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**2010 U.S. Men's National Team  
World Championship  
Media Kit**

2008 Olympic and World League Gold Medalist  
Ranked No. 3 in the World

**Olympic Games:** 1964, 1968, 1984, 1988, 1992,  
1996, 2000, 2004, 2008

1984 Gold Medalist - Olympic Games  
1988 Gold Medalist - Olympic Games  
1992 Bronze Medalist - Olympic Games

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## Fast Facts



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# U.S. Men's Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1	Matt Anderson	OH	23	6-8	190	West Seneca, N.Y.	Penn State
2	Sean Rooney	OH	27	6-9	220	Wheaton, Ill.	Pepperdine
4	David Lee	MB	28	6-8	231	Alpine, Calif.	Long Beach State
5	Rich Lambourne	L	35	6-3	198	Tustin, Calif.	BYU
6	Paul Lotman	OH	24	6-7	225	Lakewood, Calif.	Long Beach State
7	Jonathan Winder	S	24	6-8	216	Irvine, Calif.	Pepperdine
8	Reid Priddy	OH	32	6-5	196	Richmond, Va.	Loyola Marymt.
10	Riley Salmon	OH	34	6-6	196	League City, Texas	Pierce College
13	Clay Stanley	Opp	32	6-9	230	Honolulu, Hawaii	Hawaii
14	Kevin Hansen	S	28	6-5	205	Newport Beach, Calif.	Stanford
15	Russell Holmes	MB	28	6-8	210	Fountain Valley, Calif.	BYU
16	Carson Clark	Opp	21	6-5	181	Santa Barbara, Calif.	UC Irvine
17	Max Holt	MB	23	6-9	198	Cincinnati, Ohio	Penn State
19	Alfee Reft	L	27	5-10	176	Oxnard, Calif.	Hawaii

**Head Coach:** Alan Knipe (Huntington Beach, Calif.)

**Team Leader:** Greg Vernovage (Susquehanna, Pa.)

**Assistant Coach:** Gary Sato (Los Angeles, Calif.)

**Doctors:** Andrew Gregory (Nashville, Tenn.) and Keith Feder (Manhattan Beach, Calif.)

**Technical Coordinator:** Chris Jackson (Springfield, Mass.)

**Athletic Trainer:** Aaron Brock (Storm Lake, Iowa)

## Pronunciation Guide

7 Jonathan Winder ..... WIN-der  
 10 Riley Salmon ..... SAUL-man

## Roster Statistics

Minimum Age: 21 (Carson Clark)

Maximum Age: 35 (Rich Lambourne)

Average Age: 28

Minimum Height: 5-10 (Alfee Reft)

Maximum Height: 6-9 (Sean Rooney)

Average Height: 6-6

Minimum National Team Selections: 6 (Carson Clark)

Maximum National Team Selections: 211 (Riley Salmon)

Average National Team Selections: 86



# U.S. Men's 2010 Schedule

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**Date:** June 4-5  
**Event:** World League  
**Opponent:** Russia  
**Location:** Ekaterinburg, Russia

**Date:** June 11-12  
**Event:** World League  
**Opponent:** Finland  
**Location:** Tampere, Finland

**Date:** June 18-19 (7 p.m. both days)  
**Event:** World League  
**Opponent:** Egypt  
**Location:** Cabarrus Arena in Concord, N.C.

**Date:** June 25-26 (7 p.m. both days)  
**Event:** World League  
**Opponent:** Finland  
**Location:** Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

**Date:** July 2-3  
**Event:** World League  
**Opponent:** Egypt  
**Location:** Cairo, Egypt

**Date:** July 9 at 7 p.m.; July 10 at 6 p.m.  
**Event:** World League  
**Opponent:** Russia  
**Location:** Charles Koch Arena in Wichita, Kan.

**Date:** July 21-25  
**Event:** World League Final Round (teams must qualify)  
**Location:** Córdoba, Argentina

**Date:** Sept. 24-Oct. 10  
**Event:** FIVB Men's World Championship  
**Location:** Italy

## 2010 World Championship Schedule

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### First Round of Play in Pool D

No Teams	Date	Time	City	Hall
7 VEN-ARG	Sept. 25	17:00	Reggio Calabria	Palacalafiore
8 USA-MEX	Sept. 25	21:00	Reggio Calabria	Palacalafiore
19 ARG-MEX	Sept. 26	17:00	Reggio Calabria	Palacalafiore
20 VEN-USA	Sept. 26	21:00	Reggio Calabria	Palacalafiore
31 MEX-VEN	Sept. 27	17:00	Reggio Calabria	Palacalafiore
32 USA-ARG	Sept. 27	1:00	Reggio Calabria	Palacalafiore

The last-place team in each pool will be dropped while the remaining 18 teams will be broken in to six new pools with three teams each and will play Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in Catania, Milan and Ancona.

Again, the last-place teams will be eliminated and the remaining 12 teams will play the third round in four pools of three teams on Oct. 4-6. The venues will be in Rome and Florence.

The four first-place teams will move on to Rome to play in the semifinals. The four second-place teams will head for Modena to play for fifth-eighth place. The four third-place teams will play for ninth-12th in Florence.

The semifinals and finals will be on Oct. 8-10 and will be shown live on the Universal Sports cable channel.







# The road to the Final



**FIRST ROUND 24 TEAMS**  
6 teams 6 pools (3 per day) 4 teams per pool  
25/26/27 SEPTEMBER 2010

**SECOND ROUND 18 TEAMS**  
3 teams 6 pools (2 per day) 2 teams per pool  
30 SEPTEMBER - 1/2 OCTOBER 2010

**THIRD ROUND 12 TEAMS**  
2 teams 6 pools (2 per day) 2 teams per pool  
4/5/6 OCTOBER 2010

**SEMI-FINALS 12 TEAMS**  
2 teams 2 pools (1 per day) 4 teams per pool  
8/9 OCTOBER 2010

**FINALS 12 TEAMS**  
2 teams 2 pools (1 per day) 4 teams per pool  
9/10 OCTOBER 2010

**MILAN**  
POOL 1  
ITALY  
JAPAN  
EGYPT  
IRAN

**VERONA**  
POOL 8  
BRAZIL  
SPAIN  
CUBA  
TUNISIA

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**CATANIA**  
POOL 3  
C2 - F3  
F3 - A1  
A1 - C2  
C1 - A2  
B3 - C1  
A2 - B3

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**ROME**  
POOL 5  
FLORENCE

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**ROME**  
POOL 7  
P1 - Q1  
Q1 - R1

**ROME**  
POOL 7  
LOSER P1 - Q1  
LOSER Q1 - R1  
WINNER P1 - Q1  
WINNER Q1 - R1

**MODENA**  
POOL 1  
RUSSIA  
PUERTO RICO  
AUSTRALIA  
CAMEROON

**FREGIO CALABRIA**  
POOL 3  
USA  
ARGENTINA  
VENEZUELA  
MEXICO

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**MILAN**  
POOL 4  
B1 - F2  
D3 - B1  
F2 - D3  
E1 - D2  
A3 - E1  
D2 - A3

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**ROME**  
POOL 5  
M2 - L2  
L2 - G1  
G1 - M2  
L1 - N2  
G2 - L1  
N2 - G2

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**MODENA**  
POOL 2  
P2 - Q2  
Q2 - R2

**MODENA**  
POOL 2  
LOSER P2 - Q2  
LOSER Q2 - R2  
WINNER P2 - Q2  
WINNER Q2 - R2

**TURIN**  
POOL 1  
BULGARIA  
CHINA  
FRANCE  
CZECH REP

**TRIESTE**  
POOL 1  
SERBIA  
POLAND  
GERMANY  
CANADA

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**ANCONA**  
POOL 6  
D1 - E2  
C3 - D1  
E2 - C3  
F1 - B2  
E3 - F1  
B2 - E3

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**ROME**  
POOL 5  
H1 - M1  
I2 - H1  
M1 - I2  
I1 - N1  
H2 - I1  
N1 - H2

POOL 11  
POOL 12  
POOL 13  
POOL 14  
POOL 15  
POOL 16  
POOL 17  
POOL 18

**FLORENCE**  
POOL 3  
P3 - Q3  
Q3 - R3

**FLORENCE**  
POOL 3  
LOSER P3 - Q3  
LOSER Q3 - R3  
WINNER P3 - Q3  
WINNER Q3 - R3

# 2010 U.S. Men's Worlds Preview

Just two years after one of the best seasons in its history, the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team has a much different look as it goes into the 2010 FIVB World Championships on Sept. 25-Oct. 10 in Italy.

Half the players on the 14-man roster (12 players will be chosen to play in each match) return from the 2008 team that won gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Beijing and the FIVB World League.

The other half joined the team in 2008 or later. In fact, one World Championship team member - Carson Clark (Santa Barbara, Calif.) is making his debut with the senior national team. Clark still has two years of eligibility at UC Irvine (to read more about the players competing at the World Championships, [click here](#)).

"It's not necessarily the team we would have chosen on paper to start the summer," said U.S. Head Coach Alan Knipe (Huntington Beach, Calif.), who took over as head coach in 2009. "But that's why you have training blocks and you get into the gym. Guys play themselves into position."

The World Championships will begin 11 weeks after the U.S. Men ended their 2010 World League campaign with a loss to Russia in pool play. The fact that the team did not reach the World League final round, as it had the previous three years, was hard to take said captain and outside hitter Reid Priddy (Richmond, Va.).

"We were extremely disappointed," Priddy said. "I think those two weeks when we were on vacation instead of the World League final were extremely hard."

"We started this block with a team meeting. Everybody is working hard to make up the ground we lost; coming together and becoming one cohesive unit."

Knipe has also emphasized team commitment during the pre-Worlds training block, as well as the importance of every point and every set of a match. They also used intense three-day training session



to try to prepare for the rigorous World Championship schedule. He also emphasizes that every player on the 14-man roster will be called on to play during the tournament.

"For the first time in two years, we've had time to really train as a group. We've worked a lot on cohesiveness and the overall team system," Knipe said.

"The overall lesson learned in World League was the value of playing every set, every match, every point. Ultimately, (World League) came down to, 'We didn't put away teams when we could have.'"

The U.S. Men's Team has not fared well in recent World Championships, finishing 10th in 2006 and ninth in 2002. The United States won its only Men's World Championship gold medal in 1986. Its only other world championship medal was a bronze in 1994.

Heading into the 2010 World Championships, the U.S. Men are ranked third in the world behind Brazil (No. 1) and Russia (No. 2).

The U.S. Men begin World Championship competition with the first round of pool play in Reggio Calabria, Italy, on Sept. 25 against Mexico at noon PT. On Sept. 26, they will play Venezuela at noon PT and on Sept. 27, they will play Argentina at noon PT. Their results in the first round will determine where the team goes next.

Twenty-four teams have qualified for the World Championships, including the top 15 teams ranked



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by the FIVB. The U.S. Men cannot expect to have any easy matches.

The 24 teams will play in six pools in the first round in six different Italian cities. The last-place team in each pool will be dropped while the remaining 18 teams will be broken in to six new pools with three teams each and will play Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in Catania, Milan and Ancona.

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## The Players

When asked about the team's strengths, Knipe said, "We've put a premium on passing and serving, but more than that, for the first time in two years we've had time to really train as a group. We've worked a lot on cohesiveness and the overall team system." Priddy, a two-time Olympian was on the 2008 Olympic and World League gold medal teams, will lead the way for the U.S. Men. Priddy played in 17 sets (six matches) for the U.S. Men in the 2010 FIVB World League where the team finished eighth. He finished the League with 51 points. His 3 points per set was good enough for a fourth-place finish on the squad. He also tallied 16 digs (0.33 per set).

Outside hitter Sean Rooney (Wheaton, Ill.), another 2008 veteran, played in 33 sets in the 2010 World League and was the team's second leading scorer with 104 total points and 3.15 points per set. His 89 kills (2.70 per set) were good enough for 32nd place among the top hitters.

Outside hitter Riley Salmon (League City, Texas), a two-time Olympian and 2008 veteran, played in 19

sets in the 2010 World League and tallied 41 kills (2.16 per set). He finished the League with a 0.247 hitting percentage and a total of 45 points (2.37 per set).

Joining the veteran outside hitters will be Matt Anderson (West Seneca, N.Y.) and Paul Lotman (Lakewood, Calif.), both of whom have played in the United States' last two World League campaigns.

Anderson played in 31 sets of the 2010 World League where he tallied 83 kills (2.68 per set). He ranked 31st among the League's best attackers and he finished third on the team with 3.06 points per set.

Lotman played in 25 pool play sets for the U.S. Men during the 2010 World League and posted totaled 50 points, including 25 kills (1.71 per set). His 45 "excellent" tied him for 24th among the League's best receivers.



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At middle blocker, 2008 veteran David Lee (Alpine, Calif.) will be joined by two relative newcomers in Russell Holmes (Fountain Valley, Calif.) and Max Holt (Cincinnati, Ohio).

Lee played in all 49 sets of pool play for the U.S. Men in the 2010 World League. He finished pool play as the League's fourth-best blocker with 40 (0.82 blocks per set). He also tallied 58 kills (1.18 per set) and had an attacking percentage of .333. He finished the League with 106 points and averaged 2.16 points per set.

Holmes made his debut with the U.S. team at the 2009 World League, but saw significant playing time in 2010. He played in 27 sets, posting 43 kills (1.52 per set) and his .524 hitting percentage was the team-high. His 23 stuff blocks (0.47 per set) were good enough for second place among the team's leaders and 33rd among the League's best blockers.

Holt made his debut with the team at the 2010 World League and appeared in 19 sets. He totaled 10 kills (0.53 per set), two stuff blocks (0.04 per set) and two service aces (0.04 per set).

At opposite, 2008 Olympic Most Valuable Player Clay Stanley (Honolulu, Hawaii) will be joined by Carson Clark (Santa Barbara, Calif.), who will be making his U.S. Men's Team debut.

Stanley, a two-time Olympian, played in 33 sets in the 2010 World League and was the teams' best scorer with 113 points, good for 31st among all League players. He was also the team leader in points per set with 3.42. He posted a team-high 91 kills. He also tallied 12 aces (0.24 per set) and 10 stuff blocks (0.24 per set).

Clark is entering his junior season at UC Irvine, where he won an NCAA Men's Volleyball Championship in 2009. Clark played with the U.S. A2 team that won the gold medal at the 2010 Pan American Cup in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

At setter, 2008 veteran Kevin Hansen (Newport Beach, Calif.) will be joined by Jonathan Winder (Irvine, Calif.).

Hansen, who split starts at the 2010 World League with Donald Suxho (Korce, Albania) until Suxho was injured, played in 32 sets and tallied 176 running sets and 553 still sets, good enough for 14th place among the League's best setters. Winder was on the roster for the 2009 World League and played sparingly, but was not on the roster in 2010.

The libero position will be held down by 2008 veteran Rich Lambourne (Tustin, Calif.) and Alfee Reft (Oxnard, Calif.), who has been on the roster for the last two World League campaigns.



Lambourne played in 45 sets over the course of the 2010 World League and led the team with 64 digs (1.31 per set). He also ranked 11th among the League's best in both digs and liberos, where he tallied 150 "excellents". He averaged 3.06 "excellents" per set.

Reft started the United States' last match of the 2010 World League against Russia. In the four-set-contest, he tallied nine digs (0.18 per set).

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Knipe will be assisted by Gary Sato (Los Angeles, Calif.) and former U.S. Men's Team Captain Tom Hoff (Park Ridge, Ill.). U.S. Men's Technical Coordinator Chris Jackson (Phoenix, Ariz.) and athletic trainer Aaron Brock (Storm Lake, Iowa) will also travel with the team. Greg Vernovage (Susquehanna, Pa.) will serve as the team's manager. Andrew Gregory (Nashville, Tenn.) and Keith Feder (Manhattan Beach, Calif.) will be the team doctors.

## The Competition

The former Soviet Union has won the most FIVB Men's World Championship titles with six (1949, 1952, 1960, 1962, 1978, 1982), followed by Italy with three (1990, 1995, 1998). But there is little surprise that Brazil has won the last two World Championships (2002, 2006) and is a favorite to win again in 2010 after winning the last two FIVB World League titles.

But Knipe made it clear that the United States' first priority is getting out of its pool.

"For us, the most important teams right now are Mexico, Venezuela and Argentina," Knipe said. "If we start looking beyond that we could get into trouble."

The U.S. Men have a 23-0 record against Mexico since 1981 and they are 39-8 against Argentina, which last defeated the U.S. during a 2006 exhibition tour in Argentina.

But Venezuela has had some recent success against the United States. In 2006 it stunned the U.S. Men by defeating them in the opening match of the World Championships, 3-1 (18-25, 25-20, 21-25, 18-25). Two years later at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, Venezuela took the U.S. Men, who were without Head Coach Hugh McCutcheon (Christchurch, New Zealand) due to a family tragedy, to five sets before Team USA finally put the South Americans away. Overall, the United States is 10-3 against Venezuela.

Among the other pools, Pool A includes host Italy, Japan, Egypt and Iran in an even looking group. The home team hopes it can carry over its performance from the World League, which saw it win nine matches in the preliminary rounds. Japan and



Egypt will aim to use their recent momentum in continental tournaments to boost their chances.

Pool B will offer a mouth-watering clash as world No.1 Brazil will face off with NORCECA champion Cuba. They are joined by Spain, which has performed well in Europe recently, and Tunisia in Verona.

Pool C will see 2010 FIVB World League runner-up Russia play Puerto Rico, Australia and Cameroon in Modena.

China will have to face off against some of Europe's finest in Pool E as it plays France, Czech Republic and the always impressive Bulgaria, which will be seething after narrowly missing out on a final round place at this year's FIVB World League. All four teams will be playing in Torino.

Finally, Serbia, Poland, Germany and Canada will battle it out in Pool F in Trieste. Poland and Germany have already played several close matches against each other this year. Add in 2010 World League bronze medalist Serbia and this will be a tough group.



# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 1 Matt Anderson



**Position:** Outside Hitter  
**Height:** 6-10 (204cm)  
**Weight:** 190 lbs (86kg)  
**Hometown:** West Seneca, N.Y.  
**Birthday:** April 18, 1987  
**College:** Penn State  
**Joined A2 Team:** 2008

**PERSONAL:** Born Matthew John Anderson on April 18, 1987, in Buffalo, N.Y.... Mother is Nancy Anderson. Matthew's father, Michael Anderson, died in January 2010... Has three older sisters, Jennifer, Joelle and Amy and one older brother Joshua, one brother-in-law Rialdo, two nephews Aedan and Tristin and one niece Alexis... Sister Joelle played volleyball at the College of Saint Rose... Sister Amy played volleyball and basketball at Hilbert College... Names Oasis as favorite musical entertainer, buffalo wings from Buffalo, N.Y., as favorite food, and Top Gun as favorite movie... Anderson attended West Seneca West High School (N.Y.) and led the boys volleyball team to a 17-0 regular-season record during his senior season... Squad was the 2004 Division I champions and Matt served as team captain... Matt was a member of the Eden Volleyball Club in Eden, N.Y.... Matt finished his junior year at Penn State in spring of 2008 where he majored kinesiology... In 2008, Matt left Penn State early to play for the Hyundai Capital Skywalkers, a professional volleyball club in Korea... He continued to play for the Skywalkers during the winter of 2009-10.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2010** - FIVB World League. **2009** - Brazil Tour... FIVB World League. **2008** - America's Cup... Pan American Cup (Gold Medal). **2007** - FIVB Men's Junior World Championship. **2006** - NORCECA Men's Junior Continental Championship (Silver Medal). **2005** - Four Nations Tournament.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS:** **2010** - Matt played in 31 sets of the FIVB World League where he tallied

83 kills (2.68 per set) and his 212 total attempts was third on the team. He ranked 31st among the League's best attackers and he finished third on the team with 3.06 points per set. He also totaled 95 points, 7 aces (0.14 per set) and 18 digs (0.37 per set). **2009** - Matt had a serious case of pneumonia during the 2009 season, but still finished sixth on the team in scoring with 71 points in 21 sets (3.38 points per set). He finished the 2009 season averaging 2.9 kills per set with a hitting percentage of 0.419. After returning from pneumonia, Matt started four out of five matches during the U.S. Men's Brazil Tour on Sept. 22-27. The U.S. Men - a group of veterans and newer players - did not win a match. Matt was the high scorer with 10 points in the team's final match in Brazil... Matt started five World League matches before falling ill with pneumonia and sitting out the rest of the tournament. He finished with 69 points on 58 kills, eight blocks and three aces (21 sets). He was the high scorer with 11 points in the team's victory on June 26 in China. The team went on to win its pool and finish sixth in the final round. **2008** - Matt played on the U.S. Men's Team that traveled to Cuiaba, Brazil for the America's Cup in September. The team finished fifth. Matt scored 44 points on 39 kills and five blocks in three matches (13 sets)... Matt was a member of the U.S. Men's team that won gold at the 2008 Pan American Cup from June 2-7 in Winnipeg, Manitoba... He scored 29 points on 25 kills, two blocks and two aces during the tournament... Was a member of the U.S. Men's Training Team that traveled to Japan from May 17-25 to help prepare the Japanese National team for Olympic qualification. **2007** - Matt was a starting outside hitter for the Men's Junior National Team that finished seventh at the FIVB Men's Junior World Championship in Rabat, Morocco... He recorded 91 total points for an average of 3.37 points per game, racked up 77 kills (2.85 kills per game) and added four aces, 10 blocks and 32 digs. **2006** - Was a member of the Men's Junior National Team that finished second at the NORCECA Men's Junior Continental Championship and qualified for the 2007 FIVB Men's Junior World Championship. **2005**

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- Was a member of the U.S. Boys Youth National Team that competed at the Four Nation Tournament in Cabo Frio, Brazil.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2008** - AVCA Co-Player of the Year with Paul Lotman of Long Beach State. His team won the NCAA National Championship with a victory over Pepperdine in the final... Named Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA Tournament... AVCA All-American first team... EIVA Player of the Year... First Team All-EIVA... Led the Nittany Lions with 5.64 kills per game on .390 hitting... A two-time EIVA Player of the Week... AVCA National Player of the Week on Feb. 11... Had 15 or more kills in a regular-season match on 18 occasions... Had at least one dig in every match and had 17 matches of four or more digs, also recorded a block in all but two contests.

**2007** - AVCA Second Team All-America... First Team

All-EIVA... EIVA Championship All-Tournament Team... Averaged 4.35 kills per game as an opposite... Added 33 service aces, good for second on the team and ninth on the all-time single-season chart... Provided 104 total digs and 69 total blocks, good for averages of 1.02 digs per game and 0.68 blocks per game... Set a new career high and Penn State rally-scoring-era record with 35 kills (on .452 hitting) in the five-game win at No. 4 UC Santa Barbara (3/12)... also set a new rally-scoring record for attacks in that match with 62... Produced 24 double-digit kill matches for the season... Had six matches of 20 or more kills and 14 contests of 15 or more kills. **2006** - Second Team All-East... Played in 91 games and all 30 matches... Averaged 2.21 kills per game, 0.16 service aces per game, 1.09 digs per game and 0.62 blocks per game... Matt was one of six Nittany Lions to record more than 200 kills for the season... led the team in kills on six occasions.



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# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 12 Carson Clark



**Position:** Opposite  
**Height:** 6-5 (196cm)  
**Weight:** 181 (82kg)  
**Home:** Santa Barbara, Calif.  
**Birth Date:** Jan. 20, 1989  
**College:** UC Irvine (entering his junior season)  
**Joined Team:** 2010

**PERSONAL:** Born Carson Martin Clark on Jan. 20, 1989 in Santa Barbara, Calif. ... Parents are Glen and Candy Clark... Carson has two older brothers, Ian and Sutton... Began playing volleyball in 2003 for the Southern California Volleyball Club... Won a silver medal with the SCVC Boys 18s team at the 2005 Junior National Championships and won a bronze medal in 2004... Earned all-tournament honors at the 2003 Junior Nationals... Attended Santa Barbara High School 2005-07... Four-time All-CIF selection from Santa Barbara HS... Team was CIF Division 2 finalist... Channel League Co-MVP as a senior... Team won Channel League title... Volleyball Magazine Fab 50 selection... Started at UC Irvine in 2008... Scheduled to graduate in 2012 with a degree in sociology... Favorite food is sushi... Favorite book is Into the Wild... Favorite musician is Kid Cudi... Favorite professional team is Liverpool FC... Favorite athlete is Laird Hamilton... Hobbies include going to the beach and naps.

**MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:** **2010** – Pan American Cup (Gold Medal). **2007** – FIVB Boys' Youth World Championship (15th). **2006** – NORCECA Boys' Youth Continental Championship (Silver Medal).

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS:** **2010** – Carson was the starting opposite for the Pan American Cup team that won

the gold medal in San Juan, Puerto Rico (May 24-29). He was the United States' third-leading scorer and 10th among all scorers with 56 points on 49 kills, three blocks and four spikes in 18 sets. He was third among all spikers with a hitting percentage of 0.42. **2007** – Carson was the United States' second leading scorer at the FIVB Boys' Youth World Championship in Baja, Mexico, finishing with 77 points on 65 kills, nine blocks and three aces. **2006** – Was a member of the U.S. Boys' Youth National Team that finished second at the NORCECA Championship in Dominican Republic. The team lost to Puerto Rico in the final.

**COLLEGE:** **2010** – American Volleyball Coaches Association First Team all American... First Team All-MPSF... Set UCI single-season records for service aces (50) and attack attempts (1,259) as well as ranking fourth in kills (564)... Played 108 sets for UCA... Finished the season with 625 points on 541 kills (.306 hitting percentage), 12 aces (0.11 per set), 7 solo blocks and 58 block assists... Carson also had 196 digs (1.81 per set). **2009** – Helped UC Irvine win the NCAA Men's National Championship... Named to the NCAA All-tournament Team... Second Team AVCA All-America... Named MPSF Freshman of the Year as well as first team and All-Freshman team accolades... Led the team with a 3.90 kill average, which was 17th in the country and eighth in the MPSF. **2008** – Red-shirted.



# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 14 Kevin Hansen



**Position:** Setter  
**Height:** 6-5 (196cm)  
**Weight:** 205 lbs (93kg)  
**Home:** Newport Beach, Calif.  
**College:** Stanford  
**Birth Date:** March, 19 1982  
**Joined Team:** June 2005

**PERSONAL:** Born Kevin Christopher Hansen on March 19, 1982 in Newport Beach, Calif. ... Son of Erik and Ann Hansen... Has two sisters, Kristen and Erika... Married Sarah Engle in August of 2009... Sarah was a four-year volleyball letterwinner and Academic All-Conference standout as an outside hitter at the University of Delaware (2001-04)... Sarah's sister Ashley is a standout volleyball player at the University of Texas and played on the 2007 U.S. Women's Junior National Team... Kevin majored in economics at Stanford University and has a master's degree in communications... Says one of his most defining moments in life was "college graduation"... Thinks most people would be surprised to know "I shoot up with needles at least four times a day" because he is diabetic... Was diagnosed with Type I diabetes when he was 10-years-old and told that sports would be difficult to pursue... Goals off the court are "to have a family and eventually work in the sports marketing industry"... Says "Being able to represent your country while competing in foreign ones" is the best part about being on the National Team... Wants to live "on a sailboat traveling the world"... Says carbs are the luxury item he could not live without... Lists Jesus as the person he would most like to have dinner with... Describes himself as "competitive, athletic and spiritual"... Played in Russia for Fakel Novy Urengoi during the winters of 2008-09 and 2009-10.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League. **2008** – Olympic Games (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Gold Medal)... Four Nations' Tournament (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifying Championship (Gold Medal). **2007** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Gold Medal)... Americas' Cup (Gold

Medal)... Pan American Games (Silver Medal)... FIVB World League (Bronze Medal). **2006** – FIVB World League... Argentina Tour. **2005** – World University Games (11th Place).

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Kevin played in 32 sets during the FIVB World League and tallied 176 running sets and 553 still sets, good enough for 14th place among the League's best setters. He also paced the U.S. men with his sets and averaged 3.59 per set. A running set is defined as a set from a player that puts their hitter against one blocker or none. Still sets happen when a player sets an attacker and there are two blockers or more. He also posted two kills from the setting position and 21 digs (0.43 per set). **2009** – Kevin shared starter duties at setter with Donald Suxho in 2009... Kevin was credited with 114 running sets (assists) in 47 sets played for an average of 2.42 per set for the season... Kevin finished the season with a 0.444 hitting percentage and was credited with 15 blocks (0.32 blocks per set) and 51 digs (1.08 digs per set)... Kevin started every match as the U.S. Men took a silver medal at the NORCECA Championship. He finished third among all setters with 106 running sets and two faults on 357 attempts for an average of 6.24 running sets per set... Kevin helped the U.S. Men to a sixth-place finish in the 2009 World League. **2008** – Kevin finished the 2008 season with 36 points in 63 sets played. He averaged 0.21 kills per set; 0.11 aces per set; 0.25 blocker per set and 1.22 digs per set. His hitting percentage was 0.44... Kevin helped the U.S. Men win the Olympic gold medal in Beijing as the backup setter to Lloy Ball. Kevin started a match against China and played all three sets. He also played in matches against Venezuela and Japan... Kevin helped the U.S. Men win their first World League gold medal. Hansen started seven pool play matches and the team lost only one of those. He finished 16<sup>th</sup> among all setters in World League pool play with 168 running sets and seven faults for an average of 4.2 running sets per set. He had 22 points on 10 kills, 10 blocks and two aces... Kevin helped the U.S. Men to a gold medal at the Four Nations Tournament on May 11-13 in Germany... Kevin was the backup setter to Lloy Ball at the NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifier, which the U.S. Men won, qualifying for the 2008 Olympic Games. Hansen had playing time in all five matches. **2007** – Kevin finished the season having played 74 sets for the U.S. Men. He was credited



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with 21 kills, nine aces and 22 blocks and averaged 0.7 points per set... Kevin was the backup setter for Lloy Ball at the FIVB World Cup tournament where the U.S. men finished fourth. Hansen started in victories over Egypt and Korea and substituted in four others and was credited with 72 assists and two faults in 131 attempts... Kevin was the backup setter for Lloy Ball at the NORCECA Men's Continental Championship in Anaheim, Calif., where the U.S. Men won the gold medal and qualified for the FIVB World Cup. Kevin played the entire match against Barbados and was credited with 23 assists as the team's hitting percentage was 74 percent... Kevin was the backup to starting setter Lloy Ball at the Americas' Cup and the NORCECA Continental Championship... Kevin was the third-leading setter at the Pan American Games and helped carry the U.S. Men to the silver medal. He was credited with 6.88 sets per set... Kevin was the United States' second-leading blocker and 10th overall at the Pan Am Games with seven scoring blocks in 30 attempts for an average of 0.44 per set... Kevin was the fourth-leading setter in the World League final round and was credited with an average of six sets per set... Played in eight World League pool-play matches and started five. Finished 17th among all World League setters in pool play with a 2.71 set average per set played.

**2006** - Played in Greece during the winter of 2006

and spring of 2007... Was the backup setter to Donald Suxho on the World League team... Kevin helped the team finish 4-1 in Argentina.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS:** Finished his career third on Stanford's list of career leaders with 5,036 assists... Only the third player in Stanford men's

volleyball history to amass 5,000 career assists... Four-time All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) selection... Ranked ninth all-time among Stanford setters averaging 12.89 assists per game. **2005** - Kevin averaged 12.70 assists, 1.91 digs, 0.53 blocks and 0.23 aces per game... First-Team All-MPSF ... American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) First-Team All-American ... MPSF Academic All-Conference. **2004** - Named Volleyball magazine Third-Team All-American... Molten/ MPSF Player of the week... Led the team in hitting percentage (.445), serving aces (18), digs (188), and digs per game (1.92). **2003** - Played in all 29 matches... MPSF Honorable Mention for the second straight

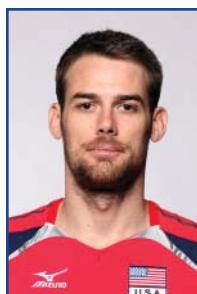
season... Distributed 1,318 assists, the sixth-most assists in a single season in program history... Finished the season with a 13.05 assists per game average, good for the 14th best average in the nation **2002** - Honorable Mention All-MPSF... Guided Stanford to a .360 team hitting percentage in MPSF play, which ranked second in the conference ... The 1,317 assists was the seventh-highest single-season total in school history.



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# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 15 Russell Holmes



**Position:** Middle Blocker  
**Height:** 6-8 (205cm)  
**Weight:** 210 lbs (95kg)  
**Hometown:** Fountain Valley, Calif.  
**College:** BYU  
**Birth Date:** July 1, 1982  
**Joined Team:** 2009

**PERSONAL:** Born Russell Kenneth Holmes on July 1, 1982 in Anaheim, Calif. ... Parents are Mark and Tamara (Tami) Holmes... Has a younger brother, Dane, and an older sister, Leah... Russell's wife's name is Julie and their daughter, Sadie Rae, was born in June 2007... Russell served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to London, England... Started playing volleyball as a junior at Fountain Valley High School with friends... Graduated from Fountain Valley in 2001... Also lettered three years ... In 2001 his Long Beach club team won the Junior Olympics gold medal and he was named an All-American... He enjoys beach volleyball, surfing and snowboarding... Russell is an Eagle Scout... He graduated from BYU in 2008 with a degree in sociology... His most admired person is his father: "for his patience, love, support, integrity and hard work. He is someone I aspire to be like as a father and husband"... His happiest moment in life was witnessing the birth of his daughter. Played the winter of 2009-10 for Hypo Tirol Innsbruck in Austria.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

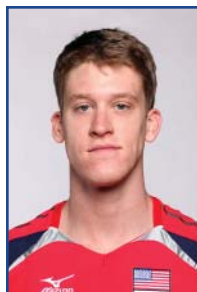
**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – Brazil Tour... FIVB World League.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Russell played in 27 sets during the FIVB World League. He posted 43 kills (1.52 per set) and his .524 hitting percentage was the team-high. His 23 stuff blocks (0.47 per set) was good enough for second place among the team's leaders and 33rd among the League's best blockers. He tallied a service ace and three digs. He finished the League with 41 points (1.52 per set). **2009** – Russell was part of the U.S. Men's team that traveled to Brazil for five exhibition matches. The United States did not win a match; but Russell finished with 30 points, including seven blocks, in 15 sets played... Russell saw limited playing time in five World League pool play matches.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2008** – Started in all 30 matches and all 113 games ... Named AVCA First-Team All-American... Earned All-MPSF First Team accolades... Finished the season fourth in the nation in hitting percentage at 0.454 and second in the nation averaging 1.52 blocks per game... Awarded MPSF Player of the Week honors on Feb. 19... Recorded two double-doubles on the season... Set new career highs with 19 kills vs. Stanford (Feb. 22), 33 attempts at UC Irvine (Feb. 15), six digs and 11 block assists at UC Irvine (Feb. 16), and three assists three separate times in the season... Eleven total blocks Feb. 16 tied for the third best mark in school history since adopting international rules in 2001... 172 total blocks is the second best mark in school history since adopting international rules and fourth all time... Led the team in hitting percentage (.454), blocks with 172 total (15 solo and 157 assists) on the season. **2007** – A second team AVCA All-America honoree for the second straight season... Named to the All-MPSF Second Team... Team captain... Played in all 29 matches, starting 28... Played in a team-high 99 games during the season... Named Sports Imports/AVCA National Player of the Week Jan. 29 for his performance against Penn State and Loyola-Chicago at the Outrigger Hotels Invitational in Hawaii... Named the Outrigger Hotels Invitational Tournament Most Outstanding Player... Set a BYU season record for block solos with 28, beating out the previous record of 22 formerly held by Ryan Millar... Led the team in hitting percentage (.438), total blocks (144), blocks per game (1.45), block solos (28) and block assists (116)... Led the nation in block solos (28)... Hit .500 or better in 11 matches. **2006** – Named to the AVCA All-America Second Team... Earned second-team All-MPSF honors... A Student Athlete Academic Center Scholar Athlete... Started all 27 matches and was the only player on the team to play in all 104 games... Finished sixth in the nation with a .456 hitting percentage and third in MPSF play at .462... Averaged 1.49 blocks per game, eighth in the nation... Fourth in the MPSF in blocks per game, averaging 1.53 in league play... Had 155 total blocks, tied for second most in a BYU rally scoring season... Had 143 block assists, the fifth most in a BYU season. **2005** – Played in 30 matches and appeared in 98 games... Started 13 matches... Recorded 107 kills while hitting .368... Totaled 67 blocks. **2004** – Freshman red shirt the year BYU won the NCAA National Championship.

# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 17 Max Holt



**Position:** Middle Blocker  
**Height:** 6-9 (205 cm)  
**Weight:** 198 (90 kg)  
**Hometown:** Cincinnati, Ohio  
**Birthday:** March 12, 1987  
**College:** Penn State  
**Joined A2 Team:** 2009

**PERSONAL:** Born Maxwell Philip Holt on March 12, 1987 in Cincinnati, Ohio... parents are Kim and Angie Holt... Has two older siblings, Megan and Nick, and a younger brother, Sam, who also plays volleyball... Max was a six-time letterwinner (four in volleyball and two in soccer) for Purcell Marian (Ohio) High School... Named the Ohio Player of the Year following senior season in 2005... First team all-state as a junior and third team all-region as a sophomore... Played for the Cincinnati Attack club team... Squad was Flight 1 champions at the 2004 Junior National Championship... Max names Ben Harper as favorite musical entertainer, history as favorite school subject, the Cincinnati Bengals as favorite pro sports team and Chad Johnson as favorite athlete... Graduated from Penn State in 2009 with a degree in journalism... Played for Bluvolley Verona in Italy's Serie A League during the winter of 2009-10.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2010** – FIVB World League.

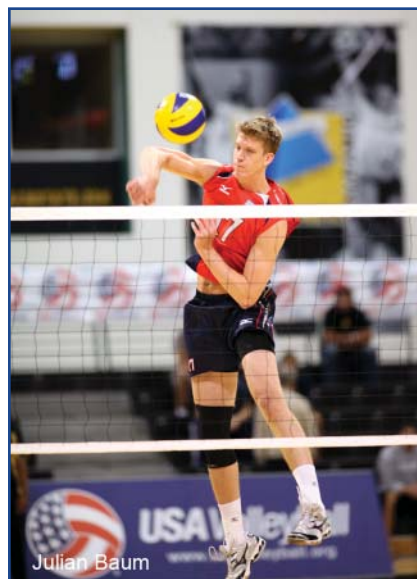
**2009** – Pan American Cup (Gold Medal). **2007** – FIVB Men's Junior World Championship (7th).

**2006** – NORCECA Men's Junior Continental Championship (Silver Medal). **2005** – Four Nations

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Max appeared in 19 sets during the FIVB World League and had a hitting percentage of .471, second best for the team. He also tallied 10 kills (0.53 per set), two stuff blocks (0.04 per set) and two service aces (0.04 per set). He finished the League with 14 total points (0.74). **2009** – Played on the U.S. Men's A2 Team that won the Pan American Cup in Chiapas, Mexico... Max started all four matches and played 16 sets... He finished with 56 points on 41 kills, 10 blocks and 5 aces. **2007** – Was a starting middle blocker for the U.S. Men's Junior National Team that finished seventh at the FIVB World Championship in Rabat, Morocco... Scored 56 points for the cham-

pionship... Provided 42 kills for an average of 1.55 kills per set on .400 hitting... Added five blocks and six digs. **2006** – Was a starting middle blocker on the U.S. Men's Junior National Team that finished second to Cuba at the NORCECA Continental Championship in Monterrey, Mexico... Max was named the tournament's Best Blocker.

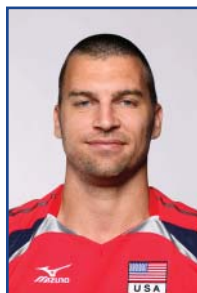
**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2009** – Named AVCA Division I All American for the second year as Penn State advanced to the NCAA Championship match where it lost to USC... Max was named the 2009 Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Player of the Year and was on the EIVA All-East First Team... He ranked first in the nation in aces per game and hitting percentage. **2008** – AVCA First Team All-American... NCAA Championship All-Tournament Team... First Team All-EIVA... EIVA All-Championship Team... four-time EIVA Player of the Week... Outrigger Invitational All-Tournament Team... Played in 100 of 103 games and all 31 matches... Recorded 318 kills, 48 service aces, 41 digs and 130 total blocks... Averaged 3.18 kills per game on .548 hitting, good for first on the team, in the nation and second on Penn State's single-season hitting percentage record list. **2007** – First Team All-EIVA... EIVA Championship All-Tournament Team... Active Ankle/Long Beach State Guesthouse Classic All-Tournament Team... played in every game of the season, averaging 2.71 kills per game on .447 hitting, good for 12th on the Penn State single-season hitting percentage list... **2006** – First Team All-East... EIVA All-Championship team... played in all 30 matches and 108 games... Averaged 2.17 kills per game on .415 hitting (15th in the nation) with 0.23 service aces per game, 0.44 digs per game and 1.19 blocks per game... Led the team with 129 total blocks, good for 13th on Penn State's single-season record list.





# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 5 Rich Lambourne



**Position:** Libero  
**Height:** 6-3 (190cm)  
**Weight:** 198 lbs (90kg)  
**Hometown:** Tustin, Calif.  
**College:** BYU  
**Birth Date:** May 6, 1975  
**Joined Team:** November 2000

**PERSONAL:** Born Richard Edward Lambourne on May 6, 1975 in Louisville, Ky. ... Now calls San Diego, Calif., home... Parents are Paul and Ann Lambourne... Has one brother, Stuart, and two sisters, Gwen and Tracy... Stuart was MVP at Foothills High and played volleyball briefly at BYU... Rich enjoys golf, beach volleyball and tennis... Majored in Japanese at BYU... Following the U.S. Men's gold medal victory at the Olympic Games, Rich appeared on Oprah Winfrey's Olympic show and the Bonnie Hunt Show. He was a star on the Hunt show, as Bonnie flirted with him... Rich was badly injured during a bike accident when he was 6. He skinned his shoulder to the bone and mangled the right side of his face. Says of the accident, "I could have been much uglier but due to my loving parents and medical science, I am only mostly unattractive"... His favorite food is Mexican... Pillars of the Earth is his favorite book... South Park and Family Guy are his favorite television shows... His favorite sports to watch include basketball, golf and football... Notes that he is a "bandwagon guy" when it comes to favorite professional sports teams... Michael Jordan is his favorite athlete... Lists his mom as his most admired person because of her "strength of character, conviction and faith"... Says he is "super sarcastic"... Played the 2008-09 winter season in Russia for Lokomotiv Belogorie.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE:

**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... Brazil Tour... 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier for NORCECA Group F (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League. **2008** - America's Cup... Olympic Games (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Gold Medal)... Four Nations' Tournament (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifying Championship (Gold Medal). **2007** - FIVB World Cup... NORCECA Continental Championship (Gold Medal)... Americas' Cup (Gold Medal)... Pan American Games (Silver

Medal)... FIVB World League (Bronze Medal). **2006** - FIVB World Championships... FIVB World League... Pan American Cup (Gold Medal)... Argentina Tour. **2005** - Pacific Northwest Tour vs. Netherlands... USOC International Sports Invitational (Silver Medal)... Argentina Tour... Americas' Cup (Gold Medal)... FIVB World Championship Qualifying Tournament (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Championships (Gold Medal)... World Grand Champions Cup (Silver Medal). **2003** - Colorado/Nebraska Tour... Canada Tour... Japan Tour (Training Team)... NORCECA Zone Championships (Gold Medal). **2002** - Louisville Tour. **2001** - Japan Tour... World League... NORCECA Zone Championships.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Rich played in 45 sets over the course of the FIVB World League and led the team with 64 digs (1.31 per set). He also ranked 11th amongst the League's best in both digs and liberos, where he tallied 150 "excellents". He averaged 3.06 "excellents" per set. **2009** – Rich finished the season with 137 digs in 71 sets for an average of 1.93 digs per set.... He joined the U.S. Team for the Brazil Tour in which they played five exhibition matches in Brazil... Rich was the United States' best digger and second overall at the NORCECA Continental Championship. He was credited with 40 digs and 23 faults on 85 attempts. He averaged 2.35 digs per set. He was also ranked the third-best libero overall... Rich helped the U.S. win the 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier on Aug. 15-17 in Irvine, Calif. He won Best Digger (0.89 digs per set), Best Receiver (23 excellents and no faults in 29 attempts) and Best Libero (31 excellents and four faults in 64 attempts)... Rich was the United States' starting libero in every match but one of the 2009 FIVB World League, where the U.S. Men placed sixth... Rich averaged 1.84 digs per set in pool play and had 94 excellent receptions on 294 attempts. He was fourth among liberos in the final round with 24 "excellents" on 48 attempts and an average of four per set. **2008** – Played with the U.S. Men's Team that finished fifth at the America's Cup in Brazil... Played in every set of the Olympic Games and helped the U.S. Men to the gold medal. He was credited with 64 digs and 147 "excellent" service receptions on 230 total attempts for a success percentage of 63.91... Played in every set of the FIVB World League and was named best libero of the final round as the U.S. Men won their first World League title.

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Finished the final round with 45 digs and 25 faults in 74 total attempts for an average of three digs per set. He was also credited with 76 "excellent" receptions on 131 attempts for an efficiency percentage of 55... Played in all 15 sets for the U.S. Men at the NORCECA Olympic Qualifier as Finished the final round with 45 digs and 25 faults in 74 total attempts for an average of three digs per set. He was also credited with 76 "excellent" receptions on 131 attempts for an efficiency percentage of 55... Played in all 15 sets for the U.S. Men at the NORCECA Olympic Qualifier as Team USA won and qualified for the 2008 Olympic Games. Rich was credited with 59 receptions and 29 digs. He was named Best Libero and Best Receiver of the tournament. **2007** - Rich played in 147 sets for the U.S. Men, which was every set played in the season. He finished the year with 337 digs, averaging 2.29 digs per set... Rich ranked fourth among all liberos at the 2007 World Cup, finishing with 229 "excellent" receptions in 369 attempts for a success percentage of 59.62. The U.S. Men finished fourth... Rich was the third best digger of the NORCECA Continental Championship with 25 digs, 22 receptions and six faults in 53 attempts... Rich was named the Best Libero of the 2007 World League. He finished the final round with an average of 1.79 digs per set and 42 "excellent" serve receptions out of 87 attempts. Rich finished second among all World League "serve receivers" in



poolplay with a 65.47 efficiency percentage. **2006** - Was the starting libero for all U.S. matches in 2006 and played 119 sets... Led the team in digs with 264... Helped the team remain undefeated ( 4 - 0 ) during the inaugural P a n

American Cup in June and was named the tournament's best digger... Played on the Argentina tour when the team went 4-1. **2005** - Was the team's starting libero all season... Played every set of every match (119 sets overall) and led the team in digs with 283... Rich capped the 2005 season as a member of the USA squad that captured the silver medal at the FIVB World Grand Champions Cup in November in Japan... The Americans, who lost to defending Olympic gold medalist Brazil in the first match of the tournament, lost just one set the rest of the way as they defeated Japan (3-1), 2004 Olympic silver medalist Italy (3-0), Egypt (3-0) and China (3-0) en route to their fifth medal in five events this season... Earned "Best Libero" honors as the USA Men stunned the world's best team when it defeated 2004 Olympic gold medalist Brazil in five sets to win the America's Cup tournament in Brazil on Aug. 7... Earned a gold medal as Team USA won its second-straight NORCECA Continental Championship with a four-set victory over Cuba on Sept. 15... The USA Men qualified for the FIVB World Grand Champions Cup with the win...Named "Best Receiver" and earned a gold medal in August at the FIVB World Championship Qualifying Tournament as the USA Men qualified for the 2006 World Championships. **2004** - Was one of six alternates for the 2004 USA Men's Olympic Volleyball Team. **2003** - Started for the United States in the NORCECA Zone Championships in Mexico as Team USA captured the gold medal and a berth in the 2003 World Cup, the first Olympic qualifier. **2002** - Competed with teammate Erik Sullivan for the starting libero position... Played in one tour during the year (Louisville Tour vs. Australia and Canada)... Played in 29 totals sets during the year and racked up 76 digs (2.62 per set). **2001** - Captured the Best Digger award at the NORCECA Zone Championships in August as the U.S. earned the silver medal... Finished third on the team in digs with 102... Played professionally with the Vienna HotVoleys in Austria in the winter.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 1999** - Started at outside hitter on BYU's first-ever national championship team... Played in 82 games and posted 252 kills, 205 digs, 88 blocks and a .348 hitting percentage. **1998** - Played in 21-of-22 matches... Recorded 150 kills, 133 digs and 78 blocks.. **1997** - Ranked fourth nationally with 2.73 digs per game... Set a career-high with 23 digs against nationally ranked Hawai'i.

# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 4 David Lee



**Position:** Middle Blocker  
**Height:** 6-8 (203cm)  
**Weight:** 231 lbs (105kg)  
**Hometown:** Alpine, Calif.  
**College:** Long Beach State  
**Birth Date:** March 8, 1982  
**Joined Team:** June 2003

**PERSONAL:** Born David Cameron Lee on March 8, 1982

in Alpine, Calif.... Parents are Mac and Robin Lee... Also has two older brothers named Nathan and Mark... David is the tallest member of his immediate family... Played high school volleyball at Granite Hills High School in El Cajon... Played club volleyball for Seaside Volleyball Club... Enjoys listening to reggae and watching volleyball and basketball... When asked what songs are on his Ipod, responded with "I sold my Ipod in Turkey."... Majored in human development... Favorite foods are filet mignon and lobster... Favorite professional team is the Los Angeles Lakers... Following the Olympics, David played the 2008-09 winter season for Sisley Treviso in Italy's Serie A League. David played for Lokomotiv Novosibirsk in the Russian Super League during the winter of 2009-10. The team finished fourth in the playoffs.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE:

**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier for NORCECA Group F (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League. **2008** – Olympic Games (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Gold medal)... NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifying Championship (Gold Medal). **2007** – FIVB World Cup... NORCECA Continental Championship (Gold Medal)... Pan American Games (Silver Medal)... FIVB World League (Bronze Medal). **2006** – FIVB World League... Pan American Cup (Gold Medal)... Argentina Tour. **2005** – Pacific Northwest Tour vs. Netherlands... USOC International Sports Invitational (Silver Medal)... Argentina Tour... America's Cup (Gold Medal)... FIVB World Championship Qualifying Tournament (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental - Championships (Gold Medal). **2003** – World University Games (Bronze Medal).

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – David was the only player to play in all 49 sets of pool play for the U.S. Men in the FIVB World League. He finished pool play as the League's fourth-best blocker with his 40 total stuff blocks and 0.82 blocks per set. He also tallied 58 kills (1.18 per set) and had an attacking percentage of .333. He ranked 32nd on the League's best servers list with eight aces (0.16 per set). He finished the League with 106 points and averaged 2.16 points per set. **2009** – David was the U.S. Men's leading blocker in 2009 with 49 stuff blocks in 66 sets for an average of 0.74 per set. He was the team's third-leading scorer with 176 points on 113 kills, 49 blocks and 14 aces. He had the third most aces on the team... David helped the team to a second-place finish at the 2009 NORCECA Continental Championship in Puerto Rico... David helped the U.S. Men win the 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier on Aug. 15-17 in Irvine, Calif. ... David helped the U.S. Men to a sixth-place finish at World League. He was the leading blocker in the final round, but did not receive the award because the U.S. Men did not play for a medal. He finished with eight blocks and six errors in 26 attempts for an average of 1.33 blocks per set... David was the United States' leading blocker and fourth overall in the World League continental (pool play) round with 30 blocks and 32 errors in 80 attempts and an average of 0.67 blocks per set. **2008** – Finished the 2008 season as the team's fourth leading scorer with 243 points in 95 sets played (2.56 points per set). Finished as the second-leading blocker with 63 (0.66 per set). Tallied 168 kills and had a hitting percentage of 0.58... David helped the U.S. Men win the gold medal at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing. Finished second among all blockers at the Olympics with 33 kill blocks for an average of 1 per set. Finished ninth among all scorers (third among U.S. scorers) with 90 points on 53 kills, 33 blocks and four aces. In the United States' semifinal match against Russia, David came up big in the fifth set, tallying a kill and block on consecutive plays to yield a 13-12 advantage. After Russia tied the set at 13-all, Lee ended the match with a kill and block. He scored four of his 12 points in the final five points of the match.... Finished seventh among all blockers in the World League final round with eight blocks for an average of 0.53 per set as the U.S. Men won their first World League title. Was 13th among all blockers in pool play with an average of .45 blocks



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per set... David scored 28 points on 21 kills and seven blocks at the NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifier, which the United States won to qualify for the 2008 Olympic Games. **2007** – David moved up from backup to part-time starter (sharing time with Tom Hoff) in 2007 and finished the season second on the team in stuff blocks with 69 for an average of 0.67 blocks per set. He was sixth on the team in scoring with 230 points... David was the United States' second-leading blocker and third overall at the FIVB World Cup, where the U.S. Men finished fourth. David had 25 blocks, 36 faults and 47 rebounds in 108 attempts and averaged 0.63 blocks per set... David was the top U.S. blocker and fourth overall at the NORCECA Continental Championship. He was credited with 13 scoring blocks, seven errors and 13 rebounds on 32 attempts. He was the United States' leading scorer in its NORCECA victory over Barbados, finishing with 12 points on six kills and six blocks... David was the top U.S. blocker and second overall at the Pan American Games where he was credited with 12 blocks for an average of 0.75 per set... David was the United States' leading blocker and 10th overall in the final round of World League where he was credited with an average of 0.43 per set... Started seven out of 10 World League pool-play matches and played in 10. Did not make the trip to play France in pool play... Was the 13th best blocker among all World League competitors in pool play with a 0.56 average per set. Was the second-leading U.S. blocker behind Ryan Millar. **2006** – Played in six FIVB World League matches in place of Ryan Millar... Played two matches in the inaugural Pan America Cup in June with a 4-0 record... Helped the team finish 4-1 on the Argentina tour. **2005** – David played just 65 of 119 sets during the year but still finished second in total blocks with 59... Also finished second in blocks per set (0.91) and fifth in total points with 162... Scored five points on four kills and one block as the USA Men stunned the world's best team when it defeated 2004 Olympic gold medalist Brazil in five sets to win the America's Cup tournament in Brazil on Aug. 7... Named "Best Blocker" and earned a gold medal in August at the FIVB World Championship Qualifying Tournament as the USA Men qualified for the 2006 World Championships... Led Team USA

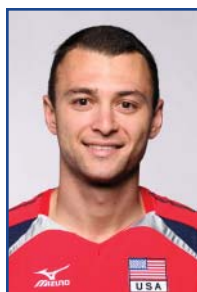
in scoring with nine points on four kills, four blocks and one ace in a 3-0 win over Barbados on Aug. 25 at the WCQT. **2003** – Scored 20 points as the U.S. Men captured the bronze medal at the World University Games with a 3-2 win over France in Daegu, South Korea.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2004** – Was named a first team AVCA All American. **2003** – Named to the All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) second-team... Led the team and conference with a .483 hitting percentage... Recorded a team-high 1.18 blocks per game. **2002** – Appeared in 118 games as a sophomore... Averaged 2.64 kills and 0.95 blocks per game. **2001** – Averaged 1.17 kills and 0.75 blocks per game... Recorded five blocks in a match three times.



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## No. 6 Paul Lotman



**Position:** Outside Hitter  
**Height:** 6-7 (201cm)  
**Weight:** 225 lbs (100kg)  
**Hometown:** Lakewood, Calif.  
**College:** Long Beach State  
**Birth Date:** Nov. 3, 1985  
**Joined A2 Team:** 2009

**PERSONAL:** Born Paul Michael Lotman on Nov. 3, 1985, in Lakewood, Calif. ... Parents

are Albert and Kathleen Lotman... Has two older brothers, Mark and Steven and an older sister, Shelley... Attended Los Alamitos High School (1999-2003)... Played for the Surf City club team in Huntington Beach... Graduated from Long Beach State in 2008 with a degree in sociology... Chipotle is his favorite food... "Angels and Demons" by Dan Brown is his favorite book... Favorite movie is Wedding Crashers and Entourage is his favorite TV show... Steve Nash is his favorite professional athlete and the Dallas Mavericks are his favorite team... Listens to hip-hop and house music... Enjoys beach volleyball... Admires his brother for his recovery from drug abuse... Likes to watch college basketball, volleyball, tennis and college football... His happiest moment in life was playing in his first collegiate volleyball game and his fondest sports memory is playing volleyball... Played for PAOK in Greece during the winter of 2008-09. Played for the French team Poitiers during the winter of 2009-10.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... Tour of Brazil... 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier for NORCECA Group F (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League. **2008** – Pan American Cup (Gold Medal). **2007** – World University Games (Gold Medal). **2005** – FIVB Men's U-21 World Championship.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Paul played in 25 pool play sets for the U.S. Men during the FIVB World League and posted 25 kills (1.71 per set). He tallied four aces (0.08 per set) and three stuff blocks (0.04 per set). His 45 "excellents" tied him for 24th among the League's best receivers and third best on the team. He totaled 50 points (.152) in his 25 set appearances. **2009** – Traveled to Brazil with a U.S. Men's Team made up of veterans and

newcomers for five exhibition matches on Sept. 22-27. The team went 0-5. Paul was the high scorer in two of the matches with 12 points in each... Helped U.S. Men win the FIVB World Championship Qualifier on Aug. 15-17 in Irvine, Calif. Paul played in six sets and scored 10 points on nine kills and one ace. **2008** – Helped U.S. Men win the gold medal at the Pan American Cup in Winnipeg, Canada. **2007** – Helped the U.S. Men win the bronze medal at the World University Games in Bangkok, Thailand. **2005** – Played on the USA Junior National Team that finished eighth in the 2005 FIVB Men's U-21 World Volleyball Championship in Andhra Pradesh, India.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2008** – Named AVCA co-Player of the Year along with Penn State's Matt Anderson... Named AVCA First Team All-American... Named MPSF Player of the Year... Led 49ers to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament... Averaged a team-best 5.44 kills per game while adding 1.51 digs per contest, all while hitting 0.326... Paul tallied 20 or more kills 14 times in the season. He tallied double-figures in kills in 29 of the 30 matches... Paul led the team with 60 service aces, a 49er single-season record. Paul finished second on the 49er career service ace chart with 135 aces. He ranked seventh in career kills (1,408) and ninth in career digs (631). **2007** – Named honorable mention All-MPSF after averaging 4.51 kills and 1.60 digs per game... Finished first on the team with 496 kills, 176 digs and 34 aces... Was third on the team with 88 blocks... Named the Most Valuable Player of the Active Ankle/Long Beach Guesthouse Classic (March 16-17) after helping the 49ers to a 2-0 record averaging a .387 hitting percentage, 4.8 kills, 1.5 digs and 1.4 blocks per game... Named the Sports Imports/AVCA Division I-II Men's National Player of the Week and the MPSF Player of the Week on March 16. **2006** – Had a strong first year as a full-time starter... Averaged 2.00 kills, 1.66 digs and 0.72 blocks per game while hitting .234... Hit double digits in kills seven times... Career-high 18 kills in win at UC Santa Barbara... Finished tied for second on the team with his 204 total digs ... Second on the team with 30 service aces. **2005** – Played in 23 matches and 64 games on the year ... Averaged 1.23 kills per game while hitting .238 ... Seventh on the team with 11 service aces and tied for fifth on the squad with 88 digs (1.38 dpg) ... 36 total blocks in 64 games (0.56 bpg) ... Career-high 11 kills in 25 attempts vs. UC Santa Barbara (1/15). **2004** – Redshirt season.



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## No. 8 Reid Priddy



**Position:** Outside Hitter  
**Height:** 6-5 (196cm)  
**Weight:** 196 lbs (89kg)  
**Hometown:** Richmond, Va.  
**College:** Loyola Marymount  
**Birth Date:** Oct. 1, 1977  
**Joined Team:** May 2000  
**Web Site:** [www.reidpriddy.com](http://www.reidpriddy.com)

**PERSONAL:** Born William Reid Priddy on Oct. 1, 1977 in Richmond, Va. ... Parents are Ken and Sharon Priddy... Also has three sisters: Brooke, Kara and Dylan... Reid married Lindsay Pierce in March 2007. The couple lives in Southern California... Enjoys wakeboarding, surfing and making humorous videos... Graduated from LMU with a degree in communication studies in 2000... Was also recruited by Cal State Northridge, USC and UC Santa Barbara... Plays beach volleyball on the AVP tour when he has time away from the national team... Reid started playing volleyball after his family moved from Richmond to Florida where he tried it in a summer-school PE class... When his family later moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1994, he played for Mountain Pointe High School, participating in the first year of varsity volleyball in the state. As a junior, he led the school to its first state championship in 1995. He graduated from high school in 1996. "Men's volleyball was such a new sport in our area that there was no example to follow. At the time we would shop at the thrift store for our clothes, trying to find the craziest outfit we could. We were very active, playing beach volleyball, wake-boarding, going to the lake and jumping off rocks and stuff like that."... Reid played for Lokomotiv Novosibirsk in Russia during the winters of 2008-09 and 2009-10... Reid has an Internet radio show called The NET Live devoted to volleyball, which he hosts with former U.S. Men's player Kevin Barnett.

**MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:**  
**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal). **2008** – Olympic Games (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualification Championship (Gold Medal). **2007** – FIVB World Cup... NORCECA Continental Championship (Gold Medal)... Americas' Cup (Gold

Medal)... FIVB World League (Bronze Medal). **2006** – FIVB World Championships... FIVB World League... Pan American Cup (Gold Medal)... Argentina Tour. **2005** – World Grand Champions Cup (Silver Medal). **2004** – NORCECA Olympic Qualifying Tournament (Gold Medal)... Japan Tour ... Houston Series... USA Global Challenge (Gold Medal)... Serbia and Montenegro Tour (Silver Medal)... Olympic Games (Fourth Place). **2003** – Colorado/Nebraska Tour... Canada Tour... Pan American Games (Fourth Place)... NORCECA Zone Championships (Gold Medal)... World Cup (Fourth Place). **2002** – Bulgaria Tour... Greece Tour... Florida Tour... World Championships. **2001** – Japan Tour... World League... World Championship Qualifier... NORCECA Zone Championships... Jeep America's Cup. **1999** – Pan American Games.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Reid played in 17 sets for the U.S. men in the FIVB World League and tallied 51 kills. His 3.00 kills per set was the team high and his .382 attacking percentage was good enough for third among the team. He also tallied seven stuff blocks (0.14 per set) and 16 digs (0.33 per set). He finished the League with 51 points and his 3.00 points per set was good enough for a fourth place finish on the squad. **2009** – Reid took most of the summer of 2009 off from the U.S. Men's Team and played some beach volleyball on the AVP tour... He returned to the team for the NORCECA Continental Championship, where he tied with Evan Patak as the team's leading scorer (16th overall), finishing with 49 points on 40 kills, six blocks and three aces as the U.S. Men finished second. His hitting percentage for the tournament was 0.44. His kill percentage was 0.53, which put him third among all spikers. **2008** – Reid helped the U.S. Men win the gold medal at the 2008 Olympic Games. Reid finished fourth among all scorers and second among U.S. scorers with 112 points on 93 kills, 10 blocks and nine aces. His kill efficiency percentage of 30.1 put him 10th among all hitters. Reid was fifth among servers with an average of 0.27 aces per set. He averaged 1.79 digs per set... Helped the U.S. Men win their first FIVB World League title. Reid and teammate Clay Stanley tied for second in scoring in the final round behind Serbia's Ivan Miljkovic. Reid finished the final round with 63 points on 53 kills, six blocks and four aces. Reid was also the team's leading scorer in pool play with 101 points on 82 kills, 10 blocks and nine aces... Reid helped

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the U.S. Men qualify for the Olympics by winning the NORCECA qualifying tournament on Jan. 6-11 in Caguas, Puerto Rico. Priddy scored 24 points on 19 kills, three aces and two blocks. **2007** – Reid was the United States' leading scorer in 2007 with 525 points scored in 121 sets for an average of 4.34 points per set. His season-high was the 21 points he scored against Poland in the third-place match at World League. Reid led the team in kills with 421 in 822 attempts. Reid tied Clay Stanley for most aces on the team in 2007 with 29. He was second on the team in digs with an average of 2.1 digs per set and was third in stuff blocks with 65... Reid was the United States' scoring leader in the World Cup, World League and NORCECA Continental Championship... Reid finished the World Cup tied for ninth overall with 139 points scored on 112 kills, 15 blocks and 12 aces. Reid was the United States' leading receiver and second overall at the World Cup with a 71.43 efficiency percentage... Reid finished the NORCECA Championship with 72 points on 63 kills, six aces and three blocks in five matches... He was the leading receiver at the Americas' Cup tournament with 66 "excellents" and only one fault in 96 attempts. He also had 29 service receptions... Priddy just missed winning the World League's Top Scorer award when he was passed by Russia's Semen Poltavsky in the final match. Priddy finished the World League final round with 61 points scored on 53 kills, four blocks and four serves. He completed pool play as the tournament's third-leading scorer with 181 points on 143 kills, 24 blocks and 14 aces in 12 matches. **2006** – Led the team in overall scoring in 2006 with 416 and in overall kills with 343. His kill percentage was 48 percent... Also led the team in aces with 26. Was second on the team in scoring blocks with 47... Led the U.S. team in scoring in seven out of 12 World League matches, including 21 points against Serbia & Montenegro... Was one of the overall World League leaders in scoring and hitting during pool play... Helped the U.S. team go undefeated (4-0) at the inaugural Pan American Cup in June... Reid led the team in scoring on the Argentina tour. **2005** – Reid made his indoor season debut in Japan at the World Grand Champions Cup as the U.S. Men claimed the silver medal with a record of 4-1... Played in each of the final four matches (eight out of 13 sets) and scored 27 points on 23 kills, two blocks

and two service aces. **2004** – Reid made his first Olympic appearance in Athens, Greece as the USA Men finished fourth overall... Priddy finished second on the team and 11th overall in total scoring with 86 points on 72 kills, 11 blocks and three service aces... Team USA qualified for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, by winning the NORCECA Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Caguas, Puerto Rico on Jan. 10... The men posted a perfect record of 6-0 en route to the gold medal, which included a come-from-behind, 3-2 win over Cuba in the championship match... Scored a match-high 16 points on 13 kills and three blocks in the championship match.

**2003** – Emerged as one of the starting outside hitters on the left side... Served as the team captain at the Pan American Games... Battled an abdominal injury for much of the season but still finished third on the team in kills (224) and fourth on the squad in service aces (17). **2002** – Rejoined the team in late July... Played in 58 of a possible 141 sets during the year... Led the team in total points (70), kills (60) and blocks (eight) in six matches at the World Championships... Finished the season first on the team in points per game (2.98) and sixth in total points (173)... Also had 92 kills, 66 digs, 21 blocks and 10 service aces. **2001** – Led the team in kills (258) and digs (184)... Finished second on the team in blocks (41) and was tied for third in service aces (14)... Played professionally for the Vienna Hotvolleys in Austria. **2000** – Was one of four alternates for the Olympic Games in Sydney.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2000** – Earned American Volleyball Coaches Association first-team All-America honors as a senior at Loyola Marymount University. **1999** – Earned AVCA second-team All-America honors for the second-straight season... Also garnered second-team all-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) honors... Led the team in kills (435), kills per game (5.80) and service aces (35). **1998** – Became the first All-American in school history when he was named to the second-team AVCA All-American team... Led the Lions with 391 kills and in matches with 10-or-more kills (17)... Was second on the team in kills per game (4.83), digs (178) and digs per game (2.20)... Also earned all-MPSF honorable mention accolades. **1997** – Appeared in 18 matches (42 games)... Posted 150 kills, 70 digs and 12 aces.

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## No. 19 Alfee Reft



**Position:** Libero  
**Height:** 5-10 (175cm)  
**Weight:** 176 (80kg)  
**Hometown:** Oxnard, Calif.  
**College:** Hawaii  
**Birth Date:** Dec. 15, 1982  
**Joined Team:** May 2006

**PERSONAL:** Born Alfredo Corino Reft on Dec. 15, 1982 in Oxnard, Calif.... Parents are Thomas Reft, who died in December 2009, and Grace Reft... Has one brother, Roderick, and two sisters, Cheryll and Charolotte... Started playing volleyball in 1993 with the Channel Islands Club out of Ventura, Calif.... Attended Oxnard High School from 1997-2001... lettered in volleyball all four years under coaches Pat Casey, Lori Rice, and Dan Ventura... Voted all-CIF in 2001... Alfee originally went to UC Santa Barbara in 2001, but saw limited playing time for two seasons. In 2003, he considered giving up volleyball and going to UCLA, but he also sent a tape to Hawai'i and ended up as the Warriors' starting libero beginning in the spring of 2004... Alfee was a setter until his last year of club volleyball, when he switched to libero to become more versatile... Graduated from Hawai'i in 2006 with a BA in English... Favorite food is Mexican... Favorite movie is Remember the Titans... Favorite professional team is the LA Lakers... Alfee has Alaskan, Asian and Filipino roots. Played the 2009-10 winter season for Benfica in Portugal.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... Brazil Tour... FIVB World League. **2008** – Pan American Cup (Gold Medal). **2007** – World University Games (Bronze Medal).

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Alfee played in the last match of the FIVB World League against Russia. In the four-game contest, he tallied nine digs (0.18 per set). **2009** – Finished the 2009 season with 11 digs in six sets (1.83 per set)... Alfee started one match for the U.S. Men at the NORCECA Continental Championship in Puerto Rico... Started two matches for U.S. Men during their Brazil tour...

Started one match in pool play during the FIVB World League. **2008** – Was an alternate for the 2008 Olympic Team... Was the United States' designated libero for the 2008 Pan American Cup in Winnipeg, Manitoba, which the United States won. **2007** – Played in every match of the World University Games in Bangkok, Thailand where the U.S. Men won the bronze medal... Was on the preliminary roster for the FIVB World League but did not play.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2005** – Only returner that played in all 102 games... Selected to both the MPSF and AVCA All-America first teams as a libero... Also tabbed Asics/Volleyball Magazine first team All-American, while garnering Defensive Player of the Year honors... Collected 272 digs, setting a new UH single-season record... Tied for third in the nation in digs per game (2.67)... Posted 14 double-digit dig matches, including a career-high 22 digs against Pepperdine March 2... Picked up one kill on an overpass. **2004** – Alfee transferred to the University of Hawaii in the fall of 2003 and became the Warriors' starting libero in the spring of 2004... Set the UH single-season record for digs in the rally scoring era with 238. He also had 72 assists with no ball-handling errors in being the only Warrior to play in all 114 games... Averaged 2.09 digs per game for the season... Posted nine double-digit dig performances... Had season-high 15-dig matches vs. Pepperdine (April 15) and UC Santa Barbara (Jan. 16)... Also sported 72 assists and two kills. **2003** – Redshirted with UC Santa Barbara. **2002** – Played sparingly as a freshman with UC Santa Barbara... Had four digs in seven games.





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## No. 2 Sean Rooney



**Position:** Outside Hitter  
**Height:** 6-9 (206cm)  
**Weight:** 220 lbs (100kg)  
**Hometown:** Wheaton, Ill.  
**College:** Pepperdine  
**Birth Date:** Nov. 13, 1982  
**Joined Team:** May 2007

**PERSONAL:** Born Sean Michael Rooney on Nov. 13, 1982 in Wheaton, Ill.... Parents are Mike

and Carol Rooney... Sean also has two sisters, Melissa and Megan... Sean attended Wheaton-Warrenville South High School. He was the 2001 Illinois State Player of the Year as he led the team to a state championship. He also competed in golf and basketball... He competed in the 1999 Junior Olympics, with the U.S. Junior National Team in 2000, and with the AAU National championship teams in 2000 and 2001, garnering the MVP award in 2001... He graduated from Pepperdine in 2005 with a degree in business administration... In 2004, Rooney joined the AVP beach volleyball tour. His highest placing was fifth, which he achieved three times... He was the tallest player on the AVP tour... During the winters of 2006 and 2007, Rooney played for the Hyundai Capital Skywalkers in the Korean League. He led the team to two Korean League titles and was named the league's most valuable player both years. He was considered a sports celebrity in South Korea... In 2007-08, he played for Dinamo-Yantar in Kaliningrad, Russia... In 2008-09 and 2009-10 he played for Fakel Novy Urengoi in Russia... Enjoys the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Jack Johnson, The Grateful Dead, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Dave Matthews and the Counting Crows... SportsCenter is his favorite TV show.... Calls his grandfather his role model for "devoting his life to helping others."

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier for NORCECA Group F (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League. **2008** – Olympic Games (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifying Championship (Gold Medal). **2007** – FIVB World Cup... Americas' Cup (Gold Medal)... Pan American Games (Silver Medal)... FIVB World

League (Bronze Medal). **2003** – World University Games (bronze).

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Sean played in 33 sets in the FIVB World league and was the teams second best scorer with 104 total points and 3.15 points per set. His 89 kills (2.70 per set) was good enough for 32nd place among the league's top hitters. He also tallied 12 stuff blocks (0.24 per set) and his 21(0.43 per set) digs placed him tied for second best on the squad. **2009** – Sean was named USA Volleyball's Male Player of the Year for 2009. He finished as the team's leading scorer with 258 points on 224 kills, 22 blocks and 12 aces. His 224 kills were by far the best on the team and his hitting average was 0.435. Sean also led the team in digs with 80 (1.19 per set)... Sean was the U.S. Men's third-leading scorer at the NORCECA Continental Championship in Puerto Rico with 48 points on 40 kills, seven blocks and one ace... Sean was named Best Spiker at the 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier for NORCECA Group F on Aug. 15-17 in Irvine, Calif., as the U.S. won all three matches and qualified for the 2010 World Championship. Sean finished the competition with 19 kills and one error on 29 attempts for a success percentage of 65.52... Sean was the United States' leading scorer in both pool play and the final round of the FIVB World League competition, where the U.S. Men finished sixth. Sean started every pool play match except the final one against Netherlands. He finished pool play with 167 points on 149 kills, 15 blocks and three aces in 42 sets to put him eighth overall. In the final round, he had 20 points on 17 kills, two blocks and one ace in six sets. **2008** – Sean finished the 2008 season with 167 points (2.98 points per set) and a hitting percentage of .41. He also finished with 140 kills (2.50 per set) and 20 blocks... Sean helped the U.S. Men win the Olympic gold medal in Beijing. Primarily played as a substitute and serving specialist... Helped the U.S. Men win their first FIVB World League title. Led the team in scoring with 20 points in a loss to Bulgaria on June 21...Helped the U.S. Men win the Four Nations Tournament on May 11-13 in Germany... Sean was named "Best Spiker" of the NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifying tournament on Jan. 6-11 in Caguas, Puerto Rico. Sean finished the tournament with 46 points on 43 kills and three blocks. The U.S. Men won the tournament and qualified for the 2008 Olympic Games. **2007** – Sean finished the season as the

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team's seventh-leading scorer with 151 points. He averaged 2.07 points per set in 73 sets played. His hitting percentage was 0.444 and he averaged 1.88 kills per set... Sean was named the Most Valuable Player of the U.S. Men's match against Egypt at the FIVB World Cup. Sean scored 18 points on 15 kills, two blocks and one ace as the United States won in straight sets... Sean was the team's leading scorer at the Pan American Games and third overall with 64 points on 58 kills, five blocks and one ace in five matches. He was the Pan Am Games' leading "spiker" with an efficiency percentage of 42.11... Traveled to every World League match and started in four. **2003** – Played with the 2003 World University Games team that won a bronze medal in Daegu, Korea.

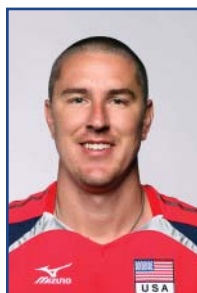
**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2005** – By the end of his college career, Sean ranked second nationally among NCAA Division I-II players in points per game with 6.35 while hitting .395 on the season as he led Pepperdine to the 2005 NCAA national championship... He extended his consecutive double-digit kill match streak to 50 matches, while averaging 1.46 digs and 0.49 aces per game. Rooney totaled 20 or more kills in 14 matches, including two 30-plus kill contests in 2005... Sean tallied season-highs of 44.5 points, 36 kills and seven aces versus Pacific in the season-opening match on Jan. 14. He contributed a double-double of 22 kills and 10 blocks versus Long Beach State on Jan. 27... Sean was a four-time AVCA All-

American and only the seventh male student-athlete to achieve such an honor. 2004: Had a stellar season culminating in being named Volleyball Magazine's Player of the Year... Postseason accolades included being named AVCA first team All-American and Volleyball first team All-American... Tabbed MPSF first team All-Conference... Led the team with 461 kills and hit .406 for the year... Banged out double-digit kills in final 25 matches of the season and 26 of 28 total... Recorded a season-high four service aces twice (Santa Barbara, Northridge) and ended the season with 29 total... Only double-double of the season came against Long Beach State (Feb. 4)... Finished year with 88 total blocks... Hit .667 with 10 kills on 15 swings without an error against Loyola. 2003: Coming off a successful season in 2002, Sean proved his worth once again as a starting outside hitter during the 2003 campaign. Named as a First Team All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) and by Volleyball Magazine; Sean was also tabbed First-Team All-MPSF. As a key component to the Wave's 24-6 season, Sean led the team with a total of 480 kills (.354 hitting percentage) and also led the team in kills per game, with an average of 4.53. Sean also contributed 25 service aces and 83 total blocks on the season. On January 9, 2003, Sean obtained an individual season-high 22 kills in a five-game win over Cal Baptist. Sean also added an individual season-best 12 digs and four service aces in the 5-game decision loss to Lewis in the NCAA Championship Semi-Finals on May 1, 2003... Averaged 4.53 kills, .16 assists, .24 service aces, 1.59 digs and .78 blocks per game. 2002: Selected the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) and the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) "Freshman of the Year"... Helped Pepperdine compile a 29-5 record and advance to the NCAA title match before losing a four-game decision to Hawaii... The Waves captured the regular season MPSF title with a 20-2 mark and won the league's post-season tournament... A second team All-American selection by the AVCA and a second team All-MPSF pick as a rookie... Led the Waves with 510 kills, an average of 4.11 a game, and notched an impressive .378 attack percentage... Posted double-figure kill totals in 31 of the team's 34 matches... Recorded 26 service aces, 171 digs and 72 total blocks.



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## No. 10 Riley Salmon



**Position:** Outside Hitter  
**Height:** 6-6 (197cm)  
**Weight:** 196 lbs (89kg)  
**Hometown:** League City, Texas  
**College:** Pierce College  
**Birth Date:** July 2, 1976  
**Joined Team:** May 2001

**PERSONAL:** Born Riley Salmon on July 2, 1976 in Amarillo, Texas... Parents are Mike and Jennalee Clepper... His wife's name is Millie... He also has one sister: Sari... Riley and Millie became parents for the first time in December, 2005, with the birth of their daughter Isabel Maria. Their son, Lincoln Riley, was born in October, 2008... Attended Clear Creek High School in League City, Texas... Tried Little League baseball, tennis and basketball before taking up volleyball... Riley was working as a warehouse supervisor for General Electric in 1999 when a scout called him and asked him to try out for a professional volleyball team in Italy Also enjoys sports and reading... Favorite sports team is the Houston Rockets of the NBA... Favorite TV show is "The Simpsons"... Favorite musical group is Limp Bizkit. During the winter of 2009-10, played for Vivo/Minas in the Brazilian men's league.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... Brazil Tour. **2008** – Olympic Games (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Gold Medal)... Four Nations' Tournament (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifying Championship (Gold Medal). **2007** – FIVB World Cup... NORCECA Continental Championship (Gold Medal)... Americas' Cup (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Bronze Medal). **2006** – FIVB World Championships... Pan American Cup (Gold Medal). **2005** – Pacific Northwest Tour vs. Netherlands... USOC International Sports Invitational (Silver Medal)... Argentina Tour... America's Cup (Gold Medal)... FIVB World Championship Qualifying Tournament (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Championships (Gold Medal)... World Grand Champions Cup (Silver Medal). **2004** – NORCECA Olympic Qualifying Tournament (Gold Medal) ... Houston Series... USA Global Challenge (First Place)... Serbia and Montenegro Tour (Second Place)... Olympic Games (Fourth Place). **2003**

-- Colorado/Nebraska Tour... Canada Tour... Pan American Games (Fourth Place)... NORCECA Zone Championships (Gold Medal)... World Cup (Fourth Place). **2002** – Bulgaria Tour... Greece Tour... Florida Tour... World Championships. **2001** – Japan Tour... World League... World Championship Qualifier... NORCECA Zone Championships... Jeep America's Cup. **2000** – France Tour.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Riley played in 19 sets in the FIVB World League and tallied 41 kills (2.16 per set). He finished the League with a .247 hitting percentage and a total of 45 points (2.37 per set). He also tallied four stuff blocks and 14 digs (0.29 per set). **2009** – Riley helped the U.S. Men win the silver medal at the NORCECA Continental Championship in Puerto Rico... Riley joined a group of veterans and younger players for the Tour of Brazil where they played five exhibition matches. **2008** – Riley helped the U.S. Men win the gold medal at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing. He finished 14<sup>th</sup> among all scorers with 83 points on 771 kills, eight blocks and four aces... Helped the U.S. Men win their first FIVB World League title. Was the team's third-leading scorer, eighth overall, in the final round with 39 points on 36 kills, two blocks and one ace... Riley helped the U.S. Men win the NORCECA Olympic Qualifier in Caguas, Puerto Rico and qualify for the 2008 Olympic Games. Riley finished the tournament with 39 points on 33 kills, five blocks and one ace. He was credited with 72 receptions. **2007** – Riley played in 123 sets for the U.S. Men in 2007 and was the team's third-leading scorer with 330 points on 284 kills, 30 blocks and 11 aces. He leads all starters with a hitting percentage of 0.633. Riley was third on the team in digs with 207 (1.68 digs per set)... Riley was named the MVP of the United States' World Cup match against Bulgaria as he scored 23 points on 20 kills, one block and two aces. Salmon converted 57 percent of his spike attempts to points. He also had five digs and 18 "excellent" serve receptions in 30 attempts as Team USA defeated Bulgaria and went on to finish fourth at the World Cup. Riley was the United States' second-leading receiver and seventh overall at the World Cup with a 61.70 efficiency percentage... Riley was the United States' fourth-leading scorer and 22nd overall at the NORCECA Continental Championship. He finished the tournament with 37 kills and four blocks. He was the team's leading scorer in its final NORCECA match against Puerto Rico with 16 points on 16 kills... Riley was the United

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States' third leading scorer, and 13th overall, in the World League final round, finishing with 36 points on 31 kills, three blocks and two aces... Riley was the United States' third-leading hitter and eighth overall in World League pool play with 93 kills in 184 attempts for a success rate of 50.54 percent. He was the team's third-leading receiver and sixth overall with 129 "excellents" in 222 attempts. **2006** – Riley tied Jim Polster for the third greatest number of kills at the World Championships with 82. He was also third in digs with 63... For the season, Riley was fourth on the team in kills with 132, even though he did not play in the World League. He was also fourth in digs with 98... Riley was on the roster for the World League, but never got to play due to a shoulder injured due to overuse... He helped the U.S. to a gold medal at the inaugural Pan American Cup in Mexico. **2005** – Riley, who led the team in scoring 12 times during the year, led the United States in total points (381), points per set (3.66) and kills (322) during the year... Finished second on the team in kills per set (3.10), service aces (23)

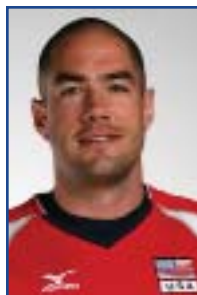


and digs (154)... He capped the 2005 season as a member of the USA squad that captured the silver medal at the FIVB World Grand Champions Cup in November in Japan... The Americans, who lost to defending Olympic gold medalist Brazil in the first match of the tournament, lost just one set the rest of the way as they defeated Japan (3-1), 2004 Olympic silver medalist Italy (3-0), Egypt (3-0) and China (3-0) en route to their fifth medal in five events this season... Scored a team-high-tying 16 points on 15 kills and one ace as the USA Men stunned the world's best team when it defeated 2004 Olympic gold medalist Brazil in five sets to win the America's Cup tournament in Brazil on Aug. 7... Salmon was named "Best Server" of the America's Cup... Helped Team USA win its second-straight NORCECA Continental Championship with a four-set victory over Cuba on Sept. 15... The USA Men qualified for the FIVB World Grand Champions Cup with the gold-medal win... Also captured Most Valuable Player and "Best Spiker" honors and earned a gold medal in August at the FIVB World Championship Qualifying Tournament as the USA Men qualified for the 2006 World Championships. **2004** – Riley made his first-ever Olympic appearance in Athens, Greece... Team USA qualified for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, by winning the NORCECA Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Caguas, Puerto Rico on Jan. 10... The men posted a perfect record of 6-0 en route to the gold medal, which included a come-from-behind, 3-2 win over Cuba in the championship match... Scored 10 points on nine kills and one service ace in the championship match. **2003** – Member of the team that played in the NORCECA Zone Championships in Mexico as Team USA captured the gold medal and a berth in the 2003 World Cup, the first Olympic qualifier... Emerged as a force on the left side during the World Cup... Finished third on the team in scoring and 24th overall with 103 points on 83 kills, 13 blocks and seven aces. **2002** – Rejoined the team in late July... Played in just 36 of a possible 141 sets during the year... Still had 86 total points, 71 kills, nine blocks, six blocks and 20 digs... Posted a hitting percentage of .318 and averaged 2.39 points per set. **2001** – Finished third on the team in kills (167) and fourth in service aces (12)... Also had 88 digs and 14 blocks... Played professionally for P.A.O.K. in Greece.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS:** Played two years of varsity volleyball at Pierce College in Los Angeles, Calif., from 1994-96.

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## No. 13 Clay Stanley



**Position:** Opposite  
**Height:** 6-9 (205cm)  
**Weight:** 230 lbs (104kg)  
**Hometown:** Honolulu, Hawaii  
**College:** Hawaii  
**Birth Date:** Jan. 20 1978  
**Joined Team:** November 2000

**PERSONAL:** Born Clayton Iona Stanley on Jan. 20, 1978 in Honolulu, Hawai'i... Parents are

Jon Stanley and Sandra Haine... Has three brothers: Reese Haine, Wil Stanley and Jon Stanley, and two sisters Taeya Stanley and Natasha Haine... His father played on 1968 Men's Olympic Volleyball Team and is a member of the Volleyball Hall of Fame... His mother played in the IVA for the Denver Comets... Clay's late step-grandfather, Tom Haine, was also on 1968 Men's Olympic Volleyball Team... Many members of his family were on hand to see Clay with the Olympic gold medal in 2008 in Beijing, where he was named the MVP of the tournament... Clay did not play volleyball in high school. Kaiser High School in Honolulu did not have a boys' team when he was there... He played basketball, occupied the goal in water polo and skateboarded... He took up volleyball after having fun at a Junior Olympics tournament when he was 17... Nicknamed "Bird"... Majored in Spanish at Hawaii... Enjoys surfing and playing video games... Played for the Russian club team Zenit Kazan during the winters of 2007-08, 2008-09 and 2009-10.

**MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:**  
**2010** – FIVB World League. **2009** – NORCECA Continental Championship (Silver Medal)... 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier for NORCECA Group F (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League. **2008** – Olympic Games (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Gold Medal)... NORCECA Continental Olympic Qualifying Championship (Gold Medal). **2007** – FIVB World Cup... NORCECA Continental Championship (Gold Medal)... Americas' Cup (Gold Medal)... FIVB World League (Bronze Medal). **2006** – FIVB World Championships... FIVB World League. **2005** – NORCECA Continental Championships (Gold Medal)... World Grand Champions Cup (Silver Medal). **2004** – NORCECA Olympic Qualifying Tournament (Gold Medal)... Japan Tour...Houston

Series... USA Global Challenge (Gold Medal)... Serbia and Montenegro Tour (Silver Medal)... Olympic Games (Fourth Place). **2003** – Colorado/Nebraska Tour... Canada Tour... NORCECA Zone Championships (Gold Medal)... World Cup (Fourth Place). **2002** – Louisville Tour... Bulgaria Tour... Greece Tour... Florida Tour... World Championships. **2001** – Japan Tour... World League... NORCECA Zone Championships... Jeep America's Cup. **1999** – World University Games... Pan American Games.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2010** – Clay played in 33 sets in World League and was the teams' best scorer with 113 points good enough for 31st among league players. He was also the team leader in points per set with 3.42. His 2.76 kills per set was the teams' second highest and he posted the team-high 91 kills. He tallied 12 aces (0.24 per set) and 10 stuff blocks (0.24 per set) while also posting 14 digs (0.35 per set). **2009** – Clay finished 2009 as the fifth-leading scorer on the team, finishing with 137 points on 107 kills, 16 aces and 14 blocks in 42 sets. His hitting percentage was 0.445. His 16 aces put him second on the team... Scored 22 points on 17 kills, four blocks and one ace at the NORCECA Continental Championship as the U.S. Men finished second... Clay helped the U.S. Men win the gold medal at the 2010 FIVB World Qualifier on Aug. 15-17 in Irvine, Calif. ... Clay played in eight World League pool play matches, splitting time with fellow opposite Evan Patak, and started both final round matches as the U.S. Men won their pool and went on to finish sixth. Clay finished World League pool play with 80 points on 63 kills, five blocks and 12 aces... Clay was the United States' third leading scorer in the final round with 18 points on 17 kills and one ace. **2008** – Clay finished the 2008 season as the team's co-leading scorer with 356 points (3.83 points per set) and as the team leader in service aces with 36 (.39 aces per set). He finished second on the team in kills with 281 (3.02 kills per set) and third on the team in digs with 112 (1.20 digs per set). He had a total of 39 blocks (.42 blocks per set), and a hitting percentage of 0.42... Clay was named MVP of the Olympic men's volleyball tournament as the U.S. Men finished with a gold medal. Clay was the top scorer of the tournament with 146 points on 116 kills, 15 blocks and 15 aces. He was also the leading server, averaging 0.45 aces per set. He was the leading scorer in seven out of eight of the United States' matches. Clay finished fifth among hitters with an efficiency percentage

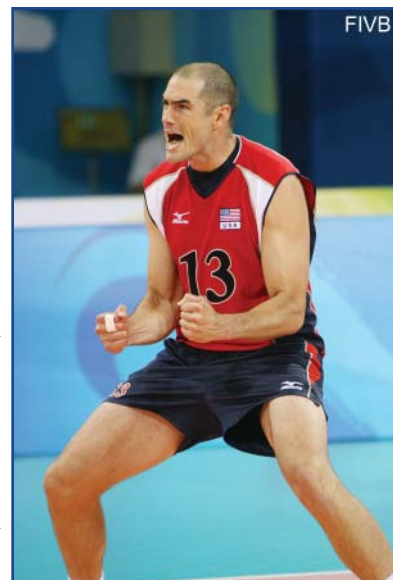


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of 32.91... Clay helped the U.S. Men win their first World League title and was tied with teammate Reid Priddy for second in scoring in the final round. Clay finished with 63 points on 50 kills, eight blocks and five aces. Stanley's five aces put him fourth among all servers in the final round with an average of 0.33 per set. Clay had 11 aces in pool play to finish seventh overall... Clay was named the top server at the NORCECA Olympic Qualifier as the U.S. Men qualified for the 2008 Olympic Games. Clay finished the qualifier as the top U.S. scorer with 49 points on 33 kills, 10 aces and six blocks. **2007** – Clay finished the 2007 season with 39 aces to tie Reid Priddy for the team lead. He was fifth on the team in scoring with 281 points and averaged 2.81 points per set... Clay was the United States' leading server and fifth overall at the 2007 FIVB World Cup, where the U.S. Men finished fourth. He finished with 13 aces in 91 attempts and had an average of 0.33 aces per set... Clay was named Best Server for the NORCECA Continental Championship. He was credited with eight aces, 39 serve hits and 15 faults on 62 attempts for an average of 0.47 aces per set. He was also the United States' second-leading scorer and 13th overall with 59 points on 47 kills, eight aces and four blocks... Clay was the United States' leading scorer at Americas' Cup and second overall with 55 points on kills, six blocks and five aces... Clay was the United States' leading server, and fourth overall, in the final round of the World League tournament. He was credited with four aces and six faults in 27 attempts for an average of 0.29 aces per set. Clay did not rejoin the team for World League until the matches in France on June 8-9 because his Russian club team (Dynamo Kazan) played in the final of the Russian Superleague, which it won. **2006** – Struggled with a knee injury throughout the season... Was the team's third-leading scorer in World League matches with 94 points in 12 matches. Led the team in aces in World League play with 16. **2005** – Clay capped the 2005 season as a member of the U.S. squad that captured the silver medal at the FIVB World Grand Champions Cup in November in Japan... The Americans, who lost to defending Olympic gold medalist Brazil in the first match of the tournament, lost just one set the rest of the way as they defeated Japan (3-1), 2004 Olympic silver medalist Italy (3-0), Egypt (3-0) and China (3-0) en route to their fifth medal in five events this season... He led the United States in scoring in each of the five matches in Japan... Clay blasted 10 kills with two service aces and one block in the win over China

and finished third among all scorers with 82 points on 65 kills, nine blocks and eight service aces... Scored a team-high 14 points as Team USA won its second-straight NORCECA Continental Championship with a four-set victory over Cuba on Sept. 15... The USA Men qualified for the FIVB World Grand Champions Cup with win.

**2004** – Clay made his first Olympic appearance in Athens, Greece as the USA Men finished fourth overall... Clay led the team and finished fifth overall in scoring with 110 points on 83 kills, 17 aces and 10 blocks... His 17 aces ranked second among all players in the tournament... His father, Jon, was a starter on the 1968 USA Men's Olympic Volleyball Team. Together, they become the first father-son Olympians in USA Volleyball history... Captured Best Server honors as Team USA qualified for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, by winning the NORCECA Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Caguas, Puerto Rico on Jan. 10... The men posted a perfect record of 6-0 en route to the gold medal. **2003** – Named Most Valuable Player of the NORCECA Zone Championships in September after leading Team USA to the gold medal and a berth in the 2003 World Cup, the first Olympic qualifier... Led the United States in scoring (and finished 11th overall) at the World Cup with 128 points on 97 kills, 17 service aces and 14 blocks. **2002** – Rejoined the team in June and played an integral part in the team's success... Played in 75 of a possible 141 sets during the year but still finished the season ranked first on the team in service aces (33), second in points per set (2.88) and third in kills (161) and in total points (216). **2001** – Led the team in service aces (24) and finished second in kills (217)... Tied for third in blocks (20) and added 79 digs while hitting .294 on the year... Played professionally for P.A.O.K. in Greece.



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**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2000** – Third-Team All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation... Ranked in the Top 15 of the nation with a 5.53 kill average... Led the MPSF in aces and tied team record with 54... Finished career 10th on all-time kill list at Hawaii... Had 39 kills in two matches, against then-No.1 Long Beach (Feb. 16) and against then No.4 UCLA... Against Long Beach (Feb. 16) also recorded nine digs and seven blocks... Was moved to middle blocker position on April 7, recorded 12 kills and eight blocks, a career-high. **1999** – Recorded a team-high

4.95 kills per game... broke Hawai'i's single-match kill record with 50 kills against UCLA... MPSF Player of the Week (Apr. 24)... Led the team in kills seven times... Three matches with more than 30 kills and four with more than 20 kills... Had back-to-back 30-kill matches with 30 against UCSB (March 6) and 32 at Long Beach (March 12). **1998** – Redshirted the 1998 season. **1997** – Played in 22 matches... Recorded 11 kills, two solo blocks and five block assists against USC (April 11)... Had 11 kills in his debut against UC San Diego (Jan. 17).



*From left, Matt Anderson, David Lee and Clay Stanley put up a block against Egypt during a 2010 FIVB World League match in Concord, N.C. Photo by Gerri Wall for the FIVB.*

# 2010 Athlete Profiles

## No. 7 Jonathan Winder



**Position:** Setter  
**Height:** 6-8 (203cm)  
**Weight:** 216 lbs (98kg)  
**Hometown:** Irvine, Calif.  
**Birth Date:** Jan. 4, 1986  
**College:** Pepperdine  
**Joined Team:** 2008

**PERSONAL:** Born Jonathan Stevens Winder on January 4, 1986, in Irvine, Calif. ... Parents are Bill (deceased) and Jean Winder... Has an older brother, Jordan, and an older sister, Jenille... Jonathan married wife Jaimie-Rose Winder in 2010... Attended Woodbridge High School (2000-04) in Irvine, Calif., where he played both basketball and volleyball... He was named Sea View League Male Athlete of the Year... Graduated from Pepperdine in April 2008 with a degree in advertising... Says his favorite food is artichokes... Favorite book is "Ruthless Trust" by Brennan Manning... Favorite movie is Anchorman... Enjoys watching The Office on TV as well as college basketball... Fly-fishing is his hobby... Admires his father, who died when Jonathan was 4, because "he lived his life not for himself but for his family, his friends and God"... Chicago Cubs are his favorite professional team and Dwight Howard is his favorite athlete... Happiest moment in life was getting baptized... Winning the 2005 NCAA Division I men's volleyball national championship is his fondest sports memory.

### MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:

**2009** - NORCECA Continental Championship... Brazil Tour... FIVB World League. **2008** - Pan American Cup. **2007** - World University Games (Bronze Medal). **2005** - FIVB U-21 World Championship. **2004** - NORCECA Junior Men's Volleyball Championship (Silver Medal).

**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 2009** - Jonathan was the backup setter for Kevin Hansen at the NORCECA Continental Championship in Puerto Rico where the U.S. Men finished second... Jonathan accompanied the team to Brazil where it played five exhibition matches against the Brazilian Men's National Team. He started three matches at setter... Jonathan helped the U.S. Men's Team place sixth in the FIVB World League. He played as a substitute in pool play matches. **2008** - Helped lead the U.S.

Men to the gold medal at the 2008 Pan American Cup from June 2-7 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada... Scored six points during the tournament on one kills, three aces and two blocks... Was a member of the U.S. Men's Training Team that traveled to Japan to prepare the Japanese for Olympic qualifying. **2007** - Helped the U.S. men win the bronze medal at the World University Games in Bangkok, Thailand. **2005** - Played on the USA Junior National Team that finished eighth in the 2005 FIVB Men's U-21 World Volleyball Championships in Andhra Pradesh, India. **2004** - Helped the U.S. Junior National Team win the silver medal at the 2004 NORCECA Junior Men's Volleyball Championship in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS: 2008** - AVCA All-American first team... Led his team to the NCAA National Championship match, where it fell to Penn State (27-30, 33-31, 30-25, 30-23)... Named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team... Named MPSF Tournament MVP. Pepperdine won the tournament with a victory in the final over BYU (28-30, 28-30, 32-30, 30-27, 15-8)... Averaged 12.51 assists per game along with 1.97 digs, 0.91 blocks and 0.68 kills. Winder had seven assist-dig double-doubles... He set the school career record for assists on Jan. 19 at Stanford. He became the first Wave to surpass the 4,000 mark against UC Irvine on Jan. 23, and then went past 5,000 during the fourth game of the MPSF Tournament final against BYU on April 26... He was named Pepperdine's Scholar-Athlete of the Year for 2007-08. **2007** - 2007 AVCA Division I-II Men's National Player of the Year... Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) Player of the Year... American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-America first team... Second in NCAA Division I-II with 13.34 assists per game... Second in the league in assists per game (conference matches only) with 13.06, and led his team to a .328 hitting percentage in conference play... Fifth in the conference in digs per game with 2.10, and averaged 1.04 blocks per game. **2006** - Named second-team All-American and third-team All-MPSF following his sophomore season... Averaged 13.30 assists per game, which ranked seventh nationally... Started all 25 matches and played in 90 games... Also averaged 1.64 digs, 1.14 blocks and 0.82 kills... Hit .388 with 74 kills on 139 swings... His most assists were 70 in five games (2/18 vs. Cal State Northridge), 64 in four games (1/14 vs. Pacific) and 52 in three games (4/8 vs. UC Santa Barbara)... Other season highs were seven kills



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(3/18 at UC Irvine), three aces (2/24 at Pacific), nine digs (3/1 at UCLA and 3/16 vs. UCLA) and eight blocks (1/14 vs. Pacific)... Earned MPSF All-Academic honors. 2005 - Set the Waves to the NCAA championship and earned a spot on the all-tournament team... Named the AVCA National Newcomer of the Year after his freshman season... Also named a second-team All-American, the MPSF Freshman of the Year and to the All-MPSF third team... Averaged 13.40 assists in 27 matches and 102 games... Also averaged 1.23 digs, 1.07 blocks and 0.54 kills... Hit .368 with 55 kills on 114 attempts... Named AVCA National Player of the Week on March 13... His most assists were 72 in five games (3/12 vs. UCLA), 68 in four games (3/4 at Hawaii) and 51 in three games (3/31 at Long Beach State)... At the NCAA Championships, had 40 assists in the three-game win over Ohio State (5/5) and 52 in the five-game win over UCLA (5/7)...



Had two assist-dig double-doubles, getting 57-11 at Stanford (1/15) and 46-11 vs. Cal State Northridge (4/28)... Had one assist-block double-double and narrowly missed a triple-double with 54 assists, 10 blocks and nine digs at Cal State Northridge (4/15).

# 2010 Staff Profiles

## Head Coach: Alan Knipe



### Second Year

**Age:** 41

**Hometown:** Huntington Beach, Calif.

**Family:** Wife, Jennifer; Two sons, Aidan & Evan

**College:** Long Beach St.

USA Volleyball named Alan Knipe its U.S. Men's Team head coach on April 1, 2009. In his first season with

the team, Knipe led it to a victory at the World Championship Qualifier, a second-place finish at the NORCECA Continental Championship and a sixth-place finish at World League.

To coach the U.S. Men, Knipe, 41, took a leave of absence from Long Beach State, where he has been the head coach for the past nine years. Two of Knipe's former players – David Lee and Scott Touzinsky – were members of the U.S. Men's Olympic Volleyball Team that won the gold medal in 2008 in Beijing. Knipe was an assistant coach when U.S. Team Captain Tom Hoff played at Long Beach State.

"Anyone who gets involved with volleyball sets their sights on being involved with the Olympic team," Knipe said. "I don't think that changes from your playing days to your coaching days."

"I would not have been able to take this position if I did not work at Long Beach State. They were great to work with in making this happen and giving me a leave of absence."

Knipe took over for Hugh McCutcheon, who guided the U.S. Men's Team to victories at the 2008 FIVB World League and the Beijing Olympics. McCutcheon took over the U.S. Women's Team in January.

"I am very excited to have Alan join the USA Volleyball staff and lead our men's team toward London in 2012. This is a very big hire," USA Volleyball CEO Doug Beal said. "His experience and success with USAV's national and high

performance programs have been outstanding. I look for him to continue the momentum the U.S. men built in 2008."

Knipe has a long relationship with USA Volleyball. Most recently, he served as the head coach for the U.S. Men's National Team at the 2008 Pan America Cup in Winnipeg, Canada, where it won a gold medal. He was the head coach for the U.S. Men's Team that won a bronze medal at the 2007 World University Games in Thailand.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to work with these great athletes. There is a very good and successful group coming back from the Olympics," Knipe said. "A lot of these guys have a lot of great volleyball left in them. Plus, I worked with many of the younger players during the past two summers and they are a nice group."

Knipe has run the Southern California tryouts for USA Volleyball's high performance department since 1999. He was an assistant coach for the U.S. Boys' Youth National Team in 1999 and has helped at high performance camps in other years.

Knipe also played on the U.S. National Team in 1992-93 and competed at World League.

Knipe is in his 17<sup>th</sup> year with the 49ers men's volleyball program, including three years as a player (1990-92) and five years as an assistant (1996-2000). Long Beach State is ranked seventh in the most recent Bison/AVCA Division I-II Men's Coaches Top 15 Poll

In his nine seasons as the head coach of the Long Beach State, Knipe has led the 49ers to one NCAA final (2004) and one semifinal appearance (2008) along with six other postseason appearances in nine years. He earned 2008 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) Coach of the Year honors and was also named 2008 Volleyball Magazine Coach of the Year as Long Beach State advanced to the NCAA semifinals behind AVCA co-Player of the Year Paul Lotman.

Knipe was named the 2004 AVCA National Coach of the Year when he guided his squad to an appearance in the NCAA Championship match, where it fell to BYU.

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In the 1994 and 1995 seasons, Knipe served as the head men's volleyball coach at Golden West College. In his second season, the Rustlers won the California State JC title and Knipe was named California State Coach of the Year.

Knipe played at Long Beach State from 1990-92, winning the NCAA Championship in 1991 and being named All-America in 1992. Knipe graduated from Long Beach State in 1992 with a degree in communications.

Knipe played on the Bud Light 4-Man Pro Beach Volleyball Tour and has won seven USA Volleyball National Open Championships with Team Paul Mitchell.

Knipe also played indoor volleyball professionally in Italy and Belgium.

A 1987 graduate of Huntington Beach's Marina High School, Knipe spent one year at Orange Coast College before transferring to Long Beach State.



Knipe lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., with his wife, Jennifer, and their two sons, Aidan and Evan.

### Assistant Coach: Gary Sato



**D**r. Gary Sato (Los Angeles) had been involved with the U.S. Men's National Volleyball Team for more than 20 years when he rejoined the team as assistant coach under Head Coach Alan Knipe in the summer of 2009.

"After seeing the teams perform so well at the Olympic Games in Beijing, it rekindled the fire in me," Sato said. "The situation with the men's program, being in Anaheim and the women moving there was similar to the circumstances when I first joined the program in 1984 (when both teams were based in San Diego).

"I'm excited to be back. I was telling people that USA Volleyball had gone green and they recycled me."

Sato first served as an assistant coach for the U.S. Men's Team from 1984-88, including the team that won the 1988 Olympic gold medal in Seoul.

His brother, Eric, was a player on that team. He was also an assistant for the teams that won the 1986 World Championship and the 1987 Pan American Games.

Sato served as head coach for the U.S. Men's gold-medal win at the 1985 FIVB World Cup in Japan and was voted the Most Valuable Coach of the tournament. In 1992 he returned as assistant coach for the Olympic Team that won the bronze medal.

Sato's coaching career has included pro beach championships and he was the head coach for the U.S. beach team at the 2007 Pan American Games.

Sato played volleyball at Santa Monica High School and Santa Monica College before moving on to UC Santa Barbara, where he was an All-American outside hitter.



## 2010 Staff Profiles

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Sato is the eldest of six children known worldwide for their contributions to the sport. Brother Eric won the Olympic gold medal with the U.S. Men in 1988 and a bronze in 1992. Sister Liane won the Olympic bronze medal with the U.S. Women in 1992 and also played on the '88 Olympic team. Brothers Scott (San Diego State) and Glenn (Loyola Marymount) both played college volleyball and Glenn also coached.

Sato graduated with a degree in kinesiology from Pepperdine University where he took over the head coaching position of the women's team in 1979 and held it until 1982. He has also won two

NCAA National Championships as an assistant and volunteer coach with Pepperdine's men's volleyball teams in 1978 and 2005. From 1989-92 Sato studied at the Southern California University of Health Sciences and graduated as a Doctor of Chiropractic.

Prior to rejoining the U.S. Men's National Team in 2009, Sato worked at Sato Chiropractic and served as a coach for the Santa Monica Beach Volleyball Club and as the technical director for the Sinjin Smith Volleyball Academy HAX.

Sato has three children: Andrew, Katie and Malia.

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### Athletic Trainer: Aaron Brock



**A**aron Brock (Storm Lake, Iowa) is in his sixth year as the full-time certified athletic trainer for the U.S. Men's National Team. In 2009, he was also promoted to USAV's Director of Sports Medicine.

In 2008, he was part of the staff that guided the team to the Olympic gold medal in Beijing and the World League title. Before joining the U.S. Men's Team, Brock had worked for various pro teams, colleges and high schools.

He also worked with the U.S. Water Polo Team at the 2003 Pan American Games and the 2004 Olympics.

Brock, who was a four-sport high school athlete in Storm Lake, Iowa, went to the University of Iowa for both his bachelor's and master's degrees in exercise science. His master's degree in exercise science makes him eligible for just about any job in athletic training.

Aaron's many duties include developing rehabilitation and treatment protocols for injured players; preparing players for practice and matches with taping and stretching exercises and working with athletes on strength and conditioning. On road trips, he works with the team doctors.

Aaron is married and has a son who was born in 2006.

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### Technical Coordinator: Chris Jackson



**C**hris Jackson (Phoenix, Ariz.) joined the U.S. Men's Team in 2009 from Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, where he was an assistant coach for one year.

Prior to that, Jackson served as an assistant coach for the men's and women's programs at USC.

He served as an assistant coach for the U.S. Boys' Youth National Team that won the 2008 NORCECA Continental Championship.

Jackson was on the coaching staff at Phoenix Brophy Prep from 2004-06, which included a state title in 2005. His 16-year old group from the Southern California Volleyball Club finished fourth in the nation. He has also coached at Club Arrowhead in the Northwest Valley since 2000.

Jackson played high school volleyball at Glendale Deer Valley in Arizona. He went on to play at Brigham Young University. He is a 2007 graduate of Arizona State University. He is single.

2010 U.S. Men’s DataVolley Statistics

No.	Name	Sets Played	Total Kills	Kills Per Set	Hitting Errors	Total Attempts	Hitting %	Service Aces	Aces Per Set	Stuff Blocks	Blocks Per Set	Digs	Digs Per Set	Points	Points Per Set
13	STANLEY	33	91	2.76	46	217	0.207	12	0.24	10	0.24	14	0.35	113	3.42
2	ROONEY	33	89	2.70	39	239	0.209	3	0.06	12	0.24	21	0.43	104	3.15
8	PRIDDY	17	51	3.00	12	102	0.382	3	0.06	7	0.14	16	0.33	51	3.00
1	ANDERSON	31	83	2.68	46	212	0.174	7	0.14	5	0.10	18	0.37	95	3.06
4	LEE	49	58	1.18	17	123	0.333	8	0.16	40	0.82	10	0.20	106	2.16
10	SALMON	19	41	2.16	19	89	0.247	0	0.00	4	0.08	14	0.29	45	2.37
9	MILLAR	23	25	1.09	8	51	0.333	6	0.12	18	0.37	3	0.06	49	2.13
6	LOTMAN	25	43	1.71	22	108	0.194	4	0.08	3	0.04	8	0.37	50	2.00
15	HOLMES	27	41	1.52	8	69	0.524	1	0.02	23	0.47	3	0.06	41	1.52
3	PATAK	40	24	0.65	19	35	0.143	8	0.16	4	0.08	13	0.27	36	0.09
17	HOLT	19	10	0.53	2	17	0.471	2	0.04	2	0.04	0	0.00	14	0.74
7	SUXHO	13	2	0.15	0	4	0.500	2	0.04	4	0.08	21	0.43	8	0.62
14	HANSEN	32	6	0.19	3	15	0.200	0	0.00	7	0.14	21	0.43	13	0.41
11	HILDEBRAND	4	0	0.00	0	1	0.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	1	0.02	0	0.00
5	LAMBOURNE	45	0	0.00	0	7	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	64	1.31	0	0.00
19	REFT	4	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	9	0.18	0	0.00
TOTALS		49	564	11.51	241	1280	0.252	56	1.14	141	2.88	235	4.81	725	14.81

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No.	Name	Sets Played	Running Sets	Faults	Still Sets	Total Attempts	Average Per Set
7	SUXHO	13	71	3	181	255	1.45
14	HANSEN	32	176	3	553	732	3.59
11	HILDEBRAND	4	21	2	70	93	0.43

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## **NORCECA Pan American Cup in Puerto Rico**

*(Matches not counted in overall results as U.S. sent an A2 team)*

5/25	Mexico	W (19-25, 25-23, 25-18, 26-28, 15-9)	San Juan	Bittner (24)	325
5/26	Puerto Rico	W (19-25, 25-19, 25-18, 25-23)	San Juan	Clark (24)	4,381
5/27	Dominican Republic	W (25-14, 25-18, 25-18)	San Juan	Jablonsky (12)	850
5/28	Brazil	W (26-24, 26-24, 25-18)	San Juan	Clark/Jablonsky (13)	2,000
5/29	Argentina	W (25-23, 25-21, 30-28)	San Juan	Jablonsky (19)	1,300

**Final Standings:** 1. USA, 2. Argentina, 3. Puerto Rico, 4. Brazil, 5. Canada, 6. Dominican Republic, 7. Mexico

## **FIVB World League**

6/4	Russia (0-1)	L (15-25, 24-26, 14-25)	Ekaterinburg	Anderson (9)	4,504
6/5	Russia (0-2)	L (14-25, 22-25, 25-21, 18-25)	Ekaterinburg	Salmon (18)	4,324
6/11	Finland (1-2)	W (25-27, 25-18, 27-25, 25-18)	Tampere	Rooney (22)	3,940
6/12	Finland (2-2)	W (18-25, 25-23, 25-21, 28-26)	Tampere	Rooney (18)	4,560
6/18	Egypt (3-2)	W (25-14, 25-15, 14-25, 25-21)	Concord, N.C.	Stanley (18)	2,986
6/19	Egypt (4-2)	W (25-20, 25-22, 11-25, 25-14)	Concord, N.C.	Stanley (14)	3,132
6/25	Finland (4-3)	L (22-25, 25-14, 20-25, 25-19, 11-15)	Hoffman Estates, Ill.	Stanley (21)	3,500
6/26	Finland (5-3)	W (25-21, 18-25, 25-19, 25-23)	Hoffman Estates, Ill.	Stanley (19)	4,000
7/2	Egypt (6-3)	W (20-25, 31-29, 25-17, 21-25, 15-12)	Cairo	Stanley (17)	5,460
7/3	Egypt (7-3)	W (20-25, 25-18, 19-25, 25-22, 18-16)	Cairo	Rooney (20)	6,750
7/9	Russia (8-3)	W (25-21, 27-25, 25-23)	Wichita, Kan.	Priddy (15)	5,025
7/10	Russia (8-4)	L (18-25, 25-22, 17-25, 19-25)	Wichita, Kan.	Priddy (15)	5,450

**Final Standings:** 1. Brazil, 2. Russia, 3. Serbia, 4. Cuba, 5. Argentina, 6. Italy, 7. Bulgaria, **8. USA**, 9. Germany, 10. Poland, 11. Netherlands, 12. France, 13. Finland, 14. Egypt, 15. China, 16. Korea



## 2009 U.S. Men's DataVolley Volleyball Statistics

No.	Name	Sets Played	Total Kills	Kills Per Set	Hitting Errors	Total Attempts	Hitting %	Service Aces	Aces Per Set	Stuff Blocks	Blocks Per Set	Digs	Digs Per Set	Points	Points Per Set
2	ROONEY	67	224	3.34	23	462	0.435	12	0.18	22	0.33	80	1.19	258	3.85
4	PATAK	62	159	2.56	32	339	0.374	46	0.74	20	0.32	62	1.00	221	3.56
7	LEE	66	113	1.71	14	190	0.521	14	0.21	49	0.74	26	0.39	176	2.66
8/16	HEIN	70	120	1.71	12	202	0.534	3	0.04	27	0.38	10	0.14	150	2.14
13	STANLEY	42	107	2.55	13	211	0.445	16	0.38	14	0.33	28	0.66	137	3.26
1	ANDERSON	21	61	2.90	9	124	0.419	3	0.14	7	0.33	15	0.71	71	3.38
18	TOUZINSKY	46	55	1.19	9	124	0.371	3	0.06	4	0.08	40	0.87	62	1.35
8	PRIDDY	14	47	3.36	10	83	0.445	3	0.21	8	0.57	28	2.00	58	4.14
10	SALMON	8	23	2.87	3	45	0.444	4	0.50	12	1.50	9	1.12	39	4.87
6	LOTMAN	17	22	1.29	11	59	0.186	7	0.41	3	0.17	20	1.17	32	1.88
16	JABLONSKY	15	27	1.80	0	45	0.600	2	0.13	0	0.00	11	0.73	29	1.93
20	SMITH	41	12	0.29	2	19	0.526	0	0.00	10	0.24	3	0.07	22	0.54
12	HOFF	19	9	0.47	0	14	0.643	1	0.05	5	0.26	2	0.10	15	0.79
11	BILLINGS	6	9	1.50	2	18	0.562	0	0.00	1	0.16	3	0.50	10	1.66
14	HANSEN	47	8	0.17	0	18	0.444	3	0.37	15	0.32	51	1.08	26	0.55
7	SUXHO	42	7	0.16	3	18	0.222	5	0.12	9	0.21	51	1.21	21	0.50
5	LAMBOURNE	71	0	0.00	0	0	0.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	137	1.93	0	0.00
19	REFT	6	0	0.00	0	0	0.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	11	1.83	0	0.00
	TOTALS	77	1003	13.02	143	1971	0.436	122	1.58	206	2.67	587	7.62	1327	17.23

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## NORCECA Pan American Cup in Chiapas, Mexico

*(Matches not counted in overall results as U.S. sent an A2 team)*

6/16	Dominican Rep.	W (31-29, 25-19, 25-20)	Tuxtla Gutierrez	Holt (12)	1,300
6/17	Canada	W (25-22, 22-25, 25-21, 26-24, 15-13)	Tuxtla Gutierrez	Tarr (22)	1,750
6/19	Dominican Rep.	W (25-21, 25-23, 24-14)	Tuxtla Gutierrez	Bittner (14)	1,350
6/20	Canada	W (32-30, 16-25, 24-26, 25-17, 15-12)	Tuxtla Gutierrez	Bittner (26)	2,507

**Final Standings:** 1. USA, 2. Canada, 3. Dominican Republic, 4. Puerto Rico, 5. Mexico, 6. Guatemala, 7. Panama

## FIVB World League

6/13	Netherlands (0-1)	L (22-25, 19-25, 24-26)	Rotterdam	Patak (10)	2,944
6/14	Netherlands (1-1)	W (25-16, 30-32, 25-17, 20-25, 15-6)	Rotterdam	Patak (22)	2,967
6/19	Italy (2-1)	W (25-21, 30-28, 21-25, 25-21)	Florence	Rooney (19)	5,500
6/21	Italy (3-1)	W (25-19, 18-25, 25-22, 25-20)	Catania	Patak (21)	5,200
6/26	China (4-1)	W (25-20, 25-19, 25-21)	San Jose, Calif.	Anderson (11)	4,315
6/27	China (5-1)	W (25-20, 25-23, 25-22)	San Jose, Calif.	Rooney (16)	5,000
7/4	China (5-2)	L (19-25, 29-27, 25-18, 24-26, 12-15)	Nanjing	Stanley (21)	3,600
7/5	China (6-2)	W (25-18, 20-25, 25-21, 25-12)	Nanjing	Patak (17)	3,750
7/10	Italy (6-3)	L (25-20, 20-25, 22-25, 24-26)	Hoffman Estates, Ill.	Stanley (16)	4,310
7/11	Italy (7-3)	W (25-19, 18-25, 25-22, 25-21)	Hoffman Estates, Ill.	Rooney (22)	4,183
7/17	Netherlands (8-3)	W (25-21, 32-30, 31-29)	Wichita, Kan.	Stanley (18)	4,475
7/18	Netherlands (9-3)	W (25-19, 25-18, 26-24)	Wichita, Kan.	Patak (12)	4,825
7/22	Serbia (9-4)	L (20-25, 23-25, 22-25)	Beograd	Lee (14)	10,340
7/23	Russia (9-5)	L (22-25, 22-25, 23-25)	Beograd	Rooney (14)	1,150

**Final Standings:** 1. Brazil, 2. Serbia, 3. Russia, 4. Cuba, 5. Argentina, **6. USA**, 7. Italy (T), Finland (T), 9. Bulgaria (T), France (T), Netherlands (T), Poland (T), 13. China (T), Japan (T), Korea (T), Venezuela (T).

## 2010 FIVB World Championship Qualifier for NORCECA Group F in California

8/15	Guatemala (10-5)	W (25-8, 25-10, 25-6)	Irvine	Patak (21)	425
8/16	Panama (11-5)	W (25-12, 25-14, 25-11)	Irvine	Stanley (13)	350
8/17	Dominican Rep. (12-5)	W (25-16, 25-19, 25-15)	Irvine	Patak (16)	750

**Final Standings:** 1. USA, 2. Dominican Republic, 3. Panama, 4. Guatemala

## Brazil Tour

*(Matches not counted in overall results as U.S. did not send full National Team)*

9/22	Brazil	L (25-23, 18-25, 20-25, 21-25)	Montes Claros	Tarr (12)	NA
9/23	Brazil	L (19-25, 29-31, 15-25)	Montes Claros	Lotman (12)	NA
9/24	Brazil	L (23-25, 28-30, 17-25)	Uberlandia	Lotman (12)	NA
9/25	Brazil	L (21-25, 22-25, 25-22, 18-25)	Uberlandia	Jablonsky (17)	NA
9/26	Brazil	L (23-25, 19-25, 12-25)	Uberlandia	Anderson (10)	NA

## NORCECA Men's Continental Championship in Puerto Rico

10/12	Mexico (13-5)	W (25-15, 28-26, 25-16)	Bayamon	Patak (16)	238
10/13	Panama (14-5)	W (25-13, 25-15, 25-8)	Bayamon	Salmon (12)	380
10/14	Canada (15-5)	W (21-25, 25-17, 25-22, 25-21)	Bayamon	Stanley (22)	1,900
10/16	Puerto Rico (16-5)	W (25-16, 25-23, 25-22)	Bayamon	Lee (15)	6,340
10/17	Cuba (16-6)	L (21-25, 25-22, 21-25, 22-25)	Bayamon	Patak (14)	4,875

**Final Standings:** 1. Cuba, **2. USA**, 3. Puerto Rico, 4. Canada, 5. Mexico, 6. Dominican Republic, 7. Barbados, 8. Panama

## 2008 U.S. Men's DataVolley Volleyball Statistics

No.	Name	Sets Played	Total Kills	Kills Per Set	Hitting Errors	Total Attempts	Hitting %	Service Aces	Aces Per Set	Stuff Blocks	Blocks Per Set	Digs	Digs Per Set	Points	Points Per Set
13	STANLEY	93	281	3.02	47	557	0.420	36	0.39	39	0.42	112	1.20	356	3.83
8	PRIDDY	96	282	2.94	30	543	0.464	27	0.28	47	0.49	160	1.67	356	3.71
9	MILLAR	98	174	1.78	27	311	0.473	12	0.12	67	0.68	65	0.66	253	2.58
7	LEE	95	168	1.77	15	264	0.580	12	0.13	63	0.66	54	0.57	243	2.56
10	SALMON	106	205	1.93	36	424	0.399	8	0.08	16	0.15	145	1.37	229	2.16
2	ROONEY	56	140	2.50	19	294	0.412	7	0.13	20	0.36	47	0.84	167	2.98
15	GARDNER	42	134	3.19	27	266	0.402	5	0.12	19	0.45	49	1.17	158	3.76
18	TOUZINSKY	55	82	1.49	13	163	0.423	8	0.15	8	0.15	53	0.96	98	1.78
17	THOMAS	26	42	1.62	4	72	0.556	8	0.31	6	0.23	18	0.69	56	2.15
6	EATHERTON	26	27	1.04	1	48	0.542	0	0.00	6	0.23	7	0.27	33	1.27
11	BILLINGS	10	19	1.90	7	43	0.279	0	0.00	5	0.50	9	0.90	24	2.40
12	HOFF	50	13	0.26	5	30	0.267	0	0.00	9	0.18	9	0.18	22	0.44
4	PATAK	7	4	0.57	1	7	0.429	0	0.00	0	0.00	1	0.14	4	0.57
1	BALL	81	26	0.32	1	51	0.490	14	0.17	19	0.23	98	1.21	59	0.73
14	HANSEN	63	13	0.21	1	27	0.444	7	0.11	16	0.25	77	1.22	36	0.57
5	LAMBOURNE	124	0	0.00	0	0	0.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	286	2.31	0	0.00
	TOTALS	124	1610	12.98	234	3100	0.444	144	1.16	340	2.74	904	7.29	2094	16.89



# 2008 Results

Date	Opponent (Record)	Result	City	Points Leader	Attendance
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## NORCECA Men's Continental Olympic Qualifier in Puerto Rico

01/06	Dominican Republic (1-0)	W (25-13, 25-19, 25-19)	Caguas	Priddy/Gardner (8)	700
01/07	Barbados (2-0)	W (25-14, 25-10, 25-16)	Caguas	Rooney (22)	850
01/08	Puerto Rico (3-0)	W (25-21, 25-23, 25-22)	Caguas	Millar (12)	9,750
01/10	Cuba (4-0)	W (25-22, 27-25, 25-18)	Caguas	Salmon/Stanley (11)	3,000
01/11	Puerto Rico (5-0)	W (25-20, 25-19, 25-20)	Caguas	Rooney (16)	6,500

**Final Standings (Winner qualifies for 2008 Olympic Games): 1. USA; 2. Puerto Rico; 3. Cuba; 4. Canada; 5. Mexico; 6. Dominican Republic; 7. Trinidad & Tobago; 8. Barbados**

## Four Nations Tournament in Germany

05/11	Czech Republic (6-0)	W (20-25, 25-20, 26-24, 26-24)	Leipzig	Gardner (22)	NA
05/12	China (6-1)	L (19-25, 22-25, 21-25)	Leipzig	Salmon (10)	NA
05/13	Germany (7-1)	W (25-21, 25-23, 25-20)	Leipzig	Rooney (17)	NA

**Final Standings: 1. USA; 2. Germany; 3. China; 4. Czech Republic**

## Exhibition Match in Germany

05/15	Germany (8-1)	W (25-17, 25-23, 22-25, 25-20)	Chemnitz	Touzinsky (20)	NA
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## U.S. Olympic Team Exhibition for Volleyball in California

5/27	Argentina (9-1)	W (19-25, 27-29, 25-20, 25-20, 15-12)	Irvine	Priddy (19)	3,000
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## Pan American Cup in Manitoba, Canada

*(Matches not counted in overall results as U.S. sent an A2 team)*

6/2	Costa Rica	W (25-15, 25-18, 25-17)	Winnipeg	Patak (11)	300
6/3	Mexico	W (25-20, 25-11, 25-16)	Winnipeg	Hein (11)	225
6/6	Dominican Republic	W (25-23, 32-30, 22-25, 25-23)	Winnipeg	Patak (24)	1,150
6/7	Canada	W (25-22, 27-29, 25-22, 25-22)	Winnipeg	Patak (24)	1,450

**Final Standings: 1. USA; 2. Canada; 3 Dominican Republic; 4. Mexico; 5. Costa Rica; 6. Trinidad & Tobago; 7. Puerto Rico**

## FIVB World League

6/13	at Finland (10-1)	W (25-18, 25-19, 23-25, 25-20)	Espoo	Priddy (15)	3,380
6/14	at Finland (11-1)	W (25-20, 25-19, 25-16)	Espoo	Priddy (17)	4,085
6/20	Bulgaria (12-1)	W (25-23, 25-16, 25-16)	Hoffman Estates, Ill.	Stanley (17)	4,200
6/21	Bulgaria (12-2)	L (12-25, 25-16, 25-20, 12-25, 15-13)	Hoffman Estates, Ill.	Rooney (20)	5,100
6/27	Finland (13-2)	W (25-20, 21-25, 25-17, 25-20)	Green Bay, Wis.	Stanley (19)	2,100
6/28	Finland (14-2)	W (25-17, 22-25, 25-18, 25-18)	Green Bay, Wis.	Gardner (18)	2,000
7/4	at Spain (15-2)	W (25-23, 25-22, 29-31, 20-25, 18-16)	Madrid	Stanley (23)	4,180
7/6	at Spain (16-2)	W (25-19, 25-19, 25-23)	Madrid	Priddy (16)	4,145
7/11	Spain (17-2)	W (25-19, 25-23, 27-25)	Bloomington, Ill.	Priddy (15)	4,610
7/12	Spain (18-2)	W (24-26, 25-22, 25-13, 25-18)	Bloomington, Ill.	Priddy (21)	4,957
7/18	at Bulgaria (18-3)	L (22-25, 26-24, 16-25, 25-23 10-15)	Varna	Rooney (19)	6,250
7/19	at Bulgaria (18-4)	L (20-25, 25-20, 20-25, 35-33)	Varna	Rooney (21)	6,600

**Final Pool Standings: 1. USA; 2. Bulgaria; 3. Finland; 4. Spain**

## FIVB World League Final Round in Brazil

7/23	Serbia (18-5)	L (23-25, 19-25, 17-25)	Rio de Janeiro	Stanley (10)	1,860
7/24	Poland (19-5)	W (25-18, 23-25, 27-25, 18-25, 16-14)	Rio de Janeiro	Priddy/Stanley (21)	3,180
7/26	Brazil (20-5)	W (25-23, 25-22, 27-25)	Rio de Janeiro	Stanley (16)	11,615
7/27	Serbia (21-5)	W (26-24, 23-25, 25-23, 25-22)	Rio de Janeiro	Priddy (21)	5,700

**Final World League Standings: 1. USA; 2. Serbia; 3. Russia; 4. Brazil; 5. Poland; 6. Japan; 7T. Bulgaria; 7T. China; 7T. Italy; 10T. Cuba; 10T. Finland; 10T. France; 13T. Egypt; 13T. Korea; 13T. Spain; 13T. Venezuela**

# 2008 Results

Date	Opponent (Record)	Result	City	Points Leader	Attendance
<b>Olympic Games in China</b>					
8/10	Venezuela (22-5)	W (25-18, 25-18, 22-25, 21-25, 15-10)	Beijing	Stanley (22)	11,000
8/12	Italy (23-5)	W (24-26, 25-22, 25-15, 25-21)	Beijing	Stanley (23)	12,500
8/14	Bulgaria (24-5)	W (27-29, 25-21, 25-14, 26-24)	Beijing	Stanley (21)	5,700
8/16	China (25-5)	W (25-22, 25-12, 25-18)	Beijing	Stanley (14)	3,650
8/18	Japan (26-5)	W (25-18, 25-12, 25-21)	Beijing	Millar (10)	5,800
8/20	Serbia (27-5)	W (20-25, 25-23, 21-25, 25-18, 15-12)	Beijing	Stanley (18)	7,500
8/22	Russia (28-5)	W (25-22, 25-21, 25-27, 22-25, 15-13)	Beijing	Stanley (19)	12,500
8/24	Brazil (29-5)	W (20-25, 25-22, 25-21, 25-23)	Beijing	Stanley (20)	13,000

**Final Olympic Games Standings:** 1. USA; 2. Brazil; 3. Russia; 4. Italy; 5T. Bulgaria; 5T. China; 5T. Poland; 5T. Serbia; 9T. Germany; 9T. Venezuela; 11T. Egypt; 11T. Japan

## America's Cup in Brazil

(Matches not counted in overall results as U.S. sent an A2 team)

9/24	Cuba	L (19-25, 27-25, 25-23, 21-25, 8-15)	Cuiaba	Anderson (24)	2,800
9/25	Argentina	L (17-25, 25-16, 16-25, 25-17, 13-15)	Cuiaba	Patak (30)	2,500
9/27	Mexico	W (25-23, 25-19, 25-15)	Cuiaba	Patak (14)	500

**Final America's Cup Standings:** 1. Cuba; 2. Brazil; 3. Venezuela; 4. Argentina; 5. USA; 6. Mexico



The 2008 U.S. Men's National Team Celebrates its FIVB World League victory in Brazil. FIVB photo.

# USA Volleyball Fact Sheet

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**Name:** USA Volleyball

**Headquarters:** Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Founded:** 1928

**Membership:** More than 200,000

Founded in 1928, USA Volleyball is a Colorado incorporated non-profit organization recognized by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and the Federation International de Volleyball (FIVB) as the National Governing Body for the sport of Volleyball in the United States.



**USA Volleyball®**

USA Volleyball is responsible for both the Olympic disciplines of indoor volleyball and beach volleyball. USA Volleyball has more than 240,000 registered members, 12,000 teams and 5,000 clubs nationwide. With an annual budget in excess of \$11 million dollars, USA Volleyball supports the U.S. men's and women's senior national team programs, youth and junior national teams, national championship events, coaching education and certification programs, grassroots development, and programs for the disabled and Paralympic Teams. USA Volleyball has a rich tradition of success as evidenced by winning an Olympic medal in every Olympic Games since 1984 and capturing numerous World Cup, World Championship and Continental Championship titles.

USA Volleyball is committed to and works toward opportunity for all to participate. It is an advocate for all Americans endeavoring to assure universal access to opportunities at all levels of the game.

**Chief Executive Officer:** Doug Beal

**Board Chairman:** David Schreff

**U.S. Men's Head Coach:** Alan Knipe (Second Year)

**U.S. Women's Head Coach:** Hugh McCutcheon (Second Year)

**Beach Volleyball Executive Director:** Dave Williams (First Year)

**Sitting Teams Head Coach and Director:** Bill Hamiter (Second Year)

## **Major 2010 Indoor Senior National Team Events:**

- FIVB World League (Men, June 4-July 25, Various Sites)
- Montreux Volley Masters (Women, June 8-13, Montreux, Switzerland)
- FIVB Grand Prix (Women, Aug. 6-22, various sites)
- FIVB World Championship (Men, Sept. 24-Oct. 10, Italy)
- FIVB World Championship (Women, Oct. 29-Nov. 14, Japan)

## **Major 2010 Indoor Grassroots Events:**

- USA Open Volleyball Championships (May 29-June 5, Phoenix, Ariz.)
- USA Girls Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships (June 24-July 3, Reno, Nev.)
- USA Boys Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships (July 2-9, Austin, Texas)
- U.S. Open of Beach Volleyball (Sept. 25-26, Manhattan Beach, Calif.)

Other: USA Volleyball consists of 40 regional volleyball associations which manage grassroots playing opportunities for the USA Volleyball membership and is affiliated with 35 member organizations (i.e. NCAA, NAIA, NJCAA, YMCA) that provide playing opportunities at a variety of levels.



# Volleyball Glossery

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**Ace** - a served ball that directly results in a point.

**Bagel** - winning a game 25-0.

**Bick** - A quick attack with the hitter coming out of the back row.

**Block** - an attempt by a player or players to interrupt the ball before, as or just after it crosses the net.

**Bump (Pass)** - technique of playing the ball using fore-arms, hands together, to direct the ball.

**Bump (Set)** - a forearm pass used as a set.

**Carry** - a fault called if the ball comes to rest in the course of contact by one player.

**Chickenwing** - a last-ditch way to dig a ball using your elbow and a bent arm.

**Court** - the playing surface divided into two equal areas by a net. In its official form, volleyball is played on a rectangular court 18 meters (59 feet 0.75 inches) long and 9 meters (29 feet 6.475 inches) wide; the women's net placed at 2.24 meters (7 feet 4.125 inches) high and the men's net at 2.44 meters (8 feet) high.

**Coverage** - most often, refers to backing up a teammate's hit when the block is up and the ball comes back.

**Cross Court/Cut Shot** - an offensive hit when a player, instead of hitting with power, slices the ball just over and nearly parallel to the net.

**Dig** - to pass a very hard hit spike; a ball brought up (saved) with any part of the body, particularly from a spike attempt.

**Dink** - a very softly-hit spike; ball played just over the net or the blockers hands.

**Down-Referee** - secondary referee. He/she stands on the floor at the opposite end of the net as the up-referee. Also known as the second official.

**Dump** - when the setter, instead of setting the hitters, attacks the ball over the net.

**Facial** - a spike that hits the opposing blocker or floor defender in the face.

**Foot Fault** - stepping on the court or out of bounds before serving the ball.

**Free Ball** - a ball the opponent cannot attack and must yield by passing over the net.

**Husband and Wife** - when a serve drops untouched between two receivers who fail to move.

**Joust** - when two players on opposing sides attempt to block the ball by vying to push it onto each other's side of the net.

**Kill** - an attack that results in an immediate point.  
**Paint Brush** - a wipe off shot by the spiker (painter) on a blocker.

**Pancake** - a one-handed floor defensive technique where the hand is extended along the floor, palm down, and the ball rebounds off the back of the hand.

**Pass** - the first of three contacts on the offensive side - overhead or forearm.

**Perimeter Defense** - backrow defenders work in the area a meter in from the backline and sidelines up to the three-meter line.

**Pipe** - a ball set in the middle of the court, on the three-meter line, for a backrow player to hit.

**Quick** - an attack option in which the attacker contacts the ball immediately after it is released from the setter's hands.

**Red card** - a severe sanction given by the up-referee.

**Roof** - to block a spike, usually straight down and for a point.

**Screening** - an attempt by a player to conceal the start of a teammate's serve by obstructing an opponent's line of sight. Screening is illegal.

**Seams** - the space between the blockers and between back-court defenders.

**Set** - the act of getting the ball into the position for the hitters to attack the ball. Usually done overhead with two hands.

**Setter** - the team quarterback. Attempts to "set" every second contact for his/her hitters to attack.

**Serve** - the act of putting the ball into play.

**Shank** - to pass the ball badly.

**Six Pack** - another term for getting a spiked ball in the face on defense. A "Twelve Pack" actually knocks down the defender. In the past the defender was then obligated to buy the spiker a six pack of his/her desired beverage (roots are found in doubles sand play).

**Sizzle the Pits** - a spike that goes under, and past, the armpits of a big block.

**Spike** - a ball hit forcibly from a height not less than the top of the net. AKA a bury, crush, hammer, kill, put-away or slam.

**Stuff** - a block in which the ball goes straight down to the floor with no hope of being picked up by an opposing player.

**Tool** - when a ball is intentionally spiked off a blocker's hands to make it go out of bounds.

**Touch** - when the ball lands out of bounds, but not before contacting one of the players.

**Up-Referee** - the main referee. He/she stands upon a special chair. Also known as the first referee.

**Yellow card** - a first sanction given by the up-referee, costs the sanctioned team a point.

# Olympic Team Rosters

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## 1964 (Tokyo)

### 9th Place

Mike Bright  
Barry Brown  
Keith Erickson  
William Griebenow  
Richard Hammer  
Jacob Highland  
Ron Lang  
Charles Nelson  
Mike O'Hara  
Ernie Suwara  
John Taylor  
Pete Velasco, Jr.

**Head Coach:** Harry Wilson

**Assistant Coach:** But DeGroot

## 1968 (Mexico City)

### 7th Place

John Alstrom  
Mike Bright  
Wink Davenport  
Smitty Duke  
Tom Haine  
John Henn  
Butch May  
Danny Patterson  
Larry Rundle  
Jon Stanley  
Rudy Suwara  
Pete Velasco, Jr.

**Head Coach:** Jim Coleman

**Assistant Coach:** John Lowell

**Trainer:** Joe Abrahams

## 1984 (Los Angeles)

### Gold Medal

Aldis Berzins  
Craig Buck  
Rich Duwelius  
Dusty Dvorak  
Karch Kiraly  
Chris Marlowe  
Pat Powers  
Steve Salmons  
Dave Saunders  
Paul Sunderland  
Steve Timmons  
Marc Waldie

**Head Coach:** Doug Beal

**Assistant Coach:** Bill Neville

## 1988 (Seoul)

### Gold Medal

Craig Buck  
Bob Ctvrtlik  
Scott Fortune  
Karch Kiraly  
Ricci Luyties  
Doug Partie  
Jon Root  
Eric Sato  
Dave Saunders  
Jeff Stork  
Troy Tanner  
Steve Timmons

**Head Coach:** Marv Dunphy

**Assistant Coach:** Gary Sato

**Assistant Coach:** Jim Coleman

**Team Manager:** Gary Moy

## 1992 (Barcelona)

### Bronze Medal

Nick Becker  
Carlos Bricens  
Bob Ctvrtlik  
Scott Fortune  
Dan Greenbaum  
Brent Hilliard  
Bryan Ivie  
Doug Partie  
Bob Samuelson  
Eric Sato  
Jeff Stork  
Steve Timmons

**Head Coach:** Fred Sturm

**Assistant Coach:** John Cook

**Assistant Coach:** Gary Sato

**Team Manager:** Kevin Ring

## 1996 (Atlanta)

### 9th Place

Lloy Ball  
Bob Ctvrtlik  
Scott Fortune  
John Hyden  
Bryan Ivie  
Mike Lambert  
Dan Landry  
Jeff Nygaard  
Tom Sorensen  
Jeff Stork  
Ethan Watts  
Brett Winslow

**Head Coach:** Fred Sturm

**Assistant Coach:** Rudy Suwara

**Assistant Coach:** Rod Wilde

**Team Manager:** Eric Daly

# Olympic Team Rosters

## 2000 (Sydney)

### 11th Place

Lloy Ball  
Kevin Barnett  
Tom Hoff  
John Hyden  
Mike Lambert  
Dan Landry  
Chip McCaw  
Ryan Millar  
Jeff Nygaard  
George Roumain  
Erik Sullivan  
Andy Witt

**Head Coach:** Doug Beal

**Assistant Coach:** Marv Dunphy

**Assistant Coach:** Rod Wilde

**Team Leader:** Jim Coleman

## 2004 (Athens)

### 4th Place

Lloy Ball  
Kevin Barnett  
Brook Billings  
Phil Eatherton  
Gabe Gardner  
Tom Hoff  
Ryan Millar  
Reid Priddy  
Riley Salmon  
Clay Stanley  
Erik Sullivan  
Donald Suxho

**Head Coach:** Doug Beal

**Assistant Coach:** Hugh McCutcheon

**Assistant Coach:** Rob Browning

**Assistant Coach:** Carl McGown

**Team Consultant:** Marv Dunphy

**Team Leader:** Al Monaco

**Trainer:** Nick Metskas

## 2008 (Beijing)

### Gold Medal

Lloy Ball  
Gabe Gardner  
Kevin Hansen  
Tom Hoff  
Rich Lambourne  
David Lee  
Ryan Millar  
Reid Priddy  
Sean Rooney  
Riley Salmon  
Clay Stanley  
Scott Touzinsky

**Head Coach:** Hugh McCutcheon

**Assistant Coach:** John Speraw

**Assistant Coach:** Ron Larsen

**Technical Consultant:** Marv Dunphy

**Technical Coach:** Jamie Morrison

**Team Doctor:** Chris Koutures



**Above:** The 1984 U.S. Men's Olympic Team celebrates in Los Angeles.



**Left:** The 1988 U.S. Men's Olympic Team on the gold medal stand in Seoul.



# International Tournament Fact Sheet

**Introduction:** Volleyball has major international competitions every year and, at its highest level, is a physically demanding sport played by some of the world's most elite athletes. Of course, volleyball is also a popular recreational activity enjoyed by more than 38 million persons in the United States (more than any team sport but basketball) and more than 800 million persons globally, making it the world's most popular participant sport. This fact sheet is designed to provide more understanding about international volleyball and its major competitions, including the Olympic Games.

**International Governing Body:** The international governing body for volleyball is the Federation Internationale de Volleyball (FIVB), headquartered in Lausanne, Switzerland. The FIVB is the world's largest sports federation, with more than 200 member nations. Under the direction of its president, Dr. Ruben Acosta of Mexico, the FIVB oversees the administration of volleyball throughout the world and is responsible for producing several major events, including the Olympic Games, World Championships, World Cup, World League and World Grand Prix.

**National Governing Body:** The national governing body (NGB) for volleyball in the United States is USA Volleyball, formerly known as the United States Volleyball Association. Founded in 1928, USA Volleyball is responsible for the administration of all forms of volleyball in the United States, including producing the annual USA Open Volleyball Championships, Junior Olympic Championships and the USA Outdoor National Championships. As mandated by the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, USA Volleyball is responsible to the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) and the FIVB for training and nominating the teams that represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games and other important volleyball competitions worldwide.

**Major Competitions:** The four major events on the international volleyball calendar are the Olympic Games (men and women, indoor and beach), World Championships (men and women, indoor and beach), World Cup (men and women, indoor), World League (men, indoor) and World Grand Prix (women, indoor). All events are conducted quadrennially, with the exceptions of the annual World League/Grand Prix and the biennial Beach World Championships.

**World Rankings:** Following the decision of the FIVB Board of Administration, a new system of point attribution based on a new scale has been implemented for the FIVB World Ranking of Volleyball National Teams. The following competitions are now included:

- Senior World Championships included for four years - 25 percent reduction each year. Points are also granted for the qualification matches, to the best non-qualified teams.
- Olympic Games included for four years – 25 percent reduction each year. Points are also granted for the qualification matches, to the best non-qualified teams.
- World Cup included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year.
- Senior Continental Championships included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year; points are also granted for the qualification matches to the best non-qualified teams.
- Men's World League / Women's World Grand Prix included for one year.
- Junior World Championships included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year.
- Junior Continental Championships included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year.

Following are the top 20 teams in the FIVB World Rankings as of Jan. 15, 2010:

## Men

1. Brazil
2. Russia
3. **USA**
4. Serbia
5. Italy
6. Poland
7. Bulgaria
8. Cuba
9. Argentina
10. China
11. Germany
12. Japan
12. France
14. Egypt
15. Venezuela
16. Korea
17. Puerto Rico
18. Iran
19. Algeria
- 20..Canada

## Women

1. Brazil
2. **USA**
3. China
4. Italy
5. Japan
6. Cuba
7. Russia
8. Poland
9. Serbia
10. Netherlands
11. Dominican Rep.
12. Thailand
13. Puerto Rico
14. Algeria
15. Germany
16. Kazakhstan
17. Peru
18. Cameroon
19. Tunisia
19. Argentina

# International Tournament Fact Sheet

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**Olympic Games:** Volleyball made its debut in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Twelve teams in both the men's and women's draw earn the right to compete:

For the 2012 Olympics, England, as the host country, gets an automatic berth. Eleven other countries must qualify. Three countries will qualify at the 2011 World Cup. After that, countries can qualify at their zone qualifiers, or at other international qualifying events.

## Past Olympic Champions (Men)

1964: Soviet Union (USA, ninth)  
1968: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)  
1972: Japan, (USA, DNQ)  
1976: Poland (USA, DNQ)  
1980: Soviet Union (USA, DNQ)  
1984: USA  
1988: USA  
1992: Brazil (USA, third)  
1996: Netherlands (USA, ninth)  
2000: Yugoslavia (USA, 11<sup>th</sup>)  
2004: Brazil (USA, fourth)  
2008: USA

## Past Olympic Champions (Women)

1964: Japan (USA, fifth)  
1968: Soviet Union (USA, eighth)  
1972: Soviet Union (USA, DNQ)  
1976: Japan (USA, DNQ)  
1980: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)  
1984: China (USA, second)  
1988: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)  
1992: Cuba (USA, third)  
1996: Cuba (USA, seventh)  
2000: Cuba (USA, fourth)  
2004: China (USA, fifth)  
2008: Brazil (USA, second)

**World Championships:** World Championships are held every four years in the second year after the Olympics. The site, usually separate for the men's and women's competitions, is determined by the FIVB based on bids received from interested cities. The 24 berths for the men and women are gained in the following manner:

- Host country
- Defending world champions
- FIVB determines the appropriate number of qualification spots for each continent/zone based on performance at the previous World Championships.

## Past World Champions (Men)

1949: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)  
1952: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)  
1956: Czechoslovakia (USA, sixth)  
1960: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)  
1962: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)  
1966: Czechoslovakia (USA, 11<sup>th</sup>)  
1970: East Germany (USA, 18<sup>th</sup>)  
1974: Poland (USA, 14<sup>th</sup>)  
1978: Soviet Union (USA, 19<sup>th</sup>)  
1982: Soviet Union (USA, 13<sup>th</sup>)  
1986: USA  
1990: Italy (USA, 13<sup>th</sup>)  
1994: Italy (USA, third)  
1998: Italy (USA, ninth)  
2002: Brazil (USA, ninth)  
2006: Brazil (USA, 10<sup>th</sup>)

## Past World Champions (Women)

1952: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)  
1956: Soviet Union (USA, ninth)  
1960: Soviet Union (USA, sixth)  
1962: Japan (USA, DNP)  
1966: Japan (USA, second)  
1970: Soviet Union (USA, 11<sup>th</sup>)  
1974: Japan (USA, 12<sup>th</sup>)  
1978: Cuba (USA, fifth)  
1982: China (USA, third)  
1986: China (USA, 10<sup>th</sup>)  
1990: Soviet Union (USA, third)  
1994: Cuba (USA, sixth)  
1998: Cuba (USA, 13<sup>th</sup>)  
2002: Italy (USA, second)  
2006: Russia (USA, ninth)

**World Cup:** The World Cup is held every four years, in the year prior to the Olympic Games. Though originally held at various sites, it has been hosted by Japan since 1977. Prior to 1991, the World Cup took place in the year immediately following the Olympics. The 12 berths in the World Cup for men and women are gained in the following manner:

- Host country (Japan- Men and Women)
- Defending World Cup champion
- Winners of the five zone championships
- The highest-placed team (of each zone) not qualified for the Olympic Games in accordance with the ranking of the zone championships.

# International Tournament Fact Sheet

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## Past World Cup Champions (Men)

1965: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)  
1969: East Germany (USA, DNP)  
1973: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)  
1977: Soviet Union (USA, 10th)  
1981: Soviet Union (USA, DNQ)  
1985: USA  
1989: Cuba (USA, fourth)  
1991: Soviet Union (USA, third)  
1995: Italy (USA, fourth)  
1999: Russia (USA, fourth)  
2003: Brazil (USA, fourth)  
2007: Brazil (USA, fourth)

## Past World Cup Champions (Women)

1973: Soviet Union (USA, sixth)  
1977: Japan (USA, seventh)  
1981: China (USA, fourth)  
1985: China (USA, DNQ)  
1989: Cuba (USA, DNQ)  
1991: Cuba (USA, fourth)  
1995: Cuba (USA, seventh)  
1999: Cuba (USA, ninth)  
2003: China (USA, third)  
2007: Italy (USA, third)

**Zone Championships:** The volleyball world is divided into five international zones. The United States is in the NORCECA (North America Central America Caribbean) Zone, with championships held every other year at various sites. The other zones are Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. The frequency of zone championships competition varies in each of the five sections. Any nation in a particular zone may participate in its zone championships.

## Past NORCECA Champions (Men)

1969: Cuba (USA, third)  
1971: Cuba (USA, second)  
1973: USA  
1975: Cuba (USA, third)  
1977: Cuba (USA, fifth)  
1979: Cuba (USA, fifth)  
1981: Cuba (USA, second)  
1983: USA  
1985: USA  
1987: Cuba (USA, second)  
1989: Cuba (USA, third)  
1991: Cuba (USA, second)  
1993: Cuba (USA, second)  
1995: Cuba (USA, second)

1997: Cuba (USA, second)  
1999: USA  
2001: Cuba (USA, second)  
2003: USA  
2005: USA  
2007: USA  
2009: Cuba (USA second)

## Past NORCECA Champions (Women)

1969: Mexico (USA, sixth)  
1971: Mexico (USA, third)  
1973: Cuba (USA, third)  
1975: Cuba (USA, second)  
1977: Cuba (USA, third)  
1979: Cuba (USA, second)  
1981: USA  
1983: USA  
1985: Cuba (USA, second)  
1987: Cuba (USA, second)  
1989: Cuba (USA, third)  
1991: Cuba (USA, second)  
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2001: USA  
2003: USA  
2005: USA  
2007: Cuba (USA, second)  
2009: Dom. Republic (USA fourth)

**World League and World Grand Prix:** The World League features the top 16 men's volleyball teams in the world in competition for a total purse that has grown to \$15 million since the inaugural season in 1990. Teams are divided into three, four-team pools and each country playing the other teams in their pool four times (twice at home, twice on the road). The winner of each pool advances to a seeded playoff round along with the host country and best second-place team. The regular season is usually played in May and June with playoffs in early July.

The World Grand Prix is the women's counterpart to the World League, and offers a total purse of \$2 million to its 12-team field. Teams play in different four-team pools each weekend, at round-robin tournaments hosted by cities throughout Asia. The three teams with the best records join the host country for the Grand Prix Finals. The regular season is played in August and early-September with playoffs in mid-September.

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## Men's World League Champions

1990: Italy (USA, fourth in pool)  
 1991: Italy (USA, third in pool)  
 1992: Italy (USA, first in pool, third overall)  
 1993: Brazil (USA, fifth in pool)  
 1994: Italy (USA, fourth in pool)  
 1995: Italy (USA, fourth in pool)  
 1996: Netherlands (USA, DNP)  
 1997: Italy (USA, DNP)  
 1998: Cuba (USA, DNP)  
 1999: Italy (USA, DNP)  
 2000: Italy (USA, first in pool, sixth overall)  
 2001: Brazil (USA, third in pool, tied-ninth overall)  
 2002: Russia (USA, DNP)  
 2003: Brazil (USA, DNP)  
 2004: Brazil (USA, DNP)  
 2005: Brazil (USA, DNP)  
 2006: Brazil (USA, 10<sup>th</sup>)  
 2007: Brazil (USA, first in pool, third overall)  
 2008: USA (USA, first in pool)  
 2009: Brazil (USA, first in pool, sixth overall)  
 2010: Brazil (USA, second in pool)

## Women's World Grand Prix Champions

1993: Cuba (USA, seventh regular season)  
 1994: Brazil (USA, fifth regular season)  
 1995: USA  
 1996: Brazil (USA, fifth)  
 1997: Russia (USA, eighth)  
 1998: Brazil (USA, eighth)  
 1999: Russia (USA, DNP)  
 2000: Cuba (USA, sixth)  
 2001: USA  
 2002: Russia (USA, sixth)  
 2003: China (USA, third)  
 2004: Brazil (USA, third)  
 2005: Brazil (USA, eighth)  
 2006: Brazil (USA, seventh)  
 2007: Netherlands (USA, seventh)  
 2008: Brazil (USA, fourth)  
 2009: Brazil (USA, ninth)  
 2010: USA





### Men's Volleyball Record vs. World through 2009 Season (1992-2009)

1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
2-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-2	1-0	0-0	5-0	2-0	2-1	1-1	0-0	0-0	2-0	5-1	4-1	3-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
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