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'Quick Strike' moves into area where Marines were killed

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American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Approximately 1,000 Iraqi security force soldiers and U.S. Marines from Regimental Combat Team 2 moved into the city of Haqliniyah, Iraq, and the surrounding area Aug. 5 as part of Operation Quick Strike.

The operation began Aug. 3 with Iraqi soldiers and U.S. Marines positioning their units.

Coalition forces confirmed through gathered intelligence that terrorists are operating in these cities and surrounding areas.

Iraqi special operations forces directed an air strike on terrorists hiding in buildings outside of Haqliniyah, about seven kilometers southwest of Haditha Aug. 5. Twenty Marines were killed in two widely reported attacks this week. Marine pilots attacked terrorists who were using these buildings to fire small arms at the Iraqi forces.

Elsewhere during the operation, while searching for evidence of terrorist activity, Iraqi soldiers and U.S. Marines came across two adjacent buildings with wires running between the structures. The wires were connected to numerous 155 mm artillery rounds scattered throughout both buildings. The two buildings were subsequently destroyed.

Tanks also fired on a building in Haqliniyah that terrorists were using to engage coalition forces with small-arms and rocket-propelled-grenade fire.

The intent of Operation Quick Strike is to interdict and disrupt terrorists' presence in the Haditha, Haqliniyah, and Barwanah areas, U.S. officials said. Approximately 800 U.S. Marines and sailors and 180 Iraqi soldiers are participating in the operation.

In other news from Iraq, a 45-year-old Iraqi man died Aug. 4 from multiple organ failure as a result of gunshot injuries suffered while engaging coalition forces.

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Inside this week

BASEBALL
baseball prospects in Florida to Maine visit University of North Carolina-Wilmington last week for the prestigious Coast Professional Baseball Showcase. Scouts from professional top collegiate teams are there to see what the future of baseball has in store. Read more on 1B.

RESERVISTS

Twenty-two Reservists will be the newest members of Ball Craft Company, which until now has been comprised of only active-duty Marines, and will be leaving members of the company in Iraq conducting a seven-month deployment there. Read the story on 1C.

TOPSAIL ISLAND

North Carolina Living's nearest beach location proves to be more than simply sand, water and bikinis. Turn to 1D to learn what other attractions make Topsail Island a gem on the North Carolina coast.

News Watch

MILITARY WARRIORS

Twelve Marines died this past week in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Lance Cpl. Michael J. Cifuentes, 25, of Fairfield, Ohio; Lance Cpl. Grant B. Fraser, 22, of Anchorage, Alaska; Lance Cpl. Aaron H. Reed, 21, of Chillicothe, Ohio; Lance Cpl. Edward A. Schroeder II, 23, of Columbus, Ohio; Lance Cpl. Kevin G. Waruinge, 22, of Tampa, Fla.; Lance Cpl. William B. Nightman, 22, of Sabina, Ohio; Lance Cpl. Adam J. Strain, 20, of Smartsville, Calif.; Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Dyer, 19, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Staff Sgt. Chad J. Simon, 32, of Madison, Wis.; Gunnery Sgt. Theodore Clark Jr., 31, of Emporia, Va.; Gunnery Sgt. Terry W. Ball Jr., 36, of East Peoria, Ill.; Lance Cpl. Chase J. Comley, 21, of Lexington, Ky.

COMMANDER JOINS FORCES

A former Taliban sub-commander of the Paktika province has renounced violence against the government of Afghanistan, further fragmenting the Taliban command structure in eastern Afghanistan, military officials said. Mullah Hajji Jalani formally joined the Program Takhim-E-Sohl Aug. 4. As a result of Jalani's decision to enroll in the program, another 12 former Taliban loyalists have come forward in that province seeking more information on the program and have expressed interest in enrolling. The PTS program is a tool the government of Afghanistan uses to encourage former Taliban regime members to renounce violence and join with the government to build a more secure country. During the past six months, more than 100 former regime members have joined the program.



A team from Henninger Productions interviews 2nd Lt. John Raineri, Delta Co., 1st Tank Battalion July 27. Raineri and several other Marines from the battalion were interviewed over the course of a week for an upcoming documentary about the M-1A1 Abrams main battle tank.

Production team explores tank community

SGT. JENNIE HASKAMP

Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER Twentynine Palms, Calif. — Last week, the Marines of 1st Tank Battalion showcased their skills and equipment to support the making of a documentary explaining the capabilities and prowess of the M1A1 Abrams main battle tank.

Two producers and a cameraman spent five days with the Marines getting a firsthand look at what goes on inside the 68-ton beasts.

Marines of Delta Co., 3rd platoon, endured Hollywood-style takes, retakes and adjustments to tell their story.

Patience, despite temperatures near 110 degrees each day, they answered questions in front of cameras, drove, loaded and climbed in and out of their positions over and over until the producers and cameraman were satisfied with each shot.

"It's the least we can do for the tank community," said 2nd Lt. John Raineri, 3rd platoon commander, Delta Co., shrugging off the long

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New rehab center to support recovering service members

PHILLIP REIDINGER
Army News Service

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — Service members with severe injuries requiring extensive treatment and rehabilitation will soon get assistance at a new facility on Fort Sam Houston. The \$30 million National Armed Forces Physical Rehabilitation Center, funded by the nonprofit Intrepid Heroes Fund, will be built on a 4.5-acre site adjacent to two new 21-room Fisher Houses.

The groundbreaking for the four-story, 65,000 gross square feet center is planned for the fall. "We already provide great care to these warriors. The new center will make it even better," said Brig. Gen. James Gilman, Brooke Army Medical Center commander. "It will be a great asset for Brooke Army Medical Center. We're honored to have it built here."

The facility will include indoor and outdoor rehabilitation facil-

ities and a day care center to support accompanying family members staying at the Fisher Houses.

The first floor will house a running gait analysis, dual force plate treadmill, uneven terrain modeler, swimming pool and a child center. The second floor will be dedicated to prosthetic manufacturing. The third floor will accommodate physical therapy services, a prosthetic workshop, a gym and a 30-foot climbing and rappelling wall. The fourth floor will house occupational therapy services, a daily life activities lab and a running track.

The center will support treatment and rehabilitation of patients with amputated limbs, severe burns, blindness and head trauma. The goal is to rehabilitate service members to a level of physical condition where the decision to continue to serve on active duty is for "other than the loss of limb," according to the fund's Web site.

Commandant wishes Coast Guard happy birthday

CPL. EDWARD R. GUEVARA JR.

Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The depot's Pacific Tactical Law Enforcement Team and Maritime Safety and Security Team 91109 joined other Coast Guard units as they celebrated their service's 215th birthday Aug. 4.

"On behalf of all Marines, it is an honor to salute the United States Coast Guard as you celebrate 215 years of distinguished service to our nation," wrote Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. M.W. Hagee, addressing the Coast Guard in a message to all Marines. The Coast Guard has been aboard the depot since 1993.

Since their arrival, the units' members have made themselves at home, making use of depot amenities, training equipment, and most notably, participating in the Commanding General's Cup.

According to intramural sports coordinator Rachel Dickinson, the Coast Guard teams have stepped up their overall ranking every year since 2002, when they placed fifth. Last year, they took second, and according to Dickinson, they are on track

for a possible first place finish this year.

With its most recent unit added and increased interaction with other depot units, the Coast Guard is now a more visible part of the depot family.

All Coast Guard personnel were commended on their contributions to the nation and its people through Gen. Hagee's birthday message.

"Since August 4th, 1790, the Coast Guard's legacy is one of honor, respect and devotion to duty. Standing vigilant over our nation's shores for over two centuries, the Coast Guard

remains true to the phrase 'Every hour, every day, around the clock and around the world.' Today, as threats to our nation abound in the Global War on Terrorism, your tireless efforts are directly responsible for the increased security we enjoy here at home," Gen. Hagee continued.

"Marines the world over respect your professionalism, courage and constant vigilance. We are proud to stand shoulder to shoulder with you as you celebrate this anniversary. Semper Fidelis and Semper Paratus," closed Gen. Hagee.



Petty Officer 1st Class Ryan Price salutes at a ceremony activating the Coast Guard's Maritime Safety and Security Team in December.

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Man on the street

What measures do you take to stay safe while driving?



"Wear my seatbelt and use hands-free devices."

Sgt. Tracey Carman
Embarkation Chief, Staff Section
2d Intelligence Bn., II MEF
Greensboro, N.C.

"Proper planning is key. Always wear a seatbelt, have someone with you, and if you're going to drink, have a designated driver."

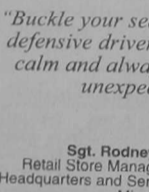


Sgt. Brian Bahralmeida
Supply Administration Chief, Headquarters Squadron, Marine Aircraft Group 2
Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar Calif.
San Diego



"I went through the Drivers Improvement Course, so I'm constantly referencing everything I learned there."

Lance Cpl. Benjamin Webdell
Heavy Equipment Operator, Headquarters Co., Headquarters and Service Bn.
2d FSSG
Portage, Ind.



"Buckle your seatbelt and be a defensive driver. Try and stay calm and always expect the unexpected."

Sgt. Rodney Murray
Retail Store Manager, Service Co.
Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d FSSG
Miami



"Pay attention to people around you and anticipate what they will do. Be aware of your surroundings, especially on a bike."

Capt. William Arthur
Supply and Logistics officer, 6th Civil Affairs Group, II MEF
Scottsboro, N.C.

Leadership in the Corps

Guest Commentary
MASTER SGT. TINA M. BAILEY

Leadership is often best exemplified by the amount of rockers one has on his or her collar, or better yet, the number of ribbons that one has been decorated with over his or her time spent wearing their uniform.

Forgive me if I'm what many of us still refer to as "old school" when it comes to this, but neither of the comments mentioned above holds any relevance to the term "leadership."

Yet, how many of us can say that we know Marine leaders of today trying to justify how they lead based on the very words mentioned above?

In the past, I have used words like "selective" and "convenient" to describe the type of leadership styles that have come to plague our Corps. That was then and this is now, and today, I would beg to differ by saying that some of us have adapted a new style of leadership as staff noncommissioned officers and officers called role play.

How could I coin a phrase that is normally used to describe a method of training used in presenting instruction to mean a deficiency in leadership? Where do you want me to start? Why don't we begin with doing what I call a self-analysis of what makes a leader?

Is it rank? Is it experience? Is it training? Is it accomplishments? Is it time spent wearing the uniform? Is it job specific? If you said yes to all of the above you are partially correct. However, wouldn't you also say that just because you can identify with all of the statements above, that this doesn't necessarily make you a leader? The answer again would have to be yes!

Leaders are made, not born! The fact that most of us as senior Marines are still confused on what leadership is, manifests itself everyday as I see missions being sacrificed for self and simple leadership principles being compromised for comfort. Thus, the term "role play" becomes reality as Marines that have taken an oath to be the leaders of Marines are merely "acting" out a role instead of living it!

Like wildfire, this type of leadership is spreading out of control within the SNCO and officer ranks.

The fact that we still have SNCOs, who continue to lay down their sword, rather than using it to fight the fight, has caused a decline in the level of competency of the average SNCO.

We have lost the power to influence commanders by our lack of performance and inconsistency in the area of leadership, allowing for the division of the commanders and enlisted leaders. This saddens me to no end!

The fact that we have failed to display those qualities that once held us in high esteem amongst the officer Corps has continued to escalate, and has caused the rift of the "politically correct" senior enlisted leader.

Reflecting back to the times where we were actually sought out to be the senior advisors by commanders, only to realize now that we are being purposely left out of the loop, has resulted in senior SNCOs still wearing a pack, having to sell themselves as leaders to their commanders.

The fact that experience, rank and time served is not being recognized by the commanders of today's Corps is a direct reflection of those SNCOs leading by the role play method.

In a time where many of the young Marines are relying on the leadership skills of a finely tuned SNCO or officer, there is absolutely no place for the "role play" leader in our Corps.

It is time for the SNCOs and officers guilty of this type of leadership to get a reality check and advance to be recognized for their part of negatively impacting this area of management by design; leadership.

The challenge for many of the SNCOs and leaders of today is to identify those Marines who are not upholding those leadership principles and traits by holding them accountable. How can you hold someone accountable for failing to lead?

Hit them where their heart is and where it hurts ... on their sleeves.

Harsh as it may sound, it's time for the senior enlisted to police our own, and take affirmative action to regain our status as the "experienced scholars" of our Corps.

Our officers need to step up and take the correct actions to document a Marine's deficiencies in a manner that will curtail the system from advancing this individual to the next rank, resound-

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Safe driving tips for the upcoming holiday weeks

Staff Reports THE GLOBE

As the summer progresses, we need to revisit the importance of safe driving and smart choices. One American life is lost every 20 minutes in alcohol related auto crashes, according to www.nh-dwi.com.

The most important thing you can do is to not drink and drive and not let friends drink and drive. A large percentage of all car accidents can be avoided. Learn to avoid some common causes, and you may avoid an accident.

BWARE OF INTERSECTIONS

Most urban accidents occur at intersections. Look around carefully and proceed with caution.

CHANGE LANES CORRECTLY

Another common cause of accidents is changing lanes incorrectly. Check your mirrors, watch out for other vehicles, start to signal well before you actually change lanes, and do not change lanes through an intersection.

PAY CLOSE ATTENTION

Concentrate on your own driving, other drivers, pedestrians and possibly changing driving conditions.

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE

Don't follow the vehicle in front of you too closely. The faster you drive, the more distance is required.

AVOID EXCESSIVE SPEEDS
Always obey speed limits, adjust downward in unfavorable traffic or weather conditions.

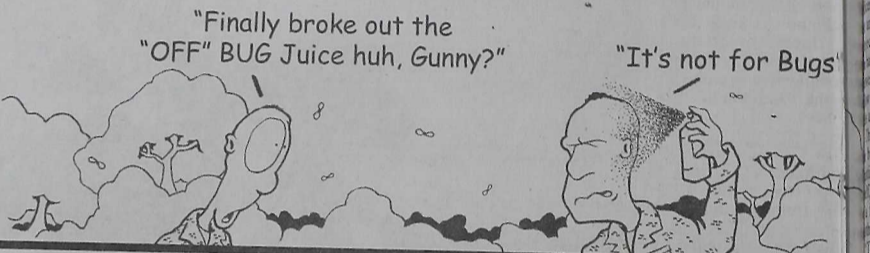
CHECK AND MAINTAIN VEHICLES
Pay special attention to wiper blades and fluid levels, brakes, and tires. Replace as they are worn.

ADAPT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS
In case of rain, fog ice or snow, drive slower than you would normally and pay even closer attention.

For up-to-date traffic and weather information, log on to www.ncdot.org.

Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf



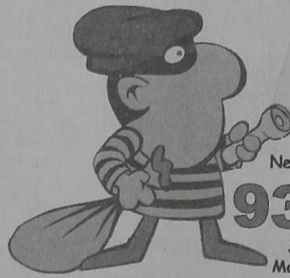
"It's called 'OFFICER OFF'...made it myself... It makes me smell really funky so, they don't come around as much!... The Bugs are no big deal!"



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Fallujah fuel farm gets facelift, improved firefighting compatability

By JOHN E. LAWSON JR.
Force Service Support Group

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — The Marines of Bulk Fuel Company, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, augmenting 8th ESB in direct support of Combat Logistics Bn. 8, 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward), have begun construction on an improved bulk fuel distribution site, or fuel farm, recently.

The reserve Marines, mostly from Fort Lewis, Wash., are leveling and sanding the current Camp Fallujah fuel farm to increase capacity and efficiency, as well as to increase their firefighting abilities within the fuel farm.

Before the reorganization and expansion of the existing fuel farm, there was not enough room between the fuel bladders for a truck with firefighting equipment to pass, said Sgt. Clayton K. Anderson, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the project and Phoenix native. The project included separating the fuel bags and placing alleys in between them wide enough to allow the firefighting vehicles access.

The dispersion between the fuel bags also acts as a firefighting measure in and of itself, preventing the spread of a fire from one bladder to another.

"This farm is designed and built by the Marines who have been using the old farm



Sergeant Clayton K. Anderson, a Phoenix, native with Bulk Fuel, A Company, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, augmenting 8th ESB in direct support of Combat Logistics Bn. 8, 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward), watches as a CLB-8 front-end loader adds dirt to the berm of a partially-completed fuel pit July 26. The new pits are part of an expansion and renovation project for Camp Fallujah's fuel farm.

and will be using this one," said Cpl. Joel T. Green, a Mukilteo, Wash., native. "We submitted [multiple] plans to the [commanding officer] and

he approved the one he liked best."

The original farm had 11 fuel bags totaling 590,000 gallons of fuel. The project

includes adding another 50,000-gallon bladder to the sight, bringing the totals up to 12 bags and 640,000 gallons of fuel.

The fuel bags are all separated and surrounded by berms of dirt and sand. The berms protect the bags, help maintain the fuel in the event

of a rupture and also keep the bags in place so they do not roll away, said Anderson.

While the bulk fueler Marines have spent their days filling sandbags and working on the project, it would not be possible without outside assistance.

"This has been a huge exercise not only in patience but in networking," said Anderson. "The Navy brings the dirt and CLB-8 runs the heavy equipment for our project."

"We've had support from the Seabees," said Green. "They've provided the dump truck and filler [dirt]."

Combat Logistics Bn. 8 provided heavy equipment support with front-end loaders and other HE assets.

Other missions requiring HE support and the limited amount of HE available has been a challenging part of the project, but one the Marines are working through.

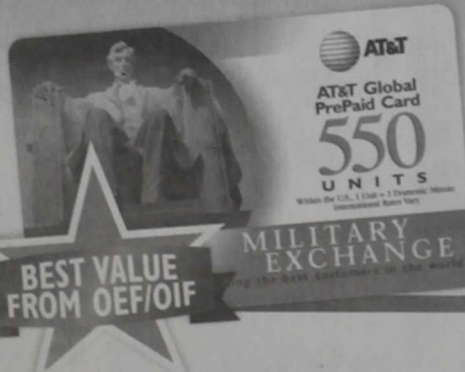
"Equipment has been a day-by-day thing," said Anderson, who works as a stockbroker when not activated with the Marines. "We use the equipment as it becomes available."

The project, started in mid-July, is scheduled for completion before the end of August.

"I'm fortunate to have such a good group of Marines who work for me," said Anderson, adding their positive attitude has been beneficial to the project's success.

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Lejeune Deployed

Corporals' Course instills leadership qualities in NCOs

CPL. C. J. YARD
2d Force Service Support Group

ALASAD, Iraq — The culmination of two weeks chocked full of uniform inspections, two Physical Fitness Tests, close order drill, sword manual and Techniques of Military Instruction was a graduation ceremony held for 26 Marines of Combat Logistics Battalion 2, 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward).

The Marines' sections allowed them to report to Corporals' Course and concentrate solely on bettering themselves as future leaders of the Marine Corps, said Staff Sgt. S. E. Scoopmire.

"I thank the sections for allowing them to do this," said Scoopmire, CLB-2 force protection chief and Honolulu native. "Not only are you getting your Marines back, but you are getting back the sergeants and corporals of the future."

The Marines had one planned uniform inspection and four surprise inspections requiring them to ensure their uniforms were in top condition at all times, which could be very difficult to do in an austere environment such as the hot, dusty climate of Iraq.

The heat was bothersome, but the Marines drew support from each other when times were hard.

"[The heat] was frustrating," said Cpl. John R. Pain, class distinguished honor graduate. "We could just look to our left and right and know the Marines standing there were going through the same thing. It gave me the motivation to continue and strive to do my best."

Pain, an air delivery specialist with Transportation Support Company, rose above the rest of his peers in the class. However, Pain gives the credit of his accomplishments to the Marines who helped him get there.

"It wasn't me," said the Pacifica, Calif., native. "I had a lot of help from my platoon. They let me drill them around and my squad leader helped me quite a bit. It didn't all fall on

my shoulders. I give a lot of credit to my platoon."

Pain said he enjoyed the course because it enabled him to learn different styles of leadership from his peers.

"In a class like this, it's easy to learn how others lead, as well as learn from the instructors," said Pain. "We came together very well as a unit within the two weeks. We formed new friendships and learned a lot of stuff from each other."

Lance Cpl. Cade E. Carlton, a Tucker, Ga., native with Mortuary Affairs, was voted the most motivated in the class and received the Gung Ho Award.

"It's an honor," said Carlton. "The Marines around me motivated me to be there and strive to be a better Marine. Just being a Marine, we all have that potential."

Carlton said the best thing he learned in the course was leadership skills and how to not only be a better Marine, but a better person in general.

For Sgt. Brian K. Long, chief instructor of the class, the changes in the Marines were very exceptional, and he was happy to see those changes.

"I like to see Marines excel," said Long, wire chief for CLB-2 and native of Winston-Salem, N.C. "Now these Marines have a better understanding of why some sergeants and corporals act the way they do. They can see how things fall in place admin-

istratively as well."

Scoopmire was an instructor for the Corporals' Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and is also a former drill instructor. When the word was passed asking for a volunteer to teach the second course he volunteered.

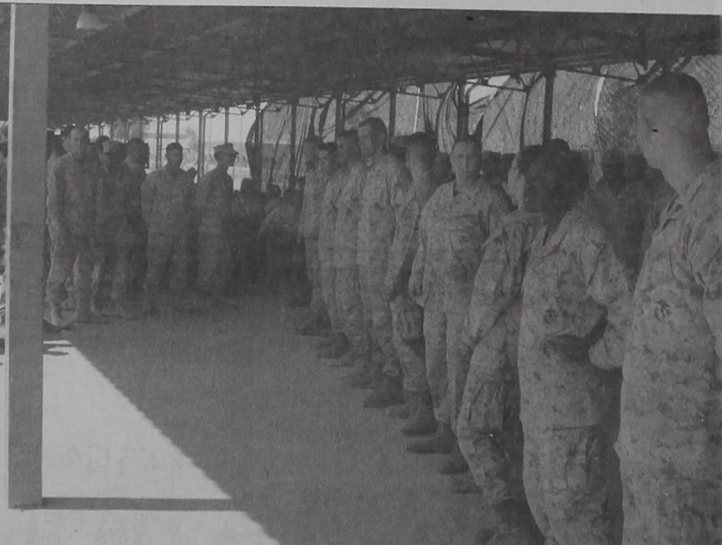
"I enjoy teaching the Marines," said Scoopmire. "It's great to see that these Marines want to go back to their units and take charge. Some of them want to take over [physical training] for their unit. After this class, they have a better understanding of what a [Noncommissioned Officer] does."

Colonel William S. Aitken, battalion commander and guest speaker at the graduation ceremony, gave his full support of the course.

"We want our young Marines to learn about leadership," said Aitken, a Salem, Ore., native. "We are United States Marines and that's what we do; we lead."



Corporal John R. Pain, a Pacifica, Calif., native, shakes hands with Col. William S. Aitken, Combat Logistics Battalion 2 commanding officer, during Corporals' Course graduation July 31. Pain, an air delivery specialist with Transportation Support Company, CLB-2, rose above 25 of his peers to earn the title distinguished honor graduate of Corporals' Course class in July.



The Marines of Corporals' Course class 2005 await the beginning of their graduation ceremony July 31. The Marines spent their last two weeks learning close order drill, techniques of military instruction, sword manual and time management during the course. Not only were they learning how to be better leaders, but they were also being graded on all events such as two Physical Fitness Tests, close order drill and five uniform inspections, only one of which was planned.

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"Down Under" allies teach Marines

CPL. ADAM C. SCHNELL
2d Marine Division

MARCH AIR FORCE RESERVE BASE, Calif. — With the ever changing mission in Iraq, the Marine Corps has called on its allies from "Down Under" to help add a different aspect to pre-deployment training.

Ten Soldiers with the Australian Army are currently working alongside Marine instructors providing pre-deployment training to the Marines of 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, and thousands of other Marines.

"We're just really glad to get the opportunity to come here and help put an Australian twist on the Marine Corps training," said Australian Army Capt. Roy Henry, an instructor with the Australian Instructor Support Team.

The AIST first came to the Urban Warfare Training Center here in early 2004 with just five soldiers. With the need for more instructors during the 10-day training evolution, the team has since doubled.

Each Australian soldier serves as an instructor in the UWTC for a total of two months, teaching convoy operations, urban assaults, identifying improvised explosive

devices and other classes with an Australian flavor.

"In our Army, we spend a lot of time dealing with humanitarian aid and peace-keeping missions like East Timor and the Solomon Islands," said Murray, a Townsville, Queensland, native. "So we try to bring that experience to the table when teaching Marines on urban patrolling and personnel searches."

This experience caught the eye of the Marine Corps Training and Education Command who then wanted the soldiers to train Marines who would be deploying to Iraq. When the Marines are given different scenarios during the training, the soldiers are alongside them providing guidance and experience to help minimize the number of Marine and Iraqi citizen injuries during the upcoming deployment.

"They do a really good job showing the Marines a different aspect to the training than what we show them," said Cpl. Dave A. Walker, an UWTC instructor and Toronto, native. "We see things a certain way, and they see things a certain way, so when we train together we can get a grasp on the whole picture."



(From right to left) Sgt. all Australian Army soldiers taught Marines with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment during Stability and Security Operations training July 20-29. The instructors taught many different classes alongside Marine instructors that prepare the Marines for whatever they might encounter in the deployment to Iraq.

Even though they bring a different aspect to the training than Marines, the Australian Army is much like that of the Marine Corps with rank structure and organization of forces.

"We pretty much already use the Marine Corps doctrine as our doctrine, only we just

put in our own Australian ways and made it fit our military," said Murray.

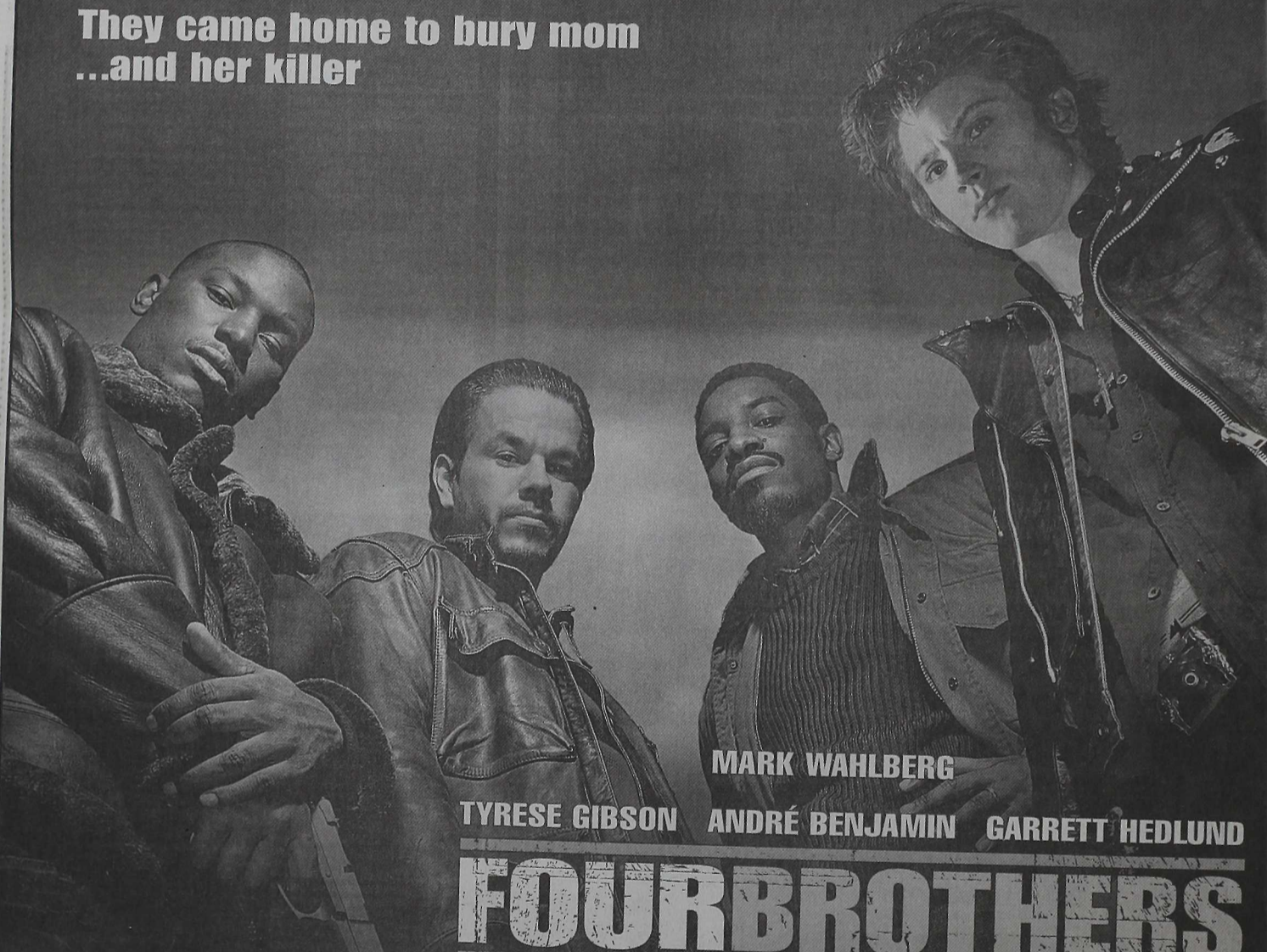
For some Marines who have been through the most hostile fighting in Iraq since the start of OIF, the training being taught now is different than the standard operating procedures

in Iraq months earlier. For most, it was a different battle when they were there, and the Marine Corps has different missions now.

"This training is quite a bit different than what I was doing or was taught by my NCO's [non-commissioned officers]

in Iraq," said Lance Corporal Christopher C. Villacampa, a Los Angeles native and a man with security platoon, 1st Marines. "Even though it's really different, it's also a different place, different time and different way when I was in Iraq before"

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Marines deployed in support of Philippine Interoperability Exercise 2005 carry a roll of Geo-textile matting, a thick, watertight compound that disperses the weight of vehicles traveling over the road so the gravel does not shift easily after prolonged use. The matting is used to build a durable gravel road during a bilateral relations project June 28 to July 16.

Marines build road for 'good training' in Philippines

LANCE CPL. KARIM D. DELGADO
Marine Corps Base Camp Butler

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP BUTLER, BARANGAY TERNATE, AVITE, Philippines — More than 50 Marines deployed in support of Philippine Interoperability Exercise 2005 turned a dirt path into a durable gravel road during a bilateral relations project June 28 to July 16.

Marines from Engineer Support Company reinforced, 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, built up the kilometer-long path leading to the Naval Reserve Command Training Center. Marines repaired existing water drainage systems and created new ones where necessary. "The previous road was basically a mud path," said Sgt. Chris Eastman, project senior combat engineer, Combat Service Support

Group-3, 3rd FSSG in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. "After it rained, the mud would sponge up the water, and the large military vehicles would impress tracks into the road that served as water pockets, which kept the road from ever drying up." The Marines laid Geo-textile matting, a thick, watertight compound, over the road before pouring the gravel to keep the mud from mulching with the gravel. The matting helps disperse the weight of

vehicles on the road so the gravel does not shift easily after prolonged usage, Eastman explained. The engineers also used more than 120 pounds of TNT to loosen the foundation of portions of the road where necessary. "Using demolition as an aid to dig out the ditches provided a real-world opportunity for the combat engineers to perform an important part of their job," Eastman said. "It worked out exactly as we wanted it to,

and it gave them a means to do a full-on construction project that included digging, demolition, and other aspects of construction that they may not be able to do back home." Some Marines had the opportunity to operate earth-moving machinery they wouldn't use outside of deployments. "Most of the training back home is for preparation and maintenance of heavy equipment," said Lance Cpl. Jason C. Ober, a heavy equipment

operator with 9th Engineer Support Battalion. "Here, we get to push some dirt around and really get into what our work entails. It's a great learning experience for me and lets me become more confident in my skills, which in turn makes me a better, more efficient Marine." Philippine Interoperability Exercise 2005 took place July 1-18 to improve interoperability between U.S. and Philippine Marines and maintain relations with the Philippines.



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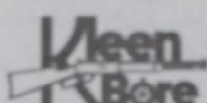


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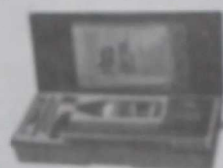


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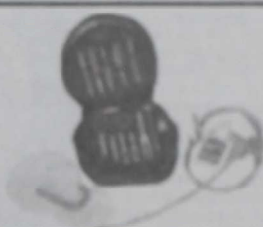


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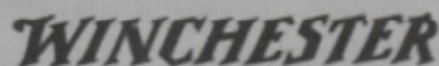
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CPL. MIKE ESCOBAR
2d Marine Division

FALLUJAH, Iraq — For most folks, spring cleaning ends around April or May with the yard in order and the garage neatly organized.

For Lance Cpl. Scott Pierre and his squad of Marines, house-cleaning season just begun. It wasn't dust and dirt these Marines were after.

Starting before dawn, the 21-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native, fellow Company C, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment personnel, and Iraqi Security Forces took to the city streets to conduct Operation Hard Knock July 16.

"Throughout this mission I was the point man, so I'd go in first to search the houses we went to," said Pierre, a squad automatic weapon gunner with Company C's 2d Squad, 3rd Platoon. "We'd also look for any weapons caches and IEDs (improvised explosive devices). We were basically walking around the area, trying to disrupt the insurgency."

While other infantrymen from the 2002 Coconut Creek High School graduate's battalion wired off a sector of Northwestern Fallujah, the Marines from Company C walked alongside Iraqi soldiers and policemen searching every house within the enclosed area.

At each stop, military personnel would gather census data on the populace, such as how many residents lived there and what their ages and genders were. Pierre's unit uses this information to gather intelligence about the social structure of neighborhoods within Fallujah, along with asking the citizens if there was any terrorist activity in their area.

This is the third operation of this type the military forces have conducted since arriving here in mid-March. Thus far, Hard Knocks have netted IED-making materials and several insurgents.

"I try to be fair with every-



Lance Cpl. Scott Pierre, a squad automatic gunner with 2d Squad, 3rd Platoon, Company C, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, provides security alongside other battalion infantrymen and Iraqi Security Forces to search through a wired-off sector of Fallujah for weapons and insurgent activity as gather census information on the populace.

one while we're out here, but sometimes it's hard because you don't know who's good and who's bad," Pierre said.

He added that his suspicions about the general populace have heightened since he and his squad members survived an IED explosion several days ago. Coalition and Iraqi personnel continually attempt to convince the citizens to reveal insurgent whereabouts and activity to prevent such incidents.

"It's hard to talk to the people sometimes because of the language barrier," Pierre continued. "The heat also gets pretty bad out here. I'm from Florida and it gets pretty hot over there, but out here it's like another degree of heat. On days when it's 130 outside, this dry heat feels hotter than a blow dryer."

The hardships the Marines endure here, however, bring

about better security for themselves and the Iraqis. During this evolution of Hard Knock, American and Iraqi forces confiscated possible IED-making material and detained some suspected insurgent supporters.

"This mission was hot at times, but it wasn't all that bad," Pierre stated, recalling the eight-hour long patrol.

His close-knit squad's tactical proficiency and effective teamwork has contributed to this and previous counter-insurgency operations' successes, he added.

"We do it the best, that's just how we roll," Pierre exclaimed. "Everybody contributes to the success of the squad. Charlie Company gave us three of the best NCOs [noncommissioned officers, which are small unit leaders] to work with us, and get us up to par to where we are today.

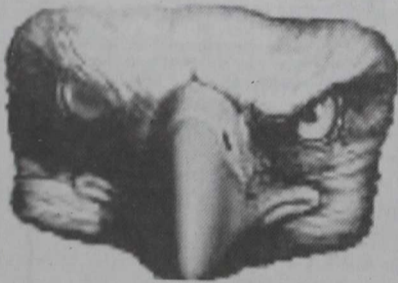
They've all been to Afghanistan before, and they've taught us a lot."

Since the battalion arrived here, Pierre's squad has put their combined experience and enthusiasm to use by working alongside Company C and ISF personnel to constantly patrol the once-troubled city streets.

According to battalion intelligence personnel, Company C has detained the highest amount of battalion-level wanted targets during their time here.

Pierre will continue working alongside fellow Marines and Iraqi personnel to scour the city of its persistent terrorist scourge.

"Every mission we do has its ups and downs, but we still try and have fun while we do it," he said. "We do our share in helping to capture the bad guys."



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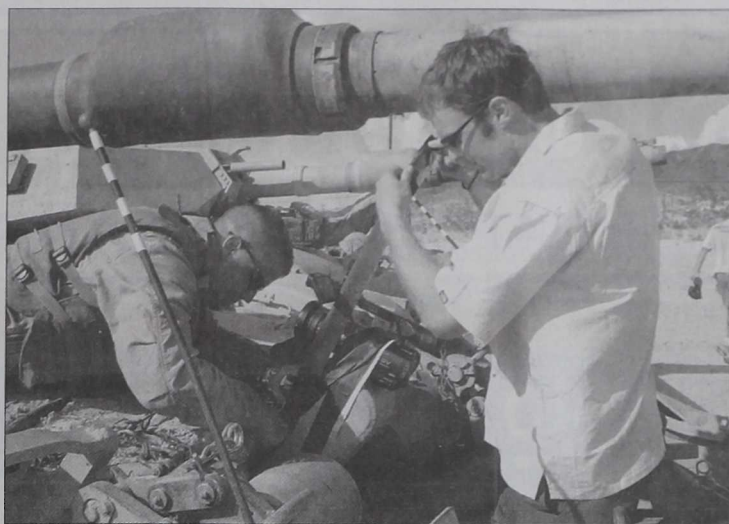
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in the sun. "They allowed show our capabilities and us in the minds of the American public." Rainieri, an Ocala, Fla., said in addition to giving awareness to the tank community, his Marines were using their teamwork skills. "All the driving we've been doing is great," he said. "I'm a driver, on or off the road, it's a great practice for me and the crew." They drove through dry land and mud that was brought by the week's storms. The Marines maneuvered through obstacles behind the tank's wash rack, raced at speeds along the tank trail and back and forth in sand until the shots were fired.

For the team from Henninger Productions, it was on-base shoot like none they'd ever experienced. Producer Nils Cowan said he knew the show to be a huge hit, and credits that in part to the personalities and knowledge of the Marines they interacted with. "With any good military technology show, the technology only takes you so far," he said. "Beyond that, the characters take over to make the show engaging. We couldn't have asked for better characters."

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Sgt. Jennie Haskamp

Nils Cowan, producer, Henninger Productions, is assisted by 2nd Lt John Rainieri, Company D, 1st Tank Bn., while securing a camera to the front of an M-1A1 Abrams main battle tank. The camera was set to record images of the tank's turret traversing while the tank was moving.

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section introduced the crew to the behind-the-scenes efforts they take to keep the Abrams in fighting shape.

The crew filmed tasks ranging from walking track to removing a "power pack" — the transmission/motor combination that keeps the tank running.

Bankers from all positions were interviewed, ensuring a well-rounded glimpse into the Abrams community.

Hopefully, along with learning the technical aspects of the Abrams, viewers will come to appreciate the men behind the machines as much as the producers did.

"The most surprising thing I learned, is just the sheer inhospitable conditions these guys deal with on top of their combat duties," said Cowan. "The 30-degree-above-external-temperature inside the tank, the claustrophobia-inducing interior, the harmful gases that can sometimes come in the tank, and the amount of time they usually have to spend in there — all of these add up to an environment the average civilian couldn't stand."

For the Marines of Company D, the motivation behind sharing their lives with the camera crew was simple.

Company D's Gunnery Sgt. Kevin Galloway, a 16-year veteran of the tank community had self-preservation in mind while answering the producers' questions.

"Everyone wants tank support when we go to combat," said Galloway, a Desert Storm veteran who served in the Falklands with the Royal Air Force Regiment before joining the Marine Corps. "Once the combat is over, and they start talking about budget cuts, the tanks seem to be the first things they want to get rid of. It's as though they forget who we are and what we do."

For the men who spent a week delving into their lives, forgetting won't happen anytime soon.

"Unless you're a Marine, you never get to experience all of this," said Afshin Javadi, the lone man behind the camera while 18 32 minute tapes were filled and filed. "If I ever went to combat, I'd want them on my side."

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The detainee was evacuated to the 86th Combat Support Hospital July 24 and underwent extensive surgery on his chest, arm and abdomen, officials said. He was transferred to the 344th Field Hospital in Baghdad July 26, where he developed a serious tissue infection. Despite aggressive antibiotic therapy, the infection spread to the blood and eventually resulted in multi-organ failure and death, officials said.

The remains will be transferred to the family upon completion of an autopsy. This is standard procedure for all detainees who die while in custody of Multinational Force Iraq, officials said.

Also Aug. 4, Iraqi security forces supported by coalition forces conducted a joint

search for known terrorists in the Nasr area, just northwest of Nasiriyah. Iraqi and coalition forces detained 17 suspects and confiscated nine vehicles during the operation.

Elsewhere, Iraqi army soldiers detained three suspected terrorists after targeted searches in Mosul today. No injuries or damages were reported during the operations.

Terrorists attacked Iraqi police officers eating lunch near the market in Old Baqubah Aug. 4 with small-arms fire. The officers returned fire and pursued their attackers, eventually catching two of them. The detainees were transported to a nearby jail for questioning.

Editor's note: Material for this story was compiled from Multinational Force Iraq and Multinational Security Transition Command Iraq news releases.

LEADERSHIP
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To all my fellow SNCOs I say it's time to make our move, and to take the hill, leaning forward with zeal, digging in with our heels, till our job is done, and the battle is won!

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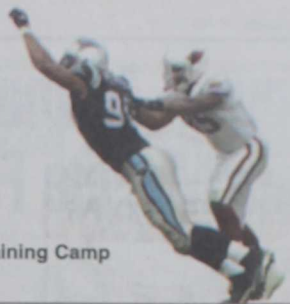
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The 2nd Annual Emerald Isle Triathlon will take place Oct. 15 at 8 a.m. in Emerald Isle. The race includes a 750 meter swim in the Atlantic Ocean, 19.3 mile bike and 5k run. Registration closes Oct. 1. Register at www.active.com, www.emeraldisle-nc.org, or contact Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation at (252) 354-6350.

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BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

Bonnyman Bowling Center's 2005 Leatherneck Pro Am Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 16 - 18. Youth and adults will compete Sept. 16, and the South Senior & Regular Region Leatherneck Open will take place Sept. 17 & 18. The events are open to the public and sign-up forms are available at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

GOTTSCHALK MARINA

Gottschalk Marina is hosting a team bass tournament Sept. 10. The Marina is also offering a kayak clinic Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, contact Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

Baseball's top prospects showcase talent

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

Many of the top young baseball players from the United States visited University of North Carolina at Wilmington last week for the prestigious East Coast Professional Baseball Showcase. Major Leaguers Jake Peavy [San Diego], Brett Myers [Philadelphia] and Zach Greinke [Kansas City] showcased their skills at the ECPBS before starting their professional careers. Justin Upton, the first overall pick of the 2005 draft, took part in the event last summer.

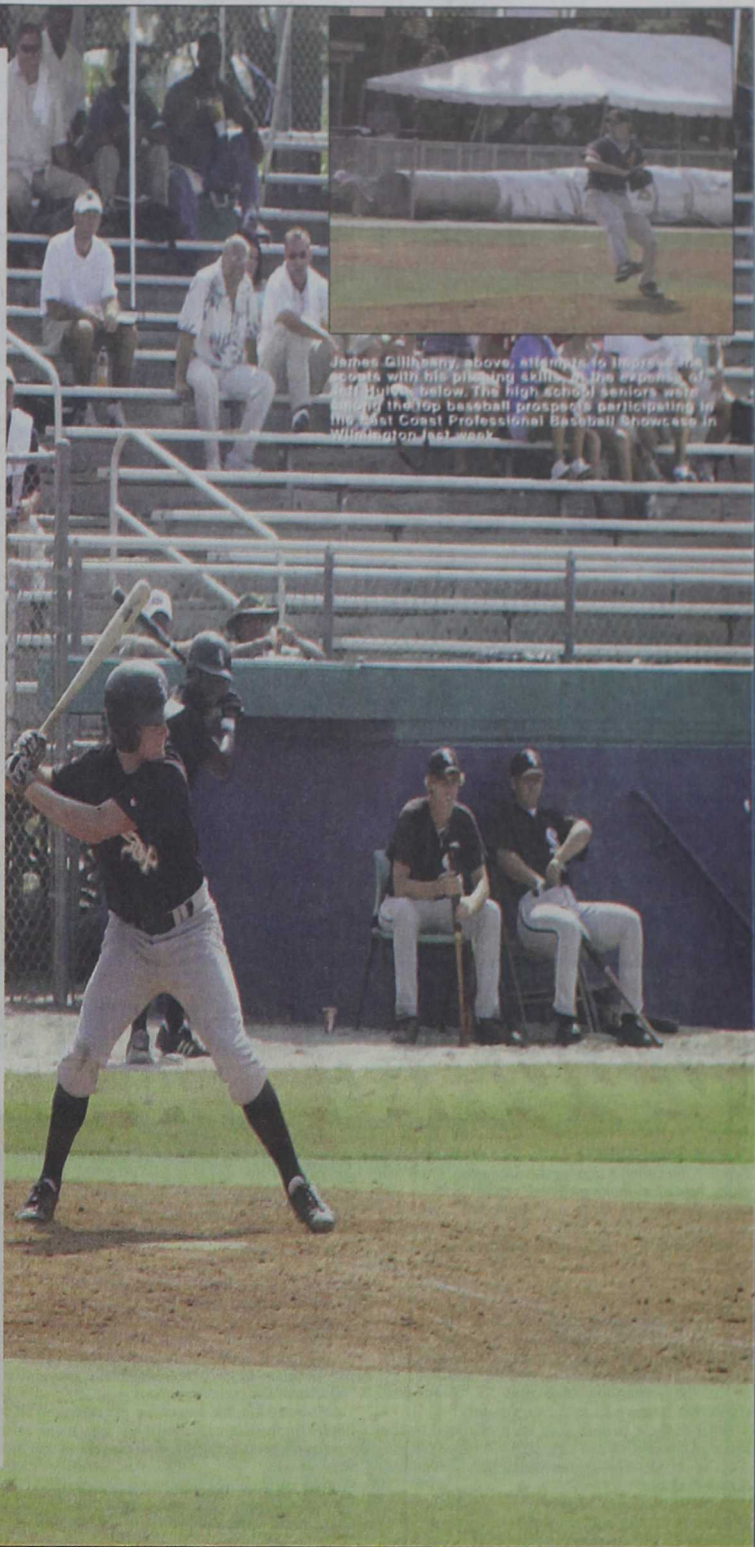
The presence of scouts in the stands was hard to overlook, as numerous scouts and coaches, many wearing the attire of their schools or organizations, sat under umbrellas with notebooks and pens in hand. They carefully recorded the action on paper while under the blazing sun and 90-degree heat, players from New Hampshire to Florida and everywhere in between, tried to make plays that would increase their chances of moving on to their targeted organization.

Many of the players in attendance were rising high school seniors, and the Showcase could be a significant factor in determining where they will play their college ball. For the scouts and coaches, many representing top ACC, SEC and Southern Conference schools, the Showcase provides an opportunity to see players in action and study their technique, thereby adding depth to the player's baseball resume and personal statistics such as height, weight and speed.

The Showcase, under the auspices of Major League Baseball, is one of the primary magnets for scouts and top player prospects. It rivals the Area Code Games, a larger event that includes players from Latin American countries, and Perfect Game.

The Area Code Games was launched in California in 1987, introducing the concept of bringing an area's top prospects together in one location and having them play in front of college and professional scouts. The ECPBS at UNCW was heavy on talent from the eastern seaboard.

The players were organized into six teams, Red Sox, Yankees, White Sox, Indians, Marlins and Reds, which played in nine inning games over the course of the week. Players were also tested by the Scouting Bureau in addition to playing competitive games throughout the week.



James Gillyberry, above, attempts to impress the scouts with his pitching skills. To the right, James Gillyberry and other high school seniors were among the top baseball prospects participating in the East Coast Professional Baseball Showcase in Wilmington last week.

Youth lacrosse league in the works

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

Michelle Leonard, whose husband is a Marine, and her family, recently moved to Camp Lejeune. Her son and daughter are avid lacrosse players, and she hopes the area will provide continued opportunities for them to pursue their passion for the sport.

Lacrosse, in its modern form, is derived from a Native American competition that has taken different forms. A team, consisted of hundreds, even thousands of players, often an entire village or tribe, with goals that were often miles apart and a game that might last as long as three days. Among the Iroquois of Upstate New York, the game was more organized, with teams of 12 to 15 players and goals about 40 yards apart. The game was near extinction in the U.S. in the mid-1800s when it was revived by players in Upstate New York after the Civil War. The game remained popular in Canada even when it was losing appreciation in the U.S., and the close proximity to Upstate New York to Canada may have played a part in its resurgence there.

Today, lacrosse is among the most popular sports in the U.S., and it is played competitively at all levels. Youth leagues, intercollegiate competition and professional leagues are driving the growth in lacrosse's popularity.

"When we moved to Camp Lejeune, I researched local youth

lacrosse teams and couldn't find any," Ms. Leonard said. "So, I have started the Onslow Youth Lacrosse Association."

The Onslow Youth Lacrosse Association has received assistance from Fred McFarlin, who started the Havelock Youth Lacrosse Association and helped get lacrosse started in New Bern and Morehead City. These teams are part of the East Carolina Youth Lacrosse League.

Matt Dressel, a teacher at Dixon Middle School and a proponent of lacrosse in the Jacksonville area, has also been providing assistance to the start-up.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. for those interested in the league. The meeting will take place at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.

"We are hoping to drum up interest and recruit others to help," Ms. Leonard said. "Our plan is to form as many boys and girls lacrosse teams that we have players for. Focusing mostly on the age groups of 15-and-under, 13-and-under and 11-and-under."

The association will be a part of the East Carolina Youth Lacrosse League. Onslow County teams will play teams from this league and from Cape Fear Lacrosse located in Wilmington. Cape Fear Lacrosse is interested in establishing youth lacrosse from Wilmington to Greenville. Onslow County is the

Rugby | Armed Forces Tournament



Stephen "Scotty" Wagemann passes the ball to an All-Marine teammate while getting tackled by Air Force during the 2004 Armed Forces Rugby Tournament at W.P.T. Hill Field at Camp Lejeune. The Armed Forces Rugby Tournament returns to Camp Lejeune Oct. 19 - 22. Tryouts and training camp for the All-Marine team will take place Oct. 8-18 at Lejeune. Interested individuals should submit a sports application and resume by Aug. 22. For more information, call 451-2710.

Former Arizona State QB takes over Marine Forces Pacific

ONCE A MARINE

JOHN GUNN



Major Gen. John F. Goodman took command of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific, during a ceremony at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Aug. 3.

He succeeded Lt. Gen. Wallace C. Gregson, who brought his 37 years of faithful service in the Marine Corps to a close. The ceremony kicked off with the U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific band bringing in two battalions of Marines that represent MARFORPAC bases and stations and MARFORPAC operating forces, the Marine Corps reported.

By unanimous consent, the U.S. Senate has confirmed Lt. Gen. Robert Magnus to be general and assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, plus Maj. Gen. John G. Castellaw, Maj. Gen. Emerson N. Gardner, Maj. Gen. Joseph F. Weber, Maj. Gen. Richard S. Kramlich and Goodman to be lieutenant generals.

Goodman lettered as a quarterback at Arizona State from 1964-1966. In 1964, the Sun Devils won eight, lost two. In 1965, Goodman completed 96 of 175 passes for 1,165 yards and nine touchdowns. In 1966, Goodman completed 90 of 168 passes for 1,259 yards and eight touchdowns.

At the MCB Hawaii ceremony, they marched onto the parade deck where combat humvees, helicopters and artillery were on display. Once the battalions were assembled, the Marines performed a manual of arms that displayed their immediate response to orders and unity.

Halfway through the ceremony, the commanding officers of the battalions, led by Col. Gary S. Supnick, marched forward and centered in front of Lt. Gen. Gregson to report one last time. After the music died down, and the echo of the drums faded away, Lt. Gen. Gregson was honored with a 15-gun salute, said the Corps.

Visually symbolizing the change of command, Sgt. Maj. Lawrence E. Thompson, MARFORPAC sergeant major, brought the MAR-

FORPAC colors to Lt. Gen. Gregson, who passed them on to Goodman.

A 13-gun salute followed the passing of the colors in honor of Goodman. During his remarks, Goodman paused to reflect on Lt. Gen. Gregson's career and their relationship over the years.

"Congratulations on your extraordinary career spanning 37 years, thank you for your mentorship and thank you for your friendship," Goodman said.

Goodman also conveyed his intentions and goals while here in command of MARFORPAC.

"It is MARFORPAC's goal and focus to maintain readiness and to continue to focus on combat development and maintaining combat capabilities necessary to meet our nation's future foes, and if necessary, yes, we will fight, and we will win our nation's battles."

After Goodman concluded his speech, he took his place to the left of Lt. Gen. Gregson to salute the troops for the pass and review to conclude the ceremony. Prior to receiving this new command, Goodman served the Corps in many different commands and billets.

He was commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Korea and also was Assistant Chief of Staff, United Nation Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea from June 4, 2004 until June 2005, the Corps said.

Prior to the Marine Corps, Goodman served his first combat tour in Vietnam with the Army as part of a Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol. He then transferred to the inactive Army Reserve before entering the Corps.

As a pilot, Goodman has logged more than 4,100 hours in a tactical jet aircraft. During his military service, he earned the Defense Superior Service Medal with a gold star, Legion of Merit with a gold star, Bronze Star with a V device for valor, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star in lieu of his second award, Republic of Korea Order of National Security Merit Cheonsu Medal, Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Combat Action Ribbon and the Army Good Conduct Medal.

Gunn is an independent journalist and retired intelligence officer who wrote two books about Marines and their significance in football.

Radio host receives one-week suspension for racial remarks

JOSH DUBOW
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Giants manager Felipe Alou called a one-week suspension given to a radio host for making racial remarks about the team's Latino players "a slap on the hand" and said he wouldn't accept an apology from Larry Krueger.

"He came to apologize to me? You have to be kidding me," Alou said Saturday, one day after the suspension. "There's no way to apologize for such a sin."

Alou said he wasn't in position to accept an apology on behalf of the "hundreds of millions" of people offended earlier this week when Krueger went on the Giants' flagship station, KNBR, and went off about the struggling club and its "brain-dead Caribbean hitters hacking at slop nightly."

"All of these people have been offended by this idiot," Alou said. "I can't speak for hundreds of millions of people. This guy offended hundreds of millions of people."

KNBR program director Bob Agnew said all comments on the subject would come from Tony Salvadore, the station's senior vice president. Salvadore did not immediately return a message left on his cell phone seeking comment. KNBR owns approximately 1.5 percent of the team.

Krueger, who apologized on the air Thursday and offered to apologize to the team, will not be on the radio again until Aug. 15. In his comments after Wednesday night's game he also criticized Alou, saying "you have a manager in Felipe whose mind has turned to Cream of Wheat."

"It's a slap on the hand," Alou said, slapping his own hand for emphasis. "He could come back with something else in a week."

Alou also said he would no longer do his pregame radio spot with the station.

"My voice and the voices of others can't be com-

ing out of the same wave," Alou said. "No way. I am a man of principle. I always have been and always will be."

The anger from the Giants organization and players did not die down a day after the controversy became public. Because Krueger is a talk-show host and not an announcer, the Giants have no control over his punishment.

Omar Vizquel compared the talk-show host's remarks to those made by former Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker, who in a 1999 interview with Sports Illustrated bashed gays, minorities and foreigners.

The 70-year-old Alou, who faced racism as a black Dominican minor leaguer in the South nearly five decades ago, warned his Latino players to be "on guard" for racist remarks.

Moises Alou, the son of the manager and an outfielder for the Giants, called it an "ugly incident" and said unfair treatment of Latino players by the media was not new.

"It's been going on a long time," he said. "They blame steroids on Mexico and the Dominican Republic. I guarantee you can get steroids in the United States, too."

Moises Alou said much of the problem stems from the fact that Latino players are thought of as "dumb" because of the language barrier they face.

"Just because you don't speak English when you first come to this country, that doesn't mean you're stupid," he said.

The Giants, who have struggled most of the season, have won three straight games since Krueger made his comments. But Alou and the players dismiss any idea that the controversy has motivated them.

"I don't really think players care too much about what a guy says on the radio or what people write," first baseman J.T. Snow said. "Our job is to go on the field and play."



National Football League

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Rich Gannon hollered at his teammates whenever he felt it necessary, and he had the support of owner Al Davis all the way.

"We used to hear a little bit, 'The players are getting upset with Rich. He's on them too much,'" Davis recalled. "Boy, I raised my hand and said, 'Amen, go ahead.'"

Gannon called it quits Saturday, retiring from the Oakland Raiders after missing most of last season with a broken vertebra in his neck.

Now, he's headed to the broadcast booth.

The 39-year-old quarterback, supported by about a dozen teammates and several coaches, announced his decision at the team's wine country training facility; it had been expected for months.

"As far as the decision to retire, it was an easy one for me," Gannon said, sitting alongside Davis and coach Norv Turner. "It really was not my decision. I was not able to continue to play physically. That really takes all the guess work out of it for a player like myself, who still feels that he's got enough left in his tank and enough left in his arm and his legs to continue to play."

Gannon, the 2002 NFL MVP, was known as much for his confident demeanor and tireless work ethic as his accurate arm. He already has signed with CBS Sports as an NFL game analyst after playing 18 seasons in the league, though both he and Davis hope Gannon will stay involved with the franchise in some capacity.

He guided the Raiders to the 2003 Super Bowl before spending much of the last two seasons injured. A shoulder injury cut short the 2003 season for Gannon. Then he hurt his neck in the third week of last season in a helmet-to-helmet collision with Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks.

"I missed out on a chance to be with a great person, a great player for an entire year," Turner said. "That's a regret."

Gannon threw for 28,743 yards and 180 touchdowns in his career with Minnesota, Washington, Kansas City and Oakland. He passed for 4,689 yards and 26 touchdowns while completing more than 67 percent of his passes in his MVP season and made the Pro Bowl for the fourth time. Twice he was MVP of the Pro Bowl.

"Let me say that today is an emotional day for the organization because it's a premature ending because of injury," Davis said in a rare public appearance. "Think what you want, his age was not the factor by any means, it was what he said it was, injury. It's a proud day. The pride is Rich Gannon wore the famed colors silver and black for six years. He gave us something that we needed, and we needed it badly. He gave us a worker."

Gannon never stopped working even after his injury.

He tried to help any way possible last season, attending meetings and games while wearing a bulky, plastic brace. He consulted with four of the country's top neck and spine specialists, and they advised him not to return last season. Gannon held out hope of playing this year though he knew it was unlikely.

He said he "can still be a normal person" and play catch with his two daughters despite the injury.

His teammates are grateful he stayed involved.

"That's what Rich Gannon's all about," said Kerry Collins, promoted to starting quarterback to replace Gannon. "After he got hurt, he was still in the meetings, he was there. His neck was hurting but he was still a part of it and really wanted us to be successful. That pretty much says it all about him. He's one of the smartest quarterbacks I've ever been around. ... I don't think there's anyone better than Rich Gannon. He

showed that week in and week out that he played, too. He was a tremendous competitor."

Gannon's stardom didn't come easily. Early on, several teams envisioned Gannon as an NFL safety. He insisted he would be a quarterback.

"He's stubborn, boy, I'll tell you that," Davis said. "He's stubborn on a lot of things. In any event, we watched because the scout thought he could play quarterback, not only based on his ability but based on his feet. He was an excellent scrambler and could make teams have tremendous problems."

"Rich could have played in any league because of his feet. His feet drove people crazy."

He was traded to Minnesota only two weeks after New England drafted him out of Delaware in the fourth round in 1987. He played for the Vikings until 1992, spent '93 with Washington, sat out the 1994 season after shoulder surgery, then became a starter in Kansas City from 1995-98.

Gannon left the Chiefs as a free agent in 1999, and became a sensation in Oakland.

"Six years ago, in 1999, I was really a journeyman quarterback," Gannon said. "I had played in the league 11 or 12 years and never really felt I was given an opportunity or chance to be an every day player. In 1999, the Oakland Raiders, Mr. Davis and Jon Gruden gave me that opportunity to be an everyday starter. I tried to make the most of that opportunity. I can tell you this, I never took one day of my career in the National Football League for granted."

—Janie McCauley, Associated Press

College Football

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — East Carolina's new football coach greeted a 105-player preseason camp Friday and ran a three-hour workout for the Pirates' first practice of a season that will be a test for the team's new leader.

"We've waited a long time to have an opportunity to get back on the field," said coach Skip Holtz.

"It was exciting to see everyone together for the first time, particularly the freshmen and the guys who missed spring drills. We resembled a football team out there today and I think that serves as a testament to everyone's commitment and hard work during the spring and summer."

"Yet, let's not forget we're still in a position of playing catch-up and we'll be for awhile."

The Pirates, who had lost 22 of their last 25 games when Holtz was hired, lost Duke on Sept. 3. The Pirates reached the bowls in 11 seasons under Steve Logan, but his tenure ended with a 4-8 campaign in 2002. The Pirates haven't been close to postseason contention since.

Holtz was hired Dec. 3 to replace Jon Thompson, who announced his resignation two games before the end of the season. Skip Holtz came to Greenville from South Carolina, where he was working for his father, Lou.

—Associated Press

Major League Baseball

TORONTO (AP) — Randy Johnson's new start with the New York Yankees is in doubt because of a bad back.

"He's really uncomfortable," manager J. Torre said. "If it was like this yesterday, I wouldn't have pitched."

Johnson lasted just four innings Saturday's 8-5 loss, allowing six runs for the second straight start. The 41-year-old left-hander started having back spasms while covering first base in the fourth inning. He didn't come out for the fifth.

"It's real tight right now. It's hard to move," Johnson said. "I'm going to continue to get treatment. Hopefully, it will be day to day."

Johnson will be examined by team doctors when the Yankees return to New York on Monday. Torre said they should know by Tuesday if he will be able to make his next start.

Torre didn't sound optimistic.

"We'll have to wait and see," Torre said. "He feels the way he does today, he can't pitch. The Big Unit isn't happy with his first season in the Bronx. The five-time Cy Young Award winner is 11-7 with a 4.29 ERA. The back has been bothering him for some time, but he's yet to miss a start because of it."

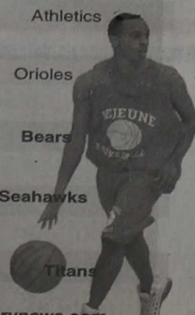
The Yankees are already missing injured starters Kevin Brown, Carl Pavano, Chien-Ming Wang and Jaret Wright. Pavano and Wright, however, could be back soon as both are making minor league rehab starts this week.

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Goosen masters another tough test at International

EDDIE PELLIS
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The tougher the condition, the higher Retief Goosen's name shot up the board.

Goosen overcame Brandt down the stretch and out the rest of the field overhauling holes Sunday to give the last member of the five to make it into the win this season.

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this week's PGA Championship, the season's final major.

"I wouldn't say I lost confidence," Goosen said of the 81 and 74 he shot in the final rounds of the Opens. "But I was disappointed in the way I played. At some stage, you figure the tide is going to turn."

Goosen had eight points in the third round and seven in the fourth to finish with 32, one better than Jobe, in the modified Stableford scoring system, which awards five points for eagles, two for birdies, none for pars and deducts one for bogeys.

Jeff Brehaut opened the final round with four straight birdies to get in contention and finished third with 29 points. Big-hitting Hank Kuehne was fourth and Charles Howell finished fifth.

Although Goosen has played well enough to be ranked fifth in the world, he was without a victory this year. Two of his best chances were lost in the final round of majors, first in a melt-

down at Pinehurst that denied him his third U.S. Open title, then in a bad round at St. Andrews that contributed to an easy win for Tiger Woods.

The competition was nowhere near as stiff in this one, Phil Mickelson was the only other member of the Big Five who played, but there was nothing easy about this day.

The first 36-hole finish on tour since September 2003, this one played at mile-high altitude on the hilly, 7,619-yard Castle Pines course, really did turn into a complete mental and physical test.

Goosen estimated he drank a bottle of water a hole over the final 18. Jobe said he only had time to change shirts and eat half a sandwich in the rush between rounds.

"I think it's our legs that really start to fade," Goosen said. "My gosh, in the last sort of six holes, I was starting to feel it a little bit. I suppose it's like when

you run a marathon, and you just start doing a few sloppy things out there."

Indeed, as the day wore on, the shotmaking suffered.

It forced Goosen to put his typically methodical spin on what is often one of the more exciting events on tour. He hit safely into the par-5 17th green for a two-putt birdie, then saved par on No. 18 with a 4-foot putt after hitting his approach into the second cut of fringe.

That was a far cry from Jobe, who was erratic and exciting and almost broke through for his first PGA Tour win.

The veteran, who grew up near Denver and dominated junior golf in Colorado, could have won the tournament with a birdie on 18, but his chances were hurt when he teed off into the rough. His second shot landed 30 feet from the cup and when he left the birdie putt short, he put his hand on his hip and looked down, bemoaning the

great opportunity lost.

"I figure you've just got to keep plugging away and one of these times, something good is going to happen," he said.

Jobe made four straight birdies, three to close his third round and one to start his fourth, to take a nine-point lead early in the afternoon. But he closed with four bogeys and one double over the last 17 holes to wind up short of his first win on the PGA Tour.

Lowlights included a shot he had to hit left-handed near a tree by the eighth green and another he sculled from a greenside bunker on No. 4 onto the fifth teebox, resulting in a double bogey, worth minus-three points.

"It's been horrible," Jobe said of his sand play this year.

Despite those problems, Goosen gave him a chance.

The Goose teed off into the rough on four of the final nine holes, but made six pars, two

bogeys and one birdie to hang on for his sixth career win on the PGA Tour and first this season. Ernie Els, another member of the Big Five, hasn't won yet on PGA Tour this season, but he has won three times in Europe.

"At some stage, I was sort of wondering where my golf was going," Goosen said. "I started practicing more than I used to. I started working harder on my putting than I normally do and that started paying off."

Maybe Goosen's best shot of the day was a simple recovery from deep grass on the par-3 16th after a terrible tee shot left him about 40 yards from the hole. Goosen pitched out to 4 feet, saved par and maintained a one-point lead, not spectacular, but precisely what he needed on this draining day.

"I won't say I hit the ball extremely well in places," he said. "But I hit the right shots at the right time, and that sort of kept me going."

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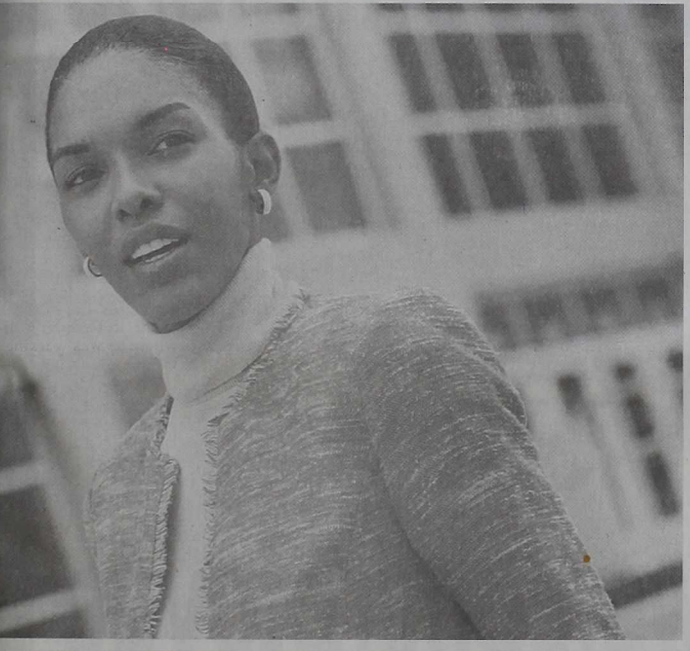
ment about working with the Onslow Lacrosse Association to help the league up and running.

Ms. Leonard hopes to get as many young players from Camp Lejeune and Onslow involved in lacrosse as possible. No

experience is needed to get involved, just interest. There will also be a need for coaches and Ms. Leonard hopes adults in the area with lacrosse experience might be willing to volunteer their expertise to help children improve in the sport.

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Panthers still healing from loss of linebackers Mills, Fields

JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — They knew it would be hard to go back to football, to walk back to the field where the late Sam Mills had molded them into the linebackers they are today. And they knew there would be times they would shed themselves looking for Mark Fields when they needed a little guidance.

Dan Morgan and Will Witherspoon did their best to prepare themselves to "Keep Pounding" this season, to follow the motto Mills and Fields set for the Carolina Panthers during their 2003 battles with cancer.

"They just didn't realize how difficult it would be. We both thought about that when we were sitting around this summer, saying things like 'It's going to be different without Sam and Mark around,'" Witherspoon said. "You know, guys come and go, but some guys stick with you more than others. Especially Sam, he was our coach. And then Mark, a guy who was just an absolute clown in the locker room."

Mills, their linebackers coach, died in April after nearly two-year battle with cancer. Less than a month later, Fields announced his cancer was no longer in remission and he would sit out the season while receiving treatment.

Mills' death wasn't just a blow to his linebackers, it shook the entire franchise. To understand why, one only has to look at the name of Mills outside of Carolina's stadium. Mills played just three seasons in Carolina, but meant so much to the team and community that he was immortalized in bronze when his playing days were over.

Mills was honored to be a member of the Panthers' first team, a participant in their first training camp. "You know you're building something from the ground up," Mills told reporters after his first practice years ago. "You know people will look back and say, 'Hey, Sam Mills was on that first team, remember?'"

be patient. When they were lonely, he took them to dinner. And when they needed to talk, he simply listened.

"I've said since I've been here, Sam was like a second dad to me," Morgan said. "Sam and I were closer than just football. We talked about everything. It was nice to have him around to be able to talk about life in general. He had been through things in his life."

And in Fields they learned to lighten up a little bit. His favorite expression, they said, is "Just chill." He'd sing the words to them, always at the perfect time, to break up a tense moment.

It was particularly helpful for Morgan, an All-Pro linebacker who does everything on the field at full speed. Because his intense nature has led to numerous injuries, Fields counseled him to chill out once in a while.

"Mark's funny. He called me 'White Lightning' when he first got here," Morgan said. "He was always telling me to calm down, it's a long season. I think if he taught me anything, it was to take it easy during training camp and stuff like that. Just chill."

So it's been a difficult few months since Mills' death in April. Morgan, Witherspoon and Fields were pall bearers, and all had a chance to be with Mills in his final days.

When word came that Mills was losing his fight, each took a turn visiting him, just sitting with him one final time. It created foreign emotions in two hardened football players who don't typically cry.

Their friendship got them through it. Morgan and Witherspoon are inseparable, spending almost every waking moment together. They live near each other, and their wives take turns cooking dinner for the foursome each night. They vacation together and are starting a business together.

And they rely on each other in this difficult time, sharing memories of Mills and doing their best to be supportive of Fields during his treatment.

"We really kind of lean on each other for that," Witherspoon said. "Sam was a great friend of both of us. Everything was really a shock."

Morgan has dedicated his season to both of them. He wears Mills' No. 55 on the back of his helmet, and asked Fields' permission to sit in his chair during team meetings. Morgan also moved all of his belongings into Fields' locker at both training camp and at Bank of America Stadium.

He and Witherspoon are both in the final year of their contracts, both hoping to work a deal out that will keep them with Carolina. If they can, they have vowed to "Keep Pounding."

"Sam never really let anybody know how bad or how good things were that day," Witherspoon said. "He came in every day the same way. So we've got to approach this game, no matter how bad the situation, we've got to give 110 percent and move forward."

Carter makes good first impression at 2005 Panthers Annual Fan Fest

STAFF REPORTS
Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Drew Carter knows how to make a good first impression.

In his first appearance at Bank of America Stadium, the Carolina Panthers wide receiver made five catches for 92 yards and two touchdowns Saturday during a 48-play intrasquad scrimmage at the team's annual Fan Fest.

Carter, a fifth-round pick from Ohio State in 2004, missed all of his rookie season after tearing the ACL in his knee the first full day of practice last year.

He wasted no time giving fans a glimpse of his outstanding speed - demonstrated earlier this year when he beat speedy receiver Steve Smith in a 40-yard dash - by blowing by safety Idrees Bashir on a one-touchdown grab.

Both touchdown receptions came off the arm of quarterback Stefan Lefors, the team's fourth-round draft pick.

"It's been a long wait for me," Carter said. "When I was walking through the tunnel to come out here [on the field] today, I was just so excited. It feels good to finally walk out on this field with some cleats on."

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Carter hopes to earn a roster spot on a receiving corps that already includes Smith, Rod Gardner, Keary Colbert, Ricky Proehl and special teams ace Karl Hankton.

"He might be new to our fans, but we've known about him for awhile," head coach John Fox said. "He made some nice plays out there today, and he's done that at camp, too."

Carter's performance was one of the few offensive highlights Saturday as Carolina's highly acclaimed defense dominated the action. Even Carolina's first-team offense struggled against the second-team offense.

Jake Delhomme's first possession ended in a 56-yard interception return for a touchdown by cornerback Ricky Manning Jr.

Carolina's first-team defense dominated the second-team offense holding second-string quarterback Chris Weinke to 1-of-7 completions for zero yards with one interception and two sacks.

The first-team defense allowed just one first down in four possessions.

"You're not exactly set up for success going against that defense early in camp," Fox said. "The defense is a little ahead of the offense right now, but that's not unusual for this early in camp."

Kicker John Kasay saved three drives by drilling field goals of 59, 50 and 54 yards.

Starting cornerback Ken Lucas, in whom the Panthers invested \$36 million this off-season, pulled a hamstring on his second play and did not return. Fox said the extent of the injury was unclear.

Lucas said it's unlikely he will participate in Saturday's preseason opener against Washington, but said he should be ready for the regular season opener against New Orleans.

2005 CAROLINA PANTHERS SCHEDULE	Sunday, Sept. 11	New Orleans	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Sept. 18	New England	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Sept. 25	at Miami	1 p.m.
	Monday, Oct. 3	Green Bay	9 p.m.
	Sunday, Oct. 9	at Arizona	4:15 p.m.
	Sunday, Oct. 16	at Detroit	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Oct. 30	Minnesota	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Nov. 6	at Tampa Bay	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Nov. 13	New York Jets	4:05 p.m.
	Sunday, Nov. 20	at Chicago	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Nov. 27	at Buffalo	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Dec. 4	Atlanta	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Dec. 11	Tampa Bay	1 p.m.
	Sunday, Dec. 18	at New Orleans	1 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 24	Dallas	1 p.m.	



Minter not likely to miss significant time with sprain

STAFF REPORTS
Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Medical tests revealed that free safety Mike Minter didn't suffer significant damage to his left knee after a teammate fell on him during drills, the Carolina Panthers said Friday.

Minter has a second-degree left knee sprain, but no significant structural or ligament damage, head coach John Fox said.

"Usually when something bad happens, it requires surgery. With this, it's just rehab and rest," Fox said.

Minter, 31, was injured when

his 300-pound teammate, Brenton Buckner, landed on his leg during full-contact goal-line drills Thursday. Minter said he'll probably undergo an MRI Saturday as a precaution.

"I'm a little sore right now, but I think it's going to be OK," Minter said. "It's definitely not as bad as I thought it was when it happened. It's day-to-day and I think it will start settling down a bit and then I can tell a little more after that."

Minter said it's highly unlikely he'll play in Carolina's preseason opener Aug. 13 against the Washington Redskins. But, he should be ready when the

Panthers open the regular season Sept. 11 against New Orleans.

Minter did not attend Friday morning's practice. Idrees Bashir, a free-agent pickup from Indianapolis, worked with the first-team defense in Minter's place.

Minter has started 109 games during his NFL career and 98 of the Panthers' past 100 games.

"Since I've been here, I've

never really seen him miss any time," said teammate Mike Rucker. "He had that foot problem around the time of the Super Bowl [in 2003], but the guy is durable. It is kind of shocking to see him get nicked a little bit, but sometimes that happens in this game."

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Special Olympics Onslow County takes center stage at Kinston Indians Game

PRESS RELEASE
Special Olympics Onslow County

Special Olympics Onslow County athletes will take center stage and be honored at the Kinston Indians game Friday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. against the Potomac Cannons.

Special Olympics Onslow County coordinator, Dot Hochstetzer, along with several volunteers, will be there to explain what Special Olympics has to offer and how you can get involved. Special Olympics North Carolina provides year-

round sports training and competition for more than 37,000 children and adults who have intellectual disabilities. It is one of the largest Special Olympics programs in the world.

To purchase advance tickets or for more information, call the Special Olympics Onslow County Hotline at (910) 346-8366.

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Cycle North Carolina

Lance Armstrong won the Tour de France for a record 7th time. With so much excitement around cycling, Lance Armstrong's record-breaking quest and the support surrounding the tour, spectators are getting the urge to be part of the action.

Competing in the Tour de France may be a long shot, but anyone can take part in this year's Cycle North Carolina, a recreational bike tour across the state. This year's version of the seventh-annual ride involves an Asheville to Wilmington trek, from October 1-3. Cycle N.C. offers wonderful tourist stops along scenic back-roads and this year's fall ride promises to be a highlight of the year for cyclists throughout the region.

If you missed Cycle N.C. last year, you will want to mark your calendar for this year's event, which is set to become the highlight of the year for bicycling in North Carolina.

The overnight communities of Asheville, Forest City, Hickory, Concord, Albemarle, Laurinburg, Whiteville and Wilmington will roll out the red carpet for the Cycle N.C. 2005 participants. Each community will have evening entertainment and invite the riders to share some of their unique culture.

In this year's tour, bicyclists will see some of North Carolina's most breathtaking sites, Chimney Rock, Biltmore Estates, Linville Caverns, The Orchards, Alltopass, Murrays Mill, Lake Lure, Blue Ridge Mountains, Lake James State Park, Catawba River, Lake Norman State Park, Reed Gold Mine, Dents Vineyards, Bost Mill, Pee Dee River, Jones Lake State Park, Lake Waccamaw, Moores Creek National Battlefield; and several of North Carolina's charming small communities and more.

Riders will bike approximately 350-450 miles on the weeklong, fully supported bike tour. Total mileage will depend on how many optional routes are selected by each individual rider. Cycle N.C. will provide luggage, transportation, indoor and outdoor camping, official ride T-shirt, evening entertainment, free mechanical support, rest stop food and beverages, hot showers and much more. Riders can register for the entire distance, multiple-day options or single-day options.

For more information on Cycle North Carolina, or to receive a registration brochure, contact NCAS at 1-800-277-8763 or (919) 361-1133, or visit the Cycle North Carolina Web site at www.cyclenorthcarolina.org.

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Marino, Young, Friedman inducted into NFL Hall of Fame

BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio. (AP) — Marino took the long, hard road to the Hall of Fame. Steve Young traversed a winding route. Dan Marino got to the football field this weekend thanks to dominant performances from a few NFL quarterbacks and a few defenses.

Marino was the prolific passer in league and Young brought an unproven brand of uninhibited to the game. Marino will join yet another erback, Benny man, and Fritz Pollard as a member of the class of 2005. Friedman, a two-time All-American erback at Michigan, and Dan Marino were NFL pioneers.

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with the 27th - yes, 27th - choice of the first round in 1983, when five quarterbacks went ahead of the Pittsburgh product, Shula preferred a run-oriented offense and conservative play-calling. That all changed when Marino showed up in Miami.

"It was amazing how everybody tried to defend Dan," Shula recalls. "As a young quarterback, they tried to give him all kinds of looks and blitzes. But he had such a quick release, so they discovered blitzing was not the thing to do."

"What Dan had, everybody talks about the quick release and it certainly was quicker than anybody who ever played the game ... but the thing that made Dan so special was his vision downfield. He didn't like play-action passes; he always wanted to be facing the line of scrimmage where he could see what the coverage was and where the blitzers were coming. Although he wasn't a scrambler, he never had many sacks because of his great vision and release."

That vision, that release, that competitiveness, helped make Marino the most prolific passer the NFL has seen. When Marino left the Dolphins after the 1999 season, he had NFL bests of 4,967 completions, 8,358 passes, 61,361 yards and 420 touchdowns. His record of 48 TD passes in the 1984 season was broken by Peyton Manning last year.

Although he never won a Super Bowl, Marino was the 1984 league MVP, made three All-Pro teams and nine Pro Bowls. When he retired, he owned 21 NFL marks, including most seasons with 3,000 yards or more passing (13); most yards passing in one season (5,084 in '84, the only year he won a conference championship); and most games with 300 yards or more passing (63).

the 1994 NFL championship - their last title.

The first modern-era left-handed quarterback elected to the Hall of Fame, Young was the league's most valuable player in 1992 and '94. A clever runner with a strong arm and, like Marino, great field vision, Young made seven Pro Bowls and was a three-time All-Pro. He held the highest passer rating in league history (96.8) when he retired in '99. He also set the highest single-season rating of 112.8, which Manning broke this season.

"To have success in football you have to live up to the standard you've left for yourself," he said, reflecting on how he followed record-setting quarterbacks Jim McMahon at BYU and Montana with the Niners. "I was fortunate to follow some great people to show me what it was really going to take."

Friedman played for four teams from 1927 - 34 and was one of the early NFL's great quarterbacks. A contemporary of Red Grange, he also was a strong draw at the box office. A college star at Michigan, his popularity stayed with him when he moved to the pros.

Giants owner Tim Mara purchased the Detroit Wolverines, for whom Friedman played in 1928, not only to get him in New York's lineup but to fill the stands. It worked, and the Giants began making money with Friedman in the lineup.

At 5-foot-8, 170 pounds, Friedman would have been a pip-squeak in today's game. He was an All-Star during his career, though, and Grange once called him "the best quarterback I ever played against."

Eagles' Westbrook ends weeklong holdout; Pinkston on injured reserve in active camp

STAFF REPORTS
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Eagles running back Brian Westbrook ended his weeklong holdout and reported to training camp Monday.

Receiver Todd Pinkston was placed on injured reserve, and the team said he will miss the rest of the season with a torn Achilles' tendon.

Westbrook had been holding out for a long-term contract after signing a one-year restricted free agent offer for \$1.43 million earlier this offseason.

Westbrook had little choice but to report for camp because he risked forfeiting a year of service if he stayed out any longer, meaning he would have been unable to become an unrestricted free agent next season, possibly missing out on a big payday.

The fourth-year pro emerged last season as a potent weapon for the Eagles, leading all NFL running backs with 73 catches for 703 yards and six touchdowns while adding 812 yards and three scores on the ground.

Just beginning the second year of a seven-year deal worth just under \$49 million, the disgruntled five-time Pro Bowler is still hoping that the Eagles will redo his contract.

Owens left practice last Thursday morning and did not return for the afternoon session. Coach Andy Reid dismissed any suggestion that the injury might not be genuine, calling it a chronic condition.

Last season, Owens had 77 receptions for 1,200 yards and a franchise-record 14 touchdowns before severely injuring his ankle late in the season. He missed the final two regular-season games and the first two playoff games before returning for the Super Bowl, in which he had nine receptions for 122 yards.

The Eagles have had a volatile offseason after losing in the Super Bowl in January. The holdout of Owens has been in the news constantly and included a barrage of public insults between Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb and Owen. Several key players have been holding out, and former first round draft pick Jerome McDougle was shot in a Miami assault.

The news has not been all bad for the Eagles, though. No. 1 pick Mike Patterson is making it easier for the Philadelphia Eagles to entertain offers for defensive tackle Corey Simon.

techniques for us, and he's picking up the defense pretty well." Patterson said. "I'm out there learning the plays. I'm picking everything up and feeling pretty comfortable about it."

In addition to their draft status, Simon and Patterson also have something else in common: they get to the quarterback.

Simon collected 11 sacks in four seasons at Florida State and set an Eagles rookie record with nine in 2000. Last year, the sixth-year defensive tackle was third on the team with five sacks. With 32 in his career, Simon is second in team history among defensive tackles.

In four seasons at USC, Patterson collected 21 sacks, including six last season as the Trojans won their second straight national championship. So far at camp, Patterson is displaying the skills that made him an attractive pick for the Eagles at No. 31.

"The thing about Mike is, he's so explosive," Johnson said. "He's going to make plays because he's got great quickness and great pad level, so I'm very happy with the way he's picking things up."

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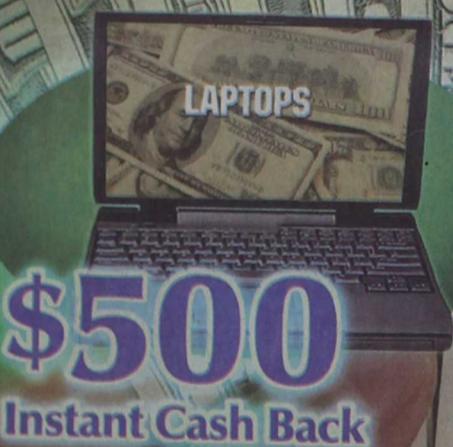


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Quick Shots

CELL-FREE DEVICE ONLY WHILE DRIVING

Drivers aboard Camp Lejeune are reminded cell phone use while driving could only be done with a hands-free device, per Order 5060.2L. This is for the safety of the driver and the other motorists on the road and is punishable by a 30 day suspension of driving privileges and a medial driving course.

STUDENT REGISTRATION

Registration for grades pre-school - 12 at Camp Lejeune's dependant schools has begun. Students who did not finish their pre-registration paperwork, are new to Camp Lejeune, have moved or will be four-years-old before Oct. 16 need to contact their local dependant school. For information, call 919-2461.

VEHICLE STORAGE

Marines with orders to deploy for short amounts of time, or if they have been given short notice about an upcoming deployment, can have their vehicles stored by the Provost Marshal's Office for free. PMO wants to remind Marines with orders for extended deployment to contact the Traffic Management Office for vehicle storage at 451-4533.

AIRLINE SPECIAL ACCESS

Family members may escort their military member to the departure gate when departing or to meet them upon arrival, according to the Transportation Security Administration's Directive 544-01-10W. Family members must go through the ticket line when the service member checks in and must accompany them when departing. Upon arrival of a service member, family members should first check if there is a USO office at the airport and receive a pass from them; otherwise, if a USO office is not available, they should go through the ticket counter to secure a pass. Not all airports or airlines offer this service, and family members should check with their specific airport for more information.

OFFER EXTENDED

American Airlines extended many of its offers available for active-duty service members until January 2006. The offers include discounted airfares, reduced minimum stay requirements and preferred boarding privileges. These offers are not available on the Internet. Service members may call 800-433-7300 to make travel arrangements or logon to www.usmc.mil and go to press release for more information.

INJURED SUPPORT PROGRAM

Marine For Life offers more than support for those exiting the Marine Corps; it also has available the Marine For Life Support Program. This program provides direct assistance for Marines and sailors who were injured while serving with Marines, and their families, from the time of injury, through transition and until their needs are met. For more information on services provided, go to www.M4Lusmc.mil.

Reservists train for Iraq

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSEN
Marine Corps Base

Twenty-two Marines were the first Reservists to become Small Unit River Craft Coxswain during the Coxswain Course July 25 - Aug. 12.

Marines and U.S. Coast Guardsmen with the Special Missions Training Center taught the course.

The Marines will be the newest members of Small Craft Company, which until now has been comprised of only active-duty Marines, according to Staff Sgt. Joshua J. Iversen, a chief instructor.

The Marines will be relieving members of the company in Iraq and conducting a seven-month deployment there, according to Iversen.

"Because there is only one Small Craft Company in the Marine Corps, we do seven month rotations within the company," Iversen said.

The company is used to combat terrorism not just on the river ways, but also conduct raids, counter mortar patrols, island clearing, insertion



Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Marines undergoing the Small Unit River Craft Coxswain Course practice a beach landing Aug. 3. Twenty-two Marines were the first Reservists to become Small Unit River Craft coxswain during the coxswain course July 25 - Aug. 12. Marines and U.S. Coast Guardsmen with the Special Missions Training Center taught the course.

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Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

A U.S. Coast Guardsman helps place a 3,500 pound data buoy in the water here Aug. 1. Camp Lejeune, in partnership with the University of North Carolina, funded the \$250,000 buoy which will provide real-time, web-based oceanographic and meteorological information to the base and college.

Buoy helps amphibious training safety

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSEN
Marine Corps Base

The National Data Buoy Center deployed a data buoy in Onslow Bay Aug. 1, which will increase the safety of amphibious training for Marines aboard Camp Lejeune.

Camp Lejeune, in partnership with the University of North Carolina, funded the \$250,000 buoy to provide real-time, web-based oceanographic and meteorological information to the base and college, according to Daniel Egge, the deputy director of Training Resources and Management Department, Training and Operations, MCB.

The department worked for several years on the deployment of the buoy to enhance the safety, usability and availability of the amphibious training areas, according to Egge.

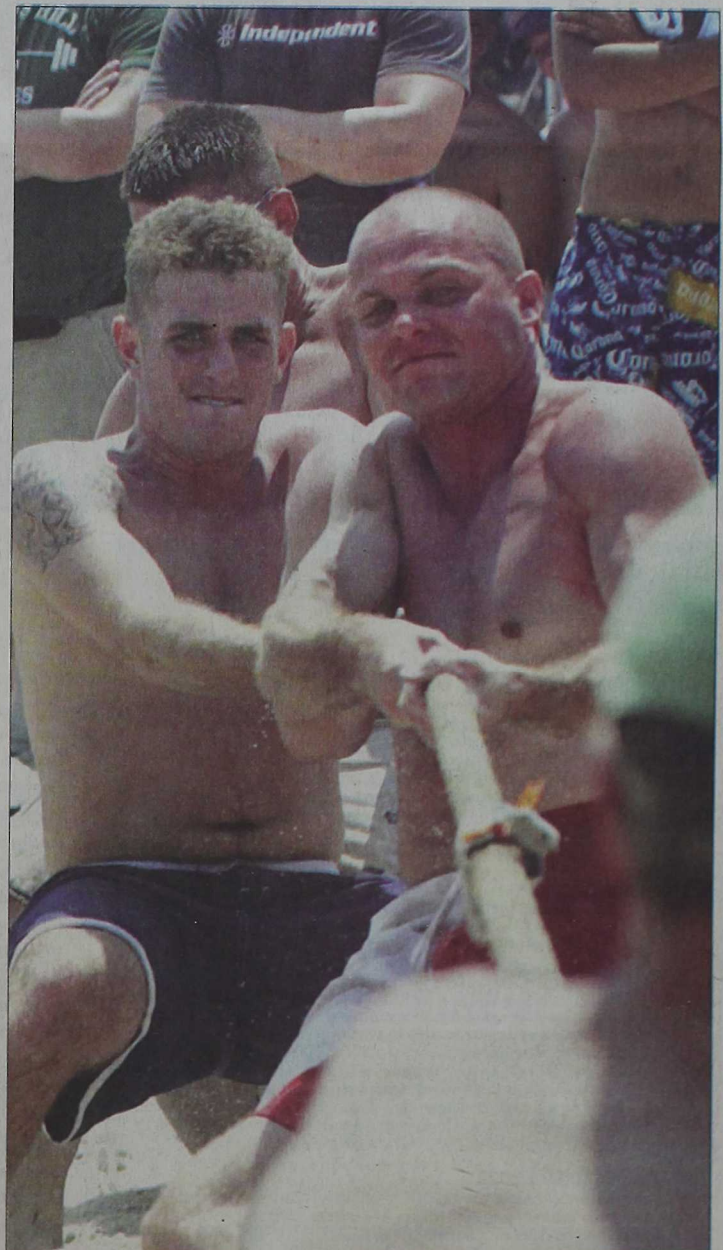
Equipment like this is essential to accurately assess the conditions of the ocean, according to Phil Molloy, an information technology projects officer with Training Resources and Management Department, Training and Operations, MCB. This buoy will provide commanders the information they need to know whether or not it is safe to train in the water.

The 3,500-pound buoy is powered by batteries that are recharged by solar panels on its sides, according to Bob Harris, an electronics technician with the National Data Buoy Center.

The buoy has a full meteorological station that measures air temperatures, surface water temperatures, wind speed, wind direction and humidity, according to Egge. The buoy also measures sea conditions

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8th Annual Sand Jam | Onslow Beach



Lance Cpl. Drew Barker

More than 9,000 beach goers rocked Onslow Beach during the 8th Annual Sand Jam Saturday. Sand Jam is the Single Marine Program's largest event of the year. "The turn-out far exceeded our expectations," said Renee Valdov, SMP coordinator. "The fun atmosphere brings everyone out. Every year it's about the beach, music and fun. It was awesome!" Parmalee, Stretch & Co., Frickin' A, and Cherry Monroe cranked up the guitars and belted out the vocals for all to enjoy. The bands, by many accounts, "flat out rocked!" Sand jammers also had the opportunity to partake in the Coors Light Volleyball Tournament in which teams consisted of four players of men/coed and women; the Miller Tug-Of-War in which 16, five-person teams competed; the Budweiser Flex-On-The-Beach contest, named the King and Queen of the Beach based on the contestant's muscle development and body tone. "I had a great time at the beach," said Pfc. Adam Johnston, Alpha Company, Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base. "I don't get to come out to the beach very often, and the water was unbelievable!"

Courts-Martial

Lance Cpl. Arthur J. Davis, III, a member of 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 60 days, to forfeit \$823.00 pay per month for 3 months, and reduction to E-1.

Private first class Chad A. Hall, a member of 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group was convicted at a special court-martial of two counts of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to be separated from the service

with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 120 days, forfeit \$823.00 pay per month for 4 months, and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. James E. Green, Jr., a member of 2/10, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of three counts of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 75 days, to forfeit \$823.00 pay per month for 6 months, and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Olsi Cobo, a member of 2/6, 2d Marine

Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be confined for 120 days, to forfeit \$500.00 pay per month for 4 months, and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Gregory Rodriguez, a member of 1/10, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of false official statement and two counts of larceny. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 8 months, to forfeit \$823.00 pay per month for 9 months, and reduction to E-1.

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and extraction of troops, according to Iversen.

Unlike the other platoons in Small Craft Company which are made up entirely of infantrymen, this unit is made up of Marines with a variety of jobs, according to Gunnery Sgt. Thomas J. Scudder, the company gunnery sergeant. They have some infantrymen, Amphibious Assault Vehicle Marines and Marines with the Foreign Military Training Unit.

"These Marines have practically zero knowledge of the boats before training, and this training will either make them or break them in-country," said Iversen.

The Marines go through a

three-week course designed to teach them how to use the agile 40-foot crafts in combat, according to Iversen. The Marines learn about the engines of the craft, the heat signature it gives off, the use of its navigational system and use of night vision gear. The Marines also spend an extensive amount of time learning engine troubleshooting, tactical driving and high-speed maneuvers.

"These boats can go from their full speed of 40 knots to a full stop in just one boat length, it can also do a 180 degree turn at full speed in the same amount of space," Iversen said.

The Marines final test is a 96-hour continuous field operation where they use everything they have learned from the previous two weeks,

according to Iversen.

Throughout the course, the Marines are taught the lessons learned from the instructors during their time spent in Iraq, according to Iversen, who has completed two tours with Small Craft Company in Iraq. The lessons included the types of ambushes they experienced, tactics for conducting raids and scenarios for counter attacks.

The Marines all volunteered to be apart of the Small Craft Company and came from reserve unit stations all over the United States.

"I wanted to go to Iraq, and this seemed like it would be better than going as a grunt or amtracker," said Cpl. John Suaraz, an Amphibious Assault Vehicle crewman attending the course.

2d Marine Expeditionary Force | Marines take care of Marines



A 2d Marine Expeditionary Force Marine cuts the lawn of one of his deployed brethren in the proud tradition of "Marines take care of Marines." Across the base, Marines volunteer their time to help families of deployed Marines.

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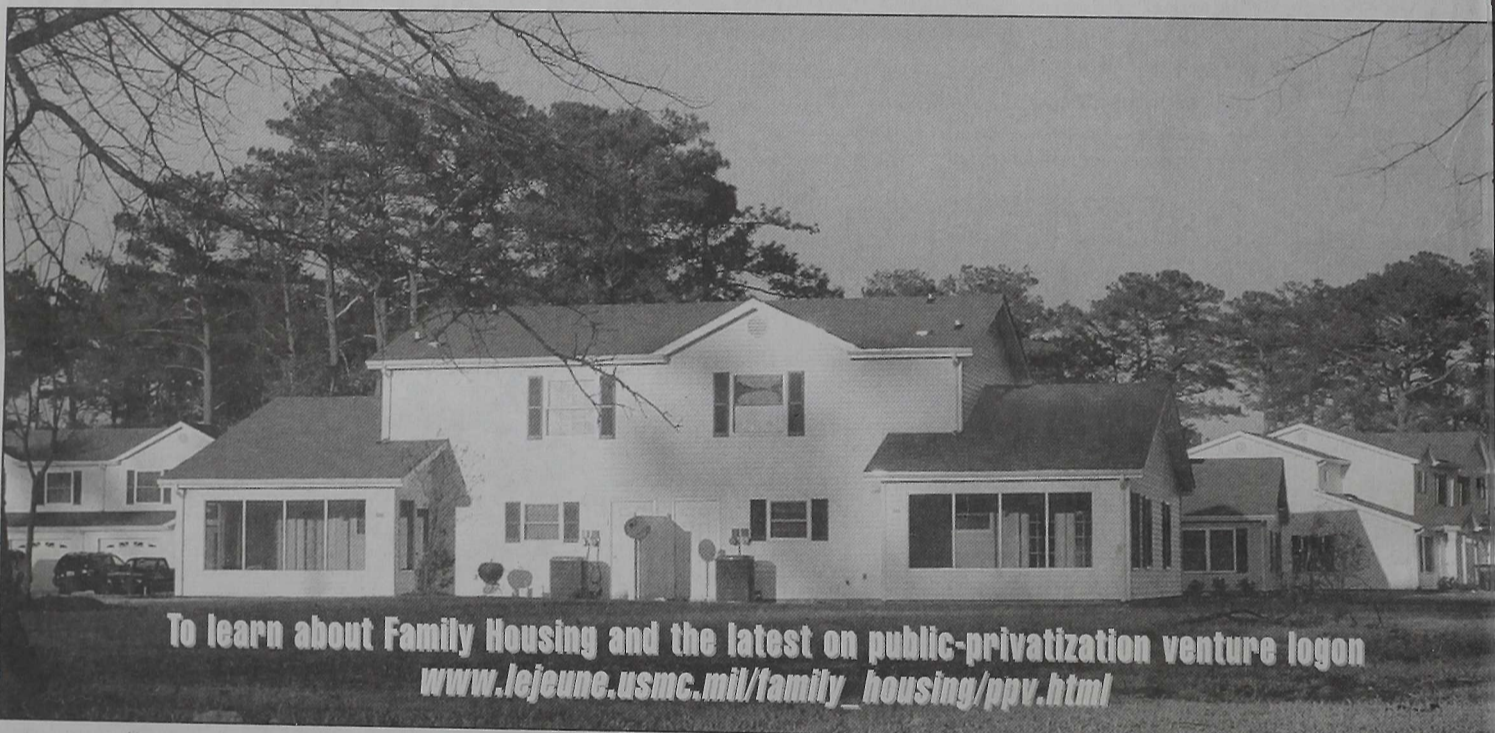
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measures sea conditions below water, including temperatures and currents at different depths and salinity.

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Elm brought the buoy out to its mooring point and deployed the water by crane. The buoy successfully started transmitting information minutes later.

"There are a lot of people who depend on this," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Tony P. ... the commanding officer of the Elm.

The data gathered from the buoy can be viewed at www.ndbc.noaa.gov or through the Coastal Ocean Research and Monitoring Program Web site, www.cormp.org.



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Main Side Briefs

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TESTIMONIALS SOUGHT

The Navy is seeking testimonials from 18- to 25-year-old sailors and Marines who have been in automobile or motorcycle wrecks and who have been saved by seatbelts or helmets. In addition, they want to hear from those who were injured because they weren't wearing proper safety equipment and who have learned a lesson about the importance of protective gear. They would like them to share their experiences so others can learn the consequences of their actions when it comes to vehicle safety. Those interested should contact Fred Klinkenberger at fred.klinkenberger@navy.mil or 757-444-3520, ext. 7314 (DSN 564).

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Tobacco cessation classes are offered to all active-duty service members, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilian personnel. For more information or class enrollment, call 451-3712.

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At least 10 volunteers are needed to drive a parking lot shuttle bus at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The shifts are four hours long, and volunteers must have a valid driver's license. Call 450-4596 or 451-2173 for more information.

MARINE 4 LIFE PROGRAM

The Marine Corps is looking for employers interested in hiring Marines returning to the Jacksonville area after serving on active duty. Prospective employers are invited to join an online network managed by the Marine 4 Life program, which helps Marines make the transition from the Corps to the community. For more information, contact Sgt. Dana M. Hamm at dana.hamm@m4l.usmc.mil or 376-4153, or apply via the Marine 4 Life Web

Off-limits establishments

The following businesses are designated by the base commanding general as "off-limits"

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Easy Money Catalog Sales	233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Fantasies	4951 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
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Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts	401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road
Playhouse	6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Privature Palace	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Private Pleasures	5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville
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Smitty's R&R	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Talk of the Town II	114 Texie Lane, Jacksonville
Tender Touch	Highway 258, Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services	La Miranda, Calif.
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Paintball offers fun alternative to conventional training

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLLGENSEN
Marine Corps Base

These people make their way through a field filled with obstacles. They slowly walk around the obstacle with weapons ready to go, when suddenly, a burst of paintballs filled the air.

Instead of yelling for a medic or slapping to the ground after taking fire, the group puts their hands to the air and walks off the field. This is not the latest in non-lethal defense measures, it's paintball.

Service and family members like can participate in this game. Coastal Paintball located on Parachute Tower Road. The store offers general repairs to paintball guns, replacement tanks as well as tank refills. It also offers paintball guns for sale and rent.

They have three types of fields to play, according to Bambi Bullerd, the owner and a retired Marine. They offer a speedball course, which is a small field where three-man teams can play, and two courses filled with wooden bunkers and obstacles.

The sport of paintball can be very beneficial for people, according to Bullerd. The outdoor physical activity can improve a person's

health and develop skills such as teamwork, confidence, concentration and patience.

"The benefits of playing paintball are not just limited to the physical improvement," Bullerd said.

The paintball course also offers unit training and can be a very beneficial training tool for Marines, according to Bullerd.

"You are using some of the same squad tactics you would use in actual combat," Bullerd said.

The courses have the capabilities of supporting a company-size unit and can improve a unit's communication, tactics and teamwork.

The course can also provide units with different combat scenarios including improvised explosive devices and land mines, according to Bullerd.

"We have devices that can be triggered by tripping a wire or by using a remote to simulate the use of IEDs," Bullerd said. "This can be especially useful training for today's battle field."

"Paintball can be fun for the whole family not just for individuals, and it's a good chance to spend time together," Bullerd said. "Paintball is an adrenaline rush. It gives a person a good kick."



Private first class Billy Toal takes cover while returning fire in a game of paintball July 31. Service and family members alike can participate in this game at Coastal Paintball located on Parachute Tower Road. The store offers general repairs to paintball guns, replacement tanks and tank refills. Toal is a student at the Marine Corps Engineer School on Camp Johnson.



Steve Hughes stands in front of a table collecting donations for a charity July 28. Hughes, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, visited here while cycling from Maine to Florida to help raise money for Homes For Our Troops, which is based out of Taunton, Maine.

Freedom ride cruises through Camp Lejeune

Retired Chief Master Sergeant rides for wounded vets, visits base

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLLGENSEN
Marine Corps Base

As Lance Armstrong was winning his seventh straight Tour de France Steven Hughes was biking his way down the East Coast for charity.

Hughes, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, visited here July 28 while traveling from Maine to Florida by bicycle to help raise money for Homes For Our Troops, which is based out of Taunton, Maine.

Hughes stopped at other military installations along the coast, and at each, he has collected money for Homes for our Troops and given away a brand new Diamond Back bicycle during a raffle.

The organization is dedicated to helping those who served overseas and returned home with serious disabilities. It helps them modify their homes for accessibility.

So far, Hughes has received more than \$2,000 from fund-raisers for the organization during his trip

down the coast. "I stay motivated because I believe in the cause I am riding for," Hughes said.

Hughes rides seven to eight hours a day averaging 70-80 miles per day, which leaves him plenty of time to think.

"It's really funny what you think about on the bike," Hughes said. "I think about my family and what they might be doing in the van up ahead. I think about the past a lot, and I think about what I am going to do when I get back to Maine."

Hughes rides his bike through the elements and bad roads.

"The weather is something we have no control over, so I push through it," Hughes said. "The rain can be scary as the roads get slick, but the heat is tough too."

Despite the hardships, Hughes

has no regrets about making the trip. It has allowed him to spend time with his family, see new places and meet veterans.

"I stay motivated because I believe in the cause I am riding for."

- Steven Hughes

"The most enjoyable part of the trip was meeting Peter Damon, an Army sergeant who lost his arms in Iraq," Hughes said. "We got to meet him and his family while we were in Maine. What a great family, and what a wonderful outlook he has on everything."

Hughes spent nearly 20 years in Europe, it was there he developed a passion for riding.

"I used to commute to work on my bike, and then when I got to Northern Italy, I rode with a club," Hughes said. "It just gets into you, especially when you are surrounded by other riders and the climate is so accepting of cyclists."

Workforce Learning Center offers classes

Learn to supervise in the work place

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The Camp Lejeune Workforce Learning Center continues to offer various periods of instruction to Marines, sailors and civil service workers with a new course focused on human resource management for those in supervisory positions.

Human Resource Management 101 for Supervisors covers everything a supervisor needs to know when managing Marines or civilian employees in a work-related environment, according to Karen Woolston, a development administrator at the center and the head of the Workforce Learning Branch, Training and Operations Department.

The four-day course is designed to provide the latest human resource management principles, responsibilities, rules and tools essential for leading individuals and teams toward accomplishing the Marine Corps' Strategic Goals and Objectives, according to Steve Berman, president of Berkana Training & Development, Virginia Beach, Va., a company that periodically instructs at the center.

"Marine Corps civilian and military supervisors are responsible for building a smarter workforce and keeping it that way," said Berman. "In addition to broad leadership responsibilities, it's especially important that today's supervisors are fully trained in carrying out their human resources management responsibilities."

In addition to covering how to adapt to making the transition to a supervisory position, the course covers all aspects of human resource management including management and leadership roles and responsibilities, equal opportunity, merit system principals and prohibitive personnel practices, staffing and recruitment, promotion procedures and sexual harassment awareness.

Marines who have never managed civilians and are slated for supervisory positions could learn a lot from this four-day course, according to Woolston.

"Working with civilians is much

different than working with Marines," she continued. "For example, civilians are not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, so dealing with a worker who's late to work must be handled differently. This course informs you how to do it properly."

The importance of the course not only reflects on the abilities of the attending supervisor, but to his future employees as well.

"If an employee knows his supervisor went through the 101 course, he will know his decision-maker and immediate boss will treat him properly because he was correctly trained," said Woolston.

The 32-hour course, which takes place two to three times a year depending on demand, is mandatory for all civil service workers and highly recommended to all Marine supervisors, according to Woolston.

"Making the transition in a supervisory position is much easier after attending this course," said Woolston. "You really learn what you need to do, and refrain from doing, when managing employees."

All new supervisors will assume a one-year probationary period after completing the course to ensure they display the proper rights and regulations learned during the course.

"As a result of this training, supervisors will have greater confidence and capability in facilitating organizational objectives, implementing new changes, and assisting employees in optimizing their human performance," said Berman.

The center offers numerous other courses including computer security, safety awareness, environment awareness, anti-terrorism awareness, EEO and prevention of sexual harassment as well.

To register for the Human Resource Management 101 for Supervisors course, or any other course the center may offer, contact Woolston at 451-4791 or e-mail to LejeuneWFLC@lejeune.mmc.mil.

"Most people will agree that life-long learning is vital to the success of any organization," said Eddie Quinn, at the center. "Thus, the mission of the Workforce Learning Center is here to stay."

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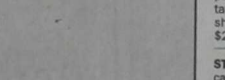
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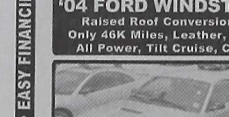
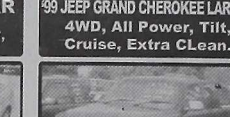
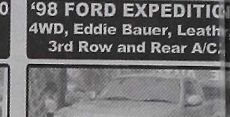
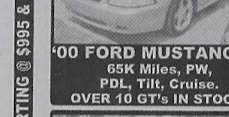
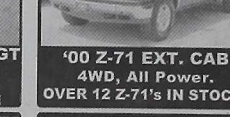
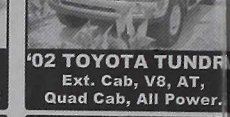
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The 2006 Navy Chief Petty Officer Selectees will be having a fundraiser car wash at the Ribback Steakhouse from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 382-8294.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Onslow Women's Center, a nonprofit organization, is looking for volunteers to work at a Thrift Store. Applications are available at 226 New Bridge. For more information, call Morgan at 347-4000.

BOAT FAIR

The Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center will host the Onslow County Job Fair Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, call 938-6309.

OPEN HOUSE

The I.N.K.S. will host a Carnival Open House Aug. 19 at the Midway Park Chapel from 1 - 5 p.m. There will be a DJ, games, face painting, demonstrations and free information. All military families are invited. For more information, call 31-1299.

BACK TO SCHOOL CONCERT SERIES

Back up the family, lawn chairs and blankets to join the Onslow County Parks and Recreation and Onslow County Public Library every Thursday in August from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. The concerts will be at the Onslow County Public Library located at 58 East Doris Ave. For information, call 347-5332.

POOL PARTY

A huge pool party hosted by the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Chaplain's Office will take place Aug. 20 from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. The \$1 entry fee includes a hot dog, chips and soda. Children 5 years old and under are free. Call 450-1687 for more information.

VARIETY SHOW & SILENT ART AUCTION

Artwork donated by Camp Lejeune and Onslow County students, along with Eastern North Carolina artists, will be showcased at the Variety Show and Silent Art Auction Saturday at Northside High School Auditorium. Proceeds go back into the community to support those with a terminal illness. For more information, call 989-2682.

SCRAP BOOKING CLASSES

Tarawa Terrace Community Center is offering scrap booking classes Thursdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 450-1687.

'BICYCLE RODEO'

A Bicycle Rodeo for children ages 4-14 will take place Aug. 27 behind the Jacksonville Mall from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Free helmets while supplies last. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks.

Seafood, recreation, shopping



Topsail Island offers more than an alluring beach

Story and Photos
HEATHER CARUSO
Carolina Living Staff Writer

Topsail Island is a treasure many on Camp Lejeune have yet to dig up or at least delve into completely. Located off North Carolina's southern Outer Banks, many vacationers from across the country have experienced more on Topsail Island than those that live minutes from their oasis. Those who live on Topsail Island, especially those who grew up there, enjoy the non-commercialized atmosphere and quality of service they offer their visitors.

Topsail Island received its name back in the days when pirates and merchant ships roamed the Atlantic coast. According to Doug Medlin, longtime resident of Topsail Island and owner of East Coast Sports, legend has it that pirates would hide behind the island waiting for merchant ships to pass in order to ... well, be pirates. Eventually, the merchant ships learned to spot the top of the pirate's sail above the island and holler "top sail!" to warn the crew.

Medlin added that stories linger in the air that buried treasure remains on the island. Some search seriously for the riches, but for Medlin, it was simply an interesting childhood pastime. "I looked for it as a kid a lot but never found it. It may still be here, I see a lot of people looking for it with metal detectors."

Topsail Island's history runs much deeper than pirates and buried treasure. The island was once used by the military to develop and test the United States first rocketry efforts in Operation Bumblebee during the 1940s. The Missiles & More Museum in Topsail Beach is free to the public and has interactive displays of the first missiles, including one that washed ashore in 1994, as well as interesting history of the island.

Many don't realize that Topsail Island isn't a town, but rather an island made up of North Topsail Beach, Surf City and Topsail Beach. These three towns combined provide more than just a relaxed day at the beach, but a broader experience full of recreational activities, shopping, dining and fun education that can

be experienced time and time again. In addition to basting in the sun or riding the waves on a boogie board, the area around the Surf City's pier provides great surfing conditions and is the hang-out for young adults and those vivacious enough to continue surfing. On any given summer afternoon, several surfers with boards in tote enter the Atlantic waters and provide entertainment for spectators, who simply enjoy the view. Throughout the town and across the street at Spinnaker Surf Shop, those looking for a thrill can rent surfboards and learn tips from the seasoned regulars.

The lure of the maritime forest brings many visitors to Steve and Jessi Bailey, owners of Herring's Outdoor Sports. The maritime forest and intercoastal waterway is the home of many forms of wildlife, such as blue crabs, shrimp, wading birds, deer, fox, bear and marsh rabbit. The Baileys enjoy outfitting visitors according to their skill and plans in nice, comfortable kayaks and sending them out prepared for an amazing guided or self-guided adventure.

"We want everybody to have the best paddling experience possible," said Steve. "We provide all the needed equipment and brief them well before they leave the dock." Some kayakers choose to ride the waves in the ocean, while others explore the waters surrounding the maritime forest and dock at Sears Landing, near the draw bridge in Surf City, for lunch. Depending on how long visitors want to rent the kayaks - one hour to one week - some venture to waters that dolphins are often sighted swimming.

"People think the trip is a huge success if they get to see dolphins," said Matt Baldwin, tour guide.

Herring's Outdoor Sports is also one of many stores on the island that provide great shopping. Surf City is considered the island's commercial center with many specialty shops, restaurants and nightclubs. The nice shopping district gains attention from those driving by,

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Area activities

Missiles and More Museum
A museum displaying artifacts and pictures from Operation Bumblebee, the United States missile project that operated on Topsail Island during the 1940s, is located in Topsail Beach. The museum includes interactive displays, a talos rocket, models of and one original rocket used during the operation, and a color video of actual missile firings during the operation. Admission is free, and the museum is open everyday 2 - 4 p.m., except Wednesdays and Sundays. For more information, visit www.top.sailmissilemuseum.org.

Kayak Tours
Located on one of Topsail Island's beautiful tidal creeks, Herring's Outdoor Sports offers

guided or self-guided kayak tours as well as kayak instruction. Kayaks are rented on an hourly, daily and weekly basis. For more information, call 328-3291 or visit www.herringsoutdoorsports.com.

Bubba Gump Kid's Shrimp Cruise
Learn how to shrimp like a pro while learning about exotic marine life. After shrimping, children will learn how to deep sea fish. Children under 7 years old must be accompanied by a parent. For more information, call Cruise Topsail at 620-3388 or visit www.fishtopsail.com.

Sightseeing Cruises
See dolphins, osprey and other wildlife in the

Atlantic waters during a sightseeing cruise. A sunset cruise also sets out during the evening providing a magnificent view. Reservations are recommended. For more information, call Cruise Topsail at 620-3388 or visit www.fishtopsail.com.

Half Day Fishing
Reel in a big one as you fish off the shores of Topsail Island. Catch pinfish, Spanish mackerel, bluefish and more. For more information, call Cruise Topsail at 620-3388 or visit www.fishtopsail.com.

Karen Beasley Sea Turtle Rescue and Rehabilitation Center
One of only a few in the nation, the center

cares for injured sea turtles and then releases them back into their natural habitat. Many of the turtles were injured by boats or litter in the ocean. The center offers tours everyday from 2 - 4 p.m., except Wednesdays and Sundays. For more information, visit www.seaturtlehospital.org.

Golf
Play golf at one of the 18-hole golf courses near Topsail Island. Pick one or try them all during each trip to the area. Castle Bay Golf Course in Hampstead - 270-1978. North Shores Golf and Ocean Club in Sneads Ferry - 327-2410. Olde Point Golf Course and Country Club in Hampstead - 270-2403. Topsail Greens Golf Club in Hampstead - 270-9381.

LCTV-10 | Guide

7:30 a.m.	Shooting Gallery "Glock GSSF Nationals"
8 a.m.	The Morning Report
8:30 a.m.	Air Force News
9 a.m.	Your Corps
9:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
10 a.m.	Lifting the Fog: Intrigue in the Middle East
11:30 a.m.	Tennessee!
Noon	The Morning Report
12:30 p.m.	Pacific Report
1 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m.	In Our Backyard: Urbanization and the National Forests
2 p.m.	Pentagon Channel On Assignment
2:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel Studio 5
3 p.m.	Unique LSU
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Davey Crockett's wild frontier state provides rest without the long drive

LCTV-10

CPL. PATRICK MCHUGH



Welcome to another week of informative and entertaining programming on Lejeune Cable Television-10. As always, LCTV-10 brings you a look at what's happening around the military community and worldwide deployments with a selection of news shows from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps team. Once more, we're proud to continue bringing you programming straight from the Pentagon Channel, with everything from news to a look at how you can take better care of your health.

This week, LCTV-10 brings you an in-depth look at what some colleges around the United States have to offer during or after completing a tour of duty in the Corps. Stay tuned to channel 10 as we walk you through one of the nation's premier universities — Louisiana State University. Throughout this program, you'll see the wide range of skills that young college students can learn at LSU. Students learn everything from welding, using high-tech computer programs to drawing up blueprints. Be sure to watch *Unique LSU*.

If you're planning a trip anytime soon, check

out a feature about the great state of Tennessee in the film *Tennessee!* This film will show you dazzling footage of the Tennessee countryside while highlighting key locations such as Knoxville, the state capital, and Jonesboro, Tennessee's oldest town. A tour through the Knoxville Zoo is also included during the film. Throughout the show, you'll learn historical facts about Tennessee and how Davey Crockett and Daniel Boone helped establish the state so long ago.

This week, LCTV-10 will have a new episode of *Shooting Gallery* with host Michael Bane. This episode focuses on the largest Glock Sport Shooting Event of the Year; Glock GSSF Nationals, with the Match Director Chris Edwards. This show is all about the Glock pistol and people who own and enjoy firing them. Edwards explains how the match is run, along with the various strings of fire and how they score the events. If you prefer polymer pistols to the more traditional steel handguns, then this show is for you. Be sure to watch the Glock GSSF Nationals on LCTV-10.

Where there was once solitude in the Rocky Mountains and Cascades, people are now making their home. Communities that were relatively isolated and had a small population 10

15 years ago have experienced a large upsurge in popularity. With increased population in these areas, the National Forests face new pressures. Without National Forests, there would be no open spaces. Watch *In Our Backyard: Urbanization and the National Forests*, and learn your part in helping the environment.

Stay tuned to channel 10 for our great of military news. Be sure to watch

Lejeune's own news program

The Morning Report which airs live weekdays at 8 a.m. and every hour throughout the day. Join Staff Sergeant Skip Osborn as he shares with you what's happening in the Corps and around Lejeune.

Remember, if you have any questions or your unit needs more information put on LCTV-10, please contact

logon to www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

With the transient environment on Camp Lejeune, LCTV-10 is always looking for volunteers that would like to learn different jobs in front of and behind the camera. If you are interested in working with a crew of humorous and motivated individuals and want to learn a piece of the video production and television broadcast field, please call 451-1239 or e-mail the producer, Cpl. Patrick McHugh, at patrick.m.mchugh@usmc.mil.



Jolie, Pitt's separate lives collide when assigned to same mission

FROM THE FRONT ROW

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MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)

Mr. & Mrs. Smith is an action-packed romantic comedy about married secret assassins whose dull domestic life gets a shot of adrenaline when they receive orders to kill each other.

Brad Pitt (*Troy*, *The Mexican*, *Spy Game*) and Angelina Jolie (*Alexander*, *Taking Lives*, *Lara Croft: The Tomb Raider*) star as Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Jane Smith, a normal suburban married couple who have no idea that each spouse has a secret life of their own.

They live in a beautiful house and lead a quiet and sedate life — or so it seems.

However, John and Jane are the world's most vicious assassins, armed and dangerous, and are secretly hopping the world, killing for hire.

Their separate lives are about to collide when both are assigned to the same mission, and both fail miserably. When they find out that their next target is to take out each other.

Now the fun begins. They find themselves appreciating one another again and falling in love all over when they come close to losing each other.

Costarring is Adam Brody (TV's *O.C.*) as an up-and-coming spy; Vince Vaughn (*Anchorman*, *Be Cool*) as John's friend and loser hit man; and Kerry Washington (*Ray*) as Jane's only friend.

Doug Liman (*The Bourne Identity*, *Swingers*, *Go*) directed this caper, cleverly penned by Simon Kinberg (*XXX: State of the Union*, *Fantastic Four*), as a love story between two action heroes.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith offers a witty look at matrimony. Besides that, both fire an arsenal of high-powered weapons, throw a variety of

knives and blow things up like real pros.

There is something for both partners to enjoy in this mindless but highly entertaining and sizzling parody of a perfect upper-middle-class couple.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith is a screwball comedy and action film that delivers a perfect summer date movie.

Pitt and Jolie have great chemistry and a natural connection that also makes this movie worth watching. *Mr. & Mrs. Smith* is now playing at the Camp Lejeune theater.

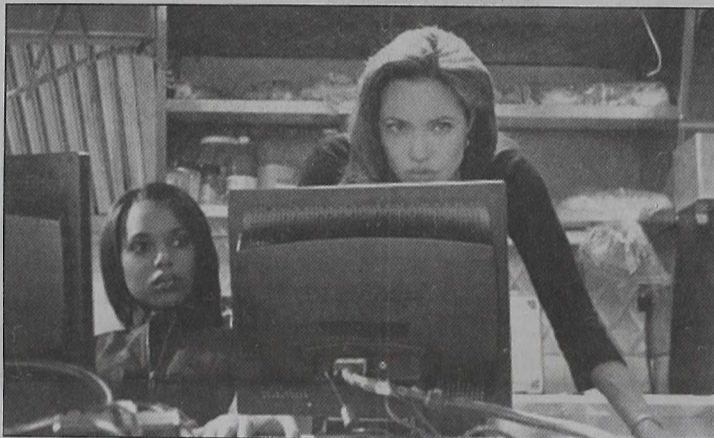
MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13)

Must Love Dogs is a romantic comedy about online dating. The story centers on a newly divorced woman who cautiously rediscovers romance on her own, after her family and friends set her up on a series of disastrous mismatched dates.

Diane Lane (*Unfaithful*, *Under the Tuscan Sun*, *The Perfect Storm*) stars as Sarah Nolan, a newly divorced preschool teacher in her 40s, who is looking for love. Having sworn off dating after her last bad breakup, she is being dragged back into the dating game by her meddling Irish-American family, who pushes her into trying the personals to get a date.

Her meddling sisters Carol, played by Elizabeth Perkins (*The Ring Two*, *Cats and Dogs*) and Christine, played by Ali Hillis (*All the Wrong Places*), submits her profile to an Internet dating service, including the line "Must Love Dogs."

When Sarah re-enters the dating scene with mixed results, her encounters with men range from



Above: Jane Smith (Jolie) works with her only friend Jasmine (Washington). Right: John Smith (Pitt) in *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*.

Courtesy photos



the hilarious to the disastrous.

Making connections through Internet dating, she comes across a dog lover's ad. She borrows her brother's Newfoundland and meets Jake, a very romantic man who builds old-fashioned wooden boats.

John Cusack (*Serendipity*, *Identity*, *American Sweethearts*) stars as Jake Anderson, whose lawyer friend urges him to get back into the game of dating. After coming across Sarah's online ad, he also borrows a dog, a cute little Terrier, for his date with Sarah.

Although Jake and Sarah have a wonderful connection, it will take many missed signals and mix-ups before the pair finally get together.

Dermot Mulroney (*About Schmidt*, *Undertow*) plays Bob

Connors, the father of one of her students and another one of Sarah's prospects.

Supporting roles go to the marvelous Christopher Plummer (*Alexander*, *National Treasure*) as Bill, her father; and Stockard Channing (*Le Divorce*, *Where the Heart Is*) as his loyal friend Dolly.

Television veteran Gary David Goldberg (*Spin City*, *Family Ties*), directed and wrote *Must Love Dogs* which is adapted from the Claire Cook novel.

Must Love Dogs is an endearing and somewhat corny love connection, which would have made a wonderful, adorable little sitcom on television. It is now playing in the Jacksonville theater.

Ms. Huneycutt is the public affairs assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.

Movie Listings

Check the movie listings online at www.mccslejeune.com

Midway Park

Saturday	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl (1:33)	PG	2 p.m.
	The Honeymooners (1:30)	PG-13	5 p.m.
Sunday	The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl (1:33)	PG	2 p.m.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	Rebound (1:27)	PG	6:30 p.m.
	War of the Worlds (1:57)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Herbie: Fully Loaded (1:38)	PG	3:30 p.m.
	Rebound (1:27)	PG	6:30 p.m.
	War of the Worlds (1:57)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	Houli's Moving Castle (1:59)	PG	3:30 p.m.
	Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2:00)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Rebound (1:27)	PG	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	War of the Worlds (1:57)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Land of the Dead (1:33)	R	6:30 p.m.

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FANTASTIC FOUR PG-13	1:30 4:15 7:00 9:35
SKELETON KEY PG-13	1:55 4:30 7:10 9:40
SKY HIGH PG	1:55 4:25 7:15 9:40
CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY PG	1:00 4:00 7:00
MUST LOVE DOGS PG-13	9:35
HUSTLE AND FLOW R	1:35 4:30 7:10 9:50
DUKES OF HAZZARD PG-13	1:00 3:25 5:50 8:15
DEUCE BIGALOW 2 R	1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
DUKES OF HAZZARD PG-13	1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
THE GREAT RAID R	1:10 4:05 7:00 9:55
WEDDING CRASHERS R	1:20 4:15 7:10 9:50
FOUR BROTHERS R	1:40 4:15 7:05 9:35
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS G	1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05
THE ISLAND PG-13	1:00 4:00 7:00
DEVIL'S REJECTS R	9:50
STEALTH PG-13	1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55
DUKES OF HAZZARD PG-13	1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45
WAR OF THE WORLDS PG-13	1:00 7:00
BAD NEWS BEARS PG-13	4:00 9:40

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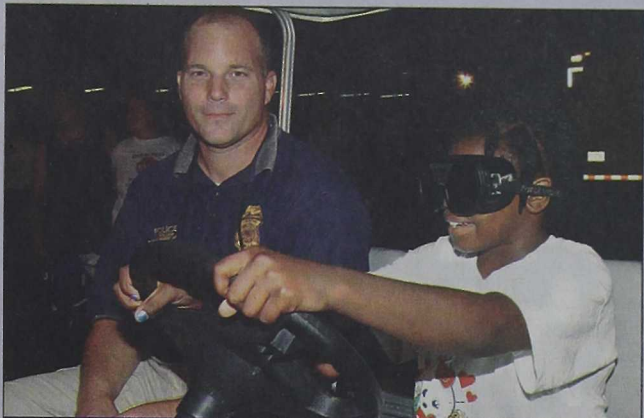
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Scenes from Jacksonville's night out



Photos by Heather Caruso

Military and civilian communities alike enjoyed a fun-filled evening, Aug. 2, at Onslow County's National Night Out to gain better awareness for crime prevention, while munching on funnel cakes and enjoying live entertainment from the Band of Oz. As children eyed animals from the Greenwood Park Zoo and hoped to win one of the more than 100 bicycles given away, parents mingled with police officers from across the county, learning the importance of being extra sets of eyes and ears for the police forces.

With the large percentage of military personnel living off base, the military emergency services rallied with the civilian forces to educate the estimated 12,000 people who participated in the event. "You have to constantly expand your community involvement to keep crime down," said Capt. Leonard Pullicino, administrative captain for the patrol division at the Jacksonville Police Department.

To learn more about community crime prevention programs on base or in Jacksonville, call your local police department on Camp Lejeune at 51-5702 or in Jacksonville at 455-1472. Every police department in the county has a Community Watch Program. They depend on community participation.

Above left: Amy Burford makes mouthwatering cotton candy for those lined up in front of the Rainbow for Girls' booth during National Night Out in Jacksonville.
Above right: Jennifer Coleman and daughter Eliana meet the Southwest Fire Department's best friend while listening to Band of Oz perform.
Right: Agent K. Simma, with the North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement Division, teaches Vanisha Berry, 8, the dangers of driving while intoxicated by using special goggles, a golf cart and orange road cones.

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SNEADS FERRY SHRIMP FESTIVAL



In recent years, children enjoyed a petting zoo at the shrimp festival. This year, they will experience a different kind of hands-on activity at the Home Depot kid's workshop.



Lauren Peele, Miss Shrimp 2005; Madison Davis, Little Miss Shrimp 2005; and Savannah Lewis, Jr. Miss Shrimp 2005 are the shrimp queens for the annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival.

Tim Suppla

It's the time of year to head out of Camp Lejeune's back gate to fill up on scrumptious shrimp and kick up some dust on the ole' dance floor at the 35th Annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival this Saturday and Sunday. According to Sneads Ferry's community Web site, the small town's seafood village catches more than 385 tons of shrimp each year to honor the local fishermen and, of course, have a grand time.

The festival kicks off with a parade Saturday at 10 a.m. Activities include a carnival, Home Depot kid's workshop, karaoke and more than 120 specialty food

and craft vendors. Try your hand at the shrimp peeling and shrimp peeling contests Saturday, and sample some mouthwatering shrimp at the Sunday afternoon cook-off. Live entertainment fills this shrimp festival with music from Capt. Cook & The Coconutz, The and many more.

For directions and more information on the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival, logon to www.sneadsferryshrimpfestival.com. Adult admission is \$3 for one day or \$5 for a two-day pass. Children 12 and under are free.

Stage Schedule

Saturday
 11 a.m. — The Natural Brothers (tentative)
 Noon — The Embers
 3:30 p.m. — The Attractions
 5 p.m. — The Tams
 6:30 p.m. — Capt. Cook & The Coconutz
 9 p.m. — Fireworks
 9:30 p.m. — The Tams

Sunday
 12:30 a.m. — Tommy Black and Blooze Band
 2:30 p.m. — Shag Contest

Sunday — Second Stage
 Noon — Karaoke Registration
 12:30 p.m. — Karaoke Contest

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and the stores are definitely worth a few hours of your time to check out.

"People have a misconstrued idea that everything is expensive. It isn't true," said Medlin. "There are some interesting shops here that have items many can't find in town."

Great seafood isn't hard to find along the 26 miles stretching from Topsail Beach through Surf City and up to North Topsail Beach. There are quick diners and restaurants with a water view serving seafood fresh out of the ocean. If you'd rather cook up your own specialty, the island has a seafood market with a wide selection, so you can take more than just sand home after a day on the island.

"I think there are some wonderful activities on the soundside of the island," said Allen Libby, president of Greater Topsail Area Chamber of Commerce and Tourism. "The Greater Topsail area is a great place to spend a day or a lifetime."

For more information about Topsail Island, logon to www.topisland.com or visit the Chamber of Commerce in Surf City.

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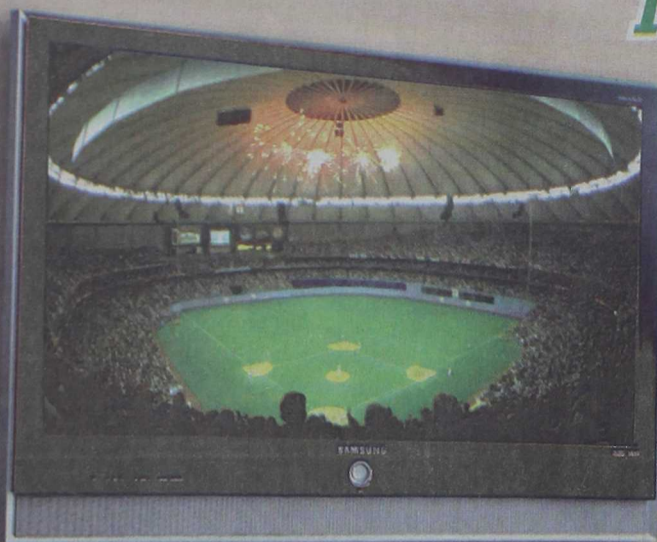


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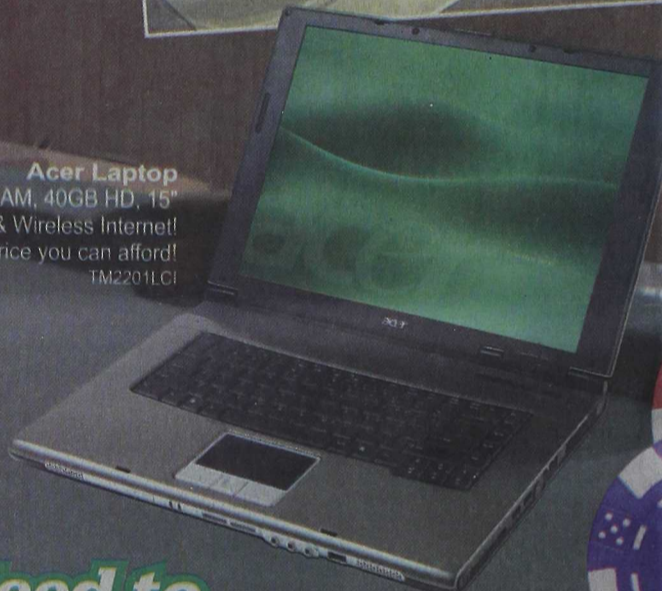


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