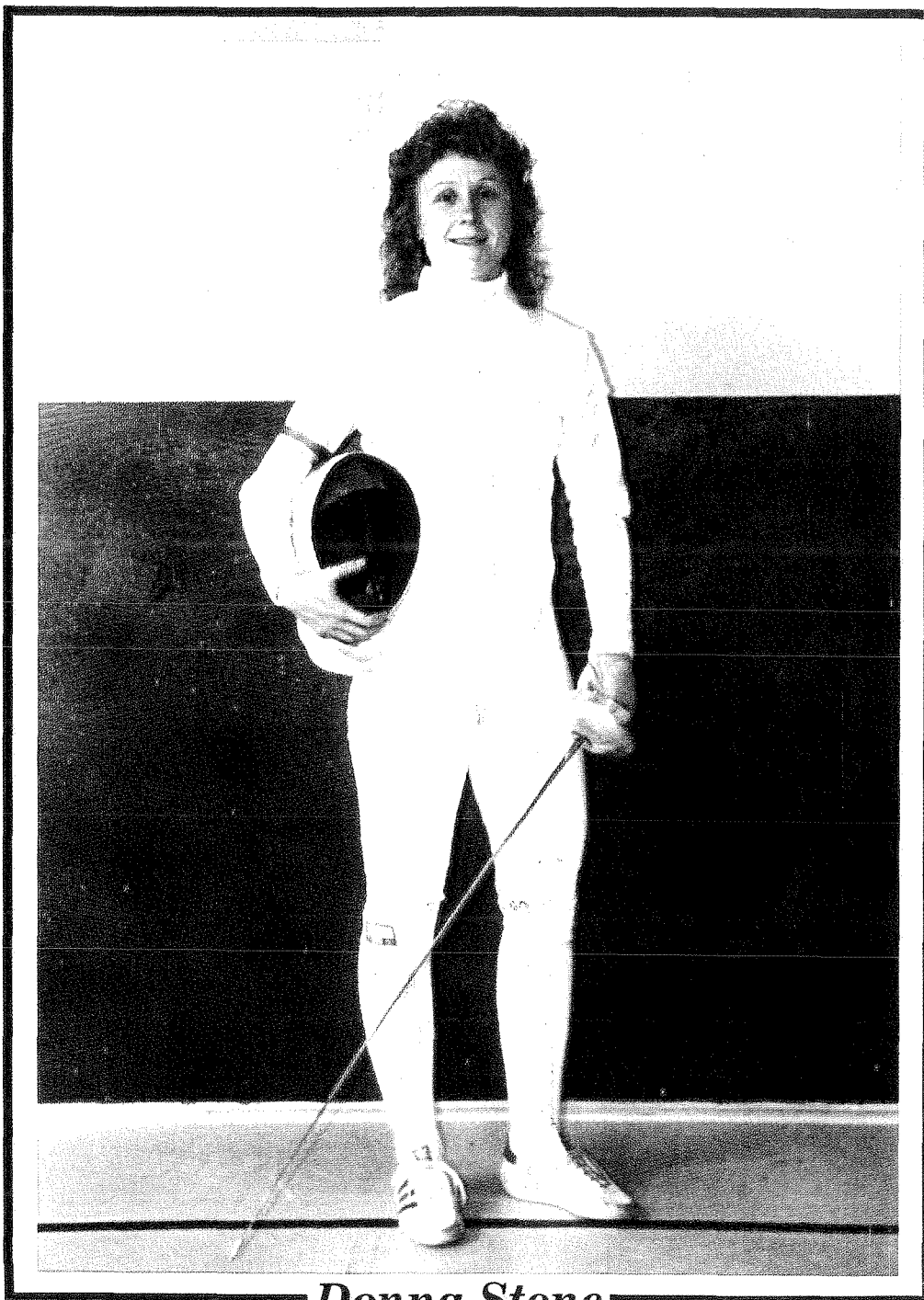


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Donna Stone takes fifth place in the World Epee Championships. A deserved reward for her dedication to a hard and demanding training regimen, while still at her full time job!

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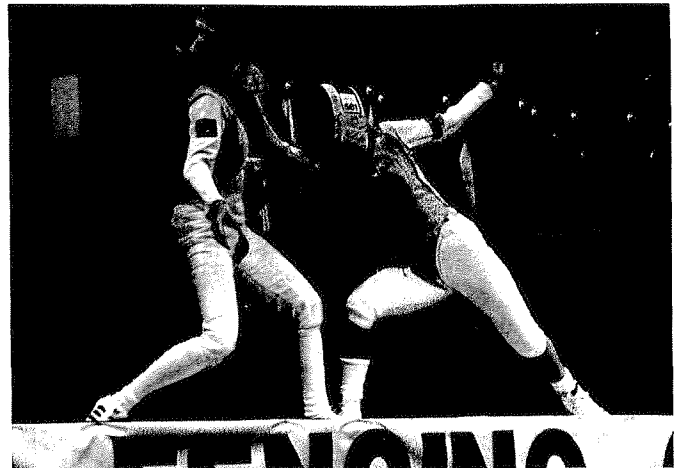
A Successful Season Comes To A Close

This issue closes what has been the busiest fencing season in USFA history. It was a season which saw Cadet Events, new Junior Circuit Events, Junior Olympics, Circuit Events, Division I and II Nationals, Senior Events, and more fencers participating in European tournaments than ever before. It was a full season that reached its climax with the prize of the fencing world, the World Championships, impressively hosted by the City of Denver.

Forty-one nations participated in these world championships. The elimination rounds and early tableaux were held in the Currigan Exhibition Center, a structure free of columns, and well lit. The strips, well separated, made for safe and comfortable judging as well as easy viewing for spectators.

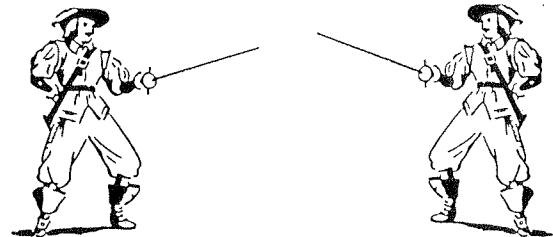
The finals of all events were presented in the Boettcher Concert Hall. The setting was elegant and the hall was invariably filled to capacity. Complete finals were telecast live to major European cities, and included instant replays of some actions. The replays required some acceptable (and in many cases unnoticed) delays between bouts.

Instead of an editorial, an article on the world championships is presented on the following pages with the hope of bringing a feeling of substance and participation to those of us who were unable to attend.

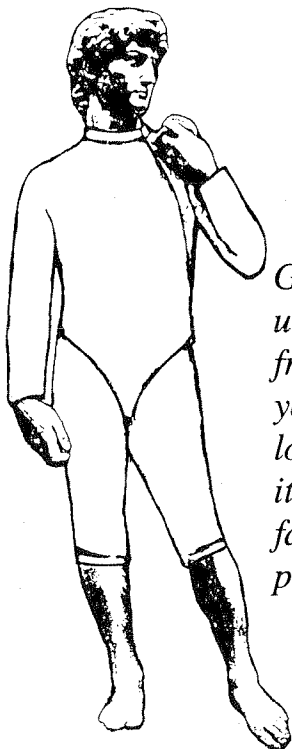


Funkenhauser (West Germany), right, delivers an uppercut to Velitchko of the Soviet Union during the Ladies(?) foil team match. The West Germans won the gold 9-5.

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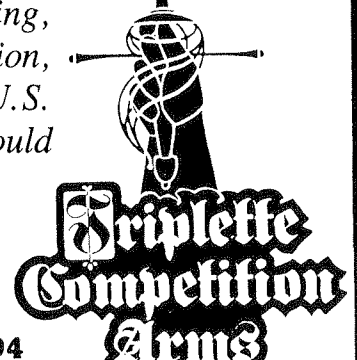
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The World Championships—A Retrospect

by Albert Axelrod

The World Championships were well organized. The smoothness of the events and the excellence of the facilities provided by Denver gave no hint of the problems which the Organizing Committee had faced in their late move of the fencing venue from Indianapolis to Denver. Whatever problems may have existed before and during the championships were felt by neither competitor nor spectator. The preliminaries, held in the Currigan Exhibition Hall were well lit and there was more than ample space between all the strips. The finals, held on the stage of the elegant Boettcher Concert Hall, provided a good show for the audience.

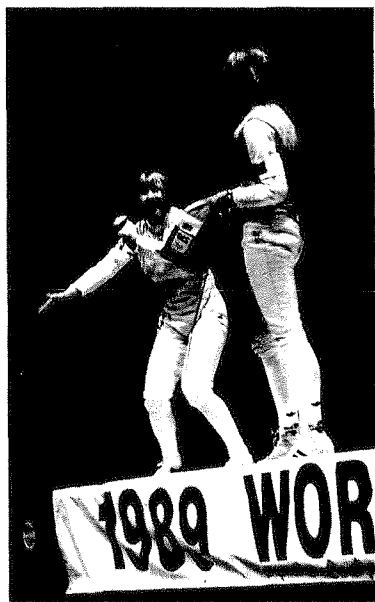
There were mixed feelings about the quality of the fencing. In recent years, epee finals have become more interesting and exciting than the other weapons. Foil has, during this same period, degenerated into a series of running attacks, with weapons whirlwinding in space by the supposed attacker—a style reinforced by directors influenced by the coaches of these same fencers.

The existence of the double touch in epee forces epee fencers to attack without luring the defender into counter-attacks, which, until very recently, many directors have been invalidating in foil.

Similarly, the pleasure of watching saber fencing has been diminished by the endless chain of bouts in which the first two phrases are invariably double touches, followed by a coin flip, and more double touches. This was the case in almost every saber bout in the finals. Only acceptance of a “mystery” priority system (in which priority is randomly established at the start of each phrase, and not revealed until a double hit has occurred) will restore proper fencing sequences to saber and make the game understandable to spectators.

Fortunately, the quality of directing is changing. This was strongly evident among our own directors this past season. Increased awareness and recognition of points-in-line and attacks against faulty preparations was in strong evidence. The directing at the World Championships also reflected changes in this regard, changes which the FIE has been aggressively trying to effect. Where the FIE was disappointing was in the vacillation of the Jury-of-Appeals, their inconsistency in supporting their own regulations. More on this later—I find it easier to follow the schedule of events chronologically, and with the readers’ indulgence, will not attempt an overly structured report.

July 6—The Women’s Foil title was won by a young Soviet fencer, Olga Velitchko. She defeated a



A stunned Fichtel (right), watches an ecstatic Olga Velitchko of the Soviet, winner of the Women’s Individual Foil Gold Medal.
photo by Albert Axelrod

much more experienced West German fencer, Anja Fichtel. Fichtel took an early lead and appeared to have the title well in hand. However, the Russian girl fenced intelligently, and found the correct tactics for coping with Fichtel’s game. She made successful ripostes to Anja’s flank, and attacks on Anja’s preparations. One could sense the brain at work. Fichtel, falling behind, began to fence desperately, and belying her considerable experience, repeatedly attacked with a bent arm and was invariably short.

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Apropos of what seemed to take place in that match is the response of Olympic Gold Medalist Luan Ju-Ji, now a coach. When asked what attributes she deemed most important for becoming a world class fencer, she answered “First, there must be intelligence, and second, the desire to win”.

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With the unlimited opportunity to train coupled with the complete support received from the European countries, it is not surprising that they are all astonishing physical specimens. I have long felt that the European trainers bring the animals to the circus and let them out of the cage to perform.

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Some observations valid for all final events: each fencer was in superb physical condition and well trained; none fenced in a uniquely different style; all bouts were hard fought and most scores were 10-9, 10-8, or 10-7, and very few bouts were routs. Is this homogeneity of styles created by the proximity of and frequent competitions between the strong fencing nations? If so, where and how does individuality emerge in this environment? It would appear that only intelligence remains to separate the wheat from the chaff, for we all have the desire to win!

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July 7—The Men’s Foil Individual title was won by Alexander Koch of West Germany, who defeated Philippe Omnes of France in a long, hard 12-11 match. The match for bronze, in which Mauro Numa of Italy defeated Joachim Wendt of Austria 11-9, was equally hard fought. All the bouts in the final were well fenced and well directed. Once again, foil fencing had become exciting and enjoyable to watch.

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As stated earlier, the directors were sensitive to hesitations and even slight withdrawals of the arm during a preparation. This observation was made (deliberately) to one of our team members who relies heavily on the sweeping invitation as though searching for the blade and then slyly continuing to target. His response, “only a few directors judge that way”, did not reflect reality and is essentially that too oft repeated tendency to use an incompetent director for a model with which to perpetuate that same old “that’s how they direct in Europe” canard.

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July 8—The Men’s Saber Individual event was won by Grigory Kirienko of the Soviet Union and Jaroslaw Koniusz, the Polish fencer, was second. It was Koniusz to whom Westbrook lost in the opening bouts of the final tableau. Peter Westbrook is one of those fencers who, despite the demands required by his job, continues to show his mettle. This eighth position, in direct competition against the “amateur” athletes of every fencing nation, is a greater achieve-

The World Championships—

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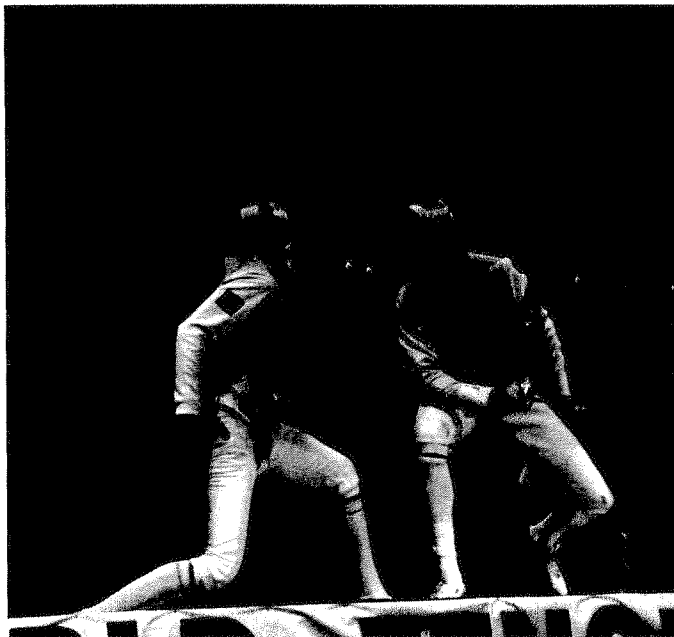
ment than that of the 1984 Olympics. Five years older and in a society which precludes training in a European style regimen, his ability to cope with these competitors must surely find its source in his innate fencing intelligence and his strong desire to win. And let us not forget Cottingham and Mormando, who took 30th and 31st, respectively, facing the same economic and training problems.

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A thought—to what degree does a rigidly controlled and demanding training program drive intelligent and creative minds with natural feeling for physical movement away to follow their own pursuits? In countries like the Soviet Union, membership on a national team means social and economic privileges, and this goal can only be achieved by adherence to the state's program. In the United States, these goals are best achieved from other endeavors.

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July 9—The Women's Foil Team event was won easily by the West Germans who defeated the Soviet Union 9-5. The fencing was good, but not inspired. Excitement was generated more by the early German lead being overtaken and passed by the Soviets, followed by the Germans' relentless catching up and ultimately winning.



Goloubitski of the Soviet Union (left) hits Weidner of West Germany, in the flank.

photo by Albert Axelrod

July 10—The Men's Foil Team finals was another display of excellent foil fencing in which the Soviet fencers defeated the West Germans 9-7.

Whereas the directors were sharp in observing line and right-of-way, no penalties were called for turning the unarmed shoulder in front of the fencing shoulder, regardless of how extreme and obvious the infraction was. We, in our circuit events have been very firm in enforcing this rule as part of our training for future competition. Here, with only four directors who could have and should have been briefed prior to their going to the stage, a signal was given to the world via cable networks (yes, there was good live coverage of these events in Europe) that some rules are not

important. And more grist for the "that's how they direct in Europe" people. No wonder that our FOC is ambivalent in some areas of application.

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I spoke to Dr. Roch and asked: whether the turning rule was important; why were not the directors instructed to apply the rule after a short period of observation; was it an important rule; was it a silly rule; was it permissible to print that the rule is one that need not be applied, etc. In exasperation, he brought me to Guido Malacarne who proceeded to qualify the rule by saying things like "well, if one hits and then continues into the turned position, then the hit has occurred before the turn, so the turn is not relevant", and other similar explanations. So, if someone fleches, scores and, because he has overextended himself in reaching for the touch, falls after passing the opponent, does the director give an MS-2+4 warning and penalty or, because the hit arrived before the fall does he just award an MS-2? This is different, I was told. Why, I still don't know.

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July 11—The Women's Epee Individual event was won by Anja Straub of Switzerland who defeated Ute Schaeper of East Germany 8-2. Donna Stone lost her first match against Anja Straub, the gold medal winner, by a score of 8-6, in a hard fought bout.

July 12—The Men's Epee Individual finals saw Spain with the first fencing gold medal in their history. Manuel Pereira of Spain defeated Sandro Cuomo of Italy 10-6 in a well fenced and decisive match. The event was further exciting because of the drama created by the seesawing of scores, and a reversal of a director's decision in an earlier critical bout between Reznitchenko of the Soviet Union and Cuomo of Italy.

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At the start of the Cuomo-Reznitchenko match, the director asked "ready" at which time Reznitchenko touched the strip and said "yes". At this point, the director gave an M-4 to him. With the score at 1-1, the Russian again touched the epee tip to the strip and promptly received a second warning, dropping the score to 1-0, against the Russian. The bout continued, hot and heavy and closely matched until 6-6, when time ran out bringing the score to 12-12. Amazingly enough, the twice-warned Russian again touched his weapon to the piste bringing on another warning, dropping the score to 12-11 and thus leaving Cuomo the victor!

The Soviet delegation stormed in rage against the director, filed an official protest against the warning, and presented the required written protest explaining that their fencer (who has been trained to hit a speck on a moving wrist) was trying to test his weapon on his own foot and missed, and that the action was accidental, not deliberate. The Bout Committee met, accepted the explanation, and not only reversed the director's decision, but removed him from the bout.

Thus was Arturo Cramer, the Brazilian Pan-American Epee Champion, publicly humiliated. Were this truly an error in directing, it might have been deserved. However, the epee directors were briefed prior to this event and told enforce this rule strictly.

The World Championships—

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July 13—The Men's Saber Team was won by the Soviet Union which easily defeated the East Germans by a score of 9-2. France defeated the Hungarians 9-5 to take third place. The fencing was clean and easy to watch, but the frequency of double hits (almost every bout started with two of these) was disturbing to fencing spectators and confusing to non-fencing spectators. The event commentator made the statement over the public address system, that "the important thing is that the directors be consistent" which, though amusing, was not very prudent.

July 14—The Women's Epee Team event was a runaway for the Hungarians who beat the Italians 9-3. This was surprising in view of the Italian strength in men's foil and epee and the availability of these strong Italian epeemen for competition and practice to the women.

Sweden placed third with an easy 9-4 win against the Cubans.

July 15—The Men's Epee Team event was decisively won by the Italians in a 9-4 victory over the East Germans. Cuba squeezed a third place position by beating a strong Swedish team 9-7.

The USA and French teams qualified from the same first pool. In the direct elimination matches, USA met a strong Hungarian team and went out after a 9-2 loss.

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The match between USA and France was hard fought and close, France winning 8-7. It was in this match that what must be the ugliest incident of the games took place.

In a match with Jon Normile, Riboud, thinking he had hit in the attack, turned to the machine and whipped off his mask only to be hit by Normile in the return. An angered Riboud then manhandled Normile and pushed Aladar Kogler away. The director was a personification of the three monkeys who hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil. The events were ignored and no warning given against Riboud.

Several bouts later, Robert Stull made an attack against the great French hero, Philippe Riboud, tripped, fell flat on his face, and lay splayed out, momentarily dazed. The halt was called immediately. Ignoring the halt, the great Riboud, whose paunch now pushes against his uniform, stepped up to Stull's prostrate body and, with all the style of a common gutter fighter, deliberately and with anger made two stabs into Stull's unprotected back. All present observed this vicious action and all were shocked. And, once again, the director personified the three proverbial monkeys. Instead of giving Riboud a P-10 penalty for vindictive act or brutal hit(s), and even excluding him from the competition under this penalty, the director claimed to have seen nothing.

Captain Borack ordered Stull not to fence, as the director

had requested, but to sit and to wait until a protest was registered. A protest was lodged, and the Bout Committee's decision went through several phases as the director kept changing his mind from "I called a halt" to "I saw nothing" to "it was after the halt".

The Russian member of the Bout Committee, who had been one of the strongest protesters in the earlier Cuomo-Reznitchenko affair (in which the director and his decision were thrown out), was now urging Borack not to make an issue, and that it was not really important! A (dubious) compromise was reached, in which the director was replaced, however, no warning was given.

It was here that Carl Borack showed his mettle. He told the members of the Bout Committee, which had assembled at his insistence, that he would allow the bout to commence, but that he intended to submit a formal complaint about this incident in which "there appeared to be an FIE 'mafia'" which protects some select countries, and that if this fencer had been from a more influential fencing nation, Riboud would certainly have been excluded from the tournament. (Not verbatim, but damn close). Hats off to our Captain!

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One last tidbit. One of France's and the World's greatest fencers was present at the World Championships—Christian D'Oriola.

When asked which of the two fencers, D'Oriola or Romankov, did I feel to be the greater fencer, I said "I can't answer that question because the first time I fenced D'Oriola in 1958, he beat me 5-0. He was the fastest, smoothest fencer I ever met. I couldn't believe anyone could be that fast and move with so little effort. The next day we fenced again and this time I lost 5-4, but I felt that I would never lose to him again. In Rome, we met twice and I beat him both times.

However, the D'Oriola of Rome was not the same D'Oriola. This D'Oriola had publicly resigned from fencing. He did not like electric foil nor what it was doing to foil technique in those early days. He came back to competition only because of the insistence of the French government, and was fencing under pressure and without pleasure. And, as far as Romankov is concerned, I have only seen him. To make a comparison, one must fence with both."

At this point, a Russian coach who had competed with D'Oriola frequently and knew Romankov well passed by and the same question was put to him.

His response was short and eloquent. With that look of wonderment which implied that this was a foolish question, he answered, without hesitation, "D'Oriola?—D'Oriola is to fencing what Pèlè is to soccer."



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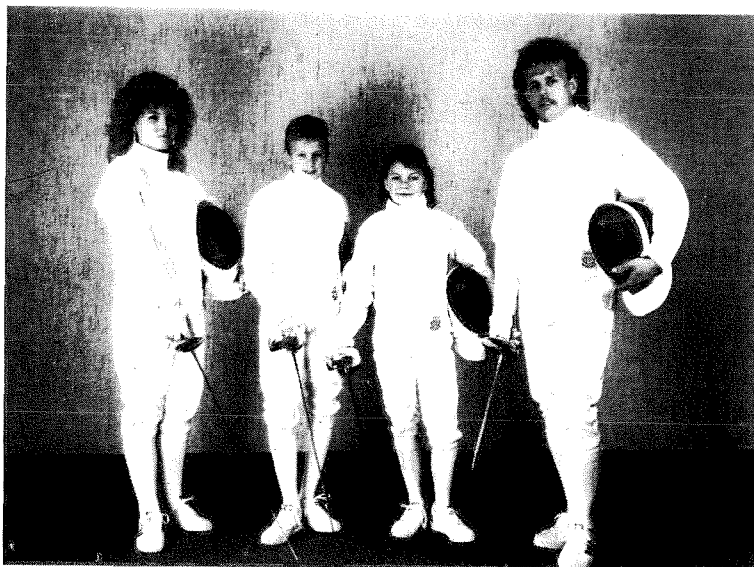
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The 13th Maccabiah Games— Captain's Report

by Jeffrey Bukantz

The first Maccabiah Games were held in 1932. Thirteen nations participated with 300 athletes, including a 13-member U.S.A. contingent. The 18th Maccabiah Games held this summer in Israel from July 3rd to July 13th, had over 400 athletes (including 500 from the United States) and a record 41 countries competing in 30 sports. For the first time ever, teams from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Hong Kong, Portugal, Singapore, and South Korea were on hand. For the first time since WW II, teams from Hungary and Yugoslavia participated.

The entire U.S. team congregated at New York's J.F.K. International Airport, then boarded a chartered El Al 747 for the ten and a half hour trip to Israel. After arriving at Ben Gurion Airport, the team was greeted by a marching band and a very hungry Israeli press crew. After collecting our bags, we were bussed to the Kfar Hamaccabiah, a four star hotel country club in the outskirts of Tel-Aviv. This was our homebase for a three-day pre-camp. In addition to the trips to Jerusalem and Masada, the pre-camp allowed us to meet the other athletes from the U.S. team. After the pre-camp, the fencing team was moved to its final destination at the Orde Wingate Sports Institute, which is located in the sea-front city of Netanya.

The Opening Ceremonies took place at the Ramat Gan Stadium in front of 55,000 people. I was greatly honored to carry the banner leading the 500 strong U.S.A. team into the stadium.

There were ten countries represented in fencing, and the competition was much deeper than at the previous two games. This was primarily due to the entry of a six-member Hungarian team. In addition, France sent two strong epeemen, one of whom was Tristan Zerbib—the Maccabiah gold medalist in 1981, and the bronze medalist at the 1981 Junior World Championships.

The U.S. team consisted of nine men and two women. Emmanuel Kaidanov and Eric Rosenberg were the coaches, and Robert Wolfson was the manager.

The first event was the men's foil (with 17 entries), which took place on the day of the opening ceremonies. Frank Fox and I won our first bouts and lost our second in the direct elimination of 16. Player-coach Rosenberg lost and then won his next. Fox defeated Koopman of Great Britain, and I defeated Rosenberg to make the final.

In the final, Fox lost his first bout to Gatai of Hungary 10-4, and placed sixth. I beat Riesz of Hungary 10-7 and Segal of Israel 10-4 to reach the gold medal bout. After trailing 7-5, I reeled off five touches in a row to defeat the previously undefeated Katz 10-7 to win the gold. I was especially proud to have done what my father, before me, had done.

The women also competed on the first day. Although there were only six entrants, a fiercely fought round-robin took place. Randi Samet won the bronze medal with a 3-2 record. Olga Chernyak, the sixteen year old firecracker from San Francisco, won the gold medal when she beat Korkus of Israel 5-2 in a dramatic fence-off. Chernyak is strong, fast and aggressive, and could become a force in the U.S.

On day two, both epee and saber took place. There were only twelve entries in saber, but there were no patsies in the final of eight. David Mandell defeated team-mate David Stollman 10-4, and Peter Brand was beaten by Peter Jakab of Hungary 10-6 in their first bouts. Jakab, a past Junior



The 1989 Maccabiah Team, from left to right—Kaidanov, O'Loughlin, Fox, Rosenberg, Cohen, Brand, Chernyak, Bukantz, Samet, Mandell, Griffiths, Messing, Stollman, and Wolfson.

World Championship finalist, was then soundly beaten 10-7 by Mandell, who reached the gold medal bout. It was here that he lost to Boris Sokol of Australia (who was only few months removed from the Soviet Union, where he was a highly ranked junior) by a score of 10-5. David, however, was a proud and deserving silver medalist. Brand placed fifth and Stollman was seventh.

Epee had the largest field with 20 fencers. Chris O'Loughlin won his first two bouts in the table and went right into the final. Arnold Messing and Steven Griffith each lost their first bout and drew Frenchmen in the repechage. Messing beat the weaker Imbert to reach the final. Griffith was eliminated by the wily Zerbib. Messing ran into a tougher opponent in the finals where he was soundly beaten by Bardi of Hungary 10-4, and placed sixth. O'Loughlin won extremely hard bouts against Dicori of Canada 12-10, and Bakonyi of Canada 11-9 to reach the title match. He was defeated by Bardi, a top-ranked Hungarian pentathlete, 10-6 in a very competitive bout.

On the third day, the team events were held. Due to a lack of entries, there was no women's team competition. In saber, there were only gold and silver medals awarded because only the U.S., Hungary and Israel competed. After trouncing Israel 5-0, we won the gold medal by soundly defeating the Hungarians 5-2. Stollman led the way with a 4-0 record. Mandell was 4-1 and Brand was 2-2.

The epee team was conducted in a round-robin format with five teams entered. In our first match, we came out flat, and lost 5-1 to Canada. We then beat Hungary 5-1, Israel 5-4, and Great Britain 5-1. Canada's only loss was to Israel, so we both finished with 3-1 records. Canada's bout indicator was +7 (17-10), and ours was +5 (16-11), so we had to settle for the silver. Neither Griffiths, who was 4-5, nor O'Loughlin, who was 4-4, were at their best. I was 1-0, but Messing, at 7-2, demonstrated that he is as difficult to deal with as an epee-man as he is as an individual. Much to the chagrin of everyone, he just wasn't missing!

The foil team event had the same teams and format. In our first match, we overcame a 4-1 deficit and beat Hungary 5-4. It was a tremendous comeback against a very tough team, and our spirits were flying. We beat Canada 5-0, but lost the next match to Israel 5-1. Hungary beat Israel 5-

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An American Catch-22

by Steve Mormando

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To solve this problem, we are told by our administration that we must produce more results in order to attract more funding from both sponsors and the U. S. Olympic Committee.

However, in order to get these results, we must train in the same way that the major fencing nations do, like professionals. We must be full-time fencing athletes, committed to becoming the best in the world. We must train as our opponents do. Runners, swimmers, divers, and basketball players are sent from around the world to train with American athletes.

Unfortunately, premier American fencers train constantly with other hometown fencers because they cannot afford to live in, or travel to Europe where the world's best fencers are. In addition, American athletes cannot even train full-time because they must all hold down full-time jobs in order to survive.

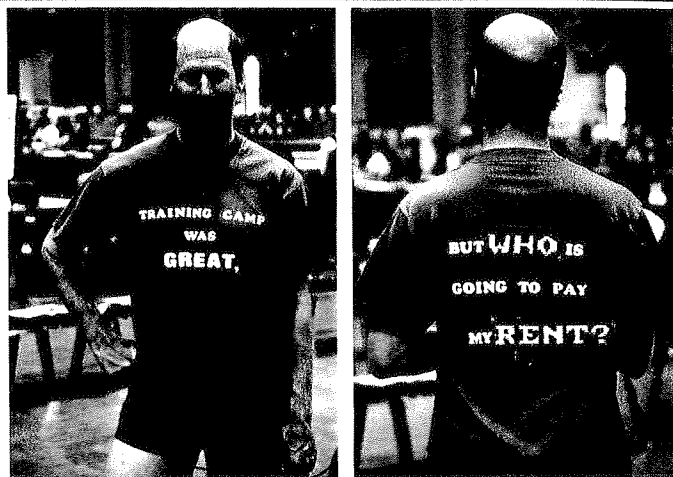
To get the money, we need results. To get the results, we must train like professionals. To train like professionals, we must have full funding. This is the Catch-22 of American fencing.

One wonders, in fact, how could Americans have attained even the results that we have—two Olympic medalists in the last thirty years, and four World Championship finalists? The answer is, you are witnessing a miracle. It was extremely more miraculous that we achieved these results than the so-called Miracle on Ice of the 1980 Winter Olympics. What Westbrook and Stone achieved, and particularly what Axelrod and Blum achieved, is an event that parallels the parting of the Red Sea!

These few athletes achieved their results without the full (and for Axelrod and Blum, without any) funding and support of their fencing association or of their nation, and without the ability to go to Europe, or to train full time. Yet they achieved these results while holding down full-time jobs that kept them and their families eating. Know that if you see an American athlete in the tableau of thirty-two of an Olympic or world event, you see a possible finalist or medalist if that fencer had funding. If you see an American medalist or finalist of an Olympic or world event, you are seeing one of the greats, an athlete on the level of Karpati, Elek, d'Oriola, Gerevich, or Mangiarotti, and again, you will see this only if that fencer had support.

So what is the solution to the problem? My coach, Csaba Elthes, says that the solution can be divided into three major areas—money, money and money! Elite U.S. pentathletes receive \$25,000 per year for living and training expenses. Many other American athletes receive substantial amounts, and this does not include the headliners. West Germans and French fencers are totally supported with stipends and housing. Even the Spanish are getting into the act, and now have a World Champion. Five years ago, the West Germans and the French were just a bit ahead of us in saber. Now, they have taken second and third in the team event at the World Championships. Support, support, support!

We have been modestly competitive because the athletes, and the wives and parents of athletes, have given so much.



Steve Mormando, sporting his famous T-shirt of woe!

photo by Albert Axelrod

Many athletes and families of athletes are paying off very large loans to banks, loans needed to finance a dream. Our federation, and our Olympic Committee have helped get us in at least a few international competitions. All these things have helped make us modestly competitive, but not world-beaters.

If the athletes are fully supported, they will give up their time, their jobs, and sign contracts in blood. Signing in blood is easy for the American fencer, for it is the coin they have been paying since they got involved in this sport.

If our federation would totally support a limited number of elite athletes who would totally commit themselves to a full international and professional style of training, then we could be in the top ranks within five years, if not less. This would mean training like a professional, and living and competing where the best in the world are, in Europe.

Until the present system is dramatically changed, we will remain like a hurricane in a glass of water. We will shake up the water after each new administration, but the final result will be the same, or there will be even less water in the glass.

My T-shirt at the Worlds and Olympic Festival concerning Training Camp and Who is going to pay my Rent, was not an attack against the administration, but a plea to our federation. Give us a chance. I have been in tears at team events where I was undefeated, yet my team-mates could not win a single bout. Should I blame them? Perhaps the bank would not give them a loan as it did to me, and they could not afford to train even as little/or as much as I did.

We need help. Fast. Many other, smaller federations, are getting the idea, are joining the program. Soon we will be losing consistently to the Canadians, Spanish, Mexicans, and even those guys from China. How long will our Olympic Committee support a sport that accounts for so many Olympic medals, that it sees so little of? (24 medals, 30 with women's epee).

Our sport is in trouble on the Olympic, National, and even at the collegiate level. How 'bout if we slow down on sending people to committee meetings, and send athletes to Europe? How 'bout if we send less officials and cadre on trips, and send some athletes to train in Europe? How 'bout if we spend less on athletes as juniors, and more on athletes

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An American Catch-22

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as seniors, so that these juniors will have a sport when they become seniors? How many juniors who cannot advance from the first round of a junior or cadet event get funding, while an athlete who makes a tableau cannot go to more than two world events? How 'bout if athletes go train and fence in Europe, as opposed to going on boat trips, training camps in Hawaii, and Colorado, and circuit events in places that are not called Budapest, Bonn, or Paris?

How 'bout if we get five athletes and coach in each weapon living and training and fencing full-time in Europe? How 'bout doing this first, so that we can become a world fencing power, and then have the money to spend on all the things we are spending it on now?

Our federation must decide in which direction it wishes to go. If this is to be a successful recreational sport, then so be it. Then we must devote our time and money towards the development of recreational fencing. However, if we wish fencing to be a competitive sport, then adequate money and support must be directed to the athletes, for they cannot win without it.

I have written this because it hurts me to lose, when I know we can win. I love fencing, and do not regret anything that it has cost me, for it has given me memories that will last me for the rest of my life. I am proud of this country, and I dearly want to hear my anthem played while I am still on the team.

Fencing is a great and beautiful sport, however, on the international level, it is no longer a sport of amateurs. I believe in the idea that it's not whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the game that is important. Still, as long as one enters the fray and plays the game according to the rules, it's much nicer to win.

Dedication: to all those athletes who read my last article, and found their way to fencing centers in New York and in Europe, thanks for the feedback!

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Captain's Report—

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4, so they both finished with 3-1 records. Israel's indicator was +13 (19-6), and Hungary's was +7 (17-10), so Israel won the gold medal. We had to beat Great Britain by a 5-0 score in order to win the silver. Despite two close bouts, we did it, and finished 3-1 with a +7 (16-9) indicator, thereby winning the silver, due to less bouts lost. Rosenberg was 5-2, Fox was 5-4, Bukantz was 3-3, and Nathaniel Cohen was 3-0.

The team trained hard, and was rewarded with eight medals. However, what made this team stand out was its incredible team spirit, a spirit which enabled the team to overcome the disruptive, negative attitude exhibited by Arnold Messing.

Many lifelong friendships were started during these three memorable weeks. And in the name of friendship and camaraderie, the team has planned a party for later this fall! Kaidanov's strip sense always came in handy. Rosenberg worked like a dog; and in addition to training, gave countless lessons. Wolfson handled the video, the water and cafe reservations! My most heartfelt congratulations and thanks to all of you!

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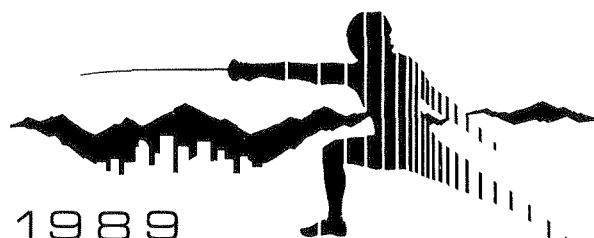
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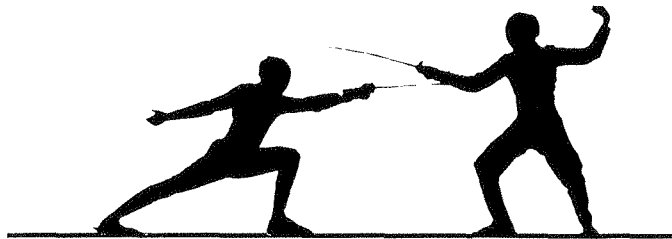
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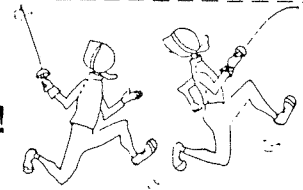
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Zeisig was a senior partner in the law firm of Petrie, Stocking, & Zeisig. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1946.

He was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy in World War II and served in Brisbane, Australia.

He developed an interest in fencing at age 14 at Bay View High School, that spanned 40 years.

He was State Foil Champion for 18 years and runner-up for 18 years. In 1956, he was a member of the United States Olympic Squad in foil. He was Captain of the United States Pan-American Team in Winnipeg, Canada in 1967, and Chief of Mission for the World Championships in Ankara, Turkey, in 1970.

Zeisig was legal counsel for the Amateur Fencers League of America for ten years

On April 16, 1989, (shortly before his hospitalization), he was given a testimonial dinner honoring his fencing career, his achievements, and his dedication to the sport and his nurturing of younger fencers. During this testimonial, Edward Zeisig was presented with a *Certificate of Appreciation from the United States Fencing Association*, and a new fencing trophy—*The Edmond Zeisig Award-Wisconsin Men's Foil Champion*.

His fraternity was the Alpha Tau Omega. Zeisig was a member of the University Club, Wisconsin Humane Society, International Wine and Food Society-Wisconsin Chapter,

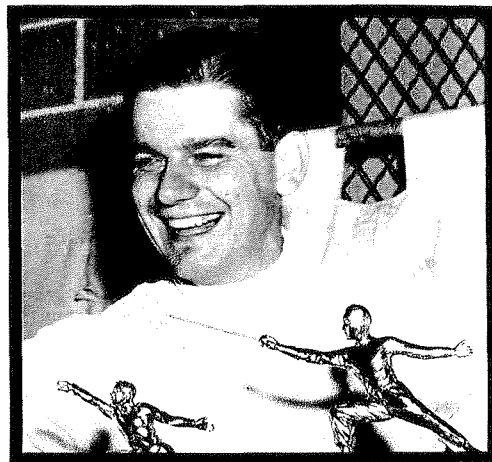
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ALBERT WOLFF

Albert Wolff, 83, a U.S. National Epee Champion in the post-World War II period, died in Arizona June 14, 1989, where he was living in retirement. He was buried in Louisville, Kentucky June 14th.

Albert lived a full and exciting life. Living near Strasbourg, France, he won a place on the French national team for the 1936 Olympics to be held in Germany. He declined to participate because of his opposition to the Nazi regime. He was on the French World Championship Team in 1938. Enlisting in the French artillery when war came, he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre for valor in the fighting in 1940. Taken prisoner with his army, he escaped from prison camp, made his way into unoccupied France, and from there to the United States. Enlisting in the United States Army, he was chosen for the military government program and was commissioned, rising to the rank of captain.

Finding himself assigned to North Africa with the American forces there, he discovered that many of his fencing friends from France were there, and was able to continue fencing. Returning to America after the war, he learned that the national championships were about to be held. Not having participated in any American competitions, he had not met the usual qualifying requirements. Applying for permission to enter, he was allowed to enter and won the National Epee Championships. Residing in Louisville, Kentucky, without a fencing master or national level competition to keep his skills honed, he nevertheless was able to



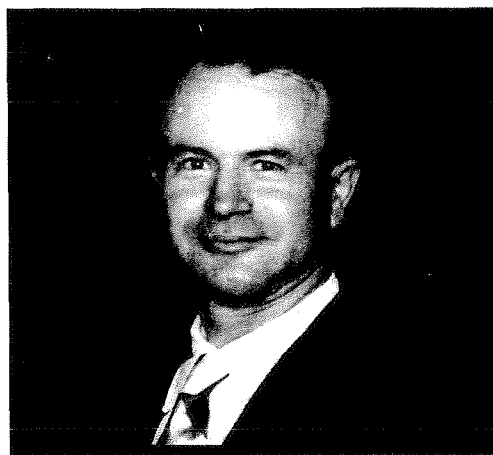
EDMOND F. ZEISIG
1920-1989

American Bar Association, Wisconsin Bar Association, Milwaukee Bar Association and the University of Wisconsin "W" Club.

He was an avid fisherman and world traveler, having been to the Scandinavian countries, Costa Rica, Africa, Russia, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, South America and Ireland.

He was the husband of Lyn (Marilyn) nee Toulland; brother-in-law of Jan (Robert) Gay of Madison and Robert Toulland of Denver, Colorado. He is survived by cousins and many friends.

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ALBERT WOLFF
1906-1989

place second and third in the national championships the next two years.

He became an American citizen, and subsequently was on the U.S. Olympic Teams of 1948 and 1952, and the Pan-American Teams of 1950 and 1954. He won numerous Mid-west championships. He was the moving force in the organization of the Kentucky Division of the national fencing organization.

Albert Wolff will be missed by his many friends and admirers. This quiet, self-effacing man was a credit to our sport and an example for all of us.

This administration has now been in office for one year and it is time for us to review the programs we have established and begin the process of adjusting the plan so that we may continue on the road to popularizing and expanding the sport of fencing and enhancing our results on the international level.

The junior and youth circuits were a large success last year. Most of those competing in the junior circuit had never been involved in open circuit events in the past. This year we have added a cadet circuit to increase the peer group competition to that age group, with this year's events being held in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. Our fencers need more and better competition at younger ages if we are to be able to compete on a level playing field with our international counterparts.

In the same vein, we have begun sending our juniors and cadets to international events so that they are able to better gauge the level of their opposition and better able to understand the level of commitment to training that is necessary to rise to the top echelons of international fencing. Although we can only fund them to a limited number of events, we hope that we can whet their appetites for international competition, and that they will be able to find other funding sources in their communities that will assist them in getting to these high level events as often as possible.

This year we finally brought our USFA amateur rules in line with the more liberal interpretations being used by the other members of the FIE, and we hope that this will make it easier for our competitors of all ages to seek and secure personal funding for their quest for the gold.

The USFA's own operation gold, along with the assistance of the USOC's programs, are permitting us to disburse more than \$100,000 directly to the athletes who have produced results in domestic and international competition. Individual athletes have received sums from \$25 to more than \$10,000 in this past season. Our intention is to increase the USFA operation gold program by 20% this year.

The World Championships provided us with a number of opportunities, and we were able to take advantage of them. First, 9 of our athletes placed in the top 32 and two, Peter Westbrook and Donna Stone, reached the finals. This was the best result for an American team in more than three decades. Second, after some site problems in the early going, Denver picked up the bid to host the World Championships on March 18, 1989 and put on what many of the European fencers, officials and press called the finest Worlds that any of them could remember. Third, these World Championships were televised in France, Italy, Germany, Spain and Austria, as well as appearing on cable television here in the United States. It is also our intention to produce a one-hour special on the World Championships to be aired in the U.S., Canada, and around the world, sometime in October.

On the educational side, we produced a booklet to assist the parents' understanding of the sport and a newsletter geared to our youth fencers. We have almost completed a video tape to assist physical education teachers in elementary, junior high and high school to teach the basic course in fencing. We will now begin an effort to present this tape at state APHERD conventions around the country. The coach-

es' college has continued educating coaches at all levels and in all weapons. It will also be involved in the programs to teach the use of the video materials to the P.E. teachers next summer.

Camps accredited by the National Coaching Staff abounded this summer, and the scholarship program has begun to provide funds to those promising fencers who are unable to afford to go to summer camp. We expect that this program will be more widely used next summer.

Our equipment loan program has begun in earnest, and new programs have been taking advantage of their ability to purchase starter sets and take three years to pay. The club awards for increases in certain membership categories and for results at the Junior Nationals will be presented at the annual meeting in September.

We have found that it is getting more and more difficult to get our story out to the media. We have been one of the last amateur sports federations not to have a full-time media relations individual, not only to put out information on a national basis, but also to assist all of those for whom we are trying to get media coverage in their local area. It is our intention to hire such a person this fall.

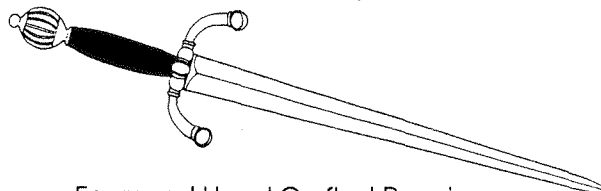
It has been an exciting year, a very stressful year, but one that gives us reason for optimism. It is still a long road to bring American fencing both back to the top echelons of the international community and into everyone's living room on a network's Wide World of Fencing's Match of the Week; but we're heading in that direction. We need everyone's cooperation and efforts to make fencing the Sport of the Nineties. Join the team.

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1989 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS DENVER, COLORADO

Women's Foil Individuals—69 Entries

July 6, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

Velitchko d. Fichtel 8-6

Bronze medal match

Funkenhauser d. Dobmeier 8-4

Finals

Fichtel d. Funkenhauser 9-7; Velitchko d. Dobmeier 8-

4; Fichtel d. Lang 9-7; Funkenhauser d. Janosi 8-6;

Dobmeier d. Stefanek 8-5; Velitchko d. Sobczak 8-6

Places 9-12

Lang d. Zalaffi 8-6; Velitchko d. Shin 8-4;

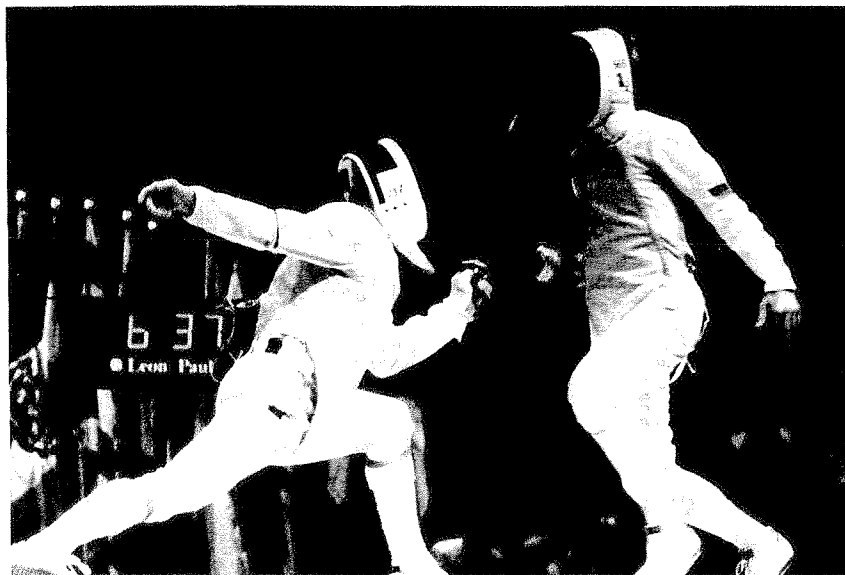
Funkenhauser d. Mincza 8-6; Stefanek

d. Modaine 8-6

1. Velitchko, Olga—URS
2. Fichtel, Anja—ALF
3. Funkenhauser, Zita—ALF
4. Dobmeier, Annette—ALF
5. Sobczak, Anna—POL
6. Stefanek, Gertrud—HON
7. Lang, Susanne—ALF
8. Janosi, Zauza—HON
9. Zalaffi, Margherita—ITA
10. Shin—KOR
11. Mincza, Ildiko—HON
12. Modaine, Laurence—FRA
13. Sadvskaya, Tatiana—URS
14. Bianchedi, Diana—ITA
15. Sun—CHI
16. Traversa, Lucia—ITA
17. Vochtchakina, Olga—URS
18. Hatoel, Lidya—ISR
19. Spennato, Isabelle—FRA
20. Bilodeaux, Caitlin—USA
21. Wang—CHI
22. O'Neil, Mary Jane—USA
23. Gross, Julie-Ann—FRA
24. Sullivan, Molly—USA
51. Hamori, Isabelle—USA
53. Yu, Jennifer—USA



Olga Velitchko of the Soviet Union (left), scores on Anja Fichtel's back in the Gold Medal match. photo by Albert Axelrod



Omnes of France, crushes Koch's (West Germany) attack with a straight lunge in what was a 12-11 gold medal match. photo by Emmanuel Voyiatiakis

Men's Foil Individuals—102 Entries

July 7, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

Koch d. Omnes 12-11

Bronze medal match

Numa d. Wendt 11-9

Finals

Koch d. Numa 10-6; Omnes d. Wendt 10-4; Omnes d.

Weidner 10-5; Wendt d. Wagner 10-4; Koch d.

Chevtchenko 12-10; Numa d. Bandach 10-3

Places 9-12

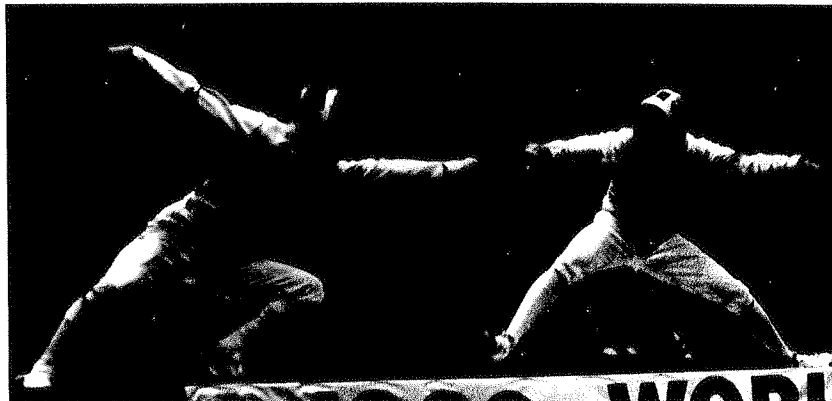
Numa d. Borella 10-9; Omnes d. Romankov 10-8;

Chevtchenko d. Ye 10-7 Wendt d. Koretski 10-9

1. Koch, Alexander—ALF
2. Omnes, Philippe—FRA
3. Numa, Mauro—ITA
4. Wendt, Joachim—AUT
5. Weidner, Thorsten—ALF
6. Chevtchenko, Dmitry—URS
7. Bandach, Laszek—POL
8. Wagner, Udo—RDA
9. Borella, Andrea—ITA
10. Romankov, Alexandre—URS
11. Ye, Chong—CHI
12. Koretski, Boris—URS

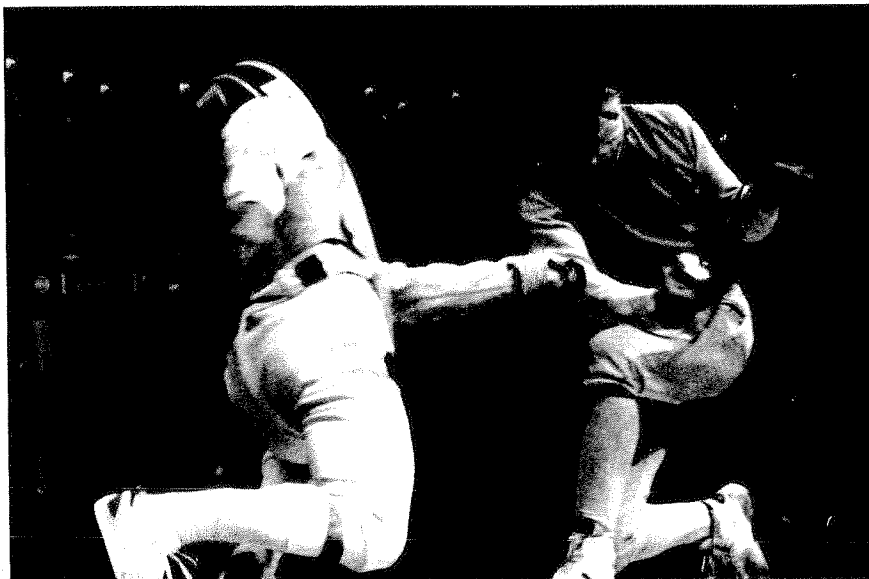
Results

13. Ersek, Szolt—HON
14. Christen, Roman—ALF
15. Weissenborn, Ingo—RDA
16. Ceriano, Stefano—ITA
17. Kielpikowski, Piotr—POL
18. Howe, Jens—RDA
19. Endres, Thomas—ALF
20. Gey, Mathias—ALF
21. Cipressa, Andrea—ITA
22. Lhotellier, Patrice—FRA
23. Sypniewski, Marian—POL
24. Siess, Cezary—POL
32. Lewison, Peter—USA
53. Tichacek, Jack—USA
67. Huttenbach, Josh—USA
73. Demarque, Jerome—USA
- 88t Biebel, Joseph—USA



Omnes of France (left), scores another beautiful touch against Koch of West Germany.

photo by Albert Axelrod



Omnes, left, finds his way under the too-late parry of Wendt (Austria).

photo by Albert Axelrod

12. Marin, Marco—ITA
13. Lamour, Jean-Francoise—FRA
14. Szabo, Bence—HON
15. Bujdose, Imre—HON
16. Guichot, Pierre—FRA
17. Mindirgassov, Serguei—URS
18. Csongradi, Laszlo—HON
19. Garcia, Antonio—ESP
20. Mateev, Nikolai—URS
21. Koriakine, Serguei—URS
22. Etropolski, Christo—BUL
23. Bleckman, Frank—ALF
24. Delrieu, Philippe—FRA
30. Cottingham, Robert—USA
31. Mormando, Steve—USA
- 52t Anthony, Don—USA
56. Friedberg, Paul—USA

Women's Foil Team—II Entries

July 9, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match Pool Results

ALF d. URS 9-5 Pool A

Bronze medal match ALF CHI USA

ITA d. HON 9-5 ALF X 9 9 Q

Finals CHI 4 X 9 Q

ALF d. ITA 9-5 USA 1 6 X E

ITA d. ROU 9-1

Men's Saber Individuals—78 Entries

July 8, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

Kirienko d. Koniusz 10-7

Bronze medal match

Becker d. Koeves 10-4

Finals

Koniuszd. Becker 10-7; Kirienko d. Koeves 10-6;

Becker d. Nebald 10-3; Koeves d. Etropolski 11-9;

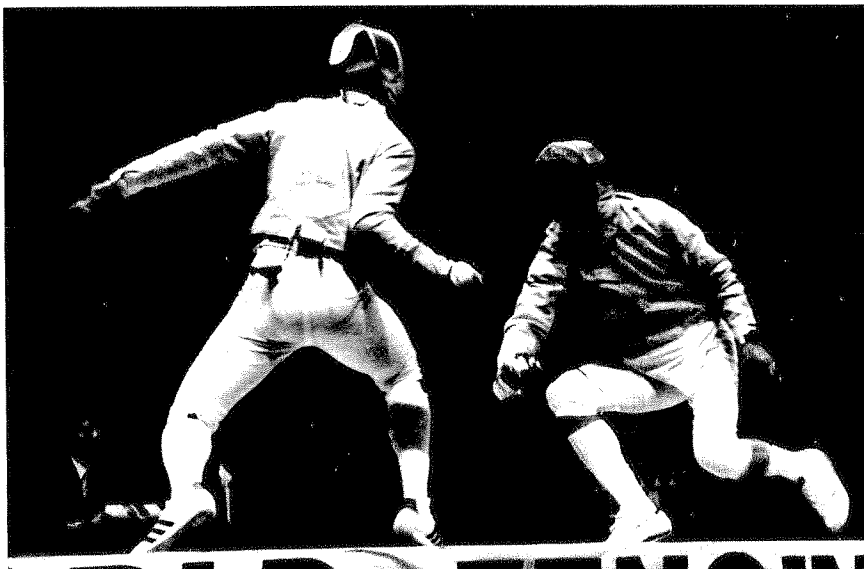
Kirienko d. Eifler 10-6; Koniusz d. Westbrook 10-5

Places 9-12

Westbrook d. Meglia 10-5; Eifler d. Pogosso 10-7;

Becker d. Olech 10-9; Etropolski d. Marin 10-7

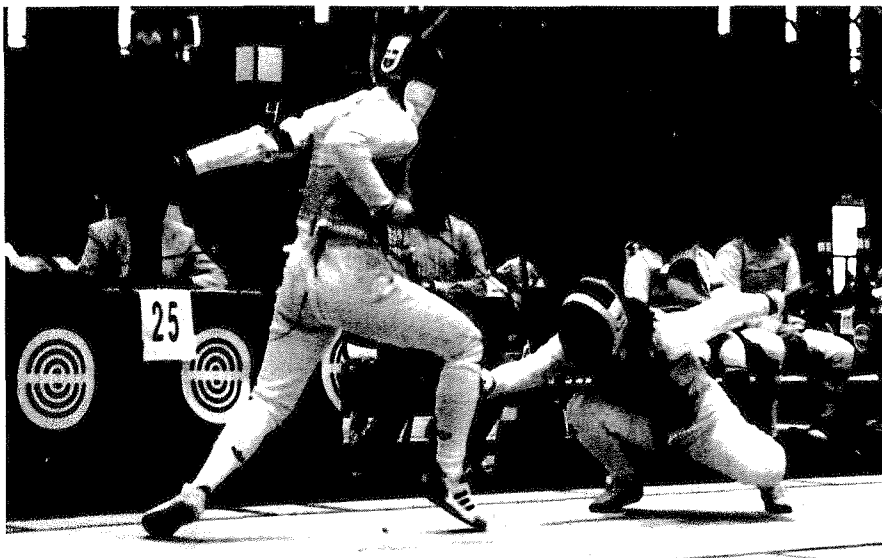
1. Kirienko, Grigory—URS
2. Koniusz, Jaroslaw—POL
3. Becker, Felix—ALF
4. Koeves, Csaba—HON
5. Nebald, Gyorgy—HON
6. Etropolski, Vassily—BUL
7. Eifler, Ulrich—ALF
8. Westbrook, Peter—USA
9. Meglio, Ferdinand—ESP
10. Pogosso, Gueorgy—URS
11. Olech, Janusz—POL



Peter Westbrook (USA), left, cuts into Jaroslaw Koniusz's chest. Koniusz, of Poland, went on for the silver.

photo by Albert Axelrod

Results



Katie Bilodeau, right, scoring the winning touch of the bout in the match against the Swiss team.
photo by Albert Axelrod

| 16. USA | | Pool F | | | | |
|---------|-----|--------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| 17. KOR | | FRA | HON | AUS | CAN | |
| 18. KOW | FRA | X | 8 | 9 | 9 | Q |
| 19. CAN | HON | 8 | X | 9 | 9 | Q |
| 20. GUA | AUS | 4 | 4 | X | 9 | E |
| | CAN | 2 | 2 | 7 | X | E |

Results

Pool A

| ALF | | SUE | USA | |
|-----|---|-----|-----|---|
| ALF | X | 9 | 9 | Q |
| SUE | 4 | X | 9 | Q |
| USA | 4 | 1 | X | E |

Women's Epee Individuals—83 Entries

July 11, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

Straub d. Schaeper 8-2

Bronze medal match

Coltorti d. Ritz 10-8

Finals

Straub d. Ritz 8-6; Schaeper d. Coltorti

8-2; Straub d. Stone 8-6; Schaeper d. Chiesa 9-7;

Coltorti d. Horvath 10-9; Ritz d. Chappe 8-6

ROU d. CHI 8-7
URS d. HON 8-6
HON d. CHI 8-6

Final Placements

1. ALF
2. URS
3. ITA
4. HON
5. ROU
6. CHI
7. USA
8. FRA
9. KOR
10. JAP
11. AUS

Pool B

| URS | FRA | ROU | AUS |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| URS | X | 9 | 9 |
| FRA | 4 | X | 2 |
| ROU | 7 | 9 | X |
| AUS | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Pool C

| ITA | HON | KOR | JAP |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| ITA | X | 9 | 9 |
| HON | 2 | X | 9 |
| KOR | 2 | 4 | X |
| JAP | 1 | 1 | 6 |

Men's Foil Team—20 Entries

July 10, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

USR d. ALF 9-7

Bronze medal match

FRA d. ITA 8-8

Finals

RDA d. CUB 8-7

HON d. POL 9-6

URS d. ITA 9-5

ALF d. FRA 9-7

RDA d. HON 9-3

CUB d. POL 9-3

Final Placements

1. URS
2. ALF
3. FRA
4. ITA
5. RDA
6. CUB
7. HON
8. POL
9. CHI
10. SUE
11. GBR
12. ISR
13. ESP
14. JAP
15. AUS

Pool B

| ITA | KOR | GBR |
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| ITA | X | 9 |
| KOR | 2 | X |
| GBR | 4 | 9 |

Pool C

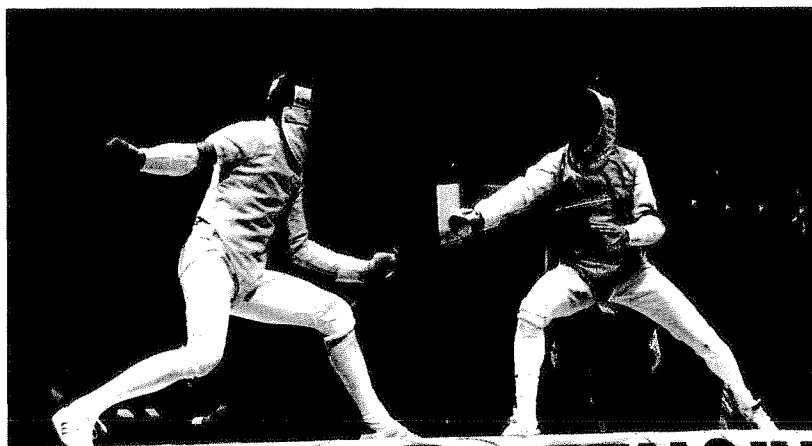
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| URS | X | 9 |
| JAP | 3 | X |
| ISR | 1 | 9 |

Pool D

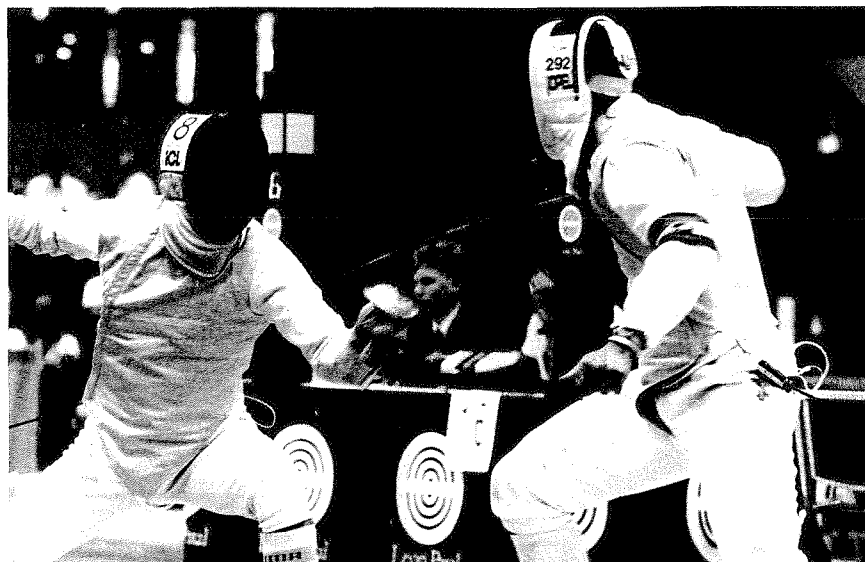
| POL | CUB | ESP |
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| POL | X | 9 |
| CU | 7 | X |
| ESP | 7 | 3 |

Pool E

| RDA | CHI | KOW | GUA |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| RDA | X | 8 | 9 |
| CHI | 6 | X | 9 |
| KOW | 2 | 1 | X |
| GUA | 0 | 0 | 1 |



Chevtchenko of the Soviet Union (left) parries Weidner of West Germany and makes a riposte, moving the Russians closer to their foil team gold medal.
photo by Albert Axelrod



Alexander Romankov (left), closes out the thrust and ripostes against Ersek of Hungary.
photo by Emmanuel Voyiazakis

Results

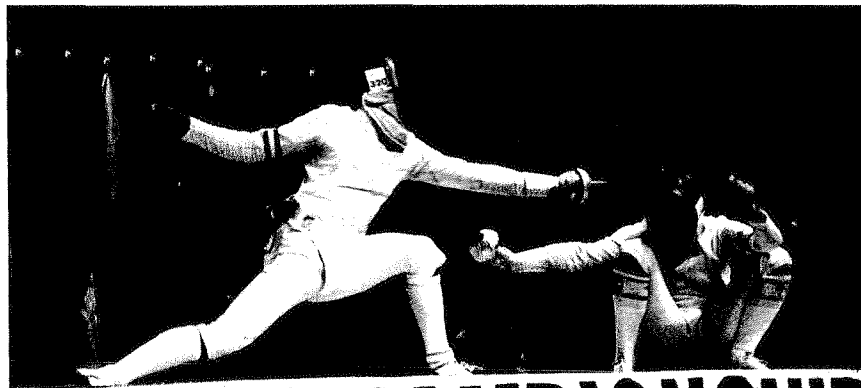
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Stone d. Amendola 8-7; Chiesa d. Duarte 8-6; Coltorti d. Topin 8-7; Chappe d. Ittner 8-3

1. Straub, Anja—SUI
2. Schaeper, Ute—ALF
3. Coltorti, Anitalisa—ITA
4. Ritz, Monika—ALF
5. **Stone, Donna—USA**
6. Chiesa, Laura—ITA
7. Horvath, Mariann—HON
8. Chappe, Taymi—CUB
9. Ittner, Eva-Maria—ALF
10. Topin, Florence—FRA
11. Duarte, Iliana—CUB
12. Amendola, Saba—ITA
13. Figueroa, Yamila—CUB
14. Uga, Elisa—ITA
15. Szoecs, Zsuzsanna—HON
16. Estery, Tamara—CUB
17. Roldan, Pilar—MEX
18. Potier, Catherine—FRA
19. Maskell, Laura—USA
20. Szalay, Gyeorgyi—HON
21. Bannon, Margaret—CAN
22. Rompza, Susanne—SUI
23. Mazina, Maria—URS
24. Titova, Victoria—URS
34. *McClellan, Cathy—USA*
36. *Turpin, Barbara—USA*
37. *Clark, Laurel—USA*



Manual Pereira of Spain, (right) fleches and scores against Lenglet of France on his way to the gold medal.
photo by Albert Axelrod



Continuing his fight for the gold medal, Manual Pereira (right), scores against Cuomo of Italy, and becomes Spain's first fencing gold medalist.
photo by Albert Axelrod

Men's Epee Individuals—104 Entries

July 12, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

Pereira d. Cuomo 10-6

Bronze medal match

Kolobkov d. Srecki 11-9

Finals

Pereira d. Kolobkov 10-4; Cuomo d.

Srecki 11-9; Pereira d. Lenglet 12-10;

Srecki d. Vanky 12-10; Kolobkov d.

Gadomski 10-5; Cuomo d. Reznitchenko

12-11

Places 9-12

Gadomski d. Ganeff 10-0; Cuomo d.

Borrmann 10-7; Lenglet d. Pedroso 10-

7; Vanky d. Douba 10-9

1. Pereira, Manual—ESP
2. Cuomo, Sandro—ITA
3. Kolobkov, Pavel—URS
4. Srecki, Eric—FRA
5. Lenglet, Olivier—FRA
6. Vanky, Peter—SUE
7. Gadomski, Witold—POL
8. Reznitchenko, Vladimir—URS
9. Ganeff, Stephane—HOL
10. Borrmann, Elmar—ALF
11. Pedroso, Carlos-Albert—CUB
12. Douba, Jiri—TCH
13. Kolczonay, Ernoe—HON
14. Mazzoni, Angelo—ITA
15. Hegedues, Ferenc—HON
16. Jechinek, Roman—TCH
17. Riboud, Philippe—FRA
18. Pelisiak, Robert—ALF
19. Maroto, Raul—ESP
20. Pena, Fernando—ESP
21. Banczik, Zoltan—HON
22. Nowosielski, Dan—CAN

23. Kardolus, Arwin—HOL
24. Henry, Jean-Michel—FRA
45. *Robert, Marx—USA*
48. *Socolof, Joseph—USA*
66. *Normile, Jon—USA*
69. *Stull, Robert—USA*
71. *Carpenter, James—USA*

Men's Saber Team—15 Entries

July 13, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

URS d. ALF 9-2

Bronze medal match

FRA d. HON 9-5

Finals

POL d. BUL 9-6

ITA d. CHI 9-1

URS d. FRA 9-7

ALF d. HON 8-8

POL d. ITA 9-5

BUL d. CHI 9-3

Final Placements

1. URS
2. ALF
3. FRA

4. HON
5. POL
6. BUL
7. ITA
8. CHI
9. USA
10. ESP
11. CAN
12. AUT
13. JAP
14. KOR
15. KOW

Pool Results

Pool A

| | HON | ESP | CAN |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| HON | X | 9 | 9 |
| ESP | 1 | X | 8 |
| CAN | 1 | 8 | X |

Pool B

| | URS | CHI | AUT |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| URS | X | 9 | 9 |
| CHI | 4 | X | 9 |
| AUT | 3 | 5 | X |

Pool C

| | ALF | USA | JAP |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| ALF | X | 9 | 9 |
| USA | 3 | X | 9 |
| JAP | 2 | 3 | X |

Pool D

| | POL | BUL | KOR |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| POL | X | 7 | 9 |
| BUL | 9 | X | 9 |
| KOR | 3 | 1 | X |

Pool E

| | FRA | ITA | KOW |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| FRA | X | 9 | 9 |
| ITA | 3 | X | 9 |
| KOW | 0 | 0 | X |

(Direct Match,
CHI d. USA 8-8
63/58)

Results

Women's Epee Team—15 Entries

July 14, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

HON d. ITA 9-3

Bronze medal match

SUE d. CUB 9-4

Finals

ALF d. FRA 9-5

SUE d. URS 8-7

ITA d. CUB 9-5

HON d. SUI 9-2

FRA d. URS 9-6

ALF d. SUE 8-7

Final Placements

1. HON
2. ITA
3. SUI
4. CUB
5. ALF
6. FRA
7. SUE
8. URS
9. USA
10. HOL
11. KOR
12. GBR
13. FIN
14. AUT
15. ROU

Pool Results

Pool A

| | ITA | SUE | GBR |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| ITA | X | 7 | 9 |
| SUE | 8 | X | 9 |
| GBR | 4 | 6 | X |

Pool B

| | ALF | KOR | HOL |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| ALF | X | 9 | 9 |
| KOR | 5 | X | 8 |
| HOL | 4 | 8 | X |

Pool C

| | CUB | SUI | ROU |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| CUB | X | 8 | 9 |
| SUI | 8 | X | 9 |
| ROU | 0 | 5 | X |

Pool D

| | HON | URS | FIN |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| HON | X | 9 | 9 |
| URS | 7 | X | 9 |
| FIN | 2 | 7 | X |

Pool E

| | FRA | USA | AUT |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| FRA | X | 8 | 9 |
| USA | 3 | X | 9 |
| AUT | 3 | 5 | X |

(Direct Match
SUI d. USA 9-4)

Men's Epee Team—19 Entries

July 15, 1989 Boettcher Concert Hall

Gold medal match

ITA d. ALF 9-4

Bronze medal match

CUB d. SUE 9-6

Finals

URS d. HON 9-3

FRA d. ESP 9-6

ITA d. SUE 8-6

ALF d. CUB 9-4

URS d. ESP 9-3

HON d. FRA 9-2

Final Placements

1. ITA
2. ALF
3. CUB
4. SUE
5. URS
6. HON
7. FRA
8. ESP
9. POL
10. SUI
11. CAN
12. USA
13. AUT
14. JAP
15. KOR
16. FIN
17. KOW
18. GUA
19. BRE

Pool Results

Pool A

| | FRA | AUT | USA |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| FRA | X | 9 | 8 |
| AUT | 4 | X | 3 |
| USA | 7 | 8 | X |

Pool B

| | ESP | CAN | KOR |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| ESP | X | 8 | 9 |
| CAN | 5 | X | 9 |
| KOR | 5 | 5 | X |

Pool C

| | URS | SUI | FIN |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
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| SUI | 3 | X | 8 |
| FIN | 2 | 6 | X |

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| POL | 2 | X | 9 |
| JAP | 7 | 4 | X |

Pool E

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| SUE | 7 | X | 9 |
| KOW | 3 | 2 | X |

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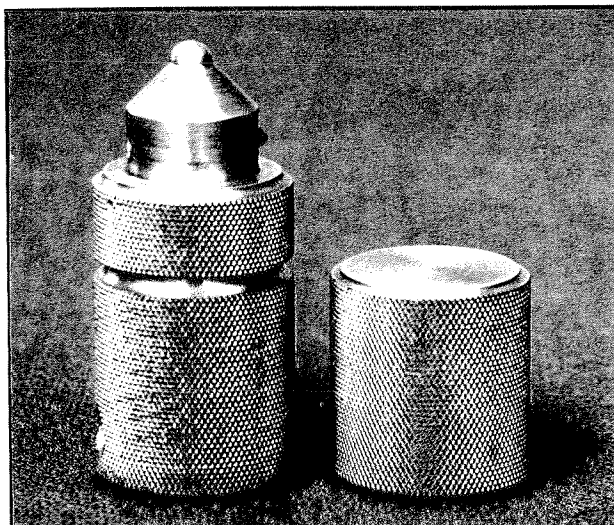
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Division I Men's Foil - Group I-A

Gold medal match

Lewisson d. Marx 10-8

Bronze medal match

Littell d. Tichacek 10-7

Finals

Lewisson d. Elvin 10-7; Tichacek d.

Wheeler 10-5; Littell d. Carter 10-8;

Marx d. Rosario 10-4; Lewisson d.

Tichacek 10-1; Marx d. Littell 10-4

Places 9-12

Tichacek d. Madrid 10-6; Elvin d.

Kaihatsu 10-2; Marx d. Yu 10-6;

Littell d. Gargiulo 10-3

- Lewisson, Peter--Metro.NY
- Marx, Michael--Oregon
- Littell, David--Phila.
- Tichacek, Jack--New Jersey
- Rosario, Nestor--South. Calif.
- Carter, Al--Phila.
- Wheeler, Wilbur--North.Ohio
- Elvin, Mark--South. Calif.
- Kaihatsu, Edward--Phila.
- Yu, Marty--Connecticut
- Gargiulo, Terrence--New England
- Madrid, Ivan--Metro.NY
- Weber, Alan--Phila.
- Franco, Dvorak--Georgia
- Carlay, Al--Metro.NY
- Sabharwal, Sunil--South. Calif.
- Bravin, Eric Nick--South. Calif.
- Mufel, Edward--Cent.Penn.
- Russell, Geoffrey--Cent.Penn.
- Hinton, Dean C. (Deidi)--North. Calif.
- Headley, Mark Wold--North. Calif.
- Leary, Philip Adam--New Jersey
- Maggos, Christopher--Metro.NY
- Gillette, Steve--Illinois
- Crabbe, Arthur Dennis--South. Calif.
- Grandbois, Peter--Colorado
- Kwok, Wei-Tai--Metro.NY
- Walch, Marc--South. Calif.
- Atkins, Ben--Metro.NY
- Bukantz, Jeffrey--New Jersey
- Skrabonja, Randall George--No. Carolina
- Foellmer, Oliver--Connecticut
- Fox, Frank Oliver--South. Calif.
- Narkiewicz, Jason--Metro.NY
- O'Donnell, Michael--New England
- Bennett, Philippe--Metro.NY
- Huttenbach, Joshua--Metro.NY
- Demarque, Jerome--Metro.NY
- Kline, Sean--Minnesota
- Wheeler, Philip--Michigan
- 42T Dew, Eric--Phila.
- 42T Pavese, Marc--Metro.NY
- 44 Milligan, Bruce--North. Calif.
- 46 Cohen, Nathaniel--Metro.NY
- 46 Chock, Colin--Oregon
- 47 Cotton, Derek William--South. Calif.
- 48 Clark, Richard--Cent.FL
- 49 Normile, Jon--Metro.NY
- 50 Viveros, Oscar--FL.Goldst
- 51 Ballinger, Edward--Metro.NY
- 52 Berube, Paul--Metro.NY
- 53 Washburn, Charles Carroll--Phila.
- 54 Glasgow, Arthur--Maryland
- 55 Stasinos, Mark--Utah/Idaho
- 56 Benton, Todd--Hud. Berk
- 57 Baxter, Aiden--Metro.NY
- 58 Mueller, Donn--No. Carolina
- 59T Huskey, James--No. Texas
- 59T Niemiec, Mark--Colorado
- 61 Longenbach, Zaddock--Metro.NY
- 62 Diaz, Julio--Georgia
- 63T Flaszcka, Walter Blair--Arizona
- 63T Hayenga, Gary Michael--Minnesota
- 63T Osborn, Frank--Michigan
- 63T Shanks, John--No. Texas
- 67 Le Blanc, Gerald--South. Calif.
- 68 Yorukoglu, Murat--Cent.Penn.
- 69 Skopik, August--Gulfst.TX
- 70 Pederson, Michael--Minnesota
- 71 Wolan, James--Columbus
- 72 Lutton, Thomas William--Colorado
- 73 Rayol, Ron--New Jersey
- 74 Schicker, Glenn--Illinois
- 75 Pianfetti, Brian--Illinois
- 76 Lerner, Adam--Minnesota
- 77T Borin, James--New Jersey
- 77T Oliver, William--Colorado
- 77T Schicker, Eric--New Jersey
- 77T Wilson, Albert--No. Texas
- 81 Robertson, Grant--South. Calif.
- 82 Prather, David--North. Calif.
- Exc Biebel, Joseph--Wisconsin

Division I Men's Epee - Group I-A

Gold medal match

Stull d. Normile 12-12

Bronze medal match

Marx d. Russell 10-7

Finals

Marx d. O'Loughlin 10-5; Normile d.

Griffiths 10-5; Stull d. Moreau 10-7;

Russell d. Masin 10-7; Normile d.

Marx 12-11; Stull d. Russell 10-5

Places 9-12

Moreau d. Christie 10-2; Marx d.

Thompson 10-3; Normile d. O'Neill 10-6;

Russell d. Thomas 10-7

- Stull, Robert--South Texas
- Normile, Jon--Metro.NY
- Marx, Robert--Oregon
- Russell, Geoffrey--Cent.Penn.
- O'Loughlin, Chris--Phila.
- Masin, George--Metro.NY
- Moreau, John--South Texas
- Griffiths, Steven--New Jersey
- Thompson, Tristram--North. Calif.
- Thomas, William--South Texas
- O'Neill, James--Metro.NY
- Christie, Mark--South. Calif.
- Block, Claus Dieter--North. Calif.
- Mahmoud, Samir--Metro.NY
- Siegel, Lewis--Metro.NY
- Phillips, Miles--Minnesota
- Pesthy, Paul--South Texas
- Andresen, Matthew--No. Carolina
- Thompson, Spenser--South. Calif.
- 20T Harris, Matthew--North. Calif.
- 20T Kline, Sean--Minnesota
- 22 Soter, Paul--North. Calif.
- 23 Zebuth, Christopher--LongIsland
- 24 Socolof, Joseph--New Jersey
- 25 Weams, Rodney Adrain--New Jersey
- 26 Atkins, Ben--Metro.NY
- 27 McNeil-Slaughter, Jaime--South Texas
- 28 Jugan, Bruce--Metro.NY
- 29 Carpenter, James--Metro.NY
- 30 Michaels, Charles--South Texas
- 31 Rush, Scott--Illinois
- 32 Von Seggern, Greg--Cent.FL
- 33 Krause, Daniel--Virginia
- 34 Alishahi, Amir--Metro.NY
- 35 Messing, Arnold--Metro.NY
- 36 Hitchcock, David--Virginia
- 37 Weisman, Daniel--So.Indiana
- 38 Niemann, Karl--Colorado
- 39 Kelly, Chris--Minnesota
- 40 Hirvonen, Ilro--FL.Goldst
- 41 Van Etten, Andrew--Western NY
- 42 Maristany, Daniel--FL.Goldst
- 43 Hail, Michael--South Texas
- 44 Hudson, Franklin--National
- 45T Goldin, Steven--Illinois
- 45T Varney, John--West.Wash.
- 47 Alexander, Ross--Metro.NY
- 48 Nee, Gregory--South Texas
- 49 Beres, Laszlo--South Texas
- 50 Freitas, Carlos--Hud. Berk
- 51 Van Dyke, Frank--North. Calif.
- 52 Patton, Eric--Oregon
- 53 Oshima, Marc--National
- 54 Schneider, Charles--Michigan
- 55 Feldschuh, Michael--Metro.NY
- 56 Hughes, Michael--Capitol
- 57 Chandler, George--Oklahoma
- 58 Wozniak, Gregory--National
- 59 Peterman, Bryan--Phila.
- 60T Erickson, Mark--South. Calif.
- 60T Stull, Douglass--South Texas
- 62 Mason, Paul--Western NY
- 63T Kogler, Geza Frank--FL.Goldst
- 63T Nynas, Thomas Alan--Minnesota
- 65 Weidner, Matthew--Connecticut
- 66 Chavin, Kenneth David--Phila.
- 67 Kubler, Lee--Minnesota
- 68 Harrington, Michael--Arizona
- 69T Griffin, David--Capitol
- 69T Swepe, Christopher--Minnesota
- 71 Casimir, Georges--Metro.NY
- 72 Elliott, Joseph--South. Calif.
- 73 Goldstein, Jonathan--New Jersey
- 74 Wahren, John--New Jersey
- 75 Baxter, David--Metro.NY
- 76 Martin, Steve--Connecticut
- 77 Campbell, Scott--Ark-La-Mis
- 78 Hirshon, Brad--Metro.NY
- 79 Thompson, Douglas--Oregon
- 80 Barrette, Charles--Minnesota
- 81 Hollingsworth, Russell--Colorado
- 82T Hanover, Paul--Maryland
- 82T Skillman, Peter--North. Calif.
- 84 Haley, James--South Texas
- 85 Aufrechtig, Michael Noah--Ark-La-Mis
- 86 Adamovich, Dennis--LongIsland

87 Gillman, Bruce--Columbus

Division I Men's Sabre - Group I-A

Gold medal match

Westbrook d. Friedberg 12-10

Bronze medal match

Reohr d. Anthony 10-5

Finals

P. Friedberg d. Stollman 11-9; Reohr d.

Mormando 11-9; Anthony d. J. Friedberg

10-8; Westbrook d. Rodriguez 10-5;

Friedberg d. Reohr 10-6; Westbrook d.

Anthony 11-9

Places 9-12

Anthony d. Cottingham 10-8; Mormando d.

Mandell 10-5; Stollman d. Richards 10-4;

Rodriguez d. Cox 10-9

- Westbrook, Peter--Metro.NY
- Friedberg, Paul--Metro.NY
- Reohr, Christopher--Metro.NY
- Anthony, Donald--Metro.NY
- Mormando, Steve--Metro.NY
- Friedberg, John--Metro.NY
- Rodriguez, Gerard--Metro.NY
- Stollman, David--Michigan
- Richards, Dick--Capitol
- Cottingham, Robert--New Jersey
- Mandell, David--Metro.NY
- Cox, Peter--Cent.Penn.
- House, Edgar Jay--Metro.NY
- Randolph, Robert--South. Calif.
- Zilbershteyn, Gherman--South. Calif.
- Gonzalez-Rivas, George--Metro.NY
- Yung, Wang--Virginia
- Pinkus, Larry--Virginia
- Consoli, Anthony--New Jersey
- Strzalkowski, Tomasz--Virginia
- Krasowitz, Jason--Cent.Penn.
- Baguer, Edward--New Jersey
- Brand, Peter--New England
- Rezazadeh, Ali--South. Calif.
- Zimmerman, Greg--South. Calif.
- Helewa, Kevin--New Jersey
- Parrilla, Ulpiano--Maryland
- 28 Capin, Bruce--Or.Cst.CA
- 29 Burget, Brad--Illinois
- 30 Jaferi, Mohsin Saleet--Metro.NY
- 31 Gofring, William--Michigan
- 32 Cox, David--Cent.Penn.
- 33 Friedlich, Avi--San Diego
- 34 Warshaw, Larry--Illinois
- 35T Czaya, Waldek--New England
- 35T Milgram, Daniel Judd--New England
- 37 Boyce, Kevin--South. Calif.
- 38 Lo, Winson--Metro.NY
- 39 Mun, Ki Chang--Cent.Penn.
- 40T Audin, Michael--New Jersey
- 40T Leung, Waiman--Metro.NY
- 42 Haspel, Moshe--Connecticut
- 43 Heck, Steven--Capitol
- 44 Beatty, Christopher--Colorado
- 45 Mapes, Daniel--Cent.FL
- 46 Glanz, Evan--New Jersey
- 47T Kovacs, Stephen--New Jersey
- 47T Woodside, Martin Louis--Metro.NY
- 49 D'Amico, Leonard--Cent.Calif
- 50 Talley, Robert--Connecticut
- 51 Koser, Donald--Illinois
- 52T Aguren, Derrick--SouthTX
- 52T Szluha, Nicholas--Michigan
- 52T Wade, Clayton--West.Wash.
- 55 Held, Jason--Maryland
- 56 Vesper, James--Michigan
- 57 Garbeil, Steven--Michigan
- 58 Schlick, Calvert--Westchester
- 59 D'Agnese, Anthony--Oregon

Division I Women's Foil - Group I-A

Gold medal match

Bilodeau d. O'Neill 9-7

Bronze medal match

Hall d. Yu 8-6

Finals

Bilodeau d. Angelakis 8-0; Hall d. Stone

8-1; Yu d. Sullivan 10-9; O'Neill d.

Campbell 8-5; Bilodeau d. Hall 9-7;

O'Neill d. Yu 8-4

Places 9-12

Sullivan d. Monplaisir 8-6; Stone d.

Clark 8-6; Angelakis d. Chernyak 8-6;

Campbell d. Piccinino 8-6

- Bilodeau, Caitlin--Metro.NY
- O'Neill, Mary Jane--New England
- Hall, Jane--New England
- Yu, Jennifer--Cent.Calif
- Stone, Donna Lee--New Jersey
- Sullivan, Molly--New England
- Campbell, Kristine Ann--Georgia
- Angelakis, Jana--New England

- Chernyak, Olga--North. Calif.
- Monplaisir, Sharon--Metro.NY
- Piccinino, Denise--New Jersey
- Clark, Laurel--North. Calif.
- Hayes-McDaniel, Rachel--Phila.
- Clinton, Marjory--Western NY
- Posthumus, Jennifer--Cent.Calif
- Martin, Margaret--Western NY
- Hynes, Janice--Indiana
- Le, Nhi Lan--Georgia
- Hamori, Isabelle--Metro.NY
- 20 Samet, Randi--Long Island
- 21 Westrick, Judy--Colorado
- 22 Verhave, Michelle--Westchester
- 23 Marsh, Ann--Michigan
- 24 Moy, Tzu Ling West--Metro.NY
- 25 Krusen, Kathryn--North. Calif.
- 26 La Hara, Suzanne--Cent.Calif
- 27 Wolf, Carin--Illinois
- 28 O'Donnell, Judith Benini--New England
- 29 Marx, Suzanne Brown--Oregon
- 30 Isenberg, Sarah--New England
- 31 Krackel, Kristin Ann--Oregon
- 32T Croay, Madeline--New England
- 32T Hayes, India Ruth--New Jersey
- 34 Carlson, Rachel--Phila.
- 35 Medina, Paula--Metro.NY
- 36 Bitar, Muna--New Jersey
- 37 Posthumus, Lisa--Cent.Penn.
- 38 Metaxatos, Irene--Metro.NY
- 39 Herbert-Hodges, Angela--Maryland
- 40 Prifrel, Jennifer--Minnesota
- 41 Fadner, Sydney Jane--New England
- 42T Piper, Heidi MacKnight--Indiana
- 42T Sikes, Julianna--North. Calif.
- 44 Honig, Lisa--Colorado
- 45 Pratschler, Darlene--New Jersey
- 46 Smith, Katie--Colorado
- 47 D'Agnese, Sue--Oregon
- 48 Haney, Modenna Lynn--Colorado
- 49 Super, Margaret--Cent.Penn.
- 50 White, Terri--Utah/Idaho
- 51 McClellan, Cathy--New England
- 52 Chaplinsky, Sharon--Phila.
- 53 Sumpter, Nancy--FL.Gateway
- 54 De Bruin, Claudette--Oregon
- 55 Tondu, Jennifer Louise--North. Calif.
- 56 Singer, Tara--Arizona
- 57 Byrd, Dani--Connecticut
- 58 Bengualid, Victoria--Metro.NY
- 59 Tobia, Jill--New Jersey
- 60 Rossmann, Janet--Cent.Penn.
- 61 Elliott, Mary Catherine--Kansas
- 62 Haugh, Kelly--Indiana
- 63 Kowalski, Katie--Cent.Penn.
- 64 Medina, Bianca--Metro.NY
- 65 Raimondo, Norina--Phila.
- 66 Jaramillo, Jeanine--Oregon
- 67 Robbins, Nancy--Wisconsin
- 68 Picken, Lisa--Oklahoma
- 69 Moroney, Eileen--New Jersey
- 70 Batson, Alezha--Virginia
- 71 Haugh, Rachel--Indiana
- 72 Woods, Claudia--North. Ohio
- 73 Martinez, Nilsa--No. Carolina
- 74 Cathey, Sarah--Minnesota
- 75T Holly, Donna Sue Ward--Virginia
- 75T Wallis, Tracie--Virginia

Division I Women's Epee - Group I-A

Gold medal match

McClellan d. Reibman 9-7

Bronze medal match

Gilbert d. Adrian 8-5

Finals

McClellan d. Wylie 8-6; Adrian d.

O'Donnell 8-6; Gilbert d. Stone 8-6;

Reibman d. Maskell 8-4; McClellan d.

Adrian 8-6; Reibman d. Gilbert 8-6

Places 9-12

Reibman d. Miller 8-7; Wylie d.

Turpin 8-3; O'Donnell d. Rodriguez 8-6;

Gilbert d. Marsh 8-6

- McClellan, Cathy--New England
- Reibman, Amy Dunham--Phila.
- Gilbert, Jennifer Elizabeth--North. Calif.
- Adrian, Marlene--Illinois
- O'Donnell, Judith Benini--New England
- Maskell, Laura--Oregon
- Stone, Donna Lee--New Jersey
- Wylie, Dorscha--New England
- Turpin, Barbara--Oregon
- 10 Miller, Margo--South. Calif.
- 11 Marsh, Ann--Michigan
- 12 Rodriguez, Kerry--SouthTX
- 13 Robinson, Kandy--South. Calif.
- 14 Morrison, Veronica Smith--Capitol
- 15 Pelton, Margie--Or.Cst.CA
- 16 Holly, Madeleine--Metro.NY
- 17T Clark, Laurel--North. Calif.
- 17T Lewis, Teresa--SouthTX
- 19 Haugh, Kelly--Indiana
- 20 Beegle, C.--West.Wash.
- 21 Whitefield, Heather--Hud.-Berk
- 22 Littmann, Jane--Piedmont,SC

Results

- 23 Cisaruk, Katrina-Michigan
- 24 Still, Sally--FL.Goldst
- 25 Haugh, Rachel--Indiana
- 26 Shereda, Maria--Colorado
- 27 Arata, Kimberly Dunlop--South. Calif.
- 28 Klingner, Anne--Oregon
- 29 Thompson, Jeanne--St. Louis
- 30 McKee, Melinda Marie--South. Calif.
- 31 Frye, Mary Patricia--Michigan
- 32 Furu, Kathryn--Connecticut
- 33 Krusen, Kathryn--North. Calif.
- 34 Raimondo, Norina--Phila.
- 35 Lederer-Tass, Natalia--National
- 36 Pendelton-Parker, Carolyn--FL.Goldst
- 37 Selig, Sharon--So. Jersey
- 38 Askins, Leith--SouthTX
- 39 Erdos, Elizabeth--North. Calif.
- 40 Loscalzo, Katherine--Metro.NY
- 41 Annavedder, Mary--South. Calif.
- 42 Fadner, Sydney Jane--New England
- 43 Bottone, Maria--Western NY
- 44 Chaplinsky, Sharon--Phila.
- 45 Campi, Lisa Michele--No. Carolina
- 46 Verdegem, Georgene Lyn--FL.Goldst
- 47T Collinge, Amy--Phila.
- 47T Pratschler, Darlene--New Jersey
- 49 Urban, Irene--FL.Goldst
- 50 Summers, Chanel-France--South. Calif.
- 51 Stehouwer, Helen--SouthTX
- 52 Obenchain, Janel--Illinois
- 53 Simpson, Suzanne--Gulfst.TX
- 54 Smith, Patricia--Kentucky
- 55 Tabori, Gabriel--South. Calif.
- 56 Smith, Katie--Colorado
- 57 Wallfesh, Sandra Kay--Connecticut
- 58 Bellis-Duffin, Krista--West.Wash.
- 59 Elliott, Mary Catherine--Kansas
- 60 Drenker, Katie--Colorado
- 61 Ferguson, Diane--National
- 62 Dobloug, Lisa--Capitol
- 63 Nestrick, Valerie--South. Calif.
- 64 Carter, Cynthia--Capitol
- 65T Watson, Ruby--Metro.NY
- 65T Weggum, Sandra--Minnesota
- 67 Brynildsen, Karen--Metro.NY

Under-19 Men's Foil - Group I

Gold medal match

Carter d. Bravin 10-5

Bronze medal match

Longenbach d. Osborn 10-7

Finals

Osborn d. Bases 10-6; Bravin d. Flaschka

10-4; Longenbach d. Skrabonja 10-8;

Carter d. Maggos 10-8; Bravin d. Osborn

10-6; Carter d. Longenbach 10-3

Places 9-12

Longenbach d. Wonnacott 10-2; Bravin d.

Stanczak 10-0; Maggos d. Mondello 10-3;

Bases d. Clark 10-6

- 1 Carter, Al--Phila.
- 2 Bravin, Eric Nick--South. Calif
- 3 Longenbach, Zaddick--Metro.NY
- 4 Osborn, Frank--Michigan
- 5 Skrabonja, R. George--No. Carolina
- 6 Maggos, Christopher--Metro.NY
- 7 Bases, Daniel--Metro.NY
- 8 Flaschka, Walter Blair--Arizona
- 9 Clark, Richard--Cent.Fla
- 10 Stanczak, Thomas--New Jersey
- 11 Mondello, Mark--New Jersey
- 12 Wonnacott, Alan--Capitol
- 13 Kim, Se Whan--New Jersey
- 14 Jones, Christopher Bruch--Georgia
- 15 Richardson, Jairam--South. Calif.
- 16 Kleinmann, Peter--New England
- 17 Easton, Matthew--Metro.NY
- 18 Sussman, Adam--New Jersey
- 19 Sanford, Paul--Gulfst.TX
- 20 Borin, James--New Jersey
- 21 Cho, Eugene--North Calif
- 22 Piguet, Alexander--FL.Goldst
- 23 Conway, Rob--Michigan
- 24 Gold, Jonathan--Connecticut
- 25 Ritter, Nathan--Michigan
- 26 Hall, David--New Jersey
- 27 Povar, Garret Lee--Minnesota
- 28 Zakow, Andrei--Metro.NY
- 29 Weyrick, Philip--Iowa
- 30 Mathes, Andrew--Virginia
- 31T Printy, Michael--Cent.Calif
- 31T Stein, Damien--South. Calif
- 33 Bayer, Gregory--Metro.NY
- 34 Marin, Mark--Long Island
- 35 Meehan, Justin--Long Island
- 36 Bello, Carlo--South. Calif
- 37 Schneider, Christopher--Columbus
- 38 Winkler, Matthew--Hud.-Berk
- 39 Newman, Mike--South. Calif
- 40 Swing, Joseph--Tennessee

Under-19 Men's Epee - Group III-A

Gold medal match

Rush d. Ritter 10-3

Bronze medal match

Patton d. Clark 10-7

Finals

Ritter d. Dailey 12-11; Patton d. Weidner

10-6; Clark d. Thompson 10-8; Rush d.

Barreiro 10-5; Ritter d. Patton 12-11;

Rush d. Clark 10-4

Places 9-12

Ritter d. Klaus 10-5; Weidner d.

Abrahamsen 10-8; Clark d. Swope 10-7;

Barreiro d. Tausig 10-6

- 1 Rush, Scott--Illinois
- 2 Ritter, Nathan--Michigan
- 3 Patton, Eric--Oregon
- 4 Clark, Richard--Cent. FL
- 5 Weidner, Matthew--Connecticut
- 6 Dailey, Chris--North Calif
- 7 Thompson, Douglas--Oregon
- 8 Barreira, Darren--New Jersey
- 9 Klaus, Christopher--New Jersey
- 10 Tausig, Justin David--New Jersey
- 11 Swope, Christopher--Minnesota
- 12 Abrahamsen, Norman--LongIsland
- 13 Szarka, Peter--New Jersey
- 14 Goldstein, Jonathan--New Jersey
- 15 Krahling, Jim--New Jersey
- 16 White, Derrek--New England
- 17 Marin, Mark--Long Island
- 18 Munter, Aaron--New Jersey
- 19 Goodmuff, David--Minnesota
- 20 Aufrechtig, Michael Noah--Ark-La-Mis
- 21 Nathanson, Josh--Westchester
- 22 Meehan, Justin--Long Island
- 23 Christensen, Alexander--Connecticut
- 24 Larsen, Niels--New Jersey
- 25 Campbell, Scott--Ark-La-Mis
- 26 Gancarz, Nick--FL.Goldst
- 27 Abel, Kevin--Oregon
- 28 Wozniak, Gregory--National
- 29 Waxman, Jason--New Jersey
- 30 Keeley, Michael--Capitol
- 31 Rosenberg, David--Metro.NY
- 32 Mathes, Andrew--Virginia
- 33 Arneborn, Mikael--New Jersey
- 34 Charlick, Daniel--North.Ohio
- 35 Barrette, Charles--Minnesota
- 36 De Ravel, Alex--Metro.NY
- 37 Waiz, Erich Thomas--Nebraska
- 38 Cauley, Glen--Virginia
- 39 DiJohn, Michael--New Jersey
- 40 Werbach, Adam--South. Calif.

Under-19 Men's Sabre - Group III-A

Final Pool

Baquer 4V; Kovacs 3V(+2); Sanchez 3V(+1);

Sarosi 2V(+1); Strzalkowski 2V(-6);

Kulakowski 1V

- 1 Baquer, Edward--New Jersey
- 2 Kovacs, Stephen--New Jersey
- 3 Sanchez, Ben--New Jersey
- 4 Sarosi, Garreth--Gulfst.TX
- 5 Kulakowski, Dominik--Cent.Penn.
- 6 Strzalkowski, Tomasz--Virginia
- 7 Woodside, Martin Louis--Metro.NY
- 8 Chou, Henry--Indiana
- 9 Friedlich, Avi--San Diego
- 10 McCreedy, Scott--New England
- 11 Glanz, Evan--New Jersey
- 12 Baumann, Erich--New Jersey
- 13 Wroth, Robert--New Jersey
- 14 Persell, Stephen--Metro.NY
- 15 Milgram, Daniel Judd--New England
- 16 Sarraf, Shimon--New Jersey
- 17 Niewiarowski, Richard--Illinois
- 18 Held, Jason--Maryland
- 19 O'Hagen, Brian--Long Island
- 20 Rose, Geoffrey Beran--Louisiana
- 21 Dvorin, Allie--New Jersey
- 22 Gilner, Brian--Georgia
- 23 Rhodes, Christian Forrer--Harrisburg
- 24 Dyer, Geoffrey--Colorado
- 25 Kimberlin, Brian--New Jersey
- 26 Meehan, Justin--Long Island
- 27 Boyce, Kevin--South. Calif
- 28 Ku, Raymond--New England
- 29 Brungardt, Maurice--Louisiana
- 30 Taylor, David--Louisiana
- 31 Nee, Jeffrey--South TX
- 32 May, Kevin--New Jersey
- 33 Mathes, Andrew--Virginia
- 34 Fagan, Brandon--South TX

Under-19 Women's Foil - Group III

Gold medal match

Isenberg d. Jones 8-6

Bronze medal match

Tobia d. Haugh 8-5

Finals

Jones d. Dhondt 8-4; Tobia d. Wolf 8-6;

Isenberg d. Honig 8-5; Haugh d. Martin 8-5;

Jones d. Tobia 10-8; Isenberg d. Haugh 8-6

Places 9-12

Haugh d. Kang 8-6; Isenberg d. De Bruin

8-2; Tobia d. Sikes 8-2;

Dhondt d. Prifrel 8-3

- 1 Isenberg, Sarah--New England
- 2 Jones, Melanie--North. Ohio
- 3 Tobia, Jill--New Jersey

- 4 Haugh, Rachel--Indiana
- 5 Martin, Tasha--Oregon
- 6 Honig, Lisa--Colorado
- 7 Wolf, Carin--Illinois
- 8 Dhondt, Jennie--New Jersey
- 9 Kang, Lana--New Jersey
- 10 Prifrel, Jennifer--Minnesota
- 11 Sikes, Julianna--North. Calif
- 12 De Bruin, Claudette--Oregon
- 13 Batson, Aleizha--Virginia
- 14 Posthumus, Jennifer--Cent. Calif
- 15 Super, Margaret--Cent. Penn.
- 16 Coulson, Kim--New Jersey
- 17 Singer, Tara--Arizona
- 18 Murray, Jennifer--Long Island
- 19 Campi, Lisa Michele--No. Carolina
- 20 Bitar, Muna--New Jersey
- 21 Wyss, Sarah--New England
- 22 Picken, Lisa--Oklahoma
- 23 Kowalski, Katie--Cent. Penn.
- 24 Knowles, Heather--New Jersey
- 25 Thorne, Tracey--New Jersey
- 26 Ante, Zela--Metro.,NY
- 27 Gray, Nicole--Connecticut
- 28 Dyer, Jenny--Colorado
- 29 Haugh, Kelly--Indiana
- 30 Jayson, Heather--New Jersey
- 31 Cathey, Sarah--Minnesota
- 32 Grisham, Kristen--Colorado
- 33 Birney, Mayling Edina--New Jersey
- 34 Ledyard, Stephani--North. Ohio
- 35 Wallis, Tracie--Virginia
- 36 Clevenger, Ann Burr--Metro.,NY
- 37 Posthumus, Lisa--Cent. Penn.
- 38 Laird, Katie--Metro.,NY
- 39 Brown, Tracy--Minnesota
- 40 Kim, Soo--New Jersey
- 41T Calabria, Alison--Capitol
- 41T Johns, Sarah--North. Calif.

Under-19 Women's Epee - Group III-B

Final Pool

Haugh, R. 4V; Haugh, K. 3V(+8);

Marsh 3V(+3); Campi 2V(-2);

Knowles 2V(-6); Prifrel 1V

- 1 Haugh, Rachel--Indiana
- 2 Haugh, Kelly--Indiana
- 3 Marsh, Ann--Michigan
- 4 Campi, Lisa Michele--No. Carolina
- 5 Knowles, Heather--New Jersey
- 6 Prifrel, Jennifer--Minnesota
- 7 Smith, Katie--Colorado
- 8 Starcher, Kim--New Jersey
- 9 Mandel, Billie--Westchester
- 10 Honig, Lisa--Colorado
- 11 Schneider, Brooke--Michigan
- 12 Beck, Aimee--South TX
- 13 Brown, Tracy--Minnesota
- 14 McRae, Catherine--Ark-La-Mis
- 15 Birney, Mayling Edina--New Jersey
- 16 Drenker, Katie--Colorado

Division II Men's Foil - Group II

Gold medal match

Leary d. Cellier 10-7

Bronze medal match

Schicker d. Huis 10-6

Finals

Schicker d. Nynas 10-6; Cellier d.

Gold 12-11; Huis d. Von Seggern 10-5;

Leary d. Wheeler 10-6; Cellier d. Schicker

10-4; Leary d. Huis 10-0

- 1 Leary, Philip Adam--New Jersey
- 2 Cellier, Brad--Cent.Penn.
- 3 Schicker, Eric--New Jersey
- 4 Huis, Louis--Phila.
- 5 Wheeler, Philip--Michigan
- 6 Nynas, Thomas Alan--Minnesota
- 7 Gold, Steve--Cent.Penn.
- 8 Von Seggern, Greg--Cent.FL
- 9 Prather, David--North. Calif.
- 10 Diaz, Julio--Georgia
- 11 Baker, David--New Jersey
- 12 Carberry, Mark--Colorado
- 13 Brown, Jesse--Ark-La-Mis
- 14 Lerner, Adam--Minnesota
- 15 Wonnacott, Alan--Capitol
- 16 Higgs-Coulthard, Peter--Arizona
- 17 Robertson, Grant--South. Calif.
- 18 Zevin, William--FL.Goldst
- 19 Stasinios, Mark--Utah/Idaho
- 20 Schicker, Glenn--Illinois
- 21 Baston, Pierre--Phila.
- 22 Cho, Michael--South. Calif.
- 23 Bases, Daniel--Metro.NY
- 24 Lee, Jeff--Cent.Calif
- 25 Harkins, Craig--Georgia
- 26 Nelson, Gregory--No. Texas
- 27 James, James Riley--Kentucky
- 28 Swope, Christopher--Minnesota
- 29 Berube, Paul--Metro.NY
- 30 Stanczak, Thomas--New Jersey
- 31 Ritter, Nathan--Michigan
- 32 Sanford, Paul--Gulfst.TX
- 33 Semblantes, Eduardo--Bernardino
- 34 Becker, William--FL.Goldst

- 35 Maristany, Daniel--FL.Goldst
- 36 Doyle, Greg--Kentucky
- 37 Orpilla, Primo--Cent.Calif
- 38 Eccles, James (Beau)--SouthTX
- 39 Sussman, Adam--New Jersey
- 40 Bullock, Andrew--Phila.
- 41 Scotti, Elio--Metro.NY
- 42 Chock, Colin--Oregon
- 43 Cho, Eugene--North. Calif.
- 44 Boghikian, Razmig--Michigan
- 45 Rayot, Russell--New Jersey
- 46 Stephan, Peter--Virginia
- 47 Parker, Raymond--SouthTX
- 48 Borin, James--New Jersey
- 49 Beemer, Edwin--Capitol
- 50 Kim, Se Whan--New Jersey
- 51 Bayer, Gregory--Metro.NY
- 52 Vazquez-Zamarripa, E.--Mt. Valley
- 53 Ribaud, David--Oklahoma
- 54 Shearer, Michael--Columbus
- 55 Hall, David--New Jersey
- 56 Signorelli, Carl--North. Calif.
- 57 Warwick, Christopher--Cent.Calif
- 58 Demars, Dick--Alabama
- 59 Barone, John--South. Calif.
- 60 Newman, Mike--South. Calif.
- 61 Fanale, David--New Jersey
- 62 Wallace, David--New England
- 63 White, Marcus--Virginia
- 64 Woian, James--Columbus
- 65 Glasgow, Arthur--Maryland
- 66 Dew, Eric--Phila.
- 67 Silvia, Mark--No. Texas
- 68T Drake, David--San Diego
- 68T Wilson, Albert--No. Texas
- 70 Niemiec, Mark--Colorado
- 71 Easton, Matthew--Metro.NY
- 72 Benton, Todd--Hud.-Berk
- 73 Hanson, Mark--Colorado
- 74 Jones, Christopher Bruch--Georgia
- 75 Grossman, Timothy--Indiana
- 76 Brown, Lincoln--New England
- 77 Kulmann, Barry--Mt.Valley
- 78 Baxter, Alden--Metro.NY
- 79 Griffith, Robert Allen--Alabama
- 80 Kleinmann, Peter--New England
- 81 Arroyo, Rolando--Arizona
- 82 Richardson, Jairam--South. Calif.
- 83 Grossman, Scott--Arizona
- 84 Gold, Jonathan--Connecticut
- 85 Rios, Joseph--Mt.Valley
- 86 Mondello, Mark--New Jersey
- 87 Rinne, Mark--Wyoming
- 88 Campe, Kazimieras--Capitol
- 89 Slota, Thomas--Illinois
- 90 White, Richard--Utah/Idaho
- 91 Giard, David--No. Carolina
- 92 Shalaby, Marc--New Jersey
- 93 Manzana, Warren--North. Calif.
- 94 Birley, Kevin--FL.Gateway
- 95 Povar, Garret Lee--Minnesota
- 96 Williams, J. Keith--Cent.FL
- 97 Amodemo, Joseph--Western NY
- 98 Fuller, John--Bernardino
- 99 Bello, Carlo--South. Calif.
- 100 Burton, Michael--Louisiana
- 101 Fiducia, Gene--So. Jersey
- 102 Birnbaum, David--Border,TX
- 103 Jang, John--Mt.Valley
- 104 Craig, Dennis--Georgia
- 105 Silverman, Brian--South. Calif.
- 106 Taylor, Roger--Hud.-Berk
- 107 Conrad, Mark--Illinois
- 108 Dockery, Keith--Virginia
- 109 Printy, Michael--Cent.Calif
- 110 Hervas, Dedrick--Phila.
- 111 Stokes, Jason--Sw. Ohio
- 112 Neal, Ralph--Ark-La-Mis
- 113 Cromer, William--Cent.FL
- 114 Sumpter, Randall Scott--FL.Gateway
- 115 Weyrick, Philip--Iowa
- 116 Conway, Rob--Michigan
- 117 Krauss, Michael--SouthTX
- 118 Herrboldt, Kevin--Minnesota
- 119 Zeiss, Gary--New England
- 120 Romstadt, John--North.Ohio
- 121 Nixon, Scott--Oklahoma
- 122 Zeyher, Allen--Illinois
- 123 Harper, Brian--FL.Goldst
- 124 Sartor, Vincent--San Joaquin
- 125 Stein, Damien--South. Calif.
- 126 Marin, Mark--Long Island
- 127 Piguet, Alexander--FL.Goldst
- 128 Bass, Brougher--FL.Goldst
- 129 Massik, Michael--Kentucky
- 130 Spaniol, Mark--Western Pa
- 131 Adolf, Neal--Oregon
- 132 Hart, Jeffrey Shawn--FL.Goldst
- 133 Asianov, Alex--Hud.-Berk
- 134 Gillman, Bruce--Columbus
- 135 Pizzuto, John Timothy--Cent.FL
- 136 Carr, George--Cent.FL
- 137 Zack, Stanley--Western NY
- 138 McMaster, Steve--Arizona
- 139 Schmid, Albert--Nebraska

Division II Men's Epee - Group II

Gold medal match

Results

Elgart d. Collie 12-11
Bronze medal match
Maristany d. Kubler 10-4
Finals
Kubler d. Hirshon 12-10; Elgart d.
Haley 10-5; Collie d. Beemer 10-8;
Maristany d. Alexander 10-8; Elgart d.
Kubler 10-6; Collie d. Mgristany 10-8

1 Elgart, James Preston--North. Calif.
2 Collie, Peyton--Capitol
3 Maristany, Daniel--FL.Goldcst
4 Kubler, Lee--Minnesota
5 Hirshon, Brad--Metro.NY
6 Alexander, Ross--Metro.NY
7 Beemer, Edwin--Capitol
8 Haley, James--SouthTX
9 Theyer, Christian--Cent.Calif
10 Stull, Douglas--SouthTX
11 Aufrechtig, Michael Noah--Ark-La-Mis
12 Hyson, Jeffrey--New Jersey
13 Krause, Daniel--Virginia
14 Carberry, Mark--Colorado
15 Weisman, Daniel--So.Indiana
16 Von Oppen, Dieter--Illinois
17 Slat, Thomas--Illinois
18 Hirvonen, Ilro--FL.Goldcst
19 Rush, Scott--Illinois
20 Charlick, Daniel--North.Ohio
21 Doyle, Greg--Kentucky
21 White, Mage--South. Calif.
23 Wynn, Paul--FL.Goldcst
24 Feldschuh, Michael--Metro.NY
25 Campbell, Scott--Ark-La-Mis
26 McMahon, David--Phila.
27 Marin, Mark--Long Island
28 Klaus, Christopher--New Jersey
29 Drake, David--San Diego
30 Sullivan, Patrick--Gulfcst.TX
31 Dahlquist, Scott--Minnesota
32 Aversano, Scott--New England
33 Oliver, William--Colorado
34 Canino, Bruce--So. Jersey
35 Hanover, Paul--Maryland
36 Burke, Gary--Or.Cst.CA
37 Block, Herbert--North. Calif.
38 Kelly, Mark Edward--Cent.FL
39 Martin, Steve--Connecticut
40 Hervas, Dedrick--Phila.
41 Goldstein, Jonathan--New Jersey
42 Swope, Christopher--Minnesota
43 Hips, William Michael--Georgia
44 Niemiec, Mark--Colorado
45 Parker, Raymond--SouthTX
46 Niemann, Karl--Colorado
47 Sullivan, Mark--Western NY
48 Chandler, George--Oklahoma
49 Barreiro, Darren--New Jersey
50 Gillman, Bruce--Columbus
51 Van Eiten, Andrew--Western NY
52 Bullock, Andrew--Phila.
53 Goldin, Steven--Illinois
54 Filios, Paul--Virginia
55 Patton, Eric--Oregon
56 Cromer, William--Cent.FL
57 Barrette, Charles--Minnesota
58 Birnbaum, David--Border.TX
59 Hollingsworth, Russell--Colorado
60 White, David--Indiana
61 Williams, Brett--New Jersey
62 Parker, Christopher--Gulfcst.TX
63 Warlick, Christopher--Cent.Calif
64 White, Derek--New England
65 Papastathis, John--Cent.FL
66 Banks, Devan Lee--Piedmont,SC
67 Mason, Paul--Western NY
68 Mory, Kevin--Indiana
69 Ikerd, Kurt--Cent.Calif
70 Vazquez-Zamarripa, E.--Mt.Valley
71 Saubermann, Lawrence--No. Texas
72 Abrahamson, Norman--LongIsland
73 Lee, Stuart--South. Calif.
74 Nee, Gregory--SouthTX
75 Becker, William--FL.Goldcst
76 Harrington, Michael--Arizona
77 Conrad, Mark--Illinois
78 Dailey, Chris--North. Calif.
79 Alecha, Francisco--Louisiana
80 Burley, Joseph--Michigan
81 Hegeman, Mark--Capitol
82 Cinnamon, Scott--Hud. Berk
83 Spidberg, Joel--So. Jersey
84 Weidner, Matthew--Connecticut
85 Korn, Benjamin--Cent.Calif
86T Abel, Kevin--Oregon
86T Kane, Tim--Hud. Berk
88 Vogt, Todd--Gulfcst.TX
89 Adolf, Neal--Oregon
90 Pizzuto, John Timothy--Cent.FL
91 Adamovich, Dennis--Long Island
92 Bank, Matthew--Long Island
93 Goodnuff, David--Minnesota
94 Szarka, Peter--New Jersey
95 Arneborn, Mikael--New Jersey
96T Broughton, George--FL.Gateway

96T Love, Dennis--No. Texas
98 Pechinsky, Geoffrey--New England
99 Weiss, William--Kentucky
100T Johnson, Stuart--Georgia
100T Meehan, Justin--Long Island
102 McKinney, Wesley Glen--Ark-La-Mis
103 James, James Riley--Kentucky
104 Arnaud, Martin--Cent.FL
105 Christensen, Alexander--Connecticut
106 Conrad, Peter--New Jersey
107 Larson, Bill--Tennessee
108 Ritter, Nathan--Michigan
109 DiJohn, Michael--New Jersey
110 Larsen, Niels--New Jersey
111 Zack, Stanley--Western NY
112 Rosenberg, David--Metro.NY
113 Lattin, Kenneth--Oregon
114 Werbach, Adam--South. Calif.
115 De Merell, Elliott Gray--Piedmont,SC
116 Keeley, Michael--Capitol
117 Kelly, Sean--Illinois
118 De Ravel, Pierre--Metro.NY
119 Munter, Aaron--New Jersey
120 Cauley, Glen--Virginia
121 Robinson, Earl--Louisiana
122 Steiger, Mark--FL.Gateway
123 Cheng, Jonathan Wee--Bernardino
124 Hufnagle, Steve--Harrisburg
125 Mathes, Andrew--Virginia
126 Campbell, Paul--Virginia
127 Schmid, Albert--Nebraska
128 Walz, Erich Thomas--Nebraska
129 Sartor, Vincent--SanJoaquin

Division II Men's Sabre - Group II
Gold medal match
Bagueur d. Rose 10-8
Bronze medal match
Helewa d. Baz 10-6
Finals
Baz d. Franco 10-5; Bagueur d. Warlick
10-7; Helewa d. Chai 10-6; Rose d.
Friedlich 11-9; Bagueur d. Baz 10-5;
Rose d. Helewa 10-3

1 Bagueur, Edward--New Jersey
2 Rose, Geoffrey Beran--Louisiana
3 Helewa, Kevin--New Jersey
4 Baz, Sam--Connecticut
5 Chai, Seung-Jean--Connecticut
6 Warlick, Christopher--Cent.Calif
7 Friedlich, Avi--San Diego
8 Franco, Dvorak--Georgia
9 Baz, Sean--Connecticut
10 Tzitza, Vasile Thomas--Virginia
11 Kovacs, Stephen--New Jersey
12 Widder, Frank--South. Calif.
13 Milgram, Daniel Judd--New England
14 Chou, Henry--Indiana
15 Kimberlin, Brian--New Jersey
16 Sarosi, Garreth--Gulfcst.TX
17 Skopik, August--Gulfcst.TX
18 Burget, Brad--Illinois
19 Jafri, Mohsin Saleet--Metro.NY
20 Audin, Michael--New Jersey
21 Lo, Winson--Metro.NY
22 Dressell, Todd--Michigan
23 Krasowitz, Jason--Cent.Penn.
24 Warshaw, Larry--Illinois
25 Haspel, Moshe--Connecticut
26 Woodside, Martin Louis--Metro.NY
27 Sarraf, Shimon--New Jersey
28 Hightower, John--Ark-La-Mis
29 Kroeten, Anthony--Minnesota
30 Lee, Richard--Connecticut
31 Dvorin, Allie--New Jersey
32 Beemer, Edwin--Capitol
33 Leung, Waiman--Metro.NY
34 Wroth, Robert--New Jersey
35 Kim, Michael--Illinois
36 McLay, Robert--Maryland
37 Dillard, John--Kansas
38 McCready, Scott--New England
39 Glanz, Evan--New Jersey
40 Devine, Dwight--Louisiana
41 Fagan, Brandon--South Texas
42 Sanchez, Ben--New Jersey
43 Kulmann, Barry--Mt.Valley
44 Kulakowski, Dominik--Cent.Penn.
45 Held, Jason--Maryland
46 Tenney, Steven--Metro.NY
47 Heck, James--Georgia
48 Ku, Raymond--New England
49 Bullock, Andrew--Phila.
50 Boyce, Kevin--South. Calif.
51 McNulty, Joseph--Arizona
52 Kubler, Lee--Minnesota
53 Gilner, Brian--Georgia
54 Grossman, Scott--Arizona
55 Mituniewicz, Robert--Long Island
56 Silvia, Mark--No. Texas
57 Garbeil, Steven--Michigan
58 Szluha, Nicholas--Michigan
59 Harper, Brian--FL.Goldcst
60 Rhodes, Christian Forrer--Harrisburg

61 Larusso, Steven--FL.Goldcst
62 Filios, Paul--Virginia
63 Kalmar, George Edward--Louisiana
64 Vesper, James--Michigan
65 Persell, Stephen--Metro.NY
66 Agure, Derrick--South Texas
67 Zeiss, Gary--New England
68 Niewiarowski, Richard--Illinois
69 Sartor, Vincent--San Joaquin
70 Hervas, Dedrick--Phila.
71 Baumann, Erich--New Jersey
72 Doyle, Greg--Kentucky
73 May, Kevin--New Jersey
74 Bradley, William--South Texas
75 Hayenga, Gary Michael--Minnesota
76 Kovacs, Alexander--Phila.
77 Hipsher, William--FL.Goldcst
78 Kovit, Michael Fredrick--South Texas
79T Becker, William--FL.Goldcst
79T D'Agnese, Anthony--Oregon
81 Mapes, Daniel--Cent.FL
82 Hanna, Sean Gregory--Western NY
83 Nee, Jeffrey--South Texas
84 Steiger, Mark--FL.Gateway
85 Orton, Mark--Virginia
86 Speegle, Charles--South Texas
87 Birley, Kevin--FL.Gateway
88 Larson, Bill--Tennessee
89 McGovern, Bernard--Cent.FL
90 Stephan, Peter--Virginia
91 Arroyo, Rolando--Arizona
92 Blair, Andrew--Kentucky
93 Dyer, Geoffrey--Colorado
94 Bass, Brougher--FL.Goldcst
95 Brungardt, Maurice--Louisiana
96 Mathes, Andrew--Virginia
97 Taylor, David--Louisiana
98 Wilson, Dennis--Gulfcst.TX
99 Kim, Jin--Illinois
100T Cheslock, Julian--Western Pa
100T Rowley, Kirk--Cent.FL
102 Kuznik, Thomas--FL.Goldcst

Division II Women's Foil - Group II
Gold medal match
Clinton d. Westrick 8-6
Bronze medal match
Toudu d. Super 8-5
Finals
Super d. Campi 8-2; Clinton d. La
Hra 8-6;
Westrick d. Campbell 8-6; Toudu d.
Sikes 8-5; Clinton d. Super 8-6;
Westrick d. Toudu 8-4

1 Clinton, Marijog--Western NY
2 Westrick, Judy--Colorado
3 Toudu, Jennifer Louise--North. Calif.
4 Super, Margaret--Cent.Penn.
5 Campbell, Kristine Ann--Georgia
6 La Hra, Suzanne--Cent.Calif
7 Campi, Lisa Michele--No. Carolina
8 Sikes, Julianna--North. Calif.
9 Bataon, Aleizha--Virginia
10 Tash, Mary Jeanne--Connecticut
11 Isenberg, Sarah--New England
12 Ante, Zela--Metro.NY
13 Carlson, Rachel--Phila.
14 Reynolds, Diedre Ann--Connecticut
15 Roy, Madeleine--New England
16 White, Terri--Utah/Idaho
17 Bengualid, Victoria--Metro.NY
18 Le, Nhi Lan--Georgia
19 Woods, Claudia--North.Ohio
20 Kang, Lana--New Jersey
21 McKenzie, Randi--San Diego
22 Honig, Lisa--Colorado
23 Rossmann, Janet--Cent.Penn.
24 Orly, Elvira--Capitol
25 Cathey, Sarah--Minnesota
26 Raimondo, Norina--Phila.
27 Singer, Tara--Arizona
28 Herbert-Hodges, Angela--Maryland
29 Paxton, Suzanne--Cent.Penn.
30 Merski, Kris--Cent.Penn.
31 Byrd, Dani--Connecticut
32 Smith, Katie--Colorado
33 Bitar, Muna--New Jersey
34 Fadner, Sydney Jane--New England
35 Jaramillo, Jeanne--Oregon
36 Merola, Marianne--Metro.NY
37 D'Agnese, Sue--Oregon
38 Griffin, Maureen--Minnesota
39 Frye, Mary Patricia--Michigan
40 Wolf, Carrin--Illinois
41 Elliott, Mary Catherine--Kansas
42 Chaplinsky, Sharon--Phila.
43 Moroney, Eileen--New Jersey
44 Thorne, Tracey--New Jersey
45 Martin, Tasha--Oregon
46 Murray, Jennifer--Long Island
47 Abel, Gail--Connecticut
48 Williams, Kelly Jeanne--No. Carolina
49 Kass, Sara--Metro.NY
50 Gettler, Laura--Georgia

51 Prifrel, Jennifer--Minnesota
52 Kim, Soo--New Jersey
53 Badami, Donna--No. Carolina
54 Coulson, Kim--New Jersey
55 Holly, Donna Sue Ward--Virginia
56 Haney, Modenna Lynn--Colorado
57 Drenker, Katie--Colorado
58 Borgos, Susan--Colorado
59 Duerson, Lourdes--Georgia
60 Birney, Mayling Edina--New Jersey
61 Campi, Barbara--New Jersey
62 Knowles, Heather--New Jersey
63 Black, Carol--New Jersey
64 Grant, Rebecca--Capitol
65 Johnson, Catherine Lee--Western Pa
66 Clevenger, Ann Burr--Metro.NY
67 Robbins, Nancy--Wisconsin
68 Gray, Nicole--Connecticut
69 Silvia, Regina--No. Texas
70 Deeney, Marian--FL.Gateway
71 Calabia, Alison--Capitol
72 Zirkle, Mary Ann--Indiana
73 McLaughlin, Kassandra--SouthTX
74 Dyer, Jenny--Colorado
75 Dhondt, Jennie--New Jersey
76 Dondheur, Carole--Capitol
77 Jayson, Heather--New Jersey
78 Evans, Melissa Claire--Gulfcst.TX
79 Alexander, Kate--FL.Goldcst
80 D'Asaro, Deidre--FL.Gateway
81 Murphy, Kimburley Ann--Indiana
82 Abrahams, Theresa--Cent.FL
83 Brown, Tracy--Minnesota
84 Ledyard, Stephani--North.Ohio
85 Duthie, K. Maria--InhdEmp
86 Wallis, Tracey--Virginia
87T Bedrosky, Nannette--Nebraska
87T Brewer, Kelly--InhdEmp
89 Eggleston, Elizabeth--So.Indiana
90 Laird, Katie--Metro.NY
91 Grisham, Kristen--Colorado
92 Enoch, Liz--Ark-La-Mis
93T Kelly, Betsy--Cent.FL
93T Wyss, Sarah--New England
96 Todd, Leslie--Ark-La-Mis
96 Mason, Meg--Westchester
97 Tomasso, Lara--Michigan
98 Broughton, Carolyn--FL.Gateway
99 Picken, Lisa--Oklahoma
100 Bolt, Melodie--Maryland
101 Johns, Sarah--North. Calif.
102 Fincher, Belinda--FL.Gateway
103 Speece, Tiger--San Joaquin
104 Dudley, Barbara--Alabama
105 Cull, Judith--Gulfcst.TX
106 Waschka, Helen Marissa--Gulfcst.TX
107 Di Troia, Diana--Louisiana
108T Donovan, Dorothy--Arizona
108T Smith, Patricia--Kentucky
110 Monson, Tina--Ark-La-Mis

Division II Women's Epee - Group II
Gold medal match
Reibman d. Marsh 8-3
Bronze medal match
Morrison d. Summers 8-4
Finals
Summers d. Verdegem 8-4; Reibman d.
Griffin 8-6; Marsh d. Doblough 8-2;
Morrison d. Collinge 8-2; Reibman d.
Summers 8-3; Marsh d. Morrison 8-6

1 Reibman, Amy Dunham--Phila.
2 Marsh, Ann--Michigan
3 Morrison, Veronica Smith--Capitol
4 Summers, Chanel-France--South. Calif.
5 Collinge, Amy--Phila.
6 Verdegem, Georgene Lyn--FL.Goldcst
7 Griffin, Maureen--Minnesota
8 Doblough, Lisa--Capitol
9 Bottone, Maria--Western NY
10 Pelton, Margie--Or.Cst.CA
11 McKenzie, Randi--San Diego
12 Powell, Helen--Capitol
13 Buder, Cristy Lane--St. Louis
14 Simpson, Suzanne--Gulfcst.TX
15 Corbit, Carla--West.Wash.
16 McKee, Melinda Marie--South. Calif.
17 Chaplinsky, Sharon--Phila.
18 Thompson, Jeanne--St. Louis
19 Bellis-Duffin, Krista--West.Wash.
20 Birney, Mayling Edina--New Jersey
21 Martinez, Nila--No. Carolina
22 Rodriguez, Kerry--South Texas
23 Campi, Lisa Michele--No. Carolina
24 Spaulding, Sheryl--Oklahoma
25 Weisman, Doris--So.Indiana
26 Obenchain, Janel--Illinois
27 Silvia, Regina--No. Texas
28 Frye, Mary Patricia--Michigan
29 Schneider, Brooke--Michigan
30 Wessier-Hughes, Linda--Capitol
31 Elliott, Mary Catherine--Kansas
32 Starcher, Kim--New Jersey
33 Raimondo, Norina--Phila.

Results

- 34 Knowles, Heather--New Jersey
- 35T Lewis, Teresa--South Texas
- 36T Shereda, Maria--Colorado
- 37 Beegle, C--West.Wash.
- 38 Prifrel, Jennifer--Minnesota
- 39 Smith, Katie--Colorado
- 40 Merski, Kris--Cent.Penn.
- 41 Urban, Irene--FL.Goldcst
- 42 Nestrick, Valerie--South. Calif.
- 43 Barnes, Randi--Minnesota
- 44 Holly, Donna Sue Ward--Virginia
- 45 Tichy, Maria--Oregon
- 46 Whitefield, Heather--Hud.-Berk
- 47 Wallfesh, Sandra Kay--Connecticut
- 48 Brown, Tracy--Minnesota
- 49 Ungerbuehler, Anna Lucia--FL.Goldcst
- 50 Sokulsky, Kariann--No. Texas
- 51 Grant, Rebecca--Capitol
- 52 Drenker, Katie--Colorado
- 53T Askins, Leith--South Texas
- 53T Wollock, Amy--New Jersey
- 55 Tabori, Gabriel--South. Calif.
- 56 Weggum, Sandra--Minnesota
- 57 Todd, Leslie--Ark-La-Mis
- 58 Blake, Lynn--New Jersey
- 59 Donovan, Dorothy--Arizona
- 60 Shank, Mary--Minnesota
- 61 Smith, Patricia--Kentucky
- 62 Thompson, Joanne--St. Louis
- 63 Thornblom, Christina--South Texas
- 64 Watson, Ruby--Metro.NY
- 65 Beck, Aimee--South Texas
- 66 Laughery, Christine--Virginia
- 67 Waschka, Helen Marissa--Gulfcst.TX
- 68 Ivory, Karen--Metro.NY
- 69 Ferguson, Diane--National
- 70 Broughton, Carolyn--FL.Gateway
- 71 Brynildsen, Karen--Metro.NY
- 72 McRae, Catherine--Ark-La-Mis

Division II Women's Sabre - Group II

- Gold medal match
- Krusen d. Ganchev 8-4
- Bronze medal match
- Cameron d. McKenzie 9-7
- Finals
- McKenzie d. Kass 9-7; Krusen d. Burke 8-2;
- Cameron d. Enochs 8-6; Ganchev d. Dorren
- 8-6; Krusen d. McKenzie 8-4;
- Ganchev d. Cameron 8-5

- 1 Krusen, Kathryn--North. Calif.
- 2 Ganchev, Sylvana--South. Calif.
- 3 Cameron, Christine--Michigan
- 4 McKenzie, Randi--San Diego
- 5 Dorren, Karen--South. Calif.
- 6 Kass, Sara--Metro.NY
- 7 Enochs, Liz--Ark-La-Mis
- 8 Burke, Robyn (Casey)--Illinois
- 9 Damon, Ginger--South. Calif.
- 10 Fadner, Sydney Jane--New England
- 11 Ferguson, Diane--National
- 12 Campi, Barbara--New Jersey
- 13 Woods, Claudia--North Ohio
- 14 Wilson, Maryanne--Metro.NY
- 15 Deeney, Marian--FL.Gateway
- 16 Tichy, Maria--Oregon
- 17 Boucher, Laura--Or.Cst.CA
- 18 Williams, Kelly Jeanne--No. Carolina
- 19 Hall, Linda Burdick--Michigan
- 20 Holly, Donna Sue Ward--Virginia
- 21 Duthie, K. Maria--InlndEmpr
- 22 Cali, Cathleen Ann--Metro.NY
- 23 Harris, Sandra Lee--Virginia
- 24 Felty, Louisa--Kentucky
- 25 Watson, Ruby--Metro.NY
- 26 Brynildsen, Karen--Metro.NY
- 27 Snopek, Cheryl--New Jersey
- 28 Waschka, Helen Marissa--Gulfcst.TX
- 29 Forrest, Kelly--FL.Goldcst

Men's Foil Team (23 teams)

- 1 Fairmount (A. Carter, E. Kaihatsu, D. Littell, C. Washburn)--Phila.
- 2 NYFC (P. Bennett, J. Bukantz, N. Cohen, J. DeMarque, J. Tchacek)--Metro.NY
- 3 Mori (M. Elvin, F. Fox, G. Le Blanc, S. Sabharwal, M. Walch)--S.Calif.
- 4 Salle Santelli NY--Metro.NY
- 5 Yale FC--Connecticut
- 6 Boston FC--New England
- 7 Letterman FC--S.Calif.
- 8 Salle Bardakh--Metro.NY
- 9 Masters FA--New Jersey
- 10 Salle Gascon--S.Calif.
- 11 Salle Auriol--Oregon
- 12 U. of Colorado--Colorado
- 13 Minn. Excaliber--Minnesota
- 14 Salle Csizsar--Phila.

- 15 Dallas Fencers--N.Texas
- 16 No. Colorado--Colorado
- 17 Gold Coast Comp.--Goldcst.FL
- 18 Columbus Comp.--Columbus
- 19 Salle Santelli NJ--New Jersey
- 20 The Fencing Center--C.Calif.
- 21 Hud.-Berk. Comp.--Hud.-Berk.
- 22 Florida Fencers--Gateway.FL
- 23 U. of Texas/Austin--S.Texas

Men's Epee Team (22 teams)

- 1 Halberstadt (C. Block, M. Harris, P. Skillman, P. Soter, T. Thompson)--N.Calif.
- 2 SSNJ (S. Griffiths, J. Grzymiski, S. Rush, L. Shelley, J. Socolof)--New Jersey
- 3 Salle Cinco (C. Michaels, J. Moreau, R. Nieman, P. Pesthy, W. Thomas)--S.Texas
- 4 NYAC--Metro.NY
- 5 USMP--S.Texas
- 6 Gold Coast Comp.--Goldcst.FL
- 7 U. of Texas/Austin--S.Texas
- 8 No. Colorado Fencers--Colorado
- 9 NYFC--Metro.NY
- 10 Salle Auriol--Oregon
- 11 DCFC--Capitol
- 12 Minn. Swords--Minnesota
- 13T Cent. Fl. Comp.--Central.FL
- 13T Virginia Tech.--Virginia
- 15 Ark-La-Miss Comp.--Ark-La-Miss
- 16 Salle De Nord--S.Calif
- 17T Gulf Coast Comp.--Gulfcst.FL
- 17T Phila. Comp.--Phila.
- 19T Fencing Society--Michigan
- 19T Masters FA--New Jersey
- 19T Tristate-Indiana
- 19T Florida Fencers--Gateway.FL

Men's Sabre Team (17 teams)

- 1 NYAC (J. Friedberg, P. Friedberg, G. Gonzalez-Rivas, E. House, I. Pleskun)--Metro.NY
- 2 NYFC (R. Cottingham, D. Mandell, S. Mormando, G. Rodriguez, P. Westbrook)--Metro.NY
- 3 Salle Grenadier (B. Capin, R. Randolph, F. Widder, G. Zilbershteyn, G. Zimmerman)--S.Calif.

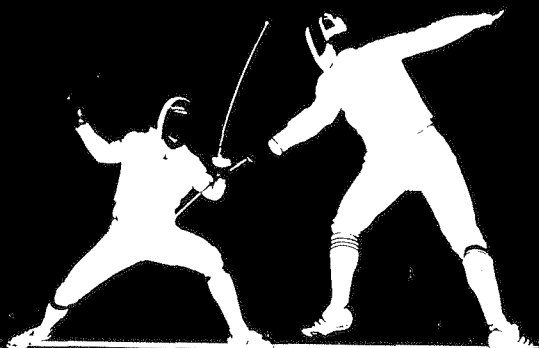
- 4 Penn. State--C.Penn.
- 5 Richmond FC--Virginia
- 6 Salle Csizsar--Phila.
- 7 Midwest FC--Illinois
- 8 Masters FA--New Jersey
- 9 Westfield--New Jersey
- 10 Yale FC--Connecticut
- 11 Northern Col. Fencers--Colorado
- 12 Central Florida Comp.--C.Florida
- 13 Atlanta FC--Georgia
- 14 U. of Texas/Austin--S.Texas
- 15 New Orleans FC--Louisiana
- 16 Gold Coast Comp.--Goldcst.FL
- 17 Florida Fencers--Gateway.FL
- dis University FC

Women's Foil Team (11 teams)

- 1 TCFC (C. McClellan, J. Hall, J. Hynes, M. Sullivan)--New England
- 2 NYFC (I. Hamori, I. Metaxatos, S. Monplaisir, T. Moy, M. Verhave)--Metro.NY
- 3 SSNJ (M. Bitar, C. Black, I. Hayes, D. Piccinino, D. Stone)--New Jersey
- 4 Halberstadt--N.Calif.
- 5 Salle Auriol--Oregon
- 6 Boston FC--New England
- 7 U. of Texas/Austin--S.Texas
- 8 Penn. State--C.Penn.
- 9 Florida Fencers--Gateway.FL
- 10 Masters FA--New Jersey
- 11 DCFC--Capitol

Women's Epee Team (9 teams)

- 1 Salle Auriol (M. Adrian, A. Klinger, N. Lederer-Tass, L. Maskell, B. Turpin)--Oregon
- 2 Halberstadt (L. Askins, L. Clark, E. Erdos, J. Gilbert, K. Krusen)--N.Calif.
- 3 Boston FC (S. Fadner, J. O'Donnell, S. Wallfesh, D. Wylie)--New England
- 4 USMP--So.Texas
- 5 FAM--Michigan
- 6 U. of Texas/Austin--So.Texas
- 7 Florida Atlantic U.--Goldcst.FL
- 8 DCFC--Capitol
- 9 Salle Gascon--S.Calif.



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