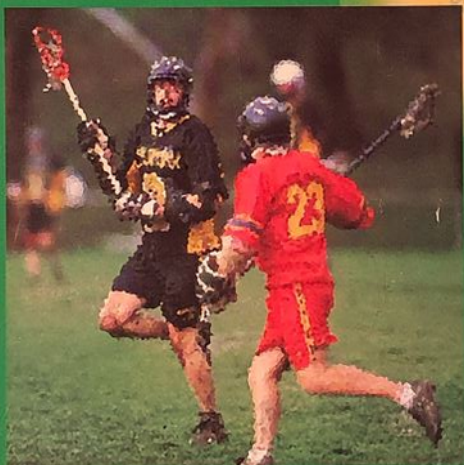


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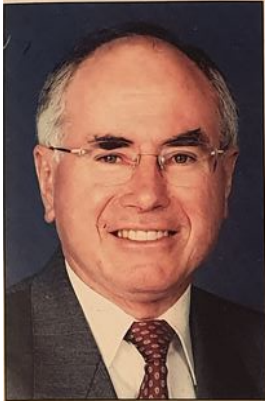
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA JOHN HOWARD



Australian Prime Minister
John Howard



It is with great pleasure that I welcome everyone who is participating in the 2002 Men's Lacrosse World Championship and Festival of Lacrosse, particularly those who have travelled overseas for these events.

Australia is honoured to have had the opportunity to host a number of senior and junior world championships over the last two decades. For Perth the honour is all the greater, given it is the second time it has hosted the world championship.

Lacrosse is a game that demands skill, precision, speed and endurance. It is exciting to watch, and I am certain the World Championship will produce many thrilling contests.

Those who attend the matches are sure to be treated to some outstanding play from the world's best teams.

For those who have travelled to Australia for the tournament, can I wish you a most enjoyable stay in a city renowned for its beauty and hospitality.

I trust that the 2002 World Championship will be a memorable event for all involved.

JOHN HOWARD
PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA



MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA HON DR GEOFF GALLOP MLA



Premier of WA
Dr Geoff Gallop



It is my pleasure to officially welcome players, officials, sponsors and spectators to Perth, Western Australia, for the Lacrosse World Championship.

Perth has a history of staging World Championship events and we are proud to now have the opportunity to host again the most significant event on the international lacrosse calendar.

It is great to see such an array of lacrosse events taking place and involving a variety of ages, nationalities and divisions. I hope all interstate and international visitors participating in these events have the chance to visit some of Western Australia's spectacular attractions during their stay and meet some of the friendliest and most hospitable people in the world.

Perth is known for its unique natural attractions, including our balmy climate, spectacular coastline and the beautiful Swan River.

I urge you to take in the culture of Western Australia by experiencing our alfresco restaurants and cafes, world-class wineries and the historic port city of Fremantle — to name but a few.

The Lacrosse World Championship is a feature of the 2002 Best on Earth in Perth event calendar, showcasing Western Australia as a vibrant and dynamic tourism destination.

Other major events to look forward to in 2002 include Telstra Rally Australia, the Women's Hockey World Cup and the Women's Water Polo World Cup.

I would like to acknowledge the Lacrosse World Championship organising committee members for their commitment to creating an outstanding event for Western Australia and the international lacrosse community.

I wish all those involved a successful tournament and a most enjoyable stay in Western Australia.

DR GEOFF GALLOP MLA
PREMIER OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA



MESSAGE FROM ILF PRESIDENT TOM HAYES



ILF President
Tom Hayes



Dear Participants, Sponsors and Friends,

Welcome to the International Lacrosse Federation World Championship in Perth, Australia. The organisers have planned an exciting event for all of you. The ILF is pleased to return to Perth for the second time in its 29-year history to conduct this championship.

The growth of international lacrosse in the past eight years has been extraordinary — the ILF has grown from a membership of six countries in 1994 to our current membership of 16. In addition to the tournament for the World Championship, we are happy to provide competition in our newly-established Green division for developing member countries.

We wish all participants a successful event and thank the governments of Australia and Western Australia, the Perth Organising Committee and Lacrosse Australia for their dedication and effort in hosting the 2002 ILF Championship.

Sincerely,

THOMAS R. HAYES,
INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE FEDERATION PRESIDENT

MESSAGE FROM LACROSSE AUSTRALIA PRESIDENT LEIGHTON BEAMSLEY



Lacrosse Australia President
Leighton Beamsley

On behalf of Lacrosse Australia I have great pleasure in welcoming you to this Festival of Lacrosse.

Australian lacrosse has a proud history in World Lacrosse having previously hosted Senior Championships in 1974 and 1990, and Under-19 Championships in 1988 and 1999. The Championship this year will be the largest ever conducted with 16 teams competing in three divisions. With scores of other players competing in ancillary events, the festival will be the most elaborate and, I am sure, exciting lacrosse event held.

Many will be visiting Perth having attended the very successful Championship here in 1990. I hope you find the changes in Perth to your liking and those attending Perth for the first time will enjoy this wonderful city. There is no doubt the lacrosse will be exciting and hard fought.

To the players, coaches, referees, team management and officials I wish you all success and that when you leave Perth you will have great memories that you will carry with you forever. To George Halleen and his professional and hard-working team, congratulations and thanks for such a wonderful festival. All who have been here will leave with new friendships. These will, in many cases, endure beyond your involvement with lacrosse.

Once again, welcome and I hope you have a memorable and enjoyable event.

LEIGHTON BEAMSLEY
PRESIDENT LACROSSE AUSTRALIA



World tournament a tribute to Perth lacrosse pioneer

It is quite fitting that in 2002, the ILF World Lacrosse Championship should return to Perth, the home of the ILF's first president, Laurie Turnbull. More than a lacrosse player and official – Laurie Turnbull accepted the task of making lacrosse a truly international game.

By Peter Law and Ben Spencer

The sport of lacrosse owes a lot to WA's Laurence Stuart Turnbull. Turnbull, who passed away in 1992, made an outstanding contribution to the sport in Australia and overseas.

The Laurie Turnbull Shield, awarded to the winner of each World Championship, honours the man who first took to the lacrosse field nearly 80 years ago and lived and breathed the sport his entire life.

Laurie, as he was familiarly known, was born in Perth on June 14, 1914 and spent his early days growing up in Fremantle above the old Fremantle Fire Station where his father was a fire officer. He joined his beloved Fremantle Lacrosse Club in 1928 where he played for the next 20 years — many of those as captain.

Close friend Jack Cowling said he remembered Laurie's early playing days well. "Before the war he played with Fremantle and after the war he came back and played one more game with Fremantle, but it didn't go on very long because of his war injury," Mr Cowling said.

After Laurie was forced home from the war because of injury, there was a chance that a simple blow to the head on the lacrosse field could cause significant, lasting damage.

After his playing career Laurie was a referee for 25 years at both the national and international level.

Turnbull also inspired his son Ross to take up the game of lacrosse. Ross eventually represented his country, becoming one of Australia's finest centremen and a face-off specialist. Ross said commitment was the main reason his father achieved so much in his career.

"He was very dedicated to the sport and very passionate about what he set out to achieve," Ross said.

"I guess the reason he had such an influence was because of his enthusiasm for the sport and to promote it and keep pushing it on an Australian and international level. Other people within the sport saw this and wanted to help out and follow his lead."

Laurie was awarded life membership at Fremantle and the WA Lacrosse Association, having filled presidential roles at both. After his playing days he climbed through the club and administrative ranks, becoming manager of the first Australian squad to tour the USA and UK in 1962. In his role as manager and international liaison officer, Laurie took on the responsibility of single handedly getting the tour off the ground. He was both the organiser and promoter of the tour which began

Australia's involvement in lacrosse at the international level.

Laurie visited lacrosse associations in England, America and Canada many times in a private capacity and was honoured by the Centurion Lacrosse Club in England as an Honorary Member for services rendered to international lacrosse. In 1965, he became president of the Australian Lacrosse Council and toured with the Australian international team in this capacity in 1967.

An inexperienced Australian side enjoyed some success on these tours, but the lasting impact of the international matches was the strong relationships that were developed between the various national lacrosse associations.

From Laurie's efforts and the strong bonds forged between the lacrosse-playing nations, the International Lacrosse Federation was introduced.

After finishing his presidency in Australia, Laurie moved into the illustrious position of inaugural president of the International Lacrosse Federation in 1974.

It was this role at the ILF that prompted Laurie to donate a shield to the International Lacrosse Federation to be awarded to the winners of each world championship. He first presented it to the USA in 1974 in Melbourne following the team's victory over Australia. The USA has dominated the championships for the past three decades, winning six of the last seven coveted shields.

Mr Cowling said Laurie was always focused. "He always knew where he was going and what he was doing," he said. "He was a good father and a good brother to Roger. He made a great contribution to the sport, he did a hell of a lot for the game, especially as president of the ALC, and was a great man for the game."

Laurie Turnbull is one of only 19 people to be awarded the Fellows Award given for outstanding service to Australian lacrosse.

He is also remembered as a champion of the underprivileged as is evidenced by his work with the Parole Board and the Alcohol and Drug Authority in WA.



Laurie Turnbull

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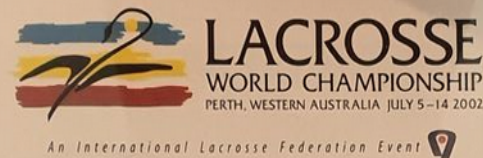
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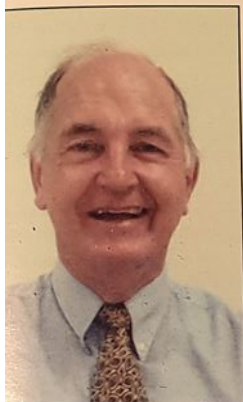
The black curved image represents the State of Western Australia's fauna emblem, the Black Swan. The swan's wings are shaped into boomerangs, a traditional Aboriginal hunting implement. The swan is also shaped to resemble a lacrosse stick with our golden sun representing a lacrosse ball. The top blue band behind the logo is representative of our blue sky and coastline whilst the yellow band represents our summer beach sands and the warm glow from our regular sunshine in Western Australia. The red ochre band is representative of our rich soils and outback. Soils this colour can be found across the Nullabor and goldfields areas.

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WELCOME MESSAGE



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ORGANISING COMMITTEE



George Halleen
Chairman - 2002 World
Lacrosse Championship
Organising Committee



The Organising Committee welcomes you to Perth for the World Lacrosse Championship. These championships continue to grow as the nations playing lacrosse at an elite level increase. It is an exciting time for our game and the Organising Committee has made every endeavour to recognise this by creating the Festival of Lacrosse for the period of the championship.

Lacrosse players and followers will have the opportunity to play against or see the best players in the world striving for the ultimate goal of "World Champions". The games will also provide an opportunity to promote goodwill and build lasting friendships, which go beyond national barriers.

While the West Australian lacrosse community may be small in number relative to other sports, the sense of a "lacrosse family" has been clearly evident in the level of support the committee has received. To name these people individually would be an enormous task — let me say a sincere thanks to all.

To the West Australian Government through their agencies Eventscorp, the Department of Sport and Recreation and Healthway we owe an enormous debt. This financial support and advice has been crucial in mounting the Festival. The Australian Government has also contributed financially to the event and its assistance is much appreciated.

Thanks also to the University of Western Australia on the willing manner in which they have cooperated with the Organising Committee to ensure that the venue and player accommodation were available and of a standard suitable for such a prestigious event. The Committee recognises the disruption that the staging of the World Championship has caused to other sports normally held at this venue.

In conclusion, I would like to pay tribute to the work done by members of the Organising Committee. Without their loyalty and commitment the World Championship and associated Festival of Lacrosse would not have been possible.

GEORGE HALLEEN
CHAIRMAN
2002 World Lacrosse Championship Organising Committee

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Committee and Representatives

It is the goal of the ILF to see development efforts in emerging nations result in the countries becoming full-member nations of the ILF with their own governing bodies.

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A Brief History

Founded in 1974, the International Lacrosse Federation (ILF) has as its mission to promote and develop the game of lacrosse throughout the world, to establish rules and regulations for international competition, and conduct world championships.

As the international governing body of men's lacrosse, the ILF is comprised of 12 full member and 10 affiliate member nations.

The 12 full-member nations include: Australia, Canada, Czech Republic, England, Germany, Iroquois Nationals, Japan, Korea, Scotland, Sweden, United States and Wales. The 10 affiliate-member nations include: Argentina, Austria, Hong Kong, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand and Tonga.

The first official men's ILF World Lacrosse Championship was conducted in Melbourne, Australia, in 1974, where the USA was victorious in round robin play. In 1978, Manchester, England, hosted the games. After being overwhelmed by the USA in the first tournament game by a score of 28-4, Canada came back to beat the USA in the championship game in overtime 17-16 to claim the world title.

Since that loss to Canada, the USA has captured the world championship in 1982 (Baltimore, MD USA), 1986 (Toronto, Ontario CA), 1990 (Perth, Australia), 1994 (Manchester, England), and 1998 (Baltimore, MD USA), in a 15-14 overtime thriller against Canada.

Since 1988, championships have been sanctioned by the ILF in the Under-19 division, the first being held in Adelaide, Australia. Others were hosted in Long Island, NY, USA (1992),

Tokyo, Japan (1996), and Adelaide, Australia (1999). The USA has won the championship title in the Under-19 events held to date. The next Under-19 championship is scheduled for June 26-July 6, 2003, in Towson, MD USA, and will be a joint championship event with the International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations (IFWLA). In 1993, the ILF recognised a need to place more emphasis on developing the sport of lacrosse throughout the world – particularly in non-member nations.

As a result, the ILF established a Development Committee, which established criteria to evaluate the developmental potential of non-member nations as well as qualifying standards for admission to the ILF. The Development Committee also became responsible for negotiating and coordinating equipment grants to qualified nations; facilitating coach and officials exchange programs and providing support to nations needing assistance.

In 2000, the International Lacrosse Development Committee became recognised as a joint committee of the ILF and the IFWLA. The committee coordinates assistance for developing both men's and women's lacrosse throughout the world.

Today, development efforts are underway in Argentina, Austria, Belgium, China, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Lithuania, New Zealand, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Singapore, Slovakia, South Africa, Spain and Switzerland.

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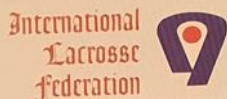
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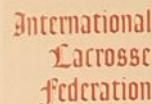
International lacrosse was born in Australia on 27 July, 1907, when 16,000 spectators turned out at the Melbourne Cricket Ground to see Australia defeat Canada by five goals to three. The Canadians, an amateur team from Ontario, played every Australian state except Tasmania and won 15 out of a total 16 matches.

They were feted by Governments and inappropriately berated by the Australian media for rough tactics. Their arduous and controversial tour created a surge in public interest in the sport and had a huge subsequent impact on the playing rules, playing equipment, tactics and style of play in Australia.



2002 Festival of Lacrosse Calendar

July 5	Friday	<p>Welcome Cocktail Party (by invitation only) Time: 5.45pm Venue: Champions Club Challenge Stadium, Mt Claremont Welcome to official guests.</p>
July 5	Friday	<p>Gala Opening (ticket required) Time: 7.00pm Venue: Challenge Stadium, Mt Claremont All welcome.</p>
July 6	Saturday	<p>World Championship Games Commence University of Western Australia (UWA) Sports Park McGillivray Reserve, Mt Claremont (Adjacent to Challenge Stadium)</p>
July 6	Saturday	<p>Ancillary Tournaments Games Commence UWA Sports Park Under 15s, Under 17s, International Open, Masters 35+, Grand Masters 45+, Aussie Style Masters</p>
July 8	Monday	<p>ILF Golf Day Burswood Park Golf Complex The inaugural ILF Golf Day will be conducted at the scenic Burswood Park Golf Complex. The day promises to be one that golfers should not miss and the competition will be Ambrose Fours with prizes for Best Teams, Nearest Pins, Longest Drives.</p>
July 10	Wednesday	<p>Sofcrosse/Moderosse Carnival UWA Sports Park</p>
July 11	Thursday	<p>Lacrosse Australia Fellows Dinner (ticket required) Venue: Royal Perth Yacht Club Time: 7.30pm All invited.</p>
July 13	Saturday	<p>Ancillary Tournament Finals</p>
July 14	Sunday	<p>World Championship Final Time: 3.00pm Trophy Presentation Closing Ceremony</p>
July 14	Sunday	<p>Presentation Banquet (ticket required) Time: 7.30pm Venue: Arena - Challenge Stadium All welcome.</p>



FUTURE EVENTS

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June 26 – July 6, 2003

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DAY 1 • Saturday, July 6

GAME #		DIVISION	FIELD	TIME	RESULT
Green 1	Hong Kong v Tonga	Green	4	10:00am	— v —
1	Wales v Scotland	Red	2	11:30am	— v —
2	Sweden v Japan	Red	Stadium	1:00pm	— v —
Green 2	New Zealand v Korea	Green	5	1:00pm	— v —
3	Germany v Czech Republic	Red	3	2:30pm	— v —
4	England v Canada	Blue	Stadium	4:00pm	— v —
5	Iroquois v USA	Blue	Stadium	7:00pm	— v —
	Australia (Bye)				

DAY 2 • Sunday, July 7

Green 3	New Zealand v Hong Kong	Green	4	10:00am	— v —
6	Wales v Sweden	Red	2	11:30am	— v —
7	Czech Republic v Scotland	Red	Stadium	1:00pm	— v —
Green 4	Tonga v Ireland	Green	5	1:00pm	— v —
8	Japan v Germany	Red	3	2:30pm	— v —
9	USA v Australia	Blue	Stadium	4:00pm	— v —
10	England v Iroquois	Blue	Stadium	7:00pm	— v —
	Canada (Bye)				

DAY 3 • Monday, July 8

Green 5	Hong Kong v Korea	Green	4	10:00am	— v —
11	Czech Republic v Japan	Red	2	11:30am	— v —
12	Germany v Wales	Red	Stadium	1:00pm	— v —
Green 6	Ireland v New Zealand	Green	5	1:00pm	— v —
13	Sweden v Scotland	Red	3	2:30pm	— v —
14	Iroquois v Canada	Blue	Stadium	4:00pm	— v —
15	Australia v England	Blue	Stadium	7:00pm	— v —
	USA (Bye)				

DAY 4 • Tuesday, July 9

Green 7	Ireland v Hong Kong	Green	4	10:00am	— v —
16	Czech Republic v Wales	Red	2	11:30am	— v —
17	Scotland v Japan	Red	Stadium	1:00pm	— v —
Green 8	Korea v Tonga	Green	5	1:00pm	— v —
18	Germany v Sweden	Red	3	2:30pm	— v —
19	Australia v Iroquois	Blue	Stadium	4:00pm	— v —
20	Canada v USA	Blue	Stadium	7:00pm	— v —
	England (Bye)				

DAY 5 • Wednesday, July 10

Green 9	Tonga v New Zealand	Green	4	10:00am	— v —
21	Sweden v Czech Republic	Red	2	11:30am	— v —
22	Japan v Wales	Red	Stadium	1:00pm	— v —
Green 10	Korea v Ireland	Green	5	1:00pm	— v —
23	Scotland v Germany	Red	3	2:30pm	— v —
24	USA v England	Blue	Stadium	4:00pm	— v —
25	Canada v Australia	Blue	Stadium	7:00pm	— v —
	Iroquois (Bye)				

DAY 6 • Thursday, July 11

26	Red 6th v Green 1st*	Stadium	11:00am	— v —
27	Blue 4th v Red 1st	Stadium	2:00pm	— v —

* Green 1st is a team which is;

- a) A Full or Associate Member of the International Lacrosse Federation
- b) Fulfills the ILF eligibility criteria for World Championship
- c) Finishes in the highest position of eligible teams competing in the Green Division

DAY 7 • Friday, July 12

Red 5th v Winner Game 26	2	11:00am	— v —
Blue 5th v Red 3rd	Stadium	11:00am	— v —
Red 2nd v Loser Game 27	Stadium	2:00pm	— v —
Blue 1st v Winner Game 27	Stadium	5:00pm	— v —
Blue 2nd v Blue 3rd	Stadium	8:00pm	— v —
Red 4th (Bye)			

DAY 8 • Saturday, July 13 REST DAY — ALL TEAMS

DAY 9 • Sunday, July 14

Loser Game 26 v Loser Game 28	2	9:00am	— v —
Red 4th v Winner Game 28	3	9:00am	— v —
Winner Game 29 v Winner Game 30	Stadium	9:00am	— v —
Loser Game 29 v Loser Game 30	2	11:30am	— v —
Loser Game 31 v Loser Game 32	Stadium	12:00pm	— v —
Winner Game 31 v Winner Game 32	Stadium	3:00pm	— v —

Closing Ceremony	Stadium	5:30pm
Presentation Banquet	Challenge Stadium	7:30pm

NOTE:

Game 33 Winner is 11th Place
Game 34 Winner is 9th Place
Game 36 Winner is 7th Place
Game 35 Winner is 5th Place
Game 37 Winner is 3rd Place

GAME 38 WINNER IS WORLD CHAMPION

The International Lacrosse Federation World Championship DIVISIONS AND PROGRESSIONS

The format of the World Lacrosse Championship differs somewhat from the last time we were in Perth, in 1990. At that time we only had five teams competing – Australia, Canada, England, Iroquois Nationals and the USA. Japan played exhibition games in its bid for membership of the Federation.

The following Championship, in England in 1994, included a subsidiary tournament to embrace the emerging lacrosse nations. These being predominantly from Europe. Reflecting on the welcome growth the newer lacrosse-playing nations were formally incorporated into the full Championship playing schedule in the Baltimore Championship in 1998.

At that time we restructured the Championship, based on playing a sequence of "round robin" (all-play-all) games and then into playoffs, as before but this time with two groupings. This had to be done as quite simply it would have been impossible for all 11 teams to play each other. The groupings were based on relative strengths of teams, their past performance and consultation with the countries to achieve a balanced sequence of competitive games and allowing any of the competing teams to reach the final.

The groupings were as follows:

Blue Division

Australia
Canada
England
Iroquois Nationals
USA

Red Division

Czech Republic
Germany
Japan
Scotland
Sweden
Wales

The Blue Division team played each other in a Round Robin with the teams placed in positions 1 to 3 progressing through to the Championship Semi-finals. The teams in the Red Division played each other on a round-robin basis with the winner playing the 4th team from the Blue Division (known as the Play-In game) to decide who would also compete in the Semi-final. In the 1998 Championship, Japan (winners of the Red round robin) lost to the Iroquois Nationals in this game.

The final order after the sequence of games to decide the placings was:

Blue Division

USA (Champions)
Canada (Runners Up)
Australia
Iroquois Nationals
England

Red Division

Germany (Red Winners)
Scotland
Japan
Czech Republic
Sweden
Wales

Since the last World Championship the membership has grown yet further and with a new category of membership being introduced to assist the newer lacrosse-developing nations – affiliated members. The affiliated members pay no dues to the ILF and have a more relaxed position regarding eligibility of players, but do not have a vote at meetings and cannot progress through the divisions – that only occurs when they move to Associate or Full-Member status and comply with the full eligibility by-laws of the Federation. To accommodate this grouping and the newest Associate Member, Korea, a third grouping, the Green Division, has been introduced. Playing in the Green Division at these Championships will be:

Green Division

Korea
Hong Kong
Ireland
New Zealand
Tonga

(Associate Member)

(Affiliate)

(Affiliate)

(Affiliate)

(Affiliate)

Round-robin games will be played in each Division with one point awarded to the winner of each game. There are no tied games in World Championships, games are played to a conclusion.

Teams finishing in the first three positions in the Blue Division progress to the Championship Semi-finals and the team finishing 4th progress to the top of the Red Group (after their round-robin games) qualifies to play the team in 4th position of the Blue Division for the remaining Semi-final spot (the Play-In game). So the Semi-finals are as follows:

Blue 1 v Winner Blue 4 / Red 1

Blue 2 v Blue 3

On a similar basis, the qualifying (Full or Associate Member meets the eligibility criteria) winner of the Green Division will play the team in the Red Division to provide the opportunity to reach a final overall ranking in the Championship. In the round robin if teams are tied on points then the determination of relative positions is as follows:

In the event of two or more teams finishing with equal points, the positions will be determined:

a) the win record taking into account those games in which the teams on equal points have competed against each other;

if not conclusive then,

b) by the goal difference taking into account those games in which the teams on equal points have competed against each other;

if not conclusive then

c) the decider will be the "fewest goals conceded" taking into account the games between the tied teams;

if not conclusive then,

d) the decider, between the tied teams, will be the goal difference taking into account all the games in the round robin qualifying round;

if not conclusive then,

e) the decider, between the tied teams will be the "fewest goals conceded" taking into account all the games in the round robin qualifying round.

In the event of this being inconclusive the Games Committee will make a decision.

Ron Balls
ILF Competition Committee
May 2002

2002 WORLD LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

BLUE DIVISION



AUSTRALIA



CANADA



ENGLAND



IROQUOIS
NATIONALS



UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA

RED DIVISION



CZECH REPUBLIC



GERMANY



JAPAN



SCOTLAND



SWEDEN



WALES

GREEN DIVISION



KOREA



HONG KONG



IRELAND



NEW ZEALAND



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Australia

Lacrosse
Australia



Australian lacrosse teams have competed in all eight World Lacrosse Championships conducted since 1967, earning four silver and four bronze medals. In the 36 games played in these Championships Australia has scored 572 goals, holding their oppositions to 485 goals.

Since the ILF introduced recognition awards for players in 1974 a number of Australian players have been recognised as Best Position Players (John Butkiewicz - 1978, 1982, Peter Cann - 1978, Murray Keen - 1990, Gordon Purdie - 1994 and Chris Brown - 1994), Most Valuable Player (Jeff Kennedy - 1982, Peter Cann - 1986) and World Team Members (John Butkiewicz - 1982, Peter Cann - 1982, 1986, Jeff Kennedy - 1986, Murray Keen - 1990, Steve Mounsey - 1994, Gordon Purdie - 1994, Chris Brown - 1994, Terry Sparks - 1998).

In addition to performance on the field, Australian teams have contributed significantly to the development of the spirit of goodwill which abounds at World Lacrosse Championships. The tyranny of distance has been no deterrent to the international friendships which have been forged at these events, and members of this team look forward to sharing this lacrosse experience with many new friends from new nations and meeting again with friends from previous events.

The Australian lacrosse team is committed to winning the first Gold Medal for Australia in the 2002 World Lacrosse Championship.

Every team member has committed themselves to achieve this team goal - they have given their time, money and energy to be physically and mentally prepared for the task.

The Australian team enjoys a wide patronage with support from the Lacrosse Australia Board of Directors, State Associations, clubs, teams and the wonderful people who constitute the 'Australian Lacrosse community'. They are all fellow team members and together we can achieve our goal.

The team which represents Australia includes a healthy mix of youth and experience both on and off the field.

The players, coaches, managers and other support team members look forward to showing Australia that the excellence, sportsmanship and personal qualities demonstrated by athletes in the 2000 Olympic Games is also found in lacrosse.

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UNIFORM

Shirt: Green with gold trim;

Gold with green trim

Shorts: Green; Gold

Helmet: Green with gold visor

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

All

BEST FINISH

2nd (1967, 1974, 1982, 1994)

Team liaison officer: Don Rudderham

Team Officials



John Denic
Team Coach



Ken Nichols
Assistant Coach



Kevin Sheehan
Assistant Coach



Malcolm Stokes
Executive Director



Les Goding
Manager



Don Rudderham
Manager



Phil Kestel
Assistant Manager



Neil Stokes
Assistant Manager



John Hiron
Assistant Manager



Ben Hitchens
Strength &
Conditioning Coach



Chadd Boucher
Physiotherapist

AUSTRALIA



Players



1. Warren Brown
Goal
Age: 29
Height: 176cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Bayswater
C'ships: None



2. Terry Sparks
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 192cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Eltham
C'ships: 1994, 1998



3. Matthew Schomburg
Centre
Age: 28
Height: 177cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: East Fremantle
C'ships: 1994, 1998



4. Scott Garnsworthy
Goal
Age: 28
Height: 178cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Williamstown
C'ships: None



6. James Inge
Attack
Age: 27
Height: 169cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Woodville
C'ships: 1998



7. Ben Fleming
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 185cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Eltham
C'ships: None



8. Scot Griffin
Attack
Age: 33
Height: 181cm
Weight: 83kg
Team: Subiaco
C'ships: 1990, 1998



9. Gordon Purdie
Midfield
Age: 36
Height: 171cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Long Island
C'ships: 1986, '90, '94, '98



10. Michael Wann
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 178cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Subiaco
C'ships: 1998



11. Nathan Rainey
Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 187cm
Weight: 89kg
Team: Wembley
C'ships: None



12. Russell Brown
Midfield
Age: 27
Height: 187cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Bayswater
C'ships: None



14. Sam Marquard
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 188cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Williamstown
C'ships: None



15. Matthew Windsor
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 190cm
Weight: 105kg
Team: West Torrens
C'ships: 1994, 1998



18. Michael Sheidow
Defence
Age: 26
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Glenelg
C'ships: 1998



19. Nathan Roost
Attack
Age: 27
Height: 174cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Hobart University
C'ships: 1998



21. David Whiteman
Midfield
Age: 29
Height: 183cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: East Fremantle
C'ships: None



22. Peter Inge
Centre
Age: 24
Height: 176cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Woodville
C'ships: 1998



23. Thomas Cahill
Defence
Age: 25
Height: 182cm
Weight: 92kg
Team: Subiaco
C'ships: None



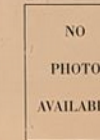
24. Jamie Buchanan
Attack
Age: 32
Height: 179cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Eltham
C'ships: 1994, 1998



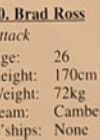
26. Darren Nicholas
Midfield
Age: 29
Height: 186cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Eltham
C'ships: 1998



27. Ryan Garnsworthy
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 182cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Williamstown
C'ships: None



32. John Tokarua
Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 186cm
Weight: 99kg
Team: Malvern
C'ships: None



20. Brad Ross
Attack
Age: 26
Height: 170cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Camberwell
C'ships: None

BLUE DIVISION



Canada



MEN'S FIELD LACROSSE

Canada has competed in every ILF World Championship and is the only nation other than the United States to win the championship. The 2002 team consists of players that have competed at the highest level in college field lacrosse and box lacrosse in both Canada and the National Lacrosse League.

There were three tryout camps held in 2001 attended by 120 of the best players from across Canada, from those camps the top 50 were assembled to determine the make-up of the 2002 team.

The Canadian team consists of 15 players that have competed in previous World Games.

This 2002 national team is led in the offensive zone by 1998 All World Players Paul Gait, John Tavares and 1999 NCAA player of the year John Grant Jr. Other players to watch are indoor all-stars Chris Gill, Tracey Kelusky and Gavin Prout.

Defensively the team will be lead by 1998 All World Goalie Chris Sanderson, veterans Tom Phair, Pat Coyle and Steven Toll.

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UNIFORM

Shirt: Red/black; White/red

Shorts: Black with red/white stripes

Red with black/white stripes

Helmet: Black with red chin strap

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

All

BEST FINISH

1st – 1978

Team liaison officers: Sarah Forbes & Jeff B...

Team Officials



Frank Nielsen
Head Coach



Ed Comeau
Assistant Coach



David Huntley
Assistant Coach



Bill Hicks
Program Director



Larry Dean
General Manager



Rob Zinck
Equipment Manager



Heather Griffiths
Athletic Therapist



Dave Murray
Athletic Therapist



Terry Rayner
Massage Therapist

CANADA



Players



2. Tom Phair
Defence
Age: 31
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Philadelphia Wings
C'ships: 1990, 1994, 1998



15. Andrew Martin
Defence
Age: 24
Height: 188cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: Philadelphia Wings
C'ships: None



30. Jeff Gombart
Goalie
Age: 36
Height: 185cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Nth Shore Thunder
C'ships: 1994, 1998



4. Pat Coyle
Defence
Age: 32
Height: 183cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Toronto Rocks
C'ships: None



17. Chris Sanderson
Goalie
Age: 27
Height: 173cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Philadelphia Wings
C'ships: 1998



34. Tracey Kelusky
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 173cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Montreal Express
C'ships: None



6. Chris Langdale
Defence/Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 188cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Buffalo Bandits
C'ships: None



18. Derek Malawsky
Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 183cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Rochester Knighthawks
C'ships: None



42. Pat Maddalena
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 173cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: Buffalo Bandits
C'ships: None



7. Matt Dwayne
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 178cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Vancouver Ravens
C'ships: None



19. Paul Gait
Attack
Age: 35
Height: 188cm
Weight: 98kg
Team: Washington Power
C'ships: 1990, 1994, 1998



48. Chris Gill
Attack
Age: 30
Height: 175cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Vancouver Ravens
C'ships: 1998



8. Dan Stroup
Midfield
Age: 33
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Toronto Rocks
C'ships: 1998



20. D'arcy Sweet
Attack/Midfield
Age: 27
Height: 180cm
Weight: 87kg
Team: Rochester Knighthawks
C'ships: None



51. Shawn Williams
Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Rochester K'hawks
C'ships: None



9. Matthew Shearer
Attack
Age: 28
Height: 178cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Washington Power
C'ships: 1998



21. Neil Doddridge
Defence
Age: 32
Height: 183cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Washington Power
C'ships: 1998



71. Cam Woods
Defence
Age: 26
Height: 191cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Albany Attack
C'ships: None



11. John Tavares
Midfield
Age: 33
Height: 178cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Buffalo Bandits
C'ships: 1994, 1998



23. Steven Toll
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Toronto Rocks
C'ships: 1998



77. Chris Sella
Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 188cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Buffalo Bandits
C'ships: None



12. Gavin Prout
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 175cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: New York Saints
C'ships: None



24. John Grant Jr.
Attack
Age: 27
Height: 188cm
Weight: 102kg
Team: Rochester Knighthawks
C'ships: 1998



England



England participated in the first World Championship in Toronto, 1967. Despite having the second-best defensive record of the four founder members of the ILF, they lost all their three matches.

England's first World Championship game win came in 1974 in Melbourne, when Canada was beaten 19-11. England's manager, David Walkden, was so pleased that he broke his shoulder at the post-game celebrations. David, along with Chris Parker and Graham Lester from that victorious England team, are delighted to be back in Australia this time round.

The boys-in-white came close to a further win in the third-place play-off in Baltimore in 1982 but Canada pipped them 20-19 in extra time in the first-ever tied World Championship contest.

England had to wait until 1990, in Perth, to record their second match win in a World Championship. The Iroquois were beaten 15-12. Further wins were recorded in Manchester in 1994, with scores of 20-1 and 19-6 against Japan and the Iroquois.

Wins against Scotland, 13-6, and Germany, 21-6, saw England achieve fifth place in the expanded field in Baltimore in 1998.

England has selected a very young team for the 2002 World Championship.

Four players from the team that competed in the Adelaide 1999 Under-19 World Cup have been included and only five remain from the Baltimore team of 1998. Our coaching staff too are relatively young and untried, but what we lack in experience we hope to more than make up for in commitment and determination.

The improvement of the Iroquois Nationals surprised England in 1998, but this time we feel that we can surprise a few people ourselves.

Perth is a wonderful venue for an international lacrosse tournament, and whatever the results on the field we know we will all go home with memories and friendships to last a lifetime.

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UNIFORM

Shirt: White with red trim

Shorts: White or navy blue

(Alternative strip all royal blue)

Helmets: Blue with red peak and white trim

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

All

BEST FINISH

4th

1967, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, 1990, 1994

Team liaison officer: Ben Savage

Team Officials



Dave Elwood
Head Coach



Mike Orme
Assistant Coach



Simon Rowlinson
Assistant Coach



Greg Caplin
Manager



Paul Morris
Assistant Manager



Steve Cluney
Trainer



Wayne Richardson
Trainer



Players



1. Ian Cain
Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 175cm
Weight: 87kg
Team: Waconians
C'ships: None



2. Ryan Bevington
Defence
Age: 25
Height: 188cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Cheadle
C'ships: 1998



3. Paul Fullerton
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 188cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: Stockport
C'ships: 1998



4. James Shuttleworth
Attack
Age: 25
Height: 183cm
Weight: 92kg
Team: Timperley
C'ships: None



5. Daniel Hodgson
Attack
Age: 28
Height: 180cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Mellor
C'ships: 1998



6. Nick Gilmore
Defence
Age: 20
Height: 188cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Heaton Mersey
C'ships: None



7. James Gallagher
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 191cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: Heaton Mersey
C'ships: None



8. Richard Wilson
Attack
Age: 21
Height: 183cm
Weight: 76kg
Team: Sheffield U
C'ships: None



9. David Bryant
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 183cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Stockport
C'ships: None



10. Daniel Green
Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 178cm
Weight: 76kg
Team: Wilmslow
C'ships: None



11. Tom Caplin
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 188cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: Waconians
C'ships: None



12. Steve Talbot
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 178cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Stockport
C'ships: 1998



13. Daren Baythorpe
Attack
Age: 31
Height: 185cm
Weight: 89kg
Team: Cheadle
C'ships: 1994, 1998



14. Richard Smith
Goal
Age: 35
Height: 180cm
Weight: 81kg
Team: Heaton Mersey
C'ships: None



15. Paul Flowers
Midfield
Age: 18
Height: 185cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Cheadle
C'ships: None



16. Neil Fildes
Defence
Age: 24
Height: 191cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Stockport
C'ships: None



17. Dave Carman
Midfield
Age: 29
Height: 183cm
Weight: 87kg
Team: Cheadle
C'ships: None



18. Ben McAllister
Goal
Age: 26
Height: 178cm
Weight: 98kg
Team: Mellor
C'ships: None



19. Tom Wenham
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 188cm
Weight: 102kg
Team: Waconians
C'ships: None



20. John Stickl
Defence
Age: 22
Height: 183cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Buffalo
C'ships: None



21. Nathan Singleton
Defence
Age: 21
Height: 191cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Stockport
C'ships: None



24. Chris Bland
Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 183cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Stockport
C'ships: 1998



28. Mike Parsons
Defence
Age: 27
Height: 174cm
Weight: 81kg
Team: Timperley
C'ships: None



Iroquois Nationals



In 1990, the Iroquois Nationals made their first, highly creditable appearance at the World Lacrosse Championships in Perth, Western Australia.

The Haudenosaunee or Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy which comprises of the Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Mohawk, Seneca and Tuscarora Nations, make up the Iroquois Nationals Lacrosse Team members. They are the only indigenous nation involved in a world sporting championship.

Since their first involvement in Perth, they have been making steady improvement in the international arena with their greatest success coming in Adelaide in 1999 at the Under-19 World Lacrosse Championship where they took out the bronze medal.

The Iroquois Nationals extend greetings to all those who have any involvement in the World Championship and the Festival of Lacrosse as this is a celebration of lacrosse – a game their ancestors created.

Chris Hopps

BRINE

Team Officials



Ron Doctor
Head Coach



Rory Whipple
Assistant Coach



Oren Lyons
Executive Director



Barry Powless
General Manager



Vern Jones
Equipment Manager

Officials not pictured:

Bill Bjorness – Assistant Coach
Ron Henry – Assistant Coach
Peter Nicolini – Trainer
Barbara Barnes – Board Member
Minnie David – Board Member
Denise Waterman – Board Member

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UNIFORM

Team Colours: Purple, silver, gold

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1990, 1994, 1998

BEST FINISH

4th - 1998

Team liaison officer: Rob Peirce



Players



0. Joe Solomon

Goal

Age: 34
Height: 180cm
Weight: 113kg
Team: Onondaga Redhawks
C'ships: 1994, 1998



3. JD Jones

Midfield

Age: 23
Height: 183cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Onondaga Redhawks
C'ships: 1998



7. Jamie Kirby

Midfield

Age: 26
Height: 180cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Mowhak
C'ships: None



8. Kim Squire

Midfield

Age: 22
Height: 178cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Loyola U
C'ships: None



9. Dan Burnam

Midfield

Age: 31
Height: 178cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Loyola U
C'ships: 1990, 1994, 1998



11. Scott Burnam

Attack

Age: 33
Height: 175cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: Cornell U
C'ships: 1990, 1994, 1998



15. Chris Powless

Defence

Age: 20
Height: 180cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: -
C'ships: None



16. Neal Powless

Attack

Age: 27
Height: 178cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Columbus Landsharks
C'ships: 1994, 1998



17. Brian Stevens

Midfield

Age: 24
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: -
C'ships: None



22. Alan Jones

Midfield

Age: 27
Height: 183cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Onondaga Redhawks
C'ships: 1998



23. Mark Burnam

Defence

Age: 40
Height: 180cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Syracuse U
C'ships: 1990, 1994, 1998



24. Cal Smith

Defence

Age: 23
Height: 178cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Adelphia University
C'ships: 1998



29. Vince Schieffert

Defence

Age: 38
Height: 178cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: -
C'ships: 1990, 1994, 1998



42. Gewas Schindler

Attack

Age: 26
Height: 180cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Columbus Landsharks
C'ships: 1994, 1998



44. Rodney Redeye

Defence

Age: 21
Height: 183cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Onondaga Redhawks
C'ships: None



48. Ron Cogan

Defence

Age: 22
Height: 193cm
Weight: 109kg
Team: -
C'ships: None



Chris Hopps

Goal

Age: 23
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: -
C'ships: 1998



8. Delby Powless

Attack

Age: 22
Height: 178cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Herkimer
C'ships: None



10. Ed Shenandoah

Midfield

Age: 27
Height: 178cm
Weight: 104kg
Team: Onondaga Redhawk
C'ships: None

Additional players:

72 Vern Abrams – Onondaga
14 Kyle Jamieson – Mohawk
7 John Kane – Mohawk
44 Jamie Pierce – Seneca
19 Joel Smith – Tuscarora
Percy Shenandoah – Mohawk

43 Darryl Seymour Defence
33 Mayny Stout Midfield



United States of America



The United States has captured seven ILF World Championships and finished second in the eighth. The Americans have lost just one game in Championship play – the 1978 World Championship Game in a 17-16 overtime setback to Canada. Since that loss, the US has won 26 consecutive games and five straight ILF tournaments.

Playing at home in 1982, the Americans defeated Australia, 22-14, to win the Championship, and they followed that in 1986 with an 18-9 victory over Canada in the finals in Toronto. The US again beat Canada for the 1990 World Championship before besting Australia for the title in 1994. In 1998, on its home turf at historic Homewood Field in Baltimore, the US outlasted Canada in the championship game – 15-14 in overtime – to win its fifth consecutive ILF World Championship.

If the US is to win its sixth consecutive ILF World Championship, it will do so with its youngest roster ever. Nine current collegiate players highlight the 23-man roster, and only one player has any experience competing in ILF senior-level play. Attackman Darren Lowe helped the Americans edge out Canada for the 1998 championship.

"It's refreshing and exciting to have the college guys on the team. It's also unprecedented," said head coach Jack Emmer. "In the past, our best players were the recent graduates, but... we had to go with the younger guys. We think it will work to our advantage. We know they'll be in great shape. They bring enthusiasm, and when they're combined with the veterans, it will be a terrific mix."

Despite the youth, the roster is loaded with talent, featuring a variety of professional, club, and college honorees.

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UNIFORM

Shirt: White; Navy blue

Shorts: White; Navy blue

Helmet: Navy blue, red, white and silver

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

All

BEST FINISH

1st

1967, 1974, 1982, 1986, 1990, 1994, 1998

Team liaison officer: Glenn Morley



Team Officials



Jack Emmer
Head Coach



Ron Fraser
Assistant Coach



Mike Pressler
Assistant Coach



Ray Rostan
Assistant Coach



Chris Hupfeldt
General Manager



Bill Rehman
Asst. Gen. Manager



Jim Butler
Equip. Manager



Dan Siermine
Equip. Manager



Hal Altman
Physician



Les Matthews
Physician



Bill Mills
Trainer



George O'Neil
Trainer



Harvey Cohen
Statistician



Players



4. Michael Law
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 180cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Vancouver Ravens
C'ships: None



5. Tim Schurr
Defence
Age: 40
Height: 178cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Long Island
C'ships: None



6. Ryan Mollett
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 188cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Rochester Rattlers
C'ships: None



8. Kevin Lavey
Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 175cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Bridgeport Barrage
C'ships: None



9. Matthew Striebel
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 185cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Bridgeport Barrage
C'ships: None



11. Scott Doyle
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 191cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: Boston Cannons
C'ships: None



12. Darren Lowe
Attack
Age: 31
Height: 183cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Long Island
C'ships: 1998



13. Trevor Tierney
Goal
Age: 23
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: New Jersey Pride
C'ships: None



14. Ryan Boyle
Attack
Age: 20
Height: 180cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Princeton U
C'ships: None



16. Kevin Lowe
Attack
Age: 30
Height: 185cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Long Island
C'ships: None



17. Bobby Benson
Attack
Age: 21
Height: 193cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: Johns Hopkins U
C'ships: None



18. John Glatzel
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 183cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Syracuse U
C'ships: None



19. Steve Dusseau
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 180cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Georgetown U
C'ships: None



22. Michael Powell
Attack
Age: 19
Height: 178cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: Syracuse U
C'ships: None



23. Josh Coffman
Attack/Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Syracuse U
C'ships: None



24. Scott Bross
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 178cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Duke Tobay (NY)
C'ships: None



25. Christopher LaMonica
Goal
Age: 28
Height: 188cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Duke Tobay (NY)
C'ships: None



26. Doug Shanahan
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 185cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Hofstra U
C'ships: None



27. Todd Rassas
Defence
Age: 27
Height: 188cm
Weight: 98kg
Team: New York Athletic
C'ships: None



32. Kevin Cassese
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Duke University
C'ships: None



34. Ryan McClay
Defence
Age: 20
Height: 178cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Cornell University
C'ships: None



42. Mike Howley
Defence
Age: 21
Height: 185cm
Weight: 98kg
Team: U. of Maryland
C'ships: None



43. Tim Knowles
Defence
Age: 25
Height: 188cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: Duke Tobay (NY)
C'ships: None

Selected but unable to participate:

Andy Ross



Czech Republic



The Czech Republic has a brief history in ILF World Championship play. In 1994, Team Czech first participated in the Manchester Games, finishing third in the "Developing Nations" division. The team headed to Baltimore in 1998 with high hopes to battle its way into the first division play-in game, but found itself thwarted by a combination of the improved quality of the division and the oppressive humidity of Baltimore in July. The team beat Sweden to finish ninth over all.

Head coach Vladimir Manda has been working with the core of the team for the past three years. The team has competed in many European tournaments placing 3rd last year in the European Championship in Wales. A solid mixture of veteran Czech League players and upcoming talent, the team will be strengthened by the addition of several quality American players of Czech descent, and by the coaching services of North American Bear Davis.

The team is hoping to channel its hunger into performance on the playing field in quest of a Red Division top place. The Czechs learned a lot from their experience in Baltimore and have modified their game. They have improved their athleticism and have worked intensively on strategic team play. These changes will help them meet the challenges of the World Championship.

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UNIFORM

Shirt: Red and white

Shorts: Blue

Helmet: White

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1994, 1998

BEST FINISH

9th – 1998

Team liaison officer: George Walker

Team Officials



Vladimir Manda
Head Coach



Bear Davis
Assistant Coach



Vladimir Beran
Manager



Alyssa Kolowrat
Interpreter/Press



Players



2. Pavel Kraus
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 184cm
Weight: 110kg
Team: LC Pizen



3. Ryan Pavlicek
Defence
Age: 26
Height: 193cm
Weight: 122kg
Team: Desert LC



4. Jakub Nosek
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 175cm
Weight: 70kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



5. Martin Mrlik
Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 189cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: TJ Malesice



6. Petr Tahal
Midfield
Age: 36
Height: 174cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: TJ Malesice



7. Simon Vit
Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 170cm
Weight: 67kg
Team: TJ Malesice



8. Lada Cizek
Goal
Age: 26
Height: 184cm
Weight: 99kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



10. Pavel Dosly
Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 184cm
Weight: 76kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



11. Petr Bek
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 181cm
Weight: 81kg
Team: LCC Radotin



12. Ales Vesely
Defence
Age: 24
Height: 190cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



13. Petr Novotny
Attack
Age: 29
Height: 193cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



15. Jiri Mikulka
Midfield/Attack
Age: 36
Height: 181cm
Weight: 83kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



16. Josef Ondracek
Attack
Age: 22
Height: 174cm
Weight: 76kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



17. Patrik Prochazka
Midfield
Age: 34
Height: 180cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: LCC Radotin



9. Emil Moravec
Attack
Age: 24
Height: 183cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: LCC Radotin



20. Lukas Neuzil
Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 193cm
Weight: 83kg
Team: LCC Radotin



21. Mirek Knotek
Midfield
Age: 34
Height: 178cm
Weight: 83kg
Team: LCC Radotin



22. Martin Orsulak
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 190cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: LC Pizen



23. John Hetzel
Goal
Age: 37
Height: 182cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: LCC Radotin



24. Tomas Beran
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 183cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: TJ Malesice



25. Ondrej Mika
Defense
Age: 27
Height: 186cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: LCC Radotin



26. Adam Ondracek
Midfield
Age: 18
Height: 172cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: LC Jizni Mesto



19. Jan Adamice
Attack
Age: 25
Height: 189cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: LCC Radotin



Germany



The short but fairly impressive story of the German national team started in 1994 with the World Championship held in Manchester, only a few weeks after the first two club teams in Germany had been founded.

Consequently, the athletic success was limited to an ecstatically-celebrated first German goal. However, the same participants, having been inspired by the spirit of international lacrosse, were proud to host the second European Championships in Neuss (1996) and eager to now attain its first victory. Nevertheless, it was only in Sweden in 1997, that Germany – for the first time – did not finish last. The World Championship in Baltimore in 1998 was also a success as Germany finished sixth place, beating all teams in the lower division. In the following European Championships in 1999 and 2000, the team was only beaten by England's squad, but after Euro 2001 in Wales, Germany is travelling to Perth as reigning European Champion.

After a change of managing and coaching staff post Euro 2001 in Wales, Germany's national lacrosse team presents itself as an eager and athletic competitor in the World Games. Coaches Kaley and Hoffman are working with both experienced players, some of whom are coaches themselves, and energetic youngsters, namely goalkeeper Torben Ahlborn as well as Nicklas Kukat and Joseph Kestermann in the midfield. Only defenceman Florian Kornprobst and midfielder Florian Kriependorf have World Championship experience, however, many European Championship participants will complete the squad.

Germany is also proud to have the opportunity to send former national team goalkeeper Kenneth Galluccio as the first German referee to a tournament as esteemed as the World Championship in Perth 2002.



Team Officials



Jack Kaley
Coach



Steve Hoffman
Coach



Tim Gruenke
General Manager



Hermann Hassenstein
President DLAXV

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UNIFORM

Shirt: Black with red writing

Shorts: Black

Helmet: Red

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1994, 1998

BEST FINISH

6th – 1998

Team liaison officer: Malcolm Howe

Players



1. Beret Dickson
Goal
Age: 23
Height: 190cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: N/P
C'ships: None



2. Martin Gruner
Defence
Age: 25
Height: 181cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: München
C'ships: None



3. Gregory Wojtech
LS Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: UMBC
C'ships: None



4. Kristian Kahlbohm
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 180cm
Weight: 71kg
Team: Hamburg
C'ships: None



5. Madjid Salimi
Attack
Age: 23
Height: 188cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Köln
C'ships: None



6. Florian Klaus
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 180cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: Passau
C'ships: None



7. Marten Schnizler
Attack
Age: 36
Height: 190cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Blax
C'ships: None



8. Christopher Frank
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 178cm
Weight: 74kg
Team: Blax
C'ships: None



9. Christopher MacAulay
Attack
Age: 25
Height: 183cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Frankfurt
C'ships: None



10. Florian Kornprobst
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 190cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: München
C'ships: 1994, 1998



11. Frederik Hoeck
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Aachen
C'ships: None



12. Richard Stevenson
Midfield
Age: 27
Height: 183cm
Weight: 83kg
Team: München
C'ships: None



13. Niklas Kukat
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 179cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Langenfeld
C'ships: None



14. Mathew Medjeral
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 177cm
Weight: 74kg
Team: Hamburg
C'ships: None



17. Rolf Sewczyk
LS Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 185cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: Blax
C'ships: None



18. Thomas Walther
Midfield
Age: 30
Height: 177cm
Weight: 67kg
Team: Bonn
C'ships: None



19. Florian Kriependorf
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 181cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: Passau
C'ships: 1998



21. Jürgen Eckel
Attack
Age: 25
Height: 188cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Passau
C'ships: None



22. Alexander Daskalow
Attack
Age: 29
Height: 178cm
Weight: 89kg
Team: Blax
C'ships: None



23. Ullrich Hauffe
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 189cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: VfK Berlin
C'ships: None



24. Fabian Seibt
Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 180cm
Weight: 70kg
Team: VfK Berlin
C'ships: None



26. Joseph Kestermann
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 180cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: UMBC
C'ships: None



51. Torben Ahlborn
Goal
Age: 19
Height: 178cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: VfK Berlin
C'ships: None



Japan



Japan will be competing in its third World Championship, having previously visited Manchester in 1994 and Baltimore four years later. The Japanese gained valuable experience playing the US, Canada, Australia, England and the Iroquois in 1994.

Japan used this experience to its advantage at Baltimore in 1998, when the team went through the preliminary rounds undefeated. However, losses to the Iroquois, Scotland and Germany relegated the team to eighth position overall.

Those in charge of the Japanese 2002 World Championship squad have worked to not only keep the squad fast and speedy — a reputation gained in the 1998 World Championships — but to also make the squad “clever”.

The best players from all over Japan have been selected and geared up to play in nearly 20 training camps, trial games and a training tour to Melbourne in August 2001.

It is hoped that this extra experience and team unity will push the Japanese national lacrosse team to a higher position in the world.

The Japan Lacrosse Association has previously hosted the 1996 Under-19 Men's World Championship and the 1997 Women's World Championship in Tokyo.

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UNIFORM

Shirt: Blue, black, white; White, blue, black

Shorts: Blue or white

Helmet: Black with silver face

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1994, 1998

BEST FINISH

6th – 1994

Team liaison officer: Mark McGuffin

Team Officials



Makoto Sato
Head Coach



Takeshi Kato
Assistant Coach



Ayumu Hiraki
Assistant Coach



Tetsuo Fukasawa
Assistant Coach



Hiroyasu Ichikawa
General Manager



Tomoko Saito
Team Manager



Koji Sumida
Trainer



Kaori Kurokawa
Trainer



Masako Kurihara
Trainer

Officials not pictured:
Atsuhiko Muto – Translator



Players



1. Takeshi Yoshida
Goal
Age: 23
Height: 178cm
Weight: 74kg
Team: Advance-Hangloose
C'ships: None



2. Hidekazu Yoshida
Goal
Age: 28
Height: 175cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: NLC Hornetz
C'ships: 1998



4. Shinya Maruyama
Attack
Age: 27
Height: 172cm
Weight: 63kg
Team: Valentia
C'ships: 1998



5. Naoki Oyoshi
Attack
Age: 21
Height: 164cm
Weight: 57kg
Team: Keio University
C'ships: None



6. Tetsuhiro Muramatsu
Attack
Age: 26
Height: 179cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: Valentia
C'ships: 1998



7. Tomohiko Kobayashi
Attack
Age: 24
Height: 170cm
Weight: 70kg
Team: Raggamuffines
C'ships: 1998



8. Masayuki Kadota
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 171cm
Weight: 62kg
Team: Desafio
C'ships: None



9. Hideyuki Kanda
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 173cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Advance-Hangloose
C'ships: 1998



10. Yoshiro Suzumura
Attack
Age: 23
Height: 172cm
Weight: 76kg
Team: Desafio
C'ships: None



12. Mitsuhiro Okabe
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 175cm
Weight: 70kg
Team: Valentia
C'ships: None



13. Jun Aoyama
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 176cm
Weight: 65kg
Team: Raggamuffines
C'ships: None



14. Makoto Kitaura
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 182cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: Raggamuffines
C'ships: None



17. Koichiro Oe
Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 175cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Valentia
C'ships: 1998



18. Koji Nakayama
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 188cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: Raggamuffines
C'ships: None



20. Masahiro Maeda
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 183cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Desafio
C'ships: None



22. Motoki Hirata
Defence
Age: 21
Height: 177cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Keio University
C'ships: None



23. Yoshiro Hikichi
Defence
Age: 27
Height: 180cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: Valentia
C'ships: 1994, 1998



24. Yoshihiro Higashiguchi
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 180cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Raggamuffines
C'ships: 1994, 1998



25. Hirohumi Hosoda
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 174cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: Raggamuffines
C'ships: 1994, 1998



26. Taro Yoshitome
Defence
Age: 28
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Raggamuffines
C'ships: 1994, 1998



27. Hidenori Yamanaka
Defence
Age: 27
Height: 177cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: Valentia
C'ships: 1998



28. Koji Morimoto
Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 168cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Desafio
C'ships: None



30. Takayuki Hattori
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 175cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Kobe University
C'ships: None



Scotland



After an absence of nearly 100 years from International Men's lacrosse, Scotland returned in 1991 building a team from ex-pats and home Scots.

Their first matches were against Syracuse University whose memorial visits to Lockerbie, where many students lost their lives in the 1988 terrorist bombing of a Pan Am airliner, also proved to be their inspiration to reform the national team.

Scotland competed in the 1994 World Championship in Manchester, winning the Emerging Nations Trophy beating the Czech Republic in the final.

At Baltimore in 1998, Scotland was placed in the Red Division and returned a record of three wins and two losses to finish third in the division. The Scottish losses were close affairs against Germany and Japan in the round robin and 13-7 to England in the play-off games. The team's final game saw a re-match versus Japan where Scotland won in overtime to clinch seventh place overall.

As well as the overtime victory against Japan, Scotland also took part in the first-ever sudden death match in World Championship history winning 15-14 against the Czech Republic.

The Scotland team is looking forward to arriving in the beautiful city of Perth. The team is sure that it will be well received and many players and officials will renew friendships from around the world.

This will be Scotland's first appearance at a World Championship held in Australia having made their competition debut in Manchester, 1994.

Scotland's goal is to improve upon its seventh placing in 1998. The team will be therefore aiming to win its division and make the play-in game. Competition will be tough from all the other Red Division teams and Scotland knows its goal is a real challenge.

Douglas Anderson



Team Officials



Phil Collier
Head Coach



John Robinson
Assistant Coach



Scott Morris
Assistant Coach



Steve Cummins
Team Manager



Tim Hobbs
Assistant Manager



Rob Powell
Assistant Manager



James Sorley
Kit

Officials not pictured:

Howard Inchbold-Stevens - Assistant Coach
Tom Chambers - Kit
Lorna Scott - Muscle therapist
Oliver Finlay - Physiotherapist
Tim Smith - Physiotherapist

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UNIFORM

Shirt: Blue; White

Shorts: White; Blue

Helmet: White; Blue peak

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1994, 1998

BEST FINISH

7th - 1998

Team liaison officer: Craig Bartle



Players



1. Karl Ellis
LS Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 189cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Waconians LC
C'ships: None



2. John Marr
Goal
Age: 63
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Hulmeians
C'ships: 1994, 1998



3. Rob Mitchell
Defence
Age: 31
Height: 183cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Boardman LC
C'ships: 1994



4. Steve Cook
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 177cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Toronto LC
C'ships: 1998



5. Giles Davidson
Defence
Age: 29
Height: 177cm
Weight: 92kg
Team: Aberdeen Univ.
C'ships: 1994, 1998



6. Lee Houston
LS Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 180cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Poynton
C'ships: None



7. Frank Nicholas
Defence
Age: 26
Height: 189cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: St Andrews Univ.
C'ships: 1998



10. Chris More
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 174cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Mellor LC
C'ships: 1998



11. Dan Heighway
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 183cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Waconians LC
C'ships: 1998



12. Jeff Hobbs
Attack
Age: 20
Height: 183cm
Weight: 92kg
Team: Rensselaer Polytech.
C'ships: None



13. Martin Clarke
Attack
Age: 36
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Heaton Mersey LC
C'ships: 1994, 1998



14. Chris Stott
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 177cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Green Mountain
C'ships: None



15. Rob Wilson
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 172cm
Weight: 74kg
Team: Edinburgh Stars
C'ships: None



16. Zac Aitken
Attack
Age: 23
Height: 165cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Montreal Express
C'ships: 1998



17. Alistair Hodgson
Midfield
Age: 34
Height: 183cm
Weight: 89kg
Team: Mellor LC
C'ships: 1994, 1998



18. Ethan Harris
Goal
Age: 20
Height: 169cm
Weight: 64kg
Team: UMBC
C'ships: None



19. Ian Cassidy
Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 177cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Mount St Mary's
C'ships: None



20. Jonathan Newall
Midfield
Age: 29
Height: 177cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: Olympic Club
C'ships: 1998



21. Jeremy Hobbs
Midfield
Age: 18
Height: 177cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Elmira College
C'ships: None



23. Merv Davies
Attack
Age: 29
Height: 183cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Hampstead LC
C'ships: None



24. Gerry Donaghy
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Hofstra Univ.
C'ships: None



25. Bill Armstrong
Defence
Age: 24
Height: 183cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Loyola College
C'ships: None



26. Kyle Arbuckle
Attack
Age: 24
Height: 172cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: Columbus Landsharks
C'ships: None

2002 WORLD LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP MAP

MAIN PARKING

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CHALLENGE STADIUM

- 1 SPORTS LOTTERIES
- 2 CHILDCARE
- 3 SWIMMING POOL
- 4 FUNCTIONS
- 5 SWIMMING POOL
- 6 RED/BLEU/GREEN PLAYER CHANGEROOMS,
SHOWERS AND DRUG TESTING
- 7 RED/BLEU/GREEN PLAYER VILLAGE
ADMIN OFFICES AND MEDIA CENTRE
- 8 HEATED SWIMMING POOL
- 9 VIP/CORPORATE/MEDIA PARKING
- 10 BUS DROP OFF ZONE

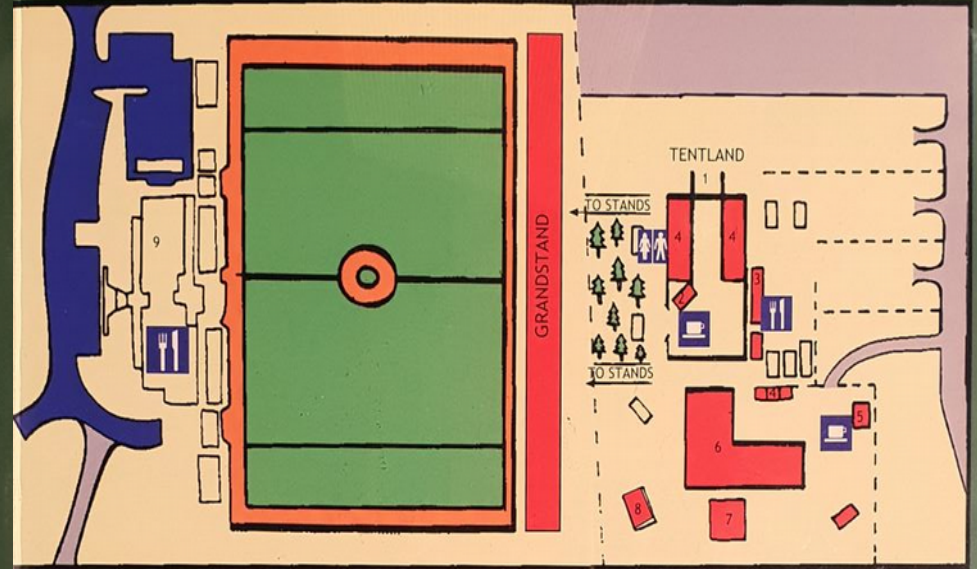
CHALLENGE
STADIUM

WARM
UP FIELD

STADIUM

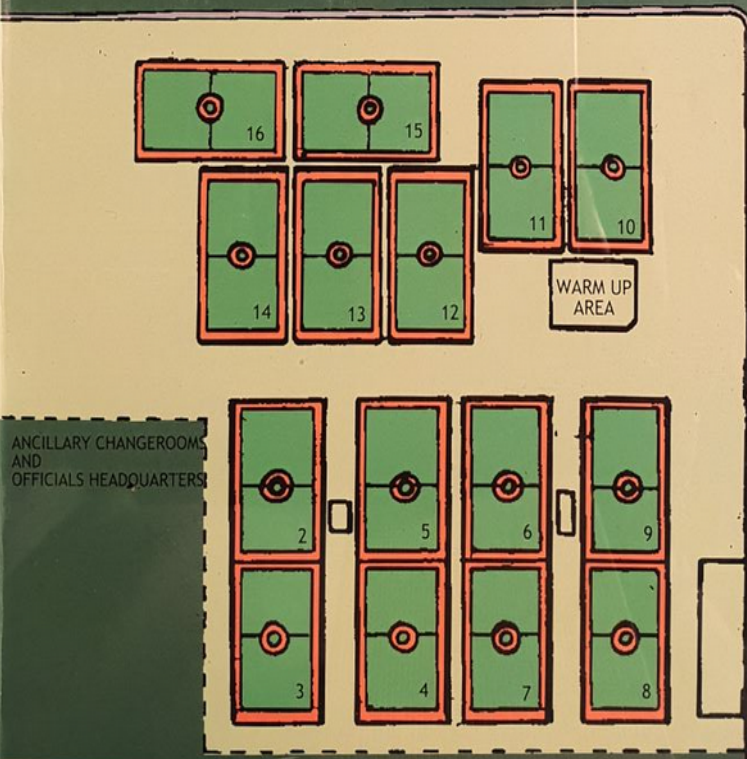
TENTLAND

ENLARGEMENT OF STADIUM AND TENTLAND AREA



TENTLAND

- 1 ENTRY
- 2 COFFEE
- 3 MEALS
- 4 MERCHANDISING
- 5 DRINKS
- 6 COVERED BAR
- 7 MARQUEE
- 8 STAGE
- 9 VIP/CORPORATE
AREA



WARM
UP
AREA

ANCILLARY CHANGEROOMS
AND
OFFICIALS HEADQUARTERS





Sweden

Sweden's national lacrosse team started touring in the early 1990s with trips to the Czech Republic and England. In 1994, Sweden participated in its first Lacrosse World Championship. The team played in the developing-nations section against Scotland, Wales, the Czech Republic and Germany. Since then Sweden has participated in the European Championships in 1995, '96, '97, '99, and 2000 and in the Baltimore World Championship in 1998.

Sweden had its best international results in 1997 with a 3rd-place finish when the organisation Sweden Lacrosse hosted the European Lacrosse Championships in Stockholm. With 10 years of international experience, Sweden is hoping to send a competitive team to Perth for the 2002 Lacrosse World Championship. Jim Dobreff, a graduate of Hofstra University, and Chuck Wohltmann, a graduate of Towson State University, are heading up the coaching staff that is responsible for preparing Sweden for tough Red Division action against the likes of Japan, Germany and the Czech Republic.

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PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS
1998

BEST FINISH
10th – 1998

Team liaison officer: Tim Forbes

Team Officials

Photos not available:

Chuck Wohltmann – Co-coach
Jim Dobreff – Co-coach
Daniel Jonegård – Assistant Coach/Manager
Alex Westcott – Assistant Coach

Players

No.	Surname	Given Name	Position	Height(cm)	Weight(kg)	Team	Past Championships
1 ✓	<u>Nilsson</u>	<u>Stefan</u>	Goal	179	77	Falk	1994, 1998
2 ✓	<u>Elfström</u>	<u>Tom</u>	Goal	170	90	FOC	None
3 ✓	<u>Nilsson</u>	<u>Björn</u>	Midfield	190	100	Falk	None
4 ✓	<u>Häll</u>	<u>John</u>	Defence	196	94	Falk	1998
6 ✓	<u>Nilsson</u>	<u>Per</u>	Attack	191	78	Tullinge	1998
7 ✓	<u>Samuelsson</u>	<u>Sanny</u>	Midfield	180	74	Sundbyberg	None
8 ✓	<u>Johnson</u>	<u>Rolle</u>	Goal	175	87	FOC	1994
9 ✓	<u>Johansson</u>	<u>Björn</u>	Midfield	187	75	Tullinge	None
10	<u>Abbey</u>	<u>Chad</u>	Attack	185	84	Sundbyberg	None
11	<u>Franzen</u>	<u>Magnus</u>	Attack	179	100	FOC	1994, 1998
12	<u>Jackson</u>	<u>Mark</u>	Midfield	175	75	Camberwell	1998
13	<u>Sagrelus</u>	<u>John</u>	Midfield	176	79	Falk	1994, 1998
14	<u>Davidsson</u>	<u>Martin</u>	Defence	192	80	FOC	1998
15	<u>Rosenthal</u>	<u>Michael</u>	Defence	–	–	Sundbyberg	None
18	<u>Roupe</u>	<u>Kristoffer</u>	Midfield	183	80	Tullinge	1998
20	<u>Svanström</u>	<u>Karl</u>	Midfield	186	83	Sundbyberg	1998
21	<u>Fjalestad</u>	<u>Mattias</u>	Attack	171	74	Sundbyberg	1998
22	<u>Doucette</u>	<u>Brian</u>	Midfield/Attack	–	–	FOC	None
23	<u>Wikberg</u>	<u>Magnus</u>	Midfield	187	86	Tullinge	1998
24	<u>Kejlstrup</u>	<u>Kim</u>	Defence	199	89	FOC	None
25	<u>Shepard</u>	<u>Will</u>	Defence	189	91	Falk	1998
33	<u>Häll</u>	<u>Magnus</u>	Attack	181	75	Falk	1994, 1998
71	<u>Heindow</u>	<u>Jesper</u>	Defence	180	95	Falk	1994, 1998

Photos of team players were not available at time of going to press.



Wales

The Welsh team comes to the 2002 World Championship as the newly-crowned British Champions, a title which they won in May this year.

It is a tournament held over two days with games played against Scotland, Cheshire, Lancashire, Yorkshire and English universities. Although we are well aware that this competition is a completely different kettle of fish.

Since entering international competition in 1994, Wales has played in every European Championship and participated in the last World Championship in Baltimore in 1998.

This year's team contains four members of the 1998 campaign: Richard Gartside, Jim Hodgson, David Leach and Gareth Morgan (who has spent the last 4 to 5 months playing in Western Australia with local club Wembley).

Four years ago there was no men's lacrosse teams playing in Wales. In 1999, Penarth entered the South of England League and over the past three seasons worked its way through the divisions to eventually play its first premiership season during 2001/02 and a newly created "A" team of the club won division 3 of the league at its first attempt.

This October when the next English domestic season begins, Penarth will be joined in the league by teams from the University of Wales Institute Cardiff (UWIC) and the University of Aberystwyth - probably the most remote club in the whole of the British Isles - trebling the number of men's field teams within the country.

More and more children in Wales are being exposed to and playing "Pop" lacrosse at clubs and their junior schools, thanks to the Welsh Lacrosse Association's (WLA) continuing development programme.

Lacrosse is spreading in Wales, obtaining increased popularity and greater recognition. Last year the Men's European Championships were held in Penarth, Cardiff - one day soon we may well be able to invite you all to a future World Championship.



Team Officials



Ray Nash
Head Coach



Derek Kelly
Manager

Official not pictured: Dina Valenti - Statistician

1st Game vs SCOTLAND - Saturday, July 6

2nd Game vs SWEDEN - Sunday, July 7

3rd Game vs GERMANY - Monday, July 8

4th Game vs CZECH REPUBLIC - Tuesday,
July 9

5th Game vs JAPAN - Wednesday, July 10

UNIFORM

Shirt: Red with white numbers; White with green
trim and red numbers

Shorts: White or green

Helmet: Green with white peak

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1998

BEST FINISH

11th - 1998

Team liaison officer: Adam Jorre de St Jorre

Players



1. John Hudson
Goal

Age: 17
Height: 178cm
Weight: 64kg
Team: Rochdale



2. Peter Fahey
Midfield

Age: 26
Height: 168cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Rochdale



17. Max Agee
Midfield

Age: 21
Height: 163cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Goucher College



2. Gareth Schumack
Midfield

Age: 19
Height: 185cm
Weight: 76kg
Team: Penarth



10. David Leach
Midfield

Age: 27
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Hitchin



18. Matt Funnell
Attack

Age: 26
Height: 173cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Timperley



3. Dan Funnell
Defence

Age: 26
Height: 183cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Hampstead



11. Keigo Baba
Midfield

Age: 24
Height: 165cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Penarth



19. Mark Healey
Attack

Age: 28
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Timperley



4. Richard Gartside
Goal

Age: 34
Height: 191cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Rochdale



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

12. Eric Jones
Midfield

Age: 21
Height: 190cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Salisbury State



20. Paul Simpson
Attack

Age: 24
Height: 185cm
Weight: 70kg
Team: Hulmeians



6. Rick Ward
Defence

Age: 19
Height: 183cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Old Stopfordians



13. Jim Hodgson
Defence

Age: 29
Height: 188cm
Weight: 89kg
Team: Rochdale



22. Gavin Chamberlain
Attack

Age: 24
Height: 178cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: CW Post



7. Gareth Morgan
Midfield

Age: 23
Height: 183cm
Weight: 83kg
Team: Waconians



14. Craig Caputo
Midfield

Age: 25
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: N/P



23. Steve McDermott
Midfield

Age: 19
Height: 180cm
Weight: 73kg
Team: Heaton Mersey



8. Jim Ayrton
Midfield

Age: 22
Height: 183cm
Weight: 91kg
Team: Rochdale



15. Joel Williamson
Attack

Age: 18
Height: 178cm
Weight: 60kg
Team: Heaton Mersey



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

16. Rob Macklin
Midfield

Age: 25
Height: 185cm
Weight: 70kg
Team: Timperley



Hong Kong



This year marks Hong Kong's first appearance at a World Championship. The sport's popularity is on the rise in Hong Kong, and the team hopes that its performances in Perth will help increase its popularity even further and provide a tremendous boost and a great deal of inspiration to the development of lacrosse in their home nation.

The Hong Kong Lacrosse Association was established in 1993 by a group of lacrosse lovers from the University of Hong Kong (HKU). The Association has been coordinating with The Lacrosse Foundation and other lacrosse associations around the world to promote the game in Hong Kong and China.



1st Game vs TONGA – Saturday, July 6

2nd Game vs NEW ZEALAND – Sunday, July 7

3rd Game vs KOREA – Monday, July 8

4th Game vs IRELAND – Tuesday, July 9

UNIFORM

Shirt: White or blue
Shorts: White

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

None

Team liaison officer: Murray Gates

Team Officials

Photos not available:

Ms Joyce Tai – General Manager
Ms Lam Yim – Team Manager
Ms Lau Ching Kar, Karen – Team Manager
Mr Gregory Pilarowski – Head Coach
Mr Jeff Silks – Advisor
Mr Thomas Hazelton – Advisor
Mr Rob Gabbie – Advisor
Mr Leung Yiu Fai – Helper
Ms Lee Wing Yee – Helper



Players



1. Pak Hong Ng
Goal
Age: 24
Height: 175cm
Weight: 68kg
University: University of Hong Kong



3. Richard Kwok Fi Li
Defence
Age: 18
Height: 192cm
Weight: 93kg
University: Roanoke College



4. Tsun Miu Tsui
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 175cm
Weight: 63kg
University: University of Hong Kong



5. Wing Kei Mak
Attack
Age: 28
Height: 171cm
Weight: 67kg
University: University of Hong Kong



11. Yau Chi (Franklin) Leung
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 181cm
Weight: 73kg
University: University of Hong Kong



12. Kin Wai Fung
LS Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 178cm
Weight: 64kg
University: University of Hong Kong



14. Kwun Chung Lam
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 176cm
Weight: 68kg
University: University of Hong Kong



16. Wing Yip (Raymond) Wong
Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 170cm
Weight: 65kg
University: University of Hong Kong



17. Kwok Kin Lo
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 178cm
Weight: 68kg
University: University of Hong Kong



18. Chun Ming Hou
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 174cm
Weight: 68kg
University: University of Hong Kong



22. Christopher Kwok Keung Li
Midfield
Age: 16
Height: 184cm
Weight: 80kg
University: Roanoke College



23. Greg Pilarowski
Midfield
Age: 30
Height: 173cm
Weight: 80kg
University: Ohio State University



25. Che Fung So
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 174cm
Weight: 75kg
University: Carnegie Mellon University



28. Kwan Pak Yip
Goal
Age: 27
Height: 178cm
Weight: 70kg
University: University of Hong Kong



33. Willie Hor Wing Lau
Goal
Age: 25
Height: 163cm
Weight: 70kg
University: Westminster School



44. Sik Sum (Sam) Tang
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 176cm
Weight: 68kg
University: University of Hong Kong



35. Chun Lun Wong
Attack
Age: 26
Height: 178cm
Weight: 72kg
University: University of Hong Kong



36. Kin Wah Lo
Attack
Age: 23
Height: 159cm
Weight: 55kg
University: University of Hong Kong



41. Ho Yin Lai
Midfield
Age: 27
Height: 172cm
Weight: 60kg
University: University of Hong Kong



55. Chi (Alvin) Lo
Defence
Age: 22
Height: 180cm
Weight: 74kg
University: University of Hong Kong



68. Wing Kei Lau
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 173cm
Weight: 57kg
University: University of Hong Kong



72. Demian Gabriel
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 177cm
Weight: 75kg
University: New York University



89. Clarence Ka Chun Tang
Defence
Age: 33
Height: 179cm
Weight: 75kg
University: University of Leeds



99. Ming Yeung Sit
Attack
Age: 24
Height: 170cm
Weight: 70kg
University: University of Hong Kong



Ireland



This is Ireland's inaugural World Championship, and the team is excited at the prospect of competing at this level. The Irish have had the fortune of assembling a fantastic coaching staff, headed by Richie Moran. Richie is a "lacrosse legend" with more than 40 years of coaching experience. Moran is being assisted by Tom Gill, Tim McIntee and Tim Boyle.

Ireland's team is comprised of a group of players that have varying lacrosse experience. For each player this is their first appearance at the World Championship, and for what they may lack in experience they make up for with their enthusiasm for the sport.

The Irish feel that their team is ready to compete and to win. But, whatever the outcome, their main goal and objective is to bring this game back to their country the way it was being played more than 100 years ago.



BRINE

Team Officials



Richie Moran
Head Coach



Tim Boyle
Assistant Coach/
Team Administrator



Tim McIntee
Assistant Coach



Tom Gill
Assistant Coach



Maryellen Garvey
Team Manager



Annie Howley
Assistant Team
Manager



John Cavanaugh
Team Trainer



Jack Walsh
Equipment Manager



Mindy Urick
Statistician

1st Game vs TONGA – Sunday, July 7

2nd Game vs NEW ZEALAND – Monday,
July 8

3rd Game vs HONG KONG – Tuesday, July 9

4th Game vs KOREA – Wednesday, July 10

UNIFORM

Shirt: Kelly green with orange/white trim
Shorts: Kelly green with orange/white trim
Helmet: White with green/orange trim

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

None

Team liaison officer: Aaron Stammers



Players



1. Joe Garvey
Goal
Age: 20
Height: 194cm
Weight: 87kg
Team: Rensselaer
Polytechnic



2. Dan McCartan
Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 180cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Hampden-Sydney
College



7. Tom Donnellan
Midfield
Age: 35
Height: 185cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: Brine LC



8. Patrick Harrington
Goal
Age: 26
Height: 191cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: University of
Maryland



9. Brian McGettigan
Midfield
Age: 17
Height: 175cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: St. Paul's School



11. Richard Gilligan
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 194cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: University of York



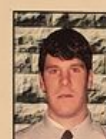
12. Dan Daley
Midfield
Age: 29
Height: 178cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: South Shore LC



13. Mike Conway
Defence
Age: 31
Height: 178cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Duke-Tobay LC



16. Kevin Moran
Attack
Age: 35
Height: 178cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Cornell University



18. Dan Leidl
Defence/LS Midfield
Age: 27
Height: 185cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: New Jersey Storm



20. Pete Staunton
Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 185cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Rensselaer
Polytechnic



21. Kevin Dowd
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 185cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Huntington LC



22. John Savage
Defence
Age: 20
Height: 188cm
Weight: 95kg
Team: Nassau CC



23. Dan Nolan
Defence/LS Midfield
Age: 18
Height: 188cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Niskayuna High
School



24. Phil Curran
Defence
Age: 19
Height: 191cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: US Merchant
Marine Academy



25. Sean Murphy
Goal
Age: 23
Height: 180cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: Mt. Adams



27. Shaun Sullivan
Defence/LS Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 183cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Huntington LC



28. Corbett McCabe
Midfield
Age: 32
Height: 188cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: Saskatchewan
Provincial



30. Jim McLeavey
Attack
Age: 33
Height: 180cm
Weight: 97kg
Team: LI Hofstra LC



31. John Daley
Attack
Age: 31
Height: 178cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Brine/C'wealth
LC



32. Pat McGee
Attack
Age: 23
Height: 175cm
Weight: 88kg
Team: Marymount
University



34. Peter Soden
Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 178cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Middlebury College



36. Scott Coleman
Defence
Age: 30
Height: 188cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: LI Hofstra LC



39. Dan Hughes
Midfield
Age: 22
Height: 178cm
Weight: 89kg
Team: Spencer LC



Korea



Korea enters its first ILF World Championship this year, fielding a team mixed with veteran players and newcomers. The team hopes to be successful in the Green Division and meet the challenges of all our opponents.

Korea and our national team members are honoured to be given guidance through the tournament by North Carolina Men's Lacrosse Head Coach John Haus.

The Korea national team members take great pride in representing their country and taking a place in Korean sports history.



Team Officials



John Haus
Head Coach



Myung-Jin Kim
Executive Director KLA



Won-Seok Lee
Manager



Jun-Rae Kim
Trainer

Officials not pictured:

Du-Oak Shun – President KLA
Yeoung Shik Kim – Team Vice Delegate
Chul-Se Shin – Delegate
Nam-Su Kim – Delegate
Seung-Hwan Kim – Delegate
Jung-Bok Lee – Manager
Ron Walter – Head Trainer

1st Game vs NEW ZEALAND – Saturday, July 1

2nd Game vs HONG KONG – Monday, July 8

3rd Game vs TONGA – Tuesday, July 9

4th game vs IRELAND – Wednesday, July 10

UNIFORM

Shirt: Red with white; Royal blue with white

Shorts: Royal blue with white

Helmet: Cobalt blue with white visor and red vent stripes

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

None

Team liaison officer: Brad Smith



Players



1. Sung-uk Hwang
Attack
Age: 22
Height: 175cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Ohio State University



2. Jae-hong Seo
Midfield/Attack
Age: 25
Height: 175cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Sung Kyoon Kwan University



3. Wonjae Park
Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 180cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Myung Ji University



4. Paul Yong-suk Chung
Midfield
Age: 19
Height: 177cm
Weight: 75kg
Team: Swarthmore Coll.



5. David Hee-seung Woo
Defence
Age: 18
Height: 175cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Trinity HS



6. Dan Young-do Chung
Midfield
Age: 17
Height: 183cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: Morristown HS



7. Brian Seung-hoon Chang
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 185cm
Weight: 86kg
Team: George Mason University



8. Michael Kyo-sung Song
Attack
Age: 24
Height: 171cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Lehigh University



9. Ki-hak Hwang
Defence
Age: 24
Height: 175cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: Virginia Military Institute



10. Choong-won Woo
Defence
Age: 23
Height: 175cm
Weight: 90kg
Team: Korea National Uni. of Phys. Ed



12. Soo-young Cho
LS Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 177cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Johns Hopkins University



13. Jonathon Sang-hoon Bang
Midfield/Attack
Age: 32
Height: 173cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: Union College



14. Junho Hong
Defence
Age: 25
Height: 184cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Kyunghee University



18. Joong-ho Kwon
Attack
Age: 23
Height: 175cm
Weight: 73kg
Team: Pratt Institute



19. Edward Young-sul Chung
Goal
Age: 29
Height: 171cm
Weight: 70kg
Team: Bowling Green State University



21. Philip Pil-young Kim
Midfield
Age: 26
Height: 171cm
Weight: 72kg
Team: Drew University



25. Julian Byung-soo Choi
LS Midfield
Age: 28
Height: 180cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Lafayette College



27. Hansoo Jin
Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 175cm
Weight: 73kg
Team: Pfeiffer University



32. Yong-jun Son
Midfield
Age: 24
Height: 173cm
Weight: 79kg
Team: Academy of Art College



39. Cortland Kyoung-Jin Kim
Attack
Age: 32
Height: 173cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: SUNY - Albany



42. Junghoon Lee
Goal
Age: 18
Height: 174cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Suffield Academy



43. Edmond Joon-seok Yoo
Defence
Age: 22
Height: 175cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Wesleyan University



93. Blakely Kyoung-soo Kim
Attack
Age: 32
Height: 175cm
Weight: 81kg
Team: SUNY - Albany



New Zealand

New Zealand aims at this World Championship to become a full member of the International Lacrosse Federation and to introduce itself to the lacrosse-playing world as a competitive playing nation.

New Zealand's vision is to establish lacrosse as a significant and respected sport in its home country and to develop a strong internal lacrosse competition whilst establishing New Zealand as a lacrosse-playing force in the Australasia and Pacific Rim regions.

M Pascoe 32 Midfield
J Pritchard 33 Midfield

- 1st Game vs KOREA – Saturday, July 6
2nd Game vs HONG KONG – Sunday, July 7
3rd Game vs IRELAND – Monday, July 8
4th Game vs TONGA – Wednesday, July 10

UNIFORM

Shirt: Black with white trim;
White with black trim.

Shorts: Black with white trim;
Black with white trim.

Helmet: Silver with black trim.

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

None

Team liaison officer: Kym Bullen

Team Officials



Mark Freeman
Head Coach



Adrian Burns
Manager

Official not pictured: Jack Hutton – Manager



Players



1. Kevin Murphy

Goal
Age: 30
Height: 180cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Eastern Chiefz



8. David Bond

Midfield
Age: 23
Height: 183cm
Weight: 87kg
Team: Tamaki Titans



16. Lance Wordsworth

Midfield
Age: 19
Height: 165cm
Weight: 65kg
Team: Eastern Chiefz



2. Roger Snow

Goal
Age: 35
Height: 183cm
Weight: 82kg
Team: College Rifles



9. Mark Freeman

Midfield
Age: 36
Height: 180cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: Tamaki Titans
C'ships: 1998 (Wales)



17. David Zussman

Midfield
Age: 36
Height: 170cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: Eastern Chiefz



3. Adrian Burns

Defence
Age: 38
Height: 170cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: Harbour Hawks



10. Ben Gilmore

Midfield
Age: 19
Height: 178cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: Harbour Hawks



19. Kevin Lee

Midfield
Age: 29
Height: 168cm
Weight: 77kg
Team: Tamaki Titans



4. Adam Simpson

Defence
Age: 35
Height: 188cm
Weight: 100kg
Team: College Rifles



11. Mike Lawry

Midfield
Age: 25
Height: 186cm
Weight: 85kg
Team: Tamaki Titans



20. Jeff Avery

Attack
Age: 33
Height: 175cm
Weight: 74kg
Team: Harbour Hawks



5. Myles Webster

Defence
Age: 21
Height: 170cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: College Rifles



12. Jeremy Lee

Midfield
Age: 18
Height: 168cm
Weight: 55kg
Team: Eastern Chiefz



21. Martin Lee

Attack
Age: 34
Height: 180cm
Weight: 83kg
Team: College Rifles



6. Brett Wilson

Defence
Age: 35
Height: 190cm
Weight: 93kg
Team: Harbour Hawks



14. Nick Mabey

Midfield
Age: 20
Height: 189cm
Weight: 80kg
Team: University Blue Devils



22. Nick Low

Attack
Age: 18
Height: 175cm
Weight: 68kg
Team: Harbour Hawks



7. Tom Woodhams

Defence
Age: 22
Height: 187cm
Weight: 92kg
Team: Tamaki Titans



15. Craig Smith

Midfield
Age: 21
Height: 175cm
Weight: 84kg
Team: Tamaki Titans



23. Nick Ravenhall

Attack
Age: 22
Height: 178cm
Weight: 78kg
Team: Tamaki Titans



Tonga

1st Game vs HONG KONG – Saturday, July 6

2nd Game vs IRELAND – Sunday, July 7

3rd Game vs KOREA – Tuesday, July 9

4th Game vs NEW ZEALAND – Wednesday,
July 10

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

None

Team liaison officer: Rod Sear

(Team information unavailable)



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS AND AWARDS

THE LAURIE TURNBULL SHIELD

Winners of the Lacrosse World Championship receive the Laurie Turnbull Shield, which was donated by and named after L.S (Laurie) Turnbull, international lacrosse pioneer and inaugural president of the International Lacrosse Federation. Perth-born Laurie Turnbull was instrumental in the growth of lacrosse not only in Western Australia and Australia, but throughout the world.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER THE RAY KINDERMAN TROPHY

Australian Ray Kinderman, a wood craftsman and devotee of lacrosse, handcrafted an intricate sculpture of two lacrosse players and donated it to the ILF in 1974. The "Ray Kinderman Trophy" a perpetual award, is presented to the player honoured to be named the Most Valuable Player of the World Championship.

YEAR	World Champions	Runners-Up	Third Place	MVP
1967	United States	Australia	Canada	None Awarded
1974	United States	Australia	Canada	Jack Thomas (USA)
1978	Canada	United States	Australia	Mike French (Canada)
1982	United States	Australia	Canada	Jeff Kennedy (Australia)
1986	United States	Canada	Australia	Peter Cann (Australia)
1990	United States	Canada	Australia	Dave Pietramala (USA)
1994	United States	Australia	Canada	Mark Millon (USA)
1998	United States	Canada	Australia	Ryan Wade (USA)

Did you know?

One of the more interesting plays made by the touring 1907 Canadian team included a jolt at changing the face of Australian political history.

At a reception given to the team at Parliament House by then Australian Prime Minister Alfred Deakin, the Canadian Captain, William Hanley made a lighthearted offer that his team would happily assist the Federation process in Australia. The team were prepared to give up half an hour to select a location for the new capital city. This sensitive issue had been under debate for many years and it subsequently took the Australian Parliament a further six years to decide on Canberra.



CHAMPIONSHIP REFEREES and OFFICIALS



Lindsay Scott
Chief Referee



Graham Lester
Deputy Chief Referee

Referee Co-ordinator Green Division: Peter Knight (Australia)

Bench Official Co-ordinator: Ellen Kennedy (Australia)

ILF Assessors Blue and Red Divisions



Jake Curran
USA



Bob Duggan
USA



Larry Howard
Canada



Jim Price
Canada



Graeme Reddaway
Australia

Not pictured: ILF Assessor Green Division - Neville Balfour (Australia)

Blue and Red Division Referees



Don Blacklock
Canada



Terry Culley
Australia



Frank Davis
Iroquois Nationals



Eric Evans
USA



Marty Gaffney
Canada



Ken Galluccio
Germany



Tetsuya Koyama
Japan



Greg LaCour
USA



Philip Long
England



Don Lovett
Australia



Dave Medicott
Scotland



Rob Mollison
Australia

Blue and Red Division Referees continued . . .



Dennis Mulroney
Australia



Roger Nurse
Canada



Eddie Owens
England



Phil Pearson
England



John Price
USA



Brad Scibak
Canada



Kentaro Shimizu
Japan



Mike Slattery
Australia



Alan Todd
England



Mike Ventura
USA

Not pictured:

Martin Holmen - Sweden
Rodney Meyer - Iroquois Nationals
Simon Peach - England

Green Division Referees



Bill Hollins
New Zealand



Rolfe Kraus
Australia

Not pictured:

Jim Carroll - Ireland
Hank Molloy - Ireland
Peter McGinnety - UK
John Yates - UK
Jim Becker - USA
Bill Murphy - USA
Dick Pepper - USA

BLUE and RED DIVISION BENCH OFFICIALS

Ron Walden
Matthew Walden
Tanja Pope
Liz Shields
Claire Walker
Rita Joy
Carol Willis
Jeanette Lawrence
Anne-Marie Auricht
Rebecca Willmot

Jan Walters
Janice Booth
Nancy Rudolph
Gary Sevier
Eric Rudolph
Tim Pope
Gary Elliss
Peter Gorman
Jonnica Kennedy
Kevin Pye

GREEN DIVISION BENCH OFFICIALS

Paul Arnold
John Dawson
Sharon McColl
Angie Marshall
Carolyn Maskiell
Jenny Pettigrove
Laurie Pettigrove

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THE TEAM

There are 23 players on each team but only 10 players from each team are on the field at one time:

- 1 Goaltender
- 3 Defencemen
- 3 Midfielders
- 3 Attackmen

FACEOFFS

Play starts at the beginning of each quarter and after each goal with a faceoff at midfield. 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 are released to take part in the play when the whistle is blown but all other players at both ends of the field must remain behind the restraining lines until possession has been signalled by the referee.

THE GAME

Each game consists of four quarters, each 20 minutes in length. A stop clock operates for the last three minutes of the fourth quarter. 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.

THE FIELD

The playing field is 100m (110yds) long by 55m (60yds) wide and is either grass or artificial turf. The goals are 1.8m (6ft) high by 1.8m (6ft) wide.

SHOT OUT OF BOUNDS

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

BALL OUT OF PLAY

When a ball goes out of play the last team in contact prior to the ball going out of bounds loses possession. Play resumes with a whistle.

INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE RULES OF THE GAME

CHECKING

Bodychecking of another player is legal as long as the opponent is in possession of the ball or is within 2.7m (3yds) of a loose ball or if the ball is in flight within 2.7m (3yds) of the player, and is not from the rear.

Stick checking of an opponent can occur when the opponent has possession of the ball, is within 2.7m (3yds) of a loose ball or if the ball is in flight within 2.7m (3yds) of the player.

OFFSIDE

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.

PROCEDURE FOR A TIED GAME

Five minute break and teams change ends. Start with a face off

Two, four-minute periods with stop clock (all times stop every time the game stops).

A two-minute interval and teams change ends.

Each team allowed one time out per period.

If still tied - **SUDDEN DEATH**. A one-minute break during which a coin toss happens to choose goals.

Start with face off
FIRST GOAL WINS

PENALTIES

There are three types of fouls (or penalties) in field lacrosse.
(i) Technical foul: 30 seconds penalty or loss of possession for an offside, interface, touching the ball with a hand, pushing or holding.

(ii) Personal foul: 1-3 minutes depending on severity of violation, which includes illegal check, slashing, cross-checking and unnecessary roughness.

(iii) Expulsion foul: The player is expelled for the remainder of the game for violations such as fighting and unsportsmanlike conduct, or the accumulation of five personal fouls.

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PROCEDURAL SIGNALS



Time out



Goal



Face off



Possession



No goal



Out of bounds direction of



Loose ball



Simultaneous



Four Second



Stall warning



Re-entry of the ball



Play on

PERSONAL FOUL SIGNALS



1 Minute



Illegal body check



Slashing



Cross check



Unnecessary



Unsportsmanlike



Tripping



Expulsion

TECHNICAL FOUL SIGNALS



Tech foul - 30



Holding



Withholding the ball



Interference



Illegal offensive screening - Illegal pick



Pushing



Warding off



Stalling



Offside



Crease



Illegally touching



Illegal



PREVIOUS ILF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1967 ONTARIO, CANADA

Round Robin Results

Australia d. England 11-9	Australia d. Canada 18-10
Canada d. England 11-8	United States d. Canada 18-7
United States d. England 11-8	United States d. Australia 25-11

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
USA	3	0	0	54	26
Australia	2	1	0	40	44
Canada	1	2	0	28	44
England	0	3	0	25	33

(No All-World Team was selected)

1974 MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Round Robin Results

United States d. England 24-10	Canada d. Australia 18-14
United States d. Canada 26-15	Australia d. England 15-3
England d. Canada 19-11	United States d. Australia 20-14

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
USA	3	0	0	70	39
Australia	1	2	0	43	41
Canada	1	2	0	44	59
England	1	2	0	32	50

Best & Fairest Player (MVP)

Jack Thomas (USA)

(No All-World Team selected)

1978 MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

Round Robin results

United States d. Australia 22-17	Canada d. England 21-15
United States d. Canada 28-4	Australia d. England 16-10
Canada d. Australia 16-13	United States d. England 12-11

Third Place Game: Australia d. England 19-9

Championship Game: Canada d. United States 17-16 (OT)

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Canada	3	1	0	58	72
United States	3	1	0	78	49
Australia	2	2	0	65	57
England	0	4	0	45	68

Best & Fairest Player:
Mike French (Canada)

(No All-World team)

1982 BALTIMORE, USA

Round Robin results

United States d. Canada 23-12	Australia d. England 25-5
United States d. Australia 23-10	Canada d. England 26-8
Australia d. Canada 24-18	United States d. England 26-9

Third Place Game: Canada d. England 20-19 (OT)

Championship Game: United States d. Australia 22-14

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
United States	4	0	0	94	44
Australia	2	2	0	73	61
Canada	2	2	0	70	74
England	0	4	0	41	99

Best & Fairest Player:

Jeff Kennedy (Australia - Midfield)

All-World Team

Tommy Sears (USA - G)	Mark Greenberg (USA - D)
John Butkiewicz (Australia - M)	Brooks Sweet (USA - A)
Jeff Mounkley (England - D)	Chris Kane (USA - D)
Bob Teasdall (Canada - M)	Winnie Sombrotto (USA - M)
Peter Cann (Australia - A)	Brendan Schneck (USA - A)

Best Goalkeeper: Tommy Sears (USA)

Best Defender: Mark Greenberg (USA)

Best Midfielder: John Butkiewicz (Australia)

Best Attackman: Brooks Sweet (USA)

1986 ONTARIO, CANADA

Round Robin Results

United States d. Australia 18-12	Canada d. England 15-12
Australia d. England 17-11	United States d. Canada 21-11
United States d. England 32-8	Canada d. Australia 17-14

Third Place game: Australia d. England 22-6

Championship Game: United States d. Canada 18-9

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
United States	4	0	0	89	40
Canada	2	2	0	52	65
Australia	2	2	0	65	52
England	0	4	0	37	86

Best & Fairest Player (MVP): Peter Cann (AUS - Attack)

All-World Team:

Larry Quinn (USA - G)	Jim Burke (USA - D)
Ben Vencak (USA - D)	Jim Atchison (CAN - D)
Kevin Alexander (CAN - M)	John Tucker (USA - M)
Mark Hodkin (ENG - M)	Jeff Kennedy (AUS - M)
Roddy Marino (USA - A)	Jim Weller (CAN - A)
Peter Cann (AUS - A)	

Best Goalie: Larry Quinn (USA)

Best Defender: Jim Burke (USA)

Best Midfielder: Kevin Alexander (CAN)

Best Attackman: Roddy Marino (USA)

1990 PERTH, AUSTRALIA

Round Robin Results

Canada d. Iroquois 18-15	USA d. Australia 21-9
Canada d. England 30-14	USA d. Iroquois 26-10
Australia d. England 24-7	USA d. Canada 25-14
USA d. England 21-7	Australia d. Iroquois 23-8
England d. Iroquois 15-12	Canada d. Australia 26-17

Third Place Game: Australia d. England 16-6

Championship Game: USA d. Canada 19-15

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
USA	5	0	0	112	55
Canada	3	2	0	103	90
Australia	3	2	0	89	68
England	1	4	0	49	103
Iroquois Nationals	0	4	0	45	82

Best and Fairest Player (MVP): Dave Pietramala (USA-D)

All-World Team

Murray Keen (AUS - G)	Dave Pietramala (USA-D)
Ben Hieltsjes (CAN - D)	Steve Mitchell (USA - D)
John Tucker (USA - M)	Brad Kotz (USA - M)
Gary Gait (CAN - M)	Roddy Marino (USA - A)
Mac Ford (USA - A)	Bill Marechek (CAN - A)

Best Goalie: Murray Keen (AUS)

Best Defender: Dave Pietramala (USA)

Best Midfielder: Brad Kotz (USA)

Best Attack: Mac Ford (USA)

1994 MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

Round Robin Results

Australia d. Iroquois 26-11	Canada d. England 19-13
USA d. Japan 33-2	Australia d. England 28-7
Iroquois d. Japan 16-2	USA d. Canada 16-10
Canada d. Japan 33-7	England d. Iroquois 19-6
USA d. Australia 14-12	USA d. Iroquois 26-6
England d. Japan 20-1	Canada d. Australia 19-11
USA d. England 16-4	Australia d. Japan 26-6
Canada d. Iroquois 20-16	

Fifth Place game: Iroquois Nationals d. Japan 19-13

Semifinals: Australia d. Canada 18-17

USA d. England 25-3

Third place game: Canada d. England 25-10

Championship game: USA d. Australia 21-7

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
USA	7	0	0	151	44
Canada	5	2	0	143	91
Australia	4	3	0	128	95
England	2	5	0	76	120
Iroquois	2	4	0	74	106
Japan	0	6	0	31	147

Best and Fairest Player (MVP): Mark Millon (USA - A)

All-World Team

Sol LaCascio (USA - G)	Dave Pietramala (USA-D)
Steve Mounsey (AUS - D)	John DeTommaso (USA - D)
Gordon Purdie (AUS - M)	Paul Gait (CAN - M)
Gary Gait (CAN - M)	Mike Morrill (USA - A)
Mark Millon (USA - A)	Chris Brown (AUS - A)

Best Goalie: Sol LaCascio (USA)

Best Defender: John DeTommaso (USA)

Best Midfielder: Gordon Purdie (AUS)

Best Attack: Chris Brown (AUS)

WHAT A FINISH!

World Lacrosse '98 ends with perhaps the most exciting final minutes in lacrosse history.

By Bill Tanton

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In the beginning, when the United States squad was announced for the 1998 World Games, the team looked awesome. Invincible would have been more like it. Why not?

The U.S. has just about owned international lacrosse since it began in 1967. It's our thing. Proof of that was America's overall record of 29-1 going into this tournament.

With more people than ever playing lacrosse, the 26 surviving players from among the 250 who applied to try out for the U.S. team in June of 1997 (and the 120 who were actually invited to Princeton, N.J. tryouts) figured to constitute the mightiest collection of lacrosse talent ever assembled.

At least that's how it looked in the beginning. On paper, as the saying goes.

But in the end, on Homewood Field at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on the night of July 24, it was a far different story.

In the closing minutes of the championship game, the U.S. team that couldn't lose suddenly was fighting for its life.

A valiant bunch of Canadians scared the daylight out of the Americans, coming back from an 11-1 deficit in the third quarter to score nine times in the last 15 minutes of regulation. In the final second, Gary Gait & co. tied the score at 13-all and sent the game into overtime.

The U.S. then got one goal from Mark Millon, his fourth of the game, and, ten seconds later, another from Darren Lowe. Suddenly the Americans led by two goals. Even then the gutsy and talented guys from north of the border would not accept defeat.

What a finale. The 10,793 who witnessed it still find it hard to believe:

Canada's Tom Marechek bounces one past goalie Sal LoCascio with 2:24 left in the second four-minute overtime. Now the U.S. lead is down to one. The crowd is screaming, pleading with the U.S. to hang on.

Final minute. Here comes Marechek again. He shoots - pipe shot! Last seconds. John Tavares gets one final shot. Sal LoCascio makes the save - his fifth in the overtime, and his 32nd of the night. Then, mercifully, the game ends.

"I'm wiped out," says U.S. coach Bill Tierney.

Tierney is the coach of the defending NCAA champion Princeton team that has made a habit of winning overtime games. If any coach should be able to handle this sort of pressure and excitement it is Tierney. But this game, and this tournament, left him "wiped out".

As exhilarating as it was for the U.S., it was crushing to the Canadians. The losers' final shot, by Tavares, was not a difficult save for LoCascio, but the one before that - Marechek's with 41 seconds left - is one Marechek will think about for a long time to come. Said Tom on the field moments after the game's end, "I had Sal beaten, but the shot hit the right post." That one would have tied the game.

During the Canadian's pulsating late comeback, when they

kept coming up with the faceoffs, kept scoring goal after goal, get closer and closer, they had all the momentum. Even one of America's stars, attackman Michael Watson, thought it was all over for the U.S.

"I was thinking it was Virginia all over again," said Watson who was All America for a Virginia team that lost sudden death NCAA championship games to Princeton in 1994 and 1996.

Even with the fabulous Gait twins, Gary and Paul, and the gifted Marechek, all of whom as collegians helped Syracuse U. win national championships, the Canadians couldn't pull this one out. LoCascio probably appreciated better than anyone how fortunate the U.S. had been to hold off Canada at the end.

"They're the best shooters in the game. Gary and Paul and Tommy," said an emotional LoCascio. "I play against them all the time in the indoor league (the NLL). They're the best."

That being the case, wasn't Sal shaking in his boots when Canada was surging?

"No," said LoCascio. "I have a strong belief in myself."

After the game the 31-year old LoCascio, a three-time U.S. team member in the World Games (he was All-World in '91), announced his retirement from indoor and international play.

The U.S. beat Canada twice in this year's games. In round-robin play, the U.S. trailed Canada 8-3 in the second quarter but came back to win 14-12. Michael Watson scored four goals in that one, including the game-tying and winning scores.

Along the way to a 4-0 record and the Blue Division championship, the U.S. also defeated Australia 13-10; England 16-8; and Iroquois Nation, 20-8. Syracuse U's Casey Powell, the '98 NCAA Player of the Year, was sidelined with a knee injury and missed those first four games.

"This really stinks," he said.

Powell made his first appearance when he started in the semifinal game and helped the Americans wallop the Iroquois 24-4. "It was great just to see Casey out there," said Tierney afterward. Casey also started and scored a goal against Canada in the championship game.

In the Red Division, which included the newer Lacrosse countries, Japan was the champion of the round-robin round with a 5-0 record.

Japan, which was only introduced to lacrosse in 1984 by emissaries from Johns Hopkins, was perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the Games. However, after the Japanese lost to the Iroquois 12-9, and thus failed to qualify for the semifinals, they lost to two teams they had beaten in the round-robin - Germany (4-5) and Scotland (9-10 in overtime).

Particularly impressive for the undersized but speedy Japanese were attackman Shinya Maruyama, who was the tournament's fourth leading goal scorer with 16, and midfielder Ryuichi Seta. Japanese goalie Yoshida Hidekazu had the lowest goals against average (5.20) in the tournament.

The final rankings of the tournament teams were: 1. USA, 2. Canada, 3. Australia, 4. Iroquois Nation,

5. England, 6. Germany, 7. Scotland, 8. Japan, 9. Czech Republic, 10. Sweden, 11. Wales.

The No. 1 point scorer was Scotland's Martin Clarke with 32. He had 15 goals, 17 assists. The top goal scorer was Germany's Jonathan Damm with 23. Next in that category was America's Mark Millon with 20 goals.

Canada's Tom Marechek led all players in assists with 18, one more than Scotland's Clarke and Germany's Taylor Simmers, who was born in Germany but grew up and became an All-Ivy League attackman at Princeton.

The event's Most Valuable Player Award went to USA midfielder Ryan Wade, the former University of North Carolina star who, in the title game, had two goals, two assists and came up with some big faceoffs to help cool off the Canadians in the overtime.

Attendance for the Games was generally considered satisfactory, especially in view of the hot, humid weather. The turnstile count for the eight days of competition was 54,630, although some 70,000 tickets were actually sold. On two occasions the crowds at Homewood Field were in excess of 10,000 - on July 20, when 10,147 turned out for England vs. Australia and USA vs. Canada, and for the championship game when the 10,793 were treated to an unforgettable lacrosse event.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Best and Fairest Player:
Ryan Wade, United States

Best Goalie:
Chris Sanderson, Canada

Best Attackman:
Mark Millon, United States

Best Midfielder:
Gary Gait, Canada

Best Defenceman:
Brian Voelker, United States

BALTIMORE '98

FINAL STANDINGS

1	USA
2	Canada
3	Australia
4	Iroquois Nation
5	England
6	Germany
7	Scotland
8	Japan
9	Czech Republic
10	Sweden
11	Wales

DIVISION STANDINGS

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L	GF	GA	DIF
United States	4	0	63	38	25
Canada	3	1	65	40	25
Australia	2	2	43	40	3
Iroquois	1	3	35	65	-30
England	0	4	32	55	-23

RED DIVISION

	W	L	GF	GA	DIF
Japan	5	0	57	19	38
Germany	4	1	59	50	9
Scotland	3	2	59	52	7
Sweden	2	3	36	50	-14
Czech Republic	1	4	43	55	-12
Wales	0	5	32	60	-28

Within 10 years of lacrosse's introduction into Melbourne, the seeds of Interstate Lacrosse were being sown. A match on the Adelaide Oval on the 22 June, 1887, was claimed as the first-ever intercolonial lacrosse contest.

The competing teams were the South Melbourne Club from Victoria and the Adelaide Club from South Australia. Three months later, on 24 September, New South Wales played against Queensland in Brisbane. Neither of these contests was the first lacrosse to be played across colonial borders. Surprisingly, that honour rests with the Sandhurst versus Delinquen contest staged at the northern Victorian town of Echuca on 16 June, 1886.

Did you know?

1998 ILF World Championship: Schedule of Results Baltimore, Maryland, July 15-25, 1998

Blue text denotes BLUE DIVISION matches

Red text denotes RED DIVISION matches

THURSDAY, JULY 16

9:00am Japan d. Scotland 10-7
11:30am Germany d. Czech Republic 14-10
2:00pm Sweden d. Wales 7-6
5:00pm Australia d. Iroquois Nationals 13-9
9:00pm Canada d. England 18-9

FRIDAY, JULY 17

9:00am Germany d. Wales 16-9
11:30am Scotland d. Sweden 13-7
2:00pm Japan d. Czech Republic 11-3
5:00pm Iroquois Nationals d. England 10-9
8:00pm United States d. Australia 13-10

SATURDAY, JULY 18

9:00am Czech Republic d. Wales 8-6
11:30am Japan d. Sweden 10-3
2:00pm Germany d. Scotland 12-10
5:00pm Canada d. Iroquois Nationals 23-8
8:00pm United States d. England 16-8

SUNDAY, JULY 19

9:00am Japan d. Germany 11-4
11:30am Scotland d. Wales 14-9
2:00pm Sweden d. Czech Republic 9-8
5:00pm United States d. Iroquois Nationals 20-8
8:00pm Canada d. Australia 12-9

MONDAY, JULY 20

9:00am Scotland d. Czech Republic 15-14 (OT)
11:30am Japan d. Wales 15-1
2:00pm Germany d. Sweden 13-10
5:00pm Australia d. England 11-6
8:00pm United States d. Canada 14-12

TUESDAY, JULY 21

8:00pm Play-In Game: Iroquois Nationals d. Japan 12-9

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

9:00am Czech Republic (#5 Red) d. Wales (#6 Red) 10-5
11:30am Germany (#2 Red) d. Japan (Play-in Loser) 5-4
2:00pm England (#5 Blue) d. Scotland (#3 Red) 13-6
5:00pm Canada (#2 Blue) d. Australia (#3 Blue) 15-11
8:00pm United States (#1 Blue) d. Iroquois Nationals (Play-in Winner) 24-4

FRIDAY, JULY 24

9:00am Czech Republic d. Sweden (#4 Red) 12-8 Ninth Place
11:30am Scotland d. Japan 10-9 (OT) Seventh Place
2:00pm England d. Germany 21-6 Fifth Place
5:00pm Australia d. Iroquois Nationals 17-5 Third Place
8:00pm United States d. Canada 15-14 (OT) First Place

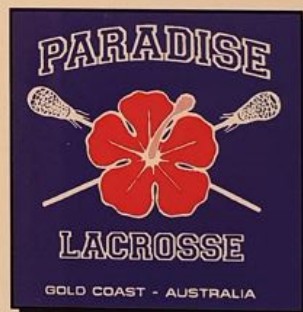
ALL-WORLD TEAM 1998

Attack: Tom Marechek, Canada
Darren Lowe, United States
Mark Millon, United States

Midfield: Ryan Wade, United States
Gary Gait, Canada
John Tavares, Canada

Defence: Terry Sparks, Australia
Brian Voelker, United States
David Morrow, United States

Goalie: Chris Sanderson, Canada



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The committee was formed following a decision by the Western Australian Lacrosse Association in 1996 to bid for the 2002 World Championship. The Committee first convened in 1998 and initially met on a monthly basis but as the event got closer meetings became more frequent. This has meant an enormous commitment from a few dedicated volunteers who have given hours of their time to benefit lacrosse.

Since its inception, the Committee has involved as many of the West Australian lacrosse community as possible and it needs to be recognised that without such support the 2002 World Lacrosse Championship would not have been possible. The committee would also like to recognise the service of those who in one form or another contributed to the deliberations and decisions that had to be made. To name everyone concerned would run the risk of missing someone but we sincerely thank each and every one of you.

Our special appreciation goes to the spouses and families of members of the Committee and those who have assisted in sub-committees. The commitment that members have given has been at the expense of time with families and loved ones.

The Committee would also like to recognise the support it received from Lacrosse Australia and the International Lacrosse Federation. Lacrosse Australia has been at our side throughout the planning process and has assisted us when critical decisions needed to be taken. Tom Hayes (President of the ILF) has at all times been a strong supporter and has taken time to be with us to see what we planned and to ensure facilities were of an appropriate standard. Without Tom's assistance our task would have been just that more difficult.

Recognition needs to be made of the unstinting work of our Executive Officer Mavis Owens. Mavis has worked long hours under great pressure to get the Championship to where it is today. The Committee acknowledges her wholehearted effort and believes the lacrosse community also needs to be aware of the work she has done.



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2002 Festival of Lacrosse Lacrosse Australia Under-15 Tournament Fixtures



Host Club: Wanneroo Lacrosse Club

TEAMS

Western Reds (SA)
Southern Braves (WA)
Northern Thunder (WA)

Eastside Kings (Vic)
USA All-Stars (USA)

Northern Warriors (Vic)

Western Metro (Vic)
Southern Crosse (Vic)
Panthers (Combined)

UNIFORMS

Green and red
Royal blue and emerald green
Maroon body - pale blue shoulders and sleeves - white sides
Maroon shorts with white side strip
Maroon and silver/grey
Navy body - red shoulders - white side - white numbers
Navy shorts with white strip and red stars
Orange with black and white trim
Black shorts with orange and white trim
Black, blue and white
Red with blue trim; white shorts with red and blue side stripes

TIME	SAT 6	FIELD	TIME	WED 10	FIELD
9.00am	Northern Thunder v Eastside Kings	10	9.00am	USA All-Stars v Southern Crosse	10
9.00am	USA All-Stars v Northern Warriors	11	9.00am	Northern Warriors v Northern Thunder	11
11.00am	Western Reds v Southern Braves	10	11.00am	Western Metro v Western Reds	10
11.00am	Western Metro v Southern Crosse	11	11.00am	Panthers v Eastside Kings	11
1.00pm	Eastside Kings v USA All-Stars	10	1.00pm	Northern Thunder v Southern Crosse	11
	Panthers — BYE			Southern Braves - BYE	
TIME	SUN 7	FIELD	TIME	THU 11	FIELD
9.00am	Southern Braves v Northern Thunder	10	9.00am	Western Metro v Southern Braves	10
9.00am	Panthers v Western Reds	11	9.00am	Panthers v Northern Warriors	11
11.00am	Northern Warriors v Western Metro	10	11.00am	Eastside Kings v Southern Crosse	10
1.00pm	Southern Braves v USA All-Stars	10	1.00pm	Southern Braves v Panthers	10
1.00pm	Southern Crosse v Panthers	11	1.00pm	Northern Warriors v Western Reds	11
	Eastside Kings — BYE			Northern Thunder and USA All-Stars — BYE	
TIME	MON 8	FIELD	TIME	FRI 12	FIELD
9.00am	Northern Thunder v USA All-Stars	11	9.00am	Southern Crosse v Western Reds	10
11.00am	Southern Crosse v Northern Warriors	10	9.00am	Eastside Kings v Western Metro	11
11.00am	Western Metro v Panthers	11	11.00am	Northern Warriors v Southern Braves	10
1.00pm	Southern Braves v Eastside Kings	10	11.00am	USA All-Stars v Panthers	11
1.00pm	Western Reds v Northern Thunder	11	1.00pm	Northern Thunder v Western Metro	11
TIME	TUE 9	FIELD	TIME	SAT 13	FIELD
9.00am	Western Reds v Eastside Kings	10	9.00 am	7th v 8th	10
9.00am	USA All-Stars v Western Metro	11	11.00 am	5th v 6th	10
11.00am	Panthers v Northern Thunder	10	11.00 am	3rd v 4th	11
11.00am	Southern Crosse v Southern Braves	11	1.00 pm	Grand Final 1st v 2nd	10
1.00pm	Western Reds v USA All-Stars	10			
1.00pm	Eastside Kings v Northern Warriors	11			



2002 Festival of Lacrosse Under-17 Tournament Fixtures Incorporating Lacrosse Australia Under-17 Championship



Host Club: Bayswater Lacrosse Club

TEAMS

Western Australia
South Australia
Victoria
Hurricanes (Victoria)
Presidents (Combined)
USA All-Stars (USA)

Baltimore Players (USA)

UNIFORMS

Black and gold
Red with gold and royal blue. Gold numbers; red shorts with gold and blue stripes
Navy blue with white trim and numbers; Navy blue shorts with white trim
Grey with navy blue numbers; Navy blue shorts with white stripe
Yellow body - dark blue sleeves - red trim and numbers; Black shorts
Navy blue - red shoulders - white side - white numbers; Navy blue shorts with white stripe and red stars
Red tops; White shorts

TIME	SAT 6	FIELD	TIME	TUE 9	FIELD
9.30am	Hurricanes v Baltimore Players	7	9.30am	Hurricanes v Presidents	7
9.30am	Western Australia v USA All-Stars	8	9.30am	Loser CG1 v USA All-Stars	8
12.30pm	South Australia v Victoria * (CG1)	9	12.30pm	Winner CG1 v Western Australia* (CG2)	9
	Presidents - BYE			Baltimore Players - BYE	
	SUN 7			WED 10	
9.30am	USA All-Stars v Hurricanes	7	9.30am	Baltimore Players v Winner CG1	7
9.30am	Loser CG1 v Presidents	8	9.30am	USA All-Stars v Presidents	8
12.30pm	Baltimore Players v Western Australia	9	12.30pm	Western Australia v Hurricanes	9
	Winner CG1 - BYE			Loser CG1 - BYE	
	MON 8			THU 11	
9.30am	Presidents v Western Australia	7	9.30am	Presidents v Winner CG1	7
9.30am	Winner CG1 v Hurricanes	8	9.30am	USA All-Stars v Baltimore Players	8
12.30pm	Loser CG1 v Baltimore Players	9	12.30pm	Loser CG1 v Western Australia* (CG3)	9
	USA All-Stars - BYE			Hurricanes - BYE	

TIME	FRI 12	FIELD
9.30am	Hurricanes v Loser CG1	7
9.30am	Winner CG1 v USA All-Stars	8
12.30pm	Presidents v Baltimore Players	9
	Western Australia - BYE	
	SAT 13	
9.30am	5 th Tournament Team v 6 th Tournament Team	7
9.30am	3 rd State Team v 4 th Tournament Team	8
12.30pm	Championship Grand Final 1st v 2nd	9
	7 th Tournament Team - BYE	

NOTE:

Australian Championship is open to fully-affiliated States of Lacrosse Australia only.

* Denotes Australian Championship qualifying game.

CG1 is first Championship Qualifying Game.

CG2 is second Championship Qualifying Game.

CG3 is third Championship Qualifying Game.



2002 Festival of Lacrosse International Open Fixtures



Host Club: East Fremantle Lacrosse Club

TEAMS

New Zealand A
Japanese U/21 National Team
Australian U/19 Squad
USA West
USA West 19s
Italy United
Aussie Highlanders

UNIFORMS

Black and white shirt; silver trim black shorts
White and blue shirt; blue shorts with white lines
Green and gold
Red and blue with white trim; red shorts with blue trim
Blue and red shirts with white trim; red shorts with blue trim
Blue with white and green trim
Black and yellow

TIME	SAT 6	FIELD	TIME	WED 10	FIELD
9.30am	New Zealand A v Italy United	6	9.30am	Aussie Highlanders v Italy United	6
10.00am	Aussie Highlanders v USA West 19s	12	10.00am	Australia U/19 v Japanese U/21	12
11.30am	Japanese U/21 v USA West	6	11.30am	USA West 19s v New Zealand A	6
12.00noon	Australia U/19 v Ireland *	12	12.00noon	USA West v Hong Kong *	12
	SUN 7			THU 11	
9.30am	Aussie Highlanders v USA West	6	9.30am	Japanese U/21 v New Zealand A	6
10.00am	USA West 19s v Japanese U/21	12	10.00am	Aussie Highlanders v Hong Kong *	12
11.30am	New Zealand A v Australia U/19	6	10.00am	USA West v Ireland *	5
12.00noon	Italy United v Korea *	12	11.30am	USA West 19s v New Zealand *	6
	MON 8		12.00noon	Italy United v Australia U/19	12
9.30am	Australia U/19 v Aussie Highlanders	6	9.30am	FRI 12	
10.00am	USA West v New Zealand A	12	9.30am	Italy United v USA West	6
11.30am	Italy United v Japanese U/21	6	10.00am	Japanese U/21 v Aussie Highlanders	12
12.00noon	USA West 19s v Tonga *	12	10.00am	Hong Kong * v New Zealand *	4
	TUE 9		11.30am	New Zealand A v Tonga *	6
9.30am	USA West v Australia U/19	6	12.00 noon	Australia U/19 v USA West 19's	12
10.00am	Italy United v USA West 19s	12	12.00 noon	Loser G26 * v Ireland *	4
11.30am	New Zealand A v Aussie Highlanders	6			
12.00noon	Japanese U/21 v New Zealand *	12			
	SAT 13				
	9.30am		9.30am	New Zealand * v Tonga *	4
	10.00am		9.30am	7th v Hong Kong *	5
	11.30am		11.30am	6th v Ireland *	4
	12.00noon		11.30am	5th v Loser G26 *	5
			1.30pm	3rd v 4th	4
			1.30pm	1st v 2nd	5

NOTE

* Denotes team from World Championship which has a rostered bye for the day.



2002 Festival of Lacrosse Masters 35+ Tournament Fixtures

Host Club: Wembley Lacrosse Club



TEAMS

West Aussie Masters
Team Toyota
Team Zipang
Brine - Atlantic Sportswear
Low Achievers
Crease Monkeys

UNIFORMS

Green and gold shirt and shorts
White uniform with black shoulders and trim. Red print and letters
Red with gold and black trim; red shorts with gold & black trim
White with red and blue
Black with white trim; black shorts
Red with white shoulders and blue piping red shorts with white sides and blue piping

TIME	SAT 6	FIELD	WED 10 - GENERAL BYE
9.00am	Team Toyota v Brine-Atlantic	16	THU 11
1.00am	Crease Monkeys v Low Achievers	14	9.00am West Aussie v Low Achievers 16
1.00pm	Team Zipang v West Aussie	14	11.00am Brine-Atlantic v Team Zipang 14
			1.00pm Crease Monkeys v Team Toyota 14
	SUN 7		FRI 12
9.00am	Brine-Atlantic v West Aussie	16	(Semi Final 1) 5th v 6th 16
1.00am	Low Achievers v Team Toyota	14	(Semi Final 2) 2nd v 3rd 14
1.00pm	Crease Monkeys v Team Zipang	14	(Semi Final 3) 1st v 4th 14
	MON 8		SAT 13
9.00am	Team Zipang v Team Toyota	16	9.00am Loser (SF1) v Loser (SF3) 16
1.00am	West Aussie v Crease Monkeys	14	11.00am Winner (SF1) v Loser (SF2) 16
1.00pm	Low Achievers v Brine-Atlantic	14	1.00pm Winner (SF2) v Winner (SF3) 16
	TUE 9		NOTE
9.00am	Brine-Atlantic v Crease Monkeys 16		
1.00am	Team Toyota v West Aussie	14	
1.00pm	Team Zipang v Low Achievers	14	*Team Zipang is ineligible to win tournament due to excess number of players.

Aussie Masters Modcrosse Tournament Fixtures

Host Club: Wembley Lacrosse Club

TEAMS

STX Orangemen
Old Stars
Blue Veins
USA GMOL

UNIFORMS

Orange with white trim
Red shirt; Blue shorts
Blue with white trim
White with blue numbers and red outline; white shorts

TIME	SAT 6	FIELD	TUE 9
9.00am	STX Orangemen v Blue Veins	17	9.00am USA GMOL v STX Orangemen 17
11.00am	USA GMOL v Old Stars	18	11.00am Blue Veins v Old Stars 18
	SUN 7		WED 10 - GENERAL BYE
9.00am	Blue Veins v USA GMOL	17	THU 11
1.00am	Old Stars v STX Orangemen	18	11.00am 3rd v 4th 17
	MON 8 - GENERAL BYE		1.00pm 1st v 2nd 18
			FRI 12
			11.00am Aust. All Stars v USA All Stars 17



Masters 45+ Tournament Fixtures

Host Club: Wembley Lacrosse Club



TEAMS

USA Stripes
Old Glory
Old Gold
Canada West
USA Eagles
Vintage Reds
USA Stars

UNIFORMS

Blue body - red shoulders - white sides - white numbers and wording
White body - red shoulders - red sides - blue numbers and wording
Gold with black trim; black shorts
Red body - black shoulders - white numbers & trim; black shorts
White body - blue shoulders - blue sides - red numbers and wording
Red with yellow and blue trim; red shorts with yellow and blue trim
Red body - blue shoulders - white sides - white numbers and wording

TIME	SAT 6	FIELD	TIME	WED 10	FIELD
9.00am	USA Stripes v Old Glory	13	8.30am	Old Gold v USA Eagles	12
11.00am	Canada West v Old Gold	13	8.30am	Canada West v Vintage Reds	15
1.00pm	Vintage Reds v USA Eagles	15	10.30am	USA Stars v USA Stripes	15
	USA Stars - BYE			Old Glory - BYE	
	SUN 7			THU 11	
9.00am	Old Glory v Vintage Reds	13	9.00am	Canada West v USA Eagles	13
11.00am	USA Eagles v USA Stripes	13	11.00am	USA Stars v Old Glory	13
1.00pm	Old Gold v USA Stars	15	1.00pm	Vintage Reds v USA Stripes	15
	Canada West - BYE			Old Gold - BYE	
	MON 8			FRI 12	
9.00am	USA Eagles v USA Stars	13	9.00am	USA Stripes v Canada West	13
11.00am	USA Stripes v Old Gold	13	11.00am	Vintage Reds v USA Stars	13
1.00pm	Old Glory v Canada West	15	1.00pm	Old Glory v Old Gold	15
	Vintage Reds - BYE			USA Eagles - BYE	
	TUE 9			SAT 13	
9.00am	Old Gold v Vintage Reds	13	9.00am	5th v 6th	15
11.00am	USA Stars v Canada West	13	11.00am	3rd v 4th	15
1.00pm	USA Eagles v Old Glory	15	1.00pm	1st v 2nd	15
	USA Stripes - BYE			7th - BYE	

A GOLDEN HISTORY

By Sarah Roberts

Photos courtesy of the Western Australian Museum of Sport

WA LACROSSE

It is a warm day in 1898 in the bustling West Australian goldfields town of Coolgardie, 550km north-east of Perth. Away from wooden and galvanised iron houses and the noise of machinery, a crowd has gathered to watch a sporting match.

The game is taking place on a makeshift field of dusty soil, with the spectators forming a rough boundary. The young male competitors – wearing shorts, long socks and long-sleeve jerseys – focus intently on the ball and call out instructions to each other. Dust flies as they run towards the goal, with the crowd's excitement lifting as the ball flies between the posts. From both sides, cheers and groans of disappointment mingle in the late afternoon air.

To many Australians, this may sound like an early amateur game of Australian Rules football, the traditional national sport. But on this occasion, the ball was much smaller and players carried long sticks with net-like heads.

Those who had flocked to the Kalgoorlie-Coolgardie region in search of gold had made another discovery – lacrosse.

Canadians seeking their fortune on the goldfields brought lacrosse – their national game and still Canada's official summer sport – to WA in the late 19th century.

In a 1983 newspaper interview, WA Lacrosse Association spokesperson Tony Fairhead said lacrosse was more popular

than Australian football during the gold rush. "Aussie rules was only played as a warm up to the 'real' game of the day, which was lacrosse," Mr Fairhead was quoted as saying.

Other popular sports in the goldfields included cricket, cycling, athletics, boxing, swimming and even rollerskating.

The WA competition officially began with a meeting in Perth in June 1896. A small group of enthusiasts from Australia's eastern states – including meeting convenor Fred Parsons and Melbourne player Fred Wingrove – were keen to bring the sport across to the west.

In the first year of local competition, two teams – Perth and Fremantle – were formed, with Mercantile and Cottesloe joining them within the next two years. The WA Lacrosse Association formed in 1897.

Meanwhile, in the rapidly-developing inland goldfields, lacrosse devotee Arthur O'Connor had boosted the game's popularity among prospectors. Miners formed the Kalgoorlie "Iroquois" team in 1898.

During the first of many "Perth v Goldfields" competitions in 1899, the city "Coastal" team was decisively beaten. Most games were held at Coolgardie. The coastal and country rivalry continued until the game reportedly died out in the goldfields after a decline in gold and the onset of the First World War.

While new to Australia in the late 1800s, lacrosse had existed as the Iroquois Indian game "baggataway" since perhaps the 15th century. The sport had been played competitively in Canada since the early 19th century.

In 1907, the Canadian team toured Australia and won 15 of 16 matches. Four of the Canadians' games were held in WA – two in Perth, one in Fremantle and one in Kalgoorlie. For one city match, cancellation of all other sporting events boosted attendance.

A 1931 WA Lacrosse Association report describes the Canadian-Australian tournaments as "the ancient game . . . pitted against the modern". It seems the locals had

much to learn from their experienced Atlantic opponents.

An account of one match states: "Our capless and gloveless veterans, wielding clumsy crosses, tightly strung and reaching to the player's shin, found their game of long throwing and hard running quite ineffective against the clever shot passing, with loosely strung crosses, and the trickery of the visitors."

Learning from their errors, Australian lacrosse was modernised and a national body – the Australian Lacrosse Council – formed in 1931. During their visit, the Canadians donated the Garland-McHarg Cup, which inspired Australia's first interstate carnival in 1910. WA won the national competition for the first time in 1947.

Despite increased interest after the Canadians' tour, Australian lacrosse gradually declined. This was initially linked to football's growing popularity and disputes between some lacrosse associations. The First World War further disrupted competition. According to the 2001 WA Lacrosse Gazette, 136 local players enlisted and 24 did not return.

The WA competition was suspended in 1915, but the efforts of devotees such as IJ Taylor and CEM Hickey saw it return in force in 1920, with 300 registered players in Perth. However, WA could not afford to send teams to the 1920 and 1923 Australian carnivals.

Although senior games were suspended in 1942, junior teams continued playing during the Second World War. Full competition resumed in 1946 with nine teams and, by 1949, 501 players were registered with the Association.

However, within a year, this number unexpectedly dipped to 350. The reason? Dollar restrictions on luxury and sporting goods prevented importation of hickory sticks from the USA or Canada. The ban limited lacrosse lessons at school and interested juniors began turning to other sports. However, the game resumed after the

importation of Pakistani sticks in 1951, followed by British sticks the following year.

Lacrosse's profile was lifted locally in 1967 after Brian Griffin was named the WA Sportsman of the Year, and later joined WA and Australian Sporting Halls of Fame. He was one of eight WA players included in the Australian team for a 1967 four-nation tournament in Toronto.

Since the Australian Championships became an annual event in 1981, WA has won 10 of the past 15 cups. The state has also contributed a significant number of players to Australian sides in World Championship matches.

Perth was chosen as the venue for the 1989 World Cup of Women's Lacrosse, and for the World Championship in 1990.

This event's success led to the establishment of the WA Lacrosse Foundation to promote and develop the game locally. WA hosted and won the 2000 Senior Men's Nationals competition.

According to the WA Lacrosse Association, the state has about 1100 registered players in the male competition, including girls' modersosse. Perth has six affiliated men's clubs that field 12 senior teams in divisions one and two, and about 25 junior teams of under-13s, under-15s and under-17s.

Several thousand students also attend lacrosse clinics as part of school sports programs. WALA president Allan Griffiths said there was an upward trend in the number of local players in

the last two years, following junior development programs.

As the world's best converge in Perth for the 2002 World Championship, local interest in the sport will undoubtedly be boosted. A good proportion of the Australian squad will be on familiar ground, with nine WA players in the national team.



Mercantile Lacrosse Club: Western Australia's first lacrosse champions – 1898

MUSEUM OF SPORT DISPLAY

Whilst in Perth for this lacrosse extravaganza, visitors are encouraged to view the array of lacrosse memorabilia which is on display in the Western Australian Museum of Sport, Challenge Stadium, Mt Claremont.

You will be surprised at some of the playing equipment used by past players which is on display. As well, there are photographs and trophies including the Turnbull Trophy, the coveted award for winning the ILF World Lacrosse Championship.

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