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Men Warriors
Sgt. Christopher M. Zimmerman, 28, of Greenville, Texas, died Sept. 20 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Beruit bombing survivor warns of terrorism

Masha Rifkin
Cornell Daily Sun

On Oct. 23, 1983, a Hezbollah suicide bomber drove a truck loaded with explosives to Beirut International Airport, where the U.S. Marines had set up their headquarters. Once outside of the barracks, the suicide bomber detonated his explosives, resulting in the deaths of over 241 servicemen. Major Robert Jordan, a former Marine and homeland security expert who spoke about his experiences, was one of the few survivors of the attack. At the time, Lebanon was in the midst of a civil war and had asked the Marines to

intervene and evacuate the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

According to Jordan, the Marines had just begun to succeed in this task, when Hezbollah thought they would be able to silence them and send them home with their tails between their legs.

"This was the moment of truth," Jordan said referring to the aforementioned attack. "We were being tested culturally, politically and militarily." Soon after the attack, President Ronald Reagan decided to withdraw from Lebanon — an action that Jordan disagreed with. "Folks, we failed that test," he criticized. "[If we had passed it]

there might not have been a Gulf War, or Somalia or Kosovo."

Jordan explained that Islamists "do not want to compromise, they want to re-establish the caliphate as it was in 1675." To all those who view negotiation as the only solution to conflict, Jordan said, "War is a failure of diplomacy and we should use it sparingly. But when it is used, it should involve only total force and total victory."

Jordan emphasized that terrorism is real and is a continuous threat. "People are afraid to point fingers and make accusations... but we have to get back to reality." He said that while the American public argues

over whether or not the Bush Administration entered Iraq for oil, Iran and other Islamist nations are "using oil money to finance terrorism."

According to Jordan, many Americans sit too complacently denying the idea of Islamo-fascism, while future terrorists infiltrate our society and universities. "As weird as it sounds, Osama bin Laden did us a favor — he exposed what's going on," Jordan said. Still, Jordan believes the American public forgets too quickly. One should "be open minded enough to educate oneself on the reality of what's going on. There are people in the world who don't care about you and

me...just power and control," he stressed.

"This one is for all the marbles," Jordan continued. If Americans stay on their path of denial, radical Islamism will soon infiltrate American society, and we will be given "three choices: convert to Islam, pay a huge punitive tax for living under their regime, or [Islamists] will be happy to liberate your head."

So what can we do to make sure that our heads and necks stay attached? "You should not be intimidated or terrified by terrorism," Jordan reiterated. "You should understand it." In his lecture, Jordan paraphrased

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Lance Cpl. Jeremy T. Ross

High-wire act: Sergeant Rodricus L. Goines, a section chief with Kilo Battery, Battalion Landing Team 2nd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, prepares a cable ladder fixed lane on the side of a 45-foot cliff near Greer Stone Quarry, W. Va.

26th MEU climbers tackle Mountain/Arctic course

Lance Cpl. Jeremy T. Johnson
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

CAMP DAWSON, W. Va. — Today's Marine Corps mission of battling terrorism wherever it may be could take Marines to any corner of the globe. When the pursuit takes America's finest into mountainous regions, the enemy can switch from human to nature when it takes the form of land, extreme weather and a slew of natural obstacles.

Twenty Marines from Battalion Landing Team 2nd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, took up the challenge of learning how to combat nature's obstacles and completed the Rough Terrain Familiarization Course Sept. 22. The 10-day training experience introduced them to negotiating natural mountain obstacles and took them up and down the many cliffs and mountain features in the area.

The course, conducted by the Mountain/Arctic Branch of II Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group, began with two days of

classroom instruction covering tactical, medical, route planning and weapons care considerations in cold weather and mountain environments.

The opening of the course, which was an abbreviated version of the six-week Assault Climbers Course, also introduced the students to more than 15 knot-tying techniques and numerous rope-handling procedures that would prove essential to creating the systems they would use to move up and down vertical obstacles and across horizontal ones throughout the duration of the training.

With the introductory lectures out of the way, the course moved to the nearby cliffs of Cheat Lake and Greer Stone Quarry. The Marines learned numerous ways to move large numbers of troops down a vertical surface, along with a unique method of crossing streams, rivers and gorges using a system known as the one-rope bridge — a method that uses ropes and carabiners to traverse horizontal obstacles.

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War coverage challenged by irate Marine corporal

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A Marine corporal quizzed top leaders at a recent Pentagon employees' question-and-answer session about what the department can do to counter the reporting of negative news from Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Negativity in the press is absolutely detrimental to the morale of our forces and our efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan," Cpl. John A. Stukins said to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Marine Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a Sept. 22 town hall meeting.

"What are we doing to confront this problem and to better the morale of our forces over there — not only over there, but here as well?" asked Stukins, a 23-year-old administrative specialist from Lafayette, La., who works with the Marine Staff at the Pentagon.

Pace said there was around-the-clock media coverage of the overseas exploits of the U.S. military early on during the Global War on Terrorism.

"We had television, newspapers, magazines," Pace explained. "If you were interested, you could read as much as you wanted and you could watch as much as you wanted and you could form your own opinions."

However, as the conflict continued, other issues began to compete with military news for radio or television airtime or newspaper or magazine copy inches, Pace said.

"News is a business and now the news cycle is such that only certain amounts [of coverage] of every day are allocated to coverage of the war," Pace said. "And, unfortunately, the parts of the war that then become shown are the parts that capture people's attentions."

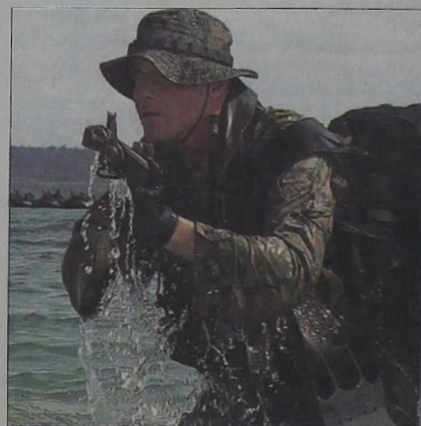
And, more often than not, Pace noted, today's military news coverage in Iraq and Afghanistan seems to focus on "where the bombs are going off," instead of "where the schools are being built and the like."

One way the military provides unfiltered information to the public is having Iraq and Afghanistan veterans share their wartime experiences with hometown citizens, Pace said.

It's necessary "to make ourselves more available to the American people so that we can, in fact, get more of the story out here so that the American people — whose center of gravity is really very, very solid — have the opportunity to digest all that information and judge for themselves what's really going on," Pace said.

Stukins said he's thankful he could express his views to his leaders directly at the Pentagon town hall meeting. "It's great to have open dialogue," he said. ■

Boat raid training



Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson

Wet landing: Scout swimmer Cpl. Beau Bauer emerges off Kin Blue Beach, Okinawa, Japan, during a boat raid exercise Sept. 11. More than 100 Marines and sailors with 1st Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, currently serving as the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit's battalion landing team.

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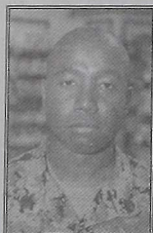
How are declining fuel prices going to affect your holiday travel plans?



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Lance Cpl. Joseph M. Fadziewicz
Infantryman,
Headquarters Company,
2nd Marine Regiment,
2nd Marine Division
Newington, Conn.

"I have to drive down to Florida and it's a 12-hour drive. If it keeps going down I'm going to drive instead of fly because I'll have transportation to get around."



Staff Sgt. Garfield Jarrett
Platoon Sergeant,
Company B, Anti-terrorism Battalion,
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I'm going to be driving more."



Petty Officer 3rd Class Chris Bumpas
Corpsman,
School of Infantry (East)
Weatherford, Texas

"It's going to have a pretty significant impact because I am going to Colorado to snowboard."



Sgt. Mark Stuart
Intelligence Analyst,
Marine Special Operations Command
Atlanta

"I might take my boat out a little more and enjoy a little more time with my family."



1st Lt. Billy Joe Kelley
Platoon Commander,
Transportation Support Company,
Combat Logistic Battalion
Umatilla, Fla.

Western civilization threatened by radicalism

Commentary by Sgt. Josh H. Hauser
2nd Marine Logistics Group

I don't believe there have been seven days in world history which have so aptly described real-time geopolitics quite as well as this past week.

Whether it was radical Islamists, South American socialists or good old fashioned American talk show hosts, prominent figures clambered to their bully pulpits to espouse their rancor for all to hear.

Starting the week was the uproar created by a speech Pope Benedict XVI gave at the University of Regensburg in Germany.

In his speech the pontiff quoted, verbatim, a 600-year-old conversation between a Byzantine emperor and a Persian scholar wherein the emperor said, "Show me just what Mohammed brought that was new, and there you will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached."

Even though the Qu'ran makes several references to spreading Islam by the sword and treatment of infidels, such as Sura 47 Verse 4, Islamic radicals, who are the most likely to act on their interpretation of the verse and spread Islam by the sword via killing infidels, insist they are not violent. As proof of their non-violent nature, Islamic radicals took to the streets and became increasingly, well, violent.

But shooting a nun in Somalia, burning churches in Gaza and setting flame to an effigy of the pope was not enough to show the world how peaceful a radical protest can be. One London-based extremist actually advocated for the death of the pope, saying anyone who insults Islam should face capital punishment. Anjem Choudary did however, go on to assure the media that he would not carry out such an act saying, "I am here have (sic) a peaceful demonstration. But there may be people in Italy or other parts of the world who would carry that out."

Elsewhere on the world stage despots, dictators and tyrants met at their local Manhattan social club known as the United Nations to welcome the arrival and speeches of Iranian president Mahmoud

Ahmadinejad and Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez.

Ahmadinejad, who claims the Holocaust never happened and has openly vowed that Israel be, "wiped off the map," promised the United Nations General Assembly that his country's nuclear program was not a danger to anyone and purely for energy purposes. He did not however, mention why his government refuses to allow the International Atomic Energy Agency full access to monitor the program.

At a news conference he said, "We love everyone around the world. Jews, Christians, Muslims, non-Muslims, non-Jews, non-Christians — we have no problem with people." But a quick check of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Consular Affairs Web site warns travelers that under the Islamic Republic of Iran's Shariah laws, "Former Muslims who have converted to other religions, as well as persons who encourage Muslims to convert, are subject to arrest and possible execution." That's not quite the definition of love most people have been taught.

Next was Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez's turn to spit on it and our way of life. Speaking to the General Assembly, Chavez called our president "the devil," and later compared him to famed mobster Al Capone. He also said America was an imperialist empire bent on world domination.

If anyone knows something about domination, it's Chavez. Venezuela is a country with an 85 percent poverty rate where robberies, murder and kidnappings are the only thing more frequent than the violent response of the government toward dissenting protests.

Although Chavez's government controls a bounty of oil reserves and owns the Houston-based Citgo petroleum chain, he still can't seem to find the money to raise his people out of their impoverished state. He can however, find the time to offer cheap fuel to Americans in an effort win their support. I would suggest that anyone interested in visiting el presidente's South American slice of paradise should first read the 2,003 words it takes to

describe his country's current safety, security and crime problems, again on the U.S. State Department's Web site.

And last but not least is Ron O'Donnell of ABC's 'The View.' O'Donnell's in-depth analysis of current affairs led to this little gem: "Radical Christianity is just threatening as radical Islam in country like America where we have separation of church and state."

The world may have to wait quite some time before O'Donnell produces her evidence that American Christians are plotting slaughter 3,000 people, cut off heads of infidels or commit horrendous killings and suicide bombings.

It unfortunately seems that five years after the 9-11 attack on America many in our country have gone beyond forgetting it ever happened. They are actually taking the position extremists the world over are either justifying it or rewriting history with their perverted conspiracy theories.

There are however, those of us who cannot forget the images of the past. Images invoked by actions of murderous radicals which they undoubtedly take pride in as they relish in our disunity.

The images of aircraft full of innocent people being killed instantly on Sept. 11, 2001. Images of people jumping to their death from 1,000 feet to escape an inferno licking at their heels in New York City. Images of school children and their parents held hostage and cowering beneath crude bombs under the watchful eye of murderers Beslan, Russia. Reports of the children drinking their own urine to survive and being shot in the back as they tried to escape. Thought of three teenage girls being attacked and beheaded their faith while on their way to school in Poso Kota, Indonesia and countless others.

Let's hope the voices who wish it to bring these atrocities a stop are not outweighed by those whose wish it is to see them continue.

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Fighting back against back injuries

Back injuries are a staunch enemy of the Marine Corps and civilian work force, with a healthy bottom line of 282,000 lost work time cases in 2004, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Defeating such a formidable foe requires a comprehensive strategy — one that goes beyond a one-size-fits-all mantra. Bend your knees. Keep your back straight. Lift with your legs. Now, repeat that mantra three times. Good. This concludes your back safety training. Clearly, it's important to educate workers on proper lifting techniques.

U.S. workplaces haven't done a very good job of eliminating back injuries. The numbers don't lie; 1.3 million reported lost-time injuries and illnesses reported to the Department of Labor, with sprains and strains — most often involving the back — were far and away the leading type of injury in every major industry sector, accounting for 32 percent of the total lost-time cases and costing employers \$13.4 billion, according to BLS.

In addition to the pain and suffering back injuries inflict on

workers — they've been known to prematurely bring productive careers to a screeching halt — they're also capable of putting the hurt on annual budgets. In the language of workers' compensation, back injuries tend to lead to large chunks of days away from work — which equates to paying workers to stay at home longer than many other injuries. And the worker with the ruptured disc whose career came to a screeching halt? The DoD likely will be paying for their medical costs for the rest of their life.

If this article catches your attention and has you feeling a little self-conscious about your back safety program, it's time to step back and make sure your program is covering all the bases. Start by considering the following tips and not forgetting to include Operational Risk Management.

- **Training** — Ensure you provide job specific training on safe techniques for lifting, twisting, pushing and pulling, intertwining it with home safety education, where many back injuries occur.
- **Engineering controls** — Use

"ergonomic enhancements" such as providing lifting aids for weights over 35 pounds to reduce back and other soft-tissue soreness.

- **Fitness** — Encourage participation in cycling, walking, running and other fitness-oriented events. The objective is to help reduce injuries by improving an individual's overall fitness.

- **Proper Positioning** — Stand straight, keep your head up, your shoulders back, arch the curve of your lower back inward, stick your chest out, tighten your muscles, lock your lower back into the power position, bend your knees, and initiate the lift from below the object rather than above it, lifting with your arms and legs, not with your back.

Back injuries don't have to be the leading cause of disability among workers. Your best chance of reducing them is by continually practicing safe-lifting techniques.

As Marines and sailors, we live by our ethos. So think before you jeopardize the safety of your fellow Marines, Sailors, civilian employees or family members and remember **SEMPER SAFE!** ■

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CBIRF conducts live training, reaffirms life-saving mission

Christopher D. Reed
CBIRF

FFIELD, Canada — A terror alert level created by the Department of Homeland Security has been raised several times since the 2001 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. In December 2003, the United States raised the alert level to an "orange" level, indicating that terrorism may again be planned. As recently as Sept. 11, 2006, the terror alert was yellow, which indicates a significant risk of terrorism.

It has also remained constant is the level of threat of Chemical Incident Response Force, II Marine Expeditionary Force, in response to such attacks. The unit first dedicated to biological attacks on the U.S. in 2001 and again



Chemical detective: Cpl. Joshua D. Genrich, Company B, Chemical Biological Incident Response Force, II Marine Expeditionary Force, utilizes the M256A1 chemical detection kit to determine what type of chemical warfare agent is present during a chemical class taught at the Counter Terrorism Technology Center, Defense Research and Development Center.

Marines and sailors have a thorough refresher in the basics of CWAs before operating in a live contaminated environment, according to Christopher P. Adie, DRDC chemical training officer.

"Our sole purpose is to instill confidence in the first responders and soldiers who must deal with deadly agents such as mustard gas or arsenic," said Adie. "We ensure they have confidence in their protective equipment and consequently can handle these chemicals without fear."

The "crawl" phase was elevated to the "walk" phase as CBIRF personnel studied the properties of CWAs and handled agents such as VX, a nerve agent which according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, may result in a loss of consciousness, convulsions and respiratory failure, possibly leading to death, and is considered the most toxic of the known chemical-warfare agents.

cool, calm and collected," said Sgt. Marvin T. Tibbs, a supply noncommissioned officer with CBIRF's Company B. "Working with the VX agent and learning that one drop could kill three men made me realize I had someone else's life in my hands," said Tibbs, referring to his laboratory partner. "I did not want to fail him by overreacting or being unprofessional."

The "run" phase of the training began within four days of the beginning of the evolution as Marines and sailors moved downrange into the hot zone; the center of a chemically, radiologically or biologically-contaminated environment rife with potentially life-threatening challenges.

"When the situation in the hot zone turned out differently than briefed, the tasks the Marines and sailors were assigned before going downrange went to hell in a hand basket," said Sgt. Kevin D. Mahoney, a crash fire rescue technician assigned to

the Technical Rescue Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, CBIRF. "The Marine mentality kicks in instantly. The Marines and sailors took charge to ensure tasks were

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Lance Cpl. Ryan C. Heiser
2nd Marine Division

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The M16A4, an upgraded version of the 5.56mm assault rifle adopted by the Marine Corps as the standard issue assault rifle in 1983, is useless without trained individuals to properly use it. Marines like Sgt. Michael A. Hauck ensure every rifle is in skilled hands. Hauck, the platoon sergeant for Wire Platoon, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, has taught Marines how to improve their shooting skills as a primary marksmanship instructor since 2003.

The Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran was introduced to firing a weapon in basic training and fell in love with it. "I love instructing because I am helping Marines advance in their careers," Hauck said.

Teaching Marines how to fire more accurately eventually gave Hauck the desire to improve his own skills and led to him join a competitive shooting team. His first exposure to competitive marksmanship was while stationed in Okinawa, where he competed on the Combat Assault Battalion intramural team.

Hauck credits his success to the fact that before the Corps, he never shot a weapon. "I was like a sponge in bootcamp, soaking up all my teachers had to give me. That's what made me the platoon high shooter," the Arlington, Texas native said.

From the first day in basic training, Marines are taught the importance of discipline in everything they do. Marksmanship is no exception. "Discipline is everything," said the 1998 Noland Catholic High School graduate. "It takes extreme discipline to hold these uncomfortable positions, to not jerk the trigger, to look at the front sight post when it's so easy to focus on the target instead."

Hauck earned "Coach of the Week" for his outstanding performance as a marksmanship instructor during the week of Aug. 14 through 18. He compared watching the Marines he coached do well on qualification day, to the look on a child's face Christmas morning. "When you see that Marine get expert for the first time, it

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Al Anbar helicopter recovery mission a success



Broken bird: A disabled CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter sits on top of an oversized trailer during the mission to recover the aircraft in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq, Sept. 9. The helicopter belonging to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, Marine Aircraft Group 16 (Reinforced), 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), was successfully returned by a Marine Wing Support Squadrons 273 and 274, Marine Wing Support Group 37 (Reinforced), 3rd MAW, recovery team to Al Asad, after it made a hard landing in western Iraq, Sept. 7.

Cpl. Jonathan K. Teslevich
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

AL ANBAR PROVINCE, Iraq — Marines and sailors with Marine Wing Support Squadrons 273 and 274, Marine Wing Support Group 37 (Reinforced), 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), successfully recovered a disabled CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter from a hard landing location in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq, Sept. 9.

The helicopter belonging to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, Marine Aircraft Group 16 (Reinforced), 3rd MAW, was disabled in a hard landing two days before and, within a few hours, the mission to recover it was planned.

Having been in Iraq just weeks, the Marines and sailors with MWSS-273 were assigned the unprecedented job of recovering the massive helicopter and transporting it back to Al Asad. "I've been here two weeks and never expected this," said Seaman Dominic K. Christofek, a corpsman with MWSS-273 and Cleveland native. "I was excited to be going outside the wire to do something great like recovering a helicopter. You don't hear about that happening too much."

Leaving Al Asad Sept. 8 in a convoy of more than a

dozen vehicles, the Sweathogs began their long, hot drive to the landing zone. Two things were a constant for the Marines and sailors during the haul across the Iraqi desert — hydration and a watchful eye for possible threats.

Despite traveling roads littered with signs of previously blown IEDs, the convoy reached a rally point near the helicopter's location without incident. Upon arrival, the support squadrons set up a protective perimeter and, as the sun slowly fell, turning the western sky a bright orange, a team of Marines moved to the helicopter to assess how they would bring it back.

Throughout the night, as the perimeter Marines swept the surrounding landscape for threats, the assessment team cut the main-rotor blades and tail from the massive aircraft before using a crane to place it atop an oversized trailer for transport.

With the 24,000-pound, 73-foot-long helicopter dwarfing the vehicle carrying it, the convoy set off to return to Al Asad. Less than 36 hours after departing on a mission never performed before, the jubilant Marines and sailors returned to their squadron compound having written themselves into the Marine Corps training manual on how to recover a disabled helicopter by land.



Cpl. Jonathan K. T.
Broken bird: Silhouetted by the setting sun, Marines keep next to a humvee during a mission to recover the disabled 53D Sea Stallion helicopter.

"The recovery effort was successful largely in part to the staff (non-commissioned officers) and sergeants were on the mission," said Col. Michael G. Dana, commanding officer, MWSG-37 and native of Oneida, N.Y. "Their experience and knowledge was instrumental in the safe recovery of the aircraft. Due to their efforts, we were able to bring the aircraft back to base with no impact on the local population." ■

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Aborigines give Marines, Royal Australian Air Force unique look into their world

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largest community in Australia's Northern Territory.

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE BASE TINDAL, Australia — Spear throwing and didgeridoo blowing were all part of a day of learning as Marines currently deployed to Southern Frontier 2006 got a unique look into the world of Australia's indigenous people.

Aboriginal Cultural Awareness Day, hosted by RAAF Base Tindal, Sept. 16, drew many Marines and Aussies alike, who flocked to the indigenous artwork for sale from the Jawoyn and Wardaman tribes and the Eva Valley, Barunga and Beswick communities.

"Our [Commanding Officer] wants the Marines and other visitors to walk away with an appreciation for the aboriginal culture," explained Sgt. Lynda A. McQueen, RAAF Base Tindal visitation coordinator.

The day's events began with an opening ceremony at the base chapel. Guests were given a brief background and history on the Katherine region, the third

"At first I was nervous and my stomach was in knots," said Sgt. Merlina Y. Rios, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12 supply chief, Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan. "After spending some time with the Aborigines I realized they are just regular, everyday people with the same views and family values that we have."

In Katherine, Aborigines account for 25 percent of the population, and many still practice their traditional values, according to Sgt. Wade Shipway, the RAAF Base Tindal Aboriginal Liaison officer, who worked with several local aboriginal communities to bring the idea of a culture day to fruition.

May Rosas, a respected Wardaman/Dagoman elder, kicked off the opening ceremony with a brief introduction about herself, her unique glass art and her people, followed by a question and answer session.

During the ceremony, elders from the Wardaman and Jawoyn tribes gave



Spear launching: Roland Ashley, a Jawoyn tribe resident of the Manyallaluk/Eva Valley community, demonstrates how to launch a spear with a 'pikiri' or woomera (spear thrower). Nowadays spears are mostly used in ritual fights and in demonstrations of skills.

guests a brief introduction to their relatively private world by answering questions about local culture, family values and some of the many challenges Aborigines face today.

Richard Kennedy, regional president of the Wuugular/Beswick community wrapped up the cere-

mony by urging visitors to stay a while and get to know his people.

Outside the chapel, aboriginal artists displayed various types of their art, most of which was available for purchase. Unlike purchasing art from a gallery in town, guests got the added benefit of talk-

ing to the artist and learning the story behind the art.

"Our art always tells a story," said artist Trevor Atkinson of the Barunga community.

"I hope the people here today take the time to learn something about my culture and that I get to

learn something about their culture as well. Lloyd Brown, Eva resident, "I want to people about my culture they can understand appreciate it."

Tasting aboriginal tucker, or bush food one way the Marines appreciated the Aboriginal culture. Kangaroo staple of the day's dinner, shish kebab and kangaroo tail. To the surprise of 2nd Lt. B Block, Exercise Southern Frontier public affairs officer and native of West N.Y., the kangaroo "tasted just like chicken."

Spear throwing demonstrations and lesser-known traditional fire-lit and basket weaving and the malaka didgeridoo among the after highlights.

"We need to be front lines to build a future for ourselves," said Rosas. "I hope today educate people and down some barriers can all have a better standing of each other create a better world for ourselves." ■

SURVIVOR

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a quote by Thomas Jefferson: "It is criminal for our generation to pass on our duties and obligations to the next." Jordan expressed that his generation had failed in that regard — by the Marines' failure to finish their job in 1983 and in other instances. Now, our generation and the generations of our children and grandchildren have received the burden of living in, and attempting to eradicate, the time of terrorism.

"Your responsibility is to teach future genera-

tions." He further explained that he is "tapped" into the Department of Homeland Security and sees regularly how terrorist plots are neutralized: "People like you and me see suspicious activity and send it in to the authorities... Specialists then analyze those that are deemed of the most importance," Jordan said. Moderate Muslims who understand the regime they live in, are either silenced or killed, he added, but to successfully win the war on terror, their voices must be supported. He referenced a friend who said, "They are in the pond —

and al-Qaeda is fishing for them."

Overall, students seemed to react positively to the lecture.

"It was interesting to hear the perspective of someone from the military community and therefore personally and intimately involved in the Middle East conflict," said Daniel Balson, Class of 2007.

Tatyana Rozenberg '07 said, "It was very refreshing to have someone like Major Jordan on campus. It seems most people today, especially on college campuses, are blind to the reality of what's going on." ■

CBIRF

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reassigned so that the mission of saving the lives of the casualties could be executed quickly and efficiently."

Although speed and accuracy defined the execution of the mission, emphasis on safety in the hot zone proved to be paramount, according to retired Chief Warrant Officer 3 William T. Strang, the commanding officer's advisor on research and development.

"If strict adherence to CBIRF's operational plans are not observed, people could possibly get injured or killed," said Strang. "Working at DRDC is the key time for our command to exercise operational standard operating procedures thereby reinforcing our techniques and identifying shortcomings in our plan of execution."

Knowledge from the initial education Marines and sailors received from DRDC instructors, as well as confidence in the personal protective equipment worn downrange, was fundamental to the success of the "run" phase of the training. One remaining factor took precedence over all others that lent to the successful completion of the mission; leadership, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael G. Branch, the Nuclear Biological Chemical Officer.

"Leadership," said Branch. "There are many definitions of leadership, but I

believe it is this: the performance of the mission by your Marines in your absence. When [the designated leaders] are taken out of the fight, Marines and sailors can carry on as if you were there, your leaders been what it was supposed to be."

Col. Michael F. Campbell, commander of CBIRF, acknowledged the high caliber of leadership within the unit.

"[Our commitment] absolutely stop here with the Marines and who attended DRDC this year because bad guys are not going to wait opportunity to attack," said Campbell believe in this training as a culmination every new join's first year of CBIRF; this is where I want them."

Ultimately it was the vast C landscape, with its distant horizon which the unit conducted the training spoke to the future of CBIRF and that it has sworn to protect.

"You do not know what is beyond horizon until you get there," said Britni E. Scott, a Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Defense specialist with CBIRF. "The unknown is a little frightening, but regardless factors [the Marines and sailors CBIRF] have to be prepared for facet of warfare." ■

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When it came to climbing, the Marines learned how to construct fixed ascent lanes using cable ladders and ropes that allow a larger force and their gear to quickly follow up and over a cliff face or steep slope.

The skills taught to the Marines during the course are certainly helpful in a mountainous environment, but their use does not end there, said Staff Sgt. David Parker, lead instructor for the course. "In the mountains, you are going to have to overcome obstacles," he said. "But the skills we teach can be used in any terrain to safely move Marines, gear and casualties," he continued. "It's important that we continue to teach these things, because we never know when practical skills like these will come in handy." The Marines are now

ready to fill an essential role for the MEU, as a core group of experienced climbers ready to assist a certified Mountain Leader or Assault Climber in quickly and safely preparing mountain obstacle systems to aid moving a sizeable force through treacherous terrain.

"I love this kind of training," said Sgt. Nick B. Archut, a squad leader with Weapons Co., BLT 2/2. "It's the kind of stuff I've always wanted to do in the Marine Corps. I really liked the physical activity the course included and the attitudes and experience of the instructors."

The students will join the rest of the MEU at Fort Pickett, Va., for the unit's Training in an Urban Environment and Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercises. The Rough Terrain Familiarization Course, TRUEX, and

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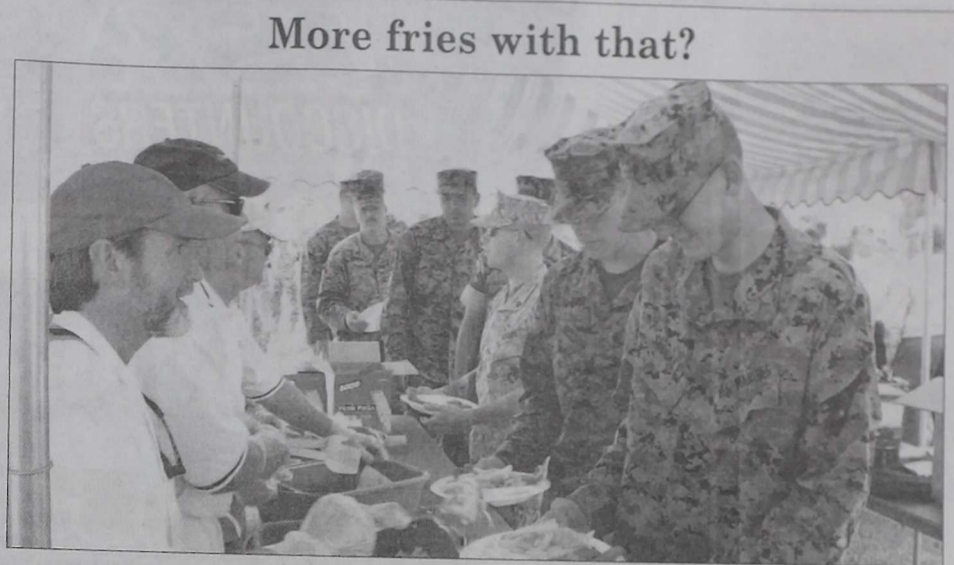
you feel like you just gave them an early Christmas present," he said. Santa's reward for his gifts and cookies, but Hauck receives something he values much more, chevrons.

It is a tradition when shooters either score an expert for the first time, or believe their coach helped them score high enough to rate it again, they give the shooter one of their rank insignia. Hauck places the insignia of memorable shooters on the daypack he uses for rifle range and the rest go into a jar he keeps at his home.

"It helped me a lot," said Cpl. Nancy E. Burchell, a member of Headquarters Company. "I was having trouble with my stance, and I used to box, so he told me to shoot as a boxing match. I shot the best I've ever shot."

Hauck said he looks forward to helping Marines in the future and hopes to join more competitive shooting teams.

At the end of qualification day, the sun beat down on the Headquarters Company Marines as they left the range and headed toward the bus. Hauck reached into his pocket for his "milk and cookies" — three chevrons, three sergeant chevrons, and a Navy "RP" insignia. ■



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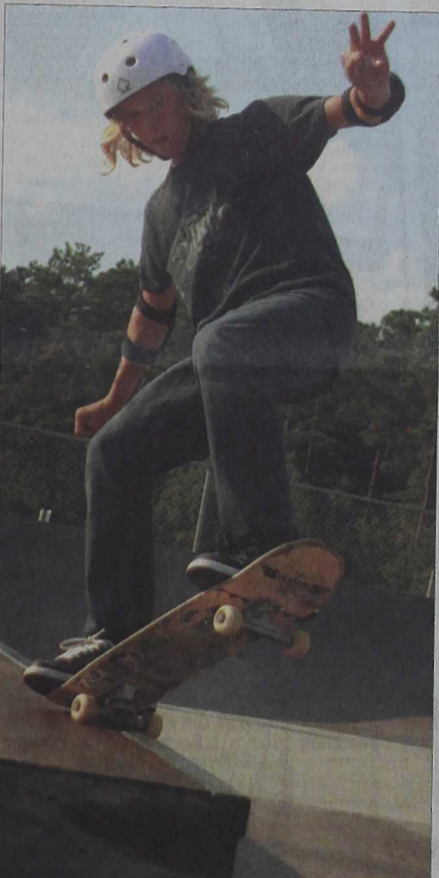
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JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — After waiting for a fellow skater to finish his trick, he drops in hitting the flybox at full speed, catching some air and grabbing his board. He easily clears the eight foot landing of the ramp and lands smoothly on the over side while other skaters bang their skateboards on the ramp in awe.

This is the skate haven for skateboarders and inline skaters alike in Jacksonville known as the Jacksonville Commons Skate Park at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.

"There are a lot of Marines that come here to skate," said Caroline Mackrell, the attendant at the skate park. "A lot of Marines come after work to let off stress. It's a good outlet."

The park is equipped with a myriad of quarter pipes, bank ramps, a fly box and a half pipe. All of the ramps are professionally built and offer a beginners area, which is placed to the side of the main area.

"The park has a good atmosphere and to keep it that way, tobacco products and profanity are banned," said Mackrell.

"The park is good for kids because it keeps them from being out on the streets and getting in to trouble," said Mackrell.

The Marines who come to the park also keep the skate park a good place to skate for all ages, said Mackrell.

"They help keep it a good environment and help to keep down the profanity and smoking," said Mackrell.

Staff Sgt. John Burns, a crew chief with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Training Squadron-204 moved to the neighborhood near the park so he and his sons Ryan, five, and Sean, four, could come to skate.

"This skate park is real nice. Now I can get my kids out and let them do what they want to do," said Burns.

The park is situated near several area schools.

See SKATE page 6B

Take a closer look at what you're eating



Food For Thought
with
Chris Halagarda

We are a society that wants everything larger than the next person or bigger than the original...and it's working — even Tic-Tacs are bigger! I guess they're a calorie-and-a-half each now.

This change has been termed *portion distortion*. It has hurt us in the sense that we don't even know what the word "moderation" means anymore. Can we afford to eat all the orange Tic-Tacs in one mouthful now? Or is moderation a small Blizzard milk shake? After all, it's the smallest size offered and you can't choose a smaller portion?

Is it moderation for a 6-foot, 4-inch, 250-pound athlete or a 5-foot, 1-inch, 100-pound sedentary female?

Let's look deeper into this situation. Let's say we have Mary, a 5-foot, 125-pound female who is trying to decrease body fat at a rate of one pound a week. It is estimated that Mary should be consuming 10-12 calories for each pound of her body weight. That is about 1,250-1,500 calories a day that Mary should be consuming to promote the above-mentioned weight loss. At Dairy Queen, a small Reese's Peanut Butter Cup Blizzard,

See FOOD page 7B

Lejeune High Volleyball uses youth in hopes of building a winning team

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

The 2006 girls' volleyball season reached its sixth game Tuesday night at Lejeune High School.

The end result proved to be another tough loss - this time at the hands of East Carteret.

This team is literally so young that only five girls started out on the floor before the varsity game.

With coach Jackie Wagner talking to her JV girls about their earlier loss it looked as though the Lady Devilpups wouldn't have a big enough team to compete.

Then, oddly enough, a large portion of the JV team that had just lost

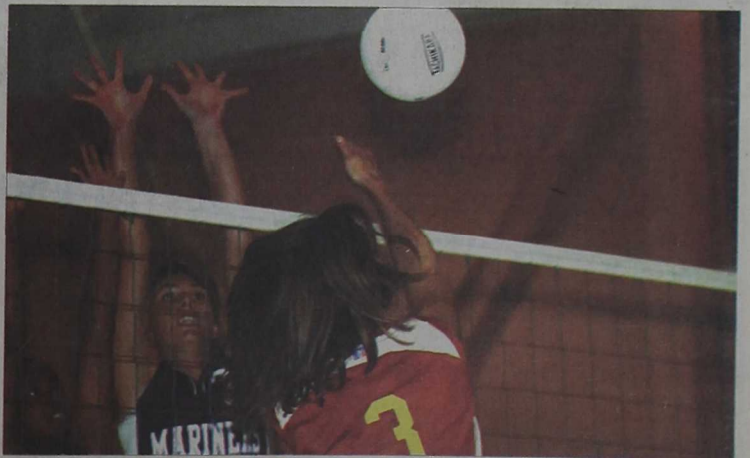
came back out onto the floor to play with the five strictly-varsity players.

The girls fought hard but lost to a more experienced and deeper Mariners team.

So far this season, the team has fallen in six consecutive matches to Southwest Onslow twice, Richlands, Topsail and Dixon.

Although it may seem like a huge struggle, the Coastal Plains 1A Conference is one of the toughest in the state. Just last year, Topsail made it all the way to the State Championship in Raleigh.

To find out more about how to go out and support the young and exciting Lady Devilpups, you can visit www.lejeuneathletics.com/Volleyball.htm. ■



At the net: Clothide Berry tries to win a point for the Devilpups with a powerful hit.

Matt Vaughan

Madden curse rears its ugly head



Digested Sports Thoughts

with Matt Vaughan

I knew what would happen and did the unthinkable anyways — I drafted Shaun Alexander with the first pick in my office fantasy football draft.

How could I be so stupid. Everyone on the board, including me, knew exactly what John Madden was capable of. He's been doing it since we were young boys. Crushing the hopes and dreams of respective teams and fantasy leagues across the United States, and yet I still had the audacity to skip on Landanian Tomlinson, Larry Johnson and Tiki Barber and go with Alexander to build my team around.

Things were going all right through the first few weeks even though he was having some struggles behind his new offensive line but I knew he would come around. He even finished Sunday's game with about 50 yards and a touchdown. Everything was calm for another week (or so I thought).

As I sat down Monday night to watch the nightly news I saw something unfathomable on the scrolling ticker — "Shaun Alexander out indefinitely with a broken foot."

And just like that Madden smacked me clear across the face.

For those of you who don't know about the curse, let me enlighten you.

John Madden and EA Sports teamed together to make their first NFL game together in 1990 for the defunct Sega Genesis. Madden was the face for the game that would become one of the biggest cultural phenomena of our time.

For the next 10 years all was well as John showed up on each cover with a happy smile and a headset. Then in the ill-fated year of 2000 all hell broke loose.

The first man to go down (although it wasn't an injury) was Barry Sanders. Sanders was featured on the 2000 box and then retired in the preseason even though he was still young and completely healthy,

shattering any hopes of Lions fans. In 2001 Eddie George was the man on the front of that little box. He made it through the season OK but in the playoffs bobbled a pass that was subsequently picked off by Ray Lewis, ending the Titans season. The next year he was hurt and never really heard from again.

When 2002 rolled around and Daunte Culpepper got his chance to be on store shelves everywhere, things really began to roll downhill. He struggled leading the Vikings to a 4-7 record before he went down for the rest of the year with a bad knee injury. He's never been the same player since.

Are you starting to recognize a trend here? The 2003 version of Madden featured perennial Pro-Bowler Marshall Faulk. Faulk battled various injuries all season, playing in only five games and never again rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He currently is a NFL TV analyst.

Michael Vick didn't even make it through the preseason after he was on the 2004 cover. He broke his fibula on a vicious tackle and couldn't play until Week 11.

Some people say that Ray Lewis broke the trend after appearing on the 2005 cover but he did finish the season without an interception for the first time in his career. Then in the following season, he suffered a season ending injury in Week 6.

Madden was back to business last year when Donovan McNabb, who had led his team to four consecutive NFC Championship games, was lost for the season to a sports hernia. The Eagles then failed to make the playoffs.

Now we finally get back to the present year and Madden '07. Alexander, last year's NFL MVP, breaks his foot in Week 3. How did I not anticipate this? Isn't it clear now that curses are true and John Madden is the devil incarnate.

If I lose my fantasy season because of a fat man who announces games, I'm going to be extremely angry.

But I can look at it one way that every Alexander owner should — at least I'm not a Seahawks fan.

Matt Vaughan is a staff reporter at THE GLOBE and a big advocate of John Madden's most poignant video game statement ever — "When you're on the goalline, there's no place else to go but forward." ■

roundup



national sports news

NBA Basketball

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — The rusty goals and faded paint are no more on the court where Dallas Mavericks forward Josh Howard learned his craft as a child.

Howard and his NBA team provided \$30,000 to upgrade the court at Reynolds Park Recreation Center, where the former Wake Forest standout played basketball in his native Winston-Salem.

"Ten years ago, I was on this beat-up court, dunking on people — or trying to," Howard said during a dedication ceremony Saturday. "It's just a blessing to see this all come through with the help of the Mavericks."

The team, at Howard's request, paid to have the court refurbished. The result is a spiffy blue court with bleachers and glass backboards.

Center court now features Howard's autograph. The initials of his mother and grandmother, whom Howard credits for his success, are also painted on the court.

It's a welcome upgrade for Lamaurice Williams, 13, who has played basketball at the center since he was 5.

"The ground was just cement and the lines were halfway faded and it had rusty goals," Williams said. "I'm glad because it's good to have another place to play other than inside."

Joining Howard at the dedication were Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, coach Avery Johnson and general manager Donnie Nelson.

Howard, who has already helped the community by sponsoring a basketball clinic and a league, said there is more help to come "off the court."

— Associated Press

NCAA Football

BATON ROUGE, LA. — Burglars hit North Carolina Central University's locker room during the football team's game Saturday against Southern University.

Sneakers, money, football rings and electronics were taken from the facility, located about a fourth of a mile from A.W. Mumford Stadium, said Kyle Serba, sports information director for North Carolina Central.

The thefts occurred at some point during the game, which started at 6 p.m. and ended about 9 p.m.

"We were told by Southern University that the locker room was going to be secure," Serba said. "I don't see how this could have happened."

Southern Chancellor Edward Jackson said the university's police officers will work until they "get it resolved." No suspects were reported.

Jackson added that the locker room burglary should not reflect poorly on the university's efforts to increase security in and directly surrounding Mumford Stadium.

Southern University officials decid-

ed more than a week ago to increase security at its home football games in response to a shooting across the street from the stadium that left a 54-year-old Port Allen man dead. The shooting happened off-campus at credit union during Southern's first home football game.

Everyone who walks into the stadium must pass through metal detectors while their bags and purses are searched. The new measures also eliminate tailgating in the stadium south end zone.

— Associated Press

NHL Hockey

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Carolina Hurricanes have cut their training camp roster down to 37, the team announced Saturday.

The defending Stanley Cup champions sent eight players to the American Hockey League affiliate Albany, N.Y.

Mike Angelidis, Joe Barnes, Vin Bellissimo, Brett Carson, Kev Estrada, Craig Kowalski, Kev Nastiuk and Stephen Peat are scheduled to report to the Albany River Rats' training camp next week.

The Hurricanes' second pick in the 2006 NHL draft, Harrison Reed, will return to the Sarnia Sting of the Ontario Hockey League.

— Associated Press

MLB Baseball

ROMULUS, MICH. — The Detroit Tigers returned home Sunday night about four hours after they clinched spot in the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

After drinking champagne and pouring a lot of the bubbly on each other following an 11-4 win in Kansas City, the Tigers soaked their accomplishment on the flight home aboard the private plane they share with the NHL's Detroit Red Wings.

A four-piece band, plenty of food and drinks and about 100 people family and friends of the Tigers along with employees of the organization were waiting in a hangar at Detroit Metropolitan Airport to keep the party going well into the night.

"Since we went into that clubhouse in Kansas City, knowing what we'd done, I've had the most exciting experience of my career," said pitcher N. Robertson, in his fourth season with the Tigers and his fifth in the major leagues.

Detroit is assured of at least one wild-card berth and has a 11-2 game lead in the AL Central heading into the final week of the season — a home stand that starts Tuesday night against Toronto and ends with Royals on Sunday.

The Tigers (94-62) regained their record in baseball by winning seven 10 games.

— Associated Press ■

NFL decides to visit China in 2007 season

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Two-time Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady is looking forward to playing in the first China Bowl next summer in Beijing.

The official announcement that New England would face the Seattle Seahawks in an exhibition game on Aug. 8 was made Sunday by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell before the Patriots lost to the Denver Broncos 17-7.

"It was rumored for a bunch of weeks, so I always think it would be fun," Brady said. "I love traveling so I am looking forward to it. It is a long ways away, but I think it is cool that the Patriots are one of the teams they chose."

Goodell said there was great interest among teams in playing in the first NFL game in China, but the Patriots and Seahawks were chosen because of their on-field success and "because we think they represent the best of the United States and the best of the NFL both on the field and off the field."

The Patriots have won three of the last five Super Bowls. The Seahawks lost last season's title game.

The game will be played exactly one year before the Olympic Games start in China. Both events will be televised live by NBC. The football game will start at 8:30 p.m. in China and, because of the 12-hour time difference, will be telecast live in the United States at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 9. ■

THE WILD WORLD OF LEJEUNE SPORTS

Onslow Sports Club Meeting

Today

The Onslow Sports Club will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at Hilda's Cooking and Catering in the Northwoods Shopping Center. The guest speaker will be former UNC-Chapel Hill player Melvin Williams Jr. For more information, contact Greg Cooper at 455-3752.

Group swim lessons

Tomorrow

Sign up by tomorrow to participate in swim lessons at the Area 2 Pool Oct. 2-6. Lessons will run from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 451-2513.

After-work Skeet-shoot

Fridays

Come out to the McIntyre Skeet Range on Parachute Tower Road every Friday this October from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$15 per person with

free gun rental to first time participants. Registration fee includes basic safety course and 50 rounds of skeet. Open to anyone 12 and over. Under 18 years old must be with an adult. Registration deadline is noon on Thursdays. For more information, call 451-1440/3889

Rifle and Pistol Match

Today

The first team captain's meeting for the Base Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition is today. The competition will be held at Stone Bay from Oct. 13 to Nov. 3. For more information, contact chief warrant officer Dutton at 450-2712 or 1st Lt. Pendley at 450-2705.

Marine Corps Half-Marathon

Saturday

Active-duty military, retirees, reserves and their families along with the local public are invited to participate in the Semper Fit sponsored half-

marathon Sept. 30. The race kicks off from Russell Elementary School aboard Camp Lejeune at 8 a.m. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female overall and overall masters finishers as well as the top three in each age category from age 13 to 70 and above. For additional information on the run, contact race director Mike Marion at 451-1210/8209.

Best Ball Golf

Oct. 14

The II MEF Navy Ball Committee is hosting a best ball golf tournament at Paradise Point. Tee-offs will start at 8 a.m. The committee is looking for four-man teams to compete. For more information, call 449-6500 ext. 289.

Infant of Prague School 5k Run

Nov. 4

Come out for the second annual 5k and 1-mile fun run to benefit the Infant of Prague School. You can register online at www.active.com or pick up an entrance form at the school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Oct. 19. Entrance fees include refreshments, t-shirts, and awards for top

athletes. For more information, call 455-0838.

Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament

Nov. 4

The final event of the 17th Annual Gottschalk Marina Team Bass Tournament Series is the Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament. The event will begin at 6 a.m. with participants allowed to fish until 4 p.m. Two-person teams fish for largemouth bass on the New River and its tributaries. For more information call 451-8307.

National Trails Day 10th Annual 5K

Nov. 4

The Jacksonville Trails and Greenways Commission will be sponsoring the annual 5K Road Race and 1-mile Fun Run for the 10th year Nov. 4. You can register up until Oct. 27 for a discounted fee. Each participant will receive a race packet and a commemorative t-shirt. The race is for anyone over the age of 12. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. For more information, call 938-5307/5304.

The injury bug headed for NFL team near you



Inside Fantasy Football
with
Shane Suzuki

It's that time of year, when you know you are going to come down with the flu. The itchy eyes, hacking cough and runny nose have already arrived and, in spite of the extra sleep, chicken noodle soup and vitamin C pills, you will soon be suffering the full-body aches and pains of the annual winter sickness. The facts: There is nothing you can do to stop it.

And so it goes in fantasy football. The injury bug is beginning to rear its ugly head and players like Shaun Alexander, Chris Simms and Corey Dillon are the first casualties. And just like the flu, there is nothing you can do about it. If you drafted smart and played the waiver-wire, you might be able to minimize damage done. But you never know when a star player will disappear from your line-up for the year.

Luckily, no major players have gone down for the year - yet. Alexander is going to miss a handful of games, but if you were counting on Simms to carry your fantasy team, well, you were going to lose anyway.

A good fantasy team is a lot like a real NFL team. Consistent quarterbacks and running backs, along with at least one game-breaking wide receiver and a defense that can stop the opponent will result in more wins than losses. In other words, I mean consistently good quarterbacks and running backs. After all, even the best defense is only as good as the offense.

Putting all your hope into one or two players will kill a team faster than an arrow. This goes double for a high-scoring quarterback. If, by chance, your QB is for a good team that routinely beats out opponents, you will soon see your best player sitting on the bench in the fourth quarters, handing the ball

off for three-down stretches, or, in the case of Matt Hasselbeck, throwing interception after interception in garbage time.

The opposite is true for running backs on bad teams. If their team is always losing, pounding the ball up the middle and eating clock is not in the game plan. Edgerrin James and anyone for the Texans fall into this category. While the game is still close, you will see the stats pile up, but as the game progresses into the second half, you will surely see your running backs' carries drop as the pass attempts increase.

Remember this though - the season is still in its infancy and few teams have truly figured out how to make the most of their talent. Offenses usually gel around week five and defenses will begin to wear down a couple of weeks after that. Good players will put up consistent numbers week after week, and playing the waiver-wire lottery each week will eventually come back to get you.

Quick hits:

1) Soccer update: Newcastle tied fourth-place Everton 1-1. Both teams lost a player to red card ejections. Overall, a boring match, unlike...

2) The Notre Dame - Michigan State game. The best game of the year. Every person who was watching that game was thinking exactly the same thing at half-time: "Notre Dame is really overrated." And then they came back. Brady Quinn finally looked like an All-American, the defense stepped up and made turnovers and the coaching staff realized that the Fighting Irish have no running game.

3) Some sports, like College Football and Major League Baseball, are better when certain teams are good. Notre Dame, Nebraska, USC need to be in the top 20 every year. Their fan bases are too rabid, the histories too long and the traditions too integral for the teams to be average. Sure, everyone roots against the Yankees, but everybody watches when they are in the World Series, if for no other reason than to root for them to lose.

4) Disagree? Have a suggestion? Think I'm a moron? E-mail me at shane.suzuki@usmc.mil. ■

Former Marine boxer wins NABA Featherweight Belt

Press Release
Onslow County

Jacksonville resident and former Marine Johnnie Edwards won the North American Boxing Association Featherweight Championship Belt over Elvis Martinez at The Venue in Greensboro, N.C. on Aug. 26.

Edwards won the belt with a knockout blow to Martinez's body at 1:38 on the clock in the first round.

The knockout was a culmination of over 16 years of training undertaken by Edwards.

In his career, Edwards has achieved many goals ranging from being a six-time All-Marine Champion, a four-time All-Armed Forces Champion, a runner-up at the 2002 US Nationals in Las Vegas, a runner-up at the 2002 US Challenge

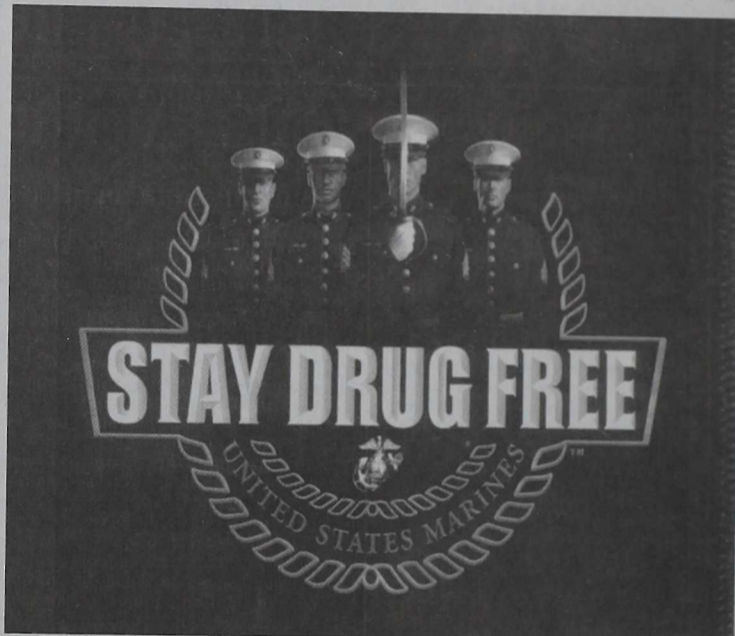
to being an Olympic Trials Qualifier in 2000 and 2004.

With the win over Martinez, Edwards is now ranked among the top 15 fighters (Featherweight Division) in the world by the World Boxing Association (WBA).

To reach his next goal, Edwards hopes to win a world title by continuing to defend the title he already has.

A mandatory defense of his NABA Belt will be held sometime before February. The date has yet to be determined. NABA Title Belts must be held up every six months.

If you would like to find out more about Edwards and the previous fights he's fought in, you can visit his personal match results on the professional boxing Web site BoxRec at www.boxrec.com/boxer_display.php?boxer_id=316578. ■



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Gridiron Gurus



Vaughan and Cameron continue to "wow" readers with their weekly NFL picks

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

My NFL prowess was back in full effect last weekend just as I anticipated on this very page last week. Now as we get into Week 4 of the NFL season and Week 5 of the NCAA season, the quality teams are beginning to pull away from the mediocrity in the middle. This helps in many cases when it comes to betting but can end up making you much too confident in others. So here goes nothing.

Sure Thing:

Indianapolis at New York Jets — The Jets have been this season's big surprise so far, going 2-1 under the tutelage of new coach Mike Mangini. I think Chad Pennington and the boys will be able to put some points up on the very average Colts defense by way of Laveranues Coles and Jericho Cotchery. But, I'm not stupid and Payton Manning may score 40 of his own. Look for Indianapolis to spread the ball all over the field and end up winning a game by two or three touchdowns that seemed closer than it really was.

Head Scratcher:

Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech — The Hokies have always thrived at home during Frank Beamer's tenure in Blacksburg and I look for that trend to continue this weekend. Georgia Tech has a very good team and will pose problems for Tech, especially with starters Chris Ellis and Josh Morgan suspended. All-world wide receiver Calvin Johnson will get his yards in the air but it's tough to score on the Hokies and I don't think the Yellow Jackets will muster more

than a few scores. Like always, a big game changing special team or defensive play will put Virginia Tech at 5-0.

Ninja Special:

Jacksonville at Washington — Jacksonville should have beaten the Colts last weekend. They let one lousy kickoff return for a touchdown bury their confidence after totally dominating the first half. Washington was able to batter the Houston Texans for their first win. But really, will the Texans beat anyone except the Raiders this season (I really think the Raiders may lose all 16 games)? The defense of the Redskins that was supposed to be so good has looked terrible so far this season while the Jaguars may have the best unit in the NFL. I like a close, low-scoring game that comes down to whichever field goal kicker can be more consistent — which will be Jacksonville kicker Josh Scobee. A washed-up Martin Grammatica won't cut it for D.C.

Random Picks:

Ohio State heads to Iowa for a #1 vs. #13 match up that won't be as close as the rankings. I like the Buckeyes big in this one, further proving their worth as National Championship contenders. Seattle heads to Chicago for a marquee NFC match up. But without being able to count on their running game as Shaun Alexander sits, the Bears will be in the dime all day creating turnovers in the passing game. In Carolina, look for the Panthers to win big against a Saints team that is deflated after the heartwarming ceremonies during Monday Night Football.

Last Week: 5-1 Season Record: 8-7 ■

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

Does anyone else have the dreadful feeling that the injury bug is about to strike the NFL? Chris Simms' serious internal injuries, suffered Sunday against the Carolina Panthers and Shaun Alexander's broken foot, are just a fact of life in professional football. But, as Simms goes down for what is likely to be the remainder of the season (taking the Tampa Bay Bucs' chances of success with him) Steve Smith (Carolina) and Clinton Portis (Washington) are back from their respective ailments with a vengeance.

On a Limb:

Cleveland at Oakland — I know what you're saying. "I couldn't care less about this game." Well, I agree with you, but if you're looking for the toughest pick-em on this week's NFL schedule, I challenge you to find a more even contest of incompetence. For all you gluttons for punishment mark Week 8's Houston at Tennessee match-up as the worst game of the season. Looking at the game at hand, however, I see more reason for optimism on the Cleveland sidelines. Wide receiver Braylon Edwards and tight end Kellen Winslow have Charlie Frye throwing them the ball and, at this point, I have more confidence in Frye than Raiders' quarterback Aaron Brooks. Cleveland will win this in a close one.

Comfort Zone:

New England at Cincinnati — There's an old rule of thumb about rooting with your heart, betting with your head and never combining the two. The golden era of Patriots dominance over the NFL is so over, it's as old as last year's prom dresses.

There is a new star rising in the AFC and it is the Cincinnati Bengals. In spite of all of their off-the-field troubles, the Bengals are on the short track to the Super Bowl. I you haven't marked down Dec. 18 on your calendar, go ahead and do it now. That's when the Bengals take on the Indianapolis Colts on Monday Night Football. Sunday's match-up with the three-time Super Bowl champion Patriots will not be nearly as exciting. Look for the home-standing Bengals to put another notch in their belts.

JamCam Special:

New Orleans at Carolina — The "fee good" win of the season has come to pass for the New Orleans Saints on Monday night. Steve Smith is back and the Carolina offense that he returns to has added a new wrinkle for the opposition — a budding connection between quarterback Jake Delhomme and wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson. Analysts wondered if Johnson would be good for Smith. The answer is yes.

Random Picks:

The San Diego Chargers on the road at Baltimore is an interesting match-up, with many NFL insiders picking the 2-0 "Bolts" to make a splash in the AFC West, but the haven't played anyone of consequence, yet. Look for the Baltimore defense to be up to the task against Philip Rivers, LaDania Tomlinson and Antonio Gates. Clinton Portis is back, but he won't be doing much running against the Jacksonville Jaguar. Mark Brunell won't complete 22 passes in the game, let alone complete 22 passes consecutively. Going back to school, pick Brigham Young to upend the 17th-ranked Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

Last Week: 3-3 Season Record: 7-5 ■

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Full pads are required at the park. The park has also recently stopped collecting a daily fee for use of the skate park. Park goers must now buy a pass at the recreation office and fill out a waiver. The passes come in three varieties. The first is a seven-day pass for \$15, the second is a three-month pass for \$25 and a one-year pass for \$100. Different rates apply for out of town residents. For non-

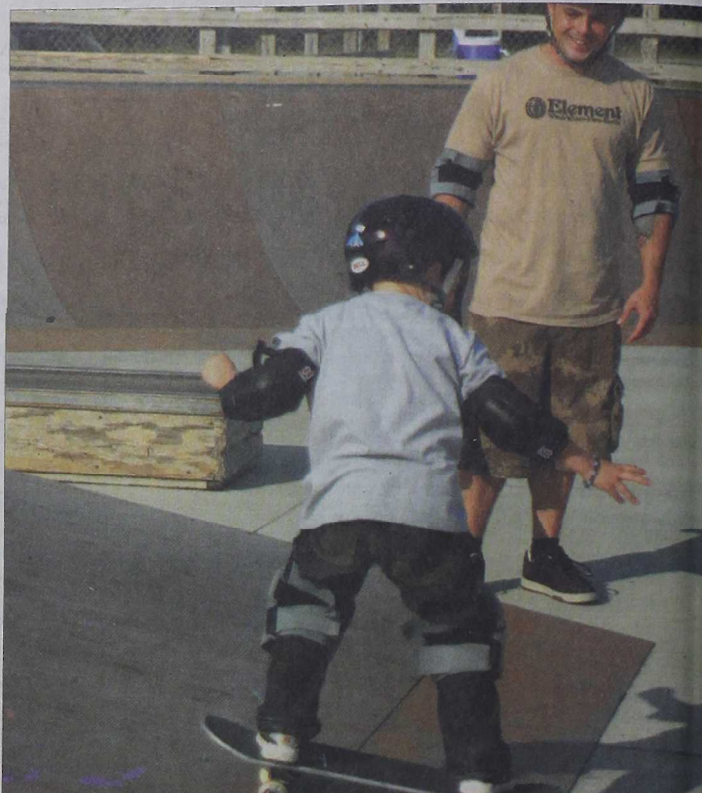
city residents it is \$30 for seven days, \$50 for three months and \$200 for a one year pass.

The passes do not have to be used on consecutive days, said Melody Strickland, the assistant athletic director of the recreation center. The pass can be used on any day of the week.

The center will also have the passes for sale online in the future so people can easily renew their passes as they use up their days, said Strickland.

Passes can be purchased between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the recreation center office during the week.

The skate park will also be holding a skateboard competition Oct. 21. For more information call 910-938-5303 or 938-2538. ■



Skating around: John Burns watches his son Ryan, 5, roll down one of the ramps Jacksonville Commons Skate Park.

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Intramural soccer heads into final month of season

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

With just under a month left in the Intramural Soccer season, the most talented teams are finding their respective ways toward the top of the standings. To such a large number of teams wanting to play this year, intramural coordinator Antonio Warner split the season into two divisions. There is a Blue and Gold Division each carry nine teams. The Blue Division currently holds the team with the best record overall. The Naval Hospital team is 4-0 and has managed to climb to the top record by scoring only 7 total goals. But when you only give up two, seven can surely get the job done. Following Naval Hospital in order are 2nd Tank Battalion (4-0-1), Cherry Point (3-0-1), 8th Engineer Support Bn. (2-0-2) and School of Infantry (2-0-2). The blue division will host two games tonight at the New River intramural fields at 6 and 7:15 p.m. To find out more information, call 451-2061. ■

Rutgers back in football's Top 25

David Porter
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Along with its first 4-0 start in more than two decades, Rutgers has reached another milestone: its first Top 25 ranking in 30 years. A day after routing Division I-AA Howard 56-7, Rutgers was ranked No. 23 in The Associated Press poll Sunday — ahead of Georgia Tech and Missouri. The last time the Scarlet Knights received a ranking was in 1976, when they finished 11-0 and were as high as No. 17. "I'm not going to downplay it. It is significant considering where we started," Rutgers coach Greg Schiano said. "It shows we're making progress in the right direction." Rutgers appearance in the Top 25 is the latest in a series of achievements under Schiano, a former assistant at Miami who led the team to a 7-5 record last year. ■

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ing to www.calorieking.com, has calories and 21-grams of fat (16 saturated fat). That total is almost Mary's calories for the day. Most organizations suggest consuming 15-20 grams of saturated fat for heart health. Now look at Sgt. Smith. Smith, 190-lbs, is a 67-inch, 190-lb, who is "taping" at 25 percent. He is losing weight to stay off of his body composition program. Smith is eating between 2,200-2,400 calories a day because he is running five miles each week. Smith's plan is to eat a 12-inch turkey sub with mayo, cheese, and cheese. According to [calorieking.com](http://www.calorieking.com), a six-inch, turkey sub has 420 calories, with 11 grams of fat, only 5 from saturated fat, which is not too bad. The quality is, though, that most individuals going to get a foot-long at 840 calories plus cheese at 145 calories for a total of 985, a 24-ounce cola at 350 calories and a bag of chips at 140 calories. This is a lot of calories more than most people! Could Smith get away with this? Smith could if he eats a dinner of turkey and chicken containing fewer than 800 calories, but not eating breakfast is

still not advised because it will hurt mental and physical performance throughout the morning and afternoon. Could Mary get away with this? Probably not, because she can't eat anything else the rest of the day in order to maintain a calorie deficit for the day.

These two examples are not to bash any companies in particular, but to create awareness of ideal portions. These are the pitfalls that lurk in all fast food or sit-down restaurants and even in packaged foods purchased at the grocery store and consumed at home. Portions served by food service companies are decided and driven by price. They serve what they can afford and package what they will profit from. Food is a big business. A pound of pasta costs a restaurant just pennies when purchased in bulk, so they don't mind serving you a pound of pasta when they charge you \$10. It is your responsibility as the consumer to eat what is appropriate for you.

If you would like to learn more about nutrition, attend the Oct. 3 or Dec. 5 Nutrition Education Workshop located at the Semper Fit Health Promotion, Bldg. 302. Class runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There are limited seats so call 451-2865 to sign up. If you would like a specific class to your unit call 451-0824. All individuals seeking one-on-one nutrition counseling must seek a Semper Fit personal trainer's services at French Creek or TT fitness center. Call 451-0471 for Semper Fit personal training. Personal training is free to all active-duty service members. ■

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Charity Run: More than 1,000 Marines, sailors and civilians attended the Combined Federal Campaign 5K run here to help support the fund, which distributes money to hundreds of worthy charities Sept. 22. "This year was the largest turnout ever," said Patricia Morin, the CFC director for Camp Lejeune. The entire 10th Marine Regiment was also in attendance. The campaign has raised \$11,015 so far in its mission to raise money for charity.

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Marines find diamond in the rough while at Camp Fallujah

Story and photo by
Gunnery Sgt. Mark Oliva
1st Marine Division

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — Marines with Regimental Combat Team 5 found themselves a diamond in the rough on an empty dirt lot here.

Several Marines meet weekly to play pick-up baseball games. They're nothing fancy. The baseball diamond doesn't even have a blade of grass on the infield. But for these boys of summer, it's their field of dreams, and it takes them away from Iraq and back to their glory days when they could have been swatting away at the next walk-off homer.

"Everybody goes back to their past when they get out here," said John L. Heine, a 28-year-old from Buffalo, N.Y. "The stories come out and we're all trying to play at that level again, even though the skills have faded away."

Every Sunday they gather at the baseball field roughed out from the desert floor. It's humble as far as fields go. There's no chalk for baselines, just white engineer tape. The fence is a small plastic kind that could be found on a construction site, and the backstop is a mesh net. The field is anything but level — it is gouged and pockmarked, with the occasional helicopter passing low, interrupting games.

This is sandlot baseball at its best.

Most days, there are hardly enough Marines to field a proper team, so they rotate. Each team provides their own catcher. Pitches are slow to give every slugger a chance to park one over the fence. That's only a couple hundred feet away too.

Rules are subject to interpretation. Two strikes keep the innings going faster. Ground-rule doubles are called when the ball hops over the low fence, and plays at the plate are usually decided by whoever spouts out the best trash talk.

It's reminiscent of the days when they played for the love of the game and wood bats meant you were playing with the big boys. For about two hours each week, these

Marines aren't in Fallujah. They're in their back yards or high school fields, sending a ball sailing so far it might need a postage stamp to land.

"It takes me back to when I was a kid in high school," said Juan F. Escalera, a 19-year-old from Laredo, Texas. "It's similar to how I played there, except we had a little grass on the field. But it's just like when I was a kid, going to the park to play a sandlot game."

Escalera started playing ball when he was 10-years-old and ended up at second base during his high school years. Now, he's cranking them out and playing whatever position is open in a combat zone.

"It reduces a lot of stress," said Omar A. Floreslemus, a 22-year-old from Redwood City, Calif. "It feels like I'm not in Iraq for a couple hours. All I think about is — I'm about to smack this ball."

Floreslemus said he never played organized games, just street ball. Instead of dodging cars, now he's pausing for helicopters so pop-ups aren't bouncing off of their low-flying frames.

Jonathan K. McNatt, a 28-year-old from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, played on the high-school fields in his hometown. Now, he's cranking homers on Camp Fallujah's sandlot with his fellow Marines.

"It brings you back to your childhood," McNatt explained about the ball games. "I play out here every chance I get. If I could play every day, I'd be happy."

This isn't the sort of crowd that's here to show off. There are plenty of missed throws to first base, and rounding third for a sprint in combat boots just isn't the same as it was with a set of spikes.

But that's the point for these Marines. Even though they're playing in camouflaged uniforms with M-16's lined up with the bats, they're just having fun. They're able to leave the war at the makeshift dugouts and step onto the field without a care in the world.

"It's like there's a dome over the field," Heine explained. "It's just a fence, some dirt and a few bases, but it takes my mind off everything. For a while, I'm not in Iraq." ■

Tampa Bay's Simms has ruptured spleen removed after loss to Panthers in Week 3

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Chris Simms went to the ground one knee and leaned over clutching his midsection. The battered Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback later had his spleen removed Sunday night and indefinitely after absorbing several punishing hits in a 26-24 loss to the Carolina Panthers.

"Chris is doing well and we anticipate a full recovery," team physician Dr. Joe Diaco said in a brief statement adding the 26-year-old son of former New York quarterback Phil Simms was in stable condition after surgery.

It was not clear if Simms was hurt on a particular play or if the injury resulted from an accumulation of hits. The fourth-year pro left briefly but returned to the fourth-quarter field goal drive that gave Tampa Bay a 24-23 lead with five minutes remaining. He finished the game, accompanying teammates to the locker room on his own power.

The Bucs did not immediately announce that Simms was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, a few blocks from Raymond James Stadium. Team officials simply would not be available for postgame interviews because he was with doctors and trainers.

Coach Jon Gruden, meanwhile, said Simms hurt his ribs early in the game and was also battling dehydration. "He is hurting right now, there is no question," Gruden said. "He left the game, I don't know that it was his ribs, dehydration or both."

Simms was replaced by rookie Bruce Gradkowski in the last play of the third quarter and first play of the fourth.

Although the Bucs said Simms went to the locker room because he was cramping, the quarterback didn't seem to be the same after being hit at the goal line on a TD run that gave Tampa Bay a 21-20 lead with under six minutes left in the third.

The Bucs did not speculate on how long Simms would be sidelined. The recuperation time for a normal bruise is four to six weeks, though it's unclear how long it will take to heal enough to play football.

Simms had a blood transfusion as part of his treatment and was expected to be hospitalized for days, Peter King said during a break on NBC's "Football Night," citing a conversation with the Illustrated reporter had with Simms' mother, Susan Simms.

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...st week we were waiting for the... to make their fall run and... tah dah, they have arrived. ...ard Ehrenkauffer, a.k.a. Dr. ...s, reports the spots have... ared on schedule. Fishing for...asty panfish has been good from...ers and, most recently, in the...head City Turning Basin and...ant's Channel. There were also a...ots caught near the Emerald...high rise bridge and Trout...t. Bogus estimates by the time...ead this, the spot fishing should...full swing, both in the sounds...Intracoastal Waterway and...the beaches. ...ditional spot hot spots include

the White Oak River bridges between Swansboro and Cedar Point, the western end of Banks Channel and the deeper holes where the Bogue Inlet connecting channel joins the ICW.

Bogus recommends flexibility when spot fishing. The fish move in schools and fishermen have to move with them. If the bite isn't happening where you anchor, pick up and go someplace else. Eventually, you will find the fish.

The best bait this season is Fishbites Bag O' Worms bloodworm substitute.

A rough east swell from offshore hurricanes has turned the surf into a dirty mess, but there are some puppy drum to be had by dedicated surf fishermen.

When the water clears, there should be some pompano and keeper flounder in the mix and even a few Spanish mackerel for the inshore trollers.

Speckled trout in the western Bogue Sound area have taken up positions around the inlets and near-

by creeks and channels. Artificial lures that work include MirroLures and Berkley Gulp! and Shrimp on lead head jigs. Live shrimp are the best bet for bait chunkers.

Don't forget the Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department's fourth annual speckled trout surf fishing tournament. The event lasts from Oct. 21 through Dec. 2 for pier and surf anglers only. No boats are allowed and all fish must be landed from the Bogue Banks surf. To register for the tournament, call the parks department at 252-354-6350 or go online to www.emeraldisle-nc.org. There is no entry fee to participate.

If you want to fish in the event, but aren't familiar with speckled trout fishing techniques, join Dr. Bogus for a free seminar Oct. 28 at the Western Regional Beach Access in Emerald Isle. You must pre-register for this class by contacting the Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department.

Trout fishing is also good in the New River. Eric Powell of New River Marina in Sneads Ferry reported catching 15 specks on Saturday. He was using live shrimp for bait. Powell also said the angling has been good for red drum and flounder in the lower river, with a few black drum and sheepshead still being caught among the high rise bridge supports.

Along the beaches on Topsail Island, fishermen are catching trout, redfish and flounder.

Offshore charter captains are reporting good wahoo fishing around the Swansboro Hole and the 385-line, but tuna, dolphin and king mackerel have been hard to come by.

Cameron is an enthusiastic, if not very successful fisherman.

Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

Today		
High tide	11:56 a.m.	
Low tide	5:18 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	12:08 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
Low tide	6:05 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	1:05 a.m.	1:54 p.m.
Low tide	7:03 a.m.	8:36 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	2:12 a.m.	3:01 p.m.
Low tide	8:12 a.m.	9:41 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	3:23 a.m.	4:07 p.m.
Low tide	9:24 a.m.	10:39 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	4:30 a.m.	5:06 p.m.
Low tide	10:34 a.m.	11:31 p.m.
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High tide	5:29 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Low tide	11:38 a.m.	

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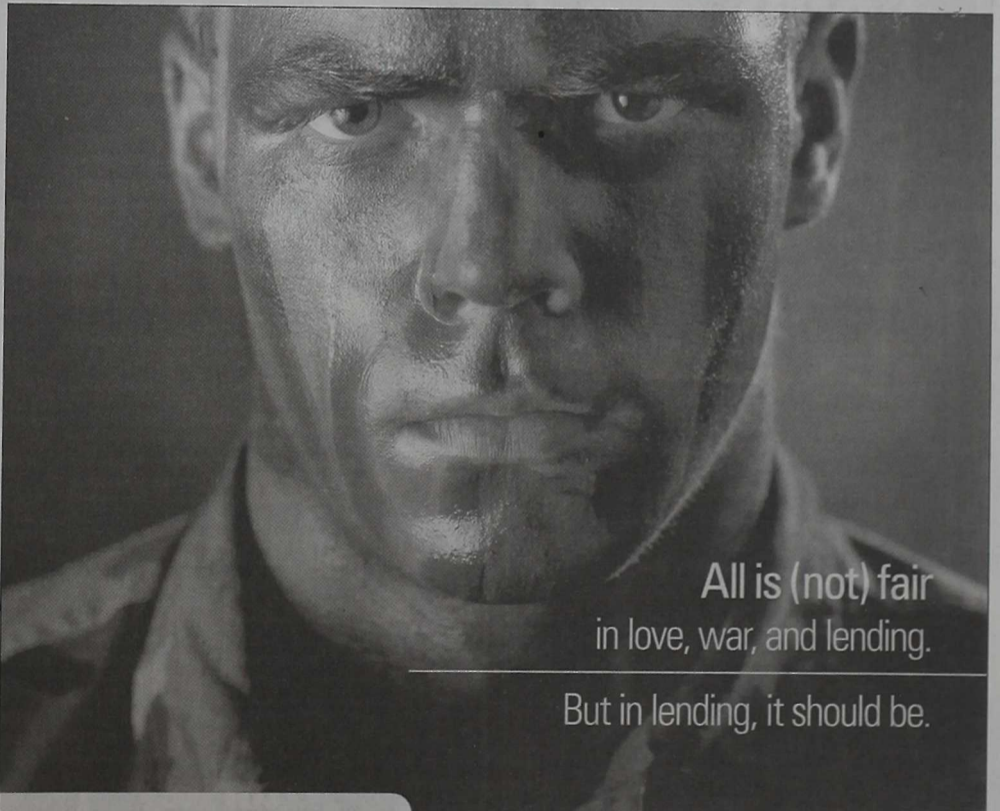
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Quick Shots

Hospital pharmacy closure
The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune pharmacy will be closed for routine business in observance of Columbus Day beginning Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. and will resume normal pharmacy hours Oct. 7 at 8 a.m. All urgent emergency prescriptions will be filled during those hours which the pharmacy will be closed in observance of the holiday.

Job Fair
The Camp Lejeune Job Fair is scheduled for Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House and Marston Pavilion. One of the largest job fairs in area, this event will be free and open to active duty service members, civilians and Coastal Carolina Community College students. For more information, please call 432-3212 ext 213.

Voter registration
Register to vote at http://www.vote-south.org/voter_registration_resources.php. The following state elections are coming up: Nov. 7: Louisiana and local elections.

National Hispanic Heritage Month
National Hispanic Heritage Month will be observed through Oct. 15, 1968, Congress authorized the President to proclaim National Hispanic Heritage Week.

Military retiree health care meeting
Capt. Mark C. Olsen, commanding officer of Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, is hosting the quarterly Military Retiree Health Care Town Hall meeting Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in classrooms A and B at the hospital. This is a chance for military retirees and family members to get questions, ask questions and express concerns about health care services. A presentation will be given about the new pharmacy located at the Marine Corps Exchange. For more information, call the Hospital Public Affairs Office at 450-4463.

Cultural Heritage
Camp Lejeune will host Cultural Heritage Day at the Goettge Memorial Field House from 1 a.m. - 7 p.m., Oct. 9. For more information, contact Lt. Tanya Queiroz at 450-5372.

Relocating
In the past two weeks, MCRS has responded to numerous calls regarding housing salespeople are aware that unless they have a Letter of Authorization from the commanding officer, they are not allowed to realign base rules. The Family Housing Office in various states, applicants should be able to show their

Marine Forces Reserve Chaplains train at Lejeune

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

Chaplains and religious program specialists from all over the country attached to Marine Forces Reserve units gathered Sept. 14-15 to learn how to better serve their Marine reserve units before, during and after they come back from a combat deployment overseas.

Forty chaplains and religious program specialists of varied faiths and denominations attended the first meeting of its kind to be held here to learn how to best serve their Marines, sailors and families, said Cmdr. Rich Stoglin, chaplain for Reserve Support Unit, Deployment Processing Command here.

The group attended several seminars throughout the day that dealt with the progression of change in emotional process, spiritual growth and development, keeping faith in combat zones, the rules of armed conflict and pastoral care, said Stoglin. The training also touched on updates of the Chaplain's Religious Program Expeditionary Skills Training, which is held on Camp Johnson.

"We need to understand the people that we serve with and the importance of the ministry that plays an important role in the lives of these people," said Stoglin.

This training helps the chaplains and the religious program specialists to be more professionally and spiritually fit, said the Religious Program Specialist Master Chief Petting Officer of the Marine Corps Johnny Thomas.

"They are going to be facing Marines and sailors in crisis that will need their leadership emotionally and spiritually," said Thomas. "It will help them become more effective in providing ministry and ministry support."

Ministry support includes the administration, planning and behind the scenes activities done by the religious program specialists, which allow the chaplains to perform their duties, explained Thomas.

Marine Forces Reserve is implementing this training in an effort to look to the future.

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Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston

Common language: Cpl. Antonio A. Zugno fields a question from one of the Brazilian Marines.

Translator breaks down gap between U.S. and Brazilian Marines

Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston
2nd Marine Division

When it comes to winning a war, even the best fighting force can't do it alone. The Corps relies on a strong group of allies to support it in the ongoing fight against terrorism.

Translators like Cpl. Antonio A. Zugno, a rifleman with Company F, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, make communication between the United States and its allies possible.

Originally born in Porto Alegre, Brazil, Zugno lived there off-and-on until settling down in Milwaukee at the age of 16. Like 22 percent of his 180,000 fellow Marines, Zugno opted for the one weekend a month, two weeks a year plan.

As part of their annual training, Zugno's unit recently traveled here from Milwaukee. Accompanying the U.S. Marines was a group of Brazilian Marines from Rio de Janeiro.

Considering Zugno's native language is Portuguese, he proved to be the right man for the job.

"Working with the Brazilian Marines has given us an opportunity to see, first-hand, just how foreign military units do business," Maj. Edward J. Rapisarda, the Company F inspector instructor, said. "Both sides can take what they've learned from one another and use it to improve their day-to-day operations."

In September 2004, Zugno deployed to Iraq in support of the Global War on Terrorism. There, he found out what it's like to overcome the language barrier while working directly with members of the Iraqi National Guard. "Like the Iraqis, these Brazilian Marines are passionate about what they do," he said. "They're ready to learn from and train with their U.S. counterparts."

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Scholarships donated to spouses of the fallen

Pfc. Kendra A. McKinny
2nd Marine Logistics Group

In an effort to assist military members' families provide for their families, Hope for the Warriors is awarding scholarships to spouses of wounded or fallen Marines and sailors.

The program assists and rewards spouses for their dedication and aids them with their educational goals as they continue to care for their families.

Hope for the Warriors, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring the scholarships in a program call Run for the Warriors. It is a civilian organization that individuals, corporations and foundations can donate to in support and appreciation of those who have sacrificed in the name of freedom.

The scholarships are for those who may need to take over the financial well-being of their family after the injury or death of their spouse. Hope for the Warriors seeks to ensure military members and their families sacrifices are not forgotten and their needs met.

It is intended to give widows and widowers an opportunity to receive more training to help provide for their family.

The organization accepts applications for the scholarships twice a year. The deadline for spring semester applications is Sept. 30. Next fall's semester applications will be released soon and the deadline for turn in is March 31, 2007.

Applicants must provide a valid military identification card and be the legal spouse of a U.S. military service member who was injured or killed in the line of duty between 2001 and the present.

Applications for the scholarships are available online at www.runforthewarriors.org and may also be found at Coastal Carolina Community College and Camp Lejeune's Base Education Center.

The Web site is to be changed soon, so applicants should contact Shannon Maxwell, the vice president for Run for the Warriors, at 910-546-0403. ■

Military Police: Ever-ready



Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman

Locked down: Staff Sgt. Shane Sheaffer, training chief for the Provost Marshal's Office, assists Cpl. Andrew Carter handpick Cpl. Brett Rollins, both patrolmen for PMO as part of the Military Police's regular training schedule.

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

They are the gatekeepers. They are guarding all the doors, they are holding all the keys, they keep us safe and this is how they make sure their Marines are doing it.

The Marines of the Headquarters and Support Battalion Camp Lejeune Military Police Company train year round to ensure their Marines are ready for all possible situations that may occur while they keep peace on base, said Staff Sgt. Shane Sheaffer, Provost Marshals training chief.

"This constant training is substantial to the base community because it allows our MP's to be ready for regular changes in installation security measures, crime prevention techniques and to make sure they are qualified for the job," said Sheaffer.

As Sheaffer explains more in detail, MP's handle community and law enforcement relations, gate security, responses to domestic violence, handling of sexual crimes, reasonable suspicion and probable cause, search and

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The path to reenlistment

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

There comes a time when a Marine has to decide if he is going to get out of the Marine Corps or stay in and continue their service to their country. Whatever a Marine chooses to do, there is information available that will make their reenlistment or end of active duty transition smoother, allowing them to get the most out of their choice.

The first stop on the road to a Marine's end of active service or reenlistment is the First Term Alignment Plan interview, which is conducted the fiscal year before a Marine's separation from active duty, said Gunnery Sgt. Clinton Parks, career planner for Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base. The first part of the interview is conducted by the career planner and the second part of the interview is done with the Marine's commanding officer.

The interview is part of a retention program used to reenlist first-term Marines, by military occupational specialty, to meet career force requirements, while preventing promotion stagnation and ensuring opportunities for advancement, according to the Automated Career

Retention System.

During the career planner interview the planner talks to the Marine about his options and incentives, said Parks. First term Marines can request a duty station, special duty assignment or to stay at their present duty station if they reenlist. The Marine may also be eligible for monetary bonuses as part of their reenlistment, which is determined by the Marine's job. The career planner also discusses with the Marine lateral moves if they choose to try and change their military occupational specialty.

"I like to find out what the Marine wants to do in their life and find a Marine Corps job to fill his needs," Parks said.

The career planner can also help the Marine meet his educational needs if he decides to reenlist by helping him get a duty station that will allow him to start or continue his education, said Parks. If a Marine has a majority of his college education done, the career planner can also help him with commissioning programs.

The commanding officers interview is usually a follow up of the career planner's interview to find out the Marine's intentions, said Parks.

If a Marine decides he wants to separate from



Future plans: Gunnery Sgt. Clinton Parks talks to Lance Cpl. Jonathan Painter about opportunities in military occupational specialties.

the Marine Corps, the career planner will talk to the Marine to see if he has made any plans for when his enlistment ends to make sure he is on a path to success, said Parks. The Marine's career planner can point him to where to find classes on transition assistance so the Marine is prepared.

If a first-term Marine wants to reenlist, it is important that he gets his package for reenlistment done as soon as possible during the FTAP process so he has better chances of getting the requests he has made, said Parks. If a Marine waits too long to submit his package for reenlistment, he may lose his boat space and have to

reenlist into another MOS.

A Marine has until the day before his end of active service to put in a reenlistment package, said Parks.

"A Marine can come in the day before and want to reenlist — and we will submit a 30 day extension for them so we can put together a package for him," said Parks.

For more information on career opportunities and reenlistment, contact your unit's career planner. A Marine can find who his unit's career planner is by logging onto the Automated Career Retention System through Marine Online. ■

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With 60 percent of the world's largest rainforest located in Brazil, its Marines clearly had no need for additional jungle warfare training. Instructors therefore placed a strong emphasis on urban environment training throughout the entire evolution. "Both units went through the Enhanced Marksmanship Program, practiced patrolling techniques and covered convoy procedures," Zugno said. "But the majority of guys I talked to enjoyed [simulation]-round training at the [military operations in urban terrain] facility the most."

Zugno, knowing some of the Brazilian Marines had played paintball before, explained that like paintballs, sim-rounds are non-lethal. A detergent-based color compound is packed

into a 9 mm cartridge, can be fired from a M16A2 service rifle. real as it gets without ally being in combat.

According to 2nd Lt. Adelton F. Dias, a platoon commander with Amphibious Division, the sim-round training is great preparation for upcoming peacekeeping missions in Haiti. "They're all very professional and well disciplined."

Zugno was more than happy to facilitate communication between the units. He knows the weeks in the field are much more than just al training. "It's important to maintain good relations with our allies," said. "You never when you'll need to them." ■



Common language: Marines with 2nd Battalion, 24th Regiment, 4th Marine Division, a reserve unit based in Milwaukee, clear the graveyard during an exercise at the military operations in urban terrain facility.

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seizure, non-lethal weapon training, understanding of the effects of drugs and alcohol and recognizing the signs.

"We are the face of the base to visitors at the gate and on the base, and PMO needs to ensure that the MPs are treating other Marines, law enforcement officials, civilians and government contractors with respect while always focusing on safety," said Cpl. Frederick Gramby, patrolman with PMO.

PMO conducts community and law enforcement relations training quarterly for all of the MP's, which is updated regularly to take into account the changes to policy such as reasonable suspicion, probable cause, and search and seizure, added Sheaffer.

"Domestic violence is one of the most frequent and dangerous calls we receive," said Gramby.

To combat the problem and properly train the MP's, PMO is conducting monthly domestic violence training with particular focus on non-lethal methods for controlling and defusing the situation before the persons involved are injured.

"I tell my Marines all the time that if the only weapon I gave you to use to defend yourself was a hammer, then your first instinct is to use that hammer to defend yourself, said, Sheaffer. This goes the same for a firearm, so PMO is requiring all of our Marines to qualify with Oleoresin Capsicum spray, which is a non-lethal spray that incapacitates the person it is used on, hand locks and take down techniques and baton training is used as a last resort before resorting to lethal force.

Sometimes a call for domestic violence can involve sexual assault so MP's are given extensive training for things like the importance of sensitivity, evidence procedures, and how to keep the suspect and the possible victim safe,

said Sheaffer.

"Our job is to report the facts and keep the peace, not to prosecute and when we show up we try to make the people understand that," added Sheaffer.

Sometimes the facts are not so clear when it comes to drugs and alcohol consumption, said Sheaffer.

"It requires extensive training to recognize the differences between the consumption of alcohol or if someone is under the influence of drugs," said Gramby.

During training Marines are shown through classroom instruction and practical application, ways someone might drive under the influence of alcohol or how a person might react to a bright light, added Sheaffer.

"We do this training for this base, its residents and personnel. Even our own families live here and this is what we do to keep them safe. I expect the best from my Marines and this extra work shows in their performance," concluded Sheaffer. ■

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future and equip their chaplains to develop a strategic religious plan that is adaptive to the needs of their unit, said Navy Capt. Larry Cripps, 4th Marine Division Chaplain. The Marine Forces Reserve is continually sending battalions to support Marine expeditionary forces and the pace of deployment requires the chaplains to ensure the troops are spiritually fit.

"We can never do the ministry the same way. We have to research and study and change to fit the units' needs," Cripps said.

The chaplains' corps is also working on bridging the gap between U.S. Forces and Iraqi Security Forces so they can educate Marines on the cultural mindset of his Iraqi counterparts to minimize frustration, said Cripps. The chaplains are working to facilitate this through small unit leadership.

The invasion of Iraq was a technological victory for the United States, but we were not culturally prepared and did not see the division between the Iraqi people, said Lt. Cmdr. Michael Barber, the regimental chaplain for the 23rd Marine Regiment from San Francisco.

"Our combat commanders need to know about the religion and culture of Islam before they deploy," said Barber.

Barber discussed the need for the Marines to know what life is like for the Iraqi people and to learn what is important to them, what their center of loyalty is, which is their family and tribe.

Training also focused on how to serve the Marines and sailors as they return after deployment and return to civilian lives, said Navy Capt. John Lineback, the Marine Forces Reserve Chaplain.

The best treatment for Marines and sailors returning from a combat deployment is for them to get together with other service members going through the same things and having them share their experiences, said Lineback. The hope is that once emotional wounds are healed Marines and sailors will share their experiences with other service members having trouble and help to heal them.



Religious briefing: Cmdr. Michael Barber, regimental chaplain for the 23rd Marine Regiment, gives a presentation on the values and belief system of the Iraqi people.

"The stories and experiences you hear from these guys will just knock you flat," said Lineback. "It's a privilege to listen to their stories and it's a privilege to help them get back into society and be good citizen Marines."

Chaplains and the religious program specialists who attended the training were able to take away valuable information to improve their mission, said Navy Lt. Bill Worley, the Chaplain for 3rd Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division from Philadelphia.

"I fit well with the Marine Corps because I don't always acknowledge emotions. I just pick up and go and do what has to be done and think about it afterwards," said Worley. "It reminded me to honor our emotions at all times because it impacts our actions and leadership. It has taught me to help the Marines understand that emotions are normal and natural like breathing and how we can make these emotions make us better warriors and humans." ■

Courts-Martial

Sgt. Thad A. Scheider, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division was convicted of one count of possessing images of child pornography. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for two years, and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Marcus P. Dzalamanow, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 10 months, forfeiture of \$8,490 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Deangelo M. Ashley, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of two counts of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$1,600 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Danielle R. Brown, 2nd Supply Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment-2, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence and four counts of larceny. She was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for eight months, forfeiture of \$6,792 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Cody S. Critchfield, Combat Logistics Battalion-6, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of four counts of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$3,300 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Caleb J. Crouch, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence and one count of false official statement. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$2,547 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Vassilios K. Palaskas, Combat Logistics Battalion-6, Combat Logistics Regiment-2, was convicted of two counts of failure to go, one count of wrongful use of alcohol, one count of breaking restriction and one count of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to confinement for 150 days, forfeiture of \$4,240 and reduction to private.

Pvt. Kyle S. Varney, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, was convicted of two counts of unauthorized absence, two counts of failure to go and two counts of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for five months, forfeiture of \$5,088 and reduction to private.

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'Snakes on a Plane' is just plane hysterical



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"SNAKES ON A PLANE" (R)

"Snakes on a Plane" is a reptilian horror yarn.

An assassin unleashes hundreds of poisonous snakes aboard a trans-Pacific flight.

Samuel L. Jackson ("Freedomland," "Coach Carter,") stars as Neville Flynn, a career FBI agent.

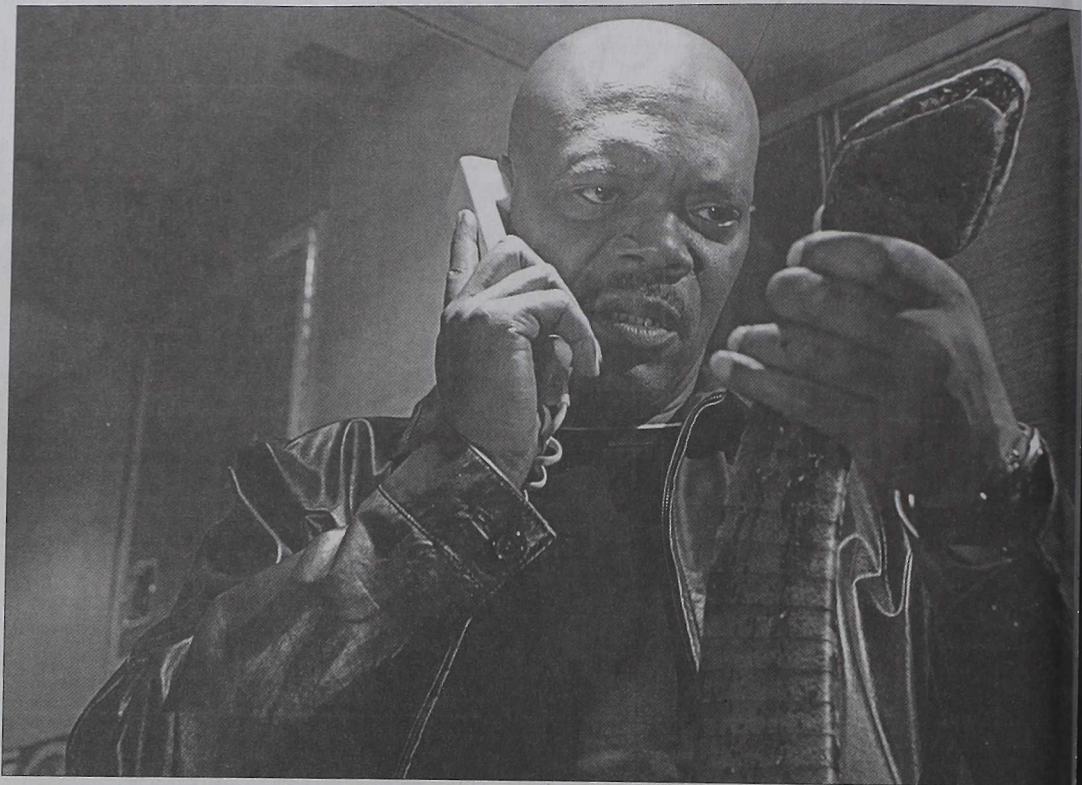
Acting as a U.S. Marshal, Flynn is bringing a boy who witnessed a brutal crime in Hawaii back to L.A. The witness is expected to testify against a mob boss.

Meanwhile, in an act of self-preservation, the crime boss facing prison smuggles hundreds of venomous vipers onto the commercial aircraft in a crate timed to release its deadly cargo halfway over the Pacific.

Flynn, along with a frightened flight crew and passengers, must now band together in a desperate attempt to survive.

Julianna Margulies ("Ghost Ship," "The Newton Boys") costars as Claire Miller, a flight attendant.

Costarring, along with the snakes, are Nathan Phillips ("Wolf Creek," "One Perfect Day") as Sean Jones, a surfer who is supposed to testify about the murder he witnessed; Bobby Cannavale ("The Night Listener," "Shall We Dance") as Hank Harris; Todd Louiso ("Thank You For Smoking") as Dr. Stephen Price; Kenan Thompson ("Barbershop") as one of the unlucky passengers; Rachel Blanchard ("Without a Paddle," "Roadtrip") as the blonde with the lapdog; Mark Houghton as John Saunders; and Byron Lawson as Eddie Kim, the thug who



Snakes in Samuel's hand: Samuel L. Jackson stars as an FBI agent who wrestles with deadly snakes while on a flight to Los Angeles. Photo courtesy of movies.com

apparently committed the killing. David R. Ellis ("Cellular," "Final Destination 2," "Exit Wounds," "The Perfect Storm") directed this gory and scary tale.

There are only a few real live snakes being used by snake handler Jules Sylvester — the rest are rubber or computer-generated imitations. Among the real snakes were a

Boelen python from Australia and a Burmese python, named Kitty, who is the star of the show.

"Snakes on a Plane" is only successful due to the talented Mr. Jackson with his sense of humor and certain flair.

With all the Internet hype, the film became this summer's most talked about movie.

"Snakes on a Plane" lives up to the expectations; it is a typical horror movie, suspenseful, intense and gory, but also hysterically funny at times.

cop who is at the center of several movies and mysteries.

Aaron Eckhart ("Erin Brockovich," "Paycheck," "The Missing") plays the cop, Lee Blanchard, also a former FBI agent.

Bleichert and Blanchard who team up to investigate the grisly murder of a woman in a love triangle with a gangster's friend, Kay Lake, played by Hilary Swank. Johansson ("Lost in Translation," "Matchpoint," "The Island").

Hilary Swank ("Million Dollar Baby") plays the femme fatale Madeline Ivers, a wealthy bisexual temptress, who seduces in black like the Black Dahlia and ends up seducing Bucky.

The most bizarre appearance in the movie is Madeline's parents, played by Kavanagh and Fiona Shaw.

Director Brian De Palma ("Scarface," "The Untouchables," "Casualties of War," "Carlitos") has a fictionalized version of the notorious murder of the Hollywood starlet.

Although the story of this horror drama is real, the detectives and the plot are made up.

Josh Friedman ("War of the Worlds") wrote the screenplay, based on the 1940s true story by James Ellroy, who wrote "L.A. Confidential."

"The Black Dahlia" is a very dark and mysterious film.

Ms. Huneycutt is the Public Affairs Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.

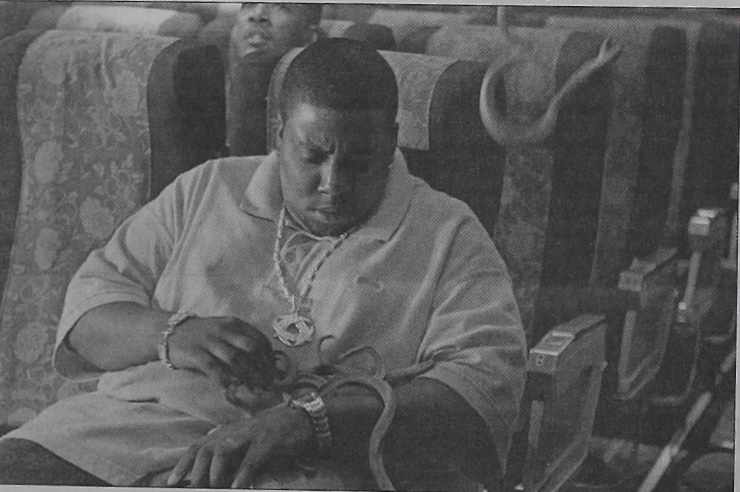


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Snakes on a passenger: One of the summer's most talked-about (and most notably, blogged-about) movies, 'Snakes' lives up to its expectations.

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FRIDAY
 "Little Man," PG-13, 11 a.m. (free);
 "Accepted," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.;
 "Snakes on a Plane," R, 9:15 p.m. (free for Single Marine Program)

SATURDAY
 "Zoom," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
 "Material Girls," PG, 6:30 p.m.;
 "Snakes on a Plane," R, 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
 "Material Girls," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
 "The Ant Bully," PG, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 no movie

TUESDAY
 "The Break-Up," PG-13, 11 a.m. (free)
 "Accepted," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 "The Devil Wears Prada," PG-13, 11 a.m. (free)
 "Miami Vice," R, 7:30 p.m.

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New manager takes helm of Officers' Club

In Gavin promises programs to be planned at least three months ahead

Press release
to Corps Community Services

Gavin has taken over general Manager of Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point Officers' Club and promises members will see wonderful improvements in programs and services. Gavin believes that the members chart the club's future. "I believe that the members of the club are the owners of the facility. I want them to take ownership and feel as though they actually own the club," said Gavin. Gavin would like input from members on ideas for the future. He says that the Officers' Club can better serve its members. He recently conducted a random survey of members asking what events and programs they would like and support. Gavin would like to hear directly from individual members. "I have an open door policy with members. I want them to

tell me what they want to see happen at their club and hear how they feel about the club's events and services," added Gavin.

Gavin plans on using his years of experience in the private sector to build on the services and programs already provided at the club. "I don't want people to think that I am coming in here and going to revamp everything. There is no reason to re-invent the wheel. I want to examine where we can improve on current programs." He plans on incorporating new programs based on the feedback from the club's members.

Gavin recognizes that people's lives are busier and more hectic and that they need time to plan in order to use the club's services and attend its special events. That is why he is implementing a proactive approach to the way the club will plan events and activities. "We want to be able to plan events

at least three months in advance to ensure that we properly communicate with our members."

The transition from the civilian sector to the military community is not without its challenges. "There are more restrictions and regulations as to how things are done when working with a government facility, but I know we can accomplish great things," Gavin added.

Gavin's arrival as General Manager is not the only change members will see at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. The Wooden Nickel is currently going through a massive renovation, including a name change.

"We are going to make the facility brighter and more inviting to members. There is going to be a beach-type feeling to the facility. It will have a casual elegant feeling about it, yet still be inviting for all. We are currently working on a new menu for the facility," said Gavin. The target opening of the newly renovated Wooden Nickel will be late November 2006. The new name has yet to be decided.

The "Follow Me" bar is also receiving some upgrades: a new air system is being installed. "Changing out the current air flow system with the new one will make the "Follow Me" bar more comfortable for our members," Gavin explained. He added that the "Follow Me" bar is unique in that it allows junior and senior officers the opportunity to mix in a relaxed setting. Experiences are often the topic of conversation and wise counsel is sometimes dispensed there. No other facility offers this type of setting.

Gavin encourages all members to use the club as often as possible, taking advantage of the numerous new privileges offered. For more information on the privileges of Membership, and to download a Member application, visit www.mccslejeune.com.

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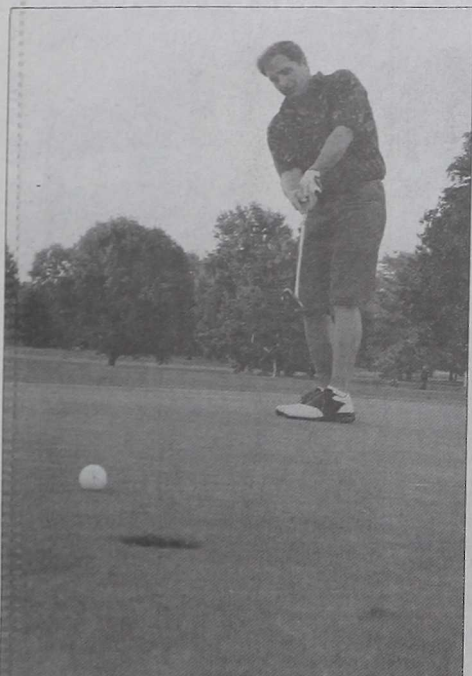
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Head to military golf courses for low-cost relaxation



Courtesy photo

Putting on the cheap: Military golf courses offer all the amenities of public courses, minus the high costs.

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"Golf," says commentator Paul Harvey, "is a game where you yell 'Fore!', shoot six, and write down five." Whatever the method of scorekeeping, sailors and Marines love their links. In a recent study conducted by the Navy's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, golf courses were cited as one of the top 10 most appealing quality-of-life perks for military members. Consequently, MWR and Marine Corps Community Services operate about 200 courses for the Department of Defense in every state and at a variety of military bases around the world. For the most part, the courses are financially self-sustaining and often make enough money to subsidize other recreational programs.

Concentrated in the south and California, military golf courses offer all the amenities of public courses — without the high costs. Greens fees are determined by military rank and they generally run much less than civilian courses. Players, with very few exceptions, must have a valid military identification card or be accompanied by an eligible member to play. Most big courses offer their own pro shops and lessons. Bases without full courses feature driving ranges, practice greens, and miniature golf.

Reservations are generally required,

due to the extreme popularity of the courses. Some favor active-duty members over retirees, so be sure to check the course policy ahead of time. Getting a tee time can be a bit hit-or-miss at some courses. Lt. Patrick Myers, stationed at Portsmouth Naval Medical Center, says, "You can get a tee time if you want to play, but it's harder to get a tee time you want. The good times go fast."

Myers often shows up at the course and simply waits for a group that needs another player to fill out a foursome. He says he meets a lot of people that way and gets to play when he wants.

As far as courses go, reputation is everything, and the California courses enjoy top honors. Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Memorial Golf Course, San Diego, Calif., is considered among the best for its fabulous greens. Players describe the course as "consistently green, well receptive to shanks and slices, and slightly breezy." The course has a good reputation for being kind to less-than-expert players. Other courses in the area include the Navy Golf Courses at Mission Gorge, also known as the Admiral Baker courses, Pendleton Marine Memorial Golf Course and the Sea 'N Air Golf Course.

An avid golfer, MM3(SW) Richard Quinn, of Ft. Myers, Fla., says the Windy Harbor Golf Club at Naval Station Mayport is his favorite, Quinn

is a man who likes a worthy opponent. Between the gators and the traps, Windy Harbor's 18 holes presents that challenge.

Retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Principe enjoys the course at the Aeropines Golf Club at the Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach. Principe lives in the area, has played at probably 50 courses last 20 years, according to Principe. The Hampton Roads area is consistently above average compared to public courses, he says. He offers much better prices. Most players are retirees and the price (which doesn't bother Principe at least) is at a bare minimum, he says.

Voted the "Most Beautiful" by the Hawaii Navy New Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, is called "man's Pebble Beach." The course includes the largest sand trap to man — a public beach. The biggest drawback is the scenery: sweeping views of the beaches and sunbathers.

Thanks to MWR and MCC, military courses offer superior courses and prices. So in the best of military blessings — may you have the winds, expanded fairways, and that roll true, no matter how you choose to keep score. ■

High Holy Day services

Listed below are the High Holy Day services at B'nai Israel in Wilmington, N.C. If you own a shofar, you are invited to be a member of the Shofar Blowing Club and take part in the shofar sounding at the end of service. For more information, call the Camp Lejeune Chaplain's office at 451-3210.

New Year Celebrations

Today - 8 a.m. minyan.

Tomorrow - 8 p.m. Shabbat Shuvah - a different kind of service is planned including music and High Holiday ethical insights.

Saturday - 8:30 a.m. the Sabbath of repentance.

Yom Kippur

Oct. 1 - 6:15 p.m. Mincha; 6:30 p.m. Kol Nidre. Men and women please bring your talit and arrive early for this service. Bring food donations, toiletries and new bedding for those in need. Also bring old holy books that you would like us to bury.

Oct. 2 - The day of atonement. 9 a.m. Shacharit; 10:30 a.m. Torah service; 11:30 a.m. children's experience; 11:45 a.m. sermon and yizkor (note: the heart and soul of the Yom Kippur service will take place from 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plan to be with us at this time); 4:30 p.m. Kabbalah study; 5 p.m. Minchah and the Book of Jonah; 6 p.m. Neilah. ■

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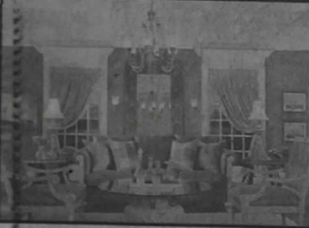


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Clockwise from bottom, Isha, Bertha, Mariah and Joble Sotelo stand in line with their dog Rocky while they wait for his vaccinations at the Pet Fair Saturday.



Lance Cpl. Kevin Chevalier from CLB-2 Motor T Maintenance Platoon and his wife Alexis pose with their 11-month-old Saint Bernard named Faith at the pet fair Saturday.

Photos by Ena Sellers

Base to celebrate Cultural Heritage Day

Press release
Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce

Camp Lejeune will celebrate Cultural Heritage Day on Oct. 20 at the Memorial Field from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The multi-cultural gathering will honor diversity and celebrate our rich cultural heritage — the contributions of our men and women from various backgrounds. This is intended as a recognition of the diversity, a venue

for education and a day of cultural celebration."

The Chamber of Commerce is partnering with Camp Lejeune to help celebrate cultural heritage. "We'd like to make this a great event for everyone to come out and enjoy," said Rivera.

The event is open to the public. Cultural vendors, displays, dance demonstrations, sport demonstrations, literature readings, organization booths, storytelling, guest speakers, arts and crafts and other cultural activities are needed.

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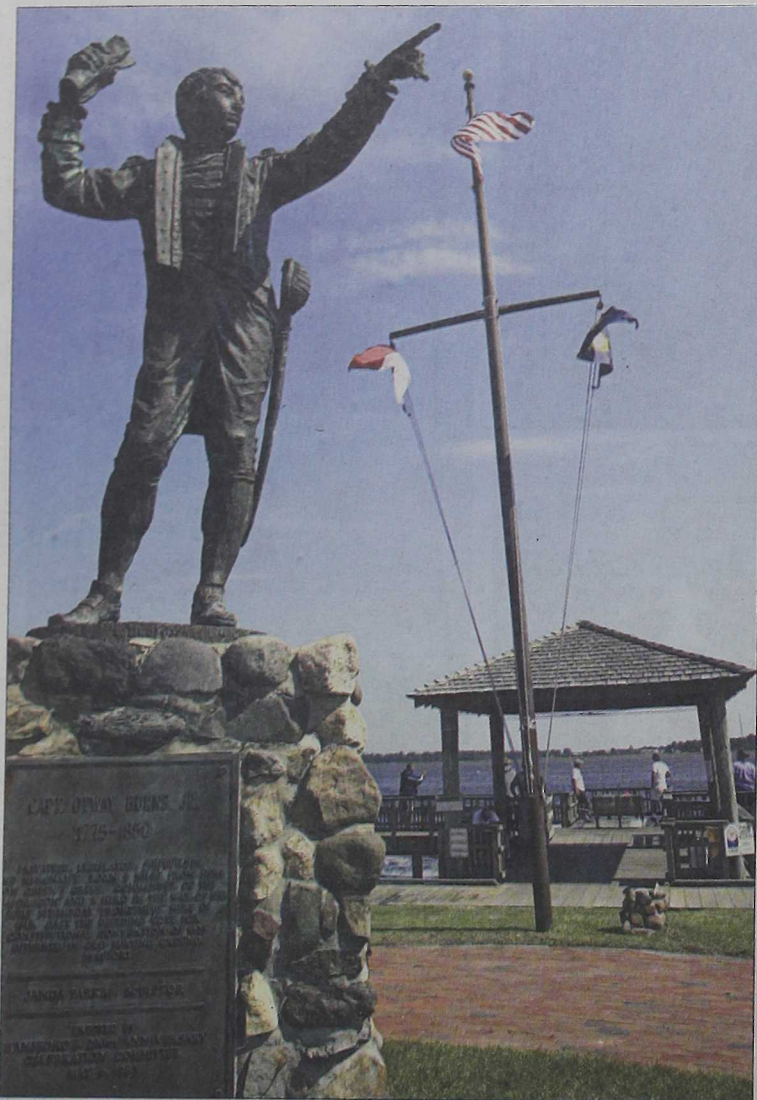
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Far left, a statue of Otway Burns, a veteran who built the first steamboat in North Carolina, stands at Bicentennial Park. Top, Janice Bare studies the memorabilia at Yana's shoppe. Left, the Tidewater Art Gallery features numerous works by local and national artists. Above, Hammocks Beach State Park is the venue for picnickers, swimmers or campers who enjoy its secluded qualities.

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with Amy Segreti

Swansboro is known as the "friendly city by the sea," and it certainly feels like it. Although many towns in the area can boast a historic district, what makes Swansboro unique is that its current businesses now occupy the same buildings that once served as an ice house, a fish house, and a barber shop, to name a few. Not to mention that Swansboro was built on the remains of an Algonquian Indian village.

To start your day of meandering around Swansboro right, you'll want to stop for breakfast at Yana's Ye Olde Drugstore Restaurant at 119 Front St. Not only does it boast inexpensive diner-style fare, it's excellent for people-watching, as everyone who lives in Swansboro comes here "at least once a week," according to Evelyn Moore, who started the restaurant 23 years ago with her daughter, Yana Davis.

Whether it's the food or the nostalgic 50s music that attracts people, they "come back year after year," said Moore.

"Marines, residents, visitors — we treat everyone like family," said Moore.

Yana's opens every day at 7 a.m. and serves lunch through 4 p.m. — although you'll want to try some of the breakfast specialties, which include jumbo-size omelets and fruit pancakes,

served throughout the day.

Head next door to Yana's 50s Memorabilia Shop when you're finished with your meal — it's filled to the brim with Elvis and Marilyn Monroe dolls, purses, lava lamps and trinkets representing the days of "The Wizard of Oz" and "Grease."

"It started with things my mother had saved when I was a child. I began to collect, and when I worked at Coastal Carolina Community College, everyone always wanted to buy something off my walls," Moore said.

After perusing the store, head down to Tidewater Art Gallery located at 109 Front St. Small, sunny and eclectic, the gallery carries oil paintings, watercolors, photography, contemporary and antique prints, blown glass pieces, ceramics, stone, bronze and metal sculpture, hand-made jewelry, cards and stationery. Currently, about 80 percent of the collection is from local artists. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

If art browsing isn't your thing, perhaps book browsing is — especially at a used bookstore that prides itself on its supreme organizational qualities. "Most used bookstores, you go into them and you can't find anything and neither can the employees," said David Lang, who co-owns The Book Shelf at 208 Main St. with his wife Judy. "We've got barcodes for everything, and if you want something I can just look it up on the computer."

Lang has definitely succeeded, and with such a large collection, it's a good thing he has. The store carries 20,000 books, some for as little as 98 cents. There are a few new books, which run for 20 percent off the cover price; used ones run for 50 percent off at their most expensive.

What's even better is that Lang currently has an over-stock of books — "I don't keep more than

four copies of a book at one time," he said — and he's currently giving 1,000 or more books away. The books are kept in the back room (available for browsing). "I'd love it if the Marines came down and picked some up," said Lang.

Published Marines are frequent visitors to his store. Retired Lt. Col. David B. Brown, author of "Battlelines" recently signed copies of his book at The Book Shelf.

After browsing, take a short drive away from the downtown area to Hammocks Beach State Park on 1572 Hammocks Beach Rd. A ferry departs from the mainland to Bear Island every hour starting at 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The ferry is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Bear Island is secluded and tranquil — an excellent place to take family and friends for boating, camping, picnicking or swimming.

The park also hosts numerous events, including the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. Free marsh cruises will

be given to those who donate a toy. The marsh cruises will include a 15-minute to one hour guided tour, ranging from local wildlife, the Swansboro, and the surrounding Bear islands. Pre-register by calling 813-281-1111. The next cruises are Sunday, Oct. 18, 21, 22 at 2 p.m., with more throughout November.

Have dinner outside at the popular White Oak River Bistro on Corbett Ave. It's located on the river with stunning views of European cuisine with a heavy Italian influence. Try the bread stuffed with tomato, port, basil and mozzarella or one of Heath's homemade desserts. The restaurant is open every day except Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. — 10 p.m. for dinner.

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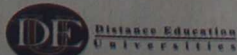
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Meet the author

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Linda Bergman-Althouse, Ret. Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. will be signing copies of her book, "Save Them All," at the Main Exchange. The book is about pushing to live strong despite tragic loss. The book is impassioned with concern for the loss of wildlife habitat due to progressive, yet destructive development, purposefully rallying support for the protection of America's natural resources. Personal lives of the rehabilitators are emphasized, surfacing common social issues and hard choices we all face when differing values collide. In view of the aggressive and extensive development occurring in our state's coastal areas, "Save Them All" is poignant and timely.

White Oak River District Scout Expo

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
White Oak River District will have a Scout Expo at Trinity United Methodist Church located near downtown Jacksonville just off of Hwy. 17 across from The Kettle Restaurant. They are inviting the entire community to come out and enjoy the exhibits and events that will be displayed by local area troops, crews and ships. They will have applications ready for any youth that would like to join the Boy Scouts of America. Ages for joining are 7 to 18. Maps will be available to help

locate the nearest unit in one's neighborhood. Every youth that pays the registration fee that day will receive a special event patch. Each visitor to the expo will receive a passport and get an opportunity to visit each display or event. If you get your passport stamped by all of the display stations, each visitor will receive a free patch. A concession stand will be on site. For more information visit www.whiteoakriver.com or call 353-5942.

Artimus Pyle concert

Saturday, 7 p.m.
Celebrate 30 years of Lynyrd Skynyrd's legendary music when Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point hosts the recent inductee of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, "Artimus Pyle" and his "Artimus Pyle Band" for a live concert at the Station Theater. The opening act will be Cherry Point's "Sweater Kittenz." After more than 20 years and several versions of APB, Pyle has focused his energy on music that feels right and makes him proud. This event is open to the public. Admission is free for active-duty military and one guest. General tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be obtained at Information, Tickets & Tours offices at MCAS Cherry Point. Sponsored by local classic rock radio station, WSFL 106.5 FM, tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis and seats will be in a general admission/festival format. Doors open

at 7 p.m., concert begins at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Cherry Point's Station Theater, 252-466-3850.

Free Family Law Clinic

Oct. 6, 10 a.m. - noon
In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness month, Legal Aid of North Carolina Wilmington office and staff attorneys Karen Richards and Marie Bryant invite you to attend a free clinic held at the library on 58 E. Doris Avenue in Wilmington. Issues and resources to be discussed include domestic violence protective orders, separation/divorce support, custody, visitation, how to select an attorney and more. For additional information, visit www.legalaidnc.org.

World's largest tent circus

Oct. 9, 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
The Carson & Barnes Circus will present a one-day performance at the Marine Corps Exchange aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Performances include aerial trapeze, highwire, motorcycle acrobatic teams, jugglers and clowns in addition to performing elephants, camels, dogs and horses. Highlights of this year's show include a spectacular parade which features a salute to the U.S. displaying beautiful hand-made costumes and animal blankets. Tickets are on sale now and are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 2-11 years old. Tickets may be purchased the day of the event for \$16 for adults and \$8

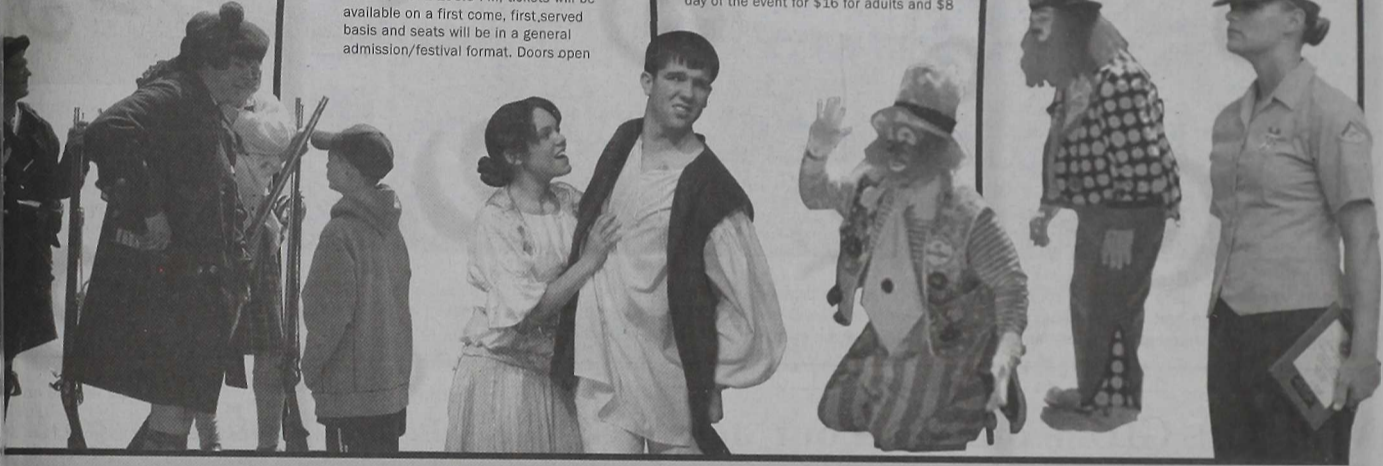
for children 2-11 years old. Tickets are available for purchase at Camp Lejeune's and New River's MCX and Information Ticket offices and four offices. For additional information, contact 451-2106.

Candlelight vigil

Oct. 12, 5:45 p.m.
The Onslow Women's Center presents the 12th annual candlelight vigil to remember those who have lost their lives due to domestic violence. Meet at the center on 226 New Bridge St. at 5:45 p.m. for refreshments; the ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. at New River Waterfront Park. For more information, call 347-4000.

Veteran's Day parade

Nov. 4, 10 a.m.
Come out and show your support to the troops and veterans of Onslow County at this year's parade, which will kick-off at Coastal Carolina Community College and follow Western Blvd. If you would like to participate, parade applications are being accepted through Oct. 20. Organizations, clubs and businesses are welcome. For more information, call 347-4141.



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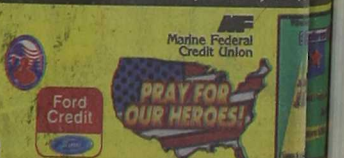
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