing 18 men against a 23-man squad was too much of a handicap for coach Alec Inglis's team, which fought gallantly for the first half, trailing only, 10-7, at intermission.

But the explosive American attack came out for the third period and banged in 8 straight goals to take the

game out of uncertainty.

Coach Tom Flatley of the United States said, "Some of our players said that seemed to them the Aussies were getting tired at the end," and Inglis admitted playing short-handed didn't help his team's chances against the heavily favored U.S. squad.

The Aussies played without mid-fielders Ray Duthy (knee) and Jeff Kennedy (inflamed heart sac) and defensemen Ray Tatlow (knee) and Tom Hardy (broken arm) from the start. During the game, midfielder Ken Nicholls was sidelined with possible broken ribs.

"Those players were the worst possible ones for us to lose," said Inglis, who refused to make excuses.

The Aussie coach blamed America's 8-goal streak on the failure of his zone defense, which his team used most of the game, during the onslaught.

"They were a little confused," he admitted. "The Americans started to pass down the middle to a man coming from around the net, and our defensemen didn't slide quickly enough."

Willie Scroggs, the U.S. offensive coach, said, "If that is what we did, it wasn't done by design. We wanted to take the ball behind [the net] and feed from there."

Sweet, who hails from Ithaca, N.Y., and played his college lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts, said of his fine final performance, "This was the biggest game I ever played in and before the biggest crowd. I'm normally a feeder. This was the first time I ever played on the crease, but we had better feeders, and I always could shoot. They [the feeders] got the ball to me when I was open."

He scored 19 goals during the four game blitz of opposition by the Americans and had 2 assists for a grand total of 21 points.

It is almost a shame to pick a most valuable player from a U.S. squad of stars. Bob Engelke, also an attackman, had 21 points on 4 goals and 17

assists and deserves plaudits as does Jeff Cook, 11 goals and 8 assists for 19 points.

Shining on defense were goalie Tom Sears, who almost scored a goal against the Aussies, and defenders Mark Greenberg and Chris Kane.

Not to be overlooked are the Aussies, who featured high-scoring attackman Peter Cann, whose 6 goals last night gave him 19 for the series and a 20-point total with an assist or goalie Bob Walton, who wasn't in the net during the third-period explosion by the U.S.

Top point getter for the series was Canada's Jim Weller with 23 on-14 goals and 9 assists.

For the English, losers in all four games but only by a goal in overtime in the consolation Thursday night against the Canadians, the most visible player was 43-year-old goalkeeper John Marr, who stops shots with his body and uses the goalie stick apparently to keep his balance.

The competition began Friday, June 18, with a doubleheader featuring the Aussies over English, 25 to 5, and the United States over Canada, 23 to 12. Sunday, Canada beat the English, 25 to 8, and United States mauled the Aussies, 23 to 10, and Tuesday it was the Aussies downing Canada, 24 to 18, and the United States routing the English, 26 to 9.

Although there were stars on the field, the real stars were the people who put together the tournament. The committee worked nearly four years in arranging everything, apparently even the exceptional weather, and the whole affair went smoothly.

There was even a tent city with booths for food and goods, which drew large crowds.

Preliminary reports indicate that the World Games were a financial success.

On the medical side, six volunteer doctors from the Sports Medical Center at Union Memorial Hospital gave almost around-the-clock attendance to the athletes.

Lacrosse

World Lacrosse Games Standings of the teams

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

All-time standings (Since 1967)

Team	W	L	Pts
United States	13	1	26
Australia	7	7	14

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

Schneck, USA	6	3	9
N. Engelke, USA	3	6	9
Sandy, England	5	4	9
Donnelly, Canada	5	4	9

Goalies

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

Attendance

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