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Colonel Andrew Jackson, Chief-of-Staff, U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command looks on as Walla Walla High School Army Junior ROTC Cadet Commanders Alexa Escher (left) and Barbara Esser (right), accept their breathtaking Unarmed Division NHSDTC Runner-Up National Championship trophy.

Special thanks go out to everyone at Ft. Monroe, Virginia with the U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command for their dedicated support of competition drill. Thanks also go out to the 30 NHSDTC judges whose hard work and long hours help make the Nationals the finest exhibition of precision drill in the nation (especially to all of our **seasoned** veterans). Lastly, our sincerest thanks go out to all of the Junior ROTC SAI's and DAI's whose unsung work with the future leaders of our nation continue to make this country a better place for us all.

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To Guard with Honor



An overview of the elite men & women that comprise
the prestigious United States Air Force Honor Guard



Against a majestic backdrop of national monuments, sentries waive drivers and their passengers onto the base. Planes glide effortlessly onto the steamy tarmac from a crowded sky filled with commercial aircraft coming into three nearby international airports. The roar of multiple jet engines leaving the ground startle even the most passive observer. Scores of fatigued soldiers march endlessly across the wide expanses of grassy fields. These are the unmistakable sights and sounds of Bolling Air Force Base.

Despite the recent base-closing frenzy sweeping the U.S. military, Bolling AFB has remained primarily unscathed due to the varied and vital functions that the base serves. Otherwise filled with impressive structures, Bolling AFB contains one small building with a modest sign that identifies the equally unassuming, quiet professionals housed within: the men and women of the United States Air Force Honor Guard.

The mission of the Honor Guard is to represent the Air Force in ceremonial functions in the capitol area, as well as around the world. Specific duties of the USAF Honor Guard include: funeral ceremonies for Air Force personnel and their family members; wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery; visiting dignitary ceremonies at the White House and at Andrews Air Force Base; change of Command & Retirement Ceremonies; and carrying the colors at official White House receptions and other state and military functions in the Washington, D.C. area. Additionally, members of the Honor Guard are stationed as Pentagon Tour Guides and Sentries for the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Just over 150 individuals make up the USAF Honor Guard. Team members are enlisted by a special recruitment team made up of Honor Guard members. This team predominantly travels to air force bases around the world in search of individuals who they feel "fit the mold" to make it with this elite group of individuals. Many unit members come from a security police environment but all backgrounds are considered. Team members must be

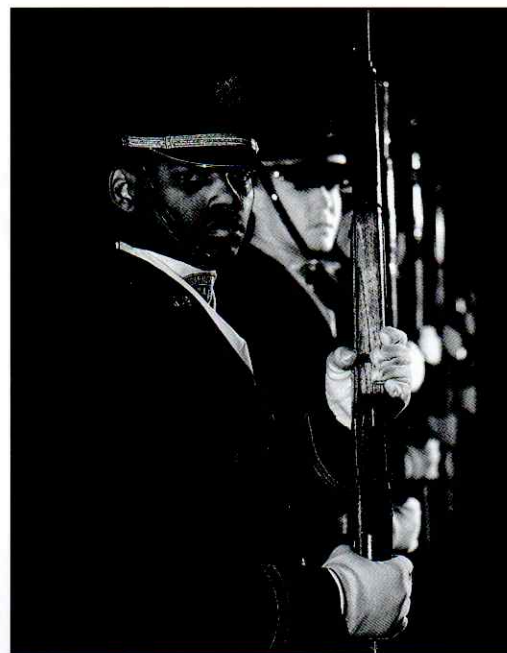
airmen who are willing to dedicate themselves, work hard, and basically give everything they have to be the best.

Selected individuals then come to Bolling AFB to undergo a detailed, six-week program to ready them for their new assignment. While most of this training revolves around care and usage of the weapon, the uniform, and the overall requirements of the job, a special emphasis is placed on the discipline required to be a part of the team. Discipline is essential as not every situation can be planned for with advanced work. But after the six-week training program, team members are ready for just about anything. "We prepare them for any situation they might come across," stated SSgt. Mark Jackson, assistant NCO in charge of the training flight team. "Being prepared is a must for the young men and women who perform in ceremonies for foreign leaders, the president and top military brass. Even the most seasoned veterans might lose their cool under the pressure of such a high-ranking audience."

"Team members must be people who are willing to dedicate themselves, work hard, and basically give everything they have to be the best."

After this training program is complete, the new team members must display that they have a working knowledge of the required information. Doing this allows the trainees to pass "training flight" thereby becoming official members of the United States Air Force Honor Guard.

At this point, team members are assigned to a particular specialty area. This is largely determined by a team member's height, strength and overall physical appearance.



A1C Chris Eckford (left) represents the quality that is the USAF Honor Guard Drill Team.

The smallest members are assigned to the firing party. These individuals deliver the famous 21-gun salute so often displayed in military ceremonies within each branch of the armed forces. This stirring moment in a burial ceremony demands exacting detail, tremendous practice and concentration.

Team members who possess greater strength and physical stamina are trained as body bearers. While a burial ceremony is enhanced by the grace and solemnness of the slow march, a person of lesser physical stature would be unable to handle this demanding duty.

The tallest members of the guard are assigned to the color guard detail. These individuals form units that provide the colors at hundreds of ceremonies every year. As the most elite color guard in Washington, the commemorative joint service color guard team performs at the highest official military ceremonies. As one of their most noteworthy highlights, this Color Guard was the first American military unit to march across Red Square in Moscow.

As team members become comfortable with their required routines, they cross-train to learn other duties within the Honor Guard. An airman assigned to the colors may learn a body bearer's duties or vice versa. This allows the unit greater flexibility in case of illness or more likely, in the event two or more ceremonial units are required at the same time. Three or four teams can be formed to fill the high demand of these outstanding color guards.

While all of these different work details provide the "meat & potatoes" of the Honor Guard, the "dessert" would have to be the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Precision Drill Team. This 26-member unit represents the "elite of the elite" -- performing all over the world. Despite a travel schedule that puts the drill team on the road well over 200 days per year, each and every performance requires 100% concentration. The Honor Guard remains the Air Force's premiere ambassadors to the youth of America.

The performance drill of the Air Force Precision Drill Team is executed with fully functional M-1A1 rifles with razor sharp, 12-inch fixed bayonets. The weapon weighs just over 13 pounds and with the bayonet, represents an object that could produce lethal consequences with just the slightest mistake. This mortal danger lends itself in part to the drill team becoming "a family within a family". When you depend on the person next to you for *your life*, attention to every detail is not just an afterthought. Even high school drill team members can relate to the special feeling of team camaraderie that builds through the hard work and dedication needed to develop a successful program.

"You work very hard, not only for yourself, but for the team," stated Sgt. Andrew J. Regan, NCO in charge of training the drill team. "The travel is great, you get to meet a lot of interesting people. One of the biggest crowds we've ever performed in front of was at Disney World in Florida. But no matter what happens, you can't forget how much of a responsibility you carry and how others are expecting you to pull your own weight." When asked how the team prepares for its rigorous schedule, Regan continued with a smile. "The team trains six hours a day, five days a week. You work with these people for so long, you develop a deep trust for what they will do -- you count on them."

The Air Force Honor Guard is clearly more than the sum of its parts; from the burial details to the drill team. But after watching this Precision Drill Team in action, it is easy to see why many people have made the mistake of identifying the Honor Guard as simply the drill team. Handling so many duties, you would not expect such perfection within each and every detail of their operation, but perfection is required and perfection is delivered. And such perfection has become routine within the Honor Guard.

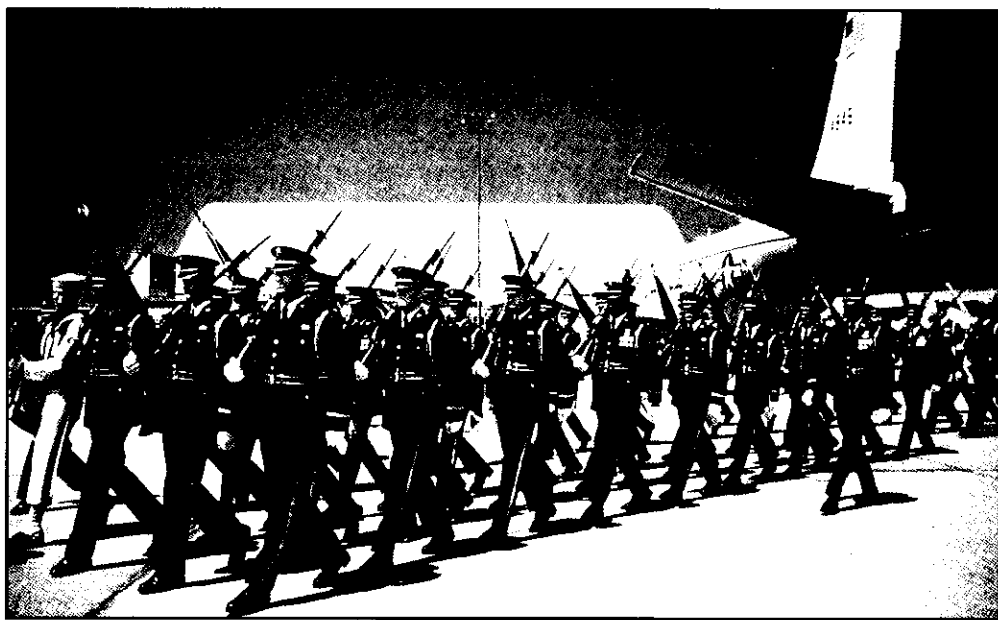
While the Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon and the Army Old Guard spend more time and money in public relations to make their units more well-known, all three units maintain the same flawless perfection while still keeping their own unique "persona". And that flawless perfection is the trademark that puts the Air Force Precision Drill Team on par with this distinguished service brotherhood.

While the dazzling performances of all Honor Guard members are certainly awe-inspiring, many of their less public, off-the-floor activities are equally as impressive. Numerous Honor Guard members volunteer a great deal of their free time to work with youngsters in the Washington, DC area. Established by several Honor Guard members, one of the most successful is a mentor program. This allows the Honor Guard airmen to work with youngsters at local elementary schools, providing them with the positive role models that are often lacking within their inner-city families. Many other individuals help out with local high school JROTC drill programs in the area, putting a little polish and expertise on their exhibition routine. Also, most team members have volunteered their services, acting as judges at several local and regional drill meets held in the DC area.

Due to the rigors and extensive physical demands that are required of Honor Guard members, it takes a special woman to make it in this outfit. Either you can cut it or you can't; there are no special exceptions made for women who wish to be a part of this elite group. Therefore, the men and women that are accepted are always truly exceptional. The talent that is on display every time the Air Force Honor Guard performs -- be it on the dewy grass of an early morning burial detail or under the bright lights of a meeting between world dignitaries -- exists as an impressive reminder of what esprit de corps, dedication, hard-work, and inspired leadership can bring to any performance group.

**** SPECIAL NOTE ****

The USAF Honor Guard is hosting an all-service charity drill off to be held at Andrews AFB on November 13th, 1993. This one-day drill exhibition will be a great opportunity for local schools in the DC area to get out and see some fine exhibition drill units including the Naval Academy, West Point, the Air Force Academy, and the Citadel, as well as a few premier local high school drill units. For more information on this exciting drill showcase, please contact A1C Mary Ellen Bradley at 202/767-4795.



An extensive travel schedule of over 200 dates per year puts the 26-member United State Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team on the road and into air force bases encircling the globe.

Big Time in the Big City

Strong rivalry from the 38 school competition field highlighted the 1993 National Capital Drill Classic

In the shadows of RFK Stadium, home of the Washington Redskins, the 1993 National Capital Drill Classic dazzled spectators and judges alike. The expansive DC National Guard Armory provided the perfect venue for a competition the size of the NCDC. Thirty-eight schools were in attendance, representing all four branches of the armed forces. While most teams attending this regional event were from the DC area, several schools attended from as far away as Tennessee and Florida. The gracious DC Capital Guardians and DC Armory Board hosted this prestigious youth competition.

The NCDC event is sponsored by the US Army ROTC Cadet Command and the US Army 4th Brigade. The event is overseen by national Event Manager, Sports Network International. The NCDC, in keeping with the goals and ideals of *Operation Capital*, gives all local and regional drill units a platform to display the outcome of their hard work and dedication. Operation Capital is a dynamic Army program to provide inner-city cadets with positive opportunities and recognition of their accomplishments.

The NCDC began with a rousing opening ceremony which featured remarks by 4th Brigade Commander, Colonel Joseph C. Dyer. The appearance of the illustrious U.S. Army Old Guard Drill Team brought the crowd to a familiar standing ovation for their stirring performance. This set the stage early on for an exciting confrontation among the 55 separate armed & unarmed teams in attendance.

Armed Division Competition Highlights

The **Calvert HS** Navy Junior ROTC unit from Prince Frederick, MD captured the always formidable Armed Division of the NCDC competition. The unit was well prepared by MGySgt. McCoy, capturing first place finishes in Inspection, Regulation Drill, and Unit Exhibition. The Cavaliers from Calvert HS dominated the Armed competition through early preparation and a great deal of hard work after a 3rd Place finish at the 1992 NCDC.

The Army Junior ROTC unit from **Benedictine HS** in Richmond, VA finished as divisional runner-up. Consistency played a major factor in the strong performance by the Black's Gold drill unit; maintaining 3 top five finishes out of the four team events.

Many other strong performances were on display within the Armed Division. These included a 1st and 2nd Place performance in Color Guard and Regulation Drill respectively by the Untouchables of **Forest Park HS**; a 3rd and 4th Place performance in Color Guard and Regulation Drill respectively by the 1992 NCDC Armed Division champion Untouchables of **Lake Clifton/Eastern HS**; a pair of 3rd Place finishes by the Young Guns of **Warren County HS**; a 2nd and 4th Place finish in Exhibition and Color Guard respectively by the Lords of Discipline of **Oxon Hill HS** and a 2nd place finish in Color Guard by the Talons from **Randolph Macon Academy**.

Unarmed Division Competition Highlights

The dynamic Air Force Junior ROTC unit from **Oxon Hill HS** of Oxon Hill, MD repeated their 1992 romp, capturing both championship and runner-up crowns in the Unarmed Division. The Devastation drill unit captured 1st Place in both Inspection and Exhibition events, as well as reaping a 5th Place Regulation Drill performance, just 97 points behind the 1st Place finisher in this tight competition. Their Blue Guard drill unit finished in the overall runner-up position by gaining three top four finishes.

Durham HS of Durham, NC finished 3rd overall. The Bullhorn Battalion drill team used their overall unit strength to capture their lofty finish, coming in no lower than 8th in all four Unarmed Division events.

Other strong finishers in the Unarmed Division included: a 1st and 3rd Place finish in Regulation and Color Guard Drill respectively by the Sarge's Drill Team of **Warren County HS**; a 2nd and 5th Place finish in Exhibition and Color Guard respectively by the Red Knights of **Lake Clifton/Eastern HS**; a 2nd Place performance by the Raiders of **Atholton HS** and a strong 3rd Place finish in the intense Inspection event by the Titans of **T.C. Williams HS**.

Under the watchful eye of the all-service judging corps, both Armed and Unarmed Knockouts put on display all of the intangibles that make these Junior ROTC youngsters among the finest in the nation. The drama that builds in this one-hit-and-out event is unparalleled.

Other memorable highlights included a powerful awards ceremony presided over by Brigadier General Julius F. Johnson, Commanding General of the U.S. Army First Region. His message of hard work bringing about rewards and giving your best effort, win-or-lose, were inspirational points impressed on the audience. The presentation of stunning team trophies by Marine Corps GySgt. Keith Williams was certainly looked forward to by all of the cadets. With team trophies unlike any others, as well as t-shirts, specially-minted medallions and 8" x 10" color team photos provided to every competing cadet, the National Capital Drill Classic has again proved to be a great success and a fantastic experience for all who attended.

NOTE: Due to the overwhelming success and demand from other teams wishing to attend this outstanding drill competition, SNI will again allow select teams from across the United States to attend the NCDC. For information on how to attend this exciting drill & ceremony event, contact Sports Network International at 800/327-9311.



The performance of the US Army Drill Team is greeted with celebrity status at the National Capital Drill Classic.

Cadet Salute

Class of 1994

This year's Cadet Salute features outstanding cadets from schools that attended the 1993 Nationals and highlights each cadet's future educational and career plans.



Cadets featured at the 1993 National High School Drill Team Championships (from left to right):

Back Row: Barclay; Fletcher; Bostick; Harris; Acevedo; Rodriguez; Downey; Stevenson; Gonzalez; Brown; Nelson

Middle Row: Remillard; Freeborn; Williams; Morris; Colmenero; Hill; Eisenbraun; Tribby; Perez; Spooner

Front Row: Alexander; Moore; Henry; Elder; McIvor; Green; Douglas; Tucker; Kitzmiller

LTC Raashid Williams

Benedictine High School
Richmond, Virginia
Army Junior ROTC
Georgetown University
Pre-Medical

CPT Niki Kitzmiller

Daniel Boone High School
Gray, Tennessee
Boonettes Drill Team
University of Tennessee
Speech Therapist

1LT Daniel Rodriguez

La Salle Military Academy
Oakdale, New York
Army Junior ROTC
University of Miami
Business Administration

LTC Lavern Bostick

Mullins High School
Mullins, South Carolina
Marine Corps Junior ROTC
University of South Carolina
U.S. Marine Corps / Career Military

CPT Marc Acevedo

St. Peter's High School
New Brunswick, New Jersey
Marine Corps Junior ROTC
Rutgers University
ROTC / Accounting

MAJ Trelawny Harris

Bolingbrook High School
Bolingbrook, Illinois
Air Force Junior ROTC
United States Army
Career Military

MAJ Ernie Perez

Englewood High School
Jacksonville, Florida
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Florida State University
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MAJ Joseph Brown

Lake Worth High School
Lake Worth, Florida
Air Force Junior ROTC
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COL Marc Crawford

N.B. Forrest High School
Jacksonville, Florida
Air Force Junior ROTC
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Career Military

COL Shane Eisenbraun

Theodore Roosevelt High School
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Army Junior ROTC
United States Naval Academy
Nuclear Engineering

LTC Robert D. Henry

Camden High School
Camden, South Carolina
Army Junior ROTC
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
Criminal Justice

CPT Brian Nelson

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Fern Creek, Kentucky
Marine Corps Junior ROTC
Vanderbilt University
Pre-Medical

LTC David W. Tribby

Lakeland High School
Lakeland, Florida
Army Junior ROTC
United States Naval Academy
Aeronautical / Aerospace Engineering

COL Nichole Elder

Northeast High School
Kansas City, Missouri
Army Junior ROTC
United States Military Academy
Career Military / Engineering

CPO Benjamin Morris

U.S. Naval Sea Cadets
St. Petersburg, Florida
Sea Cadets Drill Team
United States Military Academy
Career Military

LTC Tuwana Moore

Cedar Shoals High School
Athens, Georgia
Army Junior ROTC
Florida State University
Chemistry / Dentistry

LTC Jose Colmenero

Florida Air Academy
Melbourne, Florida
Air Force Junior ROTC
University of Central Florida
Business Administration

LTC Cheryl Fletcher

Leesburg High School
Leesburg, Florida
Air Force Junior ROTC
University of Kentucky
U.S. Air Force / Biomedical Technician

CPT Jennifer Green

Palm Bay High School
Melbourne, Florida
Marine Corps Junior ROTC
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Aeronautical Engineer

CPT Aaron Remillard

Walla Walla High School
Walla Walla, Washington
Army Junior ROTC
Central Washington University
Accounting

LTC Marc Gonzalez

Central Catholic High School
San Antonio, Texas
Army Junior ROTC
Texas A & M University
Civil Engineer

LTC Todd Stevenson

Fort Knox High School
Fort Knox, Kentucky
Army Junior ROTC
Texas A & M University
Army ROTC / Chemical Engineering

CPT Heather McIvor

Lincoln High School
Yonkers, New York
Marine Corps Junior ROTC
Navy ROTC
U.S. Marine Corps / Career Military

MAJ Amy Tucker

Portage High School
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Marine Corps Junior ROTC
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LTC Tracy Freeborn

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LTC LaShonda Spooner

Colonel White High School
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MAJ James Barclay

Coventry High School
Coventry, Rhode Island
Air Force Junior ROTC
United States Navy
Navy SEAL Team

MAJ Mark Downey, II

Jeffersontown High School
Jeffersontown, Kentucky
Marine Corps Junior ROTC
Navy ROTC / Aeronautical Engineering
U.S. Marine Corps / Career Military

1LT Dunesky Lopez

Miami Coral Park High School
Miami, Florida
Army Junior ROTC
Michigan State University
Pediatrics

LTC Anne Douglas

Springfield High School
Holland, Ohio
Army Junior ROTC
Ohio State University
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Introduction

Sports Network International, Inc. is very pleased to provide this invitation to all Junior ROTC and other non-affiliated high school-age precision drill & ceremony units to attend the 12th annual National High School Drill Team Championships held in Daytona Beach, Florida. This event is open to all public and private high schools, military academies and drill and ceremony units in both Armed & Unarmed competitions.

The National High School Drill Team Championships remain the premiere high school drill competition in the nation. The 1994 Nationals will utilize the expanded tournament field begun in 1992, thus allowing fewer schools to be turned down for entry. This creates the largest, most exciting competition in the history of the Nationals. All teams considering entry into the NHSDTC should make their plans early as competition spaces are always limited to approximately forty schools.

Sports Network International, Inc. will serve as the Event Manager for the Nationals. Hosting only the finest athletic and military competitions since 1972, SNI holds the distinction of being the nation's oldest and most respected youth and young adult sports manager in the United States. The Nationals are sponsored by the U.S. Army ROTC - Cadet Command.

Competition Guidelines

The competition manual for the drill event is based on the latest edition of U.S. Army Field Manual 22-5 (Dec-1986) for the Armed competition. Unarmed competition will be based on Air Force Manual 50-14 (Jan-1992). Due to the all-service format of the event, slight modifications regarding interpretation have been made to each of these service manuals in order to allow every team, regardless of their service affiliation, the fairest possible competition. The variety of service affiliations that have captured overall championships in recent years is a testament to the fairness of this method.

The SOP for the NHSDTC is finalized by January and mailed to all units following their registration into the event. Units having questions regarding any specific rules & procedures in use for this drill meet should contact SNI before entering the competition.

Event Judging

Each judge selected for the NHSDTC maintains a comprehensive background in military drill & ceremonies at recruit training depots across the nation. Judges are all active duty military personnel representing the four major branches of the armed forces. These include the Parris Island Recruit Depot, Ft. Benning Drill Instructor School, Orlando Naval Training Center, and MacDill & Patrick AFB.

All judges study an extensive judging manual before attending the event, as well as attend a lengthy, comprehensive briefing on the eve of the competition. A drill meet is only as good as the quality and preparation of the judges. No other drill meet goes to such great lengths to ensure judges will do an exceptional job without service bias. This remains an important reason why so many teams look forward to completing their drill season at **"The World's Most Famous Beach"**.

Competition Events

The NHSDTC includes three different competition divisions teams may enter. Male and mixed teams utilizing standard demilitarized weapons will enter the Demilitarized Arms Division. All teams competing without weapons enter the Unarmed Division. All teams (regardless of gender) competing with lightweight, facsimile weapons AND teams that are all-female (regardless of weapon-type) enter the Female/Facsimile Arms Division.

Armed Division

Demilitarized Arms Division Female/Facsimile Arms Division

- Unit Inspection
- Squad Regulation (Basic)
- Color Guard
- Squad Exhibition (Trick)
- Platoon Exhibition (Trick)

Unarmed Division

- Unit Inspection
- Regulation Drill (Basic)
- Color Guard
- Exhibition Drill (Trick)

Schools may enter up to two complete teams in each of the competition divisions listed above, providing that no individual cadet competes for more than one team. This rule provides smaller programs with a more "level playing field" to compete with the larger programs.

Additionally, all armed units may enter competitors into both the Individual & Dual Exhibition competitions. Also, all cadets are eligible and encouraged to compete in both the Armed and Unarmed Knockout competitions, regardless of what division they entered as a unit.

Schools are not required to enter every team event within a single competition division. Limited spaces are available for units who wish to enter only one or two team events. These spaces are very popular for units who wish to enter perhaps just a color guard unit or maybe just the individual & dual exhibition competition and/or the Knockout Drills. This is encouraged by SNI and provides many new units an opportunity to "get their feet wet" at the Nationals without the need to enter all team events. In some rare cases, these single event entry spaces remain open until just a few weeks before the Nationals are held.

NHSDTC Event Specifics

The National High School Drill Team Championships are held annually at the prestigious Ocean Center Civic Arena in Daytona Beach, Florida in late April. This state-of-the-art, first-class facility features permanent seating for over 6,000 with outstanding amenities for a drill team competition the size and scope of the Nationals. The Ocean Center also features a complete concession area, plentiful bus & automobile parking and ample male and female dressing rooms with full shower facilities. Any cadet or instructor who has ever attended the Nationals will attest that the Ocean Center remains the most outstanding competition drill & ceremony facility currently in use in the United States.

All teams are housed directly on Daytona Beach at one of several oceanfront hotels in use for the Nationals. All of these hotels are all grouped together, located within minutes of the Ocean Center.

All units will have representatives attend the Commander's Call held Thursday evening at the headquarters hotel. At the Commander's Call, teams receive their competition schedule booklets, have any last minute questions clarified, and then receive a quick briefing on Daytona Beach and the Nationals by the NHSDTC Judging Director.

April 28th - 30th, 1994

DRILL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

The drill competition begins the following morning (Friday) at 8AM. The event opens with team competition in all three divisions. Events are held throughout the day and early evening on both Friday & Saturday. The Nationals conclude on Saturday evening when all teams attend the Awards Ceremony.

Awards and Trophies

The Nationals feature the most beautiful trophies available anywhere in the world. National Championship and Runner-Up National Championship trophies will be awarded in the Demilitarized Arms, Female/Facsimile Arms, and the Unarmed competition divisions.

Team events in each of the competition divisions will be trophyed in first through fifth place. Additionally, JROTC teams representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps acquiring the highest overall point totals will each receive a stunning best-of-service team trophy.

The top 30 finishers in both the Armed & Unarmed Knockout Drills will receive a special hand-painted, cloissone medallion hung on a red, white & blue neck ribbon. Additionally, all Regulation Drill cadet commanders also compete for first, second and third place trophies. All armed teams may also enter up to two individual and two dual team entries per team into the Individual and Dual Exhibition competitions. An individual trophy will be presented to each cadet for first, second or third place finishes in these events in both armed divisions of the NHSDTC competition.

Costs to Attend

All units at the National High School Drill Team Championships attend the competition through the Team Package Plan. This plan is designed to allow cadets, instructors, and any other team followers the enjoyment of staying together in superb oceanfront hotel accommodations. Additionally, the team package provides treasured competition mementos, and most importantly, a top-quality, first-class drill competition, while paying for the many costs that are involved in producing a competition of the National's stature.

Other drill and ceremony competitions may be slightly less expensive to attend than the Nationals. However, every team

who has attended the Nationals in the past will attest that no drill competition is a better value than the exciting National High School Drill Team Championships.

The Team Package Plan Includes:

- Four days & three nights hotel billeting directly on Daytona Beach
 - NHSDTC Bronze event Medallion hung on a Goldtone Neckchain
 - NHSDTC T-shirt for all cadets, ordered to size
 - NHSDTC Sports shirt for all adults, ordered to size
 - Specially-designed Swiss-embroidered 4" NHSDTC patch
 - 8" X 10" color glossy team photo
 - Discount coupons at local pizza, fast food and sandwich shops
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The price of the Team Package Plan, based on staying four-to-a-room, is only **\$89.00 per person** for the full four days/three nights package. A shortened Team Package Plan is also available (three days/two nights) for those units who choose to condense their stay.

All participants attend the event through the NHSDTC Team Package Plan. Parents and other team followers may attend the event through this plan in order to stay with the team and enjoy the same Team Package benefits.

The Registration Fee for the event is \$300.00 per school. This fee is entirely non-refundable to ensure that only schools who are totally committed to attend occupy a valuable team slot. The prices set forth above cover all event competition expenses required, thus allowing entry into the Nationals.

While many units begin to register for the upcoming Nationals as early as October, many schools wait until December or even January. Regardless, all teams should register as soon as they are certain they would like to attend. With the huge early interest expressed by teams across the United States to attend the Nationals, all of the teams intending to register after January should first contact the event manager (SNI) to ensure a competition space remains open before sending in their Event Registration Form and School Entry Fee of \$300.00.

All entries are carefully considered by the SNI Competition Committee. Qualified entries are accepted on an earliest post-mark basis **only!** With competition spaces limited, interested units should contact SNI immediately to make our office aware of their intentions to enter.

To Register for the NHSDTC

To register your school into the Nationals, please complete the enclosed blue registration card and send to Sports Network International along with your school's Registration Fee. Upon receipt by SNI, your school will be immediately notified by mail as to your acceptance into the event. Teams are accepted using many criteria, not solely by their strength on the drill floor. Teams that are not accepted into the NHSDTC competition will have their Team Registration Form & Entry Fee returned within two weeks.

All checks and correspondence should be directed to Sports Network International at the address and telephone number listed below. Should you have any questions or need any further information, please feel free to contact SNI.

In Closing

We invite all teams, especially those who considered attending in the past, to look to attend this Spring. Your attendance at the Nationals will become the highlight of your drill season, a significant means of attracting interest to your program and a truly memorable experience for all of your cadets to reflect upon for the rest of their lives.

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For additional information:

NHSDTC Event Manager:
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Daytona Beach, Florida 32117
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The buzzword is...

EXPANSION!

With Junior ROTC expansion of foremost importance in the 1993-94 school year, Denise Foxx took the opportunity to speak with representatives from each of the Junior ROTC offices about this dynamic expansion & its significant effect on the JROTC programs.

U.S. Army - Mr. Calvin Foster, Training Technician
Cadet Command High School Directorate, Ft. Monroe, Virginia

U.S. Navy - Lt. Shawn Oxendine, Expansion Officer
Naval Education and Training, Pensacola, Florida

U.S. Air Force - Dr. Kenneth Daly, Chief of the JROTC Program
Headquarters, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama

U.S. Marine Corps - Mr. Les Wood, Program Coordinator
Training and Education Division, Quantico, Virginia

In terms of focus areas of expansion, what type of specific geographic areas are being targeted in the expansion process?

USA: A lot of people seem to feel that it's directed at inner cities and while that is certainly one of the target areas it is not the only target area. Of course we are looking at inner cities, that's where you're going to find your most (adversely affected) kids, but we are looking at not only inner cities. We're also looking at a lot of rural areas too; people who do not have the opportunity to have such a program and should. We had 6 states that did not have Army JROTC programs, so we've also targeted those areas.

USAF: All services have two obligations, one is fair and equal distribution of units throughout the land; targeting states along the northern tier of the U.S. where they have the fewest schools. Two is the inner city schools; that would be schools inside of a city that has (a population of) at least 150,000.

Has your program initiated any changes in the curriculum or created any specific emphasis on competition drill & ceremonies?

USA: There is going to be an updating of the curriculum to try to make it more relevant to what's going on in today's society. That would put more focus or more attention on math, sciences and technology. This is what the young men and women are going to have to face when they get out in the public eye or when they get out of high school. They're going to have to look for a job or try to focus on some type of role and one of the big things, as you know, nowadays is that we're not doing very well in the math & sciences. Also in the technology aspect, so we are trying to increase and expand that.

(Regarding the emphasis of competition drill); A lot of young men and women join JROTC solely because they saw the drill team in competition or rehearsing and said "Gee, I've got to be a part of that." It plays a tremendous role in the fabric that we are trying to create as far as the future of this country. That's what we are doing, we are trying to prepare America's youth for the future and this certainly plays a tremendously important role.

USN: There are no curriculum changes that I have seen. As far as putting the unit together, I think that getting help from units that are already established in the same areas will help the new schools out a lot. (Where competitive drill and ceremonies are concerned) it is up to the Naval Junior ROTC instructor as to the emphasis placed on ceremonial drill in their program.

USAF: We concentrate on the academics of aerospace science and what we are including in our curriculum of the future a year from now is that we're going to add aviation mathematics, aviation geography and aviation physical science into the program as a fourth year for JROTC cadets. Speaking in terms of the individual drill is an item where there has to be cooperation and team work on each individual. It then develops responsibility and a sense of self-discipline within the individuals; in order to have a good drill team everybody has to do the same thing at the same time and in the correct way. There are a lot of individual skills and responsibilities involved in order to make the team work.

USMC: Our curriculum is broken down into five areas; leadership, health & physical education, drill & ceremonies, marksmanship and military organization. All MCJROTC units do not have a drill team. Although it is mandatory to teach drill, we do not require that each JROTC have a competitive team. We say that 25% of the unit strength can be issued drill uniforms for drill and ceremonies. (But it is up to the SMI to determine the strength of their drill team and to choose to emphasize drill.)

Does your service have a means for drill teams to obtain any assistance to attend approved National & Regional drill events?

USA: We have had a change in "Title 10" which allows the Army to pick up the tab for travel to a major drill event. It came as a result of the expansion and since they were going to go through and change some of the Title 10 - the verbiage - we also asked that they change the verbiage regarding transportation and funding for meals for the guys and gals who were going to summer camp. The region will disseminate the information on attaining these funds to their JROTC units.

USMC: No specific money is allotted for traveling to drill events. The school may do fundraisers to come up with the money. The budget is divided among the schools and those monies cover many things, the school may choose to use some of the money for this purpose if they see fit. They may go to drill competitions, rifle competitions or both or use the allotted money for something else that the JROTC needs. All units go on orientation trips every other year as the budget permits...to Parris Island, Quantico, Camp Pendleton, 29 Palms, etc. to stay for 3 days.

Some closing thoughts...

USAF: Drill is not only important as an individual responsibility and the fact that it promotes teamwork, but it gives many individuals the opportunity for leadership. There are few other places in the curriculum where a youngster has the opportunity to really command and to lead and to manage other students. Take for instance where the Cadet Corps Commander ... could be in charge of 552 youngsters. Not only is that an awesome responsibility but an experience for a youngster. It is also (a great experience) for the major portions of his or her staff; there's an operations officer, safety officer, logistics officer and so on and there are flight chiefs and flight leaders and commanders and so on down the chain. There's an absolutely marvelous opportunity for a person to learn leadership and managerial skills and the most important thing is that here is an opportunity where the youngster can fail and not be severely penalized, so there's a classroom opportunity to develop some of the skills that are absolutely essential to this country.

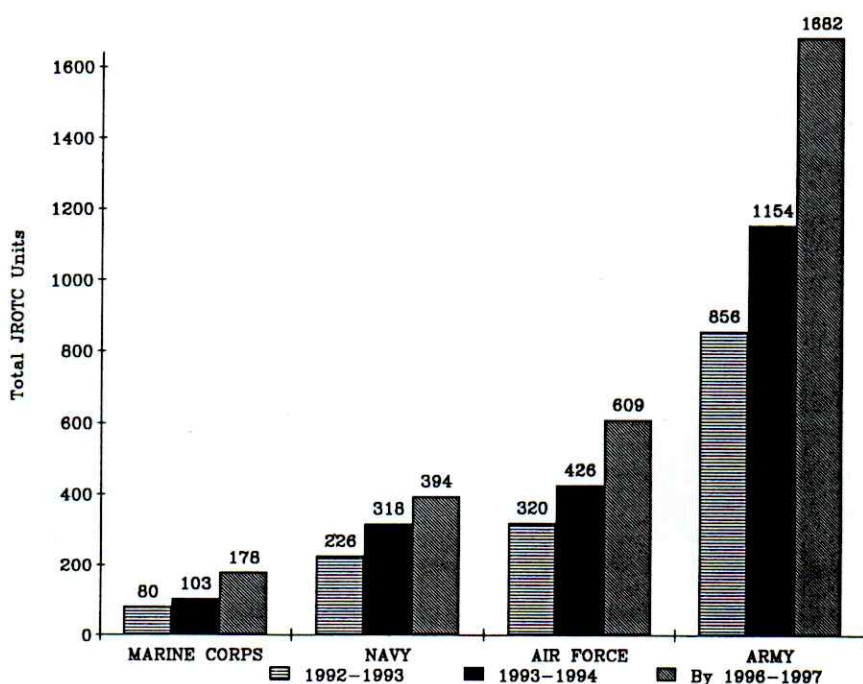
USN: I think JROTC is a real positive thing for the kids to do because, as I think we can all see, kids do need help at some point. I have a nephew in JROTC and you can see the difference. Kids are learning leadership skills and a sense of responsibility; it's just an overall positive program. So anything positive, especially in school areas where the kids don't have any hope or there's nothing for them to do is a good program for them.

USA: The Army JROTC program is not the panacea for all of the social ills that we have in our society today. I feel that it is one very important avenue. This program could be a tremendously valuable tool in attacking some of the ills that the youth of the country are facing and if incorporated properly and supported properly by the country, and I'm talking about the whole of the United States. And if everybody gets a little more intelligent and is involved and can understand what we're all about they can see a marked difference in our society...and in our future. As Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "We cannot always prepare the future for our youth, but we can prepare our youth for the future." That's what JROTC is all about.

On a Personal Note: Last year, I had the opportunity to break away from the demands of managing the scoring table long enough to talk to a few of the instructors attending the Nationals. I was pleasantly surprised to find that as a whole, most of these men and women would do their jobs for no compensation at all. They feel so strongly about the importance of their position and the JROTC program itself, entrusted as they are with the growth and development of our nation's youth.

I watched the faces of these Instructors and saw the pride in their expressions as they watched the Cadets doing their very best to make their school and service proud. It warms my heart to see the determination and dedication on the faces of these young men and women striving for excellence and giving 110% to "come to the call".

Over my years with SNI and the Nationals, I have spoken with many of the Cadets and I can honestly say that if the shining examples I have met are any indication as to the direction of what tomorrow's leaders and guardians of our country will be, it is looking very bright for our future and the futures of our children.



I cannot begin to express the esteem that I myself and we at SNI feel for all of these Junior ROTC instructors. With all of the obstacles that are presented to today's youth, it's a shame that all of our young people don't have someone in their life to offer the guidance and sincere concern that these Cadets have from their instructors. They are teacher, friend, father or mother, big brother or sister and role model. This expansion will give so many kids access to a support system they desperately need and is just the shot in the arm that our nation needs. I would like to give a "snappy salute" and heartfelt thanks to all those JROTC instructors (both old & new) across the globe. Carry On!

--- Denise Foxx

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Highlights of the 1993 Nationals



Demilitarized: Top Row-Theodore Roosevelt High School, San Juan Guard, Army JROTC, San Antonio, TX
Unarmed: Middle Row-Theodore Roosevelt High School, Riderettes, Army JROTC, San Antonio, TX
Facsimile/Female: Front Row-Enterprise High School, Belles of the Blue Knights, Army JROTC, Enterprise, AL

Overview

Drill & Ceremony excellence was again served up hot at the 1993 National High School Drill Team Championships. The competition was as tight as usual. The tension at the closing night awards ceremony was readily apparent; placing teams on the edge of their seat. The evening of pomp and ceremony heralded a spectacular end to a phenomenal event.

The excellence and reputation of the Nationals can be traced to many sources. The beautiful indoor Ocean Center arena, scenic oceanfront hotel accommodations, magnificent trophies and team package materials all help to make the Nationals an awe-inspiring event. However, the primary reason the Nationals are looked upon as the pinnacle in drill and ceremony competition remains the excellent schools across the United States who, through hard work and determination, make the exciting trip to the Nationals an annual part of their drill season.

With a modified starting format, a tremendous number of teams were accepted into the competition field. A total of 65 drill units from 38 schools representing 18 states attended the Nationals in 1993. Some schools made the trip from as far away as Rhode Island, New York, Texas, Indiana, Missouri and Washington State, as well as many states throughout the Eastern U.S..

With this expanded format, several first time attendees were able to make the trip to Daytona Beach for the 1993 Nationals. These included: Avery County HS from Newland, NC; Bolingbrook HS from Bolingbrook, IL; Central Catholic HS from San Antonio, TX; Coventry HS from Coventry, RI; Lake Worth HS from Lake Worth, FL; Lakeland HS from Lakeland, FL; Marine Military Academy from Harlingen, TX; Melbourne HS from Melbourne, FL; and Walla Walla HS from Walla Walla, WA.

Facsimile Arms/Female Division Highlights

Maintaining both all-female armed drill teams as well as any teams performing with facsimile-style weapons, this division saw the continuing power of 1992 champion Enterprise High School from Enterprise, Alabama. Capturing the Facsimile/Female Division Overall Championship, the Belles of the Blue Knights Army Junior ROTC drill team captured two 1st Place finishes (Inspection & Squad Exhibition), two 2nd Place finishes (Squad Regulation & Color Guard) and a 3rd Place finish (Platoon Exhibition). These top finishes were essential to beating back the powerful challenge presented by several strong rivals.

Platoon Exhibition proved to be the deathblow to many of the challengers in this division. The Hurricanes of Miami Coral Park HS finished as the National Runner-ups. They captured top-five finishes in every event except Platoon Exhibition. This was also the case with the perennial powerhouse Grenadiers of Springfield HS and the Silent Warning drill team from Warren County HS.

Unarmed Division Highlights

Returning Army JROTC champion Theodore Roosevelt High School from San Antonio, Texas was up to the challenge, re-capturing their Unarmed National Championship for their third straight year. The Riderettes drill team displayed an uncanny consistency capturing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th Place finishes in the four team events maintained in the Unarmed Division.

The Walla Walla HS Sponsors Drill Team finished second by a scant 48 points out of 4,800 total points. Walla Walla captured a 1st Place finish in Inspection as well as two 2nd Place finishes in Regulation and Exhibition Drill. Many other strong performances were turned in by the Lincoln HS Lady Lancers (1st Place-Regulation, 5th Place-Inspection) and the Oxon Hill HS Blue Guard (1st Place-Exhibition, 3rd Place-Inspection).

Demilitarized Arms Division Highlights

With defending USMC champion Kentridge HS unable to attend the Nationals in 1993, the Demilitarized Arms Division was up for grabs. An awesome competition field set out to capture the coveted title. Theodore Roosevelt High School grabbed the Overall Demilitarized Championship and made history at the same time, becoming the first school to ever seize two different titles at the same event. After a runner-up finish in 1992, the San Juan Guard earned 1st Place finishes in every team event with the only exception being a 2nd Place finish in Inspection by 11 points.

Capturing the Runner-Up title was the impressive Leathernecks of Fern Creek HS, with 3rd Place finishes in both Inspection & Platoon Exhibition. In other strong finishes: the Chaminade Guard of Central Catholic HS (1st Place-Inspection, 3rd Place-Regulation, 5th Place Platoon Exhibition); the Northeast HS Long Rifles (4th Place-Regulation & Color Guard); and La Salle Military (4th Place-Platoon Exhibition, 5th Place-Inspection).

Sports Network International wishes to salute all of the teams who attended the 1993 Nationals. The spirit and vision displayed is truly an inspiration to all are committed to excellence in drill.

IN MEMORY OF

It is with great sorrow that I inform our friends and colleagues of the passing of our founder and chairman, Kip Horton. It can be said with absolute certainty that the Nationals gave him one of the great joys in his life.

He was always most moved by the impact of the Nationals on the young men and women that attended. He wanted them to have an experience to remember when they were part of something dazzling & unique; when they strove to be one of the best. It is to my great satisfaction and joy that SNI has accomplished that goal & gave Kip the realization of his dreams. It will be impossible to measure the impact of his loss to our company, but we will continue to strive to create the most professional and dynamic events that our collective imaginations can conjure. If Samantha is the mind of the Nationals, Justin the strength, Jean the beauty, and Denise the attention to detail, Kip was certainly the heart. He will be greatly missed.



Kip Horton
1929 - 1993



1993 National High School Drill Team Championships Final Event Standings



- All totals are based on a maximum 1200 points -

Demilitarized Arms

INSPECTION

Central Catholic HS-Chaminade Guard	1064
Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1053*
Fern Creek HS-Leathernecks	1053
Benedictine HS-Cadets	994
La Salle Military-La Salle Rifles	988

REGULATION DRILL

Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1054
Lincoln HS-Lancers	1038
Central Catholic HS-Chaminade Guard	996
Northeast HS-Long Rifles	988
Cedar Shoals HS-The Silent Knights	983

COLOR GUARD

Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1122
Coventry HS-The Oakers	1081
Miami Coral Park HS-Rams	1076
Northeast HS-Long Rifles	1066
Colonel White HS-Cougars	1062

SQUAD EXHIBITION

Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1139
Springfield HS-Emerald Guard	1114
Miami Coral Park HS-Rams	1026
Enterprise HS-Blue Knights	1013
Cedar Shoals HS-The Silent Knights	996

PLATOON EXHIBITION

Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1108
Enterprise HS-Blue Knights	1050
Fern Creek HS-Leathernecks	1036
La Salle Military-La Salle Rifles	1028
Central Catholic HS-Chaminade Guard	963

Unarmed

INSPECTION

Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	1073
Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	1056
Oxon Hill HS-Blue Guard	1038
Bolingbrook HS-Raiders	1021
Lincoln HS-Lady Lancers	1006

REGULATION

Lincoln HS-Lady Lancers	1019
Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	1006
Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	1001
Oxon Hill HS-Blue Guard	938
Mullins HS-Sergeants & Above	901

COLOR GUARD

Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	1045
N.B. Forrest HS-Blue Thunder	1022
Florida Air Academy-Blue Berets	995
N.B. Forrest HS-Marching Rebels	990
Miami Coral Park HS-Dolphins	983

EXHIBITION DRILL

Oxon Hill HS-Blue Guard	1132
Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	1104
Oxon Hill HS-Devastation	1095
Northeast HS-Alleman Guard	1073
Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	1056



Facsimile Arms/Female

INSPECTION

Enterprise HS-Belles/Blue Knights	1081
Springfield HS-Grenadiers	1064
Miami Coral Park HS-Hurricanes	985
Warren County HS-Silent Warning	978
Fort Knox HS-Silver Swords	977

REGULATION DRILL

Springfield HS-Grenadiers	965
Enterprise HS-Belles/Blue Knights	926
Warren County HS-Silent Warning	858
Cedar Shoals HS-The Lady Knights	829
Miami Coral Park HS-Hurricanes	807

COLOR GUARD

Coventry HS-The Di Prete's	1048
Enterprise HS-Belles/Blue Knights	1013
Springfield HS-Grenadiers	970
Miami Coral Park HS-Hurricanes	943
Warren County HS-Silent Warning	929

SQUAD EXHIBITION

Enterprise HS-Belles/Blue Knights	1052
Springfield HS-Grenadiers	1041
Miami Coral Park HS-Hurricanes	1039
Cedar Shoals HS-The Lady Knights	1036
Warren County HS-Silent Warning	1008

PLATOON EXHIBITION

Daniel Boone HS-Boonettes	1033
Leesburg HS-Yellow Jackets	1032
Enterprise HS-Belles/Blue Knights	1014
Fort Knox HS-Silver Swords	1012
Robert E. Lee HS-Miss L's	949

National Championships Overall Totals

Demilitarized Arms

Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	5476
Fern Creek HS-Leathernecks	4946

Unarmed

Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	4158
Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	4110

Facsimile Arms/Female

Enterprise HS-Belles/Blue Knights	5086
Miami Coral Park HS-Hurricanes	4707

Roster of Schools & Individual Awards



- 1993 NHSDTC All-Service Judging Corps -

U.S. Air Force - Patrick & Mac Dill AFB, Florida; U.S. Marine Corps - Parris Island, South Carolina, et al;
U.S. Army - Ft. Benning, Georgia; U.S. Navy - Orlando Naval Training Center, Florida

Commander's Trophy - Demilitarized Arms

1st Place: Cadet Ladeauriou - Lincoln High School
2nd Place: Cadet Powell - Cedar Shoals High School
3rd Place: Cadet Velesco - T.Roosevelt High School

Commander's Trophy - Facsimile/Female

1st Place: Cadet Douglas - Springfield High School
2nd Place: Cadet Peters - Enterprise High School
3rd Place: Cadet Elliott - Cedar Shoals High School

Commander's Trophy - Unarmed

1st Place: Cadet Williams - Lincoln High School
2nd Place: Cadet Ratcliff - T.Roosevelt High School
3rd Place: Cadet Hellawell - Florida Air Academy

Knockout Drill - Armed Competition

1st Place: Cadet Mitchell - Warren County High School
2nd Place: Cadet Spooner - Colonel White High School
3rd Place: Cadet Geselbracht - Palm Bay High School

Knockout Drill - Unarmed Competition

1st Place: Cadet Templeton - Bolingbrook High School
2nd Place: Cadet Remillard - Walla Walla High School
3rd Place: Cadet McGlown - Colonel White High School

Individual Exhibition - Demilitarized Arms

1st Place: Cadet Merana - LaSalle Military Academy
2nd Place: Cadet Robb - Camden High School
3rd Place: Cadet Henry - Camden High School

Individual Exhibition - Facsimile/Female

1st Place: Cadet Jones - Enterprise High School
2nd Place: Cadet Anoil - Fort Knox High School
3rd Place: Cadet Sacasa - Miami Coral Park High School

Dual Exhibition - Demilitarized Arms

1st: Cadets Ramirez & McBurnett - T.Roosevelt H.S.
2nd: Cadets Johnson & Henry - Camden H.S.
3rd: Cadets Taylor & Shelton - T.Roosevelt H.S.

Dual Exhibition - Facsimile/Female

1st: Cadets Pinegar & Pinegar - Warren County H.S.
2nd: Cadets Pandey & Rivers - Miami Coral Park H.S.
3rd: Cadets Sacasa & Lopez - Miami Coral Park H.S.

Avery County High School
Newland, North Carolina-USA
Viking Battalion

Benedictine High School
Richmond, Virginia-USA
The Cadets

Bolingbrook High School
Bolingbrook, Illinois-USAF
Raiders

Camden High School
Camden, South Carolina-USA
Spinning Rifles

Cedar Shoals High School
Athens, Georgia-USA
The Lady Knights
The Silent Knights

Central Catholic High School
San Antonio, Texas-USA
Chaminade Guard

Chattahoochee High School
Alpharetta, Georgia-USA
Riverettes
Northridge Rifles

Colonel White High School
Dayton, Ohio-USA
Cougars
Black Knights

Coventry High School
Coventry, Rhode Island-USAF
The Di Prete's
The Oakers

Daniel Boone High School
Gray, Tennessee-Indp.
Boonettes

Englewood High School
Jacksonville, Florida-USA
Scarlet Wolves
Untouchable Gold

Enterprise High School
Enterprise, Alabama-USA
Blue Knights
Belles of the Blue Knights

Fern Creek High School
Fern Creek, Kentucky-USMC
Leathernecks

Florida Air Academy
Melbourne, Florida-USAF
Blue Berets

Fort Knox High School
Fort Knox, Kentucky-USA
Golden Sabres
Silver Swords

Franklin Military School
Richmond, Virginia-USA
Imperial Guard

Jeffersontown High School
Jeffersontown, Kentucky-USMC
Devil Dogs

LaSalle Military Academy
Oakdale, New York-USA
LaSalle Rifles

Lake Worth High School
Lake Worth, Florida-USAF
Maroon Guard
White Guard

Lakeland High School
Lakeland, Florida-USA
Destroyer Guard
Dreadnaught Guard

Leesburg High School
Leesburg, Florida-USAF
Yellow Jackets

Lincoln High School
Yonkers, New York-USMC
Lancers / Lady Lancers

Marine Military Academy
Harlingen, Texas-USMC
Silent Precision Drill Team

Melbourne High School
Melbourne, Florida-USAF
Renegades

Miami Coral Park H.S.
Miami, Florida-USA
Dolphins / Rams
Hurricanes

Mullins High School
Mullins, South Carolina-USMC
Auctioneers
Sergeants & Above

N.B. Forrest High School
Jacksonville, Florida-USAF
Blue Thunder / Marching Rebels
White Lightning

Northeast High School
Kansas City, Missouri-USA
Alleman Guard / Long Rifles

Oxon Hill High School
Oxon Hill, Maryland-USAF
Lords of Discipline
Devastation / Blue Guard
Execution

Palm Bay High School
Melbourne, Florida-USMC
Pirates / Lady Pirates

Portage High School
Portage, Indiana-USMC
Scarlet Knights

Robert E. Lee High School
Montgomery, Alabama-USAF
Miss L's / Lady Generals
Montgomery Grays

Springfield High School
Holland, Ohio-USA
Grenadiers / Emerald Guard

St. Peter's High School
New Brunswick, New Jersey-USMC
Devil Dogs

T. Roosevelt High School
San Antonio, Texas-USA
Riderettes / San Juan Guard

U.S. Naval Sea Cadets
St. Petersburg, Florida-Indp.
Gold Team / Blue Team

Walla Walla High School
Walla Walla, Washington-USA
Sponsors Drill Team

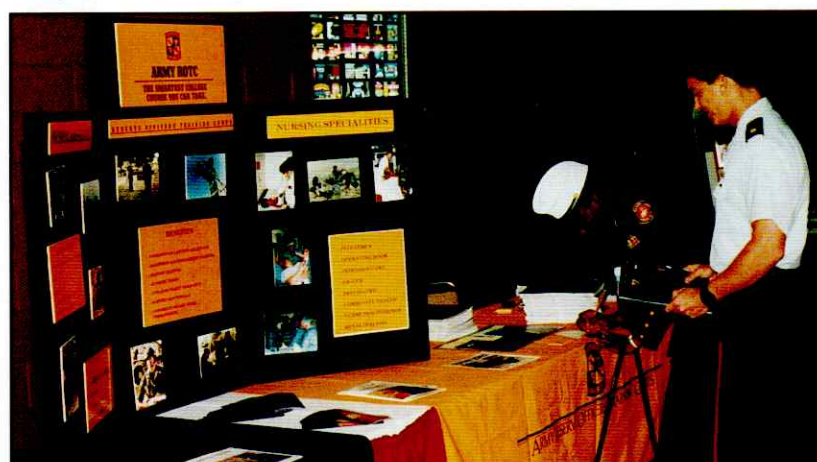
Warren County High School
McMinnville, Tennessee-USA
Young Guns / Silent Warning
Sarge's Drill Team



C/CPT Heather McIvor of Lincoln High School, Yonkers, New York receives congratulations from the Marine Corps judging contingent on receiving the Best of Service trophy.



The Enterprise High School Belles of the Blue Knights drill team from Enterprise, Alabama display the colors & style that allowed them to win their 2nd national championship.



At the Ocean Center Arena, Major Mark Barowski of the U.S. Army ROTC Goldminer's team discusses the many benefits of Army ROTC with an interested Marine Corps cadet.



With a Runner-Up Female/Facsimile Arms Championship trophy to take home, the cadets from Miami Coral Park High School, Miami, Florida had a lot to cheer about.



The impressive Chaminade Guard from Central Catholic High School in San Antonio, Texas display their focused determination which captured the fiercely competitive Demilitarized Arms Inspection.



C/COL Sean Bell of Fern Creek High School, Louisville, Kentucky displays four years of rewards for outstanding JROTC involvement.

Have your cadets become part of history at the...

Theodore Roosevelt High School, San Antonio, Texas
1993 Demilitarized Arms National Champions



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