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Today's Playoffs: First Round

11 a.m. – (7) Scotland vs. (10) New Zealand (*winner plays the U.S.*)

2 p.m. – (8) Germany vs. (9) Czech Republic (*winner plays Australia*)

Yesterday's Results

A2 U.S. 20, B4 Czech Republic 1
A1 Australia 22, B5 New Zealand 0
A3 England 22, B3 Germany 0
A4 Canada 17, B2 Scotland 7
B1 Japan 12, A5 Wales 8

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
England (3)	3	2	0
Scotland (7)	3	2	0
Canada (4)	2	3	0
Germany (8)	2	3	0
Czech Republic (9)	1	4	0
Wales (6)	0	5	0
New Zealand (10)	0	5	0

**won Pool A title

*won Pool B title



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GAME SUMMARIES (from crossover games played Tuesday)

UNITED STATES 20, CZECH REPUBLIC 1

The United States, the second seed from Pool A, had little trouble taking down the Czech Republic, the fourth seed from Pool B, 20-1 in the first game of the crossover round. The U.S. will play today's Scotland-New Zealand playoff winner in tomorrow's quarterfinal. The Czechs play Germany today with a quarterfinal bid on the line.

Danielle Gallagher scored a goal and passed out a game-high six assists for the U.S. to earn player of the match honors. Quinn Carney led all scorers with five goals and Lauren Aumiller added three goals. Three different U.S. players scored two goals, including Crista Samaras, who also had three assists.

AUSTRALIA 22, NEW ZEALAND 0

Jen Adams, Courtney Hobbs and Stacey Morlang each scored three goals as Australia defeated neighboring rival New Zealand 22-0 in a crossover game. Sarah Mollison had a goal and three assists for Australia to earn player of the match honors. Sonia Judd, Casey Magor, Sascha Newmarch each added two goals for Australia and Adams had a game-high five assists. Australia plays today's Germany-Czech Republic winner in the quarterfinals tomorrow. New Zealand must defeat Scotland today to advance.

ENGLAND 22, GERMANY 0

Suzannah Eul had four goals and two assists as England blanked Germany 22-0 in a crossover game. Alisa Stott and Lucy Lynch each added four goals as well for England and Allison Smith had three goals and two assists. Stott, who also had a game-high four draw controls, was player of the match. England plays Wales in a playoff quarterfinal tomorrow, while Germany needs a win to get into the quarterfinals.

CANADA 17, SCOTLAND 7

Player of the Match Jennifer Johnson and Brooke McKenzie each scored five goals as an injury-plagued Canada squad held off upset-minded Scotland 17-7 in a crossover game.

Canada, forced to use goalie Jennifer Cassidy as a field player because of its injuries, also got three goals and an assist from Crysti Foote, who played the game with a brace on her left knee. Canada's Tami Jones and Margaret McKee both left the game with injuries and Deborah Mendel did not dress because of a broken ankle from Monday night. Kristen Haldeman made 11 saves to lead a strong Canadian effort for Canada, which plays Japan tomorrow in the quarterfinals. Scotland can still advance with a win over New Zealand.

JAPAN 12, WALES 8

Japan jumped out to a five-goal halftime lead and held off Wales for a 12-8 victory in the final crossover game. Goals by Kana Uwai and Akiko Wada to open the second half gave Japan a 10-3 lead, but Wales slowly fought back behind four straight goals, two by Emma Chandler, and cut the lead to 10-7 with 12:59 to play on a goal by Rosalind Lloyd. Uwai then added two more tallies for Japan, which will play Canada in the quarterfinals.

Goalie Maki Nishimura made nine saves for Japan to earn player of the match honors.



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Scoring Leaders

Player	G	A	P
Wada, Jap	23	6	29
Adams, Aus	8	15	23
Uwai, Jap	23	6	29
Houston, Scot	15	5	20
McKie, Scot	12	7	19
Carney, US	16	1	17
Foote, Can	15	2	17
Morlang, Aus	11	5	16
Yamada, Jap	11	4	15
Johnson, Can	9	7	16
Gallagher, US	6	10	16
Aumiller, US	12	2	14
Brownridge, Can	5	8	13
Hanawa, Jap	6	6	12

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	41	38	.481
Lindsey, US	9	8	.471
Paul, Germ	65	55	.458
Cassidy, Can	26	22	.458

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Cup of Nations, Native Americans Debut Today

Sandy Jemison has waited nearly 20 years to see Native American women play again in an international venue. US Lacrosse needed teams for its inaugural Cup of Nations festival, an event drawing nearly 50 under-19 domestic and international squads in conjunction with the IFWLA World Cup. Thus was engendered the First Nation of Native American All-Stars, the first all-Native American team since 1987 to play international women's lacrosse.

They will debut today when the Cup of Nations, a four-day event taking place at the Blue Side fields at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium and Germantown Elementary School, commences with opening ceremonies at 8:15 a.m. The goal of the event is to warrant exposure to an elite level of women's lacrosse, something Jemison said has been lacking for young women of the Iroquois Nation since the dissolution of their program in 1987.

"We were all different tribes within the Iroquois Confederacy, but we still were not together. Lacrosse was the one thing that kept me in contact with others, and we're still in contact 20 years later," said Jemison, who played then. "I want these girls to have that."

"We were sitting down at Shelley's house, of course reading the US Lacrosse Web site, and it came up. I said 'Shelley you've got to see this Cup of Nations. They're looking for international teams. Now is the time. We've got to put this all-star team back together,'" she said.

Jemison will be the team's assistant coach. "Shelly," to whom she referred, is team manager Shelly Steprock. Kim Abrams, sister-in-law of former Syracuse star Marshall Abrams, is the head coach. Her daughter, Corinne, will play on the team.

"I think they're scared," Abrams said of her players, adding confidently, "but they'll win."

From 1984-87, the Iroquois Nation fielded a women's lacrosse team which competed internationally at festivals in Canada and Fort Niagara. The team had planned a tour of England in '87, but it fell through when the program disbanded. While the Nation has leagues internally, its players never had the opportunity to show their stuff – like the Iroquois boys did in the 2003 ILF/IFWLA U-19 Championships – to the larger lacrosse public...until today. All but one team member – a Cherokee from Oklahoma – are Iroquois.

A Touch of Scotland...in Annapolis?

The Scottish bagpipers, it turns out, aren't really from Scotland.

Those kilted pipers, serenading Scottish fans with live national anthems and patriotic tunes like "Flower of Scotland," are actually from right here in Annapolis, Md. Scotland's women's lacrosse team has invited the Chesapeake Caledonian Pipes and Drums, a local contingent of musicians, to play for the duration of its stay at the 2005 IFWLA World Cup.

Paulette Johns, maiden name Robertson, is of Scottish descent. She and her husband Joe, a former men's lacrosse player at the University of Baltimore, were strident supporters of the Scots during their Pool B finale Monday against Japan. They hail from Maryland's Eastern Shore, where women's lacrosse remains somewhat in its infancy.

Johns, the band's designated piper Monday, was a tad thrown off by the sometimes-rainy and consistently humid weather conditions. This being her first-ever exposure to women's lacrosse, however, she was more than happy to take up on the opportunity. She, too, has been training for the Cup. Scotland plays New Zealand in a playoff match today at 11 a.m.

"Just about everybody in the band is Scottish. All kinds try to get into the pipes, but it takes an awful lot of practice, and they don't realize that until they start," Johns said. "You saw me screw up with 'Flower of Scotland,' and that song I've been practicing nonstop for months. I played it through the first verse. I didn't realize there were two verses – actually three, I think."

Most paid no mind to the oversight. And everyone gets a kick out of the pipes. The pipers, in turn, are getting a kick out of world-class lacrosse.

"I only had the ticket for today. And I'm really thrilled. I think it's fun," Johns said. "It amazes me what they can do. I could never do that."