

PROGRAMME

LACROSSE

WORLD SERIES PERTH

AUSTRALIA

1990



LACROSSE
WORLD
SERIES
PERTH - 1990

DOWN UNDER

JULY 7-15 PRICE \$5.00



PRIME MINISTER

CANBERRA



PRIME MINISTER'S WELCOME

I am pleased to have been invited to provide this welcoming message to everyone associated with the Lacrosse World Series in Perth.

International sport helps to promote and strengthen friendship between people from different nations. It also helps stimulate grassroots development by providing a focus for the aspirations of our young athletes.

I know that Australia and international lacrosse will gain a tremendous benefit from this series and I congratulate all those associated with its organisation.

Australians have a proud record of successfully staging international sporting events and I am confident that record will be maintained in hosting this series.

On behalf of all Australians I offer best wishes to those who will be competing in the Lacrosse World Series 1990, and to our visitors I extend a warm welcome and hope they enjoy a memorable visit to Australia.

R J L Hawke





INTERNATIONAL
LACROSSE
FEDERATION



INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE FEDERATION PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Each four years the Lacrosse fraternity comes together for the World Championships and now we assemble in Perth, Western Australia, for the sixth of these events.

But on this occasion we have a new participant — the Iroquois Nationals — and I am confident they bring a new dimension to our Championships. We are indebted to the indigenous people of North America for the sport of Lacrosse, and it is fitting that they should compete with all nations.

We are aware of development in other places too, and it is very pleasing to have a visiting team from Japan with us, even though they are still to achieve competitive status. They are here to observe, and I am sure that they will learn much with a view to joining with us officially on future occasions.

I am aware of the time and effort so many people in Western Australia have given to ensure the success of these Championships, and I know that your contributions will be rewarded as the days unfold. To the Australian Lacrosse Council and to the Western Australian Lacrosse Association, the International Lacrosse Federation offers their sincere thanks and we now all look forward to a most exciting Series in Perth.

May the games be played in the best of spirit, and may the friendships made or renewed provide rich rewards for all.

Clive R. Carr



AUSTRALIAN
LACROSSE
COUNCIL

AUSTRALIAN LACROSSE COUNCIL PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

On behalf of the Australian Lacrosse community I am delighted to welcome to Australia all players, officials and supporters who are visiting Perth for the 1990 Lacrosse World Series when, for the first time, we will have five teams competing for the title of World Champions.

This is an historic occasion for sport and for lacrosse in particular. It is the first time that any sport has accepted a team of indigenous people to compete at the peak international level on an equal basis with other competing nations.

The Iroquois Nationals take us back several centuries to the origins of our game and now lead us forward by expanding the international family of lacrosse.

It is also pleasing to welcome a team from Japan who visit Perth at this time to play in exhibition games and learn more about lacrosse as they join in the excitement of the World Championship.

There is no doubt that this feast of lacrosse will be enjoyed by players, referees, officials, supporters and spectators. It is a time of sporting fellowship — a time when bonds of friendship are forged through a mutual interest.

It is an honour and a pleasure to be your host for this event — the pinnacle of international lacrosse — the 1990 Lacrosse World Series.

Phil A. Humphreys



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INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE FEDERATION

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Harold Matthews, Kevin Page, Terry Riordan, Rod Scott.

Deputy Directors: Bill Brown, Ken Cooper, Mike Ferguson,
Charlie Gates, Roger Smith.



We are the world, we are the children, we are the ones to make a brighter day, so let's start giving. There's a choice we're making, we're saving our own lives, it's true, we make better days, just you and me.

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Words and Music by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie

NATIONAL ANTHEMS

AUSTRALIA

ADVANCE AUSTRALIA FAIR

Australians all, let us rejoice,
For we are young and free,
We've golden soil and wealth
for toil,
Our home is girt by sea;
Our land abounds in nature's gifts
of beauty rich and rare;
In Hist'ry's page, let ev'ry stage
Advance Autralia Fair.

CHORUS

In joyful strains then let us sing
'Advance Australia Fair.'

Words by P.D. McCormich

CANADA

O CANADA

O Canada! Our home and
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True patriot love in all thy
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With glowing hearts we see
thee rise, The True North
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From far and wide, O Canada,
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and free!
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ENGLAND

BRITISH NATIONAL ANTHEM

God save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
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Send her Victorious,
Happy and Glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen.

USA

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

O say! can you see,
by the dawn's early light,
what so proudly we hail'd
at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and
bright stars,
thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd,
were so gallantly streaming!

And the rockets' red glare,
the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night
that our flag was still there.

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Francis Scott Key
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PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 6 GALA OPENING, PERTH'S SUPERDROME. 7.30 p.m.

WORLD SERIES — WACA GROUND

SATURDAY, JULY 7	IROQUOIS AUSTRALIA	vs vs	CANADA USA	11.45 a.m. 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 8	CANADA USA	vs vs	ENGLAND IROQUOIS	11.45 a.m. 2.30 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 9	ENGLAND USA	vs vs	AUSTRALIA CANADA	11.45 a.m. 2.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11	USA AUSTRALIA	vs vs	ENGLAND IROQUOIS	11.45 a.m. 2.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 12	IROQUOIS AUSTRALIA	vs vs	ENGLAND CANADA	11.45 a.m. 2.30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 14	MINOR FINAL 3rd	vs	4th	2.00 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 15	GRAND FINAL 1st	vs	2nd	2.00 p.m.
	CLOSING CEREMONY			
	PRESENTATION DINNER			7.30 p.m.
	<i>Golden Nugget Room, Gloucester Park.</i>			

WORLD MASTERS CARNIVAL

Rosalie Park, Subiaco

Saturday, July 7
9.30 a.m.

Sunday, July 8
9.30 a.m.

Thursday, July 12
9.30 a.m.

Saturday, July 14
9.30 a.m.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Sunday, July 8
JAPAN vs QLD/NT 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 10 (Floreat Oval)
JAPAN vs ALL STARS 2.00 p.m.

Thursday, July 12
JAPAN vs ALL STARS 9.30 a.m.

Saturday, July 14 (WACA)
JAPAN vs SA (U/17) 11.45 a.m.

Sunday, July 15 (WACA)
JAPAN vs ALL STARS 11.45 a.m.



VENUES

SUPERDROME

Perth's Superdrome is the venue for the gala opening of the 1990 Lacrosse World Series. It is Western Australia's premier multi-purpose sports, entertainment and function centre.

Since opening in 1987 the Superdrome has proven to be a versatile venue providing excellent facilities for more than 30 different sports. It not only caters for sport, but also the corporate market by providing versatile venues for exhibitions, trade shows and conferences.

It is currently undergoing changes, in readiness for the 1991 World Swimming Championships, that will make it the biggest and most comprehensive aquatic complex in the world.

Peter Cann and Len Berry examine the lacrosse exhibit in the Museum of Western Australian Sport.

The Superdrome is also the home for the Museum of Western Australian Sport and Hall of Champions. Lacrosse is recognised in both with a special

display of historic memorabilia in the Museum and Brian Griffin, arguably one of lacrosse's greatest-ever players, featured in the Hall of Champions.



THE WACA GROUND

The Western Australian Cricket Association ground, venue for the Lacrosse World Series 1990, is not new to the international lacrosse scene. In fact the very first international game played in this State between a touring Canadian team and Western Australia was played at the WACA in 1907.

It was also the venue for the 1989 Women's Lacrosse World Cup.

Primarily developed for cricket the WACA incorporates the latest

technology in turf design making it one of the most advanced playing fields in the world. It has also proven ideally suited to other field sports including

Australian Rules football, Gaelic Football and Rugby League.

The WACA also boasts one of the world's most efficient lighting systems. Six 70 metre concrete towers, each with 141 lights, rise above the arena to shed powerful television quality lighting over the playing area.

Spectators are treated to excellent facilities with comfortable seating for 25,000 people in either the banked perimeter areas or the covered stands.

Players have also been well catered for with large well-appointed change rooms and a special players viewing area.

NOALIMBA

Noalimba is the accommodation centre for all teams competing in the 1990 Lacrosse World Series.

Originally established as a temporary hostel for migrants coming to Australia it was taken over in 1984 by the Western Australian Ministry for Sport and Recreation as a recreation and accommodation centre. It is used by groups involved in a wide range of recreational and sporting activities and is also used by Defence Forces personnel involved in short term projects.

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ABOUT THE COMPETITION

For the first time the schedule of games was determined by a ballot conducted at a meeting of the International Lacrosse Federation held in September, 1989.

Teams score 1 point for each win. There can be no draws. In the event of two (2) or more teams finishing with equal points their positions are determined by percentage based on the formula —

$$\frac{\text{Goals for}}{\text{Goals against}} \times \frac{100}{1}$$

taking into account only those games in which the teams on equal points have competed against each other.

TEAMS

Each participating country is permitted to nominate a squad of up to twenty six (26) players for participation, of whom only twenty three (23) may participate in any one game.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

	1967	1974	1978	1982	1986	1990
VENUE	Toronto	Melbourne	Manchester	Baltimore	Toronto	Perth
WINNERS	USA	USA	Canada	USA	USA	
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER	*	Jack Thomas USA	Mike French Canada	Jeff Kennedy Aust.	Peter Cann Aust.	
BEST GOALKEEPER	*	*	Bob Flintoff Canada	Tommy Sears USA	Larry Quinn USA	
BEST DEFENCE PLAYER	*	*	Steve Bevington England	Mark Greenberg USA	Jim Burke USA	
BEST MIDFIELD PLAYER	*	*	John Butkiewicz Aust.	John Butkiewicz Aust.	Kevin Alexander Can	
BEST ATTACK PLAYER	*	*	Peter Cann Aust.	Brooks Sweet USA	Roddy Marino USA	
LEADING SCORER	*	*	Stan Cockerton Canada	Jim Weller Canada	Roddy Marino USA	

* Indicates not awarded.

WORLD TEAMS

67, 74, 78 NIL

	1982	1986
GOALS —	T. Sears, USA	L. Quinn, USA
DEFENCE —	M. Greenberg, USA C. Kanl, USA J. Moukley, Eng	J. Burke, USA B. Vencak, USA J. Aitchison, Can
MIDFIELD —	J. Butkiewicz, Aust V. Sombrotto, USA B. Teasdale, Can	K. Alexander, Can J. Tucker, USA M. Hodkin, Eng J. Kennedy, Aust
ATTACK —	B. Sweet, USA B. Schneck, USA P. Cann, Aust	R. Marino, USA J. Weller, Can P. Cann, Aust



INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE — RULES OF THE GAME

Each team consists of 10 players on the field at one time:

- 1 goaltender
- 3 defensemen
- 3 midfielders
- 3 attackmen

The playing field is 100 metres by 55 metres wide and is either grass or artificial turf. The goals are 1.8m x 1.8m. Each game consists of four quarters, each 25 minutes in length. Teams change end at the conclusion of each quarter. Between halves there is a 10-minute break. Each team is permitted two time-outs per half; with each time-out being 90 seconds in length.

PENALTIES:

There are three types of fouls (or penalties) in field lacrosse.

- (a) **Technical Foul:** 30 seconds penalty or loss of possession for an offside, interference, touching the ball with a hand, warding off with a free arm.
- (b) **Personal Foul:** 1-3 minutes depending on severity of violation, which includes illegal check, slashing, cross-checking and unnecessary roughness.
- (c) **Expulsion Foul:** The player is expelled for the remainder of the game for violations such as fighting and unsportsmanlike conduct.

Note: Penalised players do not get released on a goal for personal and expulsion penalties. Players do get released on a goal for technical fouls.

CHECKING:

- (a) Bodychecking of another player is legal as long as the opponent is in possession of the ball or is within 3 metres of a loose ball or if the ball is in flight within 3 metres of the player.

- (b) Stick checking of an opponent can occur when the opponent has possession of the ball, is within 3 metres of a loose ball or if the ball is in flight within 3 metres of the player.

FACEOFFS:

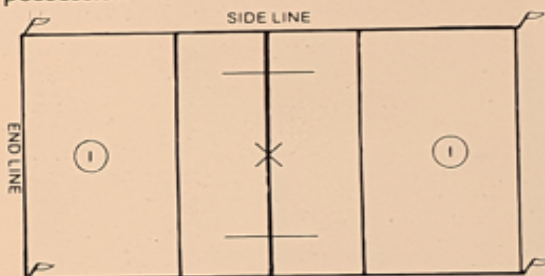
Play starts at the beginning of each quarter and after each goal with a faceoff at midfield unless one team has a player on penalty. Players facing off may not kick or step on an opponent's stick but may use any other type of faceoff technique to gain possession of the ball. The two players on the wing areas may advance upon hearing the whistle but all other players must stay behind the restraining lines until possession has been gained by either team and this possession has been signalled by the referee.

BALL OUT OF PLAY:

When a ball goes out of play on a pass the team in possession just prior to the ball going out of bounds loses possession. Play resumes with a whistle. Offside occurs when a team has less than three men in its attack half of the field or when it has less than four men in its defensive half of the field —including the goalkeeper.

SHOT OUT OF BOUNDS:

If a shot is taken on goal, the team who was closest the ball when it went out of bounds is awarded possession.



OFFICIAL'S SIGNALS



TIME OUT



SCORE



OUT OF BOUNDS
(DIRECTION OF PLAY)



OFF-SIDE



CROSS-CHECKING



FROM THE REAR



HOLDING



TECHNICAL FOUL



SLASHING



PUSHING



REFEREES

CHIEF REFEREE — DON REYMENT (Australia)



Don commenced playing with Caulfield Lacrosse Club in 1948 and retired as a player in 1960 with an injured knee having played in 8 premiership teams from 10 Grand Finals. He commenced Referee duties in 1961 and has held key positions as President of both the Australian Lacrosse Referees Association (ALRA) and ALRA (Vic.) and Referee in Chief for the Australian Lacrosse Council.

He has officiated as Referee in the 1974, 1978 and 1982 World Championships and was Referee in Chief for the 1988 World Under 19 Championships in Adelaide.

AUSTRALIA



Gordon Elder
(Victoria) Has been a National Referee for 13 years and refereed in three international competitions.



Graeme Reddaway
(Victoria) Played in 1967 Australian team and has refereed in two international competitions.



Peter Noble
(South Australia) Technical Director on the Australian Lacrosse Council, refereed in two international competitions.

ENGLAND



Graham Lester
Was goal keeper for England in the 1974 World Series, refereed in the 1986 World Championships and in the World Under 19 Championships.



Ron Duke
Coached junior Lancashire team for 11 years and managed club junior side on U.S. tour. Refereed in the World Under 19 Championships.

USA



Roy Condon
(Massachusetts) New England District Chief Referee, official in NCAA Division 1 finals 1984, 1987, 1989.



Al Sattler (Virginia)
13 years in Virginia Lacrosse Officials Association, official in NCAA Division 1 championship games in 1983, 1985, 1987, USCLA Championship 1987, 1989 Inaugural Atlantic Coast Conference Championship game.

CANADA

Jim Price
(Ontario) Refereed in 1988 World Under 19 Championships.

David Gibbens
(Saskatchewan) Member of 1980 Saskatchewan Provincial Lacrosse Team, began refereeing at National level in 1987.

IROQUOIS

Pete Hill

LIAISON PEOPLE

TEAM LIAISON
OFFICER
HOST CLUB

Frank Hastings
ALRA (WA)



AUSTRALIAN TEAM



Peter Hobbs
Executive Director

P. Hobbs



Bill Stahmer
Head Coach

Bill Stahmer



John Carter
Assistant Coach

J Carter

Allan Gandy
Manager



Allan Gandy

Fergus Stewart
Manager



Fergus Stewart

Peter Smirk
Manager



Doug George
Photographer/
Recorder



Peter Rapaic
(Captain)
Midfield (1)

Age 28,
Height 178cm,
Weight 75kg.

Peter Rapaic



Jeff Campbell
Midfield (2)

Age 26,
Height 173cm,
Weight 73kg.

Jeff Campbell

Ken Nicholls
Midfield (3)
Age 33,
Height 179cm,
Weight 78kg.



Peter Cann
Attack (4)

Age 39,
Height 178cm,
Weight 86kg.



Rod Ansell
(Captain)
Defence (5)

Age 29,
Height 183cm,
Weight 81kg.

Rod Ansell



Glenn Morley
Midfield (6)
Age 25,
Height 179cm,
Weight 72kg.



Glenn Morley



Glenn Meredith
Attack/Midfield (7)

Age 25,
Height 186cm,
Weight 83kg.

Glenn Meredith



Scot Griffin
Attack (8)

Age 21,
Height 180cm,
Weight 75kg.

Scot Griffin

Gordon Purdie
Midfield (9)
Age 24,
Height 171cm,
Weight 80kg.



Gordon Purdie

John Butkiewicz
Midfield (10)

Age 38,
Height 183cm,
Weight 91kg.

John Butkiewicz



Steven Mounsey
Defence (11)

Age 29,
Height 178cm,
Weight 78kg.

Steven Mounsey





Tim Colquhoun
Defence/Midfield (12)
Age 21,
Height 178cm,
Weight 76kg.

T Colquhoun



Glen Revell
Goal (13)
Age 35,
Height 178cm,
Weight 72kg.

G Revell



Brad Skepper
Defence (14)
Age 23,
Height 188cm,
Weight 96kg.

Brad Skepper

Jeff Kennedy
(Captain)
Midfield (15)
Age 34,
Height 180cm,
Weight 75kg.



John Hiron
Midfield (16)
Age 27,
Height 181cm,
Weight 83kg.

John Hiron



Murray Keen
Goal (17)
Age 24,
Height 189cm,
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Matthew Arthur
Defence (18)
Age 20,
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Robin Cornish
Attack/Midfield (26)
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Tony Schneider
Physiotherapist



LIAISON PEOPLE

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HOST CLUB

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Chairman



Andy Reid
General Manager



Tim Sawicki
Assistant Manager

Chris Hall
Head Coach



Haswell Franklin
Assistant Coach



Jim Cain
Trainer



Cliff Butt
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Goal (4)
Age 28,
Height 183cm,
Weight 86kg.



Geordie Dean
Midfield (5)
Age 29,
Height 179cm,
Weight 86kg.



Al Zozula
Defence (6)
Age 29,
Height 188cm,
Weight 95kg.



Doug Deschner
Attack (7)
Age 27,
Height 193cm,
Weight 93kg.



Jim Weller
Attack (8)
Age 31,
Height 179cm,
Weight 80kg.



Chris Baker
Midfield (9)
Age 27,
Height 180cm,
Weight 77kg.

Mark Douglas
Attack (10)
Age 25,
Height 185cm,
Weight 86kg.



Ben Hieltjes
Defence (11)
Age 27,
Height 193cm,
Weight 98kg.



Jamie Batley
Midfield (12)
Age 23,
Height 180cm,
Weight 82kg.





Stu Aird
Midfield (14)
Age 33,
Height 178cm,
Weight 84kg.

Paul Gait
Midfield (19)
Age 23,
Height 187cm,
Weight 95kg.



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Weight 75kg.

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Weight 82kg.



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Defence (44)
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Weight 98kg.



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Weight 82kg.

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Midfield (21)
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Height 180cm,
Weight 86kg.



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Midfield (26)
Age 34,
Height 178cm,
Weight 77kg.

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Midfield (39)
Age 26,
Height 185cm,
Weight 84kg.



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Midfield (55)
Age 32,
Height 183cm,
Weight 79kg.

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(1)
Age 33,
Height 5'11",
Weight 210lb.



Matthew Savage
(2)
Age 24,
Height 6'2",
Weight 189lb.



Sean Moran
(3)
Age 28,
Height 6'2",
Weight 173lb.



Geoff Mounkley
(4)
Age 33,
Height 6'4",
Weight 224lb.

Rob Boulton
(5)
Age 23,
Height 5'11",
Weight 152lb.



Keith Gosnay
(6)
Age 29,
Height 5'10",
Weight 168lb.



Sean Ring
(7)
Age 28,
Height 6'4",
Weight 196lb.



Rob Nicholls
(8)
Age 20,
Height 6'0",
Weight 162lb.



Mark Hodkin
(9)
Age 27,
Height 5'10",
Weight 161lb.



Simon Tarpey
(10)
Age 31,
Height 5'10",
Weight 182lb.

Paul Ryan
(11)
Age 19,
Height 6'2",
Weight 187lb.



James Lord
(12)
Age 26,
Height 6'0",
Weight 172lb.



Dave Elwood
(13)
Age 28,
Height 6'0",
Weight 174lb.





Alistair Hodgson
(14)
Age 23,
Height 6'1",
Weight 174lb.



Ben Savage
(15)
Age 18,
Height 5'11",
Weight 161lb.



Will Sandy
(17)
Age 26,
Height 6'1",
Weight 161lb.

Jack Simpson
(18)
Age 30,
Height 5'6",
Weight 159lb.



Steve Morley
(19)
Age 24,
Height 6'0",
Weight 175lb.



Dave Hallows
(20)
Age 25,
Height 5'11",
Weight 200lb.



Danny Roden
(21)
Age 35,
Height 5'11",
Weight 175lb.



Peter Collins
(22)
Age 30,
Height 6'2",
Weight 176lb.



Andy Booth
(23)
Age 26,
Height 5'11",
Weight 174lb.

Martin Clarke
(24)
Age 23,
Height 6'0",
Weight 189lb.



Pat Moore
(26)
Age 27,
Height 5'10",
Weight 175lb.



Mike Orme
(28)
Age 23,
Height 6'2",
Weight 161lb.



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Height 5'11",
Weight 178lbs.



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Height 5'10",
Weight 210lbs.



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Age 30,
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Weight 175lbs.



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Goal (6)
Age 20,
Height 5'11",
Weight 160lbs.



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Attack (10)
Age 30,
Height 6'0",
Weight 230lbs.



Brett Bradley
Attack (11)
Age 24,
Height 5'8",
Weight 180lbs.

Robert Henry
Attack (12)
Age 29,
Height 5'11",
Weight 215lbs.



Sidney Hill
Defence (13)
Age 39,
Height 6'1",
Weight 180lbs.



Dan Bumam
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Height 5'9",
Weight 160lbs.





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Weight 170lbs.

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Weight 160lbs.



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Weight 185lbs.



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Midfield (16)
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Age 28,
Height 5'10",
Weight 185lbs.



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Age 27,
Height 5'9",
Weight 185lbs.

Scott Bumam
Midfield (30)
Age 21,
Height 5'9",
Weight 150lbs.



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Midfield (39)
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Weight 192lbs.



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Defence (21)
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Height 6'0",
Weight 225lbs.

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Midfield (25)
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Height 6'0",
Weight 180lbs.



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Defence (28)
Age 20,
Height 5'8",
Weight 170lbs.

Jerome Thompson
Midfield (32)
Age 29,
Height 5'10",
Weight 170lbs.



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Midfield (43)
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Age 29,
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Weight 190lbs.



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Attack (3)
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Height 6'0",
Weight 175lbs.



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Age 28,
Height 5'8",
Weight 160lbs.



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Age 27,
Height 6'0",
Weight 165lbs.

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Defence (7)
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Height 6'1",
Weight 180lbs.



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Defence (8)
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Attack (9)
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Height 6'3",
Weight 200lbs.





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Midfield (10)
Age 29,
Height 6'0",
Weight 160lbs.



Vin Sombrotto
Midfield (12)
Age 31,
Height 6'0",
Weight 175lbs.



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Attack (13)
Age 27,
Height 5'9",
Weight 175lbs.

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Midfield (14)
Age 30,
Height 5'10",
Weight 170lbs.



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Attack (15)
Age 24,
Height 5'10",
Weight 150lbs.



Tim McIntee
Midfield (20)
Age 23,
Height 5'10",
Weight 180lbs.



Larry Quinn
Goal (21)
Age 27,
Height 6'2",
Weight 180lbs.



Sal Locasqio
Goal (22)
Age 23,
Height 5'11",
Weight 205lbs.



Norm Engelke
Midfield (24)
Age 31,
Height 6'0",
Weight 170lbs.

Glen Miles
Midfield (25)
Age 25,
Height 6'2",
Weight 190lbs.



Bob Henrikson
Midfield (27)
Age 34,
Height 5'10",
Weight 162lbs.



Brad Kotz
Midfield (30)
Age 27,
Height 5'11",
Weight 180lbs.



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Defence (31)
Age 28,
Height 6'0",
Weight 180lbs.



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Defence (34)
Age 27,
Height 6'3",
Weight 205lbs.



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Goal (40)
Age 23,
Height 6'1",
Weight 185lbs.

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Defence (41)
Age 26,
Height 6'0",
Weight 180lbs.



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Defence (43)
Age 22,
Height 6'4",
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Defence (44)
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LACROSSE HISTORY AND THE IROQUOIS

The Iroquois Nationals entry into the 1990 Lacrosse World Series is an historic event and provides good cause to reflect on the origins of lacrosse.

The following brief history of lacrosse is drawn from several different accounts in various publications to help us all understand the significance of the game of lacrosse to the Iroquois Nationals.

The game of lacrosse was created by Native Americans, with ancient roots dating back to the 1400's. This original "team sport" has particular historical importance to the Northeast Woodlands Indians of New York State, who long ago integrated lacrosse competition into their tribes' cultural, spiritual, and social life.

Jean de Brebeuf, a French missionary, first described lacrosse in a report to his superiors in 1636. Though he had little understanding of the game's rules, de Brebeuf was intrigued by the stick that the Huron Indians were using during the competition. The stick was similar in shape to the "crosier" carried at religious ceremonies by a bishop . . . thus the name "la crosse" came to be used, which was later changed to "lacrosse" by the English speaking Canadians.

The sport that these early missionaries viewed was extremely intense, violent and fast paced. The lacrosse field was relatively huge, with goals distanced from 500 yards to over several miles apart. Back then the goalposts of the Eastern Woodlands tribes were rocks or trees, and the game was played until one team scored two of three, or three of five goals by hitting the goal with a skin-covered ball. It was not uncommon for a single game to last for days!

These sporting contests were formal challenges between residents of neighbouring villages or tribes, and often included over 100 men on each team. In fact, in 1797 a game was observed by Colonel William Stone, between Mohawk and Seneca Indians, which involved over 1,200 players.

The 19th century artist, George Catlin, had observed and painted depictions of a particularly aggressive Southeast version of Native American lacrosse. He noted that this warlike game, which mimicked the rigors of combat, was nearly as bloody as the real thing. The Southeast Indians aptly called their form of lacrosse, "little brother of war." On occasion, as a civilized alternative to an actual battle, games were played between two tribes to settle their differences.

Catlin marvelled at the elaborate pre-game ceremonies which were organized by the village medicine men prior to a big match (which appear to be very similar to current day "pep rallies"). He described seeing two columns of women who were shuffling and chanting, asking for the aid of the Great Spirit in deciding the game to their advantage. At the same time, the stick wielding players would work themselves into a frenzy dancing around the goal, which in this case resembled a 20-foot-high football goalpost.

During the two or three days preceding the game, spectators arrived at the playing field, each loaded down with possessions — furs, skins, and ornaments — to wager on the game's outcome.

Up north, the Mohawk Indians introduced the game to the French Canadians in the 1750's.

History records the use of a lacrosse game as a diversion to enable Ottawa Indians led by Chief Pontiac to overtake the British at Fort Michilimakinac in 1763.

It was not until 1856 with the formation of the Montreal Lacrosse Club that formal rules were adopted with changes to the stick design and definition of number of players, field size etc.

In 1867 when the Dominion of Canada was created, lacrosse was declared the national sport and the Canadian National Lacrosse Association was formed. An Iroquois team toured England in the same year and the game gathered international momentum with the establishment of Clubs in Australia (1874), England (1875) and several Clubs in the United States by 1877 when College lacrosse was also started.

Lacrosse was introduced as an Olympic sport in 1904 when Canada won the first Olympic title. The first World Lacrosse Championship was held in Toronto in 1967 and subsequent World Championships have been conducted every four years since the establishment of the International Lacrosse Federation in 1974 when the 2nd World Championship was conducted in Melbourne, Australia.



The Iroquois Nationals team represents the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy (Haudenosaunee) and comprises players from reservations in Canada and the United States. They represent the Seneca, Cayuga, Oneida, Onondaga, Mohawk and Tuscarora Nations.

The following Statement of Significance on the re-entry of Iroquois Nation to International Lacrosse comes from Sid Jamieson, Executive Director of the Iroquois Nationals.

"The re-entry of the Haudenosaunee to international lacrosse will bring the international lacrosse community back to its roots. The spiritual and cultural foundations of lacrosse will now become a part of international lacrosse competition and development as the game finds new playing members throughout the world.

It is beyond significance to note the accomplishments of the Haudenosaunee in its untiring efforts to gain membership to the

International Federation of Lacrosse. The political and financial obstacles that have and continue to be overcome are enormous. Gaining a position on the international ladder of lacrosse has helped the Iroquois Nation focus itself on a positive common cause when the world itself must confront the ugly problems of substance abuse, international conflict, and environmental destruction.

We hope that in some way this unique project of the Haudenosaunee will help our youth understand the nature of themselves and the special place that they have on this earth. Lacrosse continues to be a game given to its' participants by the Creator and, as such, challenges all to focus on the fellowship, sportsmanship, and spirituality as integral parts of each contestant in a lacrosse contest."

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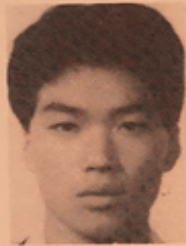
JAPANESE TEAM

Following the successful "Friendship Games" conducted by Japan in 1989 it is our pleasure to welcome a team from Japan during the 1990 Lacrosse World Series to view these contests and participate in a series of exhibition games and a coaching clinic.

We look forward to including Japan amongst the member countries of the International Lacrosse Federation. The schedule of games to be played by the team from Japan is outlined in the programme of events.



Kou Takemura
Attack (1)
Age 22,
Weight 60kg,
Height 173cm.



Tasuku Kato
Goal (2)
Age 22,
Weight 63kg,
Height 170cm.



Takeshi Sota
Midfield (3)
Age 20,
Weight 60kg,
Height 170cm.

Younoshin Takagi
Attack (4)
Age 21,
Weight 54kg,
Height 168cm.



Shouta Azuma
Midfield (5)
Age 21,
Weight 60kg,
Height 170cm.



Shinichi Okamoto
Attack (6)
Age 20,
Weight 66kg,
Height 176cm.



Tomoyuki Abe
Defence (7)
Age 20,
Weight 65kg,
Height 175cm.



Akinori Yamamoto
Goal (8)
Age 20,
Weight 73kg,
Height 183cm.



Taiki Ozawa
Attack (9)
Age 20,
Weight 59kg,
Height 170cm.

Takaaki Iriyama
Attack (10)
Age 20,
Weight 67kg,
Height 175cm.



Takeshi Umezumi
Midfield (11)
Age 20,
Weight 70kg,
Height 183cm.



Naoki Serizawa
Midfield (12)
Age 21,
Weight 64kg,
Height 173cm.



Kazuhiro Morimoto
Defence (13)
Age 21,
Weight 60kg,
Height 172cm.



Tsuneo Iguchi
Midfield (14)
Age 21,
Weight 56kg,
Height 170cm.



Masatoshi Nishimoto
Midfield (15)
Age 20,
Weight 62kg,
Height 170cm.





Kenichi Minagawa
Goal (16)
Age 21,
Weight 61kg,
Height 171cm.



Hiroyuki Tanaka
Midfield (17)
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Weight 62kg,
Height 172cm.



Tatsuo Takehana
Midfield (18)
Age 20,
Weight 66kg,
Height 176cm.

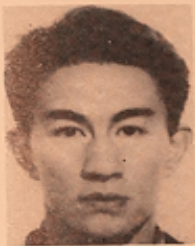
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Defence (20)
Age 21,
Weight 67kg,
Height 171cm.



Osamu Yosizumi
Attack (21)
Age 22,
Weight 65kg,
Height 175cm.



Takayuki Daimon
Midfield (22)
Age 23,
Weight 62kg,
Height 172cm.



Tatsuya Sawada
Defence (23)
Age 23,
Weight 63kg,
Height 172cm.



Takashi Nakai
Attack (24)
Age 21,
Weight 56kg,
Height 163cm.

Katsuya Araki
Midfield (25)
Age 22,
Weight 68kg,
Height 180cm.



Tadashi Kojima
Midfield (26)
Age 18,
Weight 61kg,
Height 172cm.



Tatsuya Nukuyu
Midfield (27)
Age 21,



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LACROSSE IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Australian lacrosse had its origins when expatriot Canadian Mr L.L. Mount managed to attract the attention of a group of boys in a Melbourne park one afternoon in 1874.

From this very first demonstration of our game more than 116 years ago, Australian lacrosse has experienced many changes. Periods when the game was so popular that, in the early 1900's, there were associations in every state and lacrosse was amongst the top amateur sports in the country.

The first visit of a touring international team from Canada in 1907 was the catalyst for the introduction of the All-states National Carnival in 1910. The Australian Championships still award the prized Garland McHarg Cup first presented to the Victorian Lacrosse Association by Messrs Garland of Canada and McHarg of Australia during that first Canadian visit.

In Western Australia gold had much to do with the introduction of the sport of lacrosse.

The gold rushes of the 1890's attracted many Canadians to the Western Australian goldfields. Having played and enjoyed the game back home, and eager to continue their national sport, they were instrumental in forming a competition on the fields.

The Perth Lacrosse Club was formed as a result of a meeting convened by Fred C. Parsons at the United Services Hotel in 1896. A few months later the Fremantle Club was established. The two clubs began playing socially in 1897 and a competitive league was formed in 1898 with the introduction of two more clubs Cottesloe and Mercantile. The premiership in the inaugural season was won by Mercantile.

1899 saw the beginning of inter-association matches between Perth and the Goldfields, the first of which was won by the Goldfields.

Due to a lack of prosperity on the fields, and a strong patriotism by young men for World War 1, the Goldfields competition died out.

The 1907 Canadian visit to Australia saw a tremendous boost to the game in Western Australia. This was possibly due to the local players wanting to emulate the great skills on display. There was much to be learned from the Canadians who had been playing for the previous 100 years.

"Our capless and gloveless veterans wielding clumsy crosses lightly strung and reaching the players shin found their game of long throwing and hard running quite ineffective against the clever short passing with short loosely strung crosses and the trickery of the visitors." (1931 Historical Vol 1 History of WALA)

Four matches were played in Western Australia —two at Perth, one at Fremantle and one at Kalgoorlie with the Canadians winning all convincingly.

When one city match was held, all sporting fixtures, including football, were cancelled in order to give the match good attendance.

During the Canadian visit the absence of a national competition controlling body was obvious. The differences in the rules of the two dominions were known but nothing was organised to iron them out. The State associations were conscious of this weakness, so in 1910 they met for a conference with the aim of setting up a Lacrosse Union. The majority of the States failed to ratify the proposal and with the oncoming of World War 1 the idea was not revived till 1931 when the Australian Lacrosse Council was formed.

Between 1915 and 1920, due to the war, lacrosse was discontinued in Western Australia. Of the registered players at the time 136 enlisted and 24 did not return.

After World War 1 stalwarts like C E M Hickey and I J Taylor were instrumental in getting players together to reform the competition.

By 1949 the competition had its highest ever number of registered players - 501. One reason that the numbers stayed high during the second World War was that teams were reduced from 12 down to eight and could have unlimited reserves.

After World War 2 the game was upset in an unexpected quarter. Dollar restrictions were imposed on luxury and sporting goods, which caused a drastic shortage in available sticks. A cry went up from the Western Australian Lacrosse Association to past players to donate their old sticks to juniors instead of having them lay idle in some back shed. Even with these donations no where near enough sticks could be supplied so juniors turned away from the sport, leaving numbers to dwindle from 500 in 1949 to 350 by 1950 and the future of the sport in doubt.

A large consignment of sticks was ordered from Pakistan in 1951 and with the introduction of English sticks the following year the sport was able to continue.

Western Australia teams have competed in the Australian Championships since their inception but winning at this level did not come easily. The WA team won their first Championship in 1947, then had to wait another 31 years to win again in 1978. Since annual championships commenced in 1981, W.A. have won 6 of the 9 Australian Championships held.

Today there are thousands of Western Australian men, women and children playing the sport of lacrosse or its recently-introduced modified versions — Sof-crosse and Mod-crosse.



MODIFIED LACROSSE

In Australia, the difficulties of distance, limited funding resources and population has restricted the growth of Lacrosse from the existing states of Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia.

In 1984 a long term plan was commenced by the Australian Lacrosse Council to reintroduce Lacrosse into New South Wales and Queensland. The technical and financial difficulties were overcome by adopting Sof-crosse as the introductory game that involved lacrosse skills and yet was easy to teach and simple to learn. Sof-crosse was endorsed as an "Aussie Sport" which endeavoured to offer modified versions of the formal sports for children in primary school. Between 1987 and 1989 Sof-crosse has become the fastest growing modified sport in Aussie Sports schools throughout Australia (rising from 2% to 30% in 2 years).

Lacrosse Development Australia were given the task of spreading the Sof-crosse word and, following the production of support resource materials, the game has been introduced to all mainland states. An estimated 2,500 schools throughout the country now possess Sof-crosse equipment and are active in teaching basic lacrosse skills to boys and girls in both primary and early high school age groups.

In order to provide a stepping stone for children who had learned Sof-crosse skills but could not make the jump to formal lacrosse, it was decided to

provide a transitional game that would act as a follow on from Sof-crosse. It was necessary to also introduce Lacrosse skills and techniques whilst retaining the non contact atmosphere conducive to skill learning.

Mod-crosse was such a stepping stone. With the support of the Australian Lacrosse Council and the Australian Sports Commission resources to support the education of teaching staff and club personnel has been produced and schools are adopting Mod-crosse as a natural follower game.

Clubs are adopting Mod-crosse as the first stage in the recruitment process for boys and girls with emphasis on learning skills, developing teamwork, ethics and enjoying themselves at the same time.

Mod-crosse will be launched into the non lacrosse states (New South Wales, Queensland, Northern Territory, Australian Capital Territory and Tasmania) during 1990 and early indications are that the concept will be used by schools and teaching institutions in conjunction with Sof-crosse.

Both Sof-crosse and Mod-crosse have attracted past Lacrosse players interest in participating in local community and school competitions. Although the process is long term, the prospects of leading players into Lacrosse throughout Australia are now much brighter than before.



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No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
1.	Kent Lyons			2.	Tom Phair		
2.	Travis Solomon			3.	Ed Van Dyk		
3.	Bruce Hill			4.	Ted Sawicki		
4.	Emmett Printup			5.	Geordie Dean		
5.	Douglas Smoke			6.	Al Zozula		
6.	Pat Solomon			7.	Doug Deschner		
10.	Murray Stout			8.	Jim Weller		
11.	Brett Bradley			9.	Chris Baker		
12.	Robert Henry			10.	Mark Douglas		
13.	Sidney Hill			11.	Ben Hietjes		
14.	Dan Burnam			12.	Jamie Batley		
15.	Rex Lyons			14.	Stu Aird		
16.	Tyler Sunday			15.	Stan Cockerton		
21.	Roger Chrysler			17.	Jim Meredith		
22.	Lou Mitchell			19.	Paul Gait		
23.	Mark Burnam			20.	Bill Marechek		
25.	David Bray			21.	Brian Nikula		
26.	Barry Powless			22.	Gary Gait		
27.	Scott Lyons			24.	Dean Farano		
28.	Toby Sunday			26.	Kevin Alexander		
29.	Vincent Schifflert			32.	John Jordan		
30.	Scott Burnam			34.	Ralph Hartmann		
32.	Jerome Thompson			39.	Rob Desormeaux		
33.	James Bissell (Jnr)			42.	Tom Marechek		
39.	Cameron Bomberry			44.	Mike Game		
43.	Jacob Lazore			55.	Scott Browning		

Honorary Chairman.....	Oren Lyons	Chairman.....	Don Barrie
Executive Director.....	Sid Jamieson	General Manager.....	Andy Reid
Coach.....	Kim Patterson	Head Coach.....	Chris Hall
Assistant Coach.....	Dave White	Assistant Coach.....	Haswell Franklin
Assistant Coach.....	Scott Nelson	Assistant Coach.....	Kevin Alexander
Manager.....	Jim Bissell (Snr)	Assistant Coach.....	Stan Cockerton
Trainer.....	William Solomon	Assistant Manager.....	Tim Sawicki
		Trainer.....	Jim Cain
		Trainer.....	Cliff Butt

SATURDAY JULY 7 — 2.30 p.m.

AUSTRALIA v. U.S.A.

No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
1.	Peter Rapaic (C/Cpt)			1.	Jeff Jackson		
2.	Jeff Campbell			2.	John Tucker		
3.	Ken Nicholls			3.	Mike Mornil		
4.	Peter Cann			4.	Kevin Cook		
5.	Rod Ansell (C/Cpt)			6.	Roddy Marino		
6.	Glenn Morley			7.	Fred Opie		
7.	Glenn Meredith			8.	George McGeeney		
8.	Scot Griffin			9.	Craig Bubier		
9.	Gordon Purdie			10.	Matt Crowley		
10.	John Butkiewicz			12.	Vin Sombrotto		
11.	Steven Mounsey			13.	Mac Ford		
12.	Tim Colquhoun			14.	Randy Notoli		
13.	Glen Revell			15.	Tim Goldstein		
14.	Brad Skepper			20.	Tim McIntee		
15.	Jeff Kennedy (C/Cpt)			21.	Larry Quinn		
16.	John Hiron			22.	Sal Locascio		
17.	Murray Keen			24.	Norm Engelke		
18.	Mathew Arthur			25.	Glen Miles		
19.	Tim Keen			27.	Bob Hennickson		
20.	Darren Gibson			30.	Brad Kotz		
21.	Peter Morley			31.	Zack Colburn		
22.	Alan Gibbs			34.	Tony Resch		
23.	Dennis Newman			40.	Paul Schimoler		
24.	Phil Ackland			41.	John Detommaso		
25.	Cameron Gibson			43.	Dave Pietramala		
26.	Robin Cornish			44.	Steve Mitchell		

Executive Director.....	Peter Hobbs	General Manager.....	Nolan H. Rogers
Head Coach.....	Bill Stammers	Head Coach.....	Arlyn Marshall
Assistant Coach.....	John Carter	Assistant Coach.....	Terry Corcoran
Manager.....	Peter Smirk	Assistant Coach.....	Mike Waldvogel
Manager.....	Allan Gandy	Manager.....	John Phillips
Manager.....	Fergus Stewart	Trainer.....	John Bielawski
Physiotherapist.....	Tony Schneider	Trainer.....	Frank Grimaldi
Photographer/Recorder.....	Doug George	Physician.....	Dr. Les Matthews
		Physician.....	Dr. Hal Altman
		Equipment Manager.....	Pat Manning

SUNDAY JULY 8 — 11.45 a.m.

CANADA v. ENGLAND

No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
2.	Tom Phair			1.	Peter Condron		
3.	Ed Van Dyk			2.	Matthew Savage		
4.	Ted Sawicki			3.	Sean Moran		
5.	Geordie Dean			4.	Jeff Mounkley		
6.	Al Zozula			5.	Rob Boulton		
7.	Doug Deschner			6.	Keith Gosnay		
8.	Jim Weller			7.	Sean Ring		
9.	Chris Baker			8.	Rob Nicholls		
10.	Mark Douglas			9.	Mark Hodkin		
11.	Ben Hietjes			10.	Simon Tarpey		
12.	Jamie Batley			11.	Paul Ryan		
14.	Stu Aird			12.	James Lord		
15.	Stan Cockerton			13.	Dave Elwood		
17.	Jim Meredith			14.	Alistair Hodgson		
19.	Paul Gait			15.	Ben Savage		
20.	Bill Marechek			17.	Will Sandy		
21.	Brian Nikula			18.	Jack Simpson		
22.	Gary Gait			19.	Steve Morley		
24.	Dean Farano			20.	Dave Hallows		
26.	Kevin Alexander			21.	Danny Roden		
32.	John Jordan			22.	Peter Collins		
34.	Ralph Hartmann			23.	Andy Booth		
39.	Rob Desormeaux			24.	Martin Clarke		
42.	Tom Marechek			26.	Pat Moore		
44.	Mike Game			28.	Mike Orme		
55.	Scott Browning			33.	Jamie Symington		

Chairman.....	Don Barrie	Head Coach.....	Mike Roberts
General Manager.....	Andy Reid	Assistant Coach.....	John Bardsley
Head Coach.....	Chris Hall	Manager.....	Don Bennett
Assistant Coach.....	Haswell Franklin	Assistant Manager.....	Mick Hodgson
Assistant Coach.....	Kevin Alexander	Physician.....	Fred Fletcher
Assistant Coach.....	Stan Cockerton		
Assistant Manager.....	Tim Sawicki		
Trainer.....	Jim Cain		
Trainer.....	Cliff Butt		

SUNDAY JULY 8 — 2.30 p.m.

U.S.A. v. IROQUOIS

No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
1.	Jeff Jackson			1.	Kent Lyons		
2.	John Tucker			2.	Travis Solomon		
3.	Mike Mornil			3.	Bruce Hill		
4.	Kevin Cook			4.	Emmett Printup		
6.	Roddy Marino			5.	Douglas Smoke		
7.	Fred Opie			6.	Pat Solomon		
8.	George McGeeney			10.	Murray Stout		
9.	Craig Bubier			11.	Brett Bradley		
10.	Matt Crowley			12.	Robert Henry		
12.	Vin Sombrotto			13.	Sidney Hill		
13.	Mac Ford			14.	Dan Burnam		
14.	Randy Notoli			15.	Rex Lyons		
15.	Tim Goldstein			16.	Tyler Sunday		
20.	Tim McIntee			21.	Roger Chrysler		
21.	Larry Quinn			22.	Lou Mitchell		
22.	Sal Locascio			23.	Mark Burnam		
24.	Norm Engelke			25.	David Bray		
25.	Glen Miles			26.	Barry Powless		
27.	Bob Hennickson			27.	Scott Lyons		
30.	Brad Kotz			28.	Toby Sunday		
31.	Zack Colburn			29.	Vincent Schifflert		
34.	Tony Resch			30.	Scott Burnam		
40.	Paul Schimoler			32.	Jerome Thompson		
41.	John Detommaso			33.	James Bissell (Jnr)		
43.	Dave Pietramala			39.	Cameron Bomberry		
44.	Steve Mitchell			43.	Jacob Lazore		

General Manager.....	Nolan H. Rogers	Honorary Chairman.....	Oren Lyons
Head Coach.....	Arlyn Marshall	Executive Director.....	Sid Jamieson
Assistant Coach.....	Terry Corcoran	Coach.....	Kim Patterson
Assistant Coach.....	Mike Waldvogel	Assistant Coach.....	Dave White
Manager.....	John Phillips	Assistant Coach.....	Scott Nelson
Trainer.....	John Bielawski	Manager.....	Jim Bissell (Snr)
Trainer.....	Frank Grimaldi	Trainer.....	William Solomon
Physician.....	Dr. Les Matthews		
Physician.....	Dr. Hal Altman		
Equipment Manager.....	Pat Manning		

WORLD SERIES 1990 GAMES SCHEDULE — W.A.C.A.

MONDAY JULY 9 — 11.45 a.m. ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA

No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
1.	Peter Condron	1.	Peter Rapaic (C/Cpt)
2.	Matthew Savage	2.	Jeff Campbell
3.	Sean Moran	3.	Ken Nicholls
4.	Jeff Mounkley	4.	Peter Cann
5.	Rob Boulton	5.	Rod Ansell (C/Cpt)
6.	Keith Gosnay	6.	Glenn Morley
7.	Sean Ring	7.	Glenn Meredith
8.	Rob Nicholls	8.	Scot Griffin
9.	Mark Hodkin	9.	Gordon Purdie
10.	Simon Tarpey	10.	John Butkiewicz
11.	Paul Ryan	11.	Steven Mounsey
12.	James Lord	12.	Tim Colquhoun
13.	Dave Elwood	13.	Glen Revell
14.	Alistair Hodgson	14.	Brad Skepper
15.	Ben Savage	15.	Jeff Kennedy (C/Cpt)
17.	Will Sandy	16.	John Hiron
18.	Jack Simpson	17.	Murray Keen
19.	Steve Morley	18.	Mathew Arthur
20.	Dave Hallows	19.	Tim Keen
21.	Danny Roden	20.	Darren Gibson
22.	Peter Collins	21.	Peter Morley
23.	Andy Booth	22.	Alan Gibbs
24.	Martin Clarke	23.	Dennis Newman
26.	Pat Moore	24.	Phil Ackland
28.	Mike Orme	25.	Cameron Gibson
33.	Jamie Symington	26.	Robin Cornish
Head Coach.....		Mike Roberts		Executive Director.....		Peter Hobbs	
Assistant Coach.....		John Bardsley		Head Coach.....		Bill Stammers	
Manager.....		Don Bennett		Assistant Coach.....		John Carter	
Assistant Manager.....		Mick Hodgson		Manager.....		Peter Smirk	
Physician.....		Fred Fletcher		Manager.....		Allan Gandy	
				Manager.....		Fergus Stewart	
				Physiotherapist.....		Tony Schneider	
				Photographer/Recorder.....		Doug George	

MONDAY JULY 9 — 2.30 a.m. USA v. CANADA

No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
1.	Jeff Jackson	2.	Tom Phair
2.	John Tucker	3.	Ed Van Dyk
3.	Mike Morrill	4.	Ted Sawicki
4.	Kevin Cook	5.	Geordie Dean
6.	Roddy Marino	6.	Al Zozula
7.	Fred Opie	7.	Doug Deschner
8.	George McGeeney	8.	Jim Weller
9.	Craig Bubier	9.	Chris Baker
10.	Matt Crowley	10.	Mark Douglas
12.	Vin Sombrotto	11.	Ben Hieftjes
13.	Mac Ford	12.	Jamie Batley
14.	Randy Notoli	14.	Stu Aird
15.	Tim Goldstein	15.	Stan Cockerton
20.	Tim McIntee	17.	Jim Meredith
21.	Larry Quinn	19.	Paul Gait
22.	Sal Locascio	20.	Bill Marechek
24.	Norm Engelke	21.	Brian Nikula
25.	Glen Miles	22.	Gary Gait
27.	Bob Henrickson	24.	Dean Farano
30.	Brad Kotz	26.	Kevin Alexander
31.	Zack Colburn	32.	John Jordan
34.	Tony Resch	34.	Ralph Hartmann
40.	Paul Schimoler	39.	Rob Desormeaux
41.	John Detommaso	42.	Tom Marechek
43.	Dave Pietramala	44.	Mike Game
44.	Steve Mitchell	55.	Scott Browning
General Manager.....		Nolan H. Rogers		Chairman.....		Don Barrie	
Head Coach.....		Arlyn Marshall		General Manager.....		Andy Reid	
Assistant Coach.....		Terry Corcoran		Head Coach.....		Chris Hall	
Assistant Coach.....		Mike Waldvogel		Assistant Coach.....		Haswell Franklin	
Manager.....		John Phillips		Assistant Coach.....		Kevin Alexander	
Trainer.....		John Bielawski		Assistant Coach.....		Stan Cockerton	
Trainer.....		Frank Grimaldi		Assistant Manager.....		Tim Sawicki	
Physician.....		Dr. Les Matthews		Trainer.....		Jim Cain	
Physician.....		Dr. Hal Altman		Trainer.....		Cliff Butt	
Equipment Manager.....		Pat Manning					

WEDNESDAY JULY 11 — 11.45 a.m. U.S.A. v. ENGLAND

No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
1.	Jeff Jackson	1.	Peter Condron
2.	John Tucker	2.	Matthew Savage
3.	Mike Morrill	3.	Sean Moran
4.	Kevin Cook	4.	Geoff Mounkley
6.	Roddy Marino	5.	Rob Boulton
7.	Fred Opie	6.	Keith Gosnay
8.	George McGeeney	7.	Sean Ring
9.	Craig Bubier	8.	Rob Nicholls
10.	Matt Crowley	9.	Mark Hodkin
12.	Vin Sombrotto	10.	Simon Tarpey
13.	Mac Ford	11.	Paul Ryan
14.	Randy Notoli	12.	James Lord
15.	Tim Goldstein	13.	Dave Elwood
20.	Tim McIntee	14.	Alistair Hodgson
21.	Larry Quinn	15.	Ben Savage
22.	Sal Locascio	17.	Will Sandy
24.	Norm Engelke	18.	Jack Simpson
25.	Glen Miles	19.	Steve Morley
27.	Bob Henrickson	20.	Dave Hallows
30.	Brad Kotz	21.	Danny Roden
31.	Zack Colburn	22.	Peter Collins
34.	Tony Resch	23.	Andy Booth
40.	Paul Schimoler	24.	Martin Clarke
41.	John Detommaso	26.	Pat Moore
43.	Dave Pietramala	28.	Mike Orme
44.	Steve Mitchell	33.	Jamie Symington
General Manager.....		Nolan H. Rogers		Head Coach.....		Mike Roberts	
Head Coach.....		Arlyn Marshall		Assistant Coach.....		John Bardsley	
Assistant Coach.....		Terry Corcoran		Manager.....		Don Bennett	
Assistant Coach.....		Mike Waldvogel		Assistant Manager.....		Mick Hodgson	
Manager.....		John Phillips		Physician.....		Fred Fletcher	
Trainer.....		John Bielawski					
Trainer.....		Frank Grimaldi					
Physician.....		Dr. Les Matthews					
Physician.....		Dr. Hal Altman					
Equipment Manager.....		Pat Manning					

WEDNESDAY JULY 11 — 2.30 p.m. AUSTRALIA v. IROQUOIS

No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.	No.	Player	Gls.	Asst.
1.	Peter Rapaic (C/Cpt)	1.	Kent Lyons
2.	Jeff Campbell	2.	Travis Solomon
3.	Ken Nicholls	3.	Bruce Hill
4.	Peter Cann	4.	Emmett Printup
5.	Rod Ansell (C/Cpt)	5.	Douglas Smoke
6.	Glenn Morley	6.	Pat Solomon
7.	Glenn Meredith	10.	Murray Stout
8.	Scot Griffin	11.	Brett Bradley
9.	Gordon Purdie	12.	Robert Henry
10.	John Butkiewicz	13.	Sidney Hill
11.	Steven Mounsey	14.	Dan Burnam
12.	Tim Colquhoun	15.	Rex Lyons
13.	Glen Revell	16.	Tyler Sunday
14.	Brad Skepper	21.	Roger Chrysler
15.	Jeff Kennedy (C/Cpt)	22.	Lou Mitchell
16.	John Hiron	23.	Mark Burnam
17.	Murray Keen	25.	David Bray
18.	Mathew Arthur	26.	Barry Powless
19.	Tim Keen	27.	Scott Lyons
20.	Darren Gibson	28.	Toby Sunday
21.	Peter Morley	29.	Vincent Schiffert
22.	Alan Gibbs	30.	Scott Burnam
23.	Dennis Newman	32.	Jerome Thompson
24.	Phil Ackland	33.	James Bissell (Jnr)
25.	Cameron Gibson	39.	Cameron Bomberry
26.	Robin Cornish	43.	Jacob Lazore
Executive Director.....		Peter Hobbs		Honorary Chairman.....		Oren Lyons	
Head Coach.....		Bill Stammers		Executive Director.....		Sid Jamieson	
Assistant Coach.....		John Carter		Coach.....		Kim Patterson	
Assistant Coach.....		Peter Smirk		Assistant Coach.....		Dave White	
Manager.....		Allan Gandy		Assistant Coach.....		Scott Nelson	
Manager.....		Fergus Stewart		Manager.....		Jim Bissell (Sr)	
Physiotherapist.....		Tony Schneider		Trainer.....		William Solomon	
Photographer/Recorder.....		Doug George					



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