

IIDR

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The Official Publication of the National & Pacific High School Drill Team Championships



FEATURES REGISTRATION INFORMATION ON THE
1990 NATIONAL & PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

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The Official Publication of the National and Pacific High School Drill Team Championships

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Editor-in-Chief
Contributing Articles

Samantha Ste. Claire

Justin Gates

Kip Horton

Samantha Ste. Claire

Feature Article

Henry Allen

Washington Post

Production / Layout

Samantha Ste. Claire

Artwork / Layout

Jean Horton

Photography

Maria Trombley

Samantha Ste. Claire

Destination Daytona

Video Productions

Las Vegas Convention & Visitor's Bureau

Renforth Productions

Ormond Beach, Florida

Typesetting/Computer Design

Graphic Typesetting & Design

Cocoa Beach, Florida

Laser Color Separations

USA Today

Melbourne, Florida

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COVER

Over 700 cadets assembled for the Without Arms Knockout Drill at the 1989 National High School Drill Team Championships at the Ocean Center Arena

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HAIL TO THE VICTORS

In the seven-year history of the Nationals, never before has the event been as evenly matched and competitive as it was in 1989. The incred-

ible performances displayed at this year's event left nearly half of the demilitarized teams within striking distance of the division leader going into the final day of competition.

Knowing that their performance in each of the previous day's competitions had put them in or near the lead, the LaSalle Rifles from LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale, New York responded in the true championship style that has become their tradition. Winning the final segment of the event in a convincing fashion, scoring 1,175 out of 1,200 points in Platoon Exhibition, LaSalle captured their 4th With Arms Demilitarized National Championship.

LaSalle finished in first place in every team event with the only exception being Squad Regulation Drill where they finished in second place by only two points.

After back-to-back, sub-par outings at the Nationals in 1987 and 1988, LaSalle knew this was going to have to be

With Arms Demilitarized National Champions LaSalle Military Academy ☆ Army JROTC ☆ Oakdale, New York

"The LaSalle Rifles are back!"

— Cadet Captain
Alex MacCalman

their year. "After how poor we had done in the last two years, you can't imagine the kind of pressure we were under to perform well," stated MacCalman. "We worked harder preparing for the Nationals in '89 than we worked in all the other years combined . . . after doing so bad these last two years, we had to redeem ourselves."

Cadet Charles Brown gave the feelings of many LaSalle cadets when he added, "We had to think of it almost like a fight . . . we got psyched to come to Daytona every day, every time we practiced."

With a strong corps of junior cadets performing at the 1988 Nationals, everyone knew the LaSalle Rifles would be the team to watch in 1989. "We came back this year with only one purpose, to regain our title," stated Senior Cadet Saj Mirza. "It was all we thought of and worked towards."

Much of the LaSalle Rifle's success in 1989 has been credited to the hard

work and determination of the team's commander, Captain Alex MacCalman. The LaSalle Rifles, unlike most other JROTC drill teams,

are formed, trained and practice without the intervention of adult instruction. "We only get direction from ourselves," said MacCalman. "Our moderator (instructor) mostly handles the paperwork . . . only through the total commitment of the team members have we come this far. Also, having only 350 cadets in the academy makes forming the drill team an extremely difficult process."

Losing many key members of their 1989 team to graduation, the door seems wide open for any one of the over 25 teams who will be competing for the With Arms Demilitarized Championship crown in 1990. Incoming 1989-90 Commander Charles Brown summed up his feelings when he stated, "I think we can repeat in 1990, but it will be tough."

As past champions in all sports will tell you, the true challenge to the 1990 LaSalle Rifles will be in maintaining the same hunger for success that drove them to the top in 1989. □

The Air Force JROTC unit from N.B. Forrest High School in Jacksonville, Florida completely dominated the field in defending their Without Arms National Champion-

ship title and winning the overall title for the third time in their school's history. What solidified the 1989 Championship for N.B. Forrest was the strong performances displayed through every phase of the drill meet: earning a 1st place unit inspection; a narrow 3-point, third place defeat in regulation drill; a 1st place color guard performance; and capped off by a 1st place exhibition performance featuring their now legendary "hooded" routine.

As one of the highlighted performers on the official videotape of the 1988 Na-

Without Arms National Champions N.B. Forrest High School ☆ Air Force JROTC ☆ Jacksonville, Florida

*"Our commander thinks we could win without the hoods . . .
I do too, but the hoods carry with them a level of
impressiveness that's hard to beat!"*

— N.B. Forrest Drill Instructor
Sgt. Rick Crosby

tional High School Drill Team Championships, N.B. Forrest's exhibition routine has easily been the one single performance most mentioned by schools commenting on the tape. Most simply cannot believe that a team could have that degree of precision while being totally blindfolded. Although it's tough to imagine unless you have seen it firsthand, believe it!

"Every year I check the hoods after their performance, and every year, you still can't see through them" stated 1989 Head Judge Joseph Draper. "The

amount of work that goes into readying this routine for competition is a true testament to the strength of the program."

Despite these facts, N.B. Forrest

has been accused by some of being remembered more for the hoods they wear than for the strength of their overall performance. Sgt. Crosby strongly disagrees, "Anyone who knows drill can see these cadets for more than just 'hooded performers.' They are a highly-skilled drill unit who compete strongly in all facets of a drill meet who also, through discipline and hard work, are able to perform a ten-minute (exhibition) routine while wearing hoods . . . there's a big difference!"

The Nationals were just the icing on

... THE 1989 NATIONALS

the cake for an N.B. Forrest program which is quickly becoming the most talked-about without arms unit in the nation. "The cadets did very well at Patrick," stated Crosby, referring to the fact that only weeks before, N.B. Forrest won the Florida State Championship for without arms teams at Patrick Air Force base in Melbourne, Florida. "They just had a tremendous drill sea-

son. I have nothing but the highest respect for every cadet in our program."

Each year, the team must prove to Crosby that it has what it takes to attend the Nationals. "The drill team makes the decision on whether or not to attend each year," said Crosby. "If they are willing to put in the time to practice and raise the money to get to Daytona, it's their baby!"

With several strong, new without arms teams already registering for the 1990 Nationals, along with the return of 1989's strong finishers Cocoa High School, High Point High School, and three-time defending National Champion Oxon Hill High School, the 1990 Without Arms division promises to be the most competitive in the history of the event. □

The Facsimile Arms Division was offered for the first time at the 1989 Nationals for JROTC and non-affiliated drill units. These units compete with replica weapons which weigh less than 8-1/2 pounds or omit certain items essential for classification as a demilitarized weapon. Its inclusion into the event proved to be a tremendous success.

Giving this fledgling division a bang-up beginning, the Marine Corps JROTC drill team from Daniel Boone High School in Gray, Tennessee executed a gutsy, come-from-behind victory over Fern Creek High School and Fort Knox High School to capture the National Championship in the With Arms Facsimile Division.

Although beginning the competition with a poor inspection performance in their first outing at the Nationals, Daniel Boone High School soon got on track and showed why they were one of the "teams to watch" in the facsimile division of the event.

"The cadets had to work hard to prepare for this meet," stated MCJROTC Instructor GSgt. Wallace Glover. "We registered late and had to work extra-hard to prepare for the Nationals . . . and it really paid off."

After taking 1st place with a strong performance by their color guard unit, Daniel Boone found themselves still trailing the impressive Fern Creek team by only 14 points going into the final event, Platoon Exhibition.

With Arms Facsimile National Champions Daniel Boone High School ☆ Marine Corps JROTC Gray, Tennessee

"Winning the Nationals has finally given our cadets the recognition they truly deserve."

— JROTC Instructor
GSgt. Glover



The Marine Corps JROTC unit from Daniel Boone High School captured the first Facsimile Arms National Championship, a competition division which began in 1989

"Although we didn't know what the actual scores were at that point, we all knew it was close," stated Glover.

Daniel Boone responded by capturing the event and defeating Fern Creek in the overall Championship totals by a mere 58 points, 4,654 to 4,596.

Daniel Boone High School maintains a unique position in that the school actually contains two fine, totally separate competition drill teams. In addition to the male demilitarized and the fe-

male facsimile Marine Corps JROTC unit that won the National Championship, the Daniel Boone "Boonettes" are an all-girl, non-service affiliated performance drill team that also attended the Nationals in 1988 and 1989.

With the Marine Corps JROTC program at Daniel Boone High School under the constant shadow, in many eyes, of the flashier, more well-known "Boonettes" program, this win by their JROTC unit was especially sweet. "I certainly won't tell you we didn't think about that when we were getting ready for the meet," stated Glover. "We always wish them (the Boonettes) the best, but you will always have a natural rivalry with any unit you compete with so closely, especially within your own school."

"The experience of winning the Nationals has given our cadets the type of validation that only comes from such a prestigious event," continued Glover. "Both of our teams (facsimile arms female team and demilitarized arms male

team) worked so hard to get ready for this competition, I'm real happy it paid off for all of them."

Having now gone through the pressure and distractions that make competing at the Nationals against teams from all over the nation the true test of a champion, the Daniel Boone High School Marine Corps JROTC may again be the team to catch at the Daytona Beach National High School Drill Team Championships in 1990. □

Close Order Drill – The Art of Precision

By Henry Allen

Washington Post

WASHINGTON – How glorious: all the fine young men marching across the lawns of Washington-Fort Myer, the Ellipse, the Iwo Jima Memorial, the Marine Barracks and so on. It is summer now, and time for the evening parades and twilight tattoos.

How sad, too: Close-order drill is a ritual from a lost era, like fox hunting. It is a souvenir of both the 18th-century dream of a clockwork universe and the ancient Greek dream of a world in which wars would be decided by courage and discipline.

"It's like they're robots," an eighth-grader named Arnaud Voermans said recently, as he watched the sentries at the Tomb of the Unknowns do their ponderous strut through a light rain.

"It's like they're walking on air," said Jennifer Willett, a classmate at Brigantine North School in New Jersey. They were in Washington on a class trip. They had just laid a wreath in front of the tomb. Now they watched the sentry march 21 paces back and forth, a floating robot, a mechanical ghost who executed each step on the side of his foot, not the heel, then rolled the foot in, each foot touching a single imaginary line, as if he were not only walking a tightrope but trying to do it without waking anybody up.

This is the gait of ceremonial drill, a gait practiced by both the Army and the Marines – the Marines call it "slide and glide." The idea is to keep the head from bobbing, to get men and rifles moving together with an evenness that looks lethally self-conscious. It's part of the infinitely detailed aesthetics of American drill, delicate and implacable at the same time, a balancing of rigidity and ease.

Heels crack – Army heels, at least, with the metal clickers on them. The Marines don't do that. They bang rifle butts, however. When done well, a platoon of rifle butts at once, this movement makes a crisp crashing noise. When done very well, on the concrete troop walk at Eighth and I streets, it makes a sort of wet pop, like the sound of a bone breaking.

The command for this is "order arms." HHHho . . . Oooooerrr . . . Then comes an utterance that is theoretically the word "arms." Actually, it is a hoarse bark that is driven upward by the officer's diaphragm with such pneumatic force that you expect to see a wisp of vapor trailing from his mouth like the mist from a pop-top soda can.

The butts come down. The Friday night audience at the Marine Barracks goes: "Ahh."

Drill teaches discipline but it no longer moves troops across battlefields. It is a technology that has become art by virtue of its uselessness. It is a sacrament for remembering heroes and burying our dead. It is performed all over America: by color guards marching out at the start of banquets, bridge

dedications and play-off games to do that slow, wheeling high-step reminiscent of pistons working inside some old ship's engine room; by ROTC types in chrome helmets and sunglasses, and by old American Legion guys who fire a ragged salute on Memorial Day while little kids crawl around their feet, grabbing the ejected brass shells.

In Washington, the Navy, the Air Force and the Coast Guard have their color guards and drill teams, but the serious drill is done by the Army and the Marines.

They hold each other in contempt.

"If you want to know about drill, there's two places you ask," says Gunnery Sgt. D.L. Hall. "The Marines of Eighth and I, and Black & Decker."

Says Army Sgt. 1st Class James P. Savage, at Fort Myer: "I can show you Marines when we have joint-service ceremonies, you got to beat it into them with a baseball bat. The Army is the senior service, much as the Marines don't like to hear it. In the Military District of Washington, the Army will be the overseer of ceremonies."

"In the winter, they wear earmuffs," says a Marine sergeant.

"The Marines have done a good job of advertising themselves," says Army Maj. Tom Askins.

The Army and Marines work with the same commands and basic movements. Their art is founded on the ideal of perfection, an 18th-century aesthetic that got buried in the great landfill of 19th-century romanticism and 20th-century modernism, whose Promethean struggle and alienated individualism are not encouraged by drill instructors.

You see and hear perfection when drill has a quality that gets described with words like "tight" or "locked on" or "crispy" or "snap." The 14th revised edition of the *Guidebook for Marines* defines "snap"



The Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon of Eighth & I streets display the mirror perfection that dazzled thousands at the Daytona Beach Nationals in 1988

as: "In commands or signals, the quality that inspires immediate response. In drill, the immediate and smart execution of movement."

Snap is to drill as swing is to jazz, an immeasurable but conspicuous precision that gives you a rush you have to feel to understand. It can happen toward the end of basic training, when your platoon is out drilling for the millionth time and suddenly it comes together, it feels like the moment when your airplane lifts off the ground, a smoothness, a sense of possibility and infinite vista, oddly enough, given the fact that all you can see is the head of the man in front of you, the stubbled phrenology of the military world view. Nothing can stop you, and you can't do anything wrong. Power and virtue, together at last, rifles cracking from shoulder to shoulder.

The men in front of you wheel into a column left, the platoon curling 90 degrees with the deft tidiness of a Slinky going down stairs. You know that when you hit the pivot point you'll turn with the same bite. It has a satisfaction that verges on the smug.

Snap comes from attention to detail: the thumbtacks holding the cloth tight on a dress cap; the corsets that the Army wears — for back support, they say, but it's hard to imagine they haven't noticed the look that they create; the safety pins at the waists of trousers to get the bottoms just touching the shoes, but never breaking; the blacking on the bottoms of shoes; white gloves in a perfect row down a rank standing at parade rest; the men on burial details lifting weights six hours a day and drilling with empty caskets so that the full ones float from church to hearse to grave with the rectilinear ease of a cursor moving across a computer screen.

Members of ceremonial drill units usually stand within an inch of 6 feet tall. Even those differences are hidden by lining men up by height, front to back and right to left. If a man lowers his head too far when looking down to fix bayonets, he is taught not to correct himself even a fraction of an inch, lest there be a visible shift in the crescent of light reflecting from the visor of his dress cap. Better to be wrong and look right than the reverse.

Drill is both art and ritual — art in its

working out of meaningful forms, ritual in the way that it is intended to change not just the people who do it but the people who see it. (General George Patton said in 1945: "Ceremonies are important as a means of impressing our enemies, our allies and our own troops.")

Drill also fits into a category that anthropologist John Roberts calls "judged display," like figure skating, the Miss American pageant, or jams and jellies at the state fair. On the other

**"Snap is to drill as
swing is to jazz, an
immeasurable but
conspicuous precision
that gives you a rush
you have to feel
to understand."**

hand, we don't think of judged displays as having larger, metaphorical meaning, the way drill does.

It doesn't matter that we can't quite define drill. Its meaning is so clear in our minds that we never question it. Anthropologists, sociologists and psychologists don't study it. (Imagine the dissertations that would fill libraries if close-order drill were done by the Eskimos or 19th-century slum dwellers or the insane.) We take it for granted, maybe because it has been part of Western thinking at least since the ancient Greeks.

"The Greeks believed they were morally superior because of the way they fought," says Victor Hanson, author of a new book called *The Western Way of War — Infantry Battle in Classical Greece*. Drill was a practical matter of teaching troops to fight in the tight formations called phalanxes, which drove over their enemies by sheer pushing power and discipline. "The way they did drill was more complicated than it is now, but they did it in cadence, like us, with flute players

setting the time, and a large variety of commands—raise spears, relax spears, that kind of thing."

Despite the persistent legend that wily American sharpshooters defeated the British in their drilled formations, George Washington recognized early on that the war could not be won by farmers hiding behind trees. He asked Baron von Steuben to take Frederick the Great's drill and make it suitable for his volunteers. Von Steuben believed that each country's drill should reflect the "natural genius" of its people, hence the American style with its ordinary gestures and common-man simplicity, as opposed to the German goose step, or the huge and hearty arm swing of the British. When American drill is good it looks effortless.

Western soldiers continued to fight in drilled formations until about the time of the American Civil War, when rifling increased the range and accuracy of military muskets so radically that troops were slaughtered if they did not take cover. The mass use of the machine gun in World War I was the final blow to most stand-up maneuvering by troops under fire, although British generals thought it suitable for the Battle of the Somme, in which 14,000 troops, advancing at a walk, were killed in the first 10 minutes of the battle.

Still, we do it. Drill has remained as the cheapest item on the basic-training curriculum, and as a means of teaching discipline and leadership.

"The importance of close-order drill could not be overestimated," writes Col. David Hackworth, the most-decorated hero of Vietnam, in his autobiography, *About Face*. He recalls: "I was so proud to be a cog in that finely tuned machine. I loved the discipline: the relentless repetition — basic drills reinforced again and again — that conditioned a soldier to react to orders not only on the parade field but on the battlefield as well."

It is an art of obedience, not responsibility. You do what you're told, and only what you're told. A million recruits have heard the preparatory command "forward" and have stepped off expecting "march," only to find themselves walking across a parade field in a silence that will be broken by a sergeant shouting **"Do not anticipate the command!"** □

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How Do You Become a Champion . . . ?

Practice, Practice, Practice

The final bell signaling the end of classes sounded over an hour ago, but on a slab of asphalt across from the Marine Corps JROTC Office, where some of them sat earlier in the day attending driver's education, 13 cadets now stand at rigid attention. They each carry a rifle, executing the movements prescribed in the marching manual of arms. The military services call it close order drill but these cadets are now at a point when they would call it many other less flattering names.

The drill procedures are difficult, combining body movements in synch with the manipulation and spinning of a 10-pound demilitarized M-14 rifle — a weapon which, by the nature of its weight distribution, feels like you're handling a garden shovel. Sweat pours off the cadets in the late afternoon heat as they struggle to make these movements appear fluid and effortless. All of this takes place under the steely glare of the JROTC drill instructor, a former Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant, now retired.

Practice has not begun well. Although the untrained eye would find little fault with the regulation sequence, the Gunny finds the unit's routine one step above "pitiful." The movements are there but the degree of concentration needed for the level of perfection that will please the Gunny is off just a hair. And that hair is the difference between having just another team or belonging to that select fraternity of Nationally recognized drill units whose reputation precedes them into every competition they attend.

Once again, they put on their "drill faces" and begin the sequence as the Cadet Commander's orders ring out, "Right Face, Left Face, About . . ." A cadet in the second row almost invisibly moves his right foot, before jerking it back to its original position. "NEVER ANTICIPATE THE COMMAND!" the Gunny growls. "Two-part commands are just that — two-part commands. If you think we can take

the state championship next week with anticipation and smugness, then you are sadly mistaken . . . now CONCENTRATE!" The Gunny turns away and walks off in disgust.

"Come on, Dave, Tighten up!" a voice calls from the back row.

Twilight's shadows creep onto the asphalt. With regulation behind them, the Commander brings the unit to attention for one final attempt at mastering their exhibition routine. Their cadence drowns out the faint staccato of football cleats as the team walks nearby, heading for the dressing room. Their practice continues uninterrupted, unlike many schools where a football team leaving a nearby practice field would be cause for calls of "hut, two, three, four, 'left, right, left," or the more personalized utterances of "geeks" or "jarheads."

But not here.

At this school, several football players stop to watch the unit. The near-hypnotic performance commands attention as the team glides smoothly across the pavement. Rifles tossed perfectly between cadets nearly 30 feet apart catch even more players' attention.

Just as their routine ends and the football players turn to leave, a cadet playfully tosses his rifle high in the air. The cadet misses the catch, and with a sickening crack, the stock splits in half on impact with the pavement. Though several of the players begin to smile, no one is smiling on the drill team as all eyes move to the Gunny.

"Davidson, I would like to have seen this routine one more time before nightfall . . . now what are we going to DO about this, Da-vid-son!"

"I don't know, sir!"

"Well let me tell you what you're going to do, son," said the Gunny. "You're going to take these keys, sign out a new weapon, and memorize its serial number before these gentlemen can drop and give me 50 . . . is that clear!"

"Yes sir!" the cadet responds, turn-

ing to race through the parking lot back to the JROTC office.

"Geez, he's worse than Coach Williams," whispers one of the football players as the remaining cadets hit the asphalt.

As the cadet emerges from the office, the Gunny's booming voice can be heard clear across the football field, "Don't let these men get to 50!" Upon reaching the Gunny, the weapon is snapped from Davidson. Without even a question, the cadet spits out, "5-5-0-7-3-6, sir!"

"Pop tall!" shouts the Gunny. "Recover your weapons and fall in!" The cadets grab their rifles and move quickly into formation. "You gentlemen are finally starting to look like a real unit," the Gunny says. "Show me that routine one more time so I know it wasn't just blind luck."

Moving like images in a series of mirrors, the cadets perform flawlessly. Although lasting 10 minutes, the routine seems to be over just after it starts; the true sign of a magnificent performance.

At the end of the routine, the Gunny moves silently toward cadet Davidson. "Let me see that exhibition throw now, Davidson," smiles the Gunny. Cadet Davidson's face turns to stone as he begins to spin the weapon. The rifle moves like a propeller as he quickly reverses its direction, tossing it high into the air. Just before the weapon smacks the ground as it did before, Davidson reaches behind his back and snares the weapon effortlessly. A big smile breaks out on the Gunny's face as the cadets break out into a chorus of Marine cheers that you would swear sounds like a head of seals landing on the beach at Normandy.

"I think we're ready for the state meet, gentlemen!" □

This story is dedicated to the thousands of cadets and instructors whose tireless effort has furthered the ideals and awareness of JROTC - SNI



Sports Network International, Inc. is pleased and proud to extend this invitation to all JROTC and non-affiliated precision drill units to attend the 1990 National High School Drill Team Championships, May 3rd-5th, 1990 from Daytona Beach, Florida and the 1990 Pacific High School Drill Team Championships, March 24th-26th, 1990 from Las Vegas, Nevada. Both events are open to all high schools and military academies performing with demilitarized arms, facsimile arms, or without arms. The National and Pacific Championships are the premiere high school drill competitions in the country and will represent the culmination of every drill team's dedication and hard work.

Sports Network International, Inc. will serve as the event manager for the National and Pacific Championships. SNI holds the distinction of being the nation's oldest and most prestigious youth and young adult event producer. The National and Pacific High School Drill Team Championships are sponsored by the U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Competition Guidelines

The competition manual for the National and Pacific Championships is based on the latest edition of Army Field Manual 22-5 for both With Arms Demilitarized and Facsimile Divisions. The Without Arms Division will be based on Air Force Manual 50-14. Due to the all-service format of the event, slight modifications have been made to these service manuals to allow all service branches only the fairest competition.

Both competitions will be judged by active duty military personnel representing all four branches of the armed services, each extensively briefed on all judging criteria for these events. Each judge selected will have a comprehensive background in the training and judging of military drill and ceremonies at various academies and/or recruiting depots throughout the nation.

Competition Events

Both the National and Pacific Drill Team Championships will include the following competition divisions: With Arms Demilitarized, With Arms Facsimile, and Without Arms.

The team events offered in each competition division will include:

With Arms Demilitarized and With Arms Facsimile:

- Team Inspection
- Squad Regulation (IDR)
- Color Guard
- Squad Exhibition (Trick/Fancy)
- Platoon Exhibition (Trick/Fancy)

Without Arms:

- Team Inspection
- Regulation Drill (IDR)
- Color Guard
- Exhibition Drill (Trick/Fancy)

In order to be eligible for the overall Championship, a team must enter all of the events listed in their competition division. Each school may enter up to two teams into each division, providing that no individual cadet competes for more than one team. This rule will enable teams from the same school to compete independently in their quest for the overall Championship.

Awards and Trophies

The National and Pacific Championships feature the finest trophies awarded anywhere in the world. Championship and Runner-Up trophies will be awarded in all three competition divisions. A Championship trophy will also be awarded to the Best With Arms Demilitarized Girls Drill Unit. All team events listed above will be presented trophies for first through fifth place.

Separate competitions will be held in both Demilitarized and Facsimile Arms for Individual and Dual Exhibition. These events will receive first through third place trophies. With and Without Arms IDR Knockout Drills will award special hand-painted, cloisonne medallions to the top 30 finishers in both events, as well as trophies for the first through third place cadets in both Knockouts. Finally, trophies will be awarded in first through third place in each division to the most outstanding Commanders.

On the National Championships

The 1990 National High School Drill Team Championships will again be held at the prestigious Ocean Center Arena in Daytona Beach, Florida. This first-class facility provides the ideal showcase for a drill meet of this stature. This civic center features permanent seat-

ing for over 6,000 with outstanding acoustics for a drill team competition the size and scope of the Nationals. The Ocean Center also features complete concession areas and ample male and female dressing room areas with shower facilities.

All drill teams competing at the Nationals will be housed at the Clarendon Plaza Resort, the headquarters of the event, or at one of several other high-rise luxury, oceanfront hotels located nearby. All schools will attend a Commanders Call on the evening of their arrival, Thursday, May 3rd, at the headquarter's hotel at 8PM. Teams will then draw for starting positions and be briefed by the competition Judging Director, Senior Chief Joseph Draper, U.S. Navy.

The National Championships drill competition will begin the following morning on Friday, May 4th, at 8AM. The event opens with the Demilitarized Division, followed by the Facsimile and Without Arms Divisions. Team Inspection, Regulation (IDR), Color Guard and Squad Exhibition (demilitarized and facsimile only) will be held on Friday. All



From the bright lights of the "Strip," to the sunny shores of Nevada and Daytona Beach, Florida provide the ultimate backdrop for the 1990 National High School Drill Team Championships.

OL DRILL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS ☆

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
MAY 3-5, 1990

other team Exhibition performances, Individual and Dual Exhibition events, as well as both Knockout Drills will be held on Saturday, May 5th. The competition will conclude Saturday evening with all schools attending the National Championship's Awards Ceremony. This ceremony will be held in the Ocean Center's Conference Center at 9PM.

On The Pacific Championships

The 1990 Pacific High School Drill Team Championships will be held at the Tropicana Resort Hotel Pavilion. Originally built several years ago to house 6 indoor tennis courts, this beautiful, top-quality facility features concrete flooring, 34-foot ceilings and over 55,000 square feet of unobstructed drill area. Also, in the style that has made Las Vegas famous, breakfast, lunch, and dinner buffets will be available at the Tropicana throughout the event for between \$2.00 and \$4.00 per person!

All Pacific drill teams will be housed at the beautiful Thunderbird Hotel, the headquarters hotel for the event. The Thunderbird is located just north of the Las Vegas strip, about 10-15 minutes from the competition site. This hotel

features spacious rooms, a heated swimming pool, and a large restaurant. All schools will attend a Commander's Call on the evening of their arrival, Saturday, March 24th at the headquarter's hotel. Teams will then draw for starting positions and be briefed by the event Judging Director, Senior Chief Joseph Draper.

The Pacific Championships competition will begin the following morning on Sunday, March 25th at 8AM. The event opens with the Demilitarized Division, followed by the Facsimile and Without Arms Divisions. Team Inspection, Regulation (IDR), Color Guard and Squad Exhibition (demilitarized and facsimile only) will be held on Sunday. All other team Exhibition performances, Individual and Dual Exhibition events, as well as both Knockout Drills will be held on Monday, March 26th. The competition will conclude that evening with all schools attending the Pacific Championship's Awards Ceremony. This ceremony will be held at the Tropicana Pavilion at 9PM.

Costs to Attend

All schools attending either the National or the Pacific High School Drill Team Championships will attend through the Team Package Cost Plan. This plan is designed to provide cadets, instructors, and any other team followers excellent hotel accommodations, treasured competition mementos, and a beautiful competition facility, all at an affordable price.

The 1990 National and Pacific Championships Team Package Cost Plan will include:

- Four days, three nights luxury hotel accommodations
- Bronze medallion of the event on a gold necklace chain
- Specially designed, Swiss-embroidered 4-1/2" patch of the event
- 8"x10" color glossy team photo
- VIP Hospitality Suite for instructors and other adults, open throughout the event
- Food discount tickets for local fast food restaurants and a complete listing of all-you-can-eat buffets

The price of this team package, based on four-to-a-room accommodations, is \$86.00 per person for the three-

day package at both the National Championships in Daytona Beach as well as the Pacific Championships in Las Vegas. Reduced package prices are also available for two-day team packages. These are designed for schools which choose to leave the event immediately following the Awards Ceremony.

The registration fee for either event will again be \$300.00 per school. This registration fee has been made non-refundable to ensure that all schools which register, do so with a firm belief that they will be attending the competition. The costs set forth above cover all competition expenses to enter all facets of the National and Pacific High School Drill Team Championships.

The deadlines for entry into the 1990 National and Pacific Championships has been set at January 15th, 1990. Qualified schools are entered on an earliest post-mark basis. With competition space limited in both locations, interested schools should make plans to register as soon as possible.

To Register for the National and Pacific Championships

To register your school into either the National or Pacific competition, please complete the enclosed registration card and send to Sports Network International along with your school's registration fee. All registrations, correspondence, or telephone contact for either event should be directed to the Sports Network National Headquarters listed below. If you need any further information, please feel free to contact Sports Network.

Join the remarkable drill team programs that have made the National and Pacific High School Drill Team Championships an annual part of their competition season. Attending events of this calibre will not only increase the interest in your program, but will also give your cadets the sense of pride and accomplishment they truly deserve. □

SPORTS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.

100 Fox Fire Circle
Daytona Beach, Florida 32114
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es of the "world's most famous beach," Las Vegas,
ate setting for the National and Pacific High School

Cadet Captain Barbara Holden Kentridge High School ★ Kent, Washington



As the new Company Commander of the Kentridge High School Marine Corps JROTC unit from Kent, Washington, Cadet Captain Barbara Holden is well prepared for her new role of assuming command in 1989. "Lt. Col. Henderson and

Sgt. Farias have taught me a great deal," stated Holden. "You have to always be there for people. And when some of your people have trouble, you have to help them out and then welcome them back."

Joining the JROTC program in 1987 because she wanted something different out of high school, Commander Holden is now the pride of her unit. "Although we have several cadets who I would consider outstanding, Cadet Holden truly exemplifies the type of person JROTC strives to produce," stated Kentridge Instructor Sgt. Carlos Farias.

Commander Holden is now entering her third year in the program. She firmly believes in the goals JROTC sets forth and the benefits it produces to those who apply themselves. "It really helps you grow up. We've always been told we have more maturity and we understand the world a little more than our peers," said Holden. "I came into the program not feeling

very confident about myself and I'll leave the program as the company commander, assistant drill team commander, and a better person through all I have experienced and learned."

Commander Holden enjoys her position in both the armed and unarmed drill units, as well as her place on the color guard team. On drill competitions, Holden has many fond memories, "They're very exciting . . . the discipline, the leadership, and the motivation of the teams. Our 2nd place finish at the Colorado Springs Drill Meet last year was really the highlight of our season."

Although Holden carries a 3.5 GPA, honor society membership, and has volunteered much of her time to a local hospital, gaining a college scholarship is very difficult. "I've applied to all of the academies, to the University of Washington and to Washington State. I'd love to study Aerodynamic Engineering or Aerospace Technology. I'd like to use the preparation that college gives you as a stepping-stone to a military career," said Holden. "If I can't earn a college scholarship, I'm going to enlist in the Navy or the Air Force." With the taste for leadership and responsibility that the Kentridge JROTC program has provided, Barbara Holden will be well prepared for all of life's challenges. □

Cadet Major Aaron Thaker North High School ★ Phoenix, Arizona

In the thousands of cadets that have been discovered through the eight-year history of the Nationals, never has any one cadet truly exemplified the spirit of JROTC in as many areas as Cadet Major Aaron Thaker of North High School in Phoenix, Arizona. Now entering his fourth year in the Army JROTC program, Thaker's impressive list of accomplishments belies the fact that he is only a senior in high school.

Besides his selection as the Battalion Commander of the unit in 1989-90, Thaker has been selected to attend the Youth Exchange Science Program in the U.S.S.R., the Arizona State University Advanced Math Studies Program, and has been placed on the Superintendent's Honor Roll (all A's required) throughout his high school career. Combine this with the fact that Thaker is only one of a small handful of people in the world to earn a certified NRA Sharpshooter award as well as an Eagle scout award with a silver palm, and you have a list of credentials that would make most guidance counselors blush.



"I like to be involved," stated

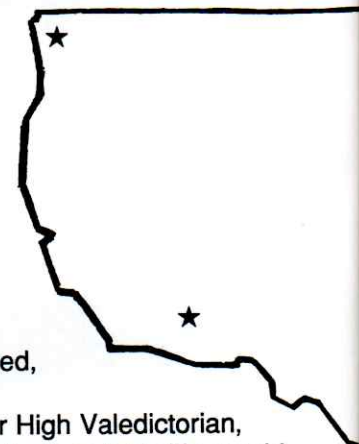
Thaker. "And if I'm going to be involved, I like to give 110%."

You may wonder why this Junior High Valedictorian, with so many positive forces already in place in his life, would opt to join the JROTC program. "I liked the aspects of leadership that I saw in it (JROTC) when I was a freshman," commented Thaker. "There are no courses you can take in school designed to teach leadership - you have to go learn it yourself. I saw JROTC as a way I could gain that experience."

With his sights set on attending Arizona State University after high school, Thaker is certainly aware of all of his opportunities. As an incoming Freshman, most college students are trying to ease into the college lifestyle. Thaker seems to have a different approach in mind. "I plan on entering the Calculus and Biochemical fields at ASU," stated Thaker. "They also have a strong ROTC program I would like to join, maybe their ranger program, too."

In discussing his plans after college, Thaker feels quite adamant in saying, "I almost feel compelled to join the military after college. The teamwork and the patriotism I see throughout the armed forces is a real strong attraction."

I guess the only question left is which service branch will be lucky enough to land this multi-talented individual . . . any takers? □



SALUTE

Cadet Major Rachel Anderson Springfield High School ★ Holland, Ohio

Now entering her second year as the female demilitarized arms drill team commander, Cadet Major Rachel Anderson of Springfield High School in Holland, Ohio modestly spreads the credit around for the strength of her Army JROTC program. "Major Gardiner deserves most all the credit. He has a way of bringing out all of the motivation in a person," beamed Anderson. "He stays after school every day with the drill team. It's incredible the amount of things he does for the entire program."

"She's a fantastic leader and the girls all seem to work well together – and she is the major reason for the team's success," Major Gardiner responded. "She's a hard worker and it pays off for the drill team."

The drill unit is selected after extensive review of all the program's cadets. "Major Gardiner and I select the final drill team members," stated Anderson. "The most important factor in making the team is determination, willingness to become better, and a cadet's poise and strength. You can always teach someone how to handle a weapon better, but poise is something you've either got or you don't."

After the team is selected, the fun really begins. "It takes some girls about 6 months to build up the strength needed for exhibition drill," stated Anderson. "Some of the girls'

confidence levels really go down. I try to encourage them and we talk things out a lot."

With all of the unit's success, it's ironic that the program got started at all. "If it wasn't for our school board, we wouldn't even have a program," explained Anderson. "Springfield was the only high school who wanted a JROTC program in all of Northwest Ohio. Major Gardiner came from the University of Toledo and took charge of the program from the start . . . boy, are we glad he did. Our drill team now has a better record than the football team!"

Anderson hopes to continue her formal education beyond high school. "Hopefully, I'll get an ROTC scholarship to Indiana University to study biology," stated Anderson. "I really want to go into the service – I have relatives in both the Air Force and the Army. I think a college education could really prepare me for a life in the service."

When asked if she would like to leave any parting words to the units who are planning their 1990 drill season around attending the Nationals, Anderson replied, "We're using harder movements with slightly different techniques. Just tell them to watch out because we're coming back better than ever!" □



Cadet Lieutenant Michael Perez Edward H. White High School ★ Jacksonville, Florida

Cadet Lieutenant Michael Perez of Edward H. White High School in Jacksonville, Florida had his future goals laid out at a surprisingly early age. "I always knew I wanted to be a pilot. In Junior High, I found out that your JROTC instructor can nominate you to the academies," stated Perez. "From that day on, I knew exactly what I wanted to do." Perez has gained a great deal of experience since his introduction to the JROTC program and feels the benefits of JROTC are quite far reaching. "It gives you an ability to work with people. It's a lot like life; first you learn to take orders and follow, then you learn to give orders and lead."

As the Executive Officer of E.H. White's Navy JROTC unit, he sees his second in command position as one which allows a great opportunity for personal growth. "I know my weaknesses and I know my strengths," said Perez. "I'd like to think my strong points of experience and working well with people can be a big plus this year for the unit."

The experience of excelling at Officer Candidate School this past summer in Newport, Rhode Island only strengthened the importance Perez feels JROTC plays in building lifetime skills. "I only wish every cadet could go to O.C.S.," stated Perez. "It really shows you what discipline and hard

work are all about, and how they can play such an important part in your life, in or out of the service."

When speaking of O.C.S., Perez can hardly contain himself. "I imagine it's close to regular boot camp," Perez laughed. "The Marine Corps D.I.'s greeted us right off the bus, if you can call it that! They give you two minutes to change and report back. Every day we were up by 4:45 AM and didn't quit until 10:30 that night. They worked us hard the first two days, then they eased off a bit. My D.I. taught me a lot about military customs, uniforms, and more effective ways of leadership."

Hoping for a future flight assignment involving attack aircraft after joining the Marine Corps out of high school, Perez holds little illusions about the safety of his chosen career. "I realize it's a dangerous job," stated Perez. "But if I die, it will be for the service of my country, not in some car wreck . . . I want my life to make a difference." □



EDITORIAL

The Renaissance Junior ROTC Instructor – Architect for the New Breed of Cadet

The process that evolves a career military man into a JROTC instructor is an intriguing one. From a world where hard-boiled sergeants lead troops into combat and officers orchestrate the military community, a curious leap of faith is made from active duty to high school military science instructor. The armed forces function because soldiers carry out orders, acting as a cog in a greater machine. Not always knowing why they are doing what they are doing, but trusting in the chain of command all the same. Once retired, this sense of responsibility becomes dusty and stored-away like an old dress uniform, immaculate, yet in mothballs.

But not for those who choose to retire, yet not retire. When I think "retired," I see Miami Beach, shuffleboard and canasta. I certainly don't see someone who is up at 6 AM, matching the energy of 16-year-olds, and carrying out perhaps the single most important responsibility in all of society. But that's the life of these "retired" soldiers. It's ironic that these men, who have been trained to function "cog-like" within a system where ultimate responsibility could always be bumped-up to the guy over them, are now taking on a world where the buck stops on their desk alone. And it's the really good ones that have the deep and abiding faith that what they are now doing in JROTC is, in many instances, more vital to the "big picture" than their assignments during active duty.

This country is teetering on some very unstable trends and the future of the nation is riding on their outcome. While military spending soared in the early 1980s and Federal funding for education, medical and social programs declined, the pendulum now seems to be struggling back into balance. The deadly triangle of drug abuse, crime and poor education is a vicious cycle that is demanding our attention. And Americans are becoming increasingly uncomfortable with an impenetrable outer defense that ignores the destruction of body and soul from within.

Where can any genuine, lasting change spring from within this mire? "Just Say No" was a little too simplistic a solution for such a complex problem, and left many high school students responding, "... and then what do I do?" With inspired direc-

tion, JROTC instructors have helped their cadets answer this question; they have formed a master plan for their future through the goal-setting and discipline that permeates every corner of the JROTC program.

"I'm in their face, every day, right there," commented Lt. Col. Robert Luttrell, pointing to an imaginary cadet's forehead, 18 inches in front of him. As the instructor for the Army JROTC unit from Goldsboro High School in Goldsboro, North Carolina, Col. Luttrell has squared his shoulders and taken on the extensive responsibilities that come with his position. "When they know that you're going to be there every day, inspecting them, talking to them, demanding that they contribute, and caring that they succeed, they *will* respond, and they *will* live up to whatever expectations you have of them."

"There is no substitute that will make up for disinterested or uninspired leadership."

Anyone who knows anything about leadership will tell you that a team will reflect the character, substance, and even the mannerisms of their coach or instructor. There is no substitute that will make up for disinterested or uninspired leadership. As many JROTC instructors say, the success of your unit begins and ends with YOU, and the extent of that success will be measured by the depth of your conviction – to the program and to the cadets.

Junior ROTC has given these instructors the opportunity to develop a bond with their cadets that is unique within the school system. The common-place occurrence of an instructor selecting his drill team alongside his cadet commander would be considered either heresy or extreme stupidity were the football coach to call over his quarterback to pick the starting offensive line. And it is this same close instructor-student involvement that has inspired the fervent loyalty and stirring respect within the cadet ranks that epitomizes the very nature of JROTC.

Over the years at the Nationals, I have seen several exceptional cadets who

manifest the influence of a remarkable instructor. Each of them has captured the essence of JROTC in their own way, but all are a reflection of the personality and style of their instructor.

The dignity and bearing of Cadet Keith Faust of Cedar Shoals High School in Athens, Georgia is a perfect match for the character of Col. Joe Byrd, who has developed a highly-respected class of cadets, much in the same style and demeanor as the Army Old Guard. Cadet Chris Harris embodies the heart, determination, wisdom and many of the mannerisms of Maj. Robert Holt at Crestwood High School in Atlanta, Georgia. The philosophy of winning that makes Maj. Holt such a formidable opponent carries over into Harris' spirited leadership of his unit. Cadet Rachel Anderson has a home in Maj. John Gardiner's program at Springfield High School in Holland, Ohio. The enthusiastic and emotional Gardiner gets the most from every cadet in his program. In competition, you get the sense that while *he* can find fault with his team, anyone else criticizing them will face the wrath of his protective nature; an admirable quality in a leader that now shows so strongly in Anderson.

There is a moment in the life of these instructors when they realize that the vast responsibility of actually effecting a change in these cadets' lives is barreling down on them like a Mack truck. Realize then, that you have the chance to give this country the brightest future possible. You can create doctors who will look out for their patients as they now look out for their bank accounts, or a new breed of stockbrokers who could no more imagine insider trading than they could burn the American flag, and even another generation of Junior ROTC instructors who will carry on where you leave off.

Leading by example, you can instill your cadets with self-esteem, pride and the obligation to be the best they can be. While active duty service secures and maintains the freedom of the nation, nothing could be more vital to our lasting freedom than to deliver intelligent and strong young adults into society, and then allow them to lead the way. □

-Samantha Ste. Claire

All That Glitters is Gold in Goldsboro

"First, YOU be the best, then you make the TEAM the best, then you make the PROGRAM the best"

— LTC Robert Luttrell

Every year at the Nationals, one team seems to appear from out of nowhere, taking most every other school by surprise through their unbelievable performance. In 1987, that team was Crestwood H.S. from Atlanta, Georgia. In 1988, John Marshall H.S. from San Antonio, Texas held that distinction. Last year during the 1989 Nationals, the Army JROTC drill unit from Goldsboro H.S. in Goldsboro, North Carolina, paced by a dazzling 1st place Squad IDR performance, surprised everyone by capturing the Demilitarized Runner-Up National Championship Trophy in their first year at the Nationals.

With consistency solidly in their corner, Goldsboro finished no lower than third in four of the five team events scored towards the National totals. This strong presence in all facets of the event is necessary if teams are to achieve their quest for the overall title at the Nationals.

Goldsboro is an inner-city school located in one of Eastern North Carolina's largest cities. Students who decide to enter the JROTC program at Goldsboro have made the conscious decision to strive beyond the minimum public school standards and quickly find themselves leaving one world and entering another. A world where just "getting by" is unacceptable. A world where daily inspections are routine and stood with pride; not looked on with the general disdain of a school-wide locker check.

Belonging to such a strong unit, the Goldsboro cadets are invited to attend eight major drill events annually. Few of these cadets had ever traveled beyond North Carolina, much less to Florida to compete at a drill meet with the pressure and stature that accompanied the 1989 Nationals. It proved to be an experience that this drill team and those teams who competed *against* Goldsboro may

never forget!

Goldsboro's 7 AM arrival allowed their initial experience in Daytona to be diving into the surf at the world's most famous beach. The casual atmosphere of fun and sun was halted abruptly when the team visited the competition site and were struck by the immense size of the Ocean Center Arena. Goldsboro cadet Chris Walker summed it up best when he said, "At first when you walk in, the size of the arena really hits you . . . but then you realize it's just the same size drill area we practiced on at home, and then you settle down."

According to the drill unit members, the greatest single factor in their success comes from the man behind the program, JROTC instructor Lt. Col. Robert Luttrell.

Moving to Goldsboro in the Fall of 1983 after 12 years at Goose Creek High School in South Carolina and 20 years in the Army, Luttrell pioneered the new Goldsboro JROTC program into one of the finest in the state. The discipline, drive, and dedication you feel within the Goldsboro cadets is reflective of the pride and effort Luttrell feels for the program.

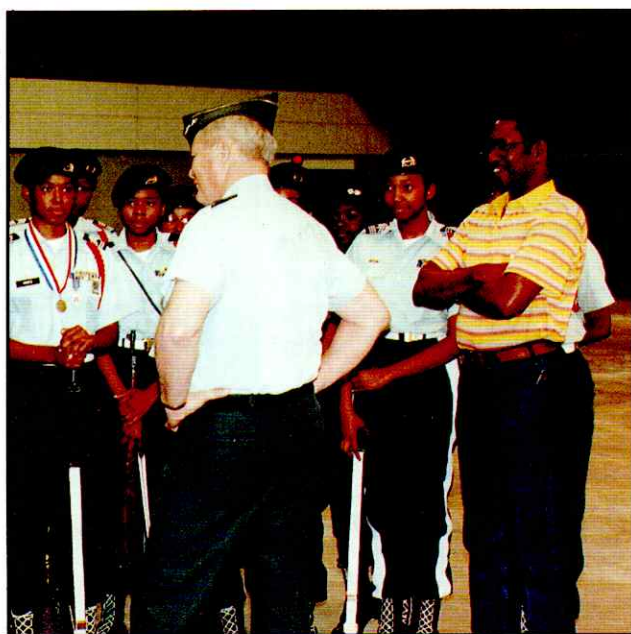
On speaking with Luttrell, he leads you to believe the program's success comes from nearly everyone *except* himself. "With the support we receive from Mr. Ken Brinson (Superintendent of Goldsboro city schools), and on down the ladder, our program has been provided with many major advantages for our cadets."

Upon entering the JROTC building, you are immediately conscious of the hundreds of awards and trophies which line wall after wall. A spacious office, full weapon/uniform storage area, three large JROTC class-

rooms, as well as a complete eight-station indoor firing range are all a part of this tremendous structure. The aspect of this entire complex that Luttrell seems most proud of though is the wall of letters from graduated cadets that adorn the front of the main JROTC classroom. "Look at these letters," Luttrell exclaims tongue-in-cheek. "They write back to the program and the first question they ask is how the drill unit is doing . . . always before they ask about how *I'm* doing!" Every letter mentions how grateful the cadets are for the training and discipline they learned in the Goldsboro program. "Seeing these letters, it reminds cadets of how important what they're doing really is," stated Luttrell.

Although Luttrell will be officially retiring in December, his work, as well as the work of the 1988-89 Goldsboro High School Drill Team will not soon be forgotten. "Who knows," Luttrell joked. "Maybe I'll come back as the nation's only JROTC instructor that's paid only to instruct the drill team."

And with the talent that Luttrell has shown in his history as a drill instructor, I don't think I'd put *anything* past him! □



Major General Robert E. Wagner congratulates the Runner-Up National Champion Goldsboro High School drill team.

Around The Nationals

"I'm impressed by the teams who let their attitude come through in their performance - you can really tell that they want it!"

— Cadet Brett Terry
Cocoa High School

"It's (the Nationals) the place to see and be seen!"

— Cadet Reggie White
Oxon Hill High School

"All of our cadets had a terrific time. I think our team will be even better next year after seeing the drive and determination many of these teams possess."

— Instructor SMSgt. Coon
High Point High School

"I only wish I could come back one more year . . . I love the Nationals."

— Cadet Chris Harris
Crestwood High School

"I enjoyed the competition this year a great deal. Splitting the facsimile from demilitarized teams makes the competition more evenly balanced."

— Cadet Natalie Rocke
Daniel Boone Boonettes

"What I have seen this weekend has renewed my faith in the future of our country."

— SSgt. David Williams
U.S. Army Drill Instructor
Ft. Benning, Georgia



All cadets attending the 1989 Nationals found the Army's "Goldminer" program both interesting and informative

Sports Network International would like to extend its heartfelt congratulations to longtime National's competitor, Cedar Shoals High School of Athens, Georgia. Their recent victory at the VFW drill meet in Las Vegas is a testament to the talent and dedication of Colonel Joe Byrd and one of the finest JROTC programs that has ever graced the Nationals.

"I know that I am in the company of the thousand best youngsters in the United States of America, and that is my great honor."

— Major General
Robert E. Wagner
Commanding General,
Army ROTC
At the National's
Awards Ceremony



Lt. Colonel Mike Anderson of Springfield High School displays the bearing that earned him a third place finish in the Without Arms Knockout

"I feel honored to attend the Nationals. It is truly one of the best drill meets I have ever seen."

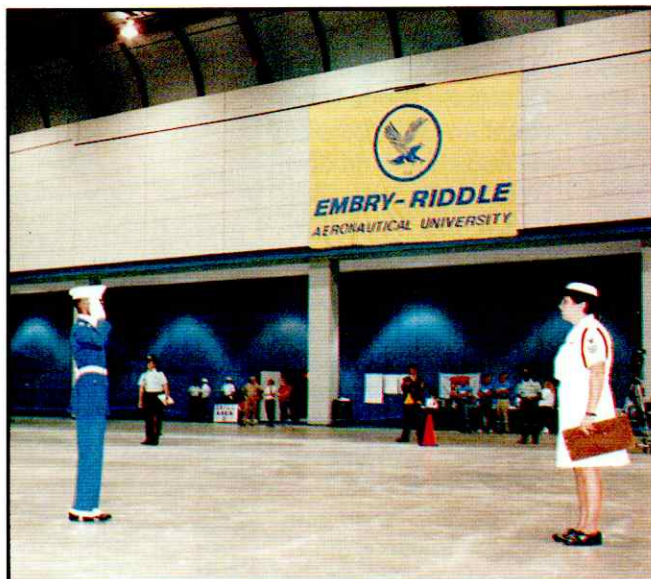
— Instructor Col. Joseph Byrd
Cedar Shoals High School

"To me, this is one of the most exciting events brought to Daytona Beach."

— Larry Updike, Director
Ocean Center Civic Arena

"It (the Ocean Center) is an enormous place to drill. You really can't prepare for how you'll feel until you've been in it."

— Cadet Howard Hartung
Portage High School



Under the watchful eye of Head Judge, CPO Cindy Wood, of the Orlando Naval Training Center, this Commander reports in for Exhibition Drill in the Without Arms Division

"The only thing that stinks is that they (the television networks) put high school cheerleading on television but not us."

— Cadet Chris Pateras
Gaithersburg High School

"It really brings a tear to my eye to watch these cadets perform . . . they're the greatest."

— Mrs. Betty Campbell
Embry-Riddle
Aeronautical University

"We come to the Nationals because of the strength of the competition. There's no other meet even close!"

— Guy Pennisi
LaSalle Military Academy

1989 National High School Drill Team Championships

Event Standings

WITH ARMS DEMILITARIZED

INSPECTION		SQUAD IDR / REGULATION		COLOR GUARD	
1st LaSalle Military Academy	1166	1st Goldsboro High School	1005	1st LaSalle Military Academy	820
2nd Cedar Shoals High School	1103	2nd LaSalle Military Academy	1003	2nd Orange County High School	746
3rd Goldsboro High School	1102	3rd Riverside Military Academy	987	3rd Crestwood High School	733
4th Riverside Military Academy	1098	4th Crestwood High School	960	4th Cedar Shoals High School - A	668
5th Fern Creek High School	1098	5th Fern Creek High School	954	5th Fern Creek High School	656

SQUAD EXHIBITION		PLATOON EXHIBITION	
1st LaSalle Military Academy	1118	1st LaSalle Military Academy	1175
2nd Cedar Shoals High School	1085	2nd Goldsboro High School	1166
3rd Goldsboro High School	1070	3rd Crestwood High School	1144
4th Riverside Military Academy	1069	4th Riverside Military Academy	1134
5th Crestwood High School	1027	5th Fern Creek High School	1095

WITHOUT ARMS

INSPECTION		
1st	N.B. Forrest High School - A	1027
2nd	Cocoa High School	1022
3rd	N.B. Forrest High School - B	1006
4th	Portage High School	969
5th	Goldsboro High School	953

REGULATION DRILL		
1st	High Point High School	1026
2nd	N.B. Forrest High School - B	1025
3rd	N.B. Forrest High School - A	1023
4th	Oxon Hill High School - A	1012
5th	Goldsboro High School	976

COLOR GUARD		
1st	N.B. Forrest High School - A	1149
2nd	Oxon Hill High School -A	1103
3rd	Goldsboro High School	1086
4th	Parkdale High School - B	1067
5th	Gaithersburg High School	1047

EXHIBITION DRILL		
1st	N.B. Forrest High School - A	743
2nd	N.B. Forrest High School - B	718
3rd	Cocoa High School	707
4th	High Point High School	660
5th	Oxon Hill High School - B	659

WITH ARMS FACSIMILE

INSPECTION			SQUAD IDR / REGULATION		
1st	Palm Bay High School	907	1st	Fern Creek High School	1088
2nd	Warren County High School	898	2nd	Daniel Boone High School	1042
3rd	Daniel Boone Boonettes	887	3rd	Fort Knox High School	985

COLOR GUARD			SQUAD EXHIBITION		
1st	Daniel Boone High School	1063	1st	Daniel Boone Boonettes	777
2nd	Fern Creek High School	993	2nd	Warren County High School	618
3rd	Fort Knox High School	991	3rd	Fern Creek High School	608

PLATOON EXHIBITION		
1st	Daniel Boone High School	1139
2nd	Daniel Boone Boonettes	1135
3rd	Fern Creek High School	1067

1989 COMPETITION HIGHLIGHTS

With Arms Demilitarized

LaSalle Military Academy	5282
Goldsboro High School	4950
Crestwood High School	4904
Riverside Military Academy	4881
Cedar Shoals High School	4859

Best Girls Drill Team

Springfield High School

Grand Totals

With Arms Facsimile

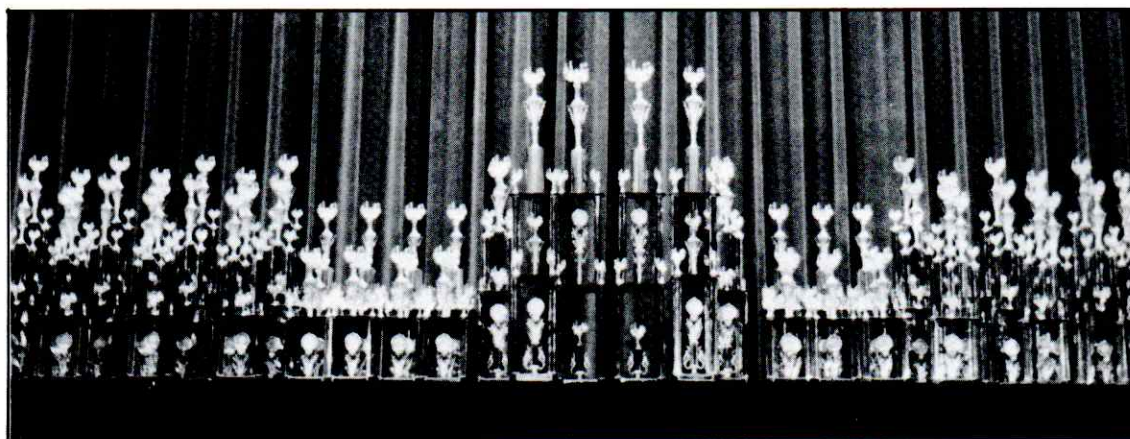
Daniel Boone High School	4654
Fern Creek High School	4596
Fort Knox High School	4338

Without Arms

N.B. Forrest H.S.-Male	3942
N.B. Forrest H.S.-Female	3687
Oxon Hill High School	3663
Cocoa High School	3661
High Point High School	3551

Best Girls Drill Team

N.B. Forrest High School



Demilitarized – Individual Exhibition

1st	Cadet Mirza – LaSalle Military Academy	1152
2nd	Cadet Fletcher – Fern Creek High School	1117
3rd	Cadet Marlow – Gaithersburg High School	1106
4th	Cadet Walker – Goldsboro High School	1094
5th	Cadet Eller – Crestwood High School	1088

Facsimile – Individual Exhibition

1st	Cadet Cox – Fern Creek High School	684
2nd	Cadet Rocke – Daniel Boone-Boonettes	682
3rd	Cadet Cook – Fort Knox High School	635

Demilitarized – Dual Exhibition

1st	Cadets Cook & Hayes – Cedar Shoals High School	1139
2nd	Cadets Anderson & Bolden – Springfield High School	1102
3rd	Cadets Pennisi & Mirza – LaSalle Military Academy	1099
4th	Cadets Wilson & Woodward – Riverside Military	1084
5th	Cadets Burke & Ashburn – Warren County H.S.	1082

Facsimile – Dual Exhibition

1st	Cadets Bell & State – Fern Creek High School	1050
2nd	Cadets Jackson & Ogden – Warren County H.S.	1025
3rd	Cadets Blankenship & Myers – Daniel Boone H.S.	983

Demilitarized Commander's Trophy

1st	Cadet Pennisi – LaSalle Military
2nd	Cadet Walker – Goldsboro H.S.
3rd	Cadet Woodward – Riverside Military

Facsimile Commander's Trophy

1st	Cadet Walker – Daniel Boone-Boonettes
2nd	Cadet George – Daniel Boone-MC JROTC
3rd	Cadet Bell – Fern Creek High School

Without Arms Commander's Trophy

1st	Cadet Terry – Cocoa H.S.
2nd	Cadet Waldron – High Point H.S.
3rd	Cadet Neave – N.B. Forrest H.S.

With Arms Knockout Drill

1st	Cadet Mirza – LaSalle Military Academy
2nd	Cadet Gocke – Fern Creek High School
3rd	Cadet Puente – Portage High School

Without Arms Knockout Drill

1st	Cadet Bernabe – N.B. Forrest High School
2nd	Cadet Bolden – Springfield High School
3rd	Cadet Anderson – Springfield High School

Benedictine High School

Army JROTC
Richmond, Virginia

Cedar Shoals High School

Army JROTC
Athens, Georgia

Crestwood High School

Army JROTC
Atlanta, Georgia

Daniel Boone High School

Marine Corps JROTC
Gray, Tennessee

Daniel Boone High School

The Boonettes
Gray, Tennessee

Fern Creek High School

Marine Corps JROTC
Fern Creek, Kentucky

Fort Knox High School

Non-Affiliated
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Gaithersburg High School

Navy JROTC
Gaithersburg, Maryland

Goldsboro High School

Army JROTC
Goldsboro, North Carolina

High Point High School

Air Force JROTC
Beltsville, Maryland

La Salle Military Academy

Army JROTC
Oakdale, New York

Miami Sunset High School

Army JROTC
Miami, Florida

N. B. Forrest High School

Air Force JROTC
Jacksonville, Florida

Orange County High School

Army JROTC
Orange, Virginia

Oxon Hill High School

Air Force JROTC
Oxon Hill, Maryland

Palm Bay High School

Marine Corps JROTC
Melbourne, Florida

Parkdale High School

Army JROTC
Riverdale, Maryland

Portage High School

Marine Corps JROTC
Portage, Indiana

Riverside Military Academy

Army JROTC
Gainesville, Georgia

Springfield High School

Army JROTC
Holland, Ohio

Warren County High School

Army JROTC
McMinnville, Tennessee

Roster of Schools

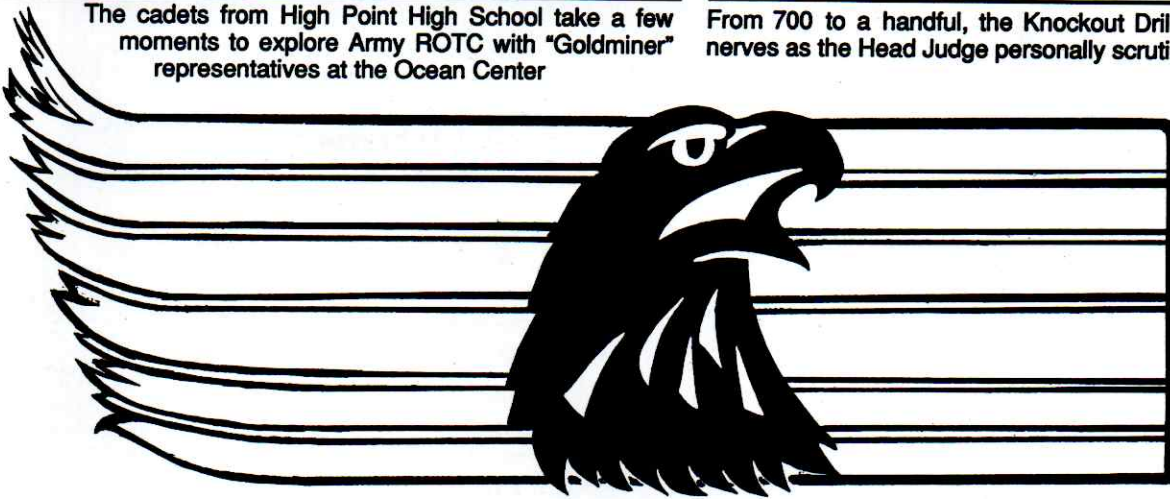
NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DRILL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS



The cadets from High Point High School take a few moments to explore Army ROTC with "Goldminer" representatives at the Ocean Center



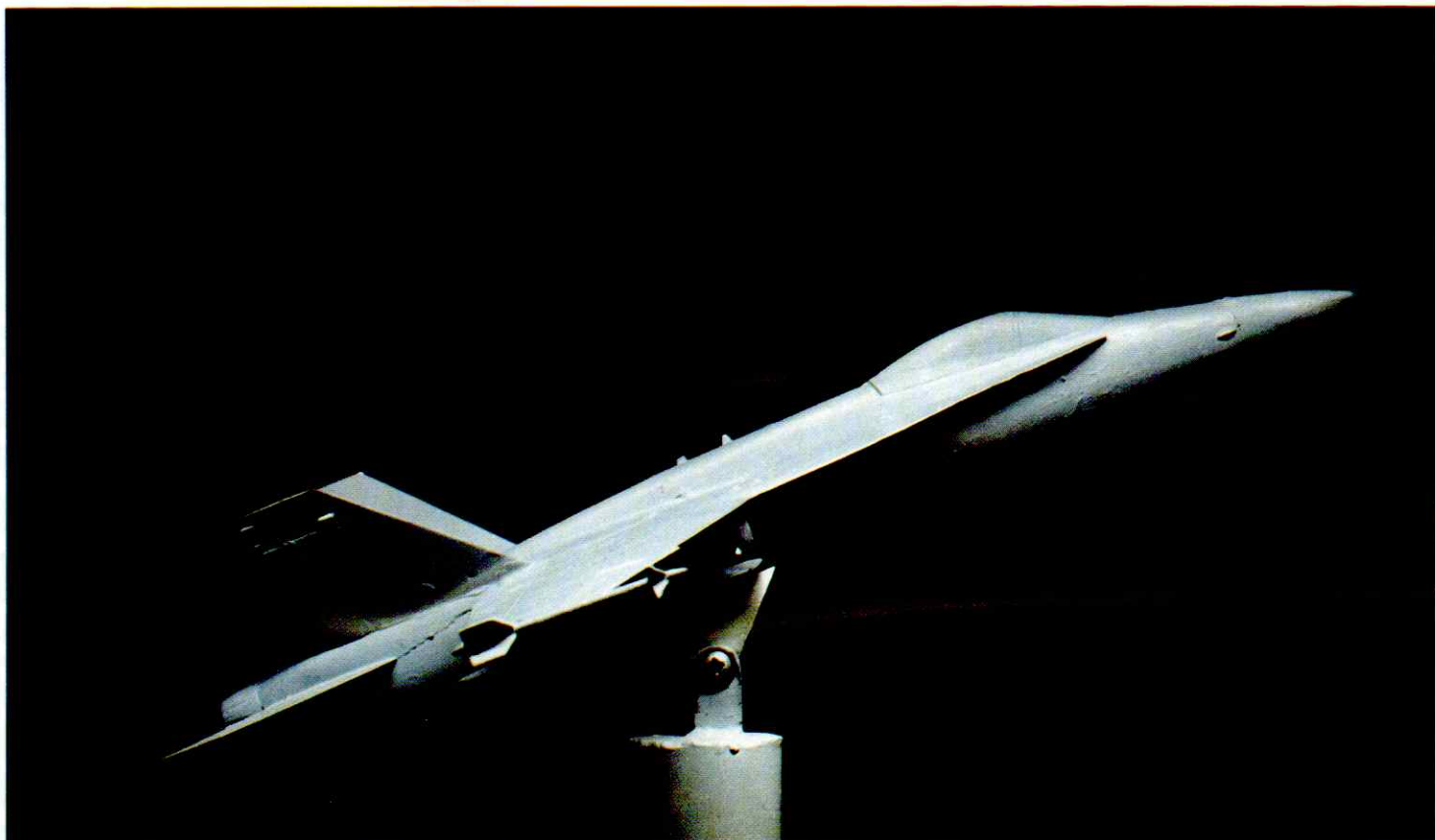
From 700 to a handful, the Knockout Drill becomes a test of nerves as the Head Judge personally scrutinizes each cadet



Riverside Military Academy displays the snap and precision that they have become renowned for at the Nationals in Daytona



Knockout Champion, Saj Mirza of LaSalle Military is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner and SSgt. David Williams



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