

American Tennis



Fall 98

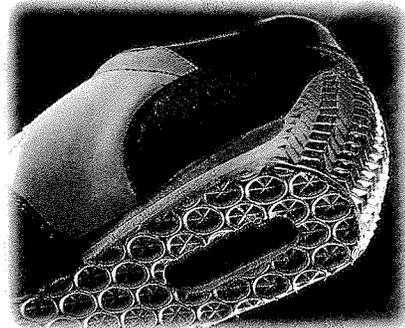
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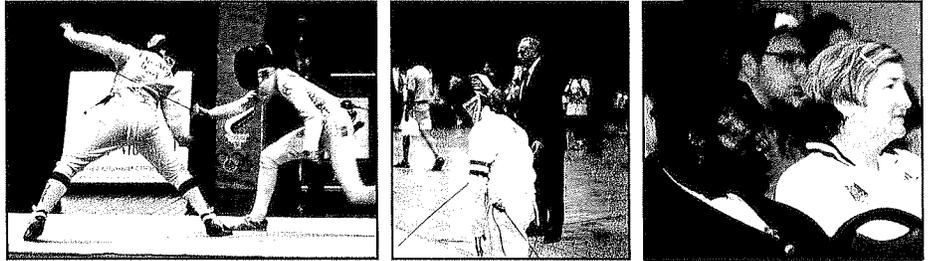
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Three Cheers to Our World Youth Games Team

We have much to celebrate as our teams add to our medal count, our clubs prosper, and our financial future improves.

BY DONALD W. ALPERSTEIN, USFA PRESIDENT

Fencing shone brightly at the competitions in Moscow, with our athletes taking five of the eight medals won by the US contingent. These fine young fencers and their able adult support team have honored fencing in the eyes of the USOC and the world. As recounted elsewhere in this issue of American Fencing, their success was a team effort, and all members of the fencing delegation deserve our hearty congratulations.

Indeed, the state of fencing looks good on many levels. Our membership continues to grow. We are on increasingly sound financial footing, and we are providing more and more opportunities for American fencers to attain international experience without leaving our own borders. With strength at the grass roots, a talented crop of young fencers and opportunities to hone their talents, the future seems bright.

The publicity generated by our success in Moscow and several popular summer films which prominently feature fencing have resulted in clubs across the country experiencing unprecedented curiosity about our sport. We need to seize this opportunity to popularize fencing. Welcome interested newcomers to your salle and share with them the romance, challenge, camaraderie and entertainment of swordplay. Among these neophytes are some who will remain with fencing for the rest of their lives. Others may become coaches or referees or technicians or administrators. Maybe one will someday become National Champion, or even an Olympic Medalist. The vitality of our sport requires the continual infusion of new members who bring enthusiasm and fresh ideas to all aspects of fencing and the work of the USFA.

Financial Assistance for Clubs

Part of that work involves extending fencing opportunities to young people with athletic talent but few recreational opportunities. The USFA Development Grants, created last year to assist programs with limited resources, was a big success. Applications

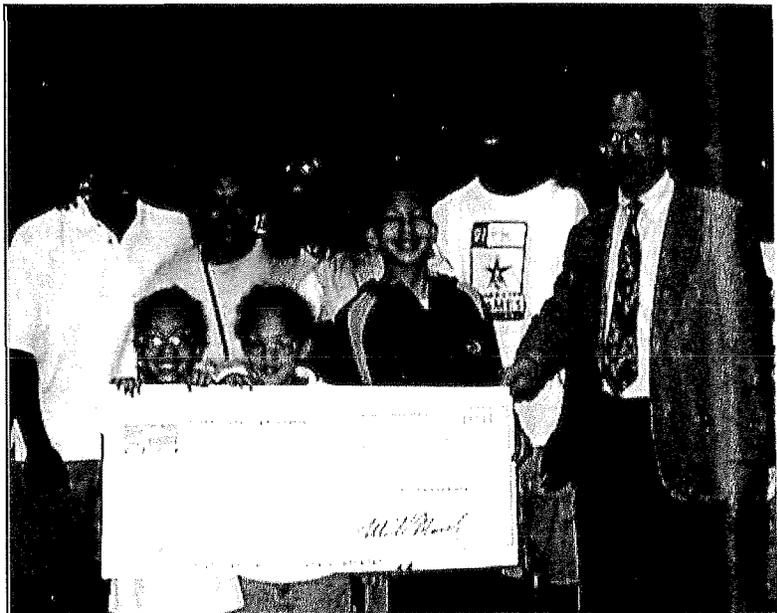
brought more worthy proposals than the program could possibly fund. The choice was difficult because so many people and programs do work that merits our support. Hearty congratulations go to this year's grant recipients: the Peter Westbrook Foundation and the San Antonio Sports Foundation.

Recognizing the great need for promising programs and believing that these programs represent a fine opportunity to enhance the health of fencing, the USFA is expanding the Developmental Grant program. In 1998, the available grants totaled \$4,500. In 1999, that increases to \$10,000. Many of this year's applicants proposed using grant money to pay USFA dues or entry fees for members of their programs, so next year \$6,000 will be given in the form of membership and entry fee waivers; the remaining \$4,000 will be distributed as cash awards. Program administrators who want more information about the Development Grants and the application process should contact the USFA National Office.

An Ombudsman to Speak for the Members

For many reasons — including recent good publicity, division incentive contests and the creation of programs that bring fencing to new constituencies — our membership continues to expand. As the USFA grows larger, so too do the needs of the members. Anticipating the broad spectrum of concerns that will likely result from increasing size and diversity of the membership, the USFA is

During the Summer Nationals in Austin, President Donald Alperstein presented the first USFA Developmental Grant to the Peter Westbrook Foundation.



contemplating the appointment of an ombudsman (a gender neutral term, according to the United States Ombudsman Association).

An ombudsman helps members deal with organizational issues. As the USFA grows, so does its institutional complexity. Adoption of an ombudsman program recognizes that a knowledgeable intermediary can help members communicate with the organization. Underlying such programs is the desire to address issues and questions before they become problems and frustrations.

Essential to a successful ombudsman is the selection of the person who will fill the position. It takes a special individual to serve as an effective ombudsman. Not only is knowledge of the organization and its key people essential, but so are excellent communication

skills, a great deal of patience, a strong sense of equity and fairness, and a lot of time and energy to devote to the task. It can be hard work, but it can be very rewarding.

Any reader of these words who may be interested in serving as a USFA ombudsman, or who knows of a qualified individual, is invited — and urged— to contact USFA Vice President Sherry Posthumus. She may be reached through the National Office.

While we look forward, we must also pause to look back. A thorough search of available archives reveals that the USFA has a complete record of proceedings of its Membership Meetings and Board of Directors going back to 1919, with one mysterious exception. We have no records of the Amateur Fencers League of America, predecessor of the USFA, for the years 1968 to 1977. Helping fill the gaps by supplying copies of minutes or other records for the first twenty years of AFLA existence or for that missing decade would be a great service to the USFA. Any packrats out there who can help?

Let me conclude by noting the increasing prominence of the USFA in hosting international competitions. The World Cup Sabre, was provisionally awarded to the New England Division, awaiting only specific information as to important details. This World Cup will not only host a Women's event in that weapon's inaugural season, but under the proposed FIE calendar it looks to be a key step in the team qualification system. Having such an important competition on home soil could be a distinct advantage for our sabre fencers. The Rochester World Cup is again scheduled as a "Grand Prix" event, maintaining the importance of that Women's Foil competition and its attractiveness to the sport's top competitors.

Fencers, parents and coaches, don't forget that all USFA members are eligible to enter the World Cups. All sabre and foil fencers should consider attending these events and matching their skills with the world's best

Very Late Breaking News ...

It was with great pleasure that I learned that Soren Thompson, a young epee fencer from San Diego, California, was selected the State Games Male Athlete of the Year. Thompson has competed in the California State Games for the past five years, winning six gold medals, two silvers and one bronze. He earned the title of California State Games Athlete of the Year in 1997 and 1998.

Thompson was chosen from nearly 500,000 athletes who competed in the 40 recognized State Games programs. The athletes were selected for their participation, sportsmanship, effort and positive attitudes.

Thompson was a member of the USFA's 1998 World Under-17 Championships team that competed in Valencia, Venezuela in April. He is also a member of the USFA's 1998 Under-20 and Under-17 National Teams.

As I told Thompson in my congratulatory letter, I am honored to acknowledge his achievement and to commend him, on the occasion of this ceremony, by noting the importance and significance of your accomplishment.

Your selection as Male Athlete of the Year honors not only yourself, but your parents and family, your

coaches and teachers, the United States Fencing Association, and the very sport of fencing itself.

As comrades in arms I certain I speak for all of us in wishing Thompson you continued success, great satisfaction, and a lifetime of involvement with the sport we all love.

“The vitality of our sport requires the continual infusion of new members who bring enthusiasm and fresh ideas to all aspects of fencing and the work of the USFA.”

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1998 Wheelchair World Championships Experiences & Recommendations

U.S. disabled athletes are very dedicated, and they persevere under difficult circumstances. They must manage and adapt to many situations that able-bodied people take for granted. Simply getting about requires energy and planning. Yet in spite of all this, they are fencers who train and compete at a very high level. I accompanied the U.S. Wheelchair Fencing Team to the 1998 World Championships in Bonn, Germany and learned a great deal.

Travel was one thing that presented particular difficulties. The concept of 'accessibility' became a major issue, especially when modes of transportation were not designed to accommodate wheelchairs. According to the fencers on the U.S. team, the infrastructure in the U.S. is 20 years ahead of that in Europe. We discovered this on several occasions. The 747 from Frankfurt to Cologne was too big to pull up to a jetway ramp, and the three fencers on board had to be carried down the equivalent of three flights of stairs. Our bus was waiting on the tarmac, and it did not have a wheelchair lift. We found that trolley and train platforms were not uniform. Some stations had the platform level with the floor of the car, while others required going up two steps to reach the car. Doors of all kinds needed to be wide enough to admit wheelchairs, and rooms had to be large enough to allow wheelchairs to turn around. Fortunately, we found that both the situations at the Gustav-Stresemann Institut, where we lived, and the competition venue, which was 40 minutes outside of Bonn, were 'manageable'.

I traveled from Frankfurt to Cologne/Bonn with Tony Boatright, Curtis Lovejoy, and Roy Day Jr. Roy was our athlete representative, and he did an excellent job of making things happen and solving our problems. In the van going to the Institut, fencing was the main topic. We discussed training, technique, and tactics. There was a great sense of anticipation and excitement among us.

We arrived three days ahead of the other delegations. This gave us a chance to work intensely in uncrowded conditions. We had two training sessions each day which included lessons and drilling. The lessons focused on technical and tactical maneuvers, and also involved controlled bouts. There are, of course, many comparisons to be made between wheelchair and fully-abled fencing. Hand technique is very similar, as are tactics based upon right of way in Foil and Sabre. Epee looks more like Foil in basic hand technique, but contains an emphasis on remise and counter-attack. There is also setting up for actions against the forearm and hand, as well as strong work on oppositions. The major difference between wheelchair and fully-abled fencing is that all play is 'in distance', what would be considered the 2nd and 3rd zones. Therefore phrases develop and end very quickly. Preparations are kept to a minimum, compound actions are two to three strokes, and counter-riposte really comes into the spot light as does an instant surprise attack at "Allez!".

The upper body is used to alter distance through leaning laterally towards or away from one's opponent. Though this range is minimal, it can be very effective, especially in altering and controlling the tempo. Hand technique in wheelchair fencing is very refined and strong. The blade must always be in play. There is neither the place nor the time to break away and rest. There are no wasted motions, and the nature of the phrase does not allow for 'smoke screen' actions. Probing actions are very important as they lead to

counter-time and second intentions, which are the bedrock of wheelchair play. All the wheelchair fencers, no matter what their level of disability, strive for absolute control of the blade, point or edge, with a minimum amount of motion. Lessons must reflect and refine all of these components. I found that many wheelchair techniques should be adopted by able-bodied fencers, particularly in the development of 'in fighting'.

Refereeing this style of fencing is also different. The referee has to be visually aware at his or her highest level, for sensing the phrase needs to occur in a shorter amount of time. The tempo is faster and there is much that looks simultaneous, but isn't. Referees need wheelchair specific training and experience. As with teaching, one can't apply the same old techniques. The wheelchair fencers themselves, especially those with a higher level of disability, move differently. A coach and referee must understand this and adapt.

When the other delegations arrived in Bonn, the excitement truly built. With 18 nations, from Hong Kong to Kuwait, one realized that this was the World Championships. The major fencing nations were there en masse, with a large number of athletes and support staff. Most evident during the training period were the Poles, the French, the Italians, and the Germans. We observed and video taped many of their lessons, especially the Italians and the Poles. They were very gracious to allow us to watch them. The Italians did much that was out of their classic school with strong blade contact finishing with oppositions (in Foil), and attacking and counter-attacking with binds both high and low. The Poles worked on the 'open eyes' technique. Their actions were subtle using feints and broken time. They used the 'flick' in attack in riposte, and as a counter-attack 'in retreat' - leaning away from one's opponent. The overall atmosphere was one of excitement and comradeship.

Today, the fencing world is taking wheelchair very seriously. We should do no less. The U.S. must be represented at all levels of athletic endeavors, for it is in keeping with our own traditions. We should prepare our wheelchair program for a PanAm Championships in 1999 in order to be ready for the Sidney Paralympics in 2000. The current cadre for the U.S. is already in place with Janusz Mlynarz and Ted Katzoff as assistant coaches and James James as assistant coach-manager, all under the inspired leadership of Leszek Stawicki.

The U.S. Wheelchair Fencing Team is looking to the future, and building a broader base for wheelchair is paramount. Developing local programs for disabled fencers, and training coaches to teach wheelchair are two areas which should be immediately addressed. In these developmental years [the USFA] should provide greater up-front funding, help with more advanced planning, and give the head coach discretionary powers of staffing and athlete selection for the U.S. team. There should be a wheelchair event at all national level tournaments.

MT. THEODORE KATZOFF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

OUR APOLOGIES ...

The captions accompanying photos from the film "Mask of Zorro" seemed to have disappeared during the printing process ... ooops! The photos featured actors Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins and Catherine Zeta-Jones with sword masters Bob Anderson and Mark Ivie. Likewise, we omitted acknowledgement that the photos were provided courtesy of Sony Pictures. We apologize for the oversight. THE EDITOR

Push Comes to Shove

When fencing meets science in the biomechanics lab, the sport benefits.

BY MARK D. GEIL, PH.D.

A stute observers of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta might have noticed examples of the growing influence of science and technology on sports. A force platform embedded in the 10 meter diving tower measured the 3-D ground reaction forces of divers. Video analysis of gymnastics allowed researchers to study landing strategies and estimate forces. Arm injury was a topic of research in tennis, baseball, and softball. Even boxing, the fundamental contest of one person punching another, has witnessed a technically complex and controversial electronic scoring system. In general, such science and technology seeks to improve the function and fairness of the sport itself as well as the performance and safety of the athletes.

Fencing has been the object of a good deal of research addressed at function and fairness. Scoring a fencing contest was an easy task when the blades were sharp and a loss could be seen and felt with little uncertainty. Today, we try to mimic that scoring with a little less pain and danger. Sounds simple, but we've ended up with springs, body cords, accelerometers, and lights in a combination of complex technology. We are all aware that complex technology

often means malfunction, delay, and headache. However, I think most of us would agree that electronic scoring is vital to the fair and accurate measurement of a sport with such quick actions and attacks. The other general area of sport science, athlete performance and safety, has been a bit slow to develop for fencing. I have recently begun this type of biomechanics research for fencing, and have found that there is much to learn.

Remember those force vectors in physics, or even statics and dynamics? In my work I apply these principles to the human body. More generally, biomechanics is the application of classical mechanics to biological problems. The topics that emerge from that application are numerous. Biomechanists study blood flow through the heart, prosthetic limb replacement, injuries such as ACL and rotator cuff tears, and the electrical properties of muscles, to name a few. I have found that all that old physics, statics, and dynamics becomes much more interesting when applied to a topic with which we're all intimately familiar.

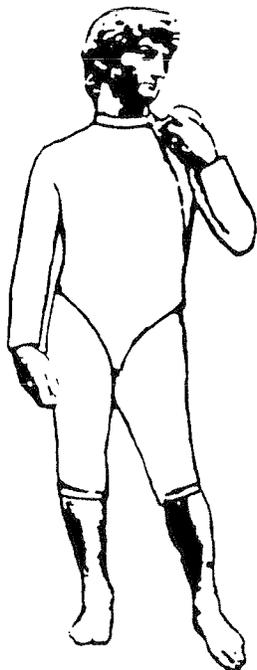
With one look at a fencing bout it is clear that the sport contains unique footwork and body motions. Fencing actions are asymmetric, subjecting the lead leg and the back leg to different forces. One foot receives punishing force on the heel. The other foot is often dragged along in what we call inversion. Forces on the feet and joints have a large "shear" component, directed forward or backward instead of upward. Feet are designed to absorb vertical forces a bit better than shear forces. Throw the mass and motion of the weapon in the mix, and you have a very challenging task from a biomechanical perspective.

So far in my research I have studied one fencer - myself. I used force platforms to measure what happens when the fencing shoe strikes

Continued on following page

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Sport Science

continued from page 5

the floor. I also used reflective markers and high-speed cameras to measure the motion of the lower limbs and the weapon arm. Finally, I used insole sensors to measure the pressures between the foot and the fencing shoe. Even from this very preliminary data, I learned a great deal. Forces and pressures on the feet are high, as high as 21/2 times body weight in a fleche. During a lunge, the speed of the forward foot was higher than that of the weapon. The forward heel encounters high "impulses," that is, large force over a short period of time. High impulse loading can be stressful on soft tissues such as muscles, tendons, and ligaments. A "pressure map" shows the pressure under the forward foot in a lunge. The highest pressure occurred at the heel of the forward foot. I have no way of telling if these results will be consistent with other fencers, nor can I determine which parameters are indicative of good or successful fencing. What I am certain of is that we have a lot to learn about the biomechanics of fencing.

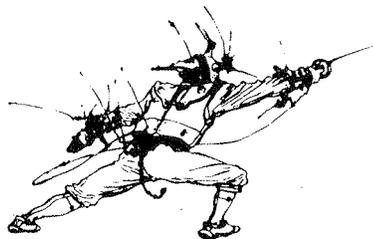
I will be answering a few questions (and generating more) as I begin work on a research project measuring the biomechanics of epee fencers recently funded by the United States Olympic Committee. We're taking a look at chronic injury, trying to determine specific motions that might not be advisable. We're also trying to identify biomechanical parameters that might be related to fencing performance. If we find any, we will share them with coaches to improve training techniques. Finally, we will measure the effect of various types of shoes on the safety and performance of fencers.

I would like my research in fencing biomechanics to be pertinent to athletes, coaches and trainers. To that end, I would like to hear from you. Any questions you have that this research could answer? Any fencing experiments you've always wanted to run if you had the resources? Let me know by email at mark.geil@oip.gatech.edu.

Dr. Mark Geil is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Health and Performance Sciences at Georgia Tech. He had a brief but enjoyable fencing career at North Carolina State University.

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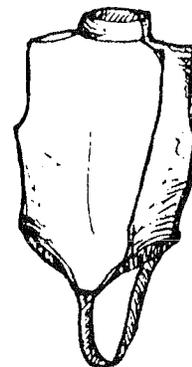
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Winding Up the Reel Story

A guide to insuring that the touch you give is the touch you get!

BY JOE BYRNES

There is another aspect to those cables and wires we have been considering for the last couple of columns. It might even be called the cosmetic side, or the un-cosmetic side, or the confidence factor, or something of the sort. I know that I always inspected a tired-looking reel with a bit of suspicion in my competing days. Nobody can blame the fencer, who certainly doesn't want tacky gear letting goofball results into the scoring—at least in one's own bouts. That applies to all of life, of course. I can recollect my sentiments (something less than ecstatic) on noting general tackiness (minor cracks near the framing of the pilots' windows and the extremely worn condition of the foot pedals) in an old 707 that was about to take me a third of the way across the country a few years ago. As someone who all too often has to work on repairing the stuff, I am not necessarily delighted to hear a competitor's complaints about the appearance of, say, a reel, nonetheless I can sympathize. Fortunately, like a lot of old jalopies on the road (and that 707), a reel or a floor cord or a machine may look long past its prime, but that doesn't mean that it will not work. Doubtless unhappily for the paranoids among us, a competitor has to put some trust in the competition organizers and the armorers, in the expectation that they will have provided working gear to begin with, and had it checked, to be sure that it is actually working when the event begins.

Fencers who expect to have all shiny pristine sets of scoring equipment set out for them might as well wish themselves back in one of those people's paradises that all went up the spout not so long ago, where the government supposedly paid for everything. Or else make a generous contribution to a fund for getting new equipment for your club, school, division, or what-have-you. Put your money where your gripe is. Otherwise, as I suggest, trust your organization. However, that does not mean you must turn yourself into a Pollyanna; be vigilant. As with all sorts of things that we have to cope with every day, fencing scoring equipment may be in fine shape at the beginning of an event, and have developed a glitch or so after a few hours. C'est la vie. Fortunately, our scoring gear can usually be brought back to proper functioning condition, with a little careful work, provided that what's suspicious is called to the proper people's attention as soon as spotted.

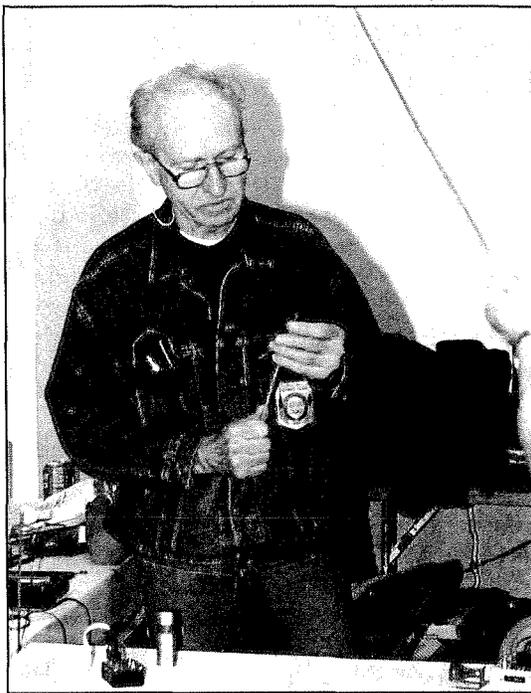
What sorts of things should the fencer be alert to? (We will concede that your basic competitor does not know exactly what's inside a reel or precisely how it works—much less anything about the

innards of a scoring machine, but they don't need to.) That's where my catch-all term "cosmetic" comes in, a bit double-edged, granted. Of course, a little common sense is useful; experience helps, too: let's not complain because the paint is scratched on a reel case.

Consider a very common situation: you're likely to see at least one example of it at any sizeable competition—a floor cord has a gap in its outer sheathing right at the point where the cable is supposed to disappear into the plug, so that the three individual wires are exposed and left rather vulnerable. Well, that is a warning sign, perhaps nothing more. Note, please, that I am not saying that this cord won't work, and perhaps work well, for many competitions, but it has clearly drifted off its original factory-fresh appearance and ruggedness (if that's not too big a term). Eventually, someone is going to have to do something about it. It is not the sort of thing that can be quickly done while a competition is being set up first thing in a morning, by the way. Even more significant than such a potential problem with a floor cord would be the same situation involving an AC power cable. Now we have the makings of a serious, maybe lethal, accident. At the very least we could expect a nasty short

circuit, with—if we are lucky—no more than a burnt-out fuse to be replaced.

There is a wide range of minor deficiencies, many of which can develop into major ones, that can be spotted fairly easily even by a non-techie type. As the saying goes, this isn't rocket science. On machines, any loose or missing screws or nuts or bolts, cracked or loosened housings, missing light covers, dead bulbs, broken or floppy switches, shaky connections for floor cables (or, worse—for AC connections): all these can be put under the heading of what I call "cosmetic" problems. For floor cords, see above. On reels, failure to take-up consistently, the plug-in connector for the fencer being a mess, the clip to hold the whole



thing to the fencer missing or broken, ditto the device for holding the body cord in the socket: these are all vulnerable. Then there's the shaggy ugliness—really uncosmetic this—of a reel wire with peeling outercovering. This one often—usually—looks a lot worse than it really is. In fact, I'd call it the most deceptive cosmetic "defect" that a reel can show. Many's a reel I've seen that looked disgusting, definitely not confidence-inspiring, with peeling outerjacket, that would nevertheless still plug on like the old farmer's faithful ox; however, some competitor or other was sniffing at it, demanding something prettier, though not necessarily better. (Ever price a brand new wire? If that's what you insist on seeing, buy some for your club; see above.)

When you think you have spotted something not quite right, politely call attention to it. Probably the organizers and the armory know all about it already, and have it under observation.

War of the Roses

This international veteran competition featured ESPN and a group of American fencers with Olympic, Pan Am and World Championship credits.

BY ROBERT BLOCK

As I wandered through a Portland rose garden toward the end of the World Masters Games on a balmy afternoon in late August with wonderful fragrances filling the air, I felt a new appreciation for the uniqueness of the flower and why Gertrude Stein felt compelled to remind us that a rose is a rose is a rose, is a rose...But wait a minute, even a cursory inspection of a rose blossom reveals that it is surrounded by many more thorns than there can ever be flowers. The rose bush is a paradox that offers a token of beauty amidst an abundance of the ordinary. Reflecting back on my impressions of the Games, I would say that the memories which linger from the fencing events are also shaded in paradox.

From the very beginning when I walked up to the Oregon Convention Center looking for the registration desk I could sense that something just wasn't quite right. Obviously, the City of Roses was all dressed up for a big party. Banners and posters promoting the Games seemed to be plastered everywhere along the streets. Once inside the center I saw that the place was awash in a sea of black, gold and purple emblazoned with the Games logo: three stylized runners inspired by the amphora of ancient Greece, obviously meant to suggest the similarity, at least in concept, between these games and those of the Olympiad.

But I've attended a couple of Olympic Games and I know that they attract an enormous number of people, while this place was practically empty. A veritable army of smartly dressed volunteers waited behind rows of empty registration desks for each specific sport with absolutely nothing to do. Only a handful of masters athletes and family members wandered around in the cavernous center. The organizers talked about attracting 24,000 athletes, but in reality had drawn less than 12,000 for the Games. Perhaps it was due to the world's economic troubles, but I didn't have time to look for answers there; I had to get to my hotel on Jantzen Beach where the grand ballroom served as the venue for fencing.

"Have you seen the Englishman?" a friend of mine asked almost as soon as I strode into the hotel. "No," I replied somewhat puzzled by the question yet unwilling to pursue the subject further because I wanted to know how fencing had fared in comparison to the rest of the Games. Diverting his attention to that subject, I asked about the turnout and was told that it appeared between 225 to 250 fencers had come to Portland. We agreed that this was significantly below the numbers originally projected yet perhaps proportionately better than the draw for many of the 24 other sports in the Games.

I pulled out the fencing program included in my registration

packet and began counting. After subtracting the name of a friend of mine who I knew was a no-show, I came up with a total of 223 fencers from 14 countries; and perhaps claiming 14 countries was a bit of a stretch since England, British Isles and Great Britain were each listed separately. The leading suppliers of warm fencing bodies were the U.S. with 149 followed by Germany with 26 and Belarus with 11 entries. It seemed that my friend's estimate of 225-250 fencers was probably pretty close to the actual number since I knew of some late entries not listed in the program.

In most respects the field of play looked like your normal, higher level fencing venue: 16 metallic pistes laid out next to scoring machines with pole lights; an elevated jury table with George Kolombatovich peering down at you; fencers wandering around with names and national affiliations on the backs of their jackets; and off to one side an armory where two bearded, bespectacled fellows performed surgery on a variety of metal blades with all the fervid intensity and expertise of doctors working in a M.A.S.H. unit.

Upon closer examination, I noticed a few features that are not normally a part of your average fencing venue. Two large banners were prominently displayed on the east wall of the ballroom. One bore the name and logo of the International Masters Games



Above: Ed Korfanty (left) and Alex Kovaks in Men's Sabre. Left: Medalists in 70+ Men Epee gold R Spinella, silver E. Robinson, bronze P Noble



Association, while the other advertised ESPN in large block letters. But the most apparent difference between this and other fencing tournaments was that an ESPN television camera crew with a giraffe-like camera boom perched above it was set up over in the far corner of the ballroom. As the afternoon progressed into early evening, I realized that the World Masters Games offered not only much more than any other veteran fencing competition, but more than most other open competitions at the national level as well.

The ESPN crew was there to film fencing for a ninety-minute special program on the Games that was to be aired on Sunday

evening. ESPN's modus operandi was to feature one athlete representing each sport who would be filmed in competition and interviewed to capture their thoughts on the sport. Fortunately for ESPN and the sport of fencing, they decided to feature Robert Marx in Men's Epee.

It was late in the afternoon when I joined the crowd surrounding the piste where the semifinals for Men's Epee in the 40+ age group were taking place. I had gotten there too late to see the first semifinal in which Igor-Michael Borrmann of Germany had defeated Davenport of Great Britain. But I could see that an interesting final might be developing because Borrmann had won the first Men's Epee 40+ Veterans World Championship staged in Cape Town last year.

The semifinal starting in front of me featured two of America's preeminent epeeists: former Olympic teammates Robert Marx and John Moreau. Marx eliminated Moreau in a hard fought bout that seemed closer than the 15-8 score might indicate. This set up the much anticipated final between Borrmann and Marx, which turned out to be an anticlimactic affair since Marx, beginning with a classic toe touch, had no problem with the German and handily defeated him for the World Masters Games championship.

Marx's gold and Moreau's silver in epee were only part of a very successful American performance at the Games. It shouldn't come as a surprise that by the time the Games were over American fencers had won 15 gold, 10 silver and 17 bronze medals. After all, two-thirds of the fencers entered in the Games represented the USA, so by sheer strength in numbers alone it was not unreasonable for us to expect some good results. (The unexpected was an American victory in all weapons over Germany in a team relay match that was held on the day after the individual competitions were completed.)

What was surprising were the identities of some of our medalists. On the day following Marx's victory in epee an equally dramatic sequence of bouts occurred in the Men's Sabre 40+ age group. The first semifinal featured Steve Mormando calling on all of his fencing skills to defeat Portland favorite Edward Korfanty. In the next semifinal Nikolai Alexhine of Belarus, a member of the championship 1980 Olympic sabre team, barely held off Wes Glon of the USA to advance into the final against Mormando.

I found this sabre final fascinating; there seemed to be two separate competitions taking place. Foremost was a dazzling contest of fencing skills fought out between Alexhine and Mormando. Yet one couldn't help but notice the secondary psychological tussle carried on between a well organized cheering section of effusive Belorussians and the carefully scripted strip theatrics used by Mormando (asides spoken to the audience, mask pulled on and off the head constantly to buy time, the offer to share his sweat towel with the opponent, etc.). Pulling away at the end of a very close bout, Mormando used his fencing skills and considerable strip savvy to overcome Alexhine and his cheering Belorussians to win the gold medal and another World Masters Games championship for the USA.

Successful performances in championship bouts by both Marx and Mormando were not surprising to me. The real surprise was the fact that they were competing in a veteran competition, probably their first such testing of the waters. They, along with fellow medalists John Moreau, Laura Maskell, Ralph Spinella and a few others, constituted a group of American veteran fencers with a combination of Olympic and world championship experience as well as various national and Pan-American championships to their credit. I can't even begin to speculate about the competitive accomplishments of some of the foreign entrants, except to point out that I would have

to start with an Olympic champion and work down from there.

The point is that the World Masters Games attracted around 150 fencers from this country, many of whom had never competed at the veterans level before now. I think this holds true for many in the rank and file, the ordinary fencer without international experience, as well as the better known fencing names who blossomed like roses when championships were on the line. Can this be interpreted as a watershed in the ongoing evolution of veteran fencing competition in the United States? My guess is that the door is now open a bit wider and we will gradually see more and more top competitors of yesteryear venturing into the veteran's national scene. This process should be accelerated by the recent inclusion of veterans events in the FIE World Championships.

And what about the Englishman about whom I was asked but apparently hadn't seen? A couple of days after my friend posed that question to me, I was waiting with the other rank and file in the ballroom for the next round of my epee competition when an announcement was made over the public address system that the pools had been posted. As my cohorts and I surged lemming-like toward the pool posting on the wall, I heard an unseen competitor behind me mutter under his breath, "Please God, don't give me Spofforth." Although momentarily puzzled again, I didn't give this divine plea much of a second thought since I was busy shouldering my way up to the board for a look at my own pool.

That evening after all the fencing activity was long over for the day I dragged myself back to the hotel following a late dinner with my wife. Relaxing and wondering if my aches and pains would heal sufficiently for another day of competition as they always seem to just barely do, I flicked on the television to ESPN for the usual evening sports fix. To my surprise, I found myself captivated by a nationally televised interview that at least temporarily elevated fencing's image to new heights in the pantheon of sport and cleared up some of my puzzlement of late.

There on the tube, a reporter from ESPN looked up at Mr. Ian Spofforth, an Englishman of 7'2" stature, and asked him if his sport was basketball? Mr. Spofforth, appearing slightly bemused, peered down at the reporter in a manner befitting a person of his height and replied in a mildly indignant tone, "No, fencing!" In my book, with just those two words our Big Man rattled some hallowed stereotypes and in doing so scored a gratifying slam-dunk for the small sports, the minor sports, the formerly-known-as-amateur sports, the Olympic sports. On behalf of all these little guys, and particularly the sport of fencing, I would like to say "Thank you, Mr. Spofforth."

The Englishman, from what I could tell when I finally saw him at the fencing venue, was a genial sort who took references to his height good naturedly. A respectable fencer, too, it seemed; he won a bronze medal in Men's Epee in the 60+ age group. Yet looking up at this convivial giant, I have to concur with my unseen friend in thinking "Thank you God for not giving me Spofforth."

And so the cream rose to the top in the Games as it generally does in fencing events everywhere, except this time the cream was quite a bit richer than usual. Phil Reilly and his volunteers did an excellent job of organizing this show as did George Kolombatovich and Nancy Anderson in overseeing the competition. They provided the structure for an interesting bouquet of nationalities, personalities and competitive backgrounds that made for a very enjoyable week of veteran fencing activity. The next Games are being planned for Melbourne, Australia in 2002, and wouldn't that be a great opportunity to go and smell the roses once again?

The Importance of Preparation

An intermediate fencer looks at what it takes to make a touch

BY GREG JONES

I'm not a fencing coach of any kind, in fact I've only been fencing for about three years. But I've taken classes, lessons, and seminars from at least four different coaches/maitres, and have absorbed a lot of information. When one of my coaches asked the (rhetorical?) question, "Why do you people fall into your lunges at the end of a preparation even though you can't hit your opponent? Why aren't you learning this stuff in the lessons?," I started to mentally collate information I'd received from lessons and especially from a recent competitors' seminar by Maestro Ed Richards, to see if I could answer that question.

When can I hit my opponent?

The goal of fencing is to hit your opponent without getting hit yourself. Sometimes you can hit your opponent without any possibility that he can defend himself. Other times you have no chance of hitting your opponent before he can defend himself. So to figure out what you need to do in order to hit, you first have to be able to distinguish between situations where you can hit, and situations where you can't.

I've heard this called one-tempo distance. However, this can be confusing or misleading, because there's actually a lot more to it than distance. For example, the physical distance between you and your opponent may be one that you could cover in a lunge, but there can be a world of difference introduced by simply considering which direction you or he is moving, or where his blade is. Therefore, I'll use the term one-tempo situation instead.

The definition of a one-tempo situation is a time when all relevant conditions indicate that you can hit your opponent with a simple (one-tempo) action, before he can successfully evade, defend, or counterattack. There are several components which contribute to this:

- ◆ The physical distance between the fencers
- ◆ Which direction and how quickly each fencer is moving, if they are moving at all
- ◆ How quickly each fencer could start a new footwork motion - this encompasses such maxims as "Try to attack when your opponent is in the middle of advancing"
- ◆ Where each fencer's blade is and which direction it is moving - this encompasses such maxims as "Feint into an open line, attack an opening line"
- ◆ How far the attacker can reach and/or lunge; defender's reach is also important in epee and possibly sabre as well
- ◆ Expectations of the defender's probable behavior, e.g.

previous reconnaissance shows that his parry four is big and early

- ◆ Probably many other factors, maybe not all definable

Note that most or all of these are changing constantly and rapidly. Moments when they all combine to produce a one-tempo situation are relatively rare, and usually fleeting.

What is preparation?

Unless you're (a) Michael Marx and can lunge half the length of the strip, and (b) your opponent is fast asleep, when the referee says "Fence," you're not in a one-tempo situation. Unless your opponent is stupid or very reckless, he's not going to walk into a one-tempo situation knowingly and willingly. Therefore you have to do something to create a one-tempo situation in order to be able to hit. The term used is preparation. Most of what you do on the strip is preparation, at least when you're not defending yourself from an opponent's attack. Once you have a one-tempo situation, the culmination where you start a simple action which hits your opponent is very brief and straightforward. (Incidentally, I'll call this action a launch, because attack carries mental connotations that may not apply in this context. It also leads into an analogy which I'll get to later.)

If you try to force a one-tempo situation merely by manipulating the factors which you have control over (where you are on the strip, which direction you're moving, where your blade is, etc.) without any regard to what your opponent is doing, your preparation basically degenerates into chasing your opponent down to the end of the strip, plus making your launches as hard and fast as possible just to make sure. This isn't likely to work against more sophisticated opponents.

Therefore, one of the most important attributes of preparation is that you manipulate your opponent's behavior to induce a one-tempo situation. By definition, your opponent is then in a position where he is going to get hit and cannot defend himself; this is a mistake on his part (assuming a perfect fencer would never let himself get hit). Hence the saying, "Must help opponent to make wrong". This isn't just a neat idea, it's in fact the real core of what preparation is all about.

No matter how clever your preparations are, your opponent still has free will. You don't get to say "OK, stand here, put your blade here, don't move" to get the touch. You have to do things that attempt to induce behavior in your opponent, ideally without him realizing it. (Of course, one of the most demoralizing things for him is when he knows it's a trap, but his body goes and takes the bait anyway before his brain can pull on the reins.) And sometimes, your opponent just plain won't cooperate. Maybe he's too inexperienced to recognize that he's supposed to respond to that invitation with an attack in a particular line; you might have to go to simpler techniques. Maybe he's not used to a really fast tempo, so he doesn't see your feint and doesn't parry it; you might have to slow down and make the feint more obvious. On the other hand, maybe he's more sophisticated and doesn't like the look of what you're doing; you might have to make it more subtle, make it look like a tactical error instead of an obvious trap. Or maybe he just gets bad vibes and decides to take that extra retreat and regroup.

In any of these cases, your preparation does not induce the proper behavior in your opponent. Therefore, you most likely don't have a one-tempo situation. Should you launch into the situation anyway? Of course not. You need to keep doing preparation until

you get yourself a one-tempo situation to launch into. Otherwise, by definition your launch cannot hit, and most likely you'll get hit yourself with a riposte.

The four golden rules of preparation

There are four things you need to be able to do in order to be able to launch an attack properly and have it hit.

1. Execute preparation properly

Obviously you're going to have problems if you can't put two footwork motions together without falling on your face, or if your feints are weak and your opponent never believes them. You don't necessarily need a huge vocabulary of preparation techniques, but you need to be able to execute the ones you know reasonably well.



Errin Smart demonstrates her on-going analysis of internal and external conditions at Junior World Championships.

2. Recognize a one-tempo situation

Launching an attack in a one-tempo situation gets a touch. Launching an attack outside of a one-tempo situation doesn't get you a touch (in fact, you probably get hit yourself). So clearly it's important to be able to quickly assess all the factors that contribute to the situation and come up with a reasonably accurate answer to the question, "Do I have a one-tempo situation right now?" If you can't do this, you're essentially attacking at random times, and you'll get random results. Since one-tempo situations are rarer than non-one-tempo situations, you'll probably get mostly bad results.

Incidentally, though outside the scope of this article, which is targeted at the attacker's viewpoint, it's equally important to be able to judge whether the current situation is one-tempo for your opponent, and avoid such situations.

3. Launch as soon as you have a one-tempo situation

One-tempo situations don't last very long. Once you detect one, you have to be able to launch immediately, before it's gone. You also need to execute the launch properly (hand before feet, good lunge, etc.).

4. Don't launch if you don't have a one-tempo situation

If your opponent doesn't cooperate with your preparation, then when you finish a preparation sequence you don't have a one-tempo situation. Therefore you need the ability to not launch an attack if you detect that you don't have a one-tempo situation. The ability to not attack when the time is not right is probably even more

important than the ability to attack when the time is right.

Why don't drills and lessons teach this?

Actually, lessons often do teach this if you know what to look for. The coach may not beat you over the head with it as much as necessary, though.

Class drills don't seem to teach this much, possibly because they're trying to train fencers for points 1 and 3 above, not point 4. This can be a drawback because there is no incentive not to just launch the attack immediately on finishing the preparation.

An example is the last drill which we did in Maestro Richards' seminar. The preparation sequence was double-advance, double-retreat, advance, half inverse advance, press. When we practiced possible finishes after this preparation, the options for the defender's response were:

- ◆ Do nothing. Attacker hits.
- ◆ Press back. Attacker disengages and hits.
- ◆ Counter. Attacker counter-disengages and hits.
- ◆ Retreat and present the blade. Attacker takes the blade and hits.

From these four exercises, except for the need to hesitate a bit to see what the opponent will do, there doesn't seem to be any reason not to just go ahead and lunge. But an additional response which was presented in the demonstration but not practiced, was:

- ◆ Bail out backwards and take away the blade. Attacker must start over with preparation.

Additional possibilities such as defender retreating but not changing the attitude of the blade are conceivable. In a way, these "negative" responses are among the most important to practice, because they show the pupil how important it is to not attack if a one-tempo situation has not been established. Without practicing these situations, the pupil is not shown why they must remain balanced at the end of their preparation and not immediately fall into a lunge. The coach can tell them this, but for driving a point home, explanation isn't nearly as good a teacher as getting hung out to dry in a lunge that falls short.

Launching an attack is like launching the space shuttle. When getting ready for a mission, NASA performs countless internal preparations. But when the shuttle itself is ready to go, they don't immediately press the launch button. They consider all the external factors. Is it the right time of day, so that their orbit will intersect the satellite they're supposed to repair? Is the weather too cold or too stormy? Are there owls nesting in the air intakes? Only when internal and external factors together say that it's a good situation for a shuttle launch, does the launch take place.

As a fencer, learn to dissect the drills and lessons you receive, and understand that you're being taught a preparation which is designed to evoke a response. If you do the preparation properly and it evokes the right response, you get to launch your one-tempo attack. It's not just a matter of "Oh, so if I do a feint-deceive like this, I'll get the touch every time." Also, try to practice all four of the "golden rules."

And, as the obliging target in a partner drill, don't help your partner practice mistakes. If that feint doesn't look like a threat, don't parry it. On the other hand, really try to defend yourself, so that the attack won't succeed if it comes after the one-tempo situation is gone. And equally importantly, practice cases where you make a response that prevents the one-tempo situation from coming about in the first place, and make sure the attacker can hold back and continue preparation.

Solving the Division Tax Problem

Tax problem. Tax problem? What tax problem? Nobody told me about any tax problem!

BY EDWIN (BUZZ) HURST, USFA VICE PRESIDENT

For most of the USFA/AFLA's existence, we rolled along blissfully ignoring many procedures that those friendly folks at the I.R.S. said were *de rigueur* for tax-exempt organizations. In those heady days of yesteryear when we didn't have a brass farthing to our name, the Association was run out of the President or Secretary's garage, and our international teams were often composed only of those fencers who could afford the trip, no one in high government circles bothered with us much (i.e. "Sire, the wretched dogs have nothing to tax!"). However, along came the 1984 Olympics and suddenly, with \$1.2 million bucks in our collective purse, we became a more succulent target. Several members who were of the legal persuasion began to worry about this state of affairs, and reached the unhappy conclusion that the USFA had to cut divisions (who are pretty autonomous and aren't too rigorous about filing reports) loose from the parent body or we would be in danger of losing our tax-exempt status.

Now, to be sure, some of this concern revolved around legal liability questions that only a lawyer could love, and these concerns have been alleviated to a major extent by both court decisions and by the advent of our liability insurance. Nevertheless, the tax hazards have persisted. Now, most of you don't know this, but if you become a bright-eyed and bushy-tailed new division officer and go to the bank to establish a business account for division monies, they will likely ask for your federal tax number. You will call the National Office intending to get the USFA's number, and they will tell you that you can't have it! On the other hand, if you get one on your own (a very easy thing to do), then you've got to make quarterly reports to the IRS. Perhaps even more distressing, let's say that your division wants to raise funds for permanent trophies, or new scoring equipment, or to send some deserving juniors to a circuit event. You've gone out and lined up a couple of relatively big local business donors and you're looking success in the eye. Then comes the surprise! The big guys ask for your 501(c)(3) number that proves that they can deduct the money that they give you, and you call the National Office again to get that number. I'm sure you have already anticipated what answer you're going to get; and no, Virginia, there is no

Santa Claus when he can't write off all those dollies & toy drums he gives out!

"So what?" I hear someone bark. "We use a personal bank account for division funds and we wouldn't have raised a dime if Mother Teresa had been fencing for us, so who cares"? Well, for one thing, using a personal bank account for monies that don't belong to you is a bad idea even on a good day. Just as importantly, all the rest of us do care because any division who isn't on the same page as we are can jeopardize the tax-exempt status of the whole organization. Just because the USFA hasn't been hassled yet doesn't mean we never will be. Some of you will perhaps be aware that the IRS has been known to zero in on an organization or individual and make an example of it or him in order to impress the rest of the villagers. I hope that I can speak for most of you when I say that the U.S. Fencing Association would just as soon avoid that particular honor.

So, how do we sail out of harm's way? Well, one solution recommended strongly a few years ago was that every division would

have to incorporate itself as a separate tax-exempt body or it would have to be kicked out of the USFA (no, really!). Last year President Alperstein formed a task force to study the problem, and since I had been opposing the "We destroyed the village in order to save it" solution for several years, it was not surprising that I got the job of chairing the happy band. The Task Force waded through a ream of papers that had been generated by this question, including the authoritative ones that stated their was no solution, and came up with an answer that even our auditors are buying into. Here's how it works:

(1) The division adds three 'boilerplate' sentences to its by-laws which state that it is indeed a unit of

the U.S. Fencing Association.

- (2) The division files for a federal tax number (EIN). This only requires filling out a simple form that takes less than 15 minutes. Moreover, the National Office will prepare a kit to help and be ready to assist anyone who requests it. This is, by the way, a one-time-only requirement.
- (3) The division ensures that it sends annually to the USFA the same two reports that are currently required, i.e. the list of current officers and the financial report from the previous season. By doing these things, your division will be able to open a business bank account and maintain it from year to year and treasurer to treasurer, the National Office will take care of all reporting to the IRS, and you will be able to raise local tax-deductible contributions and use the USFA's Tax-Exempt Number.

The perceptive amongst you I'm sure have already decided that there must be a catch! Well, there isn't a catch, but there is a price: division officers must get those two reports in to the National Office on time! Further, the USFA has to have an effective enforcement mechanism that can deal with divisions that simply refuse to act responsibly. The mechanism that the Task Force has recommended, and which will be voted on by the Board of Directors in February, is as follows:



- (1) A division that has not gotten its required reports in by October 31st will automatically be declared "Not in Good Standing" (there is a procedure for an interim report that can be used by new officers who can't get their hands on previous division records).
- (2) The USFA Newsletter published in November will list any divisions "Not in Good Standing" and subsequent Newsletters will update the list. Thus, every member of the division will know if they have a problem. Moreover, the Section Chair will be notified by the Office in case he or she can help the division officers get their act together.
- (3) While in this status, division representatives may not sit in the USFA Congress nor on their Section Executive Committee.
- (4) While in this status no Senior, Veteran, or Coach Competitor may compete in the Summer Nationals! I detected the drop in air pressure over the continent produced by the collective intake of breath of those reading that last one.

After everyone exhales, think about this for a minute. We are not looking for ways to punish fencers, but rather ways to ensure that none of our divisions put all the rest of us in jeopardy. Every voting member of a division bears some responsibility for how the division is operating, and this is one responsibility every division member has got to take seriously! If the officers you elected are refusing to spend the thirty minutes it takes to fill out the reports that keep the whole organization in compliance, then you must do something about it! We postulate that folks who are dynamic enough to want to go to the Summer Nationals are dynamic enough to get on a problem like this pronto and get it solved long before any sanctions have to be applied. If, on the other hand, a division is so moribund that even under these circumstances nobody cares, then the Board will move quickly to

dis-establish it and fold it into adjacent active divisions.

In case you don't know, the method that we currently use to elicit the needed reports is to withhold the division's dues rebate until the reports have been filed. This approach has proved so effective that we have one division that hasn't filed a report in ten years! When I served my last stint as a division chair, I discovered that my division hadn't filed for the preceding three. Remember that we are talking about only a handful of divisions in any given year, but we must either get 'em in the boat or feed 'em to the guppies. If the IRS ever chooses to examine whether or not the USFA is in compliance with the Tax-Exempt Corporation codes, we aren't going to get a pass with the excuse that some of our constituent parts just won't cooperate. On the other hand, if we can demonstrate that we have a serious sanction protocol in place that addresses the problem effectively, we can come through O.K.

It is our hope that, upon reflection, all of you reading this article can see why this is a path we must follow, and support the proposal. It is the sincere belief of the Task Force (which, by the way, is composed of current or former officers of both large and small divisions from across the country) that there may never be a case where a fencer is actually prevented from going to the Summer Nationals, but we must hazard that possibility rather than jeopardize the future of our entire Association. In order to effect all of this for the 1999-2000 season, the Board must approve changes to the Operations Manual in February and you, the USFA member, must approve changes to the by-laws by summer. By all means, if you have questions or concerns about anything I've written here, contact your Section Board member (or any Board member you wish to, for that matter). On the other hand, if you just feel like lobbing a missile, the National Office has my longitude and latitude.

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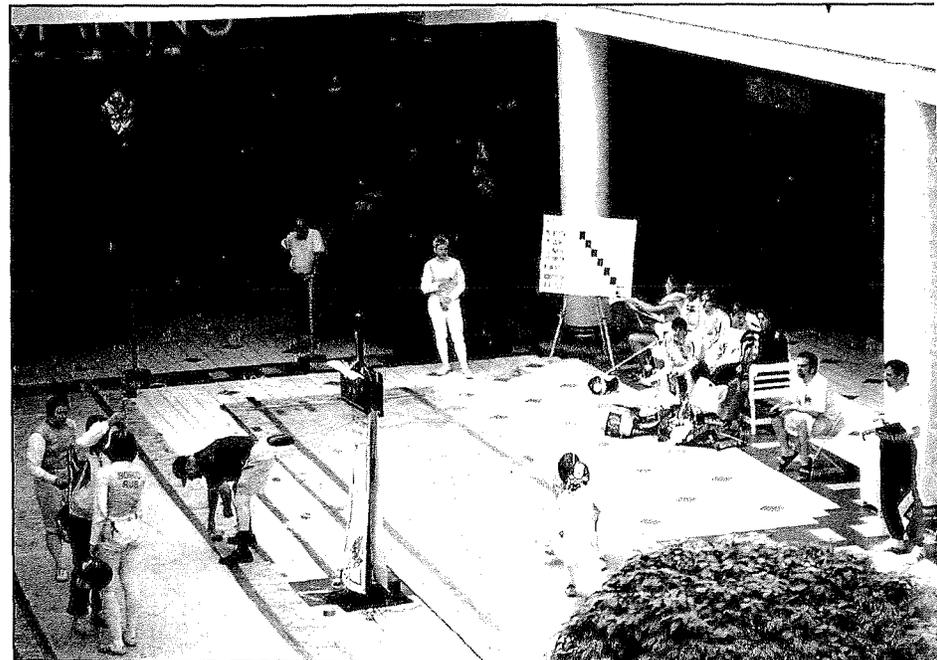
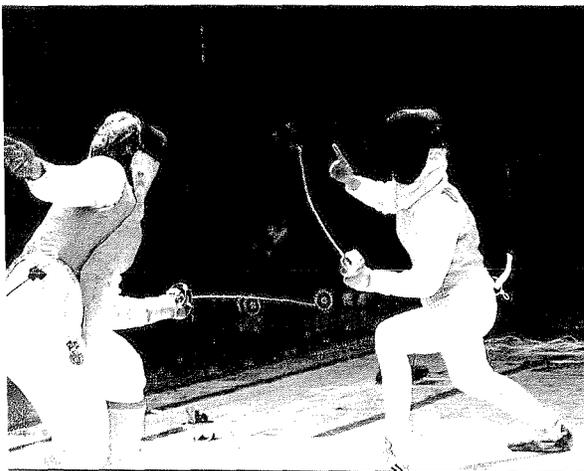
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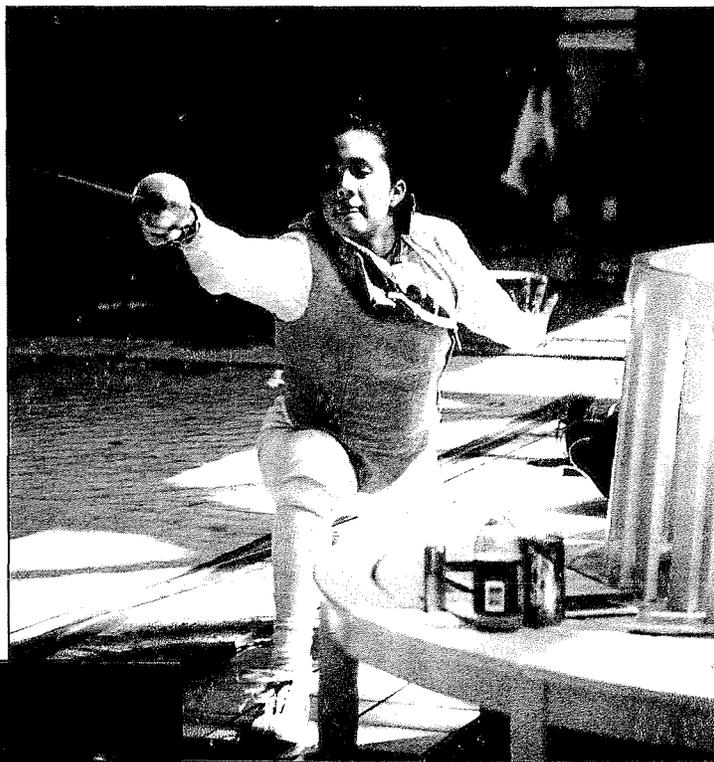
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Women's Foil World Cup Rochester, New York





Photos clockwise opposite page: The touch scores. Referee Greg Massialas needs sunglasses to combat the bright sunshine. The World Cup venue — a shopping mall — was a hit with fencers. Felicia Zimmerman prepares to attack. Photos this page from top: Our women's foil team. Erin Smart. Andrea Ament stretches out. Between bouts fencers enjoyed window shopping.



In the World Youth Games fencers won 62% of the total US medal count.

In a Game of Firsts, U.S. Fencing was First

BY BOB LARGMAN, TEAM MANAGER

The International Olympic Committee mandates. The USOC mobilizes. The USFA selects a team. The cadre plans a strategy to win gold. The athletes' coaches ready them for peak performance.

An Olympic Games? No, not yet. But, in 2004 some of these Games participants could be doing a reprise of their performance. For now, it's the 1998 World Youth Games (soon to be renamed the Youth Olympic Games). National Olympic Committees from over 150 countries prepared over 7,000 national team members to get their first taste of an international, multi-sport competition.

Aside from the age of the competitors, this was as close to participating in an Olympics as any athlete can get. But, ask any U.S. Olympic fencer what it is like to walk around the Athlete's Village with the entire U.S. Delegation relaying their congratulations and you will just get blank stares. Ask any U.S. fencer at the World Youth Games and you will get nothing but smiles. These young athletes competed against the best in the world and brought home the United States' first medals of the Games. A first for U.S. Fencing! In fact, the Fencing Teams brought home a whopping 62% of the total medals awarded to all U.S. athletes. Another first!

The 1998 United States Team competing at the inaugural World Youth Games departed the U.S. with lots of questions, tremendous hope, a desire to compete well, and the charge to be good ambassadors for the United States and the USFA. What lay ahead of them was a fantastic experience in terms of competing in an Olympic-style

multi-sport, multi-national environment and an entree into the international realm of fencing. Juan Antonio Samaranch presided over the Opening Ceremonies, along with President Yeltsin of Russia and Mayor Luzhkov of Moscow. While it was no secret that these Games were put on with the political overtones of a popular Mayor presenting his platform for his run at the Russian presidency, the Games were aired with nothing less than Olympic proportions. It is clear that Russia will be bidding on an Olympic Games in the future. From security, to fanfare, to details, to spectator support, the 1998 World Youth Games far surpassed expectations. The Fencing Teams' performances at the Games equally surpassed ex-

pectations. While the Fencing Team earned 5 out of the 8 medals garnered by the entire U.S. Delegation at the Games, it is hard to imagine that our Team's performance may have fallen short of their potential; yet, it quite probably did.

One of the benefits to being part of a young, mostly inexperienced team is that we did not know what to expect from our competition, as they were mostly unknown as well. Although the countries our opponents represented were recognized as fencing powers, much like the U.S. is in basketball or swimming or track and field, the fencers themselves were widely unknown. At this age, no one had an established mark on the international front. The cadre stressed to each fencer that they started the day being number 1 and that each U.S. fencer had the very real opportunity to remain a medal contender throughout the competition. The Team adopted a brash, young, and exciting personality. This attitude was reflected not only in their fencing, but also in the way they were committed to each other - they supported each other, they cheered for each other, and were a force in every team event. They celebrated their victories vociferously and took their losses hard.

In between winning medals, the Team had the chance to experience their host city as well. Moscow was conquered with the same precision the Team defeated their opponents. The Team wandered through Red Square and marveled at the colored onion domes of St. Peter's Basilica. Walking past Lenin's tomb, we could only imagine that not long ago this area instilled fear in Ameri-

The US Fencing Team conquers Red Square. Photos by Bob Largman.



cans. Now, as ambassadors for the U.S., the World Youth Games Fencing Team welcomed the opportunity to help bring the messages of peace and friendship through sport.

Perhaps the most dramatic experience for the Team was walking through the gates of the Kremlin. From Stalin to Lenin to Breshnev to Kruschev to Gorbachov to Yeltsin this was the stronghold of America's sworn enemy and yet now, its greatest opportunity. Walking through the churches that the Czars built to seeing the yellow buildings of the government offices, it was amazing to walk along the stone streets where not too long ago members of the Politburo prepared to defend against and design offensives against the United States in a Cold War that ended while before many of these athletes started school.

However, none of this compared to the Team's experience when it ventured out to a Russian bistro for dinner. Who would have guessed that our Team Captain (Emik Kaidanov) would have been a top-notch waiter as he served the Team soup, perrogies, and traditional Russian bread juice.

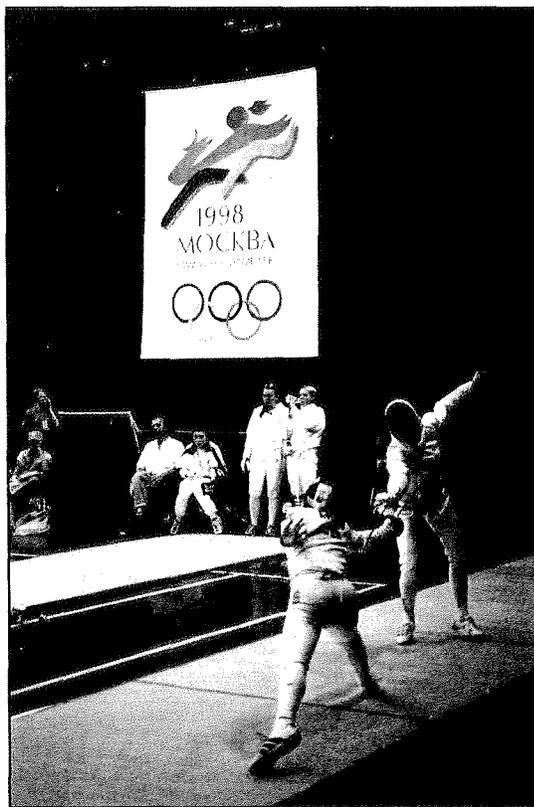
The performance of the entire Team deserves recognition by the USFA and its members. The performance of the boy's epee squad was particularly rewarding in competing for the gold medal and each of the Squads lived up to their potential and beyond. However, the girl's foil squad turned in the performance of the entire Games, in any sport. In their bronze medal bout against Russia, Team USA established a lead from the outset. Entering the last bout of the relay, the U.S. led Russia 40-33. Andrea Ament secured the anchor spot for the Americans. Earlier, she had won several meets for her team in both the epee and foil disciplines. It was a role to which she was accustomed in this competition. The final bout began with Andrea extending the U.S.'s lead. Then, the Russian fencer began to display her abilities and years of training. One touch ... two touches ... three touches. Andrea's confidence began to wane. After each subsequent touch she screamed. Her eyes filled with tears as frustration built. She was scared. She was anxious. Her team was pleading with her to relax and charge all at the same time. Andrea seemed confused. She didn't have a game plan. She was afraid, rather than in control. The lead shrank and the water began to crest over Andrea's head. The score was tied, then the Russians took the lead ... by one touch, by two touches.

The Americans were now fighting a swelling, partisan crowd, which had gathered to support the home team. Then ... tragedy. Andrea parried a furious attack directly to her knee. She was down on the strip with a doctor speaking to her in Russian. Finally,

felt she could win. But, the Russian was not finished and scored on a direct attack. Andrea walked to the end of the strip, wiping her eyes, feeling the dream slip away, watching her teammates eyes look to the ground. Should she attack? Should she make second

intention? Should she make a false counter-attack, parry-riposte? I don't know if a decision was made, nor if Andrea made a decision at all. She walked back to the en garde line and prepared to fence. Allez! The Russian attack missed and Andrea's counter attack was successful. Victory!!! Andrea collapsed on the floor as her teammates rushed to her side with joy. Even the Russian fans had to admire the desire and determination of the remarkable U.S. squad.

But, the dream was fast coming to a close as the end of the competition drew near. The Team reflected on its incredible triumphs and wondered how this experience could ever be surpassed. However unimaginable, it happened. The Local Organizing Committee looked for ways to include the athletes in the closing ceremonies since the Delegations expressed their regrets for not having been allowed to march in Opening Ceremonies. The answer came in having each country's medal winners march onto the field during the closing ceremonies. This meant that the Fencing Team would be representing the United States in front of the world! As the Team marched



Andrea Ament scores a touch under the brilliant colors of the World Youth Games banner.

we were able to communicate that we were taking an injury time out. Our Team trainer tried to pinpoint the injury and initiate remedies. All the while, Andrea was receiving instructions from anyone who offered it. She was tired, confused, scared. She didn't know what to do or how to solve the puzzle her opponent presented. Most of all, though, she did not want to let her team down. At the end of 10 minutes, Andrea was down 43-41. As the bout resumed, despite everything her body told her, the desire that propelled Andrea forward was that of fencing for her Team and her Country. Ultimately, she wanted to win. With the U.S. Team cheering like a thousand strong and Old Glory waving furiously, they provided the balance to the multitude of Russian spectators. Andrea was able to tie the score and register the go ahead point. Now leading 44-43, Andrea

in, they were shown on the huge stadium monitors - each with a bouquet of flowers and waving to the 60,000 spectators that cheered for them.

Of course, the Team could not have been successful without the tireless efforts of each athlete's personal coach. Each of them shares in the success of the Team. In addition, the Team Cadre provided the environment for the two weeks which enabled our athletes to perform. Thank you to Arkady Burdan, Nat Goodhart, Bill Reith, Emik Kaidanov, and Vladimir Lilov.

Another debt of gratitude goes to Santelli and Triplette Competition Arms. These equipment vendors provided equipment, parts, and other necessary materials where no budget was provided. If not for their generosity, the Team could not have been so prepared. Thank you.

ANNOUNCING: A Change in Format for the NACs

New competitions mean more opportunity
for all levels of fencers

BY GEORGE KOLOMBATOVICH, USFA TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

You probably have already heard the rumors; they are not rumors. It is true - the format of the North American Cup (NAC) Open has been changed. You also might have heard that "This is going to be terrible for _____ (fill in the blank)"; this is not true. Here is what actually will happen and why.

Three major areas are affected by this format:

1. More fencers will advance to the direct elimination table so that more fencers gain invaluable competitive experience in the early rounds of the competition. The disparity between fencers is not as great so

that fencers at all levels gain more confidence in their fencing and become more willing to compete at more national level competitions. In the prior format the more experienced fencers would not be as pressured in the pool bouts leaving them less prepared for the latter more difficult rounds of the competition as well as creating mental habits that could affect their own level of fencing.

2. As a fencer progresses in a competition he or she tends to become stronger and learn more from each

bout. In this format the lower tiered fencers can progress in the competition at a rate more suitable to their stage, gaining more "momentum" with each victory. By the time these fencers meet fencers in the top 16 they are able to maximize their competitive potential and gain more from those meetings than if they met these fencers at the very beginning of the competition.

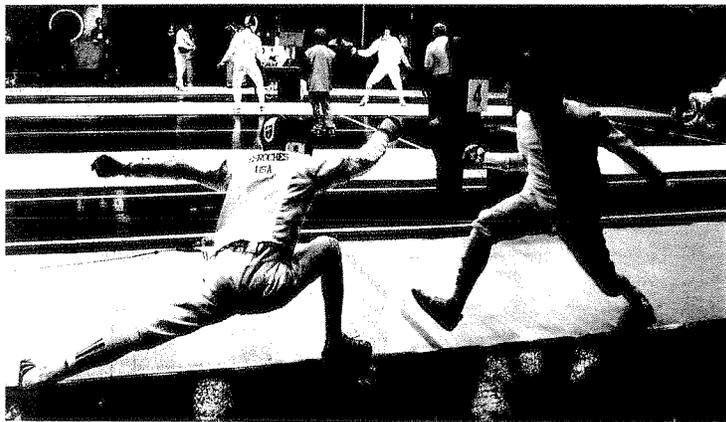
3. It is crucial for the development of international caliber fencers that the domestic competitions provide the type of competitive pressure they will face internationally. The format that has been used in the NAC Open does not help the fencer prepare whereas, in this new format, those fencers who are likely to be fencing internationally will get that difficult first round of fencing not previously provided. When U.S. fencers compete in World Cups they are ill prepared for the strength of the first round of pools. In addition, there is no repechage in those competitions so it is important for U.S. fencers to train in an environment where every bout makes a difference in the final result.

Percentage calculations are rounded up; for example, if 80% of the field equals 92.3, then 93 are promoted. The details on how the initial seeding will be done will be described in a separate document and sent to those entering NAC B in Pittsburgh and published in the National Newsletter.

**FOR EVENTS WITH MORE
THAN 55 FENCERS**

Phase I:

The first round of the NAC Open will comprise



pools of six or seven fencers in each pool. (The top sixteen seeded fencers do not fence in Phase I or Phase II.) 80% of all fencers - those in the first round plus the top sixteen - advance from Phase I to Phase II. For example if there are 100 fencers in the competition: The top 16 are exempted so that the first round would have 12 pools of 7 (84 fencers) with 80 advancing to Phase II.

Phase II:

The 80 fencers advancing from Phase I will be placed into a Direct Elimination Table, no repechage, with seeding based on the results of all fencers in the pool round. The Direct Elimination table will continue until 32 fencers remain.

Phase III:

These 32 remaining fencers are combined with the top 16 exempt fencers into 8 pools of 6 fencers each. The 16 exempt fencers are seeded 1 through 16, based on their original seed, and the 32 are seeded 17 through 48 based on the direct elimination table in Phase II. Next, 24 fencers will advance from this pool round of 48, based on the results of all fencers in this round of pools. (In case of a tie for the 24th position, 5-touch barrage bout(s) will be fenced.)

Phase IV:

The 24 remaining fencers are seeded into 4 pools of 6 fencers, based on the result indicators in Phase III. Next, 16 fencers advance, based on result indicators of all fencers in this pool round of 24. (In case of a tie for the 16th position, 5-touch barrage bout(s) will be fenced.)

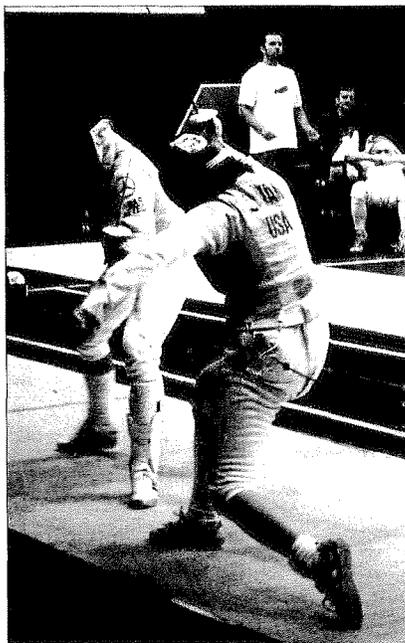
Phase V:

These 16 fencers are placed in a Direct Elimination table seeded according to the sum of the indicators from the round of 48 and the round of 24, Phase III and Phase IV. Places 1-16 are fenced out so that each fencer will fence four 15-touch bouts. For example, if a fencer loses the first bout, then the fencer will be fencing for 9th place; if the fencer loses the second bout, then that fencer is fencing for 13th place.

FOR EVENTS WITH 31 TO 55 FENCERS:

Phase I:

The top 12 seeded fencers are exempt from the first and second phases. The remaining fencers fence one round of pools (of 6 & 7) with 80% of the total entry (including the 12 exempted fencers) advancing to a Direct Elimination table.



Phase II:

Direct Elimination table as

tion, 5-touch barrage bout(s) will be fenced.

Phase IV:

Direct Elimination table of 16 with all places (including third) fenced. The indicators of the pool round determine seeding into this table.

FOR EVENTS WITH 9 TO 31 FENCERS

Phase I:

All fencers will be seeded into pools. Whenever possible, pools will be of the same size. 80% will advance into a Direct Elimination table.

Phase II:

Direct Elimination table is fenced until the highest of 16, 8, 4, or 2 remain. The indicators of the one pool determine seeding into this table.

Phase III:

All remaining tables in the Direct Elimination are fenced with all places (including third) fenced.

FOR EVENTS WITH 8 OR FEWER FENCERS

Phase I:

All fencers will fence in a single pool to determine seeding into the Direct Elimination table.

Phase II:

Direct Elimination table is fenced until the highest of 8, 4, or 2 remain. The indicators of the pool round determine seeding into this table.

Phase III:

All remaining tables in the Direct Elimination are fenced with all places (including



needed until 16 fencers remain. Seeding is based on the results of all fencers in the pool round.

Phase III:

The 12 fencers exempted in Phase I are seeded 1-12 and the fencers who advanced from the Direct Elimination table in Phase II are seeded 13 to 28 for 4 pools of 7 each with 16 advancing. In case of a tie for 16th posi-

third) fenced.

The USFA Board of Directors overwhelmingly approved this new format believing they are beneficial to the development of all U.S. fencers.

PHOTOS— Opposite: Josh Desroches scores.

Above: Katie Cavan parries and flicks. Left:

Melanie Takagi avoids her opponent's blade.

Photos by Bob Largman.

It's a Small World ...

Below, departing Los Angeles on August 3, first row left to right: Kelly Rogal, Jack Shofied, Nathan Kitada, Elizabeth Thottam, Tammy Lee. Second row: Jonathan Jew-Lim, Mary Barsanti, manager, Sara Jew-Lim, Elizabeth Blase, Derek Snder, Carla-Mae Richards, Heizaburo Okawa, Mikhail Itken, Juan Capdet III, Soren Thompson, Jennifer Joseph. All photos by Juan Capdet III.

Young US fencers travel to Japan for cross-cultural training

BY CARLA MAE RICHARDS

On August 3 a group of 12 high school fencers from California, two coaches, a manager and chief of delegation departed from Los Angeles International airport for a 2-week cultural and fencing training program in Japan. The trip was sponsored by the Fukushima Prefecture Fencing Association, the town of Kamawata and the training center in Kamawata.

Highlights from the fencers' viewpoint:
"When we first arrived it was impossible not to

ever known.

"Being in Japan for almost two weeks has been very beneficial; fencing and experiencing the culture. The training facility of Kawamata was bigger than I thought it would be."

"Being able to train in such an athletic environment really helped me to improve my physical conditioning and fencing technique. Hopefully, my presence has helped the fencers of Kawamata as much as it has helped me."

"This trip to Japan has been one of the greatest, if not the best experience, of my life. Japanese culture is fascinating...I have loved absolutely every moment that I have spent in Japan, be it climbing to the top of a volcano, shopping in Fukushima city, or Bon dancing for the first time, I was learning things I never imagined.

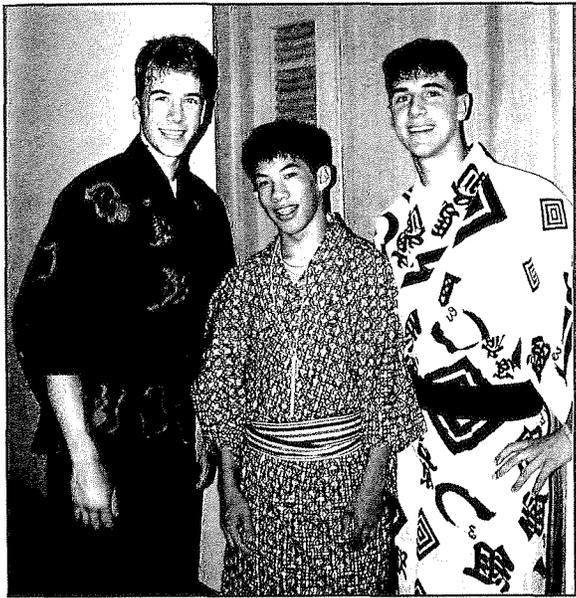
What do we all remember about this trip - the humidity, the rainy season extended for our stay but making the surrounding mountainous areas so green and lush, the opportunity each weekend to live with our host family, allowing us to get to know the people in their daily life. The training camp had two training sessions each day of the week, three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon. Heizaburo Okawa and Mischa Itkin worked everyone hard - the Japanese Junior and Senior High school teams as well as all of the American fencers, no one found it easy. It was a wonderful way for our fencers to get ready for a new season and for the Japanese fencers to learn another approach to training.

Other memories of the trip were - eating three meals a day with chopsticks, taking one's shoes off before going into any building, sleeping on tatami mats on the floor with very small bean filled pillows, walking in the small town without any fear or threat of danger - in a town filled with friendly, caring people, a very close knit community of 23,000.



notice all of the rice fields.... Finally, I came to the conclusion that Kawamata was... a seamless blend of tradition and modernization, of industriousness and warmth... a town all its own."

"This was the experience of my life ...From the time of the welcoming ceremony where it seemed every important member of the town was there to the training center sessions where I became associated with some of the funniest (Noria), cutest (Mayumi), nicest (Yusuke), and talented (Masaro) fencers I have



It was a grand trip, one completely sponsored so that there was no cost to any of us. The key person in making it all possible was Heizaburo Okawa of Los Angeles, California, one of the national coaches of Japan, an internationally rated referee, respected throughout the world, and a god like person in Japan, having been on Japan's men's foil Olympic team which placed the highest ever, 4th in 1964. Thank you Mr. Okawa, thanks to Mischa for helping us keep our sense of humor as we adjusted to a totally different culture and thanks to Mary Barsanti, who became a proficient manager with the "on the job" training of this trip. Our special thanks to all of the people of Kawamata and the Fukushima Fencing Association for making this trip a reality.



Photos this page clockwise from the top: Cultural time out with our hosts. Departing the Training Center on August 17. The fencing floor at the Kamawata Training Center. Carla-Mae Richards joins in the ceremony celebrating the Return of the Spirit of Departed Families. McDonald's is everywhere! The dormitory adjacent to the gymnasium.



With the introduction of Women's Sabre on the world strip, it's time to check out changes in the equipment.

Changes on the Sabre Front

BY TED LI

The current evolution of electric sabre parallels that of electric foil after it was adopted by the F.I.E. in 1956 as the international standard for competitive foil fencing: numerous point designs and alternatives were proposed, tested, adopted and then

changed as better alternatives were found to the evolving demands of electric foil fencing. The same thing has happened with electric sabre since the adoption of electric sabre fencing at the 1989 World Championships in Denver, CO. The only difference is that the evolution of electric sabre fencing has progressed more quickly, owing in part to that marvelous semi-conductor device, the micro-processor. Now

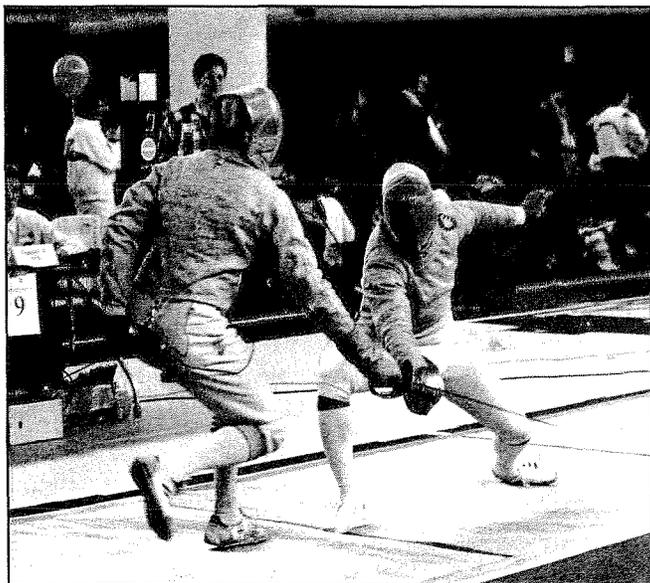
changes can be made in the parameters of the detection of hits with nothing more than the relatively cheap change of the computer program contained in the micro-processor.

When electric sabre was introduced in the 1980's, the original design was to use a mechanical device, the capteur or sensor, to sense the traditional cutting action of a sabre attack. The problem with this system, still detailed in the most recent edition of the F.I.E.

rules book, was that the capteur was a rather delicate mechanism subjected to enormous forces during normal fencing. This often led to the capteurs going out of adjustment or failing altogether. A capteur basically works as a "normally closed" switch with electrical current from the scoring machine traveling from the "C" line of the body cord, through the bracket of the guard socket, onto the blade and guard to sensor. From there, the return part of the circuit goes through the capteur to the "B" line of the body cord back to the scoring machine.

This circuit functions much like the foil circuit, which is a "make-before break" circuit: if the foil tip contacts the lame before being depressed, a valid touch is scored; if the tip is depressed before making contact with the lame, a non-valid touch is scored. The original sabre circuit did very much the same thing, except the circuit was a "break-before-make" circuit in which the capteur acted as a mechanical "break switch." When an attack was initiated, the capteur opened, starting an internal timer which determined if the attacker's blade contacted the opponent's lame in what was deemed an appropriate period of time. If this happened, a valid touch would be scored.

But this system, while theoretically sound, was fraught with difficulties because of the delicate nature of the capteurs and the difficulty in keeping them in adjustment. All too often the capteurs would stay open, or fail to reset properly: conditions exacerbated by the extreme forces to which they were subjected during normal fencing. Early solutions to this problem were the elimination of the non-valid hit and the inclusion of the "white light" circuit that indicated that a sabreur's electrical circuit — whether it be the capteur, the body cord, or the associated wiring — was



open for more than 1.5 seconds.

The second incarnation of the sabre circuit eliminated the troublesome capteur, and relied only upon the sabre blade making contact with the opponent's lame to score a valid touch. Along with this change came the elimination of the white light circuit, as it was deemed no longer being necessary. No longer was there a requirement that there be a complete circuit in one's sabre. The problem with this simplistic solution was that a sabre fencer had no indication if his or her body cord had intermittent breaks or if there was some other problem which would prevent scoring: a problem which epee fencers solve by frequently testing the functioning of their epees. One such example was seen at the Sabre International in Virginia when a World Champion refused to believe that he had a problem with his body cord because every time he tested his circuit by touching his opponent's lame, a valid touch was scored. The problem was that his body cord had an intermittent break: stretch the arm fully in an attack and the wires separated, resulting in no valid hit; hit with a relaxed, bent arm and the wires touched sufficiently to allow the flow of electricity, and —voila!— a valid hit.

The third incarnation of the electric sabre circuit, adopted by the F.I.E. in 1996 - not in time to be used in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics— does contain a "white light" circuit to indicate that a sabreur has an intermittent break in some part of his electrical circuitry. This system combines aspects of the previous two incarnations of the sabre circuit: a valid touch is scored if contact is made between an attacker's blade and the opponent's lame; a "white light" indicates if there is a lack of integrity in a fencer's electrical circuitry.

It is the second feature of this circuit which causes so many misunderstandings. Some people think that the presence of a white light automatically means that no valid touch may be scored; some think that a white light indicates a "non-valid" hit; others are baffled by its presence. What the white light means is that the integrity of the scoring circuit is compromised, and that scoring may be uncertain. This is because there are two body cord wires involved in the white light circuit (see paragraph #2) with an electrical short between them - the capteur has been replaced by the short. If the wire carrying current to the blade is broken, no scoring will occur; if the other wire is broken, scoring still can occur. Of course the scoring machine cannot tell which wire is broken: it just senses whether or not there is an electrical connection.

There are various ways of creating the short that replaces the capteur. Some people have purchased 50 ohm computer network BNC terminators and plugged them into the existing capteur sockets. Others have removed the sensor sockets entirely, thus eliminating the potential for inadvertently connecting their lames to the sabre - a condition whereby mere blade contact will trigger a valid touch against the offending fencer — and wiring the two sides of the guard socket together.

As there are two different types of guard sockets commonly used in the US, different ways of creating the requisite short have been devised. For the two-prong body cord sockets, it is an easy matter of loosening the two sockets and inserting an uninsulated wire to connect them electrically. For the Leon Paul socket, it is a bit more difficult, but not impossible. An uninsulated wire should be inserted connecting the guard socket's screw terminal to the blade or the steel bracket which holds the socket together. Various methods of doing this have been used. One method is to use a length of wire, long enough so that a loop may be formed and placed around the blade's

tang between the guard and the guard socket during assembly. Other people have just crammed the wire between the plastic of the guard socket and its steel bracket. Others have soldered the wire to the bracket itself - a somewhat tricky operation as the plastic of the socket may melt.

For people who use the two-prong sockets, there is an Allstar/Uhlmann guard socket which contains a built-in short. It's an expensive way to go, but in the future, will probably become fairly standard when purchasing a new sabre. For those using Leon Paul sockets, there is no current "sabre socket" being marketed.

If these weren't enough problems for a sabreur to resolve, there are also the problems dealing with machines. There are machines currently in use throughout the United States which represent all the incarnations of the electrical sabre circuit, and there are vagaries in what the white lights represent. Because of the availability of upgraded scoring programs, there are very few sabre scoring machines which still have the earliest sabre program in them. These still require the use of capteurs. By far the most numerous sabre program in the United States is the non-white light sabre program, which may or may not require the short.

Increasingly, competitions are being run with the latest incarnation, the white-light, non-capteur program which introduces another problem: when a white light flashes, whose equipment is faulty? In foil, if a white light appeared, the fault was with the fencer on the side opposite that of the white light. Some manufacturers have continued this tradition, while others, like Fencing Technologies, have the white light appearing on the side which has the fault. Only experimentation with the individual machines will determine which is the case.

If you still have one of the non-white-light machines which is run by a micro-processor, contact your dealer for an upgraded program so you'll have the white-light, fault-finding circuit and the latest "double light" timing of 0.3 seconds.

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Results 1998 Summer National Championships

Division I-A Men's Epee (59 Competitors)

1. Marx, Robert (OREGON)
2. Clarke, Scott (COLORADO)
- 3.T Aufrichtig, Michael N (METRO NYC)
- 3.T Moreau, John A (SO. TEXAS)
5. Mattern, Cody (OREGON)
6. Aljibury, Halim (GATEWAY FL)
7. Lafving, Brandon (NORTH TEX)
8. Reed, Robert M (SO. TEXAS)
9. Singh, Ranjeet G (BORDER TEX)
10. Hoffman, Joe (VIRGINIA)
11. Goossens, Bruno J (OREGON)
12. Wahren, John (SO. TEXAS)
13. Hicks, Randy G (OKLAHOMA)
14. Blake, David I (NEWENGLAND)
15. Richards, Scott (LONG ISLAND)
16. Gregory, James O (SO. TEXAS)
17. Zucker, Noah L (METRO NYC)
18. Eriksen, Scott J (NORTHEAST)
19. Chidel, Robert (ILLINOIS)
20. Krueger, Terry W (MICHIGAN)
21. Gofman, Alex (METRO NYC)
22. Gold, Roni (NEWENGLAND)
23. Rees, Daniel I (COLORADO)
24. Cross, James D (IOWA)
25. Becker III, Robert T L (HAWAII)
26. Kovanda, Cassidy (NEBR-S.DAK)
27. Luciano, Paul J (CONNECTICUT)
28. Yamashita, Taro (NEWENGLAND)
29. Cochran Jr, Robert A (GOLDCSTFL)
30. Ford, Christian (WESTERN WA)
31. Hicks, Terry R (OKLAHOMA)
32. Williams, Jeremy D (NATIONAL)
33. Quaroni, Andrea L (SO. TEXAS)
34. Lobanenkova, Ilya V (WESTERN WA)
35. Kiss, Sandor (GEORGIA)
36. Guevara, Joshua (NORTH TEX)
37. Caba, Aaron C (VIRGINIA)
38. Jordan, Matthew J (COLORADO)
39. Lake, Adam B (WISCONSIN)
40. Lanier, David S (SO. TEXAS)
41. Jones, Alan F (ST. LOUIS)
42. Dirksen, Nathaniel (WESTERN WA)
43. Hayenga, Gary M (MICHIGAN)
44. Reith, William E (NORTH OHIO)
- 45.T Battle, Joseph B (METRO NYC)
- 45.T Willock Jr., William C (KENTUCKY)
47. Brkich, Keith (OREGON)
48. Mahmoud, Hossam (NORTH TEX)
49. Harrington, Michael (ARIZONA)
50. Nikols, Matthew J (UTAH/S.IDA)
51. Ungar, Jonathan P (METRO NYC)
52. Weiss, Peter A (METRO NYC)
53. Wilson, Gray V (TENNESSEE)
54. White, Derrek Wil (NATIONAL)
55. Jazwinski, Pawel (METRO NYC)
56. Brett-Major, David (NATIONAL)
57. Latacona, Daniel J (HUDS-BERKS)
58. Hagen, Christophe (MINNESOTA)
59. Snelgrove, Bryan R (UTAH/S.IDA)

Division I-A Men's Foil (64 Competitors)

1. Cohen, David A (GULFCST TX)
2. Nivelle, Alex B (WEST-ROCK)
- 3.T Maurin, Mike R (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 3.T Werk, Cory (SO. CALIF.)
5. Stokes, Nick (METRO NYC)
6. Breden, Roland G (CAPITOL)
7. Cellier, Brad F (WESTERN PA)
8. Findlay, Douglas D (COLUMBUSOH)
9. Monahan, John L (GULFCST TX)
10. Hoffman, Joe (VIRGINIA)
11. Mulholland, Mark B (NORTH CA)
12. Clarke, Scott (COLORADO)
13. Lutton, Thomas W (COLORADO)
14. Sun, Linus D (NEWENGLAND)
15. Mosca, Michael P (OKLAHOMA)
16. Hiri, Kean D (NORTH TEX)
17. Bruno, Randy M (WESTERN PA)
18. Urbain, Kevin M (NORTH CA)
19. Eriksen, Kevin S (NORTHEAST)
20. Lo, James L (SO. TEXAS)
21. Breen, Jeffrey A (PHILADELPH)
22. Pacheco, Michael (MT. VALLEY)
23. Janca, Robert A (SO. TEXAS)
24. Cameron, Matt W (ILLINOIS)
25. Millis, Thomas A (ST. LOUIS)
26. Smith, Nathaniel (ST. LOUIS)
27. Snow, Mark P (ST. LOUIS)
28. Liggio, Carl D (MARYLAND)
29. Vogeler, Paul J (COLUMBUSOH)
30. Grossman, Aaron (NEWENGLAND)
31. Bhutta, Omar J (CENTRAL PA)
32. Walton, Forest E (NORTHEAST)
33. Boksiner, Vitaliy (NORTH TEX)
34. Anderson, Nathan (COLORADO)
35. Robertson, Grant F (COLORADO)
36. Milligan, Bruce C (CAPITOL)
37. Anderson, Kristian S (NEBR-S.DAK)
38. Streb, Joseph S (COLUMBUSOH)
39. Stroud, Andrew N (CENTRAL FL)
40. Sirico, Thomas P (GEORGIA)
41. Gonzalez, John (METRO NYC)
42. Brown, Joseph E (CAPITOL)
43. Spencer, Christophe (NEWENGLAND)
44. Farrell, Alexander (SO. TEXAS)
45. Hnath, Brian (COLORADO)
46. Hunter, Seth (ALASKA)
47. Barber, Jeremiah S (KANSAS)
48. Peterson, Tory R (MICHIGAN)
49. Loper, James (Chr) (GEORGIA)
50. Hernandez, Marc A (SO. TEXAS)
51. Key, Russell R (WESTERN WA)
52. Chute, Chris M (NEWENGLAND)
53. Kreidman, Michael J (LONG ISLAND)
54. Nikols, Matthew J (UTAH/S.IDA)
55. Gibson, Gerald W (COLORADO)
56. Wheeler, David A (GULFCST TX)
- 57.T Dawson, Todd M (TENNESSEE)
- 57.T Quigley IV, Joseph J (NEWENGLAND)
59. Ye, David (METRO NYC)
60. Kozik, Darren M (ST. LOUIS)
61. Ramirez, Benjamin P (SO. TEXAS)
62. Mattern, Cody (OREGON)
63. Hasyn, Greg (PHILADELPH)
64. Scotti, Elio (METRO NYC)

Division I-A Men's Sabre (34 Competitors)

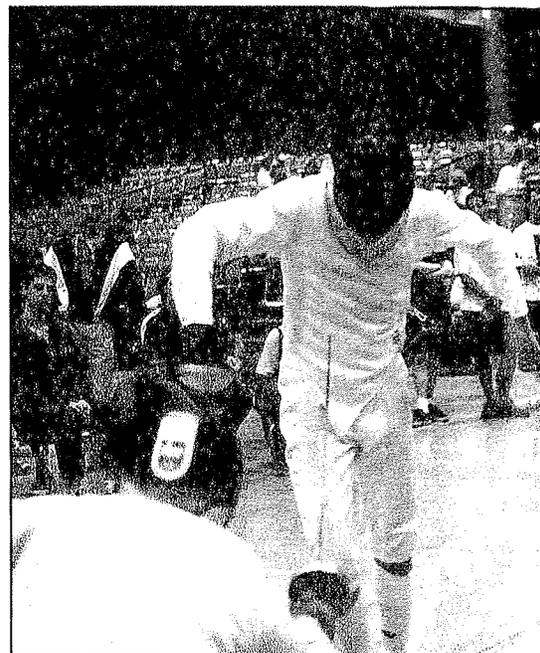
1. Zampieri, Joseph A (NEW JERSEY)
2. Zucker, Sasha E (CENTRAL CA)
- 3.T Mathias, Marc (INDIANA)
- 3.T Runyan, Joshua B (SAN DIEGO)
5. Loftin, Guy B (KANSAS)
6. Chou, Edward (NEW JERSEY)
7. Vincent, Daniel (OREGON)
8. Thomson, Vernon R (MT. VALLEY)
9. Bailey-Yavondit, Daniel C (HUDS-BERKS)
10. Mohacsy, Viktor (GATEWAY FL)
11. Magee, Andrew P (KENTUCKY)
12. Cohen, Benjamin D (LONG ISLAND)

32. Hasyn, Greg (PHILADELPH)
33. Saenz, Jay A (NORTH TEX)
34. Loomis, Nathaniel (UTAH/S.IDA)

Division I-A Women's Epee (44 Competitors)

1. Rangi, Roopa (NEW JERSEY)
2. Bergman, Brynna N (SO. TEXAS)
- 3.T Goins, B.J. Smile (SO. TEXAS)
- 3.T Gorman, Liz J (GULFCSTTX)
5. Gilker (Flores), Daisy D (ARIZONA)
- 6.T Duthie, K. Maria (INLAND EMP)
- 6.T Park, Gaelyn M (KENTUCKY)
8. Hobstetter, Sarah W (NORTH CA)
9. Krause, C. J (WESTERN WA)

Robert Marx (left) scores the final touch on Scott Clark in the gold medal Division IA Men's Epee bout.



13. Zagunis, Marten R (OREGON)
14. Yung, Wang Y (WESTERN WA)
15. Jacobson, Noah C (MINNESOTA)
16. Hannon, Robert S (NEW JERSEY)
17. Heck, Steven D (MARYLAND)
18. Hergenhan, Thomas A (LONG ISLAND)
19. Bernan, Thomas D (SO. CALIF.)
20. Ernoehazy, John A (NORTH CA)
21. Eistathiou, Evangelos (NEWENGLAND)
22. Palatsky, Brent J (NEW JERSEY)
23. Leighton, James B (INDIANA)
24. Mazor, Dan (NEW JERSEY)
25. Vesper, James F (MICHIGAN)
26. Fuhro, John M (ARIZONA)
27. Nail, Thomas E (NORTH TEX)
28. Self, Benjamin J (ST. LOUIS)
29. Lewis, Brandon C (AK-LA-MISS)
30. Diaz, Oliver O (GULFCST TX)
31. Huff, David O (COLORADO)

10. Simpson, Suzanne (GULFCST TX)
11. Shaahid, Sakinah N (WESTERN PA)
12. Jacobson, Raelyn P (CENTRAL CA)
13. Johnson, Karen (SO. TEXAS)
14. Bosco, Marianne H (ALABAMA)
15. Ochia, Ruth S (WESTERN WA)
16. McMenamin, Sarah (CONNECTICUT)
17. Lawrence, Maya A (NEW JERSEY)
18. Ivaldi, Xiomara V (NORTH TEX)
19. Ziegler, Karen L (PHILADELPH)
20. Linton, Kimberly B (S. JERSEY)
21. Lang, Sabine (S.CAROLINA)
22. Annavedder, Mary (NEWENGLAND)
23. Walton, Kerry E (NORTHEAST)
24. Geacone, Jennifer N (CENTRAL PA)
25. Brodsky, Anya G (METRO NYC)
26. Shelley, Elizabeth (CENTRAL PA)
27. Smith, Julie (UTAH/S.IDA)
28. Wisham, Dianne M (GEORGIA)
29. Sickler, Joanna J (CENTRAL CA)

A word about the Results page format ... a reader called our attention to the lack of a consistency in presenting the results. In the future we will not edit the Results for space considerations but will take results directly from the USFA data base. Hopefully that will solve the problem of inconsistency.

30. Walker, Mary Anne (VIRGINIA)
31. French, Lesley K (SO. TEXAS)
32. Cockburn, Ashley J (AK-LA-MISS)
33. Carman, Elizabeth (NORTH CA)
34. Leighton, Louise N (INDIANA)
35. Allen, Nancy E (WESTERN NY)
36. Shaklee, Paula A (OREGON)
37. Cabot, Heath (ILLINOIS)
38. Neri, Clara (SO. TEXAS)
39. Hamor, Ashley J (COLORADO)
40. Webb, Catie A (NEW JERSEY)
41. Kindell-House, Tamara E (ARIZONA)
42. Loomis, Janet H (UTAH/S.IDA)
43. Anderson, Ruth (ST. LOUIS)
44. Heaton, Samantha E (COLORADO)

Division I-A Women's Foil (46 Competitors)

1. Luitjen, Cassidy C (SO. TEXAS)
2. Eggleston, Elizabeth (NORTH OHIO)
- 3.T Alford, April C (SO. TEXAS)
- 3.T Goins, B.J. Smile (SO. TEXAS)
5. Van Duys, Deidre C (GOLDCSTFL)
6. Cross, Emily R (METRO NYC)
7. Kotlan, Dely J (NATIONAL)
8. Stinetorf, Chloe L (NORTH CA)
9. Zagunis, Mariel L (OREGON)
10. Gilker (Flores), Daisy D (ARIZONA)
11. Cox, Susan D (GEORGIA)
12. Vines, Kristin A (TENNESSEE)
13. Szotyory-Grove, Orsi (GULFCSTTX)
14. Hergenhan, Jean (LONG ISLAND)
15. Beard-Canfield, Marley I (NORTHEAST)
16. Brister, Susan M (SO. TEXAS)
17. Slater, Lisa A (WESTERN NY)
18. Schwartz, Monica A (SO. TEXAS)
19. Sachs, Elif Z (NEWENGLAND)
20. Call, Meagan B (OREGON)
21. Roell, Ashley E (NORTH TEX)
22. Staudinger, Lauren F (WEST-ROCK)
23. Bensinger, Amy (NORTH TEX)
24. Aliberti, Elaine A (SO. CALIF.)
25. Giuliano, Anne W (UTAH/S.IDA)
26. Spevak, Elizabeth (GEORGIA)
27. Rudolph, Dana B (METRO NYC)
28. Todd Heiner, Barbara C (WESTERN WA)
29. Mitzuk, Christine (MINNESOTA)
30. Chun, Melanie A (NEBR-S.DAK)
31. Groening, Joanne (LONG ISLAND)
32. Joseph, Jennifer (ORANGE CST)
33. Gearhart, Sherice N (SO. TEXAS)
34. Lowe, Larissa Q (METRO NYC)
35. Bell-Greer, Lisa D (OREGON)
36. Leslie, Lisa M (NEW JERSEY)
37. DiPalo, Melissa A (LONG ISLAND)
38. Ellis, Della A (NORTH TEX)
39. Walker, Mary Anne (VIRGINIA)
40. Nelson, Amanda L (NEBR-S.DAK)
41. Cheng, Nancy S (JERSEY)
42. Loomis, Janet H (UTAH/S.IDA)
43. Key, Donna L (WESTERN WA)
44. Pippin, Amy L (ST. LOUIS)
45. Moss, Susan H (COLUMBUSOH)
46. LaRue, Marti R (OREGON)

Division I-A Women's Sabre (33 Competitors)

1. Solomon, Sara G (GULFCST TX)
2. Latham, Christine (KANSAS)
- 3.T Cummins, Judith S (METRO NYC)
- 3.T Smith, Julie (UTAH/S.IDA)
5. Miller, Joy M (METRO NYC)

6. Williams, Kelly J (KANSAS)
7. Hughes, Melissa (WESTERN WA)
8. Goellner, Natasha L (KANSAS)
9. Giuliano, Anne W (UTAH/S.IDA)
10. Rupert, Eva L (CONNECTICUT)
11. Kasprovicz, Aneta (NEW JERSEY)
12. Choi, Susan K (PHILADELPH)
13. Mazur, Natalia A (NEW JERSEY)
14. Turner, Delia M (PHILADELPH)
15. Randall, Cathleen C (MINNESOTA)
16. Wilkerson, Mary B (ARIZONA)
17. Seymour, Sally E (MT. VALLEY)
18. Kagen, Suzanne S (WESTERN WA)
19. Nicolau, Doty D.D. (ALABAMA)
20. Clark, Lindsey R (NEW JERSEY)
21. Perlman, Celia F (OREGON)
22. Kurfurst, Tina M (WESTERN WA)
23. Deming, Clare L (GATEWAY FL)
24. Harris, Sandra Lee (VIRGINIA)
25. Azar, Dana J (OKLAHOMA)
26. Micales, Jessie A (WISCONSIN)
27. Conde, Daphne R (NORTH TEX)
28. Dees, Karen E (GULFCST TX)
29. Loomis, Janet H (UTAH/S.IDA)
30. Mendoza, Phyllis M (SO. TEXAS)
31. Fisher, Cheryl Y (OKLAHOMA)
32. Bennett, Stephanie (NORTH TEX)
33. Watson, Ruby V (METRO NYC)

Open Team Men's Epee (26 Teams)

1. SALLE AURIOL FENCING, Oregon Division (Seth Baldwin, Brad Czopek, Robert Marx, Cody Mattern)
2. LONE STAR FENCING CENTER, North Texas Division (Elliott Chorn, Brandon Lafving, GianCarlo Rando)
3. FOREST HILLS FENCING CLUB, Metropolitan NYC Division (Alex Gofman, Dimitry Goncharov, Pawel Jazwinski, Alex Tsinis)
4. TEAM EXCLUDED
5. SALLE AURIOL SEATTLE, Western Washington Division
6. REDLANDS FENCING CENTER, Oklahoma Division
7. WALLINGFORD ROD & FOIL, Western Washington Division
8. U OF ALASKA - FAIRBANKS, Alaska Division
9. BOSTON FENCING CLUB, New England Division
10. ANN ARBOR DUELING SOCIETY, Michigan Division
11. LONG ISLAND DIVISION COMPOSITE
12. ARMY WCAP/USMP, Colorado Division
13. SEACOAST FENCING CLUB, Northeast Division
14. FENCING2000, Illinois Division
15. INTERMOUNTAIN SWORD CLUB, Utah/South Idaho Division
16. FENCING ACADEMY OF PHILADELPHIA, Philadelphia Division
17. ARMED FORCES TEAM, National Division
18. SCOTTSDALE CC FALCONS, Arizona Division
19. TEXAS FENCING ACADEMY, South Texas Division
20. SALLE LAGARDERE/AUSTIN FC, South Texas Division

21. DALLAS FENCERS CLUB, North Texas Division
22. TEXAS A&M, Gulf Coast Texas Division
23. SALLE OF BOISE, Utah/South Idaho Division
24. U OF HOUSTON, Gulf Coast Texas Division
25. REGIS FENCING CLUB, Colorado Division
26. SALLE LOOMIS, Utah/South Idaho Division

Open Team Men's Foil (26 Teams)

1. METROPOLIS FENCING CLUB, Metropolitan Division (Rolando Balboa, Jon Gonzales, Alex Nivelles, Jon Tiomkin)
2. LONE STAR FENCING CENTER, North Texas Division (Vitalyi Boksiner, Kean Hiri, Michael Perry, Jesse Scruby)
3. FENCING2000, Illinois Division (Bakhyt Abdikulov, Matt Cameron, Philippe Pierre, Scott Sherman)
4. TEXAS FENCING ACADEMY, South Texas Division
5. DENVER FENCING CENTER, Colorado Division
6. COYOTE FENCING CLUB, Kansas Division
7. DISTRICT OF COLOMBIA FC, Capitol Division
8. ATLANTA FENCERS CLUB, Georgia Division
9. ST. LOUIS DIVISION COMPOSITE
10. THREE RIVERS FC, Western PA Division
11. SEACOAST FC, Northeast Division
12. NORTHERN COLORADO FENCERS, Colorado Division
13. BOSTON FC, New England Division
14. ARMED FORCES TEAM, National Division
15. U. OF TEXAS - AUSTIN FC, South Texas Division
16. THE FENCING CENTER, Central CA Division
17. PENN STATE FC, Central PA Division
18. ROUND ROCK FC, South Texas Division
19. INTERNATIONAL SPORTS ACADEMY, Kansas Division
20. U. OF FLORIDA, Gateway Florida Division
21. POINT IN LINE, South Texas Division
22. SALLE AURIOL - SEATTLE, Western Washington Division
23. SALLE OF BOISE, Utah/S. Idaho Division
24. CADDO MAGNET FC, Ark-La-Miss Division
25. BLACK DIAMOND FENCING, Harrisburg Division
26. U. OF CALIFORNIA - IRVINE, Orange Coast Division

Open Team Men's Sabre (5 Teams)

1. KANSAS CITY FC, Kansas Division (Luther Clements, Terrence Lasker, Guy Loftin, Jeremy Summers)
2. OREGON FENCING ALLIANCE,

- Oregon Division (Patrick Ghattas, Ed Korfanty, Daniel Vincent, Martin Zagunis)
3. SACRAMENTO FENCING CLUB, Mt. Valley Division (John Ernoehazy, Chris Lane, Clint Perry, Vernon Thomson)
4. TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, Gulf Coast Texas Division
5. SALLE AURIOL - SEATTLE, Western Washington Division

Open Team Women's Epee (10 Teams)

1. SALLE AURIOL - SEATTLE, Western Washington Division (Maria Duthie, Eugenie Mansfield, Ruth Ochia)
2. THE FENCING CENTER, Central CA Division (Kati Decker, Amber Hockborne, Raelyn Jacobson, Joanna Sickler)
3. U. OF TEXAS - AUSTIN FC, South Texas Division (BJ Smiley Goins, Diane Kallus, Monica Schwartz)
4. SALLE AURIOL - PORTLAND, Oregon Division
5. LONG ISLAND DIVISION COMPOSITE
6. SCOTTSDALE CC FALCONS, Arizona Division
7. LONE STAR FENCING CENTER, North Texas Division
8. U OF MASSACHUSETTS - AMHERST, Connecticut Division
9. WALLINGFORD ROD & FOIL, Western Washington Division
10. NORTHERN COLORADO FENCERS, Colorado Division

Open Team Women's Foil (10 Teams)

1. BOSTON FENCING CLUB, New England Division (Alex Eurdolian, Margaret Li, Elif Sachs, Kitty Schemmer)
2. U OF TEXAS - AUSTIN FC, South Texas Division (Kelly Bichford, BJ Goins, Thi Nguyen-Phuoc, Monica Schwartz)
3. TEXAS FENCING ACADEMY, South Texas Division (April Alford, Kelly Paschal, Lois Phillips, Phyllis Weigand)
4. ATLANTA FENCERS CLUB, Georgia Division (Susan Cox, Marguerite King, Dely Kotlan)
5. NEBRASKA-SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION COMPOSITE
6. WESTERN WASHINGTON DIVISION COMPOSITE
7. SALLE AURIOL FENCING, Oregon Division
8. METROPOLIS FENCING, Metropolitan NYC Division
9. REDLANDS FENCING CENTER, Oklahoma Division
10. U OF MASSACHUSETTS - AMHERST, Connecticut Division

Open Team Women's Sabre (5 Teams)

1. KANSAS CITY FC, Kansas Division (Natasha Goellner, Megan Kates,

- Chris Latham, Kelly Williams)
2. NATIONAL FENCING SCHOOL, New Jersey Division (Lindsay Clark, Kasia Frdzczyzn, Aneta Kasproicz, Natalia Mazur)
 3. GULF COAST TEXAS DIVISION COMPOSITE (Karen Dees, Sara Solomon, Cynthia Vargas)
 4. WALLINGFORD ROD & FOIL, Western Washington Division
 5. U. OF MASSACHUSETTS - AMHERST, Connecticut Division

*In the Division I Nationals
some of the best action
came after the halt.*

Division II Men's Epee (115 Competitors)

1. Redwine, Jake B (SO. TEXAS)
2. Osborn, Kevin C (CENTRAL CA)
- 3T Cochrane Jr, Robert A (GOLDCST FL)
- 3T Meakim, Brian J (S. JERSEY)
5. Gofman, Alex (METRO NYC)
6. Katsoff, James D (NEW JERSEY)
7. Hall, Michael F (SO. TEXAS)
8. Jordan, Matthew J (COLORADO)
9. Zucker, Sasha E (CENTRAL CA)
10. Eriksen, Scott J (NORTHEAST)
11. Willock Jr., William C (KENTUCKY)
12. Tsinis, Alex (METRO NYC)
13. Brooks, Craig L (WESTERN WA)
14. Artiaco, Brian (OREGON)
15. Senior, Chad A (SO. TEXAS)
16. Capdet III, Juan (SO. CALIF.)
17. Rose, Julian M (COLORADO)
18. Hicks, Terry R (OKLAHOMA)
19. Miernik, Marcel (WEST-ROCK)
20. Benson, James W (NORTHEAST)
21. Weatherbie, Brett E (SO. TEXAS)
22. Krueger, Terry W (MICHIGAN)
23. Hardy, Olivier P (SO. TEXAS)
24. Kiss, Sandor (GEORGIA)
25. Yepo, Findlay F (BORDER TEX)
26. Peterson, Jordan (LONG ISLAND)
- 27T Funk, John E (INDIANA)
- 27T Topp, Roger M (ALASKA)
29. Hagen, Christophe (MINNESOTA)
30. Becker III, Robert L (HAWAII)
31. Grantham, Mark A (SO. TEXAS)
32. Moreau, Sean M (SO. TEXAS)
33. Campe, Kazimieras (CAPITOL)
34. Leeds, Chris (COLORADO)
35. Wilson, Gray V (TENNESSEE)
36. Cross, James D (IOWA)
37. Caba, Aaron C (VIRGINIA)
38. Anderson, James B (BORDER TEX)
39. Quaroni, Andrea L (SO. TEXAS)
40. Rando, R. Gian-Ca (NORTH TEX)
41. Banks, Michael (COLORADO)
42. Estes, Richard H (NORTHEAST)
43. Buchert, Eric P (COLUMBUSOH)
44. Ludwick, Kasdon P (COLORADO)
45. Rausch, Randall E (NORTH TEX)
46. St. Germain, Andre J (ALASKA)
47. Sivey, Joshua J (MICHIGAN)
48. Weiss, Peter A (METRO NYC)
49. Harrington, Michael (ARIZONA)
50. Lake, Adam B (WISCONSIN)
51. Holt, Joel D (AK-LA-MISS)

52. Swain, Darin R (ALASKA)
53. Czopek, Brad M (OREGON)
54. Karn, Michael W (SO. TEXAS)
55. Sanders, Michael A (SO. TEXAS)
56. Richards, Scott (LONG ISLAND)
57. Bryan, Thomas A (SO. TEXAS)
58. Bansal, Avin (NEW JERSEY)
59. Huff, David O (COLORADO)
60. Thornton, Robert H (GULFCST TX)
61. Cucksee, William S (N.CAROLINA)
62. House, Kevin D (ARIZONA)
63. Clark, Timothy J (LOUISIANA)
64. Haining, Morgan W (SO. TEXAS)



65. Popppe, Michael N (ARIZONA)
66. Meidell, Philip R (ARIZONA)
67. Ward, Carrington (ILLINOIS)
68. Cash, Kevin K (WESTERN WA)
69. Gregory, James O (SO. TEXAS)
70. Aljibury, Halim (GATEWAY FL)
71. Verigan, William R (NEW JERSEY)
72. Cochran, Ward L (CENTRAL CA)
73. Brkich, Keith (OREGON)
- 74T Bacon, James G (SO. TEXAS)
- 74T Nikols, Matthew J (UTAH/S.IDA)
76. Collier, Charles S (WESTERN WA)
77. Gonzalez III, Arthur (Tr (AK-LA-MISS))
78. Hargrove, Charles M (NORTH CA)
79. Adams, James H (CAPITOL)
80. O'Neill, Kevin S (NORTH TEX)
81. Bush, Joshua C (NEBR-S.DAK)
82. Rygg, Ellis C (UTAH/S.IDA)
83. Guymon, David R (UTAH/S.IDA)
84. Jazwinski, Pawel (METRO NYC)
- 85T Daley, Jon P (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 85T Monahan, John L (GULFCST TX)
87. Kirby, Benjamin J (SAN DIEGO)
88. Snelgrove, Bryan R (UTAH/S.IDA)
89. Jones, Gregory A (WESTERN WA)
90. Loftin, Gavin L (COLORADO)

91. Wangner, Ryan P (LONG ISLAND)
92. Williamson, Scott L (ALASKA)
93. Beland, Jon E (MICHIGAN)
94. Chidel, Robert (ILLINOIS)
95. Hicks, Randy G (OKLAHOMA)
- 96T Link, Robert P (SO.INDIANA)
- 96T Williams, Jeremy D (NATIONAL)
98. White, Derrek Wil (NATIONAL)
99. Loftin, Colin K (COLORADO)
100. Garner, Will M (KENTUCKY)
- 101T Block, W. Reid (WEST-ROCK)
- 101T Snyder, Matt S (SO. TEXAS)
103. Burks, Jared K (GULFCST TX)
- 104T Goncharov, Dimitry (METRO NYC)
- 104T Laiacona, Daniel J (HUDS-BERKS)
106. Johnson, Stuart P (GEORGIA)
107. Loewe, Drew M (SO. CALIF.)
108. Temple, Trent L (SO. TEXAS)
109. Coughlan, Michael F (GEORGIA)
110. Dowdle Jr., Clyde A (SO. TEXAS)
111. Hanson, B. Lars (OKLAHOMA)
- 112T Cooper, Casey P (SO. TEXAS)
- 112T Lanier, David S (SO. TEXAS)
114. Kocsy, Alexander (PHILADELPH)
115. Childress, Ethan A. (SO. CALIF.)

Division II Men's Foil (149 Competitors)

1. Sun, Linus D (NEWENGLAND)
2. Manchen, Robert A (N.CAROLINA)
- 3T Gettler, Gene (GEORGIA)
- 3T Jones, Christophe (WESTERN WA)
5. Hiri, Kean D (NORTH TEX)
6. Osborn, Kevin C (CENTRAL CA)
7. Santos, Dexter F (CENTRAL CA)
8. Schiaepfer, Ian F (MT. VALLEY)
9. Kovanda, Cassidy (NEBR-S.DAK)
10. Catino, Matthew J (CONNECTICUT)
11. Vogeler, Paul J (COLUMBUSOH)
12. Boksiner, Vitaliy (NORTH TEX)
13. Hernandez, Marc A (SO. TEXAS)
14. Stokes, Nick (MICHIGAN)
15. Zamarripa, Ed (MT. VALLEY)
16. Findlay, Douglas D (COLUMBUSOH)
17. Townley, Stephen G (NEWENGLAND)
18. Brown, Joseph E (CAPITOL)
19. Mosca, Nicholas D (OKLAHOMA)
- 20T Barber, Jeremiah S (KANSAS)
- 20T Dunn, Ryan M (ARIZONA)
22. Nikols, Matthew J (UTAH/S.IDA)
23. Chute, Chris M (NEWENGLAND)
24. Sirico, Thomas P (GEORGIA)
25. Pierre, Philippe P (ILLINOIS)
26. Scotti, Elio (METRO NYC)
27. House, Kevin D (ARIZONA)
28. Streb, Joseph S (COLUMBUSOH)
29. Dorfman, Mitchell J (NEW JERSEY)
30. Slama, Skander (GATEWAY FL)
31. Askew, James W (NEBR-S.DAK)
32. Topp, Roger M (ALASKA)
33. Tsao, Larry O (NORTH CA)
34. Dieckert, Erik G (SO. TEXAS)
35. Jew-Lim, Jonathan (CENTRAL CA)
36. French, Christophe (PHILADELPH)
37. Bhutta, Omar J (CENTRAL PA)
38. Miller, Blake S (LONG ISLAND)
39. Millis, Thomas A (ST. LOUIS)
40. Williams, Jeremy D (NATIONAL)
41. Kozik, Darren M (ST. LOUIS)
42. Downes, Dave L (ALASKA)
43. Quigley IV, Joseph J (NEWENGLAND)
44. Wittie, Mike R (LONG ISLAND)
45. Loper, James (Chr (GEORGIA)
46. Metzner, Simon (SO. TEXAS)
47. DeRaad, Jerry M (NORTH CA)
48. Anderson, Kristian S (NEBR-S.DAK)
49. Ha, Hien T (SO. CALIF.)
50. McConnaughy, Matthew G (SO. CALIF.)
- 51T Hnath, Brian (COLORADO)
- 51T Wagner, Adam M (SO. TEXAS)
53. Galanter, Craig R (BORDER TEX)
54. Smith, Shawn C (ILLINOIS)
55. Saucerman, Jeffrey J (CENTRAL PA)
56. Drake, David L (SAN DIEGO)
57. Catania, Frank (NEW JERSEY)
58. Peterson, Tory R (MICHIGAN)
59. Sasaki, Peet S (WESTERN WA)
60. Callao, Maximo J (UTAH/S.IDA)
61. Bruno, Randy M (WESTERN PA)
62. Ciccarone, Michael J (CONNECTICUT)
63. Pasinkoff, Michael (LONG ISLAND)
64. Johnson, Kevin M (N.CAROLINA)
65. Dilworth, R. Greg (NORTHEAST)
66. Mason, John E (GEORGIA)
67. Barrera, Oscar (SO. TEXAS)
68. Block, W. Reid (WEST-ROCK)
69. Kreidman, Michael J (LONG ISLAND)
70. Capdet III, Juan (SO. CALIF.)
71. Redding, Russel M (WESTERN WA)
72. Ha, Tim (MINNESOTA)
73. Hsieh, Joseph C (SO. TEXAS)
74. Stokes, Justin (MICHIGAN)
75. Hill, Thomas K (SO. TEXAS)
76. Stodola, Eric K (PHILADELPH)
77. Bryan, Thomas A (SO. TEXAS)
78. Cerf, Nathaniel (INLAND EMP)
79. Key, Russell R (WESTERN WA)
80. De Barros Conti, Thibaut R (PHILADELPH)
81. Grantham, Mark A (SO. TEXAS)
82. Hedien, Mark J (COLUMBUSOH)
83. Guymon, David R (UTAH/S.IDA)
84. Radu, Andrew (LONG ISLAND)
85. Page, Aaron M (WESTERN WA)
86. Petrey, Cai C (TENNESSEE)
87. Strittmatter, Richard B (NEW MEXICO)
88. Krueger, Terry W (MICHIGAN)
89. Stotesbury, Aaron T (HUDS-BERKS)
90. Clark, Timothy J (LOUISIANA)
91. Barber, Joshua S (KANSAS)
92. Leach, George C (AK-LA-MISS)
93. Guter, Avi A (HUDS-BERKS)
- 94T Ludwick, Kasdon P (COLORADO)
- 94T Shourds, Shalyn W (GULFCST TX)
96. Lee, James E (SO. TEXAS)
97. Whalen, Kevin M (GEORGIA)
98. Lawlor, Lee (CENTRAL PA)
99. Haight, Peter C. M (HUDS-BERKS)
- 100T Peterson II, Vern R (KANSAS)
- 100T Todaro, Nicholas S (AK-LA-MISS)



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UHLMANN FIE-approved 1600N underarm protector (PCU426)	\$112.46	\$89.00

102. Casper, Brian (TENNESSEE)
103. MacDonald, Glenn M (WESTERN NY)
104. Bloomston, Dustin V (GATEWAY FL)
105. Adams, James H (CAPITOL)
- 106T Candiloro, Robert J (AK-LA-MISS)
- 106T Lutke, Cody C (AK-LA-MISS)
108. Garner, William B (SO. TEXAS)
109. Smith, Nathaniel (ST. LOUIS)
110. Pechstedt, Christophe (SO. CALIF.)
111. Ward, Carrington (ILLINOIS)
112. Birley, Kevin T (PHILADELPH)
113. Miller, Chris J (KANSAS)
114. Walker, Adam B (NEW JERSEY)
- 115T McConkey, Eric N (KANSAS)
- 115T Wentzel, Kellen M (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 117T Arentz, Jim R (ARIZONA)
- 117T Caba, Aaron C (VIRGINIA)
- 119T Nowak, Matthew G (WEST-ROCK)
- 119T Yepo, Findlay F (BORDER TEX)
121. Hunter, Seth (ALASKA)
122. Waddoups, Andrew N (NORTH TEX)
123. Roman, Augusto J (BORDER TEX)
124. Kohn, Benjamin H (NEBR-S.DAK)
125. Swain, Darin R (ALASKA)
- 126T Bacon, James G (SO. TEXAS)
- 126T Chung, Fei (SO. TEXAS)
128. Barrow, Tom A (OKLAHOMA)
129. Livanos, Paul J (LONG ISLAND)
130. Delgado Jr., Eli M (NEVADA)
131. Dillon, Robert (CAPITOL)
132. Dewey, John (Coli (WESTERN PA)
133. Parnell, Scott E (GULFCST TX)
- 134T Brummet, Evan J (COLORADO)
- 134T Kane Jr., Edward R (HARRISBURG)
136. Farrell, Pete M (SO. TEXAS)
137. Strenski, Kyle D (NORTHEAST)
138. Thornton, Robert H (GULFCST TX)
- 139T Nary, William J (WESTERN WA)
- 139T Orton, Mark C (VIRGINIA)
- 139T Roberts, Joshua B (AK-LA-MISS)
142. Wall, Robert (SW OHIO)
143. Miernik, Marcel (WEST-ROCK)
- 144T Bhutta, Daniel E (WESTERN PA)
- 144T Daley, Jon P (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 144T Frost, Jonathan G (SO. TEXAS)
147. Beland, Jon E (MICHIGAN)
148. Bailey, Creston P (N.CAROLINA)
149. Tromeay, Tom (COLORADO)

Division II Men's Sabre (73 Competitors)

1. Kasserman, Wyatt (NEW JERSEY)
2. Cohen, Benjamin D (LONG ISLAND)
- 3T Hannon, Robert S (NEW JERSEY)
- 3T Zampieri, Joseph A (NEW JERSEY)
5. Siebert, Kitzeln B (KANSAS)
6. Vincent, Daniel (OREGON)
7. Lee, Jeff H (NEW JERSEY)
8. Chou, Edward (NEW JERSEY)
9. Mohacsy, Viktor PT (GATEWAY FL)
10. Buchi, Steven E (PHILADELPH)
11. Maurin, Mike R (UTAH/S.IDA)
12. Walker, Kenneth A (S.CAROLINA)
13. Thornton, Robert H (GULFCST TX)
14. Bailey-Yavondit, Daniel C (HUDS-BERKS)
15. Zagunis, Marten R (OREGON)
16. DeMatteis, Jared W (NEW JERSEY)
17. Perry III, Clint S (MT. VALLEY)
18. Diaz, Oliver O (GULFCST TX)
19. Mazor, Dan (NEW JERSEY)
20. Wardie, Michael F (HUDS-BERKS)
21. Leighton, James B (INDIANA)
22. Igoe, Byron A (METRO NYC)
23. Lane, Christophe (MT. VALLEY)
- 28

24. Fine, Marvin J (HUDS-BERKS)
25. Magee, Andrew P (KENTUCKY)
26. Jacobson, Noah C (MINNESOTA)
27. Paialsky, Brent J (NEW JERSEY)
28. Gorman, Daniel C (GULFCST TX)
29. Mathias, Marc (INDIANA)
30. Self, Benjamin J (ST. LOUIS)
31. Dilworth, R. Greg (NORTHEAST)
32. Lara, Alfred (ORANGE CST)
33. Thomson, Vernon R (MT. VALLEY)
34. Dalrymple, Ronald (SO. TEXAS)
35. Efstathiou, Evangelos (NEWENGLAND)
36. Coleman, Ehren H (KANSAS)
37. Nikols, Matthew J (UTAH/S.IDA)
38. Fuhro, John M (ARIZONA)
39. Ernoehazy, John A (NORTH CA)
40. Downes, Dave L (ALASKA)
41. Lo, James L (SO. TEXAS)
42. Hagen, Christophe (MINNESOTA)
43. Novo, Andrew R (WEST-ROCK)
44. Gillig, Matthew R (MARYLAND)
45. Berman, Thomas D (SO. CALIF.)
46. Pappalardo, Richard F (VIRGINIA)
47. Garceau, Benjamin F (INDIANA)
48. Alexander, Dimitry D (GOLDCST FL)
49. Smith, Joel A (ILLINOIS)
50. Almazan, David B (HAWAII)
51. Duncan-Hay, Tyler H (KENTUCKY)
52. Hergenhan, Thomas A (LONG ISLAND)
53. Dewey, John (Coli (WESTERN PA)
54. Petrey, Cal C (TENNESSEE)
55. Fields, Derrell S (GEORGIA)
56. Lewis, Brandon C (AK-LA-MISS)
57. Hasyn, Greg (PHILADELPH)
58. Delgado Jr., Eli M (NEVADA)
59. Lillard, Samuel N (COLUMBUSOH)
60. Strittmatter, Richard B (NEW MEXICO)
61. Haberie IV, Frederick (GULFCST TX)
62. Baker, Keith L (VIRGINIA)
63. Aldama-Chase, Camilo V (SO. CALIF.)
64. Genzer, Danny H (S. JERSEY)
65. Loomis, Nathaniel (UTAH/S.IDA)
66. Saenz, Jay A (NORTH TEX)
67. Kinnas, Sean T (CONNECTCUT)
68. Hodge, Tyler C (INLAND EMP)
69. Williger, Robert E (ILLINOIS)
70. Guymon, David R (UTAH/S.IDA)
71. Kelley, Andrew S (SO. TEXAS)
72. Sowell, Glenn A (NEBR-S.DAK)
73. Harrington, Seth J (NEBR-S.DAK)

Division II Women's Epee (64 Competitors)

1. Bergman, Brynna N (SO. TEXAS)
2. McGalliard, Amanda K (PHILADELPH)
- 3T Duthie, K. Maria (INLAND EMP)
- 3T Johnson, Karen (SO. TEXAS)
5. Rang, Roopa (NEW JERSEY)
6. LaRue, Marti R (OREGON)
7. Bensinger, Amy (NORTH TEX)
8. Shelley, Elizabeth (CENTRAL PA)
9. Begley, Rebecca R (KENTUCKY)
10. Gorman, Liz J (GULFCST TX)
11. Ivaldi, Xiomara V (NORTH TEX)
12. Thompson, Jeanne M (ST. LOUIS)
13. Jacobson, Raelyn P (CENTRAL CA)
14. Gilker (Flores), Daisy D (ARIZONA)
15. Kato, Janice S (HAWAII)

16. Bosco, Marianne H (ALABAMA)
17. Linton, Kimberly B (S. JERSEY)
18. Rich, Bethanie G (AK-LA-MISS)
19. Runyon, Cindy (SAN BERNAR)
20. McMenamin, Dianna S (CONNECTCUT)
21. Decker, Katharine (CENTRAL CA)
22. Geacone, Jennifer N (CENTRAL PA)
23. McMenamin, Sarah (CONNECTCUT)
24. Ziegler, Karen L (PHILADELPH)
25. Carman, Elizabeth (NORTH CA)
26. Roberts, Kimberly M (VIRGINIA)
27. Nalewak, Lia K (CONNECTCUT)
28. Loomis, Janet H (UTAH/S.IDA)
29. Cockburn, Ashley J (AK-LA-MISS)
30. Cabot, Heath (ILLINOIS)
31. Sidenblad, Ann M (CENTRAL CA)
32. Megowan, Christine (SO. CALIF.)
33. Webb, Catie A (NEW JERSEY)



Competition mascot Mr. Mask

34. Sickler, Joanna J (CENTRAL CA)
35. French, Lesley K (SO. TEXAS)
36. Allen, Nancy E (WESTERN NY)
37. Humphrey, Samantha L (GEORGIA)
38. Finkleman, Jean M (CAPITOL)
39. Wisham, Dianne M (GEORGIA)
40. Yates, Melinda A (NORTH TEX)
41. Thouless, Helen R (WESTERN WA)
42. Blount, Ellen M (PHILADELPH)
43. Walker, Mary Anne (VIRGINIA)
44. Guerra, Bernadette (SO. TEXAS)
45. Telles, Anna (WESTERN WA)
46. Harris, Caitlin E (SO. TEXAS)
47. Park, Sarah S (OKLAHOMA)
48. Park, Wendy Z (KENTUCKY)
49. Wagner, Lauren M (LONG ISLAND)
50. Nebert, Amanda J (ALASKA)
51. Olson, Sue A (WISCONSIN)
52. Ferrer, Ivana R (N.CAROLINA)
- 53T Fowler, Sabrina L (SO.INDIANA)
- 53T Heaton, Samantha E (COLORADO)
55. Murphy-Price, Marion L (COLORADO)
56. Anderson, Ruth (ST. LOUIS)

57. Kindell-House, Tamara E (ARIZONA)
58. Watson, Ruby V (METRO NYC)
59. Hamor, Ashley J (COLORADO)
60. Perlman, Celia F (OREGON)
61. Turner, Alexis N (GULFCST TX)
62. Moll, Martha P (KENTUCKY)
63. Friede, Keren (NEW JERSEY)
64. Richardson, Patrizia S (ARIZONA)

Division II Women's Foil (80 Competitors)

1. Goins, B.J. Smile (SO. TEXAS)
2. Gilker (Flores), Daisy D (ARIZONA)
- 3T Kotlan, Dely J (NATIONAL)
- 3T Lindsay, Lavinia C (PHILADELPH)
5. Staudinger, Lauren F (WEST-ROCK)
6. Schwartz, Monica A (SO. TEXAS)
7. Cox, Susan D (GEORGIA)
8. Breden, Senta E (CAPITOL)
9. Blount, Ellen M (PHILADELPH)
10. Lewis-Turner, Jessica L (PHILADELPH)
11. Schneider, Pamela S (VIRGINIA)
12. Roell, Ashley E (NORTH TEX)
13. Alford, April C (SO. TEXAS)
14. Szotyory-Grove, Orsi (GULFCST TX)
15. Mendelsohn, Eva B (LONG ISLAND)
16. Eggleston, Elizabeth (NORTH OHIO)
17. DiPalo, Melissa A (LONG ISLAND)
18. Sachs, Elij Z (NEWENGLAND)
19. Aliberti, Elaine A (SO. CALIF.)
20. Arnold, Samantha J (SO. TEXAS)
21. Groening, Joanne (LONG ISLAND)
22. Giuliano, Anne W (UTAH/S.IDA)
23. Leslie, Lisa M (NEW JERSEY)
24. Rajfer, Elyn R (NEW JERSEY)
25. Mitzuk, Christine (MINNESOTA)
- 26T Slater, Lisa A (WESTERN NY)
- 26TVines, Kristin A (TENNESSEE)
28. Eurdolian, Alexandra (NEWENGLAND)
29. Davis, Heather H (SO. TEXAS)
30. Nebert, Carrie M (ALASKA)
31. Redler, Dianne M (KANSAS)
32. Li, Margaret S (NEWENGLAND)
33. Rich, Bethanie G (AK-LA-MISS)
34. Dewsnap, Kelly (UTAH/S.IDA)
35. Call, Meagan B (OREGON)
36. Kass, Sara A (NORTH OHIO)
37. Joseph, Jennifer (ORANGE CST)
38. Goedicke, Amy (GULFCST TX)
39. Van Duys, Deidre C (GOLDCST FL)
40. Black, Erin M (NEW JERSEY)
41. Perine, Allison L (LOUISIANA)
42. Lowe, Larissa Q (METRO NYC)
43. Schemmer, Katharine (NEWENGLAND)
44. Loomis, Janet H (UTAH/S.IDA)
45. Bensinger, Amy (NORTH TEX)
46. Nelson, Amanda L (NEBR-S.DAK)
47. Spivey, Rachel E (AK-LA-MISS)
48. Hesson, Anne M (LOUISIANA)
49. Schulz, Ellen S (CONNECTCUT)
50. LaRue, Marti R (OREGON)
51. Humphrey, Meghan P (CONNECTCUT)
52. Chun, Melanie A (NEBR-S.DAK)
53. Bascom, Andrea E (KANSAS)
54. Mannino, Anna M (NEW JERSEY)
55. Hall, Sarah A (NEBR-S.DAK)
56. Symonds, Samantha L (GULFCST TX)
57. Walker, Mary Anne (VIRGINIA)
58. Beard-Canfield, Marley I (NORTHEAST)
59. Montgomery, Aubrey R (PHILADELPH)
60. Hergenhan, Jean (LONG ISLAND)
61. King, Robin E (WESTERN WA)

62. Moss, Susan H (COLUMBUSOH)
63. Steffey, Amy L (MICHIGAN)
64. Quan, Joanne M (WESTERN WA)
65. Spevak, Elizabeth (GEORGIA)
66. Cheng, Nancy S (JERSEY)
67. Wilson, Helen J (LOUISIANA)
68. Rudolph, Dana B (METRO NYC)
69. Pippin, Amy L (ST. LOUIS)
70. Gresham, Carolyn N (OKLAHOMA)
71. Gillispie, Margo (ILLINOIS)
72. Bell-Greer, Lisa D (OREGON)
- 73T Manning, Heather K (CENTRAL FL)
- 73T Martin, Colleen S (COLORADO)
75. Brister, Susan M (SO. TEXAS)
76. Nebert, Amanda J (ALASKA)
77. Richardson, Patrizia S (ARIZONA)
78. Key, Donna L (WESTERN WA)
79. Hurst, Susan E (SAN DIEGO)
80. Hopkins, Nancy (SO. TEXAS)

Division II Women's Sabre (49 Competitors)

1. Hooper, Caitlin M (KANSAS)
2. Turner, Delia M (PHILADELPH)
- 3T Kates, Megan E (KANSAS)
- 3T Rupert, Eva L (CONNECTICUT)
5. Deming, Clare L (GATEWAY FL)
6. Slater, Lisa A (WESTERN NY)
7. Kagen, Suzanne S (WESTERN WA)
8. Rich, Bethanie G (AK-LA-MISS)
9. Shaahid, Sakinah N (WESTERN PA)
10. Harris, Sandra Lee (VIRGINIA)
11. Mazur, Natalia A (NEW JERSEY)
12. Seymour, Sally E (MT. VALLEY)
13. Newstrom, Mary K (MINNESOTA)
14. Hughes, Melissa (WESTERN WA)
15. Miller, Joy M (METRO NYC)
16. Micales, Jessie A (WISCONSIN)
17. Woodall, Stacy L (GOLDCST FL)
18. Kurfurst, Tina M (WESTERN WA)
19. Randall, Cathleen C (MINNESOTA)
20. McSpadden, Emalinda L (NORTH TEX)
21. Cummins, Judith S (METRO NYC)
22. Milo, Destanie (INDIANA)
23. Slaterbeck, Lauren G (KANSAS)
24. Perlman, Celia F (OREGON)
25. Stromberg, Greta C (OKLAHOMA)
26. Wilkerson, Mary B (ARIZONA)
27. Nebert, Amanda J (ALASKA)
28. Dewsnap, Kelly (UTAH/S.IDA)
29. Macarow, Amy K (MT. VALLEY)
30. Clark, Lindsey R (NEW JERSEY)
31. Humphrey, Meghan P (CONNECTICUT)
32. Dees, Karen E (GULFCST TX)
33. Baehr, Barbara A (HUDS-BERKS)
34. McGraw, Kate L (NORTH TEX)
35. Mendoza, Phyllis M (SO. TEXAS)
36. Azar, Dana J (OKLAHOMA)
37. Chu, Joanne C (SO. TEXAS)
38. Peakes, Jessica M (KANSAS)
39. Loomis, Janet H (UTAH/S.IDA)
40. Vargas, Cynthia M (GULFCST TX)
41. Kasprovicz, Aneta (NEW ENGLAND)
42. Walker, Mary Anne (VIRGINIA)
43. Watson, Ruby V (METRO NYC)
44. Bennett, Stephanie (NORTH TEX)
45. Szretter, Kristy J (NEW ENGLAND)
46. Hurst, Susan E (SAN DIEGO)
- 47T Fisher, Cheryl Y (OKLAHOMA)
- 47T Trietsch, Marian R (NORTH TEX)
49. Finkleman, Jean M (CAPITOL)

Division III Men's Epee (141 Competitors)

1. Osborn, Kevin C (CENTRAL CA)
2. Yepo, Findlay F (BORDER TEX)
- 3T Karn, Michael W (SO. TEXAS)
- 3T Tsinis, Alex (METRO NYC)
5. Krueger, Terry W (MICHIGAN)
6. Lake, Adam B (WISCONSIN)
7. Lutke, Cody C (AK-LA-MISS)
8. Cochran, Ward L (CENTRAL CA)
9. Gofman, Alex (METRO NYC)
10. Clark, Timothy J (LOUISIANA)
11. Ward, Carrington (ILLINOIS)
12. Williamson, Scott L (ALASKA)
13. Mason, John E (GEORGIA)
14. White, Derrek Wil (NATIONAL)
15. Weatherbie, Brett E (SO. TEXAS)
16. Zucker, Sasha E (CENTRAL CA)
17. Jones, Alan F (ST. LOUIS)
18. Claggett, Casey A (CENTRAL CA)
19. Slama, Skander (GATEWAY FL)
20. Epstein, Eric J (PHILADELPH)
21. Downes, Dave L (ALASKA)
22. Brooks, Shawn D (NORTHEAST)
23. Sivey, Joshua J (MICHIGAN)
- 24T Alpern, Noah (BORDER TEX)
- 24T Cross, James D (IOWA)
26. Peterson, Jordan (LONG ISLAND)
27. Jazwinski, Pawel (METRO NYC)
28. Santos, Dexter F (CENTRAL CA)
29. Ungar, Jonathan P (METRO NYC)
30. Becker III, Robert L (HAWAII)
31. Hohensee, Michael A (NORTHEAST)
32. Bryan, Thomas A (SO. TEXAS)
33. Senior, Chad A (SO. TEXAS)
34. Candiloro, Robert J (AK-LA-MISS)
35. Topp, Roger M (ALASKA)
36. House, Kevin D (ARIZONA)
37. Czopek, Brad M (OREGON)
38. Estes, Richard H (NORTHEAST)
39. Loewe, Drew M (SO. CALIF.)
40. Anderson, James B (BORDER TEX)
41. Mercy, Michael R (UTAH/S.IDA)
42. Lawlor, Lee (CENTRAL PA)
43. Erickson, Peter S (CENTRAL CA)
- 44T Daley, Jon P (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 44T Jones, Christophe (WESTERN WA)
- 44T Spielberg, Joel (S. JERSEY)
47. Casper, Brian (TENNESSEE)
48. Askew, James W (NEBR-S.DAK)
49. Huff, David O (COLORADO)
50. Redwine, Jake B (SO. TEXAS)
51. Scott, Donald C (N.CAROLINA)
52. McClure, Steve A (ORANGE CST)
53. Hargrove, Charles M (NORTH CA)
54. Jones, Robert K (SO. TEXAS)
55. de Olivares, Jose M (NORTH TEX)
56. Smith, Jeffrey B (GULFCST TX)
57. Goldman, Andy (NEW ENGLAND)
58. Bloomston, Dustin V (GATEWAY FL)
59. Keeley, Jared W (COLORADO)
60. Wright, Paul S (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 61T Lanier, David S (SO. TEXAS)
- 61T Swann, William A (WESTERN WA)
63. Small, Scott M (HAWAII)
64. Robinson Jr., Earl S (LOUISIANA)
65. Garner, Will M (KENTUCKY)
66. Snelgrove, Bryan R (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 67T Bacon, James G (SO. TEXAS)
- 67T Meidell, Hans J (ARIZONA)
69. Rosenberg, DR. Marc A (S. JERSEY)
70. Narens III, James A (NORTH TEX)
71. Drake, David L (SAN DIEGO)
72. Redding, Russel M (WESTERN WA)

73. Walker, Patrick B (AK-LA-MISS)
74. Cincere, Henry P (TENNESSEE)
75. Orton, Mark C (VIRGINIA)
76. Haining, Morgan W (SO. TEXAS)
77. Swain, Darin R (ALASKA)
78. Partridge, Preston (GULFCST TX)
79. Rahman Jr., Fazlur "Pr" (SO. TEXAS)
80. Fragas, Eric K (HAWAII)
81. Soria, Mark J (ARIZONA)
82. Callao, Maximo J (UTAH/S.IDA)
83. Shaw, John T (SO. TEXAS)
84. Burks, Jared K (GULFCST TX)
85. Fellin, Jeffrey S (KANSAS)
- 86T Guymon, David R (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 86T Waddoups, Andrew N (NORTH TEX)
88. Freewind, (SO. CALIF.)
89. Retz, Joe A (ARIZONA)
90. Bernard, Lawrence G (CENTRAL CA)
91. Buchert, Eric P (COLUMBUSOH)
92. Young, Alexander (OKLAHOMA)
93. Bronzo, Justin G (MT. VALLEY)
94. Van Der Wege, Gary M (SO. TEXAS)
95. Beland, Jon E (MICHIGAN)
96. Strumbos, John G (COLORADO)
- 97T Garcia R, Rene M (NORTH TEX)
- 97T Temple, Trent L (SO. TEXAS)
99. Dyson, Thornton E (GULFCST TX)
100. Moreau, Sean M (SO. TEXAS)
101. Patterson, Jeremy L (ORANGE CST)
102. Block, W. Reid (WEST-ROCK)
103. Matthews, John C (AK-LA-MISS)

125. Weaver, David (SO. TEXAS)
126. Sorensen, Matthew K (CENTRAL CA)
127. Snyder, Matt S (TEXAS)
128. Norton Jr, John J (NEW ENGLAND)
129. England, Brian T (NORTH TEX)
- 130T Johnson, Kristian D (MINNESOTA)
- 130T Sowell, Glenn A (NEBR-S.DAK)
132. Short, Stephen L (SO. TEXAS)
133. Loomis, Nathaniel (UTAH/S.IDA)
134. Campbell, Daniel E (PLAINS TEX)
135. Call, William E (SO. TEXAS)
136. Lynn, James B (SO. TEXAS)
137. Byrd, William T (SO. TEXAS)
138. Bodner, Lior (SO. TEXAS)
139. Yen, Theodore H (GULFCST TX)
140. Garcia Ro, Roger F (OREGON)
141. Massey, Michael S (COLORADO)

Division III Men's Foil (160 Competitors)

1. Jones, Christophe (WESTERN WA)
2. Holbrook, Robert (MARYLAND)
- 3T Catania, Frank (NEW JERSEY)
- 3T Santos, Dexter F (CENTRAL CA)
5. Key, Russell R (WESTERN WA)
6. Lawlor, Lee (CENTRAL PA)
7. Grantham, Mark A (SO. TEXAS)
8. Saucerman, Jeffrey J (CENTRAL PA)
9. Bloomston, Dustin V (GATEWAY FL)
- 10T Radu, Andrew (LONG ISLAND)



Gay Jacobsen, Referee

104. Strassburger, Eric D (COLORADO)
105. Dowdle Jr., Clyde A (SO. TEXAS)
106. Cucksee, William S (N.CAROLINA)
107. Bansal, Avin (NEW JERSEY)
108. Kusz, Ian L (OREGON)
109. Robinson, John L (WESTERN WA)
110. St. Germain, Andre J (ALASKA)
111. Gonzalez III, Arthur (AK-LA-MISS)
- 112T Dennis, Bradley A (COLORADO)
- 112T Galanter, Craig R (BORDER TEX)
114. Hill, Brendan T (GULFCST TX)
- 115T La Coste, Alvin W (LOUISIANA)
- 115T Pierre, Patrick J (ILLINOIS)
- 117T Aguilar-Zanatta, Jorge (NORTH TEX)
- 117T Childress, Ethan A. (SO. CALIF.)
- 117T Goncharov, Dimitry (METRO NYC)
120. Prentice, Ryan J (LOUISIANA)
121. Pittman, Jason C (SO. TEXAS)
122. Twillman, Jonathan M (ST. LOUIS)
123. Leighton, David T (INDIANA)
124. Bailey, Creston P (N.CAROLINA)

- 10T Sohn, Brian (CONNECTICUT)
12. Casper, Brian (TENNESSEE)
13. Hill, Thomas K (SO. TEXAS)
14. Dilworth, R. Greg (NORTHEAST)
15. Lutke, Cody C (AK-LA-MISS)
16. Erickson, Peter S (CENTRAL CA)
17. Garner, William B (SO. TEXAS)
18. Hesky, Andrew A (WESTERN PA)
19. Bacon, James G (SO. TEXAS)
20. Bryan, Thomas A (SO. TEXAS)
21. Page, Aaron M (WESTERN WA)
22. Ward, Carrington (ILLINOIS)
23. Haight, Peter C. M (HUDS-BERKS)
24. BaiBoa, Rolando M (METRO NYC)
25. Kane Jr., Edward R (HARRISBURG)
26. Shin, Charlie (NORTH OHIO)
27. Galanter, Craig R (BORDER TEX)
28. Dieckert, Erik G (SO. TEXAS)
29. Daley, Jon P (UTAH/S.IDA)
30. Saccani, Andrea (CENTRAL CA)
31. Fiegel, Robert P (OKLAHOMA)
32. Pechstedt, Christophe (SO. CALIF.)

33. Sherman, Scott K (ILLINOIS)
34. Topp, Roger M (ALASKA)
- 35T Barber, Joshua S (KANSAS)
- 35T Lee, James E (SO. TEXAS)
- 35T Miernik, Marcel (WEST-ROCK)
38. Stotesbury, Aaron T (HUDS-BERKS)
39. McConnaughy, Matthew G (SO. CALIF.)
40. Quigley IV, Joseph J (NEWENGLAND)
41. Pasinkoff, Michael (LONG ISLAND)
42. Miller, Chris J (KANSAS)
43. Sasaki, Peet S (WESTERN WA)
44. Cochran, Ward L (CENTRAL CA)
45. Downes, Dave L (ALASKA)
- 46T Chung, Fei (SO. TEXAS)
- 46T Jimenez, Ricardo E (BORDER TEX)
- 46T Soria, Mark J (ARIZONA)
49. Swain, Darin R (ALASKA)
50. Candiloro, Robert J (AK-LA-MISS)
51. Metzner, Simon (SO. TEXAS)
52. Becker III, Robert L (HAWAII)
53. Brooks, Shawn D (NORTHEAST)
54. Zee, Anthony (WESTERN WA)
55. Weir, Nathan M (INLAND EMP)
56. Knipp, Steven C (GULFCST TX)
57. Clavey, Mark D (KANSAS)
58. Yepo, Findlay F (BORDER TEX)
59. Waddoups, Andrew N (NORTH TEX)
60. Patterson, Jan M (WESTERN WA)
61. Cravey, Donald N (GULFCST TX)
62. Young, Alexander (OKLAHOMA)
63. Clark, Timothy J (LOUISIANA)
64. Bailey, Creston P (N.CAROLINA)
65. Whalen, Kevin M (GEORGIA)
66. Ellis, Dennis M (ST. LOUIS)
67. Parnell, Scott E (GULFCST TX)
68. Barrow, Tom A (OKLAHOMA)
69. Kusz, Ian L (OREGON)
70. Hsieh, Joseph C (SO. TEXAS)
71. Farrell, Pete M (SO. TEXAS)
- 72T French, Christophe (PHILADELPH)
- 72T Sorensen, Matthew K (CENTRAL CA)
74. Block, W. Reid (WEST-ROCK)
75. Cerf, Nathaniel (INLAND EMP)
76. McConkey, Eric N (KANSAS)
77. Petrey, Cal C (TENNESSEE)
78. England, Brian T (NORTH TEX)
79. Orton, Mark C (VIRGINIA)
80. Todaro, Nicholas S (AK-LA-MISS)
81. Narens III, James A (NORTH TEX)
82. Wright, Paul S (UTAH/S.IDA)
83. Roberts, Joshua B (AK-LA-MISS)
84. Pickett, Chris L (COLORADO)
85. Williamson, Scott L (ALASKA)
86. Strittmatter, Richard B (NEW MEXICO)
87. Estes, Richard H (NORTHEAST)
88. Brummet, Evan J (COLORADO)
89. Arentz, Jim R (ARIZONA)
90. Cameron, Brian (UTAH/S.IDA)
91. Callao, Maximo J (UTAH/S.IDA)
92. Roman, Augusto J (BORDER TEX)
- 93T Parkins, Jacob L (GULFCST TX)
- 93T Serotkin, Ian J (LONG ISLAND)
95. Nary, William J (WESTERN WA)
- 96T Czopek, Brad M (OREGON)
- 96T Sarma, David (LOUISIANA)
98. Vo, Hoa T (MT. VALLEY)
99. Ye, David (METRO NYC)
100. Shapiro, Earl A (GEORGIA)
101. Scott, Donald C (N.CAROLINA)
102. Strenski, Kyle D (NORTHEAST)
103. Vail, Bruce D (GEORGIA)
104. Tantaio, Joseph L (MICHIGAN)
105. Self, Benjamin J (ST. LOUIS)
- 106T Ellison, Thomas J (MT. VALLEY)

- 106T Tromeu, Tom (COLORADO)
108. Frost, Jonathan G (SO. TEXAS)
109. Rostoker, Benji (S. JERSEY)
110. Johnson, Stuart P (GEORGIA)
111. Robinson, Jon M (SO. TEXAS)
112. Ramirez, James P (SO. TEXAS)
113. Cucksee, William S (N.CAROLINA)
114. Strumbos, John G (COLORADO)
115. Carter, Timothy H (WEST-ROCK)
116. Smith, Bradley J (GULFCST TX)
117. Patterson, Jeremy L (ORANGE CST)
118. Salomon, Samuel E (NORTH TEX)
119. Fliss, Michael D (S. JERSEY)
120. Leang, Michael (GULFCST TX)
121. Perney, Dylan C (KANSAS)
122. Gibson, Gerald W (COLORADO)



Julie Smith, Sabrist

- 123T Matthews, John C (AK-LA-MISS)
- 123T Stroud, Rick W (CENTRAL CA)
125. McClure, Steve A (ORANGE CST)
126. Haberle IV, Frederick (GULFCST TX)
127. Hagen, Michael F (NORTH TEX)
128. Cummins, Allen W (GULFCST TX)
129. Bronzo, Thomas E (MT. VALLEY)
130. Loomis, Nathaniel (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 131T Lozano-Beatty, Sean M (NORTH TEX)
- 131T Modro, David H (OREGON)
133. Lewis, Brandon C (AK-LA-MISS)
134. Harrington, Seth J (NEBR-S.DAK)
135. Mercy, Michael R (UTAH/S.IDA)
136. Pickelner, Daniel B (GULFCST TX)
137. Kirker, Robert A (HARRISBURG)
138. Crow, Nathan S (SO. TEXAS)
139. Hodges, Merle "Boo" (KANSAS)
140. Jaixen, Michael D (NORTH TEX)
141. Wright, Rocky C (WESTERN WA)
142. Gonzalez, Eric (NEBR-S.DAK)
143. McConkey, Richard G (KANSAS)
144. Dyson Thornton, Thornton E (GULFCST TX)
145. Gullede, Brian D (OKLAHOMA)
- 146T Shaw, John T (SO. TEXAS)
- 146T Yen, Theodore H (GULFCST TX)
148. Dyson Thomas, Thomas E (GULFCST TX)
- 149T Bronzo, Justin G (MT. VALLEY)
- 149T Skelly, Bryan T (ORANGE CST)

151. Guevara, Alvaro Raf (METRO NYC)
152. Fragas, Eric K (HAWAII)
153. Lappas, Spero T (HARRISBURG)
154. Dardne, Mike (SO. TEXAS)
- 155T Bush, Steven (PLAINS TEX)
- 155T Unrein, Charles T (GULFCST TX)
- 157T Deocampo, Henry D (GULFCST TX)
- 157T Kovac, Stefan D (SO. TEXAS)
- 157T Murphy, Carl (NEW MEXICO)
- 157T Sinning, Kellen D (COLORADO)

**Division III Men's Sabre
(82 Competitors)**

1. Cohen, Benjamin D (LONG ISLAND)
2. Chou, Edward (NEW JERSEY)
- 3T Efstathiou, Evangelos (NEWENGLAND)
- 3T Hannon, Robert S (NEW JERSEY)
5. Mazor, Dan (NEW JERSEY)
6. Mathias, Marc (INDIANA)
7. Lane, Christophe (MT. VALLEY)
8. Magee, Andrew P (KENTUCKY)
9. Smith, Brian M (S. JERSEY)
10. Sohn, Andrew (CONNECTICUT)
- 11T Novo, Andrew R (WEST-ROCK)
- 11T Vashro, Layne J (MINNESOTA)
13. Dewey, John (Coli) (WESTERN PA)
14. Leighton, James B (INDIANA)
15. Fine, Marvin J (HUDS-BERKS)
16. Manning, Joshua W (NATIONAL)
17. Dalrymple, Ronald (SO. TEXAS)
18. Delgado Jr., Eli M (NEVADA)
19. Gorman, Daniel C (GULFCST TX)
20. Petrey, Cal C (TENNESSEE)
21. Ernoehazy, John A (NORTH CA)
22. Aldama-Chase, Camilo V (SO. CALIF.)
23. Palatsky, Brent J (NEW JERSEY)
24. Sowell, Glenn A (NEBR-S.DAK)
25. Genzer, Danny H (S. JERSEY)
26. Hagamen, Timothy H (METRO NYC)
27. Zee, Anthony (WESTERN WA)
28. Forehand, Robert A (MT. VALLEY)
29. Lerner, David (KANSAS)
30. Sutherland Jr., Richard L (LOUISIANA)
31. Martin, Chris W (GULFCST TX)
32. Fiegel, Robert P (OKLAHOMA)
33. Gonzalez III, Arthur (Tr) (AK-LA-MISS)
34. Guymon, David R (UTAH/S.IDA)
35. Beachdorph, Wes D (MT. VALLEY)
36. Hall, William N (NEWENGLAND)
37. Roberts, Joshua B (AK-LA-MISS)
38. Buchi, Steven E (PHILADELPH)
39. Lewis, Brandon C (AK-LA-MISS)
40. Hunter, Seth (ALASKA)
- 41T Beard-Canfield, Ethan C (NORTHEAST)
- 41T Lillard, Samuel N (COLUMBUSOH)
43. Kusz, Ian L (OREGON)
44. Self, Benjamin J (ST. LOUIS)
45. Clark, Timothy J (LOUISIANA)
46. Freewind, (SO. CALIF.)
47. Quick, Keith (ST. LOUIS)
- 48T Kelley, Andrew S (SO. TEXAS)
- 48T Strittmatter, Richard B (NEW MEXICO)
50. Weir, Nathan M (INLAND EMP)
51. Stanley, Alan (NEVADA)
52. Downes, Dave L (ALASKA)
53. Fields, Derrell S (GEORGIA)
54. Estes, Richard H (NORTHEAST)
55. Kindrachuk, Mark A (PHILADELPH)
56. Burriesci, Matthew S (CENTRAL CA)

57. Saenz, Jay A (NORTH TEX)
58. Zagunis, Robert F (OREGON)
59. Finder, Chris (SO. TEXAS)
- 60T Kelly, Patrick T (KENTUCKY)
- 60T Merrick, Thomas M (KENTUCKY)
62. Almazan, David B (HAWAII)
- 63T Hodge, Tyler C (INLAND EMP)
- 63T Riddick, Don M (ORANGE CST)
- 65T Bell, David J (VIRGINIA)
- 65T Ellis, Aaron M (ST. LOUIS)
67. Bearden, William C (GULFCST TX)
68. Baker, Keith L (VIRGINIA)
69. Ellison, Thomas J (MT. VALLEY)
70. Orton, Mark C (VIRGINIA)
71. Kinnas, Sean T (CONNECTICUT)
72. Wright, Rocky C (WESTERN WA)
73. Slama, Skander (GATEWAY FL)
74. Snyder, Chris C (CONNECTICUT)
75. Harrington, Seth J (NEBR-S.DAK)
76. Haberle IV, Frederick (GULFCST TX)
77. Loomis, Nathaniel (UTAH/S.IDA)
78. Bush, Steven (PLAINS TEX)
79. Williger, Robert E (ILLINOIS)
80. Johnson, Neal A (SO. TEXAS)
81. Loomis, Thaddeus M (UTAH/S.IDA)
82. Fragas, Eric K (HAWAII)

**Division III Women's Epee
(53 Competitors)**

1. Bosco, Marianne H (ALABAMA)
2. Hohensee, Kira L (NORTHEAST)
- 3T Roane, D.C. Pixie (PHILADELPH)
- 3T Wangner, Lauren M (LONG ISLAND)
5. Bensinger, Amy (NORTH TEX)
6. Whisnant, Lela R (SO. TEXAS)
7. Shelley, Elizabeth (CENTRAL PA)
8. Park, Wendy Z (KENTUCKY)
9. Thouless, Helen R (WESTERN WA)
10. Cockburn, Ashley J (AK-LA-MISS)
11. Rechsteiner, Ruth A (PLAINS TEX)
12. Allen, Nancy E (WESTERN NY)
13. LaRue, Marti R (OREGON)
14. Geacone, Jennifer N (CENTRAL PA)
15. Leighton, Louise N (INDIANA)
16. Murphy-Price, Marion L (COLORADO)
17. Nalewak, Lia K (CONNECTICUT)
18. Humphrey, Samantha L (GEORGIA)
19. Chrissoverges, Naomi C (AK-LA-MISS)
20. Montgomery, Aubrey R (PHILADELPH)
21. Hamor, Ashley J (COLORADO)
22. Yepo, Carla P (BORDER TEX)
23. Twillman, Joan M (ST. LOUIS)
24. Moll, Martha P (KENTUCKY)
25. Wisham, Dianne M (GEORGIA)
26. Loehlin, Jennifer A (SO. TEXAS)
27. Kato, Janice S (HAWAII)
28. Ervin, Patricia L (ALASKA)
29. Castillo, Carmen H (KENTUCKY)
30. Neve, Sara M. (SO. CALIF.)
31. Cabot, Heath (ILLINOIS)
32. Richardson, Patrizia S (ARIZONA)
33. Trietsch, Marian R (NORTH TEX)
34. Olson, Sue A (WISCONSIN)
35. Loomis, Janet H (UTAH/S.IDA)
36. Seymour, Sally E (MT. VALLEY)
37. Walker, Mary Anne (VIRGINIA)
38. Park, Sarah S (OKLAHOMA)
39. Turner, Alexis N (GULFCST TX)
40. Jordan, Marilyn (SAN BERNAR)
41. Ford, Rena L (SO. CALIF.)
42. Holroyd, Suzanne M (ST. LOUIS)
43. Cook, Jennifer L (CONNECTICUT)

44. Lauze MD, Karen P (NORTHEAST)
45. Hockeborne, Amber L (CENTRAL CA)
46. Guerra, Bernadette (SO. TEXAS)
47. Kamber, Marianne A (SAN BERNAR)
48. Anderson, Ruth (ST. LOUIS)
49. Stelts, Sundae D (N.CAROLINA)
50. Fraioli, Pamela M (CONNECTCUT)
51. Brodmann, Joanna (GEORGIA)

28. Millis, Elizabeth (ST. LOUIS)
29. Goedicke, Amy (GULFCST TX)
30. Depaz, Estela A (NORTH CA)
31. Ott, Rachelle L (GULFCST TX)
32. Bascom, Andrea E (KANSAS)
33. Ramirez, Mercedes (ILLINOIS)
34. Arnold, Samantha J (SO. TEXAS)
35. Davis, Cate A (CENTRAL CA)

68. Corrado, Heidi L (SO. CALIF.)
69. Sessums, Deena B (SO. TEXAS)
70. Szretter, Kristy J (NEWENGLAND)
71. Fishback, Jeanne K. (MT.VALLEY)
72. Nagengast, Leah Y (OREGON)
73. Upshaw, Heather (METRO NYC)
74. Gorman, Kerry C (CONNECTCUT)
75. Dees, Cynthia (GULFCST TX)
- 76T Au, Dan F (LOUISIANA)
- 76T Stelts, Sundae D (N.CAROLINA)

22. Capdet III, Juan (SO. CALIF.)
23. Gonzales III, Arthur (Tr (AK-LA-MISS))
24. Loftin, Gavin L (COLORADO)
25. Kirby, Benjamin J (SAN DIEGO)
26. Anderson, James B (BORDER TEX)
27. Huff, David O (COLORADO)
28. Bansal, Avin (NEW JERSEY)
- 29T McConaughy, Matthew G (SO. CALIF.)
- 29T Snelgrove, Bryan R (UTAH/S.IDA)
31. Hohensee, Michael A (NORTHEAST)
32. Laiacona, Daniel J (HUDS-BERKS)
- 33T Rando, R. Gian-Ca (NORTH TEX)
- 33T Wangner, Ryan P (LONG ISLND)
35. Dirksen, Nathaniel (WESTERN WA)
36. Peterson, Jordan (LONG ISLND)
37. Twillman, Jonathan M (ST. LOUIS)
38. Keeley, Jared W (COLORADO)
39. Garner, Will M (KENTUCKY)



Nationals means taking all comers!

52. Narens, Colleen V (NORTH TEX)
53. Butler, Melissa D (COLORADO)

Division III Women's Foil (77 Competitors)

1. Lindsay, Lavinia C (PHILADELPH)
2. Szotyory-Grove, Orsi (GULFCST TX)
- 3T Beard-Canfield, Marley I (NORTHEAST)
- 3T Blase, Elizabeth (SO. CALIF.)
5. Rich, Bethanie G (AK-LA-MISS)
6. Mannino, Anna M (NEW JERSEY)
7. Toland, Jennifer R (MT. VALLEY)
8. Yepo, Carla P (BORDER TEX)
9. Mendelsohn, Eva B (LONG ISLND)
10. Kato, Janice S (HAWAII)
11. Roell, Ashley E (NORTH TEX)
12. Gillispie, Margo (ILLINOIS)
13. Schulz, Ellen S (CONNECTCUT)
14. Spevak, Elizabeth (GEORGIA)
15. LaRue, Marti R (OREGON)
16. Hergenhan, Jean (LONG ISLND)
17. Black, Erin M (NEW JERSEY)
18. Leslie, Lisa M (NEW JERSEY)
19. McMenamin, Dianna S (CONNECTCUT)
20. Bell-Greer, Lisa D (OREGON)
21. Bensinger, Amy (NORTH TEX)
22. Eurdojian, Alexandra (NEWENGLAND)
23. Cheng, Nancy S (JERSEY)
24. Rajfer, Elynn R (NEW JERSEY)
25. Chun, Melanie A (NEBR-S.DAK)
26. Nebert, Carrie M (ALASKA)
27. Wilson, Helen J (LOUISIANA)

36. Smith, Danielle L (MT. VALLEY)
37. Redler, Dianne M (KANSAS)
38. Fisher, Susannah D (OKLAHOMA)
39. Montgomery, Aubrey R (PHILADELPH)
40. Spivey, Rachel E (AK-LA-MISS)
41. Richardson, Patricia S (ARIZONA)
42. Begley, Rebecca R (KENTUCKY)
43. Rosenberg, Monica K (VIRGINIA)
44. Lascano, Laura Jean (ILLINOIS)
45. Nebert, Amanda J (ALASKA)
- 46T Sidenblad, Ann M (CENTRAL CA)
- 46T Vogt, Evelyn S (PHILADELPH)
48. Bickford, Kelly M (SO. TEXAS)
49. Fraioli, Pamela M (CONNECTCUT)
50. Moss, Susan H (COLUMBUSOH)
51. Macomber, Zabelle C (WESTERN WA)
52. Humphrey, Meghan P (CONNECTCUT)
53. Thouless, Helen R (WESTERN WA)
54. Kagen, Suzanne S (WESTERN WA)
55. Steffey, Amy L (MICHIGAN)
- 56T Hopkins, Nancy (SO. TEXAS)
- 56T Key, Donna L (WESTERN WA)
- 56T Ponder, Rebecca A (ST. LOUIS)
59. Kautz, Ginger A (SO.INDIANA)
- 60T Ford, Rena L (SO. CALIF.)
- 60T Trunzo, Erica (CENTRAL CA)
62. Wokulich, Patricia A (ARIZONA)
63. Weinberg, Christine (UTAH/S.IDA)
64. Periman, Celia F (OREGON)
65. Dyer, Lesley-Ann (GULFCST TX)
66. Martin, Colleen S (COLORADO)
67. Lo, Joyce (Chi (SO. TEXAS))

Division III Women's Sabre (35 Competitors)

1. Miller, Joy M (METRO NYC)
2. Woodall, Stacy L (GOLDCST FL)
- 3T Kagen, Suzanne S (WESTERN WA)
- 3T Milo, Destanie (INDIANA)
5. Rich, Bethanie G (AK-LA-MISS)
6. Turner, Delia M (PHILADELPH)
7. King, Robin E (WESTERN WA)
8. Randall, Cathleen C (MINNESOTA)
9. Azar, Dana J (OKLAHOMA)
10. Kates, Megan E (KANSAS)
11. Dees, Karen E (GULFCST TX)
12. McSpadden, Emalinda L (NORTH TEX)
13. Newstrom2, Mary K (MINNESOTA)
14. Harris, Sandra Lee (VIRGINIA)
15. Chu, Joanne C (SO. TEXAS)
16. Bell, Marsha K (VIRGINIA)
17. Deming, Clare L (GATEWAY FL)
18. Hurst, Susan E (SAN DIEGO)
19. Periman, Celia F (OREGON)
20. Gorman, Kerry C (CONNECTCUT)
21. Slaterbeck, Lauren G (KANSAS)
22. Kurfurst, Tina M (WESTERN WA)
23. Nebert, Amanda J (ALASKA)
24. Baehr, Barbara A (HUDS-BERKS)
25. Peakes, Jessica M (KANSAS)
26. Watson, Ruby V (METRO NYC)
27. Trietsch, Marian R (NORTH TEX)
28. McGraw, Kate L (NORTH TEX)
29. Szretter, Kristy J (NEWENGLAND)
30. Kiet, Grace T (ORANGE CST)
31. Thurston, Christine (INLAND EMP)
32. Stromberg, Greta C (OKLAHOMA)
33. Conde, Daphne R (NORTH TEX)
34. Cook, Jennifer L (CONNECTCUT)
35. Fraioli, Pamela M (CONNECTCUT)

Under-19 Men's Epee (39 Competitors)

1. Mattern, Cody (OREGON)
2. Casas, Arnold B (INDIANA)
- 3T Clarke, Scott (COLORADO)
- 3T Lafving, Brandon (NORTH TEX)
5. Rose, Julian M (COLORADO)
6. Sanders, Michael A (SO. TEXAS)
7. Ungar, Jonathan P (METRO NYC)
8. Epstein, Eric J (PHILADELPH)
9. Wilson, Gray V (TENNESSEE)
10. Leeds, Chris (COLORADO)
11. Richards, Scott (LONG ISLND)
12. Jones, Alan F (ST. LOUIS)
13. Redwine, Jake B (SO. TEXAS)
14. Benson, James W (NORTHEAST)
15. Katsoff, James D (NEW JERSEY)
16. Lake, Adam B (WISCONSIN)
17. Singh, Ranjeet G (BORDER TEX)
18. Eriksen, Scott J (NORTHEAST)
19. Loftin, Colin K (COLORADO)
20. Meidell, Philip R (ARIZONA)
21. Guevara, Joshua (NORTH TEX)

Under-19 Men's Foil (53 Competitors)

1. Breden, Roland G (CAPITOL)
2. Tiomkin, Jonathan C (LONG ISLND)
- 3T Clarke, Scott (COLORADO)
- 3T Werk, Cory (SO. CALIF.)
5. Mosca, Michael P (OKLAHOMA)
6. Cohen, David A (GULFCST TX)
7. Walton, Forest E (NORTHEAST)
8. Stodola, Eric K (PHILADELPH)
9. Merritt, Davis A (NEWENGLAND)
10. Mulholland, Mark B (NORTH CA)
11. Millis, Thomas A (ST. LOUIS)
12. Breen, Jeffrey A (PHILADELPH)
13. Pierre, Philippe P (ILLINOIS)
14. Nivelie, Alex B (WEST-ROCK)
15. Hiri, Kean D (NORTH TEX)
16. Benson, James W (NORTHEAST)
17. Cameron, Matt W (ILLINOIS)
18. Brown, Joseph E (CAPITOL)
19. Stokes, Nick (METRO NYC)
20. Mattern, Cody (OREGON)
21. Vogeler, Paul J (COLUMBUSOH)
22. Kraidman, Michael J (LONG ISLND)
23. French, Timothy L (SO. TEXAS)
24. Jew-Lim, Jonathan (CENTRAL CA)
25. Eriksen, Kevin S (NORTHEAST)
26. Bhutta, Omar J (CENTRAL PA)
27. Landel, Bertrand (NEWENGLAND)
28. Stroud, Andrew N (CENTRAL FL)
29. Farrell, Alexander (SO. TEXAS)
30. Townley, Stephen G (NEWENGLAND)
31. Carter, Jonathan H (WEST-ROCK)
32. Leach, George C (AK-LA-MISS)
33. Barber, Jeremiah S (KANSAS)
34. Decker, Alexander (CENTRAL CA)
35. Gaer, Blake D (NEBR-S.DAK)
36. Tsao, Larry O (NORTH CA)
37. Catino, Matthew J (CONNECTCUT)
38. Ramirez, Benjamin P (SO. TEXAS)
39. Shahriari, David J (PHILADELPH)
40. Hnath, Brian (COLORADO)
41. Stokes, Justin (MICHIGAN)
42. Wittie, Mike R (LONG ISLND)
43. Smith, Nathaniel (ST. LOUIS)
44. Nowak, Matthew G (WEST-ROCK)
45. Ludwick, Kasdon P (COLORADO)
46. Miller, Blake S (LONG ISLND)
47. Walker, Adam B (NEW JERSEY)
48. Wall, Robert (SW OHIO)
49. Zuilkowski, Steven J (LONG ISLND)
50. Woodhouse, Enoch O (NEWENGLAND)
51. Bhutta, Daniel E (WESTERN PA)

- 52. Moroney, Patrick J (NEW JERSEY)
- 53. Catapano, Aniello (N (LONG ISLAND))

**Under-19 Men's Sabre
(44 Competitors)**

- 1. Lee, Ivan J (METRO NYC)
- 2. Sokol, Denis (SO. CALIF.)
- 3T Awolusi, Ayodeji (METRO)
- 3T Momtselidze, Mike (KANSAS)
- 5. Pratt, Daniel W (INDIANA)
- 6. Friedman, Paul (SO. CALIF.)
- 7. Loftin, Guy B (KANSAS)
- 8. Vincent, Daniel (OREGON)
- 9. Siebert, Kitzeln B (KANSAS)
- 10. Hannon, Robert S (NEW JERSEY)
- 11. Magee, Andrew P (KENTUCKY)
- 12. Mazor, Dan (NEW JERSEY)
- 13. Perry III, Clint S (MT. VALLEY)
- 14. Bailey-Yavondit, Daniel C (HUDS-BERKS)
- 15. Thomson, Vernon R (MT. VALLEY)
- 16. Mathias, Marc (INDIANA)
- 17. Zampieri, Joseph A (NEW JERSEY)
- 18. Lee, Jeff H (NEW JERSEY)
- 19. Wardle, Michael F (HUDS-BERKS)
- 20. Palatsky, Brent J (NEW JERSEY)
- 21T DeMatteis, Jared W (NEW JERSEY)
- 21T Leighton, James B (INDIANA)
- 23. Kasserman, Wyatt (NEW JERSEY)
- 24. Clement, Luther C (KANSAS)
- 25. Chou, Edward (NEW JERSEY)
- 26. Lane, Christophe (MT. VALLEY)
- 27. DeMeglio, Nicholas S (LONG ISLAND)
- 28. Cohen, Benjamin D (LONG ISLAND)
- 29. Gillig, Matthew R (MARYLAND)
- 30. Goellner, Nicholas R (KANSAS)
- 31. Berman, Thomas D (SO. CALIF.)
- 32. Hergenhan, Thomas A (LONG ISLAND)
- 33. Isaacs, Joshua A (MICHIGAN)
- 34. Stroud, Andrew N (CENTRAL FL)
- 35. Garceau, Benjamin F (INDIANA)
- 36. Zagunis, Marten R (OREGON)
- 37. Novo, Andrew R (WEST-ROCK)
- 38. Jacobson, Noah C (MINNESOTA)
- 39. Sohn, Andrew (CONNECTICUT)
- 40. Igoe, Byron A (METRO NYC)
- 41. Dewey, John (Coli (WESTERN PA)
- 42. Diacou, Nicholas S (METRO NYC)
- 43. Haberle IV, Frederick (GULFCST TX)
- 44. Loomis, Nathaniel (UTAH/S.IDA)

**Under-19 Women's Epee
(33 Competitors)**

- 1. Walton, Kerry E (NORTHEAST)
- 2. Shaahid, Sakinah N (WESTERN PA)
- 3T Lewis-Turner, Jessica L (PHILADELPH)
- 3T Park, Gaelyn M (KENTUCKY)
- 5. Brodsky, Anya G (METRO NYC)
- 6. Lawrence, Maya A (NEW JERSEY)
- 7. Jacobson, Raelyn P (CENTRAL CA)
- 8. Kehoe, Rebecca L (LONG ISLAND)
- 9. Hobstetter, Sarah W (NORTH CA)
- 10. James, Kamara (METRO NYC)
- 11. Decker, Katharine (CENTRAL CA)
- 12. Gearhart, Sherice N (SO. TEXAS)
- 13. McGalliard, Amanda K (PHILADELPH)
- 14. Bergman, Brynna N (SO. TEXAS)
- 15. Rangi, Roopa (NEW JERSEY)
- 16. Webb, Catie A (NEW JERSEY)
- 17. Linton, Kimberly B (S. JERSEY)
- 18. French, Lesley K (SO. TEXAS)
- 19. Jones, Amanda C (WISCONSIN)

- 20. McGlade, Jasmine A (COLORADO)
- 21. McMenamin, Sarah (CONNECTICUT)
- 22. Megowan, Christine (SO. CALIF.)
- 23. Roberts, Kimberly M (VIRGINIA)
- 24. Sickler, Joanna J (CENTRAL CA)
- 25. Moroney, Marybeth C (NEW JERSEY)
- 26. Blount, Ellen M (PHILADELPH)
- 27. Blackwell, Sarah E (METRO NYC)
- 28. Kehoe, Veronica L (LONG ISLAND)
- 29. Ferrer, Ivana R (N.CAROLINA)
- 30. Jones, Sophie K (CENTRAL CA)
- 31. Friede, Keren (NEW JERSEY)
- 32. Steadman, Elizabeth (NEWENGLAND)
- 33. Heaton, Samantha E (COLORADO)

**Under-19 Women's Foil
(43 Competitors)**

- 1. Luitjen, Cassidy C (SO. TEXAS)
- 2. Leahy, Jacqueline (COLORADO)
- 3T Blount, Ellen M (PHILADELPH)
- 3T Zagunis, Mariel L (OREGON)
- 5. Humblet, Emmanuelle (NEWENGLAND)
- 6. Cross, Emily R (METRO NYC)
- 7. Breden, Senta E (CAPITOL)
- 8. Schemmer, Katharine (NEWENGLAND)
- 9. Leslie, Lisa M (NEW JERSEY)
- 10. Lewis-Turner, Jessica L (PHILADELPH)
- 11. Florendo, Jessica S (METRO NYC)
- 12. Lindsay, Lavinia C (PHILADELPH)
- 13. Staudinger, Lauren F (WEST-ROCK)
- 14. Mannino, Anna M (NEW JERSEY)
- 15. Stinetorf, Chloe L (NORTH CA)
- 16. Schulz, Ellen S (CONNECTICUT)
- 17. McGalliard, Amanda K (PHILADELPH)
- 18. Call, Meagan B (OREGON)
- 19. Shaahid, Sakinah N (WESTERN PA)
- 20. Beard-Canfield, Marley I (NORTHEAST)
- 21. DiPalo, Melissa A (LONG ISLAND)
- 22. Gelman, Julia (METRO NYC)
- 23. Lawrence, Maya A (NEW JERSEY)
- 24. James, Kamara (METRO NYC)
- 25. Symonds, Samantha L (GULFCST TX)
- 26. Hall, Sarah A (NEBR-S.DAK)
- 27. Davis, Heather H (SO. TEXAS)
- 28. Hergenhan, Jean (LONG ISLAND)
- 29. Cockburn, Ashley J (AK-LA-MISS)
- 30. Roell, Ashley E (NORTH TEX)
- 31. Li, Margaret S (NEWENGLAND)
- 32. Eurdolian, Alexandra (NEWENGLAND)
- 33. Joseph, Jennifer (ORANGE CST)
- 34. Spivey, Rachel E (AK-LA-MISS)
- 35. Black, Erin M (NEW JERSEY)
- 36. Austin, Anne E (MICHIGAN)
- 37T Mendelsohn, Eva B (LONG ISLAND)
- 37T Rajfer, Eilyn R (NEW JERSEY)
- 39. Montgomery, Aubrey R (PHILADELPH)
- 40. Blase, Elizabeth (SO. CALIF.)
- 41. Westfield, Lauren A (PHILADELPH)
- 42. Sidenblad, Ann M (CENTRAL CA)
- 43. Ferrer, Ivana R (N.CAROLINA)

**Under-19 Women's Sabre
(11 Competitors)**

- 1. Rupert, Eva L (CONNECTICUT)
- 2. Goellner, Natasha L (KANSAS)
- 3T Hooper, Caitlin M (KANSAS)



**World Championships
for Fencing Masters**

The US team at the World Championships for Fencing Masers, held August 22 to 27 at the Palais Omnisport in Vichy, France, is pictured above. Left to right Jean Jacques Gillet, US delegate, Bill Reith, Harold Hayes, Jim Flint, and Bob Scranton, USFCA President, joined fencing masters fro ten nations to participate in the championships which are held every four years coincident with the Congress of the Academie d'Armes Internationale.

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- 3T Macarow, Amy K (MT. VALLEY)
- 5. Kasprovicz, Aneta (NEW JERSEY)
- 6. Mazur, Natalia A (NEW JERSEY)
- 7. Miilo, Destanie (INDIANA)
- 8. Kates, Megan E (KANSAS)
- 9. Slaterbeck, Lauren G (KANSAS)
- 10. Clark, Lindsey R (NEW JERSEY)
- 11. Fryszczyn, Catherine (NEW JERSEY)

- 40. Stella, Samuel R (KANSAS)
- 41. Fryer, Alex E (NORTH TEX)
- 42. Wilson, Matthew L (KANSAS)
- 43. Sandridge, Michael (KANSAS)
- 44. McGovern, Cullen L (COLORADO)
- 45. Matthews, Derek M. (NORTHEAST)
- 46. Loomis, Luke Q.B. (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 47. Morphis, Christophe (GEORGIA)

- 3T McGlade, Grace E (COLORADO)
- 3T Rush, Allison L (COLORADO)
- 5. Finkel, Tess O (METRO NYC)
- 6. Smith, Morgan L (WESTERN NY)
- 7. Siebert, Lillian (KANSAS)
- 8. Hurley, Kelley A (SO. TEXAS)
- 9. Hurley, Courtney L (SO. TEXAS)
- 10. Ross, Jamie R (SO. TEXAS)

- 10. Smith, Colin L (COLORADO)
- 11. Howard, Greg E (INDIANA)
- 12. Scher, Elliot M (NORTH CA)
- 13. Webster, Jason K (COLORADO)
- 14. Bradley, Scott W (BORDER TEX)
- 15. Hildebrand, Dillon J (CENTRAL CA)
- 16. Wunderlich, Sam R (KENTUCKY)
- 17. Myers, Seth A (NORTH OHIO)

Youth-10 Men's Epee (21 Competitors)

- 1. French, Peter (SO. TEXAS)
- 2. Kenney, Clayton (COLORADO)
- 3T Malone, Jimmy S (CENTRAL FL)
- 3T Webster, Jason K (COLORADO)
- 5. Kenney, Duncan S (COLORADO)
- 6. Chinman, Nicholas (COLORADO)
- 7. Baldwin, Scott A (INDIANA)
- 8. Lepold, Joshua E (CENTRAL CA)
- 9. Adjemian, Nicolas E (BORDER TEX)
- 10. Dettlinger, Maxwell D (KENTUCKY)
- 11. Cheris, Zachariah (COLORADO)
- 12. McGovern, Cullen L (COLORADO)
- 13. Napala, Evan T (CAPITOL)
- 14. Gilman, Max E (NORTH OHIO)
- 15. Kolasa, Matthew C (NEW JERSEY)
- 16. Barkley, Cy (TENNESSEE)
- 17. Sherwin, Chris A (PHILADELPH)
- 18. Frey, Peter A (COLORADO)
- 19. Olson, Remy G (OREGON)
- 20. Martin, Lee (NEW MEXICO)
- 21. Loomis, Luke Q.B. (UTAH/S.IDA)

Youth-10 Men's Foil (47 Competitors)

- 1. Kubik, Mark W (SO. TEXAS)
- 2. Quirk, Ian M (NORTH CA)
- 3T Chinman, Nicholas (COLORADO)
- 3T Meyers, Brendan J (METRO NYC)
- 5. Webster, Jason K (COLORADO)
- 6. Hodges, Teddy H (KANSAS)
- 7. Berkowsky, Jonathan E (S. JERSEY)
- 8. Parkins, Benjamin B (GULFCST TX)
- 9. French, Peter (SO. TEXAS)
- 10. MacClaren, Robert J (WESTERN NY)
- 11. Cheris, Zachariah (COLORADO)
- 12. Baldwin, Scott A (INDIANA)
- 13. Heimsath, Andrew (SO. TEXAS)
- 14. White, Samuel W (LOUISIANA)
- 15. Dettlinger, Maxwell D (KENTUCKY)
- 16. Williams, Maximilian (MT. VALLEY)
- 17. Dingwall, Tommy C (NORTH TEX)
- 18. Kershaw, Clinton E (MT. VALLEY)
- 19. Kenney, Duncan S (COLORADO)
- 20. MacDonald, Brock M (WESTERN NY)
- 21. Kenney, Clayton (COLORADO)
- 22. Lepold, Joshua E (CENTRAL CA)
- 23. Adjemian, Nicolas E (BORDER TEX)
- 24. Olson, Remy G (OREGON)
- 25. Frey, Peter A (COLORADO)
- 26. Pearce, Michael A (NORTH CA)
- 27. Radke, Andrew M (KANSAS)
- 28. Hirschfeld, Ted K (GULFCST TX)
- 29. Kang, Jonathan S (S. JERSEY)
- 30. Grubb, Ryan M (PHILADELPH)
- 31. Kubik, Steven J (SO. TEXAS)
- 32. Bisignano, Jesse J (NEWENGLAND)
- 33. Malone, Jimmy S (CENTRAL FL)
- 34. Bohn, Alexander (PHILADELPH)
- 35. Ramsey, TJ (MT. VALLEY)
- 36. Hensley, Max R (METRO NYC)
- 37. Garcia, Tomas M (OREGON)
- 38. Hodges, Grant (KANSAS)
- 39. Sherwin, Chris A (PHILADELPH)



Youth-10 Men's Sabre (28 Competitors)

- 1. Williams, Maximilian (MT. VALLEY)
- 2. Blase, Billy A (SO. CALIF.)
- 3T Rake, Marshall C (KANSAS)
- 3T Wolff, John A (GEORGIA)
- 5. Milliron, Joseph E (OREGON)
- 6. Quirk, Ian M (NORTH CA)
- 7. Rohrlack, Charles F (ILLINOIS)
- 8. Czaja, Michal (ILLINOIS)
- 9. Kelly, Sean M (KENTUCKY)
- 10. Kolasa, Matthew C (NEW JERSEY)
- 11. Barkley, Cy (TENNESSEE)
- 12. Tovar-Ballagh, Juan C (KANSAS)
- 13. Siegel, Jeremy (HUDS-BERKS)
- 14. Berkowsky, Jonathan E (S. JERSEY)
- 15. Randolph, William R (KANSAS)
- 16. Rudnicki, Alexmas M (NEW JERSEY)
- 17. Vashro, Dylan J (MINNESOTA)
- 18. Dyke, Lancelot A (SO. CALIF.)
- 19. McCann, John B (METRO NYC)
- 20. Baptista, Nathan T (CENTRAL CA)
- 21. Igoe, George S (METRO NYC)
- 22. Zagunis, Merrick H (OREGON)
- 23. Brugge, Nicolas A (SO. CALIF.)
- 24. Kolasa, Thomas M (NEW JERSEY)
- 25. Malone, Jimmy S (CENTRAL FL)
- 26. Liu, Joe C (GEORGIA)
- 27. Smith, Ian L (KANSAS)
- 28. Loomis, Luke Q.B. (UTAH/S.IDA)

Youth-10 Women's Epee (11 Competitors)

- 1. Park, Rachael (KENTUCKY)
- 2. Parker, Melissa (SO. TEXAS)

- 11. Loomis, Jennifer B (UTAH/S.IDA)

Youth-10 Women's Foil (18 Competitors)

- 1. Park, Rachael A (KENTUCKY)
- 2. McGlade, Grace E (COLORADO)
- 3T Finkel, Kelsey J (METRO NYC)
- 3T Rush, Allison L (COLORADO)
- 5. Finkel, Tess O (METRO NYC)
- 6. Blumenthal, Dena C (PHILADELPH)
- 7. Glasser, Allison D (NORTH CA)
- 8. Isaacson, Oriana M (SO. CALIF.)
- 9. Ross, Jamie R (SO. TEXAS)
- 10. Hurley, Kelley A (SO. TEXAS)
- 11. Hurley, Courtney L (SO. TEXAS)
- 12. Hudak, Meredith (PHILADELPH)
- 13. Parker, Melissa (SO. TEXAS)
- 14. Breen, Kelly L (PHILADELPH)
- 15. Siebert, Lillian (KANSAS)
- 16. Lee, Florence J (CENTRAL CA)
- 17. Haining, Emma E (SO. TEXAS)
- 18. Loomis, Jennifer B (UTAH/S.IDA)

Youth-12 Men's Epee (41 Competitors)

- 1. Adjemian, Aaron E (BORDER TEX)
- 2. Ungar, Benjamin N (METRO NYC)
- 3T Perry, Cameron D (COLORADO)
- 3T Poot, Sayab L (COLORADO)
- 5. Habermann, Blake J (COLORADO)
- 6. Pechstedt, Daniel D (SO. CALIF.)
- 7. Luke, Robert I (SO. TEXAS)
- 8. Malone, Jimmy S (CENTRAL FL)
- 9. Woodhouse, Enoch O (NEWENGLAND)

- 18. Christopherson, Aaron (MICHIGAN)
- 19. Bratton, Benjamin E (METRO NYC)
- 20T Horanyi, Andras M (COLORADO)
- 20T Kenney, Clayton (COLORADO)
- 22. Weiner, Matthew G (SO. CALIF.)
- 23. Elias, Joe S (PHILADELPH)
- 24. Adjemian, Nicolas E (BORDER TEX)
- 25. Moss, Zachary G (NORTHEAST)
- 26. Domaguino, Nicholas R (CENTRAL CA)
- 27. French, Peter (SO. TEXAS)
- 28. Ferrer, Alex R (N.CAROLINA)
- 29. Willey, Henry (Han (SO. TEXAS)
- 30. Chinman, Nicholas (COLORADO)
- 31. Baldwin, Scott A (INDIANA)
- 32. Kenney, Duncan S (COLORADO)
- 33. Smith, Braxton G (SO. TEXAS)
- 34. Haney, Max (CAPITOL)
- 35. Martin, Zane A (NEW MEXICO)
- 36. Kolasa, Matthew C (NEW JERSEY)
- 37. Victor, Nathaniel (NORTH OHIO)
- 38. Napala, Evan T (CAPITOL)
- 39. Loomis, Gregory J (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 40. Feuille, Joseph P (BORDER TEX)
- 41. McGovern, Cullen L (COLORADO)

Youth-12 Men's Foil (92 Competitors)

- 1. Woodhouse, Enoch O (NEWENGLAND)
- 2. Ungar, Benjamin N (METRO NYC)
- 3T Habermann, Blake J (COLORADO)
- 3T Stauble, Andrew "Co (KENTUCKY)
- 5. Kershaw, Clinton E (MT. VALLEY)
- 6. Victor, Nathaniel (NORTH OHIO)
- 7. Perry, Cameron D (COLORADO)

8. Farr, Ian G (OREGON)
9. Henning, Tommy A (VIRGINIA)
10. Shadid, John W (OKLAHOMA)
- 11T Adjemian, Aaron E (BORDER TEX)
- 11T Bratton, Benjamin E (METRO NYC)
13. Galligan, Michael J (GULFCST TX)
14. Smith, Colin L (COLORADO)
15. Parkins, Benjamin B (GULFCST TX)
16. Fortis, Christophe (NEWENGLAND)
17. White, Samuel W (LOUISIANA)
18. Caldwell, Jon-Michae (GEORGIA)
19. Horanyi, Andras M (COLORADO)
20. Pechstedt, Daniel D (SO. CALIF.)
21. Hodges, Teddy H (KANSAS)
22. Nolan, Patrick (VIRGINIA)
23. Heimsath, Benton (SO. TEXAS)
24. Berkowsky, Jonathan E (S. JERSEY)
25. Pierre, Edouard (ILLINOIS)
26. Maeda, Shintaro S (KANSAS)
27. Myers, Seth A (NORTH OHIO)
28. Dettlinger, Maxwell D (KENTUCKY)
29. Weiner, Matthew G (SO. CALIF.)
30. French, Peter (SO. TEXAS)
31. Hohensee, Douglas G (NORTHEAST)
32. Chang, Howard (NORTH TEX)
33. Baldwin, Scott A (INDIANA)
34. Lee, Jason J (SO. CALIF.)
35. Webster, Jason K (COLORADO)
36. Chen, Calvin (WESTERN WA)
37. Bradley, Scott W (BORDER TEX)
38. Tracey, Douglass M (S. JERSEY)
39. Kenney, Clayton (COLORADO)
40. Chinman, Nicholas (COLORADO)
41. Lee, Vincent Ky (CENTRAL CA)
42. Malone, Jimmy S (CENTRAL FL)
43. Berkowsky, Ronald W (S. JERSEY)
44. Dussault, Benjamin L (VIRGINIA)
45. Wunderlich, Sam R (KENTUCKY)
46. Moss, Zachary G (NORTHEAST)
47. Elias, Joe S (PHILADELPH)
48. Luke, Robert I (SO. TEXAS)
49. Poot, Sayab L (COLORADO)
50. Quirk, Ian M (NORTH CA)
51. Meyers, Brendan J (METRO NYC)
52. Christopherson, Aaron (MICHIGAN)
53. Kline, Jared M (SO. TEXAS)
54. Kubik, Mark W (SO. TEXAS)
55. Brown, Henry (METRO NYC)
56. Heimsath, Andrew (SO. TEXAS)
57. Williams, Maximilian (MT. VALLEY)
58. Hensley, Max R (METRO NYC)
- 59T Bascom, James H (KANSAS)
- 59T MacClaren, Robert J (WESTERN NY)
61. Heath, Jimmie S (SO. TEXAS)
62. Goldfarb, Philip R (WESTERN WA)
63. Kenney, Duncan S (COLORADO)
64. Ward, Alexander (GEORGIA)
65. Domaguina, Nicholas R (CENTRAL CA)
66. Hildebrand, Dillon J (CENTRAL CA)
67. Anderson, John R (S. CAROLINA)
- 68T Goodman, Ivan A (WEST-ROCK)
- 68T Smith, Braxton G (SO. TEXAS)
70. Adjemian, Nicolas E (BORDER TEX)
71. Garcia, Hernan L (OREGON)
72. Garrett, Rodney J (CENTRAL CA)
73. Wohl, Michael L (NEWENGLAND)
74. Chang, Philip (NORTH TEX)
75. MacDonald, Brock M (WESTERN NY)
76. Sowell, Ben A (NEBR-S.DAK)
77. Van Arsdale, Christophe (WESTERN WA)
78. Bisignano, Jesse J (NEWENGLAND)
79. Olson, Remy G (OREGON)
80. Hirschfeld, Ted K (GULFCST TX)

81. Willey, Henry (Han (SO. TEXAS)
82. Pearce, Michael A (NORTH CA)
83. Radke, Andrew M (KANSAS)
84. Ramsey, TJ (MT. VALLEY)
- 85T Ferrer, Alex R (N. CAROLINA)
- 85T McGovern, Cullen L (COLORADO)
- 87T Feuille, Joseph P (BORDER TEX)
- 87T Johnson, Jacob F (SO. TEXAS)
- 89T Lepold, Joshua E (CENTRAL CA)
- 89T Sandridge, Michael (KANSAS)
91. Bohn, Alexander (PHILADELPH)
92. Loomis, Gregory J (UTAH/S.IDA)

Youth-12 Men's Sabre (40 Competitors)

1. Krul, Alexander (SO. CALIF.)
2. Williams, James L (MT. VALLEY)
- 3T Andrus, Curtis A (MT. VALLEY)
- 3T Friend, John F (KANSAS)
5. Farr, Ian G (OREGON)
6. Thanhouser, William (B (OREGON)
7. Smith, Kiel R (KANSAS)
8. Ghattas, Patrick E (OREGON)
- 9T Sachs, Daniel S (HUDS-BERKS)
- 9T Wolff, John A (GEORGIA)
11. Cierkin, Paul J (MT. VALLEY)
12. Igoe, Benjamin D (METRO NYC)
13. Tovar-Ballagh, Pedro J (KANSAS)
14. Blase, Billy A (SO. CALIF.)
15. Rohrlack, Charles F (ILLINOIS)
16. Milliron, Joseph E (OREGON)
17. Paul, Jason (SO. CALIF.)
18. Quirk, Ian M (NORTH CA)
19. Czaja, Michal (ILLINOIS)
20. Baum, Jeff D (KANSAS)
21. Siegel, Jeremy (HUDS-BERKS)
22. Barkley, Cy (TENNESSEE)
23. Rake, Marshall C (KANSAS)
24. Tracey, Douglass M (S. JERSEY)
25. Kelly, Sean M (KENTUCKY)
26. Liu, Joe C (GEORGIA)
27. Kenealy, Timothy R (KENTUCKY)
28. Kloeppe, Benjamin J (KANSAS)
29. Chernoff, Alex F (SO. CALIF.)
30. Malone, Jimmy S (CENTRAL FL)
31. Tovar-Ballagh, Juan C (KANSAS)
32. Brugge, Nicolas A (SO. CALIF.)
33. McCann, John B (METRO NYC)
34. Zagunis, Merrick H (OREGON)
35. Baptista, Nathan T (CENTRAL CA)
- 36T Cicero, Christophe (S. JERSEY)
- 36T Dyke, Lancelot A (SO. CALIF.)
38. Randolph, William R (KANSAS)
39. Vashro, Dylan J (MINNESOTA)
40. Loomis, Gregory J (UTAH/S.IDA)

Youth-12 Women's Epee (24 Competitors)

1. McGlade, Jasmine A (COLORADO)
2. Schirtz, Alli M (WESTERN NY)
- 3T Providenza, Valerie C (OREGON)
- 3T Schneider, Ruth B (WESTERN NY)
5. Kercksmar, Anne B (NORTH OHIO)
6. Helmich, Adria N (NEW MEXICO)
7. Fisher, Jessica L (INDIANA)
8. Orlando, Amy E (WESTERN NY)
9. Ambort, Chelsea A (CENTRAL CA)
10. McGlade, Grace E (COLORADO)
11. Willock, Lauren W (KENTUCKY)
12. Park, Rachael (KENTUCKY)
13. Smith, Morgan L (WESTERN NY)
14. Kohn, Elizabeth (NEBR-S.DAK)
15. Rush, Allison L (COLORADO)
16. Finkel, Tess O (METRO NYC)

17. Rose, Alexa D (NEW JERSEY)
18. Armstrong, Rebecca J (NEBR-S.DAK)
19. Cherrf, Rhiannon D (CENTRAL CA)
20. Beard-Canfield, Byrony C (NORTHEAST)
21. Loomis, Adelia J (UTAH/S.IDA)
22. Baehr, Kristin A (HUDS-BERKS)
23. Whittis, Leah G (SO. TEXAS)
24. Blumenthal, Dena C (PHILADELPH)

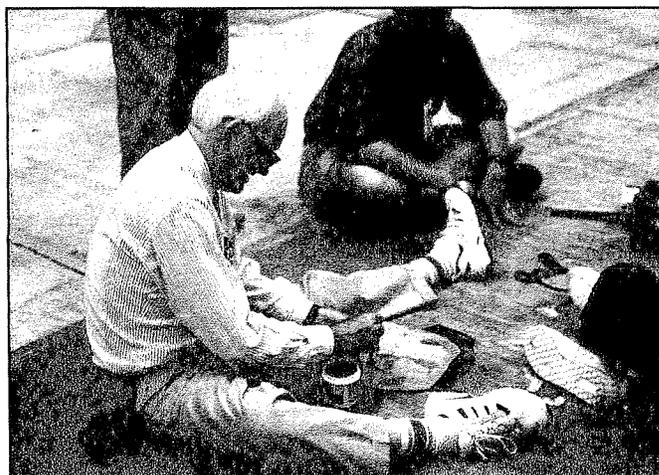
Youth-12 Women's Foil (41 Competitors)

1. Leahy, Jacqueline (COLORADO)
2. Florendo, Jessica S (METRO NYC)
- 3T Delahanty, Amy T (KENTUCKY)
- 3T Zagunis, Mariel L (OREGON)
5. Park, Rachael A (KENTUCKY)
6. Abdikulov, Zoya (ILLINOIS)
7. Providenza, Valerie C (OREGON)
8. Cross, Emily R (METRO NYC)
9. McGlade, Jasmine A (COLORADO)
10. Kercksmar, Anne B (NORTH OHIO)
11. Kohn, Elizabeth (NEBR-S.DAK)
12. Siebert, Syvenna B (KANSAS)
13. Rake, Madeline G (KANSAS)
14. Rush, Allison L (COLORADO)
15. Ambort, Chelsea A (CENTRAL CA)
16. McGlade, Grace E (COLORADO)
17. Beard-Canfield, Byrony C (NORTHEAST)
- 18T Glasser, Allison D (NORTH CA)
- 18T Loos, Alexandra (SO. TEXAS)
20. Finkel, Kelsey J (METRO NYC)
21. Gray, MacKenzie (NEWENGLAND)
22. Myler, Rachelle (UTAH/S.IDA)
23. Bentley, Hannah C (SO. TEXAS)
24. Cherrf, Rhiannon D (CENTRAL CA)
25. Blumenthal, Dena C (PHILADELPH)
26. Thorp, Lauren E (KANSAS)
27. Mendelsohn, Ailsa R (LONG ISLAND)
28. Wanless, Juniper K (OREGON)
29. Isaacson, Oriana M (SO. CALIF.)
30. Armstrong, Rebecca J (NEBR-S.DAK)
31. Aw, Justine M (SO. CALIF.)
32. Sandage, Katie R (VIRGINIA)
33. Hudak, Meredith (PHILADELPH)
34. Woolam, Callie L (SO. TEXAS)

- 39T Whittis, Leah G (SO. TEXAS)
41. Loomis, Adelia J (UTAH/S.IDA)

Youth-14 Men's Epee (59 Competitors)

1. Rose, Julian M (COLORADO)
2. Banks, Michael (COLORADO)
- 3T Budzinski, Michael A (SO. TEXAS)
- 3T Lee, Martin J (CENTRAL CA)
5. Durante, Eric T (CENTRAL CA)
6. Sanders, Michael A (SO. TEXAS)
7. French, Timothy L (SO. TEXAS)
8. Beski, Johnny J (COLORADO)
9. Wangner, Ryan P (LONG ISLAND)
10. Meidell, Philip R (ARIZONA)
11. Adjemian, Aaron E (BORDER TEX)
12. Smith, Colin L (COLORADO)
13. Verigan, William R (NEW JERSEY)
14. Jimenez, Ricardo E (BORDER TEX)
15. Jung, Ken (CENTRAL CA)
16. Baldwin, Neal P (INDIANA)
17. Inan, Ali (CENTRAL CA)
18. Ludwick, Kasdon P (COLORADO)
19. Ramirez, Jesus Albe (SO. TEXAS)
20. Shin, Charlie (NORTH OHIO)
21. Howard, Greg E (INDIANA)
22. Park, Daniel S (OKLAHOMA)
23. Spenhoff, Adam W (CENTRAL CA)
24. Donaker, Gregory J (CENTRAL CA)
25. Bratton, Benjamin E (METRO NYC)
26. Perry, Cameron D (COLORADO)
27. Fettig, Adam M (COLORADO)
28. Vail, Bruce D (GEORGIA)
29. Kohn, Benjamin H (NEBR-S.DAK)
30. Eldredge, Blake L (CENTRAL CA)
31. Ungar, Benjamin N (METRO NYC)
32. Poot, Sayab L (COLORADO)
33. Scruby, Jess R (NORTH TEX)
34. Kleinman, Gabriel R (ARIZONA)
35. Pechstedt, Daniel D (SO. CALIF.)
36. Constantine, Adam E (METRO NYC)
37. Horanyi, Andras M (COLORADO)
38. Gable, Vincent T (SO. TEXAS)
39. Weiner, Matthew G (SO. CALIF.)
40. Scher, Elliot M (NORTH CA)
41. Wieronski, Wojciech (NEW JERSEY)
42. Lindblom, Ian P (WEST-ROCK)



35. Ruel, Kristen M (ARIZONA)
36. Case, Tina L (OKLAHOMA)
37. Sanchez, Diana (SO. TEXAS)
38. Reyes, Mary (SO. TEXAS)
- 39T Moncivais, Claudette (SO. TEXAS)

43. Wunderlich, Sam R (KENTUCKY)
44. Bradley, Scott W (BORDER TEX)
45. Rosenberg, Sam I (S. JERSEY)
46. Siegel, Sam (BORDER TEX)
47. Luke, Robert I (SO. TEXAS)

- 48. Loomis, Thaddeus M (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 49. Baldwin, Scott A (INDIANA)
- 50. Chang, Frederic (NORTH TEX)
- 51. Stein, Alex B (WEST-ROCK)
- 52. Hunt, Huckleberr (CENTRAL CA)
- 53. Marcuson, Timothy C (NEBR-S.DAK)
- 54. Sinning, Kellep D (COLORADO)
- 55. Dyson, Thomas E (GULFCST TX)
- 56. Habermann, Blake J (COLORADO)
- 57T Blankenship, Jonathan S (TENNESSEE)
- 57T Haney, Max (CAPITOL)
- 57T Moss, Zachary G (NORTHEAST)

**Youth-14 Men's Foil
(97 Competitors)**

- 1. Snyder, Derek P (SO. CALIF.)
- 2. Sherman, Scott K (ILLINOIS)
- 3T Decker, Alexander (CENTRAL CA)
- 3T French, Timothy L (SO. TEXAS)
- 5. Schlaepfer, Ian F (MT. VALLEY)
- 6. Woodhouse, Enoch O (NEWENGLAND)
- 7T Carter, Jonathan H (WEST-ROCK)
- 7T Mosca, Nicholas D (OKLAHOMA)
- 9. Shin, Charlie (NORTH OHIO)
- 10. Miller, Chris J (KANSAS)
- 11. Ludwick, Kasdon P (COLORADO)
- 12. Banks, Michael (COLORADO)
- 13. Park, Daniel S (OKLAHOMA)
- 14. Ciccarone, Michael J (CONNECTCUT)
- 15. Kohn, Benjamin H (NEBR-S.DAK)
- 16. Maeda, Shintaro S (KANSAS)
- 17. Donaker, Gregory J (CENTRAL CA)
- 18. Galligan, Michael J (GULFCST TX)
- 19. Lence, Bryan R (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 20. Kleinman, Gabriel R (ARIZONA)
- 21. Ramirez, Benjamin P (SO. TEXAS)
- 22. Metzner, Simon (SO. TEXAS)
- 23. Lee, Martin J (CENTRAL CA)
- 24. Peterson II, Vern R (KANSAS)
- 25. Adjemian, Aaron E (BORDER TEX)
- 26. Stauble, Andrew "Co (KENTUCKY)
- 27. Heimsath, Benton (SO. TEXAS)
- 28. Constantine, Adam E (METRO NYC)
- 29. Scruby, Jess R (NORTH TEX)
- 30. Thornton-Close, Tarquin A (METRO NYC)
- 31. Wentzel, Kellen M (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 32. Farr, Ian G (OREGON)
- 33. Dunn, Ryan M (ARIZONA)
- 34. Rathbone-Webber, Benjamin E (NORTH CA)
- 35. Perry, Cameron D (COLORADO)
- 36. Jorge, Jeffrey S (NEWENGLAND)
- 37. Fortis, Christophe (NEWENGLAND)
- 38. Durante, Eric T (CENTRAL CA)
- 39. Ungar, Benjamin I (METRO NYC)
- 40. Perry, Jason S (NORTH TEX)
- 41. Habermann, Blake J (COLORADO)
- 42. Livanos, Paul J (LONG ISLND)
- 43. Fraser, Brian R (SO. CALIF.)
- 44T Barrow, Tom A (OKLAHOMA)
- 44T Moss, Zachary G (NORTHEAST)
- 46. Myers, Seth A (NORTH OHIO)
- 47. Cardillo, Kristian I (NEWENGLAND)
- 48. Chang, Frederic (NORTH TEX)
- 49. Jarrett, Eliot (SO. TEXAS)
- 50. Berkowsky, Ronald W (S. JERSEY)
- 51. Sohn, Brian (CONNECTCUT)
- 52. Vail, Bruce D (GEORGIA)
- 53T Heimsath, Andrew (SO. TEXAS)
- 53T Hennig, Tommy A (VIRGINIA)
- 55. Fetting, Adam M (COLORADO)
- 56. Bratton, Benjamin E (METRO NYC)

- 57T Bradley, Scott W (BORDER TEX)
- 57T Carbone, Matthew (MARYLAND)
- 59. Rao, Aditya (S. JERSEY)
- 60. Hesky, Andrew A (WESTERN PA)
- 61. Smith, Colin L (COLORADO)
- 62. Barber, Joshua S (KANSAS)
- 63. Dardnne, Mike (SO. TEXAS)
- 64. Brown, Henry (METRO NYC)
- 65. Lee, Vincent Ky (CENTRAL CA)
- 66. Bernstein, Justin S (GEORGIA)
- 67. Kaplan, Justin S (SO. CALIF.)
- 68. Shadid, John W (OKLAHOMA)
- 69. Dussault, Benjamin L (VIRGINIA)
- 70. Baldwin, Neal P (INDIANA)
- 71. Kaplan, Josiah D (CONNECTCUT)
- 72. Horanyi, Andras M (COLORADO)
- 73. Sinning, Kellen D (COLORADO)
- 74. Pechstedt, Daniel D (SO. CALIF.)
- 75. Burriesci, Matthew S (CENTRAL CA)
- 76. Victor, Nathaniel (NORTH OHIO)
- 77. Holden, Ryan A (CENTRAL FL)
- 78. Garrett, Rodney J (SO. TEXAS)
- 79. Belton, Daniel D (S. JERSEY)
- 80T Poot, Sayab L (COLORADO)
- 80T Wunderlich, Sam R (KENTUCKY)
- 82. Chen, Calvin (WESTERN WA)
- 83. Luke, Robert I (SO. TEXAS)
- 84. Caldwell, Jon-Michae (GEORGIA)
- 85. Weiner, Matthew G (SO. CALIF.)
- 86. Chang, Howard (NORTH TEX)
- 87T Hensley, Max R (METRO NYC)
- 87T Perez, Michael A (CENTRAL FL)
- 89. Siegel, Sam (BORDER TEX)
- 90. Gonzalez, Eric (NEBR-S.DAK)
- 91T Bascom, James H (KANSAS)
- 91T Elias, Joe S (PHILADELPH)
- 93. Nolan, Patrick (VIRGINIA)
- 94T Cummins, Allen W (GULFCST TX)
- 94T Gallegos, David (NEW MEXICO)
- 96. Van Arsdale, Christophe (WESTERN WA)
- 97. Lowell, Ben A (NEBR-S.DAK)

**Youth-14 Men's Sabre
(52 Competitors)**

- 1. Momtselidze, Mike (KANSAS)
- 2. Zagunis, Marten R (OREGON)
- 3T Clement, Luther C (KANSAS)
- 3T Smith, Dwayne A (METRO NYC)
- 5. Magee, Andrew P (KENTUCKY)
- 6. Friend, John F (KANSAS)
- 7. Isaacs, Joshua A (MICHIGAN)
- 8. Williams, James L (MT. VALLEY)
- 9. Jakus, David J (METRO NYC)
- 10. Boorstin, Adam (SO. CALIF.)
- 11. Ghattas, Patrick E (OREGON)
- 12. Goellner, Nicholas R (KANSAS)
- 13. Hagamen, Timothy H (METRO NYC)
- 14. Krul, Alexander (SO. CALIF.)
- 15. Paul, Jason (SO. CALIF.)
- 16. Farr, Ian G (OREGON)
- 17. Dolata, Philip P (HUDS-BERKS)
- 18. Bartron, Samuel P (HUDS-BERKS)
- 19. Merrick, Thomas M (KENTUCKY)
- 20. Beachdorff, Wes D (MT. VALLEY)
- 21. Smith, Kiel R (KANSAS)
- 22. Thanouser, William (B (OREGON)
- 23. Diacou, Nicholas S (METRO NYC)
- 24. Aldama-Chase, Camilo V (SO. CALIF.)
- 25. Courtney, Matthew A (MT. VALLEY)
- 26. Manning, Joshua W (NATIONAL)
- 27. Andrus, Curtis A (MT. VALLEY)
- 28. Hazzard, Christophe (NEW JERSEY)
- 29. Beutel, Alejandro (METRO NYC)

- 30. Vashro, Layne J (MINNESOTA)
- 31. Burriesci, Matthew S (CENTRAL CA)
- 32. Sachs, Daniel S (HUDS-BERKS)
- 33. Schernoff, Alex F (SO. CALIF.)
- 34. Diacou, Ari M (METRO NYC)
- 35. Beard-Canfield, Ethan C (NORTHEAST)
- 36. Baum, Jeff D (KANSAS)
- 37. Wolff, John A (GEORGIA)
- 38. Clerkin, Paul J (MT. VALLEY)
- 39. Cooper, Charles B (KANSAS)
- 40. Shireman, Joshua S (KANSAS)
- 41. Igoe, Benjamin D (METRO NYC)
- 42. Ellis, Aaron M (ST. LOUIS)
- 43. Loomis, Thaddeus M (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 44. Kenealy, Timothy R (KENTUCKY)
- 45. Siegel, Jeremy (HUDS-BERKS)
- 46. Kloepper, Benjamin J (KANSAS)
- 47. Smith, Christophe (S. JERSEY)
- 48. Kvols, Tyler K (GATEWAY FL)
- 49. Tovar-Ballagh, Pedro J (KANSAS)
- 50. Rice, Thomas (SO. TEXAS)
- 51. Fisher, Christophe (OKLAHOMA)
- 52. Uphoff, Eric C (GULFCST TX)

**Youth-14 Women's Epee
(31 Competitors)**

- 1. Park, Gaelyn M (KENTUCKY)
- 2. Delahanty, Katherine (KENTUCKY)
- 3T Gearhart, Sherice N (SO. TEXAS)
- 3T Kehoe, Rebecca L (LONG ISLND)
- 5. Goto, Jean M (METRO NYC)
- 6. Jacobson, Raelyn P (CENTRAL CA)
- 7. Schirtz, Alli M (WESTERN NY)
- 8. Kerckmar, Anne B (NORTH OHIO)
- 9. Weigand, Phyllis L (SO. TEXAS)
- 10. Rose, Alexa D (NEW JERSEY)
- 11. Ambort, Chelsea A (CENTRAL CA)
- 12. Providenza, Valerie C (OREGON)
- 13. McGlade, Jasmine A (COLORADO)
- 14. Willcock, Lauren W (KENTUCKY)
- 15. Schneider, Ruth B (WESTERN NY)
- 16. Fisher, Jessica L (INDIANA)
- 17. Loomis, Adelia J (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 18. Heaton, Samantha E (COLORADO)
- 19. Harris, Caitlin E (SO. TEXAS)
- 20. Richardson, Meredith S (TENNESSEE)
- 21. Helmich, Adria N (NEW MEXICO)
- 22. Beard-Canfield, Byrony C (NORTHEAST)
- 23. Murphy-Price, Marion L (COLORADO)
- 24. Orlando, Amy E (WESTERN NY)
- 25. Wendelsdorf, Kate V (KENTUCKY)
- 26. Hohensee, Kira L (NORTHEAST)
- 27. Pruzan, Amy P (WESTERN WA)
- 28. Williams, Ashley D. (TENNESSEE)
- 29. Hockeborne, Amber L (CENTRAL CA)
- 30. Whittis, Leah G (SO. TEXAS)
- 31. Armstrong, Rebecca J (NEBR-S.DAK)

**Youth-14 Women's Foil
(47 Competitors)**

- 1. Luitjen, Cassidy C (SO. TEXAS)
- 2. Leahy, Jacqueline (COLORADO)
- 3T Cross, Emily R (METRO NYC)
- 3T Gearhart, Sherice N (SO. TEXAS)
- 5. Austin, Anne E (MICHIGAN)
- 6. Zagunis, Mariel L (OREGON)
- 7. Gelman, Julia (METRO NYC)
- 8. Delahanty, Amy T (KENTUCKY)
- 9. Stinetorf, Chloe L (NORTH CA)
- 10. Florendo, Jessica S (METRO NYC)

- 11. Providenza, Valerie C (OREGON)
- 12. Kohn, Elizabeth (NEBR-S.DAK)
- 13. James, Kamara (METRO NYC)
- 14. Davis, Heather H (SO. TEXAS)
- 15. Breden, Senta E (CAPITOL)
- 16. Gerwig, Greta C (MT. VALLEY)
- 17. McGlade, Jasmine A (COLORADO)
- 18. Vega, Keeley (MT. VALLEY)
- 19. Howard, Lindsey L (INDIANA)
- 20. Siebert, Syvenna B (KANSAS)
- 21. Jew-Lim, Sara E (CENTRAL CA)
- 22. Mendelsohn, Alisa R (LONG ISLND)
- 23. Abdikulov, Zoya (ILLINOIS)
- 24. Hiss, Sophie C (OKLAHOMA)
- 25. Wattiker, Virginia E (N.CAROLINA)
- 26. Hultgren, Megan E (ST. LOUIS)
- 27. Villinger, Audrey (GEORGIA)
- 28. Weigand, Phyllis L (SO. TEXAS)
- 29. Richardson, Meredith S (TENNESSEE)
- 30. Rake, Madeline O (KANSAS)
- 31. Wanless, Juniper K (OREGON)
- 32. Radke, Alison N (KANSAS)
- 33. Loos, Alexandra (SO. TEXAS)
- 34. Hohensee, Kira L (NORTHEAST)
- 35. Rogal, Kelly L (CENTRAL CA)
- 36. Torre, Lia Jean (NEW JERSEY)
- 37. Cherf, Rhiannon D (CENTRAL CA)
- 38. Thorp, Lauren E (KANSAS)
- 39. Gray, MacKenzie (NEWENGLAND)
- 40. Garrett, Misty E (SO. TEXAS)
- 41. Sanchez, Diana (SO. TEXAS)
- 42. Krasner, Rebecca E (NORTHEAST)
- 43. Pruzan, Amy P (WESTERN WA)
- 44. Armstrong, Rebecca J (NEBR-S.DAK)
- 45. Loomis, Adelia J (UTAH/S.IDA)
- 46T McLane, Alexandra (COLORADO)
- 46T Whittis, Leah G (SO. TEXAS)

**Under-16 Men's Epee
(48 Competitors)**

- 1. Rose, Julian M (COLORADO)
- 2. Banks, Michael (COLORADO)
- 3T Ludwick, Kasdon P (COLORADO)
- 3T Redwine, Jake B (SO. TEXAS)
- 5. Rando, R. Gian-Ca (NORTH TEX)
- 6. Lee, Martin J (CENTRAL CA)
- 7. Anderson, James B (BORDER TEX)
- 8. Alpern, Noah (BORDER TEX)
- 9. Park, Daniel S (OKLAHOMA)
- 10. Inan, Ali (CENTRAL CA)
- 11. Huff, David O (COLORADO)
- 12. Sanders, Michael A (SO. TEXAS)
- 13. Waddoups, Andrew N (NORTH TEX)
- 14. Budzinski, Michael A (SO. TEXAS)
- 15. Durante, Eric T (CENTRAL CA)
- 16. Wangner, Ryan P (LONG ISLND)
- 17. Verigan, William R (NEW JERSEY)
- 18. Guevara, Joshua (NORTH TEX)
- 19. Erickson, Peter S (CENTRAL CA)
- 20. Pechstedt, Christophe (SO. CALIF.)
- 21. Adjemian, Aaron E (BORDER TEX)
- 22. French, Timothy L (SO. TEXAS)
- 23. Howard, Greg E (INDIANA)
- 24. Vail, Bruce D (GEORGIA)
- 25. Santi, Jared E (LONG ISLND)
- 26. Beski, Johnny J (COLORADO)
- 27. Alexander, Michael W (SO. CALIF.)
- 28. Grantham, Mark A (SO. TEXAS)
- 29. Meidell, Philip R (ARIZONA)
- 30. Rosenberg, Sam I (S. JERSEY)
- 31. Ungar, Benjamin N (METRO NYC)
- 32. Galanter, Craig R (BORDER TEX)
- 33. Lindblom, Ian P (WEST-ROCK)
- 34. Marcuson, Timothy C (NEBR-S.DAK)

35. Siegel, Sam (BORDER TEX)
36. Baldwin, Neal P (INDIANA)
37. Rechsteiner, Jordan (PLAINS TEX)
38. Jimenez, Ricardo E (BORDER TEX)
39. Walker, Patrick B (AK-LA-MISS)
40. Chang, Frederic (NORTH TEX)
41. Jung, Ken (CENTRAL CA)
42. Dennis, Bradley A (COLORADO)
43. Shin, Charlie (NORTH OHIO)
44. Gaer, Blake D (NEBR-S.DAK)
45. Twillman, Jonathan M (ST. LOUIS)
46. Fetting, Adam M (COLORADO)
47. Dyson, Thomas E (GULFCST TX)
48. Blankenship, Jonathan S (TENNESSEE)

Under-16 Men's Foil (70 Competitors)

1. Werk, Cory (SO. CALIF.)
2. Carter, Jonathan H (WEST-ROCK)
- 3T Tsao, Larry O (NORTH CA)
- 3T Wittie, Mike R (LONG ISLAND)
5. Sherman, Scott K (ILLINOIS)
6. Vogeler, Paul J (COLUMBUSOH)
7. Dunn, Ryan M (ARIZONA)
8. Ramirez, Benjamin P (SO. TEXAS)
9. Decker, Alexander (CENTRAL CA)
10. Peterson II, Vern R (KANSAS)
11. Brown, Joseph E (CAPITOL)
12. Scruby, Jess R (NORTH TEX)
13. Nowak, Matthew G (WEST-ROCK)
14. Ludwick, Kasdon P (COLORADO)
15. Anderson, James B (BORDER TEX)
16. Waddoups, Andrew N (NORTH TEX)
17. Lee, Martin J (CENTRAL CA)
18. McConkey, Eric N (KANSAS)
- 19T Alpern, Noah (BORDER TEX)
- 19T Thornton-Close, Tarquin A (METRO NYC)
21. Metzner, Simon (SO. TEXAS)
22. Santi, Jared E (LONG ISLAND)
23. French, Timothy L (SO. TEXAS)
24. Mann, David H (CAPITOL)
25. Hesky, Andrew A (WESTERN PA)
26. Sohn, Brian (CONNECTCUT)
27. Durante, Eric T (CENTRAL CA)
28. Pencavel, Chris J (CENTRAL CA)
29. Brummet, Evan J (COLORADO)
30. Miller, Chris J (KANSAS)
31. Guter, Avi A (HUDS-BERKS)
32. Todaro, Nicholas S (AK-LA-MISS)
33. Vail, Bruce D (GEORGIA)
34. Ciccarone, Michael J (CONNECTCUT)
35. Wentzel, Kellen M (UTAH/IDA)
36. Matthews, Eli C (OKLAHOMA)
37. Burriesci, Matthew S (CENTRAL CA)
38. Dardne, Mike (SO. TEXAS)
39. Shin, Charlie (NORTH OHIO)
40. Jarrett, Eliot (SO. TEXAS)
41. Barber, Joshua S (KANSAS)
42. Kleinman, Gabriel R (ARIZONA)
43. Uilman, Jason S (LONG ISLAND)
44. Grantham, Mark A (SO. TEXAS)
45. Goodman, Jacob (WEST-ROCK)
46. Galanter, Craig R (BORDER TEX)
47. Sohn, Andrew (CONNECTCUT)
48. Rostoker, Benji (S. JERSEY)
49. Fliss, Thomas E (S. JERSEY)
50. Kohn, Benjamin H (NEBR-S.DAK)
51. Jorge, Jeffrey S (NEWENGLAND)
52. Bernstein, Justin S (GEORGIA)
53. Banks, Michael (COLORADO)
54. Rathbone-Webber, Benjamin E (NORTH CA)
55. Walker, Patrick B (AK-LA-MISS)

56. Chang, Frederic (NORTH TEX)
57. Livanos, Paul J (LONG ISLAND)
58. Pechstedt, Christophe (SO. CALIF.)
59. Belton, Daniel D (S. JERSEY)
60. Barrow, Tom A (OKLAHOMA)
61. Donaker, Gregory J (CENTRAL CA)
62. Frost, Jonathan G (SO. TEXAS)
63. Siegel, Sam (BORDER TEX)
64. Gallegos, Maxx A (NEW MEXICO)
65. Constantine, Adam E (METRO NYC)
66. Perry, Jason S (NORTH TEX)
67. Kaplan, Josiah D (CONNECTCUT)
68. Sumrall, Vincent S (GULFCST TX)
69. Norskog, Andrew (NEW MEXICO)
70. Carbone, Matthew (MARYLAND)

Under-16 Men's Sabre (49 Competitors)

1. Wardle, Michael F (HUDS-BERKS)
2. Momtselidze, Mike (KANSAS)
- 3T Sokol, Denis (SO. CALIF.)
- 3T Zagunis, Marten R (OREGON)
5. Berman, Thomas D (SO. CALIF.)
6. Thomson, Vernon R (MT. VALLEY)
7. Magee, Andrew P (KENTUCKY)
8. Jakus, David J (METRO NYC)
9. DeMatteis, Jared W (NEW JERSEY)
10. Courtney, Matthew A (MT. VALLEY)
11. Buchi, Steven E (PHILADELPH)
12. Smith, Dwayne A (METRO NYC)
13. Krul, Alexander (SO. CALIF.)
14. Igoe, Byron A (METRO NYC)
15. Isaacs, Joshua A (MICHIGAN)
16. Leighton, James B (INDIANA)
17. Boorstin, Adam (SO. CALIF.)
18. Aldama-Chase, Camilo V (SO. CALIF.)
19. Dolata, Philip P (HUDS-BERKS)
20. Friend, John F (KANSAS)
21. Williams, James L (MT. VALLEY)
22. Forehand, Robert A (MT. VALLEY)
23. Goellner, Nicholas R (KANSAS)
24. Baehr, Michael F (HUDS-BERKS)
25. Duncan-Hay, Tyler H (KENTUCKY)
26. Bartron, Samuel P (HUDS-BERKS)
27. Manning, Joshua W (NATIONAL)
28. Ghattas, Patrick E (OREGON)
29. Sohn, Andrew (CONNECTCUT)
30. Vashro, Layne J (MINNESOTA)
31. Genzer, Danny H (S. JERSEY)
32. Diacou, Nicholas S (METRO NYC)
33. Merrick, Thomas M (KENTUCKY)
34. Thanouser, William B (OREGON)
35. Kindrachuk, Mark A (PHILADELPH)
36. Cooper, Charles B (KANSAS)
37. Lerner, David (KANSAS)
38. Paul, Jason (SO. CALIF.)
39. Johnson, Neal A (SO. TEXAS)
40. Chernoff, Alex F (SO. CALIF.)
41. Rechsteiner, Jordan (PLAINS TEX)
42. Andrus, Curtis A (MT. VALLEY)
43. Sutherland Jr., Richard L (LOUISIANA)
44. Finder, Chris (SO. TEXAS)
45. Burriesci, Matthew S (CENTRAL CA)
46. Ellis, Aaron M (ST. LOUIS)
47. Beard-Canfield, Ethan C (NORTHEAST)
48. Rice, Thomas (SO. TEXAS)
49. Callander, Andrew M (VIRGINIA)

Under-16 Women's Epee (29 Competitors)

1. Walton, Kerry E (NORTHEAST)
2. Park, Gaelyn M (KENTUCKY)
- 3T Gearhart, Sherice N (SO. TEXAS)
- 3T Kehoe, Rebecca L (LONG ISLAND)
5. James, Kamara (METRO NYC)
6. Jacobson, Raelyn P (CENTRAL CA)
7. Nagengast, Leah Y (OREGON)
8. Megowan, Christine (SO. CALIF.)
9. Harris, Caitlin E (SO. TEXAS)
10. McMenamin, Sarah (CONNECTCUT)
11. Delahanty, Katherine (KENTUCKY)
12. Wendelsdorf, Kate V (KENTUCKY)
13. Lewis-Turner, Jessica L (PHILADELPH)
14. Li, Margaret S (NEWENGLAND)
15. Chrisoverges, Naomi C (AK-LA-MISS)
16. Goto, Jean M (METRO NYC)
17. Park, Sarah S (OKLAHOMA)
18. Hockeborne, Amber L (CENTRAL CA)
19. Montgomery, Aubrey R (PHILADELPH)
20. Hohensee, Kira L (NORTHEAST)
21. Murphy-Price, Marion L (COLORADO)
22. Castillo, Carmen H (KENTUCKY)
23. Heaton, Samantha E (COLORADO)
24. Conde, Daphne R (NORTH TEX)
25. Friede, Keren (NEW JERSEY)
26. Williams, Ashley D. (TENNESSEE)
27. Weigand, Phyllis L (SO. TEXAS)
28. Pruzan, Amy P (WESTERN WA)
29. Clouatre, Erin M (OKLAHOMA)

Under-16 Women's Foil (50 Competitors)

1. Luitjen, Cassidy C (SO. TEXAS)
2. Leahy, Jacqueline (COLORADO)
- 3T Blase, Elizabeth (SO. CALIF.)
- 3T Cross, Emily R (METRO NYC)
5. Breden, Senta E (CAPITOL)
6. Lewis-Turner, Jessica L (PHILADELPH)
7. Delahanty, Amy T (KENTUCKY)
8. Toland, Jennifer R (MT. VALLEY)
9. Nelson, Amanda L (NEBR-S.DAK)
10. McGlade, Jasmine A (COLORADO)
11. Zagunis, Mariel L (OREGON)
12. Stinetorf, Chloe L (NORTH CA)
13. Gerwig, Greta C (MT. VALLEY)
14. Florendo, Jessica S (METRO NYC)
15. Humblet, Emmanuelle (NEWENGLAND)
16. Jew-Lim, Sara E (CENTRAL CA)
17. Roell, Ashley E (NORTH TEX)
18. Gearhart, Sherice N (SO. TEXAS)
19. Austin, Anne E (MICHIGAN)
20. Hergenhan, Jean (LONG ISLAND)
21. Hiss, Sophie C (OKLAHOMA)
22. Gelman, Julia (METRO NYC)
23. Lindsay, Lavinia C (PHILADELPH)
24. Schemmer, Katharine (NEWENGLAND)
25. Symonds, Samantha L (GULFCST TX)
26. Smith, Danielle L (MT. VALLEY)
27. James, Kamara (METRO NYC)
28. Chrisoverges, Naomi C (AK-LA-MISS)
29. Ramirez, Mercedes (ILLINOIS)
30. Howard, Lindsey L (INDIANA)
31. Vega, Keeley (MT. VALLEY)

32. Hultgren, Megan E (ST. LOUIS)
33. Davis, Heather H (SO. TEXAS)
34. Wattiker, Virginia E (N.CAROLINA)
35. Fisher, Susannah D (OKLAHOMA)
36. Rosenberg, Monica K (VIRGINIA)
37. Li, Margaret S (NEWENGLAND)
38. Clouatre, Erin M (OKLAHOMA)
39. Krasner, Rebecca E (NORTHEAST)
40. Villinger, Audrey (GEORGIA)
41. Gillispie, Margo (ILLINOIS)
42. Williams, Gretchen K (GEORGIA)
43. Garrett, Misty E (SO. TEXAS)
- 44T Bascom, Andrea E (KANSAS)
- 44T Myers, Kari A (S. JERSEY)
46. Upshaw, Heather (METRO NYC)
47. Richardson, Meredith S (TENNESSEE)
48. Dees, Cynthia (GULFCST TX)
49. Pruzan, Amy P (WESTERN WA)
50. McLane, Alexandra (COLORADO)

Under-16 Women's Sabre (7 Competitors)

1. Macarow, Amy K (MT. VALLEY)
2. Clark, Lindsey R (NEW JERSEY)
- 3T Kasprowicz, Aneta (NEW JERSEY)
- 3T Stroud, Julia D (KANSAS)
5. Conde, Daphne R (NORTH TEX)
6. Wieronski, Katarzyna (NEW JERSEY)
7. Fryszczyn, Catherine (NEW JERSEY)

6-Weapon Team (4 Teams)

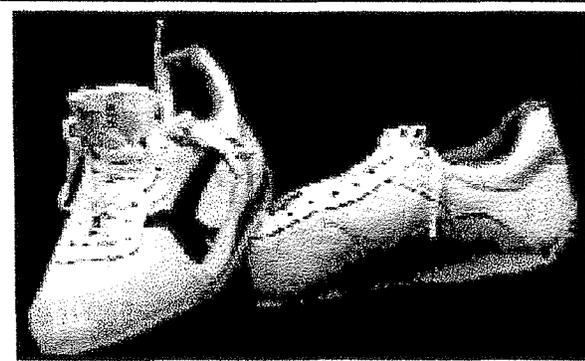
1. OREGON COMPOSITE, Oregon (Brad Copek, John Farr, Marti LaRue, Cody Mattern, Valerie Providenza, Mariel Zagunis, Marten Zagunis)
2. U. OF TEXAS, South Texas (Joanne Chu, BJ Smiley Goins, Marc Hernandez, Diane Kallus, Ray Sexton, John Wahren)
3. TEXAS FENCING ACADEMY, South Texas (April Alford, Lesley French, Rob Janca, James Lo, Ray Parker, Kelly Paschal)
4. TEXAS AMBUSH VOLUNTEERS, South Texas (Bill Byrd, Pete Farrell, Karen Johnson, Jenny Loehlin, Gary Murray, Sheila Williams)

Due to the size of this year's National Championships, we are unable to print all results in this issue. In Winter 99 we will publish Division 1, Under-19 Team and Veteran results. Thanks for your understanding.

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\$70 **Sydney Blade 800N-Underarm Garment.** We've heard it all. "It doesn't pass National standards. It won't pass FIE standards." This new underarm protector passes all the tests. It's FIE approved. Simply put, that means you can wear it in any competition in the world.

\$170 **Sydney Blade 1998 3-Weapon Competition Jacket.** You can use this 350-N jacket for all weapons. Comfortable enough for the foillist, strong enough for the sabreist. And epeeist will love its easy-to-breathe, yet durable mesh threading. Front heavy-duty zipper with detachable D-ring clip. The ladies' model boasts a modest red internal padded collar that provides fashion as well as comfort.

\$120 **Sydney Blade 1998 3-Weapon Knickers, 800N.** The perfect complement to the jacket, these knickers are laden with 350 N of protection. These knickers feature FIE-regulated trim measurements above the waist, a sporty back pocket, a secure zipper that won't drag down while competing, and a comfortable elastic waist. Unlike other knickers, these come with clip-on suspenders. The pants are light, resistant to rust stains, and easy to wash and air out.

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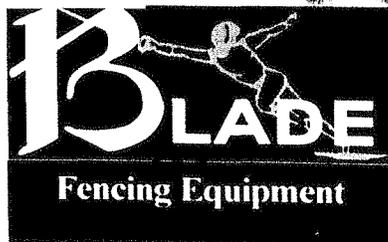
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