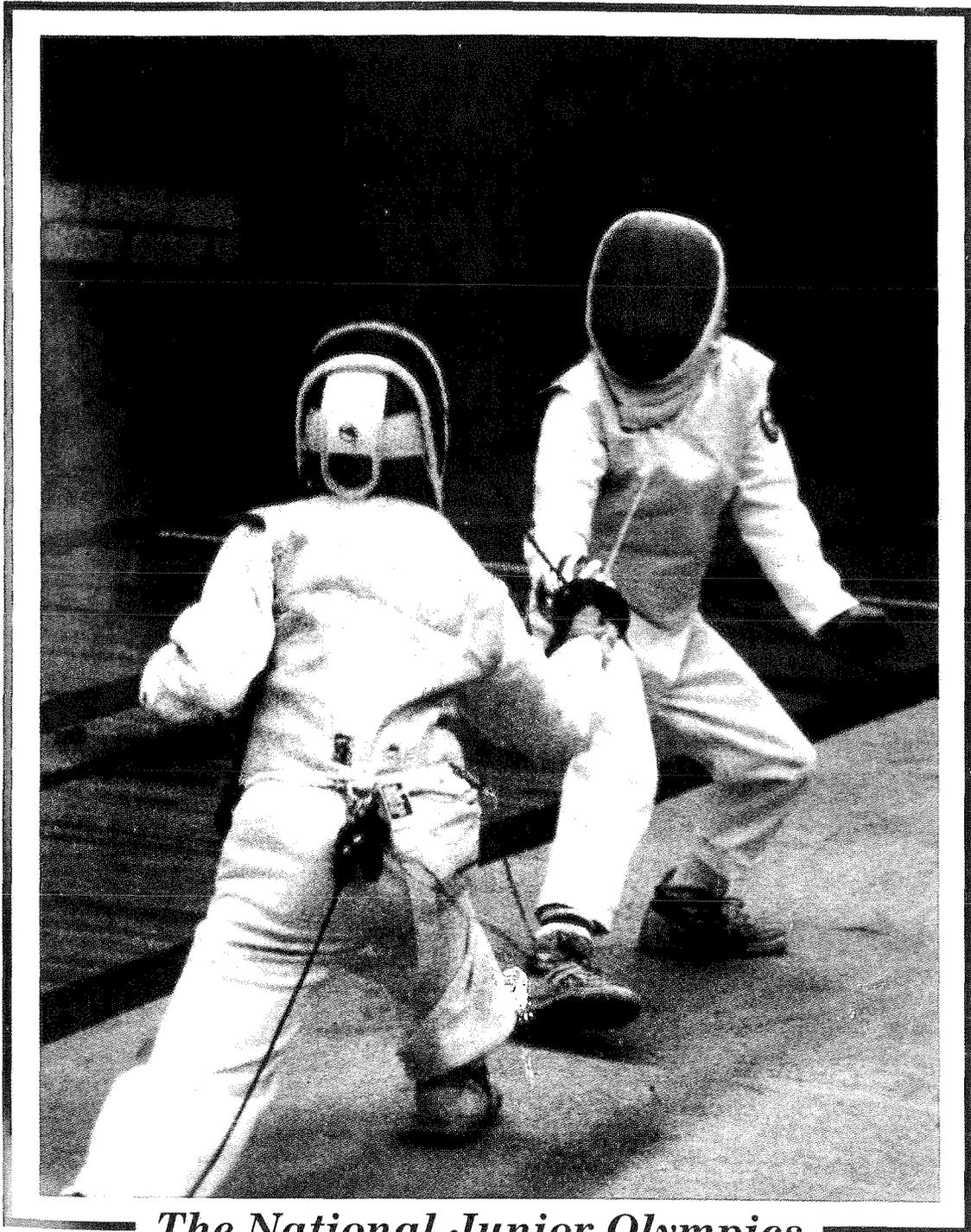


March/April/May 1989

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# AMERICAN FENCING

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#### On The Cover

Two very young fencers fighting for victory in the Under-11 boy's foil tournament, competing in the largest and youngest Junior Olympic Nationals ever held in the United States



## On Taking Care of Our Own

At the last general board meeting, the Divisional Secretaries passed a motion requesting that complete results of national competitions be reported.

Seeking to comply at the earliest possible date, and without waiting for review by the Policy Board at the next meeting in Orlando, an initial mechanical for the current issue was made. As a result of this exercise, a number of serious problems became apparent.

First, by printing complete results in a standard 28 page issue, only half the ads could be accommodated, thus not only incurring a loss of half the budgeted advertising revenue, but also limiting the space available for articles of general interest. In view of the fact that complete results are readily available from the USFA office upon request, printing these results in American Fencing also represents a duplication and double expense to the USFA.

Going to 32 pages provides space for advertisers (who are indeed part of our family), but at a significant increase in printing costs; and double expenses will still be incurred by repeating results that are available elsewhere.

The current issue is actually the second cut at putting a magazine together. It represents a sincere effort to accommodate complete national tournament reporting with only

minimum abbreviation. What is not apparent, but should be made known, is that in order to maintain reasonable size and remain within budgetary production costs, not only were many action photographs not used, but many regional and divisional results were omitted. These included: Duel at Dallas, Plano, Texas; Kadar Open, Parma, Ohio; Fred Coons Open, Southern Indian Division; Collegiate Division III Men's Team and Individuals; Masters of Fencing Open, Un. of Texas; Open Foil, Epee and Saber results from Lake County, Grayslake, Illinois Division, and the Southeastern Junior Championships.

Assuredly, a strong case can be made that our USFA fencers competing in these truly "grass roots" activities deserve to have their successes recorded as much, if not even more, than fencers whose performance at a national level is clearly not yet notable.

The desire of the Divisional Secretaries to act in the interest of their "constituents" is reasonable and understandable. However, the effect of implementing the motion, passed without adequate discussion and evaluation of all its ramifications, may well fall short of achieving the desired results, and actually reduce or eliminate the reporting of the successes of our young developing fencers in our newer divisions.

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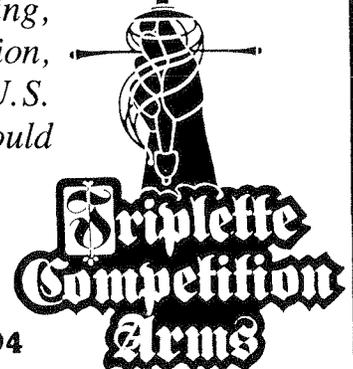
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(\* Just kidding, Michael, no need to get your lawyers involved.)

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# Guichot Wins Penta New York World Cup

by Jeff Cravens

What was dubbed as the "Ultimate One On One" came down to two combatants—one in familiar territory and the other in uncharted waters—for the finals of the New York Penta World Cup Saber Tournament at New York University.

One year earlier, Sergey Mindirgasov of the Soviet Union had won the same tournament on the same floor. In 1989, he was back in the finals, the first time he had reached the final of eight during the current season.

His opponent was a Frenchman, but not two-time defending Olympic champion, Jean Francois Lamour. Instead, Pierre Guichot was bidding for his first victory.

On the day after it was announced that Denver would host the 1989 World Fencing Championships, Guichot proved that he would be a force in that saber competition by beating Mindirgasov 10-7 to claim his first World Cup victory.

"When I won my first two matches of the day, it was against two very fine fencers," Guichot said. "So in my mind I said to myself "Why not win the tournament?""

The good news was that Guichot had qualified for the final, but the bad news was that he had to face teammate Lamour in the first match of the final. Lamour, who went undefeated in the 1984 Olympic competition and earned the gold medal again in 1988, had beaten Guichot 10-4 during the 1988 Olympic competition in Seoul. That was the last time the two had faced each other in a tournament.

In a tough match, Guichot edged Lamour 10-8 and was well on his way to the victory. Lamour turned from opponent to teammate and cheerleader and watched his fellow countryman win.

"I am very happy for Pierre," Lamour said after the competition. "I hope he will be the next Olympic champion in Barcelona in 1992. I believe he has the talent."

Mindirgasov defeated another Frenchman, Phillippe Delrieu, in his first match of the finals, then was scheduled to face Vassily Etropolski for the right to fence in the final. Etropolski defeated Imre Bujdosó of Hungary 12-11 in his first match of the finals, easily the most exciting match of the final. But Etropolski badly twisted his left knee while scoring the winning touch against Bujdosó.

After medical staff feverishly worked on his injury, Etropolski decided that he would be unable to perform and withdrew from the competition. This meant that the Soviet would reach the final without having a semifinal match.

Guichot, meanwhile, had his second consecutive close match. In a heated semifinal, Guichot defeated Gyorgy Nebald of Hungary 10-8. Nebald was seeded No. 1 heading into the final.

Mindirgasov had finished 17th in the Olympic competition and was not ranked among the top 20 in the 1988-89 World Cup standings before the tournament. However, for the second year in a row, he performed well in New York.

"I feel differently here because I feel I have a lot of friends here," Mindirgasov said. "When I fence, I can feel people screaming my name. I felt I was stronger than anyone here. I am glad that the World Championships will be held in the United States because I like fencing in this country."

Guichot, however, got the best of Mindirgasov in the final. He got a big boost of confidence by defeating Lamour



*Pierre Guichot of France, triumphant, after defeating Sergey Mindirgasov of the Soviet Union.*

*photo by Albert Axelrod*

in his first match in the finals.

"The first match in the finals is always very difficult," Guichot said. "It was easier to fight my teammate because we are friends and know each other."

The Penta World Cup was the first saber tournament in North America that featured electronic scoring equipment throughout. The competition ran smoothly, with only a few minor problems with the scoring equipment. The technicians likened it to the introduction of electronic foil scoring 30 years ago.

The match between Lamour and Guichot suffered from one of the longer delays of the tournament and Lamour was forced to change weapons to try to alleviate the problems with the scoring machines.

However, the electronic scoring equipment eliminated much of the subjective scoring problems that have plagued the lightning-quick saber event in the past. Electronic saber scoring had been difficult to achieve because of the technology demands required for detecting touches scored with both the point and the blade.

Several times during the competition, fencers would retest the equipment after thinking that they had scored a legal touch. Almost every time, the machines confirmed that the fencers were being scored properly.

NYU fencing coach, Steve Mormando was the only American to qualify for the final day of competition at the Penta World Cup. Mormando fenced well during the first day of the competition, then faced a tough draw on Sunday to finish 32nd.

Other Americans placing in the top 40 were Donald Anthony, 36th; Paul Friedberg, 37th; Michael D'Asaro, 39th;

# Guichot Wins New York Penta World Cup

(continued)

and Peter Westbrook, 40th.

A new rule, one in which only one warning is given when a fencer nears the end of the strip, was used. If, subsequent to this warning, the fencer retreats over the end of the strip, a touch is awarded against him. Prior to this, a fencer could back away from the fray, and leave the strip once before given a warning. Several fencers forget the new rule and lost touches this way. The new rule forces the fencers to maintain constant vigilance and preparedness for combat, making for more dramatic fencing.

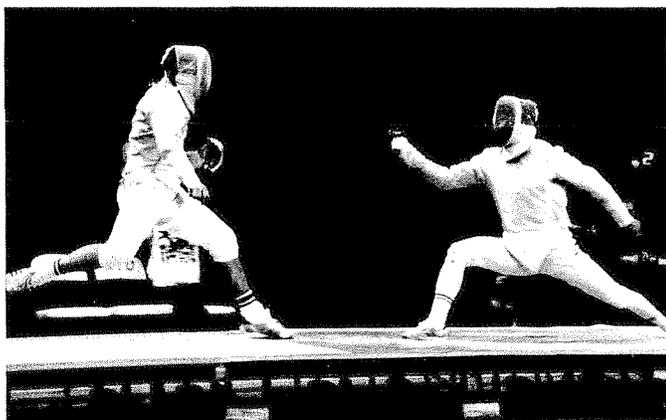
The new electronic equipment also gave evidence that the technique of fencing may soon have restored to it the style and technique it once possessed before the emphasis on athleticism became so strong. The reason for this is that the new scoring equipment demonstrated its accuracy in sensing the very fast and light touches that are all too easily missed by even by the most competent officials. This was particularly true in the final match between Guichot and Mindirgasov in which Guichot scored several elegant touches made by stop-cuts with the back edge of his blade against the attacking preparation. Actions like these are too dangerous to attempt because they are too often missed. As confidence in the scoring machine's ability grows, fencers will surely take advantage of it.

The Penta World Cup, sponsored by the Penta Hotel in New York, is the only World Cup fencing event in the United States in 1989. The competition attracted 107 fencers from 15 countries.

One impressive statistic about the tournament was that it featured 18 of the top 20 saber finishers from the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, including all the medalists. In addition, the three teams that medaled were also present.

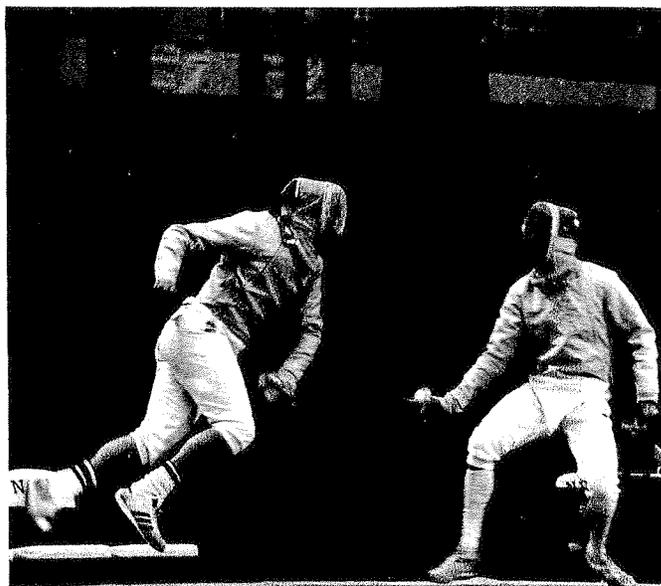
The two-day Penta World Cup drew approximately 2,000 spectators.

"We feel we had a very strong field, probably the best World Cup field of the season," said tournament organizer Edgar House. "We think this was a great preview for the World Championships in Denver this July. We would especially like to thank the Penta Hotel and Enterprise Press for their sponsorship and gracious hospitality. We certainly hope that their relationship with the tournament will continue in the future."



Pierre Guichot of France, right, fighting for the Penta World Cup title against defending titleholder, Sergey Mindirgasov of the Soviet Union.

photo by Albert Axelrod



Guichot of France, right, makes a successful stop-cut on Mindirgasov's wrist.  
photo by Albert Axelrod

## RESULTS

### FINAL

Guichot, FRA def Mindirgasov, URS 10-7.

### SEMI-FINALS

Guichot, FRA def Nebald, HUN 10-8;

Mindirgasov, URS def Etropolski, BUL default.

### QUARTER-FINALS

Gyorgy Nebald, HUN def Juergen Nolte, FRG 10-7;

Pierre Guichot, FRA def Jean Francois Lamour 10-8;

Vassil Etropolski, BUL def Imre Bujduso, HUN 12-11;

Sergey Mindirgasov, URS def Phillippe Delrieu, FRA 10-6

### Final Results

- |                              |                                 |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Guichot, Pierre—FRA       | 25. Ibragimov, Samir—URS        |
| 2. Mindirgasov, Sergey—URS   | 26. Daurelle, Jean Philippe—FRA |
| 3. Nebald, Gyorgy—HUN        | 27. Scalzo, Giovanni—ITA        |
| 4. Etropolski, Vassil—BUL    | 28. Pogosov, Georgy—URS         |
| 5. Delrieu, Phillippe—FRA    | 29. Csongradi, Laszlo—HUN       |
| 6. Bujduso, Imre—HUN         | 30. Granger-Veyron, H.—FRA      |
| 7. Lamour, Jean Francois—FRA | 31. Plourde, Tony—CAN           |
| 8. Nolte, Juergen—ALF        | 32. Mormando, Steve—USA         |
| 9. Kirienko, Grigory—URS     | 33. Eifler, Uli—ALF             |
| 10. Szabo, Bence—HUN         | 34. Banos, Jean Paul—CAN        |
| 11. Koryazhkin, Sergey—URS   | 35. Koeves, Csaba—HUN           |
| 12. Olech, Janusz—POL        | 36. Anthony, Donald—USA         |
| 13. Etropolski, Hristo—BUL   | 37. Friedberg, Paul—USA         |
| 14. Meglio, Ferdinando—ITA   | 38. Hradez, Hannes—AUT          |
| 15. Koniusz, Jaroslaw—POL    | 39. D'Asaro, Michael—USA        |
| 16. Gniewskowski, Marek—POL  | 40t Alshan, Andrey—URS          |
| 17. Koscielniakowski, R.—POL | 40t Kisiel, Jaroslaw—POL        |
| 18. Chomakov, Gueorgui—BUL   | 40t Westbrook, Peter—USA        |
| 19. Franzini, Andrea—ITA     | 43t Torrecilla, Jesus—ESP       |
| 20. Cavaliere, Massimo—ITA   | 43t Kempenich, Joerg—ALF        |
| 21. Mateev, Nikolai—BUL      | 45. Marin, Marco—ITA            |
| 22. Couderc, Laurent—FRA     | 46. Cottingham, Robert—USA      |
| 23. Marincheshki, N.—BUL     | 47. Laverdesa, Osmani—CUB       |
| 24. Szetey, Andras—HON       | 48. Gonzalez-Rivas, George—USA  |

# The Fencing Saber World Cup Attendance – We Can't Fault the Press

by Michael A. D'Asaro

I, for one, look forward to seeing the Class A International Saber Meet in New York every year. Fortunately, for the past few years I was able to be in New York for the international saber competition and see the best saber fencers in the world in action. I love saber, of course. I think that it is a great weapon and I find it very exciting and enjoyable. Over these past few years, I've had the additional pleasure of watching the evolution of the electrical scoring system. I have seen the progress and refinement of the electrical scoring system to the point where it has made the game even more interesting and enjoyable to watch.

It is a very expensive and time consuming event to host. There are a few dedicated, hard working people who are terribly understaffed, who put in long hours of planning and preparation to make this tournament the success that it is. I want to personally thank the organizers of this event, even though I know they are not holding it just for me. Well then, if they are not holding it just for me, who else are they holding it for? I suppose we do have an obligation to the international fencing community to do our share in hosting an international class A event. This competition offers our "elite", almost elite, and not so elite fencers a chance to cross blades with the best fencers in the world. This event is also an excellent opportunity to give our best American presidents-of-jury an opportunity to preside at an international competition, although in reality very few officials are used, and none after the first round.

I think we would all agree that the main reason for hosting this event in the United States is to give all of our American fencers a chance to see, first hand, the best fencers in the world from every important fencing country, competing in an international class A event. With this idea in mind, it becomes strikingly apparent that only a very small number of local fencers, either young or old, were in attendance. If not present as contestants, understandable; but why not as spectators? Where were these fencers?

You could count on one hand the number of young fencers who were in attendance. I can certainly understand the lack of participation since the cost of the entry fee was too high for most high school and probably college fencers alike. But, why weren't they there as spectators? The

Metropolitan and New Jersey area has the largest concentration of USFA competition-oriented members. There are probably more college and high school fencers and fencing programs in these areas than the rest of the country combined, not to mention the surrounding areas. Where were they? This tournament is held specifically for their benefit. Hundreds of young fencers were within a subway tokens ride from the best fencers and fencing in the world. It doesn't get better than that. Where were they? Why did not every high school, college, and club coach insist that their fencers attend? As a matter of fact, why weren't these coaches there themselves? Were they not interested in seeing the best coaches in the world, giving warm-up lessons to the best saber fencers in the world? Were they not interested in seeing how the best officials in the world call the action, award right-of-way, or determine the attack?

You would think fencers and coaches alike would want to see who the best fencers in the world are, why they are better, how they compare to each other, how their fencing differs from ours, and how fencing styles differ among different countries. The young fencers should have been there to see their role models, pick their favorites, and work to emulate them. Weren't the Metropolitan and New Jersey fencers interested in seeing how the electrical scoring worked and the change in rules? Does it change the game? How? Could not these fencers have learned something that they could use to improve their own game? As a matter of fact, the experience of seeing the best saber fencers in the world competing in an important class A tournament would be beneficial to every young fencer regardless of which weapon they fence. The displayed skill, speed, determination and intensity is fundamental to all weapons. Some of that feeling would have "rubbed off" on any fencer in attendance.

You can bet your life that if the best martial artists or tennis players in the world showed up for a competition in New York, every young martial artist or tennis player would be there.

The apathy of American fencers for their own sport is appalling. How do we expect other people to be interested, support or sponsor our sport when we don't support it ourselves?



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# - = \ G \ G: Contemporary Sport With A Sense of History

by William J. Penny, Ph.D.  
East Stroudsburg Univ.  
Dept. of Prof. Phys. Ed.

It is not the object of this article to provide a definitive history of fencing, but rather to communicate its special place as a sport which has remained virtually unchanged through the centuries. The author has been made aware of attempts by those involved in the sport to change the conditions under which fencing takes place in an effort to popularize fencing—changes wherein the sport would be more contemporary and thus more appealing to the spectator. Further, many of these same individuals are attempting to justify the existence of the sport on the basis that it has positive effects on such disparate human skills and traits as mental discipline, developing offensive and defensive strategies quickly, eye/hand coordination, to name a few. The author is neither a historian of fencing nor a sociologist, but is one who studies sport, and in that context I share the following thoughts with my fencing friends.

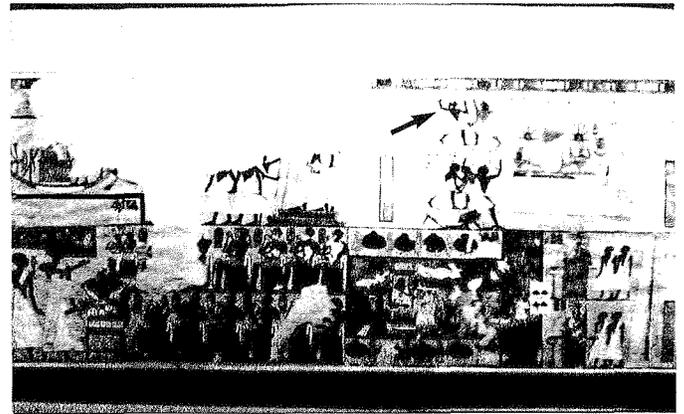
For most societies, recorded history suggests at least three relatively consistent themes. One generally found religion practiced in some form, a sense of nationalism, and sport. The Pan-Hellenic Games during the "Golden Age" of Greece captured the imagination of sport purists who believed the essence of sport was in the struggle and that one honored a worthy opponent. Today there are those who suggest that sport is simply a reflection of the society in which it occurs—it's reality. If drugs are part of reality then one could expect to find them among those involved in sport. While one might wish for a return to a time when the athlete competed for the joy of the sport, with recognition in the form of a wreath, today's athlete competes for significant rewards which are also part of reality.

Fencing has special historical significance. Its roots can be traced back to prehistoric times. "The oldest written statement about fencing date from 1190 B.C. and was found in the temple near Luxor, Egypt. The hieroglyphics recording a fencer's speech say: 'On guard and admire what my valiant hand shall do.' The spectator's reply is 'Advance, advance, on excellent fighter, on meritorious fighter.'" While historians have documented that fencing in its early forms related to nationalistic concerns, there were religious ties as well. The clergy recognized dueling as an acceptable way of solving differences and permitted it as "trial by ordeal".<sup>2</sup>

Fencing with its romantic background rich in tradition had its impetus in the age of Chivalry. Three forms of fencing exist today, each with its own heritage.

Foil fencing can be traced to the early 17th century as a practice weapon with traditional conventions—a recognized and practiced protocol. It served not only as an exercise form for soldiers but for the upper class as well. In the latter half of the 19th century the epee was introduced in the schools for those preparing for dueling, and was the prevalent weapon among the "beau monde".<sup>3</sup> One could hit a comprehensive target without the same conventions found in the foil. The saber goes back to the Middle Ages, and developed in different, though related, styles in different cultures. The modern saber technique was developed in the late 19th century by the Italians from the Eastern scimitar and the later curved Hungarian Cavalry Saber.

Fencing, and in particular, the sport of fencing, has always been associated with the privileged and those considered "cultured" in most societies. Sport for the "cultured" tends to be exclusive, generally not available to the masses,



A detail showing two Egyptians fencing saber-style, with left fore-arms protected with bundles of sticks—from an Egyptian wall painting, circa 1200 B.C. on display in the Egyptian wing of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

photo by Albert Axelrod

and not dependent upon large numbers of spectators as one of the measures of success. The colleges and universities in which fencing has been recognized and established as an intercollegiate sport are those which by resources or birth are restricted to the privileged in society. Even the way in which competition is initiated, through a formal recognition of one's opponent using a form of "The Grand Salute",<sup>4</sup> suggests a sport tied strongly to convention and history.

Fencing does require high levels of skill, an understanding of traditional conventions, and is complex in its interpretation and scoring. Fencing is a participant sport and not one with great spectator appeal, and when measured against most definitions of sport it clearly qualifies as sport in the truest sense of the form.

The following model developed by Felshin<sup>5</sup>, provides a useful framework for describing a sport as a form which has its own essence, structure, style and context.

**ESSENCE** — The essence of sport rests in the activities of contest and the *pursuit of excellence*. The sport of fencing as it has been practiced historically, and is practiced today, is clearly consistent with the essence of sport.

**STRUCTURE** — Sport has its own structure which includes rules which assure three conditions:

1. *That the outcome of the contest is unknown*, until it has been realized through the contest. Clearly the outcome of sport contests cannot be predetermined or "fixed".

# FENCING: Contemporary Sport —

(continued)

2. *That all competitors have an equal opportunity to succeed.* The structure of sport provides for equal opportunity through grouping competitors of similar ability into leagues, weight classes, and other recognized structures, as well as through rules which change the structure of a sport to assure exciting contest and excellence of performance.

3. *That higher levels of performance are possible.* As the skill levels of the performers increase to the point where it is difficult to differentiate excellence, the structure of the sport changes to stimulate even higher levels of performance.

Perfect performances have been witnessed most recently in international competition in figure skating and gymnastics where perfect 6.0 scores were awarded. The structures of figure skating and gymnastics therefore must change in order for their essence as contest to be realized, and to permit and/or stimulate higher levels of performance.

**STYLE** — Within the style of sport, competitors and teams have the opportunity for *individual expression* and develop performance strategies. Style is developed in order to contribute to excellence in performance. While the style of fencing tends to be prescribed and recognized by convention, the opportunities for the use of strategy in the contest are unlimited.

**CONTEXT** — Sport also occurs in a context which includes those who determine the *conditions under which sport takes place*, i.e., the team owners, those who operate the arenas and stadiums, various league structures, as well as those who stage international competition such as the Olympic Games.

As one that believes that fencing as a sport meets the conditions necessary to have sport in the purest sense, I am suggesting that to significantly change in an attempt to popularize it or make it more appealing to the spectator—for financial reasons or otherwise—is to pander to the elements which would corrupt fencing to the point where it may no longer be recognized as sport.

It is crucial to understand that when those who control the context of sport significantly change the essence, structure and style to the point where they are not recognizable one no longer has sport. Entertainment, maybe—but not sport.

There are many societal pressures which affect sport. The media as a part of the context, for example, affect sport in obvious ways. One need only observe the structure of professional basketball in the United States, and the phenomenon of "television time outs", to recognize that the impact of media is not subtle. Professional coaches now use television time outs as part of team strategy, and they save discretionary time outs for application at other times of the contest. The decision to include television time outs in professional basketball was not a decision to assure the essence, structure, or style of the sport.

Fencing as a sport has survived the centuries relatively unchanged, it is healthy with respect to the numbers of participants and the settings within which it is contested, it provides a great personal source of meaning for the participant, and it recognizes and documents the traditions of another time.

It is truly a contemporary sport with a sense of history and deserves a place in our society in a form which pre-

serves that history and its customs.

1. *Sword and Masque, Palfy-Alpar, J., Philadelphia:Davis, 1967, page 2.*
2. *Sword and Masque, Palfy-Alpar, J., Philadelphia:Davis, 1967, page 5.*
3. *Fencing, Ancient Art and Modern Sport, de Beaumont, C., New York:Barnes, 1970, page 109.*
4. *Fencing, Ancient Art and Modern Sport, de Beaumont, C., New York:Barnes, 1970, page 247.*
5. *MoreThanAMovement: AnIntroductiontoPhysical Education, Felshin, J., Philadelphia:Lea & Febiger, 1972, pages 60-63.*



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Dear Editor,

As the international governing body of fencing, the FIE (Fédération Internationale D'Esime) decides what rules and regulations are to be followed as the world standard for international fencing. Since one of the stated purposes of the USFA is to foster international-caliber fencing in the United States, it is necessary to keep American fencing and its rules on the cutting edge, as defined by the FIE. One can certainly understand the need for American fencers to be familiar and comfortable with the rules, if they are to compete internationally. Thus, it has been good that the USFA has showed such alacrity in following the changes in fencing rules, as mandated by the FIE.

There are some rule changes which, although creating initial confusion, impose no more than adjustments in fencing style and strategy during that period in which they undergo evaluation. For example, it is still too early to see whether the abolition of the "two meter rule" will have the desired effects. Changes like this are easy to live with. With regard to the rules concerning abnormal actions (i.e., falling), fencers and directors are doing their best to conform, yet it seems manifest that this rule be further clarified. And I do applaud those members of the USFA who understand the need to keep American fencing on the cutting edge. However, There are some rules that the USFA best consider carefully before mandating them prematurely.

The USFA must remember that its first and foremost purpose is to foster fencing in the United States. The FIE is a notoriously capricious body, and the USFA must moderate the influence of the FIE when necessary. Take the case of electronic saber: the FIE has declared that it is to be used in all international "A" events, but on the same note has not set the final configurations of the weapons. At this time, there are two types of incompatible "capteur" sockets in production; not all of the Leon Paul, Uhlmann, and Allstar electrical equipment is interchangeable. The FIE currently does not require that the saber guard be grounded, but this could change at any time.

Yet, the USFA has rushed into using electronic saber, announcing that it shall be used for the entire Division I championship this year, and that fencers desiring to compete this June must purchase their own equipment. Since the FIE standards are not clear, the USFA office has been ill-equipped to answer questions posed to it; even technical wizards like Joe Byrnes must shrug their shoulders and admit that they cannot read the minds of the FIE committee members.

Faced by the shifting sands of FIE standards, manufacturers are generally wary when producing fencing equipment. They are doubly uncertain when producing experimental equipment such as electronic saber. Vendors in the United States are also wary about carrying electronic saber equipment; many companies have adopted a "wait and see" approach. Small scales of production with few vendors means unreasonably high prices for American fencers. Furthermore, when the FIE finally fixes its standards, it is possible that much of this expensive equipment will be obsolete, incurring further costs to the American saber fencer.

The FIE official policy appears to be not concerned with

expense. This is fine for countries where the national teams are government-sponsored, but fencing in the United States has no such funding. In my opinion, it was irresponsible for the leadership of the USFA to mandate use of electronic saber by the rank-and-file so prematurely. This year's Penta World Cup will lack some of last year's flavor; many American fencers who were planning to get a sampling of international caliber fencing will have to do so from the sidelines because they could not afford the 300+ dollars to purchase equipment, and I fear that the same will happen this summer in Florida. I would like to have seen equipment rental available at the Penta World Cup, or for the equipment to be loaned by the manufacturers, as it was this year in Moscow. After seeing it in action, I agree that electronic saber will be a welcome revolution, but at this time, I believe that requiring its wide-spread use diverts our financial resources from where they could be better spent.

Moshe Haspel  
New Haven, CT

February 28, 1989

Albert Axelrod, Editor  
American Fencing Magazine

I regret to report the painful humiliation experienced by the women's foil team which was invited to compete in the prestigious "Seven Nations Tournament" held in Nordlingen, Germany, on February 11th and 12th, 1989. This is an account made by one who was present.

The official invitation was made for the U.S. Women's Foil Team which participated in the Seoul Olympics. It was the first time in recent memory that a U.S. Olympic team managed to get invited to the "Seven Nations Tournament". Our women's foil team earned this by their good performance in Seoul. Unfortunately, someone in the U.S.F.A. misjudged the intent of the invitation and the prestige of the "Seven Nations Tournament". One member of the team was never notified and others, given less than a week to prepare and decide, were unable to go. So another U.S. team was selected, to the consternation of the six Olympic teams, which naturally expected to compete against our Olympic team.

Sending an uninvited team was at best puzzling and at worst an insult to the host German Fencing Federation and the six outstanding teams. Why was this allowed to happen?

The American team alone was not accompanied by a coach, armorer, team captain or a representative and therefore had no one to deal with the officials. Their host, with understanding and sympathy provided ad hoc assistance. It shouldn't have been necessary.

The European community was shocked. Our own Seoul team was dismayed. How long will we go on exposing our weakness and faulty judgement before the fencing world.

Sincerely,  
Judith Koshetz

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# Bulletin Board

by Joe Byrnes

## OPEN INVITATION—

For the fifteenth consecutive year, Aaron Bell of the Tanner City Fencers Club cordially invites all fencers—living in, passing through, or vacationing in New England—to participate in informal outdoor fencing every Wednesday evening during July and August from seven to ten-thirty P.M., at his home, 52 Pickwick Road, Marblehead, Mass.

There is an electric strip and a heated swimming pool. Wives, children and friends are welcome. There are free refreshments, courtesy of the Tanner City Fencing Club and no fees or charges of any kind. It is a unique experience enjoyed by all.

## OPENING FOR A COACH

Lafayette College, in Easton, PA, is looking for a fencing coach. Interested applicants please contact Pierre Michel, RD #1, Box #65, Phillipsburg, NJ, 08865.

## THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE COMING

Denver, Colorado has been awarded the honor of hosting the World Championships. The dates are July 5 to July 15, 1989, and provide a rare opportunity for American fencers to observe and study the world's best fencers in all weapons.

The preliminaries will be held in the 100,000 ft. Curigan Exhibition Hall. The site of the finals will be the Boettcher Concert Hall. This will be the first sporting event held in this hall, which, because it is a hall-in-the-round, is ideally suited for fencing finals.

In addition to the World Championships, the first Pan-American Fencing Championships will be held during the same time period, affording even more opportunity for fencing viewing.

Volunteers are needed in all capacities—please call the USFA office to obtain applications for volunteer positions.

## —CORRECTIONS—

### "FÄKTNING?"

The photograph on page 11 of the Dec/Jan/Feb issue, reprinted from the Swedish fencing magazine, FÄKTNING, has reversed the identity of the two fencers. The imperial eagle of Germany can clearly be seen on the armband of Thorsten Weidner, on the right.

### "Study Fencing in the Soviet Union"

Copy for the above advertisement, printed in the last issue, was received with a typo in, of all places, the telephone number. The correct number for George Binks is 514-695-0308. George Mitsuoiko can be reached at 617-964-6228 ext. 202.

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## Electric Saber, Again!

This is getting ridiculous. It's electric saber time once more, folks, and here we go again. Everything I said last time about FIE regulations is—well—not canceled, but on-again/off-again/once again, it seems.

In the first place, the rules have not been changed from what was reported last time: officially they still want the guard insulated from the blade; never mind the rather complicated assembly that will be required to accomplish that, and make it hold up under the treatment that a saber gets in competition. And don't worry about the utter lack of standards about dimensions of tangs, bores of handles, tang openings in guards, etc.

Of course, early this year there were a goodly number of electric sabers available, mostly in Europe. And, as it happened, many of those sabers were assembled with the earlier form of "capteur" socket. That earlier version is a single pin (plus shell) model that allows (without gimmicking) for only two circuit elements. And that means, basically, that in such sabers, the guards will not be insulated from the blades—not easily, at any rate (more below). The Archer 4-pin type of socket as described the last time allows for four circuit elements, in addition to its shell. Since only three (which can include the shell) are really needed, that's a bit of overkill, as they say in certain circles. The simpler socket is the "BNC" model; if I tell you that you can also get it at Radio Shack, and that it too has an Archer catalog number, am I confusing anybody? Maybe I had better not give that number. Just to make things even clearer, of course, you can get BNC's under other makers' numbers too.

Now here is where the fun really starts: this BNC number works fine for the uninsulated guard—which is what almost all of the sabers with these sockets have as their set-up. If you want to use a BNC connector on an insulated guard, you must not only insulate the shell of the connector itself from the guard, but you must also add some form of resistance inside the guard to keep the shell and the guard, to a specified degree, electrically distinguishable. That resistor gimmick will not be very easy to install so it will do what it is supposed to do and not get cracked off in an action. At the least, sabers should have thumb pads to protect this wiring from the fencers' fingers. Since there will now be a minimum of one wire in any electric saber guard, a thumb pad should be a requirement of the rules. Are you surprised to learn that it has been forgotten?

One of the reasons for the nervousness about the uninsulated guard has apparently been the fear that the fencers, particularly at close quarters, would indulge in uppercutting each other with their guards, thus punching their way to victory, quite contrary to the spirit of the rules as halloved by the ages. We didn't see much of this at the New York International in March, so far as I recollect. That may merely mean that the boys haven't figured it out yet, and that the problems are still before us.

It could also mean that this potential naughtiness is less likely to occur than has been feared, and may not, therefore, be much of an argument against the uninsulated guard. Certainly from the point of view of assembly, maintenance, and cost, the uninsulated guard has a lot going for it. And if enough of these are in use for long enough they may them-



Joe Byrnes and apprentice

photo by A. Axelrod

selves become a de facto standard—which would not break my heart, as I see things right now.

At the International, as noted, almost all the sabers had uninsulated guards and the simpler BNC connectors. That was just as well, since there was not a single capteur of the four-pin model anywhere in this country, as far as I could determine. The few fencers who showed up with 4-pin hookups fortunately brought some of their own capteurs with them. The only difficulty was that the darn things had been mostly battered out of adjustment: perhaps only one out of four was working correctly. And the assembly job on those insulated guard models was clearly more complicated, and, given the vigor with saber fencers whack away at each other, more susceptible to really wicked breakdowns.

One inexplicable arrangement was the unnecessarily complicated assembly of some of the 4-pin socket models. These had completely redundant wires to connect the ground from one pin and the shell of the socket to the guard, when all that was needed was one tiny bridge piece to the metal of the shell, whence the connection to the guard would be made by metal to metal pressure, held by the locknut. Somebody over in Europe should be told: hey, fellas, just because there is a pin where a wire can go, you don't have to use it that way. (If we don't watch out, this ridiculously way of doing it could become a requirement. Sillier things have come down from the FIE.)

Those out-of-adjustment 4-pin capteurs only confirmed—with a vengeance—what I suggested last time. A substantial proportion of these things will not hold their factory settings, under the banging and pounding they take. That means that the competition organizers must have a huge supply of these (expensive) gadgets, or the capteurs will have to be made so that they can be adjusted in the field. The FIE view is that they must be practically torn apart to be regulated at the factory and is typical of the FIE—utterly unrealistic. So what else is new?

We learned that adjustments are not impossible to make, if the casing can be relatively easily removed. We also learned that there is really only one direction that the capteur is likely to drift—at least this is true of the models we saw in New York. That direction, as you might suspect—is to soften up. Ah ha, say you: isn't that what the oh-so-careful FIE wants to prevent? Fencers fiddling with the capteurs to

# Technical Talks

(continued)

give themselves a "sweet touch"? My observation is that it would be luck rather than sneaky manipulation that gave the fencer anything of the sort. There is much too close a line between a capteur that works right, and one that doesn't work, at all. What is most likely to happen is that the capteur will loosen up to the point where it is "open" all the time, like an "off-target" in foil. At that point the director has to stop things to find out what is wrong. With the machine working for saber, incidentally, this "off-target" sort of signal is supposed to happen only after about one second after the open state. Otherwise the white light would be flashing almost continuously, since the switch in the capteur is almost continually being interrupted for tiny fractions of a second; even swinging the saber vigorously around your head is likely to open the switch.

This feature has an interesting implication for troubleshooting, by the way. If you want to check the condition of the equipment to see where the problem is (i.e., why the white light is on), it is more convenient to switch the machine into the "foil" mode, then short off at the end of the fencer's body cord. If the white light, which comes on faster in foil and thus gives a better and quicker reading on the condition of the equipment, now goes out, the problem is the saber and/or the capteur. If the white light is still on, then trace back as you would in foil troubleshooting: the body cord, reel, floor cable, in sequence. (You will have to ignore the frequent white lights you will get from the other side, as the fencer who originally didn't have the problem will now have the white light come just because he is moving his saber.) My estimate is that we will see most problems in the sabers and the body cords, in that order, more often than in well-maintained house equipment. Certainly, until the

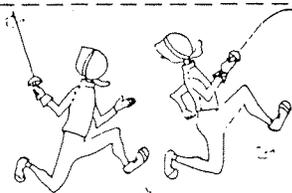
saber fencers learn to leave a little slack in the body cord at the wrist, they are going to tear them apart, as a multi-time Olympic and World Champion did to two in one day in New York. Oh, yes, don't forget, if you switched the machine into foil for your tests, be sure to get it back into saber before the fencers try to continue the bout. It would take them some time to figure out what was wrong.

As for other possibilities in adjusting the capteurs, nobody would want to adjust one (except possibly the opponent's) in the stiffer direction, so there doesn't seem much likelihood of any reverse fiddling being practiced.

The manufacturers of sabers are clearly learning how to do it, even as the fencers are learning how to use them. One thing that will have to be cleared up is the business of mounting the capteur socket on the guard. Some assemblies actually come in with the interior of the guard all nicely insulated with a non-conductive paint. Then the capteur socket is attached, usually with rivets, to the inside of the guard—and right on top of the paint. That defeats a large part of the purpose of having the socket firmly attached to the guard, since the shell will be less solidly a part of the ground side of the line. In such an assembly, only the rivets are carrying the circuit along; the bulk of the metal is pressing cozily and uselessly against the insulating paint. The rivets themselves can be a problem. Some assemblies use a light-duty aluminum "pop" rivets, which tend to weaken. If pop-type rivets are to be used at all, they should be of the stronger (aircraft grade) varieties. A loose bracket in saber will give the same kind of trouble that a loose bracket will give in foil: white lights, meaning open circuit and no touch possible.

Somehow I have a feeling we'll be back on this topic again.

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## IN MEMORIAM

### HUGH VINCENT ALESSANDRONI

Hugh Vincent Alessandroni, 81, a medal-winning fencer in the 1932 Olympics, died of a heart attack Friday, March 31, at his home in Little Silver, N.J.

In the 1930's he was a member of the New York Fencers Club and won the National Foil Championship on nine occasions. His Olympic Bronze medal was won as a member of a strong U. S. Foil Team which placed third in the Los Angeles Games. Hugh Alessandroni also participated in the Olympics in Berlin in 1936 and finished fifth in the same event.

Hugh Alessandroni was a retired chemical engineer who not only pioneered the development of the electrical epee scoring equipment now in use, but in his illustrious career was also instrumental in the development of titanium.

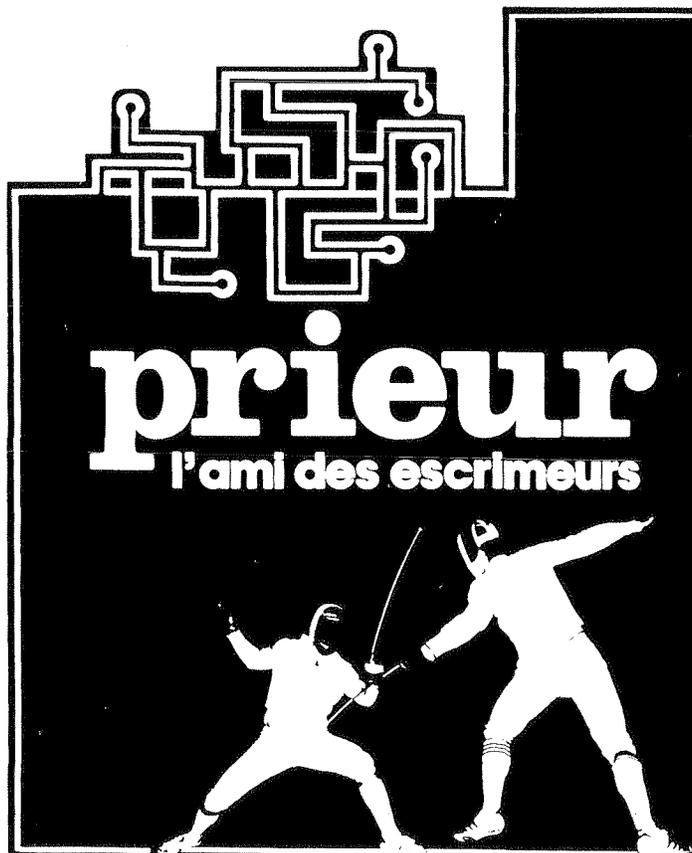
Dr. Alessandroni, a 1931 graduate of Columbia University, retired in 1972 as Assistant Technical Director of the Titanium Division of N. L. Industries of Sayreville, N.J. He had been with the company for 40 years.

Dr. Alessandroni was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Engineering Council of Columbia University, the American Electromechanical Society, and the Institute of Chemists, and was a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; a son, Ronald, of New Rochelle, N.Y.; a daughter, Joanne Fishman, of Westport, Conn.; a brother, Venan, of Old Greenwich, Conn.; and four grandchildren.



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## 1989 JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIPS



One of the many spacious gymnasium areas in which the National Junior Olympics were held.

photo by Albert Axelrod

37. Lee, Jeff
38. Trisko, Michael
39. Ownby, Andrew
40. Lefevre, Edouard
41. Cohen, Tsafir
42. Sussman, Adam
43. Kleinmann, Peter
44. Good, Yusef
45. Way, Kashi
46. Schneider, Christopher
47. Wolan, James
48. Camillo, Vince
49. Kroeten, Ed
50. Albertson, Todd
51. Liebis, Michael
52. Rudd, Kenny
53. Hill, Ben
54. Ford, Christian
55. Shebest, Aaron
- 56t Penewit, Keith
- 56t Selzler, Kenneth
- 56t Vander Schaaf, Scott
59. Granzow, Jay
60. Grossman, Timothy
61. Jurik, Timothy
62. Jones, Christopher
63. Diaz, Dely
64. Goodnuff, David
65. Donaker, Geoff

Feb 18, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO

### Under-20 Men's Foil--154 Entries

Gold medal match

Skrabonja d. Weber 10-5

Bronze medal match

Huttenbach d. Longenbach 10-5

Finals

Skrabonja d. Osborn 10-3; Longenbach d. Carter

10-2; Huttenbach d. Bravin 10-6; Weber d.

Atkins 10-8; Weber d. Longenbach 10-2;

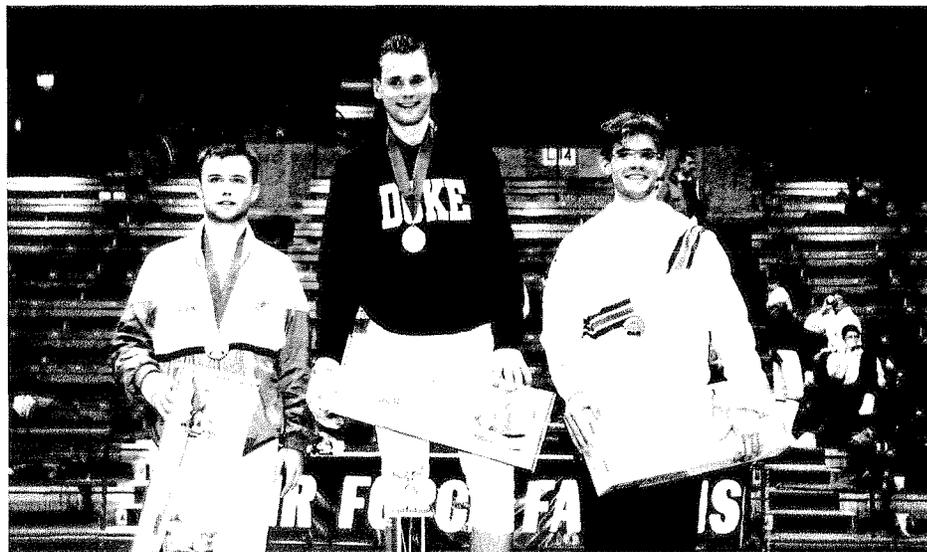
Skrabonja d. Huttenbach 11-9

Places 9-12

Atkins d. Pavese 10-5; Skrabonja d. Schicker 10-

9; Bravin d. Herries 10-5; Carter d. Popper 10-6

1. Skrabonja, Randall G.--No. Carolina
2. Weber, Alan E.--Philadelphia
3. Huttenbach, Joshua--Metro.,NY
4. Longenbach, Zaddick--Metro.,NY
5. Osborn Frank--Michigan
6. Carter, Al--Philadelphia
7. Bravin, Eric Nick--So. California
8. Atkins, Ben--Metro.,NY
9. Pavese, Marc--Metro.,NY
10. Schicker, Glenn--Illinois
11. Herries, Josh--Colorado
12. Popper, Luca--National
13. Leary, Philip Adam--New Jersey
14. Leviton, David--Columbus
15. Gearhart, Andy--Western New York
16. Nynas, Thomas Alan--Minnesota
17. Brown, David--Western New York
18. Flaschka, Walter Blair--Arizona
19. Rosa, Thomas--So. Jersey
20. Fernandes, Jerome F.--New Jersey
- 21t Narkiewicz, Jason--Metro.,NY
- 21t Siebenlist, Brian N.--Philadelphia
23. Lee, Randy--Central California
24. McClain, Michael Sean--South Texas



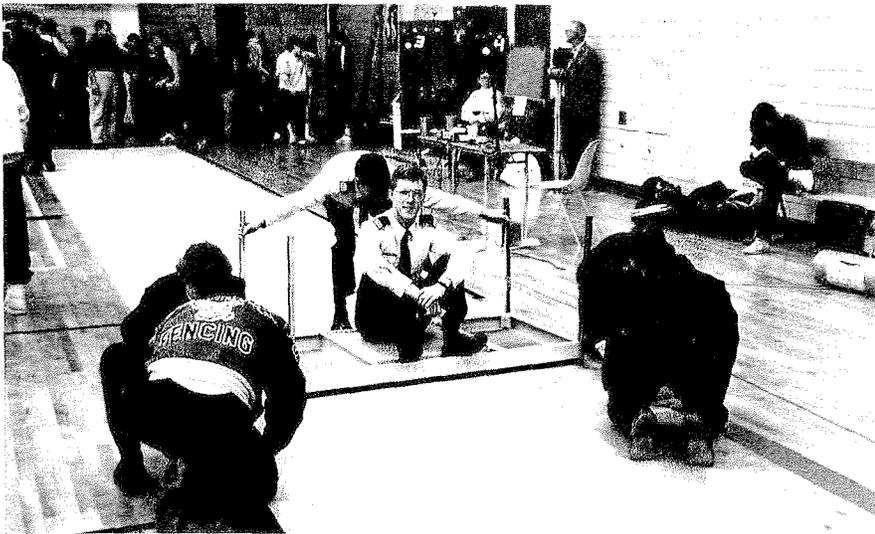
Randall Skrabonja, winner of the Under-20 Men's Foil title, stands with runner-up Alan Weber, left, and Joshua Huttenbach, third.

photo by Albert Axelrod

25. Clark, Richard
26. Yaffe, Gideon
27. Wonnacott, Alan
28. Meenk, Ted
29. Sachs, Russell
30. Cheris, Aaron
31. Murray, Gary
32. Eddy, Matthew
33. Flores, Stephen
34. Krogh, Daniel
35. Stringer, Chris
36. Eddy, Brandon

66. Gold, Jonathan
67. Stanczak, Thomas
68. Lillis, Jason
- 69t Dubose, Anthony
- 69t White, Marcus
71. Shane, Steve
72. Mazzrillo, Ken
73. Dittus, James
- 74t Hornstein, Daniel
- 74t Whetstone, Steve
76. Higgs-Coulthard, Peter
77. Kincaid, David

## Results



The Air Force Academy Fencing Team organized a support group which provided our JO fencers with one of the best facilities to date. Excellent planning, prompt support and awareness of fencing needs were ever demonstrated. In the photo, left, members of the USAF Academy fencing team are making the fencing strips taut by progressively dragging a weighted table down the strip's length. The innovation and readiness for hard work displayed by each member of that USAF team was a major contribution to the efficiency and smoothness with which the task of running the largest Junior Olympic tournament yet was completed.

photo by Albert Axelrod

- 78. Kim, Se Whan
- 79t Beck, Michael
- 79t Madero, Daniel
- 81. Maggio, Jordan
- 82. Burmeister, Justin
- 83. Lesovsky, Daniel
- 84. Dicke, James
- 85. Printy, Michael
- 86. Schlue, Dan
- 87t Respass, Christian
- 87t Trujillo, Anthony
- 89. Desamours, Francois
- 90. Ewing, Miles
- 91. Harling, Thomas
- 92. Tiftt, Robert
- 93. Aufrichtig, Michael
- 94. Sale, McLean
- 95. Power, Conor
- 96. Pierce, Don
- 97. Schripsema, Mike
- 98. Elrod, Glen
- 99. Hodgkin, Jeff
- 100. Aldrich, Steven
- 101. Miller, Matthew
- 102. Metzger, Fred
- 103. Hall, David
- 104. Sundberg, Christopher
- 105. Harkins, Craig
- 106. Graham, David
- 107. Hawley, Michael
- 108t Brewer, Brian
- 108t Husemoller, John
- 108t Primeaux, Andrew
- 111. Saam, Bill
- 112t Dawson, Evan
- 112t Forsyth, William
- 114t Issa, Philip
- 114t Robinson, Joel
- 116. Thompson, Roger
- 117. Rudolph, Steven
- 118. Conway, Rob
- 119. Easton, Matthew
- 120. Peters, Gregory
- 121. Birnbaum, David
- 122. Bello, Carlo
- 123. Winkler, Matthew
- 124. Stevens, Terry



An intense chess match by waiting contestants. Stalemate? Not likely.

photo by Albert Axelrod

- 125. Girard, Michael
- 126. Goerdel, Michael
- 127. Scott, Benjamin
- 128. Keeley, Michael
- 129. King, Mike
- 130. Lewis, Martin
- 131. Burgess, Neill
- 132. Canfield, Jason
- 133. Eyestone, David
- 134. Ray, Brian
- 135. Tyree, Walter
- 136. Beater, Andrew
- 137. Brierre, Andre
- 138t Raya, Nicholas
- 138t Redella, Steven
- 140. Monga, Ashish
- 141t Charbonneau, Daniel
- 141t Spaniol, Mark
- 141t Tripp, Matthew
- 144. Paye, Greg
- 145t Janes, Jason
- 145t Mehta, James
- 148t Dawson, Grant
- 148t Gelman, Michael
- 150t Burns, Michael
- 150t Denezza, Matthew
- 152. Aydin, Kerim
- 153. Smith, Andy
- 154. Stearns, Greg

# Results

Feb 19, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO

## Under-20 Men's Epee—102 Entries

Gold medal match

Bloom d. Adamovich 10-2

Bronze medal match

Thompson d. Rosa 10-8

Finals

Rosa d. Krogh 10-7; Adamovich d. McEldery 12-

11; Thompson d. Feldschuh 12-12; Bloom d.

Nynas 11-9; Bloom d. Thompson 10-7;

Adamovich d. Rosa 10-7

Places 9-12

McEldery d. Rush 10-7; Krogh d. Andresen 10-9;

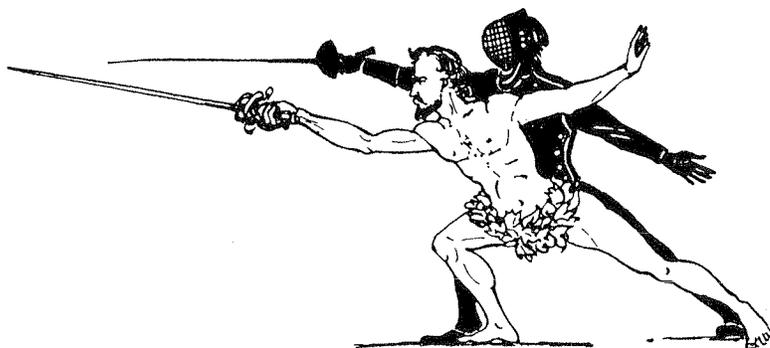
Bloom d. Atkins 10-7; Feldschuh d. Schwartz

10-7

1. Bloom, Tamir—New Jersey
2. Adamovich, Dennis—Long Island
3. Thompson, Spenser—So. California
4. Rosa Thomas—So. Jersey
5. Krogh, Daniel—Oregon
6. McEldery Sean Colin—Inland Empire
7. Feldschuh, Michael—Metro.,NY
8. Nynas, Thomas Alan—Minnesota
9. Rush, Scott—Illinois
10. Andresen, Matthew—No. Carolina
11. Atkins, Ben—Metro.,NY
12. Schwartz, Michael—Oregon
13. Hanover Jr., Paul E.—Maryland
14. DesAmours, Francois—Colorado
15. Charlick, Daniel—Northern Ohio
16. Aversano, Scott—New England
17. Siebenlist, Brian N.—Philadelphia
18. Weidner, Matthew L.—Connecticut
19. Horn, Deric—Orange Coast, Cal.
20. Clinton, Tad—Western New York
21. Clark, Richard D.—Central Florida
22. Albertson, Todd—Inland Empire
23. Gibbons, James P.—Connecticut
24. Birnbaum, David—Border, Texas
25. Werneke, Michael
26. Blat, Robert
27. Loeser, Anthony
28. Torres, Rider
- 29t Chon, Yong-Min
- 29t Selzler, Kenneth
31. Tiff, Robert
32. Gorzowski, Jacek
33. Bretz, Michael
34. Myers, Alan
35. Yang, Jerry
36. Swope, Christopher
37. Husemoller, John
- 38t Engdahl, Christopher
- 38t White, Derrek
40. Spinnanger, Jeffrey
41. Meehan, Justin
42. Flaschka, Walter
43. Brett-Major, David
44. Hawkins, Kevin
45. Campbell, Scott
46. Gold, Jonathan
47. Webb, Christopher
48. Parker, Christopher
49. Klaus, Christopher
50. Peters, Gregory
51. Benson, David
- 52t Aldrich, Steven
- 52t Granzow, Jay
54. Gallagher, Jeff
55. Ray, Brian
56. De Capite, Marco



Tamir Bloom, Under-20 Men's Epee victor, stands with Dennis Abromovitch (left), and Spenser Thompson. (The Parker Brother Nerf fencing toys are only part of the support for the JOs provided by Parker. photo by Albert Axelrod)



57. Messinger, Daniel
58. Craig, Matt
59. De Jager, Philip
60. Rosenberg, Day
61. Wadle, Wes
62. Nieboer, Geoffrey
63. Tausig, Justin
64. Sobhani, Robert
65. McMahon, David
66. Tripp, Matthew
67. D'Amico, Jonathan
68. Fletcher, Jeremy
69. Lewis, Martin
70. Murray, Gary
71. Liebis, Michael
72. Sarpy, Chris
73. Herries, Josh
74. Cleary, Michael
75. Weathington, Barton
76. Powell, Thomas
77. Fleisher, Michael
78. Dailey, Chris
79. Waters, Jonathan

80. Lefevre, Edouard
81. Stearns, Greg
82. Carnighan, Lencin
83. Monga, Ashish
84. Schripsema, Mike
85. Abel, Kevin
86. Derrick, Christopher
87. Verrett, Ernest
88. Girard, Michael
89. Rosenberg, David
90. Aufrichtig, Michael
91. Dreyhaupt, Scott
- 92t Brueggeman, Jeff
- 92t Walker, John
- 94t Doyle, Brian
- 94t Gelman, Michael
- 96t Goldman, Neal
- 96t Nathanson, Josh
- 98t Millett, Ben
- 98t Schneider, Christopher
100. Werbach, Adam
101. Pierce, Don
102. Aydin, Kerim

### NOTICE:

The number of entries in National Division I and Division II Competitions, Circuit Opens and J.O. events have grown significantly in recent years. The use of repechage and inclusion of the Brazilian system has added still further to the amount of records required for each competition. For this reason, complete reporting of all events cannot be accommodated in American Fencing.

Complete records can be obtained from the USFA office in Colorado Springs for \$2.50 + postage.

# Results

Feb 19, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO

## Under-20 Men's Saber—82 Entries

Gold medal match

Taliaferro d. Baguer 10-6

Bronze medal match

Strzalkowski d. Kovacs 10-1

Finals

Baguer d. Maggio 10-8; Taliaferro d. D'Amico

12-10; Strzalkowski d. Reuter 12-10; Kovacs d.

Held 11-9; Baguer d. Kovacs 10-3; Taliaferro d.

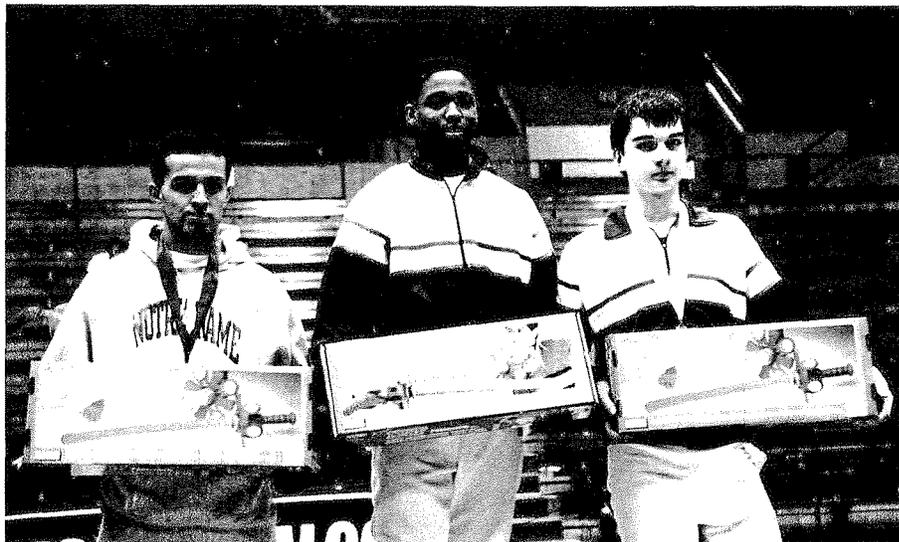
Strzalkowski 10-7

Places 9-12

Reuter d. Sanchez 10-9; Held d. Friedlich 10-9;

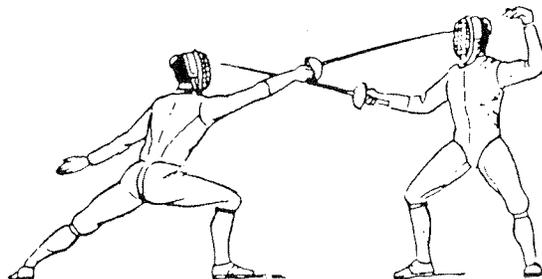
D'Amico d. Haegele 10-8; Maggio d. Abbey 10-5

1. Taliaferro, James D.—New Jersey
2. Baguer Edward—New Jersey
3. Strzalkowski, Tomasz—Virginia
4. Kovacs, Stephan M.—New Jersey
5. Maggio, Jonathon S.—Metro.,NY
6. D'Amico, Leonard—Cent. California
7. Reuter, Christopher J.—Cent. Penn.
8. Held, Jason M.—Maryland
9. Sanchez Ben—New Jersey
10. Friedlich, Avi—San Diego
11. Haegele, Scott—Columbus
12. Abbey, Joshua—New Jersey
13. Sarosi, Garreth A.—Gulf Coast, TX
14. Baguer, Cristian E.—Indiana
15. Chou, Henry—Indiana
16. Wylie, Edward—Metro.,NY
17. Rezazadah, Ali—Southern California
18. Sarraf, Shimon—New Jersey
19. Cho, David J.—Illinois
20. Milgram Daniel Judd—New England
21. Sims III, Jack R.—Gulf Coast, TX
22. Haspel, Moshe—Connecticut
23. Baz, Sean—Connecticut
24. Ku, Raymond—New England
25. Amirata, Ralph
26. Kane, Phil
27. Kulakowski, Dominik
28. Wroth, Robert
29. Graff, Mike
30. Ligda, Tom
31. Kondracki, Mark
32. Lee, Jason
33. Rudolph, Steven
34. Stewart, Tripp
35. Coe, Damion
36. Baez, Bernard
- 37t Kalmar, George
- 37t Kroeten, Ed
39. Harkins, Craig
40. McCready, Scott



The Under-20 Men's Sabre finalists. James D. Taliaferro, center, is first. Second, on the left, is Edward Baguer, and third is Tomasz Strzalkowski. photo by Albert Axelrod

- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 41t Cutler, Matt         | 69. Hawley, Michael      |
| 41t Pollack, Jonathan    | 70. Eyestone, David      |
| 43. Lin, Jw              | 71. Permer, Scott        |
| 44. Grimes, Nelson       | 72. Elkins, Brent        |
| 45. Buscher, John        | 73. Gambill, Chris       |
| 46. Gilner, Brian        | 74. Matthews, Darren     |
| 47. Rowlands, Jeff       | 75. Spangler, Timothy    |
| 48. Schmitt, John        | 76t Dyer, Geoff          |
| 49. Esparza, Marco       | 76t Hankins, Travis      |
| 50. Boyce, Kevin         | 78. Montano, Phillip     |
| 51. Sinnokrot, Nida      | 79t Elrod, Glen          |
| 52. Larkin, Erik         | 79t Govatzidakis, George |
| 53. Thompson, Jack       | 81. Smith, Andy          |
| 54. Torres, Danilo       | 82. Eason, Richard       |
| 55. Nee, Jeffrey         |                          |
| 56. Jovanovic, Alexander |                          |
| 57. Guzzetta, Don        |                          |
| 58. Woodside, Martin     |                          |
| 59. Meenk, Ted           |                          |
| 60. Tzilkowski, Bill     |                          |
| 61. Gentile, John        |                          |
| 62. Adair, Bruce         |                          |
| 63. Johnson, Karl        |                          |
| 64. Kritzer, Paul        |                          |
| 65. Jones, Amiri         |                          |
| 66. Brungardt, Maurice   |                          |
| 67. Allan, Chris         |                          |
| 68. Adair, John          |                          |



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# Results

Feb 18-19, 1989 Air Force  
Academy, CO

## Under-20 Women's Foil—106

### Entries

Gold medal match

Campbell d. Bitar 9-7

Bronze medal match

Marsh d. Clinton 8-2

### Finals

Campbell d. Posthumus, L. 8-6; Clinton d.

Rossmann 8-5; Bitar d. Kowalski 8-6; Marsh d.

Zimmermann 8-5; Campbell d. Clinton 8-3;

Bitar d. Marsh 8-4

Places 9-12

Campbell d. Batson 8-3; Kowalski d.

Posthumus, J. 8-6; Zimmermann d. Honig 8-4;

Clinton d. Tobia 8-6

1. Campbell, Kristine Anne—Georgia
2. Bitar, Muna—New Jersey
3. Marsh, Ann—Michigan
4. Clinton, Marijoy—Western New York
5. Posthumus, Lisa—Cent. Pennsylvania
6. Rossman, Janet—Cent. Pennsylvania
7. Kowalski, Katie—Cent. Pennsylvania
8. Zimmermann, Felicia—West. New York
9. Batson, Aleizha—Virginia
10. Posthumus, Jennifer—Cent. Cal.
11. Honig, Lisa—Colorado
12. Tobia, Jill—New Jersey
13. Obenchain, Janel—Illinois
14. Kang, Lana—New Jersey
15. Sikes, Julianna—No. California
16. Isenberg Sarah—New England
17. Miller, Jennifer—Metro.,NY
18. Murray, Jennifer—Long Island
19. Carcich, Jennifer—New Jersey
20. Gray, Nicole—Connecticut
21. Coulson, Kim—New Jersey
22. Wyss, Sarah—New England
23. Super, Margaret P.—Cent. Penn.
24. Kim, Soo K.—New Jersey
25. Jones, Melanie
26. Wu, Victoria
27. Spilman, Frederica
28. Westrick, Mary
29. Smith, Katie
30. Paxton, Suzanne
31. Ante, Zela
32. Kelly, Tara
33. Como, Christie
34. Turner, Susan
35. Thorne, Tracey
- 36t Haugh, Kelly
- 36t Spilman, Elisabeth
38. Campi, Lisa Michele
39. Cole, Jennifer
40. Fetherston, Anne
41. Laird, Katie
42. Kochie, Robin
43. Lyford, Eva
44. Judson, Olivia
- 45t Grant, Rebecca
- 45t Wolf, Carin
47. Stone, Laura
48. Prifrel, Jennifer
49. Behm, Brenda
50. Moroney, Eileen
51. Stagg, Denise
52. Calabia, Alison
53. Frye, Heather
- 54t Cathey, Sarah



The winners of the Under-20 Women's Foil are Kristine Anne Campbell, center, Muna Bitar, left, and Ann Marsh, right.  
photo by Albert Axelrod

- 54t Ledyard, Stephanie
56. De Bruin, Claudette
57. Levitz, Fleur
- 58t Holtz, Rhonda
- 58t Kmetzo, Laura
60. Dhondt, Jennie
61. Singer, Tara
62. Vogt, Kathleen
63. Bent, Cynthia
64. Krick, Elizabeth
65. Kalter, Pierrette
66. Wien, Stephanie
67. Dougherty, Corinne
68. Kadri, Lynn
69. Smith, Jennifer
70. Mandel, Billie
- 71t Findlay, Kathryn
- 71t Van Atta, Angela
73. Mayer, Vicki
74. Mason, Meg
75. Young, Heather
- 76t Byford, Anne
- 76t Clevenger, Ann

78. Watson, Jenny
79. Gibson, Heidi
- 80t Briggs, Liz
- 80t Page, Chris
82. Martin, Tasha
83. Howson, Anita
84. Picken, Lisa
85. Drenker, Katie
86. Lornson, Katy
87. Eggleston, Elizabeth
88. Aufrechtig, Jennifer
89. Levine, Jennifer
90. Yamashiro, Jodi
91. Meyle, Kristina
92. Nakamura, Lisa
- 93t Dyer, Jenny
- 93t Packard, Lynn
95. Haugh, Rachel
96. Wallis, Tracie
- 97t Lee, Melissa
- 97t Santusi, Monica
99. Dorsey, Ashley
100. Wolfe, Lisa
- 101t Chinn, Sicilia
- 101t Fletcher, Tamara
103. Hoffman, Tracie
104. Diehl, Jennifer
105. Strebeck, Jennifer
106. Anderson, Tracy

### ATTENTION

When reporting competition  
results, please include  
the following information:

1. Division (or Section)
2. Date of Competition
3. Name of Competition
4. Competition Site
5. Number of entries

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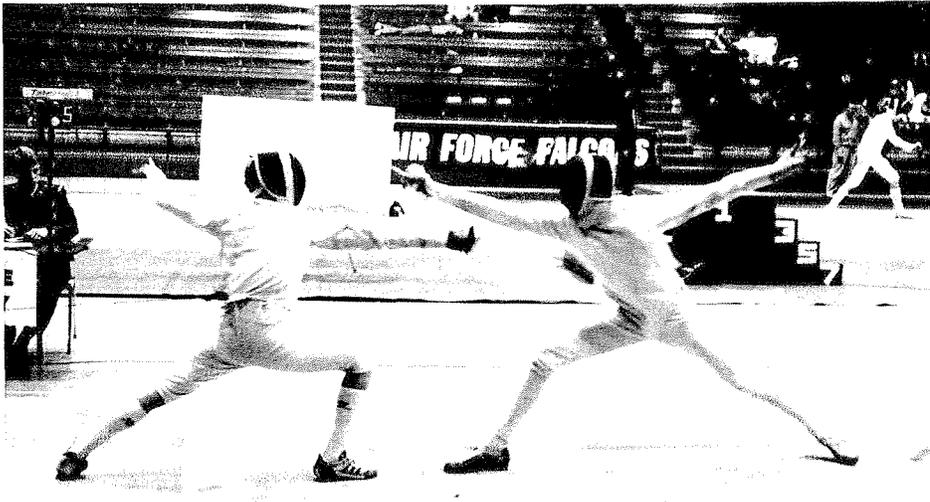
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# Results



Tamir Bloom, left, and Dennis Adamovitch score a double hit in the gold medal match.

photo by Albert Axelrod

Feb 20, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO

## Under-20 Women's Epee—47

### Entries

Gold medal match

Haugh d. Obenchain 8-4

Bronze medal match

Posthumus d. Summers 8-5

### Finals

Posthumus d. Goodnight 9-7; Haugh d. Kmetzo

8-3; Obenchain d. Kelly 10-8; Summers d. Smith

8-5; Obenchain d. Summers 8-5; Haugh d.

Posthumus 8-6

### Places 9-12

Kelly d. Haugh, K. 8-5; Posthumus d. Wu 8-1;

Summers d. Judson 8-7; Haugh, R. d. Page 8-1

1. Haugh, Rachel—Indiana
2. Obenchain, Janel—Illinois
3. Posthumus, Lisa—Cent. Pennsylvania
4. Summers, Chanel-France—So. Cal.
5. Goodnight, Tracy—Oregon
6. Kmetzo, Laura—Connecticut
7. Kelly, Tara—Indiana

8. Smith, Katie—Colorado
9. Haugh, Kelly—Indiana
10. Wu, Victoria—New England
11. Judson, Olivia P.—No. California
12. Page, Chris—New England
13. Prifrel, Jennifer L.—Minnesota
14. Smith, Jennifer—Utah/Idaho
15. Grant, Rebecca—Capitol
16. Spilman, Frederica C.—Maryland
17. Sourada, Martina—Western New York
18. Krick, Elizabeth—Minnesota
19. Spilman, Elisabeth—No. California
20. Flaherty, Brenna—Indiana
21. Briggs, Liz—Connecticut
22. Honig, Lisa—Colorado
23. Knowles, Heather—New Jersey
24. Howard, Michelle Renee—South TX
25. Campi, Lisa
26. Mayer, Vicki
27. Cutler, Melissa
28. Starcher, Kim
29. Koerber, Carolyn
30. Katz, Rachel

31. Saunders, Jennifer
32. Lane, Erin
33. Sanusi, Monica
34. Cuozzo, Lauri
35. Anderson, Tracy
36. Haddox, Amanda
37. Van Atta, Angela
38. Turner, Susan
39. Voreis, Christine
40. Penewit, Lori
41. Spatz, Laura
42. Lornson, Katy
- 43t Post, Kristi
- 43t Shank, Mary
45. Drenker, Katie
46. Power, Shena
47. Caileff, Rachel

Feb 20, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO

## Under-17 Men's Foil—116 Entries

Gold medal match

Gearhart d. Popper 10-7

Bronze medal match

Pavese d. Eddy 10-3

### Finals

Gearhart d. Brown 10-5; Pavese d. Dubose

10-3; Popper d. Povar 10-1; Eddy d. Jones

11-9; Popper d. Eddy 10-7; Gearhart d.

Pavese 10-5

### Places 9-12

Povar d. Clinton 10-9; Dubose d. Cheris 10-

7; Brown d. Maggio 10-5; Eddy d. Roberts

10-5

1. Gearhart, Andy—Western New York
2. Popper, Luca—National
3. Pavese, Marc—Metro.,NY
4. Eddy, Brandon—Orange Coast Cal.
5. Brown, David—Western New York
6. Dubose, Anthony Lee—Georgia
7. Povar, Garret Lee—Minnesota
8. Jones, Christopher Bruch—Georgia
9. Clinton, Tad—Western New York
10. Cheris, Aaron J.—Colorado
11. Maggio, Jordan S.—Metro.,NY
12. Roberts, Ryan—Oregon
13. Fernandes, Jerome F.—New Jersey
14. Bayer, Gregory—Metro.,NY
- 15t Good, Yusef—New Jersey
- 15t Trujillo, Anthony—Arizona

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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19. Brunner, Stanton—Indiana
20. Sanford, Pauk—Gulf Coast, Texas
21. Diaz, Dely—Orange Coast, CA
22. Eddy, Matthew—So. California
23. Power, Conor—Gulf Coast, Texas
24. Swope, Christopher—Minnesota
25. Cohen, Tsafirir
26. McRae, Thomas
27. Price, Lawrence
28. Penewit, Keith
29. White, Marcus
30. Casquejo, Rick
31. Atkinson, William
32. Twining, Michael
33. Clark, Richard
34. Lomas, Eric
35. Devine, Peter
36. Newman, Mike
- 37t Morgan, Kyle
- 37t Stringer, Chris
39. Dawson, Evan
40. Burton, Michael
41. Whetstone, Steve
42. Jurik, Jonathan
43. Burns, Michael
44. Benet, Kenny
45. Davidson, Jason
46. Lee, Randy
- 47t Denezza, Tim
- 47t Rudolph, Steven
49. Chapman, Richard
50. Padwa, Mariner

## Feb 17, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO Under-17 Men's Epee—51 Entries

Gold medal match

Klaus d. Clark 10-7

Bronze medal match

Clinton d. Millett 10-6

Finals

Millett d. Charlick 10-5; Clark d. DiJohn 10-7;  
Clinton d. Murphy 10-5; Klaus d. Nathanson 10-8;  
Klaus d. Millett 10-5; Clark d. Clinton 12-2

Places 9-12

Millett d. Goodnuff 10-9; Clark d. Morgan 10-2;  
Klaus d. Burton 10-5; Murphy d. Stringer 10-5

1. Klaus, Christopher—New Jersey
2. Clark, Richard D.—Central Florida
3. Clinton, Tad—Western New York
4. Millett, Ben—North California
5. Charlick, Daniel—North Ohio
6. DiJohn Jr., Michael F.—New Jersey
7. Murphy, Ronald Francis—New Jersey
8. Nathanson, Josh—Westchester
9. Goodnuff, David—Minnesota
10. Morgan, Kyle M.—Illinois
11. Burton, Michael—Louisiana
12. Stringer, Chris—Oregon
13. Swope, Christopher—Minnesota
14. Barrette, Charles A.—Minnesota
15. Wilkes, Chris—Ark-La-Mis
16. Roberts, Peter—Oregon
17. Rosenberg, David—Metro.,NY
18. Wetherbee, Richard—Metro.,NY
19. Wonnacott, Bruce—Capitol
20. Wadle, Wes—North Texas
21. De Martino, Christopher—New Jersey
22. Skorupa, John—Illinois
23. Long Jr., David H.—North Carolina
24. De Ravel, Alex—Metro.,NY
25. Weathington, Barton
26. Werbach, Adam

27. Lea, Michael
28. Messinger, Daniel
29. Craig, Matt
30. Talbott, Seth
31. Fleisher, Michael
32. McRae, Thomas
33. Evans, Colby
34. Baldwin, Ian
35. Steingruebner, Kevin
36. Sale, McLean
37. Dolinky, Jay
38. Weisz, Robert
39. Neal, Jonathan
40. Go, I-Huei
41. Walton, Clayton
42. King, Mike
43. Fuss, Kirk
44. Klemmer, Edwin
45. Bretz, Paul
- 46t Mooney, Walt
- 46t Neal, James
48. Long, Patrick
49. Van Vuren, Bryan
50. Briggs, Doug

## Feb 17, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO Under-17 Men's Sabre—45 Entries

Gold medal match

Kovacs d. Sims 10-4

Bronze medal match

Kimberlin d. Cheng 11-9

Finals

Sims d. Kulakowski 10-7; Cheng d.  
Sanchez 10-7; Kimberlin d. Wroth  
10-7; Kovacs d. Tzilkowski 11-9;  
Kovacs d. Cheng 10-7; Sims d.  
Kimberlin 10-7

Places 9-12

Tzilkowski d. Boyce 10-5; Wroth d.  
Abbey 10-7; Kulakowski d. Woodside  
10-7; Cheng d. Smith 10-7

1. Kovacs, Stephen M.—New Jersey
2. Sims III, Jack Randall—Gulf Coast, TX
3. Kimberlin, Brian—New Jersey
4. Cheng, Guan—New Jersey
5. Kulakowski, Dominik—Cent. Penn.
6. Sanchez, Ben—New Jersey
7. Wroth, Robert C.—New Jersey
8. Tzilkowski, Bill—Cent. Penn.
9. Boyce, Kevin—So. California
10. Abbey, Seth—New Jersey
11. Woodside, Martin Louis—Metro.,NY
12. Smith, Mat—Metro.,NY
13. Stewart, Tripp—Westchester
14. Guzzetta, Don—Westchester
15. Rudolph, Steven—Connecticut
16. Brungardt, Maurice—Louisiana
17. Kalmar, George Edward—Louisiana
18. Hult, Alex—Minnesota
19. Burchick Jr., Duane—Capitol
- 20t Adair, Bruce—North Texas
- 20t Kondracki, Mark—Metro.,NY
22. Dyer, Geoff—Colorado
- 23t Coe, Damion—Oregon
- 23t Seife, Charles—Westchester
25. Puentes, Julio
26. Merritt, David
27. Walsh, Matthew
28. Berg, Edward
29. Iyer, Arun
30. Kim, Jae
31. Quaintance, Kimo
32. Young, Vance
- 33t Gremillion, Douglas

- 33t Stein, Damien
35. Jurik, Jonathan
36. Kornblum, Peter
37. Campagna, Joe
38. Adair, John
39. Daum, Nicholas
- 40t Childers, John
- 40t Gambill, Chris
- 42t Gillen, Shane
- 42t Smith, Owen
44. Muse, Dana
45. Candiloro, Robbie

## Feb 17, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO Under-17 Women's Foil—62 Entries

Gold medal match

Murray d. Ante 8-3

Bronze medal match

Sikes d. Zimmermann 8-4

Finals

Sikes d. Posthumus 8-5; Murray d. Honig 8-3;  
Ante d. Dhondt 8-4; Zimmermann d. Prifrel 8-4;  
Ante d. Zimmermann 8-3; Murray d. Sikes 8-3

Places 9-12

Ante d. Super 8-2; Honig d. Singer 8-2; Posthumus  
d. Como 8-2; Prifrel d. Knowles 8-7

1. Murray, Jennifer—Long Island
2. Ante, Zela—Metro.,NY
3. Sikes, Julianna—No. California
4. Zimmermann, Felicia T.—Metro.,NY
5. Posthumus, Jennifer—Cent. Calif.
6. Honig, Lisa—Colorado
7. Dhondt, Jennie—New Jersey
8. Prifrel, Jennifer L.—Minnesota
9. Super, Margaret P.—Cent. Penn.
10. Singer, Tara—Arizona
11. Como, Christie—Long Island
12. Knowles, Heather—New Jersey
13. Wolf, Carin—Illinois
14. Martin, Tasha—Oregon
15. Wien, Stephanie—Western New York
16. Gaeta, Anne M.—New England
17. Nettles Kethryn—Long Island
18. De Bruin, Claudette—Oregon
19. Moroney, Regina—New Jersey
20. Howson, Anita Lynn—Central Florida
21. Eggleston, Elizabeth—So. Indiana
- 22t Charlton, Kimberly E.—New Jersey
- 22t Mason, Meg—Westchester
- 22t Picken, Lisa—Oklahoma
25. Young, Heather
26. Burchick, Michelle
27. Cathey, Sarah
28. Dougherty, Corinne
29. Smith, April
- 30t Dokhgan, Setenay
- 30t Harris, Shuntel
32. Calabia, Alison
33. Levitz, Fleur
34. Dyer, Jenny
35. Chi, Regina
36. Frye, Heather
37. Laird, Katie
38. Hoch, Morgan
39. Drinker, Katie
40. Sanusi, Monica
41. Ledyard, Stephani
- 42t Amberg, Gretchen
- 42t Clevenger, Ann
44. Findlay, Kathryn
- 45t Johns, Sarah
- 45t Mittal, Alka
47. Penewit, Lori
49. Wojtkowski, Dorothy
50. Oshim, Nissa

# Results

## 1989 YOUTH TOURNAMENT



Two of our youngest warriors, waiting to be called to the strip.

photo by Albert Axelrod

Feb 18-19, 1989 Air Force Academy, CO

### Under-15 Men's Foil

1. McClain, Sean--South Texas
2. Cheris, Aaron--Colorado
3. McCrae, Thomas--Ark-La-Miss
4. Higgs-Coulthard, Peter--Arizona
5. Roberts, Ryan--Oregon
6. Burchick, Duane--Capitol
7. Devine, Peter--Metro.,NY
8. White, Marcus--Virginia
9. Lee, Christopher--Oregon
10. Todd, Jason--New Mexico
11. Siek, Jeremy--West Washington
12. Victorine, Donovan--Inland Empire

### Under-15 Women's Foil

1. Como, Christie--Long Island, NY
2. Dyer, Jennifer--Colorado
3. Cabalia, Alison--Capitol
4. McQuirk, Kiera--Colorado
5. Rising, Meredith--Colorado
6. Frye, Heather--Inland Empire
7. Burchick, Michelle--Capitol
- 8t Overbey, Audrey--Metro.,NY
- 8t Lightdale, Nina--New Jersey
10. Harris, Shuntel--Metro.,NY
11. Aufrichtig, Jennifer--Ark-La-Miss
12. Mittal, Alka--Texas

### Under-13 Boy's Foil

1. Devine, Peter--Metro.,NY
2. Padwa, Mariner--Colorado
3. Talbot, Seth--West Washington
4. Neal, James--West Washington
5. Andrey, Hughes--Louisiana
6. Bayer, Cliff--Metro.,NY
7. Rosen, Peter--Metro.,NY
8. Frye, Kirk--Inland Empire

### Under-13 Girl's Foil

1. Harris, Shuntel--Metro.,NY
2. Calabia, Alison--Capitol
3. George, Shireen--Metro.,NY

4. Overbey, Audrey--Metro.,NY
5. Rising, Meredith--Colorado
6. Heard, Beth--Metro.,NY
7. McCauley, Morgan--Colorado

### Under-11 Boy's Foil

1. Tribbett, Eric--Colorado
2. Dupree, Jedediah--Massachusetts
3. Derrick, Brad--Northern Ohio
4. Jared, Kevin--Colorado
5. Burcham, James--Central Florida
6. Mosca, Michael--Oklahoma
7. Burch, Kenneth--Metro.,NY
8. Borwick, Ross--Colorado
9. Rosen, Peter--Metro.,NY
10. Kelly, Sean--Central Florida
11. Sandborn, Erik--Kansas
12. Ahtone, Tristan--Colorado

## DIVISION RESULTS

### SOUTHERN INDIANA DIVISION INDIANAPOLIS FENCING CLUB OPEN

Mar 11, 1989 Indianapolis FC

#### Men's Foil

1. Weiss, Peter--Swift FC
2. Whitelaw, Brady--U. of L.
3. Wilkinson, John--RHIT
4. Denkwalter, Robert--RHIT
5. Moon, Rich--IFC
6. Owen, James--IFC

#### Women's Foil

1. Cheney, Carolyn--Col. FC
2. Eggleston, Beth--IFC
3. Beard, Sandee--IFC
4. Bennett, Lauri--U. of L.
5. Golay, Suzanne--IFC
6. Weiss, Ashley--U. of L.

### SOUTHWEST OHIO DIVISION BOTTERELL MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

April 8-9, 1989 Cincinnati FC

#### Men's Foil--40 Entries

1. Hensley, Tim--Kentucky
2. Tripp, Rob--Michigan
3. Myricks, Lennell--Southwest Ohio
4. Masters, Mark--Michigan
5. MacKenzie, Frank--Michigan
6. Wheeler, Phil--Michigan

#### Men's Epee--16 Entries

1. Hensley, Tim--Kentucky
2. Doyle, Greg--Kentucky
3. Czarnik, Mike--Illinois
4. MacKenzie, Frank--Michigan
5. James, James--Kentucky
6. Nieman, Brent--Georgia

#### Men's Saber--20 Entries

1. Hensley, Tim--Kentucky
2. Szathmary, Mike--Tennessee
3. Doyle, Greg--Kentucky
4. MacKenzie, Frank--Michigan
5. Paquette, Greg--Southwest Ohio
6. Meister, Mike--Southwest Ohio

#### Women's Foil--11 Entries

1. Huey, Gina--Southwest Ohio
2. Felty, Lou--Kentucky
3. Hall, Linda--Michigan
4. Smith, Patty--Kentucky
5. Eggleston, Beth--So. Indiana
6. Cheney, Carolyn--Columbus

#### Women's Epee--10 Entries

1. Thompson, Jeanne--St. Louis
2. Frye, Mary--Michigan
3. Weisman, Doris--So. Indiana
4. Thompson, Joanne--St. Louis
5. Cisaruk, Katrina--Michigan
6. Smith, Patty--Kentucky

#### Women's Saber--7 Entries

1. Hall, Linda--Michigan
2. Felty, Lou--Kentucky
3. Smith, Patty--Kentucky
4. Carrell, Ashley--Southwest Ohio
5. Bienkowski, Lee--Kentucky
6. Blewett, Cheryl--Southwest Ohio

### NEW ENGLAND DIVISION POMME DE TERRE OPEN

Nov 13, 1988 Academy of Fencing

#### Men's Foil--52 Entries

1. O'Donnell, Mike--Boston FC
2. Comas, David--Fairfield County FC
3. Moss, David--Boston FC
4. Berman, Shelley--Boston FC
5. Gargiulo, Terrence--Unat
6. Estell, Oscar--Charles River FC
7. Rudman, Joe--Fairfield County FC
8. Fogt, Franz--Boston FC
9. Donges, Charles--Inat
10. Hyson, Jeffrey--Salle Santelli, NJ
11. Hayes, Bryant--Bucknell Univ.
12. Mousefi, Amir--Unat

# Results

## Women's Foil—20 Entries

- O'Donnell, Judy—Boston FC
- de la Monte, Suzanne—Boston FC
- McClellan, Cathy—Tanner City FC
- Sun, Betty—Unat
- Fadner, Sydney Jane—Boston FC
- Croy, Madeleine—Boston FC
- Fuchs, Viveca—Seacoast FC
- Armstrong, Laura—Unat
- Whitefield, Heather—Tanner City
- Epstein, Vickie—Unat
- Decker, April—Univ. of Conn.
- Yim, Laura—Unat

## Mixed Saber—12 Entries

- Gill, Chris—Tufts Univ.
- McReady, Scott—St. Johns Prep.
- Pryor, Ted—Unat
- Tykodi, Ralph—So. Mass. Univ.
- Zeiss, Gary—Boston FC
- Ogura, Roy—Unat

## GEORGIA DIVISION GEOFF ELDER OPEN

Jan 14-15, 1989 Statesboro, GA

### Men's Open Foil—15 Entries

- Viveros, Oscar—Unat
- Ouzts, Al—Columbia FC
- Nieman, Brent—Atlanta FC
- Maristany, Daniel—Unat

### Men's Open Epee—22 Entries

- Maristany, Daniel—Unat
- Porter, Lance—Atlanta FC
- Nieman, Brent—Atlanta FC
- Johnson, Stuart—GSC

### Men's Open Saber—12 Entries

- Birley, Kevin—FL Fencers
- Maristany, Daniel—Unat
- Becker, William—Unat
- Martin, Trey—GSC

### Women's Open Foil—9 Entries

- Russik, Min—Columbia FC
- Wolfe, Gwen—Fayetteville FC
- Duerson, Louroes—Fayetteville FC

### Women's Open Epee—6 Entries

- Porter, Karen—Atlanta FC
- Corsetti, Karen—GSC
- Tomlinson, Tyra—GSC

### Women's Open Saber—5 Entries

- Lonsdale, Lynn—Augusta FC
- Martinez, Nilsa—Charlotte FC
- Corsetti, Karen—GSC

### Men's Foil D and Under—27 Entries

- Cammack, Chris—FL Fencers
- Birly, Kevin—FL Fencers
- Pouliot, Ronald—Warner Robins FS
- McCullough, R.—Jacksonville FC
- Bass, Brougher—Hollywood FC
- Becker, William—Unat

### Women's Foil D and Under—8 Entries

- Duerson, Louroes—Fayetteville FA
- Corsetti, Karen—GSC
- Porter, Karen—Atlanta FC

## COLLEGE RESULTS EASTERN COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mar 11, 12 1989 Cambridge, MA

### Final Team Results

Rank	Team	Victories
1.	Yale	9
2.	Columbia	92
3.	Pennsylvania	89
4.	Rutgers	73
5.	Navy	69
6.	N.Y.U.	68
7.	Princeton	55
8.	Brandeis	48
9.	Cornell	47
10.	Harvard	41
11.	M.I.T.	39
12.	Brown	3
13.	St. Johns	37
14.	C.C.N.Y.	30

### Foil Team

1.	Yale	32
2.	Pennsylvania	29
3.	Columbia	28
4.	Navy	27
5.	Princeton	25
6.	Rutgers	23

### Epee

Rank	Team	(TS)	(TR)
1.	Yale	28	172
2.	Columbia	28	167
3.	Pennsylvania	27	
4.	Navy	26	
5.	Rutgers	23	
6.	N.Y.U.	22	

### Saber Team

1.	Columbia	36		
2.	Pennsylvania	33	179	87
3.	Yale	33	179	105
4.	N.Y.U.	31		
5.	Rutgers	27		
6.	Navy	16		

### Individual Foil Results—Pool A

1.	Yu	Yale
2.	Carlay	C.C.N.Y.
3.	Gargiulo	Brandeis
4.	Glasgow	Navy
5.	Schenk	Rutgers
6.	Weber	Pennsylvania

### Individual Foil Results—Pool B

1.	Carter	Pennsylvania
2.	Fernandez-Madrid	Columbia
3.	Platt	Princeton
4.	Chung	Navy
5.	Klardie	Rutgers
6.	Hochberg	Brown

### Individual Foil Results—Pool C

1.	Osborn	Yale
2.	Ellingson	Columbia
3.	Boustany	Pennsylvania
4.	Bishop	Navy
5.	Koehn	Princeton
6.	Bensema	Rutgers

### Individual Epee Results—Pool A

1.	Normile	Columbia
2.	O'Loughlin	Pennsylvania
3.	Weidner	Yale

4.	Aversano	Brown
5.	Skowlund	Cornell
6.	Tam	N.Y.U.

### Individual Epee Results—Pool B

1.	Hanover	Navy
2.	Thompson	Pennsylvania
3.	Soree	Rutgers
4.	Jones	Yale
5.	Foster	Columbia
6.	Yen	Cornell

### Individual Epee Results—Pool C

1.	Smithline	Yale
2.	Rokes	Rutgers
3.	Feldschuh	Columbia
4.	Diaz	N.Y.U.
5.	Hoffman	Princeton
6.	Brett-Major	Navy

### Individual Saber Results—Pool A

1.	Reohr	Columbia
2.	Stollman	Pennsylvania
3.	Leung	N.Y.U.
4.	Toomer	Rutgers
5.	Novotny	Yale
6.	Wylie	Navy

### Individual Saber Results—Pool B

1.	Mandell	Columbia
2.	Chai	Yale
3.	Owen	Pennsylvania
4.	Winson Lo	N.Y.U.
5.	Sorad	Rutgers
6.	Ellis	Navy

### Individual Saber Results—Pool C

1.	Ciemins	Columbia
2.	Baz	Yale
3.	Chung	Pennsylvania
4.	Hsueh	N.Y.U.
5.	Fancera	Rutgers
6.	Chang	C.C.N.Y.

## National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association 16th Annual NIWFA Championships

Mar 11, 1989 Hunter College, NY

### Team

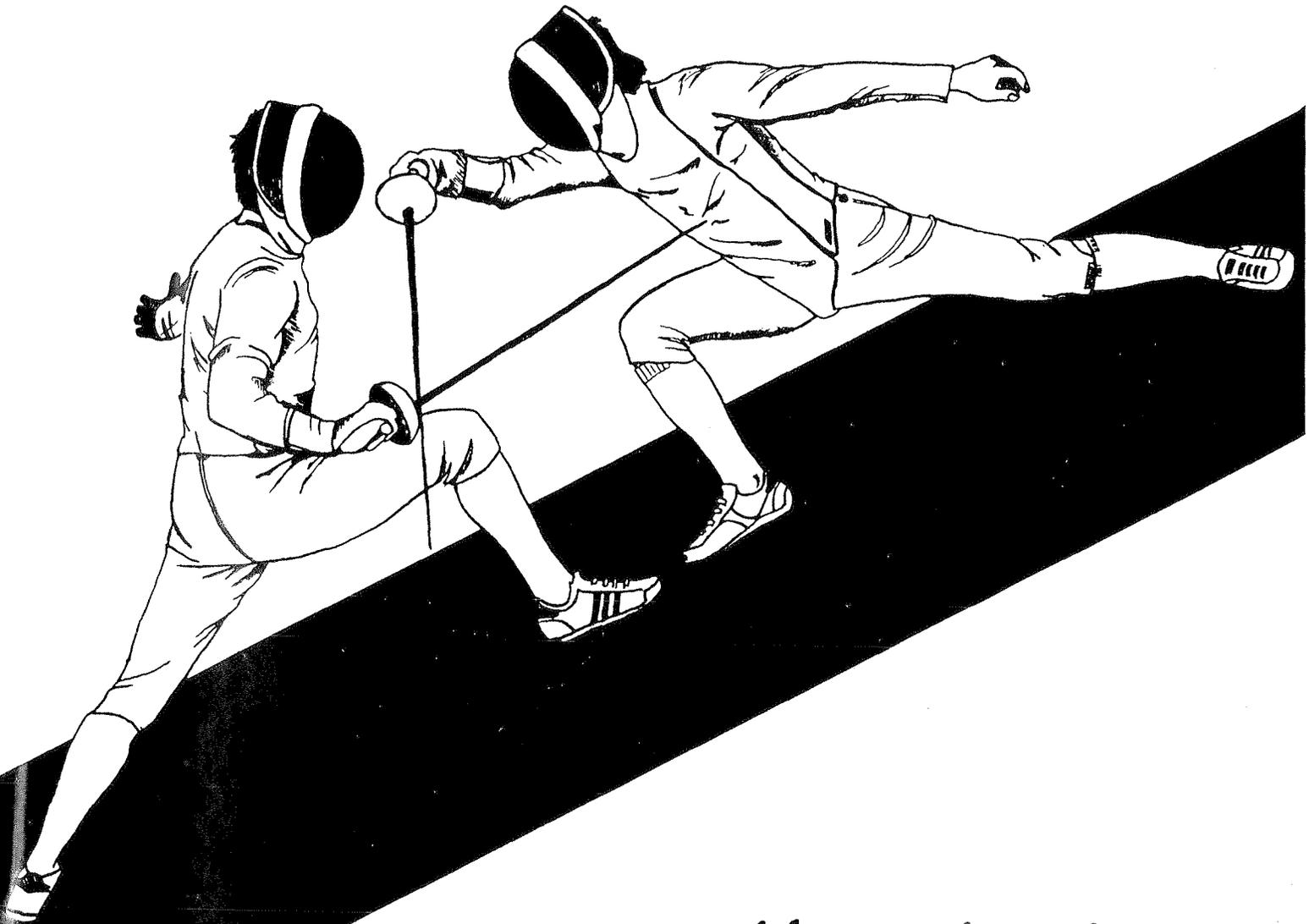
Team	Victories	
1.	William Patterson College	32
2.	New York University	31
3.	Temple University	29
4.	U.S. Naval Academy	27
5.	Brooklyn College	25
6.	St. John's University	18
7.	Baruch College	14
8.	Hunter College	13
9.	Vassar College	12
10.	Stevens Institute of Tech.	10
11.	John's Hopkins University	9

### Individuals

Individuals	Scores	
1.	Eisenberg, Sarah—NYU	4-1
2.	Palacio, Zoila—Brooklyn	3-2
3.	Murphy, Serena—Temple	3-2
4.	Rosario, Ana—Brooklyn	3-2
5.	Spilman, Patricia—Navy	2-3
6.	Lu, Dulcita—Navy	0-5

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