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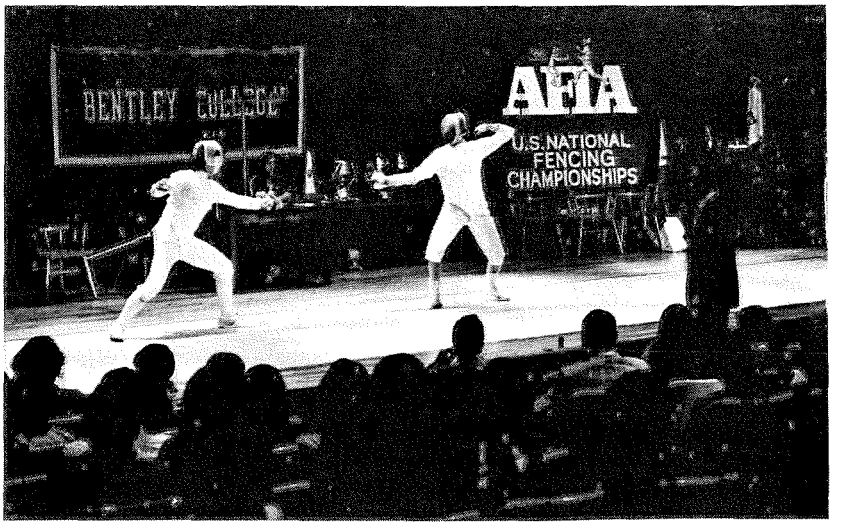


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Brother versus brother in the finals of the Epee Individual at Bentley College. On the left Brooke ler opposes his older brother Todd. Todd came in fifth in the final to make the U.S. Olympic team e Brooke took sixth to gain a spot as alternate. Both Makler brothers represent the Salle Csiszar of ıdelphia, as does their father, former AFLA President Dr. Paul Makler. On the table behind the ing strip are displayed the nationals trophies, and on the right is the special 1972 nationals emblem.

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## EDITORIAL

Now the AFLA has a new administration, and in the true American tradition, the candidates who did not win have offered their full cooperation to our new President. Their offer has been cheerfully accepted (see the President's column), bygones are bygone, and it is most heartening to know that all fencers will now work together for the betterment of our sport.

Although all three presidential candidates had indicated their desire to retain the Editor of **American Fencing** for the next quadrennium, it is up to the new Board of Directors to elect him. The entire staff of **American Fencing** is ready to serve you. However we put the new administration on notice: It is our intention to continue the policy of the past three years. If reelected, we will keep the magazine separate from and independent of the administration. We will feel free to critize its actions, if in our opinion they are contrary to the best interests of the AFLA and of fencing. The magazine will continue to be a free forum for every member of the League.

Here is where our readers' ideas may be disseminated to other members. Take full advantage of the Letters to the Editor column. Send us your articles and comments. Your contributions are sincerely solicited.

## DR. WILLIAM PECORA

Dr. William T. Pecora, the Under Secretary of the Interior and a geologist of world wide renown has passed away. He was a member of the Princeton University fencing team and was intercollegiate foil champion in 1933. In 1936 he was on the U.S. Olympic team which went to Berlin. American Fencing extends its sincere condolences to his widow Mrs. Ethelwyn Elizabeth Pecora, his son William, and daughter, Ann

## 1973 NATIONALS

The 1973 Nationals will be held in Tucson, Arizona. Tentative dates are June 23 through June 30, 1973. Entries must be filed by June 2.



# SOBEL ELECTED PRESIDENT; BERNSTEIN SECRET
# IN CLOSELY CONTESTED THREE WAY ELECTI

## Bill Goering and Peter Tishman Run Unopposec
## Johnson and Pallaghy Offer Support

### 1972 ELECTIONS

**by Richard Gradkowski**

Approximately 3300 election ballots were mailed out to eligible AFLA members by League Secretary William J. Latzko and 1019 of these were returned and cast. While the membership of the League was about 6196 (reported as of July 7, 1972) about 40 percent of the members are under the voting age of 21 and therefore ineligible to vote. The voting age of 21 is set forth in Article IV of the AFLA By-Laws. In addition, because of reported problems with the mailing list and the League Secretary's interpretation of the date of eligibility, about three or four hundred members were not included in the ballot mailing.

The By-Laws also specify that the election shall take place at the annual Meeting of the Corporation (Article XI, Section 5 c). However, at the suggestion of Emily Johnson, all six candidates had agreed to conduct the actual tabulation on Sunday, July 2, rather than wait for the official date of July 7. The reason for this proposal was that since the ballots had already been cast and received, there would be no material difference in the actual vote casting, and it would be great advantage to the new administration to be able to utilize the coming week of the Nationals to organize and contact the many League members conveniently present.

The tallying took place in the Lindsay Hall of Bentley College. Present for the count were Bill and Connie Latzko, AFLA Secretaries, and Edmond F. Zeisig, League Counsel. Acting as official Tellers were Tom Ahern for Emily Johnson, Vincent Surdi for Chaba Pallaghy, and Gene Fiducia for Steve Sobel.

Of the 1019 votes cast for President, five were declared illegal, leaving 1014 eligible votes. One of the invalid ballots had the "1" preference marked upon all candidates, and four others were disqualified for having had

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**STEPHEN SOBEL**

placed two ballots in one envelop a married couple).

At the first tally 510 votes were for an election decision. Steve Sobe 360, Emily Johnson 330, and Chab 324. Under the preferential rec system in use, the 324 Pallaghy redistributed to Emily Johnson Sobel. However, 65 of these votes for Pallaghy with no second choice, therefore lost. Of the remaining 2 152 went to Sobel and 107 went to Sobel thus tallied 512 to Johnson' win the election for President.

For AFLA Secretary there were lots cast of which seven were ille of these were the same as those the Presidential balloting and two o voided for being marked only "2 positions. On the first ballot Tom with 360 votes, Irwin Bernstein

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votes, and Dr. Ralph Zimmerman had 308 votes. As 503 votes were deemed necessary for an election the preferential redistribution system had to again be applied. This time Dr. Zimmerman's votes were split to give Irwin Bernstein 466 votes to Tom Ahern's 464 votes, with 67 of the Zimmerman votes not having a second choice.

A technical point was raised and discussed as to whether the 466 votes for Bernstein were indeed sufficient for election, as the majority of cast ballots (503) votes) had not been achieved. After a consultation, League Counsel Ed Zeisig resolved the question and rendered an affirmative decision.

William Goering of Detroit, running on the slate of Chaba Pallaghy,, ran unopposed to be elected Executive Vice President of the AFLA. The AFLA Nominating Committee had failed to nominate any candidate for Executive Vice President, so had it not been for Goering's participation on the Pallaghy slate, the AFLA would have been without an Executive VP. Goering had also been nominated for the post of Mid West Vice President, again running unopposed and having been elected. Thus he holds both posts simultaneously.

Peter Tishman, nominated by the AFLA Nominating Committee, ran unopposed to be reelected Treasurer.

The results of the election were formally announced at the AFLA Annual Meeting of the Corporation held on July 7th. At this meeting the following nominating committee for next year was elected: Chairman, Barbi Lare, D. Lyons, J. Dabbs, T. Bickley, J. Romary, C. Richards, L. Calhoun, and G. Baumgart.

## OFFICIALS PIN

The United States Commission on Fencing Rules and Officials has authorized an official U.S. pin for rated AFLA Directors. The attractive Blue and Gold lapel pin is in the shape of a shield. Any Commission rated official is eligible to wear the new pin. Interested person should contact Denise O'Connor, 21A West 35 Street, Bayonne, New Jersey 07002, care of the U.S. Commission. The Pins cost $1.00 each.

## A STATMENT ABOUT THE ELECTION

**by Emily Johnson, Tom Ahern, Chaba Pallaghy and Ralph Zimmerman**

As soon as the ballots for the election of the President and the Secretary of the AFLA had been mailed, we started hearing complaints from our supporters that they had not received ballots and so could not vote. When we got to the Nationals, we were deluged with complaints and began to check into it.

On Sunday, July 2, the ballots were tallied. The vote was extremely close.

We learned that members who had paid their dues at the Divisional level before February 1st but whose dues had not reached the National Secretary by that date had not been mailed ballots. We felt that a suit to set aside the election and force a new one would probably be successful because of this.

The four of us met together to decide what to do. We were sure that Steve Sobel had known nothing of this until we told him about it. Tom felt we should challenge the election. The other three of us felt that any legal contest would result in months of chaos and uncertainty with incumbents remaining in office until the results could be tallied. The four of us agreed not to contest.

The next question was whether to "sit it out" or to offer our services to Steve to help him try to improve the AFLA. There was no debate here. We had all become involved in the election because of our love of fencing. We had not lost that love because we had not been victorious.

We asked Steve and Irwin Bernstein to meet with us. We then unconditionally volunteered our services to Steve.

He accepted our offer to help enthusiastically and all six of us had a long discussion about the future of the League and where we four could best help.

These are some of the more important conclusions we reached:

1. Since we are all opposed to secrecy, a statement about what had occurred should be published in AMERICAN FENCING.



2. The four of us would form a By-laws revision committee with Emily as Chairman.

3. When Steve took office in September he would appoint Chaba as Chairman of a committee on Foreign Affairs and Emily as Chairman of a committee on Domestic Affairs. When and if the By-laws are changed so that there will be two more Vice-presidents he would recommend to a nominating committee and the Board that Emily and Chaba be elected to fill these positions.

4. Ralph was to work with Chaba and to take on other projects as well. Tom would work with Emily with particular emphasis on the Junior Olympic program and other programs relating to young fencers.

5. We agreed that the Board of Directors should meet at the Nationals and in other areas as well as New York City.

6. A new Olympic Committee will be selected.

## SENIOR WORLD CHAMP FENCING EVENT!

**by Fred Rayser**

The Third Annual Senior Wo pionship Games drew an enthusi at June 24 and 25 at the L Athletic Club. "It was fun and l next year" was the consensus.

Fencers were matched accordi groups starting with 35 to 39 an in 5-year increments.

However, the seniors enjoyed that at the close of the official they stayed for an all for fun ro

**RESULTS:**

**FOIL:** Age Group 35-39, Mehard; 4 45-49, Collins; 50-54, Weidenhoefe Kazmier; 70-74, Barden.

**EPEE:** Age Group 35-39, Frazzini; 4 45-49; Guest; 50-54, Weidenhoefer; 60-64, Tarbet; 70-74, Barden.

**SABER:** Age Group 40-44, Biagini; 45 50-54, Kirchner; 55-59, Rayser; 60- 70-74, Barden.

## THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

**by Alan Miles Ruben**

Every Administration comes in with hopes and plans, seriousness of purpose and dedication to achieve. Four years later it leaves, happy to turn over the burdens of office to the incoming officers and their appointees. It is no different in 1972. Looking back over years of service as your President, I have a sense of frustration and regret over how much remains to be done.

Over the span of four years it is natural that an Administration become encrusted with barnacles. Every time a ruling is made or a proposal rejected there are those who are adversely affected. For every policy that is set there are some who would take a contrary direction. The accretion of decisions, none of them easy to make, results in an accumulation of grievances. A new vital, youthful administration can start afresh, free from encumbrances.

For the mistakes of the outgoing Administration the President alone is responsible. Yet, the President is very proud to say that in not one single instance was a decision made out of malice nor other than upon the merits. The integrity of the members of the Administration, their cooperation, their diligence and hard work, and their independence of thought was the true strength of the League during these past four years, and the source of its achievements.

Those who served with your President in common cause for the development of fencing deserve your applause and congratulations for a job well done. The officers of the League, the chairmen of the standing and special committees have performed with distinction. Many will remain to lend assistance and continuity to the incoming Administration. In this, your new President is fortunate. Stephen Sobel is your choice as my successor. You have chosen well. Steve has served on the Executive Committee of the Board of Dierctors, on the Olympic Games Committee and handled a number of special assignments all in outstanding fashion. Together during the summer months and the early fall we will arrange for the orderly transfer of the governance of the League.

**ALAN MILES RUBEN**

Steve will start, first of all, with a solvent organization running a budgetary surplus and generating funds to inaugurate new programs early in the forthcoming fencing year.

He builds on organizational structure and a system of established procedures which will allow the League to operate more smoothly, efficiently and effectively.

He begins with many strong Division and Sections, vital and growing.

He can count upon a recognized place in the international fencing scene and personal acquaintance with the officers of the International Fencing Federation and of many constituent members.

He will have the support of the U.S. Olympic Committee and a growing awareness on their part of a responsibility to increase the funding during the next quadrennium for the development of fencing throughout the country.

He will profit from the experience in creating some very successful programs; the Under Twenty World Championships in Notre Dame, four outstanding National Championships held in four different areas of the country, and a Junior Olympic Championship Tournament so ably conceived and administered by the Rev. Lawrence Calhoun.

He will have the cooperation of an outstanding magazine "American Fencing" and a tremendous editor in Ralph Goldstein.

He can depend upon the continuing good work of the Director's Commission under Chaba Palleaghy. League counsel, Ed Zeisig, will be able to help him weather many a storm with his calm, competent and impartial advice.

Annual financial statements and budget information for the League and its component divisions and sections have been put on a uniform basis by our treasurer, Peter Tishman, and our financial affairs will once again be in capable hands.

Finally, Steve can depend upon the effective support of our coaches and college fencing officials through Michael DiCicco of Notre Dame who continues as president of the NFCAA and a member of our Board of Directors.

Yet, the problems that Steve will face in the fall when he assumes office are many, complex, and substantial.

For one item, the dues structure of the League will have to be examined. Inevitably a way must be found to increase our membership income. A great weakness of our campaigns to seek contributions from outside sources is that we have not been able to demonstrate that we have been doing as much as we should for ourselves. Other voluntary sports organizations charge dues and fees significantly higher than we currently assess our members.

The whole system of Olympic team selection based upon earned points over three years should be re-examined. Perhaps, with support of Olympic House, it might make better sense to select the team from a larger squad of perhaps twelve candidates in each weapon after a series of round-robin competitions during the summer preceding the Games.

More attention will have to be paid by the League to inaugurating fencii in our high schools and it is tir junior colleges had a national in championship tournament each ye

These and other problems wh our members will be faced anc united support of all fencers thr country for the new President c of the League, they will be solv

I know that all of you join wishing the "New Guard" succes

## CONTRIBUTORS PLEASE

All contributions for Americ should be typed double spaced, c of the paper only, and with wi Please be sure to leave plenty c a headline and please include th the contributor. Notices of c should be sent in well in advance, three months ahead of time or at ning of the season.

# *From The President*

**by Steve Sobel**

In response to a request made at the AFLA membership meeting during the Nationals, I now welcome the opportunity to outline programs of this new administration. First, following the contested election, it is important to unite a previously divided membership. In this regard, I am pleased to announce that the other presidential candidates' desire to work in this new administration, and their support is most welcome. Chaba Pallaghy has agreed to continue to serve as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Fencing rules and officials, and in addition as a vice president with responsibility in the field of foreign affairs. Emily Johnson has agreed to serve as vice president with responsibility in domestic development. With Bill Goering in the midwest as executive vice president, Emily Johnson on the west coast and Chaba Pallaghy on the east coast as special vice presidents, the AFLA will have a fine leadership team.

**By-laws Changes:**

The national officers should therefore be amended to add two vice presidents. The positions of President, Executive Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will remain unchanged. The Section chairmen, now classified as Vice Presidents although actually regional officers, should no longer be subject to national election, or designated vice presidents. They will be members of the Board as Section chairmen, supervise the divisions within the section, and be elected solely by the section.

The right to vote should be granted to all AFLA members over the age of 18. In addition, amendments to the by laws should require much longer than thirty days notice as is now provided. Experience has proven that this period is inadequate. No major changes should occur without full opportunity for the membership to consider the issues. In this short time, there isn't even an opportunity to write an article in American Fencing prior to submission of the issue to a vote.

**The Communications Gap:**

The failure of members to receive American Fencing and other communications from the National office is one of the most critical problems facing the new administration, and it is receiving a top priority for immediate corrective action. The mailing lists are being reviewed and updated. The prompt mailing of all isues of American Fencing to a current membership is definitely planned, and a timely reply to correspondence received by a national officer will be automatic. Irwin Bernstein, the new Secretary, is devoting the major portion of his time to this critical problem, but as he says, be sure you realize that communication is a two way problem. We must hear from you if you are not hearing from us, and want the situation corrected.

**AFLA MEMBERSHIP**

For as little as $3.00, less than the price of many movies, anyone can join the AFLA for one year as an associate member. To serve fencing development in the United States, and to improve our international performances, a larger AFLA membership is required. To increase membership is a job for ALL fencers. First, Join yourself; then encourage another — a coach, parent, beginner in an intramural fencing program. Join in September instead of later in the season. For the same price, enjoy your membership for the entire year.

**OLYMPIC COMMITTEE:**

My statement in American Fencing that I would not be a candidate for Olympic Team Captain if elected President has been received generally with favorable comment, and following numerous discussions during the Nationals, I have decided to propose another vital reversal in past policy precedent. I believe the Committee should function to select the best possible team, the best possible cadre of officials, and provide the most advantageous training program. Being on the committee while a candidate for ANY position creates a conflict of interest sufficient to compromise the intregrity of the committee action as well as the dual loyalties of the member. While Olympic Rules would not permit the disqualification of a member from a position on the team, and although the AFLA appoints only a major part but not the entire committee, nevertheless I am publicizing my views well in advance of selection in the hope that all candidates for any position on the team will abide by this policy.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS**

Members outside the New York area have not been receiving proper representation at board meetings, first because they are unable to attend the meetings in New York, and second because there are no Board meetings in their area, or during a National championships at which they are present. A national organization must represent all members equally, regardless of location. The inability to reduce the expense and inconvenience of cross counrty travel creates difficult, but not insurmountable, problems. I therefore propose the following:

1. There will be a Board of Directors meeting during the Nationals in Tucson.

2. There will be at least one other Board meeting this coming year outside the New York area, tentatively planned for Los Angeles over the Washington Birthday weekend in conjunction with the Under 20 championships. The competition is tentatively planned for Sunday and Monday to avoid possible conflict with dual meet schedules of colleges and schools on Saturday. The Board meeting can therefore be held Saturday and not interfere with the fencing program.

3. The agenda for all board meetings will be sufficiently descriptive to afford members who can't be present, the opportunity to send a letter in advance of the meeting, for consideration by the Board on c issues. In case there is sufficient from a region not represented at ing, the vote will be postponed.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

The enumeration of specific r lem areas should not be constru exclusion of others. There are r areas which will receive the atter national office - the Under 19 pr the wonderful job done by Rev. such a short time; an AFLA recog gram for professional and amate summer fencing camps for your internationalists, development c standards for protective fencing and these are just a few.

**CONCLUSIONS:**

At your request, I stated my perhaps at my request you can re To conduct a small fencing com one city involving just 60 fence planning, organization, and hard conduct the AFLA for 6000 fence out the United States requires planning, organization, and hard 100 times as much of each. I we comments, suggestions and constru cism, but I also need your help.

**U.S. JUNIOR OLYMP**

Divisional Junior Olympic Chc reminded that the second annual Olympic Championships will be h Angeles on February 17, 18, and

# THE EVISCERATION OF THE OLYMPIC POINT SYSTEM

**by Edmond F. Zeisig**

I first entered the national fencing scene in the early 1950's, in the capacity of a competitor rather than an administrator. I soon learned that the ranks of the fencers were seething with discontent over the manner of selecting the Olympic Team. At that time, the selection of the team was made by the Olympic Fencing Games Committee (more accurately referred to as the Olympic Sport Committee) without the benefit of a point system. I do not speak from experience, but I understand that competitive records were reviewed, coaches were consulted, and selection was made on a basis which was largely a judgment by the members of the Committee of the talent of the various candidates.

Charges were made that politics and prejudice were substantial factors in the selections of the team. The co-called "Eastern Bloc" was alleged to be in control of the situation and favoring the Eastern fencers. (This feeling still exists in some parts of the country today with respect to the administration of League affairs, but I believe it has been dispelled insofar as Olympic Team selection is concerned.)

Responding to this criticism, an effort to establish objective standards was made, and the selection of the 1968 team was completely automatic; based upon a point system. It took the Olympic Fencing Games Committee less than one hour to select the 1968 team.

After the 1968 games the Olympic Fencing Games Committee had a closer look at the point system. It was felt that the Committee should have at least enough discretion so that if a fencer of outstanding record was unable to compete in the National Championships in the Olympic year because of injury or illness, the Committee would still be empowered to select him. After much discussion, it was deemed desirable to extend this discretion to permit selection of an outstanding fencer even if he did compete in the Olympic year's National Championships, but had a bad day. Hence, the system was modified to make the first three places automatic, but to give the Committee discretion as to the other two places. Such discretion was to be exercised, however, only in favor of a fencer who had a record of "significant international performance". It is interesting that while the selection of the 1968 team, under a completely automatic system, took less than an hour, the selection of the 1972 team, with only limited discretion as to the 4th and 5th places, took seven and one-half hours. The meeting started about 8:00 P.M. July 5th and ended about 3:30 A.M. of July 6th.

The selection of the 1972 Women's Team was fairly easy. The point system was followed without deviation. Thereafter, problems arose and the slight flexibility the Committee had built into the point system served as an excuse for circumventing that system in at least one instance which, in my judgment, constitutes the evisceration of the entire point system.

The first deviation from the point system was the selection of Steve Netburn in the epee. This selection had my complete blessings. Steve had been eliminated in the semi-finals. I feel his selection over Brooke Makler, John Nonna (under policy established by the Committee, Nonna could be selected in only one weapon) and Dr. Beck fell very precisely within the framework of the Committee's policy. Netburn's international record is well established. None of the other three contestants could point to a record anywhere near comparable. (The fact that Beck was eliminated before the simi-finals was also a consideration.) But for the Bout Committee's unfortunate decision to limit the finals to six contestants, Netburn would have been in the finals and automatically made the team. Here then was the more flexible point system working as it was intended to work.

The next deviation from the point system was the selection of Morales over Gall in the saber. I did not agree with this judgment, but I cannot argue that it was unreasonable. There were only 40 points separating the two men (289 for Gall and 249 for Morales) and Morales ended up one place ahead of Gall in the finals of the 1972 National Championships. Morales has had a record of international distinction. However, his last noteworthy performance was in 1969, and in my judgment, was too remote in time to be significant. Gall has been constantly improving his performance and record over the last several years. Accordingly, in my opinion, points should have prevailed and Gall should have been selected. However, other judgments outweighed mine and I cannot say that the Olympic Committee's policy was violated.

The selection of John Nonna over Al Davis was a completely different story. Davis had 238 points, Nonna 187. Davis was 4th in the finals of the 1972 National Championships, Nonna was 6th. There was absolutely no significant international accomplishment of Nonna's in foil that could be pointed to to justify his selection. It was done entirely because certain members of the Committee liked his fencing. His "potential" to produce an outstanding Olympic result was regarded as being greater than that of Davis. Al Davis had the edge in points and he had the edge in placement in the finals this year. The selection of Nonna was a rank injustice. It violated the spirit of the principles within which the Committe agreed to operate.

There were several arguments advanced in favor of Nonna's selection, as follows:

1. By so sharply limiting its discretion, the Committee was violating Article II, Section 4 of the U.S. Olympic Committee Constitution which says the objects and purposes of the corporation shall be to select for the U.S. "the most competent amateur representation possible" for the Olympic and Pan-American Olympic Games.

Nonsense! The time to make that argument was when the ground rules were laid down, not after the fact when all performances were in. The same member who advanced that argument made no such objection when the completely automatic point system was adopted for the 1968 Games.

Rule 2 of the United States Olympic Committee General Rules specifically delegates to the Games Committee the authority and duty to devise and determine the method of selecting the athletes. The method selected to give the U.S. "the most competent amateur representation possible" was a point system with very limited room for the exercis tion.

2. The written statement of t Fencing Games Committee's meth tion, which was approved by the U Committee, did not make it cle Olympic Fencing Games Commit sharply limiting its discretion.

The following language was a the U.S. Olympic Committee:

> "The selection of the Olympic Tec based on the points accumulated as follows: The first three places selected solely on the basis of a points, the last two places are c selected on the basis of points a unless, in the judgment of the the selection of another candidate w a stronger contribution to the tean cising its discretion, the Committee sider a certified, temporary illness at the time of the trial or a signifi national performance."

The intent was that the word "o have appeared after the words sider". This intention is made cle reads the minutes of the variou Fencing Games Committee meetin the subject was considered. The S the Committee agrees that this wa tion. Certain members of the Comr that such was the intention and j selection of Nonna on the basis of Language "unless, in the judgm Committee, the selection of anothe would make a stronger contribut team". If, indeed, it was the ir the Committee to open the door w permit the exercise of unlimited in the selection of fourth and fi then what was the point in stating or injury or a significant interna formance will be considered?

The fact that the U.S. Olympic approved the language which was should not have altered the true ir that language and I am certain member of the Olympic Fencing Gc mittee knows, in his own heart, I say is true.

3. The fencers wanted to see the team.

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This argument was made, but certainly not substantiated in my opinion. Furthermore, selection for the Olympic Team is not a popularity contest. Selection is to be made on the basis of a point system with the right of the Committee to exercise its discretion under very limited circumstances.

One of the definitions of "evisceration" is "to deprive of an essential part; take away the force, significance, etc. of". When the members of the Olympic Fencing Games Committee selected John Nonna over Al Davis because of Nonna's "potential" or his "better technique", or his "superior game", even though such attributes were not reflected in his record, they rendered the point system meaningless. The automatic qualifier provision for the first three places means very little, since the first three places are invariably obvious. If the Committee exercises the right to use unlimited judgment in the selection of the 4th and 5th places, we have no point system at all.

This is where I came in. I feel that this result is not the wish of the fencers.

## CORNELL FALL OPEN

The annual Four Weapon Cornell Fall Open will be held at Teagle Hall of Cornell University at Ithaca on the following dates:

Saturday Nov. 4; 1 p.m. **Saber**
**Women's foil**

Sunday Nov.5; 10 a.m. **Foil**
12 a.m. **Epee**

Entry fee is $4.00 and should be mailed to Cornell Fencing Club, Teagle Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 10450.





# Letters to the Editor

**The Editor**
**American Fencing**

**Dear Mr. Goldstein:**

I am beginning a collection of mottoes engraved on swords, and would like to ask readers of **American Fencing** to help me out by sending me any they know of. I'd also like documentation with each motto, such as where is recorded, its date, location of the weapon — whatever is known will be helpful. Example:

"If you have not faith in yourself, trust not in me."

Cited in **Right and Left Hand Fencing,** page 9, by Leonardo Terrone, a 19th Century sword owned by the author, location unknown.

When I have a good list, I'll submit it for publication in **American Fencing** so it can be shared with your readers.

Please send information to:

**Tony Santore**
**Muhlenberg College**
**Allentown, Pa. 18104**

**The Editor**
**American Fencing**

**Dear Ralph:**

As an American Fencer for many years, I have been living with the popular conception that officiating in this country leaves much to be desired.

By implication, foreign officiating, especially European, assumed a position of respect especially among fencers who have had little or no international experience.

Several weeks ago I attended the Italian National Championships in Como and was unfavorably impressed by what I witnessed.

In the final rounds where one surely expects the most objective and accurate officiating, this was not the case. The potpourri of obviously bad calls, temperamental outbursts, followed by protestations, rhybarbs and general confusion regarding the rules added up to a rather chaotic scene.

Because I was not involved and because I love the Italian temperament, I must confess the event was not without color. However, from a contestant's viewpoint I am convinced that American officiating should be held in high esteem.

**Sincerely yours,**
**Lou Shaff**
**New York, N.Y.**

**The Editor**
**American Fencing**

**Dear Ralph:**

In the last issue of the AMERICAN FENCER you printed a letter of complaint from the group of disgruntled women fencers at the last CHICAGOLAND OPEN. We in Illinois sent out a special newsletter including their complaints and a reply from the chairman.

We would appreciate "equal time" and I have enclosed a copy of the newsletter. Please print our answer to the specific complaints which were made.

**Sincerely,**
**Peter Morrison**
**Chicago, Illinois**

(Ed. Note: The name of our magazine is American Fencing.)

We have received a letter of complaint from a large number of Women Fencers. It was specifically in reference to the CHICAGOLAND OPEN but I believe these feelings have been simmering for some time. I will paraphrase their complaints:

1. Men fenced on copper strips with extension lights, women on rubber strips without extension lights;
2. No women directors, although some were available;
3. Poorly arranged pools with people fencing club members;
4. The better (male) directors were assigned to men and the less experienced (and qualified?) assigned to women;
5. Excessive changing of directors.

The Illinois Divisional Chairman was at the CHICAGOLAND and his reply is:

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## A WEAPON TESTER FOR EVERYONE

**by Manny Forrest**

Several fencers have asked me for a copy of the wiring diagram used on the "black box" I made for checking electrical weapons and body cords. Since I had never actually committed the testor to paper, I was suddenly made aware the thing had just grown and grown to meet my needs, without any formal planning.

Since I was going to draw a schematic anyway, it seemed the logical time to review the requirements, and to simplify it as much as possible. When I thought I had reduced the parts requirements to the minimum, and the wiring diagram to its simplest form, I showed it to Roger Croghan, a fellow employee at Eastern Airlines.

He proceeded to eliminate the most costly item, a four pole three position switch. This was replaced with a single pole, double throw switch. This allowed us to reduce the wiring time required by half. The resulting "black box" should fill the needs of most fencers adequately, and is simple to build.

This box will not perform all the checks that can be made on the fantastic Joe Byrnes model, nor is it as sophisticated as the professional solid state box made by Dan DeChane. But the most novice electrician should have no trouble making it.

It will check body cords for continuity; it will check the integrity of electrical foils; it will check an epee for proper operation and automatically check it for a short.
You will need the following supplies;

6 1/8" banana jacks
1 Single pole, two position toggle switch
3 Pilot light assemblies with 3 volt bulbs
1 Battery holder for two "C" or "D" batteries; or a six volt, center tapped filment transformer; (or both)
1 Suitable box; (a plastic 3" x 5" card file holder makes a good box when fitted with an aluminum plate for mounting purposes)

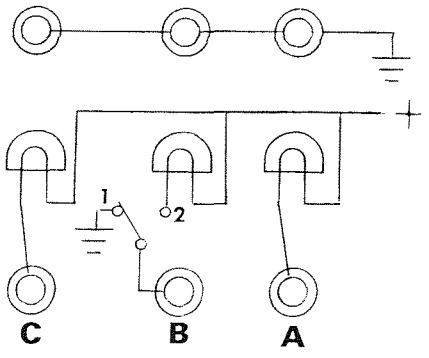
The most convenient method of spacing the holes for the banana jacks is to use any three prong body cord plug as a guide. When the box is assembled as drawn, the only body cord that can be checked is the epee. For the European two prong foil body cord, install another banana jack, of a size that will fit snugly onto the smaller pin, adjacent to any one of the upper jacks, properly spaced. Electrically connect this jack to any one of the upper jacks.

Guard sockets of any other make, (Leon Paul, Uhlman bayonett, Amphenol, etc.) can likewise be added. Just make sure that the wire terminal and the outer shell are both electrically connected to ground.

To check a body cord, place the switch to the position which connects the "B" jack to the center light. Plug the cord into the appropriate jacks; connect the foil alligator clip to any one of the upper jacks.

All three lights should illuminate. Wiggle each of the plugs, (and the wire itself if suspect) and watch the lights for fluctuations. The light on my box will go completely out with as little as ten to twenty ohms resistance.

To check a weapon (foil or epee), place the switch in the position which conects the "B" jack to ground. Plug the three prong




The reel end of the body cord plugs into connectors A - B - C for all checking procedures. Place switch in position 1. for all weapon checks and in positions 2. for all body cord checks.



end of the body cord into the bottom set of jacks, and connect the other end to the weapon.

If a foil is being checked, the light adacent to the "C" jack should illuminate; and go out when the tip is depressed.

If an epee is being checked, the light adjacent to the "A" jack should illuminate when the tip is depressed

When checking an epee, and the light adjacent to the "C" jack comes on before the tip is depressed, the "B" wire in the epee is shorted somewhere. If this light comes on when the tip is depressed, the "A" wire in the epee is shorted somwhere.

In either case, the epee will not register a hit.

For those of you with more experience (and the need), additional items can be added easily. On my box I have added a continuity checker and an A/C-D/C switch so the box can be plugged into any convenient outlet; or operated from the self contained batteries.

## NORTH TEXAS DIVI

**by Mary-Jane Burtor**

### DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

**WOMEN'S FOIL:** 1. Marietta Towry; Burton; 3. Lois Goldthwaite; 4. H Helen Reynolds; 6. Deena Kudlac; merman; 8. Mary Kiowski; 9. Beck

**SABRE:** 1. Ed Sims; 2. Spencer John Johnsen; 4. Tom Brents; 5. Trav David Ladyman.

**EPEE:** 1. Spencer Johnson; 2. Ed Si Ladyman; 4. Bobby Walker; 5. Mc 6. Tom Bickley; 7. Travis Hanes; 8

**FOIL:** 1. Ed Sims; 2. Bobby Walke Johnson; 4. Cari Yanagi; 5. David Jim Orr; 7. Tom Bickley.

The North Texas Division "Sp Award" was received by

Travis Hanes of St. Mark's
Mary Jane Burton of the D
Fencers' Club.

## SOME PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES

**by Emily Johnson, Chairman of the By-Laws Revision Committee**

(Ed. Note: The following article is published in order to alert the membership of the AFLA to the thoughts of the By Law Revision Committee prior to the formal submission of a complete report to the Board of Directors at its Annual Meeting.)

Steve Sobel, Ed Zeisig and the members of the By-Law Revision Committee have been kicking around some proposed changes in the By-Laws. We want the members of the League to know what is being considered and to hear your reactions to the proposals.

At present new officers at all levels take office on September 1. It has been suggested that this date be changed to June 15 or July 1.

At all levels this would mean that the new officers would have the summer months to set up their committees, prepare their schedules and generally get ready for the new fencing season. In addition, at the national level there could be a meaningful meeting of the national Board of Directors at the national championships since the new officers and members of the Board would be able to attend. The disadvantage would be that we would have to close our books and change our officers just before the major event of the fencing season.

The second suggestion is to change the voting age so that eighteen year olds can vote.

As a third suggestion we are contemplating setting up a number of different levels of associate membership in the hope that some of our friends would prefer to be a contribuing, supporting or "Class A" member rather than a regular associate which means money.

Fourth, we want to appoint a date by which the national secretary must receive the dues of a member if that member is to receive a ballot in a contested election at the national level. This has to be spelled out.

The fifth suggestion is to have two or three vice-presidents from different major georgaphical areas instead of one executive vice-president. They would serve on the executive committee. This would make this much more of a national organization but it would be somewhat more difficult to run.

The sixth suggestion is to change the term of office for national officers to two years from one.

The seventh suggestion is to eliminate the position of sectional vice president elected by the membership. They would be members of the Board of Directors.

The last suggestion is to change the amendment provisions in the By-Laws so that opponents to the changes will have an opportunity to speak their piece in American Fencing before there is a vote on the charges.

These are the major changes suggested. They would require new and changed by-laws - this can be worked out.

What do you think?

Write a short letter to American Fencing or let one of us hear from you. My address is **Emily Johnson, 1250 Ellis, Apt 11, San Francisco,, Calif., 94109.**





## MORRIS GOODMAN

Morris Goodman, of Hollis, New York, was cited on June 5th by the Public Schools Athletic League of New York City for his contribution to interscholastic fencing in the metropolitan area for the past forty years. Mr. Goodman received the Athletic Community Service Award at the fifth annual dinner of the Public Schools Athletic Coaches Association of New York City.

The award is in recognition of the work Mr. Goodman has performed over the past four decades in making fencing a prominent part of the sports program of the PSAL, and for his appreciation of the value of sports to the young people of New York City.

He has helped continually with running dual meets; team and individual city championships; and frequently assisted in conducting the N.Y.U. high school team tournament while that annual event was contested. Mr. Goodman began fencing with the Mercado Club in Brooklyn, and still enjoys competing. He competed in the recent Veterans Foil Tournament at the Fencers Club of New York.

Congratulations, Morris, on your first forty years.

## A COMMMENT ON HEALTHFUL DIVERSION FOR WOMEN

**by Raymond W. Miller**

On the cover of the January/ February 1972 issue of American Fencing there is a reproduction of a print from Frank Leslie's **Illustrated Newspaper,** March 31, 1888 showing what is supposed to be the ladies' class of the New York Fencers Club in West Twenty Fourth Street. Alex Solomon was astonished to see such an early depiction of a women's fencing class, and so was I.

Although some European masters had recommended fencing as a women's sport early in the nineteenth century, the idea certainly never caught on in America until quite late. When the Boston Fencing Club opened its doors in 1858 its rules provided that "No females shall be admitted to the club-rooms under any pretext whatsoever, except by permission of a member of the government of the club."

By 1885 there were a few women, mostly actresses, taking lessons at Regis Senac's school above the Broadway Theatre. At about this time Smith College seems to have added fencing to their physical education curriculum and, in 1890, the newly opened Berkeley Ladies' Athletic Club on 44th Street, New York City, organized fencing classes with a woman instructor.

But all this is a bit early for the New York Fencers Club. Captain Hippolyte Nicholas came to America to see the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876. He remained, settled in New York, worked briefly as an instructor in Senac's fencing school, and opened his own quarters. There a group of gentlemen enthusiasts seem to have fenced and enjoyed the fellowship of late suppers prepared by the fencing master. This group, headed by Charles De Kay founded the New York Fencers Club in 1883, obtained quarters on Sixth Avenue, and retained Captain Nicolas as fencing master. A year later they moved to the club on Twenty-Fourth Street.

Nicholas remained as maitre d'armes until 1890 when the club moved to more spacious quarters above the Authors' Club on Twenty-Eighth Street and a younger


(Historian's Note: Ray's surmise about the Austrian girls may possibly be correct. However, a Harper's Bazaar cover clearly indicates that there was "Healthful Diversion for Ladies" at the Fencers Club by April 6, 1889 if not on March 31, 1888.)

French maitre, Armand Jacoby, replaced him. Soon after, women were admitted to special restricted membership. On May 5, 1903 a group of the Fencers Club Women entertained a similar group from Annapolis, Maryland, in what may well be the first women's competition for a prize.

According to the Tribune, "The scene was a pretty one - the graceful girls in their short skirts and vari-colored bodices, the judges serious yet enthusiastic, the tier upon tier of spectators, and the pictured fencers looking down from the walls. One brilliant fencer wore a suit of purple velvet; another wore a chamois jacket,, half buff and half white, with a scarlet heart on the breast; others wore green corduroy skirts, bicycle skirts, white suits, black and velvet suits. The skirts were short but reached below the knees."



There was a single winner, Miss Cornelia Delafield who was presented with a pair of foils. In a junior competition held at the same time, Miss Rosalie Jones triumphed and won temporary possession of a medal.

But what of the lithograph published shortly before the first men's national championships sponsored by the A.A.U.?

Frank Leslie (a woman, you know) was a predecessor of the Women's Lib movement, and in the interest of encouraging women's participation in active sports, may have bent the truth just a little in the picture's caption.

In the spring of 1888 a Professor Hartl of Vienna arrived in New York with a troupe of nine comely Austrian girls who gave a fencing exhibition and then set out on a tour of America. The young ladies wore dark red costumes with skirts reaching just below the knee, heavily padded waists, masks and gauntlets. They fenced with sabres as well as foils and, to the surprise of the audiences, gave a demonstration of Neopolitan sword-and-dagger play.

Now, ,of course, everything else work.

The one-piece masks with the str the back are unlike the French ma monly worn in America. The girls dressed alike. They are all wearing gauntlets on the left hand. At a ti form counted as much as scoring most of them are keeping the left the hip or behind the back, and o there are eight of them in the pict fessor Hartl's troupe was in New March, 1888, and probably needed publicity and a place to practice.

In any case, if the publication of ture helped to encourage women fencing, we owe our belated thanks Leslie.

### QUICKIE QUIZ

If a fencer steps off the side of with one foot only, and then lifts remaining foot, is he considered o the strip with both feet? (See p Article 43 of the 1970 Rules Book).

## THE WEEK THAT WAS

**by Carla Mae Richards:**
**In behalf of the Organizing Comm.**

"I DON'T BELIVE WE RAN THE WHOLE THING!" And that's how many in the New England Division feel about the 1972 Nationals. And from the comments afterwards the work done by the handful for this Nationals was highly successful. Special thanks from fencers and workers go to Mrs. Pat Mullarkey, chief of the Host Committee and all her girls: Laurie Katz, Dotty Sullivan, Lisel Judge, Martha Vary, and Elaine Jennings for responding to all problems, large and small, of fencers from 29 states and 47 AFLA Divisions. There was always someone at the Hospitality Desk from early in the morning till late at night providing advice and services. And to Barbara Keel and her volunteer drivers we know the fencers have kind memories of the transportation services provided at all hours in all sorts of weather.

The fencers, themselves, were great in their full cooperation with Bentley and officials thru-out the week with the Under-19 fencers deserving high credit for their fine behavior to all. There were few protests and those protests lodged with the Bout Committee were reasonable and resolved in a judicious manner.

We owe many thanks to Chaba Pallaghy for taking the week from his own busy schedule to give sage counsel and patience for all problems, trivial and serious. Our thanks to Marilyn Masiero and Richard Gradkowski, for pitching in, willingly and capably; to Ralph Zimmerman for his efficient and reliable assistance; to Eric Sollee for searching the highways and byways for "volunteers" at the strips to keep score and time and for his constant advice and hard work during the trying months before the Nationals; to all the girls working with the Bout Committee: Alyce Smetana, for keeping track of the mountains of paper her mailman kept delivering; Ricky Brightman, Robin Dunnington, Marion Ecob, our gal from England, Marica Rie, always ready to help anywhere and everywhere; Pat Summers, quiet, diligent and ready to work; and Averil Genton for doing yeoman's work at the typewriter when least expected and most needed. To all we say thanks a million.

And our deepest gratitude to the Technical Committee that always lacked sleep and needed to be everywhere at once in a multi-level building. You did a great job in helping us run a smooth Nationals and there were few delays ever caused by equipment problems.

And then there was our greatest innovation, in a Nationals filled with them, the doping test of our semi-finalists and finalists. It was successful on all counts - in its operation and its results - all passed with flying colors. The smoothness of the tasks is due to Dr. Marius Valsamis and his group of technicians, especially Vincent DaForno of the New England Division.

To Bentley College, we extend our deepest appreciation and gratitude - without the site or the Bentley staff, particularly Roger Watts and Marilyn Taylor, we would have been in deep trouble! The overwhelming success of the 1972 Nationals is as much to their credit as to the efforts of the New England Division. The site gave fencers an opportunity to renew friendships and form new ones. Though located off the mainstream of local activity its atmosphere more than offset its isolation. We have one sad comment to make of those who lived in the dorms - when they left they managed to add to their equipment bags $480.00 worth of sheets, pillowcases, towels and Army blankets for which the New England Division became directly responsible and has had to cover. No fencers, they were not part of your room fee - you only had free breakfast - no free linen. We find it hard to believe that the fencers were in such dire need of linen but the evidence cannot be refuted!

Most important of all we thank Donald Van Roosen, Chairman of the New England Division, who took on the responsibility after long absence from competitive fencing to guide us thru-out the year to do as professional a job of the Nationals as possible. Thanks to you Don and many thanks to your wife, Nancy, for putting up with the many demands made during the winter months when time was critical for everyone. To Harry McCrensky and George Kooyoomjian of Letter Men, Inc. for providing the professional touch to our amateur sport and giving us publicity beyond our fondest expectations.

The Gala Night Party was superb with food catered by Seiler's and music provided by a group discovered by Jack Mullarkey. Though the music was loud everyone had a grand time dancing for hours and unwinding after a strenous week of fencing.

We thank and sympathize with Leonard Sullivan, the keeper of the books, for carrying the burden of the flow of money in and out, out, out! And we wish him lots of luck as he takes on the reins of chairmanship of the Division for the new season.

And to all - fencers, officials, families and especially to patient and stalwart husbands and wives of the workers - we truly did it and provided everyone with a Nationals filled with fencing, both on and off the strip. The memories and the stories will keep many warm during the cold winter months. To Tuscon, Arizona, we wish you the best of luck as you continue your preparations for the 1973 Nationals.

(**Ed. Note:** Because of space limitations we were not able to include a Bout Committee Report and a Technical Committee Report, both of which will be featured in our next issue.)



## NATIONALS REPORT

**by Dan Lyons**

That our past champions are r
was shown again this year. Ruth W
her second title, Jamie Melcher p
repeat performance in epee and Al
captured his fifth sabre champions
only one to jolt the veterans was E
man who, though a fine foilsman
only surfaced as a threat just wee
the Nationals when he took the Me
Division Championship. As always
year brings everybody out and this
exception. Competition was ardu
surviving from round to round was
Here's the way it went.

**Foil**

The semi-finals saw the elimir
the 1971 champion Uriah Jones, Al
rod and Bob Russell, former chan
dramatic fence-offs. Of the six fina
Carl Borack, 1969 champ and Ty
second in 1971 had recently been
the heights. Bert Freeman and Joh
were first timers in the finals ar

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Davis and Al Davis who seemed to be eclipsed in recent years regained their claim to fame.

In getting his title Freeman was a grudging ground giver and combined great timing with excellent speed to overcome all his opponents except Simmons as he compiled a 4-1 record. Ty seemed to have figured out the system for getting to Freeman hitting four times into the upper target area coming in over Bert's parry of six. Score 5-1 as he hit with a quick parry riposte. Whether others saw what had happened or Bert had made the necessary adjustments nobody appeared to go after Bert that way again. Almost everybody came in with the hand low and easily succumbed to Bert's sturdy parry of four. His victories were by 5-2 or 5-3 except with John Nonna where he was carried to a 4-4 score before closing the bout with a well done time thrust on John's preparation. There was no doubt Bert's timing was unique as he showed a sixth sense in detecting momentary lapses in his opponents concentration and made what appeared to be consistently easy touches.

Second place went to Marty Davis over Ty Simmons on indicators even though he proved to be an easy victim for Ty. When Marty was hot he was really hot, yielding only a total of three touches in his three victories. His style was exceptional as he lunged long and decisively while adapting to the changing styles of his opponents. Simmons might have had a crack at a barrage for first but lost a 5-4 bout to Al Davis when he failed to move quickly after allowing Davis to get in close enough to make a simple attack. The bout was primitive as neither seemed to parry and simply exchanged stop and time thrusts. Al Davis took fourth over Carl Borack on indicators as Carl showed brilliance in one bout such as his tremendous 5-3 win over Simmons when he pulled off long continuous second intention attacks or made outstanding defensive actions. Al Davis plugged along making things tough for almost everyone but his game never rose to the level needed to get into the top three. Nonna like Borack was often too impetuous giving the impression that he disregarded his opponents' potential reactions and he finished sixth. All in all the places were earned in accordance with level of performance.

**Saber**

If you want to take the saber championship from perennial winner Alex Orban you can't afford to give him a second lease on life. He came back last year and this time Paul Apostol had the inside track as Alex lost an almost lackadaisical bout to Chaba Gall while Paul looked tough winning his first couple. When they met and went to 4-4 Alex got the clincher leaving both with one loss each. Orban won the rest of his bouts including eking out a dangerously close 5-4 decision against Bob Dow. Meanwhile Apostol had a chance to force a fence-off but he dropped a second bout, this time to Morales 5-4. As we see so frequently, in the final analysis the championship is won by the margin of a single touch here or there.

Orban fenced in his usual complacent style, rarely seeming to extend himself, rarely seeming to feel the pressure and rarely making the long hard attacks so typical of most top saber men. His defense is solid and the parry riposte is one of his strong points. How much better Orban might be if he worked a little harder is everybody's guess. One thing for sure is that he wouldn't get hit as often by simple attacks because he allowed his opponents to move into close distance. Paul Apostol fenced with great vigor, constantly on the attack and attempting to force errors. He used second intention attacks frequently and with success, but on defense he often tended to go into pell mell retreat even when the circumstances didn't appear to call for it. Paul's future should be assured as he is a learner and is not yet spoiled by success.

In taking third, Bob Dow continued his year by year improvement. Losing only to the other medalists he pressed at all times, showed excellent physical condition and certainly demonstrated a total desire to win. Time and time again he scored with a second intention attack used so well by Maffei of Italy, winner of the 1971 World Championships Advancing in third he induced the straight attack to the head, stopped, picked up the blade in fifth and scored with a simple riposte. Al Morales a frequent finalist for years got fourth this year over Gall based on indicators. As in the past few years Morales lacked verve, seldom pressed an attack and frequently showed displeasure at the calls of the competent directors. Gall was outclassed as he ended fifth. Jack Keane with only one victory was sixth but he made it tough for everyone except Apostol. With a break here or there, a more vigorous attack and a little bit more alertness he could have been in contention.

**Epee**

Jamie Melcher showed that his last years laurels were held in strong hands as he repeated with a popular victory. The only fencer who fought a total epee game in an otherwise disappointing final, Jamie showed great versatility as he hit moving forward or backward, went to the hand, foot, arm or straight to the body with a firm taking of the blade. In his first bout with John Nonna he survived a 4-4 situation with a neat touch to the arm and then went on to win the next three clinching the championship. Losing his last bout to Scott Bozek was academic for Melcher, but of tremendous significance to Scott who was thus propelled into second place over George Masin on indicators. Typical of the way Melcher won was his very strong bout with Masin which everyone thought might be the decisive one for top honors. Jamie leaped to a 4-1 lead, tried an attack which failed, dropped a third touch when he moved too cautiously and neatly picked Masin up in sixth and finished with a flourish. Bozek fought in his usual style of getting his arm out straight and pressing forward with a fleche or lunge with an attempted taking of the blade. With his speed and extremely strong hand he consistently went over, through or around even a well executed defense. His second place finish was highly welcomed.

Masin was a little off in his timing, getting picked up and hit quite frequently on opposition thrusts or good parry ripostes. His only very clear victory was over Todd Makler in his final bout. With his height George should be able to impose his game, but he either lacked the energy or the will to do so. John Nonna took fourth over Todd Makler on indicators as both compiled 2-3 records. Fencing an almost 100% he conquered Masin in an excitin 5-4. Three parry ripostes from sixt double touches made it for hir Makler finished sixth, his only vic over his brother Todd and he wa contention. Like Nonna he fences since neither enjoy the advantage height they must parry or be hit.

Todd Makler in fifth had a mem over Bozek as they went to 5-5. W attempted to finish the bout with attack, he was parried by Todd. As out that defeat may have cost Scott off for first place.

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## 1972 U. S. FENCING CHAMPIC

**FOIL:** 125 Competitors

**Round #1** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Jones, U.,** Conn, (4/0); **T.,** N. E. (3/1); 3. **Schaffer, L.,** Colc Ladyman, D., N. Tex. (1/3); 5. Esp Ind (0/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Simons,, T.,** Mich. (2/0); **A.,** N. Ohio (1/1); 3. **Olivero, W.** S.

**Pool #3:** 1. **Krause, W.,** Met. (3/0); 2. **G.,** L. I. (1/2); 3. **Copeland, R. Mich** Pugh, R.,, W. Wash. (1/2).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Cantillon,, D.,** Mich. (3/0); **N.** Ca. (2/1); 3. **Lawrence,, R.,** N. J Sosman, E., N. Ohio (0/3).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Borack, C.,** S. Ca (3/0); **N.,** N., Ca. (2/1); 3. **Reith, W.,** N. Ohi Osborn, ,R., W. Wash. (0/3).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Hambarzumian, H.,** N. Ca **Cheskes, J.,** Met. (1/1); 3. **Navarr** (0/2).

**Pool #7:** 1. **Shamash, J.,** N. Ca. (5/0); **tolla, E.,** Met. (4/1); 3. **Canvin, J.,** N 4. Goldberg, J., Border Tex. (2/3); 5. Kans (1/4); 6. Fiducia, G., S. J. (0/5

**Pool #8:** 1. **Russell, R.,** Met. (3/0); **2.** S. Car. (2/1); 3. **Salazar, R.,** N. Ca Dubos, D., La. (0/3).

**Pool #9:** 1. **Bozek, S.,** N. E. (5/0); 2. N. J. (4/1); 3. **Koch, R.,** Non Div. (3 Clair, J., S. Ca (2/3); 5. Dale, M., N. 6. Rettberg, E., S. J. (0/5).

**Pool #10:** 1.**Mannino, V.,** L. I. (4/1); 2 **R.,** Mich. (4/1); 3. **Lusby, J.,** S. Tex Charles, K., Conn. (3/2); 5. Jordan (1/4); 6. Gerstein, B., S. J. (0/5).

**Pool #11:** 1. **Freeman, J.,** Wash. DC **Hurley, R.,** Gulf (3/2); 3. **Herbrechts** West Pt (3/2); 4. Siegal, L., Colo. (2/3 R., Cent. Fla (2/3); 6. Bohl, K., W. Pc

**Pool #12:** 1. **Nonna, J.,** Met. (3/1); 2 Gulf (3/1); 3. **Olivella,, M.,** Cent. Fla

Lewis, A., N. Mex. (1/3); 5. Desautels, B., Hud-Berk (1/3).

**Pool #13:** 1. **Davis,, M.,** Phila (4/1); 2. **Minor, L.,** Ga. (4/1); 3. **Milligan, B.,** Hud-Berk (3/2); 4. Mullarkey, E., N. E. (2/3); 5. Ahern, T., N. Ca (2/3); 6. Henderson, D., Okla (0/5).

**Pool #14:** 1. **Tarascio, M.,** N.C.A. (4/1); 2. **LaMorte, A.,** Conn. (3/2); 3. **Shaw, G.,** S. J. (3/2); 4. Clovis, G., S. Ca. (2/3); 5. Miernik, M., Westchest (2/3); 6. Vlasak, W., Gold (1/4).

**Pool #15:** 1. **Wright, E.,** Met (4/1); 2. **Elliott, J.,** S. Ca. (4/1); 3. **Handelman, R.,** W. NY (3/2); 4. Glasser, M., Conn. (3/2); 5. Faulkner, M., N.J. (1/4); 6. Wright, B., Hud-Berk (0/5).

**Pool #16:** 1. **Mullarkey, J.,** N.E. (4/0); 2. **Kalin, G.,** Ill. (3/1); 3. **Lyons, B.,** Wash. D.C. (2/2); 4. Toomy, R., W. Pt. (1/3); 5. Cohen, B., Gatewy (0/4).

**Pool #17:** 1. **Tank, J.,** Wisc. (4/0); 2. **Borkowsky, L.,** Met (3/1); 4. **Makler, B.,** Phila. (2/2); 4. Wills, J. W. Pa. (1/3); 5. Heller, P., Minn. (0/4).

**Pool #18:** 1. **Long, M.,** L.I. (4/1_; 2. **Littel, D.,** C. Ill. (4/1); 3. Sadowsky, A., Phila. (3/2); 4. Ames, F., Met. (3/2); 5. Olsen, T., S. Ca. (1/4); 6. Dabbs, J., Alla (0/5).

**Pool #19:** 1. **Campbell, N.,** Phila. (4/0); 2. **Page, J.,** L.I. (3/1); 3. **Kan. V.,** Wash. D.C. (2/2); 4. Yanagi, C., N. Tex. (1/3); 5. Aylward, D., N.E. (0/4).

**Pool #20:** 1. **Kamhi, M.,** Met. (5/0); 2. **Bonacorda, J.,** L.I. (4/1); 3. **Calkins, D.,** N.E. (2/3); 4. Falleson, T., S. Ca. (2/3); 5. Gallagher, G., Hud-Berk (1/4); Landahl, W., Kans. (1/4).

**Pool #21:** 1. **Davis, A.,** Met. (5/0); 2. **Morgareidge, K.,** S. Ca. (4/1); 3. **Johnson, W.,** N. Ca. (3/2); 4. Csete, Z., Mich. (2/3); 5. Garner, G., Gatewy (1/4); 6. Barden, R., S. J. (0/5).

**Pool #22:** 1. **Axelrod, A.,** Met (4/1); 2. **Bennett, P.,** L. I. (4/1); 3. **Esponda, G.,** W. Pt (2/3); 4. **Jones, C.,** S. Ca (2/3); 5. Hornbecker, R., Conn (2/3); 6. Eastman, D., Wisc. (1/4).

**Pool #23:** 1. **Ballinger, E.,** Met. (5/0); 2. **Cohen, N.,** Wisc. (3/2); 3. **Asherman, M.,** N.E. (3/2); 4. McCahey, M., Ill. (2/3); 5. Gonzales, R., N. J. (2/3); 6. Smith, R., Conn (0/5).

**Pool #24:** 1. **Carfagno, E.,** N. E. (4/1); 2. **Smolley, L.,** Conn (4/1); 3. **Biebel, J.,** Wisc. (4/1); 4. Munz, G., Met (2/3); 5. Signorelli, C., N.J. (1/4); 6. Guzenske, B., C. Ca (0/5).

**Round #2** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Tarascio, M.,** Halbers (5/0); 2. **Jones, U.,** S. Santelli (4/1); 3. **Littel, D.,** U. Ill. (3/2); 4. Hurley, R., Dallas FC (2/3); 5. Copeland, R., FA Mich (1/4); 6. Lusby, J., U. Tex. (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Simmons, T.,** AFRA (5/0); 2. **Koch, R.,** Mod. Pent (4/1); 3. **Lang, M.,** NYU (3/2); 4. Carfagno. E., S. Richards (2/3); 5. Handelman, R., SUNY-B (1/4); 6. Navarre, R., Lafay (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Mannino, V.,** NYAC (5/0); 2. **Elliot, J.,** Mori (4/1); 3. **Kamhi, M.,** S. Santelli (3/2); 4. Asherman, M., MIT (1/4); 5. LaMorte, A., Rog. Lud. (1/4); 6. Olivero, W. (1/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Cohen, N.,** Tosa (4/1); 2. **Freeman, J.,** Csisz (3/2); 3. **Schamatolia, E.,** Santelli (3/2); 4. Gaylor, P., NYU (3/2); 5. Shaw, G. (2/3); 6. Salazar, R., LGH (0/5).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Wright, E.,** St. John's Rec (5/0); 2. **Tank, J.,** Tosa (4/1); 3. **Lawrence, R.,** Princeton (3/2); 4. Smolley, L. (2/3); 5. Sadowsky, A., U. Pa. (1/4); 6. Milligan, B., Colgate (0/5).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Nicholson, G.,** NYU (4/1); 2. **Davis, M.,** Csisz (4/1); 3. **Ballinger, E.,** Santelli (3/2); 4. Bonacorda, J., NYU (3/2); 5. Otero, N., Halbers (1/4); 6. Canvin, J., NYFC (0/5).

**Pool #7:** 1. **Axelrod, A.,** NYFC (4/1); 2. **Campbell, N.,** Csisz (4/1); 3. **Biebel, J.,** Tosa (4/1); 4. Johnson, W., Cal. St (2/3); 5. Powell, H., NYAC (1/4); 6. Reith, W., Clev. FF (0/5).

**Pool #8:** 1. **Checkes, J.,** NYFC (4/1); 2. **Cantillon, D.,** FA Mich (4/1); 3. **Mullarkey, J.,** Salem Y (3/2); 4. Bennett, P. (3/2); 5. Borkowsky, L., Lucia (1/4); 6. Herbrechtsmeir, K. (0/5).

**Pool #9:** 1. **Morgareidge, K.,** S. Nord (4/1); 2. **Lyons, B.,** Csisz (4/1); 3. **Krause, W.,** NYAC (3/2); 4. Chlarson, N., LGH (3/2); 5. Esponda, G., W. Pt (1/4); 6. Minor, L., Gt. Atla. FA (0/4).

**Pool #10:** 1. **Makler, B.,** Csisz (5/0); 2. **Milazzo, R.,** Wayne St. (4/1); 3. **Hambarzumian, H.,** LGH (3/2); 4. Kalin, G., Chic. FC (2/3); 5. Calkins, D., Bos Y (1/4); 6. Sims, E., Dallas FC (0/5).

**Pool #11:** 1. **Nonna, J.,** NYFC (5/0); 2. **Russell, R.,** Santelli (3/2); 3. **Kestler. A.,** Kadar (3/2); 4. Bozek, S., Salem Y (3/2); 5. Shaffer, L.,, Ajax FC (1/4); 6. Kan, V., Wash. FC (0/5).

**Pool #12:** 1. **Borack, C.,** S. Nord (5/0); 2. **Keller, T.,** S. Richards (3/2); 3. **Davis, A.,** NYAC (3/2); 4. Shamash, J., Halbers (2/3); 5. Page, J., NYU (1/4); 6. Olivella, M., Brev. CC (1/4).

**Round #3** (4 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Freeman, J.** (4/1); 2. **Checkes, J.** (3/2); 3. **Davis, A.** (3/2); 4. **Makler, B.** (3/2); 5. Koch, R. (1/4); 6. Littel, D. (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Ballinger, E.** (5/0); 2. **Lang, M.** (3/2); 3. **Axelrod, A.** (3/2); 4. **Borack, C.** (2/3); 5. Milazzo, R. (2/3); 6. Mullarkey, J. (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Nonna, J.** (5/0); 2. **Hambarzumian, H.** (4/1); 3. **Schmatolla, E.** (2/3); 4. **Nicholson, G.** (2/3); 5. Biebel, J. (1/4); 6. Elliott, J. (1/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Tarascio, M.** (4/1); 2. **Kamhi, M.** (3/2); 3. **Cohen, N.** (2/3); 4. **Keller, T.** (2/3); 5. Morgareidge, K. (2/3); 6. Campbell, N. (2/3).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Jones, U.** (4/1); 2. **Krause, W.** (3/2); 3. **Cantillon, D.** (3/2); 4. **Tank, J.** (2/3); 5. Kestler, A. (2/3); 6. Mannino, V. (1/4).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Simmons, T.** (4/1); 2. **Russell, R.** (4/1); 3. **Davis,, M.** (3/2); 4. **Wright, E.** (2/3); 5. Lawrence, R. (1/4); 6. Lyons, B. (1/4).

**QUARTER-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Nonna, J.** (4/1); 2. **Borack, C.** (4/1); 3. **Tarascio, M.** (3/2); 4. Kamhi, M. (3/2); 5. Nicholson, G. (1/4); 6. Makler, B. (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Ballinger, E.** (5/0); 2. **Davis, A.** (4/1); 3. Davis, M. (2/3); 4. Tank, J. (2/3); 5. Hambarzumiun, H. (2/3); 6. Cantillon, D. (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Lang, M.** (5/0); 2. **Russell, R.** (3/2); 3. **Jones, U.** (3/2); 4. Checkes, J. (2/3); 5. Wright, E. (1/4); 6. Cohen, N. (1/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Simmons, T.** (5/0); 2. **Axelrod, A.** (4/1); 3. **Freeman, J.** (3/2); 4. Krause, W. (1/3); 5. Schmatolla, E. (1/3); 6. Keller,, T. (0/5).

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Simmons, T.** (4/1); 2. **Davis, A.** (3/2); 3. **Davis, M.** (2/3); 4. **Axelrod, A.** (2/3); 5. Lang, M. (2/3); 6. Russell, R. (2/3).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Nonna, J.** (4/1); 2. **Freeman, J.** (3/2); 3. **Borack, C.** (3/2); 4. Jones, U. (3/2); 5. Ballinger, E. (1/4, .54); 6. Tarascio, M. (1/4, .5).

**FINALS:**

1. Freeman, J., Csiszar (4/1); 2. Davis, M., Csiszar (3/2, 1.538); 3. Simmons, T., AFRA (3/2, 1.294); 4. Davis, A.,, NYAC (2/3, .85); 5. Borack, C., S. de Nord (2/3, .618); 6. Nonna, J., NYFC (1/4).

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**SABRE:** (66 Competitors)

**ROUND #1** (4 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Orban, A.,** Met (5/0); 2. **Clovis, G.,** S. Ca (4/1); 3. **Schlick, C.,** L.I. (3/2); 4. **Delallave, A.,** S.J. (2/3); 5. Henderson, D., Okla (1/4); 6. Thompson, C., S. Car (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Goering, W.,** Mich (4/1); 2. **Kaplin, S.,** Met (4/1); 3. **Garbitini, R.,** Conn (3/2); 4. **Dabbs,, J.,** Ala (2/3); 5. Cushing-Murray, S. Ca (1/4); 6. Johnsen, M., N. Tex (1/4).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Keane, J.,** Met. (5/0); 2. **Edwards, D.,** N. Ohio (4/1); 3. **Sims, E.,** N. Tex (2/3); 4. **Lewis, A.,** N. Mex (2/3); 5. Longstreet, E.,, Ill (1/4); 6. Livingston, R., Wash DC (1/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Hamori, E.,** Phila (3/0); 2. **Capece, D.,** Met. (2/1); 3. **Soriano, B.,** NJ (1/2); 4. **Vlasak, W.,** Gold (0/4).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Apostol, P.,** L. I. (5/0); 2. **Nagorney, F.,** N. Ohio (4/1); 3. **Zimmerman, R.,** N. J. (3/2); 4. **Yung, W.,** Met (1/4); 5. Sharfstein, F., Gold (1/4); 6. Moake, G., Wisc (1/4).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Gall, C.,** Met (5/0); 2. **Reilly, P.,** N. J. (4/1); 3. **Glassgold, W.,** N. Ca (3/2); 4. **Jones, C.,** S. Ca (2/3); 5. Shaffer, L., Colo (1/4); 6. Martin, C., N. E. (0/5).

**Pool #7:** 1. **Morales, A.,** Met (5/0); 2. **Danosi, S.,** Mich (4/1); 3. **Brand, P.,** N. E. (2/3); 4. **Keslar, W.,** N. J. (2/3); 5. Kan, V., Wash DC, (2/3); 6. Ransom, C., Ala. (0/5).

**Pool #8:** 1. **Cetrulo, L.,** N. E. (3/1); 2. **Blum, R.,** Met (3/1); 3. **Boucher, W.,** Mich (2/2); 4. **DeVivo, E.,** N. J. (1/3); 5. Koser, D., Wisc (1/3).

**Pool #9:** 1. **Tishman, J.,** N. J. (5/0); 2. **Makler, T.,** Phila (4/1); 3. **Espinosa, W.,** Ind (3/2); 4. **Tykodi, R.,** NE (2/3); 5. Rhode,, F., Ill (1/4); 6. Friedman, R., S. Tex (0/5).

**Pool #10:** 1. **Bartos, G.,** Met (4/0); 2. **Dow, R.,** N.J. (3/1); 3. **Pongo, L.,** L.I. (2/2); 4. **Terninko, J.,** N. E. (1/3); 5. Herrick, S., Gatewy (0/4).

**Pool #11:** 1. **Balla, T.,** Phila (4/1); 2. **P.,** N.J. (4/1); 3. **Marion, M.,** S. C **Figueroa, R.,** Met (2/3); 5. Kazer, (1/4); 6. Hwang, P.N.E. (1/4).

**Pool #12:** 1. **Lekach, S.,** S. Ca (5/0); **P.,** Met (3/2); 3. **Losonczy, T.,** N. **Pollack, A.,** W. NY (2/3); 5. Carr (2/3); 6. Boe, P. Kans. (0/5).

**ROUND #2** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1.** 1. **Keane, J.,** NYAC (5/0); 2 Bankuti (3/2); 3. **Boucher, W.,** FA 4. Clovis, G., LAAC (2/3); 5. We NYU (2/3); 6. Vlasak, W., Ft. Laud

**Pool #2:** 1. **Apostol, P.,** NYFC (5/0); 2 FA Mich (4/1); 3. **Reilly, P.,** St. Joh Zimmerman, R., NYAC (2/3); 5. (1/4); 6. Jones, C., S. Nord (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Dow, R.,** NYFC (5/0); 2. FA Mich (4/1); 3. **Bartos, T.,** NYA **Espinosa,, W.** (2/3); 5. Yung, W. C 6. Brand, P., S. Richards (0/5).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Tishman, J.,** NYU (5/0); **S.,** NYFC (4/1); 3. **Losonczy, T.,** NY Edwards, D., St. Lou. FC (2/3); 5. Sin FC (1/4); 6. Tykodi, R., SMU (0/5).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Gall, C.,** NYAC (4/1); 2. S. Richards (4/1); 3. **Balla, T.,** Csis Figueroa, R., CCNY (2/3); 5. Schlic & Swd (2/3); 6. DeVivo, E., NYU (0

**Pool #6:** 1. **Lekach, S.,** S. Nord (5/0); **D.,** NYAC (3/2); 3. **Makler, T.,** Csis Soriano, B., Columb (2/3); 5. G NYAC (2/3); 6. Delallave, A., Monm

**Pool #7:** 1. **Orban, A.,** NYAC (5/0); NYFC (4/1); 3. **Marion, M.,** S. Nor Nagorney, F., S. Kadar (2/3); 5. Mars FC (1/4); 6. Lewis, A. (0/5).

**Pool #8:** 1. **Morales, A.,** NYAC (4/1); **E.,** Csisz (4/1); 3. **Glassgold, W.,** LG Pallack, A., Cornell (2/3); 5. Kirchne (1/4); 6. Keslar, W., Princeton (1/4)

**QUARTER-FINALS:** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** **Dow, R.,** (5/0); 2. **Hamori, I Gall, C.,** (3/2); 4. Bartos, G. (2/3); W. (1/4); 6. Pongo, L. (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Orban, A.,** (4/1); 2. **Tishma** 3. **Makler, T.,** (3/2); 4. Capece, D Blum, R., (2/3); 6. Reilly, P. (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Keane, J.,** (4/1); 2. **G** (4/1); 3. **Kaplan, S.,** (3/2); 4. Marior 5 Balla, T. (2/3); 6. Cetrulo ,L. (0/5

**Pool #4:** 1. **Apostol, ,P.,** (4/1); 2. **M** (4/1); 3. **Danosi, S.,** (3/2); 4. Lekach 5. Losonczy, T. (1/4); 6. Glassgold,

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Morales, A.,** (5/0); 2. **Dow** 3. **Gall, C.,** (3/2); 4. Kaplan, S., Goering, W. (1/4); 6. Hamori, E. (0/

**Pool #2:** 1. **Apostol, P.,** (5/0); 2. (4/1); 3. **Keane, J.,** (3/2); 4. Makler 5. Tishman, J., (1/4); 6. Danosi, S.,

**FINALS**

1. ORBAN, A., NYAC (4/1); 2. Apostol, P., NYFC (3/2,1.353); 3. DOW, R., NYFC (3/2,1.158); 4. Morales, A., NYAC (2/3,.85); 5. Gall, C., NYAC (2/3, .727); 6. Keane, J. (1/4).

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**WOMEN'S FOIL:** (110 Competitors)

**ROUND #1** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Armstrong, S.,** S. CA (4/0); 2. **King, H.,** N. Ca (3/1); 3. **Goldthwaite, L.,** N. Tex (2/2); 4. Felty, L., Kent (1/3); 5. Vebell, V., Phila (0/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Angell, T.,** N. Ca (4/0); 2. **Johnson, S.,** S. Tex (3/1); 3. **Cinotti, D.,** N.J. (2/2); 4. Wilcox, J., Colo (1/3); 5. Chan, K., W. NY (0/4).

**Pool #3:** 1. **White, R.,** Md (4/0); 2. **Stevenson K.,** W. NY (3/1); 3. **Kowalewski, J.,** N. Ohio (2/2); 4. Marcy, S., Conn (1/3); 5. Gross, G., C. Fla (0/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Grampone, E.,** N.J. (1/0); 2. **Summers, P.,** N.E. (0/1).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Mitchell, M.,** S. CA (4/0); 2. **Hannon, R.,** Kans (3/1); 3. **Piquer, E.,** Gatewy (1/3); 4. Felt, A., Ariz (1/3); 5. Jorolan, E., Wash DC (1/3).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Devan, B.,** S. Ca (4/0); 2. **Schoeneman, C.,** Wisc. (3/1); 3. **Keel, B.,** N. E. (2/2); 4. Mango, M., Conn (1/3); 5. Wult, K., W. Pa (0/4).

**Pool #7:** 1. **Brown, E.,** S. Ca (3/9); 2. **Adamovich, T.,** Met (2/1); 3. **Katz, L.,** N. E. (1/2); 4. Baron, P., Conn (0/3).

**Pool #8:** 1. **Linkmeyer, B.,** S. CA (3/0); 2. **Hoopner, B.,** N. CA (2/1); 3. **Klutke, G.,** Mich (1/2); 4. Clancy, M., Wisc (10/3).

**Pool #9:** 1.**Clovis, N.,** S. CA (4/0); 2. **Huddleson, M.,** N. CA (3/1); 3. **Murray, N.,** N.J. (2/2); 4. Cyr, L., Conn (1/3); 5. Sapulski, J., Mich (0/4).

**Pool #10:** 1. **Barkdull, P.,** N. CA (4/0); 2. **O'Connor, D.,** N. J. (3/1); 3. **Klinger, A.,** III (2/2); 4. Newton, C., Orang Cst (1/3); 5. Foley, M., Del. (0/4).

**Pool #11:** 1. **Crowe, A.,** S. CA (4/0); 2. **Peterson, B.,** Gatewy (3/1); 3. **O'Donnell, A.,** N.J. (2/2); 4. Bradley, J., Kans (1/3); 5. Boesch, M. Wisc (0/4).

**Pool #12:** 1. **Genton, A.,** Met (3/1); 2. **Orley, E.,** N. CA (2/2); 3. **Koutevick, R.,** S. Tex (2/2); 4. Knauer, A., Wisc (2/2); 5. Brown, M., NE (1/3).

**Pool #13:** 1. **Melcher, B.,** Met (4/0); 2. **Reid, J.,** N.J. (3/1); 3. **Staudt, J.,** Columbus (2/2); 4. Dobbins, C., N. Ohio (1/3); 5. Davis, C., La (0/4).

**Pool #14:** 1. **Smith, V.,** Wash DC (3/0); 2. **Pierce, S.,** Met (1/2); 3. **Romero, M.,** S. Tex (1/2); 4. Saxenian, A., N.E. (1/2).

**Pool #15:** 1. **Benjamin, C.,** P.I. (4/0); 2. **Poujardieu, C.,** S. Tex (3/1); 3. **Perry, S.,** Ariz (2/2); 4. Robinson, B., Hud-Berk (1/3); 5. DiFalco, B., NJ (0/4).

**Pool #16:** 1. **Santelli, B.,** NJ (3/1); 2. **Latham, N.,** Met (3/1); 3. **Burton, L.,** S. CA (2/2); 4. Smalley, D. Kans (1/3); 5. Boesch, K., Wisc (1/3).

**Pool #17:** 1. **Lucero, I.,** N. CA (4/0); 2. **Carter, C.,** Wash DC (3/1); 3. **Lynch, J.,** N.J. (2/2); 4. Baumgart, G., Colo (1/3); 5. Pascotto, G., Met (0/4).

**Pool #18:** 1. **Dancze, S.,** NJ (4/0); 2. **Annovedder, M.** Met (2/2); 3. **Grant, C.,** NE (2/2); 4. Drago, B., S. CA (1/3); 5. Lyons, B., Ariz. (1/3).

**Pool #19:** 1. **Moody, D.,** N. CA (4/0); 2. **Tomlinson, N.,** Met (2/2); 3. **Schurgin, A.,** NE (2/2); 4. DeBiase, S., Phila (1/3); 5. Saurer, S., W. Pa (1/3).

**Pool #20** 1. **Dobloug, E.,** Gold (3/1); 2. **Johnson, E.,** N. CA (3/1); 3. **Richards, C.,** NE (2/2); 4. Delisi, J., Met (2/2); 5. Wenz, T. Phila (0/4).

**Pool #21:** 1. **Drungis, A.,** NJ (4/0); 2. **Trett, S.,** C. Fla (3/1); 3. **Jacobs, E.,** Met (1/3); 4. Kennedy, L., W. Wash (1/3); 5. Venesky, L., N. Ohio (1/3).

**Pool #22:** 1. **Lare, B.,** W. NY (4/1); 2. **Jacobsen, G.,** N. CA (4/1); 3. **Hurley, V.,** Gulf (3/2); 4. Gannon, E., NJ (2/3); 5. Moriarty, M., Gatewy (1/4); 6. Minkoff, J. OrgCst (1/4).

**Pool #23:** 1. **Chesney, C.,** N.J. (4/0); 2. **Erossy, I.,** N. Ohio, (2/2); 3. **Tolarico, M.,** Conn (2/2); 4. Moriartes, S., Met (1/3); 5. Hopkins, N., NE (1/3).

**Pool #24:** 1. **Heinecke, M.,** Wisc (4/1); 2. **Richert, K.,** Met (3/1); 3. **Aylward, L.,** NE (2/2); 4. Koch, M., NJ (1/3); 5. Rees, C., Mich (0/4).

**ROUND #2** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **White, R.,** NYU (4/0); 2. **King H.,** Halbers (3/1); 3. **Trett, S.,** MASA (2/2); 4. Murray, N. Montclair St (1/3); 5. Kowalewski, J., S. Kadar (0/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Linkmeyer, B.,** LAAC (5/0); 2. **Reid, J.,** Santelli (4/1); 3. **Orly, E.,** Pannonia (3/2); 4. Erossy, I., CMAC (2/3); 5. Richert, K., KC Metro (1/4); 6. Summers, P., S. Richards (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **O'Connor, D.,** Santelli (4/1); 2. **Heinecke, M.,** Chic FC (4/1); 3. **Jacobsen, G.,** Halbers (4/1); 4. Koutevick, R., (2/3); 5. Stuadt, J., Chic FC; 6. Grant, C., Bost Y (1/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Devan, B.,** LAAC (5/0); 2. **Lare, B.,** NYFC (4/1); 3. **Santelli, B.,** Santelli (3/2); 4. Tomlinson, N., Brookl C (2/3); 5. Piquer, E., Fla. FC (1/4); 6. Talarico, M., Spr. TurnVer. (0/5).

**Pool #5:** 1. **O'Donnell, A.,** Santelli (4/1); 2. **Angell, T.,** Marki (3/2); 3. **Smith, V.,** S. Armes (3/2); 4. Annavedder, M., NYFC (3/2); 5. Katz, L., S. Richards (2/3); 6. Johnson, S., San Ant. FS (0/5).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Hurley,, V.,** SWFC (4/1); 2. **Grompone, E.,** Santelli FA (4/1); 3. **Moody, D.,** Marki (3/2); 4. Richards, C., S. Richards (2/3); 5. Dobloug, E., Ft. Laud. FC (2/3); 6. Klutke, G., FA Mich (0/5).

**Pool #7:** 1. **Armstrong, S.,** WEFC (5/0); 2. **Chesney, C.,** Santelli (4/1); 3. **Keel, B.,** Brandeis (3/2); 4. Hoepner, B., Marki (2/3); 5. Stevenson, K., Cornell (1/4); 6. Pierce, S., Santelli (0/5).

**Pool #8:** 1. **Adamovich, T.,** NYFC (4/1); 2. **Brown, E.,** WEFC (4/1); 3. **Schoeneman, C.,** Tosa (2/3); 4. Barkdull, P., Pannonia (2/3); 5. Jacobs, E., Santelli (2/3); 6. Lynch, J., Wm-Pat (1/4).

**Pool #9** 1. **Genton, A.,** NYFC (5/0); 2. **Schurgin, A.,** Brand (4/1); 3. **Drungis, A.,** (2/3); 4. Hannon, R., UMKC (2/3); 5. Crowe, A., WEFC (1/4); 6. Romero, M., San Ant FS (1/4).

**Pool #10:** 1. **Burton, L.,** WEFC (4/1); 2. **Clovis, N.** LAAC (3/2) 3. **Carter, C.,** S. Armes (3/2); 4. Melcher B., NYFC (2/3); 5. Huddleson, M., Halberst (2/3); 6. Klinger, A., Chic FC (1/4).

**Pool #11:** 1. **Mitchell, M.,** WEFC (4/1); 2. **Cinotti, D.,** Barnard (4/1); 3. **Benjamin, C.,** NYFC (3/2); 4. Johnson, E., LGH (3/2); 5. Poujardieu, C., San Ant. FS (1/4); 6. Perry, S., Tucson FC (0/5).

**Pool #12** 1. **Latham, N..** NYFC (4/1); 2. **Lucero, I.,** Holbers (3/2); 3. **Ayward, L.,** Bos Y (3/2); 4. Dancz, S., Santelli FA (3/2); 5. Peterson, B., Fla FC (2/3); 6. Goldthwaite,, L., SWFC (0/5).

**ROUND #3** (4 Qualify)

**Pool #1.** 1. **White, R.,** (5/0); 2. **Hurley, V.,** (4/1); 3. **Drungis, A.,** (3/2); 4. **Mitcheli, M.,** (2/3); 5. Angell, T., (1/4); 6. Santelli, B., (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Clovis, N.,** (4/1); 2. **Chesney, C.,** (3/2); 3. **Genton, A.,** (2/3); 4. **Jacobsen, G.,** (2/3); 5. Moody,, D., (2/3); 6. Schoeneman, C., (2/3).

**Pool #3:** 1. **King, H.,** (4/1); 2. **Grompone, E.,** (4/1); 3. **Trett, S.,** (3/2); 4. **Armstrong, S.,** (3/2); 5. Carter, C., (1/4); 6. Lare, B., (0/5).

**Pool #4:** 1. **O'Donnell, A.,** (4/1); 2. **Lucero, I.,** (3/2); 3. **Linkmeyer, B.,** (3/2); 4. **Burton, L.,** (3/2); 5. Schurgin, A. (1/4); 6. Aylward, L., (1/4).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Benjamin, C.,** (4/1); 2. **Latham, N.,** (4/1); 3. **Devan, B.,** (3/2); 4. **Keel, B.,** (2/3); 5. Heinecke, M. (2/3); 6. Cinotti, D. (0/5).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Adamovich, T.,** (4/1); 2. **O'Connor, D.,** (4/1); 3, **Smith, V.,** (3/2); 4. **Brown, E.,** (2/3); 5. Orly, E., (1/4); 6. Reid, J., (1/4).

**QUARTER-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **White, R.,** (5/0); 2. **Adamovich, T.,** (3/2); 3. **Grompone, E.,** (3/2); 4. Burton, L., (2/3); 5. Jacobsen, G., (1/4) 6. Linkmeyer, B., (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Armstrong, S.,** (4/1); 2. **O'Connor, D.,** (3/2); 3. **Latham, N.,** (3/2); 4. Hurley, V., (3/2); 5. Trett, S. (2/3); 6. Keel, B. (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **O'Donnell, A.,** (4/1); 2. **Devan, B.,** (3/2); 3. **Genton, A.,** (3/2); 4. Benjamin, C., (3/2); 5. Lucero, I., (1/4); 6. Brown, E., (1/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **King, H.,** (5/0); 2. **Clovis, N.,** (3/2); 3. **Mitchell, M.,** (3/2); 4. Chesney,, C., (2/3); 5. Smith, V. (2/3); 6. Drungis, A. (0/5).

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **White,, R.,** (5/0); 2. **O'Donnell, A.,** (4/1); 3. **Clovis, N.,** (2/3); 4. **Mitche**
5. Genton, A., (1/4); 6. O'Connor, I

**Pool #2:** 1. **Adamovich, T.,** (4/1); (3/2); 3. **Armstrong, S.,** (3/2); 4. (3/2); 5. Grompone, E., (1/4); 6. (1/4).

**FINALS**

1. WHITE, R., NYU (4/1); 2. Clovi (3/2,1.143) 3. O_Donnell, A., Sar 1.083); 4. Armserong, S., WEFC ( King, H., Halberstadt (2/3); 6. Ad NYFC (0/5.

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**EPEE:** (122 Competitors)

**ROUND #1** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Esponda G.,** W. Pt. (4/0); **J.,** Met (3/1); 3. **Goldberg, J.,** Bord 4. Mullarkey, J., NE (1/3); 5. Moo (0/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Beck, R.,** S. Tex (3/1); N.J. (3/1); 3. **Juncker, D.,** Minn (2/2 G. Gatewy (2/2); 5. Espinosa, W., I

**Pool #3:** 1. **Chistie, K.** S. CA (3/1); 2 C. CA (3/1); 3. **McMahon, K.,** Me Farinacci, G., S. Tex (2/2); 5. Linc Wash (0/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Netburn, S..** Met. (4/0); Oreg (3/1); 3. **Lyons, D.,** Wash, D Levin, L., Conn (1/3); 5. Nagorney, (0/4).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Borack, C.,** S. CA (4/0 **man, B.,** Met (3/1); 3. **Ahern, T.,** N 4. Susman, E., N. Ohio (1/3); 5. B Pa (0/4).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Matheson, W.,** M. Pen **Chlarson, N.,** N. CA (3/1); 3. **Non** (2/2); 4. Bargar, R., NE (2/2); 5. I NY (0/4).

**Pool #7:** 1. **Lyons, B.,** Wash. DC (5/0) **D.,** Met (2/2); 3. **Johnston, J.,** M. 4. Peterson, E., N. CA (1/3); 5. Calk (0/4).

**Pool #8:** 1. **Mannino, V.,** LI (3/1); 2. NE (3/1); 3. **Koch, R.,** S. Tex (2/2) L., Colo (1/3); 5. Guzenske, B., C. C.

**Pool #9:** 1. **Sampon, J.,** Wisc (3/1; 2 **J.,** S. CA (3/1); 3. **Pesthy, P.,** Me Bergman, P., Phila (1/3); 5. Grant, K.

**Pool #10:** 1. **Micahnik, D.,** Phila (4/0 **E.,** N. Tex (3/1); 3. **Baranowski, C.,** 4. Bernstein, I., NJ (1/3); 5. Sche (0/4).

**Pool #11:** 1. **Elliot, J.,** S. CA (3/1); 2. **R.,** Minn (3/1); 3. **Israel, M.,** Met Johnson, W., N. CA (2/2); 5. Hobb (0/4).

**Pool #12:** 1. **Cantillon, D.,** Mich (4/0) **M.** NE (2/2); 3. **Johnson, M.,** N. 4. Drum, L., M. Pent (1/3); 5. Tho W. Pt. (1/3).

**Pool #13:** 1. **Weber, W.,** Met (4/0); 2. **Taylor, S.,** M. Pent (2/2); 3. **Hooker, F.,** Mich (2/2); 4. Jordan, J., Ala (2/2); 5. Vlasak, W., Gold (0/4).

**Pool #14:** 1. **Taylor, D.,** Phila (4/0); 2. **Bozek, S.,** NE (3/1); 3. **Messing, A.,** Met (2/2); 4. Olivella, M., C. Fla (1/3); 5. Daley, P., Conn. (0/4).

**Pool #15:** 1. **Belok, G.,** Met (3/1); 2. **Mullarkey, E.,** NE (3/1); 3. **James. N.,** N. Ohio (2/2); 4. Hurley, R., Gulf (1/3); 5. Lanzl, L., Hud-Berk (0/4).

**Pool #16:** 1. **Makler, B.,** Phila (4/0); 2. **Olsen, T.,** S. CA (2/2); 3. **Lightner, R.,** Gatewy (2/2); 4. Anderson, L., Ill (1/3); 5. Ballinger, E., Met (1/3).

**Pool #17:** 1. **Szunyogh, G.,** Met (4/0); 2. **Morgareidge, K.,** S. CA (2/2); 3. **Kestler, A.,** N. Ohio (2/2); 4. Reekie, T., Harris. (2/2); 5. Eaton, F., Hud-Berk (0/4).

**Pool #18:** 1. **Loder, D.,** OrgeCst (3/1); 2. **Makler, T.,** Phila (3/1); 3. **Dale, M.,** N. CA (2/2); 4. Hubbell, R., Gatewy (1/3); 5. Presson, C., Met (1/3).

**Pool #19:** 1. **Masin, G.,** Met (4/0); 2. **Dabbs, J.,** Ala. (3/1); 3. **Sasek, J.,** Phila (2/2); 4. Jungemann, E., Kans. (1/3); 5. Heller, P. Minn (0/4).

**Pool #20:** 1. **Kerr, J.,** M. Pent (3/1); 2. **Cushing-Murray, S.,** CA (3/1); 3. **Katsaros, E.,** Ala (2/2); 4. Linton, G., Phila (2/2); 5. Willis, J., W. Pa (0/4).

**Pool #21:** 1. **Lipton, M., S. CA (5/0); 2. McMahan, R.,** Phila (4/1); 3. **Virgilli, S.,** Met (3/2); 4. Marwell, D., NE (2/3); 5. Gonzalez, R., NJ (1/4); 6. Henderson, D., Okla (0/5).

**Pool #22:** 1. **Reith, W.,** N. Ohio (5/0); 2. **Benge, D.,** S. CA (4/1); 3. **Ladyman, D.,** N. Tex (3/2); 4. Peters, A., LI (2/3); 5. Sullivan, M., NE (1/4); 6. Steinman, D., W. Pa (0/5).

**Pool #23:** 1. **Carfagno, E.,** NE (3/0); 2. **Wigodsky, D.,** NJ (2/1); 3. **Cheris, S.,** Wash, DC (1/2); 4. Ransom, C., Ala (0/3).

**Pool #24:** 1. **Goldberg, L.,** S. CA (5/0); 2. **Baxter, W.,** NE (3/2); 3. **Bickley, T.,** N. Tex (2/3); 4. Mathers, W., Mich (2/3); 5. Soter, P., N. CA (2/3); 6. Lewis, A., N. Mex (1/4).

**ROUND #2** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Micahnik, D.,** Csisz (5/0); 2. **Melcher, J.,** NYFC (4/1); 3. **Koch, R.,** M. Pent (3/2); 4. Matheson, W., M. Pent. (2/3) 5. Cheris, S., CFC (1/4); 6. James, H., Clev. FF (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Mannino, V.,** NYAC (4/1); 2. **Makler, B.,** Csisz (4/1); 3. **Christie, K.,** Mori FA (4/1); 4. McMahon, K., NYFC (1/4); 5. Dale, M., Halberst (1/4); 6. Bickley, T., Dallas FC (1/4).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Pesthy, P.,** NYAC (5/0); 2. **Truesdale, R.,** Minn FC (4/1); 3. **Loder, D.,** CSCLBU (3/2); 4. Lyons, B., Csisz (2/3); 5. Morgareidge, K., S. Nord (1/4); 6. Johnsen, M., N. Tex. ST (0/5).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Masin, G.,** NYAC (5/0); 2. **Elliot, J.,** Mori (3/2); 3. **Kerr, J.,** M. Pent (3/2); 4. Sasek, J., Csisz (3/2); 5. Ladyman, D., St. Marks (1/4); 6. Lightner, R., Fla. FC (0/5).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Netburn, S.,** NYAC (5/0); **2. Belok, G.,** NYFC (4/1); 3. **Makler, T.,** Csisz (3/2); 4. Ahern,, T., LGH (2/3); 5. Baxter, W., WPI (1/4); 6. Goldberg, J., El Peso FC (0/5).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Virgili, S.,** (3/2); 2. **Taylor, S.,** M. Pent (3/2; 3. **Bozek, S.,** Salem Y (3/2); 4. Katsaros, E., Mars FC (3/2); 5. Lipton, M., FalconSch (2/3); 6. Sampon, J., Wayland ACA (0/5).

**Pool #7:** 1. **Beck, R.,** Chaparral (4/1); 2. **Carfagno, E.,** S. Richards (4/1); 3. **Pearlman, B.,** NYFC (3/2); 4. Wigodsky, D., Princtaon (2/3); 5. Alsen, T., S. Nord (2/3); 6. Herzig, D., NYFC (0/5).

**Pool #8:** 1. **McMahan, R.,** Csisz (5/0); 2. **Borack, C.,** S. Nord (3/2); 3. **Coll, R.,** NYFC (3/2); 4. Israel, M., Brookl C (3/2); 5. Chiarson, N., LGH (1/4); 6. Rubin, M., S. Richards (0/5).

**Pool #9:** 1. **Nonna, J.,** NYFC (5/0); 2. **Wetzler, J.,** S. Richards (3/2); 3. **Catillon, D.,** FA Mich (3/2); 4. Brody C., Stanford (3/2); 5. Benge, D., S. Nord (1/4); 6. Juncker, D., Minn FC (0/5).

**Pool #10:** 1. **Hooker, F., AFRA** (5/0); 2. **Esponda, G.,** W. Pt (3/2); 3. **Reith, W.,** Clev. FF (2/3); 4. Dabbs, J., Mars FC (2/3); 5. St. Clair, J., LAAC (2/3); 6. Messing, A., S. Lucia (1/4).

**Pool #11:** 1. **Johnston, J.,** M. Pent (3/2); 2. **Goldberg, L.,** LAAC (3/2); 3. **Kestler, A.,** Kodar (3/2); 4. Weber, W. (2/3); 5. Sims,, E., Dallas FC (2/3); 6. Messing, A., Lucia (1/4).

**Pool #12:** 1. **Taylor, D.,** U. Pa. (5/0); 2. **Irwin, J.** (3/2); 3. **Lyons, D.,** CFC (3/2); 4. Szunyogh, G. NYU (3/2); 5. Baranowski, C., WPI (1/4); 6. Cushing-Murray, S. Nord (0/5).

**ROUND #3** (4 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Cantillon, D.,** (4/1); 2. **Netburn, S.,** (4/1); 3. **Belock, G.** (3/2); 4. **Beck R.,** (2/3); 5. Wetzler, J. (1/4); 6. Loder, D. (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Masin, G.** (4/1); 2. **Melcher, J.** (4/1); 3. **Reith, W.** (3/2); 4. **Makler, B.** (2/3); 5. Elliott, J. (2/3); 6. Irwin, J. (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Micahnik, D.** (5/0); 2. **Bozek, S.** (4/1); 3. **Christie, K.,** (3/2); 4. **Kerr, J.** (2/3); 5. Coll, R. (1/4); 6. Truesdale, R. (0/5).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Carfagno, E.** (3/2); 2. **Makler, T.** (3/2); 3. **Hooker, F.** (3/2); 4. **Borack, C.** (2/3); 5. Koch, R. (2/3); 6. Mannino, V. (1/4).

**Pool #5:** 1. **Taylor, S.** (5/0); 2. **Nonna, J.** (3/2); 3. **Taylor, D.** (3/2); 4. **Lyons, D.** (2/3).; 5 Esponda, G. (1/4); 6. Kestler, A. (1/4).

**Pool #6:** 1. **Pesthy,, P.** (5/0); 2. **Johnston, J.** (3/2); 3. **Goldberg, L.,** (3/2); 4. **Virgili, S.,** (2/3); 5. McMahan, R. (1/4); 6. Pearlman, B. (1/4).

**QUARTER-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Melcher** (5/0); 2. **Reith** (3/2); 3. **Kerr** (3/2); 4. Pesthy (2/3); 5. Goldberg (1/4); 6. Carfagno (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Netburn** (3/1); 2. **Makler, T.** (2/2); 3. **Taylor, S.** (2/2); 4. Hooker (2/2); 5. Christie (0/4).

**Pool #3.** 1. **Bozek** (5/0); 2. **Nonna** (3/2); 3. **Micahnik** (3/2); 4. Johnston (2/3); 5. Beck (2/3); 6. Lyons, D. (0/5).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Masin** (5/0); 2. **Cantillon** (3/2); 3. **Makler, B.** (3/2); 4. Borack (2/3); 5. Belok (2/3); 6. Taylor, D. (0/5).

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Melcher** (4/1); 2. **Masin** (3/1); 3. **Makler, B.** (3/1); 4. Micahnik (2/3); 5. Taylor, S (2/3); 6. Reith (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Bozek** (5/0); 2. **Makler, T.** (3/2); 3. **Nonna** (2/3); 4. Cantillion (2/3); 5. Netburn (2/3); 6. Kerr (1/4).

**FINALS**

1. MELCHER, J. NYFC (4/1); 2. Bozek, S., Salem (3/2,1.43); 3. Masin, G., NYAC (3/2.-1.29); 4 Nonna, J. NYFC (2/3, .85); 5. Makler, T., S. Csiszar (2/3, .636); 6. Makler, B., Csiszar (1/4).

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**FOIL TEAM** (13 Teams)

**PRELIMINARY ROUND:** Round Robin of 4 Pools .(2 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Santelli** vs S. Richards, 7/2; vs. Halberstadt, 7/2; 2. **Halberstadt** vs S. Richards, 7/2.

**Pool #2:** 1. **Wauwatosa** FC vs West Point, 7/2; vs Dallas FC, 7/2; vs. NYFC, 6/3; 2. **NYFC** vs West Point, 5/4; vs Dallas FC, 7/2; 3. Dallas FC vs West Point, 6/3.

**Pool #3:** 1. **NYAC** vs LGH, 7/2; vs Salle de Nord, 6/3; 2. **LGH** vs Salle De Nord, 5/4.

**Pool #4:** 1. **Salle Csiszar** vs Salem, 7/2; vs. NYU, 5/4; 2. **NYU** vs Salem, 6/3.

**ELIMINATION ROUND #1**

1. **NYAC** vs NYFC, 5/2.
2. **LGH** vs Wauwatosa, 5/2.
3. **S. Csiszar** vs Halberstadt, 5/4.
4. **S. Santelli** vs NYU, 5/2.

**SEMI-FINALS:**

1. **NYAC** vs S. Csiszar, 5/3.
2. **S. Santelli** vs LGH,, 5/1.

**THIRD PLACE:** S. Csiszar d. LGH 5/2.

**FINALS:**

**S. Santelli** d. NYAC, 5/0.

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**SABRE TEAM:** (8 teams)

**PRELIMINARY ROUND:** 2 Pools of 4 Teams (2 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **NYAC** vs. S. Bankuti, 5/4! vs S. de Nord, 8/1; vs NYU, 8/1; 2. **Salle Bankuti** vs S. de Nord, 6/3; vs NYU, 5/4; 3. Salle de Nord vs NYU, 5/4.

**Pool #2:** 1. **NYFC** vs LGH, 7/2; vs S. Richards, 8/1; 2. **FA Michigan** vs LGH, 6/3; vs. S. Richards, 7/2; 3. Salle Richards vs LGH, 9/0.

**FINALS:** Round-Robin of 4 Teams

1. **NEW YORK AC** vs NYFC, 5/4; vs FA Mich, 7/2; vs S. Bankuti, 9/0; 2. **NEW YORK FC** vs FA Michigan, 5/4; vs. S. Bankuti, **Michigan** vs S. Bankuti. 5/4; 4. Sc

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**EPEE TEAM:** (10 teams)

**PRELIMINARY ROUND:** Round-Robin (2 Qualify)

**Pool #1.** 1. **NYFC** vs Univ. of Minne S. De Nord, 6/3; 2. **Salle de Nord** v

**Pool #2:** 1. **Salle Csiszar** vs. S. Rich LGH, 8/1; vs Boston YMCA, 8, **Richards** vs LGH, 7/2; vs Boston 3. Boston YMCA vs LGH, 5/4.

**Pool #3:** 1. **NYAC** vs Mars FC, 6/ YMCA, 8/1; 2. **Salem YMCA** vs M

**DIRECT ELIMINATION ROUND**

1. **Salle Richards** vs NYFC, 5/2.
2. **Salle Csiszar** vs Salem YMCA, 5/3.
3. **NYAC** vs Salle de Nord, 5/1.

**FINALS:** Round-Robin of 3 Teams

1. **NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB** vs. 6/3; vs S. Csiszar, 5/0.
2. **Salle Richards** vs Salle Csiszar, 6/3
3. Salle Csiszar.

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**WOMEN'S TEAM:** (17 teams)

**ROUND #1.** Round-Robin, 5 Pools (: Byes: NYFC, West End FC

**Pool #1:** 1. **Santelli Fencing Aca.** AC, 5/4; vs Buffalo St. Coll, 9/0; vs Buffalo, 9/0.

**Pool #2:** 1. **Halberstadt** vs. S. Csis: Salem YMCA, 8/1; 2. **Salle Csiszc** 7/2.

**Pool #3:** 1. **Salle Santelli** vs. S. Kac Wm-Pat, 7/2; 2. **Wm-Patterson C** Kadar, 7/2.

**Pool #4:** 1. **LAAC** vs Hunter Colle San Antonio, 7/2; **San Antonio Fer** vs Hunter, 7/2.

**Pool #5:** 1. **Marki** vs FDU, 9/0; vs 5/4; 2. **FDU-Teanack** vs S. Richard:

**ELEMINATION ROUND:**

1. **Halberstadt** vs Pannonia, 5/1.
2. **NYFC** vs San Antonio FS, 5/2.
3. **Marki** vs Santelli FA, 5/2.
4. **West End FC** vs Wm-Patterson, 5/1
5. **LAAC** vs S. Csiszar, 5/1.
6. **S. Santelli** vs FDU, 8/1.

**SEMI-FINALS**

1. **West End FC** vs Marki, 5/2.
2. **NYFC** vs Halberstadt, 5/3.
3. **S. Santelli** vs LAAC, 5/1.

**FINALS:** Round-Robin

**NYFC** vs. S. Santelli, 5/4; **West End F** 6/3; **S. Santelli** vs West End FC, 6/

1. SALLE SANTELLI; 1/1, 10 bou West End FC; 1/1, 9 bouts won; 3. 8 bouts won.

**UNDER-19 FOIL:** (24 Entries)

**ROUND #1** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Littell, D.,** C. III (5/0); 2. **Lucido, J.,** LI (3/2); 3. **Dale, M.,** N. CA (3/2); 4. Mullarkey, E., NE (2/3); 5. Neale, J., NJ (1/4); 6. Pollack, A., W. NY (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **McConville, T.,** III (5/0); 2. **Charles, K.,** Conn (3/2); 3. **Krause, J.,** Met (3/2); 4. Nonomura, G., N. CA (2/3); 5. Sullivan, M., NE (1/4); 6. Scher, J., Gold Cst (1/4).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Eastman, D.,** Wisc (4/1); 2. **Page, K.,** LI (4/1); 3. **Galnaw, W.,** S. CA (3/2); 4. Otero, N., N. CA (3/2); 5. Graham, T., Gold Cst (1/4); 6. Chew, P., Met (0/5).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Jennings, C.,** NE (5/0); 2. **Bennett, P.,** LI (3/2); 3. **Petretti, R.,** NJ (3/2); 4. Sanders, I., W. NY (2/3); 5. Nonomura, R., N. CA (1/4); 6. Ladyman, D., N. Tex (1/4).

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Littell, D.,** U. III (4/1); 2. **Dale, M.,** Halberst (3/2); 3. **Page K.,** Centerch HS (3/2); 4. Eastman, D., Tosa FC (2/3); 5. Krause, J. Turn Verein (2/3); 6. Bennett, P., LI Swordsmen (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Charles, K.** (4/1); 2. **Jennings, C.,** Salem Y (3/2); 3. **McConville, T.,** Notre Dame HS (3/2); 4. Lucido, J., St. Joh'sU (2/3); 5. Gelnaw, W., Torrance FC (2/3); 6. Petretti, R., Rampo HS (1/4).

**FINALS**

1. LITTELL D. (5/0); 2. Dale, M. (3/2),1.105); 3. Page, K. (3/2, .85); 4. Jennings, C. (2/3); 5. Charles, K. (1/4, .696); 6. McConville, T. (1/4, .652).

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**SABRE UNDER-19:** (2 Entries)

**PRELIMINARY ROUND** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Losonczy, T.,** NJ (4/0); 2. **Dale, M.,** N. CA (2/2); 3. **Graham, T.,** Gold Cst (2/2); 4. DiFiglio, S., III (2/); 5. Ladyman, D., N. Tex (0/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Danosi, S.,** Mich (4/0); 2. **Brand, P.,** NE (3/1); 3. **Livingston, B.,** Md. (2/2); 4. Catala, M., Met (1/3); 5. Meiklejohn, J., C. Fla (0/4).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Hulswit, C.,** NE (3/1); 2. **DeVivo, E.,** NJ (3/1); 3. **Meyer, K.,** III (2/2); 4. Pollack, A., W. NY (2/2); 5. Nonomura, G., N. CA (0/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Otero, N.,** N. CA (4/0); 2. **Nyilas, R.,** LI (3/1); 3. **Acker, A.,** C. III (2/2); 4. Scher, J. Gold Cst (1/3); 5. Samet, R., LI (0/4).

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Losonczy, T.,** NYAC (5/0); 2. **Nyilas, R.,** LI Swordsmen (3/2); 3. **Dale M., Halberst** (2/3); 4. Hulswit, C., Concord-Carl. HS (2/3); 5. Livingston, B., John's Hopkins (2/3); 6. Acker, A. (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Danosi, S.,** FA Mich (5/0); 2. **DeVivo, E.,** NYU (4/1); 3. **Brand, P.,** S. Richards (3/2); 4. Graham, T., Eastern (2/3); 5. Otero, N. Halberst (1/4); 6. Meyer, K., New TrierHS (0/4).

**FINALS:**

1. LOSONCZY, T. (5/0); 2. Danosi, S. (4/1); 3. Brand, P., (2/3, .782); 4. Dale, M. (2/3, .667); 5. DeVivo, E. (1/4, .59); 6. Nyilas, R. (1/4, .54).

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**UNDER-19 WOMEN'S FOIL:** (24 Entries)

**PRELIMINARY ROUND** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Johnson, S.,** S. Tex (4/1); 2. **Farkas, I.,** NJ (3/2); 3. **Thayer, E.,** Kent (3/2); 4. Saxenian, A., NE (2/3); 5. Mango, M., Conn 2/3); 6. Rothblum, D., Met (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Jacobsen, G.,** N. CA (4/1); 2. **Hurley, V.,** Gulf Cst (4/1); 3. **Lynch, J.,** NJ (4/1); 4. Collins, K., Minn (2/3); 5. Hite, C., Cent. Fla (2/3); 6. Moriarty, M., Gatewy (0/5).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Burton, L., S. CA** (4/1); 2. **Perry, S.,** Ariz (4/1); 3. **Silvestro, L.,** NJ (3/2); 4. Kovatch, J., NJ (2/3); 5. James, J., Gatewy (1/4); 6. Crowley, A., NE (1/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Bradley, J.,** Kans (5/0); 2. **Cinotti, D.,** NJ (4/1); 3. **Seiller, S.,** Kent (3/2); 4. Ackerman, L., LI (2/3); 5. Hom, B., Met (1/4); 6. Piquer, E., Gatewy (0/5).

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1:** 1. **Jacobsen, G.,** Halberst (5/0); 2. **Perry, S.,** Tucson FC (3/2); 3. **Johnson, S.,** SanAnt. FS (2/3); 4. Seller, S., Ather, HS (2/3); 5. Cinotti, D., Barnard (2/3); 6. Silvestro, L., Romano HS (1/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Farkas, I.,** HAAS (4/1); 2. **Hurley, V.,** S. West FC (4/1); 3. **Lynch, J.,** Wm-Pat. C (2/3); 4. Burton, L., WEFC (2/3); 5. Thayer, E., S. Coeur (2/3); 6. Bradley, J., Wichita FC (1/4).

**FINALS**

1. FARKAS. I. def. Hurley, V. in fence-off, 4/3; 2. Hurley, V. (4/1); 3. Jacobsen, ,G. (3/2); 4. Perry, S. (2/3); 5. Lynch, J. (1/4, .688); 6. Johnson, S. (1/4, .529).

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**UNDER-19 EPEE:** (21 Competitors)

**PRELIMINARY ROUND** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1** 1. **Simone, R.,** NJ (3/1); 2. **Jennings, C.,** NE (3/1); 3. **Nonomura, G.,** N. CA (2/2); 4. Sampone, J., Wisc (2/2); 5. McConville, T., III (0/4).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Anderson, L.,** III (3/1); 2. **Ladyman, D.** N. Tex (3/1); 3. **Dale, M.,** N. CA (2/2); 4. Butterick, J., LI & Scher, J., GoldCst. (1/3, .842).

**Pool #3:** 1. **Israel, M.,** Met (4/0); 2. **Irwin, J.,** Oreg (2/2); 3. **Otero, N.,** N. CA (2/2); 4. Soter, P., N. CA (2/2); 5. Neale, J., NJ (0/4).

**Pool #4:** 1. **Shelley, L.,** NJ (4/1); 2. **Graham, T.,** Gold Cst (3/2); 3. **Mullarkey, E.,** NE (3/2); 4. Meiklejohn, J., C. Fla (3/2); 5. Nonomura, D., N. CA (2/3); 6. Jacques, R., LI (0/5).

**SEMI-FINALS** (3 Qualify)

**Pool #1.** 1. **Israel, M.,** Brookl C (5/0); 2. **Mullarkey, E.,** Salem Y (3/2); 3. **Anderson, L.,** U. Chic (3/2); 4. Irwin, J. (2/3); 5. Nonomura, G., Halberst (2/3); 6. Simone, R., Bricktn (0/5).

**Pool #2:** 1. **Jennings, C.,** Salem Y (4/1); 2. **Dale, M.,** Halberst (4/1); 3. **Otero, N.,** Halberst (2/3); 4. Shelley, L., Pingry (2/3); 5. Ladyman, D., St. Marks (2/3); 6. Graham, T., Eastern (1/4).

**FINALS:**

1. JENNINGS, C. (4/1); 2. Otero, N. (3/2,1.235); 3. Israel, M. (3/2, 1/150); 4. Mullarkey, E. (2/3, .90); 5. Anderson, L. (2/3, .652); 6. Dale, M. (1/4).

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## WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES

At its meeting of July 3, at Bentley College the United States Collegiate Sports Council Committee for Fencing met and reported.

The basis for points awarded in the Martini-Rossi was amended to the following: Quarter finalists 3 points, semi finalists 6 points, Finalists 9 points, top half finalists 12 points.

It was further determined that it will be up to the coaching staff to make the final selection of who will participate in the individual and team events, this decision to be made in Moscow. The Head Coach will have full authority and the rules of conduct established for the Olympic team will apply. Fencers may be required to finance part of their expenses. Following is a list of persons who have filed the required "Letter of Intent" and who have received points.

**WOMEN:** V. Bleamaster, B. Devan, A. Felt, S. McCourt, E. Orly

**FOIL:** T. Fallesen, H. Hambarzumian, B. Makler, R. Marin, A. Neroni, J. Nonna, J. Rosen, T. Simmons, J. Tank

**SABER:** R. Dow, S. Lekach, S. Kaplan, P. Reilly, J. Tishman

**EPEE:** G. Belok, S. Bozek, J. St. Clair, F. Hooker, W. Johnson, M. Lipton, D. Loder, B. Makler, M. Nickless, J. Nonna, T. Olsen



## 1972 OLYMPIC CAP

**by Richard Gradkowsk**

As we go to press, we prese preliminary report on the 1972 Ol expect a full series of reports by to be published in future issues c Fencing.

**Foil Individual:**

John Nonna and Carl Borack nated in the first round. Bert F vanced to the second round before nated. Witold Woyda of Polanc Gold medal, with Kamuti of Hu Noel of France second and thirc

**Foil Team:**

The U.S. team was seeded e of thirteen teams (over Canada ar on the basis of the individual pe In its first match the U.S. lost to 4, in its second match we lost t 12-4. Our foil team was clearly

In the final a young Polish te Woyda defeated the USSR 9-5 perienced Woyda won four bouts team of three world junior char one world junior silver medalist s others. France defeated Hungar Bronze medal.

**Women's Individual:**

Harriet King fencing in her four and Ann O'Donnell fencing in he eliminated in the first round. R was eliminated in the second r White appeared below par an seem to get warmed up.

Antonella Ragno of Italy was t Gold medal winner with Ildiko Hungary and Galina Gorokhova o second and third.

**Womens' Team:**

On the basis of the individuc ances the U.S. team was seeded 8 teams. The U.S. team was elimin first round losing to Poland 8-8 ( TR), Italy 10-6 and Germany 9-2 suffered badly for the lack of a fourth member.

In the final a listless Soviet the Hungarians for the Gold m Romania took the Bronze.

**Saber Individual:**

Al Morales and Alex Orban were eliminated in the quarter-finals, while Paul Apostol made it to the semi-final, where he went out with a 2-3 record.

In the final Victor Sidiak of the USSR came in ahead of Maroth of Hungary and his teammate Nazlymov.

**Saber Team:**

The saber team was seeded seventh out of thirteen teams, and found itself in a first pool with France (seeded second) and Cuba (seeded tenth). We lost to the Cubans 9-7. I was reminded of Csaba Elthes' dire prediction in our previous issue of American Fencing in his article "Cali and American Fencing". The team then lost to France 10-5 (although the actual loss was accomplished by 9-3) and was eliminated.

The saber team final was an upset win for the Italians over the USSR by a 9-5 score. The hard fought match featured 176 double attacks (by my own count). The Hungarians rallied to take the Bronze medal.

**Epee Individual:**

James Melcher twice U.S. National Champion was eliminated in the first round while George Masin and Steve Netburn went out in the second tour.

In the final Dr. Fenyvesi of Hungary took the Gold medal, while Ladagallerie of France and former Olympic champion G. Kulcsar of Hungary took second and third.

**Epee Team:**

The Epee team was seeded 16 out of 20 teams on the basis of the individual performances. In the first round the U.S. defeated Romania 8-8 (59 TR/ 64 TR); Argentina 14-2; and lost to East Germany 8-8 (65 TR/ 61 TR). With a 2/1 record the USA advanced to the direct elimination round, where we lost to Sweden 9-2.

The final featured a surprising performance by the Swiss team, which had not won a medal since Helsinki (1952). The Swiss defeated Romania and France to advance to the final. In the final, Hungary defeated Switzerland for the Gold, and USSR defeated France for the Bronze.

Many U.S. officials participated in the Olympics. Csaba Pallaghy directed several tumultuous finals, while Danny Bukantz, Curt Ettinger, Gen. Kunzig, and George Worth all represented the U.S.A. In addition, Miguel de Capriles was a member of the Directoire Technique.

**Commentary:**

The depressing results of our 1972 team show no progress over the past few years. The quick elimination of most of our fencers indicates that they were not properly prepared. If American fencers wish to advance out of the preliminary round they will have to train more seriously.