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*The Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
Christian University, home of the
Frogs," will be the venue for th
the five individual events of the
National Championships. For
formation, see page 19. (T.C.
photo).*

Editorial

Probably the most important page in this issue is the one which contains the proxy form for membership voting on proposed changes in our By-Laws, especially in relation to the change in name of our organization. With our members' help, it is just possible that the Amateur Fencers League of America, Inc. will emerge from its archaic cocoon into the twentieth century: **United States Fencing Association, Inc.** If this brilliant butterfly does emerge, it will be none too soon, for it is already almost the twenty-first century. We urge you to read our President's message, which discusses the opportunities and advantages of our adoption of a modern nomenclature.

One wishes that our other problems might be as easily solved by a yes or no vote. However, after deciding on a new name (or not, as the case may be), we can once more face the questions of how to develop and implement national junior and Olympic fencing programs, how to train and develop

more coaches, how to increase our membership, how to get more and better directors, how to make a dent on the international scene, and a few other perennial problems which cannot be solved overnight.

There are almost as many ideas and opinions on the above subjects as there are fencers. Is it too much to hope that, with a new name, we will with untypical unanimity start to work on some of our more basic problems?

---- MTH

The Olympic Fencing Committee, at its meeting held on February 16, 1981, postponed determination of the structure of the National Coaching Staff and appointments to the Staff until its next meeting to be held on March 28, 1981 at the International in New York. The Committee felt that further consideration should be given to the entire matter and particularly to the question of whether there should be a coordinator with limited powers or a Technical Advisor with somewhat greater powers.



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From the President

by Emily Johnson

Apparently the printers feel as I do that \$2,000 is a ridiculously small sum for a fencer to earn teaching fencing without risking his amateur status, but I wish they had consulted me before changing the figure to \$12,000 as was misprinted in my column in the last issue. No, friends, there has not been a change. The maximum is still \$2,000 a year.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find printed out in full a number of proposed By-Law changes and a proxy. Please sign the proxy and send it to Eleanor Turney, National Secretary. It is impossible to continue to function on a deficit budget. If we don't change the dues structure we will have to eliminate most of our programs. We want to offer our members more, not less. It takes money to put on camps and clinics, to put out a magazine, and to run the League. It's as simple as that. Our Board of Directors has agreed that these changes are necessary. We really don't have a choice.

Why change our name? This is not an organization of amateurs only, it is not a private elitist fencing club which is what the name implies, it is THE fencing organization in the United States to which all those interested in fencing belong or should belong. It is the National Governing Body for fencing in accordance with the constitution and rules of the United States Olympic Committee. United States Fencing Association, Inc. Has a great ring to it, doesn't it? Practically, according to our fund raisers, it will make it easier to raise money. Potential donors are leery of an "Amateur Fencers League" but are impressed with a "United States Fencing Association". The name has more appeal to those who are not yet members. In the questionnaire many coaches grumbled about "amateur" and others have told me that they have not joined because they are professionals not amateurs. When coaches join, their students are more inclined to join.

It is a basic principal of merchandizing that when you want to sell a product you make it as appealing as possible - you polish your car, you paint your house. If we want to grow and prosper we have to sell our

tion from Michel Mamlouk, urgent Nationals be scheduled the last May or the first week in June so results of the Nationals can be used in selecting teams to the World Championships. He intends to ask that this be the Agenda for consideration by Board of Directors at the meeting of Nationals the end of June for implementation in 1982.

Since many of our fencers are school teachers, the question of when school is of major importance. This varies in different areas. Please check into this area and advise me or Eleanor Turney member of the AFLA Board of Directors will be at the Board of Directors.

In your spare time you might also consider a competition schedule for your area. The Nationals were held the first of June. The Sectionals should be held a minimum of three weeks before the Nationals. The Divisionals have to be held at least three weeks in advance of the Nationals. Easter and the Junior Olympics are two weekends. There are collegial and circuit events. Compare your schedule with this and see if it works.

The AFLA Board of Directors at its meeting on February 13, 1981 voted to make a decision about qualifying for the Championships to be sponsored by the Capitol Division (Washington D.C. and Virginia). The essential change is the addition of alternates as qualifiers. The AFLA has a slight potential increase in the number of automatic qualifiers. This is merely a suggestion. The exact wording will be put in the agenda for the next meeting.

Other items of interest: the National Circuit seems to be going very well. There have been a few minor SNAFUs which will be expected in a new program. It is a fierce, tough competition.

The 1982 Sports Festival has been awarded to Indianapolis, Ind. by the USA. The site selected for fencing (a site which seems more than adequate. This is a chance for all of you from that area

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**OUR 1981 UNITED STATES
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Demetrios Valsamis
Marc De Jong
Dan Miller (1st Alt.)

Women's Foil: Jana Angelakis
Lynne Cornelius
Mollie Sullivan
Andrea Metkus (1st Alt.)

Sabre: Doug Powell
Richard Blum
John Friedberg
Michael Lofton (1st Alt.)

Epee: Greenen McMullen
John Leung
Steve Trevor
Marc De Jong (1st Alt.)
Adam Meyers (2nd Alt.)

Cadre: Marius Valsamis (Chief of Mission)
Anthony Gilham (Manager)
William Reith (Armourer)

Coaches: Jean J. Gillet
George Kolombatovich
Ron Miller
Delmar Calvert (1st Alt.)
Joseph Pechinsky (2nd Alt.)

**1980 Olympic Team Trip to China
Report of the Captain**

In lieu of competition at the Moscow Olympics, the U.S.O.C. approved funding for a substitute trip to China, a country that also did not participate in the Olympics.

The team left the U.S. on November 19 and returned on December 4. The point of entry to China was through Hong Kong, where a transportation mix-up delayed departure for Canton. Another day's delay occurred in Canton because of airline seat shortages. Consequently, the matches in Peking had to be postponed a day and the total schedule rearranged. The proposed Tientsin matches were cancelled and the Nanking and Shanghai matches rearranged. The trip then proceeded flawlessly under two assigned interpreter-guides, Mrs. Li and Mr. Liu.

This report will detail the matches in each city. But it is perhaps more important to point out to the U.S.O.C., the Olympic Fencing Committee and to the League at large that China has mounted a most impressive fencing program, encompassing both senior and junior programs and coaching development as well.

I was told that China is quite "serious about making this sport popular." They have succeeded not only in popularizing it a great deal but also in preparing a solid base of technically proficient fencers. The skill level hardly changed from the opening matches against the national team members in Peking, through Nanking (where, if anything, the fencers actually were better than in Peking) and, finally, Shanghai.

It was generally agreed by the U.S. contingent that the Chinese women rated strongest, followed by the male foilists. The saber and epee were rated about equal in skill. All teams presented tall, lithe, quick, long-lunging athletes. Some individuals on the various teams approached the lower international level. (It should be noted that three members of the national men's foil team and two members of the women's team were not present, since they had been sent to the Championships of Vienna for early-season experience.)

The cadre was particularly impressed by the generous number of coaches available

in each city. They seem to be the product of a single teaching system, since they appear quite similar in content and execution. The fencers also help in training, displaying the same "less is more" as their coaches.

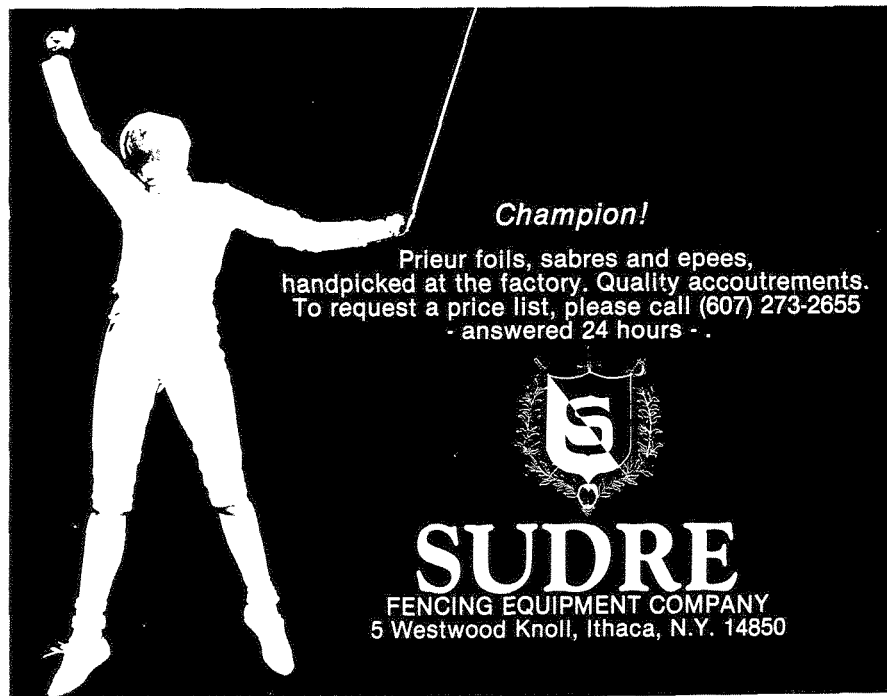
There is clear evidence from the trip to expect that China will move up in the international ranks within three to four years. It also be said fairly that the national team threatened most with loss of position in the United States. The Chinese leadership committed to pursuing a training program of three-hour sessions per day for members of the national and regional teams. Each fencer will have one 3-hour period per day.

The system is paying off. I was particularly impressed by the advance in style shown in the years ago, in Hamburg, we fought the Chinese and won, 13-3. They have shown but an anachronistic extension of the style somewhere between the "seconde-prime" and the "Hungaria" method. Their style is now completely modern, although lacking in finesse such as multiple feints, etc.

I do not believe any words were said or minced about what the United States should do to stay in the international picture in a dignified way. It is imperative that development programs aimed at the junior and senior fencers be pursued with tremendous vigor. Every teaching method and development tool now in the AFL should be employed and added to as needed. Everyone in the League should be developed. Everyone in the League should be those associations attached to it and work together in a common cause.


If this is **not** done, America will lose its place to such actively developing nations as China, Bulgaria, and Cuba. In the latter two, we are clearly in a losing battle for the right to be in the top 8 international teams.

I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Marius Valsamis for his usual managerial job, to Csaba Elthes and Yvonne for their expert help and guidance, to Byrnes for his great skills at the trade and to Al Davis and Bill Goetz for their yeoman work as President throughout.



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Peking-November 25. The competition was held in the basketball stadium of the College of Sport Culture. About 800 fans were present, the crowd having been reduced because of the postponement. Mr. Li, Vice Chairman of the Olympic Committee, was present to preside at the ceremonies.

The matches started at 2P.M. with women's foil and epee. The U.S. women lost 11-5, succumbing to the quickness of the Chinese and their own travel weariness. The starting team consisted of Stacy Johnson, Gay D'Asaro, Jana Angelakis and Elaine Ingram Chervis, with Nikki Franke - whose equipment has been lost on the airliner - in reserve. Johnson and D'Asaro chipped in a pair of victories each, and Nikki gained a victory after replacing Elaine in the third bout of that position. Jana Angelakis found that her big balestra wasn't much help in chasing down the quick and balanced Chinese girls. She lost all four bouts. The Chinese Numbers 5 and 8 fencers, Misses Wu and Han, took four victories each, Miss Wong took three and Miss Chang, one.

Things were much better on the other side of the gym where the epee team was walloping the Chinese, 11-4. Pesthy had four victories, Glass and Nieman, three each and Johnson, one.

The evening matches were at 7:30 PM, after a march-in ceremony and exchange of gifts. The men foilists won handily, 10-6, as Mike Marx, effectively employing his new parry-riposte approach, took four bouts. John Nonna took three, Greg Massiales, two, and Mark Smith, one. Mark had an agonizing winless match until he switched to parry-riposte in his final fight and won, 5-3.

In saber, the U.S. was having a bummer, with the brilliant exception of Peter Westbrook. He won his four bouts, but his mates looked rotten. Phil Reilly, Alex Orban, and Stan Lekach, (with Tom Losonczy in for Orban in a single bout) each won only one bout. The final score was 9-7. The Chinese were simply not the same team we had seen in Hamburg just two years ago and neither were we at this moment.

The Peking tournament ended with two victories each for China and the U.S. The next two days were filled with sightseeing and shopping. The Great Wall, the Ming Tombs and the Friendship Store were the objects of a total team attack and seemed to put the group in a more relaxed and positive state of mind.

Nanking-November 28. After a sumptuous banquet at the leading Peking Duck restaurant in Peking, hosted by Mr. Li, the team departed for Nanking via a sumptuous wagon-lit. The train trip took 14 hours but was quite enjoyable, everyone agreed. The fencing in Nanking was to prove less so.

Nanking is the home base of the Chairman of the China Fencing Association and there is a powerful regional program here. Mr. Wu, the Chairman, agreed that the Nanking fencers are probably China's overall best. They have contributed six people to the national team. The level quickly showed in the competition proper.

The afternoon events were switched to men's foil and epee because, as the Chinese put it, Nanking was "delirious about its girls" and wanted to see them in the evening after work. So the smaller afternoon crowd of about 800 saw the two winning teams from Nanking.

The men foilists gave a good account of themselves before succumbing 9-7. The U.S. problem was two-fold: Mike Marx was dreadfully ill with the flu and the Chinese Number One, Ling, was too much for all four foilists. Massiales, fencing tough, nearly saved the day with his three victories. But Smith and Nonna could manage just one victory each. Marx grittily captured two.

The epeeists continued their domination of the Chinese teams. This was a happy, relaxed, together bunch of athletes with the "Rock", Paul Pesthy, to keep them anchored in wind squalls. They won 10-6. Glass and Pesthy took three each and Nieman and Johnson, a pair apiece. The powerful Glass nearly elevated one of the slim, tall Chinese fencers into the balcony during one contrasix parry-riposte action.

The matinee session ended with one team victory each and the squad was looking forward to the evening session. A crowd of between 1800 and 2500 people filled many seats in the large sports center. The parade and exchange of gifts was made with Mr. Wu, once again, taking his place in the seat of honor.

The ladies, led by Stacy Johnson (practically terminal with a chest cold), nearly pulled victory out before succumbing by four touches with the bout score tied at 8. Stacy had three nice victories and had the crowd laughing at her exuberant screams and yells. She was matched by the Chinese girl, Joia, a nifty junior who has been at the

Under-20's. Joia won four. Nikki and Jana grabbed a pair of victories each but Gay D'Asaro, strangely phlegmatic, could capture but one.

On the other side of the gym, the first hints of non-objectivity came into play. An all Chinese jury (with the Presidency shared by Bill Goering and a Chinese) appeared to be watching some other match. The voting pattern was truly strange. The team of Westbrook (4 victories) Lekach, Orban and Reilly traded victories until the last three fights. Then the judging began to turn obviously biased and we lost all three matches. Final score China 8 (54 t.a.) U.S. (64 t.a.).

Nanking result: China-3—U.S.-1

Shanghai-December 1. At the Nanking train station, the local officials apologized for the officiating and stated they were upset. We explained that the object of the trip was friendship and exchange of sporting ideas and were sure it was not deliberate. Good feeling prevailed but watchfulness seemed in order.

Like the receptions in the other cities, the Shanghai gesture was wonderful. We were lodged in the best hotel in town, even if only for one evening. The program was arranged to fence twelve bouts in each weapon on the same evening with the match stopping when one team reached seven victories. The women and the epeeists opened the show. Perhaps tired from the long week of competition and travel, the U.S. women succumbed, 7-0. The Chinese had too much foot speed and tactical sense for our team, at least on this evening. On the other side of the gym, packed with about 1800 people, the epeeists were finishing an unbeaten tour. They took the Chinese out, 7-4. Pesthy and Nieman were undefeated in three bouts each and Glass chipped in a single, but vital, victory. Timmy made his first team trip a memorable one.

Now the foilists and the sabreurs swung into action. Both affairs were hard fought. The foilists prevailed by five touches in a 6-6 affair. Smith again went for the collar as his telegraphed attacks and ill-timed stop thrusts into strong lunges cost him. Marx, fencing beautifully once more, won his three and Greg Massiales took a pair. John Nonna, looking frazzled toward the end, came up with one victory. The Shanghai foilists were judged the least strong unit of the tour.

One lovely piece of crowd sportsmanship

occurred when Massiales opened victory. The crowd gave him an

The saber team was more watchful sharper against the aggressive team. The Chinese showed speed simple attack and defense acti could not cope with multiple feints as the U.S. prevailed 7-3. Westbrook to remain undefeated. Orban fe beautiful bouts and Reilly and chipped in a victory apiece.

The team departed Shanghai Peking and, after an overnight s airport hotel, left by air for Tokyo stop-over in Hawaii.

Shanghai results: U.S.-3—Chir The individual records:

	Bouts	W
Marx	11	
Massiales	11	
Nonna	11	
Smith	11	
Pesthy	11	
Glass	11	
Nieman	11	
Johnson	10	
Johnson	10	
D'Asaro	8	
Franke	8	
Angelakis	11	
Chervis (Ingram)	4	
Westbrook	11	
Orban	9	
Losonczy	5	
Reilly	11	
Lekach	6	

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TECHNIQUE WITHOUT TACTICS IS A DEAD END — PART II

by Stanislaw

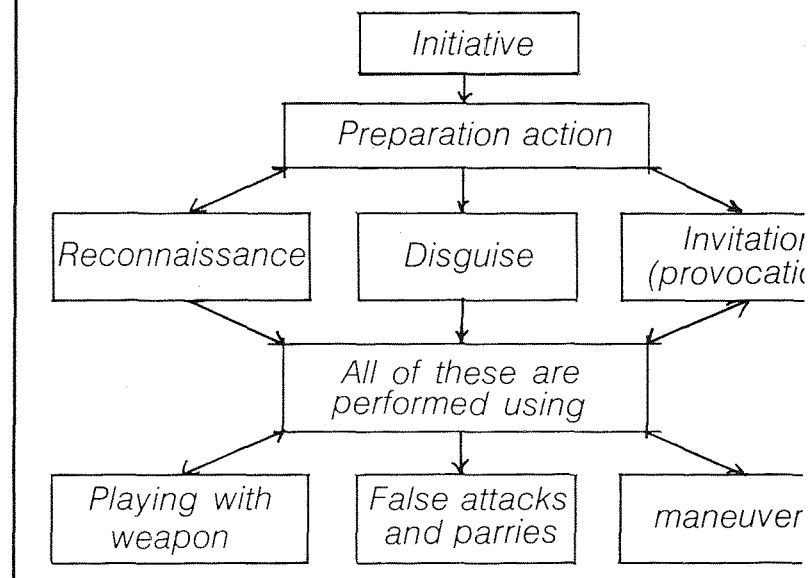
In the previous part of this article I tried to characterize the various methods of conducting a fencing bout which are moments of "tactical thinking." A physiological model of a fencer's thinking was also given -- which can be summarized as: a plan is created in the motor cortex of a fencer's brain which sends signals to the muscles - which in turn perform a certain movement or action. The brain then conducts an analysis of the performed action and prepares a new plan. This process continues during the entire bout.

Tactical thinking directed at the preparation and application of means for conducting a fencing bout consists of:

I. Initiative is the fencer's aspiration to be first in performing an action. In other words, to lead an opponent's actions, forcing that opponent to fence in a manner suitable to your own manner. It is a common misconception that the fencer who presses his or

her opponent back is the one that initiates, but if the retreating fencer is performing false movements to force the tacker (the aggressor) to react to those moves, then in this case the tacker has the initiative. It is especially important in foil and sabre fencing to have pronounced initiative (noticeable touches), because in cases of touches, the reacting fencer loses. **II.** Reconnaissance is the act of learning some information about an opponent -- e.g., the opponent's capabilities, the nature and speed of the opponent's actions and reactions, the opponent's tactical scheme for because as the opponent's physical and mental condition. The success of reconnaissance depends on whether it surprises or is anticipated by the opponent, and also on whether the opponent considers that he has truly revealed his or herself or not.

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Exercises to learn opponent's defense reactions

Signals for defending fencer are attacker actions which differ in speed and depth in the beginning phase of an attack, in the nature of closing distance and actions with one's weapon.

1. **Coach or Opponent:** Middle distance. Six position (engagement). On false attack into fourth sector reacts with parry four with one retreat.

Pupil or Fencer: Six engagement (no pressing). Performs 1-2-3 false attacks with disengagement into fourth sector. Then, having understood opponent's wish to defend himself with parry four, performs an attack with two disengagements.

2. **C or O:** Middle distance. Octave position. Moving. On false attack into fourth sector reacts with counter-four parry and with one retreat.

P or F: Any position. Performs 1-2-3 false attacks into fourth sector. Having understood opponent's wish to defend with counter-four parry, performs an attack with double.

... and so on, exercises becoming more and more complicated.

Exercises in reconnaissance of attacks.

1. **C or O:** Middle distance. Six position. Performs 1-2-3 identical attacks into fourth sector.

P or F: Six position. Watching attacks, retreats. During one of the attacks parries four and ripostes.

2. (sabre) **C or O:** Long distance. Third position. Performs 1-2-3 identical attacks, trying to make a cut to the mask.

P or F: Third position. Watching opponent's attacks and not parrying, retreats. On one of the attacks, staying in place, takes fifth parry and makes a riposte into the open sector.

... and so on, making exercises more complicated.

iii **DISGUISE** is an action which constantly distracts the opponent from concrete intentions or future actions. The main purpose is to make the opponent have a mistaken notion about one's technical and physical conditions, technical capabilities, and intentions.

Exercises in disguising defensive actions.

1. **C or O:** Long distance. Any position. Performs 1-2-3 identical reconnais-

sance actions into fourth sector. Then, believing that fencer (or pupil) will use parry four, makes a real attack with a feint into the fourth sector, intending to touch with a disengagement.

P or F: Six position. On coach's or opponent's false actions shows intention to parry attack with four and retreat. On the real attack destroys opponent's attempt to execute touch with disengagement by standing and taking counter six with riposte into open sector.

2. (sabre) **C or O:** Long distance. Any position. As above, but false attacks to the head. Then makes head cut feint with flank cut.

P or F: Third position. On false attacks, retreats, taking fifth parry. On real attack, seems to start taking fifth parry but at that moment, with retreating, takes third parry and makes riposte to open sector.

Exercises in disguising beginning of attacks. All weapons.

1. **C or O:** Middle distance. Any position. Maneuvering, plays with the weapon, performing false attacking actions.

P or F: Any position. Reacts on every false attack with long retreats and parries. On one of the false attacks, makes an attack with a beat and disengagement (coupe).

Some exercises in disguising the contents of attacks.

1. **C or O:** Middle distance. Six position. Maneuvers, expecting an attack.

P or F: Any position. Performs 1-2-3 false attacks with taking the blade in four and feinting straight. Then, as if starting the same action, takes opponent's blade in six and touches with disengagement.

2. (sabre) **C or O:** Long distance. Any position. Maneuvers, showing different positions as reactions to pupil's (opponent's) feints.

P or F: Any position. Performs false attacks, alternating between feint to mask and flank, and feints to flank and mask. Then makes a real attack with feint followed by beat and cut to open space.

IV. **Provocation** is the action forcing the opponent to use certain actions or tactical means, making it hard to follow the bout plan.

Some exercises to get the opponent to make defensive actions

1. **C or O:** Middle distance. Six position. On false challenge (attack) takes fourth parry and ripostes straight.

P or F: Any position. Maneuvers. With feint to fourth sector extends the arm as if for the beginning of an attack, at the same time having a plan to make opponent (or coach) make a parry, riposte. Having provoked the riposte, takes counter parry and makes own riposte.

2. (sabre) **C or O:** Long distance. Third position. Maneuvers. On false attack to the head, takes fifth parry and ripostes with flank cut.

P or F: Third position. Maneuvers. Extends the arm as if for a head cut. Having made coach parry and riposte, takes own parry and ripostes into open space.

Some exercises to get the opponent to parry-riposte.

1. **C or O:** Bout distance. Any position. Periodically performs attacks. On the parry-riposte "provocation" performs counter parry-riposte.

P or F: Arbitrary position. Maneuvers. Escapes from attacks by breaking the distance. On one of the attacks, without retreat, takes four or six parry and extends the arm, feigning a riposte. Then performs planned counter parry-riposte.

V. Playing with the weapon is the movement of the blade, with or without having contact with the opponent's blade. This playing with the weapon has several intentions, namely:

- a) to determine opponent's muscle perception
- b) to provide successful reconnaissance
- c) to disguise one's attacking, defending, and counterattacking intentions.

VI. False attacks and parries are done to effect:

- a) reconnaissance
- b) disguise
- c) provocation

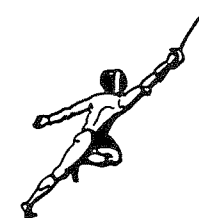
These actions are done with different depths of movement in one's weapon with the threat of making a touch.

VII. Maneuvering is different in depth and nature from movement (footwork). It is aimed at creating conditions for winning the distance and for choosing the best moment to perform an attack or parry.

This succession in tactical thinking is pur-

poseful because it contains the almost all tactical problems:

1. to suppress opponent
2. to conduct a reconna
3. to disguise one's inte
4. to challenge
5. to provoke



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PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES

The proposed changes in our By-Laws are set forth on the following pages. There are three different types of proposed changes. The first group dealing with the provisions for arbitration, the ban against discrimination and the provisions for affiliate membership by Sports Organizations must be approved if we are to continue to be recognized by the U.S.O.C. as the National Governing Body for Fencing. The second Group (Group II) deals with changes in membership categories and in the dues structure. The AFLA BOARD OF Directors has approved these changes. With these changes we will be able to assist all fencers. The third change is the name of our organization. If this is approved we will campaign vigorously to get all coaches into our organization and will have many items for sale with our new name prominently displayed.

Since the AFLA is a non-profit corporation, its name is derived from the Certificate of Incorporation. Therefore, adoption of the Bylaw will not result in an immediate change of name, which can only occur by amending the Certificate of Incorporation. Adoption of the Bylaw will indicate the approval of the membership, and the officers will thereby be instructed to take appropriate action necessary to amend the Certificate of Incorporation for that purpose.

If you feel as we do that these changes are necessary and will benefit our organization just sign the proxy and send or give it to Eleanor Turney, Secretary or Emily Johnson, President or one of the officers of the League. Unless you X a box under the word "NO" you will have voted "YES"

PROXY FOR ANNUAL MEETING SOLICITED ON BEHALF OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

The undersigned hereby appoints Eleanor Turney, Charles Thompson and Colleen Olney, or any of them, in his stead, attorneys and proxies to vote with all power which the undersigned would possess if personally present at the Annual Meeting (including all adjournments thereof) of members of the Amateur Fencers League of America, Inc. to be held on June 27, 1981 at the site of the National Fencing Championships as follows:

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| GROUP I (USOC Requires) | | |
| 1. Approval of Proposed New AFLA By-Law: Article VII, Section 1 Subdivision (c) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Approval of Proposed New AFLA By-Law: Article XIX | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Approval of Proposed New AFLA By-Law: Article IV, Section 1 Subdivision (c) and (d) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Approval of Proposed New AFLA By-Law: Article VII, Section 1. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| GROUP II (dues and membership) | | |
| 1. Approval of Proposed New AFLA By-Laws: Article IV, Section 1 Subdivision (a) and Article V Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Approval of Proposed New AFLA By-Law: Article V Section 5. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| GROUP III (Name Change) | | |
| 1. Approval of deletion of Article I of the By-Laws and replacement with United States Fencing Association, Inc. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Upon other business as may properly come before the meeting or an adjournment. This proxy shall be voted as directed, and if no direction to the contrary is received, it shall be voted in favor of the proposed amendments.

PLEASE SIGN HERE IF OVER 18. I hereby certify that I have attained my 18th birthday and am eligible to vote.

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

SEND PROXY TO: Eleanor Turney, 601 Curtis St. Albany, CA 94706

PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES (NEW) I

ARTICLE VII, Section 1 Subdivision (c): "The AFLA is governed by a Board of Directors whose members are selected without regard to race, color, religion, national origin or sex. It is the policy of the AFLA that there shall be reasonable representation of both sexes on its Board of Directors."

ARTICLE XIX: "The AFLA shall submit to binding arbitration conducted in accordance with the commercial rules of the American Arbitration Association in (1) any controversy involving its recognition as a national governing body for the sport of fencing, as provided for in the Constitution and By-Laws of the USOC and Section 205 of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 (P.L. 95-606), or (2) involving the opportunity of any amateur athlete, coach, trainer, manager, administrator, or official to participate in amateur athletic competition in the sport of fencing, as provided for in the Constitution and By-Laws of the USOC."

ARTICLE IV Membership

Section 1

- (c) Affiliate Membership shall be open to any amateur sports organization which (i) conducts, on a level of proficiency appropriate for the selection of amateur fencers to represent the United States in international amateur fencing competition, a national program or regular national amateur fencing competition and (ii) has met its obligation with respect to the payment of dues for the current fiscal year as specified in these By-Laws. Any such amateur sports organization shall submit an application to the Secretary which shall set forth its qualifications to be an Affiliate Member and include the payment of the Affiliate Membership fee. The qualifications of the organization shall be reviewed by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee shall either accept or reject the application. The Secretary shall notify the organization of the decision of the Executive Committee.
- (d) Business Membership shall be open

proprietorship or other entity which has an interest in the development and fencing in the United States payment of the dues for fiscal year as specified in Laws.

ARTICLE VII Board of Directors

Section 1. Responsibility for management and policies of the club shall be vested in a Board composed of the officers of the Club, the Chairman of each section, the President of each affiliate member, the Chairmen of each Division and Additional Directors of the Divisions of the number specified:

PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES II

ARTICLE IV

Section 1

Classes. The membership of this club shall consist of four classes: club, affiliate and business:

- (a) All individuals who have met the qualifications with respect to the payment of dues as hereinafter provided in Article V shall be individual members of the Corporation. There shall be three types of individual membership: Life, Senior, Junior, Associate and Honorary Life:
- (i) Honorary Membership shall be open to any person who has rendered distinguished service to the cause of fencing. A candidate shall be elected Honorary Member of the Corporation by the Board of Directors upon a vote of those present at a meeting. Honorary Members shall have all the rights and privileges of Life Members.
- (ii) Senior Membership shall be open to any person who has attained 20 years of age on January 1 following the date of the current fiscal year. The payment of the dues for the current year as specified

(III) Junior Membership shall be open to all persons who have not attained 20 years of age as of the beginning of the current fiscal year upon payment of the dues of the current year as specified in these By-Laws.

(IV) Associate Membership shall be open to all persons upon payment of the dues for the current fiscal year as specified in these By-Laws. Associate Members shall have all the rights and privileges of Senior Members, subject to the limitation that they shall not be entitled to fence in competitions.

(V) Life Membership shall be open to all persons upon payment of the Life Membership fee specified in these By-Laws. Life Members shall have all the rights and privileges of Senior Members, but shall be exempt from the obligation of paying dues subsequent to the payment of the Life Membership fee.

(b) Club Membership shall be open to any organization or group of permanent character which (i) actively promotes or offers instruction in or provides facilities for engaging in the sport of fencing, (ii) consists of at least 10 individual members, and (iii) has met its obligation with respect to the payment of dues for the current fiscal year as specified in these By-Laws. Any organization or group meeting the Club Membership requirements shall submit a list of its individual members to the Secretary prior to December 1 of each year and, upon the payment of the Club Membership fee, the Secretary shall notify the organization or group that its Club Membership has been approved.

ARTICLE V Fees, Dues and Arrears

Section 1. The schedule of annual dues of the Corporation shall be as follows:

Class of Memberships	Annual Dues	Dues prepaid for a 3-year period
Senior	20	55
Junior	10	25
Club	30	N.A.
Affiliate	30	N.A.

Section 2. Annual dues shall be allocated according to the following schedule, and divisional and sectional shares of dues shall be paid by the Secretary of the Corporation to the Treasurers of the sections and divisions to be retained by them.

Allocation of Dues

Class of Membership	Annual Dues		Dues prepaid for a 3-year period	
	Divisional	Sectional	Divisional	Sectional
Senior	4	1	7.50	2.50
Junior	1	1	2.50	1.50
Club	-0-	-0-	N.A.	N.A.
Affiliate	-0-	-0-	N.A.	N.A.

Where the division is not a member of any specific section, the sectional share of dues shall be retained by the Corporation.

Section 3. **Associate Membership Fee.** Associate membership in the Corporation shall be divided into the following categories:

Class of Associate Membership	Annual Dues	Dues prepaid for a 3-year period
Regular	\$10	\$25
Sponsor	\$25	\$65
Patron	\$100 (or more)	\$250

30% of this fee shall be paid by the Secretary of the Corporation to the treasurer of the division to which the member belongs to be retained by the division.

Section 4. **Life Membership Fee.** The Life membership fee shall be \$300. \$90 of this fee shall be paid by the Secretary of the Corporation to the treasurer of the division to which the member belongs to be retained by the division, except that if the member also belongs to a section, the Secretary of the Corporation shall pay to the treasurer of the section \$15 to be retained by the section and \$75 shall be paid to the treasurer of the division.

Section 5. **Business Membership Fee.** Business membership in the Corporation shall be divided into the following categories:

Class of Business Membership	Annual Dues	Dues Prepaid for a 3-year period
Regular	\$100	\$250
Sponsor	\$500	\$1,250
Patron	\$1,000	\$2,500

10% of this fee shall be paid by the Secretary of the Corporation to the treasurer of the division to which the business member belongs to be retained by the division.

Section 6. All dues are payable on application for membership and thereafter on or before August 1 of each fiscal year.

Section 7. All dues paid to the Secretary of the Corporation shall be recorded by the Secretary and unless allocated to a section or division paid over to the Treasurer of the Corporation for general Corporation purposes.

Section 8. A new member is not admitted to membership and an old member is not in good standing until the member's dues and fees have been received by the Secretary of the Corporation or by a duly authorized agent. Payment of dues to a divisional secretary or other duly appointed agent will render a fencer eligible to fence. However, no person will be eligible to vote in Corporation affairs at the national level until the person's dues for the fiscal year in which the person seeks the right to vote are received by the Secretary of the Corporation and only if received by the Secretary of the Corporation prior to February 1 of that fiscal year.

PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGE III

WHEREAS, it is desirable to change the name of the Corporation to "Unit Fencing Association, Inc." by changing the purposes for which the Corporation is organized;

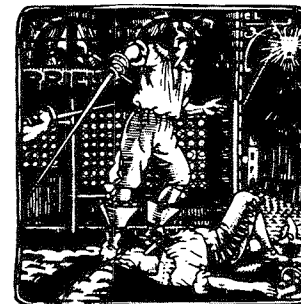
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Article I of the By-Laws of the Corporation be deleted and replaced by the following:

Article I. Organization and Name. The name of this Corporation shall be Unit Fencing Association, Inc. This Corporation is chartered and exists under the Non-Profit Corporation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is qualified as a tax exempt organization under the Internal Revenue Code.



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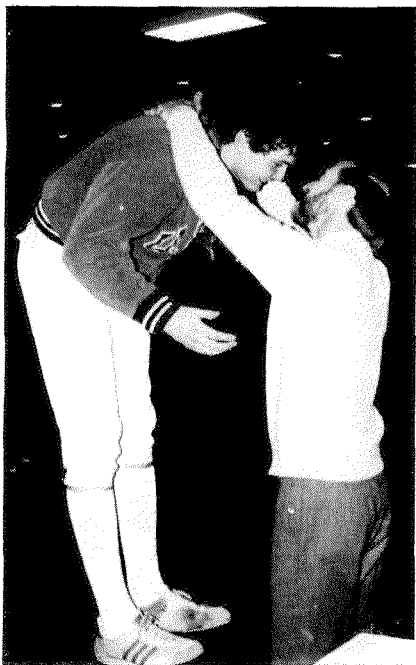
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(above) Wilbur Wheeler has his weapon checked on his way to winning the National U-16 Men's Foil Championship.

(left) James Melcher, former National Epee champion, presents the gold medal for the National U-16 Epee Championship to his son, Charles. (AF staff photos).

1981 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP INFORMATION

The 1981 National Championships will be held June 20 - 28 on the Texas Christian U. Campus in Ft. Worth, Texas. The gyms and dorms are air conditioned and a near by mall of fast food places, restaurants, and the like. A car is not necessary, but you would have one if you wish to stay at a hotel. There are no hotels within walking distance of the gyms. There are a number of very nice new hotels in downtown Ft. Worth, which is an easy drive in the mornings, and parking is available at the gyms. The T.C.U. dorms are very nice but without room service and phones or T.V. Double occupancy dorm rooms will be \$10.00 plus a \$3.50 bedding package which should do for the week. If you have no room preference, you might wish a nonsmoking partner; if so, so state.

The competition will be "held as the coming World Championships are to be held" by pools to 32, (Jr's to 16), then by direct elimination plus rep. to 8, then a direct elimination final. This procedure makes the seeding very important, so please fill out your entry completely. How we seed you in the first round could, in theory, be the only difference between the second and the eighth placements. Our computer does not know anyone. To seed you, it needs to know how you came in, in your division, in your section, if you have points, and if you are an A, B, C or U. The Schedule is set up to avoid conflicts in open events as a main object.

The open events start at 8:00 AM and are completed the afternoon. Team events run in the afternoon. The under-19 events start in the afternoon, as will the Sr. Olympic events. The events are: men's saber, Sat. June 20, women's foil is Sun., men's epee is Mon., women's epee and team is Tue., men's foil is Wed., women's team is Thu., epee team is Fri., and men's foil is Sat. The only conflict is saber team with the epee completion; but teams do not give individual points. A full schedule is shown elsewhere.

A late entry fee of \$2.00 **per day** will be charged fencers whose entries have either not been received by May 18, 1981 or are not postmarked before that date. No late entries can be accepted in the program, nor can entries which do not actually arrive before the dorm contract (noon on June 1) be given a room unless there has been a late withdrawal; in which case the late enterer would have a room and the late withdrawer would get a full refund.

The regular qualifiers will be notified by return mail, or as soon as certified if the information has not yet been received from your division. You might make sure that your division secretary knows that you are going and the information must be sent in. Alternates certified as of June 1, 1981 and later entries from others, even with higher standings, can be accepted if their division's eligibility is filled. Theoretically a late entry of a certifiable competitor could be accepted up to the time the seeding begins the night before the event, but the fee would be in the \$60 range. Note that the above is a late ENTRY fee. There is no late registration fee. Fencers who will compete on teams only would not have to register until the team is seeded, which is after the individual event in the weapon. The late entry fee will not apply to non-official women's saber nor to the Sr. Olympic events, but fencers in both must fill out the entry form.

There will be an IOC type doping test. Be certain that your doctor and/or dentist know about it. We must know about any such substance before it shows up in the test.

We will have equipment and an official "T" shirt for sale as well as a concession stand at the gym.

If you wish to stay at a hotel, the new Tandy Center Hotel will be open by May and it is very nice. It is about nine miles from the gyms. In the mornings that is about 12 min's. The Mid-town Holiday Inn is only about half as far, but you would still need a car. It is expensive (\$42 for a double).

We hope to see you at the Nat'l's. Send your entry on time and avoid the late fee. If you slip up on you, drop us a night letter with your name, division, events, first and last name, and wish to stay at T.C.U. and your VISA # and it's date. If you follow it the next day with it

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SCHEDULE 1981 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Friday, June 19	7:00 PM	Weapons Check
Saturday, June 20	8:00 AM	Men's Sabre, Preliminaries to Quarter Finals
	1:00 PM	Under 19 Women's Foil
	2:00 PM	Under 19 Men's Epee
Sunday, June 21	8:00 AM	Women's Foil, Preliminaries to Quarter Finals
	2:00 PM	Under 19 Men's Foil
	3:00 PM	Men's Sabre to conclusion
Monday, June 22	8:00 AM	Men's Epee, Preliminaries to Quarter Finals
	2:00 PM	Under 19 Sabre
	3:00 PM	Women's Foil to conclusion
Tuesday, June 23	8:00 AM	Sabre Team to conclusion
	10:00 AM	Women's Epee, Preliminaries to Quarter Finals
	3:00 PM	Men's Epee to conclusion
Wednesday, June 24	8:00 AM	Men's Foil, Preliminaries to Quarter Finals
	3:00 PM	Women's Epee to conclusion
	3:00 PM	Men's Foil to conclusion
Thursday, June 25	8:00 AM	Women's Foil Team
	3:00 PM	Men's Foil to conclusion
	8:00 AM	Epee Team
Friday, June 26	10:00 AM	Women's Sabre Preliminaries to Quarter Finals
	7:00 PM	Special Meeting of Board of Directors
	8:00 AM	Men's Foil Team to conclusion
Saturday, June 27	12 Noon	Women's Sabre to conclusion
	4:00 PM	Annual Membership Meeting of AFLA
		GALA NIGHT

AMATEUR FENCERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA 1981 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS ENTRY FORM

PLEASE PRINT AND COMPLETE BOTH SIDES OF ENTRY FORM.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	M.I.	#	A.F.L.A. No.
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CITY	STATE	ZIP	SECTION	
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CIRCLE EVENTS YOU ARE ENTERING: (ENTRY FEE \$12.00 @ EVENT IN OPEN)

OPEN EVENT	QUALIFYING POSITION	PLACE IN 81 SECTIONALS	NAT'L RANK (I.S. POINTS)	NAT'L CLASS (A, B, C, or U)
MEN'S SABER	_____	_____	_____	_____
WOMEN'S FOIL	_____	_____	_____	_____
MEN'S EPEE	_____	_____	_____	_____
WOMEN'S EPEE	_____	_____	_____	_____
MEN'S FOIL	_____	_____	_____	_____
UNDER-19 EVENT	QUALIFYING POSITION	PLACE IN 81 Jr. O's	PLACE IN 81 NCAA, IWFA	NAT'L CLASS (A, B, C, or U)
MEN'S SABER	_____	_____	_____	_____
WOMEN'S FOIL	_____	_____	_____	_____
MEN'S FOIL	_____	_____	_____	_____
MEN'S EPEE	_____	_____	_____	_____

TOTAL ENTRY INDIVIDUAL EVENTS PLUS \$10.00 REGISTRATION FEE : _____

Upon entering these events under the auspices of the AFLA I agree to abide by the rules of the AFLA as published in the 1974 edition of "Fencing Rules and Manual" and amendments thereto. I am a U.S. Citizen and/or a permanent resident. I enter at my own risk and release the AFLA and/or their sponsors and officials from any liability. The undersigned certifies that the individual for which this entry is submitted is duly qualified to enter the 1981 Nationals and that the individual's 1980-1981 membership dues have been paid.



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_____ DATE _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 18, 1981 WITH A LARGE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, THE SIGNED ENTRY FORM, AND THE TOTAL FEES. WITHDRAWALS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 31, 1981 TO ASSURE FULL REFUND.

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THAT'S WHAT GAME THIS IS

from "the fencing news," Sept., 1980

by Jack Es

There are so many interesting and often hilarious incidents associated with the wonderful years I spent with my fencing master and closest friend Julio Martinez Castello, that I cannot resist telling them to my students during the tedious hours we spend learning the game of fencing.

Papa, as we affectionately called him, had already reached the zenith of fame when he retired from coaching at New York University and came to spend the autumn of his incredible life with us in Tampa. I discovered him in 1956 when he visited a fencing group that met each Wednesday at the University of Tampa. We were practically inseparable until his death nearly 20 years later.

Over those years he recalled global experiences that dated back to the last kings of Spain, Teddy Roosevelt, silent movies, caviar charges ... ad infinitum.

Even though most of my students have never met him, I have so saturated their thinking with the "old man's" zest that they rattle off his clever adages as though they had known him for a lifetime. He so imprinted my mind that I even sound like him when I teach or retell his many stories.

When two members of yet another new generation of fencers, my students Vicki and Jenny McGovern, used "What Game Is This?" as the motto for *the fencing news*, it showed the influence Papa Castello still exerts as a personality as well as a great teacher and authority.

Between 15 and 20 fencing students gathered in the service club at MacDill Air Force Base each week for lessons. I had stopped fencing for about a year after a severe re-injury of a knee and was now concentrating on teaching. Papa was teaching me to teach. He went with me that night to observe my technique and to spend time with fencing. Two unknown men came into the room and asked if they could use the facility to "work out." They were not interested in lessons because they "already knew how to fence." Most of my students

were learning foil, so I informed the they could use the strip on the far end room.

All their equipment was new and from gloves to fencing bags. They had jackets, masks and gloves, pulled shiny sabres, and commenced to be other as if they were driving rail spike sledge hammers. The groans and th of resounding arms were most disconcerting. We became concerned not only of the safety of the violent combatants, but of the impression such ferocity was having on the ginning students. The deliberate w of one another with steel blades was exactly an inviting prospect.

Papa was trying to ignore the belligerent but it was like ignoring a stampeding elephant. He would shudder with the clash. Finally, he stood up and walked to the embattled corner of the room. For many years on guard, Castello was slightly profiled with his right arm. When he spoke he gestured with his hand as though he were fencing. Thrust — riposte, his arm always ahead of his head — never late. He approached the bald head shining — glasses resting half way down his prominent nose — beady eyes alertly peering from above the top rims. He looked like a grand, old man.

"Excuse me," he said. They stood before the ancient one and courteous "yes, sir."

"I have a question to ask," he replied. "And what is that?" they asked.

Papa's nose wrinkled, his eyes focused on a ceiling lamp.

"What Game is This?"



THE 1981 JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

By William Reith, Organizing Chairman

The 1981 National Junior Olympic Championships were an overwhelming success. I would like to personally thank all those Northern Ohio Division members who gave of their time and efforts to make this event the greatest Junior Olympics ever held. I also want to thank all those from other Divisions who gave of their time and efforts to help us and the AFLA succeed in this effort.

Bill Goering, Gerry Baumgart, Carla Mae Richards, Dan McCormick, Pat Van De Motter, Erwin Bernstein, Steve Sobel, did a terrific job of handling the Bout Committee table. We appreciated the support and confidence of the directors who came from outside divisions and those from our own division who officiated so well. It was another typical weekend in Cleveland. I don't recall that the Bout Committee was ever called for a protest.

Special thanks to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan Divisions for supplying machines, reels and strips to facilitate the smooth running of the tournament. And to Hand Brass, Nancy Sokoloy, Paula Caple, and Joe Fazekas for picking up and delivering the equipment to these divisions. Jill Sheehan-Burke, Leroy Jones and the City of Cleveland did a fantastic job with the program. Margtuid did a great job on the medallions, and there were medals for all eight places. The Weapon Prizes were donated by Sudre, Santelli, Renaissance, American Fencing, Zivkovic, Diplomat Travel Service, The Fencing Times, and The Alcazar Fencing Club. There were over 400 registrants, a new record, all processed by Dan McCormick's computer which also processed the pool sheets for seeding purposes. This really turned Eleanor Turney and the Bout Committee on. Lisa Erdos, Dave Moss, Hugh Overholser, Peter Rozsa, Andrei Radivoyevitch, all helped with the strip setup and teardown, Laura Veneskey, Ann Ezzell, Paula Caple, John Fraser, Alex Krivchenia served as Registrants, medical staff, and...

Peter Rozsa did a fantastic job keeping the 18 electrical strips operational. At one time on Sunday we had 23 strips going. All events started smoothly and were kept flowing with no long breaks. The Direct Elimination Finals were a great idea which provided many upsets and lots of excitement, especially on the raised strips. Stouffer's Inn of the Square was the ideal place to hold the tournament with direct connection to the airport. The accommodations were excellent. We could have reserved more rooms and paid less for the ballroom. The Exhibit Hall was free. The Hotel booked over 200 rooms per day for four days. Any division wishing to host a Junior Championship is now set because the hotels will confer these numbers and want to give the space free to host the tournament. The Hotel was very pleased with the quality of the fencers and the events. They want us to come back for another Tournament.

We figure roughly to have made about \$3,000 with this tournament and it is not over yet, as more fund raising efforts are still coming in. People are ordering the special commemorative medallion. All the T-Shirts were sold and orders taken for the extras. We are in the process of putting together a packet of information on how to run and organize a tournament.

The Class act of the weekend was the semi-final match of the Under 16 Men's Foil Event between Wilbur Wheeler and Kevin Hunter, both of the Alcazar Fencing Club and the Northern Ohio Division. They showed classic form and style, with the match going even one by one to 9-all when Wheeler took it with two fine attacks. Kevin finished third and Wilbur went on to become the Under 16 National Foil Champion.

Cleveland, you ought to be proud!

The officiating was the greatest we have ever seen with Conrad Gniwewk performing outstandingly.

Our thanks to all of you far and near for your time, effort, and money to make this the show of show!

Under-16 Men's Epee — 33 Competitors

1	C. Melcher	Metropolitan	45
2	C. Cooley	Wisconsin	46
3	K. Hunter	N. Ohio	47
4	M. Iacampo	New Jersey	48
5	S. Spriggs	Illinois	49
6	G. Gamaiche	Minnesota	50
7	L. Murk	New Jersey	51
8	A. Weintraub	New Jersey	52
		Michigan	53
			54
9	D. Chang	Michigan	55
10	S. Jacobs	New Jersey	56
11	C. Higgs-Coulthard	New England	57
12	L. Sauberman	New England	58
13	A. Thorogood	Philadelphia	59
14	R. Melen	Minnesota	60
15	M. Cooleen	Connecticut	61
16	J. O'Connell	Illinois	62
			63
17	P. Moschetti	Long Island	64
18	J. Buza	New Jersey	65
19	C. Griffith	Capitol	66
20	A. Goldstein	Michigan	67
21	R. Kohn	Louisiana	68
22	B. Davis	N. Texas	69
23	J. Harlan	Indiana	
24	B. Cellier	W. Pennsylvania	
25	B. Selzler	Lewis-Clark	1
26	A. Halpern	Philadelphia	2
27	J. Haugh	Oregon	3
28	J. Blewett	Lewis-Clark	4
29	P. Fox	Arkansas	5
30	M. McGinnis	W. Pennsylvania	6
31	G. Buck	Gulf Coast Texas	7
32	G. Valentina	Gulf Coast Texas	8
33	C. Walker	N. Ohio	

Under-20 Men's Epee — 69 Competitors

1	G. McMullen	Capitol	9
2	M. De Jong	Indiana	10
3	S. Trevor	N. Ohio	11
4	S. Hollenbeck	W. Pennsylvania	12
5	J. Leung	Philadelphia	13
6	E. Babitsky	Metropolitan	14
7	J. Pitt	Maryland	15
8	E. Bardakh	Metropolitan	16
9	C. Zebuth	Long Island	17
10	B. Storm	Capitol	18
11	A. Quaroni	S. Texas	19
12	J. Hodde	N. Carolina	20
13	R. Brown	N. Texas	21
14	D. Creedon	Westchester	22
15	T. Nathan	W. Pennsylvania	23
16	R. Mellen	Indiana	24
17	D. Boxmeyer	New Jersey	25
18	D. Adams	Gulf Coast Texas	26
19	W. Zima	Indiana	27
20	S. Eggers	Metropolitan	28
21	D. Northcut	N. Texas	29
22	E. Uribe	Connecticut	30
23	M. Pohl	Orange C. Calif.	31
24	T. Gillham	Wisconsin	32
25	P. Lewison	Metropolitan	33
26	A. Meyers	Philadelphia	34
27	K. Smith	Columbus	35
28	J. Collins	Tennessee	36
29	E. Scheets	Wisconsin	37
30	A. Uribe	Gulf Coast Texas	38
31	M. Spiess	Illinois	39
32	D. Franco	N. Ohio	40
33	D. Baxter	Michigan	41
34	R. Demars	Minnesota	42
35	G. Petranek	New England	43
36	W. Zevin	N. Ohio	44
37	D. Miller	Oregon	45
38T	K. Hunter	N. Ohio	46T
38D	D. Meyers	New Jersey	46T
40	C. Heinlein	N. Carolina	47
41	J. Winton	New Jersey	48
42	G. Gamaiche	Minnesota	49
43	J. Brownstein	Illinois	50
44	E. Harman	Lewis-Clark	51

J. Karish	S. California
M. Gostigan	Philadelphia
J. Moon	Michigan
M. McBride	New Jersey
A. Chamberlin	Virginia
A. Yuffa	Colorado
R. Riviera	W. New York
T. Lansford	Indiana
J. Crosby	Tennessee
J. Bruce	Oregon
R. Blauvelt	New Jersey
J. Pitzel	Louisiana
M. Rust	St. Louis
C. Higgs-Coulthard	New England
J. Nelson	California
G. Bragg	N. Carolina
R. Phibbs	N. California
D. Hoin	Orange C. Calif.
M. Rusin	Illinois
M. Coughlan	Florida G. Coast
J. Wahren	Gulf Coast Texas
R. Moratez	Louisiana
D. Lange	N. Carolina
B. Evans	Capitol
M. Cooleen	Connecticut

Under 20 Women's Foil — 85 Competitors

J. Angelakis	New England
A. Metkus	S. California
K. Bilodeaux	New England
M. Sullivan	New England
L. Corneilus	Columbus
S. Hill	Connecticut
H. Valamiris	Metropolitan
M. Madon	S. California
C. Bosco	Connecticut
C. Hamori	Louisiana
I. Hamori	Louisiana
L. Piazza	Long Island
M. Nagy	Metropolitan
A. Reeves	New England
C. Murphy	New Jersey
M. Fabian	Metropolitan
T. Burton	Long Island
J. Lane	N. Carolina
H. Valkovich	S. Texas
H. Meyer	Metropolitan
S. Wasserman	Columbus
M. Hayes	New Jersey
S. Hammon	Philadelphia
J. Camiener	N. Ohio
K. Lesser	W. New York
C. Urban	Minnesota
M. Bilodeaux	Philadelphia
K. Cunningham	New England
V. Maimora	Westchester
L. Lenau	Florida G. Coast
D. McCampsey	Virginia
K. Rears	Lewis-Clark
D. Weidner	N. Carolina
K. Coombs	S. California
M. McKenzie	New Jersey
I. Ruth Hayes	Philadelphia
P. Klick	Florida
N. Anderson	Louisiana
S. Kamball Cook	Connecticut
S. Kass	N. Ohio
E. Garfield	Oregon
E. Denike	Michigan
S. Page	New Jersey
K. French	Minnesota
D. Foutch	Gulf Coast Texas
P. Henck	C. California
P. Fridag	Connecticut
M. Jones	N. Ohio
S. Melancon	S. California
A. Kamsky	W. Pennsylvania
D. Cluff	Hud.-Berk.
M. Grobner	Michigan
D. Enlich	Gulf Coast Texas
S. Nowtman	W. New York
S. Valdiserri	Indiana
M.-W. Cheng	Connecticut

57T	J. Marnell	New Jersey
57T	T. Griffith	N. California
59	D. Perna	Harrisburg
60	N. Marshall	Capitol
61	V. Stephens	N. Ohio
62	S. Rabinski	Hud.-Berk.
63	L. Miller	Maryland
64	G. Burngardner	Virginia
65	G. Weisgerber	Illinois
66	T. Swedlow	Indiana
67	A. Stapakis	Orange C. Calif.
68	J. Williams	C. Pennsylvania
69	C. Remenyik	Columbus
70	H. Blumenauer	N. Carolina
71	A. Silsby	Minnesota
72	A. Haley	Long Island
73	M. Dawson	N. Ohio
74	C. Caruso	S. Carolina
75	F. Wall	S. Texas
76	N. Spertling	Illinois
77T	B. Holub	Tennessee
77T	C. Watts	St. Louis
79	D. Opdahl	Lewis-Clark
80	C. Searle	N. California
81	K. Ward	Capitol
82T	L. Kostelnik	Kentucky
82T	A. Blount	N. Ohio
84	J. Morrison	N. Ohio
85	J. Yu	C. California

Under-16 Men's Foil — 58 Competitors

I		
1	W. Wheeler	N. Ohio
2	M. Naranjo	Illinois
3	K. Hunter	N. Ohio
4	R. Aikens	Gulf Coast Texas
5	S. Jacobs	New Jersey
6	A. Thurogood	Philadelphia
7	G. Carmache	Minnesota
8	C. Melcher	Metropolitan
II		
9	J. Orvos	New Jersey
10	S. Gyarmati	New Jersey
11	M. Iaccampo	New Jersey
12	C. Higgs-Coulthard	New England
13	G. Silva	Illinois
14	G.S. Vance	S. California
15	C. Cooley	Wisconsin
16	R. Blewett	Lewis-Clark
III		
17	E. Schecker	New Jersey
18	W. Adam	Philadelphia
19	J. Kellon	N. Ohio
20	D. Gustan	New Jersey
21	H. Kasler	Capitol
22	E. Snow	Wyoming
23	A. Richards	Indiana
24	M. Phillips	Minnesota
IV		
25	M. Cooleen	Connecticut
26	F. Gurka	Michigan
27T	J. Adachi	Metropolitan
27T	C. Shelton	N. Texas
29	J. Narins	Westchester
30	J. Bases	Westchester
31	B. Seizler	Lewis-Clark
32	M. McGinnis	W. Pennsylvania
33	J. Shank	W. New York
34	R. Stevens	N. Ohio
35	P. Fox	Arkansas
36	D. Chang	Michigan
37	R. Kohn	Louisiana
38	C. Griffith	Capitol
39	D. Munahan	New England
40	J. Bruce	Oregon
41	D. Smith	N. Ohio
42	S. Sunshine	Indiana
43	P. Muschella	Long Island
44	J. Bodnick	Louisiana
45	T. Stuhldreher	W. Pennsylvania
46	E. Forrest	Indiana
47	A. Halpern	Philadelphia
48	E. Eberhardt	Illinois
V		
49	S. Radivoyevitch	N. Ohio
50	D. Condrón	W. Pennsylvania
51	P. Zameska	Gulf Coast Texas
52	J. Toscano	Kentucky
53	J. Pardue	Connecticut
54	M. Moyers	N. Texas
55	C. Hoeller	Illinois

Under-20 Men's Foil — 93 Competitors

I		
1	A. Thorogood	Philadelphia
2	M. DeJong	Indiana
3	B. Vauls	New Jersey
4	O. Estell	New England
5	D. Valsamis	Metropolitan
6	P. Lewison	Metropolitan
7	S. Trevor	N. Ohio
8	D. Miller	Oregon
II		
9	D. Merner	New England
10	G. McMullen	Capitol
11	K. Mooney	S. California
12	P. J. Posner	Metropolitan
13	C. Balestracci	W. Pennsylvania
14	V. Rayzman	Metropolitan
15	J. Parrott	Maryland
16	E. Reuter	Colorado
III		
17	M. Weeks	Philadelphia
18	P. Barnett	Connecticut
19	M. Warner	Long Island
20	F. Rosen	Illinois
21	K. Dunham	Colorado
22	C. Hagen	Illinois
23	D. Siskonen	N. California
24	M. Watson	Gulf Coast Texas
IV		
25	T. Argy	Illinois
26	A. DeBues	Connecticut
27	J. Kramer	S. Carolina
28	S. Brozak	Long Island
29	B. Storm	Capitol
30	D. Franco	N. Ohio
31	T. Karschke	Illinois
32	E. Scheets	Wisconsin
33	W. Wheeler	N. Ohio
34	M. Pohl	Orange C. Calif.
35	T. George	New Jersey
36	S. Kogler	Michigan
37	M. Van der Velden	Lewis-Clark
38	J. P. Pallares	Florida G. Coast
39T	P. Steinberg	New Jersey
40	J. Brown	New England
41	R. Largman	N. Carolina
42	A. Rossabi	N. Carolina
43	M. Seznec	W. New York
44	M. Merner	New England
45	A. Feldman	Philadelphia
46	M. Arment	Capitol
47	R. Brown	N. Texas
48	S. Cahn	N. California
V		
49	M. Lofton	Long Island
50	T. Lansford	Indiana
51	A. Yulfa	Colorado
52	M. Pederson	Minnesota
53	J. Moss	N. Ohio
54	D. Baxter	Michigan
55T	D. Northcut	N. Texas
55T	M. Calkins	Orange C. Calif.
57	C. Fowler	Connecticut
58	B. Blackburn	C. Florida
59T	J. Bito	Westchester
59T	A. Skopic Jr.	Gulf Coast Texas
61	G. Bragg	N. California
62	R. Garfield	Oregon
63	J. Kirk	Hud.-Berk.
64	R. Ho	Indiana
65	J. Winton	New Jersey
66	M. Naranjo	Illinois
67T	M. Daley	Oregon
67T	M. Higgs-Coulthard	New England
69	E. Keen	Indiana
70	T. Gillham	Wisconsin
70T	J. Kuzenski	Louisiana
72	J. Anonsen	N. Ohio
73T	T. Curtis	Minnesota
73T	J. Bruce	Oregon
75	M. McBride	New Jersey
76	M. Bailey	N. Ohio
77T	J. Frazier	Florida G. Coast
77T	L. Tharg	Gulf Coast Texas
77T	C. Mulhinch	Michigan

56 M. Kent Connecticut
57T G. Buck Gulf Coast Texas
57T M. Crow W. Pennsylvania

Under-20 Men's Sabre — 62 Competitors

I		
1	D. Powell	New England
2	M. Lofton	Long Island
3	J. Friedberg	Long Island
4	R. Blum	Philadelphia
5	B. Keane	Metropolitan
6	G. Vandemark	W. Pennsylvania
7	R. Hauer	W. Pennsylvania
8	YW. Chung	Metropolitan
II		
9	D. Gray	New England
10	E. Reuter	Colorado
11	B. Katz	New Jersey
12	N. Kagen	Orange C. Calif.
13	J. Edwards	St. Louis
14	L. McCullough	N. Carolina
15	R. Wilson	Westchester
16	M. Poshler	S. Carolina
III		
17	M. Janis	New Jersey
18	D. Franco	N. Ohio
19	D. Peltz	S. California
20	D. Donadio	New England
21	J. Ames	New Jersey
22	J. Tietz	Indiana
23	A. Meudt	Capitol
24	S. Heck	Capitol


80	P. Marton	C. Florida
81	J. Jamison	Wisconsin
82	J. Kellon	N. Ohio
83	M. Rust	St. Louis
84	A. Richards	Indiana
85	B. Seizler	Lewis-Clark
86	E. Thompson	S. Carolina
87	R. Wroblewski	N. Ohio
88	M. Cooleen	Connecticut
89	J. Goldsmith	Westchester
90	B. Hamada	S. California
91T	A. Chamberlin	Virginia
91T	R. Gordon	Hud.-Berk.
93	D. Smith N. Ohio	

IV		
25	A. Goorno	New England
26	S. Ferrell	Minnesota
27	C. Neal	Louisiana
28	T. Mitchell	Minnesota
29	B. Kogler	Michigan
30	B. Hamada	S. California
31	J. Bodnik	Louisiana
32T	D. Johnson	
32T	D. Mazure	New Jersey
34	M. Nowicki	Michigan
35T	D. Cheu	Illinois
35T	W. Krouthamer	Long Island
37	J. Bito	Westchester
38	S. Hanf	N. Ohio
39	T. Huber	Philadelphia
40	R. Helm	Michigan
41	W. Oswald	N. Ohio
42	C. Derr	Indiana
43	E. Capin	Philadelphia
44	F. Thompson	S. Carolina
45	M. Van Der Velden	Lewis-Clark
46	R. Wroblewski	N. Ohio
47	B. Bailey	W. New York
48	A. Consoli	New Jersey
V		
49	S. Mason	Oklahoma
50	C. Hagen	Illinois
51	C. Diorio	N. Texas
52	R. Shelby	Gulf Coast Tex
53	S. Small	N. California
54	D. Campoli	C. Florida
55	R. Brown	N. Texas
56	J. Anonsen	S. California
57	S. Radivoyevitch	N. Ohio
58	L. O'Neill	Wisconsin
59	J. Crosby	Tennessee
60	D. Moore	Wisconsin
61	E. Bryant	Colorado
62	D. Berriman	Florida G. Coa

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Technical Talks

by Joe D. Mas



Tangs. How's that for a subject? What can be said about tangs? Well, as a Victorian novelist might put it: Reader, perpend.

If there is one thing that fencing does not have much of, despite the size of the rule book, it is very precise standards for many of the physical details of our weaponry, etc. There are no specifications for the precise size of a tang, beyond a deducible maximum length; neither is anything said about how hard the metal should be, or may be.

Having recently had some unpleasant confrontations with recalcitrant tangs on replacement blades, I write with feeling.

Let us consider foil. Suppose you use a French handle, improbable as that may be these days. You will buy your replacement blades in the expectation that they will fit easily, when needed. You will not expect to find that the threading has not been carried down far enough to allow your pommel to seat itself. You will not expect to find the tang simply too long. If it is not threaded, you will not expect to find that the metal is so hard that it almost ruins your threading die. You might be surprised to find that the diameter of the threadable portion is rather too big to take your die, and the amount of grinding or filing (ugh) required to bring it down takes, seemingly, forever. (You ought not be too surprised: after all, blades come from Europe, and tangs are therefore usually shaped to take a metric (M-6) thread. Our standard U.S. pommel is smaller--a "12-24 N.C." type.) You may be startled to find that the metal is so tough that you can't put the "set" into the handle that you have grown used to. You might even discover that the tang is so thick that it will tear apart your handle, assuming that it can even be driven on with a special setter.

If you use any of the various shaped handles (the kind the purists sniff at as "orthopedic"--serve you right, you fencing cripple you), then at least if you buy French-tang replacement blades, you will presumably know that they are going to have to be

cut down and re-threaded to fit your handle.

If you just toss a couple of replacement blades in your bag and head off to a competition, you could be heading for grief. You could get any of the nasty surprises I've mentioned. And if they come--as they usually do--when you have just broken a blade, and another one or more aren't working, and you are down to maybe one weapon, or are borrowing stuff that just doesn't feel right, and you are not at your home salle, and there's no friendly coach or salle armorer to solve your problems--you get the picture. In short, it's real grief if a repair involves any of the problems I've touched on above.

Word to the wise: before you need them, check your replacement blades, or have them checked for you--and I don't mean just for electrical functioning, though that's important. It would be a good idea to save the broken (handle) end of a blade that fitted well, and keep it around somewhere as a gauge against which to check your new purchases, and adjust them as necessary. The overall tang length should be the same; the depth of threading should be the same. The dimension of the square (or heavier round) part should be such as to fit into your handle without excess force. You might as well match the "set" right away, to suit yourself. If the tang is threaded, and it should be, try one of your pommels or pommel nuts to be sure it's the right threading for you.

If you've got more than one kind of handle, be sure that what you are carrying will fit them all: otherwise you need more spares. Ever think of standardizing?

All these points apply equally to the fitting of epee and sabre blades. With sabres, there's an extra detail: since you aren't allowed to have any threaded tang sticking out behind the pommel, you might as well have your blade cut to the right length in advance.



RESULTS OF NORTH AMERICAN CUP CIRCUIT #2 EVENTS

Editor's note: As we go to press, we have not received results of circuit #2 for Epee.

Piller Sabre Open (January 18, 1981, New York City) 67 entries.

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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 E. House | 13 P. Friedberg |
| 2 A. Orban | 14 M. Sullivan |
| 3 S. Blum | 15 J.M. Banos (Can.) |
| 4 J. Glucksman | 16 G. Gonzales-Rivas |
| 5 P. Beaudry (Can.) | 17 W. Yung |
| 6T J.T. Banos (Can.) | 18 G. Bartos |
| 8T P. Westbrook | 19 C. Marcil (Can.) |
| 8 L. Mora (Cub.) | 20 P. Potopowics |
| 9 M. Lavoie (Can.) | 21 I. Bergeron (Can.) |
| 10 S. Lekach | 22 F. Nagorney |
| 11 R. Maxwell | 23 L. Pinkus |
| 12 P. Reilly | 24 J. Berson |

D'Asaro Men's Foil (January 11, 1981) San Jose, Calif. 91 entries.

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1 M. Marx | 4 P. Burchard |
| 2 J. Nonna | 5 B. Jugan |
| 3 G. Nonomura | 6 G. Massialas |

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|-----------------|---------------|
| 7 E. Wright | 16 P. DesGer |
| 8 M. Lang | 17 J. Bukantz |
| 9 M. Smith | 18 M. Walch |
| 10 E. McNamara | 19 J. Shamas |
| M. McCahey | 20 D. Blayne |
| 12 P. Gerard | 21 B. Thomas |
| 13 D. Crable | 22 H. Hamba |
| 14T D. Halstead | 23 N. Hankla |
| 14T N. Pless | 24 M. Hood |

D'Asaro Women's Foil (January 10, San Jose, Calif. 66 entries.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| 1 E. Chervis | 13 M. Mille |
| 2 V. Bradford | 14Tl. Mask |
| 3 J. Poirer (Can.) | 14TP. Walb |
| 4 C. Payer (Can.) | 16 C. McC |
| 5 S. Everson | 17 |
| 6 J. Ellingson | 18 S. Badd |
| 7T D. Waples | 19 T. Yelton |
| 7T J. Angelakis | 20 N. Lath |
| 9 H. Konecny | 21 J. Faulk |
| 10 C. Handelman | 22 D. Chris |
| 11 L. Deuchamps (Can.) | 23 A. Metk |
| 12 S. Moriates | 24 M. Nagy |



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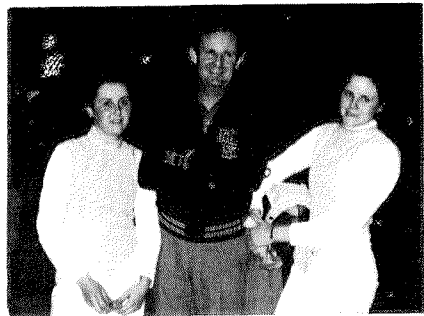
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MEN'S FOIL	PTS			
1 G. Massialas	176	19 P. Bennett	62	
2 M. Lano	158	20 N. Cohen	56	
2T M. Marx	158	21 E. Donofrio	50	
2T H. Hambarzumian	158	22 D. Crable	40	
5T M. Smith	154	23T L. Siegel	38	
5T J. Nonna	154	23T A. Peters	38	
7T J. Shamash	134	25 D. Halstead	37	
7T G. Noriomura	134	26 T. Friedman	35	
9 E. McNamara	130	27 P. DesGeorges	34	
10 P. Gerard	126	28T N. Mattox	30	
11 P. Mathis	116	28T N. Campbell	30	
12 M. McCahey	106	30T M. Walch	28	
13T E. Balingier	104	30T R. Petretti	28	
13T B. Jugan	104	32 D. Blayney	24	
15 P. Burchard	102	33T B. Thomas	22	
16 E. Wright	98	33T B. Milligan	22	
17 A. Flom	81	35 G. Esponda	20	
18 J. Bukantz	63	36 N. Hankla	18	
		37 M. Hood	16	

WOMEN'S FOIL	PTS			
1 J. Angelakis	182	18 P. Walbridge	52	
2 E. Cheris	166	19 I. Maskal	48	
3 D. Waples	152	20 C. Massiala	46	
4 V. Bradford	150	21 I. Farkas	38	
5T S. Moriates	134	22 A. Russell	36	
5T S. Everson	134	23 M. Nagy	34	
7 T. Yelton-Hurley	106	24 A. Kaylor	30	
8 H. Konecny	102	25 E. Kolos	28	
9 M. Miller	102	25T S. Badders	28	
10 A. Melkus	88	27T N. Latham	24	
11 J. Ellingson	76	27T D. Cinotti	24	
12 C. McClellan	66	27T S. Johnson	24	
13 L. Goldthwaite	60	30T D. Christman	20	
14T S. Monplaisir	56	30T V. McKiernan	20	
14T C. Louie-Handelman	56	32T M. Sonnenfeld	18	
16T E. Grompone	54	32T M. Fabian	18	
16T J. Faulkner	54	32T C. Carter	18	

MEN'S SABRE	PTS			
1 P. Westbrook	200	15 J. Marotta	75	
2 P. Reilly	182	16 W. Yung	60	
3 E. House	178	17 T. Losonczy	58	
4T S. Lekach	166	18 G. Gonzalez-Rivas	36	
4T J. Glucksmann	166	19 W. Goering	34	
6 A. Orban	154	20 J. Fazekas	30	
7 S. Blum	138	21 M. Benedek	28	
8 M. Sullivan	122	22 T. Y. Sohn	24	
9 P. Friedberg	114	22T P. Potopowicz	24	
10 G. Bartos	105	24 R. Martinez	22	
11 F. Nagoiney	102	25 C. Gall	20	
12 D. Goldberg	88	26T R. McDonald	18	
13 S. Mormando	80	26T L. Pinckus	18	
14 R. Maxwell	78			



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Under-16 Men's Sabre — 27 Competitors		
		I
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2	J. Blackwall Jr.	Maryland
3	K. Peyronnin	Louisiana
4	S. Cenicacelaya	New Jersey
5	S. Cobb	N. California
6	S. Mazure	New Jersey
7	K. Small	N. California
8	C. Higgs-Coulthard	New England
		II
9	P. Bohovesky	Metropolitan
10	S. Radivoyevitch	N. Ohio
11	D. Silva	Illinois
12	P. Mouschella	Long Island
13	R. Meilen	Minnesota
14	A. Baxter	Philadelphia
15	M. Moyers	N. Texas
16	R. Helm	Michigan
		III
17	J. Wolter	Illinois
18	J. Bodnick	Louisiana
19	M. Dornmann	Michigan
20	S. Mason	Oklahoma
21	P. Clemms	N. Ohio
22	R. Blewett	Lewis-Clark
23T	J. Toscano	Kentucky
23T	C. Shelton	N. Texas
25	D. Sunshine	Indiana
26	S. Bailey	New England
27	G. Vance	S. California

Under-16 Women's Foil — 44 Competitors		
Place	Name	Division
1	C. Bilodeaux	New England
2	M. Madon	S. California
3	M. Sullivan	New England
4	I. Hamory	Louisiana

5	D. Pratschler	New Jersey
6	H. Taylor	S. California
7	M. Wichick	Long Island
8	S. Eaton	Westchester
		II
9	S. Kenball-Cook	Connecticut
10	J. Marnell	New Jersey
11	J. Carnicer	N. Ohio
12	A. Barreda	New England
13	M. O'Neill	New England
14	L. Genova	New Jersey
15	J. Yu	C. California
16	D. Futch	Gulf Coast Texas
		III
17	M. Grobner	Michigan
18	A. Karnsky	W. Pennsylvania
19	A. Karlagin	S. California
20	A. Harbison	Metropolitan
21	C. Davis	New Jersey
22	L. Phares	Gulf Coast Texas
23	D. Ogdahl	Lewis-Clark
24	C. Polsky	Metropolitan
25	M. Merrill	Wisconsin
26	C. Sardagna	Indiana
27	S. Dell	W. Pennsylvania
28	E. Komisaruk	N. California
29	Mel Jones	N. Ohio
30T	Md. Jones	N. Ohio
30T	E. Garfield	Oregon
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33	A. Mindell	Connecticut
34	N. Ledyard	N. Ohio
35	S. Hunt	N. California
36	C. Schelling	Long Island
37	D. Davis	Illinois
38T	E. Weik	Capitol
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