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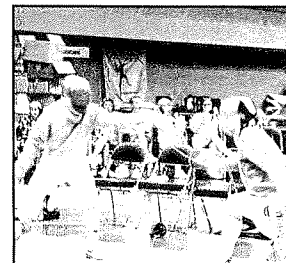
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Aboard, a Board and Abroad

As we begin the new competitive season we need to build on the accomplishments of the past year and look for ways to improve in areas where we fell short.

BY DONALD W. ALPERSTEIN, USFA PRESIDENT

As I write this column late in an eventful summer, I realize that the season just ended saw both some very rewarding developments and some not so positive revelations. The success of the Summer Nationals and the membership's overwhelming support of organizational changes represent great strides for the USFA. On the other hand, our international performance brought disappointment. We need to build on the good things and look for ways to correct those areas where we fell short.

Wow! What a Party!

The debut of Summer Nationals, a nearly unqualified success, sure made an impression. I've never seen anything like it. But then, neither has anyone else. No one there, be they a spectator or participant, could leave the venue without optimism about the strength and future of fencing in this country. Even forgetting, as if one could, the monumental organizational undertaking needed to launch the tournament, the sight of 42 strips in near constant use — and four finals areas, sometimes busy three at a time — had to impress even the doubtful among us.

And what a crowd it was! Over 3000 entries shattered the old record. Present were representatives of all facets of the USFA. People from New England and Hawaii, Florida and Alaska and every state in between. Almost eight decades separated the birth dates of the youngest and oldest competitors, and nearly as much between the most junior and most senior referees. We call the event the "Summer National Fencing Championships and Convention," and convene we did, en masse. I for one can't wait for next year's edition.

Changes in Governance

I'm also enthusiastic on the eve of the first meeting of the new Board of Directors. With foresight, courage and true dedication to the organization's future, and realizing that times have changed, the previous Board selflessly recommended that it be converted into a Congress and that a new, smaller Board of Directors be created and charged managing the USFA. By a margin of 400 to 76, the membership agreed and enacted the changes.

The new Board of Directors is composed of an elected representative from each of the ten Sections, six athletes chosen by their peers,

four directors selected by the USFA Congress and the six national officers. The president is also allowed up to four appointments, which must have Congress' approval. I hope to use those appointments to assure wide representation among the various constituencies of the USFA, and perhaps to enlist someone from outside the USFA to bring us fresh perspectives, insights and ideas. I've decided to wait until after the Board meeting in September before making any appointments. After seeing who comprises the new Board and how the group functions, I'll be in a better position to make appointments that will bring helpful viewpoints to the meetings.

I look forward to working with the new Board. It is my hope that a smaller, stable group will bring focus and continuity to decision making within the USFA. There is much that needs doing. Among its first tasks must be reorganization of the international program.

Restructuring Our International Efforts

The past competitive year — the first in the Olympic cycle and the first of this administration — generated disappointing international results. Some contributing factors cannot be administratively

controlled. Others we can correct with prompt action by utilizing resources within our grasp.

After investing a great deal of time in consultation with knowledgeable people, analysis and planning, the administration developed a proposal for restructuring and re-directing the USFA'S international program. We will present the plan for consideration by the Board of Directors at its September meeting. It may be in place by the time this issue of AMERICAN FENCING reaches you.

At the heart of our proposal are the be-

liefs that successes and failures reflect the quality of our communications, cooperation and use of resources, and that with shared knowledge and a common direction we can achieve much. The plan has two principal components: a structure and a mission.

We propose to organize our international efforts by empowering those with the most intimate technical knowledge of international fencing — the coaches, the athletes and others with direct practical experience — and placing upon them responsibility for program development. Another group will oversee budgetary and administrative tasks, with authority to engage and supervise the people needed to make the programs work. Acting in concert, these two groups, the technical and administrative, will devise and execute the plans needed make the USA a world power in fencing.

To guide the groups in their quest for excellence we have set forth



Donald Alperstein presents the Hall of Fame award to Michael Marx who, because he was in Cape Town with the World Championship team, selected brother Robert for acceptance duties.

short, medium and long range international program goals. Among the tasks we ask these groups to achieve are better integration of junior programs into the national and international effort and the employment of sports science to improve the skills of fencers and make new tools available to coaches at all levels.

We also want to incorporate Women's Sabre into our international efforts. The FIE has begun its glacial move to introduce international competition for Women's Sabre. Olympic status by 2004 has been mentioned, perhaps as a demonstration sport, although 2008 is probably more realistic. The inauguration of a new event in international competition presents an opportunity we don't want to miss, so we must begin preparing now. When Women's Sabre assumes World Cup status we can and should be ready to compete at a high level. By starting now, we can come on the scene as contenders, not hangers-on.

Ralph Goldstein, a Last Hurrah

If the Summer Nationals provided the first great competition for many new fencers, it also provided a grand finale for an old one. Ask Ralph Goldstein "how're you doing?" and the heartfelt answer invariably came back, "Never better." Even when advancing age sapped his endurance and a bad hip hobbled his gait, nothing made Ralph happier than being next to a strip calling touches. In recent years he looked to be in constant pain, but if so he never let on. He loved fencers and fencing. I must have heard him utter "Never better" at least a dozen times in Santa Clara as one old friend after another rushed to greet him. I know he meant it every time. Ralph died only a few weeks after the Summer Nationals. He will be greatly missed.

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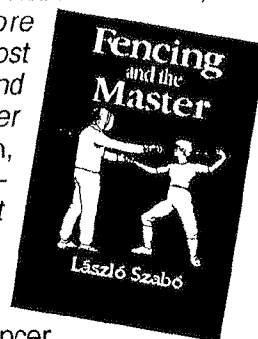
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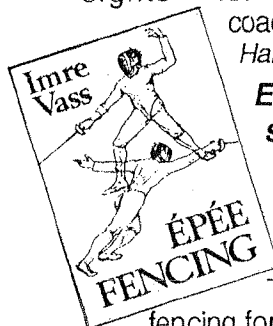


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Ralph Goldstein with the finalists in Veteran Womens Epee.

Shock and sadness mingled with the joy at having seen him once last time followed on the news of Ralph Goldstein's death soon after Summer Nationals. A guiding force of AMERICAN FENCING (the magazine as well as the institution), Ralph's legacy is long, his memory revered. The news of his death reached us too late in the magazine's publication cycle to present a fitting tribute in this issue. Please look for a memorial in the Fall 97 issue. His daughter, Barbara Jo Beck, asked that we thank you all for your many notes and phone calls ...

A Family's Gratitude

Heartfelt thanks to all the caring fencers who gave comfort and support to Ralph Goldstein's family after his sudden death on Friday, July 25, 1997.

We sincerely appreciate your personal visits, your telephone calls and letters, and your beautiful basket of flowers.

By sharing your wonderful memories of Ralph, you help keep him alive in our hearts. We thank you for expressing your compassion and your love for a unique and very special man.

THE RALPH GOLDSTEIN FAMILY

1997 Membership Meeting

The USFA Membership voted by a wide margin to adopt new Bylaws for the United States Fencing Association at its Annual Membership Meeting on July 3, 1997 held at the Westin Hotel in Santa Clara, California, site of the Summer Nationals.

The first item on the Agenda concerned the approval of the Changes to the Bylaws of the USFA as proposed by the USFA Governance Task Force. National Director Maxwell Garrett and Jo Redmon expressed their views in opposition to the adoption of the revised Bylaws. Several expressed the view that the Board might achieve increased efficiency if the size of the Board were reduced further from the proposed 30 to as few as 15. Bill Goering, speaking as a member of the Bylaw Review Committee which created the proposed Bylaws, explained that a variety of sizes were considered and the 30 was a compromise. Stephen Sobel, past President of the USFA and current Chair of the USOC Membership Credentials Committee, reminded those present that the need to make changes in our Bylaws was at the direction of the USOC.

The USOC requires the Board of each sanctioned National Governing Bodies (NGB) to include a minimum athlete representation of 20%. The USOC also felt that the size of the Board was

unmanageable and should be reduced in size to achieve some measure of efficiency.

Michael Tarascio asked about the definition of National Level Coach, reminding those present that by amendment to the Bylaws at least two members of the Board must be National Level Coaches. USFA President, Donald Alperstein responded that the Executive Committee had recently adopted a definition for this purpose after consulting with a variety of sources for input. "National Level Coach" is any coach identified as their coach by at least two athletes who have attained the top 24 of the Senior Point List, the top 16 of the Junior Point List, or the top 8 of the Cadet Point List at the end of the Division I National Championships for the year of selection to the Board of Directors or for the previous year.

George Masin, Chair of the Election Committee, reported that proxy votes received tallied 400 in favor of the new Bylaws to 76 opposed; in a polling of those in attendance, the vote was 35 in favor vs. 6 opposed. Mr. Alperstein thanked participants on both sides of this issue for their input and concern. He added particular praise for the work done by the Governance Task Force chaired by Lew Siegel.

New Trophies for the USFA. Dave Michanik presented the USFA with a trophy donated by former pupils of Maestro Lajos Czisar. This trophy will be the Lajos Czisar Junior Olympic Epee Trophy and presented annually to the Junior Olympic Epee Champion. The Cynthia Carter Veteran Women's Epee Trophy was presented by Jim Campoli.

George Masin's 2000 for 2000 Campaign. George announced that he would personally spur a fund raising drive to support the international efforts of our Olympic candidates for the 2000 Olympics. Masin's emotional appeal noted that the average donation of USFA members to the USFA is 25 cents. He challenged members to donate 2000 pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, dollars, or any other denomination. With great flair, Masin placed \$2000 in singles on the table and offered to match donations of members up to that amount. The response to this challenge was overwhelming; in 10 minutes George's challenge was met and exceeded by Members present. A total of \$4,658 was donated or pledged before the end of the meeting.

Present: Donald Alperstein, President; Sherry Posthumus, Vice President; Ralph Zimmerman, Vice President; Bob Prifrel, Treasurer. Members Present: Maxwell Garrett, Robert Scranton, George Kolombatovich, Metropolitan; Bruce Gillman, North Atlantic; Meredith Leahy, Rocky Mountain; Bill Towry and Marrietta Towry, Border Texas; Andrea Lagan, Candi MacConaugh, Robert Block and Gerrie Baumgart, Colorado; Burton Moore, Connecticut; Sandor Kiss, Georgia; Michael McDarby, Hudson-Berkshire; Marcella Denton, Kentucky; Cindy Ann Schelling, Long Island Division; Greg Spahr, Maryland; George Masin, Ruby Watson, and Arnold Messing, Metropolitan; Liam-Michele Brian Collins and Carol Yerby, Michigan; Ed Hutson, Minnesota; David Blake, Mary Annavedder, William Hall and Linda Merritt, New England; Stephen Sobel and Kallie Weeks, New Jersey; Walter Triplette, North Carolina; Jerry Benson and Robert Fiegal, Oklahoma; Jo Redmon; Orange Coast Division; Cathy Zagunis, Oregon; Dave Micahnik, Andrew Bullock, Catherine Marchand, and Jeff McGalliard, Philadelphia; Linda Dunn and Linda Levin, Southern California; Dan Torchia, Wisconsin; Scott Spahr, Wyoming; Michael Tarascio, Piedmont; Lisa Campi, New Jersey; Michael Pevny, New Jersey; Sara McDarby, Hudson-Berkshire; Daniel Gorman, Andy Goldman
Also Present: Michael Massik, Executive Director

SUBMITTED BY
MICHAEL SULLIVAN, SECRETARY

Historic Milestone for 1997 Coaches College

One hundred three participants produced the USFA Coaches College first Level Five graduate: Jerry Benson from Redlands Fencing Center in Oklahoma City. Coach Benson has attended Coaches Colleges for the previous six years; he's progressed from a beginning level to an elite level coach.

In order to be certified at any level coaches take written and practical examinations; at Level Four, coaches also take an oral examination, and at Level Five, the candidates design a one year training program and write a thesis. (Benson's thesis, The Gold Blade Program, is available on an interlibrary loan.)

Following are the 1997 outstanding graduates in each level and weapon:

Level One Saber: Paul Schimelman (San Marco, TX); Level One Foil: Ashley Cockburn (Shreveport, LA); Level One Epee: Ashley Cockburn (Shreveport, LA); Level Two Saber: Sara Solomon (University of Houston); Level Two Epee: Stephen Mayer (Overland Park, KS); Level Two Foil: Alex Ramirez (Austin, TX); Level Three Foil: Bob Fiegel (Oklahoma City, OK); Level Three Epee: Zoila Palacio (Philadelphia, PA); Level Four Epee: Andrea Lagan (Boulder, CO); Level Five Foil: Jerry Benson (Oklahoma City, OK)

The 1997 Coaches College honored Jack Keane, who initiated the Coaches College. In the early seventies, regional training camps grew into the combined coach and athlete training sessions at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. The USFA coaches owe a debt of gratitude to Keane for insisting that American fencing would only progress if its coaches received education and knowledge of training principles.

The USOC mandated five levels of certification for US coaches in 1993. The USFA Coaches College staff developed a strong curriculum to meet this mandate, adding important aspects this year: weapon maintenance/repair, sport psychology, business development/management and marketing. Ad hoc staff members included Dan DeChaine, one of the world's foremost armorers; John Heil, sports psychologist; Jerry Benson; William Gaugler, author and fencing historian; Eric Lawson, USOC strength and conditioning coach; Judy Nelson, the USOC nutritionist; and Billie Marseilles-Berge the USOC pharmacologist.

Buckie Leach and Iris Zimmermann shared Leach's lesson methodologies and training program. Bob Lightner who has previously produced video tapes for our program, attended. He's developing a promotional video tape on the Coaches College which will be shown at fencing events and meetings of physical educators.

The Coaches College program includes regional seminars; contact Ed Richards (310) 559-5324 for additional information. While certification is not available at regional seminars, the staff can help you and your club with specific problems or educational needs. You may request seminars in coaching any weapon (individual or group), armory, sports psychology, or the business/marketing of fencing. The cost of these seminars is \$100 plus expenses. The following staff are available for regional seminars: Alex Beguinet, Foil, Epee, Saber; Vinnie Bradford, Foil; Leszek Stawicki, Saber; Ed Richards, Foil or Saber; Abdelmonem Salem, Epee; Gary Copeland, Epee; Dan DeChaine, Armory; John Heil, Sports Psychology; Jerry Benson, Business & Marketing.

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Sport Psychology in Action

“Sport is 50% physical and 90% mental.”

BY DR. JOHN HEIL

The mental game, the zone, focus—by whatever name, the meaning is the same. Success in sport is linked to psychological skills. The search for the mental edge in competition has given rise to sport psychology. This article describes the “why? where? what? and who?” of sport psychology, and offers advice on how to incorporate sport psychology into your fencing.

Why?

Excellence will not settle for less than the best that can be. Research with Olympic athletes shows that “sport thinking” pervades their consciousness. It goes beyond what they do, to define who they are. This is why athletes who take their mental game to the highest level usually experience success in life after sport. Hall of Fame baseball player, Yogi Berra, said “sport is 50% physical and 90% mental.” With his unique way with words, he has told us both how critical the mental game is to success and how difficult it is to understand. It is one of those things “you know when you see,” but are left wondering where does it come from?

Where?

John Steckbeck, author of *The Carlisle Indians*, related the following story about Jim Thorpe to me while I was a graduate student studying sport psychology. Jim Thorpe along with the rest of the U. S. Olympic team was heading toward Sweden for the 1912 Olympics onboard ship. Obviously, their training was seriously curtailed. One day, Jim was observed to be sitting quietly by himself, eyes cast downward looking at the deck. Someone approached and asked if things were all right with him. He responded that he was fine. Jim then pointed out two marks that he had made on the deck mentioning that it was the distance he planned to cover in the long jump. Jim Thorpe went on to have a successful long jump, to win the Gold medal in the decathlon—and to be named “the world’s greatest athlete” by the King of Sweden. Like Jim Thorpe, all outstanding athletes have a strong mental game, but are often silent about it. Until recently, we have lacked the means for sharing the mental secrets of successful performance from one athlete to the next and one generation to the next. Sport psychology has appeared to fill this void.

Ultimately, the mental game begins with you, the athlete. As one strives for competitive excellence, success is first seen in the mind’s eye. In this sense, seeing gives rise to believing—and, in order to achieve, you must believe in yourself. Intuitively, all athletes understand the importance of envisioning the path to success. Sport psychology is designed to systematize and refine the athlete’s mental game already shaped through the trial and error of training and competition. High performance sport psychology strives to meet two fundamental goals: building the mental skills upon which success depends; and clearing away the mental clutter that can

sometimes interfere with the effective use of mental skills developed through training. All of us carry some psychological baggage linked to unsuccessful performance and unfortunate life events. The path to success is clearer and straighter as mental baggage is left behind along the wayside.

What?

Technically, sport psychology is a by-product of psychology and the sport sciences. It draws on many of the methods of psychology, but focuses these on the unique needs of the athlete. As an academic discipline, it covers a wide range of topics including the health benefits of exercise, cultural diversity, aggression and violence, child development through sport, and much more. A little over 30 years ago, the beginnings of sport psychology were marked by the first international meeting held in Rome. Over the last three decades, psychology has grown tremendously. Sport psychology is reaching all levels of sport from professional and Olympic athletes to youth sport competitors. As an applied science, sport psychology focuses on both the well-being of athletes and successful performance. However, the heart of sport psychology is in performance enhancement through mental training. Mental training methods include relaxation/activation, refining concentration; mental imagery, self-talk, and competition routines. (See “The Cardinal Skills of Mental Training” in *AMERICAN FENCING*, Winter '96). The pressures of sport can also bring about problems—and sport psychology will deal with these too. Specialized approaches have been developed to work on managing pain and injury, dealing with overtraining and burn-out, and coping with issues ranging from retirement to substance abuse.

Sport Psychology can take many forms. It is both a set of ideas, and a guide to action. At its best, it resembles coaching in that it is practical, sensible, and improves performance by developing competitive skills. Of course, there is no magic, no short-cuts. For sport psychology to work, it takes a committed effort over time. In essence, mental skills must be developed and refined through practice and repetition much like physical skills.

It can be useful to think of the sport psychologist as working in parallel with the strength and conditioning coach. Just as the strength and conditioning coach deals with the basics of physical fitness and sport skills, the sport psychologist deals with the fundamentals of mental performance. Both roles have arisen as a consequence of a growing body of theory and research in sport science, and increasing specialization within coaching.

Who?

The sport psychologist typically has a doctorate with a specialization in sport psychology either from a clinical/counseling psychology program, or from an exercise and sport science department. Any given psychologist’s skills and range of expertise will be a reflection of this initial training. Because sport psychologists may pursue many different pathways to developing expertise, it is useful for you as a consumer to ask pertinent questions of the sport psychologist in regard to his or her training and experience and approach to working with athletes. Over the last ten years, two standards of competence have been recognized. The United States Olympic Committee has developed a Sport Psychology Registry based on review of individual’s credentials. The Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology has developed a more in-depth evaluation and credentialing procedure that leads to formal certification. Recently, these two groups have combined their efforts in order to recognize a

basic level of competence in the practice of sport psychology.

Many, but not all, sport psychologists have a background as competitive athletes. Often, athletes and coaches ask if it is necessary for a sport psychologist to have a high level of training in a particular sport. Although it is important for the psychologist to gain a fundamental understanding of the sport of each athlete with whom he or she works, it is not essential that they have a high level of expertise in that particular sport. Typically, sport psychologists will work with athletes in a variety of sports. Typically, they will adopt a team work approach, with the athlete (and often the coach) providing information about the physical and mental demands of sport—and the sport psychologist offering expertise on mental training. In this way, sport psychology is typically a collaborative effort.

How?

The simplest and most direct approach to improving your mental gain is to subject it to careful scrutiny. Work with your coach to identify your mental strengths, and the areas that you would like to improve. Then set specific and realistic goals for progressing your mental skills. For those who would like to take a more in-depth approach, there are a wide variety of sport psychology resources that can guide you in the development of your mental game. The single best resource on mental training for fencers is the text, *Preparing the Mind* by Dr. Aladar Kogler, National Men's Epee Coach. It is published by CounterParry Press and is available for sale at many of the major competitions. Other books by Dr. Kogler include: Clearing the Path to Victory, Planning to Win, and Yoga for Every Athlete. The Pursuit of Excellence by Dr. Terry Orlick of the University of Ottawa is the most widely read work in sport psychol-

ogy. It is available through Human Kinetics Publishing in Champaign, IL. The special strength of this text is the way in which it links sport skills and life skills. To those of you who are computer oriented, there is an excellent CD-ROM product from Compton House Multimedia by Dr. Robert Nideffer entitled Focus for Success. There is an excellent videotape entitled, "Sports Mental Training," in which top level athletes discuss their experiences with sport psychology. It is available from the USOTC in Colorado Springs. I would also encourage you to look back through recent issues of AMERICAN FENCING for additional information on sport psychology (e.g., "Mental Training to Deal with Distractions," Spring '96; "Test Profiling," Fall '96; "How to Manage Stress and Avoid Burn-out," Spring '97).

The Sport Science and Technology Committee of the USFA has been working actively to develop sport psychology programs specifically for the fencer. The first of these is "Sport Psychology Test Profiling" which uses psychological assessment devices to measure attributes and abilities linked to success as a fencer. This program was developed initially for work with elite athletes, but is now available to the general membership. You can get detailed information through the USFA Fax Line.

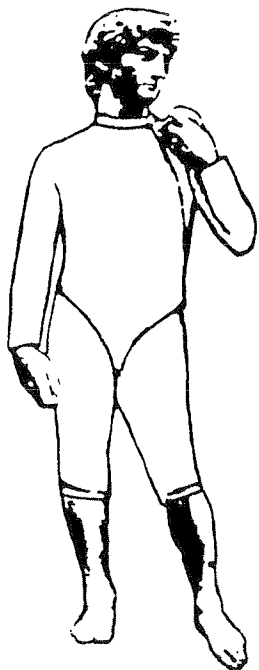
Conclusion

The successful athlete has a strong mental game. Although its workings are less apparent than technical sport skills, the mental game is nonetheless of critical importance.

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BY JOE BYRNES

Some fencers are still showing up at national, and other, competitions, with their body cords (we are talking foil and sabre here) or their mask cords (for sabre, obviously) lacking the solder connection(s) required by the international rules. The electrical jacket lead is supposed to have the wire securely fastened to that big or biggish alligator clip with a bit of solder. It may also be secured by a screw, but the solder is required to fix the wire securely in place. The same is true of both ends of the mask cord. Incidentally, there is a minimum specification for the size of the clip. Occasionally one sees body cords, usually older ones scrounged out of the back closet, that have tapered clips or other long-out-of-use models.

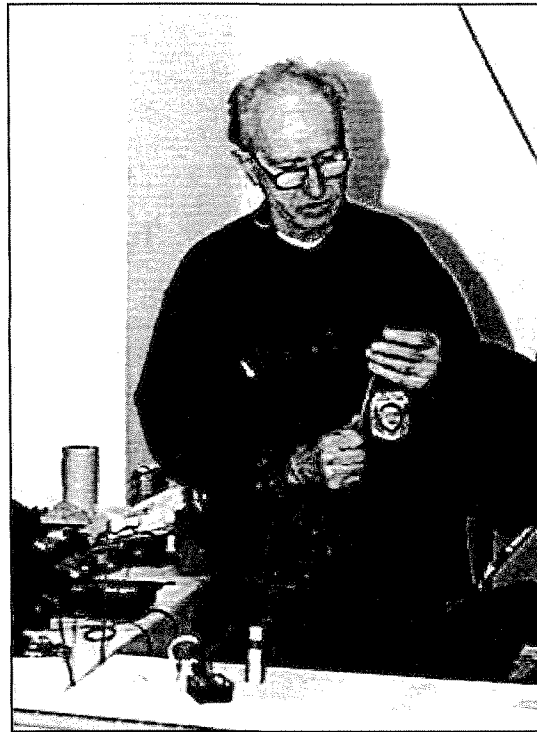
It is too bad that certain manufacturers have decided that they can do a better job than the rules call for, by omitting the solder and using a round crimped lug as connector under the screw. (That way they save themselves the fuss of having to solder the connector, of course.) It might be argued that this is actually as strong a connection as any that can be made by solder, and doubtless stronger than some bad solder joints that we see. I would not deny

that. However, the fact of the matter is that the FIE rules call for solder.

The FIE is very fond of solder, in fact. It almost seems that when they have an electrical problem, they reach for the solder. At one time, they even specified that mask cords be soldered to stainless steel sabre masks. Just try that, if you want to have some fun. (That's why sabre fencers use separate cords, with clips—soldered on, if you please—at both ends.)

Some other manufacturers, and some fencers, believe that a neat rubber or plastic sleeve or "boot" covering the connection is a great idea, and that it affords additional strength and protection. Could be, but

the rules want the solder connection to be in plain view, so that everybody can see that it is there and in proper shape, without having to peel back a sleeve. If you are going to give additional protection to the wire, put some sleeving around the wire where it goes under the usual crimped-down tabs on the rear of the clip.



With the exception of the round crimped lug versions (and I would hope that those manufacturers have learned something about the rules by now) most body cords and mask cords come through, when new, with the requisite solder. Many, indeed, have nothing but the solder connection these days. However, there are many old cords that come out of storage and make their way to our competitions, and these may never have been soldered. And there is many a cord that once had a respectable solder joint that has completely lost it.

On the other hand, most cords have had, and still have, screws to start the job of holding the wire to the clip. Unfortunately, screws can loosen up, and that's the reason that solder is preferable. There is much to be said for having both the screw and the solder: make assurance double sure, and all that. On the other hand, I can see virtue in the argument that, if the wire is held by solder only, should the connection give way, you will know it immediately, and not have a potential intermittent back there.

Remember, these connections are all in the line that leads to scoring against the wearer, who might be suspected of being less than totally enthusiastic about the condition of that connection, since it is the opponent who is going to have the advantage of good quality. What price good sportsmanship?

Just as frequent as the totally missing solder connection is the defective one. The screw is there, but the solder is a memory. It needs to be replaced. Replacement can be trickier than some people think. Looking at body and mask cords that come by our inspection tables, I sometimes think that if there are angels assigned to the supervision of solder connections, some of the cords we get are

calculated to make them weep. A good solder connection is supposed to be shiny and smooth, or at least smooth. It is not supposed to be lumpy or grainy. And the solder is supposed to be actually connecting the wire to the clip, not clustered on either the wire or the clip exclusively. Yes, we do see such things.

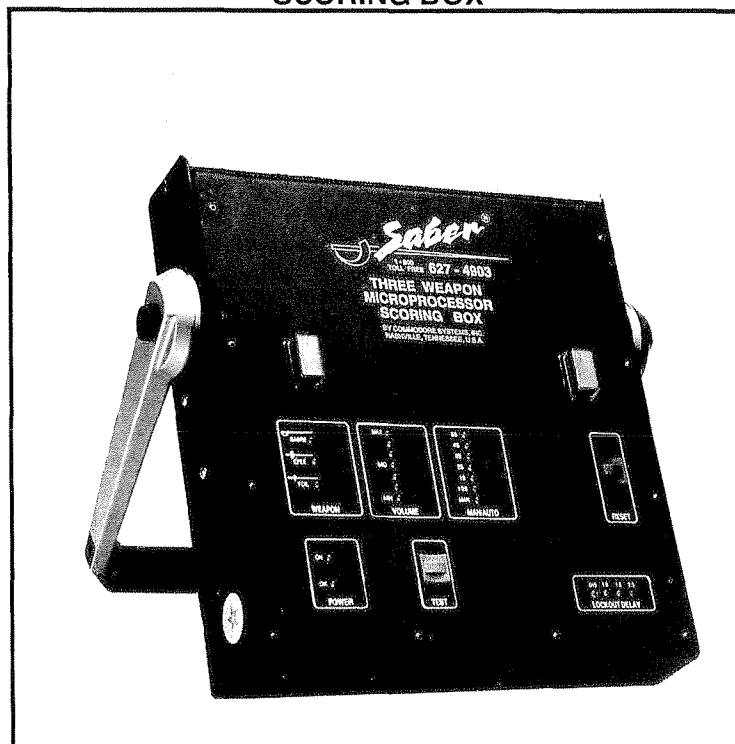
Well, how do you achieve the desirable solder connection? First you need the proper solder. For anything connected with fencing, other than patching copper strips, you want radio-type solder. Usually, this will be described as "rosin-core" these days. You need the proper soldering iron, or gun. Forget trying to use an itty-bitty soldering pencil suitable for repair of an electronic printed circuit board. Unfortunately, these days, that's what you are likely to find available more often than a real 100-watt or more instrument. However, the latter is what you need. And don't forget that solder "takes" better to clean surfaces. If your clip is especially old, then a bit of solder flux, separately applied, is not out of order, even though your electronic solder will presumably have its own "rosin core" (the rosin is the flux).

You will find it easier to work with the clip (remember it will get really hot under the iron), if you simply clip it to something of convenient size and heavy enough to keep it stable while you are working on it. If you don't want to draw out your job longer than necessary, that something should not be metal, since a metallic brace will simply serve as a "heat sink" and eat up much of the energy your soldering tool is delivering; the job will take longer. A piece of wood is a good choice, if you have one around. Follow these practices and dazzle yourself with your long-lasting, shiny solder joints.

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Stop the Bravinization of Fencing

Our greatest fencer ever, Peter Westbrook, would not be able to qualify for international teams by today's standards.

BY PETER W. BURCHARD

Congratulations, members of the USFA, we have achieved the complete segregation of elite fencers from the rank and file. In our rush to replicate the FIE format of competitions and to create seasoned athletes with a real shot at realizing our dream of international competitiveness, we have cut off our nose to spite our face.

In today's qualification system for international competition our greatest athlete never would never be able to make it. In order to fulfill the criteria to be among the top three in our country, one must attend at least four North American Cup competitions in widely disparate geographical locales for several years running, requiring a substantial financial investment. This is not to mention international points which can only be earned by traveling to Europe. Peter Westbrook, thirteen times national champion, six times Olympian, and Olympic bronze medalist, would never have had the wherewithal to keep up, let alone to excel, had he started now. Not only are we isolating the good fencers from their admirers, the up-and-coming, past-their-prime, or starry-eyed kids, we're limiting the talent pool to those with means. That doesn't make sense.

With the change in the National Championships to a tournament for only elite fencers who have earned points at circuit events, we have completed the process of taking the really good fencers out of ordinary competitions where someone of lesser ability or experience might actually get a chance to fence them. This widens the already yawning chasm between good fencers and scrubs and reinforces the impression that ours is an elitist sport. It has now become one.

Only those athletes with enough money to travel to tournaments which are usually held in small, out of the way cities with extra-high airfares can hope to cross swords with their Olympic Team. It is generally agreed that one needs European points to make a team, but these are not easy to get. Multiple trips are in order to have a realistic chance. This requires money, lots of it. A great athlete with no money can't compete. On the other hand, a lesser athlete with plenty of financial support can travel to or live in Europe and, given the direct elimination format, can hope to get lucky once and have the year's investment pay off.

Local tournaments are almost never attended by the elite fencer. Why should they go? It is implicitly clear that these offer an experience which can only be looked at as *declassé*, given our system of selection. Elite fencers are even exempt from the division championships and the sectional championships.

I supported the original decision that division and sectional championships would be qualifying rounds for the real National Championships and an avenue to the "big time" through local competition. Now the destination is the new "National Fencing Convention." What's that for? It is a way to appease the not-so-serious fencer with a mock-up of the Nationals, but no matter how you cut it, it is not the real thing.

My understanding of the argument in favor of breaking up the Junior Olympics into two different events — one for older kids eligible for international teams and the other for the younger kids — was that the competition had grown too big. The same reason was given for taking the Nationals out of a ten-day-long-event format. So why does the vaunted "Convention" last ten days? This is clearly a smoke screen to make ours a sport of quasi-professionals. The ordinary fencer and the young kids are being kept out much like the embarrassing crazy aunt who is locked in the basement.

If we're so professional, where's the prize money? Why are the

“Only those athletes with enough money behind them to travel to tournaments in small, out of the way cities with extra-high airfares can hope to cross swords with their Olympic Team.”

referees paid \$40 a day for up to 14 hours of work? Where does all of that money from membership and entry fees go? The answer to these questions is easy. It goes to support the elite fencer system.

I am just as proud of the recent international results as the next member of the USFA, but I do not agree with the present distribution of funds. The usual justification for funneling most of our money to a very few fencers is that we need results to get US Olympic Committee money. It's nice that we have been able to win that money, but we are overly dependent on this. It should be a supplementary reward for a job well done, not a substantial part of our budget that we count on every year and then throw most of our money at the elites trying to get it.

We will only achieve genuine viability when we have such a huge membership that we generate a sustained increase of participation in our sport every year with a low attrition rate. At present most of the gains we make in any given year are cancelled out by people who drop out. They don't do this because fencing is not a wonderful and exciting activity. I believe it is because, after an initial taste of the sport, they can see no exciting future and go on to something with more promise. We need to change that. We should change the funding so that it supports the acquisition of new membership with

wide geographical distribution and the maintenance of the current membership. Besides giving us financial independence, this would give us a much more substantial talent pool from which to harvest an elite athlete corps.

Today it is virtually impossible to be poor and succeed in our sport.

When one examines other sports in which the United States is dominant in the international arena, one sees sports with outreach programs sponsored and administered by the NGB. We need to do that, too. We need to get into the inner city with equipment and coaches. We need to create a traveling road show to turn kids on and to introduce the sport everywhere and anywhere we can. All draped in Olympic rings and red white and blue, we could gain access to any school, public or private, we wanted. We need to make contact with local coaches, support them with training, generate membership for their clubs and new programs for them to teach in the various schools we visit, and continue the relationship after we leave town, revisiting them and offering refresher courses and return visits. Our elite athlete corps and a professional coaching body should be part of this program and the program should be funded by the USFA.

Finally, wherever our NAC tournaments are being held, we need to make them a big deal. We need a professional publicity committee to contact civic leaders, take out ads in the media, both print, and if feasible, radio and TV, and we need to put on a show for the finals of each event. There must be some glamour attached to our sport. If we want to maintain this quasi-professional system, we need to exploit it. It should be self-sufficient and not saddled on the backs of the general membership. This can only occur with interest generated among the public. Let's get rid of the empty gym with a few diehards and some Moms and Dads clustered around a fencing strip and replace it with a dynamic and entertaining show. The best effort in this regard, at least recently, has been made by the Rochester

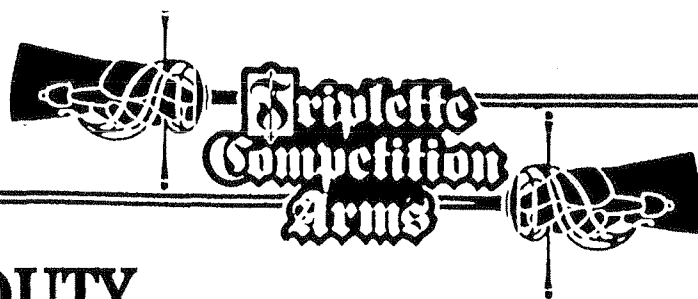
tournament. There should be a permanent office in charge of promotion and presentation of every national event so that we can learn from the past and continuously improve our performance. The efforts of locals, no matter how sincere, usually turns out to be insufficient. It is, after all, in the interest of the league to generate public interest, and it is usually the last thing on the minds of locals who are worried about a million other things. Now that the National Office has taken over operation of these tournaments this urgent need can no longer be ignored. We need high profile exposure.

In conclusion, I propose that we stop the Bravinization of fencing. Quit pouring virtually all of our money into a pampered corps of quasi-professional athletes at the expense of the people who pay most of the freight.

Along with the creation of these unapproachable superstars has come a bevy of petulant babies. Some berate referees on the strip and are not punished for their bad behavior. Worse, some pressure officials to remove black cards even when the expulsion was deserved. Some regularly exhibit poor sportsmanship: refusing to shake hands or slamming a weapon on the floor. Some throw temper tantrums when they don't get their way and we accept this as part of the game. To the spectator and to the novice this behavior, even by a few, can only leave a bad taste.

We need to restore decorum and sportsmanship. Every effort should be made to expand our exposure and to generate interest in the widest, most diverse demographic spectrum of our country. The membership needs to take back control and put the money where it belongs.

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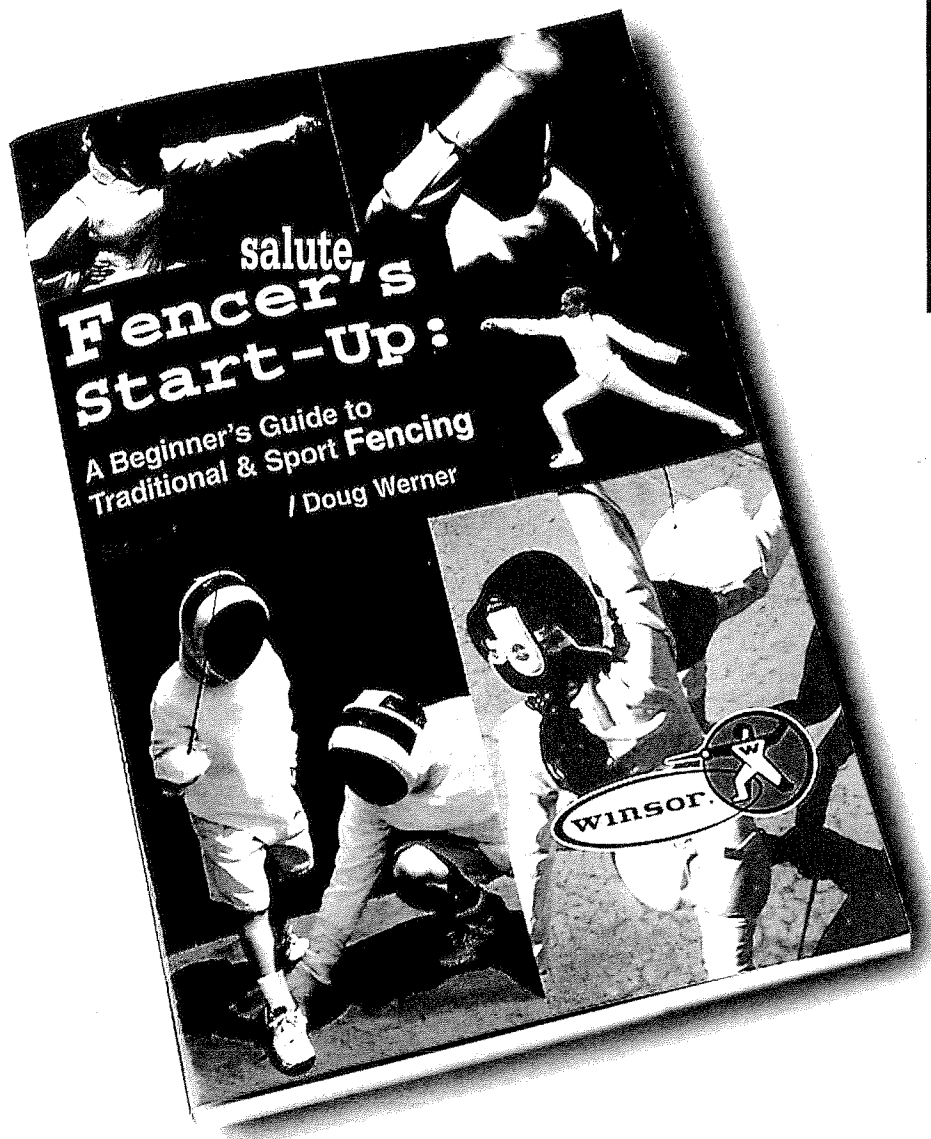


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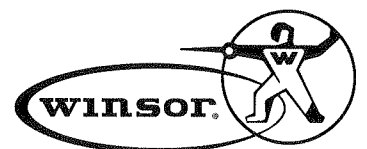
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Modern Day Revolutionaries

BY BOB LARGMAN

Like the State of Israel, the success of the U.S. Maccabiah Team was built upon tears and bloodshed. It was during the Parade of Nations at the Opening Ceremonies, the most anticipated event of the Games for the 6,000 participants, that shouts of joy and dreams of gold were suddenly silenced. The athletes watched in stunned amazement as ambulance after ambulance went racing by and a full regiment of soldiers was dispatched to keep order. Instead of marching into Ramat Gan National Stadium before 60,000 cheering fans, the athletes sat in their "holding tank," waiting and wondering what might have occurred. Thinking and hoping that the most horrible of events (terrorism) had not marred this peaceful union of nations.

Argentina was the first delegation to proceed over the newly constructed pedestrian bridge which was to carry the procession of athletes over a ravine and into the stadium for the Opening Ceremonies. Followed by Austria and then Australia, the United States delegation was only 3 countries behind (according to the Hebrew alphabet). Tragically, as the Australian delegation began its march toward the stadium, the bridge buckled and collapsed. One Australian team member was killed in the accident. One died on the way to the hospital, and, a third succumbed to their injuries three weeks later. Over 60 Australian Team members were injured in the accident.

The Israelis, ever prepared for emergency, mobilized within minutes of the mishap and saved an untold number of lives. Soldiers, police vehicles, and ambulances streamed by while the Opening Ceremonies continued — in an effort to occupy the nervous fans who otherwise might have disrupted the rescue efforts. When the rescue was complete, the athletes were instructed to board the buses and return to their

accommodation centers. It was on the bus ride that the Team learned that it was not terrorism, but rather faulty construction and poor engineering that led to such a dim commencement to this quadrennial celebration.

1997 Maccabiah
Team: Jeff Bukantz,
Sports Chair, .
Women's Foil: Jill
Katz, Margo Katz,
and Emily Katz;
Woman Epee: Anya
Brodsky; Men's Foil:
James Borin, Ayo
Griffin, and Peter
Rosen; Men's Epee:
Mike Aufrichtig, Bob
Blat, and Dave
Rosenberg; Men's
Sabre: Dmitry Guy,
Dan Milgram, and
John Pollack; Head
Coach: Bob Largman.



The Games were suspended for a day, while the organizers met with all of the delegations to determine what should happen next. The Australians, in a show of unity and faith for what the Games stood, spoke for all of the countries when they declared that they would continue to participate. Later that evening, in the town of Maccabim just outside of Jerusalem, all 6,000 participants convened to hold a memorial service and officially declare the Games open. Further inspiration was provided by the location itself, which was the ancient burial site of the

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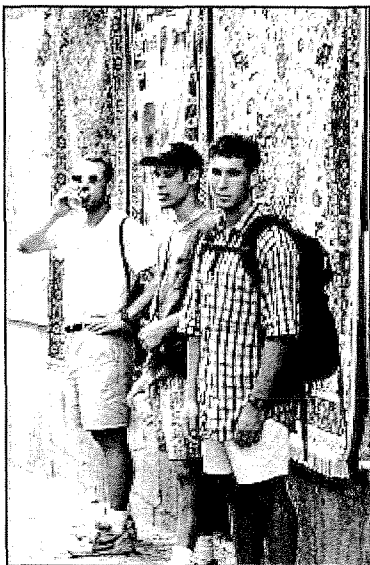
Maccabees, who are famous for defeating the Greek armies in the story of Chanukah and after whom the Games are named.

The Maccabiah Games are the fourth largest athletic event, behind the Summer Olympic Games, the Winter Olympic Games, and the Goodwill Games. Held in the year after the Summer Olympic Games, the Maccabiah is an Olympic style competition sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee. The 15th Maccabiah witnessed over 50 countries participating in over 30 events with over 6,000 athletes competing.

The purpose of participating in the World Maccabiah Games is two fold — to experience the culture and history of Israel through its people. In addition to the cultural experiences, the Games are also a competition, which is an appropriate vehicle to meet the first objective. The U.S. Team attained and surpassed both goals.

The U.S. Delegation to the Games, over 650 strong, congregated in Israel one week ahead of the rest of the world in what has become known as “pre-camp.” The Maccabi USA/Sports for Israel (the U.S.’s sponsoring agent to the Games) arranged for the U.S. Team to experience

Israel. Together, the team toured the old city of Jerusalem (3,000 years old!!!), famous battlegrounds of the 1948 and 1967 wars, swam (or rather floated) in the Dead Sea, trekked to the top of Massada — a 2,000 year old fortress and palace on the top of an isolated mountain in the middle of the desert, ate at a Bedouin (nomadic tribe) camp, toured Yad Vashem the Holocaust museum, visited the Avenue of Peace Trees which were



Mike Aufrichtig, James Borin and John Pollack ready to bargain for Mulsim quarter magic carpets.

planted to honor those who helped the Jewish people during World War II and saw the tree planted for Schindler, rafted down the Jordan River, swam in the Sea of Galilee, and visited the Golan Heights where the U.S. team was greeted by tank fire and machine guns — which after anxious moments turned out to be Israeli troops on exercises.

After the pre-camp, The U.S. Team con-



An important aspect of Maccabiah Games participation is the sharing of cultures. Here, Dan Milgram, Dmitry Guy and John Pollack entertain during a Roman dinner.

gregated for a final meal together and received a rousing send-off from the U.S. Ambassador to Israel. The U.S. Fencing Team left for Shefayim, a kibbutz on the Mediterranean Sea to train for their competition. Unlike any other sporting event of its kind, the Maccabiah participants are housed by sport, not country, in an effort to help the participants experience the cultures of the world. In its dorm, the fencing team shared their lives with fencers, swimmers, and karate experts from around the globe.

On its own, the fencing team continued to experience the people and culture of Israel. They traveled back to Jerusalem several times, and experienced one of the most unique and inspirational parts of their journey. The fencing team walked the Western Wall Tunnel which had caused riots and unnecessary bloodshed only last year. However, the history and

stories of a civilization that existed 2,000 years ago, truly gave the Team a perspective from which to view modern society. Feeling like Indiana Jones, the Team learned about the era of the “Lost Ark” and discovered the latest speculations of where it [the Ark] might rest — which does not include a Pentagon warehouse!

The Team also participated in a Lev’ Lev program. Literally translated, Heart-to-Heart, the Fencing Team visited a children’s hospital in Jerusalem. There the team spent the morning visiting children with learning disabilities. The Team gave a demonstration and then fenced with the children. The Team handed-out T-shirts, pins, and stickers and were treated to refreshments.

It was now time to fulfill the second objective of the 15th Maccabiah Games — to return to the States as the most decorated team in Maccabiah history. While touring the country, the Team practiced every morning and prepared for the competition. Donning black arm bands, the U.S. team paid tribute to their fallen compatriots from Australia. The

first day of competition was men’s and women’s individual foil and men’s individual sabre. Women’s foil started the day with the U.S. entering Jill, Margo, and Emily Katz and Anya Brodsky. After the preliminary rounds, a direct elimination table was established for the medals. Emily faced Anya to make it to the final 8. Margo had an exciting bout and defeated an Israeli 15-14 to make the final round of 8. Jill defeated a Hungarian fencer to make the final 8. Unfortunately, the Katz’s next ran into the Israeli National Team to make the medal round. The Israeli’s, although having just returned from the World Championships, were eager to keep the medals at home. Jill finished in 5th place, Emily 6th, and Margo in 8th.

After the preliminary rounds, the men’s foil team also looked to make a strong showing for the United States. Peter Rosen, determined to overcome a disappointing first round, encountered a tough German to make the final 8. While fencing ferociously, apparently the referee had other designs than to call a fair match. Peter finished in 12th place. James Borin and Ayo Griffin, after winning their first round DE bouts, faced each other to make the medal round. In a

close match between teammates, James advanced and Ayo finished 7th. After some confusion which may have benefited the home team, James was matched against an Israeli to make the gold medal bout. But, James succumbed while earning the U.S.'s first fencing medal of the Games—a bronze.

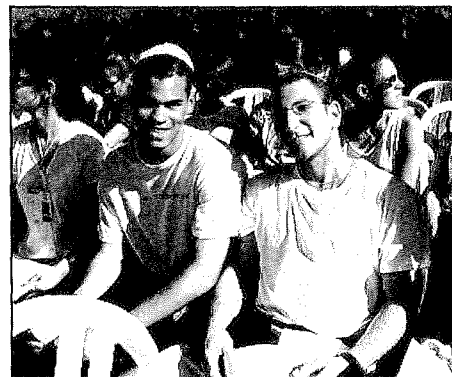
It was the sabre competition that would prove to be the most successful of the Games for the U.S. All of the American saberists fenced well in the preliminary round and won their direct elimination bouts to make the final 8. The U.S. was the only country with three competitors in the final 8. Dmitry Guy won his first bout of the final 8 earning himself a spot in the medal round. Dan Milgram and John Pollack were pitted against each other for a second medal position for the U.S. Both fencers performed valiantly, with John moving to the medal round and Dan earning 7th place. In the medal round, Dmitry faced John to compete for the gold. The bout was back-and-forth between the two fencers, until the defending Champion, Dmitry, defeated John. In the gold medal bout, Dmitry met his match against a Hungarian who wrestled Dmitry's title from him. However, Dmitry was determined to get another chance during the team competition.

On the first day of competition, the Fencing Team returned with 3 medals (2 bronze and a silver), setting the standard for the remaining two days of competition. The second day of competition was men's and women's epee. In the women's event, Anya Brodsky and Margo Katz competed for the U.S. After the first round, Anya had to face Margo in the direct eliminations for the final 8. Anya defeated Margo, who finished 9th. Next up for Anya was a Ukrainian woman who proved to be a little too experienced for Anya, as Anya fell to the eventual champion and finished 8th.

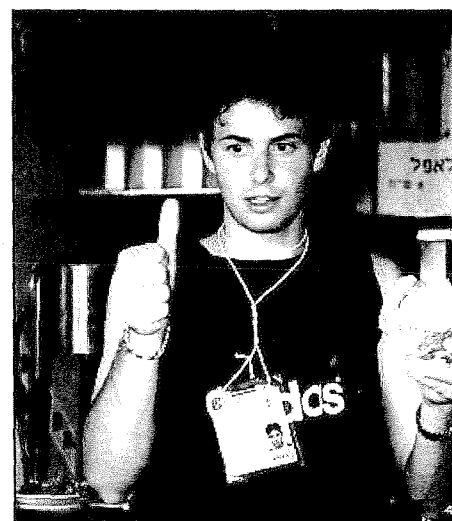
The men's epee event was one of the strongest in the competition with 4 athletes that had competed in the World Championships. In addition to the 3 epeeists (Dave Rosenberg, Bob Blat, and Mike Aufrichtig), Ayo Griffin also tested his skill in the event for the U.S. Even with the level of competition, all of the U.S. teammates earned a position in the direct elimination table. After their first round matches, the U.S. Team ran into strong competition. Despite competitive bouts, Ayo and Mike missed the final 8, finishing 11th and 14th. Bob Blat faced Dave Rosenberg in his bid to make the final 8. Dave was able to defeat his



Margo Katz catches a ride from Bob Blat on the luggage cart at Ben Gurion Airport.



Ayo Griffin and Mike Aufrichtig studied outdoors for their Bar Mitzvah ceremony:



Peter Rosen enjoyed his first falafel, and wondered why he'd waited eight days to try one.

teammate and Bob finished in 10th place. Dave was determined to have the epee squad contribute to the medal count and continued his run against a strong field. Dave earned a bronze medal, upping the U.S. count to four individual prizes.

The third day of the competition was the team events. With seeding based on the individual results, the teams were placed in direct elimination brackets. After two tough bouts, both the women's foil and women's epee teams finished second, behind the Israeli National teams. Two silver medals were added to the U.S. kitty. The men's epee team began their campaign toward the medal round against a skilled and experienced Canadian Team. Despite their efforts, the U.S. lost a close match to Canada and ultimately defeated Germany to capture the bronze medal. In men's foil, the U.S. was seeded second, behind the Israelis. The U.S. easily defeated the German team to earn a berth in the gold medal bout against the Israeli World Championship Team, winning the silver medal.

Next up for the U.S. was its sabre team. It was now up to Dmitry, John, and Dan to not allow the U.S. to be shut out of a gold medal. The U.S. was seeded first in the competition and expected to fence the Hungarian team for the gold. But things did not work this way. After a strong showing by all 3 fencers, the U.S. relegated the German team to the bronze medal bout. For its opponent in the gold medal bout, the U.S. awaited the outcome of the Israeli/Hungarian bout. A vociferous and argumentative bout ensued with all sorts comments made about the officiating. The Israeli team surprisingly survived the match with the Hungarians to earn a spot in the gold medal round. Unfortunately for the Israelis, they ran into the U.S. team. Determined not to let officiating interfere with the outcome of their bout, John, Dan, and Dmitry fenced with purpose and poise to soundly defeat the Israelis and keep them from sweeping all of the team gold.

At the end of the competition, the U.S. squad had met its goals for the competition - 1 gold, 4 silver, and 4 bronze. But, more importantly, the U.S. team had made friends from across the globe, experienced an impressive and surviving culture, been part of a thriving people, and took home an experience that will last a lifetime.

Don't Give Up Your Reels . . . At Least Not Yet!

While we all look forward to the elimination of the tether, “wireless” fencing is still in the future.

BY TED LI

If you've been following the developments of international fencing through the pages of *Escrime International*, you know that President Samaranch of the International Olympic Committee has gone on record saying that fencing needs to modernize its image by embracing the technologies of the twentieth century and eliminating the unsightly wires connecting fencers to the central scoring

apparatus. Comments such as these have engendered a great deal of discussion about why, at the end of the twentieth century when we can communicate with the *Sojourner* rover on Mars, we cannot invent a reel-less scoring system.

There have been a number of reasons why a truly workable system has not been marketed. Some of these reasons have been techno-

logical, some bureaucratic, some economic. As early as the 1950's there was a proposed system of wireless fencing which relied upon a fencer-carried radio transmitter to relay a touch to the central scoring apparatus. The major difficulty in this system, and a large technological problem, even today, is that in foil, epee, and sabre elements of the scoring circuitry involve both fencers: in foil and sabre, a valid touch can only be scored on your opponent's lame; in epee, a hit upon the guard must not score. The only way that the scoring machine can differentiate between a valid and non-valid hit, or between a good epee hit and one on the guard is to be able to process two synchronized signals, one from each fencer's equipment. So far, this has been a stumbling block for most of the proposed designs. Having spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, various designers have tried to overcome this problem in valid touch detection by designing special points, color recognition schemes, proximity circuitry; but none so far works flawlessly for all three weapons. And so, the research continues.

While hit detection is a major problem, it's not the only stumbling block: the security of the signal transmitted to the central scoring machine poses a problem, too. It's not just a matter of whether or not a hit is detected and transmitted correctly to the scoring machine, but a matter of whether or not the signal from the fencer-carried transmitter can be compromised. Even with the modern signal encryption techniques there's no guarantee that a broadcast signal will remain uncorrupted. Just think of the number of times when static or cross talk invades your cordless telephone conversation.



This could be the last generation of kids “tied” to the strip. Photo: Colleen Gall

There are also some bureaucratic limitations on what designers can do. If radio transmitters are used, they need to be certified, like computers, cordless telephones, and radar detectors, by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Also, the available radio frequencies in the US may not be the same ones which are available in England, or France, or Italy, or anywhere where radio transmissions are governed by governmental agencies. If that problem isn't enough, the FIE has ordained that any wireless system must be able to use existing weapons and tips: in other words, any fencer today must be able to plug into the system and fence.

Probably one of the most devastating problems concerning the development of wireless fencing is economic. To get transmitter certification from all the governmental agencies in the world of fencing is rather expensive and time-consuming. Then there is the problem of manufacturing sturdy transmitters and receiving units which are capable of being used all over the world. And last, but not least, there is the problem of producing units which have the capacity of being used in a large competition area where there are multiple units. Just imagine scoring a touch and having twenty-three scoring machines record the action! Add to this the cost of miniaturizing the transmitters so they can be worn comfortably by fencers and you get some idea of costs involved.

So, are there any prospects? If there isn't wireless fencing in the Sydney Olympics in only three years, there probably will never be any in the Olympics, for fencing will not be an Olympic sport. And there is the rule that all equipment and rule changes to be used in an Olympic Games must be in place two years before the event. This rule had the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games using sensors in the sabre competition, even though the international sabre tournaments were being fenced without them. Since the 2000 Olympic Games are to be held in October of 2000, a wireless system needs FIE acceptance by October of 1998.

There is a system, currently being tested in Europe, which seems to meet the criteria for a wireless system, developed by Fencing Technologies (Escrime Technologie). Rather than using radio waves or light to transmit touches to the central scoring machine, the wireless Saint George scoring machine uses the metallic piste. In essence, the piste replaces the wires of the reels in connecting the circuits of the two fencers. The only special equipment needed are

shoes with conductive soles that transmit the touch signals to the central scoring unit. Since there is essentially the same physical connection between that fencers that reels provide, there is the same level of signal security which currently exists.

But what if a fencer either scores or is scored upon while physically not in contact with the metallic piste itself? In the Saint George system, if any part of the fencers' feet is in contact with the metallic piste, the system will work. In addition, a memory function built into each transmitter "remembers" what happens electrically until the

fencer's feet return to the metallic piste. There is a back-up radio transmission system which can be used without a metallic piste and special shoes. It gets complicated in a big hurry!

According to Frederic Marciano, the head of Escrime Technologie, this system will first be released as a three-weapon "mixte" machine, capable of scoring touches when attached to reels or operated in a wireless mode. This will give maximum flexibility to competition organizers and evolving clubs. He further indicates that the cost of the machine and transmitters will not be much more than a top-of-the-line FIE machine today.

What are the implications if wireless fencing becomes the standard? The most important is that fencing can return to its original "prize fight" format of the seventeenth and eighteenth century contested "in the square," as boxing is contested today, rather than just within the confines of a narrow

14 x 2 meter strip dictated by the use of reels. If this format is adopted, off-target hits and the conventions of "right-of-way" might also be abandoned.

As with most other developments in the world of fencing, there probably won't be a revolution, but an evolution of wireless fencing. Various systems need to be tested worldwide before one particular format becomes the standard. For the foreseeable future, it looks like wireless fencing will be confined to the highest levels of international competition, where there are genuine concerns about media exposure and presentation. Just as with electric sabre fencing, it may take some years for the technology of wireless fencing to become widely accepted.

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Infighting, the FIE Corps a Corps: Loosening Grip on Women

Over ten years ago, this magazine ran an article I wrote entitled, "Coming to Grips With Women's Epee." It attacked the FIE rule then in effect that required women to use French Grips for epee. That rule was based on stereotype and condescension, and was rightly repealed before women's epee

penalized by the officials; if she fences unathletically, she is characterized as "fencing like a girl" and is scorned by those who appreciate athleticism. As a result, most women who fence epee make, consciously or unconsciously, some level of compromise.

This is not to say that the issue of how vigorously or roughly one may fence does not arise in all weapons. However, it seems to be particularly problematic in women's epee, where, as will be discussed, permissive rules jostle sexual stereotypes.

Infighting: Let's Get Down & Dirty

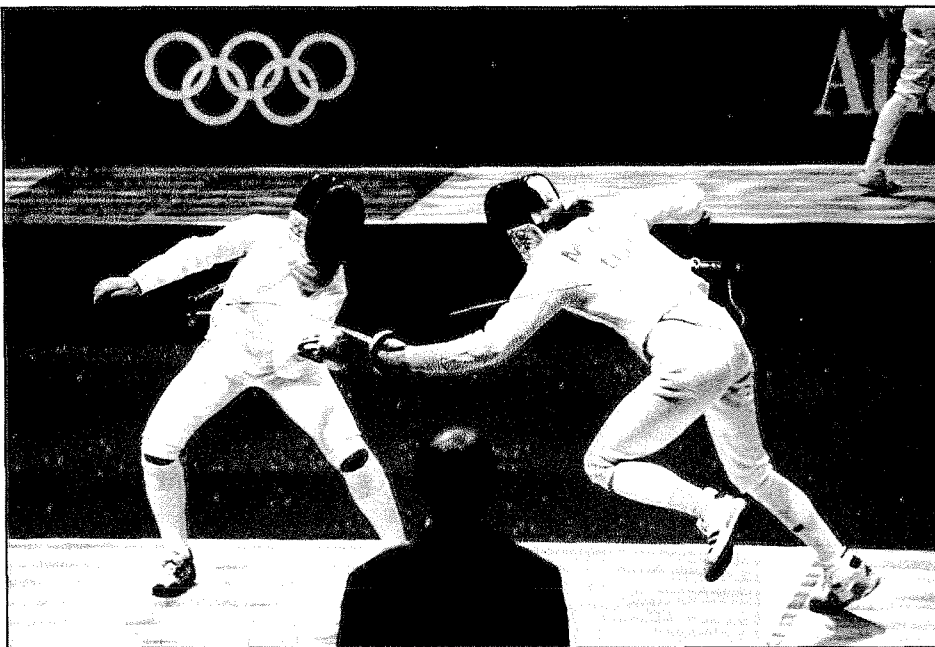
Infighting, or the continuation of the attempt to touch after the distance has collapsed and the fencers are at close quarters, is not an activity that falls within the range traditionally characterized by society as feminine, such as sewing, playing the piano, or swooning. Rather, it is a vigorous athletic activity. There are coaches who consider it an essential component of a complete fencing game and teach its techniques. (Yes, there are techniques to infighting.) Some of us even teach it to women.

The problem is essentially one of concentration and condescension. To be successful in infighting, the fencer must maintain her level of concentration and hold her

technique until after the touch has been scored. This means suppressing the natural tendency to stand up and run away. To successfully officiate when the fencers are infighting, the official must also maintain his level of concentration (all choices of pronouns in this article are intentional) and his recollection of the rules until after the touch has been scored or the rules require a halt. This means suppressing the cultural

became an official World Championship event. However, stereotype and condescension continues to plague women's epee, if less obtrusively. This problem is primarily manifested on the strip (the back room is another story) in two situations: during infighting, and when someone fleches.

The female epee fencer is on the horns of the dilemma. If she fences athletically, she is scorned as a "brute" and



Fleche & Jostling Our Women's Epee

BY PAUL SOTER

tendency to prevent women from fighting. Many officials are unable to do this, so they call what is referred to as "a women's epee halt:" a halt that would never have been called in a men's epee bout.

The consequence of being subjected to repeated women's epee halts is that the fencer, like Pavlov's dog, eventually becomes conditioned to the premature halt and comes to expect it. She therefore tends to discontinue her efforts to touch well before the situation or the rules require, with the result that she comes to expect the early halt, and so on. This vicious cycle tends to lower the athletic level of women's epee, and make it look more like, well, swooning, than like epee fencing.

The Fleche: Ready or Not, Here I Come

The situation becomes even more dire when one of the trembling flowers attempts to touch her opponent by using a fleche. It may surprise the casual observer to learn that the U.S. Fencing Coaches Association's definition of a fleche, "an attacking footwork formed by either leaping or running forward with the rear foot crossing past the front foot," contains no exclusionary reference to women's epee. Likewise, Article 28 of the Rules for [Fencing] Competitions states, "[t]he competitors fence in their own ways...with the only condition being the observance of the fundamental rules of fencing..." does not provide that this rule is for men only. One would conclude from this that women are allowed to fleche, pretty much on the same terms that men are. Fur-

ther, there is no section of the rulebook that requires the official to call a halt once a fleche has begun, or even been completed, so long as the fleching fencer stays on the strip, has not passed her opponent or lost her balance, and the situation has not become dangerous or confused. Therefore, the official who immediately calls halt is misapplying the rules.

Corps a Corps

The ultimate horror of horrors is that both infighting and an attack made with a fleche have the potential to culminate in a corps a corps, the situation in which the fencers' bodies come into contact. (Article 34.) Here, a common view appears to be that, while such body contact among women may be

acceptable in mud wrestling or slam dancing, it is not appropriate for ladies' activities such as epee fencing.

Again, however, my doubtless inadequate reading of the rulebook has only been able to uncover the following with regard to the corps a

corps in epee: "In epee, a fencer who either by fleche attack or by vigorous attacks causes corps a corps, even several times in succession (without brutality or violence) does not transgress the basic conventions of fencing and commits no fault thereby." (Article 318) Gee, whillikers, Toto, it looks to me like the rules specifically permit an epee fencer, even a woman, to end an epee action in contact with the opponent.

Again, the problem is largely the official's reaction to a situation that closely simulates actual combat. While infighting, or during or after a fleche attack, the fencers are moving toward each other hard and fast. This often causes corps a corps, which sometimes causes jostling. Again, however, the official needs to keep his concentration and continue to watch what actually happens. Sometimes the attacker runs into the opponent, jostling her; in that case, she should be penalized. Sometimes the defender counterattacks into

the attack; in that case, she has caused the corps a corps and, if anyone is to be penalized, it should be her. (Many of these situations are exacerbated by scoring tables placed too near to the strip.) Sometimes the attacker and defender simply become entangled. For these situations, the rulebook contains a handy phrase: "On Guard."

What is "jostling," anyhow? It is used in the English rulebook as a translation of the term "brusculant" used in the FIE rulebook. My Larousse defines the verb form as "to tumble, turn upside down, manhandle, knock about, shove." It therefore appears that "jostling" requires some violence in the contact that actually has the effect of making a the opponent stagger, or at least go "oof." I would therefore conclude that the proverbial sparrow

can't "jostle" St. Paul's Cathedral, no matter how hard it flies into it. Further, in the situation in which the fencer who counterattacks or the ducks-and-covers actually causes the body contact, and that results in a

“An official should not call halt or apply a penalty in a women's epee bout when he would not do so in a men's epee bout. Period.”

loss of balance by the attacker, it would seem to be not the fencer who has fleched but her opponent who has jostled and should be carded.

Ninety-Nine Years and It Could Have Been Life; I'm Mighty Grateful, Judge

As hinted as above, there are penalties that are applicable to those offenders, male or female who transgress the rules of fencing Intentionally ("voluntarily") causing a corps a corps, jostling, or disorderly fencing including loss of balance results in the annulment of a touch scored by the offender and a yellow card. (Articles 28, 34, 318, 635, 637, 641.) A violent, dangerous, or vindictive act results in annulment of touch scored by the offender and a red card. (Articles 28, 635, 638, 641.) Intentional brutality or unsports-

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manlike conduct results in a black card. (Articles 28, 605, 635, 640, 641.)

Part of the problem here is that it has become increasingly difficult, at any level of fencing, for a fencer or a coach to have a discussion during a bout with an official concerning an application of the rules. An honest, competent, confident official should have no compunction about listening to what a coach or fencer has to say about a particular situation, and to being alert for anything he may have missed on a previous action. A fencer's or coach's request for the official to do so, if phrased in a reasonably respectful, ad rem, manner, should not immediately be interpreted by an official as an attack on his authority or on him personally. Everyone agrees that a hard epee bout can be difficult to officiate, but raising the hostility level of the participants can only make a difficult situation worse.

Male and Female Epee: Sauce for the Gander, Sauce for the Goose

Of course, discerning among these situations requires a cool head and a good eye. My understanding is that the rigorous domestic and international programs for training and developing officials is designed to produce precisely those qualities. At least, that is what the fencers have been told and, in my view, what they have a right to expect. An epee official should be able to sort out what has actually happened and apply the rules, not arbitrarily throw cards around whenever the fencers get too close for (his) comfort. It looks like Fifty-Two-Pick-Up out there sometimes.

In addition, women epeeists have the right to be treated the same way that the men are. This means that an official should not call halt or apply a penalty in a women's epee bout when he would not do so in a men's epee bout. Period. If an official does not have the stomach to stand by and watch two women fighting, then he should not be officiating a women's epee bout.

What We Have Here Is a Failure to Communicate

It would be naive to pretend that politics do not enter into these interpretations. Officials, at every level, are often under pressure not only to apply the rules but to control how the fencers fence. European officials often use rule interpretations to disadvantage non-Europeans. Analogous situations exist domestically. As Thucydides wrote, the strong take what they want; the weak suffer what they must.

This, ultimately, is an issue of honesty and integrity. Officials and Bout Committees will either act ethically, and treat men and women equally, or they won't; there usually isn't much that we can do to influence that kind of conduct. My advice here is to try your best to appeal to his or her better nature; if that fails, concentrate on fencing so well that you win despite adverse conditions. They hate it when that happens.

Up Against the Wall, Euro

Who cares? Well, it should be obvious by now that I believe there is a philosophical issue involved. I believe that fencing is a combat sport, and that the same standards should be applied to women and to men. The U.S. women foilists have achieved unprecedented

international success by fencing hard and aggressively. Why? Tony DiCicco, the coach of the world and Olympic champion U.S. women's soccer team, has pointed out that this is an aspect of our society that Americans can harness to help them achieve international success. He has stated, "Americans are aggressive by nature, they are attacking by nature, they play a combative, athletic style...[The American women] have always played the game with the aggressive, attacking, athletic, competitive mentality." He considers the societal setting that permits American women to be aggressive in sports to have been a major factor in the U.S. women's soccer team's success.

This concept can apply to our women epeeists as well. They can be forceful, aggressive, and dominating on the strip, and that can help them win internationally. They will not be able to train themselves to fence in that manner, though, if their bouts are stopped and cards fly whenever they get in close quarters.

What Is to Be Done?

My point here is that the fencers are entitled to be allowed to fence, as aggressively and vigorously as they can, within the rules, and that the rules are quite permissive in this regard. Overly strict interpretation of the rules on infighting, fleching, and corps a corps is unfair to all epee fencers in general, to women in particular, and to American women most of all.

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2. Tribbett, Eric J, CO
- 3T Gerutti, Franco, S.CA
- 3T Murray, Michael, CO
5. Christe, Mark K, SANDIEG
6. Blake, David I, NENG
7. St. Francis, John M, CO
8. Dragonetti, Walter E, N.OH
9. Hoffman, Joe, VA
10. Liou, Solomon, NJ
11. Ford, Christian, W.WA
12. Vislocky, William, NYC
13. Reith, William E, N.OH
14. Flint, James E, PHILA
15. Martinez, Frank M, MT.VLY
16. Botenhagen, Michael, C.CA
17. Loeffler, Carl, S.CA
18. Casas, Arnold B, IN
19. Bovee, Erik S, NATL
20. Turner Jr, Thomas D, NENG
21. Singh, Ranjeet G, BDRTX
22. Slota, Thomas J, IL
23. Sexton III, Ray L, S.TX
24. Hibnes, Marshall A, W.WA
25. Van Dyke, Frank A, C.CA
26. Umanskiy, Konstantin, OH
27. Eriksen, Scott J, NE
28. Campe, Kazimieras, CAP
- 29T Dirksen, Nathaniel, W.WA
- 29T Mittal, Neil K, S.TX
31. Kovanda, Cassidy, NE-SD
32. Giese, Paul B, MN
33. Arenberg, Jeffrey A, C.CA
34. Nye, Howard L M, IL
- 35T Baxter, Alden L, MD
- 35T Milligan, Bruce C, VA
37. Harris, Paul M, NENG
38. Baldwin, Seth K, OR
39. Burke, Nathaniel, VA
40. Myers, Kevin E, N.CA
41. West, Daniel A, C.CA
42. Bogolyubov, Konst. W.WA
43. Miernik, Marcel, W-ROCK
44. Perrault, Stephan, IL
45. Chidel, Robert, IL
46. Herrod, Christophe, SC
47. Harrington, Michael, AZ
48. Fromm, Nicholas, IL
49. Krueger, Terry W, MI
- 50T Berman, Abraham J, L.I.
- 50T Blakeborough, Alan, H-B
52. Lafving, Brandon, N.TX
53. Siegel, William L, W-ROCK

Men's Foil

1. Chilton, J. Kenneth, S.CA
2. Fisher, Joseph E, IN
- 3T Gerberman, Steven B, S.CA
- 3T Liggio, Carl D, MD
5. Anderson, Robert J, NYC
6. Lutton, Thomas W, CO
7. Cameron, Matt W, IL
8. DesRoches, Christophe, GA
9. Mosca, Michael P, OK
10. LeTowt, Nathaniel, NENG
11. Davis, Donald J, MD
12. Maurin, Mike A, UTID
13. Findlay, Douglas D, COL.OH
14. Pavlou Jr, George, L.I.
15. Dew, Eric, C.CA
16. Pearson, John, S.TX

17. Robertson, Grant F, CO
- 18T Walton, Forest E, NE
- 18T Zaretskiy, Aleksandr, IL
20. Baxter, Alden L, MD
21. Herrera, Benn P, N.CA
22. Gyarmati, Steve, NJ
23. Urbain, Kevin M, N.CA
24. Douraghy, Jamie M, S.CA
25. Hiri, Kean D, N.TX
26. Riffaterre, Jason P, NYC
27. Sachs, Jason A, NENG
28. Popokh, Leonid, N.TX
29. Manchen, Robert A, NC
30. Siebert, Neal B, KS
31. Gourley, Mike C, NJ
32. Odom, James L, CO
33. Hoffman, Joe, VA
- 34T Millis, Thomas A, ST.L
- 34T Mitchum Jr, Allen N.CA
36. Walton, Robert C, SC
37. Reagan, Dustin R, OK
38. Milligan, Bruce C, VA
39. Moore, Heath D, GA
40. Zelkowski, Jonathan J, MI
41. Grossman, Aaron M, S.TX
42. Johnson, Charley B, OR
43. Burke, Nathaniel, VA
- 44T Miniur, Daniel C, NENG
- 44T Streb, Joseph S, COL.OH
46. Salmon, Jeffrey J, L.I.
47. Leahy, Garrett, CO
48. Albarran, Nelson, HARRISB
49. Nail, Thomas E, N.TX
50. Loper, James C, GA
- 51T Perry, Michael, N.TX
- 51T Redding, Russel M, W.WA
- 53T Heroux, Paul P, CO
- 53T Scaggs, Damon E, NE-SD
- 53T Siriin, Brian J, L.I.

Men's Sabre

1. Whitmer, Darrin S, MI
2. Parker, G. Colin, GA.
- 3T Stahlhut, Michael T, GA.
- 3T Takagi, Michael J, GA.
5. Washburn, Jess W, MN.
6. Crompton, Andre, NJ
7. Bower, Brian, NENG.

17. Wardle, Michael F, H-B
18. Lutton, Thomas W, CO
19. Vincent, Daniel, OR
20. Mohaesy, Viktor, GTEWYFL
21. Dressell, Todd, MI
22. Goering, William A, CO
23. Loftin, Guy B, IL
24. Coleman, Ehren H, KS
25. Desjardins, Jon J, L.I.
26. Lienau, Michael S, WE
27. Hipsher, William R, NYC
28. Ernoehazy, John A, N.CA
29. Nail, Thomas E, N.TX
30. Smith, Aaron M, COL.OH
31. Wolff, Jason M, S.CA

47. Martinez, Mario D, C.CA
48. Gould, John, NJ
49. Self, Benjamin J, ST.L
50. Ferraro, Matthew F, NYC
51. Chidel, Robert, IL
52. Meagher, Roderick, H-B
53. Tessi, Richard P, NYC
54. Zee, Anthony, W.WA

Women's Epee

1. Fortune, Amy M, S.CA
2. Smith, Julie T, UTID
- 3T Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
- 3T Obenchain, Janel, N.CA
5. Tolley, Toby M, N.CA
6. Blakeborough, Tracy, H-B



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32. Fuhro, John M, AZ
33. Shinozaki, Michael S, NYC
34. Burns, David D, GU.TX
35. Salmon, Jeffrey J, L.I.
36. Stan. Ludovic O, MD
7. Gorman, Liz J, GU TX
8. Morrison, Veronica S, CAP
9. Mansfield, Michelle, N.CA
10. Annavedder, Mary, NENG
11. Jones, Allison L, IL
12. Linton, Kimberly B, S.NJ



Bout Committee Chair Nancy Anderson awards Tom Lutton his medal for Division IA Men's Foil.

8. Rogers, Jason N, S.CA.
9. Blakeborough, Alan, H-B
10. Balistreri, Tony J, IL.
11. Goldsmaid, Aaron P, NYC.
12. Higday, Joe C, KS.
13. Jafri, Mohsin S, MD
14. Zucker, Sasha E, C.CA
15. Early, E Keith, C.CA
16. Heck, Steven D, MD

37. Legatt, Harry, CO
38. Sexton III, Ray L, S.TX
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40. Diaz, Oliver O, GU.TX
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15. Kallus, Diane H, S.TX
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17. Simpson, Suzanne, GU TX
18. Ivaldi, Xiomara V, N.TX
19. Dahan, Maytal, S.CA
20. Berardi, Gladys B, NJ
21. Beckert, Christina, NYC
22. Rangi, Roopa, NJ

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Women's Epee, cont.

23. Whittaker, Danielle J, GA
- 24T Groening, Joanne, L.I.
- 24T Hagerty, Dawn M, IN
- 26T Johnson, Karen, S.TX
- 26T Venable, Kim N, N.OH
28. Wertz, Janet L, SAN DIEG
29. Chimienti, Michele, S.CA
30. Ochia, Ruth S, W. WA
31. Corbit, Carla L, W. WA
32. Paschal, Kelly J, S. TX
33. Solomon, Valerie O, N. OH
- 34T Bell, Wendy R, N. CA
- 34T Bergman, Brynna N, S. TX
36. Ziegler, Karen L, PHILA
- 37T Hamor, Ashley J, CO
- 37T Rupert, Eva L, CT
39. Yerby, Carol A, MI
40. Brynildsen, Karen, NYC
41. Ervin, Patricia L, ALASK

Women's Foil

1. Rudkin, Kate A, CO
2. Borresen, Karen, PHILA
- 3T Cox, Bethany A, UTID
- 3T Ladenheim, Karen M, N.CA
5. Smiley-Goins, B. J, S.TX
6. Schelling, Cindy A, L.I.
7. Smith, Julie T, UTID
8. Kotlan, Dely J, GA
9. Selkirk, Zane C, NYC
10. Alane, Thelma, N.CA
11. Batson, Alysa E, UTID
12. Sachs, Elif Z, NENG
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15. Ferguson, Diane F, VA
16. McMenamin, Dianna S, CT
17. Alford, April C, S.TX
18. Takagi, Melanie J, GA
19. Todd Heiner, Barb, W.WA
20. Vines, Kristin A, TN
21. Beard-Canfield, Marley, NE
22. Groening, Joanne, L.I.
23. Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
24. Szotyory-Grove, O, GU.TX
25. Geiger, Macy G, GA
26. Cox, Susan D, GA
- 27T Bozovic, Ana, NYC
- 27T Marx, Leia E, N.CAR
29. Chinn, Sicilia S, VA
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31. Shore, Laelah R, PHILA
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34. Boudreau, Kimberly J, IL
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36. Rajfer, Elyn R, NJ
37. Meads, Julie D, UTID
38. MacLean, Jennifer M, CAP
39. Green, Adele M, S.IN
40. Tedjamulia, Canah E, UTID

Women's Sabre

1. Becker, Christine, OR
2. Bartholomew, Sue A, MN
- 3T Jurich, Diane M, MT.VLY
- 3T Batson, Alysa E, UTID
5. Williams, Kelly J, KS
6. Solomon, Sara G, NENG
7. Douville, Rebecca A, GA
8. Goellner, Natasha L, KS
9. Smith, Julie T, UTID



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In the midst of an otherwise ordinary USFA membership meeting, George Masin held a plastic bag filled with dollar bills over his head and challenged the assembly to join his Drive for 2000. Masin explained that the average donation of each USFA member is 25 cents. Instead he proposed that each member donate 2000 coins (take your pick: pennies to dollars). Ten minutes later, the USFA counted pledges and donations of nearly \$5,000.

Masin plans to take his Challenge on the road. All monies raised will fund our Olympic efforts in 2000.



10. Latham, Christine, KS
11. Feldman, Jill A, CAP
12. Smith, Chaz, MT.VLY
13. Klinkov, Ariana, NENG
14. Ferguson, Diane F, VA
15. Turner, Delia M, PHILA
16. Brosnan, Heather J, OR
17. Peterson, Heather, MT. VLY
18. Hanna, Katherine, MN
19. Nicolau, Doty D, AL
20. Gershwin, Andrea L, N.CA
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22. Belles, Cindy L, PHILA
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35. Danet, Suzanne B, NYC.
36. Bilz, Ellen M, NYC.
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38. Choi, Myra M, NYC.
39. Newton, Susan J, N.CA.
40. Ferris, Cathleen A, ST. L.
41. Schindler, Diana S, OR.
42. Hughes, Melissa, W.WA.
- 43T Strumillo, Jeanette, MT.VLY.
- 43T Heath, Julie A, CO.
45. Mathias, Gwen, IN
46. Kurfurst, Tina M, W.WA
- 47T Perlman, Celia F, OR
- 47T Watson, Ruby V, NYC
49. Taft, Leslie A, SANBER
50. Orsi, Sabina E, NJ
51. Lotridge, Victoria A, N.TX
52. Harris, Sandra Lee, VA
- 53T Brynildsen, Karen, NYC
- 53T Sakowitz, Carol A, NJ
- 55T Palumbo-Parks, AM, PHILA
- 55T Woodall, Stacy L, GOLDFL
25. Becker III, Robert L, NYC
- 26T Griffin, Russ, NJ
- 26T Osborn, Kevin C, C.CA
28. Lafving, Brandon, N.TX
29. Umanskiy, Konstantin, N.OH
30. Willock Jr., William C, KY
31. Solbeck, Steven V, C.CA
32. Seife, Charles G, W-ROCK
33. Liou, Solomon, NJ
- 34T Hon, Edmond, N.CA
- 34T Richardson, Chris D, C.CA
36. Redding, Russel M, W.WA
37. Keeley, Joseph W, CO
38. DesRoches, Joshua A, GA
- 39T Helge, James R, N.CA
- 39T King, Charles M, AZ
- 39T Vislocky, William, NYC
42. Eldridge, Darrell H, CO
43. Hunter, Seth F, ALAS
- 44T Alulis, Jeffrey D, CT
- 44T Nikitine, Boris B, NYC
- 44T Sexton III, Ray L, S.TX
47. Hensen, Robert N, NJ
48. Parrinelli, Dietrich G, C.CA
49. Topp, Roger M, ALAS
50. Baker, Brad A, NM
51. Fromm, Nicholas, IL
52. Bogolyubov, Konst., W.WA
- 53T Lobanekov, Ilya V, W.WA
- 53T Turner Jr, Thomas D, NENG
55. Holt, Dale W, NE-SD
56. Wanless, Eric N, OR
57. Salinas, Robert B, C.CA
58. Davis, Bryce R, AK-LA-MI
59. Bansmer, Craig A, ORG.CST
60. Blue, John R, MT.VLY
61. Jordan, Matthew J, CO
- 62T Beland, Jon E, MI
- 62T Hogg, Russell T, N.TX
- 62T Leung, John K, C.CA
65. Snider, Jeff H, VA
66. Harris, Paul M, NENG
- 67T Leslie, Joshua A, OR
- 67T Muir, James P, W.WA
- 69T Norton, John B, SANDIE
- 69T Robinson Jr., Earl S, LA
71. Garner, Will M, KY
72. Slep, Mitchell W, NJ
- 73T Delgado Jr., Eli M, NV
- 73T Jones, Gregory A, W.WA
75. Fellin, Jeffrey S, KS
76. Cherry, Tim J, NE-SD
77. Ellington, Jeff B, OR
- 78T Herrod, Christophe, SC
- 78T Williamson, Scott L, ALAS
80. Kluckhohn, Larry K, AZ
81. Rivard, Paul, N.CA
- 82T Redwine, Jake B, S.TX
- 82T Siegel, William L, W-ROCK
84. Perrault, Stephan, IL
85. Gonzalez III, A, AK-LA-MI
- 86T Petit, Robert J, NENG
- 86T St. Germain, Andre J, ALAS
88. Flanagan, James P, MN
89. Bailey, Robert H, C.CA
90. Wray, Jonathan, SANDIE
- 91T Carlton III, William, MT.VLY
- 91T Sullins III, John P, C.CA
93. Bradley, Michael A, S.CA
94. Norton Jr, John J, NENG
95. Cauley, Glen B, SANBER
96. Nicoletti, William W, NV
97. Capdet III, Juan, S.CA
98. Brichta, Patrick C, NM
99. Irwin, Edward C, W.WA
100. Wooten, Jackie L, TN

DIVISION II

Men's Epee

1. Dragonetti, Walter E, N.OH
2. Ford, Christian, W.WA
- 3T Martinez, Frank M, MT.VLY
- 3T McNamara, Scott A, N.CA
5. Reith, William E, N.OH
6. Solomon, Benjamin J, N.OH
7. Drayer, Matthew T, CT
8. Artiaco, Brian, OR
9. Chidel, Robert, IL
10. Younis, Ramsey M, KY
11. Harrington, Michael, AZ
12. Mittal, Neil K, S.TX
13. Behbehani, Kahan, N.CA
14. Berman, Abraham J, L.I.
15. Slota, Thomas J, IL
16. Rabieh, Ra'ad Z, C.CA
17. Murray, Michael, CO
18. Singh, Ranjeet G, BRDXT
19. Burke, Nathaniel, VA
20. Miernik, Marcel, W-ROCK
21. Eriksen, Scott J, NE
22. Calay, Robert J, SANDIE
23. Salter, Patrick E, MT.VLY
24. Heroux, Paul P, CO

101. Daley, Jon P, UTID
102. Giese, Paul B, MN
103. Sordetto, Joseph J, S.CA
104. Giles, Donald R, VA
105. Ling, Tad A, HI
106. Rice, John M, SWOH
107. Forester, John, C.CA
108. Swann, William A, W.WA
109. Twillman, Jonathan M, ST.L
110. Nikols, Matthew J, UTID
111. Dirksen, Nathaniel , W.WA
112. Brooks, Craig L, AZ
113. Kaufman, Joel H, C.CA
114. Wilcox, Adam K, N.OH
115. Anderson, James B, BRDXTX
- 116T LeDonne, John P, NJ
- 116T Wardle, Michael F, H-B
118. Alperstein, Donald W, CO
119. Capodiecici, Frank G, S.CA
120. Guymon, David R, UTID
121. Keehn, Mark A, NE-SD
122. Nopens, Kenny R, INLEMP
123. Aschenbrenner, Robert, MN
124. Mouille, Joseph P, N.CA
125. Tims, Joshua J, S.CA
126. Evert, Todd H, N.OH
127. Deans, Michael W, IN
128. Alpern, Noah, BRDXTX
- 129T Deaths, David M, SANDIE
- 129T Garcia, Roger F, OR
131. Haag, Bill J, ST.L
132. Crum, John J, IN

Men's Foil

1. Zaretskiy, Aleksandr, IL
2. Mosca, Michael P, OK
- 3T Kanavel, Charlie, C.CA
- 3T Popokh, Leonid, N.TX
5. Manchen, Robert A, NC
6. Osserman, Stephen A, N.CA
7. Liou, Solomon, NJ
8. Townley, Stephen G, NENG
9. Leahy, Garrett, CO
- 10T DesRoches, Christophe, GA
- 10T Mulholland, Mark B, N.CA
12. Padgitt, Tedd S, SANDIE
13. McGinty, Eli G, C.CA
14. Eriksen, Kevin S, NE
15. Martos, Darwin C, N.CA
16. Spahr, Gregory G, MD
17. Landel, Bertrand, NENG
18. Pitt, David E, NYC
19. Hansen, Eric J, N.CA
20. Steinbeck, Keith B, C.CA
21. King, Michael, PHILA
22. Pearson, John, S.TX
23. Sparkman, Kevin P, S.CA
24. Drake, David L, SANDIE
25. Liu Jr, David, PHILA
26. Salter, Patrick E, MT.VLY
27. Hall, Michael, N.CA
28. Lee, David X, IL
29. Fiegel, Robert P, OK
30. Rabieh, Ra'ad Z, C.CA
31. Gourley, Mike C, NJ
32. Lyons, James P, NJ
33. Walton, Robert C, SC
34. Tiffany, Michael R, S.CA
35. Zamarripa, Ed, MT.VLY
- 36T Nail, Thomas E, N.TX
- 36T Norris, Graham , AK-LA-MI
- 36T Torres, Gabriel D, BRDXTX
39. Waggoner, Jon L, MT.VLY
40. Burke, Nathaniel , VA
41. Ng, Jeffrey K, NYC
42. Breen, Jeffrey A, PHILA

43. Loper, James C, GA
44. Johnson, Charley B, OR
45. Bruno, Randy M, W.PA
46. Paulhamus, Ryan, W.WA
47. Decker, Alexander , C.CA
- 48T Hiri, Kean D, N.TX



*Armorer
Jeff Rosen
and
Melanie
Chun enjoy
a moment
away from
the bench.*

- 48T White, Jeffrey H., MI
50. Spinella Sr, Ralph, CT
51. Smith, Nathaniel , ST.L
52. Cracraft, William J, N.CA
53. Millis, Thomas A, ST.L
54. Sirlin, Brian J, L.I.
55. Lynch, Gregory R, S.CA
- 56T Fifield, Sean C, IL
- 56T Pavlou Jr, George, L.I.
58. Maguire, Doug J, C.CA
59. Osborn, Kevin C, C.CA
60. Bishop, Sam, NYC
61. Capdet III, Juan, S.CA
62. Smith, Tyler S, TN
63. Stremel, Stewart A, W.WA
64. Burdette, Gene C, SANDIE
65. Stokes, Nick, MI
66. Topp, Roger M, ALAS
67. Fragala, Joseph S, S.CA
68. Cariton III, William, MT.VLY
69. Swain, Darin R, ALAS
70. Dillon, Robert, CAP
71. Hunter, Seth F, ALAS
- 72T Cochran, Ward L, C.CA
- 72T Ricketts, Eric M, MT.VLY
74. Streb, Joseph S, COL.OH
75. Wooten, Jackie L, TN
76. Gillman, Bruce H, L.I.
77. Benson, James W, NE
- 78T Haynes, Bryant J, HARRIX
- 78T Heroux, Paul P, CO
80. Page, Aaron M, W.WA
81. Hill, Cameron D, S.CA
82. Cutler, Robert A, W-ROCK
- 83T Mittal, Neil K, S.TX
- 83T Vines, Michael W, TN
85. Cherry, Patrick, S.CA
86. Redding, Russel M, W.WA
87. Sommerville, Daniel D, C.CA
88. Silva, Steven M, ORG.CST
89. Hnath, Brian, CO
90. Sweet, Jonathan J, C.CA
91. Eagen, Jeffrey S, ALAS
- 92T Chock, Colin, HI
- 92T Daley, Jon P, UTID
94. Park, Darian L, SANBERN
95. Springgate, John P, NV
96. Soria, Mark J, AZ
97. Stroud, Rick W, C.CA
98. Artiaco, Brian, OR
99. Guymon, David R, UTID
- 100T Bothelio, Jere P, C.CA
- 100T Guter, Avi A, H-B
102. Klughaupt, Zachary S, NC

103. Whipple, Robert D, ST.L
104. Ngo, Jacky C, C.CA
- 105T Alpern, Noah, BRDXTX
- 105T Leung, John K, C.CA
107. Debs, Raymond, MT.VLY
108. Moore, Heath D, GA

109. Strittmatter, Richard B, NM
110. Lowrey, Michael W, BRDXTX
- 111T Ling, Tad A, HI
- 111T Schmidt, Ben H, NENG
113. Penn, Steven C, NJ
- 114T Clausen, Aaron C, MN
- 114T Hogg, Russell T, N.TX
116. Slaby, Peter, CO
117. Dunn, Ryan M, AZ
118. Compton Jr., Robert B, AZ
- 119T Arrington, Cpt. Eric , HI
- 119T Bales, James W, ALAS



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- 119T Fiducia, Gene, S.NJ
- 119T French, Christ., HARRIS
- 119T O'Connor, Ryan D, AZ
- 124T Beard-Canfield, Ethan C, NE
- 124T Dietrich, Robert W, AZ
- 124T Shainwald, Aaron P, PHILA

Men's Sabre

1. Rogers, Jason N, S.CA
2. Zucker, Sasha E, C.CA
- 3T Bower, Brian, NENG
- 3T Yung, Wang Y, W.WA

5. Fabricant, Matthew, NJ
6. Goldsmid, Aaron P, NYC
7. Schiller, Greg E, S.CA
8. Smith, Aaron M, COL.OH
9. Dressell, Todd, MI
10. Balistreri, Tony J, IL
11. Burns, David D, GU.TX
12. Desjardins, Jon J, L.I.
13. Dogillo, Jesse G, C.CA
- 14T Chidel, Robert, IL
- 14T Vincent, Daniel, OR
16. Lee, Ivan J, NYC
17. Coleman, Ehren H, KS
18. Jones, Daniel N, NJ
19. Loftin, Guy B, IL
20. Wolff, Jason M, S.CA
21. Ernoehazy, John A, N.CA
- 22T Bailey-Yavondit, Dan, H-B
- 22T Hannon, Robert S, NJ
- 24T Hipsher, William R, NYC
- 24T Scaggs, Damon E, NE-SD
26. Jafri, Mohsin S, MD
27. Mathias, Marc, IN
28. Novo, Andrew R, W-ROCK
29. Zampieri, Joseph A, NJ
30. Friedman, Paul, S.CA
31. Meagher, Roderick, H-B
32. Wruck, Eric L, HI
33. Royal, Jim W, SANDIE
- 34T DeLapp, Kevin, MT.VLY
- 34T Diaz, Oliver O, GU.TX
- 34T Orzechowski, Michael, AS
37. Crompton, Andre, NJ

49. Courtney, Matthew, MT.VLY
50. Christman, Patrick J, MN
51. Silva, Steven M, ORG.CST
52. Thomson, Vernon, MT.VLY
53. Washburn, Jess W, MN
54. Romanski, Bob, OR
55. Lee, David G, MT.VLY
56. Gibbins, Peter, KS
57. Hergenhan, Thomas A, L.I.
58. Hicha, Paul R, AZ
59. Brown, Don M, TN
60. Decker, Alexander , C.CA
61. Knies, Scott, C.CA
62. Wolford, Peter A, HI
63. Riddick, Don M, ORG.CST
64. Seife, Charles G, W-ROCK
65. Holdsworth, David R, ALAS
66. Lane, Christophe, MT.VLY
67. Lienau, Michael S, WI
68. Eppich, James C, IN
69. Martinez, Mario D, C.CA
70. Burgess, David L, SANDIE
71. Mohaesy, Viktor, GTWY.FL
72. Purcell, Brian T, NYC
73. Self, Benjamin J, ST.L
74. Harper, Brian S, GTWY.FL
75. Hutson, Edward V, MN
- 76T Kelly, Eric M, S.CA
- 76T Vines, Michael W, TN
78. Tessi, Richard P, NYC
- 79T Ferris, Dr. James , C.CA
- 79T Wright, Rocky C, W.WA
81. Cracraft, William J, N.CA
82. Perry, Clint S, MT.VLY
83. Chou, Edward, NJ
84. Aljibury, Halim, GTWY.FL
- 85T Mayercek, Sean, BRDR.TX
- 85T Tu, Duc M, OK
87. Peach, Matthew A, IN
88. Zee, Anthony, W.WA
89. Mazzaferro, Richard T, H-B
90. Warren, R. Steven, S.CA
- 91T Fiegel, Robert P, OK
- 91T Greene, Joseph T, GA
93. Reith, Eric P, IL
94. Bartley, Michael A, IN
- 95T Dewey, John C, W.PA
- 95T Dowling, Paul M, ALAS
- 95T Legatt, Harry, CO
- 95T Nopens, Kenny R, INLEMP
99. Gorman, Daniel C, GU.TX
100. Fisch, Michael C, MN
- 101T Hawkins, Daniel J, NJ
- 101T Pappalardo, Richard F, VA
103. Trevino, David J, IN
- 104T Ferraro, Matthew F, NYC
- 104T McCulloch, Dan W, S.CA
- 106T Lerner, David, KS
- 106T McKeever, Ken, BRDR.TX
- 106T Wood, Benjamin M, NC
109. Crum, John J, IN
110. Spahr, Ronald Sco, WY

Women's Epee

1. Moore II, Debra A, W.PA
2. Walton, Kerry E, NE
- 3T Chimienti, Michele, S.CA
- 3T Slattery, Mary Denis, N.CA
5. McMenamin, Dianna S, CT
6. Wertz, Janet L, SANDIE
7. Venable, Kim N, N.OH
8. Aliberti, Elaine A, S.CA
- 9T Barry, Jennifer N, ALAS
- 9T Johnson, Karen, S.TX
11. Hagerly, Dawn M, IN

DIVISION II

Women's Epee, cont.

12. Cockburn, Ashley, AK-LA-MI
13. La Hara, Suzanne, C.CA
14. Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
15. Rangi, Roopa, NJ
16. French, Lesley K, S.TX
17. Ziegler, Karen L, PHILA
18. Telles, Anna, W.WA
19. Dahan, Maytal, S.CA
20. McGalliard, Amanda, PHILA
21. Linton, Kimberly B, S.NJ
22. Bedrosian, Patricia G, S.CA
23. Runyon, Cindy, SANBER
24. Begley, Rebecca R, KY
25. Hayden, Robin M, HI
26. Fraioli, Pamela M, CT
27. Gorman, Liz J, GU.TX
28. Bergman, Brynna N, S.TX
29. Fisher, Danni J, IN
30. Schneider, Brooke, MI
31. Hacking, Tracy E, PHILA
32. Cox, Bethany A, UTID
33. Beard-Canfield, Marley, NE
34. Kato, Janice S, HI
35. Bowen, Victoria M, N.CA
36. Shaklee, Paula A, OR
37. Ivaldi, Xiomara V, N.TX
38. Walters, Suzanne, SANDIE
39. Thorpe, Margaret, CAP
40. Berardi, Gladys B, NJ
41. McGregor, Karen S, NE-SD
- 42T Caputo, Elizabeth, NJ
- 42T Lonzo, Joan, C.CA
- 42T Schafer, Kristina L, NJ
- 42T Yerby, Carol A, MI
46. Paschal, Kelly J, S.TX
47. Jen, Kathy K, CT
48. Stewart, Nikisha, ALAS
49. Freitag, Anne K, ALAS
50. Orsi, Sabina E, NJ
51. Sluiter, Margaret E, IN
52. Seale, V. Carolin, AK-LA-MI
53. Spivey, Rachel E, AK-LA-MI
54. Nalewak, Lia K, CT
55. Cota, Debbie Y, C.CA
56. Decker, Katharine, C.CA
57. McSpadden, Emalind., N.TX
- 58T Joy, Tianna L, IN
- 58T San Martin, Lyn D, ALAS
- 58T Solomon, Valerie O, N.OH
- 58T Whittaker, Danielle J, GA
62. Stonehouse, Emily E, N.CA
63. Wong, Genevieve, S.CA
64. Wright, Sonia U, UTID
65. Hamor, Ashley J, CO
66. Hagerty, Dianna L, IN
67. Brynildsen, Karen, NYC

Women's Foil

1. Borresen, Karen, PHILA
2. Cox, Bethany A, UTID
- 3T Armstrong, Laura A, S.CA
- 3T Thompson, Hannah, W.NY
5. Smiley-Goins, B. J, S.TX
6. Selkirk, Zane C, NYC
7. Ferguson, Diane F, VA
8. Groening, Joanne, L.I.
9. La Hara, Suzanne, C.CA
10. Moore II, Debra A, W.PA
11. Beard-Canfield, Marley, NE
12. Thompson, Metta K, W.NY
13. Aliberti, Elaine A, S.CA

14. De Ieso, Gina, NJ
15. Dorf, Kristen M, MN
16. Staudinger, Laur., W-ROCK
17. Falcon, Janet, C.CA
18. Vines, Kristin A, TN
19. Kebrdle, Margaret A, IN
20. Sachs, Elif Z, NENG
21. Prifrel, Megan M, MN
22. Park, Jennifer J, NYC
23. Cruz, Virginia J, ALAS
24. Walton, Kerry E, NE
25. Scarvie, Kathleen, SANDIE
26. Harber, Kristen D, N.CA
27. Kotlan, Dely J, GA
28. Marletto, Suh Mal-Su, CT
29. Hayden, Robin M, HI
30. Bozovic, Ana, NYC
31. Giuliano, Anne W, UTID
32. McMenamin, Dianna S, CT
33. Szotyry-Grove, Ors.GU.TX
34. Schemmer, Kath., NENG
35. Greenwald, Laura E, CAP
36. Berardi, Gladys B, NJ
37. Schelling, Cindy A, L.I.
38. Marx, Leia E, NC
39. Mages, Dana L, N.CA
40. Cass-Calay, Shan., SANDIE
41. McClintock, Brady L, NV
42. Schaefer, Esperance, NYC
43. Alane, Thelma, N.CA
44. Rich, Bethanie G, AK-LA-MI
45. Kato, Janice S, HI
46. Woolf, Angie, MN
47. Schulz, Ellen S, CT
48. Bedrosian, Patricia G, S.CA

68. Rogers, Kathleen A, OR
69. MacLean, Jennifer M, CAP
70. Blase, Elizabeth, S.CA
71. Chinn, Sicilia S, VA
72. Rudolph, Dana B, NYC
73. Miller, Hillary M, W.WA
74. Call, Meagan B, OR
75. Kaplan, Maia R, NC
76. Geiger, Macy G, GA
77. Mitchell, Lisa A, AK-LA-MI
78. Pippin, Amy L, ST.L
- 79T Brown, Tanya J, NV
- 79T King, Robin E, W.WA
81. Li, Margaret S, NENG
82. Quan, Joanne M, W.WA
83. Venable, Kim N, N.OH
84. Hunter, Oriana C, NENG
85. Daley, Veronica L, UTID
86. Factor, Rachel E, MD
87. Adkins, Shanan L, IN
- 88T Freitag, Anne K, ALAS
- 88T Ichinose, Donna L, W.WA
- 88T Wallis, Tracie L, MI
- 91T Centola, Audrey L, W.WA
- 91T Hurst, Susan E, SANDIE
93. Wright, Sonia U, UTID
94. Crane, Christina, GA
- 95T Drader, Jamie S, IN.EMP
- 95T Mervosh, Elizabeth, W.PA
- 95T Walker, Mary Anne, ALAS
- 98T Davis, Heather H, S.TX
- 98T Fenton, Barbara R, NENG
100. Tedjamulia, Canah E, UTID
- 101T Fraioli, Pamela M, CT
- 101T Seale, V. Carolin, AK-LA-MI

19. Turner, Delia M, PHILA
20. Brosnan, Heather J, OR
21. Conn, Julie L, GA
22. Gershwin, Andrea L, N.CA
23. Marx, Leia E, NC
24. Mathias, Gwen, IN
25. Berthelsen, Maren A, NYC
26. Giuliano, Anne W, UTID
27. Douville, Rebecca A, GA
28. Woodall, Stacy L, GLD.FL
29. Clark, Lindsey R, NJ
30. Lotridge, Victoria A, N.TX
31. Wells, Carly E, IL
32. Peterson, Heather, MT.VLY
33. Bilz, Ellen M, NYC
35. Hughes, Melissa, W.WA
36. Hope, Tricia C, MT.VLY
37. Berardi, Gladys B, NJ
38. Orsi, Sabina E, NJ
39. Strucker, Margo, NENG
50. Newstrom, Mary K, MN
51. Belles, Cindy L, PHILA
- 52T Kong, Emily P, C.CA
- 52T Schneiter, Brigitte, MT.VLY
55. Kates, Megan E, KS
56. Kagen, Suzanne S, W.WA
57. Micales, Jessie A, WI
58. Schindler, Diana S, OR
59. Gaudette, Katherine, IL
60. Mervosh, Elizabeth, W.PA
61. Brody, Lisa A, HARRIS
62. Heath, Julie A, CO
63. Kurfurst, Tina M, W.WA
65. Mansfield, Eugenie, W.WA
66. Ferris, Cathleen A, ST.L

47. Kaplan, Maia R, NC
48. Jordan, Linda, AZ
49. Harris, Sandra Lee, VA
54. Taft, Leslie A, SANBER
64. Macarow, Amy K, MT.VLY
- 74T Periman, Celia F, OR
- 74T San Martin, Lyn D, ALAS

DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Epee

1. Solomon, Benjamin, N.OH
2. Norton, John B, SANDIE
- 3T Aljibury, Halim, GTEFL
- 3T Hunter, Seth F, ALAS
5. Nikitine, Boris B, NYC
6. Osborn, Kevin C, C.CA
7. Kluckhohn, Larry K, AZ
8. Blue, John R, MT.VLY
9. Chock, Colin, HI
10. Becker III, Becker L, NYC
11. Compton Jr., Robert B, AZ
12. King, Andrew M, AZ
13. Capdet III, Juan, S.CA
14. Daley, Jon P, UTID
15. Holt, Dale W, NE-SD
16. Keeley, Joseph W, CO
17. Younis, Ramsey M, KY
- 18T Dragonetti, Walter E, N.OH
- 18T Snider, Jeff H, VA
20. Keehn, Mark A, NE-SD
21. Alulis, Jeffrey D, CT
22. Spahr, Gregory G, MD
23. Cauley, Glen B, SANBERN
24. Drayer, Matthew T, CT
- 25T Baker, Brad A, NM
- 25T Richardson, Chris D, C.CA
27. Carlton III, Wm, MT.VLY
28. Giles, Donald R, VA
29. Bailey, Robert H, C.CA
- 30T Bansmer, Craig, ORG.CST
- 30T Beland, Jon E, MI
32. Topp, Roger M, ALAS
33. Lafving, Brandon, N.TX
34. Caba, Aaron C, VA
35. Salter, Patrick E, MT.VLY
36. Pittfield, Simon A, MT.VLY
- 37T Bivens, Courtland, C.CA
- 37T Krueger, Terry W, MI
39. Caputo, Steven A, NJ
40. Swain, Darin R, ALAS
41. Petit, Robert J, NENG
42. Snyder, Derek P, S.CA
43. Spahr, Ronald, WY
44. Seife, Charles G, W-ROCK
45. Park, David B, NJ
46. LeDonne, John P, NJ
47. Funk, John E, IN
48. Cherry, Tim J, NE-SD
49. Wilcox, Adam K, N.OH
50. Van Der Wege, Gary, S.TX
51. Guymon, David R, UTID
- 52T Anderson, James, BRDXTX
- 52T DesRoches, Joshua A, GA
54. Lobanenko, Ilya V, W.WA
55. Dunn, Ryan M, AZ
- 56T Aschenbrenner, Robt, MN
- 56T Drake, David L, SANDIE
- 58T Deaths, David M, SANDIE
- 58T Wooten, Jackie L, TN
60. Huff, David O, CO
61. St. Germain, Andre J, ALAS

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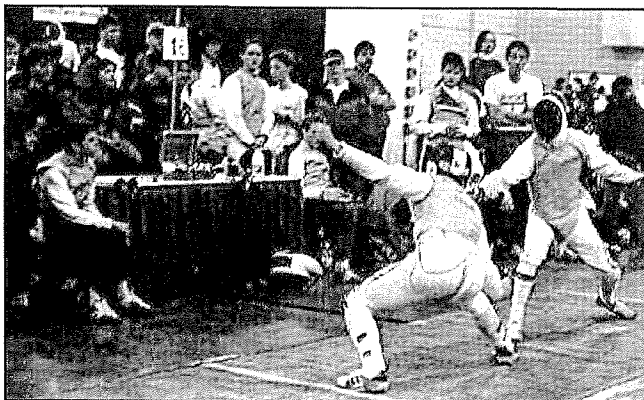
49. Breden, Senta E, CAP
50. Boudreau, Kimberly J, IL
51. Cox, Susan D, GA
52. Hoffman-Clinefe, Nancy, OR
53. Hall, Sarah A, NE-SD
- 54T Dunn, Linda L, S.CA
- 54T Rajfer, Ellyn R, NJ
56. Paschal, Kelly J, S.TX
57. Mannino, Anna M, NJ
58. Spivey, Rachel E, AK-LA-MI
59. McGalliard, Amanda, PHILA
60. Cockburn, Ashl., AK-LA-MI
61. Martin, Elizabeth, UTID
62. Joseph, Jennifer, ORG.CST
63. Orsi, Sabina E, NJ
64. Wason, Emily J, BRD.TX
65. Strucker, Maeve, NENG
66. Nebert, Carrie M, ALAS
67. McRee, Miwa A, OR

Women's Sabre

1. Purcell, Caroline M, NYC
2. Bartholomew, Sue A, MN
- 3T Latham, Christine, KS
- 3T Smith, Julie T, UTID
5. Solomon, Sara G, NENG
6. Batson, Alysa E, UTID
7. Feldman, Jill A, CAP
8. Smith, Chaz, MT.VLY
9. Ferguson, Diane F, VA
10. Bengualid, Victoria, NYC
11. Williams, Kelly J, KS
12. Klinkov, Ariana, NENG
13. Jurich, Diane M, MT.VLY
14. Newton, Susan J, N.CA
15. Becker, Christine, OR
16. Cruz, Virginia J, ALAS
17. Goellner, Natasha L, KS
18. Hanna, Katherine, MN

67. Fumal, Elizabeth, CT
68. Felty, Louisa, KY
69. Wade, Kristina A, PHILA
70. McRee, Miwa A, OR
71. Sakowitz, Carol A, NJ
72. Palumbo-Parks, AM, PHILA
73. Brynildsen, Karen, NYC
76. Buccieri, Lana J, CT
77. McSpadden, Emal., N.TX
78. Wright, Sonia U, UTID
79. Hurst, Susan E, SANDIE
34. Cummins, Judith S, NYC
40. Zahrt, Lee A, IN
41. King, Robin E, W.WA
42. Filkins, Jessie M, IL
43. Strumillo, Jeanette, MT.VLY
44. Cox, Elizabeth, AK-LA-MI
45. Danet, Suzanne B, NYC
46. Choi, Myra M, NYC

- 62. Williamson, Scott L, ALAS
- 63. Fiegel, Robert P, OK
- 64. Scherman, Paul G, N.CA
- 65. Robinson Jr., Earl S, LA
- 66. Ludwick, Kasdon P, CO
- 67. Redding, Russel M, W.WA
- 68. Kennedy, Shane A, TN
- 69. Smith, Ian A, OR
- 70. Berman, Abraham J, L.I.
- 71. Soria, Mark J, AZ
- 72. Chang, John S, HI
- 73. Haag, Bill J, ST.L
- 74. Fromm, Nicholas, IL
- 75. Swann, William A, W.WA
- 76. Fragas, Eric K, HI
- 77. Evert, Todd H, N.OH
- 78. Hensen, Robert N, NJ
- 79. Ellington, Jeff B, OR
- 80T Capodiec, Frank G, S.CA
- 80T Tabacco, Robert, N.CA
- 82T Jones, Christophe, W.WA
- 82T Peterson, Daniel D, OR
- 84. Willock Jr., William C, KY
- 85T Alpern, Noah, BRDXT
- 85T Twillman, Jonathan M, ST.L
- 87. Maychrowitz, Matt, N.CA
- 88. Irwin, Edward C, W.WA
- 89. Gonzalez III, Art., AK-LA-MI
- 90. Barrett, Tim, N.CA
- 91. Weekly, Robert H, KY
- 92. Low, Jonathan D, C.CA
- 93. Ling, Tad A, HI
- 94. Heroux, Paul P, CO
- 95. Wanless, Eric N, OR
- 96. Hendricksen, Marc, PHILA.
- 97. Tooley, Tom C, CO
- 98. Deans, Michael W, IN
- 99. Brichta, Patrick C, NM
- 100T Rice, John M, SW OH
- 100T Wangner, Ryan P, L.I.
- 102. Hogg, Russell T, N.TX
- 103. Brooks, Craig L, AZ
- 104T Jones, Gregory A, W.WA
- 104T Rivard, Paul, N.CA
- 106. Forester, John, C.CA
- 107. Garner, Will M, KY
- 108. Bradley, Michael A, S.CA
- 109T Boyle, Jerome D, NE-SD
- 109T Scott, Donald C, NC
- 111. Hole, Anthony R, MT.VLY
- 112. Orton, Mark C, VA
- 113. Norton Jr, John J, NENG
- 114. Bartley, Michael A, IN
- 115. Quirk, William J, N.CA
- 116T Arrington, Cpt. Eric, HI
- 116T Keeley, Jared W, CO
- 118T Mennemeier, Gregory, ST.L
- 118T Wagner, Drew J, CO
- 120. Carmel, Michael J, C.CA
- 121T Nopens, Kenny R, INL.EMP
- 121T Talavera, Joseph J, N.CA
- 123T Tedjamulia, Anthony, UTID
- 123T Venuti, Marc A, C.CA
- 125. Artiaco, Brian, OR
- 126. Smith, Tyler S, TN
- 127T Garcia, Roger F, OR
- 127T Pratt III, Frank G, TN
- 129. Crum, John J, IN
- 130T Kerner, Matthew P, ST.L
- 130T Slawson, Keith R, W.WA
- 132. Decker, Dirk A, C.CA
- 133. Rappaport, Michael B, MI
- 134. Garcia, Benjamin B, OR
- 135T Martin, Thomas P, INL.EMP
- 135T Peach, Matthew A, IN



The new Division IA events drew a crowd.

- 135T Perez, Wayne J, INL.EMP
- 138. Hayden, Chris, HI

Men's Foil

- 1. Rabieh, Ra'ad Z, C.CA
- 2. Hunter, Seth F, ALAS
- 3T Hiri, Kean D, N.TX
- 3T Millis, Thomas A, ST.L
- 5. Townley, Stephen G, NENG
- 6. Hnath, Brian, CO
- 7. Cochran, Ward L, C.CA
- 8. Dunn, Ryan M, AZ
- 9. Page, Aaron M, W.WA
- 10T Burdette, Gene C, SANDIE
- 10T Swain, Darin R, ALAS
- 12. Springgate, John P, NV
- 13. DeRaad, Jerry M, N.CA
- 14. Sordetto, Joseph J, S.CA
- 15. Carlton III, William, MT.VLY
- 16. Vogeler, Paul J, COL.OH
- 17. Vines, Michael W, TN
- 18. Sweet, Jonathan J, C.CA
- 19. Fiegel, Robert P, OK
- 20. Murray, David G, N.CA
- 21. Roman, Augusto J, BRDXT
- 22. Whitlock, Rafael F, N.CA
- 23. Aminoff, Jonathan C, N.CA
- 24. Smith, Nathaniel, ST.L
- 25. Debs, Raymond, MT.VLY
- 26. Clausen, Matthew J, MN
- 27. Jones, Christophe, W.WA
- 28. Artiaco, Brian, OR
- 29. Capodiec, Frank G, S.CA
- 30. Carrino, David A, IL
- 31. Chan, Duane L, S.CA
- 32. Peterson II, Vern R, KS
- 33. Caba, Aaron C, VA
- 34. Dewey, John C, W.PA
- 35T Capdet III, Juan, S.CA
- 35T Ling, Tad A, HI
- 35T Topp, Roger M, ALAS
- 38. Tedjamulia, Anthony, UTID
- 39. Strittmatter, Richard B, NM
- 40T McGinty, Eli G, C.CA
- 40T Williamson, Scott L, ALAS
- 42. Daley, Jon P, UTID
- 43. Galanter, Craig R, BRDXT
- 44. Parish, Michael, ORG.CST
- 45. MacDonald, Glenn M, W.WA
- 46. Smith, Tyler S, TN
- 47. Slaby, Peter, CO
- 48. Hogg, Russell T, N.TX
- 49. Wert, Andrew E, KS
- 50. Orton, Mark C, VA
- 51. Alpern, Noah, BRDXT
- 52. Buchinsky, Terence D, S.CA
- 53. Calmes, Eric A, GA
- 54. Ngo, Jacky C, C.CA

- 55. Key, Russell R, W.WA
- 56. Snider, Jeff H, VA
- 57. Saccani, Andrea, C.CA
- 58. Klughaupt, Zachary S, NC
- 59. Young, Alexander, OK
- 60. Ludwick, Kasdon P, CO
- 61. Czopek, Bradley M, OR
- 62. Nikols, Matthew J, UTID
- 63. Scott, Donald C, NC
- 64. Aldama-Chase, Camil., S.CA

- 85. Patterson, Jan M, W.WA
- 86. Baker, Brad A, NM
- 87. Wright, Rocky C, W.WA
- 88. Bothelio, Jere P, C.CA
- 89. Garcia, Benjamin B, OR
- 90. Lowrey, Michael W, BRDXT
- 91. Carter, Timothy H, W-ROCK
- 92. Brummet, Evan J, AZ
- 93. Hurley, David M, C.CA
- 94. Peach, Matthew A, IN



Mike Sullivan's appointment as USFA Secretary was confirmed at the Summer Nationals Board meeting.

- 65. Krueger, Terry W, MI
- 66. Schmidt, Ben H, NENG
- 67. Brown, Don M, TN
- 68. Stokes, Nick, MI
- 69. Brown, Joseph E, CAP
- 70. Beland, Jon E, MI
- 71. Wong, Gordon K, N.CA
- 72. Barber, Jeremiah S, KS
- 73. Stroud, Rick W, C.CA
- 74. Shainwald, Aaron P, PHILA
- 75. Eagen, Jeffrey S, ALAS
- 76. Silva, Steven M, ORG.CST
- 77. Guter, Avi A, H-B
- 78. Snyder, Derek P, S.CA
- 79T Soria, Mark J, AZ
- 79T Van Der Wege, Gary M, ST.L
- 81. Decker, Alexander, C.CA
- 82. Rosenberg, Sam I, S.NJ
- 83. Hsu, Charlie P, MT.VLY
- 84. Wooten, Jackie L, TN

- 95. McConkey, Eric N, KS
- 96. Guymon, David R, UTID
- 97. Payne, Thomas, ST.L
- 98. Bales, James W, ALAS
- 99. Haag, Bill J, ST.L
- 100. Stokes, Justin, MI
- 101T Carbone, Vincent A, S.CA
- 101T Fuller III, Elgin L, W.WA
- 103T Grant, David K, C.CA
- 103T Nopens, Kenny R, INL.EMP
- 103T St. Germain, Andre J, ALAS
- 106T Harkins, Gene, UTID
- 106T O'Connor, Ryan D, AZ
- 108. Quan, Michael S, S.CA
- 109T Byers, Jr., Eugen, SC
- 109T Lemmon, Douglas, W.WA
- 111T Martin, Thomas P, INL.EMP
- 111T Sherrard, Kael G, W.WA
- 113. Pullara, Samuel J, TN
- 114. Low, Jonathan D, C.CA
- 115. Beard-Canfield, Ethan C, NE

- 116. McGettigan, Nicholas L, OR
- 117. Hartwig, Jeff R, N.CA
- 118. Lee, Ham G, MT.VLY
- 119. Magugin Jr., Robt, ORG.CST
- 120. Kerner, Matthew P, ST.L
- 121T Buchwald, Alan, C.CA
- 121T Compton Jr., Robert B, AZ
- 123. Moerk, Tudlik G, C.CA
- 124. Wood, Benjamin M, NC
- 125T Hodges, Merle, KS
- 125T Mennemeier, Gregory, ST.L
- 127. Dietrich, Robert W, AZ
- 128. Crum, John J, IN
- 129. Cooper, Charles E, C.CA
- 130. Irwin, Edward C, W.WA
- 131. Ambort, Douglas, C.CA
- 132. Ledbetter, Michael S, TN
- 133. Fragas, Eric K, HI
- 134. Sinning, Kellen D, CO
- 135T Benson, Jeffrey W, NE
- 135T Hayden, Chris, HI
- 137. Arrington, Cpt. Eric, HI
- 138. Chang, John S, HI
- 139. Leahy, Austin, CO
- 140T McConkey, Richard G, KS
- 140T Modro, David H, OR

Men's Sabre

- 1. Vincent, Daniel, OR
- 2. Zucker, Sasha E, C.CA
- 3T Hergenhan, Thomas A, L.I.
- 3T Wruck, Eric L, HI
- 5. Ernoehazy, John A, N.CA
- 6T Bower, Brian, NENG
- 6T Romanski, Bob, OR
- 8. Eppich, James C, IN
- 9. Dressell, Todd, MI
- 10. Parks, Jared M, PHILA
- 11. Wolff, Jason M, S.CA
- 12. Shinozaki, Michael S, NYC
- 13. Torres, Gabriel D, BRDXT
- 14. Hannon, Robert S, NJ
- 15. Fuhro, John M, AZ
- 16. Smith, Aaron M, COL.OH
- 17. Zee, Anthony, W.WA
- 18. Kelly, Eric M, S.CA
- 19. Orzechowski, Michael, AS
- 20. Martinez, Mario D, C.CA
- 21. Johnson, Charley B, OR
- 22. Novo, Andrew R, W-ROCK
- 23. Hicha, Paul R, AZ
- 24. Coleman, Ehren H, KS
- 25T Gonzalez III, Art., AK-LA-MI
- 25T Haynes, Christian, MT.VLY
- 27. Kazanzides, Peter, MT.VLY
- 28. Vines, Michael W, TN
- 29. Thomson, Vernon, MT.VLY
- 30. Mohaeszy, Viktor, GTWYFL
- 31. Diaz, Oliver O, GUTX
- 32. Deweaf, John C, W.PA
- 33. Fine, Marvin J, H-B
- 34. Buchi, Steven E, PHILA
- 35. Gould, John, NJ
- 36. Hunter, Seth F, ALAS
- 37. Katchmer, John M, MT.VLY
- 38. Lee, David G, MT.VLY
- 39. Hutson, Edward V, MN
- 40T Mazzaferro, Richard T, H-B
- 40T Silva, Steven M, ORG.CST
- 42. Mathias, Marc, IN
- 43. Spahr, Ronald, WY
- 44. Perry, Clint S, MT.VLY
- 45. Smith, Ben T, NJ
- 46. Randall, Charles, MT.VLY
- 47. Wood, Michael J, W.WA
- 48. Decker, Alexander, C.CA

DIVISION III

Men's Sabre, cont.

49. Orton, Mark C, VA
50. Thornton, Michael G, C.CA
51. Mayercek, Sean D, BRDXT
52. Chang, John S, HI
53. Courtney, Matthew, MT.VLY
54. Bartron, Samuel P, H-B
55. Royal, Jim W, SANDIE
56. Eagen, Jeffrey S, ALAS
57. Slaby, Peter, CO
58. Quinn, Anthony D, AZ
59. Goellner, Nicholas R, KS
60. Kelly, Patrick T, KY
61. Gibbins, Peter, KS
62. Nopens, Kenny R, INL.EMP
63. Lerner, David, KS
64. Forehand, Robert, MT.VLY
65. Blake, David I, NENG
66. Spector, N. Herbert, AL
67. Hall, William N, NENG
68. Fiegel, Robert P, OK
69. Lienau, Michael S, WI
70. Strittmatter, Richard B, NM
71. Rice Jr., Roger E, H-B
72. Hawkins, Daniel J, NJ
73. McKeever, Kenneth, BRDXT
74. Decker, Dirk A, C.CA
75. Boyle, Jerome D, NE-SD
76. Christman, Patrick J, MN
77. Carmel, Michael J, C.CA
78. Brown, Don M, TN
79. Burgess, David L, SANDIE
- 80T Arrington, Cpt. Eric, HI
- 80T Hansen, Erik G, H-B
82. Leung, John K, C.CA
83. Ferris, Dr. James, C.CA
84. Wolford, Peter A, HI
85. Tash, Tristan T, CT
- 86T Riddick, Don M, ORG.CST
- 86T St. Germain, Andre J, ALAS
88. Peach, Matthew A, IN
89. Tessi, Richard P, NYC
90. Pappalardo, Richard F, VA
- 91T Anderson, Don L, CAP
- 91T Lillard, Samuel N, COL.OH
- 93T Fisch, Michael C, MN
- 93T Lane, Christophe, MT.VLY
- 93T McCulloch, Dan W, S.CA
- 96T Sherrard, Kael G, W.WA
- 96T Wood, Benjamin M, NC
98. Bartley, Michael A, IN
- 99T Ledbetter, Michael S, TN
- 99T Wright, Rocky C, W.WA
- 101T Eggleston, A Edward, IL
- 101T Trevino, David J, IN
- 103T Ferraro, Matthew F, NYC
- 103T Tu, Duc M, OK
105. Crum, John J, IN

Women's Epee

1. Gorman, Liz J, GULFTX
2. Shaklee, Paula A, OR
- 3T Delahanty, Katherine, KY
- 3T Ziegler, Karen L, PHILA
5. Decker, Katharine, C.CA
6. Telles, Anna, W.WA
7. Kato, Janice S, HI
8. Thorpe, Margaret, CAP
9. Cass-Calay, Shan., SANDIE
10. Schwartz, Allison J, NJ
11. Rangi, Roopa, NJ
12. Hagerly, Dianna L, IN
13. Davis, Cate A, C.CA

14. Freitag, Anne K, ALASK
15. Berardi, Gladys B, NJ
16. Hacking, Tracy E, PHILA
17. Hayden, Robin M, HI
18. McGregor, Karen S, NE-SD
19. Aliberti, Elaine A, S.CA
20. Schneider, Brooke, MI
21. Walker, Mary Anne, ALASK
22. Solomon, Valerie O, N.OH
23. Whittaker, Danielle J, GA
24. Wangner, Lauren M, L.I.
25. Fraioli, Pamela M, CT
26. French, Lesley K, S.TX
27. Eyre, Thyrsa, N.CA
28. Lewis-Turner, Jessica, PHIL
29. Castillo, Deborah S, KY
30. Martinez, Elizabeth, CO
31. Orsi, Sabina E, NJ
32. Ervin, Patricia L, ALASK
33. Rogers, Kathleen A, OR
34. McMenamin, Sarah, CT
- 35T Anderson, Ruth, ST.L.
- 35T Twillman, Joan M, ST.L
37. Paschal, Kelly J, S.TX
38. Hamor, Ashley J, CO
39. Cota, Debbie Y, C.CA
40. Nebert, Carrie M, ALASK
41. Jen, Kathy K, CT
42. McSpadden, Emalin., N.TX
43. Brynildsen, Karen, NYC
44. Castillo, Carmen H, KY
45. Lonzo, Joan, C.CA
46. Joy, Tianna L, IN
47. Lichtenberger, Crist., N.CA
48. Wong, Genevieve, S.CA
49. Adkins, Shanan L, IN
50. Watson, Ruby V, NYC
51. Schneider, Lauren M, NJ

Women's Foil

1. Kotlan, Dely J, GA
2. Cox, Susan D, GA
- 3T Aliberti, Elaine A, S.CA
- 3T Staudinger, Laur., W-ROCK
5. Schulz, Ellen S, CT
6. Zahrt, Lee A, IN
7. Kato, Janice S, HI
8. Hayden, Robin M, HI
9. Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
10. Johnson, Karen, S.TX
11. Szotyary-Grove, O., GU.TX
- 12T Beard-Canfield, Marley, NE
- 12T McRee, Miwa A, OR
14. Rich, Bethanie G, AK-LA-MI
15. Joseph, Jennifer, OR.CST
16. Shaklee, Paula A, OR
- 17T Chinn, Sicilia S, VA
- 17T Falcon, Janet, C.CA
19. Strucker, Maeve, NENG
20. Lewis-Turner, Jessica, PHI
21. Strucker, Nadja, NENG
- 22T Berardi, Gladys B, NJ
- 22T Spivey, Rachel E, AK-LA-MI
24. Hoffman-Clinefe, Nancy, OR
- 25T Schemmer, Kath., NENG
- 25T Toland, Jennifer R, MT.VLY
27. Groening, Joanne, L.I.
28. Kaplan, Maia R, NC
29. Mannino, Anna M, NJ
30. Davis, Cate A, C.CA
31. Factor, Rachel E, MD
32. Rudolph, Dana B, NYC
33. Miller, Hillary M, W.WA
34. Walker, Mary Anne, ALASK
35. Lau, Angie K, N.CA
36. MacLean, Jennifer M, CAP

37. Strack, Alison M, N.CA
38. Bedrosian, Patricia G, S.CA
39. Geiger, Macy G, GA
40. Hopkins, Loy L, S.CA
41. Boudreau, Kimberly J, IL
42. Li, Margaret S, NENG
43. Cockburn, Ashl., AK-LA-MI
44. Brown, Tanya J, NV
45. Giuliano, Anne W, UTID
46. LaRue, Marti R, OR
47. Freitag, Anne K, ALASK
48. Dawes, Jessica R, UTID
49. Hall, Sarah A, NE-SD
50. Blase, Elizabeth, S.CA
51. Rajfer, Elynn R, NJ
- 52T Greenwald, Laura E, CAP
- 52T Kagen, Suzanne S, W.WA
- 54T Fishinghawk, Tonah, UTID
- 54T Hunter, Oriana C, NENG
56. Orsi, Sabina E, NJ
57. Woolf, Angie, MN
58. Bascom, Andrea E, KS
59. Crane, Christina, GA
60. Nebert, Carrie M, ALASK
61. Wallis, Tracie L, MI
62. Rogers, Kathleen A, OR
63. Pippin, Amy L, ST.L
64. Tran, Phnong, MT.VLY
65. Granzow, Elinor A, W.WA
66. Martin, Elizabeth, UTID
67. Woolf, Megan, MN
68. Kebrdle, Margaret A, IN
69. Call, Meagan B, OR
70. Miguel, Trini M, N.CA
71. Yester, Corey J, HI

- 83T Wokulich, Patricia A, AZ
85. Wason, Emily J, BRD.TX
86. Tedjamulia, Andrea, UTID
87. Perlman, Celia F, OR
88. Drader, Jamie S, INL.EMP
- 89T Palmer, Sarah E, H-B
- 89T Torreano, Anne M, C.CA
91. Davis, Heather H, S.TX
- 92T Elgin, Laura E, C.CA
- 92T Fraioli, Pamela M, CT
- 94T Bell-Greer, Lisa D, OR
- 94T Nagengast, Leah Y, OR
96. Seale, V. Carolin, AK-LA-MI
97. Stanfield, Michelle W, TN
98. Pabst, Alison B, ST.L

Women's Sabre

1. Feldman, Jill A, CAP
2. Brosnan, Heather J, OR
- 3T Hope, Tricia C, MT.VLY
- 3T McRee, Miwa A, OR
5. Peterson, Heather, MT.VLY
6. Douville, Rebecca A, GA
7. Wells, Carly E, IL
8. Schnelzer, Brigitte, MT.VLY
- 9T Newstrom, Mary K, MN
- 9T Turner, Delia M, PHILA
11. Giuliano, Anne W, UTID
12. Kurfurst, Tina M, W.WA
13. Strucker, Margo, NENG
14. Schindler, Diana S, OR
15. Ferris, Cathleen A, ST.L
16. Walling, Tina C, AZ
17. Marx, Leia E, NC
18. Lotridge, Victoria A, N.TX
19. Wilkerson, Mary B, AZ

32. Castillo, Deborah S, KY
33. Hunter, Oriana C, NENG
34. Kong, Emily P, C.CA
35. Palumbo-Parks, AM, PHI
36. Kagen, Suzanne S, W.WA
37. Jordan, Linda, AZ
38. McSpadden, Emalin., N.TX
39. Watson, Ruby V, NYC
40. Perlman, Celia F, OR
41. Buccieri, Lana J, CT
42. Brynildsen, Karen, NYC
43. Morris, Cindy L, MT.VLY
44. Green, Adele M, S.IN
45. Fisher, Cheryl Y, OK
46. Fishinghawk, Tonah, UTID
47. Sakowitz, Carol A, NJ

UNDER - 10 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boys Epee

1. Webster, Jason K, CO
2. French, Peter, SOTX
- 3T Cheris, Zachariah, CO
- 3T Kenney, Duncan S, CO
5. Baldwin, Scott A, IN
6. Cabrera, Stephen M, NO-OH
7. Napala, Evan T, CAPTL
8. Kenney, Clayton, CO
9. Dorashow, Zack, CO
10. Mansfield, Chris J, UT-S.ID



Part of the problem in awarding medals to our youngest fencers is getting them to stand still!

72. Green, Adele M, SO.IN
73. Dillon, Marci L, N.CA
74. Gaillard, Amelia F, GA
75. Mitchell, Lisa A, AK-LA-MI
76. Cantu, Christina, SO.IN
77. Thiemann, Lori K, C.CA
78. Fenton, Barbara R, NENG
79. Bednarz, Kathryn L, N.CA
80. Ichinose, Donna L, W.WA
81. Schneider, Lauren M, NJ
82. Quan, Sara J, S.CA
- 83T Daley, Veronica L, UTID

20. Macarow, Amy K, MT.VLY
21. Belles, Cindy L, PHILA
22. Bilz, Ellen M, NYC
23. Lingg, Danielle M, UTID
24. Hand-Mihalek, Louise, PHI
25. Woodall, Stacy L, GOLD.FL
26. Kates, Megan E, KS
27. Harris, Sandra Lee, VA
28. Gaudette, Katherine, IL
29. Nelson, Hope, ORG.CST
30. Seymour, Sally E, MT.VLY
31. Micales, Jessie A, WI

Boy's Foil

1. Heimsath, Andrew, SOTX
2. Baldwin, Scott A, IN
- 3T Berkowsky, Jonathan, S.NJ
- 3T Kershaw, Clinton E, MT.VLY
- 5T Rake, Marshall C, KS
- 5T Quirk, Ian M, C.CA
7. Chinman, Nicholas, CO
8. White, Samuel W, LA
9. Hodges, Teddy H, KS
10. Hunter, Morgan R, C.FL



Rachel Park, medalist

UNDER 10

Boy's Foil, cont.

11. MacClaren, Robert J, W.NY
- 12T Cheri, Zachariah, CO
- 12T Dettlinger, Maxwell D, KY
14. Barkley, Cy, TN
15. Webster, Jason K, CO
16. Malone, Jimmy S, C.FL
17. Olson, Remy G, OR
18. French, Peter, SOTX
19. MacDonald, Brock M, W.NY
20. Sponberg, Eric C, OR.CST
21. Cabrera, Stephen M, NO-OH
22. Kenney, Duncan S, CO
23. Parkins, Benjamin, GULFTX
24. Kenney, Clayton, CO
25. Mansfield, Chris J, UT-S.ID
26. Garcia, Tomas M, OR
27. Richards, John M, OR
28. Zagunis, Merrik, OR
29. Adjemian, Nicholas, BORDR
30. Luitjen, Schedel B, SOTX
31. Sherrard, Kalan A, W.WA
32. Bohn, Alexander, PHILA
33. Butler, Geoffrey, KS
- 34T Dorashow, Zack, CO
- 34T Taylor, David H, OR.CST

Boy's Sabre

1. Milliron, Joseph E, OR
2. Kelly, Sean M, KY
- 3T Blase, Billy A., S.CA
- 3T Wolff, John A, GA
4. Siegel, Jeremy, H-B
5. Tovar-Ballagh, Juan C, KS
7. Craig, Stuart, KY
8. Barkley, Cy, TN
9. Quirk, Ian M, C.CA
10. Karbank, Octavio S, KS
11. Rubin, Anthony M, S.CA
12. Sirkis, David C., KS
13. Perner, Piers, KS
14. Vashro, Dylan J, MN
15. Brugge, Nicolas A, S.CA
16. Zagunis, Merrik, OR
17. Sherrard, Kalan A, W.WA
18. Anderson, James, MT.VLY
19. Igoe, George S, NYC
20. Douville, Robert W, GA
21. McCann, John B, NYC
22. Douville, Michael, GA
23. Olson, Remy G, OR

Girl's Epee

1. McGlade, Grace E, CO
2. Park, Rachael A, KY
- 3T Perry, Lauren, CO
- 3T Rush, Allison L, CO
5. Ansell, Elizabeth, SWOH

Girl's Foil

1. Park, Rachael A, KY
2. McGlade, Grace E, CO
- 3T Glasser, Allison D, N.CA
- 3T Perry, Lauren, CO
5. Parker, Sarah J, GA
6. Wooten, Aylis (Ni, TN
7. Rush, Allison L, CO
8. Hudak, Meredith, PHILA
9. Siebert, Lillian, KS
10. Ansell, Elizabeth, SWOH
11. Breen, Kelly, PHILA
12. Tedjamulia, Adrienne, UTID
13. Tedjamulia, Ceriah, UTID

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Girl's Epee

1. Willock, Lauren W, KY
2. Enyart, Eliza C, OR
- 3T McGlade, Jasmine A, CO
- 3T Delahanty, Amy T, KY
5. Kercksmar, Anne B, N.OH
6. Schneider, Ruth B, W.NY
7. Stevens, Fiona L, CO
8. Helmich, Adria N, NM
9. Siebert, Syvenna B, KS
10. Perry, Lauren, CO
11. Park, Rachael A, KY
12. Smith, Lauren E, S.CA
13. McMenamin, Amy L, CY
14. Abdikulov, Zoya, IL
15. Cillo, Anna K, CO
16. Providenza, Valerie C, OR

Girl's Foil

1. Delahanty, Amy T, KY
2. Leahy, Jacqueline, CO
- 3T Mouk, Julia C, NYC
- 3T Siebert, Syvenna B, KS
5. Florendo, Jessica S, NYC
6. Park, Rachael A, KY
7. Zagunis, Mariel L, OR
8. Abdikulov, Zoya, IL
9. Fisher, Jessica L, IN
10. Stevens, Fiona L, CO
11. McMenamin, Amy L, CT
12. Yang, Maggie L, C.CA
13. Jew-Lim, Sara E, C.CA
14. Providenza, Valerie C, OR
15. Moffett, Sara S, CAP
16. McGlade, Jasmine A, CO
17. Rake, Madeline O, KS
18. Cross, Emily R, NYC
19. Thorp, Lauren E, KS
20. Kercksmar, Anne B, N.OH
21. Cillo, Anna K, CO
22. Pecherek, Sara, IL
23. Hunt, Hallie R, C.CA
24. Bentley, Hannah C, S.TX
25. Sanbongi, Allison M, N.CA
26. Ambort, Chelsea A, C.CA
27. Rush, Allison L, CO
28. Perry, Lauren, CO
29. Ansell, Elizabeth, SW.OH
30. Wanless, Juniper K, OR
31. Kohn, Elizabeth, NEBR
32. Glasser, Allison D, N.CA
33. Parker, Sarah J, GA
- 34T Siebert, Lillian, KS
- 34T Ruel, Kristen M, AZ

Boy's Epee

1. Ungar, Benjamin N, NYC
2. Howard, Greg E, IN
- 3T Myers, Seth A, N.OH
- 3T Perry, Cameron D, CO
5. Adjemian, Aaron, BDR TX
6. Bradley, Scott W, BDR TX
7. Jeffrey, Ian A, CO
8. Poot, Sayab L, CO
9. Farr, Ian G, OR
10. Habermann, Blake, CO
11. Scruby, Jess R, N.TX
12. Smith, Colin L, CO
13. Gasperetti, Matthew A, IN
14. Lobser, Daniel S, CO
15. Tovar-Ballagh, Pedro J, KS
16. Flack, Joshua B, KY
17. Webster, Jason K, CO
18. Sachs, Daniel S, H-B
19. Wunderlich, Sam C, KY
20. Kenney, Duncan S, CO
21. Schlender, Amory A, CO
22. Solomon, Matthew, N.OH
23. Martin, Trevor E, CAP
24. Scher, Elliot M, N.CA
25. Christopherson, Aaron, MN
26. Kenney, Clayton, CO
- 27T Bryson, Kevin W, C.CA
- 27T Mansfield, Chris J, UTID

Boy's Foil

1. Woodhouse, Enoch, NENG
2. Hennig, Tommy A, VA
- 3T Habermann, Blake, CO
- 3T Ungar, Benjamin N, NYC
5. Stauble, Andrew, KY
6. Perry, Cameron D, CO
7. Flack, Joshua B, KY
8. DuBois, Barent N, OR
9. Gordon, Dimitri, GA
10. Thanhouser, William, OR
11. Schofield, Jack A, C.CA
12. Bradley, Scott W, BRD TX
13. Wanless, Brandon N, OR
14. Farr, Ian G, OR
15. Caldwell, Jon-Michael, GA
16. Lobser, Daniel S, CO
17. Myers, Seth A, N.OH
18. Koop, Phillip R, OR
19. Fofus, Jesse G, MD
20. Wunderlich, Sam C, KY
21. Chang, Howard, N.TX
22. Garbowitz, Alexander, S.CA
23. Galligan, Michael J, GU.TX
24. Berkowsky, Ronald W, SJ
25. Quirk, Ian M, C.CA
26. Taylor, Jesse E, C.CA
27. Dettlinger, Maxwell D, KY
28. Solomon, Matthew, N.OH
29. Jeffrey, Ian A, CO
30. Smith, Colin L, CO
31. Christopherson, Aaron, MN
32. Goodman, Ivan A, W-R
33. Schlender, Amory A, CO
34. Adjemian, Aaron E, BRD TX
35. Kershaw, Clinton, MT.VLY
36. Scruby, Jess R, N.TX
37. Bascom, James H, KS
38. Poot, Sayab L, CO
39. Heimsath, Benton, S.TX
40. Jeter, William E, SWOH
41. Chinman, Nicholas, CO
42. Webster, Jason K, CO
43. Harvey, Francisco, N.CA
44. Tracey, Douglass M, SJ

45. Shadid, John W, OK
46. Waid, Jay, NE-SD
47. Martin, Trevor E, CAP
48. Suarez, Paul A, S.CA
49. Goldfarb, Philip R, W.WA
50. Brooks, Aaron P, MN
- 51T Fortis, Christopher, NENG
- 51T Luke, Robert I, S.TX
53. White, Samuel W, LA
54. Baldwin, Scott A, IN
55. Willey, Henry, S.TX
56. Aminoff, Anthony T, N.CA
57. French, Peter, S.TX
58. Zagunis, Merrik, OR
59. Garcia, Hernan L, OR
60. Moss, Zachary G, NE
61. MacClaren, Robert, W.NY
62. Kenney, Clayton, CO
63. Van Arsdale, Chris, W.WA
64. Bothwell, Solomon S, S.CA
65. excluded
66. Quan, Daniel J, S.CA
67. MacDonald, Brock, W.NY
68. Sponberg, Eric C, OR.CST
69. Luitjen, Schedel B, S.TX
70. Mansfield, Chris J, UTID
- 71T Parkins, Benjamin, GU.TX
- 71T Sherrard, Kalan A, W.WA
73. Kenney, Duncan S, CO
74. Bicknell, Christopher, S.CA
75. Bohn, Alexander, PHILA

Boy's Sabre

1. Clement, Luther C, KS
2. Blase, Billy A., S.CA
- 3T Friend, John F, KS
- 3T Ghattas, Patrick E, OR
5. Krul, Alexander, S.CA
6. Koop, Phillip R, OR
7. Farr, Ian G, OR
8. Siegel, Jeremy, H-B
9. Smith, Kiel R, KS
10. Phillips, Zac, KS
11. Thanhouser, William, OR
12. Wolff, John A, GA
13. Paul, Jason, S.CA
14. Igoe, Benjamin D, NYC
15. Vashro, Dylan J, MN
16. Sachs, Daniel S, H-B
17. Andrus, Curtis A, MT.VLY
18. Rubin, Anthony M, S.CA
19. Perner, Piers, KS
- 20T Kenealy, Timothy R, KY
- 20T Quirk, Ian M, C.CA
22. Chernoff, Alex F, S.CA
23. Williams, James L, MT.VLY
24. Tovar-Ballagh, Juan C, KS
25. Clerkin, Paul J, MT.VLY
26. Milliron, Joseph E, OR
27. Karbank, Octavio S, KS
28. Douville, Robert W, GA
29. Douville, Michael, GA
30. McCann, John B, NYC
31. Sirkis, David C., KS
32. Zagunis, Merrik, OR

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Men's Epee

1. Solomon, Benjamin J, N.OH
2. Inan, Ali, C.CA
- 3T Brown, James C, GA
- 3T Snyder, Derek P, S.CA

5. Johnson, Nicholas M, N.CA
6. Lee, Martin J, C.CA
7. Sanders, Michael A, S.TX
8. French, Timothy L., S.TX
9. Ludwick, Kasdon P, CO
10. Beski, Johnny J, CO
11. Durante, Eric T, C.CA
12. Testerman, Nicolas M, OR
13. Wangner, Ryan P, L.I.
14. Wallace, Samuel F, N.CA
15. Howard, Greg E, IN
16. Park, Daniel S, OK
17. Eldredge, Blake L, C.CA
18. Perry, Cameron D, CO
19. Jeffrey, Ian A, CO
- 20T Kleinman, Gabriel R, AZ
- 20T Myers, Seth A, N.OH
22. Guevara, Joshua, N.TX
23. Dunn, Ryan M, AZ
24. Nomura, Alexander, C.CA
25. Ungar, Benjamin N, NYC
26. Youdim, Anthony M, N.TX
27. Baldwin, Neal P, IN
28. Jimenez, Ricardo, BRD.TX
29. Gasperetti, Matthew A, IN
30. Habermann, Blake, CO
31. Poot, Sayab L, CO
32. Vail, Bruce D, GA
33. Wagner, Drew J, CO
34. Moss, Zachary G, NE
35. Meidell, Philip R, AZ
36. Siegel, Sam, BRD.TX
37. Salchak, Daniel I, S.CA
38. Tovar-Ballagh, Pedro J, KS
39. Evert, Todd H, N.OH
40. Farr, Ian G, OR
41. Smith, Alexander, W.NY
42. Scher, Elliot M, N.CA
43. Bradley, Scott W, BRD.TX
44. Fellows, Andrew J, NENG
45. Myl, Jason L, S.CA
46. Hunt, Huckleberr, C.CA
47. Sachs, Daniel S, H-B
48. Schlender, Amory A, CO
49. Smith, Colin L, CO
- 50T Flack, Joshua B, KY
- 50T Lobser, Daniel S, CO
52. Andryc, Nicholas J, S.CA
53. Feuille, Joseph P, BRD.TX

Men's Foil

1. Gerberman, Steven B, S.CA
2. Snyder, Derek P, S.CA
- 3T Carter, Jon, W-ROCK
- 3T Woodhouse, E, NENG
5. Guevara, Joshua, N.TX
- 6T Dunn, Ryan M, AZ
- 6T Ungar, Benjamin N, NYC
8. Nomura, Alexander, C.CA
9. Habermann, Blake, CO
- 10T Mosca, Nicholas D, OK
- 10T Ramirez, Benjamin P, S.TX
- 12T French, Timothy L., S.TX
- 12T Ludwick, Kasdon P, CO
- 12T Peterson II, Vern R, KS
15. Park, Daniel S, OK
16. Durante, Eric T, C.CA
17. Galligan, Michael J, GU.TX
18. Zeitlin, Jeremy G, N.CA
19. Metzner, Simon, S.TX
20. Miller, Chris J, KS
21. Farr, Ian G, OR
22. Schlaepfer, Ian F, MT.VLY
23. Decker, Alexander, C.CA
24. Stauble, Andrew, KY
25. Smith, Colin L, CO

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Men's Foil, cont.

26. Moss, Zachary G, NE
27. Inan, Ali, C.CA
28. Stokes, Justin, MI
29. Miraglia, Seth H, ALAS
30. Donaker, Gregory J, C.CA
31. Brown, James C, GA
32. Beski, Johnny J, CO
33. Adjemian, Aaron E, BRDXT
34. Testerman, Nicolas M, OR
35. McGhie, Andrew, C.CA
36. Gordon, Dimitri, GA
37. Jung, Ken, C.CA
38. Lee, Martin J, C.CA
39. Perry, Cameron D, CO
40. Sherman, Scott K, IL
41. Eldredge, Blake L, C.CA
42. Hesky, Andrew A, W.PA
43. Slotnik, Daniel E, CT
44. Blair, Kellen J, W.WA
- 45T Koop, Phillip R, OR
- 45T Mann, David H, CAP
- 45T Vail, Bruce D, GA
48. Kohn, Benjamin H, NE-SD
49. Garbowitz, Alexander, S.CA
50. Kitada, Nathan D, C.CA

- 51T Enyart, Ben C, OR
- 51T Miller, Jeremiah J, IL
53. Rosenberg, Sam I, S.NJ
54. Meidell, Philip R, AZ
55. Jeffrey, Ian A, CO
56. Schlender, Amory A, CO
57. Lobser, Daniel S, CO
58. Youdim, Anthony M, N.TX
59. Goddard, Nick O, MT.VLY
60. Bradley, Scott W, BRDXT
61. Sirlin, Craig A, L.I.
62. Myers, Seth A, N.OH
63. DuBois, Barent N, OR
64. Fellows, Andrew J, NENG
65. Caldwell, Jon-Michae, GA
66. Shadid, John W, OK
67. Kleinman, Gabriel R, AZ
68. Bascom, James H, KS
69. Sanders, Michael A, S.TX
70. Leahy, Austin, CO
71. Schofield, Jack A, C.CA
72. Lawrie, William, NJ
73. Gooch, David B, AK-LA-MI
74. Siegel, Sam, BRDXT
75. Williams, Zachary D, C.CA
76. Kaplan, Justin S, S.CA
77. Millman, Alexander, CT
78. Polonsky, Ian S, S.NJ
79. Smith, Alexander, W.NY
80. Bregman, Michael D, VA
- 81T Belton, Daniel J, S.NJ
- 81T Chang, Witt W, N.TX
- 81T Rosen, Zack, W.PA
- 81T Schiender, Walt I, CO
85. Jimenez, Ricardo E, BRDXT
86. Poot, Sayab L, CO
87. Martin, Trevor E, CAP
88. Daugherty, Jr., Jerry, TN
- 89T Gallegos, Maxx A, NM
- 89T Proctor, Garrick S, S.CA
- 91T Murphy, Carl, NM
- 91T Waid, Jay, NE-SD
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95. Seagraves, Joseph R, HI
- 96T Andryc, Nicholas J, S.CA

- 96T Jacaman, Jordan J, S.TX
- 96T Myl, Jason L, S.CA
99. Sinning, Kellen D, CO
100. Yao, Witt, C.CA

38. Vashro, Layne J, MN
- 39T Fisher, Christophe, OR
- 39T Wolff, John A, GA

21. Richardson, Meredith S, TN
22. Howard, Lindsey L, IN
- 23T Delahanty, Amy T, KY
- 23T Weigand, Phyllis, S.TX

14. Fay, Benjamin T, OR
15. Snyder, Derek P, S.CA
16. Guevara, Joshua, N.TX
17. Wilcox, Adam K, N.OH
18. Leeds, Chris, CO
19. Smith, Nathaniel, ST.L
20. Nomura, Alexander, C.CA
21. Tooley, Tom C, CO
22. Schneider, Adam B, W.NY
23. Anderson, James B, BRDXT
24. Richardson, Chris D, C.CA
25. Gonzalez III, Art, AK-LA-MI
26. Carlson, Brian, N.CA
27. Brown, James C, GA
28. Rando, R. Gian-Ca, N.TX
29. Twillman, Jonathan M, ST.L
30. Hnath, Brian, CO
31. McConaughy, Matt, S.CA
32. Garbowitz, Grant, S.CA
33. Johnson, Kristian D, MN
34. Huff, David O, CO
- 35T Alpern, Noah, BRDXT
- 35T King, Andrew M, AZ
37. Breen, Jeffrey A, PHILA
38. Johnson, Nicholas M, N.CA
39. Irwin, Edward C, W.WA
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41. Redwine, Jake B, S.TX
42. Wardle, Michael F, H-B
43. Beski, Johnny J, CO
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45. Garner, Will M, KY
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47. Gaer, Blake D, NE-SD
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- 55T Sanders, Michael A, S.TX
- 55T Wallace, Samuel F, N.CA
- 57T Boyer, Jon J, C.CA
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61. Snelgrove, Bryan R, UTID



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- 101T Baldwin, Neal P, IN
- 101T Bothwell, Solomon S, S.CA
- 101T Emery, Austin L, NM
- 101T Folus, Jesse G, MD
105. Suarez, Paul A, S.CA
106. Feuille, Joseph P, BRDXT

Men's Sabre

1. Rogers, Jason N, S.CA
2. Momtselidze, Mike, KS
- 3T Clement, Luther C, KS
- 3T Jakus, David J, NYC
5. Goellner, Nicholas R, KS
6. Courtney, Matt, MT.VLY
7. Krul, Alexander, S.CA
8. Friend, John F, KS
- 9T Greene, Joseph T, GA
- 9T Phillips, Zac, KS
11. Zagunis, Marten R, OR
12. Boorstin, Adam, S.CA
13. Duncan-Hay, Tyler H, KY
14. Lee, Martin J, C.CA
15. Decker, Alexander, C.CA
16. Paul, Jason, S.CA
17. Beard-Canfield, Ethan C, NE
18. Andrus, Curtis A, MT.VLY
19. Farr, Ian G, OR
20. Sehwait, Kareem F, IL
21. Sudia, David M, N.CA
22. Isaacs, Joshua A, KS
23. Douville, David A, GA
24. Dordevich, Charles W, OR
25. Sachs, Daniel S, H-B
26. Williams, James L, MT.VLY
27. Bartron, Samuel P, H-B
- 28T Chernoff, Alex F, S.CA
- 28T Thompson, Lucas T, KS
30. Igoe, Benjamin D, NYC
31. Thanhouser, William (B. OR)
32. Merrick, Thomas M, KY
33. Bailey-Yavondit, M., H-B
34. Smith, Kiel R, KS
35. Magee, Andrew P, KY
36. Good, Vaughn L, KS
37. Wolford, Justin D, HI

Women's Epee

1. Leighton, Eleanor T, IN
2. Park, Gaelyn M, KY
- 3T Willock, Lauren W, KY
- 3T Delahanty, Katherine, IN
5. Wendelsdorf, Kate V, KY
6. Szarwark, Catherine, IN
7. Kerckmar, Anne B, N.OH
8. Rurarz-Huygens, Livia, VA
9. McGlade, Jasmine A, CO
10. Weigand, Phyllis, S.TX
11. Hockeborne, Amber L, C.CA
12. Schneider, Ruth B, W.NY
13. Strucker, Nadja, NENG
14. Modiano, Sarah A, CAP
15. Helmich, Adria N, NM
16. Shore, Rebecca A, PHILA
17. Stevens, Fiona L, CO
18. Schemmer, Katharine NENG
19. Nicoletti, Jessica A, NV
20. Smith, Lauren E, S.CA
21. Schneider, Lauren M, NJ
22. Richardson, Meredith S, TN

Women's Foil

1. Luitjen, Cassidy C, S.TX
2. Thompson, Hannah, W.NY
- 3T Park, Gaelyn, KY
- 3T Cross, Emily R, NYC
5. Austin, Anne E, MI
6. Thompson, Metta K, W.NY
7. Florendo, Jessica S, NYC
8. Stinetorf, Chloe L, N.CA
- 9T Breden, Senta E, CAP
- 9T Schemmer, Katharine NENG
11. Mouk, Julia C, NYC
12. Modiano, Sarah A, CAP
13. Duerson, Lauren M, GA
14. Stevens, Fiona L, CO
15. Leahy, Jacqueline, CO
16. Siebert, Syvenna B, KS
17. Zagunis, Mariel L, OR
18. Leighton, Eleanor T, IN
19. Park, Rachael A, KY
20. Rurarz-Huygens, Livia, VA

25. Gaillard, Amelia F, GA
- 26T Rogal, Kelly L, C.CA
- 26T Gearhart, Sherice N, S.TX
28. Rake, Madeline O, KS
29. Jew-Lim, Sara E, C.CA
30. Fisher, Jessica L, IN
31. Kohn, Elizabeth, NE-SD
32. Providenza, Valerie C, OR
33. Shore, Rebecca A, PHILA
34. Nicoletti, Jessica A, NV
35. Tedjamulia, Andrea, UTID
36. Strucker, Nadja, NENG
37. Ambort, Chelsea A, C.CA
38. Thorp, Lauren E, KS
39. McMenamin, Amy L, CT
40. Dawes, Jessica R, UTID
41. Yang, Julie L, C.CA
42. Davis, Heather H, S.TX
43. Nagengast, Leah Y, OR
44. Schneider, Lauren M, NJ
45. Pecherek, Sara, IL
- 46T Jacobson, Raelyn P, C.CA
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49. McLane, Alexandra, CO

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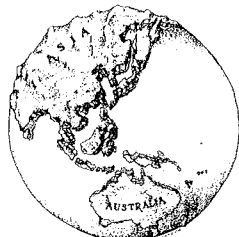
Men's Epee

1. Viviani, Jan J, NYC
2. Thompson, Soren, SANDIE
- 3T Mattern, Cody, OR
- 3T St. Francis, John M, CO
5. Garcia, Javier, NJ
6. Solomon, Benjamin J, N.OH
7. Murray, Michael, CO
8. Laiacona, Daniel J, H-B
9. Haroux, Paul P, CO
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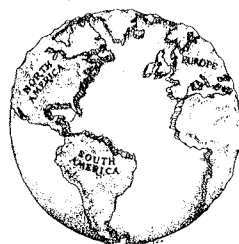
Men's Foil

1. Werk, Cory, S.CA
2. Ericksen, Kevin S, NE
- 3T Breden, Roland G, CAP
- 3T Cellini, Peter A, W.NY
5. Fisher, Joseph E, IN
6. Landel, Bertrand, NENG
7. DesRoches, Christophe, GA
8. Banister, Simeon I, W.NY
9. Mulholland, Mark B, N.CA
10. Thompson, Soren, SANDIE
11. Jew-Lim, Jonathan, C.CA
12. St. Francis, John M, CO
13. Gerberman, Steven B, S.CA
14. Guevara, Joshua, N.TX
15. Durante, Eric T, C.CA
16. Breen, Jeffrey A, PHILA
17. Tsao, Larry O, N.CA
18. Cohen, Yale E, GU.TX
19. Vogeler, Paul J, COL.OH
20. Snyder, Derek P, S.CA
21. Stokes, Justin, MI
22. Hiri, Kean D, N.TX
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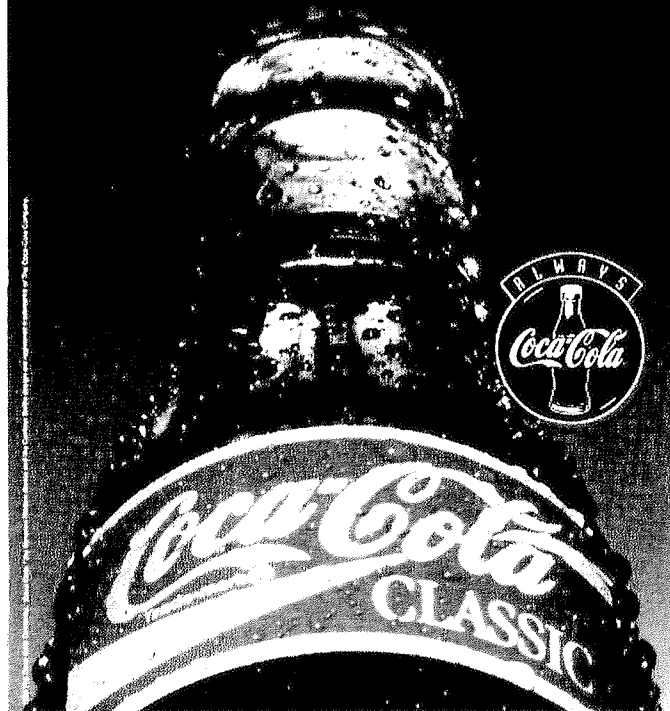


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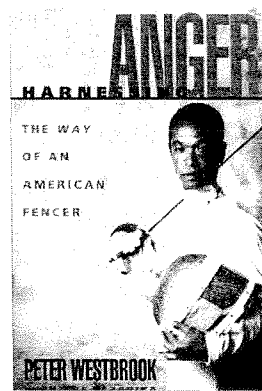
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48. Young, Alexander, OK
49. Teng, Kris Y, C.CA
50. Mellman, Alexander, CT
51. Anderson, James B, BRDXTX
52. Redwine, Jake B, S.TX
53. Gaer, Blake D, NE-SD
54. Barber, Jeremiah S, KS
55. Ramirez, Benjamin P, S.TX
56. Fessler, Ed, W.PA
57. Kleinman, Gabriel R, AZ
58. McConkey, Eric N, KS
59. Hood Jr., Douglas, AZ
60. Gates, Matthew W, NJ
61. Guter, Avi A, H-B
- 62T Galligan, Michael J, GU.TX
- 62T Nowak, Matthew, W-ROCK
64. Hoffmann, Matthew C, OK
65. Carbone, Vincent A, S.CA
66. Crawford, Miles J, MN
67. Kohn, Benjamin H, NE-SD
68. Shainwald, Aaron P, PHILA
69. Habermann, Blake, CO
70. Wagner, Drew J, CO
71. Kinzie, Nicholas R, SW OH
72. Stilwell, Todd E, C.CA
73. Gooch, David B, AK-LA-MI
74. Beski, Johnny J, CO
75. Sorensen, Matthew K, C.CA
76. Mann, David H, CAP
77. Miraglia, Seth H, ALAS
78. Calmes, Eric A, GA
79. Jones, Christophe, W.WA
80. Lee, Corbett T, N.CA
81. Delgado, Chuck R, N.CA
82. Mosca, Nicholas D, OK
83. Harkins, Joseph E, UTID
84. Pencavel, Chris J, C.CA
85. Vail, Bruce D, GA
86. Aronson, William L, CT
- 87T Aldama-Chase, Camilo S.CA
- 87T Rosenberg, Sam I, S.NJ
89. Leahy, Austin, CO
90. Twillman, Jonathan M, ST.L
91. McConaughy, Matt, S.CA
92. Bezart III, Jos, ORG.CST
93. Donaker, Gregory J, C.CA
94. Schlender, Walt I, CO
95. Bell, Justin D, VA

Men's Sabre

1. Sokol, Denis, S.CA
2. Friedman, Paul, S.CA
- 3T Pratt, Daniel W, IN
- 3T Parker, G. Colin, GA
5. Wallen, James R, SANBERN

6. Whitmer, Darrin S, MI
7. Lee, Ivan J, NYC
8. Momtselidze, Mike, KS
9. Loftin, Guy B, IL
10. Rogers, Jason N, S.CA
11. Fabricant, Matthew, NJ
12. Krul, Alexander, S.CA
13. Chou, Edward, NJ
14. Magee, Andrew P, KY
15. Zagunis, Marten R, OR
16. Wardle, Michael F, H-B
17. Siebert, Kitzeln B, KS
18. Clement, Luther C, KS
19. Mathias, Marc, IN
20. Jacobson, Noah C, MN
21. Thomson, Vernon, MT.VLY
22. Parks, Jared M, PHILA
23. Courtney, Matthew, MT.VLY
24. Bartron, Samuel P, H-B
25. Buchi, Steven E, PHILA
26. Boorstin, Adam, S.CA
27. Perry, Clint S, MT.VLY
28. Douglas, Camara U, KY
29. Jakus, David J, NYC
30. Douville, David A, GA
31. Goellner, Nicholas R, KS
32. Frank, Richard A, S.CA
33. Dordevich, Micha W, OR
34. Berman, Thomas D, S.CA
35. Gibbins, Peter, KS
36. Greene, Joseph T, GA
37. Fagan, Charles J, OR
38. Duncan-Hay, Tyler H, KY
39. Merrick, Thomas M, KY
40. Sehwall, Marwan F, IL
41. Dewey, John C, W.PA
42. Ledbetter, Michael S, TN
43. Igoe, Byron A, NYC
44. Friend, John F, KS
45. Decker, Alexander, C.CA
46. Gonzalez III, A, ARK-LA-MI
47. Williams, James L, MT.VLY
48. Isaacs, Joshua A, KS
49. Igoe, Benjamin D, NYC
50. Good, Vaughn L, KS
51. Lee, Martin J, C.CA
52. Sudia, David M, N.CA
53. Beard-Canfield, Ethan C, NE
- 54T Bailey-Yavondit, ML, H-B
- 54T Wolford, Justin D, HI

Women's Epee

1. Rudkin, Kate A, CO
2. Leighton, Eleanor T, IN
- 3T Park, Gaelyn M, KY
- 3T Walton, Kerry E, NE
5. Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
6. Delahanty, Katherine, KY
7. Thottam, Elizabeth, S.CA
8. Kehoe, Rebecca L, L.I.
9. Klein, Sophie V, L.I.
10. Linton, Kimberly B, S.NJ
11. Megowan, Christine, S.CA
12. McGalliard, Amanda, PHILA
13. Hobstetter, Sarah W, N.CA
14. Shore, Laelah R, PHILA
15. Cail, Meagan B, OR
16. Wangner, Lauren M, L.I.
17. McMenamain, Sarah, CT
18. Rurarz-Huygens, L.D, VA
19. Castillo, Carmen H, KY
20. Lewis-Turner, Jessica, PHI
21. Kehoe, Veronica L, L.I.
22. Beard-Canfield, Marley, NE
23. Lingg, Danielle M, UTID

24. Weigand, Phyllis, S.TX
25. Park, Sarah S, OK
26. Lichtenberger, Crist., N.CA
27. Shore, Rebecca A, PHILA
28. DeFranco, Julia S, N.CA
29. Slep, Erica P, NJ
30. Hockeborne, Amber L, C.CA
31. Li, Margaret S, NENG
32. Johannes, Lynn V, CO
- 33T Hamor, Ashley J, CO
- 33T Helmich, Adria N, NM

Women's Foil

1. Takagi, Melanie J, GA
2. Luitjen, Cassidy C, S.TX
- 3T Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
- 3T Rudkin, Kate A, CO
5. Selkirk, Zane C, NYC
6. Leahy, Jacqueline, CO
7. Thottam, Elizabeth, S.CA
8. Thompson, Hannah, W.NY

28. Black, Erin M, NJ
29. Spivey, Rachel E, AK-LA-MI
30. Venable, Kim N, N.OH
32. Schemmer, Kath, NENG
33. Lewis-Turner, Jessica, PHI
34. Modiano, Sarah A, CAP
35. Li, Margaret S, NENG
36. Strucker, Nadja, NENG
37. Blase, Elizabeth, S.CA
38. Mannino, Anna M, NJ
39. Jacobson, Raelyn P, C.CA
40. Mervosh, Elizabeth, W.PA
41. Bascom, Andrea E, KS
42. Connell, Alexandra, C.CA
43. Wang, Alexandra, IL
44. Richardson, Meredith S, TN
45. Fisher, Susannah D, OK
46. Stewart, Rachel A, GA
47. Duerson, Lauren M, GA
48. Gearhart, Sherice N, S.TX
49. Mitchell, Lisa A, AK-LA-MI

5. Viviani, Jan J, NYC
6. Thompson, Soren, SANDIE
7. Singh, Ranjeet G, BRDXTX
8. Liou, Solomon, NJ
9. Casas, Arnold B, IN
10. Allen, Graham S, AZ
11. Burchard, Byron M, N.CA
12. Eriksen, Scott J, NE
13. Solomon, Benjamin J, N.OH
14. Peterson, Kraig A, W.NY
15. Nye, Howard L M, IL
16. Murray, Michael, CO
17. St. Francis, John M, CO
18. Leeds, Chris, CO
19. Heroux, Paul P, CO
20. Griffin, Russ, NJ
21. DesRoches, Joshua A, GA
22. Flanagan, James P, MN
23. Carlson, Brian, N.CA
24. Kanavel, Charlie, C.CA
25. Hamann, Charles W, NYC
26. Younis, Ramsey M, KY

1997 Division IA Men's Epee Champion Jan Viviani accepts the first Max Annawedder Memorial Trophy from Mary Annawedder and John Leo, Jr., an Ohio State student, was Max's teammate and roommate at California State University Long Beach. The award, obtained by the parents of Max Annawedder who died in a 1996 car accident, is a stainless steel sweep with rubber and will be kept in the USA office in Colorado Springs. Viviani took home a porcelain Kashaan Chaman made by Emma and Julian Lopez of the Cochiti Pueblo. The crowns are used in Pueblo religious ceremonies. At times the crowns parade through the pueblo, making fun of reality which is often quite harsh. Photo: Jeff Arenberg



9. Thompson, Metta K, W.NY
10. Zagunis, Mariel L, OR
11. Campbell, Lindsay K, N.OH
12. Linton, Kimberly B, S.NJ
13. Shore, Laelah R, PHILA
14. McGalliard, Amanda, PHILA
15. Stinetorf, Chloe L, N.CA
16. Park, Gaelyn M, KY
17. Staudinger, L., W-ROCK
18. Yannes, Rachel A, N.CA
19. Breden, Senta E, CAP
20. Brosnan, Heather J, OR
21. Beard-Canfield, Marley, NE
22. Walton, Kerry E, NE
23. Lindsay, Lavinia C, PHILA
24. Cockburn, A., AK-LA-MI
25. Austin, Anne E, MI
26. Harrison, Lucy L, NV
27. Leighton, Eleanor T, IN

50. Howard, Lindsey L, IN
51. Einecker, Carla A, KS
52. Joseph, Jennifer ORGE.CST
53. Weigand, Phyllis, S.TX
54. Nicoletti, Jessica A, NV
55. Lingg, Danielle M, UTID
- 56T Johannes, Lynn V, CO
- 56T Ramirez, Mercedes, IL
58. Stanfield, Michelle W, TN

UNDER-19 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Epee

1. Greenhouse, Rashaan, NYC
2. Leslie, Joshua A, OR
- 3T Rostal, Scott E, MN
- 3T Tribbett, Eric J, CO

27. Fromm, Nicholas, IL
28. Yarnell, Dominique, S.CA
29. Chorn, Elliott R, N.TX
30. Benson, James W, NE
31. Capdet III, Juan, S.CA
32. Brichta, Patrick C, NM
33. Jordan, Matthew J, CO
34. Hnath, Brian, CO
35. Artiac, Brian, OR
36. Gabier, Scott J, S.CA
37. Dirksen, Nathaniel, W.WA
38. Rando, R. Gian-Carlo, N.TX
39. LeDonne, John P, NJ
40. Guevara, Joshua, N.TX
41. McConaughy, Matt, S.CA
42. Slep, Mitchell W, NJ
43. Chang, John S, HI
44. Hemsén, Robert N, NJ
45. Twillman, Jonathan M, ST.L

UNDER 19

Men's Foil

1. Dupree, Jedediah, NYC
2. Chang, Timothy, C.CA
- 3T Mosca, Michael P, OK
- 3T Reagan, Dustin R, OK
5. Bruckner, Raphael J, NENG
6. Cohen, David A, GU.TX
7. Merritt, Davis A, NENG
8. Cameron, Matt W, IL
9. Thompson, Soren, SANDIE
10. Breden, Roland G, CAP
11. Gerberman, Steven B, S.CA
12. Banister, Simeon I, W.NY
13. Pavlou Jr, George, L.I.
14. Fisher, Joseph E, IN
15. Siebert, Neal B, KS
16. DesRoches, Christophe, GA
17. Werk, Cory, S.CA
18. Padgett, Tedd S, SANDIE
19. Allen, Graham S, AZ
20. Mulholland, Mark B, N.CA
21. Eriksen, Kevin S, NE
22. Jew-Lim, Jonathan, C.CA
23. Walton, Forest E, NE
24. Breen, Jeffrey A, PHILA
25. Townley, Stephen G, NENG
26. Cellini, Peter A, W.NY
27. Benson, James W, NE
28. Landel, Bertrand, NENG
29. Lyons, James P, NJ
30. Cutler, Robert A, W-ROCK
31. Hiri, Kean D, N.TX
32. Osserman, Stephen A, N.CA
33. Leahy, Garrett, CO
34. Hill, Cameron D, S.CA
35. Millis, Thomas A, ST.L
36. Liu Jr, David, PHILA
37. Sirlin, Brian J, L.I.
38. Mattern, Cody, OR
39. Ongsitco, Mark L, N.CA
40. Smith, Nathaniel, ST.L
41. Cohen, Yale E, GU.TX
42. Pearson, John, S.TX
43. Ng, Jeffrey K, NYC
44. Kanavel, Charlie, C.CA
45. Liou, Solomon, NJ
46. Jordan, Matthew J, CO
47. Penn, Steven C, NJ
48. Vogeler, Paul J, COL.OH
49. Capdet III, Juan, S.CA
50. Silva, Steven M, ORG.CST
51. Tsao, Larry O, N.CA
52. Richman, Adam R, C.CA
53. Gourley, Mike C, NJ
54. Hsu, Robert, NYC
55. Schmidt, Ben H, NENG
56. Magdaloyo, Gilmer C, N.CA
57. Artiaco, Brian, OR
- 58T Lui, Willie, N.CA
- 58T Nowak, Matthew, W-ROCK
- 60T Hnath, Brian, CO
- 60T Rowe, Graham B, NENG
62. Catino, Matt J, NJ
63. Calmes, Eric A, GA
64. Torres, Gabriel D, BRDXTX
65. Chang, John S, HI
66. Bales, Steven W, ALAS
- 67T Gabler, Scott J, S.CA
- 67T Klughaupt, Zachary S, NC
69. Redwine, Jake B, S.TX
70. Saccani, Andrea, C.CA

Men's Sabre

1. Durkan, Patrick J, NYC
2. Sokol, Denis, S.CA
- 3T Crompton, Andre, NJ
- 3T Wallen, James R, SANBER
5. LaValle, David M, NYC
6. Balistreri, Tony J, IL
7. Friedman, Paul, S.CA
8. Whitmer, Darrin S, MI
9. Pratt, Daniel W, IN
10. Rogers, Jason N, S.CA
11. Wardle, Michael F, H-B
12. Yilla, Ahmed K, NYC
13. Hannon, Robert S, NJ
14. Purcell, Brian T, NYC
15. Stahlhut, Michael T, GA
16. Vincent, Daniel, OR
17. Takagi, Michael J, GA
18. Washburn, Jess W, MN
19. Parker, G. Colin, GA
20. Loftin, Guy B, IL
21. Goldsmit, Aaron P, NYC
22. DeLapp, Kevin, MT.VLY
23. Fabricant, Matthew, NJ
24. Thomson, Vernon, MT.VLY
25. Zampieri, Joseph A, NJ
26. Lee, Ivan J, NYC
27. Wolff, Jason M, S.CA
28. Berman, Thomas D, S.CA
29. Padgett, Tedd S, SANDIE
30. Hergenhan, Thomas A, L.I.
31. Zagunis, Marten R, OR
32. Perry, Clint S, MT.VLY
33. Torres, Gabriel D, BRDXTX
34. Chou, Edward, NJ
35. Romanski, Bob, OR
36. Bailey-Yavondit, Daniel H-B
37. Gould, John, NJ
38. Jones, Daniel N, NJ
39. Jacobson, Noah C, MN
40. Mathias, Marc, IN
41. Self, Benjamin J, ST.L
42. Novo, Andrew R, W-ROCK
43. Drabant, Marc A, MT.VLY
44. Douglas, Camara U, KY
45. Borden, Daniel E, W-ROCK
46. Dickey, Andrew W, S.NJ
47. Chin, Brian, W-ROCK
48. Lane, Christophe, MT.VLY
49. Duncan-Hay, Tyler H, KY
- 50T Reith, Eric P, IL
- 50T Chang, John S, HI
52. Zee, Anthony, W.WA

Women's Epee

1. Stevens, Arlene, W.NY
2. Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
- 3T Rudkin, Kate A, CO
- 3T Walton, Kerry E, NE
5. Campbell, Lindsay K, N.OH
6. Rangi, Roopa, NJ
7. Carnick, Anna N, W.NY
8. De Ieso, Gina, NJ
9. Mann, Elizabeth, CO
10. Moore II, Debra A, W.PA
11. McGalliard, Amanda, PHILA
12. Caputo, Elizabeth, NJ
13. Hobstetter, Sarah W, N.CA
14. Kehoe, Veronica L, L.I.
15. Klein, Sophie V, L.I.
16. Hagerty, Dianna L, IN
17. Decker, Katharine, C.CA
18. Sidenblad, Ann, C.CA
19. Rupert, Eva L, CT
20. Dahan, Maytal, S.CA.

21. Linton, Kimberly B, S.NJ
22. Kehoe, Rebecca L, L.I.
23. French, Lesley K, S.TX
24. Gaseor, Meghan P, ST.L
25. Bergman, Brynna N, S.TX
26. Thomann, Becky L, N.TX
27. Thottam, Elizabeth, S.CA
28. Hagerty, Dawn M, IN
29. Wong, Genevieve, S.CA
30. Shore, Laelah R, PHILA
31. Venable, Kim N, N.OH
- 32T Schafer, Kristina L, NJ
- 32T Schwartz, Allison J, NJ
34. Harris, Jessica L, IL

Women's Foil

1. Thompson, Hannah M, W.NY
2. Selkirk, Zane C, NYC
- 3T Takagi, Melanie J, GA
- 3T Rostal, Mindy K, MN
- 5T Luitjen, Cassidy C, S.TX
- 5T Borresen, Karen, PHILA
7. Rudkin, Kate A, CO
8. Leahy, Jacqueline, CO
9. De Ieso, Gina, NJ
10. Chin, Meredith M, PHILA
11. Batson, Alysa E, UTID
12. Walton, Kerry E, NE
13. Thompson, Metta K, W.NY
14. Lewis-Turner, Jessica, PHI
15. Bozovic, Ana, NYC
16. Szotyory-Grove, O.E, GU.TX
17. Thottam, Elizabeth, S.CA
18. Stinetorf, Chloe L, N.CA
19. Moore II, Debra A, W.PA
20. Strucker, Maeve, NENG
21. Beard-Canfield, Marley, NE
22. Gould, John, NJ
23. Rajfer, Eilyn R, NJ
24. Park, Jennifer J, NYC
24. Schaefer, Esperance, NYC
25. Dorf, Kristen M, MN
26. Park, Gaelyn M, KY
27. McGalliard, Amanda, PHI
28. Schulz, Ellen S, CT
29. Priifrel, Megan M, MN
30. Kebrdle, Margaret A, IN
31. Linton, Kimberly B, S.NJ
32. Goodman, Monica B, NJ
33. Gaillard, Amelia F, GA
34. Shore, Laelah R, PHILA
35. Staudinger, Laur., W-ROCK
36. Zahrt, Lee A, IN
37. Sidenblad, Ann, C.CA
38. Connell, Alexandra, C.CA
39. Granzow, Elinor A, W.WA
- 40T Meads, Julie D, UTID
- 40T Lee, Tammy A, S.CA
42. Tedjamulia, Andrea, UTID

Women's Sabre

1. Batson, Alysa E, UTID
2. Goellner, Natasha L, KS
- 3T Purcell, Caroline M, NYC
- 3T Wells, Carly E, IL
5. Brosnan, Heather J, OR
6. Lingg, Danielle M, UTID
7. Macarow, Amy K, MT.VLY
8. Ferris, Cathleen A, ST.L
9. Rich, Bethanie, AR-LA-MI
10. Clark, Lindsey, NJ
11. Rupert, Eva, CT
12. Filkins, Jessie, IL
13. Strucker, Margo, NENG
14. Gaudette, Katherine, IL
15. Mazur, Natalia, NJ

16. Mervosh, Elizabeth, W.PA
17. Cox, Elizabeth, AR-LA-MI
18. Caputo, Elizabeth, NJ
19. Orsi, Sabina, NJ
20. Wade, Kristina, PHILA

VETERAN'S

Men's Epee

1. Goossens, Bruno J, C.CA
2. Sexton III, Ray L, S.TX
- 3T Slota, Thomas J, IL
- 3T Chidel, Robert, IL
5. Flint, James E, PHILA
6. Willock Jr., William C, KY
7. Campe, Kazimieras, CAP
8. Reith, William E, N.OH
9. Miernik, Marcel, W-ROCK
10. Harrington, Michael, AZ
11. Van Der Wege, Gary, S.TX
12. Harrison, Brian F, OR
13. Bengel, Donald, S.CA
14. Caputo, Steven A, NJ
15. Myers, Kevin E, N.CA
16. Dunn, Larry E, MT.VLY
17. Muir, James P, W.WA
18. Anderson, Don L, CAP
19. Rice, John M, SW OH
20. Spinella Sr, Ralph, CT
21. Callao, Maximo J, UTID
22. Bansmer, Craig A, ORG.CST
23. Peterson, Daniel D, OR
24. Barrett, Tim, N.CA
25. Nikitine, Boris B, NYC
26. Forester, John, C.CA
27. Friedberg, Wallace, OK
28. Decker, Dirk A, C.CA
29. Block Ph.D., Robert H, CO
30. Quirk, William J, N.CA
31. Fragas, Eric K, HI
32. Speegle, Charles R, S.TX
33. Hall, William N, NENG
34. Senior, Samuel, OR,
- 35T Scott, Donald C, NC
- 35T Sugano, Seiichi, NYC
- 35T Bronzo, Thomas E, MT.VLY

Men's Foil

1. Labow, Howard B, IL
2. Perry, Michael, N.TX
- 3T Pitt, David E, NYC
- 3T Poujardieu Jr, Gerard, S.TX
5. Milligan, Bruce C, VA
6. Loper, James C, GA
7. Flint, James E, PHILA
8. Drake, David L, SANDIE
9. Hail, Michael, N.CA
10. Miernik, Marcel, W-ROCK
11. Dillon, Robert, CAP
12. Fleming, J. Daniel, KS
13. Spahr, Gregory G, MD
14. Sexton III, Ray L, S.TX
15. Lowy, Steven R, S.CA
16. Chan, Duane L, S.CA
17. Bailey, Robert H, C.CA
18. Callao, Maximo J, UTID
19. Van Der Wege, Gary, S.TX
20. Hon, Edmond, N.CA
21. Carter, Timothy H, W-ROCK
22. Bengel, Donald, S.CA
23. Block Ph.D., Robert H, CO
24. Spinella Sr, Ralph, CT
25. Bothelio, Jere P, C.CA
- 26T Buchwald, Alan, C.CA

- 26T McCormick, Chas, MT.VLY
- 26T Hayes, Harold C, N.CA
29. Ambort, Douglas, C.CA
30. Buchinsky, Terence D, S.CA
31. Stroud, Rick W, C.CA
32. Harkins, Gene, UTID
33. Arnold, Eugene K, ST.L
34. Peterson, Daniel D, OR
35. Bank II, Milton, C.CA
36. Cooper, Charles E, C.CA
37. Lyons, Kenneth B, NJ
38. Pullara, Samuel J, TN
- 39T Marmer, Daniel, CT
- 39T Fragas, Eric K, HI
- 41T Peritore, N.Patrick, ST.L
- 41T Benson, Jeffrey W, NE
- 41T Fiducia, Gene, S.NJ
44. Hashiguchi, Nasuo, CAP
45. Livengood, David R, CAP

Men's Sabre

1. Yung, Wang Y, W.WA
2. Sexton III, Ray L, S.TX
- 3T Higday, Joe C, KS
- 3T Reilly, Philip, OR
5. Randall, Charles, MT.VLY
6. Harper, Brian S, GTWYFL
7. Smith, Ted, MT.VLY
8. Holdsworth, David R, ALAS
9. Toth, Istvan, S.CA
10. Quinn, Anthony D, AZ
11. Fleming, J. Daniel, KS
12. Hall, William N, NENG
13. Anderson, Don L, CAP
14. Pappalardo, Richard F, VA
15. Nikitine, Boris B, NYC
16. Fine, Marvin J, H-B
17. Flint, James E, PHILA
18. Campoli, James A, C.FL
19. Rosen, Jeff E, CO
20. Kramer, Martin, S.IN
21. Alexander, Dean N, GLDFL
22. Harrison, Brian F, OR
23. Strittmatter, Richard B, NM
24. Chidel, Robert, IL
25. Siegel, Arthur J, H-B
26. Ferris, Dr. James, C.CA
27. Decker, Dirk A, C.CA
28. Spector, N. Herbert, AL
29. Zindell, Lee H, GLDFL
30. Eggleston, A Edward, IL

Women's Epee

1. Kallus, Diane H, S.TX
2. Ivaldi, Xiomara V, M/TX
- 3T Solomon, Valerie O, N.OH
- 3T Telles, Anna, W.WA
5. Morrison, Veronica S, CAP
6. Runyon, Cindy, SANBER
7. Berardi, Gladys B, NJ
8. Hopkins, Loy L, S.CA
9. Davis, Cate A, C.CA
10. Annaveedder, Mary, NENG
11. McGregor, Karen S, NE-SD
12. Twillman, Joan M, ST.L
13. Oels, Peggy J, AZ
14. Castillo, Deborah S, KY
15. Bedrosian, Patricia G, S.CA
16. Ervin, Patricia L, ALAS
17. Anderson, Ruth, ST.L
18. Brynildsen, Karen, NYC

Women's Foil

1. Davis, Cate A, C.CA
2. Bedrosian, Patricia G, S.CA
3. Berardi, Gladys B, NJ

4. Hopkins, Loy L, S.CA
5. Felty, Louise, KY
6. Santelli, Andrea, NJ
7. Anderson, Ruth, St.L
8. Millis, Elizabeth, St.L

Women's Sabre

1. Taft, Leslie, SANBER
2. Turner, Delia, PHILA
- 3T Runyon, Comdu, SANBER
- 3T Nicolau, Doty, AL
5. Cummins, Judith, NYC
6. Castillo, Deborah, KY
7. Micales, Jessie, WI
8. Felty, Louisa, KY
9. Sakowitz, Carol, NJ
10. Berardi, Gladys, NJ
11. Palumbo-Parks, AM, PHILA
12. Harris, Sandra Lee, VA
13. Seymour, Sally, MT.VLY
14. Strumillo, Jeanette, MT.VLY
15. Hurst, Susan, SANDIE
16. Fisher, Cheryl, OK
17. Bilz, Ellen, NYC
18. Jordan, Linda, AZ
19. Santelli, Andrea, NJ
20. Morehouse, Annnt.,MT.VLY
21. Brynildsen, Karen, NYC
22. Hand-Mihalek, Louise, PHILA

WHEELCHAIR

Women's Foil

- 1 Terri Cecil-Ramsey, KY
- 2 Carol Hickey, GA
- 3 Andrea DeMello, Metro NYC

Women's Epee

- 1 Terri Cecil-Ramsey, KY
- 2 Andrea DeMello, Metro NYC
- 3 Carol Hickey, GA

Men's Foil

- 1 John Scott Rodgers, GA
- 2 Gerard E. Moreno, S. CA
- 3T Roy E. Day Jr., GA
- 3T Curtis Lovejoy, GA
- 5 Sean Shumate, KY
- 6 Tony Boatwright, GA

Men's Epee

- 1 Roy E. Day Jr., GA
- 2 John Scott Rodgers, GA
- 3T Curtis Lovejoy, GA
- 3T Robert J. Davis, KY
- 5 Gerard E. Moreno, S. CA
- 6 Sean Shumate, KY
- 7 John Loechle, KY
- 8 Tony Boatwright, GA

Men's Sabre

- 1 John Loechle, KY
- 2 John Scott Rodgers, GA
- 3T Robert Davis, KY
- 3T Curtis Lovejoy, GA

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under 19 Men's Sabre

- GOLD New York Athletic Club,
Metropolitan NYC Division (Patrick Durkan, Byron Igoe, David La Valle, Brian Purcell.) Def. Peter Westbrook Found. 45-35, USFCF 45-23, Nellya 45-22
2. Peter Westbrook Foundation, Metropolitan NYC Division (Andre Crompton, Ivan James Lee II, Ahmed Yilla) Def. Salle Gascon 45-39, Masters FA 45-27
 3. U.S. Fencing Center Foundation, Oregon Division (Bob Romanski, Dan Vincent, Martin Zagunis) Def. Salle Gascon 45-44, Fencers Club 45-31
 4. Salle Gascon, Southern California Division (Tom Beriman, Jason Paul, Jason Rogers, Jason Wolff) Def. Central 45-39
 5. New York Fencers Club, Metropolitan NYC Division
 6. Masters Fencing Academy, New Jersey Division
 7. Nellya Fencers, Georgia Division
 8. Central Fencing Club, Kansas Division
 9. Mountain Valley Composite
 - 10T Louisville Fencing Center, Kentucky Division
 - 10T Bucks County Academy of Fencing, Philadelphia Division

Open Men's Sabre

- GOLD: Nellya Fencers Georgia Division (David Douville, Colin Parker, Michael Stahlhut, Michael Takagi) Def. Masters FA 45-26, Colorado 45-27, Cabrillo 45-31
2. Masters Fencing Academy, New Jersey (David Anderson, Edward Chou, Daniel Jones, Joseph Zampier) Def. Faulkner 45-44, Maryland 45-33, Bucks Cty 45-35
 3. Faulkner School of Fencing, Southern California Division (Carlos Fuertes, Greg Schiller, Istvan Toth, Gherman Zhilbershteyn) Def. Colorado 45-39, U.S. Fencing Ctr. 45-44
 4. Colorado Division Composite (William Goering, Harry Legatt, Thomas Lutton) Def. Csiszar 45-40, Salle Auriol 45-34
 5. Maryland Division Composite
 6. Csiszar Fencing Club, Philadelphia Division
 7. U.S. Fencing Center Foundation, Oregon Division
 8. Cabrillo Academy of the Sword, San Diego Division
 9. New England Division Composite
 10. Bucks County Academy of Fencing, Philadelphia Division
 11. Hawaii Division Composite
 12. SAalle Auriol, Seattle, Western Washington Division
 13. Tri-State University, Indiana

Women's Sabre

- GOLD: Sacramento Fencing Club, Mountain Valley Division (Tricia Hope, Diane Jurich, Chaz Smith) Def. Kansas 45-41, Washington Square 45-23, Lone Star 45-41
2. Kansas Division Composite (Natasha Goellner, Megan Kates, Christine Latham, Kelly Williams) Def. U.S. Fencing Center 45-26, Wallingford 45-37
 3. U.S. Fencing Center Foundation, Oregon Division (Chris Becker, Heather Brosnan, Mariel Zagunis) Def. Washington Square 45-40, Fencing Aca. Phila. 45-28
 4. Washington Square Fencing Club, Metropolitan NYC Division (Maren Berthelsen, Ellen Bilz, Mayra Choi, Judith Cummins) Def. Salle Auriol-Sea. 45-43
 5. Fencing Academy of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Division
 6. Salle Auriol-Seattle, Western Washington Division
 7. Lone Star Fencing, North Texas Division
 8. Wallingford Rod & Club, Western Washington Division
 9. EnGarde, New Jersey - New Jersey Division
 10. Studio of American Fencing, Oregon Division
 11. Arizona Division Composite

U-19 Men's Epee

- GOLD: Metropolitan Division Composite (Jan Viviani, Charles Hamann, Rashaan Greenhouse) def. Bucks Country, 45-14, Seacoast 45-27, Lone Star 45-31
2. Lone Star, North Texas Division (Elliott Chorn, Brandon, Lafving, Josh Guevara, Gian Carlo Rando) def. Halberstadt 45-37, Cheyenne 45-39, The Fencing Center 45-31
 3. Seacoast Fencing, Northeast Division (Scott Eriksen, Mike Hohensee, Jim Benson, Kevin Eriksen) def. Masque de Fer 45-38
 4. The Fencing Center, Central Calif.(Charles Kanavel, Peter Erickson, Chris Richardson, Alex Decker) def. Texas Exc. 45-42
 5. Chetenne FS, Colorado Division
 6. Masque de Fer, Southern Calif.
 7. Texas Excalibur, Border Texas
 8. Bucks County Academy of Fencing, Phila. Division
 - 9T Salle Auriol, Oregon Division
 - 9T Halberstadt FC, Northern Calif.

Open Men's Epee

- GOLD: Halberstadt FC, Northern California Division (Jonathan Aminoff, Eric Hansen, Lorin Kobashigawa, Kevin Redman) Def. Tzcka 45-44, Tanner City 45-42, S. Auriol-Sea 45-40, S. Auriol-OR 45-44
2. Salle Tzcka, Southern California Division (Franco Cerutti, Vadim Diambekov, Carl Loeffler, Mike Mehall) Def. Alcazar 45-44, Lincoln FC 45-29, Southwest FC 45-26

3. Alcazar FC, Northern Ohio Division (Walter Dragonetti, William Reith, Ben Solomon, Constantine Umanskiy) Tanner City 45-32, Fencing 2000 45-44
4. Tanner City FC, New England Division (David Blake, Paul Harris, Tom Turne)r. Def. Ann Arbor 45-20, Mizzou 45-16
5. Salle Auriol - Seattle, Western Washington Division
6. Fencing 2000, Illinois Division
7. Ann Arbor FS, Michigan Division
8. Lincoln FS, Nebraska-So. Dakota Division
9. Westchester-Rockland Div. Composite
10. Northern Colorado Fencers, Colorado Division
11. SCC Falcons, Arizona Division
12. Salle Auriol - Oregon, Oregon Division
13. Soutwest FC, Arizona Division
- 14T Hawaii Division Composite
- 14T Mizzou Fencing, St. Louis, MO Division

U-19 Women's Epee

- GOLD: Fencing Academy of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Division (Meredith Chin, Kimberly Linton, Laeiah Shore, Rebecca Shore) Def. Long Island 45-43, Halberstadt 45-38, Fencing Center 45-43
2. Long Island Division Composite (Rebecca Kehoe, Veronica Kehoe, Lauren Wangner) Def. Northern CO 45-43, Southern CA 45-42
 3. Northern Colorado Fencers, Colorado Division (Ashley Hamor, Nelia Mann, Kate Rudkin) Def. Halberstadt 45-32, Louisville FC 45-39
 4. Halberstadt FC, Northern California Division (Julia DeFranco, Sarah Hobstetter, Christina Lichtenberger, Deborah Moore) Def. Escrime du Lac 45-38
 5. Southern California Division Composite
 6. The Fencing Center, Central California Division
 7. Escrime du Lac, Indiana Division
 8. Louisville FC, Kentucky Division

Open Women's Epee

- GOLD: Halberstadt FC, Northern California Division (Victoria Bowen, Michelle Mansfield, Janel Obenchain, Toby Tolley) Def. Northern CO 45-44, S. Auriol-OR 45-41, Long Island 45-34
2. Northern Colorado Fencers, Colorado Division (Andrea Lagan, Elizabeth Mann, Kate Rudkin) Def. S. Auriol-Sea 45-26, Alaska 45-26
 3. Salle Auriol - Seattle, Western Washington Division (Carla Corbit, Virginia Cruz, Eugenie Mansfield, Ruth Ochia) Def. Fencing Center 45-26
 4. Salle Auriol - Oregon, Oregon Division (C.J. Krause, Marti LaRue, Suzanne Marx, Kathleen Rogers) Def. New Jersey 45-33
 5. New Jersey Division Composite
 6. Alaska Division Composite

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Women's Epee, cont.

7. The Fencing Center, Central California Division
8. Long Island Division Composite
9. University of Massachusetts, Connecticut Division

U-19 Women's Foil

- GOLD: Fencing Academy of Philadelphia, Phila. Div. (Karen Borreson, Meredith Chin, Laelah Shore, Kim Linton) def. Dana Hall 45-11, The Fencing Ctr. 45-44, MN composite 45-27
2. Minnesota Division Composite (Mindy Rostal, Kristen Dorf, Angie Wodf) def. Int'l FA 45-9, Nellya 45-21
 3. Nellya, Georgia Division: (Melanie Takagi, Christine Crane, Amelia Gaillard, Lauren Duerson) def. Sonoma 45-43, The Fencing Center 45-33
 4. The Fencing Center, Central Calif. (Alexandra Connell, Sara Jew-Lim, Julie Yang, Raye-Lin Jacobson)
 5. Boston FC, New England Division
 - 6T Sonoma Fencing Academy, Mt. Valley Division
 - 6T International FA, Kansas Division
 - 6T Dana-Hall, New England Division

Open Women's Foil

- GOLD: Halberstadt FC, Northern California Division (Deborah Bjonerud, Kris Harber, Karen Ladenheim) Def. Atlanta FC 45-29, Salle d'Esgrime 45-44, Minnesota 45-39, Pannonia AC 45-20
2. Atlanta FC, Georgia Division (Susan Cox, Macy Geiger, Dely Koltan). Def. South Texas 45-40, Boston FC 45-42
 3. Salle d'Esgrime, Utah/So. Idaho Division (Alyssa Batson, Bethany Cox, Anne Guilliano, Julie Smith) Def. Salle d'Esgrime 45-38, Reno Fencing 45-14
 4. South Texas Division Composite (April Alford, Cassidy Luitjen, BJ Smiley Goins). Def. Wallingford 45-15
 5. Minnesota Division Composite
 6. Boston FC, New England Division
 7. Wallingford Rod & Foil, Western Washington Div.
 8. Reno Silver Blades, Nevada Division
 9. Salle Auriol - Seattle, Western Washington Division
 10. Studio of American Fencing, Oregon Division
 11. Salle Auriol - Oregon, Oregon Division
 - 12T Dana Hall School, New England Division
 - 12T Pannonia AC, Northern California Division

U-19 Men's Foil

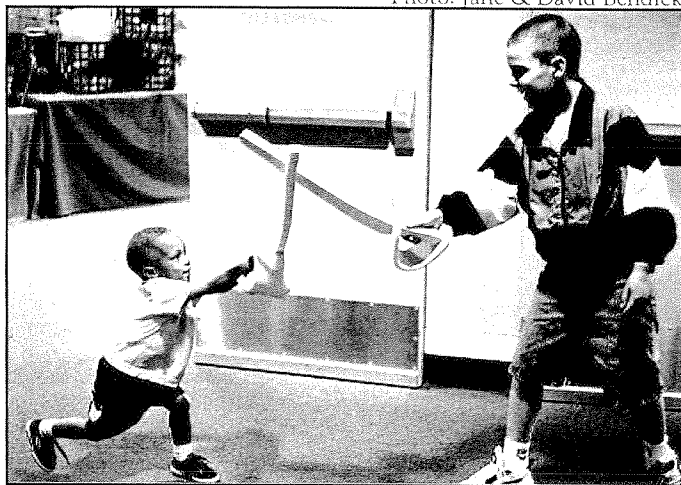
- GOLD: Boston FC, New England Division (Raphael Bruckner, Bertrand Landel, Davis Merritt, Stephen Townley) Salle Gascon 45-30, Fencing Center 45-41, Northern CO 45-21, Texas FA 45-16

2. Salle Gascon, Southern California Division (Steve Gerberman, Steve Silva, Soren Thompson, Cory Werk) Def. Seacoast 45-33, Parkway 45-35, International FA 45-20

4. Tanner City FC, New England Division (Aran Grossman, Dan Minior, Ghran Rowe, Jason Sachs). Def. Riffaterre). Def. Tanner City 45-34, Fencing 2000 45-36, Seacoast 45-28

7. Palestra USA, Colorado Division
8. Fencing 2000, Illinois Division
9. Lone Star Fencing, North Texas Division
10. Virginia Division Composite
11. Bucks County Academy of Fencing, Phila. Division
12. Sonoma FA, Mountain Valley Division
13. Salle Gascon, Southern California Division
14. Seacoast Fencing, Northeast Division
15. Salle Auriol - Seattle, Western Washington Division
16. Capitol FC
17. The Fencing Center, Central California Division
18. Northern Colorado Fencers, Colorado Division
19. Le Cote d'Esgrime
20. Conejo, Southern California Division
21. Pannonia AC, Northern California Division
22. Salle Auriol - Oregon, Oregon Division
23. New Mexico Fencing
- 24T Pacific FC
- 24T Central Washington Univ. Western Washington Division
25. Salle Honolulu, Hawaii Division
26. Ann Arbor Dueling Society, Michigan Division
27. Swashbucklers, Orange Coast Division

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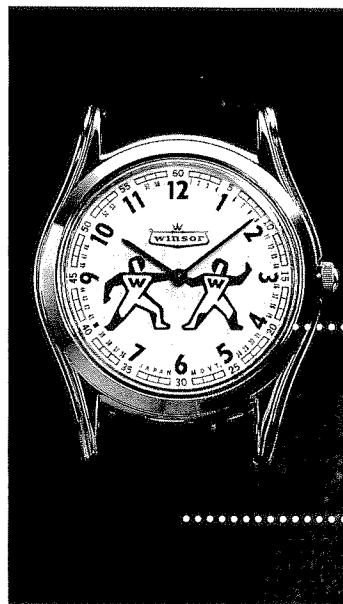
3. Seacoast Fencing, Northeast Division (Jim Benson, Kevin Eriksen, Scott Eriksen, Forrest Walton) Def. Fencing Center 45-28, Halberstadt 45-33, Texas Excalibur 45-15
4. The Fencing Center, Central California Division (Alex Decker, Greg Donaker, Jonathan Jew-Lim, Charlie Kanavel) Def. Long Island 45-41, Masque de Fer 45-29
5. Long Island Division Composite
6. Halberstadt, Northern California Division
7. Parkway FC, St. Louis, MO Division
8. Northern Colorado Fencers, Colorado Division
9. Arizona Fencing Academy, Arizona Division
10. Bucks County Academy of Fencing, Philadelphia Division
11. Salle Auriol - Oregon, Oregon Division
12. Masque de Fer, Southern California Division
13. Westchester-Rockland Division Composite
14. Texas Excalibur, Border Texas
- 15T International Fencing Academy, Kansas Division
- 15T Texas Fencing Academy, Border Texas Division
17. California Fencing Academy, Central California Division

5. Halberstadt FC, Northern California Division
6. Atlanta FC, Georgia Division

Open Men's Foil

- GOLD: Boston FC, New England Division (Tim Chang, Nat LeTowt, Davis Merritt). def. Stanford FC 45-33, Tanner City 45-22, Atlanta 45-35, Capitol 45-33, Swashbucklers 45-21
2. Stanford FC, Central California Division: (Eric Dew, Joshua Keckley-Stauffer, Eli McGinty, Kevin Urbain) def. Metropolis 45-36, Palestra 45-44, Salle Gascon 45-35
 3. Metropolis Fencing, Metro NYC: (Robert Anderson, David Pitt, Jason

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