

2006 U.S. Men's Team

The United States will attempt to defend its world title when it competes in the 2006 International Lacrosse Federation World Championship July 13-22 in London, Ontario. The 23-player U.S. squad was selected by US Lacrosse from among 120 of the USA's top players during tryouts in the summer of 2005 and includes nine players that have played on previous U.S. teams.

The U.S. team will be coached by John Desko, the head men's lacrosse coach at Syracuse University. Desko has won 97 games in his seven years as the Syracuse head coach and has led the Orange to three NCAA championships. He will be assisted by Michael Caravana (Woodberry Forest School), Matt Kerwick (Hobart College) and Scott Marr (University at Albany).

A record 21 nations will compete for the ILF World Championship this summer. The U.S. has won eight of the nine world championships contested, including six straight. The U.S. has won 32 consecutive games in international competition and has an all-time record of 41-1.

2006 U.S. Exhibition Schedule

June 25	Ireland	Radnor, Pa.	4 p.m.
July 3	Syracuse All-Stars	Syracuse, N.Y.	7 p.m.
July 6	#MLL All-Stars	Boston, Mass.	7:30 p.m.

- Will be aired tape-delayed on ESPN2 on July 9 at 1 p.m.

2006 U.S. ILF World Championship Schedule

July 14	Australia	London, Ontario	4 p.m.
July 15	England	London, Ontario	10 a.m.
July 16	*Canada	London, Ontario	4 p.m.
July 17	Iroquois Nationals	London, Ontario	4 p.m.
July 18	Japan	London, Ontario	12:30 p.m.
July 20	Semifinals	London, Ontario	4/7:30 p.m.
July 22	*Championship	London, Ontario	3:30 p.m.

* - Aired live in the United States on CSTV (Tentative)

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2006 ILF World Championship

The International Lacrosse Federation World Championship returns to Canada for the first time since 1986. A record 21 teams will compete for the world championship at TD Waterhouse Stadium at the University of Western Ontario and the North London Athletic Fields. The Warrior World Championship is governed by the ILF, which was formed in 1974. The 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.

Another 47 teams will compete in the 2006 Frank's Red Hot Festival and about 20 teams will compete in a National Development Program (NDP) Lacrosse tournament. Over 100,000 players, family members, coaches, officials, administrators and fans are expected to attend the event.

This year's championship will feature four divisions of teams based on previous championship's results.



Blue Division

Australia
Canada
England
Iroquois Nationals
Japan
United States

Red Division

Hong Kong
Ireland
Italy
Scotland
Wales

Orange Division

Germany
Latvia
Netherlands
New Zealand
South Korea

Yellow Division

Bermuda
Czech Republic
Denmark
Finland
Spain

Blue Division Schedule

July 14

12:30 p.m. England vs. Iroquois
4 p.m. Australia vs. United States
7:30 p.m. Canada vs. Japan

July 15

10 a.m. England vs. United States
1:30 p.m. Canada vs. Iroquois
5:00 p.m. Australia vs. Japan

July 16

12:30 p.m. Australia vs. England
4 p.m. Canada vs. United States
7:30 p.m. Iroquois vs. Japan

July 17

12:30 p.m. England vs. Japan
4 p.m. Iroquois vs. United States
7:30 p.m. Australia vs. Canada

July 18

12:30 p.m. Japan vs. United States
4 p.m. Australia vs. Iroquois
7:30 p.m. Canada vs. England

July 19 - Play-in Day

12:30 p.m. 4th place Blue vs. 1st place Red
4 p.m. 3rd place Blue vs. 1st place Orange
7:30 p.m. 2nd place Blue vs. 1st place Yellow

July 20 - Semifinals

4 p.m. Winner of 4, 7:30 p.m. games July 19
7:30 p.m. 1st place Blue vs. Winner 12:30 game from July 19

July 22 - Finals Day

12 Noon Bronze Medal Game
3:30 p.m. Gold Medal Game

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2006 U.S. Men's Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Ht.	Wt.	Current Team	College	Hometown
1	Ryan Powell	A	6-1	200	San Francisco Dragons	Syracuse University '00	Carthage, N.Y.
3	Roy Colsey	M	6-0	205	Philadelphia Barrage	Syracuse University '95	Yorktown, N.Y.
4	Kyle Sweeney	D	6-2	190	Philadelphia Barrage	Georgetown University '03	Springfield, Pa.
6	Ryan Curtis	D	5-10	205	Boston Cannons	University of Virginia '00	Potomac, Md.
7	Michael Powell	A	5-10	170		Syracuse University '04	Carthage, N.Y.
9	Matt Striebel	M	6-1	195	Philadelphia Barrage	Princeton University '01	Gill, Mass.
10	Jay Jalbert	M	6-2	200	Long Island Lizards	University of Virginia '00	Huntington, N.Y.
11	John Gagliardi	D	6-0	200	Long Island Lizards	Johns Hopkins University '97	Manhasset, N.Y.
12	A.J. Haugen	M	6-0	200	New Jersey Pride	Johns Hopkins University '00	Bethpage, N.Y.
13	Trevor Tierney	G	6-0	200	Denver Outlaws	Princeton University '01	Princeton, N.J.
14	Ryan Boyle	A	5-11	180	Philadelphia Barrage	Princeton University '04	Baltimore, Md.
15	Chris Garrity	G	6-2	200	Boston Cannons	Penn State University '03	Annapolis, Md.
17	Joe Walters	A	6-0	185	Rochester Rattlers	University of Maryland '06	Rochester, N.Y.
18	Kyle Harrison	M	6-0	185	New Jersey Pride	Johns Hopkins University '05	Baltimore, Md.
21	Blake Miller	M	6-1	200	Long Island Lizards	Hofstra University '96	Manhasset, N.Y.
22	Casey Powell	A	6-1	200		Syracuse University '98	Carthage, N.Y.
26	Doug Shanahan	M	6-1	205	Chicago Machine	Hofstra University '01	Farmingville, N.Y.
27	Todd Rassas	D	6-2	210	Chicago Machine	University of Notre Dame '98	Northfield, Ill.
29	Pat McCabe	D	5-10	195	Long Island Lizards	Syracuse University '91	Oceanside, N.Y.
30	Scott Urick	A	5-9	185	New Jersey Pride	Georgetown University '00	Farifax, Va.
37	Christian Cook	D	6-0	200	Baltimore Bayhawks	Princeton University '98	Denver, Colo.
41	Nicky Polanco	D	6-4	225	Long Island Lizards	Hofstra University '02	Oceanside, N.Y.
44	Kevin Cassese	M	5-11	200	Rochester Rattlers	Duke University '03	Port Jeff. Stat., N.Y.

Head Coach: John Desko (Syracuse University)

Assistant Coach: Michael Caravana (Woodberry Forest School)

Assistant Coach: Matt Kerwick (Hobart College)

Assistant Coach: Scott Marr (University at Albany)

2006 U.S. Team Staff

General Manager: Chris Hupfeldt (Haverford, Pa.)

Assistant General Manager: Billy Rebman (Baldwin, N.Y.)

Assistant General Manager: Charlie Shoulberg (Morristown, N.J.)

Equipment Manager: Jimmy Butler (East Patchogue, N.Y.)

Equipment Manager: John Jez (Ossining, N.Y.)

Trainer: Bill Mills (Glenolden, Pa.)

Trainer: Anthony Ortolano (East Nassau, N.Y.)

Physician: Tom Schildwachter (Charlottesville, Va.)

Physician: Vito Perriello (Charlottesville, Va.)

US Lacrosse Men's Division Director: Jody Martin (Baltimore, Md.)

US Lacrosse Men's Division Associate: Maggie Goldstein (Baltimore, Md.)

Head Coach John Desko

Serving as the head coach for the 2006 U.S. team is John Desko, one of the most successful collegiate lacrosse coaches in the sport's history. In eight years at Syracuse, Desko has led the Orange to seven NCAA semifinal appearances and three national championships.

Since taking over the head coaching reigns at Syracuse in 1999, Desko has compiled a record of 97-30. His winning percentage of 76.4 is the best among active Division I lacrosse coaches and his career record of 19-5 in NCAA tournament games is even more impressive. His 19 career NCAA wins is tied with former Cornell and current Ireland coach Richie Moran for fourth all-time behind Roy Simmons Jr. (34), Bill Tierney (29) and Dom Starsia (25).

Desko led the Orange to the NCAA championship in 2000, 2002 and 2004 and they also finished as the runner-up in 1999 and 2001. His 2006 team finished 10-5 and reached the NCAA semifinals before falling to eventual champion Virginia.

Prior to becoming the head coach, Desko spent 19 seasons as the top assistant coach for Simmons, the legendary Syracuse coach, helping the Orange to unprecedented success. During his 19 years as an assistant, Syracuse compiled a record of 229-43, reached the NCAA tournament 18 times, the semifinal round 16 teams and won six national championships.

Desko will be extremely familiar with a number of the players in the 2006 ILF Championship. Five of the U.S. team players—Roy Colsey, Pat McCabe, Casey Powell, Michael Powell and Ryan Powell—played for Syracuse during his tenure at the school. In addition, Canadian players Gary Gait and Tom Marechek also played at Syracuse when Desko was an assistant coach.

Desko came to Syracuse as a player in 1976 helping the Orange to its first winning record in five years in his first season. After playing mid-field his first two seasons, he switched to defense and helped Syracuse to a 10-5 record and its first NCAA tournament berth as a senior in 1979. He earned honorable mention All-America honors in 1979 and served as a team captain his final two seasons. Desko earned his degree in sociology from Syracuse.



Desko as Syracuse Head Coach

Year	Record	Results
1999	12-5	NCAA Finalists
2000	15-1	NCAA Champions
2001	13-3	NCAA Finalists
2002	15-2	NCAA Champions
2003	10-6	NCAA Semifinals
2004	15-2	NCAA Champions
2005	7-6	NCAA First Round
2006	10-5	NCAA Semifinals
Career	97-30	

Previous U.S. Team Head Coaches

Year	Name	Affiliation at time
1967	Ben Goertemiller	Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club
1974	Buddy Beardmore	University of Maryland
1978	Richie Moran	Cornell University
1982	Tom Flatley	Long Island Lacrosse Club
1986	Dave Urick	Hobart College
1990	Arlyn Marshall	Maryland Lacrosse Club
1994	Tony Seaman	Johns Hopkins University
1998	Bill Tierney	Princeton University
2002	Jack Emmer	U.S. Military Academy

Assistant Coaches

Michael Caravana **Woodberry Forest School**

Michael Caravana just finished his first year as the head coach at the Woodberry Forest School, a prep school located in Virginia. Prior to that he spent 15 years as the head coach at Denison College in Ohio. Caravana had a career record of 145-65 at Denison and led the Big Red to eight NCAA Division III tournament appearances. His 1999 and 2001 teams reached the semifinal round of the NCAA tournament. He was named the USILA's Division III Coach of the Year in 1994. His 69.0 career winning percentage ranks 12th all-time among Division III coaches. Prior to his position at Denison, Caravana was an assistant coach at Brown University and the University of Virginia. Caravana was a three-time All-ACC and two-time All-America selection as an attackman at Virginia where he ranks fifth all-time at the school with 104 career assists.



Matt Kerwick **Hobart College**

Matt Kerwick recently completed his fifth season as the head coach at his alma mater, Hobart College. Kerwick has led the Statesmen to a record of 32-38 and two NCAA Division I tournament berths. The Statesmen won the Patriot League in 2002 to earn the league's automatic berth and then earned an at-large berth to the tournament in 2004. Kerwick came to Hobart after three years as an assistant coach at Georgetown University. He has previous head coaching experience at a pair of NCAA Division III schools—Randolph-Macon College (1992-94) and Alfred University (1996-98). Kerwick was the USILA Division III Coach of the Year in 1997. As a player, Kerwick helped Hobart to four consecutive NCAA Division III championships, was a two-time All-American and MVP of the 1989 NCAA championships. He was a captain of the hockey and lacrosse teams.



Scott Marr **University at Albany**

Scott Marr has led the University at Albany to three NCAA Division I tournament berths and three America East Championships in his six seasons as head coach at the school. He has a career record of 50-40 and has played in the league championship game five straight seasons. Before Albany he spent six seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Maryland, helping the Terps reach the NCAA championship game three times. He also spent three years as an assistant coach at the University of Delaware, helping the Blue Hens to three consecutive North Atlantic Conference titles. Marr was an attackman at Johns Hopkins University and helped the Blue Jays win the 1987 NCAA championship and finish as the runner-up in 1989.



Player Profiles

#14 Ryan Boyle

A • Philadelphia Barrage • Princeton University '04

International: Member of 2002 U.S. team where he played a fair amount of crease attack in addition to his usual role as a feeder....had three goals in the championship game win over Canada...**Professional:** Plays for the Philadelphia Barrage in the MLL and San Jose Stealth in the NLL...was the Rookie of the Year in the MLL for 2004 and the NLL for 2005...**Collegiate:** Earned All-America honors all four years at Princeton and had the game-winning assist as Princeton won the national championship during his freshman year in 2001...led NCAA Division I in assists in 2003 and 2004, tying a Princeton record with 48 assists in 2003. He was either the Rookie of the Year or the Player of the Year in the Ivy League in three of his four seasons.



International

Year	Team	G	A	Pts
2002	United States	14	9	23

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2004	Philadelphia	17	28	45	Rookie of Year, league championship
2005	Philadelphia	27	24	51	
Totals		44	52	96	

National Lacrosse League

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2005	San Jose	22	42	64	Rookie of Year
2006	San Jose	16	28	44	
Total		38	70	108	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Princeton	16	37	53	Ivy League Rookie of Year; NCAA title; 3rd team AA
2002	Princeton	21	33	54	Ivy League Player of Year; 2nd team AA
2003	Princeton	10	48	58	1st team AA
2004	Princeton	23	44	67	Ivy League Player of Year; 2nd team AA
Totals		70	162	232	

U.S. Team Fact • • •

Six current NCAA Division I head coaches are former players on U.S. teams, including Virginia's Dom Starsia who led the Cavaliers to the NCAA championship this spring. Starsia played on the U.S. team in 1978. Other coaches who have played on the U.S. team: Joe Breschi (Ohio State coach, 1994 and 1998 teams), Kevin Cassese (Duke interim coach, 2002 and 2006 team), Tim McIntee (Manhattan coach, 1990 team), Dave Pietramala (Johns Hopkins coach, 1990 and 1994 teams) and Brian Voelker (Penn coach, 1994 and 1998 teams).

#44 Kevin Cassese
M • Rochester Rattlers • Duke University '03

International: Member of 1999 U.S. Under-19 team that won the gold medal in Adelaide, Australia...member of the 2002 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Perth, Australia...had one goal and two assists in the semifinal win over the Iroquois Nationals...

Professional: Has played for the Rochester Rattlers for his entire MLL career and was the second overall pick in the 2003 collegiate draft...MLL All-Star in 2005...**Collegiate:** Three-time All-ACC selection at Duke...helped the Blue Devils to three NCAA tournament berths...currently serves as the interim head coach at Duke.



International

Year	Team	G	A	Pts
2002	United States	4	5	9

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Faceoffs
2003	Rochester	12 (1)	4	17	67-66 (50.4%)
2004	Rochester	18 (1)	8	27	57-70 (44.9%)
2005	Rochester	10 (4)	7	21	40-31 (56.3)
Totals		40 (6)	19	65	164-167 (49.5%)

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Faceoffs	Honors
2000	Duke	7	2	9	18-11 (62.1%)	
2001	Duke	23	14	37	47-25 (65.3%)	ACC Player of Year; 2nd team AA
2002	Duke	25	12	37	99-54 (64.7%)	1st team AA; Nation's Outstanding Mid
2003	Duke	25	10	35	72-48 (60.0%)	1st team AA
Totals		80	38	118	236-138 (63.1%)	

#3 Roy Colsey
M • Philadelphia Barrage • Syracuse University '95

International: Played on 1992 U.S. Under-19 team that won the gold medal in New York...**Professional:** Entered the season tied as the MLL's all-time leading two-point goal scorer...had four goals in Philadelphia's 13-11 win over Boston for the 2004 MLL championship... scored 217 goals and 169 assists in 104 career NLL games...NLL All-Star (2001) when he had a career-high 76 points playing for New York...**Collegiate:** Won two national championships at Syracuse...one of 12 four-time AA's at Syracuse.



Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Bridgeport	25 (5)	11	41	
2002	Bridgeport	26 (7)	4	37	
2003	Bridgeport	21 (5)	7	33	
2004	Philadelphia	25 (6)	7	38	League championship
2005	Philadelphia	9 (2)	4	15	
Totals		106(25)	33	164	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1992	Syracuse	17	6	23	3rd team AA
1993	Syracuse	28	4	32	1st team AA; NCAA title
1994	Syracuse	44	13	57	1st team AA
1995	Syracuse	35	16	51	1st team AA; Nation's Outstanding Mid; NCAA title
Totals		124	39	163	

#37 Christian Cook

D • Baltimore Bayhawks • Princeton University '98

Professional: Second round pick in the inaugural MLL draft...played for New Jersey in 2001 and 2002 and part of 2004...has played with the Bayhawks since the 2004 season...MLL Defensive Player of the Year in 2002...two-time league all-star...**Collegiate:** Helped Princeton to three consecutive NCAA championships (1996-98) to close his collegiate career...3rd team All-American in 1997 and first team in 1998...earned first team All-Ivy honors both years...named the nation's outstanding defenseman in 1998...Princeton won the Ivy League championship each of his four years at the school...Colorado native who has been inducted into the US Lacrosse Colorado Chapter Hall of Fame.



#5 Ryan Curtis

D • Boston Cannons • University of Virginia '00

International: Member of 1996 U.S. U-19 team that won the gold medal in Tokyo...**Professional:** Has played in Major League Lacrosse since the league's inception and has spent his entire career with the Boston Cannons...team captain...the MLL Defensive Player of the Year in 2003...four time league all-star...**Collegiate:** Helped Virginia to the 1999 NCAA championship and three ACC championships during his career...2nd team All-American in 1998 and a first team selection in 1999 and 2000...named the nation's outstanding defenseman in 1999...two-time All-ACC honoree and was selected to the NCAA all-tournament team twice...father, Mike, played 14 seasons in the National Football League and was selected to the Pro Bowl four times.



#11 John Gagliardi

D • Long Island Lizards • Johns Hopkins University '97

Professional: Has played for the Long Island Lizards since 2001...All-MLL selection following the 2004 season and has been played in the league's all-star game four times...helped Long Island win the inaugural MLL championship in 2001 and another title in 2003...one of three Lizards defensemen on the U.S. team...also played four seasons in the NLL, two with the New York Saints and two with the Philadelphia Wings, retiring after helping Philadelphia to the 2001 league championship...**Collegiate:** Began college at the University of Virginia before transferring to Johns Hopkins University...named a third team All-American in 1996 after helping Hopkins to the NCAA semifinals...named a first team All-American in 1997 when he scored four goals and helped the Blue Jays to the NCAA quarterfinals.



U.S. Team Fact • • •

Bruce Arena, the head coach of the U.S. men's soccer team, played on the U.S. men's lacrosse team two times. Arena was a member of the 1974 U.S. team that won the world championship in Australia and the 1978 U.S. team that finished as the runner-up to Canada in England.

Arena was an All-American lacrosse player at Nassau CC and Cornell University. He was an assistant lacrosse coach at the University of Virginia from 1979 to 1985 while he was serving as the school's head soccer coach.

#15 Chris Garrity
G • Boston Cannons • Penn State University '03

Professional: Had a breakthrough season in 2005 to earn the top goalie honors in the MLL...made a career-high 25 saves against Baltimore in 2005...led the league in 2005 with 10 wins...missed five games in 2004 with a knee injury...**Collegiate:** Led Penn State to its first-ever NCAA tournament berth in 2003...444 career saves ranks fifth in Penn State history...his high school backup at St. Mary's in Annapolis was Tillman Johnson, who went on to lead Virginia to the 2003 NCAA championship and currently plays for the Los Angeles Riptide in the MLL...has a pilot's license.



Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	Svs	GA	Sv%	GAA	Honors
2003	Boston	134	100	57.3	14.8	
2004	Boston	102	108	48.6	17.4	
2005	Boston	217	147	59.6	12.5	MLL Goalie of the Year
Totals		453	355	56.1	14.3	

College

Year	Team	Svs	GA	Sv%	GAA	Honors
2000	Penn State	90	53	63.0	5.2	
2001	Penn State	43	15	74.1	5.7	
2002	Penn State	144	99	59.3	8.0	
2003	Penn State	167	126	57.0	9.2	HM AA
Totals		444	293	60.3	6.5	

#18 Kyle Harrison
M • New Jersey Pride • Johns Hopkins University '05

Professional: First overall pick in the 2005 MLL collegiate draft...just second rookie ever named to league's all-star game...**Collegiate:** Led Johns Hopkins to an undefeated season in 2005 and the school's first NCAA championship in 18 years...JHU compiled a record of 55-6 in his four seasons and reached the NCAA semifinal round each year...Hopkins was undefeated at home during his collegiate career...he scored the first Hopkins goal 15 times in his career and the Blue Jays were a perfect 15-0 in those games...father, Miles, was a lacrosse player at Morgan State in the 1970s and a co-author of the book *Ten Bears*.



Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2005	New Jersey	9	6	15	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Faceoffs	Honors
2002	Johns Hopkins	9	4	13	63.2%	
2003	Johns Hopkins	22	14	36	62.6%	2nd team AA
2004	Johns Hopkins	26	7	33	55.0%	1st team AA; Nation's Outstanding Mid
2005	Johns Hopkins	24	20	44	60.9%	Tewaaraton; 1st team AA; Nation's Out. Mid; NCAA title
Totals		81	45	126	61.1%	

#12 A.J. Haugen
M • New Jersey Pride • Johns Hopkins University '00



International: Member of 1996 U.S. Under-19 team that won the gold medal in Tokyo...**Professional:** Played his first five seasons with the Long Island Lizards before being drafted by the Denver Outlaws in the expansion draft...was later traded to New Jersey...three-time MLL All-Star....helped Long Island to MLL championships in 2001 and 2003...his 14 career playoff goals ranks fifth all-time among MLL players...played two seasons with the New York Saints in the NLL...**Collegiate:** Most recent Johns Hopkins player to earn first-team All-America honors three times and one of just three JHU mid-fielders to accomplish the feat...NCAA All-Tournament team in 2000 when he scored five goals in a semifinal loss to eventual champion Syracuse.

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Long Island	19	4	23	League championship
2002	Long Island	22	14	36	
2003	Long Island	26	8	34	League championship
2004	Long Island	22 (3)	12	37	
2005	Long Island	17	0	23	
Totals		106 (3)	44	153	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1997	Johns Hopkins	8	5	13	
1998	Johns Hopkins	27	8	35	1st team AA
1999	Johns Hopkins	23	4	27	1st team AA
2000	Johns Hopkins	27	6	33	1st team AA
Totals		85	23	108	

International Committee • • •

The U.S. Men's National Teams Program is overseen by the US Lacrosse Men's Division International Committee. Committee responsibilities include team management, player and coach selection, sponsorship/finance and representation to the International Lacrosse Federation, which governs men's international lacrosse play.

International Committee Members

Position	Name	Hometown
Chair	Howie Borkan	New York, N.Y.
Vice Chair	vacant	
ILF Representative	Jack Emmer	Skaneateles, N.Y.
Athletics Council Rep	Mike Morrill	Baltimore, Md.
Coaches Council Rep	Joe Breschi	Columbus, Ohio
Coaches Council Rep	Jake Reed	Owings Mills, Md.
Officials Council Rep	Al Blau	Huntington, N.Y.
Post College Club Rep	Billy Rebman	Baldwin, N.Y.
At-Large	Tom Hayes	Carbondale, Pa.
<i>Ex-officio Members</i>		
	Tom Kiegler	Timonium, Md.
	Mike Page	Nashville, Tenn.
U.S. Head Coach	John Desko	Syracuse, N.Y.
U.S. General Manager	Chris Hupfeldt	Haverford, Pa.
U.S. Assistant GM	Charlie Shoulberg	Chester, N.J.
USL Men's Division Dir.	Jody Martin	Baltimore, Md.

#10 Jay Jalbert
M • Long Island Lizards • University of Virginia '00

Professional: Entered the season ranked eighth all-time among MLL players with 208 career points...led Long Island to the 2003 MLL championship...four-time MLL All-Star... was the top scoring defenseman in the NLL this past season, helping Colorado to the league championship...**Collegiate:** Helped Virginia to three ACC championships in addition to the 1999 NCAA title...two-time All-ACC selection...ACC Tournament MVP in 1999... team captain as a senior.



Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	New Jersey	28 (1)	8	37	
2002	New Jersey	32 (2)	9	43	
2003	Long Island	32 (1)	14	47	MLL MVP; League championship
2004	Long Island	30 (4)	12	46	All-MLL
2005	Long Island	20 (1)	14	35	
Totals		142 (9)	57	208	

National Lacrosse League

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Philadelphia	2	15	17	
2004	Colorado	18	17	35	
2005	Colorado	18	22	40	
2006	Colorado	19	29	48	2nd team All-Pro; League championship
Total		57	83	140	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1997	Virginia	19	4	23	
1998	Virginia	34	14	48	HM AA
1999	Virginia	31	10	41	1st team AA; Nation's Outstanding Mid; NCAA title
2000	Virginia	28	15	43	1st team AA
Total		112	43	155	

#29 Pat McCabe
D • Long Island Lizards • Syracuse University '91

International: Member of inaugural U.S. Under-19 team in 1988 that won the gold medal in Adelaide, Australia...member of the 1998 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Baltimore...**Professional:** Has played his entire career with the Long Island Lizards in the MLL...helped the Lizards to league championships in 2001 and 2003...named MLL Sportsman of the Year in 2005...three-time league all-star and serves as a captain for the Lizards...had a 10-year career in the NLL playing for the New York Saints...played 119 career games for the Saints and finished his career with 23 goals, 61 assists, 84 points and 661 loose balls...made four playoff appearances with New York...served as team captain from 1996-2002...head coach of the Saints for the 2003 season...**Collegiate:** Was a four-time All-American at Syracuse University, earning honorable mention honors in 1988 and first team All-America honors in 1989, 1990 and 1991...voted nation's outstanding defenseman in 1990...Syracuse went 54-4 in his career and won the NCAA championship in 1988, 1989 and 1990...was inducted into the US Lacrosse Long Island Chapter Hall of Fame in 2005.



#21 Blake Miller

M • Long Island Lizards • Hofstra University '96

International: Member of 1998 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Baltimore...**Professional:** Led the MLL with 46 goals in 2004 to lead the Barrage to the league championship...three-time MLL All-Star selection...has scored 10 career goals in four MLL playoff games... played seven years in the NLL...he played for the New York Saints (1998-2001), New Jersey Storm (2002-03), Anaheim Storm (2004)...finished his career with 39 goals, 23 assists, 62 points and 239 loose balls...**Collegiate:** Began his career at Nassau Community College, before transferring to Hofstra...helped Hofstra to a NCAA tournament berth in 1996.



International

Year	Team	G	A	Pts
1998	United States	7	1	8

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Bridgeport	19	10	29	
2002	Bridgeport	7	1	8	
2003	Bridgeport	24	4	28	
2004	Philadelphia	46	11	57	MLL Offensive MVP; All-MLL; League championship
2005	Long Island	33	11	44	All-MLL
Totals		129	37	156	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1993	Nassau CC				
1994	Nassau CC				
1995	Hofstra	22	12	34	
1996	Hofstra	36	17	53	North Atlantic Conference POY; HM AA
Totals		58	29	87	

#41 Nicky Polanco

D • Long Island Lizards • Hofstra University '02

International: Traveled with the 2002 U.S. team to Australia as an alternate...**Professional:** MLL Defensive Player of the Year the last two seasons, earning All-MLL honors each year...1st round draft pick by Bridgeport in 2002 in the MLL collegiate draft...held Mark Millon without a goal last season, snapping Millon's string of 34 straight games with a goal...had 91 loose balls in his one season in the NLL (New York Saints, 2003)...**Collegiate:** Was a two-time national junior college player of the year and All-American at Nassau CC, helping the school to national championships in 1999 and 2000...transferred to Hofstra where he was a two-time All-American, earning honorable mention honors in 2001 and first team in 2002...named the Colonial Athletic Association Player and Defensive Player of the Year in 2002...helped Hofstra reach the NCAA quarterfinals in 2001.



U.S. Team Fact • • •

Johns Hopkins has had more players play for the U.S. teams than any other collegiate program. A total of 25 Johns Hopkins players have been selected to play for the United States. The other colleges best represented in the U.S. team program: Cornell (19), Virginia (17), Maryland (15) and Syracuse (12).

#22 Casey Powell A • Syracuse University '98



International: Member of 1998 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Baltimore...**Professional:** Entered the season tied as the all-time leading scorer in MLL history...his 138 assists ranked first...70 points in 2003 set a league single-season record...three-time MLL All-Star... NLL All-Star (2005)...finished his four season indoor career with 79 goals, 113 assists, 192 points...played for the Anaheim Storm from 2003-05, played for the Rochester Knighthawks from 1999-2000...first overall pick in 1998 NLL draft...**Collegiate:** Set Syracuse record with 287 career points...mark was later tied by his brother, Ryan, and then broken by his brother, Michael...All-NCAA Tournament all four seasons...named to Lacrosse Magazine's All-Century team in 2000...set a national high school scoring record with 553 career points at Carthage H.S...the record was broken this year by Duxbury (Mass.) High School's Max Quinzani.

International

Year	Team	G	A	Pts
1998	United States	3	2	5

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Long Island	30 (1)	22	53	League championship
2002	Long Island	37 (1)	30	68	
2003	Rochester	37 (1)	32	70	
2004	Rochester	32 (1)	24	57	
2005	Rochester	27 (0)	30	57	MLL Offensive Player of Year; All-MLL
Totals		163 (4)	138	305	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1995	Syracuse	39	28	67	2nd team AA; NCAA title
1996	Syracuse	32	27	59	1st team AA; Nation's Best Midfielder
1997	Syracuse	43	40	83	1st team AA; National Player of Year
1998	Syracuse	44	34	78	1st team AA; National Player of Year; National's Best Attackman
Totals		158	129	287	

U.S. Under-19 Program • • •

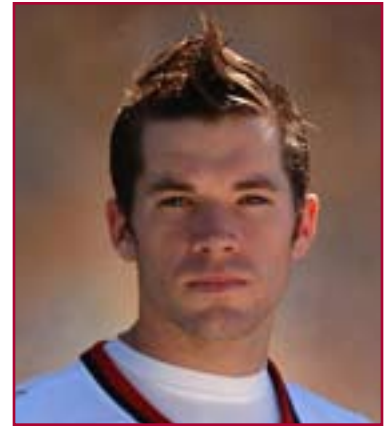
In addition to the success that the United States has had in the ILF Senior Championships, the United States has gone undefeated all-time in ILF U-19 play, winning all five championships. Most recently, in 2003, the U.S. outscored its opponents 106-41 to win the championship in Maryland. Led by All-World selections Matt Danowski (Duke), Brett Moyer (Hofstra), Steve Panarelli (Syracuse) and Greg Peyser (Johns Hopkins), the U.S. defeated Canada 19-10 to win the championship.

The 2008 ILF U-19 World Championship will be held in British Columbia, Canada.

Five members of this year's U.S. team are former U-19 players:

- Kevin Cassese (1999)
- Roy Colsey (1992)
- Ryan Curtis (1996)
- A.J. Haugen (1996)
- Pat McCabe (1988)

#7 Michael Powell
A • Syracuse University '04



International: Set a U.S. team record with 20 assists in helping the U.S. win the 2002 ILF championship in Perth, Australia...had seven points (2g, 5a) in a win over England... had four assists in the championship game win over Canada...**Professional:** Has played just one season in the MLL...helped Baltimore win the league championship last summer with three goals in the championship game... **Collegiate:** Became just the fourth player in Division I history to earn first team All-America honors four times...only two-time winner of the Tewaaraton Trophy...MVP of 2002 and 2004 NCAA championships, leading Syracuse to a pair of titles...set Syracuse career record with 307 points.

International

Year	Team	G	A	Pts
2002	United States	7	20	27

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2005	Baltimore	27	17	44	League championship
Totals		27	17	44	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Syracuse	30	40	70	1st team AA; Nation's top attackman
2002	Syracuse	42	42	84	1st team AA; Nation's top attackman; Tewaaraton Trophy
2003	Syracuse	31	33	64	1st team AA; Nation's top attackman
2004	Syracuse	47	42	89	1st team AA; Nation's top attackman; Tewaaraton Trophy
Totals		150	157	307	

Family Connections • • •

Lacrosse is a sport where family connections are far from unusual, as witnessed by the three Powell brothers playing together on the U.S. team this summer. It marks the first time the three have played competitively together. There are several other family ties with the U.S. Men's Team program over the years:

- Scott Urick, an attackman on this year's team, is the son of Georgetown coach Dave Urick. His father was the head coach for the 1986 U.S. team.
- Trevor Tierney, a goalie on this year's team, is the son of Princeton coach Bill Tierney. His father was the head coach for the 1998 U.S. team. Trevor was an all-world selection at the 2002 ILF championship.
- Brothers Darren Lowe and Kevin Lowe were teammates on the 2002 U.S. team, combining for 53 points to help the U.S. win the gold medal. Darren also played on the 1998 team and their father, Alan, was on the 1974 team.
- Mark Millon, the all-time leading scorer for the U.S. in ILF play, and his brother, Tony, were teammates on the 1994 U.S. team. Mark also played on the 1998 team.
- A Marino brother was on the U.S. team four straight times. Bill played on the 1978 and 1982 teams and Roddy played on the 1986 and 1990 teams.
- National Hall of Fame member Joe Seivold was on the 1967 Mt. Washington Club team that represented the U.S. and his son, Joey, played on the 1986 U.S. team.

#1 Ryan Powell

A • San Francisco Dragons • Syracuse University '00

Professional: Playing in San Francisco this year after spending the first five years of his MLL career with Rochester...entered the season ranked fourth all-time in points in MLL history...first overall pick in the 2001 NLL Draft... **Collegiate:** Finished his career by tying his brother, Casey, for the all-time scoring lead at Syracuse with 287 points...mark was later broken by his younger brother, Michael...made the NCAA all-tournament team three times.

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Rochester	32	31	63	MLL MVP
2002	Rochester	24	21	45	
2003	Rochester	13	18	31	
2004	Rochester	33	26	59	All-MLL
2005	Rochester	21	15	36	
Totals		123	111	234	

National Lacrosse League

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Buffalo	17	18	35	
2002	Buffalo	13	13	26	
2004	Buffalo	0	1	1	
2005	Anaheim	15	31	46	
2006	Portland	12	26	38	
Totals		123	111	234	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1997	Syracuse	16	17	33	HM AA
1998	Syracuse	37	36	73	1st team AA
1999	Syracuse	39	46	85	1st team AA
2000	Syracuse	66	30	96	1st team AA; Nation's top attackman; Natl Player of Year
Totals		158	129	287	



#27 Todd Rassas

D • Chicago Machine • University of Notre Dame '98

International: Served as a captain on the 2002 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Perth, Australia...guarded Paul Gait in the championship game win over Canada... **Professional:** Playing in Major League Lacrosse for the expansion machine in his hometown of Chicago...just his second season in the league due to work commitments...played for New Jersey in the 2003 season... **Collegiate:** Earned All-America honors three times at Notre Dame...was a third team selection in 1996 and 1998 and a second team selection in 1997...Great Western Lacrosse League Player of the Year in 1998 and a three-time All-GWLL performer...helped Notre Dame to league championships in 1996 and 1997.



#26 Doug Shanahan
M • Chicago Machine • Hofstra University '01



International: MVP of the 2002 ILF World Championship when he led the U.S. to the gold medal in Perth, Australia...named All-World at midfield...had four goals in the championship game win over Canada and his 16 goals led the U.S. team in the tournament...

Professional: Helped Philadelphia to the 2004 MLL championship...two-time All-Star in the league...played one year in the NLL (2003) for the New York Saints... **Collegiate:** Inaugural winner of the Tewaaron Trophy...led Hofstra to the quarterfinals in 1999 and 2001...All-American defensive back for the football team leading the Pride to three NCAA Division I-AA playoff appearances...tried out for the New York Jets in the National Football League following the 2002 ILF World Championship and made it to the final cut.

International

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2002	United States	16	1	17	MVP; All-World

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Faceoffs	Honors
2003	Bridgeport	19 (4)	5	28	154-141 (52.2)	
2004	Philadelphia	12	6	18	159-165 (49.1)	League championship
2005	Philadelphia	10 (1)	2	13	153-150 (50.5)	
Totals		41 (5)	13	59	466-456 (50.5)	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Faceoffs	Honors
1998	Hofstra	15	9	24	65.8	
1999	Hofstra	21	14	35	61.3	HM AA
2000	Hofstra	16	8	24	64.2	2nd team AA
2001	Hofstra	43	13	56	56.6	1st team AA; Nation's top mid; Tewaaron
Totals		95	44	139	60.8	



Doug Shanahan led the U.S. with 16 goals in the 2002 ILF World Championship to earn MVP honors.

#9 Matt Striebel
M • Philadelphia Barrage • Princeton University '01

International: Member of the 2002 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Perth, Australia...**Professional:** Helped Philadelphia to 2004 MLL championship...won the freestyle competition at the MLL All-Star game...All-Star in 2005...played one season (2003) with the Philadelphia Wings in the NLL...**Collegiate:** All-Ivy League player in 2001 when he served as a captain for Princeton's national championship team...Princeton won four consecutive Ivy League championships in his career.



International

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2002	United States	5	1	6	

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	Bridgeport	4	8	12	
2002	Bridgeport	10	5	15	
2003	Bridgeport	16	2	18	
2004	Philadelphia	15	12	27	League championship
2005	Philadelphia	23	13	36	
Totals		68	40	108	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1998	Princeton	1	4	5	NCAA title
1999	Princeton	11	24	35	
2000	Princeton	12	27	39	
2001	Princeton	19	19	38	HM AA; NCAA title
Totals		43	74	117	

#4 Kyle Sweeney
D • Philadelphia Barrage • Georgetown University '03

Professional: Helped Philadelphia to 2004 MLL championship...has played the last two years for the Philadelphia Wings in the NLL, scoring 13 points in 2006...**Collegiate:** three-time All-America longstick midfielder at Georgetown...earned third team honors in 2001, first team in 2002 and second team in 2003...ECAC Rookie of the Year in 2000 and ECAC Defensive Player of the Year in 2001 and 2002...All-ECAC each of his three seasons and co-captain as a senior...graduated second in school history with 229 groundballs... had seven goals and nine assists in his career.



U.S. Team Fact • • •

The 2006 U.S. team will feature two players from West of the Mississippi River for the second time in a row. Defense-man Christian Cook is a product of Denver East High School and defenseman Todd Rassas is from Loyola Academy in Chicago. Rassas was also a member of the 2002 U.S. team, which included Mike Law, a University of Denver player who played his high school lacrosse at Denver's Regis High School.

#13 Trevor Tierney
G • Denver Outlaws • Princeton University '01



International: Named outstanding goalie of the 2002 ILF World Championship, helping the U.S. win the gold medal in Perth, Australia...**Professional:** Second overall pick in the inaugural MLL collegiate draft...two-time All-Star game selection...helped Baltimore to the 2005 MLL championship in his one season with the Bayhawks...entered the year ranked third all-time among MLL goalies with 19 career wins... **Collegiate:** Started and finished his collegiate career with NCAA championships...named to NCAA All-Tournament team in 2001 when he led the Tigers to the NCAA title as the nation's top goalie... his 199 saves as a junior was the third highest single season total in Princeton history... father, Bill, was his coach at Princeton and was the coach of the 1998 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Baltimore.

International

Year	Team	Sv	GA	Sv%	GAA	Honors
2002	United States	29	23	55.8	7.67	All-World

Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	Sv	GA	Sv%	GAA	Honors
2001	New Jersey	4	7	36.4	12.4	
2002	New Jersey	27	35	43.5	18.6	
2003	New Jersey	196	166	54.1	14.3	
2004	NJ/Boston	143	154	48.1	19.8	
2005	Baltimore	160	138	53.7	12.6	League championship
Totals		530	500	51.5	15.2	

College

Year	Team	Sv	GA	Sv%	GAA	Honors
1998	Princeton	20	8	71.4	3.9	NCAA title
1999	Princeton	52	29	64.2	6.8	
2000	Princeton	199	114	63.6	7.9	HM AA
2001	Princeton	159	78	67.1	5.7	1st team AA; Nation's outstanding goalie; NCAA title
Totals		430	229	65.2	6.6	

Stars of a Different Color • • •

As usual, there will be a number of players that played for American colleges competing against the United States at the world championship. Included in this year's championship will be three players that tried out for the U.S. team, but are playing for other countries after not making the U.S. team.

Australia will welcome the services of UMBC star Brendan Mundorf, who had a team-high 47 points to lead the Retrievers to the NCAA tournament. Italy will feature Tom Zummo, who led New York Tech to the 2005 NCAA Division II championship and Scotland's roster includes Matt Russell, a three-time All-American goalie at Navy.

According to ILF guidelines, players are eligible to participate for other countries if they hold a passport for the country, if their parents or grandparents were born in the country, if they are married to someone from another country or if they have lived in the country for at least two years.

Among some of the other Americans to play for other countries: Peter LeSueur (England, Johns Hopkins), Michael Hartofolis (Ireland, Maryland) and R.J. Degenfelder (Germany, C.W. Post).

#30 Scott Urick
A • New Jersey Pride • Georgetown University '00

Professional: Has spent his entire career with the New Jersey Pride...entered the year ranked fifth on the all-time MLL goals scored list with 158 career goals...MVP of the 2002 MLL All-Star game...**Collegiate:** Graduated as Georgetown's all-time leading goal scorer with 144 career goals...named to NCAA All-Tournament team when he led the Hoyas to their only NCAA semifinal appearance...two-year captain...father, Dave, was his coach at Georgetown and was the coach of the 1986 U.S. team that won the gold medal in Toronto...Scott now works as an assistant coach at Georgetown under his father.



Major League Lacrosse

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2001	New Jersey	26	6	32	
2002	New Jersey	24	5	29	MVP, All-Star Game
2003	New Jersey	40	5	45	
2004	New Jersey	33 (1)	8	42	
2005	New Jersey	35 (1)	3	39	
Totals		158 (2)	27	187	

College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
1997	Georgetown	21	2	23	
1998	Georgetown	31	7	38	
1999	Georgetown	47	18	65	HM AA; All-ECAC
2000	Georgetown	45	9	54	3rd team AA
Totals		144	36	180	

#17 Joe Walters
A • Rochester Rattlers • University of Maryland '06

Professional: First overall pick in the 2006 MLL collegiate draft...MVP of Warrior Major League Lacrosse Challenge...**Collegiate:** Led Maryland to three NCAA semifinal appearances...set Maryland school records for career goals and points...only player in Maryland history to lead the team in scoring all four years...scored at least one point in 63 of 66 career games...averaged nearly 3.5 points per game in his career...three-time All-ACC selection (2004, 2005, 2006)...helped Maryland to two ACC championships and was the MVP of the 2004 ACC Championship...only collegiate player active in 2006 to make the U.S. team.



College

Year	Team	G	A	Pts	Honors
2003	Maryland	33	13	46	HM AA; ACC Rookie of Year
2004	Maryland	46	22	68	1st team AA; ACC Player of Year
2005	Maryland	38	15	53	2nd team AA
2006	Maryland	36	24	60	1st team AA; Nation's outstanding attackman; ACC POY
Totals		153	74	227	

World Championship History

International competition has been a tradition in the sport of lacrosse since 1860, when the Montreal Lacrosse Club competed against a team of Caughnawaga and St. Regis Native Americans before the 19-year-old Prince of Wales, who went on to become King Edward VII.

Lacrosse was an Olympic exhibition sport at the 1904 Games in St. Louis, the 1908 Games in London, the 1928 Games in Amsterdam, the 1932 Games in Los Angeles and the 1948 Games in London. In 1984, an international exhibition series was held in conjunction with the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The quadrennial men's world lacrosse championship finds its roots in a 1967 international tournament in Toronto that was staged as part of Canada's centennial celebration. The Mount Washington Lacrosse Club from Baltimore represented the United States in the four-team invitational and won the event.

Following that event, the International Lacrosse Federation was formed in 1974 and hosted the first formal men's world championship in 1974. Led by Jack Thomas, the United States poured in 70 goals in three games to win the championship with its closest competition coming against host Australia — a 20-14 victory.

The 1978 ILF World Championship in Manchester, England featured the biggest upset in the event's history. The U.S. dominated Canada 28-4 in round-robin play, but in the championship match Canada stunned the U.S. 17-16 in overtime. Stan Cockerton, who had played collegiate lacrosse in the U.S. at North Carolina State, had six goals and three assists to lead the Canadians to the improbable victory. It marks the only loss for the U.S. in the ILF championship.

The ILF event came to the United States for the first time in 1982 and the U.S. recaptured the championship trophy with a 22-14 victory over Australia. Vinnie Sombrotto, who would eventually play on four U.S. teams, was one of six U.S. players named to the inaugural All-World team.

Canada served as host of the 1986 ILF championship and advanced to the final game before falling to the U.S. 18-9 for the title. Three-time U.S. team goalie Larry Quinn led a contingent of five U.S. players on the All-World team.

The 1990 ILF championship in Perth, Australia saw the first expansion of the event since its inception with the addition of the Iroquois Nationals to the field. The U.S. team came out on top with a 19-15 victory over Canada for the title while Dave Pietramala became the first U.S. team player to be named MVP of the event since Jack Thomas in 1974.

Japan joined the field for the 1994 championship in Manchester, England as the U.S. dominated the competition, including a 21-7 victory over Australia in the championship. Mark Millon set a U.S. team record with 41 points in the championship and the U.S. defense, anchored by future National Lacrosse Hall of Fame members John DeTommaso, Sal LoCascio and Pietramala, limited its seven opponents to just 44 goals.

The 1998 championship returned to Baltimore with a record 11 nations competing. In a game referred to by some as the best game ever played, Canada rallied from an 11-1 deficit in the third quarter to force overtime before the U.S. eventually won, 15-14, before 10,793 fans. LoCascio made a record 32 saves for the U.S., including five in the overtime period.

The U.S. entered the 2002 championship (14 nations competing) in the rare role of underdog. With so many of the nation's top players choosing to play in the newly-formed Major League Lacrosse, the U.S. roster was a collection of primarily college players or recent college graduates. Darren Lowe, the lone returning player from the 1998 U.S. team, provided leadership and a team-high 30 points while Doug Shanahan earned MVP honors following a four-goal performance in an 18-15 victory over Canada for the title.



John DeTommaso and Mark Millon celebrate after the 1998 ILF final.

U.S. Team Results - ILF Championships

1967 (3-0)

Toronto, Ontario

Head Coach: Ben Goertemiller

England	W	11-8
Canada	W	18-7
Australia	W	25-11

1974 (3-0)

Melbourne, Australia

Head Coach: Buddy Beardmore

England	W	24-10
Canada	W	26-15
Australia	W	20-14

1978 (3-1)

Manchester, England

Head Coach: Richie Moran

Australia	W	22-17
Canada	W	28-4
England	W	12-11
#Canada	L	16-17 (ot)

1982 (4-0)

Baltimore, Md.

Head Coach: Tom Flatley

Canada	W	23-12
Australia	W	23-10
England	W	26-9
#Australia	W	22-14

1986 (4-0)

Toronto, Ontario

Head Coach: Dave Urick

Australia	W	18-12
Canada	W	21-11
England	W	32-8
#Canada	W	18-9

1990 (5-0)

Perth, Australia

Head Coach: Arlyn Marshall

Australia	W	21-9
Iroquois Nationals	W	26-10
Canada	W	25-14
England	W	21-8
#Canada	W	19-15

1994 (7-0)

Manchester, England

Head Coach: Tony Seaman

Japan	W	33-2
Australia	W	14-12
England	W	16-4
Canada	W	16-10
Iroquois Nationals	W	26-6
^England	W	25-3
#Australia	W	21-7

1998 (6-0)

Baltimore, Md.

Head Coach: Bill Tierney

Australia	W	13-10
England	W	16-8
Iroquois Nationals	W	20-8
Canada	W	14-12
^Iroquois Nationals	W	24-4
#Canada	W	15-14 (ot)

2002 (6-0)

Perth, Australia

Head Coach: Jack Emmer

Iroquois Nationals	W	22-6
Australia	W	22-7
Canada	W	14-9
England	W	21-3
^Iroquois Nationals	W	18-8
#Canada	W	18-15

All-time record: 41-1

^Semifinal record: 3-0

#Championship record: 6-1

Series Records

	W	L
Australia	11	0
Canada	13	1
England	10	0
Iroquois Nationals	6	0
Japan	1	0

U.S. Team Record Book

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Goals in a Game

9, Pat O'Meally vs. Australia, 1974
7, Brooks Sweet vs. Australia, June 25, 1982
6, Mike Morrill vs. England, July 28, 1994
6, Mark Millon vs. England, July 26, 1994
6, Scott Hiller vs. Japan, July 21, 1994
6, Mike Morrill vs. Iroquois Nationals, July 8, 1990
6, Roddy Marino vs. England, July 22, 1986
6, Brendan Schneck vs. England, July 22, 1986
6, Brooks Sweet vs. England, June 22, 1982

Goals in a Championship

26, Mark Millon, 1994
20, Mark Millon, 1990
20, Mike Morrill, 1994
19, Brooks Sweet, 1982
16, Doug Shanahan, 2002
15, Kevin Lowe, 2002
15, Roddy Marino, 1986
14, Ryan Boyle, 2002
14, Mac Ford, 1990
14, Mike Morrill, 1990
13, Lindsay Dixon, 1994
13, John Tucker, 1990

Goals in a Career

46, Mark Millon, 1994-98
34, Mike Morrill, 1990-94
32, John Tucker, 1986-90-94
27, Roddy Marino, 1986-90
25, Vinnie Sombrotto, 1982-86-90-94
20, Ryan Wade, 1994-98
19, Brooks Sweet, 1982
19, Kevin Cook, 1990-94
18, Brad Kotz, 1986-90
18, Bill Miller, 1994-98
18, Darren Lowe, 1998-2002

Assists in a Game

9, Mark Millon vs. Japan, July 21, 1994
8, Bob Engelke vs. England, June 22, 1982
7, Mac Ford vs. Iroquois Nationals, July 8, 1990
6, Darren Lowe vs. Iroquois Nationals, July 6, 2002
6, Tim Goldstein vs. Canada, July 9, 1990

Assists in a Championship

20, Michael Powell, 2002
19, Darren Lowe, 1998
16, Bob Engelke, 1982
15, Darren Lowe, 1998
15, Mark Millon, 1994
13, Mac Ford, 1990

12, Tim Goldstein, 1990
11, Mike Morrill, 1994
11, John Tucker, 1990
11, John Lamon, 1986
11, Eamon McEaney, 1978

Assists in a Career

34, Darren Lowe, 1998-2002
21, Mark Millon, 1994-98
20, Michael Powell, 2002
20, John Tucker, 1986-90-94
16, Bob Engelke, 1982
14, Bill Miller, 1994-98
13, Mike Morrill, 1990-94
13, Mac Ford, 1990
12, Kevin Cook, 1990-94
12, Norm Engelke, 1982-86-90
12, Tim Goldstein, 1990

Points in a Game

14, Mark Millon vs. Japan, July 21, 1994
10, Mac Ford vs. Iroquois Nationals, July 8, 1990
10, Roddy Marino vs. England, July 22, 1986
9, Mike Morrill vs. England, July 28, 1994
9, Eamon McEaney vs. Canada, July 3, 1978
8, Mark Millon vs. England, July 26, 1994
8, Mike Morrill vs. Japan, July 21, 1994
8, Bob Engelke vs. England, June 22, 1982

Points in a Championship

41, Mark Millon, 1994
31, Mike Morrill, 1994
30, Darren Lowe, 2002
27, Michael Powell, 2002
27, Mac Ford, 1990
26, Mark Millon, 1998
24, John Tucker, 1990
23, Kevin Lowe, 2002
23, Ryan Boyle, 2002
23, Eamon McEaney, 1978

Points in a Career

67, Mark Millon, 1994-98
52, Darren Lowe, 1998-2002
52, John Tucker, 1986-90-94
47, Mike Morrill, 1990-94
38, Roddy Marino, 1986-90
36, Vinnie Sombrotto, 1982-98-90-94
32, Bill Miller, 1994-98
31, Kevin Cook, 1990-94
29, Ryan Wade, 1994-98
27, Michael Powell, 2002
27, Mac Ford, 1990

Saves in a Game

32, Sal LoCascio vs. Canada, July 24, 1998 (14 ga)
 17, Sal LoCascio vs. Canada, July 20, 1998 (12 ga)
 17, Dan Mackesey vs. Australia, July 1, 1978
 14, Sal LoCascio vs. England, July 28, 1994
 14, Paul Schimoler vs. England, July 11, 1990 (7 ga)
 14, Larry Quinn vs. Australia, July 7, 1990 (7 ga)

Saves in a Championship

64, Sal LoCascio, 1998
 39, Sal LoCascio, 1994
 34, Chris LaMonica, 2002
 34, Tom Sears, 1982
 33, Larry Quinn, 1990
 29, Trevor Tierney, 2002
 27, Brian Dougherty, 1998

Saves in a Career

121, Sal LoCascio, 1990-94-98
 51*, Larry Quinn, 1990-94
 34, Chris LaMonica, 2002
 34, Tom Sears, 1982
 31, Paul Schimoler, 1990-94

* - Quinn's 1986 stats unavailable

TEAM RECORDS**Team Goals in a Game**

33 vs. Japan, July 21, 1994
 32 vs. England, July 22, 1986
 28 vs. Canada, July 3, 1978

Team Goals in a Championship

150, 1994 (7 games)
 115, 2002 (6 games)
 112, 1990 (5 games)
 102, 1998 (6 games)
 94, 1982 (4 games)

Fewest Goals in a Game

11, vs. England, 1967
 12, vs. England, July 5, 1978
 13, vs. Australia, July 17, 1998

Average Goals per Game

23.5, 1982 (94 goals in 4 games)
 23.3, 1974 (70 goals in 3 games)
 22.4, 1990 (112 goals in 5 games)
 22.3, 1986 (89 goals in 4 games)
 21.4, 1994 (150 goals in 7 games)

Fewest Goals Allowed in a Game

2, vs. Japan, July 21, 1994
 3, vs. England, July 10, 2002
 3, vs. England, July 28, 1994

4, 3 times, most recently vs. Iroquois, July 22, 1998

Fewest Goals Allowed in a Championship

26, 1967 (3 games)
 39, 1974 (3 games)
 40, 1986 (4 games)
 44, 1994 (7 games)
 45, 1982 (4 games)

Fewest Goals Allowed Per Game

6.3, 1994 (44 goals in 7 games)
 8.0, 2002 (48 goals in 6 games)
 8.7, 1967 (26 goals in 3 games)
 9.3, 1998 (56 goals in 6 games)
 10.0, 1986 (40 goals in 4 games)

Largest Margin of Victory

31, vs. Japan (33-2), July 21, 1994
 24, vs. England (32-8), July 22, 1986
 24, vs. Canada (28-4), July 3, 1978
 21, vs. England (24-3), July 28, 1994

U.S. Team Honors

Best and Fairest Player (MVP)

1974 Jack Thomas
1990 Dave Pietramala
1994 Mark Millon
1998 Ryan Wade
2002 Doug Shanahan

Position Outstanding Players (first selected in 1978)

Attack

1982 Brooks Sweet
1986 Roddy Marino
1990 Mac Ford
1998 Mark Millon

Midfield

1990 Brad Kotz
2002 Doug Shanahan

Defense

1982 Mark Greenberg
1986 Jim Burke
1990 Dave Pietramala
1994 John DeTommaso
1998 Brian Voelker
2002 Ryan McClay

Goal

1982 Tommy Sears
1986 Larry Quinn
1994 Sal LoCascio
2002 Trevor Tierney

All World Selections (first selected in 1982)

Attack

1982 Brendan Schneck, Brooks Sweet
1986 Roddy Marino
1990 Mac Ford, Roddy Marino
1994 Mark Millon, Mike Morrill
1998 Darren Lowe, Mark Millon
2002 Darren Lowe

Midfield

1982 Vinny Sombrotto
1986 John Tucker
1990 Brad Kotz, John Tucker
1994 None
1998 Ryan Wade
2002 Doug Shanahan

Defense

1982 Mark Greenberg, Chris Kane
1986 Jim Burke, Bob Vencak
1990 Steve Mitchell, Dave Pietramala
1994 John DeTommaso, Dave Pietramala
1998 David Morrow, Brian Voelker
2002 Ryan McClay, Ryan Mollett

Goal

1982 Tommy Sears
1986 Larry Quinn
1994 Sal LoCascio
2002 Trevor Tierney

All-Time Roster

Name	Pos	Years	College
Bruce Arena	M	1974-78	Cornell
Rich Avena	D	1974	Maryland
Ted Bauer	M	1974	Washington and Lee
John Beatson	M	1967	Denison
Bobby Benson	A	2002	Johns Hopkins
Bill Beroza	G	1982	Roanoke
Tom Biddison	M	1967	Johns Hopkins
Rick Blick	G	1978	Hobart
Ryan Boyle	A	2002-06	Princeton
George Boynton	A	1967	Williams
Joe Breschi	D	1994-98	North Carolina
Scott Bross	M	2002	Duke
Craig Bubier	A	1990	Johns Hopkins
Jim Burke	D	1982-86	Cortland
Steve Byrne	D	1986	Virginia
Kevin Cassese	M	2002-06	Duke
Sterling "Skeet" Chadwick	G	1974	Washington and Lee
Gary Clipp	D	1982	UMBC
Josh Coffman	M	2002	Syracuse
Bruce Cohen	A	1974	Cornell
Zack Colburn	D	1990-94-98	Penn
Roy Colsey	M	2006	Syracuse
Christian Cook	D	2006	Princeton
Jeff Cook	A	1982	Johns Hopkins
Kevin Cook	A	1990-94	Cornell
Randy Cox	D	1986	North Carolina
Pete Coy	D	1974	Virginia
Matt Crowley	M	1986-90	Cornell
David Curry	M	1998	Virginia
Todd Curry	M	1986-94	Syracuse
Jim Darcangelo	M	1978-82-86	Towson
Ryan Curtis	D	2006	Virginia
Kent "Skip" Darrell	A	1967	Johns Hopkins
John DeTommaso	D	1986-90-94-98	Johns Hopkins
Dave Devine	D	1978	Cornell
Lindsay Dixon	M	1994	Towson
Brian Dougherty	G	1998	Maryland
Scott Doyle	M	2002	Georgetown
John Driscoll	M	1982-86	Virginia
Tom Duquette	A	1974	Virginia
Steve Dusseau	M	2002	Georgetown
Bob Engelke	A	1982	Adelphi
Norm Engelke	M	1982-86-90	Cornell
John Fay	M	1982	New Hampshire
Kevin Finneran	M	1998	Ohio Wesleyan
Chris Flynn	M	1994	Penn
Mac Ford	A	1990	North Carolina
Ron Fraser	M	1974	Syracuse
Gene Fusting	A	1967	Washington College
John Gagliardi	D	2006	Johns Hopkins
Chris Garrity	G	2006	Penn State
John Glatzel	D	2002	Syracuse
Tim Goldstein	A	1990	Cornell
Mark Greenberg	D	1982	Johns Hopkins
Bob Griebe	A	1978-82	Towson
Dicky Grieves	M	1986	Washington College
John Griffin	G	1986	Cornell
Kyle Harrison	M	2006	Johns Hopkins
A.J. Haugen	M	2006	Johns Hopkins

Ed Haugevik	D	1974	Rutgers
Bob Henrickson	M	1978-82-90	Cornell
Scott Hiller	A	1994	Massachusetts
Michael Howley	D	2002	Maryland
Jesse Hubbard	A	1998	Princeton
Jeff Jackson	M	1990	Hampden-Sydney
Reid Jackson	D	1998	Rutgers
Peter Jacobs	M	1998	Johns Hopkins
Craig Jaeger	M	1978	Cornell
Jay Jalbert	M	2006	Virginia
Chris Kane	D	1978-82	Cornell
Jim Kappler	G	1967	Maryland
Tom Keigler	D	1978-82	Washington and Lee
Tim Knowles	D	2002	Duke
Mike Koch		1967	Virginia
Brad Kotz	M	1986-90	Syracuse
Joe Kovar	D	1982	Adelphi
Rich Kowalchuk	M	1974-78	Johns Hopkins
Stan Kowalski	M	1974	Cortland
Buzzy Krongard	M	1967	Princeton
John Krumenacker	M	1986	Johns Hopkins
Sal LoCascio	G	1990-94-98	Massachusetts
Charlie Lockwood	M	1994-98	Syracuse
John Lamon	A	1986	Maryland
Chris LaMonica	G	2002	Hartford
Kevin Lavey	M	2002	Delaware
Michael Law	M	2002	Denver
James "Hy" Levasseur	M	1967	Virginia
Skip Lichtfuss	M	1978	Washington and Lee
Jeff Long	A	1978-86	Navy
Jim Lovell	A	1967	Baltimore
Alan Lowe	A	1974	Maryland
Darren Lowe	A	1998-2002	Brown
Kevin Lowe	A	2002	Princeton
Dan Mackesey	G	1978	Cornell
Steve Mallonee	M	1967	Johns Hopkins
Bill Marino	M	1978-82	Cornell
Butch Marino	M	1994	Delaware
Phil Marino	M	1978	Hofstra
Roddy Marino	A	1986-90	Virginia
Pat McCabe	D	1998-2006	Syracuse
Ryan McClay	D	2002	Cornell
Eamon McEneaney	A	1978	Cornell
George McGeeney	D	1986-90	UMBC
Tim McIntee	M	1990	C.W. Post
Dave McNaney	M	1978	Hobart
Glen Miles	M	1990	Navy
Bill Miller	A	1994-98	Hobart
Blake Miller	M	1998-2006	Hofstra
Mark Millon	A	1994-98	Massachusetts
Tony Millon	M	1994	Hofstra
Bob Miser	A	1967	Army
Steve Mitchell	D	1990-94	Johns Hopkins
Ryan Mollett	D	2002	Princeton
Mike Morrill	A	1990-94	Johns Hopkins
David Morrow	D	1994-98	Princeton
Randy Natoli	M	1986-90	Virginia
Pat O'Meally	A	1974	Maryland
Mike O'Neill	A	1982	Johns Hopkins
Fred Opie	D	1990	Syracuse
Mike Page	M	1982	Penn
Dave Pietramala	D	1990-94	Johns Hopkins
Nicky Polanco	D	2006	Hofstra

Tom Postel	A	1974-78	C.W. Post
Jim Potter	M	1974	Virginia
Casey Powell	A	1998-2006	Syracuse
Michael Powell	A	2002-06	Syracuse
Ryan Powell	A	2006	Syracuse
Randy Powers	A	1982	Delaware
Larry Quinn	G	1986-90-94	Johns Hopkins
Doug Radebaugh	M	1978-82	Maryland
Todd Rassas	D	2002-06	Notre Dame
Gene Reckner	D	1967	Maryland
Tony Resch	D	1990	Yale
Frank Riggs	D	1967	North Carolina
Andy Ross	M	1998-2002*	Navy
Bob Rule	G	1974	Cornell
Dutch Ruppertsberger	D	1967	Maryland
Paul Schimoler	G	1990-94	Cornell
Bob Schlenger	A	1967	Virginia
Brendan Schneck	A	1982-86	Johns Hopkins
Doug Schreiber	M	1974	Maryland
Steve Schroeder	M	1974	M.I.T.
Tim Schurr	D	2002	Washington and Lee
Tom Sears	G	1982	North Carolina
Al Seivold	M	1967	Johns Hopkins
Joe Seivold	M	1967	Washington College
Joey Seivold	M	1986	North Carolina
Doug Shanahan	M	2002-06	Hofstra
Bob Shaw	M	1974	Cornell
Rob Shek	M	1994-98	Towson
Bob Silverwood	A	1967	Virginia
Vinnie Sombrotto	M	1982-86-90-94	Hofstra
Tim Soudan	M	1994-98	Massachusetts
Dom Starsia	D	1978	Brown
Larry Story	D	1974	Yale
Matt Stribel	M	2002-06	Princeton
Kyle Sweeney	D	2006	Georgetown
Brooks Sweet	A	1982	Massachusetts
Mike Thearle	D	1974	Maryland
Jack Thomas	A	1974	Johns Hopkins
Al Tiedemann	M	1967	Maryland
Trevor Tierney	G	2002-06	Princeton
Dennis Townsend	D	1978	Johns Hopkins
Greg Traynor	M	1998	Virginia
Jim Trenz	A	1974	Cornell
John Tucker	M	1986-90-94	Johns Hopkins
Scott Urick	A	2006	Georgetown
Frank Urso	M	1974	Maryland
Bob Vencak	D	1986	Rutgers
Brian Voelker	D	1994-98	Johns Hopkins
Ryan Wade	M	1994-98	North Carolina
Mike Waldvogel	D	1974-78	Cortland
Joe Walters	A	2006	Maryland
Dave Warfield	A	1978	Washington and Lee
Michael Watson	A	1998	Virginia
Richie Werner	M	1974	Virginia
Brian Wood	A	1986	Johns Hopkins

* - Selected for 2002 team but unable to play due to military commitments.

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