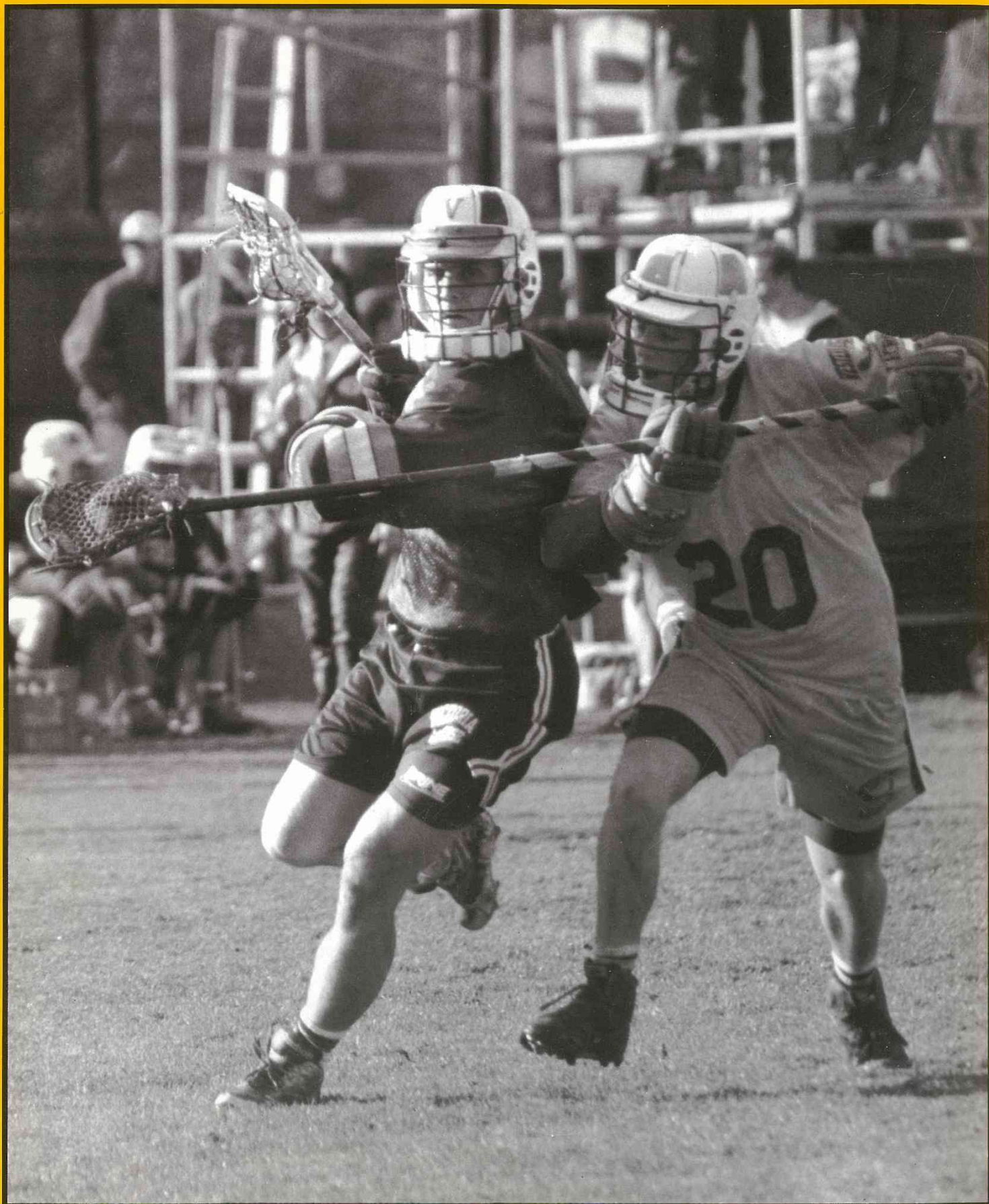
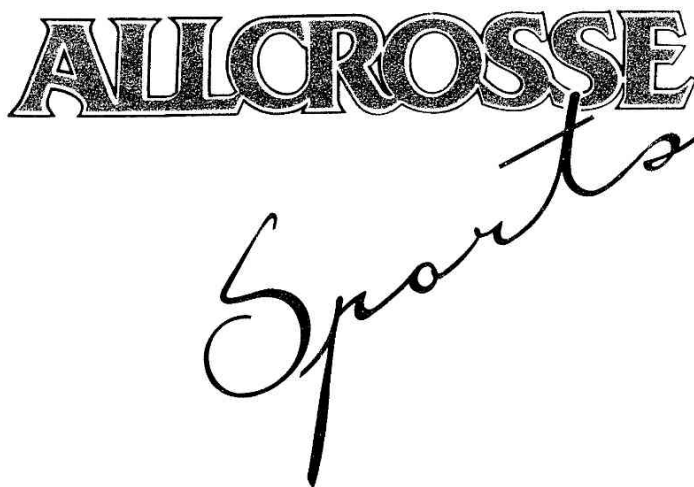


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WA's Damian Buscomb (20) keeps close guard over Victoria's Darren Gibson

Editorial

Last edition the Internet was mentioned as a means of communicating Lacrosse to a broader audience. Since that time the Australian Lacrosse Home Page has become a reality to others both interstate and overseas. I guess we could fill a few pages of e-mail received from members of the world lacrosse fraternity. However, rather than bore you all let me just list a few of the senders so you get a cross picture of the power of this electronic medium. One of the first was Luke Oswald from Woodville in South Australia. From Luke we move to Canada where Mike Carter dropped a line requesting information on Australian Lacrosse and a copy of *The Lacrosse Player*. John Hoffman from Oregon in the USA, Ingo Hess from Germany, who asked me to pass on his regards to "his friend Robin Cornish who he met last year in Manchester", Sean Mckinnon who is coming from the USA to study and wants to play lacrosse here and last but not least Brian O'Hara who is President of Georgia Tech Lacrosse Club in Atlanta but is currently studying at ANU. This shows the far reaching affects using the Internet can have and to this end we at *The Lacrosse Player* are trying to make the best use of the facility. The Lacrosse Page is now registered with a few sites overseas and with Vicnet in Victoria. I see this as a way of promoting the game, by appealing to everyone's curiosity. They see Lacrosse and wonder what it is. Hopefully they'll investigate and find out. If not we have not lost anything. Just think about how many people we can reach by this method. What's more, think about how many young people use the Internet in their day to day activities at school or university and could stumble on to Lacrosse. I have spoken to a few people who did not know what lacrosse was until they saw the page and contacted me. We may not get a huge rise in playing numbers but we should get at the very least an increase in the awareness of the game. Maybe we could even get the Government involved. That would be a first!

I am hopeful that we do succeed in promoting the game and see this as the next step after *The Lacrosse Player*. We can try and get all the media coverage under the sun but at the end of the day it's just too competitive. This is an alternative that may just creep up on people and catch them unaware. The future is certainly headed in the direction of global communications and we are there, now. All it will take is for the word to spread and the interest to grow. At what rate this growth may occur only time will tell. We are at least there competing on an even footing, for a change, with other sports.

By the way for those who missed it last time the page address on the Internet is

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Enjoy!

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As we progress with the magazine it is encouraging that so many people wish to contribute articles. Whilst we do our best to print all articles preference is usually given to articles that are topical. We do not discard any articles but keep them for future editions. Please note however, articles not submitted on diskette have very little chance of being entered. This is due to the large amount of typing time these article take. We do not have a large typing pool readily available so those who send articles on diskette will certainly get preference. What format you say? Pretty well any of the MS-DOS based applications can be catered for but text is probably the safest. If you wish anything returned please ensure you include a self addressed and stamped envelope of the appropriate size. Please also note the cut off dates. These will be adhered to strictly.

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Letters to the Editor

Below is a sketch from one of our young readers who wishes to remain anonymous!!! A great job I think you will all agree. ED

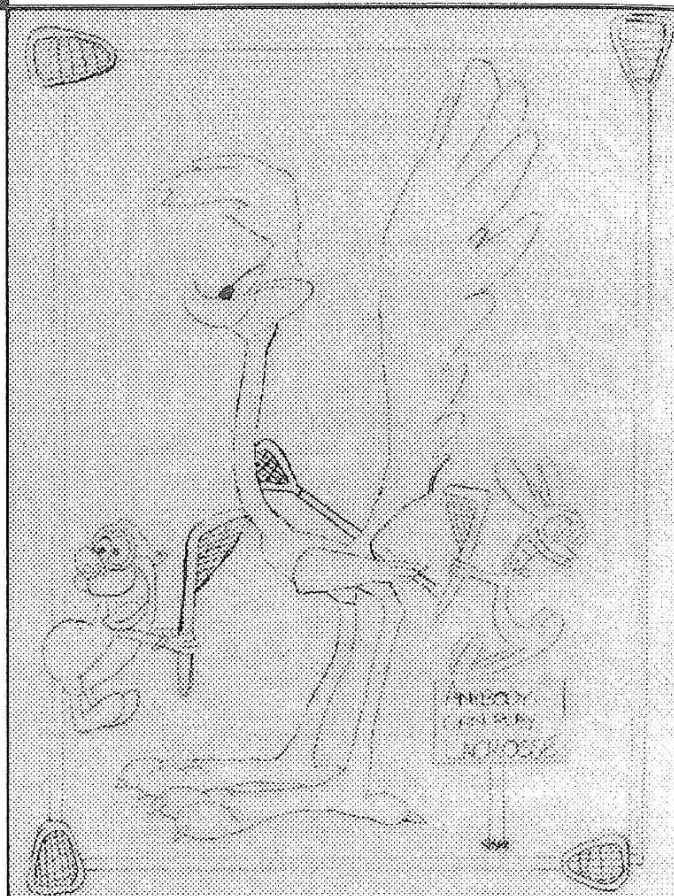
I was recently a spectator at an under 13 lacrosse game and I was absolutely thrilled to see the dedicated involvement of two particular coaches at this junior level. One coach being the ALC President, Doug Fox and the other being Clive Sheppard, Assistant Coach of the Australian Under 19 Team. Their experienced, dedicated and selfless approach to coaching must be admired and implemented by other junior coaches. If we wish to maintain and hopefully increase the number of junior lacrosse players then we must endeavour to provide these juniors with the best kind of coaching and leadership we have to offer. Too often, I have seen the spirit of a promising young player destroyed by the "outcome driven" desires of their coach. The best junior coaches will put the interests of their young followers first.

Name not Supplied

I saw your page on the internet and thought I would e-mail and offer to any Aussie lax players who might happen to be travelling through Los Angeles next summer (Jan - May) and are interested in playing ball for the premier lacrosse club in the Los Angeles/Southern California area the opportunity. They can contact via egregory@earthlink.net.

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The modified version of Lacrosse came to the National Capital in 1986, following an invitation to Mark Hickey of the West Australian Lacrosse Association by Helen Lumby, the then Executive Officer of the Australian Capital Territory (ACT) School Sports Association.

Mark brought with him sticks comprised of a rubber cage and cross-bar, affixed to a plastic shaft and orange-coloured rubber balls, together with rules for Primary School children to play Sof-Crosse. Helen Lumby invited a number of teachers and sports coaches to a coaching session conducted by Mark, leading to the award of a Level "O" Certificate of Participation in Sof-Crosse.

At the time I was a long-time coach in the ACT School System of cricket, rugby union and hockey as well as a fitness instructor and sports trainer. I was also a Senior Officer in the Commonwealth Public Service, but I was easily lured away from the business of government adviser to a day of fun in the sun, learning a new, modified sport.

About 20 people attended Mark Hickey's coaching session. Mark also conducted various demonstration sessions in the Territory with the result that several schools and the ACT School Sports Council invested in a Sof-Crosse Kit. Soon afterwards the ACT AUSSIE SPORT Unit was set up under the direction of Yvonne Williams. Sof-Crosse became one of the first modified sports to be introduced to Canberra schools, along with Minkey, Kanga Cricket and A u s - K i c k . Subsequently, Yvonne Williams became part of the National AUSSIE SPORT Unit, with that Unit being made responsible by the Australian Sports Commission for developing the large Commonwealth/States organisation and resources we now have for AUSSIE SPORT.

By 1988 Sof-Crosse had become a feature of AUSSIE SPORT Expos in the ACT. These Expos were organised by Anne Isaacs, a senior Primary Schools teacher seconded to the ACT Bureau of Sport, Recreation and Racing to establish and nurture the AUSSIE SPORT Program in Canberra and the surrounding Region on a more formal basis. The Expos were held each month at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and the Enrindale Sport and Recreation Centre, attracting well over 400 Year 4 children each time.

As the Program expanded, under the direction of Manager, Janice Crosswhite and Education Co-ordinator, Jocelyn

Pitzharding, many of the local sports organisations appointed development officers charged with visiting schools for clinics, conducting coaching courses and encouraging children to participate in their respective competitions. By 1991 exposure to Sof-Crosse had been extended to include children up to

Year 6. In addition, as the National AUSSIE SPORT Program expanded to include secondary school children, the ACT Unit included Sof-Crosse in the Sportsfun Program.

Sportsfun is directed at young

people in Years 10 and 11 at High School. They are specially selected to participate in leadership and sports

coaching courses for delivery of modified sports to Primary School children, under teacher supervision. The Sportsfun Leaders are trained to conduct fun-orientated sport experiences at designated locations, either after school, or during school hours as part of the Physical Education curriculum.

In the AUSSIE SPORT context coaching sessions designed to introduce Sof-Crosse provide for a warm-up activity, issue of a stick and a ball to each participant- class sizes range from 15 to 40 children, - skill practices involving demonstration of the correct grip, running, cradling, throwing and catching, passing, scooping and tossing, followed by scoop and toss relays. Basic rules and safety points are conveyed to the participants, with playing areas defined and suggested team

numbers are set down to ensure that Leaders are able to conduct a fun-filled activity for as many as possible, within the limits of equipment and space.

In October 1988 I retired from the Commonwealth Public Service and began working as a volunteer Field Officer for the ACT AUSSIE SPORT Unit. By that time the Sportsfun Program had expanded to encompass the rural schools in close proximity to the ACT. Over the period 1990 to 1994 I was able to introduce Sof-Crosse to most of the secondary and primary schools within a 200 kilometre radius of Canberra, including Bombala, Braidwood, Yass, Goulburn, Queanbeyan and the little schools in and around the Snowy Mountains of New South Wales.

The largest attended event organised during that period by the ACT AUSSIE SPORT Unit was a special Girls' Expo, held in October, 1994. That Expo involved over 1200 primary school girls, 16 sports, 30 Year 12 assistant coaches, professional sports development officers, the ACT Netball and Hockey Centres and the vast expanse of Southwell Park- four fields of which were devoted to Sof-Crosse.

Following a pilot program conducted late in 1994 the ACT Unit now provides a new leadership program for specially selected Sixth Graders. Our first effort with this Program, which is funded by the Australian Sports Commission, attracted over 250 students from 13 Canberra and Queanbeyan

Lacrosse in the National Capital

By Len Gilmour

The largest attended event organised during that period by the ACT AUSSIE SPORT Unit was a special Girls' Expo, held in October, 1994. That Expo involved over 1200 primary school girls

schools. The sessions were conducted at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) with the students participating in information sharing on first aid, management and group strategies, planning of short coaching sessions and supervision of lower grade children in modified games activities. These activities included soccer, touch, cricket and of course, Sof-Crosse. Tim Smith, a recently-arrived elite Lacrosse player assisted in the Sof-Crosse session at the Institute.

As the National AUSSIE SPORT Program now embraces Kindergarten to Year 12 students, renewed efforts to attract Year 10 students to the Sportsfun Program resulted in almost 200 secondary students coming to the 1995 camp. The sessions this year were held at the University of Canberra and once again Sof-Crosse was well received by the students. They are now out there supervising modified sports activities in Canberra, Queanbeyan and Yass.

During the 1994-95 School Holidays I became an instructor in a new Program at the AIS called AUSSIE SPORT Experience (ASE). This Program provides for full-day vacation activities as well as three skills coaching sessions to school bus tours participants visiting the AIS. The Program, which attracts students from all over Australia, is managed by Judy Myers, a former Teacher and Education Co-ordinator in the ACT AUSSIE SPORT Unit. The ASE includes the Sof-Crosse Program from the READY-SET-GO Sportsfun Activities Manual. In the time I have assisted in this Program there have been visitors from all States and the Northern Territory, with numbers each day ranging from 50 upward of 400 students.

A more recent development has placed the AUSSIE SPORT Programs on the Export agenda, with AUSAID providing funding for groups to come to the AIS for training programs in modified sports coaching and administration. The most recent group to come to Canberra comprised ten young men and women from South Africa. These people were part of a Protea Sport/Sports Pioneers Program, a new initiative based on AUSSIE SPORT. I had the pleasure of taking the Group to two rural schools in New South Wales- Gundaroo and Sutton - where they were able to see and participate with primary school children in playing Team Handball and Sof-Crosse.

A further development in our coaching program, initiated by Kim Nichols, Manager of the ACT Unit, involves the conduct of Level "O" Courses in various sports (including Sof-Crosse) for students enrolled at undergraduate level courses at the University of Canberra, the Australian Catholic University and the Canberra Institute of Technology. These students are now required to undertake modified sports coaching courses as part of their formal studies. The coaching courses include sessions on the role of the coach, skills teaching, sports safety, planning an effective practice session and advice on coaching special groups such as the disabled and the mature-aged.

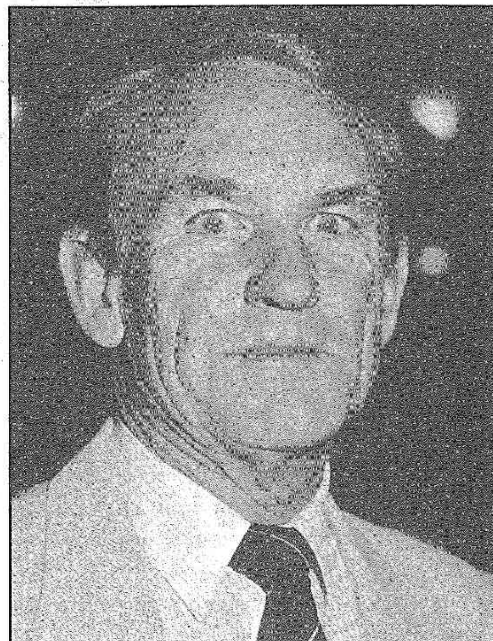
As these people move into the education system and/or take up employment in the sport, leisure and fitness industries, knowledge of the game of Lacrosse can be expected to increase significantly as all who participate in our coaching courses report favourably on the benefits of playing Sof-Crosse.

There are well over 150 schools and colleges in the ACT and Surrounding Region and by all accounts most have

experienced Sof-Crosse. After almost ten years of putting the game into schools it would appear to be time to get the real game going in the National Capital.

POSTSCRIPT

On 12th July I bussed to Melbourne to see the real game of Lacrosse at the invitation of the Australian Lacrosse Council(ALC). The occasion was the National Championships for Under 17 Boys, Senior Men's and Women's, in association with a tournament which involved two Lacrosse teams visiting from the United States.



Len Gilmour

As a VIP Guest of the Victorian Association I watched the young men play

at Chadstone and Caulfield, the women from all States of Australia at Wesley College, St Kilda and the senior men's teams fight it out for the Championship at the lovely old Albert Ground, Headquarters for over a 100 years of the Melbourne Cricket Club. In addition to the opportunity I had of meeting and speaking with the coaches and officials accompanying the young men from Connecticut Valley, Yorktown, Avon and thereabouts(the People to People American Allstars) I watched the two visiting teams do battle with the State Under 17 Representative Teams.

I also went along to the ALC Fellows Dinner held in the Members Dining Room of the Melbourne Cricket Ground, where I discovered that Lacrosse had been played in Australia almost continuously since 1874.

What I saw over those few days in July in Melbourne was a game truly described as the "Hottest Sport on Two Feet". Each match featured swift running, dodging and quick ball movement, rapid switches of play, a myriad of goals scored, superb athletes in full flight and fine sportsmanship. The matches were well organised, strictly supervised by qualified referees and match officials and extremely well supported by an enthusiastic band of parents and spectators.

With the assistance of the Development Officer of the ALC, Matthew Duryea I am confident that the Australian Capital Territory can begin to play the real game in the near future. We will progress from Sof-Crosse to Mod-Crosse and on to Australia's 'Hottest Team Sport', a sport in which Australia currently ranked **Number Two** in the World to the United States.



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It's Just Gossip!

Western Australia's Phoenix Lacrosse Club has one of its young players, Nathan Roost making a bit of a name for himself overseas. Nathan has been attending the Division 1 Hobart College in New York this year and has just been named Rookie of the Year. Nathan has been starting on the second string midfield line as well as playing in their man-up plays. He scored 17 goals and four assists for the season. Not bad for a first year player.

Young Matt Schomburg from East Freemantle, has been playing his season at Adelphi University also in New York. He brought his coach down to watch the Australian Under 19 Team play the New Canaan High School during the team's recent tour. His coach was so impressed with Brad Ross from Camberwell and Mark Cleveland from Eltham that he offered both of them a scholarship. The latest word is that Brad is accepting the offer and will be leaving for the USA shortly.

Rumour has it that Eltham's USA player Charlie Lockwood is no slouch with a basketball either and may be looking for a few games in the big league. Apparently, Charlie not only played Lacrosse for Syracuse but also played in their basketball team. Quite an athlete! Good luck Charlie but don't give up Lax.

Who is the oldest regular mens player in Australia. popular opinion says it is Ted Burton from the MCC Club in Victoria. He's 50 something and still going strong. Do you know anyone older?

Any bets on who is coaching where next year? A little birdie tells us that a certain Victorian club has already made a new appointment for 1996. Although it is the first rumour to hit our desk, it certainly will not be the last.

We are sure that all our readers will be pleased to hear that Lacrosse Victoria's State Director, Jorge Menidis, has just tied the knot with a wonderful girl named Meri. Like all true blue lacrosse players he waited until the end of the season to do it. In fact, the Sunday after the last game. Lucky for him that his team never made the finals! Happy honeymoon to the both of you.

Many people may have seen the excellent coverage lacrosse received on Channel 9's Wide World of Sport at the end of the Nationals. Well it didn't stop there. The Editor of Inside Sport was also there and is doing a story for the September edition of the magazine. Why not buy a copy and write to them and let them know how great it is to see lacrosse in a national sporting magazine. This can only help promote the game and encourage them to do more articles.

MCC

100 Years of Lacrosse

A Blast from the Past

It's MCC Centennial year. One of several goals was to increase our junior teams from one under 13 side, which faired very well in 1994 finals, to two under 13's and one under 15's sides. Due to most of the 1994 under 13's moving into the next grade at our Mitcham junior ground, the club was trying to establish two under 13's teams.

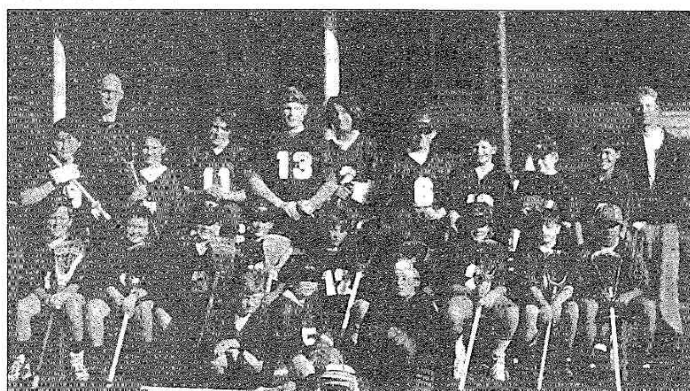
Intense junior recruiting over the pre-season by Lacrosse Victoria and MCC to re-establish a base at The Albert Ground in conjunction with the development of our existing base at Mirrabooka was our objective. We were hoping to have one Under 13 team starting the season and a second commencing after the grading rounds. Thanks to Jorge Menidis (Lacrosse Victoria) and our Gino Iuliano this goal was reached. However with players being sick or on holidays, on occasions we struggled to field the second side.

With three to four players remaining from last years' team, the majority of the Under 13 side were first year players. Further training and match experience are required if the teams are going to be a force in the future. It is to be hoped that in the next couple of years they will enjoy the sweet taste of success.

The spirit at the club has improved dramatically with the news of the juniors playing games at The Albert. It has been a quite a few years since juniors played lacrosse at the Albert. Past and current players as well as parents are volunteering their time to support the juniors and in turn the club.

The future seems bright. Next season MCC hopes to field teams in all junior grades. This is the beginning of a difficult and onerous assignment. We can sit back and enjoy our efforts NOW, but there is still a lot of work to be done at the club. During the off season there will be monthly training sessions and intense recruiting in primary and secondary schools surrounding Mirrabooka and The Albert. This will continue to promote the game and achieve our ultimate aim: to be a fun loving, stable, and thriving club. All junior MCC lacrosse players are eligible to become Melbourne Cricket Club members.

"The Winner" 18th July 1917



MCC Under 13's

Nagambie Team (Vic)

The recently constituted Nagambie Lacrosse Club is not allowing any grass to grow under its rubber shoes and has decided to try conclusions with a metropolitan team. When a representative team from the Melbourne Junior teams travelled to Nagambie a few weeks ago, the local team gave a surprising exhibition of lacrosse for beginners. Next Saturday they will visit Williamstown, and will play that club's junior team, when a good match may be expected. The Nagambie lads will be the guests of various Williamstown residents during their visit. The arrangements are being carried out by Captain Fearon. Dr. Davies has been elected President of the Nagambie Lacrosse Club, which is now endeavoring to arrange exhibition matches at Seymour, Murchison and Rushworth and possibly Shepparton.

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Brighton	6	2	0	67	33	16	12	73
Williamst'n I	5	2	1	59	37	16	11	68
Malvern II	4	3	0	53	58	14	8	57
Coburg	4	4	0	36	67	16	8	50
Malvern III	2	4	1	13	50	14	5	35
Maribynong	2	5	1	24	81	16	5	31
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Williamst'n II	1	7	0	25	76	16	2	12
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Jenny Williams - Lacrosse Legend

Jenny Williams has dominated and influenced South Australian Lacrosse since the beginnings of her involvement back in the late 1970's. Having been involved at some level in all of South Australia's 11 consecutive National Championships and being Co-Captain of Australia's 1986 winning World Cup side has indeed made Jenny one of Lacrosse's living legends.

Jenny is well known as a fine athlete, inspirational leader and of course, of late, a caring mother. But what is it that has made Jenny one of our sports most dynamic identities. In the following interview Jenny gives us some insight into her philosophy, personal life and lacrosse achievements.

Q. How and when did you get involved in Lacrosse?

A. In 4th year at University as part of the PE course.

Q. Who has had the most influence over your development as a Lacrosse Player?

A. Jean Bain, Barb Matson and Jay Foster.

Q. What has been the best part of being involved in Lacrosse?

A. Playing at a top level with my friends.

Q. You have played at club, National and International Level. Which team has been the toughest opponent?

A. Club in the 1980's - Seacombe, In the 1990's - Glenelg. At national level the Vics - who else?? At international level the United States.

Q. Of the opposition players you have encountered who do you admire the most?

A. If I mentioned just one it wouldn't be right. There are at least 6 players whom I'd rate as fantastic on the field and I admire many more for their application and dedication to the game.

Q. What has been the funniest moment you have had in Lacrosse? What has been the most serious?

A. Fun moments - Scoring system used by Uni of SA (ask Coralie Owen or Jill Kennare), Meredith Clark's premature exit from a 4 quarter game (nice black underwear Mere!!)

Most serious moment - getting off the plane from our 1988 tour of the US to find out my brother Anthony had been killed in an accident.

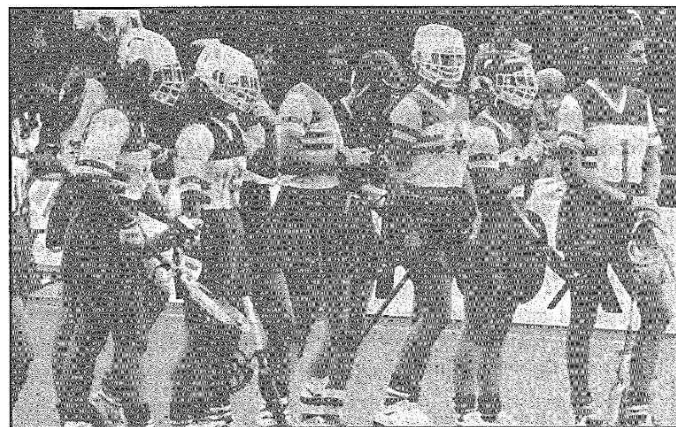
Q. As a successful State coach, and newly appointed National coach, what sort of qualities do you think make up a successful team?

A. A great team is a group of people who work together to achieve a set of common goals. It requires a good leadership and a total sense of "us" rather than "me".

Q. You have often been at the centre of hot issues in Lacrosse, such as rule changes like the optional use of helmets? Why is this so?

A. I believe to be truly dedicated to a sport one should take responsibilities both on and off the field. We have a good game

but shouldn't follow the US blindly. Our game is the best in the world and we should lead with rule changes both on safety and playing issues. The fact that SA plays with different rules and adapts to a vastly different game at the nationals is an indication that Australia has the capacity to change when necessary.



Uni of SA 1988 - safety issue comes to a head

Q. What qualities do you think individuals need to achieve success at elite level?

A. Dedication, loyalty, an ego that says "I'm good enough to be here" but fits into the "US" situation. Fitness, good skills and a desire for the ball. Excellent defensive ability.

Q. Personally, what has been your greatest achievement on the Lacrosse Field?

A. No one game stands out. Winning the World Cup was great but playing in a club Premiership with the Uni of SA is equally important.

Q. What has been the greatest achievement off the field?

A. Having Ellen.... and the challenge of bringing her up to be a nice person.

Q. What are your future goals in Lacrosse?

A. (a) I'd like to be involved with winning another World Cup for Australia.

(b) To grow old and still have contact with friends - the occasional game together at 50?!

Jenny with daughter Ellen - 1994



Lacrosse is a sport based on the traditions of the Native American Indians. They have a strong spiritualistic belief about the harmony with one another and the environment. Their game has allowed me so much success but most of all given me the opportunity to make and keep friends for almost 20 years. No article on me could be complete without the mention of some of these people. Thankyou Wendy Piltz, Jill Kennare, Shirley Ploog, Kate Wilson, Coralie Owen, Mary Pickett, Judy Thurgood, the Hobans, the Clerk family, Noel and Sue and Marie and Pete. May God bless you and may we always be friends.

A National Lacrosse League for Lacrosse

As was reported in an earlier edition of "The Lacrosse Player" serious consideration is being given by the Australian Lacrosse Council to the establishment of a national league for lacrosse.

The primary objective of this project is to increase the profile of lacrosse in Australia.

This is considered to be of sufficient importance for the ALC Board to commit one of only six portfolios on the Board to investigate and, if considered advisable, implement a national lacrosse league.

It is recognized that this is a very competitive market and some sports have been "casualties" in that their national leagues have not achieved their objectives.

We have engaged professional expert advice in this area to assist us in the development of a Concept Plan, feasibility study and Business Plan.

A forum was conducted during the Australian Championships in Melbourne during July with all State Team representatives invited along with other personnel. The concept was discussed and ideas from a number of participants taken on board. The general feeling from the forum was assessed as positive towards the concept.

Following is a brief outline of how the league could look. In each issue we have several options and the plan is to consider all options and adopt the most suitable for lacrosse both now and in the longer term.

Identity. The Australian Lacrosse League is considered an appropriate identifier at this time.

This is considered to be of sufficient importance for the ALC Board to commit one of only six portfolios on the Board to investigate and, if considered advisable, implement a national lacrosse league.

Television. This is an essential ingredient. Discussions have been held with several television production and broadcast organisations. The introduction of Pay TV into Australia is changing the television sports scene which creates potential opportunities.

Packaging the sport for television may require some modification to the current field lacrosse format and certainly will demand a more professional presentation in terms of teams, venues, referees and the multitude of other factors which contribute to spectator appeal.

One television option is the playing of all games over a short period - 4 or 5 days - to minimize television production costs. This would then be broadcast over a thirteen week period.

Sponsorship. Another essential ingredient with clear rules required to determine the rights of teams relative to the league. Sponsorship is likely to require teams to use specified products which is not a feature of existing sponsorship arrangements. With the required television coverage it is believed that sponsors can be attracted to a lacrosse league.

League Structure.

- * **Timing** - A thirteen week season between September and December is currently being considered, commencing 1996.
- * **Venues** - Top quality venues are being sought with excellent facilities for spectators.
- * **Rules** - Some modification to playing rules may be required - smaller field, fewer players, shorter games, centre draw issues etc.
- * **Corporate Structure** - The league will be established as a separate company limited by guarantee licensed by ALC to operate the league.
- * **Teams** - Considered that six teams be used initially with ownership by private enterprises or individuals, by clubs or associations or by groups of individuals. A licence fee would be charged for each team seeking to enter the league.
- * **Fixtures** - Could include home and away games plus one of several finals configurations. Other opportunities exist to introduce international teams in some formats.
- * **Administration** - This project will require professional management which may be engaged by contracting an organisation or individual or by employing people.
- * **Finance** - The league and the teams would each be self sufficient and independent of each other.
 - Airfares would be equalised and managed by the league.
 - Clubs would be required to provide the league with audited reports on a regular basis.
- * **Marketing** - Is critical to the success of the league and a plan to address issues such as sponsorship, television, media awareness, promotion, identity etc will be developed.

This is just a brief summary of the multitude of issues involved in the development of a national league for lacrosse.

The benefits of the league are for lacrosse nationally and for all of us involved in a sport which we believe deserves a much higher profile in the Australian sports market than it currently has.

Your written ideas and suggestions on this concept would be welcomed by

Malcolm Stokes
ALC Director of National League
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What is the ALC Fellow's Dinner? Well for those who have never heard of the Fellows Dinner, it is an annual dinner to celebrate:

- the induction of new Fellows (Life Members) to the ALC ranks for services rendered to men's lacrosse in Australia.
- gather together past "Fellows" (life members) in a social atmosphere to soak up the past, and look forward to participation in the future.
- an opportunity for all others in the lacrosse fraternity to join in this "special" celebration during the National Championships, and have a good night.

The 1995 8th Annual Fellow's Dinner, which was held on Thursday 13th July in the MCC Member's Dining Room at Melbourne's MCG, kept up the fine tradition of the past 7 years this function has had. Organisers Rob Pettit, Harry Economou and Jorge Menidis certainly made this year's event one to remember. As Master of Ceremonies for the night, Harry added tone to the evening with some very perceptive acknowledgements, and "down the line" comments as the night proceeded.



*Fellows of the ALC who attended the 1995 Dinner -
Rear: Phil Humphries, Terry Allington, George Tillotson,
Doug Fox (ALC President)
Front: Henry Volk and Zac Isaachsen*

DOUG FOX'S ALC PRESIDENT OPENING ADDRESS

In his opening address Australian Lacrosse Council's President Doug Fox took those present back 100 years to 1895 when:

- Glebe Lacrosse Club won the Lasseter Trophy to become the NSW Lacrosse Association's Premiers in that year. Lacrosse in Sydney had already drawn crowds 6000 to 7000.
- Melbourne University defeated Essendon for the VALA A Grade Premiership.
- Adelaide University were the SALA Premiers.
- In Queensland the great floods of 1893 temporarily halted that State's lacrosse progress.
- Lacrosse was established in Tasmania, setting the scene for WA (established in 1896).

1995 ALC Fellows Dinner

Article and Photos by Lloyd Holmes

- Intercolonial matches were well established between SA and Victoria, and between Queensland and NSW.

100 Years On

Doug was pleased to note that lacrosse has now been re-established in NSW and Queensland after a 40 year absence. Lacrosse in Australia has had a chequered history of growth, decline, rebirth, struggle and survival, and it was

hopeful some new initiatives will help lift its profile and growth here.

He noted there were some interesting opportunities developing in Canberra with the spread of soft-crosse in schools there. Through the medium of the Australian Institute of Sport there is an increasing exposure of soft-crosse throughout Australian schools, and influencing Africa (there has been lacrosse played in Africa in the past), New Zealand and Pacific countries. It is now also spreading in Europe with Czechoslovakia, Germany, Sweden, Austria, France and even Lithuania is participating.

MCG Links with the Past

Doug noted that it was significant this year's Dinner was held at Melbourne's renowned Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG). In 1907 Australia played Canada on the 27th July before a crowd of around 15,000 (*Editor's Note: an extra nought has NOT been added to this figure!*). He noted that the then Victorian Football League (VFL) rescheduled a football match to another venue to enable this event to take place on the hallowed MCG field, and further mused as to whether or not Ross Oakley might take a similar course of action today should such a situation arise!!

The MCG also featured in another round of Australia's international lacrosse history when on the 8th August 1959 Australia took on and defeated the USA 8 goals to 5 in front of crowd of 10,000 spectators. The US Coach named Australian creaseman Allan Gandy as "invincible". Four Australians players who played in that memorable game were present on the night (Denis Trainor, Allan Gandy, Graham Reid and Roy Sloggett).



*Three members of the 1959 Australian Team which defeated
Canada 10 - 8 on the MCG -
(L - R) Allan Gandy, Graham Reid and Roy Sloggett*

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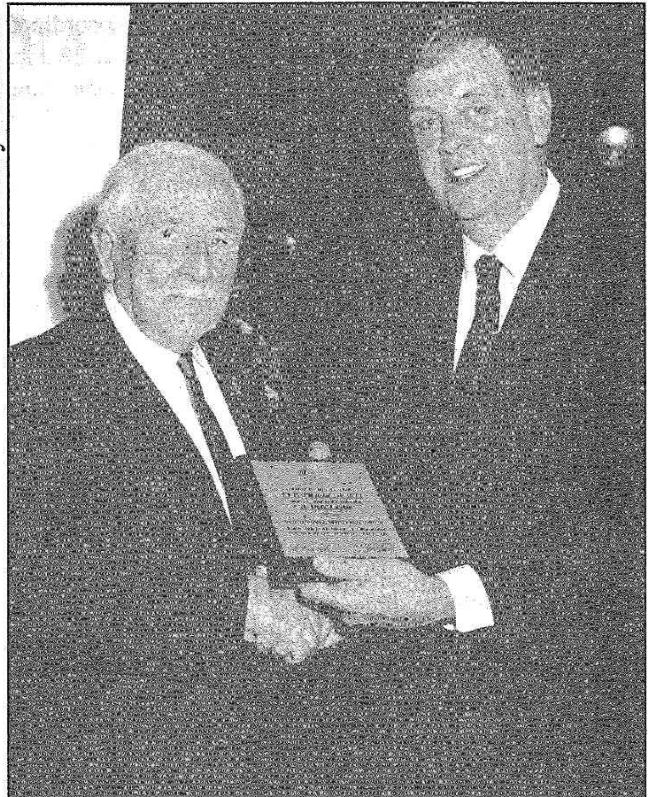
Lieutenant Colonel O.C. (Cedric) Isaachsen LLB, DSO, ED

Cedric Isaachsen, affectionately known as "Zac", was elected as a Fellow of the Australian Lacrosse Council at this year's Fellow's Dinner for services to Australian lacrosse. In recalling Zac's history there were a number of notable points:

- Commenced playing in 1929 for Adelaide University, and played until 1938.
- Captained Adelaide University, and gained a full blue - studied law.
- In 1939 joined 27th Battalion Lacrosse Club, which disbanded in 1939 when World War 2 broke out.
- Joined Sturt Lacrosse Club in 1946, and played until 1952 - a 23 year playing career.
- At all 3 Clubs "Zac" was a Committee Member, and became Club Delegate to the SA Lacrosse Association.
- Was Member of various SALA Committees over a period of 25 years from 1950 to 1974:
- SALA Deputy Chairman 1950 - 59
- Vice-President 1956 - 60
- President 1961 - 1974
- Patron 1988 to date
- ALC President 14 years
- ALC President 1962 - 75 during which time donated Issaachsen Trophy in 1963 for award to the outstanding player in Australian lacrosse each year
- Awarded SALA Life Membership 1962
- Awarded ALC Certificate of Merit 1964
- In 1995 awarded Fellow of the Australian Lacrosse Council

The November 1994 Edition of The Lacrosse Player featured

Photo Lloyd Holmes



Doug Fox presents "Zac" Isaachsen with the plaque commemorating his election as an ALC Fellow

Cameron Maclaughlin with the perpetual trophy "Zac" donated for the Australian Best and Fairest Lacrosse Player.

From 1996 lacrosse has been played in Western Australia for 100 years, and there is much cause for celebration.

Over those years the game has contributed significantly to the personal development of thousands of young men who have played the game, as well as all those who have been involved as Referees, Coaches, Managers and Administrators at all levels. There have been many practical benefits to the community through these people who use the skills and values gained through lacrosse

*100 Years
Old in
1996*

in other aspects of their life to the benefit of careers, family and other areas. Western Australia has good cause to celebrate 100 years of lacrosse.

What a 99th Year!

Going for quality rather than quantity may be a rationale for the fact that Western Australia was successful at both Senior and Under 17 level when they have the smallest number of competitors at each level. But it is not that simple.

Success is the result of a lot of hard work off the field as well as on the field. Senior Team Coach, Robin Cornish, was a newcomer at this level as also was Under 17 Coach, Chris Hockey. Manager, Don Rudderham with his assistant, wife Margaret, has plenty of experience in that role and Under 17 Manager, Adrian Truscott, warmed up with the Northern Thunder Under 15 team last year. Adrian was assisted by son, Philip. Both wins were strong team wins and congratulations go to all team members and those selected in the Australian All Stars teams.

Coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, and the end of World War II, Australia is sharing in a new era of cross-cultural exchange and goodwill with Japan. South Australia has led the way by sharing it's Lacrosse expertise with the Japanese.

The inaugural Japanese Lacrosse Program coordinated by the University of South Australia, has seen 28 Japanese men and women undertake a three week intensive lacrosse program.

This approach to the game which has given South Australia a record-breaking 11 consecutive Womens National Titles. Jenny Williams, as well as other coaches including former State and Australian coach Peter Koshnitsky, have been impressed with the Japanese student's sharp increase in skill level.

The program is the first of many, which will help to sell South Australia's more exciting and skilful brand of lacrosse to the world. The program, coordinated by Uni of SA's Michelle Thomson, saw the Lacrosse community hosting 28 university-aged students in a three week program which included involvement in the local club competition.

The program, which included English studies by the SA College of English, is the first of many such 'homestay'

visits by Japanese Students. It is hoped that the program will enable Japanese Lacrosse to break away from the traditional game which has been introduced to Japanese Universities by the United States Lacrosse associations. The main focus of the program has been to help the students develop greater skills such as two-handedness and increase their knowledge of the principles of play.

The program could not have been such a success with out the fantastic response by SA's lacrosse community in hosting the students. Apart from the occasional language problem, the program was enjoyed by all those involved. The program also offered host families funding to support them with caring for the student for the three weeks they were here.

It is ironic that the Japanese program occurred on the eve of the announcement of the Australian Squad by Coaches Jenny Williams and Max Madonia. The squad which will eventually be cut down to form the Australian team for the 1997 World Cup in Japan may meet some of these Japanese students who have benefited so greatly from William's expertise. Many of the students will become dominant players in the Japanese league if they continue to develop their newly acquired skills.

The efforts that are being undertaken here in South Australia will only strengthen the overall international level of Lacrosse. And that is a big plus for the game.

Carolyn Pickering - Promotions Director

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A Roundup of the 1995 Mens & Under 17 Nationals

by Ian Walbourn

Great competition, great sportsmanship, great commeraderee and above all, great finals. That is how the Australian Mens and Under 17 Lacrosse Championships panned out in Melbourne from July 9th - 15th.

The weeks leading up to the competition were somewhat of a nightmare for the organisers due to the very wet winter that Melbourne had been experiencing. A number of the preferred venues were considered unsuitable for this level of competition and therefore could only be used in a limited way or not at all. Although Melbourne is arguably the sporting capital of Australia, there were very limited opportunities to secure quality grounds on a temporary basis, and at short notice. The Mens games were finally scheduled at both the MCC and the Caulfield clubs, whilst the Under 17's were run at the Chadstone club complex, which arguably has the best lacrosse fields in Victoria.

The opening day at the Albert Cricket Ground saw the most exciting match of the week played between Western Australia and South Australia. Both teams were locked together on 12 goals each at the end of regulation time after Scott Griffin from the West tied up the game with 10 seconds to go. It took until the second period of overtime before Western Australia got the extra goal and then held onto the ball until time ran out



Andrew Millar (Vic) puts pressure on one of the visiting Connecticut All Star players

and they claimed the match 13 -12.

Meanwhile, the Western Australian Under 17 team had earlier also left their mark on their Championships by comfortably



Action aplenty as NSW takes it right up to Queensland

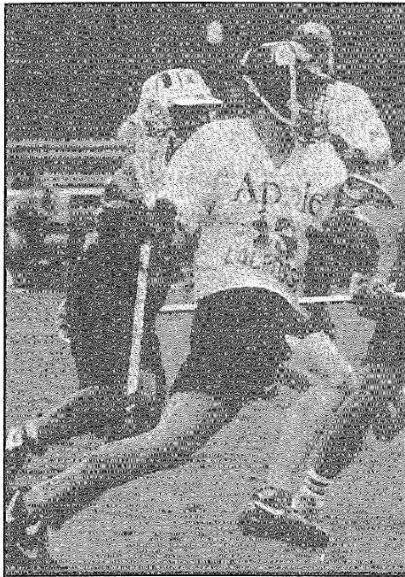
defeating South Australia in their encounter. As well as the various state teams, the Under 17 competition also had two teams from the USA competing, a very strong People To People team plus the Connecticut Allstars. They were very popular amongst the players and spectators and provided many interesting games throughout the week.

A definite feature of the Mens competition was the evenness of the championship state teams, with the largest goal margin being three goals all week. South Australia would have been feeling somewhat unlucky losing both their championship games by one goal thereby missing the final.

It was also very exciting to see the young but very competitive New South Wales team going head-to head with their more experienced rival states. Everyone who watched their games or played against them, now has a great deal of admiration for the progress that has been achieved by New South Wales in just three years of competition at this level.

Similarly, the inclusion of the Australian Under 19 squad into the Mens tournament assisted them greatly in preparing for their World Games in 1996. Their efforts were very commendable against their much stronger and more experienced opponents.

By the time the Finals day came around for the Under 17's the Wests had defeated all the other states and were red hot favourites for the championship game against South Australia. Well, they did not dissappoint themselves nor their large group of travelling supporters. The final siren saw the West running out winners but nowhere near as comfortably as they may have thought. The final score was a result of four quarters of sheer determination by both teams with the South Australian boys covering themselves in glory for their efforts. The difference in the end was probably Wests key players in Bradley Smith, Wayne Curran, David Toy and Nathan James who had all recently returned from a fairly strenuous tour of the USA with the Australian Under 19 team in May.



Matt Ingham (NSW) drives past the Queensland defence



Connecticut's Barret Keller (5) takes a leap in the air for a shot on Victoria's goal



WA's Chris Hockey showing his style

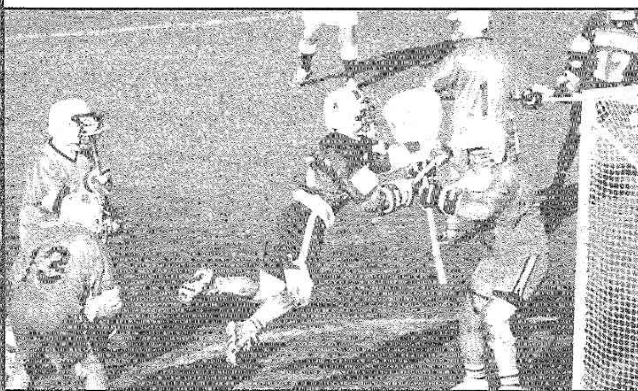
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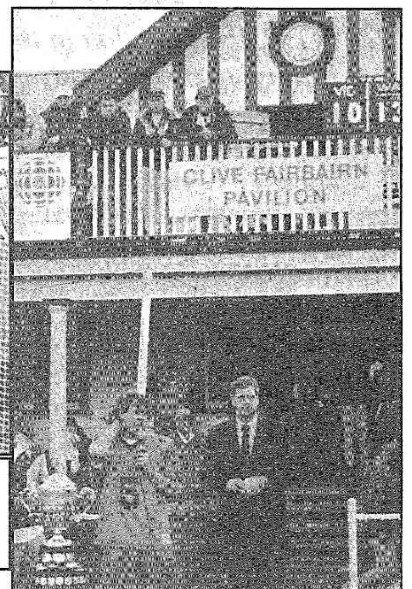
The Champions for 1995 - WA



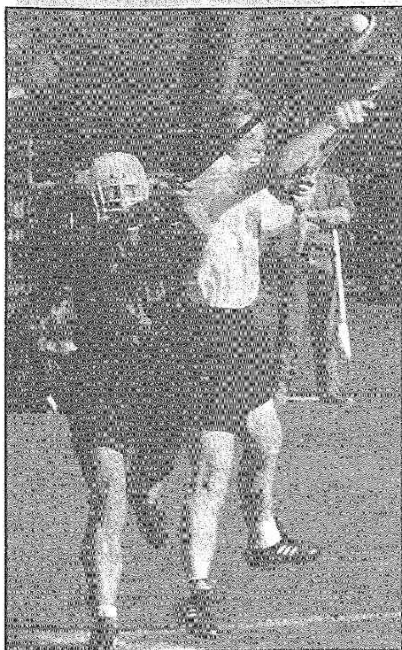
High fives all around as WA scores the equaliser



Darren Gibsin (Vic) attempts an air shot but is denied great goal tending



Glenn Morley (5) enjoys the spoils of Victory



SA defence is too good for the Vics as this play shows



Victoria's Sue Gandy ready for a shot on goal



SA drive for a shot on Vics goal



The U19 Girls in action in the lead up to their World Championship Victory



The Final was played in front of the magnificent main entry to Wesley College. The players shake hands prior to the game.



Victoria in action against SA



The U19s take on NSW

Australian Women's Lacrosse Championships

9th - 15th July - Melbourne

by Claire Kingston

Another Championship has gone and congratulations to South Australia for making it eleven Senior Women's National Championships in a row.

The 1995 Australian Womens lacrosse championships began well with a record number of seven teams competing. It was great to see Queensland competing for the first time and the return of Tasmania and Western Australia to the competition. New South Wales showed that they are improving and did well for their third nationals. The U/19 Australian team used the week to help prepare themselves for the World championship, while Victoria and South Australia continued their friendly rivalry.

To start the week off on the Sunday three games were played with the opening ceremony starting at 12:00pm. The nationals were officially opened by the Minister for sport Mr Tom Reynolds who was fascinated by the origins of our wonderful game - Lacrosse. Other distinguished guests were the patron of the V.W.L.A. Mrs Parker and several other life members. Lisa Edwards performed the National Anthem beautifully and the flags were raised (except for Tassie who unfortunately had theirs stolen). So if anyone should happen to see a Tassie flag flying around check it out!

The week went on and a few more games were played while Melbourne managed to show our visitors and us locals one of the coldest days for 80 years. The weather

made conditions hard with a heavy track and overcast skies at times. However through brilliant work from the groundsmen at Wesley College (that's where the games were) the grounds were a little bit muddy but well maintained considering the conditions. Speaking of well maintained a quick little thankyou to the physiotherapists

from sportsnet who donated their time during the nationals to help keep the players going for the week.

The Championships went quickly and before we knew it the finals were upon us. The first final was between WA and Tassie with West playing a great team game and winning 8-1. Credit must be given to Tasmania who gave their best until the final whistle every game. Next came the final between Victoria and South Australia. It was either team's game with South being able to make the most of their possession and score. The first goal came from a brilliant shot by Tracy Rehn in the first half while Victoria was unlucky with a couple of shots hitting the post. The second half went along a similar track with Jenny Williams scoring the second goal for SA while Victoria remained scoreless to make it a very low scoring final. The final ended with South Australia 2-0 victors over Victoria. We were lucky to have good weather on the finals day to finish off a good week of

lacrosse. The week was topped off with a great night at the function centre at Caulfield race course for a combined night of the Womens and the Mens Associations.

Congratulations to everyone who competed and thankyou to all the umpires, officials, people in the canteen and everyone that assisted with the grounds to make it a successful week!

National Championship Results

Sunday	TAS d NSW	7 - 5
	VIC d U19	10 - 3
	SA d WA	22 - 1
Monday	VIC d TAS	21 - 1
	U19 d WA	9 - 1
	SA d NSW	16 - 0
Tuesday	VIC d SA	10 - 6
	U19 d NSW	17 - 1
	WA d TAS	14 - 4
Wednesday	VIC d WA	25 - 2
	U19 d QLD	5 - 4
	SA d TAS	25 - 1
	QLD d NSW	4 - 3
Friday	VIC d NSW	20 - 2
	WA d QLD	4 - 3
	SA d U19	12 - 2
	QLD d TAS	7 - 3
Saturday	<u>FINALS</u>	
	SA d VIC	2 - 0
	WA d TAS	8 - 1

The Mitsubishi Lancer Goes Home to South Australia

The Under 19 Australian Lacrosse Team car raffle was drawn at Caulfield Lacrosse Club in June. The car, a Mitsubishi Lancer GL Coupe, was won by Bob Deboo from Willunga in South Australia and from the look on his face in the picture, he's a happy man.

Bob is from outside the lacrosse fraternity (is there a non-sexist equivalent?), so we should both thank and congratulate him on his contribution to a sport that was new to him. I am sure he will be an advocate for us in the future.

The winning ticket was sold by Bob Perham, President of the Brighton Lacrosse Club. A special thanks should go to Bob Perham who along with his son Sam sold over 45 tickets in the

raffle. The total number of tickets sold was 380 so those who bought a ticket certainly were in there with a good chance.

A special thanks to those who spent time on the organisational and selling aspects of the raffle. Without your help we would never have been able to achieve the modest sales figures. I hope the lacrosse world will support our next effort for the boys going to Japan in 1996.



Bob receives the keys to his new car

Australian Men's Under 19 Team World Championships Japan 1996

An invitation is extended to all players eligible for the Australian Men's Under 19 Lacrosse team to play in the World Championships in Japan in August 1996. To be eligible, you must be under 19 years of age on the 31 st August 1995.

Training and selection trials will be held during October and November in all states. The team will be selected in December 1995.

Applications must be made on the official application form that is available from your club or State Manager (Geoff Taylor in WA; Bob Perham in SA; Jeff Fry in Vic) or by contacting:

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All players wishing to be considered MUST fill out the application form (even if you are already part of the squad).

LACROSSE, AN ELEVATOR & SOME LIPSTICK

by Megan Arnold - NSW

It was that time of the year, "Open Season" at the Annual National Presentation Dinner '95. This is where every player, referee, supporter, and volunteer, has an equal chance of 'out performing' each other in the evening's stakes.

Up for grabs every year seems to be:

- The Noisiest / Roudiest
- The Most Intoxicated
- Best Skull
- Best fall er trip
- Best Dancer
- Best Kiss
- Worst Skull
- Worst Dancer
- Worst Kiss, ... and the list keeps going.

But what happened to 12 lacrosse players when they were trapped in an elevator for 1 hour! Of course we discussed the finer points of lacrosse; to the chants of "More Beer" (the two junior players excluded) and bursts of hysterical laughter.

The experience was truly National - each state was represented in that elevator. What could have been a disastrous and frightening experience was a funny and memorable one. If anyone who was in the lift would like copies of the photos taken please phone me on (02) 566 1306.

P.S. And the lipstick? Well that's another story.....

Candace Joy has submitted this Word Find puzzle. Find as many words to do with lacrosse as you can. Answers page 31.

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Southern Cross Under 15 Team

It appears that the Southern Cross Team are keen to get going. It has

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Sam Akritidis
Rob Proctor
Simon Chandler
Corey Small
James Stark
Nathan Fallon
Morgan Williams
Ryan Stevens
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Ben Henderson
Heath Liddell
Sam Penhalluriack
Nick Moran



David Joy Coach

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already been selected and is earnest training. With the weather Melbourne has been experiencing one wonders whether the training has included surf life saving !

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Coaching Juniors

By Malcolm Stokes

Having stepped back up to the role of Under 15 team coach this year I decided my team deserved some advice from real role models. As our club does not have a Division 1 team this season we are a little light on for heavyweight heroes for our juniors.

So I called Brian Griffin (WA): Nowhere else in the world could a junior team coach call up a person with the lacrosse credentials of Brian and ask them to travel a long way - Gidgegannup to Wanneroo - to conduct a training session for an Under 15 novice team. Brian is a very busy person but was very willing to assist and also offered the services of his very well credentialed (and dare I say more "current") son, Scot to accompany him.

Both Brian and Scot came and conducted an excellent training session with a group of 20 Under 15 players who listened and learned.

It was great and this note is a very public thank you to Brian and Scot Griffin for their commitment to the game, which has been evidenced in so many different ways, in giving their valuable time for this group of boys.

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I must admit to going home and pondering the complications of our communications function. The skills and drills covered by these expert coaches were all exactly the same as had been covered by me during this season. The words they used were the same. But the response was quite different. The boys were attentive, and demonstrated improved skills after only one session with these guys. I am aware that this is often a factor in the success of coaches from USA who appear to be able to gain a better response because they talk funny!

I have not developed a complex about this because I know that the wider the variety of lacrosse people and lacrosse expertise that I can expose these players to, the better players they will develop into.

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Managing Teams

The importance of team management was brought home to the East Fremantle Club when the results of a Division 2 game they had won easily was reversed because the Division 2 included a player who had played in Division 1 the previous week. This restriction introduced by WALA this year has had a positive impact on the competitions.

WALA Permits Officer

Charlie Gates does a great job in keeping the records of all games. This means he gets to read every match report and some of the comments and information would make great material for a book. A comment on a recent match report was "Played in wet but fair conditions."

Saturday, July 29.

This was a special day in Western Australia. The month of July was the wettest on record for more than 30 years so I guess it had to happen. A new experience for all first season lacrosse players. Playing lacrosse in the rain. Yes it was the first Saturday it has rained this season. Teams which play well in the wet have had a lean trot this season!

Modcrosse

On July 1 the Modcrosse Winter Interclub Tournament was conducted with 31 teams competing this year - a ten percent increase on the same event last year. The Modcrosse Spring Interclub Tournament is scheduled for September 16.

Masters

Following analysis of questionnaires returned from Masters players the minimum age for this "peak" level competition has been reduced from 35 years to 30 years of age. Games are now being played fortnightly which will be a challenge for those of us who take three weeks to recuperate from each game.

Hopefully, there will be a large enough group of Masters to form a WA team in the Australian Masters Games in Melbourne from October 8-14. The opportunity is to go over in time to see the finals of the Australian Under 15 Tournament before enjoying the (fun and) games the following week.

WALA Board of Directors

Regrettably Rolfe Kraus has resigned from his position as Technical Director. This leaves the Board short of Directors for three portfolios - Coaching, Technical and Special Projects which is currently being covered by Kevin Reid along with his Publicity portfolio.

Nominations for positions on the 1996 WALA Board of Directors must be received before October 27 so those interested in the well-being of WALA should be preparing to be nominated for positions on the Board. The WALA Annual General Meeting is on November 13.

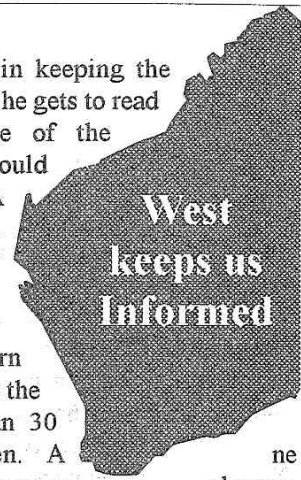
Premiership Tables as at August 7, 1995

With only four games before the finals commence only the Division 2 und Under 13 competitions final four seems secure and positions in the four in all grades are still being determined by results of those last few games.

Points are awarded as follows:

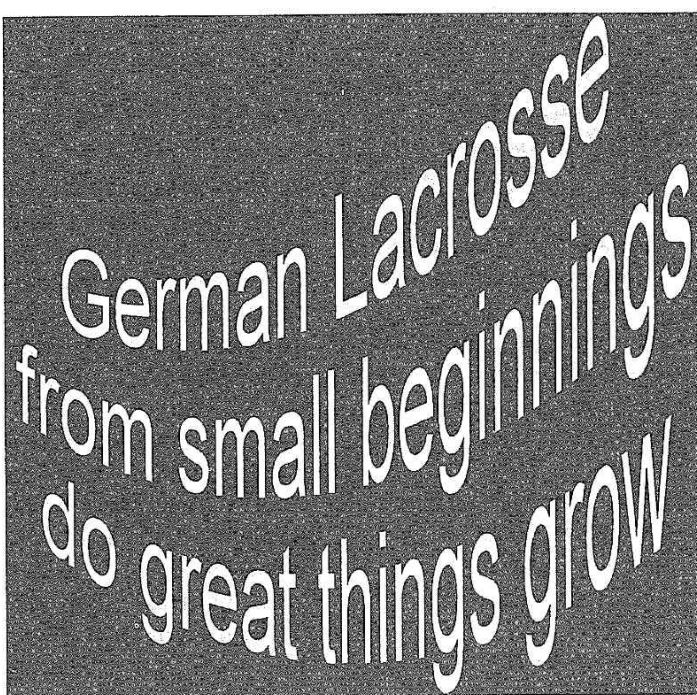
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	Div 1	Div 2	U17	U15	U13
East Fremantle (EF)	EF 39	S 52	B 45	B 56	EF 48
Subiaco (S)	S 36	B 48	S 42	WE 41	WA 33
Phoenix (P)	P 36	P 40	EF 30	EF 36	WE 33
Bayswater (B)	B 24	EF 36	WA 17	S 36	B 21
Wembley (WE)	WE 15	WA 23	WE 13	WA1 33	S 9
Wanneroo (WA)		WE 15		WA2 15	



In the editorial the Internet is mentioned. The following article came to us from Germany and it was decided to include it to show the growth of lacrosse world wide.

Salutations! Thanks for your continued interest regarding the progress of the still fledgling German Lacrosse Movement. Currently we are experiencing a bit of a summer lull due to the fact that most of our players are university students, and therefore either busy with internships or sunning themselves on the various beaches of this ever smaller world. Very



unfortunate, as well, is the loss of our cherished and valuable coach (and friend), Mr. Charles Edward Malloy IV, of Baltimore, Franklin and Marshall ('93), Palm Springs, and Beverly Hills, 90210, affectionately known both to his friends and the international lacrosse world as, simply, Chas. Following the extremely strenuous efforts of commanding the German National Team in the European Lacrosse Championships this past July in Prague, Chas was compelled to seek the quiet refuge of a secluded beach in the Greek islands and thereafter to play several therapeutic rounds of golf at St. Andrews. Currently he is back in Baltimore where it is confirmed that he hasn't even looked at a lacrosse stick and it is rumoured that he is attending German classes at the local university. In any event, the German Lacrosse Team owes a great deal of thanks to Chas Malloy and would like to take this opportunity to express such. Seriously, the tremendous progress which we have made, and which was noted by almost everyone participating in the festivities in Prague, would not have been possible without his continual commitment and undying patience.

Which brings us back to... the beginning:

In the year 1992, several German exchange students in the United States had the idea of exporting a wonderful American game back to their native Deutschland, where it was hitherto fully unknown. As these kids began blabbering, spreading the gospel, so to say, most of the people slapped their lederhosen in amusement. The explanations progressed: "Well, very like soccer, but closer to hockey. One plays with sticks that resemble tennis raquets (the closest thing even the above average German can relate a lacrosse stick to, aside from a butterfly net, of course), and a handful of listeners, in order to regain their composure, were actually forced to temporarily set down their beer mugs. You can believe it, I saw it happen. Most people could only think of a popular sport clothing company or a tasty roasted French baguette. (joke interpretation: In German, the word for crispy is "kross".) It soon became clear to this small group of

idealists that the proof was in the putting and the first lacrosse club was founded in Berlin. The first two years flew by without much actually happening, and the original goal of participating in the World Games '94 in Manchester was looking more and more a pipedream. Lacking was the

neccessary numbers of committed, and so it came to be that every friend and friend of a friend was clubbed, drugged, and dragged to a practice session where he was priveledged enough to get a dose of the ancient Indian medicine. At the same time a couple of guys started tossing a ball around in Munich too.

The first major breakthrough occurred in May 1994 with the holding of the First, now Annual Berlin Open, not only because this represented the first occasion where everyone received full game equipment, but also because this was, in fact, the very first lacrosse game, or reasonable facsimile thereof, ever to be held on German soil. Two Czech teams

and a team of American Coaches graced us with their presence. International Referee Graham Lester and his buddy, Simon, arrived with the Peter Mondy entourage and gave us a quick run down of the basics. "Now, I'm well aware that you German fellows like to play football, and that is allowed in lacrosse, too. That is, you may kick the ball. However I've heard also that you here on the continent enjoy a game called handball. This is not allowed in the game of lacrosse, so don't go getting any ideas about picking up the ball or catching it with your hands, thank you." The first game consisted, officially, of Berlin against Munich. While, however, there were only four representative Munich players, the game amounted essentially to Berlin vs. Berlin. Berlin won.

On Saturday, under the watchful eye of Lacrosse Foundation Executive Director Steve Stennison, the Prague team ran all over us. They physically pounded us into the potato-cum-playing field. Nobody is quite sure of the final score, and it's certainly better that way. The Germans were more observers than participants and for this reason our teams were supplemented with American players. Somewhat confused as to why we weren't able to catch with our new sticks, American (and New Yorker) Andy Firmann undertook a quick inspection of our pockets. Quote: "Hey, guys!, whattheheck is this?! You know what? You could deepen those pockets a bit. I mean,they look like girls sticks. I don't believe it:" End quote. Although this barely helped to improve our ball control, to say nothing of our catching, we were nonetheless psyched and ready to give and go.

Due to the lack of serious competition, or any competition for that matter, Prague and Pilsen played an all Czech final, Pilsen coming out on top of our humble heap.

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Following this late introduction we, the German National Team had a picture of where we were heading, but simply not the foggiest idea of how to get there. We still lacked a coach to this point. Providence would have it that two weeks later, Scott E. Carlson, a graduate of Washington & Lee, living and working in Berlin took on the challenge and ran us through our first line drills. After another two weeks, Chas showed up on the scene as assistant coach. Practicing at this point four times a week, our stick skills improved dramatically. Bill Coffrey, an American coaching in Pilsen, came up to Berlin to coach our defense. Shortly before Manchester, Carlson was forced to leave us, and Chas took over the reins, with Coffrey at his side.

At the World Games the German Team played in the Emerging Nations Bracket. Our first true taste of international lacrosse was a bit bitter - a 24:0 scrimmage loss to the English Universities Team. Everything seemed to go so fast: face-off, shot, score; face-off, shot, score. Pretty depressing if not degrading. At this point we were unsure whether we would ever find the back of the cage, and indeed, the first three quarters of our first World Games Match against Wales went dry. Then on man-up situation and out of a broken Hurricane play, a young gun of an attackman, Ingo Hess, (later to be named 2nd Team All Europe at the First European Championships in Prague), in a fit of frustration called for the fateful pass and fired a hummer of a bounce shot through the legs of the Welsh keeper. Dogpile on the Ingo! At the suggestion of the Welsh Coach, Hess was presented the ball by the referee, and the game was interrupted for due ceremony and an appropriate toast. Final score Wales 28:1 Germany.

Next we played Sweden and lost 19:2, both goals scored by Attackman Patrick von Ribbentropp (also selected 2nd Team All Europe in Prague). Scotland stood next in line, and, although this time a German shot broke the plane of the goalline three times in 100 minutes, unfortunately the Scots were more than ten times as good. We won't discuss the score of the game against the Czechs... In a final scrimmage against the American Top Gun High School Players,

All American Roy Colsey discreetly helped us to a respectable 6:7 final. During the World Games '94, the German Lacrosse Association was accepted to membership in the International Lacrosse Federation. All in all, it was a sobering but thoroughly enjoyable experience where the foundations for many friendships within the international lacrosse scene were laid. The T-shirts weren't bad either. Both of our remaining coaches left us after the completion of the World Games, but on the positive side the groundwork had also been laid for the first German Championship to be held in the form of an Oktoberfest Tournament, in Munich, where the two true teams would finally face off. "any lacrosse players out there?" read the sign which the Munich team carried through the Oktoberfest tents in the hope of filling their cage. Glueck gehabt. Three American players filled their roster out and this helped them to a quick 7-3 lead. The Berlin D then held

Munich scoreless for two quarters while the attack nibbled away at the lead. The tying goal came with a mere 15 seconds left in regulation time. For fifteen minutes Munich held the ball during sudden death until an American, Jay McCloy, sealed the victory for the hosts.

Shortly after the German Championships a women's team was grounded in Munich. They thus joined the ranks of the Berlinerins, who had begun playing earlier, and had been coached by Chas until his departure to England following the World Games. Playing fields became problematic and so the game went inside over the winter for a couple of box sessions, in both Berlin and in Munich. Spring followed and with it the Second and now Annual Berlin Open. A third German team out of Kiel appeared on the scene and the same show, in green, as the Germans say, took place. They got their

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game stuff, adjusted their pockets and played a bit of ball. Chas had returned a month before and again Peter Mondy's Flying Lacrosse Circus made the trip, bringing along again Defenseman Andy Morris, and an American Sideshow Goalie named Dave. Munich won the round robin event in the men's competition. The ladies games were strengthened by the appearance of four Swedish players. Berlin - Stockholm was the official billing with the Munich women filling out the Swedish side. The guests won by a narrow margin in a graceful and compelling display. (The women are credited by the coach, Chas, as having developed much quicker, much better than the men, but should that be surprising?)

Later the Berlin women trashed the Munich team in an aggressive, exciting cat fight. Stockholm won the overall event in the 5:4 breathtaking final against Berlin. In June of this year and in preparation for the upcoming European Championships, the Kiel Lacrosse Club held an invitational tournament corresponding with the opening of the world famous Kieler Week Yacht Races. We were all invited, and, not surprisingly by this time, Mondy, et al. showed too. He brought Dave, again. Joe Malone, a middle with a long stick from Franklin and Marshall ('94), and in a related story, a friend of Chas, made the long haul across the pond to coach the Munich players and the defense in Prague.

It rained a bit that weekend. We were all in tents. Among all that water it was clear that only the Fish could feel truly at home. Again the women were there, and, again, the Berlin team handily defeated Munich, even though they had prettier uniforms. Two non-factional mixed games were also played to the mutual satisfaction and amusement of all the participants. Kiel won the first of the round robin games in the men's competition by defeating Munich 3:2. Munich, defending German Champions, also lost thereafter to Berlin 5:3, setting the stage for a Berlin - Kiel final. Playing tight and safe on the sloppy grounds, Kiel shot the tying goal with two minutes to go - a cheap, dying, muddy, "bounce" shot, which just barely managed to crawl over the

goalline in the confusion in front of the crease. Sudden death... after only a minute and a half, Constantin (who conquered by the cross) von Rundstedt completed a hat trick to seal the first ever tournament win for the Berlin team.

Finally, this summer in Prague, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the coach and players, the German Lacrosse Mens National Team made a truly improved and indeed respectable showing. The First European Championships in Prague also saw the grounding of the European Lacrosse Federation, with Mr. Peter Mondy as President, and Germany is proud to be among the founding nations.

The first scrimmage, like at the World Games against the English University Team, ended this time a bit differently with only a 9:1 loss. The overall lack of game experience proved to be the major factor, along with a bit of bad luck, against the Scots. The German team took the lead for the first time in our history, but due to a rookie mistake by the German goalie, caught way out the cage, the score was tied at one at the half. However, the offense failed to generate significant goal scoring opportunities, or maybe they just liked the sound Mr. Johnie Marr's pipes. Marr, the Scottish goalie, was MVP of the Championships. The final score stood 8:2 for the Scots and the German team left the pitch a bit dejected, knowing they truly had had the chance to beat this team, but nonetheless, a bit consoled not to have lost by thirty goals.

The next day in Pilsen the Germans squared off against the hosts, who it must be said have really picked up the level of their game to top European, if not World calibre. Again the offense didn't get off the bus, and the score reflected the fact that the German team rarely had the ball and, when we did, couldn't do much with it. The stick skills of the Czechs with their flashy box lacrosse style were simply much better than ours. 20:1.

Seven to four was the final of the scrimmage game against the English Masters and then it was back to Pilsen for the game for fifth and sixth place against Sweden. Under the hot midday sun, in what by most accounts, was the most exciting and close game of the competition, the evenly matched teams battled, tossing the lead back and forth. This time the offense came ready to play and again jumping out to an early lead, the Germans took a one goal advantage into lockers at the half. Here, again, the lack of game experience became evident; the mood being much too light for the type of game we were in the middle of. A lacrosse game consists, as is well known, of two halves, and when the Swedes shot two quick goals at the beginning of the third quarter, the German sails went slack.

Unable to rebound, the team struggled through the rest of the game. The offense

got pulled out of the game they were playing, and instead reverted almost strictly to isolation plays. And although the defense had also been playing well, our second slides had been, throughout the tournament, and in this game in particular, our Achilles' heel. This game should have been won by Germany, and it would have been nice to send Chas home, after all his work, with one in the "W" column, but this too, shall have to wait. Final score - Sweden 8:6 Germany.

In closing, we would like to express our congratulations to the Team of the Czech Republic for their outstanding performance in the games and their fine job as hosts. And, of course, hats off to the Champion English. Next year the Annual European Championships are to be held here in Germany. The German Championship Oktoberfest Tournament is only a few weeks away. This year there will be five teams, count 'em - Berlin, Munich, Kiel, Bonn, and Duesseldorf - participating. Oh, and, by the way... don't think for a second that The Mondy Flying Lacrosse Circus could turn down the prospect of showing up in those big ol' (beer) tents!!

In addition to the five existing German clubs, further teams are getting under way in Hamburg, Heidelberg, Cologne, Goettingen, and Passau, so that, all in all, over two hundred boys and girls in Germany have been infected and are undergoing regular lacrosse treatment. That's still a long way to the over 50,000 gettin' down Down Under, but we're tryin'!!!

Friends, it is our hope and intention next year... Until then, we'll be working hard towards our first international win and are looking forward to seeing the Sharks the latest in 1998, in Baltimore.

*Mit freundlichen
Gruessen,*

*Ingo Hess, #23
Center Middy
Ken Galluccio, #18
Goalie*

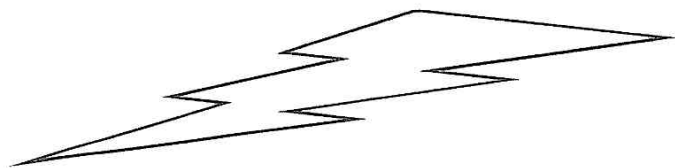
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Berlin, 7. September 1995



On 12th August, in Philadelphia USA, Australia became the first U19 World Champions, defeating the home country 5-4 in an extremely closely fought contest.

This score was a reverse of earlier in the week when the Aussies were narrowly defeated by one goal.

Australian Coach Cathy Flett, herself a current Australian player said of the final, "We did it. I knew we could."

The team comprised representatives from the three major lacrosse playing states in Australia, with 6, 8 and 2 players coming from Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia respectively.

Seven sides competed in the Championship with teams from England, Scotland, Wales, Japan, Canada, USA and Australia.

Monday 6th August AUSTRALIA Vs USA

Australia played USA in the opening game of the Inaugural Under 19 Women's Lacrosse World Championship. Although the game was played under the difficult conditions of 30 degree heat, high humidity and constant rain, Australia's fitness was good enough for these conditions not to effect them.

The USA won 6 goals to five. Victorian's Chelsea Morley and Meghan Mollison provided strong determination in the second half and were instrumental in slowing the US onslaught. The South combination of Jenni Adams and Jodi Huppatz provided assistance to fellow team mate Sarah Aston in attack whilst South Australian Leah Barnden and West goalie Kellie Morley were strong in defence with Morley putting in a best on field effort with 9 excellent saves. Tanya Broom from West also provided additional drive and pace when

moved into attack late in the first half.

Coach Cathy Flett said "Although any loss is disappointing, I was pleased with our fighting spirit. We let them into the game early in the second half when their running players scored 3 quick goals. We fought back well and were unlucky not to draw. The score does not show it but I thought we were the best team."

**GIRLS FROM
DOWN UNDER
ARE ON TOP
OF THE
WORLD**

USA d Australia 6-5

Tuesday 7th August AUSTRALIA Vs SCOTLAND

Australia showed their intention early in today's U19 lacrosse game against Scotland with aggressive defence and early goals.

In a confidence boosting 17-0 win, Australia had 7 goals scorers. After leading 7-0 at half time, the team increased their momentum with a further 10 in the second half.

A pleased coach Cathy Flett said "picking best players in games like this is difficult and a little unfair" Megan Mollison from Victoria put in a strong effort in defence, in the midfield and in attack, continually stripping the ball from the Scotland players.

South Australian Trish Adams truly played a captains game, encouraging her team mates and leading from the front. Sarah Aston and Leah Barnden were strong at their respective ends of the field and Tanya Broom convincingly won the centre for the entirety of the match.

*Congratulations on such a magnificent win
The whole of Australia is very proud of the great
effort everyone put in.*

The scores game by game:

USA	d Australia	6 - 5
Australia	d Scotland	17 - 0
Australia	d Canada	11 - 5
Australia	d England	4 - 2
Australia	d Japan	12 - 2

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Australia d Scotland 17-0

Wednesday 9th August AUSTRALIA Vs CANADA

In a tough physical game, Australia had to work hard for their goals. It was the better team work that gave Australia the edge as 6 of their 11 goals came from assists and all were from different players. Coach Cathy Flett was pleased with the aggressive desire the team had for the ball and with the way they supported and back each other up. Cathy said "once again good defence was turned into good offence.

Melissa Williams and Jodie Huppertz worked hard behind goal and were assisted by fellow South Australians Sarah Aston, Trish and Jenni Adams.

Victorians Lauri Carroll and Fiona Graham played well through the midfield and into attack whilst Sue-Anne Comeadow was instrumental in repelling many attacking moves.

Australia d Canada 11-5

Thursday 10th August AUSTRALIA Vs ENGLAND

Strong aggressive defence placed Australia in a commanding position to play off for the Gold medal by defeating England in a tough contest. Australia's aggression led to the loss of their main attacker Sarah Aston late in the first half. Fiona Graham from Victoria provided strength in attack and took off where Sarah began.

Great team work up and down the field covered the loss well, however, it was the defensive trio of Sue Anne Comeadow, Kellie Morley and Leah Barnden that held out the strong England attack.

Australia d England 4-2

Thursday 10th August AUSTRALIA Vs WALES

In very warm conditions, Australia defeated Wales in the biggest win of the tournament, thereby guaranteeing their place to play off for the coveted gold medal against the strong favourites USA. There were 12 individual goal scorers in this match and the win was certainly a full team effort.

Friday 11th August AUSTRALIA Vs JAPAN

Australia had a most comfortable win in this match. For the first time in the tournament, Australia played with a fully fit sixteen. Chelsea Morley from Victoria played well in her first

game back from illness and fellow defence wing Jenni Adams from South Australia also returning from illness played an excellent running game. Felicity Porter from Victoria played one of her strongest games to date whilst goalie Kellie Morley maintained her superb form.

Australia d Japan 12-2

Saturday 12th August AUSTRALIA Vs USA Gold Medal match

In a brilliant display of women's lacrosse, Australia became the U19 women's lacrosse world champions after a superb 1 goal victory over the hotly favoured USA team. Australia led from the first whistle and held out the constant US attack to become the holders of the inaugural championship cup.

After their 1 goal defeat at the hands of the US in the round



Lauri Carroll (3) drives into attack with Fiona Graham coming in to support her.

match, the Aussies were determined to reverse this scoreline in the most important match of the competition. In a brilliant display South Australian Sarah Aston scored 2 crucial goals at a time when the USA were starting to take control. Excellent defence was shown by the Victorian trio of Lauri Carroll, Meghan Mollison and Sue Anne Comeadow. The Adam's sisters moved the ball well in attack with a coolness that belied the tension of the game. They were well supported by fellow South Australians Jodie Huppertz and Melissa Williams. All sixteen players are to be congratulated on this magnificent achievement.

Coach Flett was quoted as saying "We did it. I knew we could."

**Finals score
Australia 5 d USA 4**

Last edition the list of Attack and Midfield players for the Silver Anniversary USA Division I Team was listed. Following is the Defence and Goalies for that team.

Goalies

Defence

JOHN DeTOMASSO, Johns Hopkins (1986)

Thrice a first team All-American. The Schmeisser Award winner as the nation's top defensive player in '85. DeTomaso led an outstanding defense that epitomized the Blue Jays' national championship teams his sophomore and junior years. In '85, he was key to a defense which allowed a stingy total of 21 goals in the NCAAAs, including an all-time championship game low of four vs. Syracuse.

MARK GREENBERG, Johns Hopkins (1980)

A two-time first team All-American. Defensive player of the year in '79 and '80. Was the USILA player of the year as a junior. He was the premier defensive performer on Blue Jays teams that captured three national championships and posted an overall NCAA Tournament record of 11-1.

TOM HAUS, North Carolina (1987)

A three-time first team All-American ('84, '86-'87). The nation's top defensive player those three years. Was the USILA player of the year as a junior. His speed and quickness were among the biggest factors in the Tar Heels the No. 5 seed in the '86 NCAAAs winning the title.

CHRIS KANE, Cornell (1978)

In his three varsity campaigns, Cornell compiled a 42-1 record, losing only to Hopkins in the '78 finals. Twice a first team All-American and the defensive stalwart on teams that won the '76 and '77 national championships. Was selected defensive player of the year in '77 and '78. A starter on the U.S. team that won the '82 World Games. Inducted into the Hall of Fame in February.

DAVID MORROW, Princeton (1993)

Twice a first team All-American. Two-time defensive player of the year ('92, co-winner; '93). His play was instrumental in the Tigers winning the national championship by a goal in double-overtime over No. 1-seed Syracuse. His play also was key to Princeton's return to the Final Four in '93. Scored six goals in his career two in a 16-14 win over North Carolina in the '92 NCAA semifinals.

DAVE PIETRAMALA, Johns Hopkins (1989)

A three-time first team All-American. Twice defensive player of the year ('88-'89) and the USILA player of the year in '89. He was a cog in the Blue Jays' national championship team in '87 and NCAA finalist in '89.

Lacrosse All Stars

for the Silver Anniversary of USA Division I

SCOTT BACIGALUPO, Princeton (1994)

A three-time first team All-American. Honored three times as the Kelly Award winner (nation's top goalie, '92-'93-'94). He has the distinction of being a second-team all-Ivy League netminder as a senior, although he was a first-team All-American. Named the most outstanding player in the '92 and '94 NCAA Tournament title games won by the Tigers. He allowed a mere 17 goals in those

pair of crowning contests. Made 45 saves in the '92 NCAAAs and allowed just 26 goals in the '94 tourney. Had a school-record 732 career saves. Had a 7.36 goals-against average and a .647 save percentage.

MIKE FEDERICO, Johns Hopkins (1980)

A first team All-American ('78-'80) and national goalie of the year three times. Was never better during the Blue Jays' three-year unblemished run through the national championship than in his junior year, when he allowed just a total of 22 goals in the '79 tournament.

DAN MACKESEY, Cornell (1977)

Made NCAA Tournament history by shutting out Washington & Lee in the '76 quarterfinals. Cornell went on to win that national championship, as well as the '77 crown. Cornell set an NCAA record in the '76 tourney, allowing the fewest total number of goals (18). Twice a first team All-American and two-time goalie of the year ('76-'77).

LARRY QUINN, Johns Hopkins (1985)

In his junior and senior seasons, was twice named a first-team All-American, goalie of the year and the USILA player of the year. The most outstanding player in the NCAA championship games of '84 and '85, both won by the Blue Jays. In those two NCAA tourneys, Quinn compiled 78 saves and allowed just 43 goals (7.2 goals-against average). He was the USA goalie in the '86, '90 and '94 World Championships.

TOM SEARS, North Carolina (1983)

Sears compiled the most career saves (629) of any Tar Heel. Twice a first team All-American and the USILA goalie of the year ('81-'82). He was both national player of the year and the NCAA championship's most outstanding player in '82. He had a career save percentage of .645.

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SA -Sturt Lacrosse Club

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Vic - M.C.C. Lacrosse Club

Coaching applications are invited for the following positions in 1996 :

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Vic - Malvern Lacrosse Club

The Malvern Lacrosse Club is seeking coaches for 1996 in the following grades

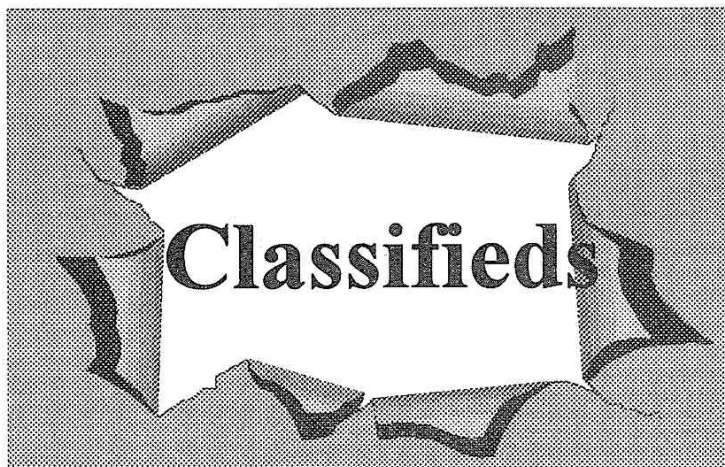
Mens State League, Division One,
Division Two, Under 17, Under 15 and
Under 13 x 2

Womens A Reserve, B Grade, Under 16 and
Under 13

Applications should be sent to The Secretary, 47 Wallace Road, Wantirna South, 3152 or Fax to (03) 9887 2756 by November 1, 1995.

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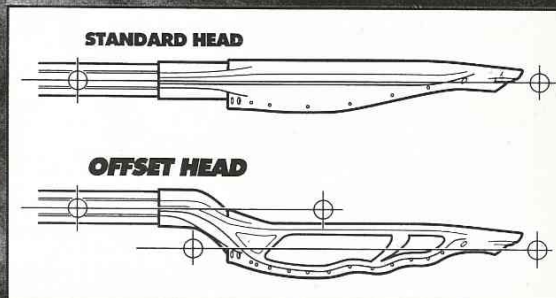
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