



2005 IFWLA WORLD CUP • DAILY BULLETIN

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Today's Playoffs: Quarterfinals

11 a.m. – (4) Canada vs. (5) Japan
2 p.m. – (3) England vs. (6) Wales
5 p.m. – (2) U.S. vs. (7) Scotland
7:30 p.m. – (1) Australia vs. (8)
Czech Republic

Yesterday's Results

Scotland 18, New Zealand 4
Czech Republic 4, Germany 2

Team Standings

**playoff seeds in parentheses*

Team	W	L	T
*Japan (5)	5	0	0
**Australia (1)	4	0	1
United States (2)	4	0	1
Scotland (7)	4	2	0
England (3)	3	2	0
Canada (4)	2	3	0
Czech Republic (8)	2	4	0
Germany (9)	2	4	0
Wales (6)	0	5	0
New Zealand (10)	0	6	0

**won Pool A title

*won Pool B title



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PLAYOFF GAME SUMMARIES (games played Wednesday)

CZECH REPUBLIC 4, GERMANY 2

Daniela Drevikovska made 10 saves while allowing just two goals to lead the Czech Republic past Germany 4-2 in a first round playoff game of the 2005 IFWLA World Cup at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. Drevikovska and the Czech defense held Germany scoreless for the final 33 minutes of the game.

The Czech Republic jumped out to a 3-0 lead midway through the first half, helped by a pair of assists from Dagmar Merrellova, before Germany got on the board with 13:15 remaining in the half on a goal by Nora Schroeder. Valerie Krizova scored to put the Czech Republic back up by three before Germany answered with just under four minutes to play on a goal by Anike Altenhain. That was the last goal either team would score as both goalies were solid. Drevikovska, the player of the match, made three saves on free position shots in the final 10 minutes of the game and German goalie Sabine Paul finished with six saves.

The Czech Republic advances to the quarterfinal round where it will face top-seeded Australia on June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. Germany will play in the ninth place game against New Zealand on July 1 at 11 a.m.

SCOTLAND 18, NEW ZEALAND 4

Scotland overcame an early New Zealand lead to win 18-4 and advance to the quarterfinal round of the 2005 International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations' World Cup. Amanda McKie led the Scottish effort with six goals and two assists to earn player of the match honors.

New Zealand (0-6) got goals from Anna Strand and Michelle Turner just 36 seconds apart to take a 2-1 lead with 17:23 remaining in the first half. Julie Rennie answered less than a minute later to tie the game, starting a 14-0 Scotland run that stretched into the second half. All six of McKie's goals came during the run. Val Houston added four goals for Scotland and Julie Rennie and Julie Barr each had two.

Turner led New Zealand with two goals and goalie Jess Evans made 16 saves. Evans made 10 of her saves in the first half to keep New Zealand within striking distance.

Scotland (4-2) will play the United States in a quarterfinal round game on June 30 at 5 p.m. at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. New Zealand will play in the ninth place game on Friday, July 1 at 11 a.m.



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Scoring Leaders

Player	G	A	P
Uwai, Jap	23	6	29
Wada, Jap	23	6	29
McKie, Scot	18	9	27
Houston, Scot	19	5	24
Adams, Aus	8	15	23
Carney, US	16	1	17
Foote, Can	15	2	17
Gallagher, US	6	10	16
Johnson, Can	9	7	16
Morlang, Aus	11	5	16
Yamada, Jap	11	4	15
Aumiller, US	12	2	14
Brownridge, Can	5	8	13

Goalie Leaders

Player	GA	Sv	%
Nishimura, Jap	15	22	.595
McSolvin, Aus	16	20	.556
Wilk, US	15	17	.531
Haldeman, Can	29	28	.491
Demetriadi, Scot	45	40	.471
Lindsey, US	9	8	.471
Paul, Germ	69	61	.469
Cassidy, Can	26	22	.458
Drevikovska, C. Rep	57	44	.436

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Taking a Cue from the Scrummers

The heat has been brutal, the humidity smothering. And yet England - arguably the best conditioned, definitely the most regimented team here - appears rather unfettered by it all. Watch them today before they play Wales in a quarterfinal at 2 p.m.

By virtue of their 22-0 victory over Germany on Tuesday, the English had off yesterday, before reconvening today. A day's rest will have served England (3-2) well, but head coach Lois Richardson is weary of the interruption.

"Well, I think we have more gears to move through," Richardson said of her team's conditioning. "So at the moment, I'm not too pleased."

England's pre-game routine is most peculiar - and modeled, Richardson said, after the country's world class rugby team. While most teams will engage in a shoot-around and some stick drills, England has a field-wide calisthenics preparation, starting with an 8-minute "dynamic flex" involving more motion - leg swings and such - than casual stretching. As a team, then, the players jog knee-high in lines to midfield, at which point they break out in a sidestep sprint. They return to the sideline, where a symmetrical obstacle course awaits in the form of 14 cones, six 6-inch hurdles, two leg-swing ladders and a number of inverted spade cups. Almost in military form, they complete the agility course, before picking up the equipment and returning to the bench area.

Elaborate, to say the least.

"Our whole routine is geared toward heat and shortness," Richardson said. "We've developed a warm-up which is short and sharp over the dynamic flex and agility. The idea is to get hot and sweaty quickly, to get sharp and contend with the heat, rather than going out there for a half hour and doing whatever."

In addition, players began weight training on their own about five months ago.

Canadians Limp into Quarterfinal

Perhaps bearing the brunt of injuries where other teams may have had relatively few, Canada comes into today's quarterfinal against Japan (11 a.m.) somewhat snake-bitten by a slew of injuries - to the extent that they had to use goalie Jennifer Cassidy as a field player Tuesday in the team's 17-7 crossover win against Scotland.

Prior to the event, World Cup hopeful Dana Dobbie suffered a leg injury which precluded her from making it to Annapolis. She was Canada's leading scorer at the U-19 Championships two years ago. In the first game against Wales last Thursday, Lindsey Hart sprained her ankle. During Monday's Pool A finale against England, Debbie Mendel broke her ankle, Crysti Foote injured her left knee, and Audrey Kelley sprained her ankle. Foote wore a knee brace and played Tuesday, as did Kelly and Hart, both of whom were doubtful beforehand. Playing a crossover match against Scotland on Tuesday, Tami Jones pulled her hamstring and Margaret McKee aggravated an ongoing knee injury.

The spat of injuries has made Canadian head coach Tracey Coyne question the IFWLA mandate that only 16 players be eligible for World Cup rosters.

"I would definitely be in favor of raising the player limit, because it puts us at a disadvantage with the injuries," Coyne said. "We had such an emotional loss [Monday night to England], and the tournament is draining in itself. Add the injuries to that, and it took a complete team effort to win [Tuesday against Scotland]."

Mendel, Coyne said, is out for the rest of the tournament. Foote, McKee, Kelly, Jones and Hart are all categorized as day-to-day.

**GERMANY, CZECH
REPUBLIC**