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Three hundred young tigers descend Houston, Texas over the Washington's day to compete for the 8 Junior Olympic. The action was fast, furious and ama polished. To find out who won who whom, turn to page 5. Additional photos: centerfold and scattered throughout the All Junior Olympic photos are courtesy Gulf Coast Division. If you would like c write to Ronald Reed, 4615 Evergreen S laire, Texas 77401. Enclose self add stamped envelope so that he can ser prices.



by Irwin Bernstein

Managers of organizations and planners of major projects can sometimes get too wrapped up in the budgets and reports that accompany this kind of activity. While these are essential tools, we must also rely on personal contact and impressions to achieve a properly balanced perspective.

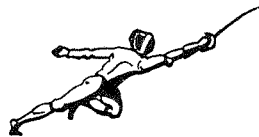
In composing this column on a flight from Houston, Texas, my memories of the 1978 AFLA Junior Olympic Tournament are most vivid. As is usual in a hotel setting, we found that fencing space was limited but the proximity to living quarters was very advantageous. Once again, as often in the past, we discovered that the field had increased significantly before we could adjust the timetable (as we will in 1979) and long hours were the rule. For example, the Board of Directors meeting was rescheduled to Sunday evening and then actually held in 2 parts (12:30 to 1:30 A.M. and 9:30 to Noon on Monday) in order to accommodate the need for officials for the competition. Despite all these difficulties, the cooperative and sportsmanlike spirit of the fencers and incalculable amount of time and effort expended by the officials, bout committee, and organizing committee resulted in a very pleasant atmosphere and an excellent level of fencing. While we may try to establish written guidelines for holding a national championship tournament, no one can specify what is really necessary to engender warmth and good will among its participants. This must come from within each person. Although many individuals and groups contributed to this project, particular thanks and congratulations are due Roland Reed (Chairman of Gulf Coast Division and the Organizing Committee) and Gerrie Baumgart (Chairlady of the Bout Committee) with a special note of appreciation to Colonel Jim Moore and the Pentathlon Center for their generous loan of their strips and scoring equipment.

As for the fencing of our young fencers, it continues to be very heartening. Not only is the level of performance of our top youngsters already putting many of them in contention for places on current international teams but the overall level is produc-

ing a broader base of talent that should eventually produce the pool of internationalists that is essential to be a major contender.

In addition to the JO tournament, my recent travels have taken me to monthly training sessions in New Jersey and San Francisco. Still only in its first full season, this program is rapidly evolving as far as effective leadership, procedures, training techniques and schedules are concerned. Although the reactions of the fencers in the program are naturally quite varied, there is fine overall acceptance and an appreciation for the potential benefits to be gained by cooperating in such a long term project. The commitment of the coaches has been outstanding. Traditional barriers are rapidly breaking down and candid exchanges of ideas and opinions began almost immediately among most participants. We are already observing the blending of technique that is essential for the advancement of our overall ability as a fencing nation. As the program continues, increasing emphasis will be placed on the dissemination of the emerging body of teaching methodology to more of our existing and potential coaches of fencing.

Worthwhile goals are rarely achieved overnight. It is the continuity of progress in the right direction that encourages confidence in eventual success. We need regular reporting with facts and figures on all our major activities to monitor this movement but we also need an intuitive feeling from personal contact and right now that feeling is good.



The 1978 Junior Olympic, held at Stouffers' Greenway Plaza Hotel in Houston, Texas, were an unqualified success.

As soon as the fencers began to arrive, we knew everything was going to be all right. The worry was dispelled. These young people knew what was going on, even if the adults didn't. They were quiet, purposeful, lively, respectful, and appreciative. They were, in the words of Stouffers' Convention Manager Carolyn Marshall, "... the best group of young people we've ever had in the hotel."

They came to fence, all three hundred of them, and they fenced beautifully, from the veterans, like Michael Marx, Bradley Thomas, Jana Angelakis, Steve Renshaw, and Joy Ellington, to the newcomers, like ten-year-old Sabra O'Quinn of Florida and nine-year-old Chris Fishburn of Texas. They won and lost, no matter what degree of skill they possessed, with purpose and dignity. The younger ones took their defeats gracefully and watched the remaining rounds with that "next year" look in their eyes. The champions proved their right to the title by winning again in the face of a field that was larger and stronger than before.

The Under-16 events almost tripled in size this year, with approximately 100 fencers from all over the United States, delivering quality performances. And it was the caliber of the U-16 fencing that was impressive, as the Reverend Lawrence Calhoun, founder of the J.O.'s was heard to say. Seasoned adult fencers remarked that they would not have wanted to face the keen competition of the U-16 events.

Demetrios Valsalmis of the Metropolitan Division once again entered all three U-16 events, holding his crown in sabre and winning a second place in foil and third in epee. Valsalmis' feat was not to be equaled by any of the fencers in the senior events. He reported to the epee strip at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, and shuttled back and forth between the epee final, the sabre semi-final and his preliminary foil pool. His stamina carried him through a day that didn't end until 1:30 a.m. on Sunday. He was back at 9:00 a.m. to fence in the U-19 foil event.

Jana Angelakis, the fireball from the New England Division, gained a double crown, winning both U-16 women's foil and U-20 women's foil. It was no surprise that she was caught by our photographer removing her jacket under the placard marking Strip 1, for she is indeed Number One.

The U-20 events were filled with excitement. Barrages determined the winners of both U-20 women's foil and U-20 sabre. In the women's event Angelakis and Lori Sobel of the Philadelphia Division faced each other in an exciting fence-off for first place. The sabre final ended with three top fencers tied for first place: Bradley Thomas of the Southern California Division, Steve Renshaw of the New Jersey Division, and David Nocenti, also of the New Jersey Division. In a three-way barrage, Brad Thomas regained the crown he had previously won in 1976. Nocenti and Renshaw took second and third, respectively.

In U-20 men's foil, the man to beat was Michael Marx of the Oregon Division. And George Nonomura of the Northern California Division gave it his best. Nonomura scored three touches on Marx before Marx evened up the score and then won the bout.

Michael Marx later captured a second place victory, winning the epee final, over Ranes of the Oregon Division and Schifrin of Central California, who took second and third place, respectively.

by Barbara and Roland Reeo

The fencers faced a couple of new problems: the raised strips, which many of them had not encountered before, and, in the case of the U-20, ten-touch direct elimination with *repêchage* format was decided upon, because it is the format by the Junior World Team in the World Games. The fencers adjusted quickly. While the raised strips met with mixed feelings, most fencers expressed approval. The U-20 fencers took the new format, mastering it quickly and uncomplainingly. As Carolyn said, "It's the fencing that counts. Let's get on with it!"

Helping them "get on with it" were the people behind the scenes. Bout Committee Chairwoman Margaret, assisted by Arnold Mercado of the Gulf Coast Division, Emily Johnson, and Mary Huddleston, see and fielded protests. The bout committee's decision, coordinated with that of Junior Olympic Organizing Committee Chairman Roland Reed, kept the tournament running smoothly. Marietta Towry of the North Texas Division assigned directors to strips and circulated them to rooms, observing and relieving directors. Lew the South Texas Division made sure that each strip was furnished with scorekeepers and timekeeper chairmen from the Gulf Coast Division posted signs, called pools, and made sure that each strip was ready for the fencers. AFLA Secretary Eney put in long hours behind the armorers' table, repairing weapons, masks, and lames, and repairing boxes. Because of her, there was a minimum delay due to equipment problems, another contributing to the tournament's success.

Many other familiar faces appeared to help O'Connor, Bill Goering, Jack Keane, and Ralfman assisted with directing, taking over not final rounds, where International Directors were busy, but in the earlier rounds, filling in wherever needed. AFLA President Irwin Bernstein directed but also judged in the semi-final and final sabre.

Thanks go to these dedicated people, willing to give their time to build the J.O. program. Also to the many people of the Southwest Section who came in the help the host Gulf Coast Division. Their services came from Brownsville, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, and New Orleans. They assisted in directing, scorekeeping, and kept them where they were, wherever needed, to help Division members, whose tremendous effort the groundwork for this successful tournament.

The flavor of the tournament was definitely what other J.O. would one of the armorers' wear a ten-gallon hat? Eleanor Turney was seen wearing the hat that the Gulf Coast Division arranged to have one too.

But, all in all, it was the fencers who made the difference. It is with these young people that the future of American fencing lies. And it is a bright future. These young people are dedicated and they fight to win. In addition, they have a special quality that is perhaps best exemplified by the final rounds of the J.O. Tournament. After a full day of fencing, finalists pitched in to help the Gulf Coast members load the heavy Zivkovic strips on the train that would return them to San Antonio. These are the champions.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

CONT.

UNDER 16 SABRE

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Valsamis (Metro) 5-0; Campoli (Cen Fla) 4-1; Lofton (L.I.) Bradfield (No Tex) 2-3; Kellon (N. Ohio) 1-4; Fishburn (Gulf Coast) 0-5.

Pool 2

Kogler (Mich) 5-0; Wharton (N.J.) 3-2; Leeper (LA) 3-2; Shelby (Gulf Co) 2-3; Armin (No Tex) 2-3; Cain (No Cal) 0-6.

Pool 3

Fabbrini (N.J.) 4-1; Edwards (St. Louis) 4-1; Landsford (Ind) 3-2; Krauthamer (L.I.) 3-2; Langston (Gulf Co) 1-4; Peyrommin (LA) 0-6.

SEMI FINAL

Pool 1

Wharton, 4-1; Campoli, 3-2; Landsford, 3-2; Kogler 3-2; Krauthamer, 1-4; Bradfield, 0-6.

Pool 2

Valsamis 4-1; Edwards, 4-1; Lofton, 3-2; Fabbrini, 3-2; Shelby, 1-4; Leeper, 0-6.

FINAL

Valsamis, 5-0; Wharton, 3-2; Campoli, 3-2; Landsford, 3-2; Edwards, 1-4; Lofton, 0-5.

UNDER 16 EPEE

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Valsamis, (Metro) 3-1; Hautzinger (Ill) 2-2; Brown (No Tx) 2-2; Shelby (Gulf Coast) 2-2; Updall (L&C) 0-4.

Pool 2

Calkins, (Or Coast) 4-1; Binig, (Gulf Coast) 3-2; Menzer, (Ill) 3-2; Eggers, (Metro) 3-2; Storm, (Wash DC) 2-3; Payton, (L&C) 0-5.

Pool 3

Pecherek, (Ill) 3-0; Sumrall, (LA) 2-1; Boxmeyer, (N.J.) 1-2; Coranjan, (Mich) 0-3.

Pool 4

Landsford (Ind) 5-0; Cavanaugh (N.J.) 3-2; Fairchild, (Westchester) 3-2; Cain (No Cal) 2-3; McRae, (Cen Fla) 1-4; Northcut, (No Tx) 0-5.

SEMI FINAL

Pool 1

Pecherek, 4-1; Hautzinger, 4-1; Calkins 3-2; Brown, 2-3; Fairchild 2-3; Cavanaugh, 0-5.

Pool 2

Valsamis, 4-1; Boxmeyer, 4-1; Landsford, 3-2; Binig, 3-2; Menzer 1-4; Sumrall, 0-6.

FINAL

Pecherek, 4-1; Boxmeyer, 4-1; Valsamis, 3-2; Landsford, 2-3; Hautzinger, 2-3; Calkins, 1-4.

UNDER 16 MEN'S FOIL

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Miller, (Oreg) 5-0; Valsamis, (Metro) 4-1; Piwowabczyk, (Ill) 3-2; Pazik, (Ind) 1-4; Bariks, (Cen Fla) 1-4; Fishburn, (Gulf Coast) 1-5.

Pool 2

Brown, (N. Tx) 5-0; Landsford, (Ind) 4-1; Calkins, (Org. Coast) 3-2; Fairchild (Westchester) 2-3; Bruce, (Oreg) 1-4; Oresman, (Az) 0-5.

Pool 3

Eggers, (Metro) 6-0; Cain, (N. Cal) 5-1; Langston, (Gulf Coast) 3-3; Lofton, (L.I.) 3-3; Kellon, (N. Ohio) 2-4; Clutts, (N. Tx) 1-5; Posner, (Ill) 1-5.

Pool 4

Steinberg, (N.J.) 4-1; Brown, (N. Eng) 4-1; Kogler, (Mich) 4-1; Strickland, (Kan) 2-3; Slocum, (La) 1-4; Aiken, (Gulf Co) 0-5.

Pool 5

Kogler (Mich) 5-0; Mcnelly, (L&C) 4-1; Storm, (Wash D.C.) 3-2; Klineberg, (Gulf Coast) 2-3; Enrich, (Phil) 1-4; Best, (S. TX) 0-6.

Pool 6

Weeks, (N.J.) 5-0; Van der Velden, (L&C) 4-1; Campoli, (Cen. Fla) 2-3; Weitzman, (Metro) 2-3; Kaufler, (S. Cal) 1-4; Enrich, (Phil) 1-4.

ROUND 2

Pool 1

Calkins, 4-1; Steinberg, 4-1; Eggers, 3-2; Mcnelly, 3-2; Pazik, 1-4; Langston, 0-5.

Pool 2

Valsamis, 5-0; Van der Velden, 2-3; Weitzman, 2-3; Storm, 2-3; Kogler, 2-3; Lofton, 2-3.

Pool 3

Miller, 5-0; Strickland, 3-2; Piwowabczyk 3-2; Landsford, 2-3; Campoli, 2-3; Cain, 0-5.

Pool 4

Weeks, 5-0; Brown, 4-1; Kogler, 2-3; Brown, R. 2-3; Fairchild, 1-4; Klineberg, 1-4.

SEMI FINAL

Pool 1

Steinberg, 4-1; Valsamis, 4-1; Eggers, 3-2; Kogler, 2-3; Piwowabczyk, 1-4; Brown, 1-4.

Pool 2

Miller, 4-1; Weeks, 4-1; Strickland, 3-2; Calkins, 2-3; Van der Velden 1-4; Weitzman, 1-4.

FINAL

Miller, 4-1; Valsamis, 3-2; Weeks, 3-2; Steinberg, 2-3; Strickland 2-3; Eggers, 1-4.

UNDER 16 WOMEN'S FOIL

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Angelakis, (N. Eng) 6-0; Bosco, (Conn) 5-1; Samit, (L.I.) 4-2; Bauer, (Mich) 3-3; Colquhoun, (Gulf Co) 2-4; Anderson, (La) 1-5; Stroud (Border) 0-6.

Pool 2

Metkus, (S. Cal) 4-1; Hill, (Conn) 4-1; Hammon, (Wash DC) 3-2; Stacy, (L&C) 3-2; Winston, (Kan) 1-4; Crawford (N. TX) 0-5.

Pool 3

Whitmore, (N.J.) 5-0; Dunn, (Ill) 3-2; Caminer, (N. Ohio) 2-3; Doyle, (G. Coast) 2-3; Blewett, (L&C) 2-3; Grossman, (Phil) 1-4.

Pool 4

Embry (Kan) 3-1; Galfano (Phil) 3-1; McGimpsey (N.J.) 3-1; Daniel (Or. Coast) 1-3; Watts, Cindy (St. Louis) 0-4.

Pool 5

Coombs (S. Cal) 5-0; Carson (N. TX) 4-1; Hamori (La) 3-2; Remenyik (Ill) 2-3; Santaculo (L.I.) 1-4; O Quinn (Cen Fla) 0-5.

ROUND 2

Pool 1

Angelakis 4-0; Hill 2-2; Caminer 2-2; McGimpsey 1-3; Bauer, 1-3.

Pool 2

Embry 3-1; Stacy 3-1; Whitmore 2-2; Doyle, 2-2; Galfano 0-4.

Pool 3

Samet, 4-0; Coombs, 2-2; Dunn, 2-2; Carson, 1-3; Daniel 1-3.

Pool 4

Bosco, 4-0; Metkus, 3-1; Hamori, 2-2; Hammon, 1-3; Remenyik, 0-4.

SEMI FINAL

Pool 1

Metkus, 5-0; Samet 4-1; Hamori 3-2; Hill 2-3; Embry 1-4; Dunn, 0-5.

Pool 2

Angelakis, 5-0; Bosco 3-2; Coombs 3-2; Stacy 2-3; Caminer, 1-4; Whitmore 1-4.

FINAL

Angelakis, 5-0; Samet 4-1; Metkus, 3-2; Bosco 2-3; Hamori, 1-4; Coombs, 0-5.

UNDER 20 MEN'S FOIL

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Marx, (Oreg) 5-1; Wolfson, (N.J.) 5-1; Schmidt (N. TX) 3-3; Decena, (Cen Cal) 3-3; Harmon, 3-3; Lo Presit, (Border) 1-5; Yokom, (S. TX) 1-5.

Pool 2

Pantel (N.J.) 4-0; Theus, (N. Ohio) 3-1; Estell, (N. TX) 2-2; Akers, (La) 1-3; Nelson, (N. Mex) 0-4.

Pool 3

Thomas, (S. Cal) 5-0; Wilton, (N.J.) 4-1; Dennis, (N. TX) 3-2; Woodward, (S. TX) 2-3; Van der Velden, (L&C) 1-4; Miller, (Oreg) 0-5.

Pool 4

Schifrin, (Cen Cal) 5-0; Taggart, (N. TX) 3-2; Roller, (Colo) 3-2; Wooden, (Ind) 2-3; Nowhouse, (Oreg) 2-3; Green, (La) 0-5.

Pool 5

McNamara, (L.I.) 5-0; Bachman, (N. Car.) 4-1; Langer, (San Joaquin) 3-2; Iranzon, (Metro) 2-3; Campoli, (Cen Fla) 1-4; Woods, (Ind) 0-5.

Pool 6

Barbour, (Org. Coast) 6-0; Frannicola, (N.J.) 4-2; Landsford, (Ind) 4-2; Glennon, (Minn) 2-4; Weber, (Mich) 1-5; Friele, (L&C) 1-5.

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CONT.

Pool 7

Leach, (W. N.Y.) 5-1; Roque, (N. Cal) 4-2; Ward, (Ill) 3-3; Curn (G. Coast) 3-3; Calkins, (Org. Coast) 3-3; Michaels (Cen Fla) 2-4; Nelson (N. MX) 1-5.

Pool 8

Miller, (Oreg) 5-1; Snow, (Cen Ill) 5-1; Cunningham, (La) 4-2; Gray, (N. Eng) 3-3; Osness, (Ill) 3-3; Wise, (N. TX) 1-5; Ramsay (G. Coast) 0-6.

Pool 9

Canvin, (N.J.) 4-0; Frazzini, (Minn) 2-2; Dunham, (Colo) 2-2; Lerner, (L.I.) 1-3; Kershner, (N.J.) 1-3.

Pool 10

Croitoru, (Phil) 5-1; O'Donnell, (ILL) 4-2; Reed, (G. Coast) 4-2; Meudt, (Was DC) 3-3; Whisman, (Minn) 3-3; Maxie, (Kan) 2-4; Roscoe (Border) 0-6.

Pool 11

Nonomura, (N. Cal) 5-0; Zelkowski (Mich) 3-2; Rittenhouse (Phil) 3-2; Tabak, (Westchester) 3-2; Valsamis, (Metro) 2-3; Carter (Maine) 0-5.

Pool 12

Bonk, Ill (6-0); Vidor, (N. Cal) 5-1; Yamashita, (Phil) 4-2; Anderson, (Kan) 2-4; Krywolap, Maryland) 2-4; Depeyster, (Mich) 2-4; Storm, (Wash DC) 1-5.

ROUND 2

Pool 1

Bonk, 5-0; Bachman, 4-1; Schmidt, 2-3; Langer, 2-3; Winton, 1-4; Akers, 1-4.

Pool 2

Thomas, 5-0; Wolfson, 4-1; Dennis, 3-2; Decena, 2-3; Theus, 1-4; Lerner, 0-5.

Pool 3

Schifrin, 4-1; Frazzini, 3-2; Croitoru, 3-2; O'Donnell, 3-2; Anderson 2-3; Roller, 0-5.

Pool 4

Frannicola, 4-1; Vidor, 4-1; Barbour, 3-2; Ward, 2-3; Rittenhouse, 2-3; Woodward, 0-5.

Pool 5

Marx, 5-0; Nonomura 4-1; Infanzon, 3-2; Reed, 1-4; Runyon, 1-4.

Pool 6

McNamara, 5-0; Snow, 3-2; Estell, 3-2; Cunningham 2-3 1-4; Wooden 1-4.

Pool 7

Leach, 5-0; Pantel, 4-1; Landsford, 3-2; Curn, 2-3; Te Dunham, 0-6.

Pool 8

Canvin, 5-0; Gray, 4-1; Meudt, 3-2; Roque, 2-3; Yam Miller, 0-5.

ROUND 3

Pool 1

Marx, 5-0; Schifrin, 3-2; Pantel, 3-2; Schmidt, 3-2; Frazzini, 0-5.

Pool 2

Nonomura, 5-0; Thomas, 4-1; Gray, 3-2; Snow, 2-3; Inf Dennis, 0-5.

Pool 3

Bonk, 5-0; Canvin, 3-2; Vidor, 3-2; Barbour, 2-3; W Croitoru, 1-4.

Pool 4

McNamara, 5-0; Bachman, 3-2; Leach, 3-2; Frannicola ford, 1-4; Estell, 1-4.

DIRECT ELIMINATION

(16 Fencers with Repechage to a Final of 6 Fencers)

Pool A

Marx-Barbour V/D
Schifrin Pantel V/D

Pool B

Thomas-Frannicola V/D
Nonomura-Snow V/D

Pool C (winners)

Leach-Bonk V/D
Pantel-Barbour V/D
Bonk-Schmidt V/D

Pool b (winners to final)

Marx-Schifrin V/D

Nonomura-Thomas V/D

McNamara-Canvin V/D

Leach-Bonk V/D

Pool C (winners)

Leach-Bonk V/D

Pantel-Barbour V/D

Snow-Frannicola V/D

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CONT.

Gray-Vidor V/D
Schmidt-Bachman V/D
Pool E

Burk-Show V/D
Schifrin-Gray V/D
Pantel-Carvin V/D
Schmidt-Thomas V/D

Pool F (winners to final)
Bonk-Schifrin V/D
Pantel-Schmidt V/D

FINALS

Marx (Oregon) 5-0; Honomura (No. Cal) 4-1; Bonk (Ill) 2-3; Leach (W.N.Y.) 2-3; McNamara (L.I.) 1-4; Pantel (N.J.) 1-4.

UNDER 20 WOMEN'S FOIL

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Ellingson, (S. Cal) 6-0; Hollingsworth, (Mich) 4-2; Dourmanoff, (Metro) 4-2; Waples, (Colo) 4-2; Rider, (Conn) 1-5; McRae, (Cen Fla) 1-5; Mitchell, (S.TX) 1-5.

Colquhoun, (Gulf Coast) 2-3; England, (S.TX) 1-4; Hammond, (Wash DC) 0-5.

Pool 4

Keegan, (NJ) 6-0; Kaylor, (Phil) 5-1; Alberti, (S.Cal) 4-2; Doyle, (Gulf Coast) 3-3; Blewett, (L&C) 2-4; Cramer, (Ill) 1-5; Cloak (Maine) 0-6.

Pool 5

Sobel, (Phil) 4-0; Clark, (Cen. Cal) 2-2; Erikson, (N.Eng) 1-2; Embry, (Kan) 1-2; Jordan, (Oregon) 0-4.

Pool 6

Mickus, (Ill) 4-1; Yelton, (Gulf Coast) 4-2; Sun, (N.Cal) 3-2; Landford, (Ind) 2-3; Turkel, (Phil) 2-3; Sullivan (MD) 0-5.

Pool 7

Depken, (Phil) 5-1; Kristo-Nagy, (NJ) 5-1; Strake, (St.Louis) 3-3; Stoneking, (Ind) 3-3; Large, (La) 3-3; Galfano, (MD) 2-4; Unketer, (Wisc) 0-6.

Pool 8

Burton (L.I.) 6-0; Read (Phil) 4-2; Yanta (Minn) 4-2; Valsarnis (Metro) 3-3; Miller (Ill) 1-5; Watts (St. L.) 1-5.

Pool 9

Bosco (Conn) 4-1; Vienna (N.J.) 4-1; Huseman (No. Tex) 3-2; Nelson (Minn) 3-2; Daniel (Orange Cst.) 1-4; Roper (Cent. Fla.) 0-5.

Pool 10

Mickus (So. Cal) 5-0; Nagy (N.J.) 4-1; Leun (Phil) 3-2; Noe (N. Tex) 2-3; Kuzenski (La.) 1-4; Lockner (Or. Coast) 0-5.

ROUND 2

Pool 1

Ellingson 4-0; Allen 3-1; Clarke 1-3; Yelton 1-3; Stonekin 1-3.

Pool 2

Vienna 4-0; Foote 3-1; Noe 2-2; Read 1-3; Doyle 0-4.

Pool 3

Keegan 3-1; Bosco 3-1; Valsarnis 2-2; Strake 1-3; Hollingsworth 1-3.

Pool 4

Nagy 4-0; Burton 2-2; Alberti 2-2; Nelson 1-3; Colquhoun 1-3.

Pool 5

Sobel 4-0; Kristo-Nagy 3-1; Landford 2-2; Huseman 1-3; Hill 0-4.

Pool 6

Kaylor 3-1; Sheridan 2-2; Dourmanoff 2-2; Eriksen 2-2; Metkus 1-3.

Pool 7

Mickus 4-0; Tavares 3-1; Leun 2-2; Embry 1-3; Yanta 0-4.

Pool 8

Angelakis 3-1; Beim 3-1; Depkin 2-2; Waples 1-3; Sun 1-3.

ROUND 3

Pool 1

Angelakis 5-0; Clarke 4-1; Vienna 2-2; Keegan 2-2; Lanford 1-4; Alberti 1-4.

Pool 2

Burton 4-1; Kaylor 3-2; Kristo-Nagy 2-3; Ellingson 2-3; Valsarnis 2-3; Dourmanoff 2-3.

Pool 3

Sobel 5-0; Sheridan 3-2; Bosco 3-2; Allen 2-3; Leun 0-5.

Pool 4

Foote 3-2; Depkin 3-2; Tavares 3-2; Mickus 3-2; Nagy 2-3; Noe 1-5.

UNDER 20 WOMENS FOIL

DIRECT ELIMINATION

(16 Fencers with a Repechage to a Final of 6 Fencers)

Pool A

Sobel-Allen V/D
Tavares-Bosco V/D
Kaylor-Keegan V/D
Clarke-Vienna V/D
Depkin-Mickus V/D

Ellingson-Kristo-Nagy V/D
Foote-Burton V/D

Angelakis-Sheridan V/D

Pool B (winner to final)
Sobel-Tavares V/D
Kaylor-Clarke V/D

Depkin-Ellingson V/D
Angelakis-Foote V/D

Pool C (winner)
Pool D

Allen-Bosco V/D
Vienna-Keegan V/D
Kristo-Nagy-Mickus V/D

Burton-Sheridan V/D

Pool E
Ellingson-Allen V/D
Burton-Clarke V/D

Vienna-Tavares V/D
Foote-Kristo-Nagy V/D

Pool F (winners to final)
Ellingson-Burton V/D

Vienna-Foote V/D

FINAL (Fence-off)
Angelakis (N.Eng.) 4-1; Sobel (U.Penn.) 4-1; Vienna (N.J.) 3-2;
Ellingson (So. Cal) 2-3; Depken (Phil) 1-4; Kaylor (U.Penn.) 1-4.

UNDER 20 SABRE

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Cordts (Md) 4-0; Renshaw (N.J.) 3-1; Sadler (Conn) 2-2; Bartholomew (La) 1-3; Dennis (No. Tex.) 0-4.

Pool 2

Thomas (So. Cal) 4-1; Selsor (N.J.) 4-1; Armi (Cen Cal) 3-2; Andres (Mich) 2-3; Croitoru (Phil) 2-3; Whittenbank (La) 0-5.

Pool 3

Beringhelli (N.J.) 4-1; Morrow (No Cal) 4-1; Ferdinand (D.C.) 3-2; Friedberg (Phil) 3-2; Yokom (So Tex) 1-4; Davis (Kan) 0-5.

Pool 4

Nocenti (N.J.) 3-2; Anderson (Minn) 2-1; Lewis (So Tex) 1-2; Lerner (L.I.) 0-3.

Pool 5

Fox (L.I.) 3-1; Knies (Cen Cal) 3-1; Klekner (Mich) 3-1; Whitmore (Border) 1-3; Braffette (Gulf Cst) 0-4.

Pool 6

Odell (No. Car.) 5-0; Cash (Mich) 4-1; Cray (N. Eng) 3-2; Mercado (Gulf Cst) 2-3; Sullivan (Ind) 1-4; LoPresti (Border) 0-5.

Pool 7

Lear (W. Pa) 3-0; Schulman (No Car) 2-1; Hubbard (Gulf Cst) 1-2; Cushman (Colo) 0-3.

Pool 8

Reed (Gulf Cst) 4-1; Kroeten (Minn.) 4-1; Berson (Metro) 3-2; O'Donnell (Ill) 2-3; Den (Ind) 2-3; Roller (Colo) 0-5.

ROUND 2

Pool 1

Thomas 4-1; Cordts 3-2; Selsor 3-2; Schulman 3-2; Anderson 2-3; Lewis 0-5.

Pool 2

Klekner 5-0; Kroeten 4-1; Ferdinand 3-2; Hubbard 1-4; Odell 1-4; Beringhelli 1-4.

Pool 3

Renshaw 4-1; Lear 3-2; Armi 3-2; Berson 2-3; Cash 2-3; Morrow 1-4.

Pool 4

Knies 4-1; Nocenti 4-1; Reed 3-2; Fox 2-3; Gray 2-3; Sadler 0-5.

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CONT.

UNDER 20 EPEE

ROUND 1

Pool 1

Marx (Ore) 5-1; Maysel (So Tex) 3-2; Prowell (Phil) 3-2; Tex) 2-3; Nelson (N.M.) 2-3; Michaels (C. Fla) 0-5.

Pool 2

Schifrin (Cen Cal) 5-0; Harmon (Lewis & Clark) 4-1; Pi Cal) 2-3; Cook (N.J.) 2-3; Shattuck (No. Car.) 2-3; Denn 0-5.

Pool 3

Storm (Phil) 5-0; Watts (St. Louis) 3-2; James (Ind) 3 (N.J.) 2-3; Osnes (Ill) 1-4; Rears (Lewis & Clark) 1-4.

Pool 4

Reinartsen (N.J.) 5-0; Cordts (Wash D.C.) 4-1; Boyle & Frazzini (Minn) 1-4; Cullum (Ind) 1-4; Roller (Colo) 1-4.

Pool 5

Schmidt (No Tex) 4-0; Riggins (Or. Cst) 3-1; Erwin (Durham) (Colo) 1-3; Tunnell (Ind) 0-5.

Pool 6

Thomas (N.J.) 5-0; Vidor (No Cal) 3-2; Gillespie (Kan) (So. Tex) 2-3; Eastwood (Maine) 2-3; Estell (No Tex) 1.

Pool 7

Dzindziewski (N.J.) 4-0; Tabak (Western) 3-1; Newh 2-2; Pacini (C. Ill) 1-3; Braffette (Gulf Cst) 0-4.

Pool 8

Kogler (Mich) 4-0; Pecherek (Ill) 3-1; Lauber (Kan) ; (Metro) 1-3; Nicolie (La) 0-4.

Pool 9

Barbour (Or. Cst) 5-0; Glennon (Minn) 3-2; Adams (G. Mitchell) (Ore) 2-3; LoPresti (Border) 2-3; Akers (La) 0.

Pool 10

Kluber (Gold Cst) 4-0; Ranes (Ore) 3-1; Wilkins (Ill) 2 (N.M.) 1-3; Coranden (Mich) 0-4.

ROUND 2

Pool 1

Storm 4-0; Pecherek 3-1; Cook 2-2; Glennon 3-1; Wis

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AMATEUR FENCERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA 1978 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS ENTRY FORM:

NAME (Please Print)	DIVISION
STREET ADDRESS	BIRTH DATE (U-19 Fencers)
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE	CLUB AFFILIATION
MEMBERSHIP # F E S WF	SECTION
DIRECTOR'S RATING	

Pool 4
Ranes 4-1; Adams 4-1; Cook 3-2; Watts 1-4; Pacini 1-4; Tindell 1-4.
DIRECT ELIMINATION (16 Fencers with a Repechage to a Final of 6 Fencers)

<p><i>Pool A</i> Thomas-Kluber V/D Marx-Riggins V/D Adams James V/D Schlirin-Mitchell V/D Ranes-Cook V/D Barbour-Erwin V/D Reinartsen-Pecherek V/D Storm-Watts V/D</p> <p><i>Pool B (Winners to Final)</i> Marx-Thomas V/D Schlirin-Adams V/D Barbour Ranes V/D Storm Reinartsen V/D</p> <p>FINAL Marx (Ore) 4-1; Ranes (Ore) 3-2; Schlirin (Cen Cal) 2-3; Thomas (N.J.) 2-3; Barbour (Orange Coast) 2-3; Storm (Phil) 2-3.</p>	<p><i>Pool C (Winners)</i> <i>Pool D</i> Riggins-Kluber V/D James-Mitchell V/D Cook-Erwin V/D Pecherek Watts V/D</p> <p><i>Pool E</i> Thomas-Cook V/D Riggins Reinartsen V/D Adams-Pecherek V/D Ranes-James V/D</p> <p><i>Pool F (Winners to Final)</i> Thomas-Riggins V/D Ranes-Adams V/D</p>
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1978 NATIONAL FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Florida Gold Coast Division will host the 1978 Fencing Championships, June 24th thru July 1st, at the Diplomat Hotel & Country Club in Hallandale, Florida, halfway between the Miami Airport and the Fort Lauderdale Airport. The daily room rate is a flat \$28 per night for up to four persons per room.

Chairman of the Organizing Committee is Manny Forrest; Chairman, Housing & Entertainment Committee is Fred Sharfstein; Chairman of the Bout Committee is Carla-Mae Richards; Publicity Chairman is Dean Alexander; Chairman of Equipment Procurement is Noralisa Batts.

part in the qualifying competition.

2. The names of the qualifiers including automatics in order of their placing in the qualifying competition.
3. The names of alternates in each weapon.
4. The teams authorized to represent the Division and any alternates.

This information must reach the league Secretary by May 14, 1978. Each Sectional Secretary MUST SUBMIT the list of Senior Sectional Champions and finalists, and Under-19 qualifiers to the National Secretary by May 14, 1978. Each Under-19 competitor must have present at the Nationals evidence of birth date.

FEES: Registration fee is \$7.50 for each competitor even if person is fencing only in the team event. The fees for events are: for each senior event \$12.00, for each Under-19 event \$7.50, and for each team event \$25.00 per team. All fees must be included with the entry. Entry with insufficient payment will be returned.

The individual events will be conducted by round-robin pool format to a final round of six (6) fencers. All ties for qualification to the following round will be resolved by use of indicators, with a fence-off only in case of a tie on indicators.

All registered fencers at the Nationals will receive a ticket to Gala Night to be held Saturday night, July 1st. Registered fencers may pick up their tickets at the registration desk during the week of the Nationals. Others may purchase tickets during the week at the Registration desk.

ENTRY INFORMATION: 1978 AFLA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNDER-19 EVENTS				A. INDIVIDUAL EVENTS				SENIOR EVENTS									
Men FOIL	SABRE	EPEE	Women FOIL	Fill In Required Information	Check Each Event Entering	Qualifying Position (Note if alternate)	Place In '78 Sectionals	Place In '78 Jr. Olymp. Champ.	Special Cases: Check One	National Petition	Automatic Qualifier	National Rank: '77 Nationals (A, B, C or Unclassified)	Men FOIL	SABRE	EPEE	Women FOIL	

B. TEAM EVENTS

Fill In All Information Below	MF	S	E	WF
Check Team Event(s) Entering				
Place In Qualifying Event (Note if alternate)				

Club Name

Names of Team Members**
(Note Captain)

Automatic Qualification: National Senior Events

The following members of the AFLA who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents and in good standing are eligible to participate in the individual events of the Nationals tournament without taking part in the qualifying competitions and without reducing the number of other qualifiers from the division or the national division to which they belong.

(1) Finalists in immediately preceding National Championships - automatic qualifiers in the event in which they are finalists.

(2) Former U.S. National Champion

(3) Members of the U.S. Olympic/Pan-American Teams whichever ... selected most recently ... are eligible to participate in the weapon(s) in which they were selected for the team.

(4) Current (1978) Sectional Champions in each weapon are eligible to participate in the weapon in which they won...

(5) Not more than six(6) members of the U.S. Pentathlon squad in epee certified for the current year by the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Olympic Committee.

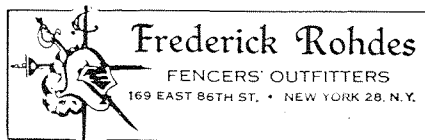
(6) The top ten(10) fencers in the International Point System in each weapon as of February 1st of the year of the National Championships.

ENTRY BY APPEAL SENIOR EVENTS

(AFLA Manual, p. xv, Section 8.B., Revised 9/79)

In exceptional cases, subject to specific approval by the Board of Directors, a member of the AFLA in good standing may be permitted to qualify directly. The guidelines are as follows:

(1) Appeals may be filed by fencers who were qualifiers (by means of competition or appeal) or alternates in the prior season and either were unable to compete in local qualifying events this season or did compete and had to withdraw because of a disabling injury or illness.



(2) All appeals must be received by the National Secretary by the deadline for entry in the Nationals and must be accompanied by a \$5.00 filing fee.

(3) All appeals must include specific details as to the dates, reason for absence and other pertinent facts. Any medical reasons must be substantiated by written confirmation from a doctor.

(4) All appeals must be accompanied by a summary of the fencer's competitive results during the current season.

(5) Appeals will be reviewed by the National Executive Committee. Decisions will be based on the validity of reasons for absence or withdrawal and the probability of the fencer having qualified through competition, based on results achieved in other events.

SENIOR EVENTS CURRENT AUTOMATIC QUALIFIERS FOR 1978

MEN'S FOIL

A. Axelrod
E. Ballinger
J. Biebel
C. Borack
N. Cohen
E. Donofrio
J. Freeman
H. Hambarzumian
M. Lang
M. Marx
G. Massialas
J. Nonna
E. Wright

WOMEN'S FOIL

J. Angelakis
S. Armstrong
S. Badders
G. D'Asaro
I. Farkas
N. Franke
V. Hurley
S. Johnson
H. King
I. Maskal
M. Mitchell
D. O'Connor
J. Romary
A. Russell
D. Waples
R. White

EPEE

R. Beck
S. Bozek
D. Cantillon
L. Dervbinskiy
J. Elliott
W. Johnson
B. Makler
G. Masin
W. Matheson
J. Melcher
J. Moreau
S. Netburn
R. Neiman
P. Pesthy
P. Schiffrin
L. Shelley

SABRE

P. Apostol
J. Glucksman
E. House
S. Kaplan
J. Keane
S. Lekach
T. Losonczy
R. Maxwell
A. Morales
A. Orban
P. Reilly
P. Westbrook

NOTE: List does not include 1978 Sectional Champions.

ENTRY BY APPEAL - UNDER-19 EVENTS (AFLA Manual, p. xvii, Section 9.E (3))

A fencer may petition the National Executive Committee for permission to fence in the Under-19 Nationals if he fulfills ALL of the following conditions:

(a) That he qualified for the Under-19 Section Championships the year in question through the Division qualifying rounds.

(b) That he was physically unable to compete in the Section Under-19 qualifying Championships, and he furnishes written evidence of the fact. (Mere attendance at an out-of-town school during the championships shall not be considered as physical inability to complete.)

(c) That he has done at least one of the following:

- i. Competed in the Under-19 Section Championships the previous year and reached the final round.
- ii. Competed in the Under-19 Nationals in the past year.
- iii. Competed in the Senior Nationals the past year and reached the second round.
- iv. Qualified for the Senior National Championships for the current year.

(d) That he makes his petition in writing to the AFLA National Secretary, with a copy to the Section Chairman no later than one week prior to the National entry deadline.

FINALISTS OF 1977 NATIONAL UNDER 19 CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S FOIL

M. Marx
F. Schiffrin
E. McNamara
B. Thomas
N. Frannicola
A. Leach

EPEE

P. Schiffrin
M. Marx
T. Cullum
M. Storm
K. Erwin
J. Thomas

SABRE

S. Renshaw
B. Thomas
P. Friedberg
M. Wasserman
K. Cawley
T. Kleckner

WOMEN'S FOIL

J. Ellingson
J. Ellingson
S. Foote
K. Nagy
L. Sobel
A. Kaylor

Note: Age eligibility is not available on above fencers, thus total list is given. 1978 J.O.'s had not been held at the time of this write-up.

AUTOMATIC QUALIFICATION NATIONAL UNDER-19 EVENTS (AFLA Manual, pp. xvii, Section 9 revised 9/76)

The first six(6) finalists of the previous Under-19 Championships and six(6) finalists of the AFLA National Olympics Under-20 of the current and all previous champions in either shall qualify automatically provided they meet the requirement of age.

UNDER 20 TEAM NAME

On February 20, 1978, the Olympic Committee announced the following Cadre appointments for the U.S. Team 1978 World Under 20 Champions Madrid, Spain:

Chief of Delegation - William G. O'Connor
Captain - Denise O'Connor
Manager - Michel Mamlouk
Assistant Manager - Colleen O'Connell
Coaches - Yves Auriol, Delmar C. Jean-Jacques Gillet
Armorer - Dan De Chaine

In addition, two FIE licensed officials were to be named.

Competitive selections based on points earned in 1977 Under 19 and 1978 Under 20 were:

Foil: Mike Marx*, Ed MXCName
thony Leach; Alt: George N
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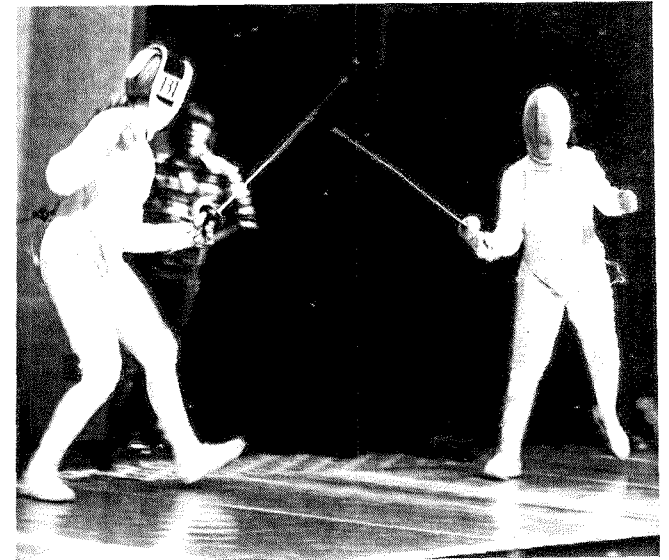
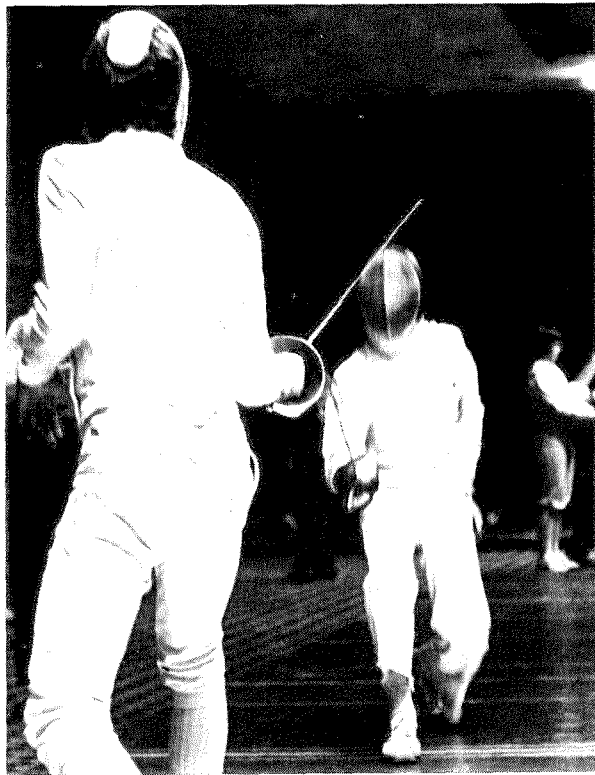
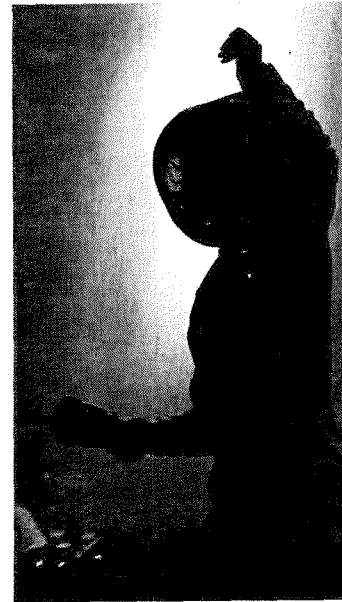
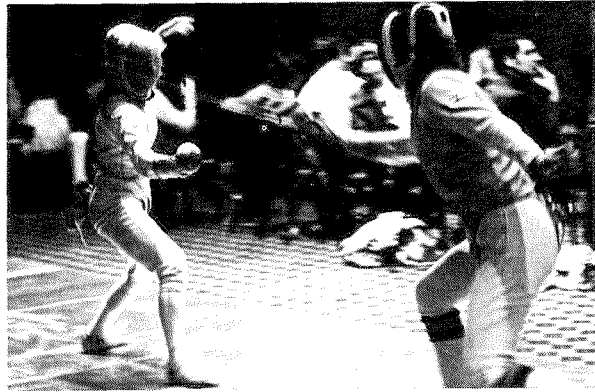
Epee: Peter Schiffrin, Evan Rane
Thomas; Alt: Mike Storm

Sabre: Bradley Thomas, Steven
nshaw, David Nocent; Alt:
Lear

Women's: Jana Angelakis, Lori Sok
Ellingson; Alt: Lisa Vienn
qualified in epee but ele
go in foil (the Committee
limits fencers to one v
in this event.)

This year alternates will not accompany the delegation since we have ascertained that there are no activities planned for by the organizers.

Based on funds available for this project, all competitors and cadre will be subsidized for between 50% and 100% of



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JUNIOR OLYMPIC/GRASS ROOTS DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

For the 1978-79 season, some AFLA funds will probably be available to divisions, organizations, or responsible groups for the purpose of developing young (U19) and beginning fencers and their coaches. The exact amount is determined by the AFLA Board of Directors at its annual meeting in September.

Applications for funding for Junior Olympic or Grass Roots projects are now being received by the Junior Olympic-Youth Committee, which will evaluate them before making recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Although there is no firm outline to follow, it is recommended that the applications comprise not more than two pages and contain the following information: Name and address of organization submitting proposal, names of those persons responsible for carrying out the program, purpose and description of program, proposed dates to begin and to end the program, estimated number of participants, budget estimate of total program, and amount requested from the AFLA.

AFLA project funding should be considered as "seed money" and for one or two years only. It would be desirable to indicate supplementary sources of funding to reinforce AFLA support and to plan to make the project self-sufficient or entirely otherwise supported after a definite length of time.

Project applications should be sent to Mary Huddleson, Junior Olympic-Youth Coordinator, 2201 Bywood Drive, Oakland, CA 94602.

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Olympic Training Program

The eastern region Olympic Training Program is held each month. Shown here are various activities designed to improve both coaching and fencing.



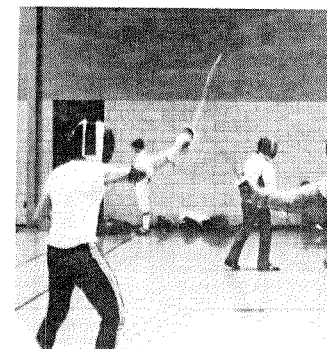
President Irwin Bernstein confers with Coordinators Connie & Bill Latzko



Captain Jack Keane huddles with Coaches George Kolombatovich, Ed Richards, Joseph Pechinsky, Ron Miller and others



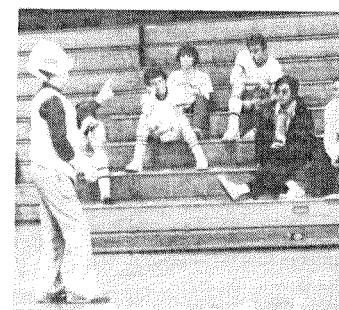
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SOME FENCING RULES THAT ARE COMMONLY MISAPPLIED AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM!

GENERAL

1. Use of the unarmed hand or arm, Art. 30, 640. Fault in all 3 weapons.
 - a) Annul any touch made by offender and give warning for *pool*.
 - b) Repetition — Annul any touch made by offender and give penalty touch.
 - c) Same penalty as "b" for further repetitions.

Awarding of these penalty touches *can* result in *loss* of bout.

2. Covering or protecting target, Art. 30, 5th para.
 - a) Give warning to fencer at fault for *bout*. Let any touch stand.
 - b) Impose penalty on fencer for each repetition.
 - 1) If he made a touch, annul it.
 - 2) If he made no touches, award penalty.
 - c) If fencer at fault made no touches, he "owes" the penalty touches. Remove each "owed" penalty touch as he scores a valid hit.

A fencer **CANNOT** lose bout by application of this penalty.

3. Grasping electrical equipment (reel wire, etc.).
 - a) Same sequence as 2.
4. Substitution of an invalid surface, Art. 222.
 - a) When a fencer substitutes, voluntarily or involuntarily, an invalid surface for a valid one, the director *without preliminary warning* must award a signalled touch against that fencer if it has the right of way.
 - b) Definition of abnormal position.
 - 1) Covering with arm.
 - 2) Holding arm on or in front of valid surface while turning.
 - 3) Lowering head so mask covers.
 - 4) Ducking down so mask substitutes for valid surface.

5. Judges and hand judges, Arts. 31 and 54.

The president may ask for the assistance of side judges in foil and epee. However, their function is different for each weapon.

Foil — Each judge watches one fencer for covering. The judge may raise his

hand independently or in response to a director's question. *There is no voting*. The director alone decides on the penalty to be invoked. The director *must* accept an affirmative statement of covering and then award the penalty. If the judge has not seen covering, the director may still award a penalty.

Epee — The jury votes as *floor* judges and the decisions are applied in accordance with Article 74 (see *Epee* section following).

6. Corps-a-Corps.

This exists when the fencers are in body contact. (A motion to include "closing-in" is now under consideration by the F.I.E.) Corps-a-corps penalties *can* result in loss of a bout.

In foil, corps-a-corps is distinctly *never* allowed. In epee, corps-a-corps without violence or brutality is allowed. However, the president must immediately **HALT** the bout whenever the corps-a-corps occurs in *all* weapons. The following are penalties for various kinds of corps-a-corps:

Violence (fleche, etc.)	Brutality
1. Warning	1. Warning
2. Penalty touch (or annulment)	2. Exclusion (or even without a warning at discretion of president)
3. Exclusion or repetition	
7. Indisposition vs. Accident.

10 minutes *once* for cramp, etc. vs. 20 minutes for *injury*. Fencer can't "use up" unused time.

ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT RULES

Accident — A delay of 20 minutes, **ONCE ONLY**.

Indisposition — A delay of 10 minutes, **ONCE ONLY**.

Going off laterally — both feet — Loss of 1 meter (F) 2 meters (ES) — No Warning.

Going off the rear — Penalty of a touch after placement at warning line.

Passing the opponent — Attacker must make touch *in* passing, not after. De-

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Additional Fencing Rules Cont.

fencer allowed to make riposte *after* pass. No warning.

Going off laterally — one foot — Halt bout, replace as guard. No loss of ground.

Corps-a-corps — Person who caused corps-a-corps loses the ground. Innocent party stays at same spot.

FOIL

1. Floor hit out of time doesn't prevent opponent's timely hit; does prevent valid hit by attacker who hits ground then opponent.
2. "Valid" score on mask because of wet bib/jacket is *not* annulled. It is fencer's responsibility.
3. Breaking the weapon (Rule 231f). Sole fact that fencer has broken his weapon does not mean he cannot have a touch awarded against him. *Unlike epee* (see 327h). Right of way is involved in the award.
4. Weight. There is a plus or minus tolerance of 2.5 grams for the 500 gram weight.

EPEE

1. Annulment of Hits
 - A. Must test weapon before again (i.e., engagement in necessary, not just getting guard).
 - B. Only last hit is annulled.
 - C. Failure must only be pro *once*.
 - D. Unplugged body wire is fault *unless* back end is u *and there is no safety dev*
 - E. No annulment for rust spot. However, if president clea hit on a clean bell or points touch.
2. Doubtful hit/Double touch
If double light and one is fencer receiving it can *choos* hit or no hit. Important at end
3. Ground hits/Judges (Art. 74)
 - A. On ungrounded strip, if ab: *no score*.
 - B. On grounded strip, if direc not see floor hit, *score*.
 - C. On ungrounded strip, direc ask other side judge for v:

Additional Fencing Rules Cont.

4. Ground position after Double Hit
After 5-5, double hit not scored and fencers remain in position. They do *not* go back to center.
5. Weight & Gauge
The weight gauge is supposed to weigh 750 grams. But there is a plus or minus tolerance of 2.5 grams. Fencer has right to challenge weight and ask for official weight.
6. Hits on pass
Must be made *on* the pass not after.
7. Hits on floor
Fencer forbidden to place point off piste to stop action of machine. Warn then penalize.
8. Dragging point
Forbidden. Warn then penalize. Then exclude.
9. Halt
There are two kinds:
 - A. President's — stops action but a touch can be awarded "on the halt."
 - B. Time keeper's — stops bout and *no* touch can be awarded.
10. Corps-a-corps
President *must* call halt and not allow touch.

SABRE

1. If agreement on hit with doubt as to *surface* (one valid, one invalid), no hit can *subsequently* count. If double abstain doubtful hit and no intervening hit by opponent, subsequent hit *can* score by same fencer.
2. Boundaries/Time limits
 - A. Only "*Halt*" determines timeliness of hit while going off rear end *prior* to last time. On last time, *foot position* itself governs.
 - B. Putting on guard vs. warning line:
You cannot *lose* ground going on guard if you were stopped behind line, nor can you be put behind line if you stopped in front of it.
 - C. You can't score from off side of strip, but you *can* be hit.
 - D. 1- or 2-meter off side penalty is applied *forward*, not backward (i.e., if A goes off, B *gains* ground).
 - E. In applying ground penalties, 4 meters is distance required *in sabre*.

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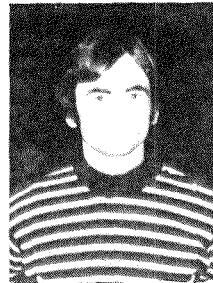
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MAITRE ALEX BEGUINET

On July 20, a handsome young Frenchman, Alex Beguinet, arrived in Portland, Oregon to join his country man Yves Auriol in the development of fencing in Oregon.

Alex's interest in fencing began at age eight. By the time he was thirteen he knew he wanted to be a fencing master. To prepare himself for his chosen profession, Alex attended a monitor assistants clinic conducted by Maitre Raoul Clery and later continued to work under Maitre Clery for ten years. In 1974 Alex entered the I.N.S., in Paris, receiving his Maitre d'Armes certificate in 1976.

Since his arrival, Alex has been teaching fencing classes in Portland's grade and high schools, conducting development clinics and workshops for the Oregon J.O. development program, and giving private instruction at Salle Auriol Fencing Club. That doesn't leave him very much time for hobbies, but when time allows he enjoys ice skating, cross country skiing, soccer, and raquet ball. Since Alex is a batchor, he is also learning to enjoy cooking.



SEMINAR FOR DIRECTORS

Fifty-six representatives from twenty countries met for a three-day seminar to discuss the problems involved in judging foil.

The meeting was opened with excellent reviews of the history of fencing by maitres Emil Leonhard and Raoul Clery.

The next item on the agenda dealt with the problems of penalties, and fairness to all fencers in a pool in the application of warnings that are for the duration of the bout versus those for the duration of the pool.

It was strongly pointed out that a warning for the duration of the pool is essentially unfair. For example, Fencer A commits an infraction against B for which A is warned for entire pool. A then commits the same against C — touch is now awarded against A. This is not basically fair to Fencer B.

The suggestion was then made that all pool duration penalty touches be given against the offender **after** the entire pool so as to reflect adversely against the offending fencer only in the indicator scores and not in individual bouts. There is some merit to this line of reasoning.

The next item was in my opinion the most important of the meeting. What constitutes the attack?

(1) The attack is correctly executed when the arm is extend threatening the valid target before the lunge or fleche is made.

(2) A compound attack is correctly executed when the arm is extended in the presentation of the first feint and stays constantly extended during all successive actions.

(3) The attack with advance lunge or advance fleche is correct only if the extension of the arm precedes the end of the advance.

(4) An action executed with a bent arm is improperly executed and gives the right of way to the opponent who correctly attacks at the same time.

It was unanimously agreed that the hand determines the attack and not the legs; e.g., A advances with a bent arm, B lunges after extending his arm, A lunges at the same time. **B is considered the attacker.** A is touched. There was complete agreement by all present.

Rigid application of this rule should help to decrease the number of double touches

by DANIEL BUKANTZ

awarded as well (hopefully) as i quality of the fencing at all levels tence.

Hannover Foil Seminar

Next on the program was a mng technical demonstration by th company. The material has beer more qualified Joe Byrnes for e'

The most interesting part of th followed:

Motion pictures of a recent c were shown on a TV screen. Th lowed for instant replay in slow well as frame by frame. There we the highest rated officials of the sent, yet it was frequently difficult a unanimous decision after as r slow motion replays as well as plays. The naked eye simply canr and a decision must be made o However the percentage of agre exceptionally high and the t monitors for ordinary competi more than triple the time needed the same.

The effect of this fascinating se perhaps best summed up by Fre d'armes Donnadieu who commering seen the difficulties involved ir at a foil competition, I promise no never again complain about a di

We hope that the good maitre point in that line and that some t maitres follow suit.

The seminar ended with a ro competition of six local fencers (maitre Held) the local coach. M. officials were asked to preside. I followed.

It was a most interesting semi ground was covered and I belie would be important to continue a fact with seminars in all weapons

I feel that it would be more proc the participating nations if the c committee would send all the prin rial that was distributed at the s each country several weeks before that they might be better able to when the session is open.

TECHNICAL TALKS

by Joe Byrnes



We are still not through with epees in this series, so let's continue with some more of the general specifications. Somebody asked me what happens to all those overlength epee blades that we found last time. Well, you don't throw them away, of course, unless you're very rich. What has to be done to cure that sort of problem is to apply brute force—with a heavy file, if that's all you've got, or better with a heavy-duty electric grinding wheel. You apply the abrasive to the heel of the blade proper, just where it joins the tang. In effect, the tang must be lengthened at the expense of the blade. To do this, of course, requires that the whole weapon be dismounted completely. And before any grinding or filing starts, tape the blade wires down out of the way in the blade groove, otherwise they can be ruined by a slip of the file or wheel.

As the steel of a fencing blade, that at the heel of the blade especially, is very hard, this process takes a good deal of grinding or filing, and should be done slowly and carefully. With a wheel, wear safety goggles, of course. How far forward do you have to grind? That's easy: just as far as your blade is overlength.

Another of the strict specifications for epee sets the maximum diameter of an epee guard (coquille), and since nobody wants to give up a half millimeter of protection there, all epee guards are manufactured out to the allowable maximum. When the metal of the guard is soft or relatively soft, however, it can be knocked out of round more or less easily. An out-of-round guard will test on the inspection frame the same way a really oversized one will: both will be flunked. The only advantage to a guard made of soft aluminum is that it can be hammered back into shape more easily. But then it gets knocked out of shape more easily, too.

The formal test used for an epee guard is to pull the weapon, blade first, up through a heavy metal cylinder, 13.5 cm in diameter and 15 cm long. The blade must be straight up and down and parallel to the sides of the cylinder. No wobbling or eccentric rotation of the blade is permitted to get the whole weapon through. If the outer edge of the guard is not perfectly round—unless the guard is quite a bit undersized (not likely)—the weapon will jam in the cylinder and it doesn't pass. Likewise, the handle will not pass if it has been bent off at too great an angle, since to get such a hilt through, the

blade would almost certainly have to be taken out of the perpendicular. But that's a no-no, and there we are again: you flunk. (To look at it another way: no part of the handle can be angled off so that it would fall outside the circumference of the guard, if you projected it back.) This specification automatically rules out the occasional shrewd operator who, by brute force, puts a bend into his blade **in front of** or just **at** the point where the blade exits from the guard. That blade flunks first thing: his handle will probably be hanging up in the test cylinder, and the rear edge of the guard will be too far back from the tip of the point.

One other general specification: the socket for the body cord (and this goes for foil too) must have some kind of hold-down, whether a locking catch, a leather strap, a plastic catch, or a heavy elastic band or tube, or whatever. What this hold-down can't have, any more, is a metal buckle, snap, or similar gadget with which hanky-panky can be worked. At the 1977 Modern Pentathlon World Championships there were a couple of national teams that showed up with no hold-downs at all. Their contention was that the Pentathlon rules didn't require any. They were wrong. And, as one coach of a rival national team was quick to point out, if your body cord plug just happens to fall out in the middle of a bout, and just happens to slide (or be guided) so that the **A** and **B** pins on the plug brush across the edge of the guard, you have scored a "touch." Some of those epee sockets without hold-downs had the loosest fit I have ever seen; gravity alone would almost have been enough to let the plug fall out once started. Hmm.

One final note on a different subject. I have been asked how come certain European manufacturers are furnishing foil body cords on which the jacket clip is fastened by a big screw only? Doesn't the rule (Article 217) say it must be soldered? The answer is that "Plan No. 10/56" of 20 February 1974, issued by the FIE Committee on Electrical Scoring after the present rule book had appeared, allowed both methods, following a power to decide the point that was voted them by the FIE Congress in 1973. See the addition to Article 217 in the Supplement to our edition of the rule book. The basic rule book is merely out of date on that point and has not been corrected officially. I have heard, and am not surprised, that even FIE inspectors at some major competitions haven't been informed of that modification. So what else is new?

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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The annual Cherry Blossom Open tournament hosted by the Washington Division will be held this year on the 22nd and 23rd of April. Individual events in all weapons are scheduled, with prizes awarded for the first six places in each, as well as a rotating trophy for each first place. There is a fair chance that the cherry trees will be in bloom and an excellent chance that fencing will be enjoyed by all. The U.S. Olympic Squad will participate in the tournament. All A.F.L.A. and F.I.E. members are invited.

Registration fee: \$2.00. \$5.00 per weapon. All entries should be received by 20th of April.

Schedule of events:

22 April: M Foil check-in time 8:00 A.M.
W Foil check-in time 10:00 A.M.

23 April: Epee check-in time 8:00 A.M.
Sabre check-in time 10:00 A.M.

Location: University of Maryland Armory, College Park Md.

Send entries to Werner Meudt, 2702 Lackawanna Bl., Adelphi, Md. 20783

CLEVELAND OPEN

(formerly called Cleveland Inv)

Saturday, April 29 Men's Epee
Women's Foil
Sunday, April 30 Men's Foil
Men's Sabre
Women's Foil

The Cleveland Open is sponsored by the Northern Ohio division of AFLA. Prizes will be given to the six finalists in each weapon. Entry fee for each weapon is \$10. Men's foil team is composed of men, composite teams permitted with substitution. Entry fee for team is \$20. Entries should be sent to: Frances Ney, 17613 Scottsdale, Shaker Square, Cleveland, Ohio 44120. For additional information at home (216) 283-8341 or at work (216) 781-2166.

Site of tournament: Bond Court, East Sixth Street, Cleveland 44114. Room rates for fencers: \$15 and Double \$26. For Reservists \$15 and Double \$26. For Reservists \$15 and Double \$26. For Reservists \$15 and Double \$26. For Reservists \$15 and Double \$26.

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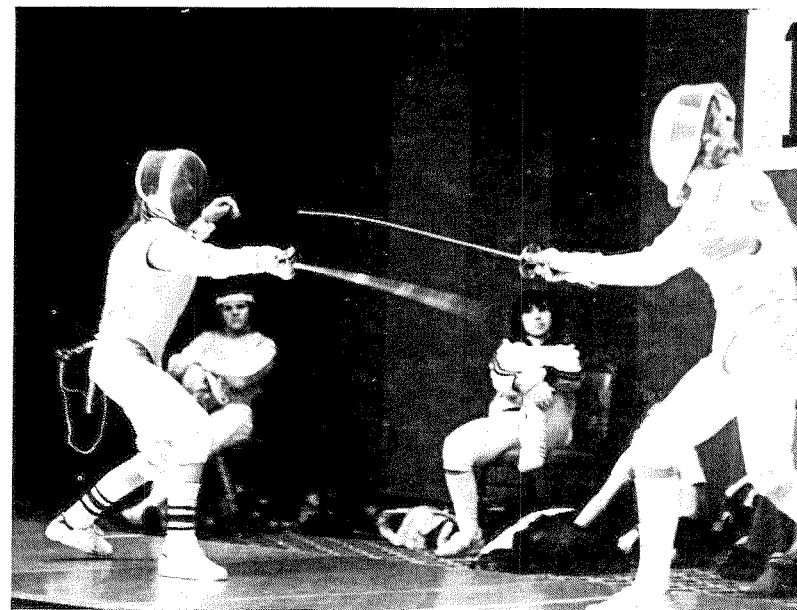
The three fencing clubs of Baton Rouge are making this early announcement in order to help you with your advanced planning. For most of us this will wind up the season — unless you plan to go to Nationals. The Governor has declared the first week in June, "Fencing Week in Louisiana." So come to big B.R. and let's foil around. Again this year first place awards will consist of hand-crafted glass statuettes in various fencing postures, and mounted on cypress or walnut wood bases. We offer you International celebrities, the Cajun hospitality of SW Louisiana, and a dash of the Creole gentility of Old New Orleans, along with fine food,

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TWO GREAT FENCING WEEKENDS AT SAN JOSE STATE

The FRONTIER FENCING EXTRA-VAGANZA OPEN EPEE on May 6th will be a scholarship benefit for San Jose State University. Sponsored by Frontier Village Amusement Park, the tournament will feature over \$750.00 in prizes and premiums. Some of the prizes to be awarded to 1st through 6th place include: a weekend's lodging for two in Reno; a weekend's lodging for two in Carmel; and two fairchild digital watches. In addition, each entrant will receive free admission and unlimited ride tickets for two at our favorite amusement park, Frontier Village.

Pre-registration is absolutely required — and limited to the first 72 fencers! Send \$5.00 entry fee, your epee rating, and club affiliation with a stamped, self-addressed envelope before April 28, 1978 to Renny Christopher, 15170 Colombet, San Martin, Calif. 95046
Weapons Check 9:30 am
Sign in Closes 10:00 am
Fencing begins 10:15 am

On May 13th and 14th we will have our annual D'ASARO OPEN FOIL. In addition to

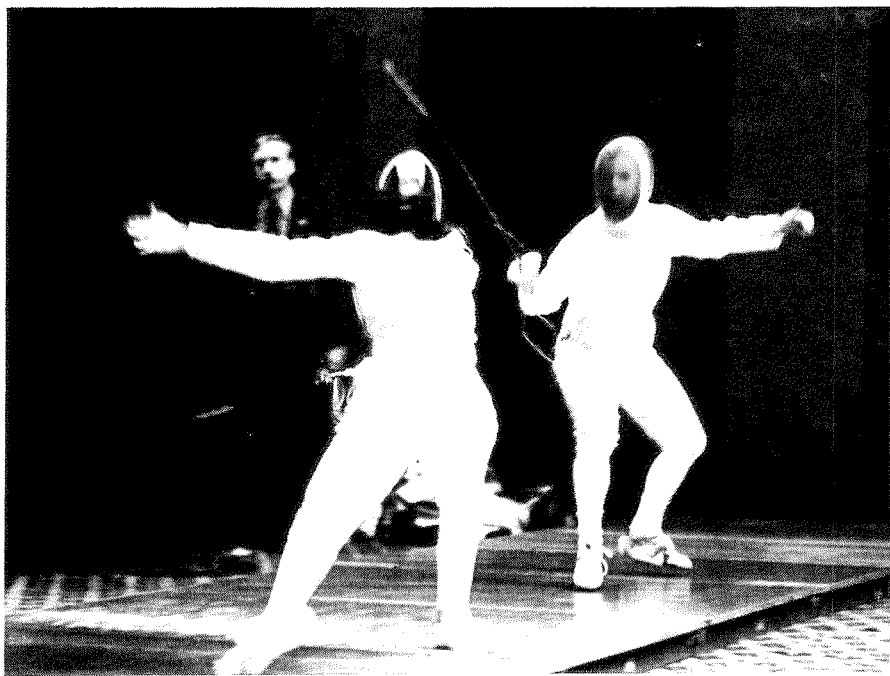
the handsome 1st place perpetua (won last year by Ion Drimba Johnson) there will be silver gob through 3rd and our exclusive shirts.

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The 1978 Gasparilla Fencing Tournament was a great success with 77 entries in four weapons. The annual event scheduled the first week end in February as a memorial to Julio Costello, who lived in Tampa Bay area, is held at the Countryside Mall in Clearwater.

Ed Wright of Yonkers, New York won first place in men's foil; with second place going to Mark Forrest of Miami, Florida; and third place to Jack Steinman of Tallahassee, Florida.

Mark Forrest took first place in epee, Ed Wright won the second and Bill Rogers of Jacksonville, Florida took third.

Jim Campoli of Oldsmar, Florida took first place in the sabre event; Jack Steinman took second place and Robert Baker of Del Ray Beach, Florida took third place. Campoli is the coordinator for this annual event.

In the women's foil, first place went to Jesse Roberts of Miami, Florida; second place to Sophie Trett of Satellite Beach, Florida and third place to Rhonda Ebelke of Gainesville, Florida.

1977 WORLD UNIV GAMES CORRECT

(This is an extract from a letter)

American Fencing, official of the AFLA, Nov-Dec 1977, number 2, page 7, give the folk for the epee event of the 1977 City Games:

1-Dounaev, USSR 2-Kolszor 3-Swornowski, Poland 4-Loukc 5-Riboud, France 6-Suchane land

Escrime, official publication October 1977, page 38, give ranking:

1-Riboud, France 2-Louko 3-Suchanecki, Switzerland 4 Hungary 5-Dounaev, USSR 6-Poland.

Mr. Rod Marin, member of t team, living in San Antonio an Sofia, confirms the ranking give bulletin.

REQUEST FOR POSITION

(Since both letters were hand-written we cannot vouch for the accuracy of the addresses)

... I would appreciate fencing next summer if any opportunity materializes.... I will send a resume... I am perfectly aware, of course, that there are very few organized programs during the summer but if, by any chance, you are in a position to suggest addresses I might apply to, I would not fail to inquire by return mail. Thank you in advance.....

Daniel Marciano, 1 Rue Danton, Besancon 25,000, France. (Or send in care of Chaba Pallaghy, Foreign Secretary AFLA, Box 336, Milford, Pa 18337.)

I would like to take up a position in America either mid-west or west. I would therefore be grateful if you could put me in *America Fencing*.

I am at present Fencing Master to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and coach all three weapons. I am also a coach in Modern Pentathlon, being able to coach in any of the five events. The type of position I am most interested in would be with the youth or grammar school, through I would be interested to hear from most types of establishments. Hoping you can assist...

Mr. S. C. McNeish, 28 Range Ride, Camberley Surrey, England

Correction & Addition To The Article "Giving A Directors Clinic"

Unfortunately the printer omitted the second part of the first paragraph entitled BASIC SEQUENCE appearing on page 13 of the previous issue. It correctly reads as follows:

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Correction			
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AFLA NOMINATIONS

The Nominating Committee, Charired by Edmond F. Zeisig, has reported the nomination of the following for national office for the August 1978 - July 31, 1980 term:

President: Irwin Bernstein
Executive Vice-President:
William Goering
Vice-President: Mary T. Huddleson
Vice-President: Charles Thompson
Secretary: Eleanor Turney
Treasurer: Howard Goodman

Additional nominations may be made by petition received by the Secretary of the AFLA no later than May 1, 1978, under the provisions of the AFLA By-Laws, Article XI.

Basic Sequence (No feints)

1. Position an attacker and a defender en garde in close distance.
2. The attacker extends his arm only and hits the defender who makes no motion whatsoever.
3. The attacker works from a slightly longer distance and steps forward with extended arm and hits. The defender makes no reaction.
4. From a slightly longer distance the attacker lunges as above. The defender makes no reaction.
5. From slightly longer distance, the attacker makes an advance-lunge (arm extended immediately before advance). Defender doesn't react.
6. From the same distance, attacker extends arm and balestra-lunges. Defender doesn't react.
7. Fleche as above.

AFLA International Squad

MEN'S FOIL	PTS.	EPEE	PTS.
1. M. Marx	122.5	1. P. Pesthy	106.5
2T Hambarzumian	90.5	2. W. Matheson	100.5
2T J. Nonna	90.5	3. S. Bozek	99.5
4. E. Donofrio	85.5	4. L. Dervbinskiy	89
5. G. Massialas	85	5. W. Johnson	78
6. N. Cohen	76.5	6. L. Shelley	74.5
7. M. Lang	67.5	7. G. Masin	73.5
8. A. Axelrod	66.5	8. P. Schifrin	60
9. J. Biebel	65.5	9. J. Moreau	58
10. E. Wright	63.5	10. R. Nieman	51.5
11. B. Freeman	60.5	11T B. Makler	48
12. P. Ashley	54.5	11T R. Yarrison	48
13. P. Gerard	53.5	13. W. Dragonetti	40.5
14. B. Thomas	45	14. R. Marin	39.5
15. J. Shamash	38	15. J. Myrden	38
16. J. Herring	36.5	16. C. Hanson	37
17. S. Michaan	32.5	17. M. McCaslin	33
18. J. Tichacek	31	18. G. Kocab	31
19. G. Masin	30.5	19. D. Wigodsky	28.5
20. P. Martino	29.5	20. L. Siegel	25.5
21. B. Jugan	26	21T R. Eggleton	25
22. M. McCahey	22	21T T. Tishman	25
23. B. Byrd	16	23. T. Glass	20.5
24. Z. Csete	14	24. R. Frenson	19
25. W. Krause	13	25. R. Marx	15.5
26T J. Myrden	12.5	26T R. Cox	15
26T L. Siegel	12.5	26T J. Melcher	15
28. M. Dale	12	28. G. Losey	14
29. R. Marin	11	29. B. Kinter	13
30. J. Tank	9.5	30. I. Varadi	9.5
31. J. Kestler	5.5	31. S. Vandenberg	8.5
32. K. Morgareidge	2.5	32. M. Marx	8
33T E. McNamara	0	33. C. Borack	4.5
33T R. Pantel	0	34T P. Daley	1.5
33T P. Schifrin	0	34T R. McMahan	1.5
		36T T. Cullum	0
		36T J. Neale	0

SABRE PTS. WOMEN'S FOIL PTS.

1. P. Westbrook	118	1. G. D'Asaro	133
2. T. Losonczy	107.5	2. N. Franke	110.5
3. S. Leckach	101.5	3. S. Badders	93.5
4. P. Apostol	94.5	4. S. Armstrong	90.5
5. A. Orban	90	5. I. Farkas	86.5
6. P. Reilly	86.5	6. A. Russell	85.5
7. S. Kaplan	82.5	7T I. Maskal	83.5
8. J. Glucksman	81	7T V. Hurley	83.5
9. E. House	72.5	9. D. Waples	82.5
10. R. Maxwell	59.5	10. S. Johnson	70.5
11. C. Gall	56.5	11. J. Angelakis	66
12. G. Bartos	54.5	12T E. Grompone	42
13. S. Blum	48.5	12T M. Miller	42
14. R. Dow	39.5	14. A. Walters	40
15. W. Goering	39	15. L. Goldthwaite	35.5
16. A. Lara	39	16. S. Moriates	31.5
17. J. Tishman	37	17. S. DeBlase	24
18. M. Sullivan	35.5	18. E. Ingram	20.5
19. Y. Rabinovich	25	19. C. Louie	18
20. M. Benedek	22	20. M. Mitchell	17.5
21. E. Majtenyi	16.5	21. C. Carter	17
22. M. Wasserman	15	22T C. Massiala	16.5
23. M. Duika	13	22T S. Posthumus	16.5
24. P. Barcelo	12.5	24. D. Christman	15
25. R. Simpson	12	25. G. Eaton	13
26. M. Mamlouk	8.5	26. S. Helber	12
27. S. Renshaw	7	27. J. Ellingston	11
28. D. Cypel	3.5	28. S. Foote	10
29. M. Vitiello	2.5	29. R. Bilodeau	9.5
30. B. Smith	1.5	30T D. Cinotti	9
31. H. Mones	0.5	30T S. Marcy	9
32T B. Thomas	0	32. S. Pechinsky	8.5
32T J. Butan	0	33. N. Latham	7.5
32T P. Friedberg	0	34. L. Sobel	0.5

1977 Winter Squad Point Com

MEN'S FOIL	PTS.	EPEE
1. M. Marx	50	1. P. Pesthy
2. E. Donofrio	45	2. W. Matt
3. G. Massialas	43	3. G. Masi
4. N. Cohen	41	4. S. Boze
5. H. Hambarzumian	39	5. L. Dervl
6. P. Gerard	37	6. C. Hans
7. J. Tichacek	33	7. W. Johr
8. P. Ashley	31	8. B. Makl
9. J. Nonna	29	9. J. More
10. J. Biebel	27	10. J. Myrd
11. A. Axelrod	25	11. W. Drag
12. S. Michaan	23	12. R. Yarrl
13. E. Wright	21	13. P. Schif
14T B. Jugan	18	14. D. Wigi
14T B. Thomas	18	15. M. McC
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