intentional drowning whenever he touches the ball. In fact, a large part of this game depends on your ability to drown the opposition.

The bronze medal game surprisingly pitted the North against the West. This was surprising because the heavily-favored West, which had taken the gold at five of the last six festivals, had not even made the finals.

The game was marked by errors, including several turnovers and defensive lapses, with neither team able to pull away. The last minute of regulation was the most exciting of the whole game. With the score tied at 7-7, the North had two shots on goal blocked in the last twenty seconds, then the West attempted a half-pool shot which went over the goalie and was drifting towards the goal, not more than a yard away, as time expired.

That meant overtime, which, in water polo, consists of two threeminute periods. During the extra periods, the West exploded, swimming away to a 12-7 win.

The gold medal game matched the East against the South, which was adopted as the home team by the fans even though only three team members were not from California.

The South powered to a 4-1 lead early in the second quarter, and it looked like a blowout was inevitable. But the East wouldn't cooperate and fought back to within one goal on three different occasions. Trailing 7-6 going into the fourth quarter, the East tried to pour on the heat, but the powerful South was not to be denied. They kept the East at bay with three goals each from Alex Rousseau, Greg Ocasek, and their stellar 6-8 two-meter man Doug Kimbell. Rousseau's hat trick also brought his tournament-high total to 22 goals in seven games.

The South pulled away with three goals in the last 1:36 for a 10-7 final score, and a the gold medal.

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