

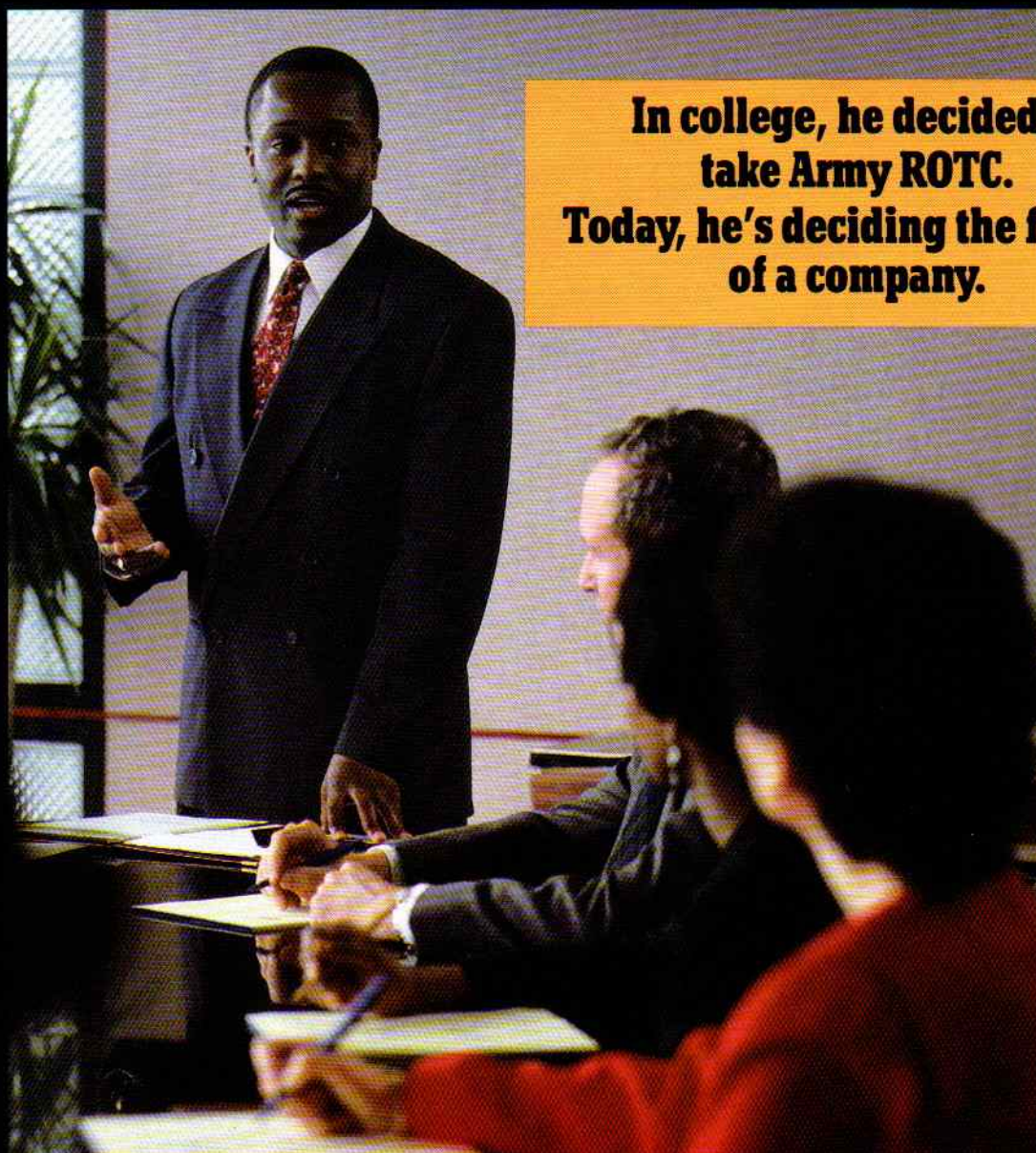
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COVER

Cadet LTC Davina McGinnis of the Fern Creek High School Marine Corps Junior ROTC unit in Louisville, Kentucky shows the bearing and poise that earned her Tigers Drill Team this first place Inspection trophy in the Facsimile Arms/Female division at the 1994 Nationals. Semper Fidelis!

Special thanks go out to the dedicated staff at U.S. Army Cadet Command in Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Through their support of competition drill, Junior ROTC units throughout the Nation have furthered the goals and ideals of leadership excellence. Thanks also go out to the 35 NHSDTC judges whose hard work and long hours help make the Nationals the finest exhibition of precision drill in the nation. Most importantly, our sincerest thanks go out to all of the Junior ROTC Instructors who have made the ultimate commitment to their programs and their cadets. Their selfless dedication has made America's future stronger, brighter, and more secure.

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A Capital Time at the NCDC

Impressive performances abound at the 1994 National Capital Drill Classic

With the spirits of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln standing guard in the distance, competitors at the 1994 National Capital Drill Classic put on an impressive display of drill & ceremony excellence. The expansive DC National Guard Armory provided the perfect venue for a competition the size of the NCDC. Forty schools attended in 1994, representing all four major branches of the armed forces.

The NCDC continues to impress as a regional showcase for Junior ROTC talent. While most schools were from the DC area, several schools attended from as far away as Michigan, New York and Ohio. The hard work and support of the DC Capital Guardians and the DC Armory Board annually make this event possible. The DC Guard Armory provides the ideal venue to host this noteworthy competition.

The NCDC event is sponsored by the U.S. Army Cadet Command. The event is run by national Event Manager, Sports Network International. The NCDC is designed to provide schools throughout the Northeastern United States with an impressive, first-class regional drill competition.

The NCDC competition began with a stirring opening ceremony which featured the presentation of colors from all competing units and a brief opening speech from Brigadier General Thomas J. Konitzer, Commanding General of the 1st Region, US Army Cadet Command. Other notable highlights of the day included an incredible exhibition performance from the U.S. Coast Guard Drill Team. Their awesome display of precision and execution ended with a standing ovation for a job well done from the 1,000 cadets in the stands.

Armed Division Highlights

The Lincoln HS Marine Corps Junior ROTC unit from Yonkers, New York made the trip to the nation's capital and took no prisoners, capturing three first place finishes and missed out on a sweep by just 19 points; gaining a second in Unit Inspection. The team was well prepared for the NCDC and it showed. The Lancers drill team annually display their power at the Nationals in Daytona Beach and showed the same hard-nosed determination and rigid bearing in Washington, D.C., winning the Armed championship.

Well-rounded excellence provided the Air Force Junior ROTC unit from Oxon Hill HS in Oxon Hill, Maryland with the momentum to capture the divisional runner-up title. The Lords of Discipline held true to their name with top five placements in all four team events. This excellent finish was the cherry for the Oxon Hill program and capped off a solid season of accomplishments at numerous drill meets throughout the DC area.

Many other strong performances were on display within the Armed Division including: a 1st and 3rd Place performance in Inspection and Exhibition respectively, by the Black's Gold drill team of Benedictine High School (Army); a 3rd and 4th Place performance in Inspection and Color Guard respectively, by the Untouchables of Forest Park HS (Army); a pair of 2nd Place finishes in Regulation and Exhibition by the Indestructible Patriots of Freedom HS (Army); a strong 2nd place finish in Color Guard by the tough Black Knights drill team of Colonel White HS (Army); and a tough 3rd place Regulation finish for John Marshall HS (Army).

Unarmed Division Highlights

Never in the history of the NCDC has such a tight battle been fought for an overall championship. With 4,128 total points, the Lincoln HS Marine Corps unit captured the overall title by just 3 points over Oxon Hill HS. This hard fought victory came through overall strength rather than single event domination. The Lady Lancers captured only a single first place trophy, but also earned a second & two thirds to gain top three finishes in every event. This top finish allowed Lincoln High School to capture both the Armed and Unarmed championships.

The Oxon Hill HS drill unit defended their 1993 championship with grit and determination, but came up just short. Team Devastation was rolling, gaining a 1st Place finish in Exhibition and two 2nd Place finishes in Regulation and Color Guard. Only a weak showing by the Devastation drill unit in the Inspection competition prevented their capture of the overall Unarmed championship.

Other strong finishers in the Unarmed Division included: a 1st and 4th Place finish in Color Guard by the always-impressive Red & Blue Titans of T.C. Williams HS (Army); a 4th and 5th Place finish in Exhibition and Inspection respectively, by the Blue Knights of Lake Clifton/Eastern HS (Army); a strong 3rd Place finish in the intense Inspection competition by the Lion's Battalion of Howard HS (Army); and a strong overall performance by the Executioners of Forest Park HS captured the U.S. Army 4th Brigade trophy.

Under the watchful eye of the selfless and dedicated all-service judging corps, both Armed and Unarmed Knockouts were riveting and put on display all of the attributes that make Junior ROTC the finest young adult program in the nation. The pressure that can build in this one-hit-and-out event is unparalleled.

Other memorable highlights included a rousing closing awards ceremony presided over by Major General James M. Lyle, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Cadet Command. His important message of how to become a winner both on and off the drill floor were inspirational points impressed upon listeners of all ages.

Finally, the presentation of stunning team trophies by the head judges in each event topped off the evening. Overall, the 1994 National Capital Drill Classic proved to be a fantastic regional drill meet for all who attended. Many changes are underway for the 1995 NCDC. Teams eligible to attend have been mailed an invitation with this magazine. For more information on the 1995 NCDC, please contact Sports Network International at 800/327-9311.



Knockout drill puts on display the esprit-de-corps that is the hallmark of Junior ROTC & the NCDC.

After speaking with instructors from across the United States, the one question we get most often has to be...

What is "Sports Network International"?

As the Event Manager for the National High School Drill Team Championships, Sports Network International (SNI) has become a victim of its own success. The Nationals are widely-recognized as extremely well organized and managed. This leaves many with a false impression of SNI's size and what we are really all about...and also of what we're not about!

In all reality, SNI is a small, four person, special event company based in Daytona Beach, Florida. SNI produces sporting events primarily for youngsters across the country year-round, and has been doing so for 23 years. During this time, SNI has made mistakes, learned from them, and used that knowledge to make every event better than the previous one.

SNI events range in size from the large **National Youth Football Championships** (12,000+ people) to the very small **Airline Invitational Softball Classic** (400 people). Of course, the most well known SNI events within the JROTC drill community are the

National High School Drill Team Championships and the **National Capital Drill Classic**, a Brigade level drill meet held in Washington, DC. The large number of events produced by SNI allows the fixed office & event overhead costs to be spread throughout many events and thereby keep each event's costs affordable.

Sports Network International was founded in 1972 to provide young men and women with an athletic platform to display excellence. This same outlook exists today as every event produced by SNI is done in a first-class manner to provide all attendees with an exciting, memorable event that they will carry with them long after their young adult life is over.

Without a crack event support staff, SNI could not manage these events. Chief among them are Maria Trombly, Denise Foxx and Jennifer Hagstrom, all of whom have handled nearly every responsibility that demands attention during events. Each of them makes a vital and talented contribution to all SNI events.

While support staff is utilized during the events, there are only four individuals who make-up the full-time SNI team. They are all dedicated to working hard to produce the most innovative and superior events possible. When you call SNI, these are the people who help to make your experience first rate.

Sharron Ritch-Our newest addition to the SNI team, Sharron will start full-time in January. Having worked as Event Staff for many years, Sharron will primarily handle general event coordination and each school's paperwork. With her outstanding background in both customer relations and public affairs, Sharron will be a tremendous asset to SNI's ongoing efforts to produce superior events. During the events, her main priority will be the supervision of all scoring tabulation.

Jean Elder-Co-founder of SNI, Jean is single-handedly responsible for all event artwork and graphic design. This begins with the shirt art, medallion and patch designs, as well as performance boards, and program art. Jean also produces all posters and signs for events, including the signature 16-foot embroidered satin Nationals Eagle Banner hung in the arena during the event. During the Nationals, Jean manages the information desk, as well as ensuring that all event judges and VIP's needs are met throughout the event.

Justin Gates-A former public school teacher, Justin is the Event Director at SNI. For the NHSDTC, his duties include acquiring and training judges, managing all related judging & scoring matters, writing the SOP rules and procedures, handling drill team entry acceptance and all media relations. Justin is also responsible for maintaining the computer system hardware utilized during the NHSDTC.

Samantha Ste. Claire-Samantha is SNI's Business Manager and the main reason why all SNI events are so spectacular. In addition to her many inner-office responsibilities, Samantha produces most of the paperwork necessary to attend SNI events. For the Nationals, she handles all hotel and Ocean Center matters. She is also the primary designer of the proprietary computer software utilized to tabulate all scoresheets and generate the detailed schedule and scoring reports presented to all teams that attend the Nationals.

All of us at SNI wish your program the best of luck in the future and hope to see you at the Nationals in the future. Please feel free to call us if there is any way we can be of assistance to your drill program.

The 1993 Best of Exhibition Drill Videotape

Due to the overwhelming demand from new units formed this year, Sports Network International has reprinted a **limited run** of the wildly successful 1993 Best of Exhibition Drill videotape. **Once these tapes are gone, they're GONE!** Filmed at the 1993 National High School Drill Team Championships in Daytona Beach, Florida, it features full segment Armed & Unarmed exhibition routines. This 2-hour tape is a valuable training tool for seasoned teams as well as for beginning units.

The 93 Best of Exhibition Drill includes these nationally-ranked teams: Springfield HS; Cedar Shoals HS; Marine Military Academy; Oxon Hill HS; Theodore Roosevelt HS; Benedictine HS; Fern Creek HS; Enterprise HS; N.B. Forrest HS; Central Catholic HS; LaSalle Military Academy; Walla Walla HS; Lincoln HS; The Citadel; U.S. Air Force Academy; Texas A & M University; and the Hilton Hawaiian Village Guard.

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The Eyes of the Country are Upon You!

Texans have always said that everything is bigger in Texas!

Especially the quantity and size of the trophies taken home in the past several years by schools located throughout the greater San Antonio area from their dynamic performances at the National High School Drill Team Championships!

The strength of this geographic hot bed of drill is legendary. Over the years we have spoken to numerous individuals who are directly responsible for this level of excellence. These insights and a recent trip to the Hill Country have given this writer a real perspective on what it takes to produce these consistent winners.



Army Brigadier General Thomas J. Konitzer congratulates Theodore Roosevelt HS on earning an unprecedented second consecutive Demilitarized and Unarmed Championship.

of pride and honor for not only themselves, but their school, their unit and their service. To finish in second place is certainly not a disgrace, but to "settle" for a second place finish as "good enough" is unheard of in San Antonio!

A word of caution to any schools planning to sneak into San Antonio under cover of darkness, approach by stealth and capture the secret formula that makes these schools so phenomenal... There is no top secret plan, no "eyes only" training program or "need to know" doctrine. It can't be exported or mass-produced. It might even be difficult to commit it to writing, like a normal curriculum. While many bricks make-up their foundation of success, the reason for these awesome

Drill excellence in San Antonio begins on the doorstep of two-time defending Demilitarized National Champion and three-time defending Unarmed Division National Champion Theodore Roosevelt High School. This outstanding Army Junior ROTC unit has set new standards for drill excellence at the Nationals. Led by LTC Jim Rose, Theodore Roosevelt has become the first program in the history of the Nationals to capture a National Championship in two separate competition divisions---and they have done it now for two years running!

While there are several other schools in the greater San Antonio area with superb drill units who have yet to appear at the Nationals, none are more well respected than John Jay High

drill units begins much like the joke, "How do you get to Carnegie Hall? --*practice, practice, practice!*"

Cadets generally maintain a minimum two hours per day of drill practice during the school year as well as having voluntary summer workouts that last most of the summer break. Amazingly, virtually every cadet who will be on the competition drill unit will make themselves a part of this summer program.

This is not a tough sell as cadets know what it takes to be the best and plan to continue this legacy of domination on an annual basis.

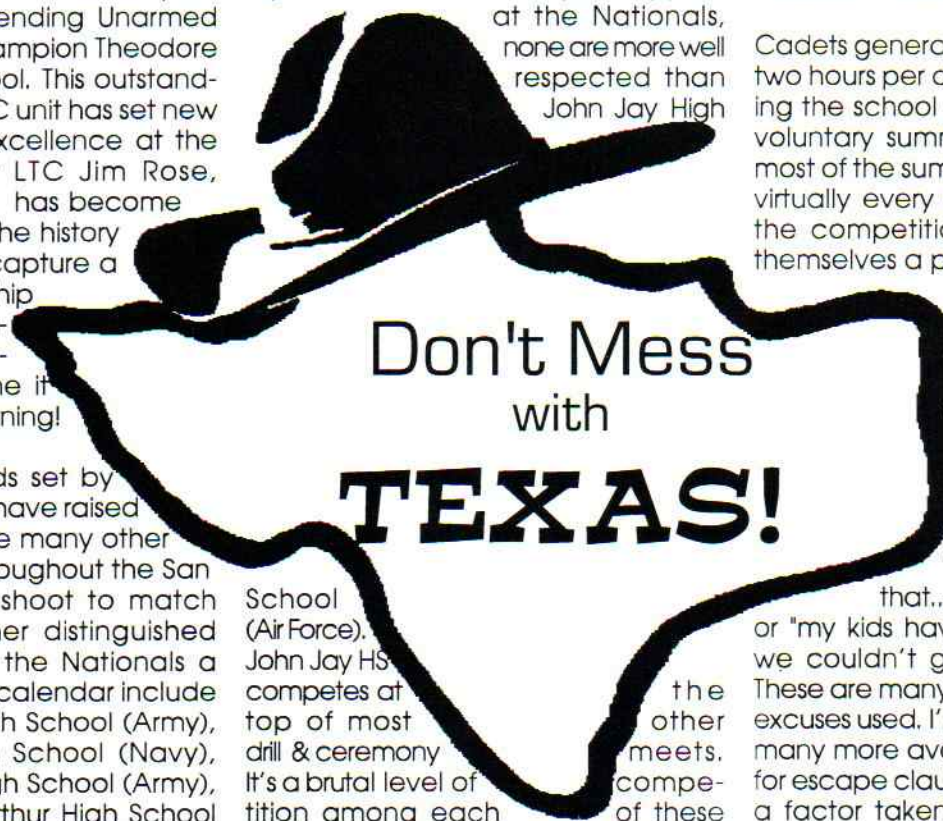
These lofty standards set by Theodore Roosevelt have raised the challenge for the many other outstanding units throughout the San Antonio area who shoot to match these goals. The other distinguished schools who make the Nationals a highlight of their drill calendar include Central Catholic High School (Army), John Marshall High School (Navy), Winston Churchill High School (Army), and Douglas MacArthur High School (Army).

School (Air Force). John Jay HS competes at top of most drill & ceremony. It's a brutal level of competition among each of these schools, with every drill meet a matter

the other meets. competition of these these elite San Antonio schools.

It is often heard that, "Our unit could never do that...our kids are too poor"

or "my kids have to work all summer, we couldn't get them to practice". These are many of the most tried & true excuses used. I'm certain that there are many more available to a unit looking for escape clauses. But excuses are not a factor taken into consideration at



The wealth or poverty of the general student body plays virtually no part in the emphasis on and the quantity of the drill unit. The cadets' attitudes and focus on extra curricular activities in San Antonio are shaped *exclusively* by the head of the program. Oftentimes, the SAI's and other Junior ROTC program heads at poorer schools must work harder and longer to achieve the same quality results on the drill deck, but it is accomplished with a vengeance in San Antonio and therefore it can be achieved anywhere.

This common thread of strong program leadership weaves the fabric of excellence in the San Antonio school district. Seeing so many programs across the country with leaders who work toward the minimum, doing only what is necessary to get by, it is heartening to walk through programs who constantly strive to be only the best and are prepared to work the hours necessary to achieve that goal.

Every successful program we found was produced through a *team* effort between all of the instructors at the JROTC. While touring Winston Churchill High School, Major Greg Mikesell said, "I don't ask anyone here to work any harder than I do. We all work very hard to make this unit the best."

Those like Mikesell are not clock watchers who are the last in the building in the morning and the first out in the afternoon. They work endless hours late into the evening, most weekends and throughout much of the summer to ensure the program runs smoothly and that every competition team is meticulously trained and prepared for every event, including drill meets. This commitment is the most important single factor found that makes the difference between an acceptable unit and an exceptional one.

Strangely, while all of these drill coaches work closely with their units, at a drill competition you might not even notice them. You just don't see the proverbial "Mother Hen" syndrome with units from the San Antonio area. Unlike those instruc-



Central Catholic High School displays San Antonio excellence during the Unit Inspection event.

tors who are constantly in and among the cadets, up to and including time spent in the ready area, these drill coaches will confer with their Cadet Commanders 10-15 minutes before they compete but from then on, the success or failure of the team belongs in the hands of the Cadet Commander.

A National's Inspection judge once discussed how he had to go so far as to ask one overzealous instructor to "get lost" to begin an event. "To me, it reflects poorly on the unit if I have to ask an instructor to leave," said the Marine judge. "The SAI's have these cadets all year to train them. When it comes time to compete, they should turn them loose. On the other hand, a Cadet Commander who comes into the ready area with confidence and complete control of the unit grabs my attention every single time."

These feelings were echoed by LTC Jim Rose of Roosevelt High School,

who reflected upon the 1994 meet. "One of our missions in JROTC is to train these young men and women to have self confidence and become leaders," stated Rose. "If I'm hovering around the entrance of the drill area, what does that say about my confidence in this person to lead the drill team?"

It is important to note that these programs were not always this successful. They have achieved success through a single-minded state of devotion to the cause and two essentials that can't be beat: hard work and solid leadership. To know how true this axiom is you need only look at programs who have lost a charismatic leader and then slowly, over time, began a decent into mediocrity.

Why do these instructors and cadets put themselves through the arduous training demands necessary to maintain a top-flight drill unit -- and then travel half-way across the country to perform at the Nationals? John Marshall High School's Captain Joseph LaRocca's answer to that question has been echoed by teams across the nation. "It's because you're competing against the best teams in the country. When you win in Daytona you know that means something--well, there's no comparison."

SN1 salutes each of these phenomenal schools. They will go anywhere at any-time to put their ability on the line. A word of advice to their competition..... **Practice, Practice, Practice!**



Winston Churchill High School look on at their first National's Awards Ceremony.

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1994 NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

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 13th 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. **This is your school's official invitation to enter the nation's finest drill and ceremony competition, affectionately known as "The Nationals".**

The National High School Drill Team Championships remain the premiere high school drill event in the nation. Schools travel from throughout the United States to attend this all-service spectacular. Schools who are considering entry into the NHSBTC should make plans early as competition spaces are limited to roughly forty-five schools. This is especially true for teams planning to travel across the country by bus or plane.

Sports Network International, Inc. serves as the Event Manager for the Nationals. Hosting nationally acclaimed athletic and military competitions since 1972, SNI holds the distinction of being the nation's oldest and most respected youth sports manager. The 1994 National High School Drill Team Championships are proudly sponsored and supported by the U.S. Army Cadet Command.

Competition Guidelines

The competition manual for the 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 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 garnered top finishes in recent years is a testament to the fairness of this competition.

The event SOP is mailed to all registered schools in January. Schools having questions regarding specific rules & procedures in use for this drill meet should contact SNI before entering the competition.

Event Judging

All judges at the NHSBTC maintain a strong background in military drill & ceremonies. Judges are active duty military representing the four major branches of the armed forces. These include: Mac Dill & Patrick AFB, Ft. Benning Drill Instructors School, Parris Island Recruit Depot, and Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

All judges are provided with a lengthy judging manual in advance of the event. They also attend a full on-site judge's briefing on the eve of the competition. A drill meet is only as good as its judges and no other drill meet goes to such lengths to ensure their judges do an exceptional job. This remains a major reason why teams annually look to end their drill season at "The World's Most Famous Beach".

Competition Events

The NHSBTC maintains three competition divisions. Male & mixed teams using standard demilitarized weapons compete in the Demilitarized Arms Division. Teams competing without weapons will enter the Unarmed Division. Teams (regardless of gender) using lightweight, facsimile weapons AND teams that are all-female (regardless of weapon type) will be placed into the Facsimile Arms/Female Division.

Armed Division

Demilitarized Arms Division Facsimile Arms/Female Division

- Unit Inspection (12 + Commander)
- Squad Regulation (8-11 + Commander)
- Color Guard (4-person only)
- Squad Exhibition (8-11 + Commander)
- Platoon Exhibition (13 & over-no max)

Unarmed Division

- Unit Inspection (12 + Commander)
- Regulation Drill (8-12 + Commander)
- Color Guard (4-person only)
- Exhibition Drill (13 & over-no max)

Schools may enter up to two complete teams in each of the competition divisions listed above, so long as no single cadet competes for more than one team. Therefore, schools wishing to enter both an armed team and an unarmed team are encouraged to do so, but the two teams must have separate, distinctive names and individual rosters of cadets. This rule will allow small JROTC programs to compete on a "level playing field" with schools that maintain 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 actually participated in. We encourage all schools to enter all of their cadets into both Knockout competitions.

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 just a color guard unit or maybe just the individual & dual exhibition event 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 cases, these single event entry spaces remain open until just a month or so before the Nationals are held.

NHSBTC Event Specifics

The National High School Drill Team Championships are held annually at the impressive Ocean Center Civic Arena in Daytona Beach, Florida in late April/early May. This state-of-the-art 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 & car 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 grouped together, located within minutes of the Ocean Center Arena, the competition venue.

All units are expected to be represented at the NHSBTC Commander's Call held Thursday evening at the headquarters hotel. At this briefing, teams receive their competition schedules, have last minute questions answered, and receive a short briefing on the Nationals by the NHSBTC Judging Director, Justin Gates.

May 4th-6th, 1995

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 competition concludes on Saturday afternoon with the Knockout competition. The events end Saturday evening when all teams attend the NHSDTC Awards Ceremony at the Ocean Center Conference Center.

Awards and Trophies

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

Team events in each of the competition divisions will be trophyed in first through fifth place. Additionally, all schools who will compete for a National Championship (those entering all team events scored towards a National Championship) will receive a specially-designed plaque noting the accomplishments of their teams.

Regulation Drill cadet commanders compete for first through third place trophies. Armed units may also enter up to two individual and two dual units per team into the Individual and Dual Exhibition competitions. An individual trophy will be presented to each cadet for first through third place finishes in these events in both armed divisions of the NHSDTC competition. Additionally, 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 and presented immediately after the 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 ensure all cadets, instructors, and other team followers are given the enjoyment of staying together in superb oceanfront hotel billets with other schools from across the country. Additionally, the Team Package Plan provides treasured competition mementos, and most importantly, provides all units with a top-quality, first-class drill event.

Team Package Plan Includes:

- ❖ *Four days & three nights hotel billeting in one of six oceanfront hotels on Daytona Beach*
- ❖ *Specially-minted NHSDTC medallion hung on a goldtone neckchain*
- ❖ *Specially-designed NHSDTC t-shirt for all cadets, ordered to size*
- ❖ *Specially-designed NHSDTC collared sports-shirt for all adults, ordered to size*
- ❖ *Swiss-embroidered four-inch NHSDTC patch designed especially for the event*
- ❖ *8" X 10" glossy color team photograph*
- ❖ *Discount coupons at local pizza, fast food and sandwich shops in the area*

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, at a slightly lower cost.

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, as well as stay with the team in their school's hotel.

The Registration Fee for the event is \$300.00 per school. This fee is completely non-refundable to ensure that only schools who are totally committed to attend the event 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, often schools wait until December or even January. Competition spaces are filled earlier each year -- don't wait! With the huge early interest expressed by teams across the United States to attend the Nationals, all teams intending to register for the event after January 15th 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, looking into their previous drill and/or color guard performances at local and regional drill meets. Quality schools are accepted on an earliest postmark basis!

To Register for the NHSDTC

To register your school into the National High School Drill Team Championships, please complete the enclosed green Registration card and send it 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. However, the strongest drill units are given first priority. Teams that are not accepted into the NHSDTC 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 have considered attending in the past, to look at attending this Spring. Your team's attendance at the Nationals will grow to become the highlight of your school year, a significant means of attracting interest in your program from within your school, and will give your school and drill unit the international notoriety their strong performance will richly deserve. **But mostly, a trip to the Nationals will give your cadets, parents and entire staff a memorable experience to reflect upon for the rest of their lives and is a well-deserved pat-on-the-back for a season of hard work and dedication.**

Few people ever get the opportunity to compete against the best for a National Championship, let alone doing so in the great atmosphere of Daytona Beach, Florida. So bring a bottle of sun tan oil and pull up a lounge chair. But then get prepared for the most exciting, intense drill competition you or your cadets have ever been a part of. We wish your unit and your cadets the best of luck this drill season and hope to see you in May!

For additional information:

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Sports Network International
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THE TEFLON COATING OF AMERICA

In a society where individual responsibility has been replaced by a "nothing sticks to me, blame it on everyone else" attitude, Junior ROTC may be America's last best hope.

How many times has this happened to you. You go home after a long, hard day at work, and you turn on the television set to relax for a few minutes. As the picture tube warms up, you begin to see the sharpening images of individuals with tears in their eyes, blaming all of their problems on someone or something, how bad their life is, and how they might never recover. You look closer and you see that these people generally have two arms and two legs, no visible physical deformities, and by all outward appearances look as "normal" as you and I. But soon you will be taken away to a land where no personal responsibility exists and any problem you have can be laid on the shoulders of your spouse, parents, friends, or even society-at-large.

It is a scene that is becoming all too frequent in America today, on and off the television screen. Maybe scenarios like this are why I have such a passion for Junior ROTC and a genuine love for the young men and women who choose to enter this elite program. Among the many attributes that I find refreshing about these Junior ROTC programs is the overriding subliminal message that permeates every one of the successful schools I have visited around the country: Don't worry about the breaks that life brings to you, just work hard and good things will happen.

Successful units look at the obstacles placed in front of them as a badge of honor, not as an excuse for sub-par performances. The quality schools in poor neighborhoods beam with pride at their trophy cases. No, they don't have brand new uniforms and their weapons look like they've been around a while. But they have heart. And when you combine heart with determination and good, old-fashioned sweat, you get a lethal combination that is tough to beat in the eyes of the experienced drill instructor judging you!

Other units have many of their cadets bused in to school in the morning, and bused home after school in the evening. This makes organized practice time difficult at best. These drill units work very hard just before school, at lunch time, any time they can squeeze 15-20 minutes on a stretch to practice. This constant struggle makes their lofty accomplishments all the more impressive, and all done without using this handicap as a crutch.

Nobody would deny that roadblocks of all types are placed in front of all of us throughout our lifetime. Some of us come from broken homes, others have families where the scourge of drugs, crime and violence of all types have taken its toll. Do these, along with thousands of other problems, create tougher situations than were faced by families 50 years ago? That's hard to say. How many of us can truly appreciate what was endured by our ancestors through the Great Depression, or during years of World War? And our forbearers came through those times with their dignity and character intact. Certainly life today has more acute and focused pressures and societal problems are more graphic and brutal, but they can be overcome. *It happens everyday.*

While it may not be popular to report this revelation in the mainstream media, thousands of youngsters are beating the odds every day; working hard and having a life they can be proud of. How do they do it? With strength of character. That essential quality that cannot be mass-produced, packaged and sold or even quantified. But it manages to be one of the principle by-products of the daily existence of Junior ROTC. And character is the single most important personal quality trait that will carry someone the farthest in life, on the highest possible road.

It's just too easy today to blame problems on someone else. You might have heard about the ridiculous example of the gentleman who, after repeated warnings for his late arrivals into the office every morning, was fired. This gentleman has now retained the services of an attorney who is attempting to argue that the man should be covered under the new Americans with Disabilities Act because he suffers from "Chronic Lateness Syndrome"! He argues that his inability to get out of bed in the morning and get to work on time is not his fault, but the result of this mysterious disease. No doubt, his attorney will find a psychologist who, under oath, will explain that this syndrome is very real and should be treated the same as any other debilitating illness!

As if this wasn't bad enough, our new teflon society is about to be taken to its most freakish extreme. As you are reading this story, in the state of New York, Colin Ferguson has admitted to killing over a dozen people whom he's never met before on a subway train in Long Island. His justification for this heinous and wanton act of violence? Racism in society today drove me to do it. Fifteen years ago, this type of legal defense would have been laughed out of court, but today it will be allowed by a judge and considered by a jury of people, many of which have been fed a steady diet of equally ludicrous and similar dribble on daytime television. Throw into the mix the slick talking lawyer who will attempt to turn this entire incident around and make Mr. Ferguson the victim. In our system of jurisprudence, only one juror will need to be convinced that Mr. Ferguson cannot be held responsible for his action, and he will not be convicted. Thus a message will go out to every borderline lunatic that all you need to feel is a sense of "rage" and we will forgive whatever actions you vent on an unsuspecting public. This scene is played out in less dramatic style nationwide on a daily basis, to varying degrees of absurdity. And the general public is left scratching their heads in amazement.

Nothing in life is equal. Some people are always going to be smarter, prettier, more well connected and have better opportunities in life. In fact, to take it even farther, people will always be discriminated against or picked on mercilessly because of anything that makes them different. But hard work is the great equalizing factor, even though in high school working hard will often draw the scorn of peers. Known as the "Crab in the Bucket" Syndrome, jealous on-lookers try to pull those working hard for a better life back down to their level. While it has NEVER been a part of any Junior ROTC program, I have seen its effects when young men and women are trying to decide on whether to join JROTC. Its chilling effects on learning at all levels are horrendous and it must be stopped in our high schools at every opportunity. As a young person reading this editorial, do what your gut tells you is right — don't take the easy road simply because it is easy.

The most listened to figure in radio today is Rush Limbaugh. While Limbaugh is most well-known for his political satire, liberal jabs and irreverence, his conservative message has struck a chord with a listenership of over 20 million people per week I refer to as, "The Heartbeat of America". Limbaugh describes this personal responsibility problem he has seen through much of society most succinctly when he refers to it as "**the Whining of America**". I only hope the more difficult "lifestyle choice" of hard-work and personal responsibility can overcome the laissez-faire, "It's not my fault!" society that is on the verge of growing like a cancer. So support the cadet standing next to you; shake his or her hand and wish them well. Our future lies with them, and it couldn't be in better hands.

- Justin Gates

Official JROTC Drill Questionnaire

For many years, schools have contacted Sports Network International looking for information on drill meets in their area. Despite the vast talent found in Junior ROTC drill units around the world, there is no comprehensive database available on schools who maintain competitive drill units, as well as information about the local and regional drill meets they attend. With the submission of this form by your program, SNI can become a clearinghouse for this information. Schools who take the time to complete this questionnaire will be placed on a preferential SNI mailing list that will enable your school to receive special mailings and offers regarding competition drill and other items of interest to your unit. You will also receive priority mailing of the annual IDR magazine to your school in the future. So take 10-15 minutes, photocopy this questionnaire, fill it out and mail or fax it back to Sports Network International at the address or fax number listed below. Many Thanks!

School Name: _____	Service Affiliation: _____
Senior Instructor: _____	Drill Instructor: _____
School Address: _____	
City: _____	State: _____ Zip Code: _____
School Phone: _____	JROTC Phone: _____

GENERAL DRILL TEAM INFORMATION (include drill team & color guard units)

How many years has your school had a competition drill team? _____ Number of Cadets in Program? _____

What type of team(s) do you have? ☐ Armed (demilitarized weapons) ☐ Armed (facsimile weapons) ☐ Unarmed

Drill Team Name(s): _____

Uniforms: Do you have multiple sets; quality, condition of each? _____

GENERAL DRILL MEET INFORMATION

Number of meets attended each year (average)? _____ How many miles away to the furthest? _____

List the 3 best drill meets your unit attends along with the contact information for each meet (excluding the NHSDTC):

	Meet Title	Location	Contact Person	Contact Phone
1.	_____	_____	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____	_____	_____

List the 3 best drill teams in your local or regional area along with their contact information (excluding your school):

	School Name	Service Affiliation	City, State	Instructor
1.	_____	_____	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____	_____	_____

Has your unit ever looked at competing in the National Championships in Daytona Beach?

☐ Yes, we attend now or plan to attend in the near future.

☐ No, we do not plan to attend because: _____

Return of the Titans!

Despite incredible performances by new & returning rival schools looking to unseat them, the three returning champs from 1993 repeated their stirring performances in 1994 to re-capture their overall crowns.

The burning question still remains...

Can anyone stop these dynasties in 1995?



Demilitarized Division: Top-Theodore Roosevelt High School - San Juan Guard
Unarmed Division: Middle-Theodore Roosevelt High School - Riderettes
Facsimile/Female Division: Front-Enterprise High School - Belles of the Blue Knights

Whether a team travels across the state or across the country to go for the gold at the National High School Drill Team Championships, you know that each school is going to put it all on the line, not holding anything back in their efforts to bring home the National Championship. 1994 was another spectacular year of competition drill at the Nationals — putting on display the best of the best in their quest for the brass ring of competition drill.

The competition was extremely close, especially in the Unarmed Division. This provided a tension you could feel among the 1,500 spectators at the Saturday night awards ceremony. Intense cadets, white-knuckled instructors and nervous parents provided the ideal atmosphere to end this spectacle.

The excellence and reputation of the Nationals can be traced to many sources. The magnificent Ocean Center arena, scenic ocean-front hotel accommodations, incredible trophies and beautiful team package materials all help to make the Nationals an awe-inspiring event. However, the main reason that the Nationals remain the pinnacle of drill excellence are the top-quality schools who make this exciting experience an annual part of their season.

Despite the late dropping of always-tough Navy JROTC representative John Marshall High School, the competition field was again loaded with drill talent. A total of 66 drill units from 41 schools representing 18 states attended the Nationals in 1994; with schools attending from as far away as Rhode Island, New York, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Hawaii and Washington State, as well as from virtually every state throughout the Eastern U.S..

A record 13 first time attendees made the 1994 National High School Drill Team Championships the centerpiece of their drill season. These schools included: Camden M.A. from Camden, South Carolina; Christian Brothers Academy from Albany, New York; Cranston H.S. from Cranston, Rhode Island; Forest Park H.S. from Forest Park, Georgia; Homer Hanna H.S. from Brownsville, Texas; LaSalle Institute from Troy, New York; Leavenworth H.S. from Leavenworth, Kansas; Newburgh Free Academy from Newburgh, New York; Northwood H.S. from Shreveport, Louisiana; Oakland H.S. from Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Seneca H.S. from Louisville, Kentucky; Valley H.S. from Louisville, Kentucky and Winston Churchill H.S. from San Antonio, Texas.

Facsimile Arms/Female Division Highlights

Maintaining both all-female armed drill teams and teams using facsimile-style weapons, this division saw the continued power of 1992 & 1993 champion Enterprise High School from Enterprise, Alabama. The Belles of the Blue Knights Army JROTC drill team captured three 1st place finishes (Squad Regulation, Color Guard & Platoon Exhibition), a 2nd place finish in Squad Exhibition and a 3rd place finish in Inspection. These top finishes were essential to beating back powerful challenges put forth by the many strong rivals to their crown.

While most drill meets can forgive a single poor performance on route to the championship, this is not the case in Daytona Beach! The Lady Knights of Cedar Shoals (National Runner-ups) earned a 2nd place & two 4th place finishes but didn't place in Inspection or Color Guard. The Tigers of Fern Creek captured a 1st place, a 2nd place, a 3rd place & a 5th place but failed to place in Squad Exhibition. The Grenadiers of Springfield gained a 1st place, 2nd place & 5th place finish but failed to place in Color Guard and was unable to compete in Platoon Exhibition. All had the opportunity to dethrone the three-time champion but couldn't present the overall consistency needed to capture the title.

Unarmed Division Highlights

Returning Army JROTC champion, Theodore Roosevelt High School from San Antonio, Texas, came to the event rough and ready, re-capturing their Unarmed National Championship for their record fourth straight year. The Riderettes drill team displayed their standard versatility, capturing a 1st place finish (Regulation), two 2nd place finishes (Color Guard & Exhibition) and a 4th place finish (Inspection) in the four team events held in the Unarmed Division of the Nationals.

The Walla Walla HS Sponsors drill team finished second by only 108 points out of 4,800 total points. Walla Walla captured a 1st Place finish in Inspection for the second year in a row, as well as a 2nd Place finish in Regulation and a 4th Place finish in Color Guard with only a sub-par Exhibition performance keeping the unit out of the top spot. Many other strong performances were turned in by the third-place overall Lincoln HS Lady Lancers who placed in each team event (1st Place-Color Guard, 4th Place-Exhibition, 5th Place Inspection & Regulation) and the Winston Churchill Queen's Guard impressive first-time showing (3rd Place-Inspection, 4th Place-Regulation and 5th Place-Exhibition).

Demilitarized Arms Division Highlights

1994 put forth the most competitive Demilitarized competition in the history of the Nationals. When the dust had settled, the returning champion, Theodore Roosevelt High School San Juan Guard grabbed the Overall Demilitarized Championship. Just as in 1993, Roosevelt made history again, becoming the first school to ever seize two different National Championship titles at the same event! While not as dominating as the 1993 unit, the San Juan Guard had more than enough firepower to capture the crown; earning 1st Place finishes in Color Guard, Squad Regulation and Platoon Exhibition while also gaining a 3rd Place Inspection finish and a 4th Place Squad Exhibition performance.

Capturing the Runner-Up title was the always-impressive Leather-necks of Fern Creek HS. Despite achieving only two 2nd Place finishes (Inspection & Platoon Exhibition) and a 4th Place finish (Squad Regulation), good scores in all events kept these Marines in the hunt until the end. Other strong finishes included the Black Watch drill team of Winston Churchill HS in their first year at the Nationals (1st Place-Inspection, 3rd Place-Squad Exhibition & 5th Place Squad Regulation), and the up-and-coming Rams drill team from Miami Coral Park (3rd Place-Squad Regulation and 4th Place Color Guard).

Sports Network International salutes all of the cadets who chose to attend the 1994 Nationals. The spirit and vision displayed by the future leaders of our country is an inspiration to everyone that was fortunate enough to witness this special gathering.

1994 National High School Drill Team Championships Final Event Standings

All totals are based on a maximum 1200 points per event

<u>Demilitarized Arms</u>		<u>Unarmed</u>		<u>Facsimile Arms/Female</u>	
Inspection		Inspection		Inspection	
Winston Churchill HS-Black Watch	1089	Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	1171	Fern Creek HS-Tigers	1141
Fern Creek HS-Leathernecks	1020	Oxon Hill HS-Blue Guard	1154	Springfield HS-Grenadiers	1121
Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1004	Winston Churchill HS-Queen's Guard	1153	Enterprise HS-Belles of the Blue Knights	1089
Benedictine HS-Black's Gold	986	Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	1129	Seneca HS-Lady Redskins	1051
LaSalle Military Academy-LaSalle Rifles	981	Lincoln HS-Lady Lancers	1126	Palm Bay HS-Lady Pirates	1050
Squad Regulation		Regulation		Squad Regulation	
Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	757	Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	998	Enterprise HS-Belles of the Blue Knights	1003
Mullins HS-Silent But Smooth	727	Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	982	Fern Creek HS-Tigers	964
Miami Coral Park HS-Rams	708	Oxon Hill HS-Blue Guard	931	Warren County HS-Silent Warning	959
Fern Creek HS-Leathernecks	705	Winston Churchill HS-Queen's Guard	925	Cedar Shoals HS-Lady Knights	958
Winston Churchill HS-Black Watch	702	Lincoln HS-Lady Lancers	920	Springfield HS-Grenadiers	956
Color Guard		Color Guard		Color Guard	
Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1129	Lincoln HS-Lady Lancers	1015	Enterprise HS-Belles of the Blue Knights	1021
Enterprise HS-Blue Knights	1049	Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	1014	Miami Coral Park HS-Hurricanes	990
Lincoln HS-Lancers	1048	Miami Coral Park HS-Dolphins	973	Englewood HS-Scarlet Wolves	971
Miami Coral Park HS-Rams	1033	Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	963	Coventry HS-The JD's	966
Colonel White HS-Black Knights	1022	Homer Hanna HS-Brown Devils	952	Fern Creek HS-Tigers	946
Squad Exhibition		Exhibition Drill		Squad Exhibition	
Springfield HS-Emerald Guard	1155	Oxon Hill HS-Devastation	1098	Springfield HS-Grenadiers	1140
Enterprise HS-Blue Knights	1142	Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	1086	Enterprise HS-Belles of the Blue Knights	1087
Winston Churchill HS-Black Watch	1101	Oxon Hill HS-Blue Guard	1038	Miami Coral Park HS-Hurricanes	1049
Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1095	Lincoln HS-Lady Lancers	1036	Cedar Shoals HS-Lady Knights	1029
McKinley HS-McKinley Tigers	1094	Winston Churchill HS-Queen's Guard	1033	Palm Bay HS-Lady Pirates	988
Platoon Exhibition				Platoon Exhibition	
Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	1178			Enterprise HS-Belles of the Blue Knights	1080
Fern Creek HS-Leathernecks	1156			Cedar Shoals HS-Lady Knights	1074
Leavenworth HS-Pioneer Rifles	1152			Fern Creek HS-Tigers	1023
Lincoln HS-Lancers	1141			Daniel Boone HS-Boonettes	1007
Enterprise HS-Blue Knights	1132			Seneca HS-Lady Redskins	992

National Championships Overall Totals

<u>Demilitarized Arms</u>		<u>Unarmed</u>		<u>Facsimile Arms/Female</u>	
Theodore Roosevelt HS-San Juan Guard	5163	Theodore Roosevelt HS-Riderettes	4227	Enterprise HS-Belles of the Blue Knights	5280
Fern Creek HS-Leathernecks	4910	Walla Walla HS-Sponsors	4119	Cedar Shoals HS-Lady Knights	5001

Roster of Schools & Individual Honors

Benedictine High School
Richmond, Virginia-USA
Black's Gold

Camden Military Academy
Camden, South Carolina-USA
James F. Risher Guard

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

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

Chattahoochee High School
Alpharetta, Georgia-USA
Northridge Rifles / Riverettes

Christian Brothers Academy
Albany, New York-USA
Wansboro Rifle Centurions

Colonel White High School
Dayton, Ohio-USA
Lady Knights / Black Knights

Coventry High School
Coventry, Rhode Island-USAF
The JD's / Oakers

Cranston High School
Cranston, Rhode Island-USA
Thunderbolts

Daniel Boone High School
Gray, Tennessee-USMC
Devil Dogs / Boonettes

Englewood High School
Jacksonville, Florida-USA
Scarlet Wolves / Rams

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

Fern Creek High School
Louisville, Kentucky-USMC
Leathernecks / Tigers

Forest Park High School
Forest Park, Georgia-USAF
Panther Pride

Franklin Military School
Richmond, Virginia-USA
Imperial Guard

Homer Hanna High School
Brownsville, Texas-USA
Brown Devils

Jeffersontown High School
Jeffersontown, Kentucky-USMC
Devil Dogs / Chargers

LaSalle Institute
Troy, New York-USA
O'Donovans

LaSalle Military Academy
Oakdale, New York-USA
LaSalle Rifles

Leavenworth High School
Leavenworth, Kansas-USA
Pioneer Rifles

Leesburg High School
Leesburg, Florida-USAF
Yellow Jackets

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

Lower Richland High School
Hopkins, South Carolina-USA
Diamond Battalion

McKinley High School
Honolulu, Hawaii-USA
Tigers

Miami Coral Park High School
Miami, Florida-USA
Dolphins / Rams / Hurricanes

Mullins High School
Mullins, South Carolina-USMC
Silent But Smooth
Silent But Smooth, Too

Newburgh Free Academy
Newburgh, New York-USA
Screaming Eagles

Northeast High School
Kansas City, Missouri-USA
Taylor Elite / Long Rifles

Northwood High School
Shreveport, Louisiana-USA
Falcon Battalion

Oakland High School
Murfreesboro, Tennessee-USA
Marching Patriots
Patriot Paraders

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

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

Portage High School
Portage, Indiana-USMC
Scarlet Knights

Seneca High School
Louisville, Kentucky-USMC
Redskins / Lady Redskins

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

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

U.S. Naval Sea Cadets
Tampa, Florida-Independent
Naval Sea Cadets

Valley High School
Louisville, Kentucky-USN
Vikings

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

Warren County High School
McMinnville, Tennessee-USA
Silent Warning
Pioneer Rifles

Winston Churchill High School
San Antonio, Texas-USA
Black Watch / Queen's Guard



1994 NHDTC All-Service Judging Corps

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Commander's Trophy - Demilitarized Arms

1st Place: Cadet Shelton - Theodore Roosevelt High School
2nd Place: Cadet Saenz - Winston Churchill High School
3rd Place: Cadet Tischendorf - Fern Creek High School

Commander's Trophy - Facsimile/Female

1st Place: Cadet Podurgiel - Enterprise High School
2nd Place: Cadet Mitchell - Warren County High School
3rd Place: Cadet Douglas - Springfield High School

Commander's Trophy - Unarmed

1st Place: Cadet Flash - Theodore Roosevelt High School
2nd Place: Cadet Thompson - Lincoln High School
3rd Place: Cadet Gamboa - Oxon Hill High School

Individual Exhibition - Demilitarized Arms

1st Place: Cadet Kamahoahoa - McKinley High School
2nd Place: Cadet Merana - LaSalle Military Academy
3rd Place: Cadet Diaz - Lower Richland High School

Individual Exhibition - Facsimile/Female

1st Place: Cadet Woods - Palm Bay High School
2nd Place: Cadet Douglas - Springfield High School
3rd Place: Cadet Fulkerson - Springfield High School

Dual Exhibition - Demilitarized Arms

1st: Cadets Alvero & Merana - LaSalle Military Academy
2nd: Cadets Teo & Pulicic - McKinley High School
3rd: Cadets Milliron & Cartrell - Enterprise High School

Dual Exhibition - Facsimile/Female

1st: Cadets Oluis & Sommer - Leesburg High School
2nd: Cadets Grivicic & Oppedahl - Fern Creek High School
3rd: Cadets Buck & Stevens - Springfield High School



National's Judging Director and Sports Network International Vice President Justin L. Gates makes a 1994 Nationals commemorative presentation to guest speaker U.S. Army Brigadier General Thomas J. Konitzer at the closing night Awards Ceremony in Daytona Beach, Florida.



Cadet Commander Karla Podurgiel of the Enterprise High School Army JROTC unit in Enterprise, Alabama captures the gold with this National Championship trophy in the Facsimile/Female Division of the NHS DTC.



Precision remains the benchmark within the Marine Corps, best displayed during Platoon Exhibition drill at the Nationals.



The Northridge Rifles of Chattahoochee High School in Alpharetta, Georgia display the two-man rifle stand they have become famous for.



The Lords of Discipline from Oxon Hill High School in Oxon Hill, Maryland display the four corner box that has become a standard during Exhibition drill at the Nationals.



Fellowship and excitement are the buzzwords at the National's Awards Ceremony as cadets from Coventry High School in Coventry, Rhode Island get a chance to share experiences with cadets from the Newburgh Free Academy in Newburgh, New York.

**Have your cadets become a
part of the excitement at the...**



**1995 National High School
Drill Team Championships!**