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## Daddy's girl

### Marine receives early Father's Day gift

Paul C. Cabellon  
Marine Corps Correspondent

Established Marine Corps repeated itself again early morning in the parking lot corner of the McHugh and A Street as wives, daughters, friends and other members waited out the buses carrying the boys of the 8th Marines, returning from a recent six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan.

So thrilled he's coming home, we miss him so much!" said Donna N. Schoening, wife of Cpl. Shamus M. Wittenborn, squad leader with Kilo Company.

"Where are they getting here?" asked a Philadelphia native. That was the question on everyone's mind Friday evening as the waiting passed by. "I drove down to Jacksonville back when he (McFall) was in Kosovo. There were so many people back then," said Donna. "I'm so proud of him," she said. "We just look forward to seeing him back."

Cpl. Douglas M. Wittenborn, intelligence analyst in the S-2 Section, Headquarters Company, had much to look forward to in coming home. His wife, Nicole, was "due" with their first child, Madison. But Madison was late.

"I'm very glad he's coming home," said Nicole. "I'm two days early now. It's like she's waiting for her daddy to come home," she said. "I'm kind of nervous," she added. "When he left me, I was 10 months pregnant. Now it's 11 months (pregnant) and I feel different!"

Family and friends sat eagerly as the rising and falling each truck motored past not carrying Marines.

Marines had not arrived yet, Nicole announced, "I think labor." The crowd around her was nearly silent.

"I'm on just a little longer," she said nearby. Key Volunteer arrived, "He'll be here soon!"



2nd Lt. Paul C. Cabellon

Douglas and Nicole Wittenborn welcome newborn Madison hours after new dad's return from six-month UDP deployment in Okinawa, Japan.

At about 1 a.m. Saturday, cheers and whistles greeted the four buses that pulled into the lot. Marines and family members embraced each other, filling the lot almost instantly. Wittenborn stepped off to greet Nicole.

"You should've seen my face when she told me (Nicole was in labor)," said the Marine.

The Wittenborns rushed immediately to the Naval Hospital only to find Nicole's contractions were too

far apart for her to give birth. They went home but were right back in the waiting room a few hours later.

Madison Wittenborn was born Sunday at 5:40 p.m. at the Naval Hospital weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

"What really matters is that Mattie (Madison) waited for me," said Wittenborn as Nicole nodded. "I would have given everything in the world to see this," he said. "It's indescribable."

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## 26th MEU heads South for 'True'

Cpl. Thomas Michael Corcoran  
Marine Corps Correspondent

NAVAL AIR STATION JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Marines and Sailors from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit arrived here Friday to continue their pre-deployment training with a Training in an Urban Environment Exercise until June 20.

The training will be evaluated with three situational training exercises that take place in spaced intervals throughout the training. The training starts off basic and becomes more complicated until it culminates with the last STX scheduled for June 19.

More than 500 Marines are taking part in the training by performing the same functions they would if they were in a forward-deployed environment. Many of the Marines take on second billets such as guard force and other jobs that are mission-essential when forward deployed.

Marines in the command element take part in the security forces training

exercises. Marines in the ground combat element, or battalion landing team, take part in urban patrolling and insertion exercises. The aviation combat element familiarizes itself with urban terrain and maneuvers, and the MEU service support group works out the logistics of supplying units in this urban terrain.

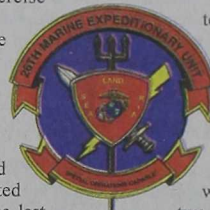
"All these exercises will lead to SOC [special operations capable] qualification," said Capt. Todd Witt, Reconnaissance Battalion, Maritime Special Purpose Force company commander.

The SOC qualification will come approximately two months after their training in Jacksonville, Fla., is done.

The Marines are "training to be inserted in an urban environment," said Witt. He assures that when the MEU deploys, the MEU will be "fully trained and ready to go into an urban environment."

"A lot of people have questions about the military and what they do."

See MEU/5A



## Alex the Great



Lance Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez

CH-53 helicopters with HMM-266 transport Marines and Sailors to and from training ranges in Lithohoro, Greece, Friday, during Exercise Alexander the Great.

Lance Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez  
Marine Corps Correspondent

Phase I of Alexander the Great kicked off June 7 for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), with combined arms training in Lithohoro, Greece.

Marines and Sailors were given the opportunity to train in a different environment and hone the interoperability amongst the unit's different elements.

24th MEU warriors visit Adriatic's historic center of culture en route to next training site/4A.

## RIVEX exploits assets

Diego A. Martinez  
Marine Corps Correspondent

ASP - Guerilla forces have of the New River in the Onslow." These revolutionizing the waterway to transport go through the port of in an attempt to overthrow of this developing attempts to counterattack have been unsuccessful, and ment has requested assistance from the U.S. scenario behind Riverine here, a joint-force exercised of assets from the

Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Coast Guard.

Commanding the attack against these guerilla forces is the Joint Mobile Riverine Force (JMRF), a unique combination of command elements from 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and

Naval Amphibious Group-2, Norfolk, Va. Heading the JMRF is Maj. Gen. Robert R. Blackman Jr. and his Deputy Commander Rear Adm. James K. Moran.

"We are here to command and control the forces to shore," said JMRF's

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## Hardee retires after 30 years

Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez  
Marine Corps Correspondent

Col. James C. Hardee, assistant chief of staff of training and operations here, has started cleaning out his desk and preparing for a new chapter in his life - retirement.

He will say goodbye to good friends and more than three decades of service to the Corps in a late afternoon retirement ceremony tomorrow.

The native North Carolinian has toured the world, holding such billets as rifle and weapons platoon commander in 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan, and logistics officer at

The Basic School in Quantico, Va.

His favorite assignment, he said, is a toss-up between infantry battalion commander of 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, and regimental commander of the Fightin' 6th Marines here.

"I absolutely loved them both," said Hardee.

But, he added, nothing can compare to his experience as the executive officer of 8th Marines while deployed to



Col. Hardee

Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

It was deploying in support of a real world contingency and "not knowing if you would live or die..." that made it unforgettable, he said.

"We didn't know if we were going home or not. Being in that type of situation brings people together and makes a bond that never goes away," Hardee added. "I will treasure always the relationships with the Marines I served with over

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## QUICKSHOTS

### Warrior Legacy

Lejeune was superintendent. Stonewall Jackson taught there. Among the graduates is the CO of the Fightin' 6th Marines.

Learn more about the Virginia Military Institute on page 1B. For colorful, timely information on VMI and other American schools, see "College Review" each week on LCTV-10.



### Base Commander

The commander of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Col. Alfred J. Karle Jr., has been admitted to Portsmouth Naval Hospital for removal of a tumor near the brain. Col. Mark Goodman has assumed duties in his absence.

Those desiring to send get-well gifts are urged to make donations to the Jacksonville USO instead per the wishes of the Karle family.

### Flag Wave



Today marks the U.S. Flag's 224th birthday. In 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes pattern for the national flag. Flag Day was first celebrated in 1877, the centennial of our national ensign's existence.

It was not until 1949 that President Harry Truman signed legislation making June 14, Flag Day, a day of national observance.

### Recon Tough

Retired Maj. Bruce Norton, author of "One Tough Marine," "Force Recon Diary, 1969" and other Marine-related novels will conduct a book signing tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. hosted by the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at the Exchange Annex here.

The author will also be available for questions during a brief discussion at 11:30 a.m.

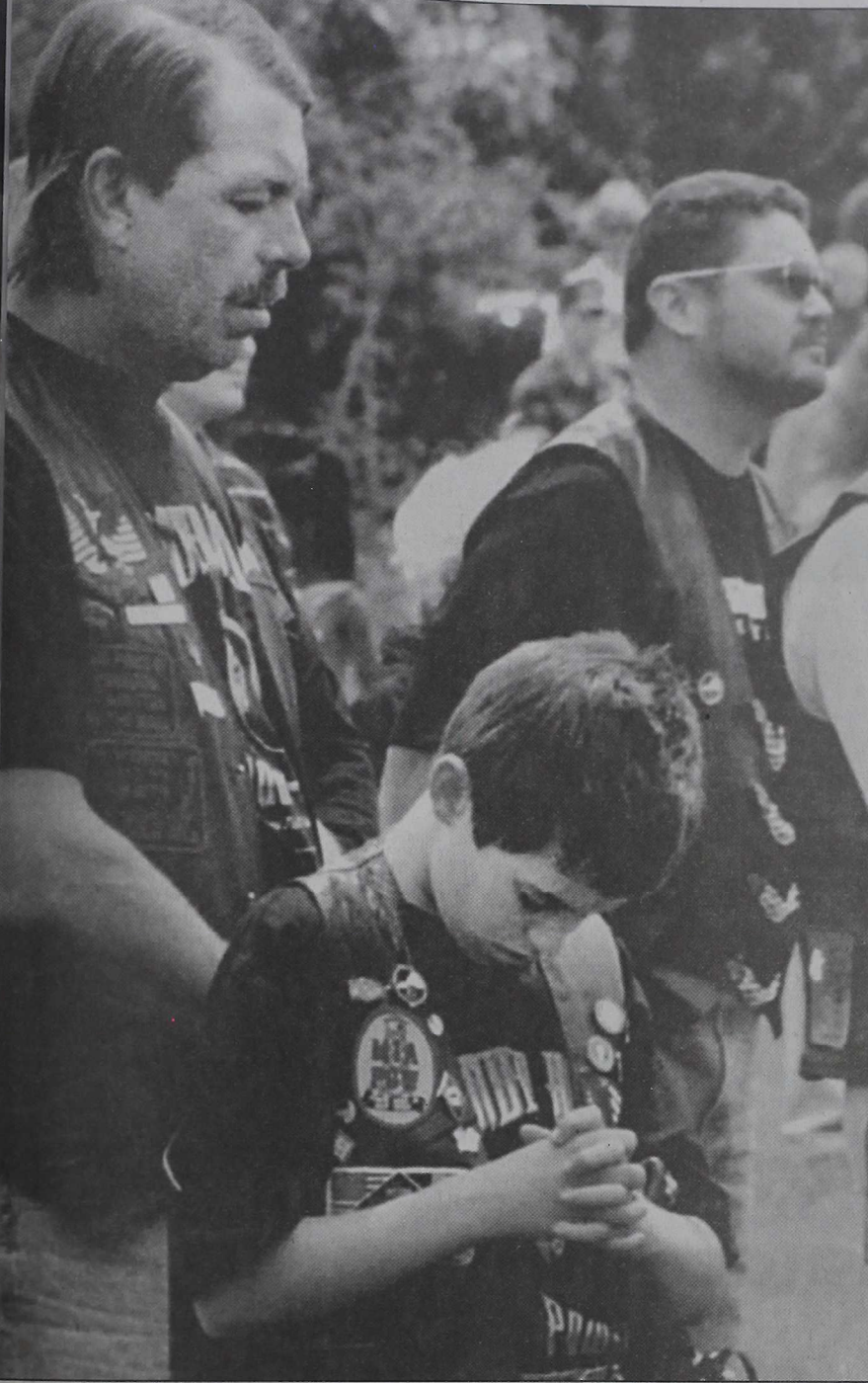






AROUND THE CORPS

# Vets remembered



SSgt. FB Zimmerman  
Brown, 10, bows his head in prayer with his father, Denver, during a Memorial Day Ceremony at Quantico National

**SSgt. FB Zimmerman**  
Combat Correspondent

QUANTICO, Va. - More than 1,000 women and children gathered for a Memorial Day ceremony at Quantico National Cemetery May 28 to honor the men and women who gave their lives for their country.

**Gen. Clifford L. Stanley**, commanding general, MCB Quantico, presided over the ceremony. He presented the Medal of Honor to **retired Marine Col. H.C. Barnum Jr.**, President of the Potomac Regional Veterans Council, who announced they would stop the ceremony until the distinguished guests took their seats.

The hour-and-a-half Memorial Day program began with a 30-minute concert by the Quantico Marine Band. The Quantico Color Guard then marched on the colors, along with veterans parading colors and various flags. The ceremony stopped briefly when a bus carrying veterans from a local Veterans Administration hospital pulled up to the curb. The bus had been stuck in traffic and the former service members were late arriving to the cemetery.

**Wayne Dearie**, chairman of the Potomac Regional Veterans Council, announced they would stop the ceremony until the distinguished guests took their seats. The entire crowd then rose and gave the veterans a standing ovation and thunderous applause.

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# D.I. TV star talks shop

*Attitude is everything*

**Staff Sgt. Grady Fontana**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

TROY, Mich. - **Sgt. Maj. David A. Francisco**, an active-duty Marine that played a drill instructor on the FOX television show "Boot Camp," recently visited the Marine Corps Recruiting Station here and allowed recruiters to capitalize from his recent-found, national-level popularity.

According to the sergeant major, the purpose of his visit was to help spark interest in the Marine Corps at the local schools and communities through high school talks and media exposure. He has spent the past ten days visiting recruiting stations around the country in hopes that his presence can help boost local awareness.

"It would be crazy if we didn't capitalize off the popularity of this (Boot Camp show)," said the senior Marine of 21 years.

His two-day stint here included two high school visits, a radio station interview and an open-house type function at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building in Tecumseh, Mich.



Staff Sgt. Grady Fontana

**Sgt. Maj. David A. Francisco** listens to a high school student's question during a recent high school visit in Pontiac, Mich.

Draped in the all-black, utility-type uniform with the black Smokey Bear-style cover that has become an icon for the FOX TV show, his presence is like that of a celebrity; though, the broad-shaped, lean looking sergeant major remains modest.

"I am just a sergeant major who was given the opportunity of a lifetime; I got lucky," said the former Tecumseh, Mich. resident. "I'm no **Mel Gibson** or anything like that; although, sometimes they treat you like you are."

His first stop was at Waterford Mott High School in Pontiac, Mich. There, he talked to nearly two hundred students about the importance of maintaining a positive mental attitude.

"Everything that I am today is because of what I learned in the Marine Corps," said the sergeant major to the captivated crowd of students. According to Francisco, the Marine Corps help build his self-confidence.

He also fielded questions about the recent show "Boot Camp."

Francisco said he has kept in touch with a lot of the contestants of the show and all are grateful to the drill instructors.

"The other day, while I was weaving in and out of traffic in Los

Angeles, I got a phone call from (**Shawn**) **Yaney** (a contestant on the show)," said the sergeant major. "He explained that what he got out of boot-camp was worth more than money."

Previous to the show, Yaney was the whipping boy at work, explained the Francisco. Nobody took him seriously.

After boot camp, he gained the confidence to quit his job and start his own business; and he said, "I owe it to you guys."

According to Francisco, Yaney said that no one is going to stop him and that he felt as if he could do anything.

"When I found out he (Francisco) was going to be in my area, I was shocked," said **Sgt. Deandre E. Williams**, a canvassing recruiter at sub-station Pontiac. "He is well known by our target market."

"If you find out that one of the drill instructors from the show is coming to your area, I suggest you stop what you're doing and do whatever you can to put them in front of as many kids as you can."

After a question and answer period and an autograph signing session, Francisco, who is currently the senior enlisted Marine for the recruiting station at San Diego, Calif., headed to Adrian, Mich. to speak at Adrian High School.

"As soon as we got there, we were mobbed," said **Sgt. Matthew S. Yarberry**, a canvassing recruiter at Adrian. "Kids were trying to get out of class just to see him. He was autographing anything and everything kids would give him."

According to Yarberry, Francisco also gave a really good talk about career awareness and how the Marine Corps can help.

"He gave a good talk about life," said Yarberry. "He explained how the Marine Corps can help build self-confidence."

Visits like these are huge, according to **Capt. Martin J. Hinckley**, the executive officer of RS Troy, Mich. Whether it's high school visits or local media attention, the exposure we get is positive.

"The show (Boot Camp) generated positive national recognition of our corps values," said Hinckley.

"Seeing the sergeant major in person brings to flesh the virtues of honor, courage and commitment. Now, when they see that local recruiter, they can associate the two together."

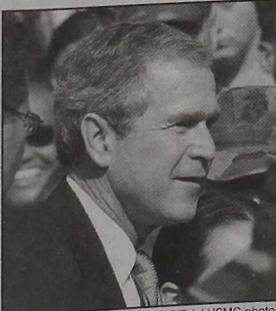
# Bush addresses base, lauds energy savings

**Matthew Shaw**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

PENDLETON, Calif. - Speaking to Marines and Sailors here June 5 morning in front of the House a continent away from the home, **President George W. Bush** lauded Camp Pendleton's energy conservation and touted stepped-up military pay in his budget recently.

During his visit here, part of a swing through California, marks the first time the president has come to Camp Pendleton since **Lyndon B. Johnson** visited the Marine Corps Celebration here in 1964.

During his 12-minute visit in front of the 1st Marine Division headquarters to a crowd of roughly 1,000 vice members, shaking hands with a few of them



Official USMC photo

The president commends Camp Pendleton's energy saving efforts.

"Camp Pendleton deserves special credit," Bush said. "I congratulate you for seeking extra conservation savings over the 10 percent. And that's going above and beyond the call of duty."

Before the speech, **Col. David John**, assistant chief of staff, facilities, briefed the president on Camp Pendleton's past, present and future conservation efforts.

**Ed Rogers** said the trio informed the president that Pendleton made great strides during a voluntary energy-conservation exercise recently.

"We achieved 20 percent conservation base-wide," Rogers said. "We showed the president the energy demand curve from the exercise, and he was extremely impressed that we could save that much during peak hours."

After praising Camp Pendleton's efforts, the president announced his own energy initiatives.

He said he would ask for \$150 million from Congress, in addition to an already-requested \$300 million to aid "low-income people struggling with rising energy bills."

"We have other initiatives as well," Bush said. "Our nation needs to modernize its networks for

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# Fire in the hole!



Sgt. Eric McLeroy

**Lance Cpl. Larry Lambaren**, cannoneer, Gun 6, Romeo Battery, Battalion Landing Team 2/1, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) removes the tray from the barrel of a M-198 Howitzer and scrambles away from the gun to retrieve another round during live-fire on Udari Range, Kuwait, May 16, as part of Exercise Eager Mace 01.



# 24th MEU(SOC) visits historic Croatia

1st Lt. Dan McSweeney  
Public Affairs Officer

**USS PONCE** — A four-day port visit to Dubrovnik, Croatia kicked off the 24th MEU (SOC)'s journey into the Black Sea to participate in Exercise Cooperative Partner '01.

*USS Ponce*, which is traveling on its own for this portion of the MEU's deployment as Landing Force Sixth Fleet, left Italy at the end of May to continue on its voyage to the Republic of Georgia, where it will participate in the NATO-directed maneuvers.

"We're going to participate in this exercise with seven other countries," said 1st Lt. Rob Phelan, assistant operations officer, MSSG-24.

The focus of Cooperative Partner will be humanitarian assistance operations, which form an important part of the MEU's capabilities. Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) and *USS Ponce* explored Dubrovnik while continuing to plan and prepare for the exercise.

Dubrovnik is a walled coastal city on the Adriatic Sea, historically renowned as a center of trade, culture, and tourism.

"We walked on top of the city walls and had a lot of good views," said Sgt. Jason Meier, of San Diego, Calif., a UH-1N crew chief with HMM-266 (Rein).

"The city looked comfortable and it was clean," said Sgt. Mike Sylvester, of Providence, R.I., a squad leader with G Co., BLT 2/8.

"The architecture and scenery were impressive."

Built mainly between the 13th and 16th centuries, Dubrovnik's recent history includes being attacked by the Yugoslav Army in 1991, when the city was defended against enemy forces in a showdown on a nearby ridge. All but 15 Croats perished in the defense, which helped save the city.

Liberty opportunities during the port visit included tours of the city, visits to local museums, chances to sample local cuisine, and a day-long tour of regional vineyards and wineries.

"My Marines and I had a great time in Dubrovnik," said Staff Sgt. Chris Beaton, of Melbourne, Fla., staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Radio Battalion Detachment, *USS Ponce*.

"The city is full of history and the local population was friendly."



View of Dubrovnik, Croatia, during a port visit by Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) embarked on *USS Ponce* June 2001.

Several community relations projects occurred during the visit. Marines and Sailors of MSSG-24 and *USS Ponce* participated in a wreath-laying ceremony, toured a historic monastery and museum, and visited a local handicapped children's center. These events were organized in part by the U.S. Embassy in Croatia.

"The people we met were working to improve their community," said 1st Lt. Melkirk Crosse. "Overall, the visits were a good way to improve relations between our countries."

The voyage to the Black Sea is proving to be an educational experience in more ways than one. Six midshipmen are embarked aboard *USS Ponce*, representing institutions as diverse as Miami University of Ohio, the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Illinois.

Midshipman Joe Sronce, of Springfield, Ill., is a rising junior at Champaign-Urbana. He's

spending more than a month this summer on his Second Class Cruise aboard *USS Ponce*. A major in biophysics, Sronce has had the opportunity to participate in weapons shoots, helicopter flights and damage control so far.

"This gives us a general idea for what shipboard life is like," said Sronce.

"It's been interesting being overseas; you get to see a lot."

Midshipman Chris Boyle, of Champaign, Ill., also a student at the University of Illinois, is spending part of his summer aboard *USS Ponce* as well.

"I want to go Marine option," he said. "This is a chance to see how the real fleet runs."

The journey requires that the ship pass through the Dardanelles, which connect the Aegean and Marmara Seas near Istanbul, Turkey. This area is particularly notable for Marines

and Sailors, given that it was the site of the amphibious landings at Gallipoli during the British and Turks squared off during World War I.

Because that landing proved successful for British forces, it has become an important case study in the development of amphibious warfare doctrine. The role in this area has been preeminent.

"Sea power and power projection have been at the forefront of all great nations," said Capt. David Owen, of Gary, Ind., officer, G Co., BLT 2/8.

"Our amphibious warfare techniques developed in the Mediterranean and deployment offers us the opportunity to see history as we execute operations here."

# Naval Hospital changes hands

Staff Sgt. James J. Connolly Jr.  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The helm of the Naval Hospital will transfer hands when Capt. Thomas R. Cullison of Plymouth, Ind., relinquishes his office to Capt. Raymond E. Bozeman of Baltimore during a change of command ceremony here Wednesday.

Cullison, a 1968 graduate of Hanover College, was also commissioned a surface warfare officer in the same year. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat V in Vietnam, where he also conducted riverine operations serving as a Salvage Diving Officer with Harbor Clearance Unit One in Vietnam in 1970.

While continuing to serve what he described as "a childhood dream" within the diving community for nine years, Cullison found himself becoming keenly interested in the effects of diving upon the human body.

"In diving school and in later assignments, the most fascinating part was the physiological effects of hyperbaric exposure," said the 33-year veteran. "One thing lead to another, and medical school followed."

After receiving his Doctor of Medicine Degree in 1979 from Indiana University School of Medicine, Cullison logged surgical internship and orthopedic surgery residency stints at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego.

He also served as the Surgeon General's Specialty Advisor for Orthopedic Surgery and earned the Legion of Merit while assigned as the Deputy Commander, Naval Medical Center,

Portsmouth, Va.

While he departs to become Fleet Surgeon, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Cullison says he is most proud of his organization's accomplishments in force protection and quality health services.

"We have maintained a high level of operational readiness while focusing on issues more related to our peacetime healthcare mission," he remarked on the unit he has lead since August 1998.

"Force protection includes retention, and access to quality medical care is always a major factor in a Marine or Sailor family's decision to reenlist."

In addition to the Bronze Star with Combat V and Legion of Merit, Cullison's personal decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal and Combat Action Ribbon.

Commissioned in the U.S. Naval Academy in 1977, Bozeman received his Doctor of Medicine Degree in May 1981. The 24-year veteran has participated in NATO training exercises in Northern Europe and also served as Deputy Commander, Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va.

Bozeman is a Certified Physician Executive and a Diplomate of the American Board of Medical Management. He is also a member of the American College of Physician Executives.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. He is married to the former Patricia C. Siegel of Baltimore, and their son, Jeffrey is a student at Norfolk Collegiate School.



Bozeman



Cullison

## GRADS from 2A

Their Academy career will start on June 29 with the "infamous" Plebe Summer.

In addition to their challenging academic regimen, they will have the opportunity to train with the fleet in Navy and Marine Corps roles during their following summer breaks. Visiting the Caribbean or ports of call in the Mediterranean is a real possibility sometime during their four years as a midshipman.

If you are a rising senior at your school and think you have skills and drive, begin the application process to gain an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy by calling the Academy Admissions Office at 410-293-4261 or by requesting an application at their Web page [www.usna.edu](http://www.usna.edu)

Retired Cmdr. Dupuis, is the Naval Academy Information Officer (Blue and Gold Officer). The Federal Account Manager for Carolina Power and Light Company and a longtime Jacksonville resident, he is a 1979 graduate of USNA and has assisted local qualified applicants in gaining appointment since 1987.

## HARDEE from 1A

The officer returned to the states, and in 1993, attended the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Penn. Upon graduation, he returned to his home state and became the chief of staff of 2d Marine Division.

"I love this base. I've been stationed here five times and I think this is the best place in the Marine Corps," said Hardee. "We have a great relationship with the community and we have great training areas and ranges. If you can do a good job here, you can do a good job anywhere."

The loyal father and husband said the path to success in the Corps starts by realizing "being a Marine is not just a job, it's a calling."

"You have to look at the bigger picture — the greater contribution you're making to the nation as well as the Marine Corps. What we do is vitally important to our country and sometimes it's difficult to realize that at the lower levels," Hardee added. "It's hard and it's a challenge. But if it were easy, it wouldn't be worthwhile."

After 31 years in the Corps, all he asks is to be remembered "as a good Marine and a good and decent man — as someone who truly tried to take care of his troops."

Hardee's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Combat V and the Combat Action Ribbon.

## TRUST from 2A

leaders who can operate independently. The greater capability of communications and the resulting speed with which news travels creates an environment where the actions of an individual Marine can have an international or strategic impact.

The unrivaled flexibility of our Marines and their desire to seek responsibility make them ideally suited for this environment. Building the other skills necessary requires that we unleash their entire potential by "trusting them to do what is right." Through the use of tools such as mission-type orders, commander's intent and proper developmental counseling, we can ensure that they have the wherewithal to thrive in future contingencies.

After reading this, many Marines may say to themselves, "Trust and tolerance are just fine, but our Corps is known for discipline and accountability." Rest assured. Trust, tolerance and accountability all have their places in the Corps. The simple solution is to trust Marines to do what is expected and then tolerate their mistakes, while at the same time, holding them accountable so that they understand when they have missed the mark.

Let's consider a common situation that may seem minor to those of us with many miles behind us, but is a source of genuine frustration to junior Marines like PFC Hardcharger. Many units hold a formation at the end of the day to pass the word. Frequently, each level within the unit advances the time for the formation by five or 10 minutes so that the respective leaders can ensure that their Marines are on time for the one that really counts. We even have a phrase for it: "Ten minutes early is on time." The unfortunate result is that the unit ends up standing around waiting for half an hour to 45 minutes before the actual formation.

If we could change our perspective and emphasize trust and tolerance, this time man-

agement issue changes considerably. The commander would still set the time. The subordinate leaders would be in their Marines the understanding on time is the standard for the unit.

They would also ensure that their Marines understand they are expected to meet that standard and are trusted to do so. Finally, the standard that mistakes will be made, the leaders would stand ready to counsel if necessary, discipline Marines for failing to meet that standard.

Simple, direct and fair, this approach closely matches the leadership style Marines anticipate, expect and desire.

How do we get there? Marines must be trained the need to address this situation some time.

Our 29th Commandant, General Gray, began the long march back to our roots as a vocal advocate for change. Recently, our current commandant, James L. Jones' "Commandant's Address" specifically addresses trust and tolerance. How we should use them to counter what has been termed the "zero defect mentality."

Consequently, many Marines have had to instill these concepts into our order system and our everyday orders and actions.

The end product will be a Marine who possesses a revitalized emphasis on historic strengths: leadership. In time, our leaders will learn more effective ways to inspire their Marines, who in turn, better role models from which to learn. In the end, our Corps will be better prepared whatever the future may hold. Can we do anything less?

Sgt. Maj. Alford McMichael is Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

## RIVEX from 1A

Assistant Operations Officer Marine Maj. Mike Cuccio, "including Lejeune-based Regimental Landing Team, 8th Marine Regiment, Riverine Assault Group, Combat Service Support Detachment-22 and the Coast Guard's Port Security Unit, air combat elements from Marine Corps Air Station New River, the Navy's Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 203, Bronx, N.Y., and the Army's 24th Transportation Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va."

With the partnership of these various elements, he added, the military hopes to enhance its overall riverine capabilities. "In order to put together enough capabilities to have an effective force, all the services have to work together."

But what exactly does riverine mean and why is it important?

"Riverine is an environment where the main line of communication is a waterway. We assume there are limited roads and the terrain is mostly jungle. It forces us to use the river, in this case, New River, as our main

line of communication for transporting personnel and supplies to defeat the enemy in Mahopac, N.Y. native.

Practicing and enhancing riverine operations is important because "this type of thing is not the real world, and we need to be able to do it." Cmdr. Daniel J. Hurley. "It is important to be innovative in the way we do amphibious operations."

Cuccio explained the last time 2d Marine Division did an exercise of this scope "was three years ago. We exercised builds on the last one because we worked off land, now we are working off water. Overall, it gives the 2d Marine Division a chance to exercise command and control and work together with our Navy counterparts."

Hurley agreed, adding the opportunity for joint Navy and Marine Corps command and control benefit to everyone involved. "It is a spent when the Navy and Marine Corps work closely to improve coordination."



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# 'Magnificent' says Corry to Corps

By  
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Correspondent

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Official USMC photo  
**Col. Conry**

his tour in  
with 3d Marine  
Conry served in  
port operations  
33d Marine  
us Unit during  
Offensive.

ompletion of his study of the  
age at the Defense Foreign  
Institute in Monterey, Calif., in  
ry spent two years with the  
Military Advisory Group in  
ordinating and leading secu-  
nce training missions.

ferred back to the United  
1982 and served as the com-  
officer, 2d Force  
sance Company, until  
1984 including duty in  
nerica.

graduated from the Armed  
ff College in Norfolk, Va., in  
, and was assigned duties as  
tive officer to the deputy,  
er in chief, Pacific

Command, in Hawaii.  
In October 1990, Conry took  
command of one of the most highly decorated  
units in the Marine Corps and the first  
unit he ever served with - 2d Battalion,  
4th Marines, the famed "Magnificent  
Bastards."

As commanding officer of 2/4, Conry  
deployed with the unit as part of 8th  
Marine Regiment to Southwest Asia,  
where the unit fought in Operation  
Desert Storm as a mechanized infantry  
task force during the attack into Kuwait.

Conry attended the NATO Defense  
College in Rome, Italy, and  
later served three years as the  
director, Marine Corps  
Command and Staff College  
before returning to Second  
Marine Division to serve at  
his current post as chief of  
staff in July 1998.

"I'm really happy that it  
worked out that my last  
assignment was with 2d  
Marine Division," Conry  
said. "I came into the Marine  
Corps to be an infantryman -  
that's what I wanted to do.

Progressing from platoon  
commander to battalion commander in a  
division unit is a very unique experience.  
I wouldn't trade a day for anything and  
I'd do it all over again."

"It's all about people," said Conry.  
"There's nothing more satisfying than  
bumping into Marines who have served  
with you somewhere."

Conry is married to the former  
**Carmencita Brewster** and has three  
children.

His personal decorations include the  
Legion of Merit with gold star, the  
Bronze Star with "V," the Defense  
Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf  
cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal,  
the Joint Service Commendation Medal  
and the Combat Action Ribbon.



**Tyler J. Romo**, 7, a Jacksonville, Fla. second-grader gets  
a lesson in aviation at Jacksonville Beach Saturday.  
**Capt. Alex K. Fulford**, AH-1W Cobra pilot, shows Tyler  
how he controls the helicopter during flight. The Cobra

was on display for the general public as part of a  
community day held by Marines of the 26th Marine  
Expeditionary Unit and local Marines from local Reserve  
and recruiting units.

## MEU from 1A

This gives them an opportunity to see what  
we do," said Witt.

Some Marines have been partaking in a  
special kind of urban training. They've  
been donating their time to community  
events. Approximately 20 Marines from  
the MEU headed to Jacksonville Beach for  
a Marine Corps community day June 9.

The event also saw local recruiters and  
reservists with their tactical vehicles and  
equipment.

"Every time they see someone in uniform  
they have to talk to them," said  
**Albert Montoya**, New Mexico border  
patrol officer, of his two sons **Alex** and  
**Adrian**. "I've got a feeling that they're

going to join the military."

**Robin Wilcox's** son, **Henry**, 5, was  
also at the event. "I would encourage him  
to join," said Wilcox who was in the Army  
himself for nine years. "It's a good experi-  
ence, I encourage a lot of young people to  
join."

**Crystal D. Proepper** came to the commu-  
nity day with her recruiter. She is leaving  
for boot camp in a week.

"I saw a friend of mine do it and I saw  
the pride he got out of it, that's what I  
want," said Proepper.

"We're getting great support in  
Jacksonville, Fla.," said Witt. "Freedom is  
not free, that's why we're here training."

## DADDY from 1A

During the UDP, the Battalion  
engaged in numerous bilateral exer-  
cises taking them from Okinawa to  
Taiwan, Japan and South Korea.  
Attached was 5th Battalion, 10th  
Marines, with whom 3d Bn., 8th  
Marines was able to conduct com-  
bined arms exercises.

The Marines trained alongside  
the Japanese and the Korean Recon  
Marines, trading military skills.  
The Battalion also spent time learn-  
ing about new cultures and taking  
part in local community activities.

# Competition to determine best

**Lance Cpl. David A. Hudson**  
Combat Correspondent

**CHERRY POINT** - "Warpig, Warpig,  
e 73," the field radio squawked as forward  
**L.Cpl. Mark Stover**, 81 mm Mortar  
Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine  
Regiment, fired the mortar battery a few hundred  
yards from his position. "Warpig, your mission is  
complete. With that authorization a single M252 81  
mm mortar tube sends a round down range.  
The illumination round ignited over the target,  
and a large plume representing a massed enemy was  
seen over the water.

"That's a lot different dealing with the aircraft. There  
are more factors and things to consider; the trajectory  
of rounds, their altitude and accuracy are all things  
we have to take into account when dealing with air-  
craft," said Stover, native of Kansas City.

"We're normally up on the front line supporting  
grunts. We don't mark for aircraft too much,"  
said **Pfc. Robert Richter**, Weapons Co., 3d  
Bn., mortarman and native of South  
Pasadena, Calif.

BT-11 bombing range is located east of  
Marine Corps Outlying Landing Field  
Atlantic and provides a valuable training  
site for military aviators.

"The personnel at BT-11 range and  
the Mid-Atlantic Electronic Warfare  
Range were very helpful and really helped  
this event function smoothly," said Gore.  
The Marines at BT-11 bombing range  
traveled there in rubber reconnaissance crafts.  
Four riverine assault craft and four rigid raider  
craft were provided by Small Craft Co., 2d Marine  
Division, to ferry the Marines to and from the range.  
Each night they took the Marines out to the site, a 62-  
mile trip each way when leaving from Cherry Point.

"Without their support we couldn't have done this  
event, they were a critical element," said Gore.  
"The RACs were awesome. They were a good  
part of this training," said **Pfc. Lucas Deras-Perez**,  
Weapons Co. mortarman and native of Lynn, Mass.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464 dis-  
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San at Hill 881 South.

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"I'm not surprised it came down to us and the A-  
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do it very well," said Vosteen, who hails from  
Williamsburg, Va.  
"We're real happy with the level of participation,  
and we'll be doing it again next year," said Gore.

various targets by Marine FACs.

"The competition was great, we don't get to do a  
lot of nighttime training around here. It's even rarer  
that we have forward air controllers involved, so it  
was a fantastic opportunity for us to work with them  
at a range perfect for night missions," said Vosteen.

"We set up this competition not just for the pilots.  
The primary focus is getting all the Marines here  
capable to spot for the aircraft so they won't be lost  
whenever they have to do these missions at  
Combined Arms Exercise 9," said Gore. "They get  
excellent training out here, working with lasers doing  
calls for mortars and dealing the strike packages,  
they're going to be ready for CAX."

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The Marines who manned BT-11 Bombing Range and the Mid-Atlantic Warfare Range rode river-  
ine assault and rigid raider crafts to get out to the range.

# Squadron recognized

**Lance Cpl. David A. Hudson**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**MCAS CHERRY POINT** - Marine  
Attack Squadron-542 was recognized as the  
best close air support squadron in the mid-  
Atlantic region, in a ceremony Friday, at the  
squadron hangar.

The Tigers competed against squadrons  
from both the Navy and Air Force in the **Cpl.**  
**Robert Arrotta** Close Air Support  
Invitational in May.

A close second were the A-10 Warthogs

from the 23d Fighter Group, Pope Air Force  
Base, but in the end, the Harriers seized the  
night and the gold.

Three other squadrons from Cherry Point  
competed including, VMA-223, Marine  
Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron-1, and  
Marine Transport Refueler Squadron-252.

Forward air control was provided by 3d  
Bn., 2d Marines, Marine Corps Base Camp  
Lejeune. The "Bastards of Betio" initiated  
the competition to help train their forward  
observers and FACs in night time close air  
support.

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# NEWS & FEATURES



## Harris takes charge



Patton

Lt. Col. Harris

**Lt. Charles W. Palmer**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Members of Assault Amphibian Battalion will fair winds and following seas to the lead them for the last year and well-leader June 19.

**Stuart C. Harris** will relieve Lt. Col. **Patton** as the commanding officer.

Harris was assigned to the Commandant's Laboratory where he served as the section head.

Operations Desert Shield/Storm, Harris the commanding officer of the Marine aboard the *USS Saratoga*, which the Persian Gulf for a period of eight

completion of The Basic School and Assault Vehicle Officer Course Harris served as commander and Company Executive Officer Detachment Company A, 3d Marine 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay,

personal awards include the Navy and Marine Commendation Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with three gold ribbons. He is married to the former Laura Marie and they have two children, Benjamin (9) and

of Springfield, Ohio, also began his career as a platoon commander with the Expeditionary Unit in Beirut, Lebanon.

See **PATTON/6B**

## Business or pleasure?



Official USMC illustration by Lance Cpl. Mike Rogers

**Cpl. Daniel Rettedal**, a trumpet player with the 2d Marine Division Band here, shows the dual purpose of the band in combat and garrison.

## From 'rat' to officer of Marines

### VMI grads reminisce during desert training

**Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif.** — Five-time Navy Cross recipient **Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller**, the 20th Commandant of the Marine Corps and Belleau Wood war-hero **Gen. Lemuel C. Shepard** and Nobel Peace Prize recipient and World War II Army Chief of Staff **Gen. George C. Marshall** are just a few of the well known military leaders developed under the dominion of the nation's oldest state-supported school.

That's what **Maj. John R. Giltz** boasted about his alma mater, the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, during a gathering of fellow graduates at Combined Arms Exercise 3-01 here earlier this year.

Several of these graduates found they share more than the VMI experience, creating a new bond as commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps. They reunited while strengthening the various units deployed with Marine Air Ground Task Force-6 from 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

They took advantage of the unique opportunity to reminisce on their unforgettable experiences and of VMI's deep-rooted traditions and values that have remained steadfast since its doors opened in 1839.

"The mission at VMI has always been and always will be to produce a citizen-soldier — someone who can be a productive leader in the military or in society," remarked the logistics officer from 6th Marine Regiment, and added "it's a combination of the school's rigorous indoctrination system and strict honor code that produces VMI leaders in today's society."

"VMI has an indoctrination system called the



See **VMI/5B**

## Coast Guard unit trains for new role



Official U.S. Coast Guard photo

Guard tested the MH-90 Enforcer helicopter and the Over-the-Horizon Inflatable Boat which is specifically designed to encounter the "go-fast" smuggling boat. Here they are with the CGC Gallatin (WHEC 721).

**Sgt. Arthur Stone**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Coast Guardsmen at the United States Coast Guard Port Security Unit Training Detachment (PSU TRADDET) here have taken on a new role with the foundation of a center for nonlethal training.

The detachment at Courthouse Bay has undergone a few changes since its arrival in November 1998. The current unit mission of training Coast Guard port security units and maintaining their readiness for deployment will broaden soon, thanks to Project Erickson, a blueprint for the creation of a Nonlethal Training Center of Excellence and a Fast Boat Center of Excellence.

According to **Lt. Larry S. Harris** of Washington, N.C., a reservist working on active duty as the pre-commissioning officer for the two projects, the program should be fully developed and implemented within the next two years. The center will be responsible for the

research and development of nonlethal tactics, equipment, evaluation and training for the entire Coast Guard.

Harris, a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., said he expects help in the development of the project with the arrival of a chief petty officer who recently graduated the Nonlethal Instructors Course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. **Chief Petty Officer Pat Hood** was an honor graduate at the school, according to Harris, and will be an instructor for the course here.

The support the Marine Corps gives the Coast Guard detachment with nonlethal experience is excellent and has made a great impact on the project coming to fruition, said Harris.

"We've created a great synergy with the Nonlethal Weapons staff of Special Operations Training Group at Stone

Bay," said Harris. "We very much enjoy working with the Marine Corps. One great thing about Camp Lejeune is the resources available and pre-deployment training. That's unique to Camp Lejeune."

The unit here currently takes advantage of the wide scope of training and resources available at Camp Lejeune. The availability of small arms ranges is a great asset for the unit. Another advantage is the availability of personnel to assist them in training.

Marines from the Riverine Training Center, SOTG, and Force Reconnaissance Marines have assisted the unit during training exercises in the past, and Harris said it greatly contributed to the training — another advantage of being on a large military installation.

See **GUARD/6B**



## NEWS WATCH

### Airplane Crash

Lejeune and Jacksonville lost three of their community-involved neighbors in last plane crash. Two retired Camp Lejeune and a Marine Federal Credit Union employee died June 7 when a Mooney M20J four-engine aircraft crashed in Monroe, N.C. The victims are **Floyd Lewis, 51**; **DeVonnya Old-Burks, 35**; and **Gregory Russell, 42**. The pilot, was flying Lewis and Old-Burks back to Jacksonville from a meeting with the Federal Reserve.

### Attack Alligator

At press time, a civilian attacked by an alligator in a training area here Saturday is in good condition after surgery at Duke Medical Center. **Wayne R. Peteway, 39**, of Jacksonville, was checking crab traps off Town Point Beach when an alligator attacked his arms. According to Camp Lejeune wildlife officials, alligators don't typically attack people unprovoked, however, alligators are known to protect nesting sites.

### Tax Cut

With the new tax cut law, certain Camp Lejeune Marines and Sailors should start receiving additional rebates as soon as July 20; some as much as \$600. The Treasury Department says 38 million families with children will save an average \$1,460, 43 million married couples will save an average of \$1,728, and 11 million single mothers will save an average of \$772, once all cuts are phased in, a process that will take up to 10 years. For more information on additional rebates see.

### Anthrax Update

According to DoD release, the Defense Department will further slow its Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program. This action is consistent with the vaccination program's previously announced plan to do so if the supply was not increased. This further slowing limits immunizations to personnel in designated special mission units, anthrax vaccine research, and congressionally mandated studies, including collaborative projects with the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention.



# Bulletin Board

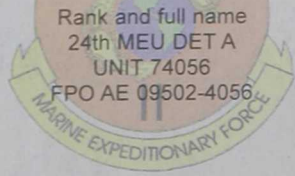
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## Did You Know?

- More than 2,400 Marines died in combat while serving during World War I.
- More than 36,950 Sailors died during combat in World War II.
- Sunday is Father's Day. Don't forget to show your father your appreciation.

## II MEF

Keep in touch with our Camp Lejeune-based Marines and Sailors aboard the USS Kearsage. You can do so by mailing a letter or postcard to:



## MCB

• Motford Point Marine Association Chapter 10 and Ladies Auxillary will host the 59th anniversary commemoration of the Motford Point Marines June 21-23 at Camp Johnson.

• Maj. Gen. David M. Mize will assume command of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune June 22.

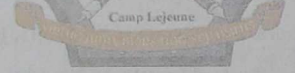
## 2d MarDiv

• 2d Battalion, 8th Marines and 2d Bn, 2d Marines are currently conducting a RIVEX (River Exercise).

• Be aware, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Julian C. Smith Road (River Road) is closed to traffic between 6:15 and 8:15 a.m. so Marines and Sailors can P.T. safely.

## II MACE

• Numerous temporary active-duty opportunities are available for II MACE Marines. Tours of duty range from 15 to 120 days. A few Marines may get to go to Germany. Contact Lt. Col. Goldsmith at 451-0182 for more information.



## 2d FSSG

• Marines and Sailors from CSSD-25 are at Fort A.P. Hill until July taking part in Exercise "Standing Up" with the British Royal Marines.

• Brig. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson reminds you to Stay Marine.

## Points of Interest

### Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

### Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend.

L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

### The Chosin Few

The Chosin Few Coastal Carolina Chapter will hold a Korean War Veterans recognition dinner at 6 p.m. June 25 at the American Legion Hall, Burton-Conwell Post 265 in Jacksonville. Guest speaker at the event will be Maj. Gen. Lloyd Wilkerson. For more information call 451-3212 ext. 205 or 455-0114.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week.

Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information, call 451-8456.

### Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30

a.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431 at New River.

### Book Signing

Retired Marine and author Maj. Bruce Norton will be at the Main Exchange Book Store tomorrow between 11:30-2 p.m.

### Jobs

For information on job openings on base, please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

### Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime. It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense, technical program starts this month.

Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us

### Leaving Active-duty

Financial Concerns and Decision class is held every second Wednesday of the month.

The class is free and open to all active-duty, retired, family members, and civilian employees. For more information, call 451-0174.

### Learning Resource Center

MCI's are now available online. For more information see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>

### Branch 208

The Branch 208 Installation of Officers will sponsor a dinner tomorrow. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will include roast beef, chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, dessert, tea and coffee.

The price to attend is \$10 per person. For more information contact Vaughn Chiavacci 353-1562, Earl Harper 346-

2266 or Gerard Healy 455-9551.

### Happy Hour

The Marine Corps Exchange Food Court is now holding Happy Hour every Tuesday from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Receive 20 percent off all regular purchases.

### Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention, and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

### Amphibious Warfare School

If you would like to participate in the Amphibious Warfare School Phase 1 seminar program that will be offered locally by Marine Corps University this fall, you will need to be enrolled in the new course.

If you are currently enrolled in the 8500 series courses with MCI, after June 1 contact MCI and ask to be disenrolled and reenrolled in the new 8510 series. The 8500 series will be discontinued effective June 1.

Contact MCI via e-mail at ombncipme@mbw.usmc.mil.

### Motford Point Marines

The Motford Point Marine Association Chapter 10 and Ladies Auxillary will host the 59th Anniversary commemoration of the Motford Point Marines June 21-23 at Camp Johnson. For more information call Judy James at 455-5393.

### Financial Aid

If you are enrolling in Coastal Carolina Community College for the fall semester and want federal aid (Pell Grant) to pay for your tuition and fees, you need to begin the application process by tomorrow.

Last year, Coastal's Financial Aid Office awarded more than \$1.6 million and processed over 1,800 Pell Grand applications. For more information, call 938-6330.

### Bible Study

Camp Johnson has a new bible study on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. All denominations are welcome to attend. For more information call 449-0769.

## Off-limits establishments

- Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (Office)
- Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F West Jacksonville
- Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Usa (Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville
- Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Impressions-Lingerie Sales and Modemly known as Botta Bottom Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
- Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
- Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) H Jacksonville
- The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
- Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.
- Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville
- Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville
- Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville
- Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
- Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville
- Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington, Va. 23698
- Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
- Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
- Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
- Dot Com Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have been identified by base officials as off-limits establishments, and are not affiliated with similar

## Single Marine Program



The summer is here! Contact us for what's hot and what's not at 451-499

## Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteers!

Assistance is needed at the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units total that are staffed with 100 volunteers. Call 347-4270 for info.



The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine Credit Union ATM. Stop by and visit your USO on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville Tallman Street or call 455-3411.

## Membership in SMDA

Anyone who has served with the 2d Marine Division is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may also hold memberships.

Enclose \$10. Active-Duty Membership \$20. Annual membership or \$150. Life membership and mail this application to: 2d Marine Division Association, PO BOX 8180, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28547.

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# Semper students

Lance Cpl. Charles W. Palmer  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Students from Jacksonville Commons Elementary School ended the year on a happy note. The students along with their friends from 2d Radio Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, spent the day playing games during the Annual Spring Fun Day recently.

This was the last opportunity until next school year for the students to see the Marines who adopted the school more than a year ago as part of the Adopt-A-School program, according to Maj. Andrew J. Gillam, battalion executive officer.

"The program is good for both Marines and students," said Gillam whose children attend the school. "The kids love it. They don't stop talking about it when they come home."

For the last year, each of the three companies in the battalion has sent a Marine to help the school with tutoring and mentoring every Tuesday and Thursday, except when the training schedule prevented attendance.

"We have a cadre of Marines who would love to go every week if possible but are unable due to operational tempo," said Gillam.

"I try to go out as much as possible," said Lance Cpl. Cody R. Strong of Panama City, Fla., an electronics maintenance repairman who volunteers at the school. "You see the same kids each week and they start to grow on you."

At the school, Marines help student with the 'three R's' and anything else the teachers need them to do.

"I was put in charge of detention today," said Pfc. Liam M. Stockton of Santa Fe, N.M., an electronics intelligence intercept analyst and operator, after returning from Jacksonville Commons. "We get to do different things all the time and it gives you an appreciation of what our teachers went through."

According to the Marines, the education today's students receive is far better than when they went to elementary school.

Students are already learning how to use the Internet in the third grade and simple programming in the fifth grade, said Stockton.

One day each week the students practice non-verbal communication during silent lunch. On non-silent lunch days, Marines spend their chow break socializing with the students. "It's fun to go through the lunch line and sit with the kids," said Strong. "It reminds you of when you were a kid playing little games with your friends at lunch."

The games and learning are over for this year, but many volunteers are already looking forward to going back next year.

## New stamp unveiled



Jacksonville Postmaster James E. Jarman and Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff Col. Alfred J. Karle Jr. unveil the new "Honoring Veterans" stamp at John A. Lejeune Hall. According to Postal Service Board of Governors member John F. Walsh, the stamp "serves as a tribute to those veterans who continue to serve as members of veterans organizations."

# Home away from home

This week at the USO has been highlighted by the arrival of 44 new chairs, a generous donation from the New River Rotary Club and Barone's Office Supply. They are certainly pretty (and comfortable) and it makes us proud to be able to put them out for groups to use.

The USO offers a special thank you to Maggie Gatling and Lance Cpl. Bobby Taylor at MCB for the attention to our needs they have shown over the past few months. Mr. Jay has made good use of the new vacuum cleaner, not to mention that the entire staff was standing in the snack bar on the 6th just waiting for the new ice machine to make its first batch of ice (we are all either retired or civilian so we don't have much else to do!!).

There have been lots of people busy on the new computers, sending e-mails, and surfing the

Web. We'd like to see more people down here using them, though. Remember, there is usually no line; there is no time limit, and you only need an ID card to get on a machine.

There is a group working on putting together a LAN fundraiser/gathering at the USO for the last weekend in July. I'll keep you posted as things are finalized and we have more information. The basics are that individuals will sign up for a small fee (donation), bring their own computers to the USO, and play some of the combat games out there.

There will be a small network built from everyone's computers and by mid-afternoon Sunday, we will be able to pull up a breakdown of scores, etc., and announce the winners. More information will be forthcoming near the end of June. Please let us know if this is a fundraiser in which you'd like to participate so

we can get an idea of how many people we need to plan for this event.

Don't forget the Road Race fundraiser that they'd like to see. Just get ready to sign up, have some money for the USO.

We'd also like to see some crowd coming down, both active-duty and family members. This is your USO, so some input from you, we can make it exciting, more interesting and more fun.

Remember, the events and things at the USO are either free or very inexpensive. Nothing else, come in and enjoy the USO courtesy of Dunkin' Donuts.

Anyone with an idea, either for a fundraiser that they'd like to see, please call me at the office and I'll let you know what we can put together.

Until next week, thanks for all your support. The USO salutes you.

Christina Puschert is the office manager at the Jacksonville USO.

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# Unit listens to experience



Former chapter president, Gary Gigg, shares 'Chosin Few' history with Combat Engineer School CO, Col. Musca.

Max Cribelar  
GLOBE Contributor

The Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Chosin Few gave presentations recently to the Infantry Squad Leaders Course, Camp Geiger, and to the Commanding Officer, Col. Joseph I. Musca, Sgt. Maj. Clifton R. Sisson and students of the Combat Engineer School at Courthouse Bay recently.

The presentations were given by Gary Gigg, (Charlie Co., 1st Engineer Bn. at the Chosin Reservoir), and spoke of the 1st Marine Division's his-

toric breakout from the grip of Chinese divisions that had the division trapped and surrounded at the Chosin Reservoir in the mountainous region of North Korea.

The battle at the Chosin Reservoir took place in sub-zero temperatures during the winter of 1950 the Marines' historic fight led them to the seaport of Hungnam, Korea, where they were eventually evacuated by U.S. Navy Ships.

Cribelar is the public information officer and historian for the local chapter of the Chosin Few.

# Battle plans to lesson plan

## 10th Marine Regiment's cannoners head to the classroom

10th Marines Chaplain's Office  
GLOBE Contributor

Every month during the school year, Marines and Sailors from 10th Marine Regiment demonstrate their skills not only as warriors but also as educators. 2d Marine Division's 'Arm of Decision' extends helping hands to the students of an Onslow County School that they have adopted in 1999. Silverdale Elementary school is now a place where students, Marines and Sailors are a closely-knit family.

The Marine artillerymen and their Navy counterparts view their role at Silverdale as a commitment to excellence in education and an investment in the next generation of community leaders.

Each month as many as 25 Marines and Sailors take their training, expertise, and example onto the campus of Silverdale Elementary School in Maysville in pursuit of an expanded mission: To deliver carefully aimed rounds of love, knowledge and friendship into hallways and classrooms and to capture basic skills which will enable school children to succeed in life and future occupations.

Teachers and parents welcome 10th Marines' presence at the school. Both agree that a vital part of every child's education is the opportunity to learn and excel in a safe and caring environment. Having the Marines and Sailors present on campus in uni-

form is a constant reminder to the students that safety and security are primary reasons for the existence of the military.

And the care and concern the warriors bring to the school day immediately captures attention from the kids, who are always excited to see their military tutors arrive on campus. The way they interact with the men and women in uniform indicates that they have come to trust them. Bonds of friendship quickly develop, and the students are more motivated to learn.

Cmdr. Jim Hightower, regimental chaplain and coordinator of 10th Marines

Adopt-A-School program feels strongly that blending battle plans and lessons plans is a winning strategy for both students and service members.

"More than anything else, we want the children to know that we care about them. Then we want them to understand that, like their teachers, we are there to set them up for success in life. Our Sailors and Marines constantly encourage the students to ask questions and not be ashamed if they don't understand something. It encourages each child to stay in school and stick with the program. The process really becomes a total learning experience not only for the students, but also for Marines, Sailors, and school officials."

Each of the four batteries in 10th Marine Regiment serves as "host bat-

teries" for the month of Silverdale.

Sailors and Marines in the batteries are encouraged to participate anytime they are available regardless of which battery they are assigned to. Volunteers spend time with the children.

Cafeteria time provides a great environment for the children to interact with the Sailors and Marines on a more personal basis. The program recently ended with the 10th Marines supporting the school with over 50 coaches and tutors during the two-day event.

During the following week, Hightower was asked to lead the 5th graders "graduation" at Silverdale to the Middle School.

Under the theme of "winning is powerful," Hightower presented students on the power of symbols, including regiments, medals, the flag, and the Marine Corps uniforms.

Relics from World War II were also passed among the students, parents and teachers for the ceremony, providing a learning experience.

10th Marines Adopt-A-School program flourishes on the core values of courage and commitment.

Commander Col. Hightower states, "The Adopt-A-School program is a great community project for our Marines. Sometimes it's hard to get who gets more out of the troops."

## WARRIOR QUOTES

Marines have to have the guts to delegate authority ... it gives me great pleasure to be able to give a guy an order and walk away and forget it.

- Gen. P.X. Keane

Don't drink and drive



# Emblems for eyeballs'

## Third generation Marine graduates VMI, OCS with honors



2nd Lt. Savatt IV, a recent graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, proudly presents the Commandant's Trophy he received for being crowned the company honor graduate last summer at Officer Candidates School in Quantico.

for several of their drill competitions," said the Escondido, Calif. native. "This extremely helped me out at OCS because it gave me the confidence to stand in front of a platoon and give commands."

It was also his peers at OCS that motivated the younger Savatt to work so hard.

"They were the reason I did so well. There is no way I could have been successful without their help.

The biggest factor was we worked together as a team. I learned a lot from them," he said. About his platoon commander at OCS Capt. Lore, the young leader said, "He knew what VMI was all about, and he expected a lot from me."

The elder Savatt, who served as a combat photographer for 28 years, said success and a Marine Corps career was written in the stars for his grandson long before he was old enough to ride a bike.

"He believed all the stories I used to tell him when he was young. It gave him the desire to join. I didn't want to get to the point where I was expecting this, but I knew he would do well," he added.

"My dream has always been to become a Marine. Both my grandfather and my uncle were Marines and I wanted to be like them," said the new lieutenant, placing emphasis on his grandfather's example. "I don't know anyone more dedicated to the Marines than him. I remember going over to his house when I was younger, and he would make his bed like it was a rack in the squad bay.

"His appearance was always impeccable and immaculate. I had always admired his character — he had all of the qualities of a true warrior."

Watching his uncle graduate boot camp as the company honorman, he remarked, gave him the added desire "to be as successful in training as he was. From these two I basically learned that there is no greater honor than to be a Marine."

Initially, Savatt wanted to enlist and go to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, but his mother had other ideas for his future.

"She had her hopes on me going to college, so I decided I would go to college and try to become an officer," he said, adding he thought the best path to becoming an officer would be VMI.

"I watched several recruiting videos they had sent me. All of them showed an institute full of motivation, bearing, and honor," said

Savatt. "It was exactly the kind of school I was looking for. It was also the school that General (George C.) Marshall had graduated from and General (George) Patton attended before entering West Point."

Knowing the school would be physically and academically tough, Savatt put on his war face and took the challenge.

"The first year is difficult because you are just starting off, like a recruit. But as the years go on, if you work hard enough, you can have several opportunities to lead cadets as in the Marines," he said, adding the first few years at VMI instilled good morals and values.

"Honor above self gain is what I learned from VMI. I believe this to the fullest with all my heart. I learned all the necessary character traits of a leader at VMI, and then OCS helped me incorporate those traits into Marine and Naval traditions," he added.

With his superior achievements at OCS and VMI behind him, Savatt has a bright outlook for his future. He is currently scheduled to report to The Basic School in Quantico in July, where he hopes another excellent performance will give him first choice in a military occupational specialty.

His goal is to become an infantry officer.

Savatt said these aspirations arose from watching Maj. Todd S. Eckloff, an infantry officer and VMI instructor, because he "is one of my current inspirations. He is an infantry officer who provides the Marines here with all the knowledge to be great officers like him.

The future Marines here will definitely be successful under his guidance. There is a saying, 'The institute will be heard from today,' and it is people like him that make it happen."

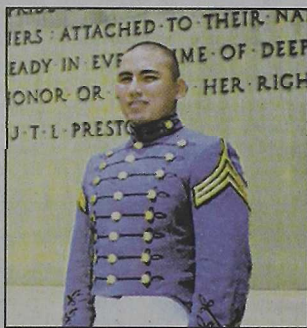
The young lieutenant looks forward to taking the advice and guidance he has soaked up over the past four years and giving it back to the Marines he will one day lead.

"They will always be able to depend on the fact that I will honor my word and that it will always be the truth. I will follow and uphold the Marine Corps standards and traditions."

His grandfather, proud of the new member to his Marine Corps family, said his grandson "is all around what a lady would like or any proud grandparent. He put on that Marine Corps uniform and it almost made me cry."



Official USMC photo  
2nd Lt. Savatt IV stands with his grandparents, Jo and Russell Savatt Jr., of Poway, Calif., after his commissioning ceremony at the Virginia Military Institute.



Official USMC photo  
Savatt poses in the uniform of his alma mater, the Virginia Military Institute.

**Marie A. Martinez**  
Combat Correspondent

walking around with for eyeballs," said retired Gunnery Sgt. Russell W. Savatt IV, with good reason, he boasted his twenty-two-year-old grandson, 2nd Lt. Russell W. Savatt IV, recently crowned honor graduate company at Marine Corps Candidates School in Quantico, Va.

A strong-willed young man Savatt knew he would succeed," said elder Savatt, president of "The Rat" magazine alumni. The computer science major always well focused on

everything he did." The determined newly commissioned second lieutenant out-ran, out-climbed, out-hiked and out-did everyone in Echo Company, 1st Increment, Summer 2000 and said it's all because of the priceless military training and education he received at the Virginia Military Institute.

"All of the valuable training I received here definitely helped," said the 2001 graduate of the nation's oldest state-supported school. "I think the best way to learn leadership is to teach it. That's what I was able to do at VMI."

The computer science major explained that since the school has a

rank structure that mirrors the military, cadets who prove their abilities get the opportunity to lead fellow classmates.

"VMI gives you the opportunity to gain experience of leading young cadets before you enter the Fleet. I learn from myself and others' mistakes and successes. I think this is definitely an asset or an advantage to being a leader," he said, adding he moved up in rank from a corporal in charge of a squad to a master sergeant taking charge as the company's drillmaster.

"I marched a platoon of rats (freshmen) everywhere they went, taught them their close order drill and marched as the platoon sergeant

is designed to break everyone down to civilian ways of life and thinking, similar to a rat's indoctrination through boot camp," said Morehead City, "As a rat, you are one of the best forms of life."

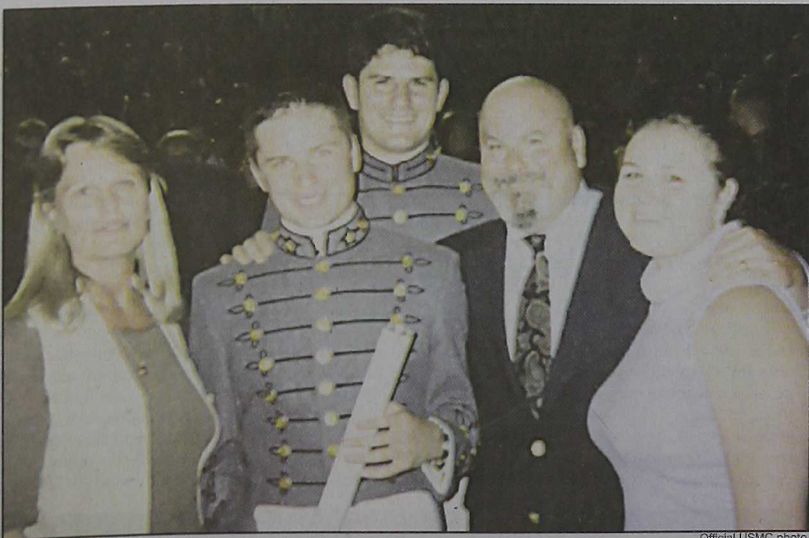
ed the strict, Spartan lifestyle of a rat is an challenge to the rigors of college life and is zed by strict discipline, extreme physical g routines and confinement to the post Christmas break."

"The 'Adopt a Rat' program teaches self-sacrifice for the greater good at VMI the most important person in s your brother rat, and the most important an do is look out for those to your left and

Marines commander added, these brother to live and uphold the school's strict s. "The unique honor system has been in e the school first opened and is strictly t states, 'A cadet does not lie, cheat, steal e those who do.'"

ed, "The system gives no second chances no excuses. Once a honor violation has nitted, the names of the guilty are never hin the school's walls again."

announce that you have put personal gain onal honor, and your name is stricken ecord books," said Coleman of Warner ia. "It's a very strict honor system, and it ce I went to the Post Exchange to purchase, and I left my change from a twenll on the counter. A week later I went back Exchange and noticed I didn't have my



Official USMC photo  
Similar to scenes enjoyed by Marine families at Parris Island, San Diego and Quantico, VMI graduation day is a proud and memorable occasion for loved ones and their newly minted warriors.

money, and there it was, still on the counter."

The traits that are ingrained into VMI students are the same as those drilled into the minds of young recruits at Marine Corps boot camp, added the former regimental commander of the school's Corps of Cadets — the system responsible for conduct, disci-

pline and training within the school's military system.

"The Marine Corps and VMI have the same goal — to return someone to society better than they were, or ever could have been, without the experience," said Giltz. Coleman remarked the institute's intense

training and high-stress lifestyle makes for a smooth transition into military life.

"When a VMI Marine walks into the Corps, he already has had discipline instilled in him since the first day he went to VMI," he added. "You get ahead start to living an honorable lifestyle and learn to put the institution and those in it above your personal needs."

These shared experiences acquired during the turmoil of the Ratline and through years of structured college life bring VMI graduates who serve the nation as United States Marines together with an unbreakable bond, Giltz remarked.

He added, "There is a bond that stretches across the years at VMI. We are all brother rats, and our experiences transcend time."

The following is a listing of VMI Marines who participated in CAX 3/4-01: 2nd Lt. Matthew J. Perry, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, class of 1997; 2nd Lt. Michael G. Murray II, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., class of 1989; 1st Lt. Timothy F. Hough, platoon commander for 2d Amphibious Assault Bn., class of 1998; 1st Lt. Jonathan L. Riggs, Kilo Company executive officer, 3d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment, class of 1997; 1st Lt. William G. Mangus, forward observer for 5th Bn., 10th Marines, class of 1998; Capt. Scott D. Leonard, Weapons Co. commanding officer, 2d LAR Bn., class of 1989; Maj. Jon M. Jacobs, air officer for MAGTF-6, class of 1989; Maj. John R. Giltz, logistics officer for MAGTF-6, class of 1989; Lt. Col. Brent Dunahoe, executive officer of MAGTF-6, class of 1983; Col. John C. Coleman, CO MAGTF-6, class of 1976.



# No more cracks

Money saved, readiness earned

Cpl. Mike Vrabel  
Marine Combat Correspondent

A damaged tactical vehicle is a hindrance to the operational readiness of any Marine Corps unit, so when 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion found a foot-and-a-half long crack in the side of one of the unit's vehicles, repairs had to be made.

In order to save the Marine Corps thousands of dollars on maintenance, a contact team from Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., traveled across the country to fix the 19-inch fissure in the side of 2d LAR's Light Armored Vehicle.

In most cases, according to Staff Sgt. Kenneth Lee, a damaged vehicle would be shipped to MCLB Barstow or Albany, Ga., for repairs — a very expensive process.

"Barstow took the contract for fifteen thousand dollars," said Lee, the staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of 2d LAR's welding shop. "It would have cost us that much just to ship the vehicle away."

On-site maintenance tends to be less expensive, he said. When shipped to a logistics base for repairs, an LAV is almost completely disassembled, repaired and put back together. On-site repairs do not require such disassembly; instead, maintenance is focused directly on the problem.

"Basically, they just replaced that particular plate on the vehicle," said Lee.

The crack was caused by a weakening of ballistic steel, which is the vehicle's armor. Lee, from Wausau, Wis., said this type of steel gets brittle, and temperature differences can cause it to expand and contract.

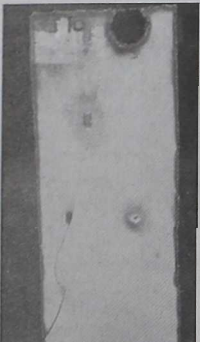
"Once there is a crack, moisture gets in, and the crack gets bigger," he said.

The contact team, made up of Steve Langevin, Tom Pitard and Pete Dimapasoc, arrived at Camp Lejeune last week, and have completed replacing the damaged plate but ran into a new problem May 21.

"We found a new crack about three feet away from the original one," said Langevin. "It's about two inches long, so we'll be here for a little bit longer."

This type of damage happens occasionally, but usually can be fixed within the battalion.

"Our maintenance facility can fix cracks up to twelve inches long," said Lee. "Larger ones do not happen that often."



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

A 19-inch long crack is visible down the left side of an armor plate. The plate from an LAV was replaced by a contact team from MCLB Barstow, Calif.

## Pulling for victory



Students and permanent personnel put their might into a tug-of-war during the Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools annual field meet.

# 'For the love of the Corps

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools is scheduled to say farewell to a faithful warrior of the Corps Friday at 10 a.m. behind the Bachelor Officer Quarters here.

Master Sgt. Carl L. Martin, of New Orleans, the senior enlisted counselor for Headquarters and Service Battalion, MCCSSS, will don his uniform and address his fellow Marines for the last time on active duty after 23 years of devoted service to his beloved Corps.

Martin attributes reasons he maintained a career in the Corps to the friendships he made, the knowledge gained from those friends, and good ethics, morality, professionalism and leadership.

"But, the number one reason I stayed a Marine is simple," he said. "It was for the love of the Corps."

The majority of Martin's service was in the grease and grime of motor transportation in the mechanic's bay.

"When I was a young Private First Class, I never thought I would make it to 23 years," Martin recalls. "Back then, the motor pool was an old tin butler building. I worked for a feisty

master sergeant who would park his brand-new '79 Thunderbird right to the side of the bay door where we pulled our trucks in and out for repair.

"One day, I did something you're not supposed to do, back up with out a ground guide. I didn't see his car and the sliding door hit it, destroying the entire hood. Needless to say, I learned my lesson about ground guides and he never parked his car there again.

"Despite a rocky start, a positive outlook and good leadership were essential as my career grew to be long and prosperous," he stated.

Martin highlights some of the most satisfying moments in his career as graduating boot camp, promotion to sergeant and working with infantry for more than half his service.

"The infantry was very satisfying for me," Martin said. "I enjoyed the work-ups for deployments, their structure and the discipline that they expect and totally inspect."

The most gratifying time in the Corps for Martin was in New Orleans, as the Marine Forces Reserve Motor Transportation Maintenance Chief.

"I was responsible for 186 different 'Motor-T' sites. There, I had the opportunity to work with a

wide range of field experts. We used our knowledge but also ideas, which shaped the way it's run today."

For Martin, the personal award he is proud of is one of three Navy and Marine Achievement Medals.

"I was awarded the NAM for being an NCOIC (Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge) of a contact team in Southwest Asia during Desert Storm/Desert Shield. We were sent to another performing maintenance cycles."

Winning four consecutive Marine Power Lifting Championships and Marine Power Lifting Championships in 1988 and 1992 are also shining moments in Martin's career.

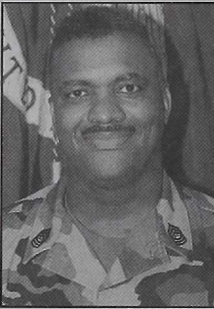
As he makes plans to stay in the Corps to continue his education, Martin also plans to mentor young minds by working with new recruits, he stated.

Before he gives his final salute, Martin has one last thing to say.

"To all the young Marines that are on the fence about leaving the Corps, stay in, take a real close look."

At the accomplishments and gains you have since you joined the Corps and as you really want to start all over some day.

"And, to the first-term Marine, the first years are the hardest," Martin concluded.



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant  
Master Sgt. Martin

### GUARD from 1B

The Coast Guard has researched and developed the concepts behind the center for about two years, according to Harris, who said it is very important, due to the Coast Guard's ongoing role in alien migrant intervention and drug interdiction. Those two reasons drove Project Erickson to the forefront at Coast Guard headquarters.

The center could take up to two years to be fully staffed and operational, according to Harris, as the Coast Guard has budget constraints like any other branch of service.

Even with budget issues, the Coast Guard is focusing on nonlethal weapons missions since

first utilizing nonlethal tactics two years ago ([www.cnn.com/us/9909/13/coast.guard.drugs.01/](http://www.cnn.com/us/9909/13/coast.guard.drugs.01/)).

The Coast Guard pulled down a record 53 tons of illegal narcotics the first year the nonlethal countermeasures were used, according to the article, putting a stop to smugglers in fast boats that sped by slow Coast Guard cutters.

The Coast Guard used MH-90 Enforcer helicopters and over-the-horizon rigid hull inflatable boats in tandem to disable and board "go-fast" drug smuggling boats.

Harris, who was once the deck watch officer and law enforcement boarding officer on

one such cutter, the CGC Durable out of St. Petersburg, Fla., knows from experience how important the use of nonlethal tactics and weapons can be for the units they will be training.

Currently, the center is the only facility of its kind in development and will service the entire Coast Guard, according to Harris.

The center will evaluate various nonlethal weapons, such as rubber ball ammunition, pepper ball and fin-stabilized rounds for shotguns and the M203 grenade launcher, as well as the use of personal protective equipment and entangling devices.

### PATTON from 1B

During the Gulf War, he served as the assistant operations officer for Regimental Landing Team-2 and as the operations officer for the 2d Battalion until June 1993.

After the War, Patton assumed duties as a Marine Officer Instructor at the Marine Corps School in Okla. before returning to Camp Lejeune.

Patton's personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with one gold star and the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with one star.

He is married to the former Kelli Jamestown, Ohio, and they have three children, Matthew, Angela and Emma.

## CRIME STOPPERS

Crimestoppers of Onslow County is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and indictment for the following crime:

In the early morning hours of May 31, someone broke into Onslow Outdoors at 4367 Gum Branch Rd. and took several firearms and other property.

People with information about this crime can contact Crimestoppers at 938-3273. Callers do not have to reveal their identity.

**24-hour hotline**  
**938-3273**

# Good news, chocolate lovers

## Studies show moderation maintains healthy heart

Dear Dietitian,  
My wife and I work out a lot and we try to eat right. I have a cholesterol problem and she is getting to the age where she has to watch what she eats, too. I can't seem to get her to leave chocolate alone, even though I tell her she is clogging up her arteries. Can you help me convince her?  
Thanks, P. B.

Dear P. B.,  
I may not need to! There has recently been some very interesting research done on chocolate and cocoa compounds that suggest that chocolate may not be as bad for us as we thought! Let me explain this further. Researchers have now been able to identify chocolate as containing a bounty of compounds called flavonoids. Flavonoids are compounds

found throughout the plant kingdom, which have come under scrutiny because of their potential role in maintaining heart health.

Chocolate flavonoids are potent antioxidants. And antioxidants are extremely important in maintaining good health throughout the body, including the heart.



Health Corner  
LT. CMDR. PAT ROSE

'chocolate have a particular structure that makes them much stronger and much more active than the flavonoids found in many of the foods thought to already be the strongest antioxidants, such as strawberries or garlic. Researchers also have found that consumption of cocoa protects low-density lipoproteins from oxidation (oxidation of

low-density lipoproteins has been a significant contributor to the progression of atherosclerosis).

Furthermore, some studies have shown that the flavonoids in chocolate can inhibit platelet aggregation, or the clumping of platelets associated with the buildup of plaque in the arteries.

The results of all these studies mean that you should use these studies as an excuse to overindulge in chocolate. The more you eat, the better. M & M's are no way!

These studies suggest potential chocolate in moderate amounts are a great excuse to eat incorrectly. Your excuse is her chocolate, but in moderate amounts in conjunction with a healthy diet and variety of foods and plenty of exercise.

# Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner



# Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.



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 Petty Officer 1st Class Tina Gallentine 2d Medical Battalion, 2d FSSG, is awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Kenneth M. Jones  
 Gary K. Koon  
 Daniel R. Kaelbar  
 Matthew D. Lundgren  
 Erik V. Orent  
 Todd M. Saitton

Lance Corporal  
 A. V. Burbon  
 T. D. Holbrook  
 K. A. Kault

School of Infantry, MCB

Delta Co., Infantry Training Battalion

Private First Class  
 Jonathan B. Leggett  
 James E. Norton Jr.

Lance Corporal  
 Dustin G. Soulan

Sergeant  
 Alex S. Metcalf  
 Jonathan G. Pratt  
 Joseph M. Rodriguez

Corporal  
 Ravi R. Bhargava  
 Paul M. Condit  
 Ernie J. Ernst  
 Kevin D. Bates  
 Kevin M. Bine  
 Christopher M. Caffery  
 Eric Childress  
 Steven C. Gregorski  
 Joseph J. Hernandez  
 Brandon K. Mitchell  
 Daniel A. Nourse  
 David W. Smith, Jr.  
 David R. Sudberry  
 Jason M. Wright

Lance Corporal  
 Jeffery B. Cassano II  
 David B. Creel  
 Daniel T. Dalin  
 David J. Dziabo, Jr.  
 Joshua King  
 Douglas B. Lopez  
 Timothy B. Moore  
 Nicholas J. Nash  
 Damien J. Patterson  
 Toby T. Studabaker  
 Joshua S. Tucker

Private First Class  
 Randal G. Raleigh

2d Assault Amphibian Bn.,  
 2d Marine Division

Lance Corporal  
 Russell K. Church  
 Ryan N. Dixon  
 Patrick J. Grabowski  
 David A. Herrera  
 Richard Brennan  
 Blake R. Colon  
 Derek A. Brickford  
 Keith D. Chandler  
 Jorge Montes  
 Blake A. Plattner  
 Michael J. Chesko  
 Loyd C. Lucy  
 Joshua C. Kinnard  
 Ryan C. Lowman

Corporal  
 Manuel S. Casillas  
 Stephen L. Gilmore  
 Mark P. Hickel  
 Erik M. Anderson  
 Derrick T. Lettau  
 Josue Moya  
 Brian Frazer

Sergeant  
 Donald L. Garrison  
 Vincent A. Corio  
 Frank S. Balasz  
 Robert R. Ross  
 Eufemie V. Cirilo  
 Chris Brown  
 Master Sergeant  
 William K. Parish

Headquarters and Support Bn., MCB

Corporal  
 C.R. Gaber  
 J.A. Hendrickson  
 S. D. Potts

## Reenlistments

Customer Service Desk, MCB

Petty Officer 3rd Class H. Doss  
 Petty Officer 1st Class R. Bowles  
 Petty Officer 1st Class P. Knobloch

2d LAR Bn., 2d Marine Division

Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven G. Casler

## High Shooters

Stone Bay Range

Alpha Range

Sgt. Jonathan P. Jones  
 ITB, SOL, MCB  
 Fitchburg, Mass.  
 "Score - 57"  
 Coached by:  
 MCB MTU

Berky Range

Lance Cpl. Robert B. Selby  
 B Co, 2d TSB, 2d FSSG  
 Littlestown, Pa.  
 "Score - 58"  
 Coached by:  
 Lance Cpl. Mark Monahan  
 2d TSB, 2d FSSG  
 Walhowskip, N.J.

Charlie Range

Lance Cpl. Detron E. Patron  
 H&S Co., 2d CEB, 2d MarDiv  
 Richmond, Va.  
 "Score - 58"  
 Coached by:  
 Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Bookout  
 2d CEB, 2d MarDiv  
 Alexandria, Va.

Sgt. James F. Wear  
 DPAC, Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv  
 Shawnee, Okla.  
 "Score - 58"  
 Coached by:  
 Lance Cpl. B.E. Douglas  
 Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv

## Retirement

2d Assault Amphibian Bn.,  
 2d Marine Division

Master Sgt. David J. Butts

## Warriors of Iron

2d LAR Bn., 2d Marine Division

Pfc. Jacob A. Moore - 286  
 Pfc. Brian C. McGinnis - 296

## Awards

2d Marine Division

2nd Assault Amphibian Bn.

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. Craig R. Anhalt  
 Cpl. Jeffery K. Vogel  
 Cpl. Jason M. McNeil

Certificate of Commendation  
 Lance Cpl. Gabriel De La rosa  
 Cpl. Matthew L. Whittle

Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
 Staff Sgt. James W. Hall

Headquarters Bn.

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
 Staff Sgt. R. B. Crenshaw

Small Craft Company

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
 Gunnery Sgt. Edward Agans

Truck Company

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
 1st Lt. George Jacobs

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
 Cpl. Douglas Marconi

Headquarters and Service Company

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
 Lance Cpl. Tressia Selkey  
 Capt. Brain Kibel  
 Cpl. Timothy Kemp  
 Staff Sgt. Phillip Wiley  
 Capt. Robert Wyssbrod  
 Sgt. Todd Coyer

Meritorious Service Medal  
 Maj. Lorrie Kovacs

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
 1st Lt. Eric Smith

Communications Company

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
 Staff Sgt. Christopher Storey  
 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn.

Certificate of Commendation  
 Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark G Madden  
 Seaman Shawn C. Consey  
 Seaman John D. Arevalos

2d Medical Battalion, 2d FSSG

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
 Petty Officer 1st Class Tina Gallentine  
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Timothy J. Fahy  
 Petty Officer 3rd Class Corey D. Reed

Headquarters and Support Bn., MCB

Certificate of Commendation  
 Master Sgt. R. C. Williams  
 Sgt T. Sacer

School of Infantry, MCB

Meritorious Mast

Pfc. William A. Nowlin  
 Pfc. Leon L. Raines III  
 Pfc. David F. Falvey Jr  
 Pvt. Dowen S. Thompson  
 Pvt. Robert C. Arena  
 Pvt. Alan C. Barker

## Graduations

Personnel Administration &  
 Legal Services School  
 Administrative Clerk Course

Lance Cpl. Isaac Bijarro Jr.  
 Lance Cpl. Adam L. McCoy  
 Lance Cpl. David A. Williams  
 Pfc. Luis F. Arce Jr.  
 Pfc. Jonathan P. Brogdon  
 Pfc. Curtis F. Davis III  
 Pfc. William D. Duiz  
 Pfc. James J. Farmer  
 Pfc. Matthew D. Freeman  
 Pfc. Michael D. Gozalka  
 Pfc. Ahmad R. Gary  
 Pfc. Michael A. Hart  
 Pfc. David C. Jesson  
 Pfc. David D. Johnson  
 Pfc. Aedan B. Joseph  
 Pfc. Karel Joyner  
 Pfc. Andrew Najera  
 Pfc. Michael J. Rose Jr.  
 Pfc. Michael J. Seese  
 Pfc. Jason M. Sikorski  
 Pfc. Eric J. Walton  
 Pfc. James A. Warner Jr.  
 Pfc. Chad K. Webb  
 Pfc. Jason D. Whitehouse

## Promotions

26th MEU, BLT 3/6

First Lieutenant  
 Jaeson L. Hanson  
 Charlie S. Hermosa

## Base Civilian Awards



Debbie Shears

Customer Service Desk  
 Junior Civilian of the Year



Tom Cheeks

Customer Service Desk  
 Senior Civilian of the Year



# 2d Dental Bn is all smiles



Dickerson



Brown



Jones

*Editor's Note - This week's editions of "Camp Lejeune Today" and "Lejeune Happenings" are scheduled to re-air through the end of the month. Look for the new editions beginning in July.*

Join Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman this week on "Lejeune Happenings" as they visit the "center of the world," New York. Also on Lejeune Happenings, see what the base salon is doing to help those who have lost their hair to cancer. Local mother Sandra Davenport recently took her daughters Morgan and Megan to donate some of the girls' hair to the American Cancer Society.

See more from Fleet Week with combat videographers Lance Cpl. Joel Nau and Lance Cpl. Nicholas Steek. The Single Marine Program Segment features Seaman Robert Owens of the 8th Engineer Support Battalion. He reports this

week on his trip to Louisiana where he represented the Single Marine Program.

"Lejeune Happenings" airs twice daily on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Also, watch "Lejeune Happenings" on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

On "Camp Lejeune Today," Cpl. Robert Brown, combat correspondent, tells you why Congressman Walter Jones visited Camp Lejeune.

Next, Brig. Gen. Richard C. Dickerson presents a prestigious Naval award to Capt. G. Michael Brown, 2d Dental Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force dental officer.

Finally, Lt. Sean Hussey keeps you up-to-date with the latest sports news. Turn your television dials to "Camp Lejeune Today" at noon and 5:30 p.m. daily.

Start your day with the best in gospel on "Joyful Noise," airing at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and twice on Sundays at 7 and 9 a.m.

Are you new to Camp Lejeune? Tune in to LCTV-10 at 8 a.m. and let our "Welcome Aboard" video show you around base.

This week's "Liberty Call!" takes you to the seat of Spanish Royalty - Madrid. Find out

about sightseeing opportunities available in this city brimming with culture and dramatic architecture. Witness a bullfight at the city's stadium or learn Spanish history by exploring palaces and museums. Your trip to Spain begins at 3:30 p.m. every day.

LCTV-10  
PFC MORGAN  
CATHA-GARRETT



"Tools of the Trade" takes a slight diversion this week into the sporting world with the Scott Firefighter Combat Challenge. Firefighters from all over North America compete in tests of speed, strength and endurance. See what it takes to be a professional lifesaver as these brave men race, hoist, chop and drag their way to victory. It all happens at 9:30 a.m. daily.

Students and staff at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, describe it as a magical place for young people to pursue their dreams. Individuals from all over the globe travel there to study their choice of more than 150 majors. This world-class university has strong science programs and has produced six Nobel Prize recipients. Watch "College Review" at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to see if

the University of Wisconsin is right for you. Tune in at 11 a.m. to view "Your Corps" program that speaks for itself. See Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations) Marines train with the Italian military. Marine reservists train in Cuba. Marines battle Sailors in the Basketball Tournament.

Don't forget to watch Camp Lejeune Happenings Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 p.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 10.

The LCTV-10 staff welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 if you have programming questions or suggestions.

Pfc. Catha-Garrett is a video producer for LCTV-10.



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| 8 AM           | Welcome Aboard      | Welcome Aboard      | Welcome Aboard      | Welcome Aboard      | Welcome Aboard      | Welcome Aboard      | Welcome Aboard      |
| 8:30 AM        | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      |
| 9 AM           | Financial Fitness   | Financial Fitness   | Financial Fitness   | Joyful Noise        | Financial Fitness   | Financial Fitness   | Financial Fitness   |
| 9:30 AM        | Tools of the Trade  | Tools of the Trade  | Tools of the Trade  | Tools of the Trade  | Tools of the Trade  | Tools of the Trade  | Tools of the Trade  |
| 10 AM          | Music Video         | Music Video         | Music Video         | Music Video         | Music Video         | Music Video         | Music Video         |
| 11 AM          | Your Corps          | Your Corps          | Your Corps          | Your Corps          | Your Corps          | Your Corps          | Your Corps          |
| 12 PM          | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  |
| 12:30 PM       | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  |
| 1:30 PM        | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    |
| 2 PM           | Air Force News      | Air Force News      | Air Force News      | Air Force News      | Army Newswatch      | Army Newswatch      | Army Newswatch      |
| 3:30 PM        | Liberty Call!       | Liberty Call!       | Liberty Call!       | Liberty Call!       | Liberty Call!       | Liberty Call!       | Liberty Call!       |
| 4 PM           | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      | College Review      |
| 5 PM           | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    | Navy/Marine News    |
| 5:30 PM        | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  | Camp Lejeune Today  |
| 6 PM           | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  | Lejeune Happenings  |
| 6:30 PM        | Cooking with Tony   | Cooking with Tony   | Cooking with Tony   | Cooking with Tony   | Cooking with Tony   | Cooking with Tony   | Cooking with Tony   |
| 8:30 PM - 7 AM | Day Program Repeats | Day Program Repeats | Day Program Repeats | Day Program Repeats | Day Program Repeats | Day Program Repeats | Day Program Repeats |

Catch Lejeune Happenings on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

## Web of danger, intrigue woven in 'Spider'

"Along Came a Spider" (R) is just one of the new movies now playing on base.

"Along Came A Spider" is a prequel to the very successful 1997 thriller, "Kiss the Girls." It was adapted from James Patterson's first highly acclaimed novel in the Alex Cross series, from which "Kiss the Girls" was also adapted.

In "Along Came A Spider," Washington, D.C. homicide detective Dr. Alex Cross investigates the kidnapping of two children from an exclusive school by a schizophrenic psychopath.

Morgan Freeman ("Driving Miss Daisy," "The Shawshank Redemption," "Hard Rain") reprises his role as Cross, the police detective and psychologist who is through playing mind games with criminals. That is until methodical predator Gary Soneji, played by Michael Wincott ("The Crow," "Romeo is Bleeding") commits a daring kidnapping and lures Cross into the case.

Soneji is not out for ransom, he wants something much bigger - a place in the history books. His every move is planned with the precision of a spider spinning his web, and Cross and Secret

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Service agent Jezzie Flannigan, played by Monica Potter ("Patch Adams"), are in a race against time to stop him.

Costarring in this psychological suspense thriller are Penelope Ann Miller ("Kindergarten Cop") as Lauren Rose, Michael Moriarty (TV's "Law and Order") as Senator Hank Rose and Mika Boorem ("Patriot") as Megan Rose.

"Along Came A Spider" is directed by Lee Tamahori ("Mulholland Falls," "The Edge") with background music provided by award-winning Jerry Goldsmith.

### MOULIN ROUGE

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, "Moulin Rouge" (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

"Moulin Rouge" is a bold new musical drama, set in the notorious Paris cabaret and the Bohemian era of Paris at the turn of the 19th century where the cancan dance ruled, hipsters first dabbled in psychedelics and brooding artists met their muses in seedy clubs.

The film is a romantic tale of a young writer with a magical gift for poetry who is defying his bourgeois father by moving to the bohemian underworld of Montmartre. He is taken in by the absinthe-soaked artist Toulouse-Lautrec, whose hard-partying life centers around the Moulin Rouge, a world of sex, drugs and the shocking cancan. The young writer falls into a passionate but ultimately doomed love affair with the star of the Moulin Rouge.

Nicole Kidman ("To Die For") stars as Satine, "the Sparkling Diamond," the star attraction of the Moulin Rouge and the most famous and beautiful nightclub courtesan in France. Ewan McGregor ("Trainspotting") plays Christian, the aspiring poet who falls in

with a rough crowd and embarks on a doomed love affair with Satine.

John Leguizamo ("Romeo and Juliet") appears as Toulouse-Lautrec, the famous nightclub regular; Jim Broadbent ("Topsy Turvy") is Zidler, the owner of Moulin Rouge; and Richard Roxburgh plays the wealthy Duke of Worcester, who will bankroll Moulin Rouge's owner in return for Satine's body and soul.

Director/Writer Baz Luhrmann ("Strictly Ballroom," "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet") created "Moulin Rouge," which is very visual and spectacularly drenched in color, décor and other eye-popping effects.



Turn-of-the-century Paris is brought to vivid, cinematic life in "Moulin Rouge."

As with "Romeo and Juliet," Luhrmann mixes contemporary music with an early setting. The soundtrack consists mostly of '70's music from such artists as Eric Clapton, U2 and Sly & the Family Stone, including contributions from Bono, David Bowie and Fatboy Slim. It also features Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya and Pink remaking the hit-single "Lady Marmalade." Kidman and McGregor sing their own songs and, surprisingly, have beautiful voices.

According to Luhrmann, "Moulin Rouge" is "a reinvention of the musical form. We've given it a post-modern form. We've taken all the culture of the last 100 years, torn it up and pieced it back together to make our own world."

"Moulin Rouge" is one of the first real musicals from Hollywood in many years.

### Camp Lejeune

| Thursday        | Friday                 | Saturday              | Sunday                 | Monday         | Tuesday                | Wednesday                  |
|-----------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Spider R 7 p.m. | The Forsaken R 7 p.m.  | Spy Kids PG 2 p.m.    | The Forsaken R 7 p.m.  | *Blow R 7 p.m. | *The Brothers R 7 p.m. | *Kingdom Come PG 2 p.m.    |
|                 | Driven PG-13 9:45 p.m. | The Forsaken R 7 p.m. | Driven PG-13 9:45 p.m. |                |                        | Mummy Returns PG-13 7 p.m. |
|                 |                        |                       |                        |                |                        |                            |

\* Denotes Last Showing

### New River

| Friday            | Saturday          | Sunday | Monday | Wednesday |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------|--------|-----------|
| Dundee in L.A. PG | Dundee in L.A. PG | Blow R | Blow R |           |
| The Brothers R    | The Brothers R    |        |        |           |

No shows Tuesday  
Thursday

No admission

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

"Kingdom Come": Whoopi Goldberg, Jada Pinkett Smith. When the patriarch passes away, his family gathers from near and far to say goodbye. Family member comes to terms with life and death in their own special way. Leads to some humorous confrontations and situations. Rated PG for themes, language and sensuality.

"The Mummy Returns": Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. A 3000-year-old mummy is resurrected in the British Museum in London and walks the search of immortality. But, another dark force - even more powerful - mummy has also been set loose. When these two forces clash, the fate of the world will hang in the balance. Rick O'Connell must save the world from evil and rescue his son before it is too late. Rated PG-13 for adventure and violence.

"Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles": Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. "Crocodile" Dundee, his partner Sue and their young son Mikey travel to Los Angeles from their tiny Australian town when Sue gets temporarily assigned to head the Los Angeles bureau of her father's newspaper after the original bureau chief dies. Mick gets wrapped up in the investigation, while the stage for an extended series of jibes that poke fun at the Southern California lifestyle from an outsider's point of view. Rated PG for some language and violence.

"Driven": Sylvester Stallone, Til Schweiger. Losing his own promise to a tragic accident, a former racing sensation is called upon to help and-coming racer find focus and make it to the top. Rated PG-13 for language and some intense crash sequences.



Morgan Freeman gets caught in a dangerous web in "Along Came a Spider."



# Extra, extra! Read all about it



Participants get ready to kick-off the 2001 Summer Reading Program at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.

**SYBRANT**  
Contributor

**SUMMER READING PROGRAM**  
The 2001 Summer Reading Program (SRP) theme is "For Seekers and Dreamers ... @ The ...". Weekly programs will be held at 1 p.m. for kindergarten through graders and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. for rough eighth graders. This week's reading program theme is "Dreaming ... Night ...".

**STORYTIME**  
Midway Park Community Center hosts Storytime for preschool children Monday at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime is Thursday at the Base Library Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's Storytime theme for preschool children is "Night Moves."

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
The Harriotte B. Smith Library is open:  
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:  
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.  
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

For more information about the Summer Reading Program or any other program offered through the library, call 451-5724. Jean Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library, located in Bldg. 1220 at the corner of Birch and Holcomb boulevards.

will hit the road Wednesday at 2 p.m. for kindergarten through eighth graders. Onslow Beach Life Guard Station for a fety program and "show & tell." Erma will also demonstrate metal detecting and techniques.

**BOOKBAG LUNCH**  
The Library hosts a Bookbag Lunch the second Tuesday of each month in the Conference Room from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join Discussion Leader Martha Spencer for an insightful exploration of fiction and nonfiction.

**QUOTE from 1C**

Small; Russ McCoy, son of T. Russell and Tami McCoy; Paul Williams, son of Sgt. Roy and Betty Williams. Made sure the Lejeune people were involved in our leadership classes in the Jacksonville Youth Community affairs in Jacksonville. "We're on base, they tend to be an inside-the-gate type barrier," and we want that to be a part of our community." "I'm down Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, as your hometown, that's Jacksonville. That's inside our community." "We're telling you, 'you're part of this community, you're part of us, and at some point, we're going to make a decision about our hometown is. And if you don't know enough about this place or the vision, why not consider those lofty goals in mind, the four-day course of learn-

sions that include presentations on the current and future status of Sturgeon City, team building exercises and meetings with civic and business leaders. The rising sophomores also get lots of hands-on environmental restoration experience. On Volunteer & Civic Day, they teamed with Marines from Delta Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion to pick up trash along Wilson Bay. According to Sally Norsen, the Marine Corps support was greatly valued. "We had a lot of base support in this," the relocation specialist with Transition Support Services said. "Their contribution - cleaning up and helping out - was just tremendous. I was really pleased to be a part of them." Hargett was also impressed with the Devil Dog contribution. "The Marines were wonderful. They truly integrated well with the students," he said. "Wilson Bay is an example of the military/civilian cooperation. The base adjoins a significant amount of the Wilson Bay property,

and the base contributed by not only being on the Wilson Bay steering committee and helping guide the efforts toward cleaning up Wilson



Marines and students head out to clean New River's Wilson Bay area during the Institute.

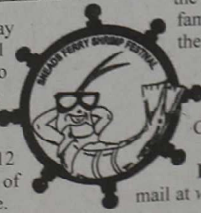
Bay, but they contributed financially. Bottom line is, we really worked well together." The following day, Environmental Day, participants learned about, well, all things environmental. "I learned how to filter pollution, the habitats plants grow in and how we

can improve living conditions for these plants," said Williams. "I learned we need to protect, not destroy, our wetlands and how, as a businessman in the future, to make sure I'm doing that. I feel great that we have the chance to give back to the community something we take out every day in fishing and coastal recreation." Fellow Lejeune High School student Seales took home some of the same lessons. "I've learned that the New River isn't as clean as I thought it was, I guess from a lot of the spillage from the wastewater treatment plant," she said. "I learned that, as a community, we need to come together and find a way to solve this problem before it endangers our environment and the wildlife." Besides these immediate messages, each student walked away with something more. "The community just needs to get involved more," Seales added. "I've been here two years, and I'm still not as involved in the community as I should be, so I thought this would be

a really good opportunity for me. I think Sturgeon City is a good program, and next year I'll look forward to helping other rising sophomores learn about the environment here." Williams went a step further in applying his experiences. "I have learned to take pride in my state and take pride in what I'm doing in my community," he said. "I want to stand on my own without anyone doing everything for me. I want to learn to take the lead." And in that newfound knowledge, Williams is exhibiting just the ideas the Sturgeon City Leadership Development Institute was created to impart. "We want to instill pride in your community - pride enough to come back home, pride enough to know that there are things going on in the community. That there's something your community is doing to improve itself, to make something out of it," said Hargett. "That's the kind of messages that they'll take away. It's not so much about Sturgeon City or downtown or any one place. The message here is that we want our youth to come back."

## Shrimp Fest on the lookout for vendors

The non-juried showing and sales attract local and regional vendors who display their wares to the throngs attracted by the entertainment, family-friendly atmosphere and of course, the shrimp. This year's festival will take place August 11 and 12 on the Shrimp Festival grounds at the Sneads Ferry Community Building. To reserve your space, contact Garry Knowlton by phone at 327-2972 or e-mail at wk47jv45@coastalnet.com.



**THRS from 1C**  
er, Alfredo Charles Jr., said he was his daughter. "It's been amazing us since birth," he said. "She started reading the newspaper, school, loves to write and loves to read. It's an excellent idea to get all the kids ages and classes together. Not only do they interact with each other, but the parents get to see what's happening at school." Grader J.D. Walker wrote about his parents, who came to America from about my great-grandfather because if there, my mom wouldn't be here," he said. "I hope I'm published in a book, I hope I have this next year too."

## Coastal camp offers fun

**Compiled by**  
Globe Staff

If your child loves the coast and has a sense of adventure, he or she may find some kindred spirits at the North Carolina Coastal Federation's Student ShoreKeeper Summer Camp. The Coastal Federation is accepting applications from students who have just finished the sixth or seventh grade and are motivated to learn more about coastal conservation. This year's camp is a six-day exploration of the area's unique coastal environment with three nights at Swansboro's Camp Mitchell and two nights at the Maritime Museum's Cape Lookout Field Station. The camp will be held July 8 through 13. Student ShoreKeepers will work alongside scientists on a research vessel, seine for marine critters, hike through maritime forests, search for dolphin and turtles in the wild, canoe down the White Oak River and wade through wetlands. Students will learn about coastal ecology, identify environmental challenges along the coast and then actually create and produce a project that protects or restores water quality or habitat.

Projects might include constructing a wetland, seeding an oyster bed or restoring a shoreline. "The Federation's Student ShoreKeeper Camp is an incredible opportunity for the child with a keen interest in the environment. Participants receive individual attention, and our staff is able to foster their special interests," said N.C. Coastal Federation Education Director Jessica Kester. To ensure a quality experience, the camp is limited to 15 students. Three NCCF staff members will host the camp, and all are wilderness First Aid and Safety certified. Cost of the camp is \$200 and includes food, lodging, transportation and ShoreKeeper T-shirt. For more information, call (252) 393-8185. The North Carolina Coastal Federation (NCCF) is the state's largest non-profit organization working to restore and protect the coast. NCCF headquarters are located at 3609 Highway 24 in Ocean between Morehead City and Swansboro and are open Monday through Friday. The headquarters houses NCCF's main offices, a nature shop, library, and information area. The NCCF also operates a field office at 3806-B Park Avenue in Wilmington. For more information call 252-393-8185.



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## ROMAN CATHOLIC

| DAY MASSES                         |                       |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Geiger Bay Chapel                  | 8 a.m.                |
| New River Chapel                   | 9 a.m.                |
| Portation from Geiger Chapel       | 9 a.m.                |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel          | 8:45 a.m.             |
| Brewster Middle School             | 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.    |
|                                    | 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.    |
| DAY MASSES                         |                       |
| Geiger Chapel (Monday-Thursday)    | 11:45 a.m.            |
| St. Francis Xavier (Monday-Friday) | 11:45 a.m.            |
| DAY MASSES                         |                       |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel          | 5 p.m.                |
| DAY MASSES                         |                       |
| Christmas and New Year's           | 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. |
| SERVICES                           |                       |
| at St. Francis Xavier Chapel       | 4 to 4:45 p.m.        |
| For appointment, call chaplain     | 451-3210              |
| at Catholic Chapel Annex           | 7 p.m.                |

## JEWISH

|                                    |           |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Geiger Service Bldg. 67 (Friday)   | 7:30 p.m. |
| St. Francis Xavier School (Sunday) | 10 a.m.   |

## PROTESTANT

| SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION   |            |
|--|------------|
| Holy Communion Protestant Chapel   | 8 a.m.     |
| Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel                                       | 9:15 a.m.  |
| Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67  | 9 a.m.     |
| Protestant Service Protestant Chapel   | 10:45 a.m. |
| Brig   | 9 a.m.     |
| Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel                                       | 9:30 a.m.  |
| Camp Johnson Chapel  | 9 a.m.     |
| Courthouse Bay Chapel  | 11 a.m.    |
| Midway Park Chapel   | 11 a.m.    |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel  | 10:30 a.m. |
| (Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)   | 9:15 a.m.  |
| New River Chapel   | 11 a.m.    |
| WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION  |            |
| Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel (Bible Study)                       | 5:30 p.m.  |
| French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesday)                            | 11:30 a.m. |
| Wednesday Night Youth Group (Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel | 6:57 p.m.  |

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday)   | noon          |
| Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday) | 7 p.m.        |
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## Marine town



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# The November surprise

**Capt. Keith F. Kopets**  
GLOBE Contributor

Martin Russ ends his acclaimed "Breakout: The Chosin Reservoir Campaign, Korea, 1950" (New York: Fromm, 1999) with a quote from 2nd Lt. Patrick C. Roe, intelligence officer for the 3d Battalion, 7th Marines.

Says Roe of the 1st Marine Division's fighting withdrawal from North Korea, "We did a good thing. It is worth remembering."

Now, 50 years later, Roe gives us this book so we can remember a bad thing: the intelligence failure that allowed China to cross the Yalu in 1950, overwhelm the Eighth Army and the U.S. X Corps, and boot Gen. Douglas MacArthur out of North Korea.

Questions about China's decision to intervene in the Korean War still abound. To what degree did nationalism — not just Communist ideology — drive China's intervention? How important was Formosa to China? How much of an impact did America's support of Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Nationalists have on Mao Zedong and Red China's decision to enter the war? Was China acting unilaterally when it entered Korea? Or did it do so only after consultation with the Soviet Union? What was Mao's relationship with North Korean Prime Minister Kim Il Sung? For that matter, what was Mao's relationship with Soviet dictator Josef Stalin? Roe tackles these questions and much

more in "The Dragon Strikes."

Rarely, as the author asserts, have two nations gone to war so ignorant of one another as China and the United States in 1950. For example, China thought it was Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith commanding the 1st Marine Division, not Oliver P. Smith. Red China also believed it could defeat the Americans in battle, thinking it could do so merely because it had defeated the American-armed and trained Chinese Nationalists during the Chinese Civil War.

Even still, Mao Zedong downplayed the chance the United States would intervene in Korea to Stalin, assuring the Soviet leader that America would treat North Korea's invasion of the South as an "internal affair."

Roe is very evenhanded in finding culpability for the intelligence failure. The mistakes made by the 70-year-old MacArthur concerning China are legion. The mistakes made in Washington are not so well known. Using the Indian ambassador to Beijing as a conduit (the United States did not diplomatically recognize Red China), the Communist Chinese repeatedly declared they would cross the Yalu and intervene in North Korea if United Nations (U.N.) forces crossed the 38th Parallel. Yet, writes the author, China's warnings fell on deaf ears.

"The real mystery here is the failure of all authorities at the national level, particularly the Joint Chiefs, to recognize the Chinese announcement

[that they would intervene if U.N. forces crossed the 38th Parallel] as a direct response to their own instructions to MacArthur and to act upon that realization. . . .

"This oversight or failure reflects the collective view of the State Department, the CIA [Central Intelligence Agency], and the JCS [Joint Chiefs of Staff] that the Chinese alone could not make a decisive difference in the Korean War. This is implied in the instructions to MacArthur telling him to assume the defense if major Soviet forces were encountered but to continue the action if Chinese forces were encountered."

The maps in this book are good; so are the appendices that include a discussion by the author of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) and the Order of Battle, Chinese People's Volunteers (the nom de guerre under which the PLA fought in Korea). I would have preferred to see Roe's source notes at either the bottom of the page or at the back of the book — not at the end of each chapter. Of course, this is only a pedantic editorial complaint.

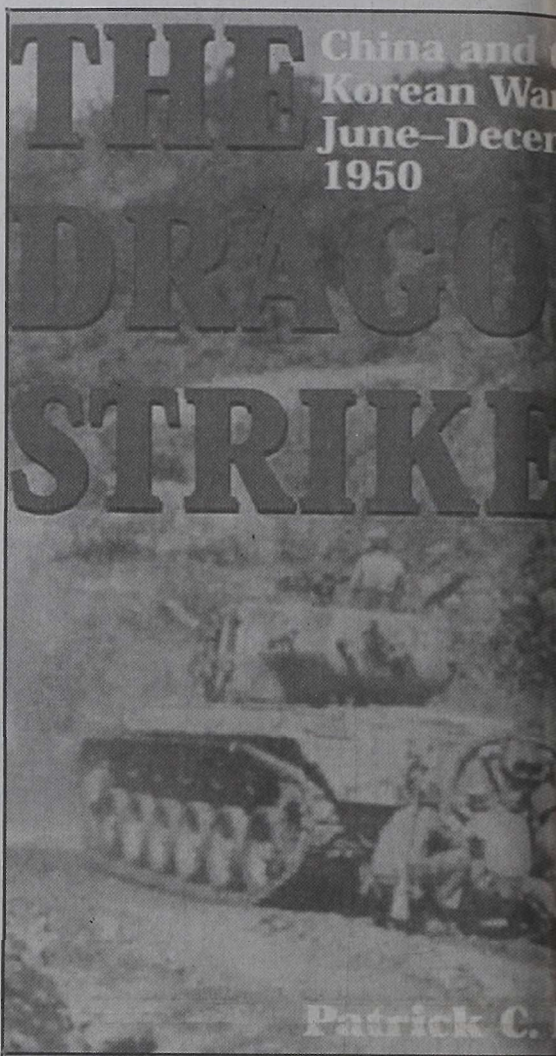

From a scholarly standpoint, although his research is sound, I do not think Roe has broken any new ground. Students of the Korean War that have already consulted "Mao's Military Romanticism: China and the Korean War, 1950-1953" (Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 1995) by Zhang Shu-gang and Chen Jian's "China's Road to the Korean War: The Making of the Sino-American Confrontation" (New York: Columbia University Press, 1994) will find little new here. But there is one thing that sets "The Dragon Strikes" apart: Patrick Roe was a Marine intelligence officer, and he was at the Chosin Reservoir when the Chinese struck in late November 1950. Roe marched to the sea with the 1st

Marine Division and never forgot, nor forgave, the intelligence failure that led to the U.N.'s withdrawal from North Korea.

That Roe was a Marine and that he was a participant in the events described herein does not bias "The Dragon Strikes." On the contrary, this is a better book because of Roe's status as writer-participant.

In sum, "The Dragon Strikes" is

an exhaustively researched, well-written study of China's decision to enter the Korean War. Buy it. Read it. Study it. Marines. Read and study it. *Capt. Kopets is the instructor with Bridge Company, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, Eugene, Ore. Reprints in the Marine Corps Gazette will be available.*

**Books featured in The Globe are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.**

"The Dragon Strikes: China and the Korean War: June-December 1950." By Patrick C. Roe. Presidio Press, Novato, CA, 2000, 480 pp. \$34.95. (Member \$31.45)

## OUT & ABOUT

- Barbershop Chronicles**  
The Cape Fear Chordsmen will present their 13th annual barbershop show Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Performers include Four Voices, Quartet Semi-Finalists in the year 2000 Internations; Four Rascals, International Quartet Competition four-time consecutive medal winners in the mid-'60s; and The Harmony Belles. Tickets are \$12-\$15 adults and \$11-\$14 seniors and students. All seats are reserved. For more information or to order tickets, call Don Schmitt at (910) 799-5850.
- Coin Club**  
As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous designs circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectable" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.
- Concert in the Park**  
The Concert in the Park series at Marston Pavilion will feature rockin' country with Letty & Georgia June 24, jazz with St. Charles Street Band July 29 and blues with Tommy B and the Stingers August 26. Bring your lawn chairs, picnic baskets, coolers and the family. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.
- Fort Macon Concert Series**  
Fort Macon in Beaufort is hosting its fourth year of free concerts with shows by Unknown Tongues Friday, Donna Cummins and her trio June 29, The Carteret Grays July 13 and Bogue Sounds July 27. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and picnic food and beverages (alcohol is not allowed). For more information, call (252) 728-9922 or (252) 726-3775.
- Morehead City Concert Series**  
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- September 1. Performances begin at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park at 9th and Shepard streets. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call (252) 726-5083.
- Domestic Violence Prevention**  
A Domestic Violence Prevention Workshop is scheduled for June 21 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 302. It is free and open to all active duty, retirees, family members and Base employees. For more information, call 451-2865.
- Mustang Association**  
The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy Warrant Officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.
- YMCA Volunteers**  
Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.
- "Still I Believe"**  
The University Hills Baptist Church of Charlotte will perform the spiritually moving musical "Still I Believe" at the New River Air Station Theater Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information contact the Station Chaplain's Office at (910) 449-6801.
- Marine Corps League**  
The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information, call George Barrows at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.
- Volunteers Needed**  
Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, con-

- tact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.
- Swing Lessons**  
The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors Katy Walsh and Jim Hart accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, call 455-0530 or e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.
- American Red Cross**  
The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact Sheri at 451-2182 or Robert at 450-4596 for more information.
- NARFE Meetings**  
Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more information, call 347-3742.
- Foster Parents**  
Onslow County Department of Social Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.
- Women's Health Classes**  
Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries (including active duty, dependent and retirees) every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene for women. Class size is limited. Call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712 for more information or to register. The class can also be brought to units upon request.
- Bonnyman Bowling Hours**  
The Bonnyman Bowling Center's new hours of operation are Sunday and holidays from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Spare Time Sports Grille inside the bowling center opens at

- 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast.
- Iglesia Ni Cristo**  
Iglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) is services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information or if you like to attend, call George Rouse at 455-7870 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.
- Women Supporting Women**  
The Women Supporting Women group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.
- Toastmasters International**  
Jacksonville Toastmasters meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members are welcome to improve their public speaking and communications skills are welcome to join. There is no obligation to join. Call 353-5777-1396 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.
- Summer Day Camp**  
Onslow County Parks and Recreation Board of Education is sponsoring a summer day camp July 2 through 13, at Dixon. Sites include Southwest and Swansboro Middle Schools, Summersill Elementary; and White Oak School. Registration will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at each location. For more information, call 347-5332.
- Emergency Handbook**  
The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available online at www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firede. For more information, call 8080 for more information.
- Area Tours**  
The "Let's Look Around Tour Service" helps people get acquainted with some of the interesting sites of Coastal Carolina. Run by a Marine, the low-cost trip helps to familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.



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## Up to their arms in Fleet Week

**Cpl. Jason Morris,**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Before a crowd of New Yorkers, and in front of the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum, Marines and Sailors clasped hands, but not in a friendly handshake.

The service members did battle on an arm wrestling table that was provided by the New York Arm Wrestling Association, who sponsored the recent Fleet Week Arm Wrestling Championship. "We did this

last year, and the USS John F. Kennedy Navy team was the overall winner," said Gene Camp, a New York Arm Wrestling Association member. "It looks like they have quite some competition this time." Camp's guess

was proven correct when the USS Kennedy Marine team finished the competition in first place with 26 points.

The USS Kennedy Navy team tied for second place with the USS Mahan team at 16 points.

"I went in motivated for this competition, and knew I could win," said Lisa Blazer, a Navy corpsman who was wrestling on the Kennedy Marine team.

"It wasn't until Stephanie joined the same class I was in that I thought I might lose. I didn't think I could beat a Marine."

Stephanie Wenrick, a member of the Marine team won first place in the Women's 135-pound lightweight class, pushing Blazer to second place.

### Fleet Week Arm Wrestling Results

•150 lb. Light Weight Class: 1st - Junior M. Aquino, Juan Alejandro Acosta Team; 2nd - Hiram Perez, USS JFK Marines, 3rd - Joey Wright, SUBSCOL Team

•200 lb. Heavy Weight Class: 1st - Michau Yuvienco, FF-6 59 Kauffman, 2nd - Anthony McCall, USS JFK Marines, 3rd - Jeremy Bright, USCGC Tahoma

•Super Heavy 'Open' Weight Class: 1st - Clay Treska, USS JFK Marines, 2nd - James Rogers, USS Mahan Team, 3rd - Chris Sylvester, USS Carney Team

•Men's Left Hand 'Open' Weight Class: 1st - Clay Treska, USS JFK Marines, 2nd - Douglas Kurtz, USS JFK Navy, 3rd - David Blessing, USCGC Tahoma

•Women's (Right) 135 lb. Light Weight Class: 1st - Stephanie Wenrick, USS JFK Marines, 2nd - Lisa Blazer, USS JFK Marines, 3rd - Jessica Rozzi-Ochs, USCGC Tahoma

•Women's (Right) 'Open' Weight Class: 1st - Ronda Taylor, USS Mahan Team, 2nd - Tammajo Smith, USS Mahan Team, 3rd - Jill Bankus, USS JFK Marines

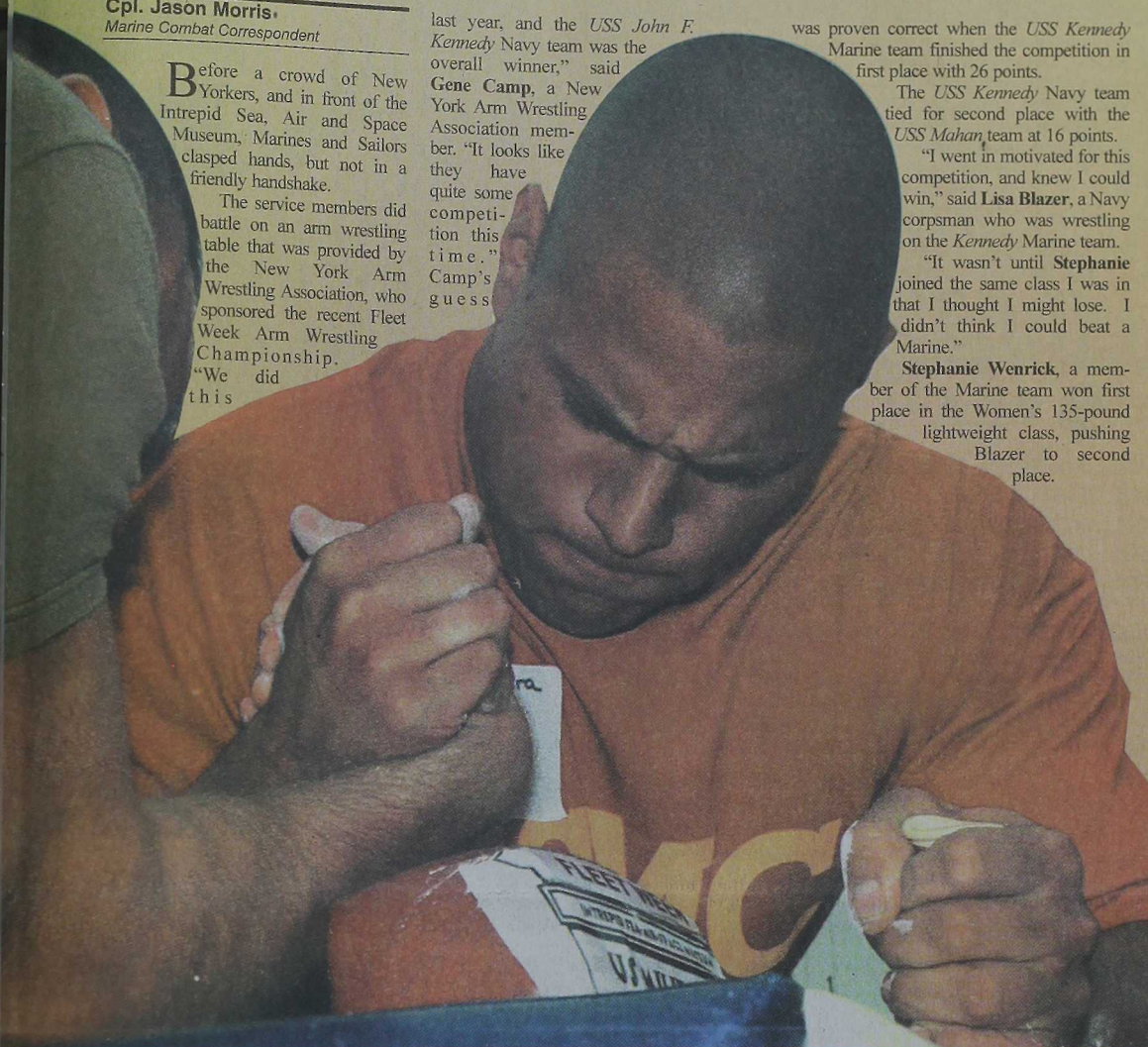
•Male MVP Award Winner: Clay Treska, USS JFK Marines

•Female MVP Award Winner: Ronda Taylor, USS Mahan Team

•Arm-Star Award - Lightweight Right and Left Winner: Fedell Zahzar

•Arm-Star Award - Super-Heavyweight Right and Left Winner: Clay Treska

•Team Championship: 1st - USS JFK Marines, 2nd - USS JFK Navy, 16 points (Tie) 3rd - USS Mahan, 16 points (Tie)



Clay Treska concentrates on a win.

Cpl. Jason Morris

## Fleet Week hosts Top-Gun shootout

**Jessica McMillen,**  
Combat Correspondent

The cloudy skies of Manhattan did just in time for Fleet Week to hold the annual Top-Gun ball shootout.

This was the second sporting event for Fleet Week, and a chance for the USS John F. Kennedy, temporary home of the Special Marine Air Ground Task Force 10, to earn some points.

The teams turned out to participate in a little friendly competition while earning points for their dual ships for the overall Fleet Week grand prize, the Beth Fisher Cup.

The Navy, Army, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines gathered on the deck of USS Intrepid for the shootout.

The ships in the harbor who were invited to participate in the competition assembled four-man teams to represent their

particular ships.

"This is some wholesome competition between both the ships and the individuals on the teams," said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Richards, Naval reservist of U.S. Strategic Command and coordinator of the sporting events for Fleet Week. "It is basically a chance for the service members to have some fun, but the mission of the sporting events is to determine what ship will go home with the bragging rights."

The way the shootout works is, all four team members will have a chance to shoot the ball for 60 seconds in a half-court arena. There are three different point zones, worth one, three and five points. The shooters can not shoot more than five consecutive shots from the same zone, meanwhile the three other team mates are rebounding for the point shooter as quickly as possible.

"The rules were pretty fair,"

See SHOOT/6D



Stephanie Wenrick and Lisa Blazer prepare to wrestle in the Women's 135-pound lightweight class during Fleet Week in New York.

Cpl. Jason Morris

## SPORT SHORTS

### Charity Golf Tourney

The 13th Annual Sgt. Maj. Tom McHugh Golf Tourney will be held at the Camp Lejeune Golf Course on Friday. The cost is \$50 per person which includes cart, lunch and refreshments. Proceeds will benefit the Navy and Marine Relief Society. The event begins at 8 a.m. and prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. For more information, call 353-6810.

### 8-Ball Tournament

An 8-Ball Pool Tournament will be hosted by the recreation centers at Courthouse Bay, Central Area, French Creek, Camp Johnson and Camp Geiger June 22 beginning at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person and participants can begin registering Friday at the recreation centers. Awards and prizes will be given out with a chance to win \$250. The event is open to active-duty military only. For more information, call 450-7449.

### 3-on-3 Basketball

The Sandy Run Missionary Baptist Church will host a 3-on-3 co-ed basketball championship June 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jacksonville Commons Middle School. The event is free and open to the public. Participants need to register by Tuesday. Adults and children 14-years-old and older are welcome to participate. Trophies for first and second place teams will be awarded. For more information, call Roosevelt Sanders Jr. at 577-3677.

### Raiders Scrimmage

The Jacksonville Raiders Semi-Pro Football Team will kick off its official season with the season opener July 21 at Liversedge Field. They will host a Football Fundraiser against an all Marine football team June 30 at 5 p.m. The event will be held at the intramural field at Camp Lejeune and admission is \$5. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Governors One-on-One MENTORS Friends of the 4-H Program. For more information about MENTORS, call 455-5873, for Raiders, call 577-0000.

Are you ready for some football? Players wanted! / 6D



# Kia is key

Matthew Gottlieb  
Globe Contributor

The 2000 Daily News girls soccer All-Area team sports a balanced look this season as the squad has chucked convention aside and is arranging its players in the newly popular 3-2-3-2 formation.

The defense's three-man backline consists of 'Defensive Player of the Year' Tamara Marshburn of Richlands, Swansboro's Jackie Starke and Jacksonville's Sara Dagnachew.

Swansboro's Bridget Morton and Richlands' Simonae Taylor, who play stopper for their respective teams, earned slots on the squad as defensive midfielders.

The midfield consists of White Oak's central midfield tandem of Ashley Smith (30 goals, 25 assists) and Kelly Jones (43 goals, 28 assists), along with Jacksonville's Jessica Patterson.

Up front, 'Offensive Player of the Year' Jamie Clarke of Jacksonville forms a tandem with Lejeune's Kia Jackson (37 goals, 12 assists).

Jacksonville's Ashley Webb takes the goalkeeper slot. The second team, using a more conventional 4-3-3 formation, also boasts a powerful lineup.

Swansboro's Kate Huppman and Nikki Vroom along with White Oak's Rachel Garret and Richlands' Crystal Lanoza form a strong backline.

The midfield consists of Richlands winger Debra Garretson, Jacksonville's Kristen Brahosky and Swansboro's Brittany Cuellar.

The front three includes the White Oak scoring tandem of Tracie Jones and Meaghan Cole in addition to Richlands Dana Henderson.

Jessica Capps of Southwest Onslow will mind the nets.

Players earning honorable mention are from Jacksonville: midfielder Emily Erlandson, midfielder Christy Johnson and keeper Michelle Vaudreuil; White Oak: goalkeeper Valarie Buchite, defender Lauren Meadows, midfielder Danielle Head, midfielder Brenna Russick and forward Stacey Baysden; Southwest: midfielder Barbara DuBois, defender Stephanie Harrison and forward Shaneka

Williams; Lejeune: goalkeeper Courtney Ballestros, defender Courtney Church and striker Marie Etcho; Swansboro: goalkeeper Brandie Morton, defender Michelle McKissick, forward Teri Steinkopff and midfielder Bridget Morton; Richlands: goalkeeper Melanie Cobb, defender Kathryn Britt, midfielder Brooke Sallin, striker Natalie Batchelor, midfielder Tara Davis and midfielder Sondra Allen; Dixon: goalkeeper Krisha Parker, striker Kaley Bittner, forward Kathy Humphrey, defender Crystal Knighten, defender Julia Waller and midfielder Ashley Rawls; Topsail: midfielder Lauren Tracy, midfielder Wendy Harvey and striker Jinny Cole; East Duplin: midfielder Tammy Jones, midfielder Regina Hunter forward Bailey Futreal and midfielder Julie Barefoot.

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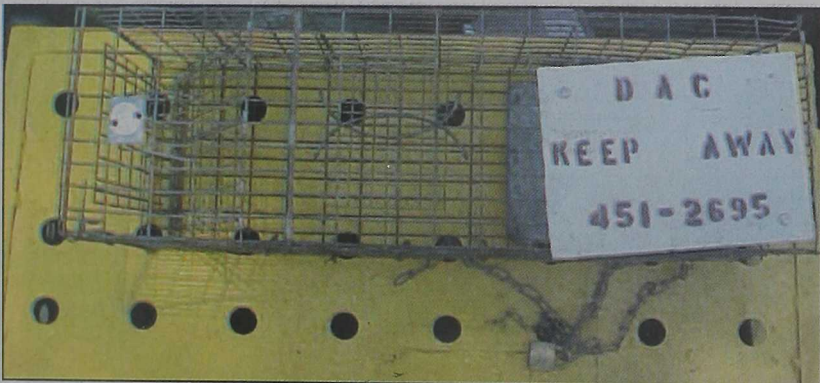


Randy Davey/The Daily News  
Devilpups' Kia Jackson was named part of the 2000 Daily News All-Area Soccer Team for her 37 goals and 12 assists during Lejeune's soccer season.

Williams; Lejeune: goalkeeper Courtney Ballestros, defender Courtney Church and striker Marie Etcho; Swansboro: goalkeeper Brandie Morton, defender Michelle McKissick, forward Teri Steinkopff and midfielder Bridget Morton; Richlands: goalkeeper Melanie Cobb, defender Kathryn Britt, midfielder Brooke Sallin, striker Natalie Batchelor, midfielder Tara Davis and midfielder Sondra Allen; Dixon: goalkeeper Krisha Parker, striker Kaley Bittner, forward Kathy Humphrey, defender Crystal Knighten, defender Julia Waller and midfielder Ashley Rawls; Topsail: midfielder Lauren Tracy, midfielder Wendy Harvey and striker Jinny Cole; East Duplin: midfielder Tammy Jones, midfielder Regina Hunter forward Bailey Futreal and midfielder Julie Barefoot.

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## Game Wardens warn against traps



This is an example of an animal trap used by the Base Game Wardens office.

Doug Marsden  
Globe Contributor

It is that time of the year when outdoor recreational activities increase, and also the time when a rise in diseases carried by wild animals and domesticated animals that go astray occurs.

During this time, the Base Game Wardens Office/Domestic Animal Control continuously set humane live traps targeting the large stray cat population on Camp Lejeune.

The Fish and Wildlife Service also set traps for wild animals that pose a nuisance to the public.

Preventative measures, such as the live traps, are necessary to limit the risk of exposure to diseases for those military and civilians personnel who work and reside on Camp Lejeune.

If you see a trap, please leave it alone. If you see an animal in the trap, or if it is your pet in the trap, please call the section at 451-2196. They will send a unit to respond to that trap.

Please be aware that you do not know what

particular animal may have been exposed to. Tampering with these traps is against the base order and is subject to charges.

If you have a pet, please make sure that the pet is registered with the base veterinarian, has its shots up-to-date and has an identification tag and rabies vaccination tag on its collar.

This identification will assist the Domestic Animal Control section in identifying whether the animal is a pet or a stray.

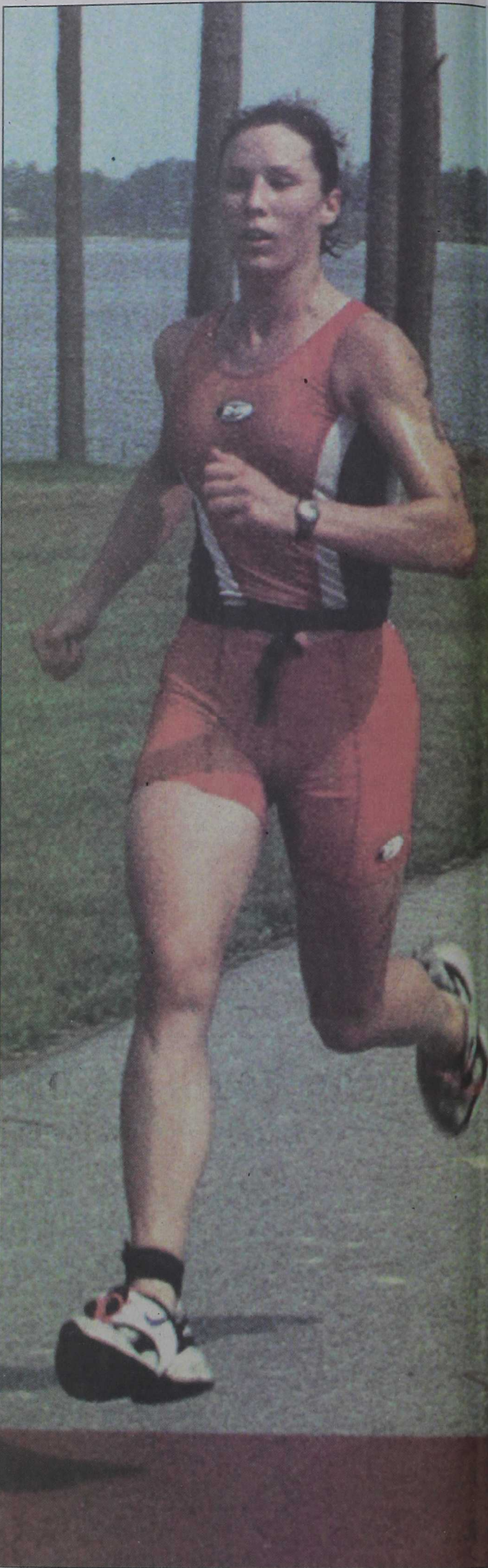
Pets without any form of identification are considered stray animals and dealt with as such.

The Domestic Animal Control Section has seen a rise in Parvo incidents in the Tarawa Terrace 1 and Tarawa Terrace 2 area. Parvo is a fatal disease which affects small puppies.

There is a vaccination against Parvo, so please contact the base veterinarian office for more information regarding the vaccination at 451-2196/5226.

Marsden works in the Camp Lejeune Game Wardens office.

## Semper finish



Grand Prix Female Overall Winner, Susie Stark, crosses the finish line at the Semper Saturday on base. Stark will head to the Parade of Champions, in Washington, June she will be inducted into the Marine Corps Sports Hall of Fame as the 'Female Athlete of the Year'. The Semper Fi triathlon was the fifth in the Lejeune Grand Prix Series, which attracts athletes from all over the country (including the Wall Street Journal's Kevin Helliker who also participated Saturday). The next Grand Prix event is the Lejeune 5 Miler, August 19.

# SEMPER FI TRIATHLON RESULTS

### FEMALE OVERALL WINNERS

| Place | Name           | Age | Location           | Time    | Points |
|-------|----------------|-----|--------------------|---------|--------|
| 1st   | Susie Stark    | 24  | Jacksonville, N.C. | 1:52:57 | 18     |
| 2nd   | Michelle Ghert | 31  | Greenville, N.C.   | 1:59:21 | 17     |
| 3rd   | Nancy Brennan  | 37  | Mt. Pleasant, S.C. | 1:59:32 | 16     |

### MALE OVERALL WINNERS

| Place | Name           | Age | Location          | Time    | Points |
|-------|----------------|-----|-------------------|---------|--------|
| 1st   | Andrew Jackson | 34  | Chapel Hill, N.C. | 1:47:43 | 18     |
| 2nd   | Brian Smith    | 29  | Durham, N.C.      | 1:51:25 | 17     |
| 3rd   | Austin Hardy   | 22  | Fort Eustis, Va.  | 1:52:00 | 16     |

### FEMALE MASTERS WINNERS

| Place | Name          | Age | Location         | Time    |
|-------|---------------|-----|------------------|---------|
| 1st   | Phyllis Mason | 53  | Wilmington, N.C. | 2:03:23 |
| 2nd   | Ginger Pharr  | 43  | Greensboro, N.C. | 2:09:15 |
| 3rd   | Denise Fry    | 41  | Durham, N.C.     | 2:13:00 |

### MALE MASTERS WINNERS

| Place | Name               | Age | Location           | Time    |
|-------|--------------------|-----|--------------------|---------|
| 1st   | Bill Wainwright    | 40  | Jacksonville, N.C. | 1:57:39 |
| 2nd   | Barry Schneiderman | 48  | Mt. Pleasant, S.C. | 2:01:01 |
| 3rd   | Rod Hooker         | 40  | Wilmington, N.C.   | 2:01:28 |



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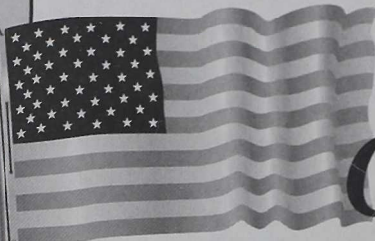
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- Make bedtime smoother by setting a routine. When kids cooperate, reward them with a bedtime story. When they break the routine, use a consequence the next day, such as not allowing them to watch cartoons. Don't bend the rules.

- Communicate your expectations and your concerns to your children in a non-accusatory manner.

- Praise the good things your kids do.

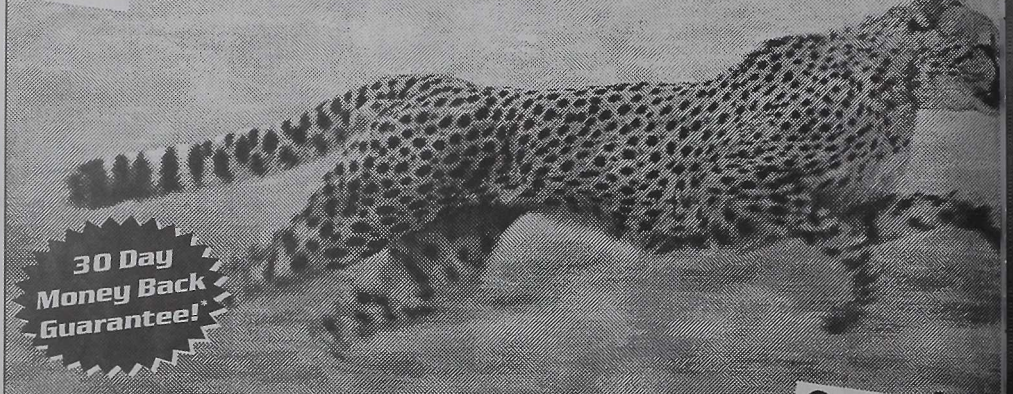
- When negative behavior occurs, address it, give a consequence (begin with a small one), tell your child what you want to hear or see instead, and have him or her practice the appropriate behavior.

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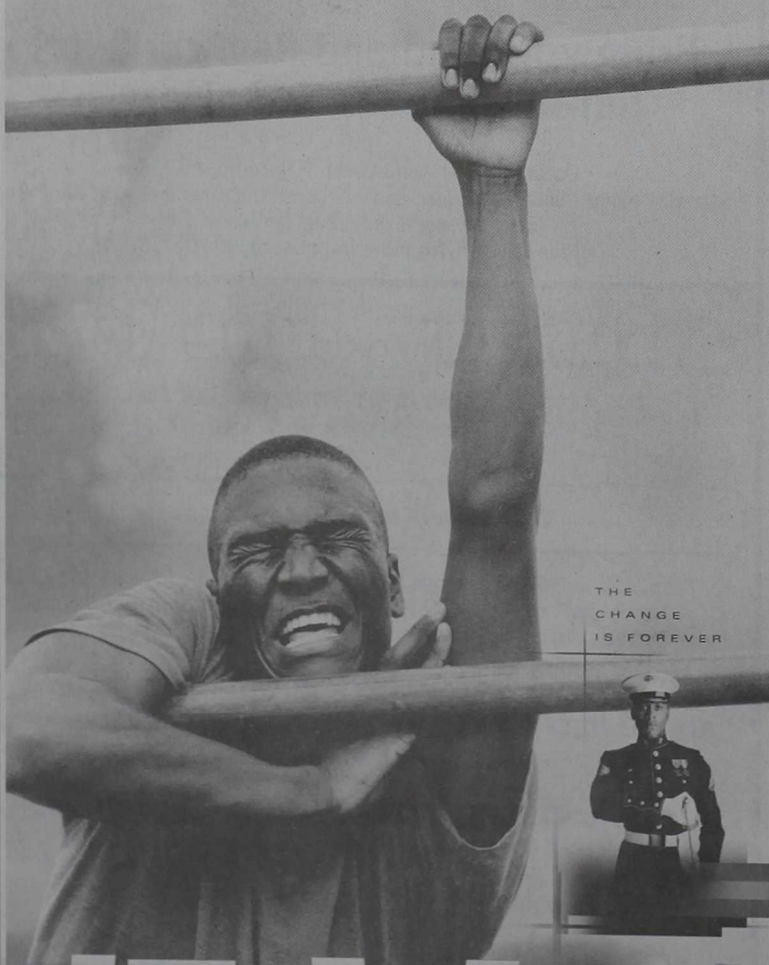
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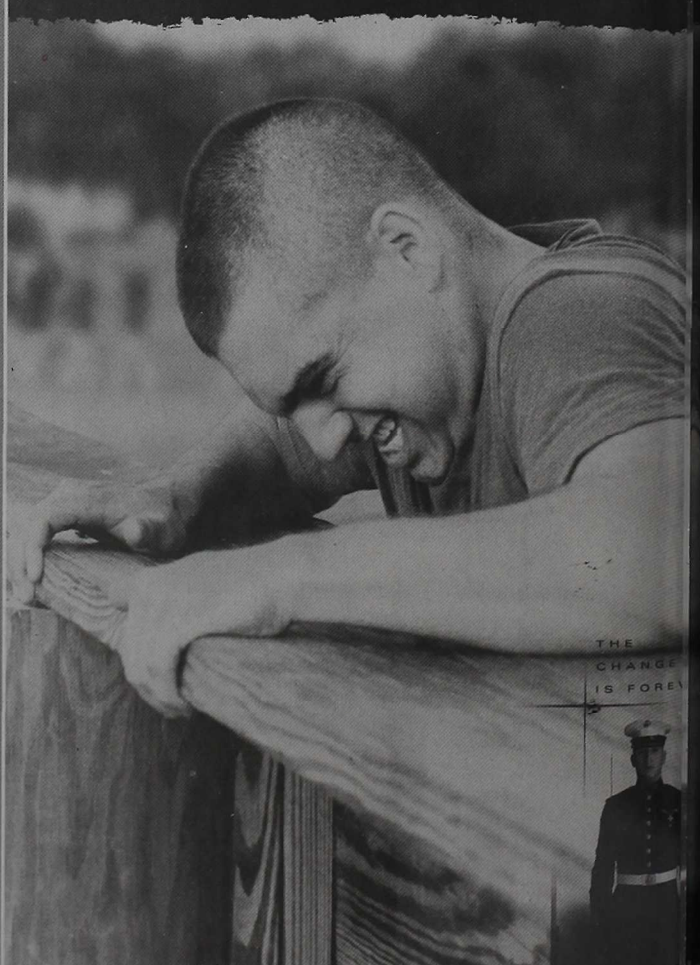
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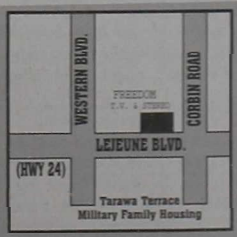
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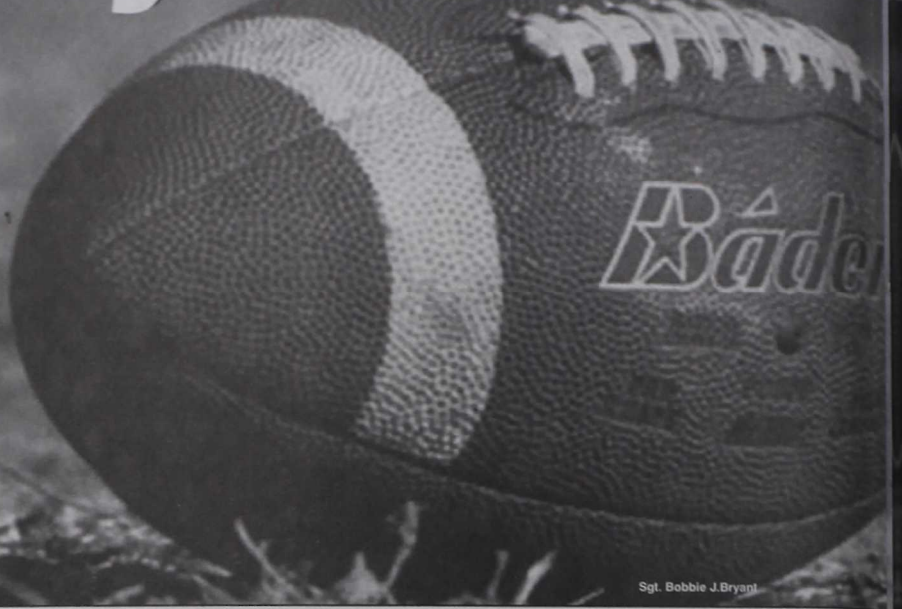
# Football Players Wanted

Football Players are needed for the upcoming scrimmage game against the Jacksonville Raiders June 30.

The game will pit the semi-pro players against a team comprised of Marine players and will be held at the base intramural field (behind Liversedge Field) at Camp Lejeune.

The event is being held to raise money for the Governor's One-on-One MENTORS Friends of 4-H Volunteer Program. Cost will be \$5 per person and the event will start at 5 p.m.

If you are interested in playing, call Amanda Hicks at 451-2061 for more information and practice times.



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

# Marine athletes were also actors

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JOHN GUNN



**Pro/ College Hall of Fame back-wide receiver Elroy "Crazlegs" Hirsch starred for Wisconsin in 1942, Michigan in 1943 (as a Marine V-12 trainee), Lejeune in 1944 (although allowed only one hour a day to travel and to practice) and the El Toro Flying Marines in 1945.**

He also played three seasons for Chicago in the All-America Football Conference and nine seasons with the L.A. Rams. Later, he was an NFL executive and Wisconsin's athletic director. Hirsch (and several other Marine athletes) also starred in movies. His films were "Crazylegs" and "Unchained," a 1955 movie whose title song received an Oscar nomination.

The best-known gridded/ actor has been Gene Hackman, a Camp Pendleton end in 1949.

Others active on the field and in the studios included:

- Pervis Atkins (San Francisco State, Santa Ana JC, Camp Pendleton 1956, New Mexico State, NFL), film/ TV actor
- Brian Dennehy (Columbia), film/ TV/ stage actor
- Abe Gibrion (Purdue, NFL player & coach), played himself in the TV movie "Brian's Song"
- Jack Ging (Oklahoma, CFL, Quantico 1955), character actor in movies, on TV
- Jock Mahoney (Iowa, El Toro 1945), movie actor, TV series "Yancy Derringer"
- Bob Mathias (Stanford, two-time Olympic decathlon champion), movie/ TV actor
- Mickey McCardle (USC, El Toro 1944-45) (recalled for Korea), actor/director
- Conrad A. Schultz (Oregon), opera singer, Capitol Records; radio, TV and film appearances (Navy Cross).

### OLSEN COMPLETES NINETEEN

Ed Olsen completed his 19th season as coach of the Grossmont (Cal.) Community College team and his 32nd year of coaching baseball in which he won 448 games. Olsen signed professionally at 17 with the Cardinals the night he graduated from La Jolla (Cal.) High School.

After two years with the Cardinals, Olsen joined the Marine Corps and played with MCRD San Diego in 1955 and the Hawaii Marines in 1957. He then signed with the Yankees' organi-

zation. After three seasons, he was traded to the Kansas City Athletics' organization and remained with them 8½ years.

He also played winter ball in Mexico for three years. After 14 seasons, serious injuries cut his playing career short.

Olsen then scouted, coached and managed for the Orioles, Angels, Mets, Padres, Mariners and the Devil Rays.

The 2001 Grossmont team enjoyed some unprecedented success, going 34-10 overall and winning the Pacific Coast Conference championship with a 21-4 record. The team won its first game of the Southern California regional playoffs before losing the next two to finish their season.

The 34 wins were the second-most in the program's history, behind only the 35 won under Olsen in 1997. The 10 losses were the second-fewest in school history, and the fewest since 9 in 1970. And, the 21-4 PCC mark was the best in school history, topping the 20-5 turned in by the 1997 PCC-championship team.

### CHANDLER TAKES A DRIVE

Hall of Famer Tom Chandler, longtime Texas A&M coach and Marine veteran, has a street near Olsen Field named for him. The street on the south side of Reed Arena, which runs from the new Aggie tennis center east toward Olsen Field, has been named Tom Chandler Drive by the A&M Board of Regents.

The American Association of Baseball Coaches awarded him the Lefty Gomez Award in January 1982. He has been inducted into the Texas A&M Hall of Fame as well as the AABC National Hall of Fame. He served as the organization's president and for a number of years on the baseball rules committee.

The record books read 660 wins, 329 losses and 10 ties for his collegiate coaching career, one short of 1,000 games and making him the winningest coach in A&M history.

Chandler came to A&M in 1958 as an assistant coach and took over the program in 1959, leading the Aggies to the Southwest Conference championship.

They would hoist the championship banner five times and post a winning record 25 of his 26 seasons as coach. They advanced to the NCAA playoffs seven times and reached the College World Series in 1964. He also worked behind the scenes to upgrade the facilities.

Fifty-four players signed pro contracts, including former major-league manager Dave Johnson (a Marine veteran), major-leaguers Doug Rau, Mark Thurmond and Mark Ross plus pro footballer Dave Elmendorf.

He served as the USA National Baseball Coach in summer 1978, the club participating in the World Tournament Games in Italy. The USA brought home the silver medal, losing to Cuba, 5-4, for the title.

The Indians hired him as a scout in 1984 and he went on to scout 10 years for Cleveland and

manage a club in their farm system three years. One season, Batavia (N.Y.) won more games than any other on the professional level.

The Dodgers and Tigers also called on him to scout. Chandler attended Arkansas A&M for two years in the Marine V-12 program. In 1946, he was commissioned.

After leaving the Corps, Chandler attended Baylor and was an All-SWC catcher for two years. The following two years, he played in the Pirates' organization.

### DUKE TAKES RAZORBACKS

Duke also had a good women's team this past season, moving on in the NCAA Tournament by avenging a 1998 loss to Arkansas for a chance to go to the Final Four by defeating the ninth-seed Lady Razorbacks of Marine veteran Gary Blair, 75-54.

Arkansas (20-13) ended its season in the NCAA second round. "It was a good effort and we played well at times," UA coach Blair said. "But we didn't have the inside-outside balance that we needed."

Blair had entered the 2000-01 season with a 136-74 record in 7 seasons at Arkansas and 346-117 in 15 college seasons. He has seen the game grow from the early 1980s into the force it is today, says a school Web site. "Along the way, he has had a hand in some of the greatest moments in women's basketball history.

He has coached and coached against the living legends now populating the professional leagues."

Starting out as an assistant at Louisiana Tech, he brought Stephen F. Austin back from obscurity into a national power in the late 1980s. And he took over Arkansas and righted the ship after two losing seasons.

At Arkansas, Blair was named national women's basketball coach of the year by Basketball Times and Women's Basketball News Service in 1995.

In 1996, Blair spent the summer in the Far East as assistant coach for the U.S. Jones Cup team. It not only won the gold medal but also became the first in U.S. history to go undefeated there. Blair had served as the North coach at the 1994 United States Olympic Festival. He is a 1963 graduate of Bryan Adams High in Dallas and was an all-city baseball player.

After his tour in the Corps, he earned his bachelor's degree in health and physical education and journalism from Texas Tech in 1972. He also played one season of college baseball at Tech.

### HALLS OF FAME

Bill Haywood penned his own chapter in Wilmington College's baseball annals as a dominating pitcher in the early '60's.

He enrolled at Wilmington College at age 23 after serving in the Corps, where he posted a 21-5 record in 1960 on Lejeune's All-Marine cham-

pio. He compiled a 17-3 record over sons at Wilmington and was a standout for its 1961 national championship 1962 national runner-up.

He transferred to North Carolina and out his collegiate career by starting both going 10-0 in 1964 and winning ten honors on an ACC championship. Haywood signed a contract with the Senators at age 27 and reached the major four years later, posting an 0-0 record 4 games in 1968.

Following his professional career, he as coach at Western Carolina from Seventeen of Haywood's players at WC pro contracts and two reached the big He was manager of Chattanooga (League) in 1983 and later was director development and coordinator of playe tion for the Mariners.

Then he became coach until 2000 at Southwestern, where he was named Alabama-Carolina Conference Coac Year and was selected by the Atlanta Club as NAIA Baseball Coach-of-the- Overall, he won 438 games as coa college ranks.

Johnny Kostas, an Ambridge High and 1948 graduate of Indiana Univers will be inducted into IUP's Athletic Fame September 1.

Kostas is the only boxer in IUP hist selected for the NCAA national tourna was also a first-team football player an plished wrestler.

As a Marine, he coached a Corp team to the national amateur champio only military-service team ever to ac that, according to the school.

### CORCORAN'S CONTRIBUTION TO LACROSSE

Joe Corcoran, a star Ithaca (N.Y.) football player and captain of the 1946 Marine team, was selected as one of the College's top 11 players of the 1940s.

But he had an even greater impact in and is credited with helping introduce at Ithaca in 1946. He was a player at with Ithaca's early club teams.

After earning his master's degrees Corcoran reintroduced the sport at Gen and initiated the program at Corning E. His lengthy high school lacrosse coachi also included a stint at Corning Free A

He served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific during WW II and was inducted Ithaca College Sports Hall of Fame in the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1987 in 1997.

John Gunn is an independent journa retired Marine intelligence officer who ten two books on Marines and football. an excerpt from his Internet www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/mar

## SPORTS BUZZ

### MCM GOODWILL TOUR

The Marine Corp Marathon (MCM) Goodwill Tour traveled to 17 bases last year making stops at both coasts and Hawaii and Japan.

To reach out to the whole Marine Corps population this year, the MCM will conduct a second lottery for Marines, which will select 500 applications for entry into "The People's Marathon" held October 28 in Washington.

The tour will travel to six Marine Corps bases giving Marines who have supported the Marathon on and off the course the opportunity to enter the race.

In addition to the lottery, the MCM Staff will showcase some of the sponsors at the base exchange and give Marines the chance to sign up for the lottery. Lottery winners will be notified by mail with detailed instructions.

The MCM Goodwill Tour will be at the base exchanges of Camp Lejeune today and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can also request

an application for the lottery by: Mail: Marine Corps Marathon, P.O. Box 188, Quantico, Va., 22134, E-mail: [marinemarathon@nt.quantico.usmc.mil](mailto:marinemarathon@nt.quantico.usmc.mil), Phone: 1-800-RUN-USMC, Fax: 703-784-2265

### MILITARY MOUNTAIN BIKE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The "Stars and Stripes Classic" military mountain bike championship will be held Nov. 4, on the Cheatham Naval Annex.

This is a non-National Off Road Bicycle Association race and is open to all active-duty, reserve, retired military, cadets, and members of all service branches.

There will be 14 categories based on the age and ability level of the riders, and medals will be given to the top three riders in each category. For information, log on to [www.bikeracing.com](http://www.bikeracing.com) or contact Mike Holt, DSN 278-9704, commercial: (703)784-9704, [oltms@manpower.usmc.mil](mailto:oltms@manpower.usmc.mil) or Lt. Col. Steve Campbell, DSN 225-3895, com-

mercial (703) 695-3895, [steve.campbell@osd.mil](mailto:steve.campbell@osd.mil).

### ONE PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a one-pitch single-elimination softball tournament, beginning at 8 a.m. Friday at the intramural softball fields behind Goette Memorial Field house.

The tournament is open to any Marines and Sailors from the same unit within the 2D Marine Division.

Teams are limited to 12 players and one working party for the event. There will be 20 teams maximum on a first come-first served basis.

Individual trophies and gift certificates will be awarded for the top 3 teams.

There will be free food and drink provided by the 2d Marine Division and participants will receive a free team T-shirt.

For additional information, please call SSGT Landgraf or LCpl Rocha at 451-8720.

### SHOOT from 1D

said Lance Cpl. Gerroin Bell, Spec MAGTF-10. "Once the time got down, you could really feel the pressure, it was a lot of fun, but we win."

The JFK had two strong teams in the a Marine team and a Navy team.

With the end of the tournament at end, it was obvious that one of the would be in the final shootout.

The final two teams were the Navy Laboon versus the Navy team of USS

Though the JFK sailors showed Laboon took the win. The JFK Marine third, leaving the JFK in the lead as of sporting events came to an end.

"It was nice that we placed in the but whether or not we won or lost was objective of Fleet Week," said spec Cpl. Clayton Treska with the SPMA.

"We came out here to interact with and promote the military as a whole." "Not only was the shootout a go whole trip to New York has been an said Bevard.







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