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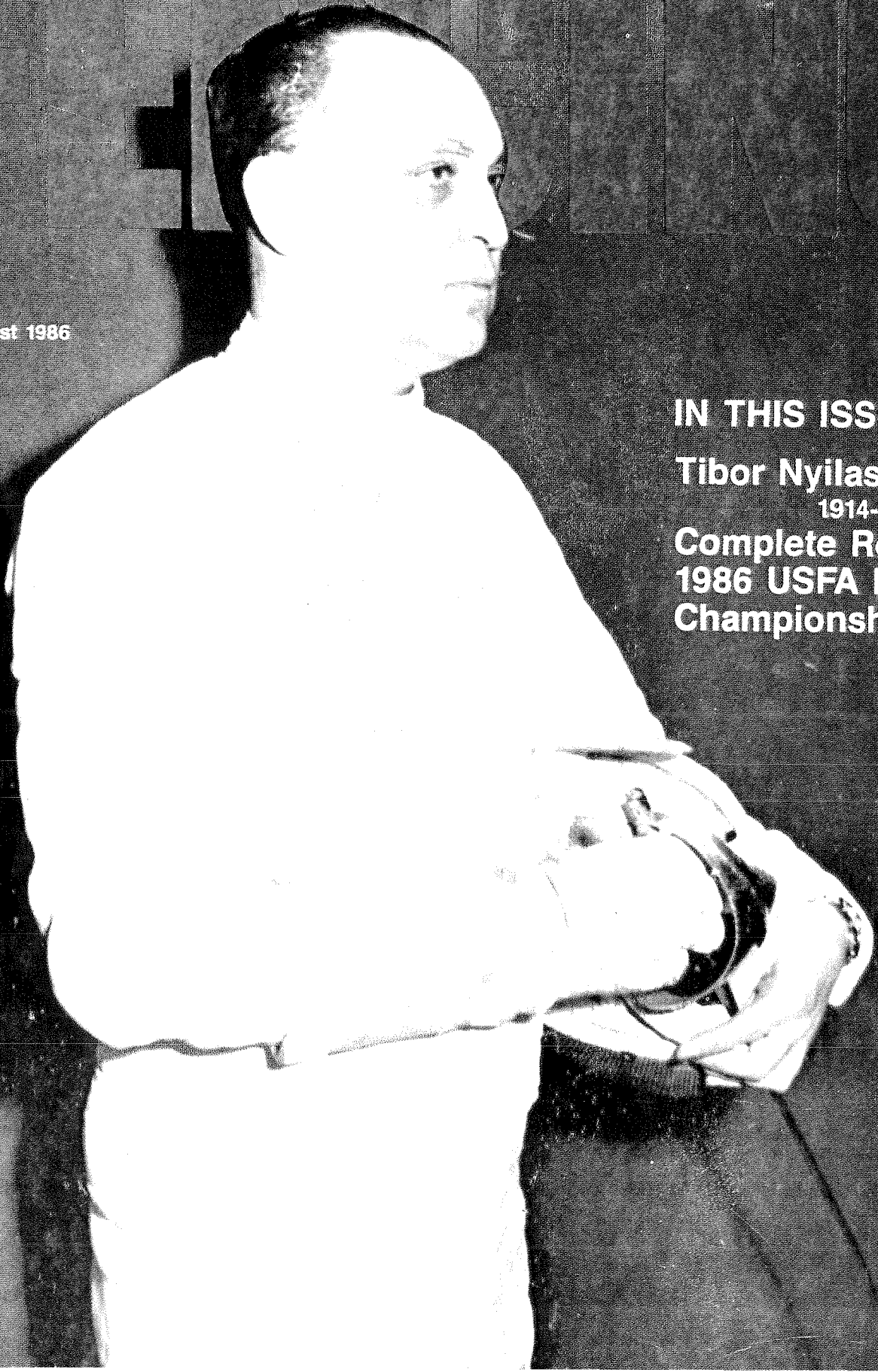
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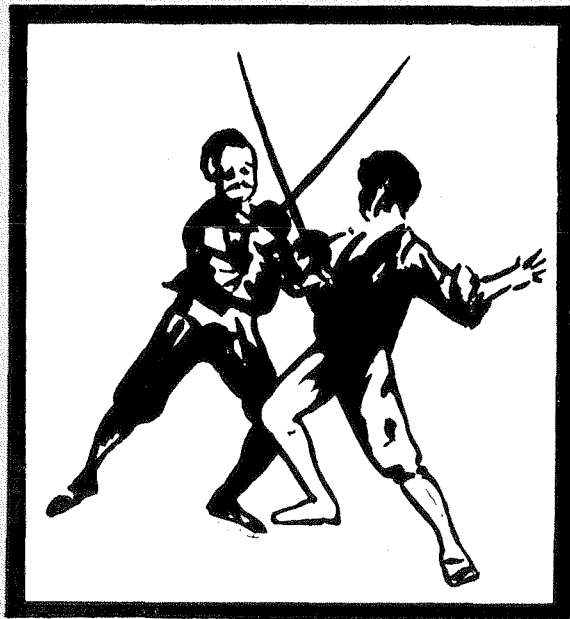


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Helene Mayer, 1910-1953

Helene Mayer, representing Germany, was the 1928 Olympic women's foil champion. She is regarded by many as the finest woman foil fencer in the history of the sport. She is remembered for the perfect example of fencing and sportsmanship she personified. Her countless fencing victories and the contribution she still makes to fencing, through her example, have made her a fencing legend. After moving to the United States, prior to World War II, she lived in the San Francisco Bay area where she taught at Mills College and continued fencing at the Halberstadt Fencers Club.

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*Tibor Nyilas, 1914-1986. Photo by Attar.
 Courtesy of George Worth.*

Editorial

Our "membership" met at its USFA annual meeting in Riverdale, N. Y. on June 18th and handed over to the Board of Directors (read Administration) the power to change, effective immediately, any part of our By-Laws without previous notice. This appears to be more power than the membership itself possesses, for, until June 18th, changes in By-Laws required 90 days official notice in writing to all members before they voted. True, any By-Law change the Board makes now must be ratified by the membership within 60 days, or the change no longer has effect.

However, for 60 days voting procedures could be changed, dues could be raised or lowered, new rules could be promulgated. Any such action by the Board would require an affirmative action by the membership, but only after the change had already taken effect.

If we had a lively, alert, and interested membership, this might create some interesting situations.

However, not to worry. At the annual meeting where the above take-over took place, there was exactly one member present who was not also on the Board of Directors and there were 10 persons present; our Secretary had 19 proxies in hand. The other 7,445 members were either fencing in the adjacent gymnasium or did not particularly care. The vote on the By-Law change was 17 for, 7 against, 1 abstain. Some members had already slipped out of the meeting when they saw which way the landslide vote was going. Yawn.

Our By-Laws obviously need revision and should be simplified, but not by any spur-of-the-moment majority vote

of a tired and possibly unrepresentative Board of Directors at the end of a long meeting day.

Another exciting event occurred when, in the absence of any contest for National Officers, our Secretary was directed to cast one unanimous vote for the re-election of the official slate of officers for a two-year term. Congratulations, Slate!

Stay tuned for an account of our next lively, action-packed meeting.

George Masin, who masterminded the new shape of our national championships, deserves all the kudos he is receiving for the success of the 1986 Championships. He has devised a way, inspired, he says, by the set-up of horseshoe pitching championships, for those of lesser ability to participate in a national championship and not get tossed out in the first round. The Division II fencers enjoyed their championships and fought fiercely for their national titles. The Division I (elite) fencers faced stronger competitors from the beginning and the winners now share the title of "National Champion" with the winners of Division II. Should we call the winner of a Division I event "Super-Champion"?

Mr. Mason not only had a bright idea, but he thought it out in detail, wrote it down, shepherded it through many meetings, got it officially adopted, *and then* he even chaired the Bout Committee to carry it out! Most Geniuses with Great Suggestions seem totally incapable of implementing their marvelous ideas. This is one time when to "Let George do it" has paid off.

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Nov. 1-2	WF, MF, MS, ME	Temple Collegiate Open	Phila.
15-16	MF, ME, MS, WF	Garret Collegiate Open-	Penn State
Dec. 14	MS	Circuit #1	N.J.
13-14	ME	Circuit #1	No. Calif.
12-13	WF	Circuit #1	Chicago, IL
13-14	MF	Circuit #1	Chicago, IL
14	WE	Circuit #1	Chicago, IL
1987			
Jan. 9-10	ME	Circuit #2	New York City
9-10	WE	Circuit #2	Colo. Springs
10-11	MF	Circuit #2	New York City
11	MS	Circuit #2	New York City
10-11	WF	Circuit #2	Colo. Springs
10-11	USFA Collegiate Open		M.I.T.(?)
Feb. 7-8	ME	World Cup	Montreal
13-14	MF	World Cup	Havana, Cuba
14-16	USFA Jr. Olympic Champs		Tampa, FLA Cleveland
27-28	ME	Circuit #3	Cleveland
28	NCAA Women's Regional Championships		
28- -Mar. 1	MF	Circuit #3	So. Calif.
Mar. 1	MS	Circuit #3	Cleveland
7	WF	Circuit #3	Orlando, FLA
8	WE	Circuit #3	Orlando, FLA
7	New Jersey Collegiate Championships		
7	Eastern Coll. Conf. Championships		St. John's U.
14	N.I.W.F.A. Championships		Hunter College
16-21	N.C.A.A. Championships		Notre Dame U.
20	MS	Enterprise Pr. Match	New York City
21-22	MS	Enterprise Pr. World Cup	New York City
Apr. 3-4	MF	Circuit #4	San Antonio
	WF	Circuit #4	Philadelphia
4-5	ME	Circuit #4	San Antonio
5	MS	Circuit #4	Philadelphia
	WE	Circuit #4	Philadelphia
16-20	World Under-20 Championships		Sao Paolo, BRAZ
May 6-11		Hapoel Games	Israel
Jun 13-21	USFA National Championships		Phoenix, AZ
Jul 5-15	World University Games		Zagreb, YUGO
16-26	U.S. Olympic Festival		No. Carolina
Aug. 8-23	Pan American Games		Indianapolis

Tibor Nyilas

--by Robert Blum
US Olympic Team, 1964, 1968

Tibor A. Nyilas died May 19, 1986 of cancer. Doctor Nyilas is survived by his wife, the former Eleanore Gawkowska, his son Robert, his two grandsons — and thousands of devoted friends, patients, colleagues and companions in the worlds of medicine and of sport, by all of whom he was quite literally worshipped.

Nyilas' achievements in fencing were simply spectacular. A youthful national star in his native Hungary before he came to the United States in 1939, Tibor absolutely dominated American sabre fencing for more than twenty years.

He was seven times National Sabre Champion between 1946 and 1956. He was a sabre finalist in every Nationals he entered, from 1945 — when this writer first saw him — until 1960. Three times Nyilas won the national individual three-weapon championship.

Nyilas was four times an Olympic team member (1948-1952 - 1956-1960), and thrice a Pan American team member (1951-1955-1959). He was an individual finalist in the London Olympics in 1948, and a member of our bronze medal sabre team there. He was the Pan American Sabre Champion in 1951 — and won team gold in those games as well in **both** foil and sabre. For this the F.I.E. awarded him a special medal struck for the occasion.

The modern-era influx of the young Hungarian stars, after the 1956 Hungarian revolution, did not daunt him or quell his fencing ardor, though he was then well into his forties. In both 1957 and 1958, he tied for first with Dan Magay, each time finishing second — but ahead, it should be noted, of the likes of Hamori, Keresztes, Orley, Pallaghy and Domolki, the other recent Hungarian emigres, not to mention such as Worth, Dyer, Kwartler, Gorlin and Cohen, the domestic stars.

At the age of 46 at the Rome Olympics in 1960, when the United States sabre team eliminated the top-ranked U.S.S.R. by 8-8 on touches, Tibor won all four of his bouts. The following year in Warsaw — his last trip as a competitor — Nyilas was still 2 for 4 against the U.S.S.R. — which again lost to us, this time by a 9-7 score.

As a domestic competitor, Tibor represented Salle Santelli at first, and then the New York Athletic Club. His stacks of local tournament medals — awarded in an era when only the first three places received awards—are beyond counting.

The Nyilas fencing style was elegant and exquisite, full of contrasts and creativity. Tall and yet catlike, his speed and softness of hand rivaled those of Pawlowski, the effortless explosion of his fleche that of Pallaghy or Rylskii. Yet, like Westbrook, his footfall in the fleche was as silent as falling snow.

His great fencing rivalry was with his oldest friend and constant comrade, George Worth. Competitors since high school in Budapest, their bouts arrested all other tournament activity as everyone crowded close to the strip to watch.

Tibor's fencing was incredibly intellectual. "Fence each bout for the next one," he taught, "and the next one for the Nationals." Yet those who heard his fencing roar as he at-

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Tibor Nyilas

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tacked on the piste — unforgettable and beyond imitation — never doubted his own animal joy and enthusiasm for the sport.

But unlike many other distinguished athletes, Tibor Nyilas' fencing results were the least of his triumphs as a man. His was a unique — an absolutely unique — human presence. His judgment was legendary. His personal elegance, his graciousness, his humor, his disciplined intellect were accompanied by an unquenchable curiosity about life and an immutable belief in the basic goodness of everyone he knew. It was impossible not to love him.

He was a doctor without peer, as his patients (and I was one) and his medical colleagues knew. Nyilas was a general practitioner, a family doctor in the grand tradition. His concentration on a patient and her or his needs was awesome; his diagnoses were superb; his dedication to the call of medicine and the relief of suffering was completed.

His office was his sacred place. Although gravely ill by February of this year and in constant pain, he calmly kept his usual office hours. Less than three weeks before his death, Nyilas was still putting aside his oxygen tubes three times weekly to drive — alone — to his office where patients still flocked for his affectionate care.

Nyilas was a man of diverse interests. He was a passionate Cardinal and Mets fan. He loved ballet. His stamp collection, focusing on sports in general and fencing in particular, was known throughout the philatelic world. He was

fluent in four or five languages. He played excellent bridge, poker, tennis and pingpong.

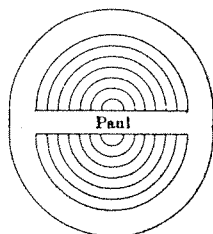
He was a model husband and father, quite able (in contrast to other aged and aging fencers) to turn with calmness from the furnace of international competition to the hearth of his comfortable home. His rich and irreverent wit punctuated even his casual chats.

But friendship was his greatest gift. He had mastered the art of selflessness: when one was with him the conversation was always, it seemed, about you and never about him. He knew how to share secrets and how to keep them. He knew how much a word of encouragement can mean, a touch of the hand, a smile. Was I preparing for a big trial? The phone would ring at 8:00 a.m. "Bobby? Tibor. Go get him!" Unsure of myself? "But you have even beaten Pawlowski — what's tougher about this?"

He was forever modest about himself; but he knew the power of love. He knew the power of death also; but death did not frighten him. Quoting his own father's deathbed philosophy, he recently observed to me with utter calmness, "after I am gone the trolleys will still be running".

His last few weeks were painful ones, for the cancer from which he suffered was extremely widespread. Characteristically, he exhibited neither self-pity nor illusion. He parried the expressions of grief and concern which friends tendered with his usual self-effacing curiosity about their own problems.

Now that he is gone, the trolleys are indeed still running. But those who are still on those trolleys will remember Tibor Nyilas, and will long for his companionship for the rest of the ride.



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Right of Way and Fencing Time

--William M. Gaugler
Director, Fencing Masters Program,
San Jose State University

The deterioration of both foil and sabre technique in recent years can be traced directly to misunderstandings concerning right of way and fencing time. The difficulty appears to stem from an ambiguity in the wording of the F.I.E. article defining the attack. Article 10 reads: "the attack is the initial offensive action made by extending the arm and continuously threatening the opponent's target." This has been interpreted by some fencers and directors to mean an arm *being* extended, and by others, an arm *already* extended. The original intention, however, is made perfectly clear by Article 233 where it is explicitly stated: "If the attack, the step or the feints are executed with the arm bent the right of way passes to the opponent." In other words, right of way is *dependent* upon an extended arm.

The F.I.E. rules for foil fencing were originally drawn up in 1913 by the French master Camille Prevost. In his work on foil, *Theorie pratique de l'escrime*, published at Paris in 1886, Prevost wrote on page 44: "...it is essential that extension of the right arm precedes movement of the body..." Maestro Aldo Nadi, and other masters of the classical school, shared this view. In his book, *On Fencing*, published at New York in 1943, Nadi observed on page 89: "...the arm must extend before the right foot moves for execution of the lunge—a rule that must remain engraved in your mind forever. *Hand before foot, always.*" And on page 183 he noted: "The arm must be rigidly extended with the hand shoulder-high before your point strikes the target..." Why did Prevost and Nadi insist that the sword arm be *extended* before the foot was moved? Because an attack with a bent arm could very easily be arrested.

I suspect that the word "extending" was chosen so that the definition could include the cut-over—the only simple attack in which the arm is withdrawn. Executed correctly, the cut-over is accomplished in one blade motion; but the point must be momentarily lifted out of line. Ridolfo Capo Ferro in his treatise, *Gran simulacro dell'arte e dell'uso della scherma*, published at Siena in 1610, warns his readers on page 39 that in executing the cut-over the arm is withdrawn. In his estimation this was risky swordplay, since he and his colleagues relied heavily on counterattacks.

Fencing may be a sport, but it is, nevertheless, based upon duelling practice. And, as is well known, the principle underlying the sport and real combat is the same: to touch and not be touched. Consequently, the same logic that governs the one governs the other. Right of way is not a mere convention, it is a key element in fencing logic. If the attacker has a straight arm and the defender a bent arm, then the defender must rely on: 1) the defense of the steel, 2) the defense of measure, or 3) the counterattack. In other words, he can parry the incoming blade, step out of range of the attack, or counterattack if the attack is compound, faulty, or can be evaded. If the attacker is confronted by an adversary with an extended arm and point in line, he must remove the menacing weapon with an action on the blade before he can complete his attack. Should he fail to do this, then both fencers would be hit, an error in judgment that

would be fatal in a real encounter. But in attempting to deviate or deflect the threatening weapon the attacker must make at least two blade movements, the first to remove the menacing steel, and the second to effect his thrust or cut. This exposes the attacker to a disengagement in time, that is, a counterattack that eludes the action on the blade. And this, of course, may set in motion an entire sequence of actions and counteractions from countertime to the arrest in countertime.

Regrettably, the contemporary fencer often tends to regard the niceties of another era with impatience, and, perhaps, even a trace of contempt. That is because, in most cases, neither he nor the directors he tries to please have acquired a proper understanding of fencing time. Yet fencing time is clearly defined in Article 9 as "the time required to perform one simple fencing action." Unequivocal as this may seem, one goes to foil competitions and sees directors giving right of way to an attack in which the sword arm has been withdrawn to launch a thrust or execute a cut-over. And in sabre competitions it is common to observe directors awarding right of way to an attack in which the wrist has been cocked, and the point raised, or arm withdrawn during the execution of what is intended to be a direct head cut. In each of these cases the attack is performed in more than one unit of fencing time, and could be interrupted by a counterattack.

To be a simple attack the cut-over in foil must be executed in a single, rapid motion. If there is a pause after the point is lifted, no matter how slight, the action becomes compound, and is especially susceptible to an arrest. The same, of course, is true in sabre of a direct cut, a circular cut, or a cut-over (descending cut). There can be no break in the action if it is to be considered a simple attack; and in every instance the sword arm must be fully extended *before* the foot moves.

Once the counterattack is respected, fencing action draws closer to its model, the duel; and it becomes easier to judge, and more interesting to watch. Counterattacks are what Maestro Nadi called the "university of fencing." On page 183 of his text he stated: "...The stronger the fencer, the greater the importance of (the counterattack)."

Counterattacks were fundamental to rapier play. Capo Ferro, in a section on page 29 entitled, "Of the Vanity of Feints," noted: "Feints are not good because they lose fencing time and measure... while my adversary feints, I thrust (counterattack)." Indeed, fear of a counterattack will encourage a swordsman to use economy in his fencing movements, and keep his fencing clean. And it will eventually lead him to a more complex and interesting game, so that he will learn to invite a counterattack in order to employ countertime.

Competitive fencers will naturally adjust their fencing tactics to the bias of the director. If he favors the attack, even if faulty, then the fencers will abandon counterattacks and concentrate primarily on attacking. As a consequence of

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Forewarned is Forearmed

--by Marty Kirschner
Salle Gascon

Not long ago I had a conversation with a good friend, who also happens to be one of the outstanding competitors in our division. I find myself "disturbed" with the outcome of that conversation. Under discussion was an interpretation of a rule of fencing. The outcome of the discussion is immaterial, except for the statement made by my friend. "I agree that your interpretation is correct, but that is not the way it is being called in competition. Therefore, I must continue to do it the incorrect way because that is the way the Directors call it, and I want to win". The question that immediately springs to mind is that when the rule is properly interpreted at a "higher" level of competition, and this assumes that it will be, will not my friend be "penalized" by an incorrect conditioned response? I sincerely hope not! I have watched many competitions and found the level of directing quite competent. In those situations where a disagreement arises, the individual might ask himself if the action had been executed in a "clean and classic" style. A "bad call" usually results from poor execution.

There are, however, occasions where there is an incorrect interpretation, and I believe this is the cause of my friend's consternation. In the many competitions that I have observed, there seem to be two rules which are the source of more "bad calls" than any others. It is for this reason that, when I am called upon to direct, I will call my pool together before starting and make, as clearly as I can, the following two points:

1. Forward movement of the body alone does not constitute acquisition of the "right of way". A bent arm during an attack gives up the "right of way" if the opponent has extended his arm and threatens the valid target before the attacking fencer replaces the point in line with an extended arm. (See article #233 for foil and article #417 for sabre. Epee, being judged by a higher god, does not suffer from the same constraints.)

2. Article #33 allows fencing at close quarters but contains two qualifications. The fencers must be able to wield their weapons, and the Director must be able to follow the action. Closing to nullify an opponent's opportunity to riposte, in my estimation, does not fulfill the qualification of allowing both fencers to wield their weapons. Furthermore, once the "infighting" starts, the transference of the Director's attention solely to the box, with the fervent prayer that the outcome results in a "one-light" touch, does not constitute "following the action". Therefore, it is my intention to call "HALT" when I can no longer determine validity.

The interesting anomaly in this logic is that very few fencers will argue with those two statements, and yet they will stand there, quite docile, while some Director fails to enforce those rules.

Now that the problem has been stated, wherein lies the solution? Who will be the "watch dog" over the enforcement of these universally accepted rules? Perhaps the answer lies in the paragraphs above. Let us suppose that every Director were to call attention to those two principles

before each pool. Is it not logical to assume that the fencers themselves would "hold him to it"? Once these concepts are openly stated, all become aware that they will be enforced. Only those people actively engaged in competition can tell you what percentage of "bad calls" would be eliminated if these two principles were rigidly enforced. Is it not also possible that this procedure might become a vehicle for the administration of other "problem" areas in the uniform interpretation of our rules?

USFA Selection Procedures For 1987 Teams

In order to meet the deadline for this issue of the magazine we are outlining the selection criteria approved by the International Selection Committee on June 14th. Full details will be given in our next issue.

1987 World University Games: Five athletes in women's foil, men's foil, sabre and epee, will be selected by June 1st, 1987 based on results at three of four circuit events in the 1986-1987 season plus international points earned beginning with the 1986 World Championships. Athletes must meet eligibility requirements: Under-28 as of January 1, 1987 and a full time student at an accredited college or university or high school senior accepted by a university or college for enrollment in September, 1987.

1987 World Championships: Five athletes in women's foil, men's sabre, foil and epee, will be selected at the 1987 National Championships based on points earned at four of five domestic events (1986-1987 North American Circuit, 1987 Division I National Championships) **PLUS** International points earned starting with the 1986 World Championships.

1987 Pan American Games: Five athletes in women's foil, men's foil, epee and sabre and two in women's epee will be selected at the 1987 National Championships based on the **SAME** criteria as the World Team.

1987 World Under-20 Championships: Three athletes in women's foil, men's foil, epee and sabre will be selected at the 1987 Junior Olympic Fencing Championships based on points earned at four of five domestic events: the 1986 Under-19 National Championships, 1986 Division I Championships, North American Circuits #1 and #2, and 1987 Under-20 Championships **PLUS** International points earned at the World Championships and the FIE Category "A" Junior and Senior events held between September 1986 and the 1987 Junior Olympic Championships.

NOTE: The category "A" Epee event in Australia in September will not be given points by the USFA for selection of any of these teams.

The International Calendar is available from the National Office. Send a stamped self-addressed business envelope for a copy.

Robert, One of the Marx Brothers

--by Karen Sparks,
Miller High Life News Bureau
from "The Olympian," March, 1986

"I like the Bjorn Borg philosophy," Bob Marx said. "He never shaved before Wimbledon, I don't shave before big tournaments."

Bob sat between bouts, watching his competition at the 1986 Centennial Epee Challenge and fingering the stubby growth on his chin.

"The mask also irritates my face if I shave," Marx added smiling.

Superstition and personal care aside, Marx is a good, maybe great, epee fencer, with or without shaving. At 29, he sits high in American men's epee point standings. But, where most people sit and ponder goals, he takes things as they come, one at a time.

Marx fought 14 bouts in 12 hours that first day of competition at Colorado Springs, not a usual day for a fencer, but Marx takes a different approach than most. He will not discuss the final until he's in the final; for that matter, he doesn't discuss the next round.

"I take each touch, bout, tournament one at a time," Marx said. "If you get ahead of yourself, you forget what you are doing and lose."

It's a philosophy that obviously works. After 12 years of fencing, Marx is considered to be one of the United States best hopes to break the European countries' hold on international fencing. He is part of a strong U.S. contingent that is showing great promise.

In 1985, the U.S. world epee team finished fourth in the World Championships, the best international result in over 30 years. The team, comprised of Marx, Lee Shelley, Holt Farley, Steve Trevor, and Charles Schneider, all are numbered in the top epee fencers in the U.S.

"Our fourth place finish was outstanding," Marx said. "We were seeded 15th in the team bracket based on our individual results and we were able to come back and beat some great teams."

America lacks the strong base that European countries enjoy because fencing is not that well known as a sport in the U.S. The American team also suffers from limited funding, which only allows the team to travel abroad maybe twice a year, where European countries compete against each other nine times a year because of the close proximity of the countries.

"Your chances of doing well in international competition are not very good with those types of odds," Marx said.

But despite the odds, Marx himself has gained some success on the international front. Besides being part of the fourth place world team, he also made the finals of the 1984 Heidenheim World Cup Epee, where he finished fifth. He was also the top American finisher on the 1984 Olympic team, taking 18th place. In national competition, he won the 1985 National Championship and finished fourth in '84.

With all of these accomplishments, it's hard to believe he wasn't always a fan of fencing, but it's true. "I was dragged into it by my mother, who had taken up the sport



Robert Marx, 1985 USFA Epee Champion.

Photo by Hal Wells

as a means of rehabilitation for her wrist, which she injured in a car accident," Marx said. "I started taking foil lessons at 12 in Portland (Oregon). I tried and it was okay, pretty hit or miss for a while. I started training in epee at 16, which I really enjoyed so I stuck with it."

A lot of Bob's good feelings about the sport come from direct family connections. Besides his mother, Colleen Olney, who is now a Vice President of the USFA, his brother Michael and wife Suzanne are both foil fencers.

"You certainly know what you are going to talk about at the dinner table," Marx grinned.

Bob met Suzanne when both were taking lessons in Portland, but they did not start dating until the two were undergraduates at Portland State. He has a degree in chemistry and currently works for Rockwell International, Hanford Operations in Richland, Washington, 200 miles from Portland, where Suzanne works as a paralegal.

"Family life and fencing don't always mix," Marx said. "We try to spend weekends together. We're mutually supportive of each other, but when the foil competition is in New York and epee is in Colorado Springs, it's difficult to be together. There is a lot of family support. The rooting and cheering is always there. We all trained together and we know what each can do. We can discuss and envision, see things from a different perspective and give advice."

The support obviously works. Robert finished second in the Centennial Epee Challenge, which was the third of four circuit events used to accumulate points to determine the members of the world team. Lee Shelley, a World Cup teammate from Hackensack, N.J., defeated Marx in the final, 12-10. Brother Michael won the third foil event in New York, while wife Suzanne placed 11th and 23rd in the first two of three women's foil events.

Marx seems vague about his future in fencing. He makes

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Selberg Men's Foil

--by Paul Soter
Chairman, Pacific Coast Section

The Charles Selberg Men's foil, the fourth circuit meet of the 1985-1986 season, was held on April 12-13 in the student Athletic Center at the University of California at Berkeley. Ninety-three fencers participated in the competition named in honor of one of Northern California's most beloved fencing masters.

After 14 years as the fencing coach at the University of California at Santa Cruz, Selberg retired in 1980 to cultivate his garden in Medford, Oregon. Selberg began his coaching career by founding the Selberg Fencing Academy in Fargo, North Dakota. He later taught at the Pannonia Athletic Club, the San Francisco Fencing Academy, the Halberstadt Fencers' Club, and the Freedom Fencers' Club, all in Northern California. He was a member of the U.S. men's foil team that won the gold medal at the 1971 World Fencing Masters' Championships. His students are noted for their classical form and their universal cheer and good sportsmanship.

Berkeley offered a spacious facility (10 uncrowded strips) and beautiful spring weather. Fencers entertained themselves between rounds of the first day of competition by watching the baseball game between Cal and Stanford on the adjacent field.

Although a few of the top American fencers did not compete, most of the best Canadians and the Mexican national team were present. Surprisingly, none of the Canadians reached the final. In his first North American circuit meet, however, Garriel Cruz, a 20-year-old Mexican, managed an impressive 8th place finish.

The final consisted of Cruz, Peter Lewison, David Littell, Wilbur Wheeler, and four Californians: Greg Massialas, Heik Hambarzumian, George Nonomura, and Peter Burchard. Fittingly, Nonomura and Burchard are former students of Charles Selberg. The final was unusual for its large number of "older" fencers. As one observer commented, "This looks like an epee final."

Greg Massialas dominated the final, defeating Wheeler (10-7), Nonomura (10-5), and Burchard (10-2). Peter Burchard, who had retired from competition after the 1984 Nationals to coach at the nearby Halberstadt Fencers Club, was fencing in front of many of his students and clearly enjoyed showing them how it should be done. Littell beat Nonomura (12-11) in a hard-fought bout for third. George did not come away empty-handed, though, as his finish qualified him for the 1986 World Championship Team. The local audience was delighted to see three Californians finish in the top four places.

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The New York International: Electric Sabre Arrives

--by Byron Stevens

The Enterprise Press New York International Sabre Tournament took place over the weekend of March 23rd, and the event was a marked success on several accounts. First of all, the finals of the individual competition were fenced electrically, and the equipment involved functioned beautifully. Secondly, this year the New York International was sponsored by Enterprise Press, Inc. (a commercial printing house in New York City) in a notable instance of the sort of corporate support that American fencing has been seeking. And last but not least, several of our own fencers performed quite well in what was an extremely difficult tournament.

The New York International is perennially the toughest fencing event held in this country (it is the nation's only international class world cup "A" competition), and this year was no exception. The tournament included the national squads and/or individual fencers from thirteen different countries, among them Poland, Hungary, and Bulgaria. The team competition, which took place at Columbia University, was won by Hungary, with France finishing second and Poland third. Our own team had the misfortune to draw the Hungarian squad in the first round, but we fenced well, losing a closely contested match by the score of 9-5.

In the individual competition, which comprised a field of one hundred competitors and featured several world champions and Olympic medalists, four of our fencers made the direct elimination tableau of thirty-two. Steve Mormando finished twenty-sixth, and Bob Cottingham was twenty-third. Igor Pleshkov and Peter Westbrook both came very close to making the finals, with Igor finishing twelfth and Peter eleventh. Peter, in particular, lost a very close and not uncontroversial bout to Laszlo Csongradi of Hungary by the score of 10-9. Peter was behind in the bout by as much as 9-5 at one point, but fought back with a succession of clear touches to tie at 9 all. In the opinion of many observers, he won a tenth touch as well, but it was thrown out on an abstention. If Peter had managed to win that bout, beating a fencer who is ranked in the top ten on world cup points, he would have gone on to the finals; that would have been especially intriguing to see, because for the first time in this hemisphere and only the second time worldwide, the touches in the final round were registered electrically. Histrionics didn't count. Reputation didn't count. The results were pretty interesting.

Epee and foil fencers have been wondering when sabre was going to join the age of electronics, but coming up with a reliable system for indicating sabre touches electrically has not proved easy. The system used at the New York International was developed in Hungary, and the advance word on it was good. But members of the fencing community were quite curious about it, and the crowd of onlookers for the final round was sizable. (Some estimates put the number at over 1000 spectators.) As it turned out, the equipment functioned virtually without a hitch, and the crowd witnessed a memorable occasion. The substance and style of sabre fencing changed before our eyes.

The tournament was won by Robert Koscielniakowski of Poland. Only twenty-two years old, this was Koscielniakowski's first final in a tournament of this caliber. He fenced with a great deal of enthusiasm and daring, and he defeated such well-known and seasoned competitors as Jean-Francois Lamour of France (who finished third) and Imre Gedovari of Hungary (who took second). The fact that such an important tournament was won by a fencer of such small reputation in itself testifies to the change that electric sabre will bring about.

Using the machine dictated some other changes, too. The bouts fenced in the finals saw a profusion of cuts to the cuff, touches which probably would not have been attempted without the machine, and which in any case quite possibly would have been overlooked by the judges. Furthermore, some actions that most likely would have been declared simultaneous hits were revealed to be close-outs with opposition, scoring a touch for one of the fencers. And actions that would inevitably have drawn a halt, and perhaps occasioned a touch, were shown to have contained no touch whatsoever, whereupon the fencing continued uninterrupted, sometimes to the distinct surprise of the competitors. Best of all, there was very little to dispute, and despite the weight of tradition and habit, there was almost no argument.

Thanks are in order for Messrs. Michael and Thomas Hort, the owners of the Enterprise Press, which sponsored this year's tournament. The Enterprise Press New York International was well-run, well-attended, and well-publicized. Enterprise Press helped to cover the costs of what is always an expensive competition, and the result was a first-class operation. The Press has tentatively agreed to sponsor next year's tournament as well, which is good news indeed. Wilkinson Sword also contributed to the occasion, awarding prizes to all of the fencers who reached the tableau, Polaroid provided prizes for the finalists.

Posters commemorating this landmark event are still available at \$5.00 apiece (including mailing and handling). Orders may be placed with: House & Co., 104 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Thanks are definitely due to Edgar House and Phil Reilly, who worked very hard to organize the entire event. Jack Keane helped, too, and his explanation of sabre strategy prior to the finals was much appreciated. A show of hands revealed that many of the spectators were new to fencing, and Jack delivered the exposition with clarity and with his accustomed panache. The site used for the direct elimination rounds was the Coles Sports and Recreation Center at New York University. It is an especially fine facility, and with luck it will be the site of many fencing tournaments in the future.

The Enterprise Press New York International was an historic occasion, one that was well-organized and observed with pleasure by a great many spectators. □

Bulletin Board

From Our National Office

Enfin! The May FIE Congress has approved the use of the orthopedic handle in Women's Epee, effective immediately. This ruling was applied to our 1986 Nationals.

Electric sabre will be in use in the finals of ALL World Cup Category "A" events and team competitions next season. It will be in use for the 1989 World Championships. Dan DeChaine, who is a member of the SEMI Commission (the FIE Technical Commission), will keep the USFA informed on the availability of the electric sabre equipment.

The World Cadet Championships (16 and under) will be inaugurated in 1987 and probably hosted by Hungary. Details will come later.

Any club that is a "club" member of the USFA is eligible to apply for Liability Insurance under the USFA coverage for a reasonable fee. Write to the USFA for more details and application. A mailing will be sent to all members of the USFA whose membership expires July 31st. It takes longer for your membership to reach the National Office via your Division, so you should renew your membership directly to the USFA National Office.

The US epee team earned "Operation Gold" funds from the USOC for its fourth place finish at last year's World Championships. Each of the fencers on that team has been awarded \$3200 for competition, training, and equipment. As a result these fencers have competed in several World Cup events this season. Holt Farley took a 6th place finish in Legnano, Italy, after a strong performance in Poitiers, France (25th); Lee Shelley placed 9th at the London Martini "A"; Robert Marx made the direct elimination round of 32 in Italy and fourth round at the Heidenheim "A". Several fencers competed in the first Western Hemisphere "A" in Venezuela, which was downgraded by the USFA to a circuit event due to the small number of World Cup fencers and countries in the tournament. Even so, there were some notable results: 9th - Charles Michaels, 15th - George Masin, and 16th - Steve Griffiths.

Eleventh Annual Cleveland Grand Prix

Scheduled for Thanksgiving week-end, November 28, 29, & 30, at the Mill Creek Racquet Club, 18909 S. Miles Rd., Warrensville Hts., Ohio 44128, the entry fees are \$10 per event, three events for \$20.

Friday, November 28 Saturday, November 29
2 PM: Men's Gilman (F/E) 10 AM: Men's Foil
2 PM: Women's Gilman (F/E) 11:30 AM: Women's Foil

Sunday, November 30
9 AM: Men's Epee
10 AM: Women's Epee
11 AM: Men's Sabre

Entry deadline: November 25, 1986. Late fee: \$5.

Contact for forms: William Reith, Box 18027, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118. (216) 475-7862.

San Jose State Continues to Produce

Last May one "Military Provost at Arms" and three "Military Masters at Arms" received their diplomas from SJ State University after two and three or more arduous years of formal instruction in the theory and practice of fencing and after successfully completing oral and practical exams, as well as a written master's thesis. The new masters are Peter Burchard, Theodore Katzoff, and Ralph Sahn; the new provost is Eugene Ching.



L. to R.: Candidates Theodore Katzoff, Ralph Sahn, Peter Burchard and Eugene Ching.

Although SJSU in the last 10 years has placed five varsity team members on Olympic teams and has supplied a ranking team in NCAA competition, its varsity team was cut last year due to "lack of competition and travel expenses," according to Women's Athletic Director, Mary Zimmerman.

Northern California Senior Olympics

Fencing will be one of the sports featured in this annual event, open to all fencers 50 years of age and older.

Saturday, Sept. 13 Sunday, Sept. 14
9:30 AM: MF & WF 9:30 AM: ME & WE
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Location: Claremont Middle School Gym, College Ave. & Birch Court, Oakland, California.

Registration: \$7 and completed forms by Sept. 8 (or call Jennings Smith (415) 893-0937 for later entries).

Sponsor: Oakland Parks & Rec. Dept., 1520 Lakeside Drive, Oakland, CA 94612. (415) 273-3791.

Southeast Section Junior Summer Camp

Scheduled for August 2 - 6, 1986, the camp will be held at Atlanta Fencers Club in Atlanta, Georgia. Limited housing is available.

Following the camp, the Beach Blanket Tournament will be held on August 9 - 10 on St. Simon's Island, Georgia. All junior participants at the camp are invited to attend.

For further information on the camp, contact Cathy Abramson, 150 S. Atlanta St., -24-P, Roswell, GA 30075, (404) 587-3850.

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Technical Talks

by Joe Byrnes

Those who own mask punches of the original design (the 7-kilo type) probably must resign themselves to buying a new punch with the now-mandated 12-kilo force. Of course, you can try to find a stiffer spring that will fit, and work, in that old punch. Adapting the parts in an old punch may also just be possible, however, and I'll get onto that a little further along.

Of course, if the supplier who furnished your punch can get you a new spring from the original maker that will raise the pressure from 7 to 12 kilos, without any other adjustments being needed, that is clearly the best way to handle the matter. Maybe, too, you could locate a spring on your own—lots of luck. However, some of the punches around don't show any maker's name or other indication of where it started out, and parts could be hard to track down. Besides, they are going to be metric measurements, most likely, and US stuff won't match very well. And there's this too: except for certain basic measurements, there is no standardization with these things; internal designs are **not** all identical. Once you have opened a number of them, you will know what I mean.

In any case, since you can't use the 7-kilo version any more, you don't have all that much to lose in an experiment. One thing is for sure: they'll never go back to it. If you can't find a new spring that will fit, and thus do it the easy way, it may be worth while trying the following experiment. There is a possibility (remote) that the spring you already have will work for 12 kilos, provided you make the proper adjustment. Let's take a look.

First you need a reading on what your old punch is actually doing now. A quick and dirty way (all the procedures in this article are of that sort) to find out what you have actually got is to take a scale that you have reason to believe is fairly accurate—even your bathroom scale could do, since we are not talking nice adjustments down to the ounce here—and check it out. (Piling about 20 or 25 pounds of some measured bulk-packaged stuff on it to see how well the reading matches is one way.) Assuming you get a decent agreement, put a coin or small piece of metal on the scale—that's to protect it from the punch point—and press the punch steadily down on it. You might want to have a partner here, either to press or read the scale, or to double check your finding. What you want to know is how much the scale reads when the central core-rod rises just flush with the top of the handle. You are still testing an old 7-kilo punch, so you should get 7 kilos. Assuming you have a typical American scale, that's 15.4 or call it fifteen and a half pounds. There's a little leeway allowed, naturally, but it is better to be a bit over than under. Don't be surprised if the reading you get is on the low side. After all, how long have you had that punch? Springs, even big ones, do soften with age when kept under even slight tension, just like their little brothers in your fail points.

The first thing you want to establish is whether you have the range with the present spring to get 12 kilos. Remember, if you just keep pressing, you will naturally get 12 kilos, and a heck of a lot more, but the spring will pro-

bably be maximally compressed long before you reach that point and you will not have a properly repeatable test. Anyway, just to see, keep pressing until you get 12 kilos, i.e., about 26 and a half pounds, or 27 to be sure. If you still have some reserve in the central rod that is rising out of the punch body, you are in luck; you merely need to cut off that rod the necessary distance to have it come flush at 12 kilos. Unhappily, that's not likely to be the case.

So, what next? Now comes the fun, and frankly a rather remote possibility. Open the punch by unscrewing the cap at the end. Be careful; with some punches there will be a little spring tension to overcome; with most there will not. In any case, take careful note of all the pieces that come out, and in what order they go together. If your punch has a sliding loose sleeve over the rising plunger, **and** the actual point comes on a separate short rod that joins the plunger down under the spring, then, by reducing the part of the plunger under the spring and increasing the sleeve (either by loading-in washers or getting a longer sleeve), you **may** be able to make the desired adjustment. You will have to disassemble, cut, stuff, reassemble, test, and keep doing this over and over again. Careful: just a little bit at a time. Maybe it will work. One problem is that you will have put tension on the spring in its normal "resting" position; naturally that will slowly soften it up all over again.

Is it worth it? That probably depends on how handy you are, and how you feel about buying a new punch—and on who will be paying for it. In any case, the description of how to check the strength of your punch, as given above, will work for all, and is worth knowing, so you can check yours out every so often.

Amusingly enough, a recent FIE announcement implied that the new "type-approved" masks with the FIE OK label would not require a punch test at an international inspection. Oh, yeah? Suppose it has a hole right through it?

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To the Editor

Santelli Company Gives Support

Under great time restraints the Santelli Fencing Equipment Company persevered and was able to produce an FIE-approved mask within days of the departure of the 1986 Junior World Team. Without this new mask, the team would not have been able to fence and therefore would have had to personally purchase masks in Germany to the tune of \$80 per mask. Santelli generously donated the twelve masks to the juniors. In the same breath, Santelli wired and threaded all of the required moraging blades donated by France-Lame. The night prior to the team's departure, Betty Santelli personally delivered the blades and masks to the team.

On behalf of the 1986 Junior World Fencing Team and the USFA, I would like to express our sincere thanks to Santelli for its generous support of fencing. It certainly made my job as manager more tolerable. Thank you, Betty!

--Sherry Posthumus, 1986 Jr. World Team Manager

The new maraging blades for epee and foil were in use at the World Under-20 Championships and NOT ONE blade broke during the entire tournament. In the past it has not been unusual for 30 or more blades to break! The Germans have designed a machine that can predict an imminent break in a blade and it was available for fencers to check their blades before each round.

Santelli Equipment Co. received FIE approval of its new mask five days prior to the team's departure. Santelli donated this new mask to each member of our Under-20 team. To them we owe our deepest thanks and appreciation.

--Carla-Mae Richards, Exec. Dir. USFA

The 1986 National Championships A New Look and George Did It!

The U.S. Fencing Association made a bold decision and it proved to be a good one. George Masin's proposal for breaking the Nationals into Division I and Division II was adopted somewhat skeptically, and sailed to triumph.

The fencers loved it; the organizers loved it. Every Division I competitor knew it was going to be an exciting event from the very first round. Results proved that hard fought bouts, all in one day, were possible in the new format. The maximum of 96 fencers assured a final at a reasonable hour and fencing was excellent. The fencers in Division II liked knowing that they had at least three rounds to fence, and even so, didn't waste too many touches.

Even the weather cooperated with temperatures less than sweltering. Twenty-six strips, new Leon Paul scoring equipment, an efficient bout committee, and an excellent technical crew made the 1986 Nationals truly fun.

The Division II format will be analyzed at the Board of Directors meeting in September and should earn high marks from most participants.

--Connie Latzko

For a National Senior Tournament

I have been asked by the USFA Board of Directors to organize a tournament for our more mature members (40 years of age and older). In order to gain the support of the Board, I was told that they required more pertinent information and data regarding the numbers of participants we might anticipate at such a tournament. The N.Y. Metropolitan Division cannot host such a tournament for 1986, but let's get organized for 1987.

Engaged as we are in a lifetime sport, all qualified members who desire to come together in the spirit of fellowship and enjoyment are asked to forward to me the following information: Name, birthdate, address, phone #, USFA membership #, weapon(s) classification. With your cooperation we will present the data to the Board in time to organize in 1987.

For any questions or comments, please contact me: Mac Garret, 633 Easterly Parkway, State College PA 16801; (814) 238-2168.

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Board HiLights

The USFA Board of Directors met at Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y. on June 14, 1986. USFA Senior memberships were reported to continue to grow, although Junior and Associate numbers seem to fluctuate from year to year. As of May, 1986, our total membership was 7,474. We now have eleven sections, with memberships ranging from 1420 (Mid Atlantic) to 311 (Pacific NW).

The FIE intends to support a series of (professional) Masters tournaments. The U.S. has been asked to sponsor a Sabre Masters tournament. A Women's Epee event is scheduled to be held at the next Pan American Games. Team events need a minimum of 5 teams entered, a criterion Women's Epee does not currently meet.

The 1987 National Championships will be held in Phoenix, Arizona from June 13 to 21. A request was made to add a Women's Epee Team event to our next National Championships. The spirited discussion which followed awakened our somnolent directors. Sparked by Ralph Goldstein, a motion to add this event in 1987 was loudly passed.

Ralph Zimmerman reported that he had the pleasure of meeting Jerzy Pawlowski, the famous Polish fencer, in April in Warsaw. Pawlowski had recently returned to civilian life after a 10 year imprisonment in his native country. He asked Ralph to convey his warmest greetings to all his USA friends and to thank them for all their positive thoughts and actions on his behalf during his trials. He is well and looks forward to seeing all his friends again.

Editor Fred Rhodes announced the reinauguration of *La Touche*, a monthly official publication of the Fencing Officials Commission and the Tournament Committee. To keep up to date on the latest information pouring from these committees, send \$10 to Dr. Rhodes, 7080 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60645. □

To The Editor

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Tibor Nyilas

1914-1986

It was in 1930 that Tibor and I fenced each other for the first time in the High School Championships in Budapest. It was also the first time he defeated me, a habit he kept most of the time till 1961, when we both retired from fencing. Over 56 years we remained the closest friends. For years we traveled together as Judges, Olympic and Pan America team mates. In competitions we fought each other harder than any other opponent because of the mutual respect we had for each other.

Tibor was one of the last remaining members of a vanishing breed—the Family Doctor. Tibor and I, with our wives, Eleanor and Karen, spent either Xmas or New Year's Eve together for many years. It was not unusual for the phone to ring in the late hours and for Tibor to grab his little black bag and leave family and friends to make a house call. After all, someone needed him.

But he was more than a doctor. He was a confidant, a father confessor, psychologist to friend and foe alike. I have never met anyone who did not speak of him with respect, love, and admiration. He was truly a total person.

Tibor, old friend, rest in peace; with your leaving the world is a poorer place.

—George V. Worth

U.S. Olympic Fencing Team, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1960

It is with great sadness that American Fencing now mourns the death of Tibor Nyilas, seven time National Sabre Champion. Tibor was not only capable of executing precise fencing actions with perfect speed and timing on the strip; he also maintained a fine sense of humor and sharp wit during competition. There is one story I would like to share with the readers of American Fencing at this time.

Tibor's cuts were often too fast for inexperienced sabre judges to see. In one competition Tibor made a very fast attack and missed his opponent completely. Both side judges never saw the cut, but assumed the great Tibor hit so they raised their hands and the touch was awarded. Tibor's opponent raised his mask and said, "Oh Tibor, you know you only got that touch on your reputation." Tibor replied without hesitation, "So, why don't you go out and earn a reputation?"

Tibor was truly a legend, a great part of the fine tradition of the sport of fencing. We all miss him.

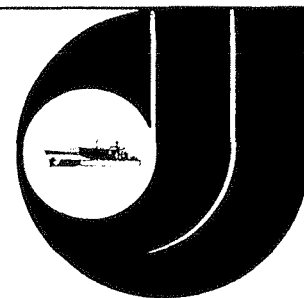
—Stephen Sobel,

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Officers' Corner

by Lewis Siegel and Carl Borack

We are very pleased to report that the 1986 Enterprise Press N.Y. International World Cup Sabre Tournament was an enormous success. (An article describing the tournament and electric saber appears in this issue.) The ENTERPRISE PRESS INTERNATIONAL represented three important highlights for the USFA.

- The final was fenced with newly designed electronic scoring equipment.
- This was the first time that a corporation has provided substantial funding for a tournament. Enterprise Press, Inc. paid \$25,000.00 to be the name sponsor.
- Over 1000 people attended the finals.

The tournament attracted substantial media attention including major articles in the Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, Newsday, and the major wire services. In addition, Peter Westbrook and Carl Borack were guests on a radio talk show on WNBC, where they were interviewed by radio personality, Dave Simms, and answered phone calls from his listeners. They were on the air for an hour in one of our nation's major radio markets.

The most exciting news, though, is that ENTERPRISE PRESS has agreed to sponsor the tournament again next year! We are grateful to Michael and Robert Hort, the owners of Enterprise Press for their support of fencing and the USFA. We are also grateful to Edgar House for introducing the Hort's to our sport and for his herculean efforts in making sure that the tournament was a huge success. In addition, a special thanks to Phil Reilly for providing Edgar with enormous back up support; to Steve Mormando for his aid at N.Y.U. and to George Kolombatovich for enabling us to use Columbia University for the team event.

On another positive note, the USFA has started to work with WILKINSON SWORD BLADE. Our first project with them is the design of a new USFA brochure which Wilkinson is funding. We hope this grows into a long term relationship.

Some of our older fencers have heeded our call to get back involved in fencing. A club called the 76ers has recently qualified a foil team for the National team championships. The team will be composed of Ed Ballinger, Ed Wright, Marty Lang and Ed Donofrio (all members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Foil Team) and Ed Donofrio's 12 year old son. We wish them good luck and hope others join in as well.

Congratulations to Holt "Chip" Farley for a terrific 6th place result in the Legnano epee, one of the tougher World Cup "A" events. Also to Robert Cottingham for his 11th place finish in sabre at the Junior World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany.

It takes a lot of people to make the USFA run smoothly and efficiently. It's going to take a lot more people if we want to achieve the goal of elevating the quality and stature of our sport in the United States. Prior to having a national office, everything that needed to be accomplished was done by volunteers. Now that we have a paid staff, it seems that our large base of volunteers has dwindled. American fencing cannot afford to lose the talents and efforts of our

volunteers. We urge you to take part in your divisions and sections and we need help on a national level. Currently, a few people are doing the majority of the work. This cannot go on or we will lose these hard workers. We need more members taking part in order to insure the growth of our sport.

If you have a particular talent that we should know about, please let us know. If you would like to help but don't know in which way you can help, write and/or call us. The one thing that everyone can do is recruit new members and make sure former members rejoin the USFA. Make sure that the members of your fencing clubs are all members of the USFA. Sign up parents and friends as associate members of the league. When you see one of your former club mates who has taken a respite from the sport, invite them back to your club to fence; and, if you can, get them to join the USFA. The larger our membership, the more clout we have. So renew your membership for next season right away, and get your family and friends to also join.

Good luck to our team at the World Championships in Sofia, Bulgaria!

Robert Marx--

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no secret of his desire to return to Portland, where he trains at Salle Auriol. "Theoretically, I'm good for another four years. It depends on how much time I want to put into it.

"I decided back in 1980 that I had three goals: make the Olympic team, finish the year ranked the top qualifier, and win the national championship. —I've done all that, so I could quit now and be happy."

But don't rule him out of the 1988 Olympic race yet. It is his style not to discuss future events.

"Robert never looks that far ahead. If he makes it, he makes it," Suzanne said. "He doesn't take a dream and pursue it, he takes everything one step at a time. I didn't know he was aiming to make the 1984 Olympic team until he made it."

Marx will, however, discuss the promise of the American team. He thinks the 1985 World epee team is one of the best the U.S. has produced and he is optimistic about the team's chances to serve up some good results.

"Our team as a whole is getting stronger as a result of the consistency of team members. We're not at the bottom, but we haven't broken in at the top yet."

Many factors will play into Marx's future. Besides his personal life, money, a problem many amateur athletes share, is also a consideration. He had to take vacation time to come to Colorado Springs, and two weeks leave to compete in the Olympics.

He appears not to know about the future because he hasn't really thought about it. The Seven Nations Cup and the World Championships are priorities at the moment. The Olympics, children, etc., will come later.

"Take things one step at a time," Marx says.

1986 National Championships

by Carla-Mae Richards

"Where is Strip #21?" "What happened to the PA system?" "Where is the PA system?" "When does the next round start?" "We need 22 directors—will we have them?" These are but a few of the questions that were hanging in the air at Manhattan College in Riverdale, New York the week of June 15-23. More than 850 fencers flowed through Draddy Gym to fence in 19 events at the 1986 National Championships hosted by the Metropolitan Division — the largest number of fencers and events at any U.S. Nationals.

Here was where the innovative scheme by George Masin was put to its final test. Would Division II and the Brazilian method for these new events really succeed? Would there be 22-26 directors everyday? In simple terms — it was truly a success with the fencers reacting most favorably to the opportunities presented by Division II. George Kolombatovich and Ralph Zimmerman applied themselves in the weeks before the Nationals to assure there would be enough directors, upwards to 24 in any one day, and devised a means to track where the directors were throughout each day. And the directors themselves cooperated and worked endlessly and maintained their skills for days on end. This was a Nationals that hardly rippled with complaints, protests or discontent with the officiating — an unbelievable feat in itself.

The USFA unveiled its new Leon Paul scoring equipment which only arrived on our shores 2½ months ago. Though the equipment required batteries the generosity of a Lee Wilson provided all that was needed. The success of any Nationals ultimately rests on the Technical Committee and at this Nationals it was even more apparent with the necessity to have 22 to 28 strips operational. Ross Alexander led a top notch crew of: Joe Byrnes, Roland Francis, Ted Li, Eleanor Turney, Alex Latzko, Ken Zielock and Tim Loomis. The endless hours and careful attention to details allowed the Bout Committee to keep all events on schedule every day, morning to night.

As for the Bout Committee under the leadership and tutelage of George Masin the events had minimum delays and double flighting was kept to an absolute minimum


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Right of Way

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such accommodation complex fencing phrases cannot be developed, and the encounter will be reduced to a series of simultaneous attacks. This is, in fact, what we frequently see today in fencing competition.

In summary, giving the right of way to an attack in which the sword arm is *extending* rather than *extended* is pernicious. It destroys the logic of fencing, violates the existing rules of swordplay, and reduces fencing competition to a lottery. But if the F.I.E. articles concerning right of way and fencing time are correctly interpreted and rigorously enforced, the quality of fencing will quickly improve.



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From The Secretary's Desk

by Fred Rhodes
Secretary, USFA

Greetings from the sunny shores of Lake Michigan! This has been quite a season — we've had a glimpse of the future in watching the electric sabre finals at the Enterprise Press International, a possible future in the Division II Nationals, and a lot of good fencing as well.

This is that time of the season to relax, reflect, and say a few "thank yous" to some of our benefactors:

—To Enterprise Press for their boost to the NY Int'l.

—To France-Lames for their commitment to provide our juniors with FIE standard blades for the World Jr. Championships on an ongoing basis. Here's to many years of continued collaboration

—To Betty Santelli and Fred (American Fencers) Thorensen for bailing those same juniors out when France-Lames couldn't produce their new blades fast enough to get to our team in time. This is BIG thank-you: Santelli and American Fencers Supply took blades from their own inventories to cover a shipping error that would have left our juniors holding the bag in Stuttgart (and we all know how painful **that** can be!).

What all of these thank-yous seem to indicate is the start of a new and encouraging trend for U.S. fencing. That is the ability of the USFA to attract sponsors — both for dollars and material. Enterprise Press was kind enough to part with 25,000 of their hard-earned dollars. In the same manner, France-Lames blades provided our Junior World Championships team with almost \$2700 worth of FIE standard blades. In addition, Santelli chipped in nearly \$1000 in new masks to that same effort.

How does this relate to me/my club/my Division, you ask? Quite simply: donations don't just happen at the National level. Many clubs and Divisions have already learned how to "sell" fencing to a sponsor/donor. While money is the best means of providing your Division or club with the ability to buy new machines, reels, etc., it is usually the

most difficult to obtain. There are a number of Divisions that have had great success with fund-raisers of various sorts (ad booklets, walk-a-thons, etc.). My personal experience has been that a potential sponsor is probably more willing to donate goods or services than actual cash.

While you might not see the benefit of a donated Roto-Rootering, there are a number of simple conversions that one can make. First and simplest, use the donated goods/services as prizes for your tournaments. Before you say "Pish-tosh, Dr. Rhodes! Who would ever give away a set of 'Gobots' instead of a **real** prize like a medal or a fencer figurine," look to our sophisticated European counterparts. One recent French tournament's best prize was a two-man rubber raft!

The second way to use such donated items is to have a raffle or auction to convert those gifts to that "stuff that dreams are made of." Again, a number of Divisions and clubs have had success with this form of solicitation.

The last way to use goods is one that I am quite familiar with. In this method, you solicit items of specific value to the Division for its operation (tape, metallic strips, ground fault interrupters, stopwatches, etc.)

This type of solicitation can be successful on any level if you don't try to make a "big kill." Keep your plans and expectations reasonable and above all — have patience. Nobody gives anything away without a reason and those that do would like to know that their donation is appreciated. Remember to send a thank you note as a follow-up and make the news of the donation as public as possible.

And now from the personal side: Thank you for re-electing me Secretary. I hope to find ways of serving you better. Please let me know if there is anything that I can do to assist your fencing efforts (donations not included). Have a great summer!

Bulletin Board *(Continued from page 13)*

New International Directors, Class "A"

At a recent FIE Congress, Russ Wilson and John Kalmar were each awarded their "A" directors' rating for sabre. This is the highest rating for a president of jury accorded by the FIE and Russ is the youngest "A" in the world. Congratulations, Russ and John!

U.S. World Team Selected

The following top point holders were selected to represent the U.S. at the 1986 World Championships, held in Sofia, Bulgaria, from July 25 to August 3. Team members were selected from their national and international point standings as of May 31, 1986, and their availability to attend the competition.

Women's Foil	Margo Miller	Michael Lofton
Caitlin Bilodeaux	Men's Sabre	Joel Glucksman
Jessica Yu	Peter Westbrook	Men's Epee
Sharon Monplaisir	Steve Mormando	Lee Shelley
Mary Jane O'Neill	Robert Cottingham	Robert Marx

Holt Farley	George Nonomura
Charles Michaels	Coaches: Yves Auriol
Steve Trevor	Emmanuel Kaidanov
Men's Foil	Team Captain: Carl Borack
Michael Marx	Manager: Al Davis
Peter Lewison	Armorer: Ted Li
Gregory Massialas	Officials: Jeff Bukantz, Jack Keane,
Edward Kaihatsu	Alex Orban (FIE)

Pan American Junior Team Selected

The following Juniors were selected to represent the U.S. at the Pan American Championships, to be held August 13-17 in Mexico City.

Men's Foil	C. O'Loughlin	D. Pratschler
M. Kent	J. O'Neill	Men's Sabre
W. Wheeler	Women's Epee	R. Cottingham
M. Yorukoglu	A. Manges	C. Owen
Women's Foil	L. Miller	C. Reohr
J. Hall		
M. Sullivan	Manager: Nancy Anderson	
Jessica Yu	Coaches: Delmar Calvert, David Micahnik	
Men's Epee		
S. Griffiths		

The 1986 National Championships

Division I Men's Foil

(84 entries)

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|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. M. Marx, Auriol | 24. I. Madrid, NYAC |
| 2. P. Lewison, NYFC | 25. D. Franco, AtlantaFC |
| 3. D. Littell, Csiszar | 26. D. Blayney, Letterman |
| 4. J. Bukantz, NYFC | 27. C. Higgs-C., SwestFC |
| 5. G. Massialas, TFC | 28. A. Feldman, PennStFC |
| 6. P. Bennett, NYFC | 29. M. Kent, FairfieldFC |
| 7. W. Bloomer, YaleFC | 30. F. Fox, Mori |
| 8. J. Shamash, Pannonia | 31. G. Nonomura, Mori |
| 9. E. Rosenberg, NYFC | 32T J. Carpenter, GLFC |
| 10. P. Burchard, Halberst | 32T D. Moss, TucsonFC |
| 11. D. Comas, Fairfield, CFC | 32T J. Flint, Bucks Cty |
| 12. J. Zelkowski, FAM | 35. I. Schenck, Unatt. |
| 13. P. Gerard, Auriol | 36. W. Wheeler, Alcazar |
| 14. R. Pavlovich, NYFC | 37. E. Kaihatsu, Csiszar |
| 15. T. Pryor, NYFC | 38. W. Mindel, NYFC |
| 16. P. Mathis, NYFC | 39. WT. Kwok, Yale FC |
| 17. E. Mufel, SSNY | 40. A. Weber, Bardakh |
| 18. E. Ballinger, 76ers | 41. R. Boyer, Westchester |
| 19. N. Cohen, YaleFC | 42. M. Robins, Mori |
| 20. C. Kelly, MinnSword | 43. J. Powers, NYAC |
| 21T J. Burg, GLFA | 44. D. Nichols, VirginiaT |
| 21T D. Valsamis, NYAC | 45. M. Ellingson, AtlFC |
| 23. M. O'Donnell, BostonFC | 46. J. Heilpern, FAM |

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| 47. C. Green, NCoastFC | 66. B. Pena, Coutourier |
| 48. M. Yu, TFC | 67. Jn. Orvos, Unatt. |
| 49. J. Corda, SSNY | 68. A. Phillips, MinnSwor |
| 50. T. Hills, AtlantaFC | 69. R. Spinella, Unatt. |
| 51. P. Marcus, TulaneFC | 70. R. Pettit, TriStUFC |
| 52. P. DesGeorges, Auriol | 71. D. Holman, Auriol |
| 53. G. Tobias, MinnSword | 72. J. Altman, NColoFC |
| 54. S. Gross, Unatt. | 73. H. Settles, SSNY |
| 55. R. Tripp, FAM | 74T J. Savit, NYFC |
| 56. C. Hardy, SAntonioC | 74T W. Johnson, TucsonFC |
| 57. G. Hayenga, IowaStUFC | 76. B. Martin, Alcazar |
| 58. J. Huttenbach, Bardak | 77. Jo. Orvos, HAFC |
| 59. J. Van Housen, Zorro | 78. H. Kavet, BostonFC |
| 60. J. DeMarque, Unatt. | 79. M. Yorukoglu, AtlFC |
| 61. H. Zuker, BoeingFC | 80. W. Stanley, UTexFC |
| 62. R. Newman, NYFC | 81. T. Iwaswa, DCFC |
| 63. T. Lutton, UColoFC | 82. S. Flores, TFC |
| 64. A. Skopik, BayouCB | 83. G. Jones, MinnSword |
| 65. A. Warzecha, UColoFC | 84. G. Nelson, Cincio |

Sabre (62 entries)

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| 1. P. Westbrook, NYFC | 6. B. Keane, NYAC |
| 2. G. Rodriguez, NYFC | 7. R. Cottingham, NYFC |
| 3. P. Friedberg, NYAC | 8. J. Glucksman, NYFC |
| 4. S. Mormando, NYFC | 9. J. Friedberg, NYAC |
| 5. M. Lofton, NYFC | |

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10. P. Reilly, NYAC
11. M. D'Asaro II, NYAC
12. S. Blum, NYFC
13. I. Pleskun, TFC
14. D. Anthony, NYFC
15. G. Gonzales-R., NYAC
16. C. Reohr, Csiszar
17. R. Maxwell, Csiszar
18. D. Franco, AtlantaFC
19. E. House, NYAC
20. W. Goering, FAM
21. W. Yung, NYFC
22. P. Brand, TCFC
23. J. Abbey, Unatt.
24. J. Toomer, RutgersFC
25. L. Pinkus, RichmondFC
26. C. Owen, Alcazar
27. A. Prochniak, TCFC
- 28T J. Fazekas, Alcazar
- 28T E. Kaihatsu, Csiszar
30. B. Capin, Unatt.
31. A. Brand, TCFC
32. D. Richards, DCFC
33. D. Ling, DCFC
34. D. Weisenfeld, TCFC
35. H. Mones, LISwordsm
36. R. Blum, Unatt.
37. V. Fowlkes, PennStFC
38. J. Tishman, SSNJ
39. D. Cox, CCarlisleFC
40. R. Magloire, NYFC
41. P. Ciemens, Alcazar
42. D. Larkin, HunterC
43. D. Kraushar, Unatt.
44. J. Hayes, TFC
45. A. Ignagni, Kadar
46. D. Stollman, FAM
47. B. Burget, IowaStUFC
48. C. Schlick, LISwordsm
49. S. Heck, OlympicFC
50. G. Heyworth, Unatt.

51. P. Cox, Jr., Unatt.
52. S. Chung, PingryHS
53. E. Schilling, FairfCF
54. J. Vozella, TCFC
- 55T A. Reibman, Unatt.
- 55T L. D'Amico, TFC
- 55T J. Maggio, St.Luke's
58. J. Leffert, Unatt.
59. C. Beatty, NColoFC
60. G. Sarosi, BayouCB
61. H. Legatt, NYFC
62. R. Latzsch, AtlantaFC

Women's Epee

(51 entries)

1. V. Bradford, Uof Texas
2. N. Murray, Csiszar
3. C. McClellan, TCFC
4. L. Maskell, Auriol
5. D. Stone, SSNJ
6. C. Carter, DCFC
7. A. Reid, Halberstadt
8. M. Szabunia, Csiszar
9. S. Still, Plantation
10. A. Klinger, Auriol
11. E. Erdos, Letterman
12. LA. Skomski, USMP
13. T. Goodnight, Auriol
14. TA. Malmstrom, NColo
15. J. Littmann, ColumFC
16. M. Holly, Bardakh
17. K. Loscalzo, FC
18. K. Lewis, Csiszar
19. K. Dunlop, USMP
20. C. Morris, St.LFC
21. J. Gilbert, Halberst
22. C. Pendleton-P., FIAU
23. P. Smith, Bardakh
24. A. Ezzell, FAM
25. K. Antaya, Fairf.
26. S. Selig, SOTO
27. M. Adrian, GLFC
28. K. Thompson, Veysey
29. B. Turpin, Auriol
- 30T J. Lartigue, FAM
- 30T S. Moriates, FC
32. V. Nestruck, Unatt.
33. A. Collinge, BucksC
34. J. O'Donnell, BostFC
35. M. Annavedder, TCFC
36. A. Manges, MnSword
37. YL.Wu, UCB
38. K. Krusen, Halber.
39. M. Kosch, Csiszar
40. R. Watson, FC
41. S. Woodruff, CheyFC
42. N. Barry, BucksC.
43. C. Serafini, Bankuti
- 44T N. Lederer, Unatt.
- 44T C. Runyon, Unatt.
- 46T L. Askins, AustinFC
- 46T H. Whitefield, TCFC
48. D. Pratschler, Bard.
49. A. Snijders, Unatt.
50. L. Grimes, NColoFC
51. R. Starr, Atlanta

Men's Epee (85 entries)

1. L. Shelley, SSNJ
2. R. Marx, Auriol
3. S. Griffiths, SSNJ
4. S. Trevor, NYAC
5. R. Stull, USMP
6. C. O'Loughlin, Csiszar
7. T. Thompson, Halbers.
8. AM. Salem, Gascon
9. J. Melcher, FC
10. T. Glass, BayouCB
11. J. Moreau, USMP
12. S. Bozek, TCFC
13. C. Michaels, SCinco
14. L. Siegel, FC
15. H. Farley, NYAC
16. G. Kogler, Planta.
17. B. Lee, NYAC
18. J. O'Neill, NYAC
19. C. Schneider, FAM
20. D. Wells, Veysey
21. B. Kanar, UCSC
22. M. Phillips, UIll.
23. G. Kocab, FAM
24. T. Hensley, UIll.
25. R. Yarrison, TCFC
26. T. Gillham, Madis.
27. D. Raskoph, Alcazar
28. J. Socolof, Unatt.
- 29T A. Gruman, Cougars
- 29T D. Richards, DCFC
31. W. Gelnow, Gascon
32. R. Graham, VaTech.
33. J. Haugh, Auriol
34. D. Sheppard, Bardakh
35. R. Venberg, Veysey
36. A. Messing, Bardakh
37. C. Zebuth, LISword.
38. R. Alexander, FC
39. C. Melcher, Unatt.
40. J. Varney, SilvSt.
41. M. Hecht, WmPColl.
42. J. Carpenter, GLFA
43. D. Williams, CCNY
44. B. Jugan, Unatt.
45. P. Pesthy, USMP
46. P. Thompson, ChasR.
47. S. Kline, MnExcal.
48. J. Flint, BucksC.
49. J. Urban, SSNJ
50. C. Liacouras, Csis.
51. C. Young, FAM
52. R. Spinella, Unatt.
53. F. Hudson, SWTx.
54. R. Mellen, Unatt.
55. P. Brigaitis, NTxSt.

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(thanks to all the officials ever present). The Brazilian method used in Division II was a resounding success — giving all fencers plenty of fencing and the Bout Committee a novel experience of dealing with Direct Elimination charts of 128. What a learning experience. But one that will serve to improve next year's events. By the by, the Board of Directors, in a straw vote, before the Nationals started, overwhelmingly gave its support to Division II. The final vote will be taken at the annual September meeting of the Board (September 27th at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Spring). The Bout Committee staff earned a long round of applause from all of us: Donald Alperstein, Nancy Anderson, Patty Anderson, Gerrie Baumgart, Irwin Bernsteintein, Helena Dow, Sheila Higgs-Coulthard, John Kalohn, Connie Latzko, George Nelson, Colleen Olney, Susan Shipherd, Maria Tishman, Ruby Watson, Dave Weisenfeld and to the many others that willingly pitched in to ensure the smooth operation of all the events. And thanks to George Masin for permitting the "Impossible Dream" to become possible and practical.

And special thanks to Anne Whiting, USFA Administrative Assistant and the USFA office staff — Patty Sturm and Pat De Wire, and our intern from Temple University, Doreen Gillies, for the endless hours processing over 800 entries and almost 100 teams.

Last but not least let us not forget the fencers who by their participation expressed their vote of confidence in the innovations at this Nationals. Their cooperation, patience and understanding made everyone's job more tolerable. To all the fencers our sincerest thanks and appreciation.

Next year's Nationals will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, June 13th to the 21st. In the next issue of the magazine we will explain how one can qualify to the 1987 National Championships.

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Results

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56. C. Cummings, Halb.
57. J. Normile, NYAC
58. W. Cromer, Bankuti
59. M. Hall, AustinFC
60. A. Skopik, BayouCB
61. G. Masin, NYAC
62. M. Connor, SCinco
63. M. Christe, UCSD
64. M. Oshima, SSNJ
65. B. Milligan, SSNY
66. M. Slater, MnSw.
67. J. Ober, Auriol
68. A. Zyczkowski, Mori
69. D. Alperstein, Veys.
70. J. Birkel, Kadar

Women's Foil

(81 entries)

1. C. Bilodeau, FC
2. M. Sullivan, TCFC
3. E. Cheris, CheyenneFC
4. L. Piazza, FC
5. J. Angelakis, TCFC
6. M. Miller, Mori
7. M. Szabunia, Csiszar
8. S. Monplaisir, FC
9. J. Hynes, TCFC
10. R. Hayes, Csiszar
11. R. Reux, Mori
12. L. Maskell, Auriol
13. M.J. O'Neill, TCFC
14. L. Clark, Halbers.
15. C. McClellan, TCFC
16. I. Hayes, SSNJ
17. D. Stone, SSNJ
18. P. Medina, FC
19. I. Hamori, NOFC
20. V. Morrison, DCFC
21. C. Hamori, NOFC
22. G. Rossman, FC
23. P. Charles, FairfCFC
24. Jen. Yu, TFC
25. X. Brown, Mori
26. S. Kimball-C., Unatt.
27. R. Samet, Bardakh
28. Jes. Yu, Unatt.
29. J. O'Donnell, BostFC
30. S. Hollander, Bardakh
31. S. Greene, Unatt.
32. W. Friedman, FC
33. S. Marx, Auriol
34. J. Hall, TCFC
35. DA. Dobesh, GLFA
36. J. Littmann, ColFC
37. D. Cinotti, SSNJ
38. S. Smith, TFC
39. P. Papailias, Unatt.
40. S. Harutunian, YaleFC
41. B. Medina, SSNY
42. C. Pendelton-P., FIAU.
43. D. Pratschler, Bardakh
44. M. Jones, POutwaite
45. J. Hill, Auriol
46. C. Schelling, St.Jn's.
47. TA. Malmstrom, NColo.
48. M. Annavedder, TCFC
49. N. Latham, Bardakh
50. TL. Moy, FC
51. W. Louie, FC
52. K. Kowalskie, BayouCB
53. H. Valsamis, FC
54. A. Dracott, Lettm.
55. L. Honig, NColoFC
56. A. Klingner, Auriol
57. D. Burke, Unatt.
58. M. Verhave, FC
59. K. Krusen, Halb.
60. J. Posthumus, TFC
61. S. Kramer, Palm.
62. J. Dolin, FAM
63. B. Turpin, Auriol
64. S. Woodruff, Chey.
65. Y. Kedoin, BrentwHS.
66. K. Campbell, Atlanta
67. L. Hall, Unatt.
68. N. Birnbaum, MnEx.
69. M. Adrian, GLFA
70. M. Bosco, SBosco
71. M. Merola, VassarFC
72. K. Furu, GLFC
73. N. Munson, NOFC
74. T. Goodnight, Auriol
75. J. Brooks, Hars'nb'gFC
76. S. La Hara, UCSC
77. L. Jordan, SWFC
78. S. Borgos, NColoFC
79. J. Kaufer, TuftsFC
80. MP. Frye, FAM
81. A. Manges, MnSword

Division II

Men's Sabre II

(83 entries)

1. R. Magloire, NYFC
2. D. Larkin, HunterC
3. V. Fowlkes, PennSt
4. J. Toomer, Rutgers
5. B. Burget, Iowa St
6. D. Marchant, Grenadier
7. J. Abbey, Columbia
8. W. Gelnaw, Gascon
9. D. Devine, NOreansFC
10. FA. MacKenzie, BladesFC
11. J. Perkel, Unatt.
12. J. Vozella, TCFC
13. C. Beatty, NColoFC
14. M. Edson, Unatt.
15. L. Glaeser, UColorado
16. S. Chung, PingryHS
17. A. Deniz, Bardakh
18. G. Shepperd, SSNJ
19. J. Novotnay, HarutF
20. R. Pettit, TriStateU
21. T. Strzalkowski, RichmFC
22. L. D'Amico, TFC
23. R. Mituniewicz, LISwdmn
24. T. Collins, Unatt.
25. M. Aranoff, NYFC
26. G. Surdi, NYFC
27. D. Fleming, MustangFC
28. K. Song, U.Illinois
29. M. Kaizumi, PennState
30. A. Baumel, HarutF
31. P. Goschi, Unatt.
32. D. Cotton, SDiegoSt
33. P. Kamper, U.Illinois
34. D. Iannitti, Tufts U.
35. M. Taylor, Decatur
36. J. Krauss, Bucks Cty.
37. G. Heyworth, Unatt.
38. B. Hosford, PanamaCFC
39. A. Bullock, Csiszar
40. D. Koons, NColoradoF
41. R. Rice, DetroitFC
42. A. Reibman, Unatt.
43. D. Sinkola, Faulkner
44. G. Jones, MinnSword
45. L. Martinez, NYFC
46. P. Tykodi, Unatt.
47. R. Tykodi, SEMassU
48. R. Markowitz, Vassar
49. E. Schilling, FairfCFC
50. H. Burrows, RichmFC
51. Z. Szegfu, NOreansFC
52. E. Brown, SDiegoFC
53. W. Bardallis, Unatt.
54. T. Cilio, PamapoHS
55. D. Wisher, St.Johns
56. N. Butterklee, Stoneyb
57. H. Reed, Frank&Marshall
58. D. Kosow, WashingtonFC
59. J. Klemic, WAM
60. F. Staudinger, Lazar
61. L. Kubler, MadisonFC
62. D. Yu, Saltus
63. L. Gardiner, Rochester
64. M. Allen, StJohns
65. P. Grandbois, UColo
66. R. Toro, USAF
67. O. Temple, LaBelle
68. D. Minton, UNCarolina
69. W. Hipsher, Indiana U
70. R. Flynn, Unatt.
71. G. Sarosi, BayouCBI
72. J. Hyson, MinnSwords
73. D. Walter, MichState
74. M. Silva, Unatt.
75. R. Phillips, TexasTech
76. S. Dega, MadisonF
77. H. Legatt, NYFC
78. J. Tamura, Lewis&Clark
79. W. Nehls, StatensSw
80. R. Latzsch, AtlantaFC
81. M. Baker, Alcazar
82. E. Moore, Carnegie-M.
83. P. Packman, Kwartler
25. T. Hardy, BucksCF
26. K. Ayres, TCFC
27. K. Kadinsky-C. BostFC
28. N. Birnbaum, MinnExcal
29. J. Cibula, Kadar
30. T. Goodnight, Auriol
31. M. Frye, FAM
32. E. Varga, Alcazar
33. M. Kosch, Csiszar
34. K. Krusen, Halberstadt
35. L. Smith, FairfieldCFC
36. L. Hall, Unatt.
37. A. Collinge, BucksCFC
38. K. Vey, Bankuti
39. B. Campi, Purdue U.
40. R. Dotsko, BucksCFC
41. D. Aitkin, Unatt.
42. L. Boucher, Gascon
43. S. Shipherd, RPIFC
44. C. Summers, Gascon
45. N. Barry, BucksCFC
46. D. Sodaro, Tanya
47. A. Snijders, Unatt.
48. A. Alvarez, BatonRFC

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49. B. Kelly, Ft.Meyers
50. M. Huddleson, O'Dag
51. MJ. Kraai, HAAC
52. R. Watson, NYFC
53. S. Woodruff, Cheyenne
54. L. Lenhoff, Kadar

Men's Foil II (116 entries)

1. M. Ellingson, Atlanta
2. P. Marcus, TulaneFC
3. I. Madrid, NYAC
4. J. Gallardo, TucsonFC
5. C. Rawn, SGillet
6. N. Cohen, Unatt.
7. F. Osborn, FAM
8. J. Adachi, FC
9. T. Gargiullo, TFC
10. S. Rothenberg, SSNJ
11. J. Lo, Unatt.
12. H. Kavet, BostonFC
13. A. Carter, Gascon
14. C. Green, NCoastFC
15. M. Calderisi, GordonTHS
16. M. Dorfman, FC
17. Z. Johansen, BrYoung
18. A. Feldman, PennSt.
19. J. Huskey, DallasFC
20. A. Quattrociochi, RFC
21. A. Kaliouby, BostonFC
22. R. Lynch, SSNJ
23. J. Krasowitz, Unatt.
24. C. Balestracci, Guilf.
25. T. Benton, Unatt.
26. J. Goldstein, MamarHS
27. J. Diaz, Atlanta
28. L. Pastor, DukeFC
29. P. Orpilla, SJSU
30. S. Flores, TFC
31. M. Kasun, SPalasz
32. R. Rampersani, WHTHS
33. A. Skopik, BayouCB
34. T. Biggs, Wm&MCFC
35. R. Boyer, Westch.
36. FA. MacKenzie, Blades
37. D. Hopkins, TFC
38. J. Meusel, Unatt.
39. G. Puziss, Lettm.
40. C. Willimas, ChasRFC
41. S. Lee, SDFC
42. D. Cotton, SDFC
43. J. Corda, SSNY
44. M. Glasser, Unatt.
45. S. Barth, Bardakh
46. N. Bravin, Gascon
47. D. Gustin, Unatt.
48. C. Hardy, SAntonioC
49. C. Hanson, MidVAC
50. E. Thompson, Stneybr.
51. N. Platt, Unatt.
52. J. Chun, OmahaFC
53. W. Zevin, Fl.At.U.
54. M. Schwartz, Auriol
55. E. Beemer, DCFC
56. A. Lamorte, ForF.
57. R. Pettit, TriState
58. A. Poulos, Fr&MarFC

55. S. Harris, OldTownFC
56. E. Baumgartner, BrentwHS
57. E. Greenman, Mustang
58. S. Wallfesh, U.Conn.
59. D. Leonessa, Convair
60. J. Zester, SSantelliNJ

59. D. Rolando, SSNJ
60. D. Rothman, SWFC.
61. F. Sims, P.-Outw.
62. G. Tobias, MnSw.
63. A. Chvany, ConCFC
64. J. Donaldson, BostonFC
65. J. Savit, FC
66. D. Drake, BostonFC
67. T. Cho, WilliamsCFC
68. O. Foellmer, GuilfHS
69. J. Cory, Unatt.
70. G. Hayenga, IowaStU
71. B. Canino, StocktStC
72. J. Altman, NColoFC
73. M. Hughes, Csiszar
74. W. Cromer, Bankuti
75. T. Stanzak, ManchRHS
76. P. Grandbois, UColoFC
77. M. Brennan, IndUBI.
78. O. Temple, LaBelle
79. A. Gruman, Cougars
80. P. Baston, Csiszar
81. M. Stanzak, Unatt.
82. J. Narkiewicz, SSNY
83. J. Kincaid, OlympicFC
84. D. Pitt, Unatt.
85. A. Phillips, MnSw.
86. R. Main, NColoFC
87. A. Wilson, DallasFC
88. M. Paige, Montg.FC
89. I. Crossdale, TaftHS
90. S. Foster, HKCavs.
91. K. Swick, SSNJ
92. W. Leung, FC
93. J. Hart, Unatt.
94. F. Staudinger, SLazar
95. J. Krauss, BucksC.
96. T. Iwaswa, DCFC
97. L. Fox, FC
98. D. Korshun, Alcazar
99. J. Kamhi, SSNY
100. L. Kubler, MadisonFC
101. T. Hills, Atlanta
102. G. Connelly, MidVAC
103. B. Hunck, IowaSt.
104. D. Sinkola, Faulkner
105. E. Weitzman, Saltus
106. G. Fiducia, Csiszar
107. S. Mandell, Csiszar
108. W. Derrick, Kadar
109. G. Jones, MnSword
110. M. Kirsch, Unatt.
111. T. Phan, HunterC
112. J. Liu, FC
113. C. Chun, JnHopkins
114. D. Gustafson, Omaha
115. M. Massik, ULouisv.
116. R. Kedoin, CarnMel.

Women's Foil II (108 entries)

1. I. Hayes, SSNJ
2. M. Martin, RochesterFC
3. TL. Moy, FC
4. K. Kowalski, BayouCB
5. A. Reibman, Unatt.
6. D. Piccininno, SSNJ
7. T. Malmstrom, NColo.
8. J. Weitzman, SSNJ
9. P. Papailias, Unatt.
10. J. Rachman, Csiszar
11. J. Carcich, SSNJ
12. C. Weber, Unatt.
13. T. Collins, Brentw.
14. J. Dolin, FAM
15. J. Kaufer, Tufts
16. M. Goering, FarDick.
17. M. Merola, VassarFC
18. B. Kavalier, FC
19. A. Dracott, Lettm.
20. B. Turpin, Auriol
21. K. Krusen, Halbers.
22. J. Lartigue, FAM
23. S. Isenberg, TCFC
24. S. Smith, TFC
25. C. Schelling, StJn's
26. K. Kralicek, Auriol
27. N. Stopyra, BucksC.
28. B. Leigh, Halbers.
29. S. Thomas, Csiszar
30. MJ. Tash, SprfldFC
31. R. Vasquez, NTxStFC
32. M. Clinton, Rochst.
33. J. Posthumus, TFC
34. L. Honig, NColoFC
35. N. Munson, NOFC
36. K. Campbell, AtlFC
37. A. Halberstadt, VassarFC
38. Y. Kedoin, BrentwHS
39. J. Westrick, UColoFC
40. L. Posthumus, TFC
41. S. Fadner, BostonFC
42. J. Fusco, Bardakh
43. K. Ivory, Unatt.
44. J. Loomis, ScottAFFC
45. K. Antaya, FairfldCFC
46. J. Rossman, BrentwHS
47. S. Kass, FC
48. Pendelton-P. FlAt.U.FC
49. J. Hill, Auriol
50. M. Jones, P.-Outw.
51. C. Gates, UNCFC
52. J. Tobia, MontKimAc
53. S. LaHara, UCSC
54. T. Caesar, BrentwHS

55. J. Offerle, WestchFC
56. J. Stevens, Bardakh
57. M. Brodesser, RochFC
58. B. Barnett, Cout'rier
59. S. Chaplinsky, BucksC.
60. J. Brooks, Har'snbg.FC
61. L. Beyer, Coutourier
62. T. Hardy, BucksC.
63. I. Quinones, Unatt.
64. C. De Moor, Unatt.
65. S. Newman, BostonFC
66. B. Sun, FairfieldFC
67. T. Moss, Unatt.
68. A. Neuhardt, NOFC
69. M. Packman, Unatt.
70. S. Woodruff, Chey.
71. L. Jordan, SWFC
72. S. Kramer, Palm.FS
73. L. Tripp, FAM
74. M. Dell'Orto, Bard.
75. P. Mevs, AtlantaFC
76. M. McCreary, NTxStU
77. L. Purdie, Atlanta
78. D. Botwick, SSNJ
79. C. Parker, Har'snbg.
80. A. Marsh, FAM
81. A. Manges, MnSw.
82. B. Alvarado, BaruchC
83. W. Louie, FC
84. T. Goodnight, Auriol
85. L. Wiessler, DCFC
86. B. Broderidge, StlsSw
87. S. Davis, SWFC
88. T. Milic, VassarFC
89. M. Frye, FAM
90. S. Borgos, NColoFC
91. S. Korschun, Alcazar
92. B. Campi, PurdueFC
93. S. Stein, DCFC
94. M. McKee, Gascon
95. M. Friedman, NOFC
96. D. Aitken, Unatt.
97. C. Summers, Gascon
98. J. Cull, Paladins
99. K. Meshanko, Unatt.
100. K. Vey, Bankuti
101. B. Kwas, Bardakh
102. IF.Go, Alcazar
103. J. Obenchain, WayzHS
104. C. Serafini, Bankuti
- 105T M. Gardner, Bardakh
- 105T C. Dixon, OlympicFC
107. M. Wada, Unatt.
108. J. George, Madison

Men's Epee II (103 entries)

1. I. T. Hensley, U.III.
2. S. Hutton, StingingHts.
3. J. Murphy, VassarFC
4. J. Flynn, DCFC
5. M. Christe, UCSD
6. A. Alishahi, SISw.
7. B. Kanar, UCSC
8. W. Cromer, Bankuti
9. D. Williams, CCNY
10. D. Varney, ManhFC

11. K. Chavin, Csiszar
12. Z. Johansen, BrigY.
13. D. Kapper, DukeFC
14. G. Poslusny, PennSt.
15. A. Zyczkowski, Mori
16. S. Rollins, Unatt.
17. D. Hervas, Csiszar
18. A. Wormack, DCFC
19. G. Puziss, Letterm.

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20. S. Thompson, Gascon
21. B. Canino, StocktSt
22. R. Venberg, Veysey
23. C. Kelly, MnSw.
24. G. Casimir, Unatt.
25. L. Saubermann, Brandeis
26. B. Smith, Hartford
27. W. Oliver, NColoFC
28. S. Shinberg, Unatt.
29. P. Thompson, ChasRFC
30. D. Brett-M., Planta.
31. A. Chvany, ConcCarHS
32. E. Chin, Saltus
33. W. Carson, Gascon
34. C. Hanson, MidVAC
35. D. Zebuth, LISword.
36. S. Dahlquist, MnSw.
37. R. Graham, VaTechFC
38. J. Campbell, DCFC
39. C. Liacouras, Csiszar
40. B. Milligan, SSNY
41. W. Mounts, DCFC
42. G. Shypertt, Unatt.
43. N. Juvin-P., Saltus
44. J. Fellin, Veysey
45. C. Williams, Hunter
46. A. Smithline, Unatt.
47. J. Skowlund, Unatt.
48. J. Burg, GLFA
49. G. Connelly, MidVAC
50. M. Connor, SCinco
51. J. Tam, Unatt.
52. M. Miscione, FC
53. L. Kubler, Madison
54. S. Foley, NewfieldHS
55. T. Decker, OaklandU
56. J. Carpenter, GLFA
57. J. Chang, RPIFC
58. H. Ferrell, OverTHG
59. K. Gordon, HAAC
60. W. Hipsher, IndUBL.
61. J. Sternin, VassarFC
62. M. Roob, Alcazar
63. D. Alperstein, Veysey
64. J. Pitzel, BatRougeFC
65. S. Khinoy, SISwdmn.
66. C. Hagen, Unatt.
67. E. Beemer, DCFC
68. F. Teger, BucksC.
69. A. Goldman, UConnFC
70. M. Ricart, Unatt.
71. A. Hastings, Carn.M.U
72. J. Troyer, OralRobU
73. D. Gustafson, Omaha
74. M. Wiederhorn, SSNJ
75. A. Kuver, LISwords.
76. D. Blake, TCFC
77. D. Charlick, Alcazar
78. S. McEldery, WHorse
79. P. Oratofsky, Bard.
80. M. Lundgren, MidVAC
81. M. Kelly, FitMeyers
82. J. Spielberg, StockStC
83. M. Conrad, Convair
84. M. Slater, MnSword.
85. R. Raines, WHorse
86. B. Lerew, Springf.
87. R. Hollingsworth, NColo
88. C. Engdahl, Carnighan
89. M. Kirsch, Unatt.
90. M. Glasser, Unatt.
91. S. Meyers, Oakl.U.
92. B. Gillman, URoch.
93. S. Margolis, Planta.
94. YD. Feit, Bardakh
95. M. Andresen, CarolF
96. R. Kedoin, Carn-M.U.
97. G. Tobias, MnSword.
98. D. Lebermann, OklaCFC
99. O. Temple, LaBelle
100. J. Love, Convair
101. G. Kustis, Alcazar
102. M. Kowalski, BayouCB
103. R. Phillips, TxTech.

20. Northern Colorado Fencers
21. Westchester Composite
22. San Jose State University
- 23T Salle Santelli New Jersey
- 23T William & Mary College
25. Iowa State Fencing Club
26. Hudson-Berkshire Composite
- 27T Rochester Fencing Club
- 27T Stonybrook Fencing Club
- 27T Convair Recreational Assoc.

Women's Foil Team (19 teams)

1. Fencers Club New York (Monplaisir, Bilodeau, Piazza, Verhave, Medina)
2. Tanner City Fencers Club (Angelakis, Sullivan, Hynes, McClellan, Annvedder)
3. Salle Santelli, N.J. (Cinnotti, Stone, Hayes, Carcich, Piccininno)
4. Salle Auriol (Marx, Klingler, Maskell, Turpin, Hill)
5. Yale Fencers Club
6. Salle Csiszar
7. New Orleans Fencing Club
8. Northern Colorado Fencers
9. University of Pennsylvania
10. The Fencing Center
11. Salle Bardakh
12. Boston Fencing Club
13. Halberstadt Fencers Club
14. D.C. Fencers Club
15. Fairfield County Fencers
16. Fencing Academy of Michigan
17. Vassar Fencing Club
18. Harrisonburg Fencing Club
19. Voorhees High School

Men's Sabre Team (10 teams)

1. Fencers Club New York (Glucksman, Lofton, Mormando, Rodriguez, Cottingham)
2. New York Athletic Club (D'Asaro, J. Friedberg, P. Friedberg, Gonzales-Rivas, Keane)
3. Salle Csiszar (Anthony, Ballock, Kaihatsu, Maxwell, Reohr)
4. Tanner City Fencers Club (A. Brand, P. Brand, Prochniak, Weisenfeld, Vozella)
5. Richmand Fencing Club
6. Alcazar Fencing Club
7. Salle Santelli N.J.
8. Yale Fencing Club
9. St. John's Prep.
10. San Diego Fencing Club

Men's Epee Team 25 teams

1. N. Y. Athletic Club (Farley, Lee, Masin, Normile, Trevor)
2. Salle Santelli N.J. (Cummings, Griffiths, Grzymiski, Shelley, Urban)
3. Tanner City F.C. (Bozek, Goldsmith, O'Neill, Yarrison)
4. Fencers Club N.Y. (Bradley, Alexander, Lewison, Melcher, Siegel)
5. U.S. Modern Pentathlon
6. Salle Gascon
- 7T University of Illinois
- 7T Halberstadt Fencers Club
9. Alcazar Fencing Club
10. D.C. Fencers Club
11. Salle Bardakh
12. Colorado Div. Composite
13. Salle Csiszar
14. Salle Cinco
- 15T Minnesota Sword Club

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Team Results

Men's Foil Team (29 teams)

1. Fencers Club New York (Lewison, Rosenberg, Bukantz, Ticachek, Troiano)
2. Salle Csiszar (Littell, Wilson, Griffin, Kaihatsu, Feldman)
3. Salle Auriol (M. Marx, Gerard, DesGeorges, Holean, Kinnon)
4. The 76ers (Lang, E. Donofrio, Ballinger, Wright, G. Donofrio)
- 5T New York Athletic Club
- 5T The Fencing Center
7. Yale Fencing Club
8. Fairfield County Fencers
9. Boston Fencing Club
10. Mori Fencing Academy
11. University of Colorado
12. Tucson Fencers Club
13. Fencing Academy of Michigan
14. Atlanta Fencers Club
15. Minnesota Sword Club
16. University of Illinois
17. Salle Bardakh
18. Hungarian American AC
19. Bucks County Academy

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| 15T Yale Fencing Club | 21. Convair Recreational Assoc. |
| 17. Hungarian American Ath.C. | 22. Staten Island Swordsmen |
| 18. Bucks Cty. Academy Fencing | 23. Topeka Fencing Club |
| 19. Hudson-Berkshire Composite | 24. Rochester Fencing Club |
| 20. Long Island Composite | 25. Boston Fencing Club |

Under 19 Results

Under 19 Women's Epee (15 entries)

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| 1. D. Pratschler, Bardakh | 9. M. Kosch, Csiszar |
| 2. J. Zester, SSNJ | 10. L. Lenhoff, Kadar |
| 3. T. Goodnight, Auriol | 11. CF. Summers, Gascon |
| 4. Y. Kedoin, Brentwood F | 12. J. Obenchain, Wayzata HS |
| 5. A. Manges, Minnesota Sw | 13. E. Varga, Alcazar |
| 6. L. Kmetzo, Fairfield CF | 14. M. Kraii, HAAC |
| 7. E. Greenman, Mustang FC | 15. D. Aitkin, Unatt. |
| 8. A. Alvarez, Baton Rouge FC | |

Under-19 Men's Epee 38 entries

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| 1. C. O'Loughlin, Csiszar | 19T J. Socolof, Unatt. |
| 2. J. Normile, NYAC | 21. M. Andresen, CarolF |
| 3. C. Kelly, MnSword | 22. P. Farquhar, EnGarde |
| 4. B. Steward, EssexCHS | 23. P. Brigaitis, NTxSTU |
| 5. S. Thompson, Gascon | 24. C. Maggos, Bardakh |
| 6. J. Marsh, HAAC | 25. J. Liu, FC |
| 7. T. Gargiulo, TFC | 26. J. Foster, FC |
| 8. Jn. Orvos, Unatt. | 27. R. Torres, Unatt. |
| 9. K. Gordon, HAAC | 28. N. Burnham, KsStU |
| 10. A. Smithline, Yale | 29T G. Connelly, MidVAC |
| 11. D. Blake, TCFC | 29T R. Newman, FC |
| 12. M. Oshima, SSNJ | 31. D. Brett-M., Planta. |
| 13. S. Rollins, Unatt. | 32T E. Kyim, Riverdale |
| 14. M. Owen, Alcazar | 32T D. Yu, Saltus |
| 15. A. Chvany, ConCarFC | 34. J. Knoll, WShoreFC |
| 16. K. Mory, TriStUFC | 35. M. Slater, MnSword |
| 17T G. Goll, SSNJ | 36. J. Tam, Unatt. |
| 17T M. Schwartz, Auriol | 37. D. Charlick, Alc. |
| 19T T. Rosa, SBosco | 38. C. Engdahl, Carnig. |

Under-19 Women's Foil (51 entries)

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| 1. DA. Dobesh, GLFA | 27. L. Wilson, TFC |
| 2. J. Hall, TCFC | 28. S. Korschun, Alcazar |
| 3. TL. Moy, FC | 29T J. Rossmann, BrentwHS |
| 4. J. Hynes, TCFC | 29T S. Thomas, Csiszar |
| 5. D. Piccininno, SSNJ | 31. I. Quinones, Unatt. |
| 6. P. Papailias, Unatt. | 32. K. Ladenheim, Csis. |
| 7. S. Harutunian, YaleFC | 33. Y. Kedoin, BrentwHS |
| 8. T. Collins, Brentwdfc | 34. N. Munson, NOFC |
| 9. J. Posthumus, TFC | 35. F. Zimmerman, Roch. |
| 10. J. Tobias, MontKima | 36. E. Friedman, ManhIS |
| 11. TG. Yee, Unatt. | 37. A. Adler, Auriol |
| 12. J. Hill, Auriol | 38. L. Honig, CColoFC |
| 13. J. Zester, SSNJ | 39. S. Ort, Unatt. |
| 14. J. Weitzman, SSNJ | 40. K. Kralicek, N.D.FC |
| 15. A. Manges, MnSw. | 41. A. Nuehardt, NOFC |
| 16. M. Goering, FairID. | 42. L. Posthumus, TFC |
| 17. T. Goodnight, Auriol | 43. Z. Ante, St.Luke's |
| 18. M. Clinton, Rochester | 44. C. Summers, Gascon |
| 19. K. Hanrahan, Voorhees | 45T S. Isenberg, TCFC |
| 20. K. Campbell, Atlanta | 45T A. Marsh, FAM |
| 21. M. Jones, P.Outwaite | 47. J. Obenchain, WayzHS |
| 22. J. Carcich, SSNJ | 48. A. Batson, Benedict.FC |
| 23. A. Barrett, FC | 49. L. Coulson, UVa. |
| 24. W. Louie, FC | 50. D. Aitken, Unatt. |
| 25. K. Kowalski, Bayou | 51. T. Hoffman, ManhIS |
| 26. D. Pratschler, Bard. | |

Under-19 Men's Foil (68 entries)

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| 1. E. Mufel, SSNY | 35. L. Mujica, WmTaftHS |
| 2. M. Yorukoglu, Atlanta | 36. J. Maggio, St.Luke's |
| 3. M. Kent, FairfieldCFC | 37. O. Foellmer, GuilfHS |
| 4. J. Huttenbach, Bard. | 38. M. Calderisi, G'donTHS |
| 5. D. Holeman, Auriol | 39. M. Schwartz, Auriol |
| 6. S. Flores, TFC | 40. G. Russell, Gascon |
| 7. A. Weber, Bardakh | 41T B. Cellier, EnGarde |
| 8. M. Ellingson, AtlFC | 41T M. Zamansky, Unatt. |
| 9. T. Gargiulo, TFrC | 43. J. Herries, Chey. |
| 10. C. Kelly, MnSword | 44. B. Atkins, SSNY |
| 11. J. Marsh, HAAC | 45. J. Eccles, AustinFC |
| 12. R. Neuman, FC | 46. JC. Donaldson, BostFC |
| 13. C. Maggos, Bardakh | 47. J. Liu, FC |
| 14. I. Crossdale, Taft | 48. D. Korschun, Alc. |
| 15. M. Stanczak, Unatt. | 49. M. Pavese, SSNY |
| 16. Jn. Orvos, Unatt. | 50. J. Socolof, Unatt. |
| 17. N. Platt, Unatt. | 51. A. Phillips, MnSw. |
| 18. T. Stanczak, ManchRHS | 52. G. Connelly, MidVAC |
| 19. J. Normile, NYAC | 53. D. Domencic, EnG. |
| 20. A. Quattro'chi, Roch. | 54. P. Brigaitis, NTxSU |
| 21. J. Goldstein, MamHS | 55.L. Fox, FC |
| 22. M. Yu, TFC | 56T A. Chvany, ConCarFC |
| 23. A. Carter, Gascon | 56T F. Osborn, FAM |
| 24. T. Ort, ManhattanIS | 58. D. Messinger, Alc. |
| 25. N. Bravin, Gascon | 59. R. Rampersani, WHTHS |
| 26. Jo. Orvos, HAAC | 60. W. Leung, FC |
| 27. P. Leary, PingryHS | 61. D. Bases, FC |
| 28. D. Kinhan, Auriol | 62. K. Mory, TriStFC |
| 29. H. Silva, GordonTHS | 63. D. Charlick, Alc. |
| 30. D. Barre, SSNJ | 64. G. Tobias, MnSw. |
| 31. A. Carlay, Barrdakh | 65T C. Engdahl, Carnig. |
| 32. R. Skrabonja, SSNJ | 65T M. Hatcher, FAM |
| 33. A. Kaliouby, BostonFC | 67. J. Bock, St.Greg'sC |
| 34. J. Krasowitz, PennStFC | 68. M. Lawless, Voorhees |

Under-19 Men's Sabre (37 entries)

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| 1. C. Owen, Alcazar | 20. J. Kim, GordonTHS |
| 2. J. Toomer, Rutgers | 21. M. Calderisi, GorTHS |
| 3. C. Reohr, Csiszar | 22. T. Cilio, Ramapo |
| 4. D. Stollman, FAM | 23. T. Collins, Unatt. |
| 5. P. Ciemens, Alcazar | 24. J. Gibbons, TFC |
| 6. P. Cox, Jr, Unatt. | 25. P. Costa, St.Jns. |
| 7. D. Cox, ConcCarlFC | 26. M. Dupuy, Alcazar |
| 8. P. Kane, VoorheesHS | 27. R. Markowitz, VassarFC |
| 9. T. Strzalkowski, Richm | 28. S. Siegel, FC |
| 10. S. Chung, PingryHS | 29. G. Sarosi, BayouCB |
| 11. G. Heyworth, Unatt. | 30. R. Latzsch, Atlanta |
| 12. L. D'Amico, TFC | 31. J. Bock, St.Greg's. |
| 13. J. Perkel, Unatt. | 32. M. Baker, Alcazar |
| 14. T. Wroth, Voorhees | 33. N. Burnham, KsStU |
| 15. H. Silva, GordTHS | 34. P. Higgs-C., SWFC |
| 16. Z. Szegefu, NOFC | 35. D. Frey, SISwords |
| 17. D. Yu, Saltus | 36. E. Armstrong, SISw |
| 18. J. Maggio, St.Lks. | 37. W. Askew, SISwords |
| 19. M. Adams, Hacketstn. | |

Other Results

World Under-20 Championships

March 27-31, 1986, Stuttgart, W. Germany

Epee (76 entries)

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| 1. S. Kostarev, URS | 4. A. Pop, ROU |
| 2. M. Rys, POL | 5. S. Resegotti, ITA |
| 3. JB. Stern, FRA | |

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Results

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6. D. Cenedese, ITA
7. W. Loyola, CUB
8. M. Steifensand, ALF

Men's Foil (74 entries):

1. T. Weidner, ALF
2. R. Molea, ROU
3. Z. Ersek, HON
4. M. Arpino, ITA
5. P. Molinari, ITA
6. R. Sobczak, POL
7. R. Christen, ALF
8. P. Lhottelier, FRA
36. V. Mindell, USA
50. W. Wheeler, USA
58. M. Kent, USA

Women's Foil (70 entries):

1. R. Lazar, ROU
2. G. Trillini, ITA
3. Z. Funkenhauser, ALF
4. C. Grigorescu, ROU
5. F. Bortolozzi, ITA
6. G. Beca, ROU
7. M. Zalaffi, ITA
8. X. Cheng, CHI
31. M. Sullivan, USA
48. J. Hall, USA
56. Jess. Yu, USA

Sabre (48 entries):

1. A. Panteleev, URS
2. L. Couderc, FRA
3. A. Franzini, ITA
4. L. Morretta, ITA
5. D. Gay, URS
6. I. Kudor, HON
7. C. Koeves, HON
8. A. Papp, ROU
11. R. Cottingham, USA
37. C. Owen, USA
41. C. Reohr, USA

North American Circuit -4

Men's Sabre

New Orleans, April 5, 1986 (47 entries)

1. P. Westbrook, NYFC
2. S. Mormando, NYFC
3. M. Lofton, Unatt.
4. J. Glucksman, NYFC
5. P. Reilly, NYFC
6. W. Goering, FAM
7. L. Benitez, Mexico
8. M. D'Asaro II, NYAC
9. P. Friedberg, NYAC
10. G. Rodriguez, NYFC
11. P. Brand, TCFC
12. C. Reohr, Unatt.
13. G. Gonzales-R., NYAC
14. J. Friedberg, NYAC
15. B. Keane, Unatt.
16. D. Ling, DCFC
17. R. Cottingham, Unatt.
18. E. House, NYAC
19. A. Brand, TCFC
20. H. Haddadi, DallasFC
21. R. Leal, Mexico
22. B. Capin, Unatt.
23. L. Monroy, Mexico
24. I. Schwary, NOFC

Charles Selberg Men's Foil

Berkeley, Calif., April 12, 13, 1986 (93 entries)

1. G. Massialas, TFC
2. P. Burchard, Halbers.
3. D. Littell, Csiszar
4. G. Nonomura, Mori
5. P. Lewison, NYFC
6. H. Hambarzumian, Lett.
7. W. Wheeler, Alcazar
8. G. Cruz, Mexico
9. J. Shamash, Pann.
10. E. Wright, 76ers
11. N. Bergeron, Can.
12. E. Rosenberg, NYFC
13. A. Feldman, Unatt.
14. N. Mattox, Jr., TFC
15. S. Angers, Canada
16. L. Rochleau, Canada
17. P. Gerard, Auriol
18. T. Lutton, UColFC
19. S. Mendoza,
20. M. Yorukoglu, Atl.
21. E. Cheu, Unatt.
22. A. Warzecha, Unatt.
23. C. Cummings, Halber.
24. M. Headley, Letterm.

Women's Epee

Philadelphia, April 12, 13, 1986 (50 entries)

1. B. Benon, France
2. Y. Martinez, Mexico
3. M/ Szabunia, Csiszar
4. J. Littmann, CSCFC
5. E. Erdos, Letterm.
6. P. Roldan, Mexico
7. D. Stone, SSNJ
8. C. Pendelton-P., FIATU.

9. M. Adrian, GLFA
10. S. Selig, Unatt.
11. L. Maskell, Auriol
12. A. Marchand, France
13. A. Klinger, Auriol
14. J. O'Donnell, BostonFC
15. M. Holly, Bardakh
16. S. Still, Plantation
17. K. Thompson, Veysey
18. K. Lewis, Csiszar
19. K. Krusen, Halbers.
20. M.J. O'Neill, Unatt.
21. J. Gilbert, Inatt.
22. D. Pratschler, Unatt.
23. A. Ezzell, FAM
24. A. Manges, MinnSw.

Women's Foil

Philadelphia, April 12, 13, 1986 (96 entries)

1. S. Monplaisir, NYFC
2. M.J. O'Neill, Unatt.
3. C. Bilodeaux, Unatt.
4. Jen. Yu, Unatt.
5. G. Rossmann, Unatt.
6. M. Verhave, NYFC
7. L. Piazza, NYFC
8. L. Clark, Halbers.
9. L. Lozano, Mexico
10. S. Steiner, Canada
11. I. Ducharme, Canada
12. S. Harutunian, Yale
13. Jes. Yu, Unatt.
14. A. Dracott, Letterm.
15. R. Samet, Bardakh
16. E. Cheris, CheyFS
17. R. Hayes, Unatt.
18. D. Stone, SSNJ
19. S. Marx, Auriol
20. T. Tremblay, Canada
21. V. Smith, DCFC
22. J. Littmann, CSCFC
23. L. Maskell, Auriol
24. M. Bannon, Canada

Men's Epee

San Antonio, April 19, 1986 (70 entries)

1. R. Stull, Cinco
2. R. Bakonyi, Canada
3. P. Pesthy, Unatt.
4. G. Masin, NYAC
5. D. Wells, Veysey
6. C. Michaels, Unatt.
7. C. Schneider, FAM
8. R. Marx, Auriol
9. J. Moreau, Cinco
10. C. Kelly, Unatt.
11. L. Siegel, NYFC
12. J. Varney, Dallas
13. A. Irizar, Mexico
14. T. Thompson, Halber.
15. J. Urban, SSNJ
16. M. Phillips, Unatt.
17. D. Brynestad, USMP
18. D. Roskoph, Alcazar
19. S. Griffiths, SSNJ
20. A. Messing, Bardakh
21. T. Glass, BayouCB
22. V. Cruz, Mexico
23. C. Young, FAM
24. R. Tannert, Unatt.

1986 USAF National High School Open

May 3 & 4, Portland, Oregon

Although the field was narrowed by various other high school athletic, academic, and social events, an elite force of fencers participated. The 'Brazilian' format was used for the individual events. Quality points from the individual events were used in seeding the team events. The doubles and mixed doubles were the most popular and crowd pleasing.

Men's Foil

1. Marc Kent
2. Frank Osborn
3. Dan Krogh
4. Chris Engdahl

Women's Foil

1. Tracy Goodnight
2. Byrn Haugh
3. Rachel Carlson
4. Jennifer Hill

4-Man Foil Team

Benson High School Plains High School

4-Women Foil Team

St. Mary's High School Oregon Episcopal School

Men's Doubles

R. Ludlowe H.S.-Kent & Gold Benson H.S. - Krogh & Deazley

Women's Doubles

S. Auriol F.C. - Goodnight & Hill Oregon Episcopal School - Adler & Fitschen

Mixed Doubles

Salle Auriol - Schwartz & Goodnight Glencoe High School -Wright & Hill