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with the Naval Hospital here. "Traditions are
built into the Navy from learning 'our' language
of scuttlebutt and bulkheads in initial training,
to being tested on the subject for advancement."

Diversity within today's Navy also plays an
active role of where they came from, where they
are today, and where they are heading in the
Navy's future, said the hospital **Command**
Master Chief Ralph Rao of East Haven, Conn.

Bringing the diversity of the waterborne serv-
ice into focus, Rao said, "There are several com-
munities within the Navy such as surface, air,
Seabees, submarine and the Fleet-Marine Force
corpsmen that all celebrate the same traditions,
but hold their individual distinction as well."

How a unit celebrates the Navy birthday is
one way commands differ from one another.
Celebrations vary greatly from Marine Corps
installations with Sailors, to Navy installations,
to the Sailors aboard ship or in the field. While
circumstance influences this, Sailors home and
abroad hold their birthday with respect and di-
gnity filled with their her-
itage.

"While serving on ship,
the birthday celebrations
consist of as many Sailors
we can fit on the mess
deck, that are not on duty,
an invocation, the cutting
of the cake and playing of
Anchors Aweigh. The
whole ceremony lasts
about 45 minutes," said
Rao. "On this Marine
base, we go to the hilt with
three separate birthday
balls to remember the last
225 years of our heritage."

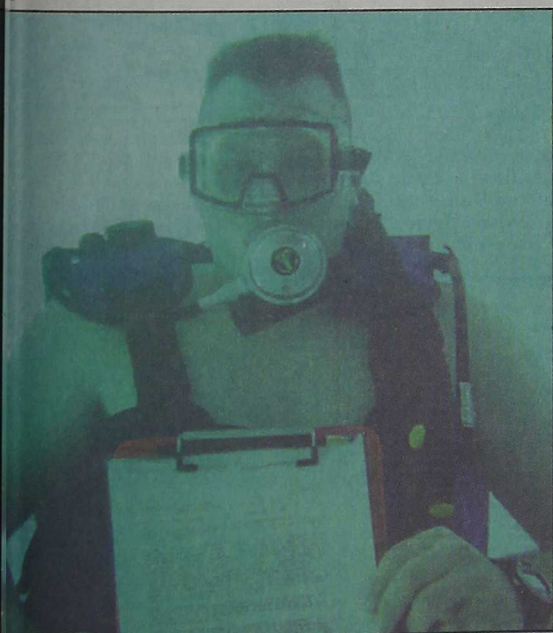
"Even after 225 years,
the Navy has grown to
respect its beginnings
while still upholding the same values and tradi-
tions that Sailors swore to protect hundreds of
years ago," said Rao.

Camp Lejeune's own
LCTV-10 honors the Navy
birthday along with THE
GLOBE this week. See
schedule on page 5C.



Today and every day, the Marines based at Camp Lejeune and New River look to their Navy team-
mates for critical support. Represented here, in commemoration of the United States Navy's
225th, are but a handful of the job skills which our sister service brings to the fight on behalf of the
Carolina MAGTF. Clockwise from top are: **Dental Technician Beverly Taylor** of Jacksonville, Fla.,
and the Naval Hospital Dental Clinic; Memphis' **Chief Calvin Leatherwood** of the Hospital's
Materials Management Department; **CAPT (CHC) John Kaul** of Wyandotte, Mich., and the 2d
Marine Division; and St. Clair, Mo., native **HM3 Mark Lauridsen** of HMH 464 (The Condors).

by Sailor!



Courtesy Photo

Officer 3rd Class Ernest Valine, Bravo Co, 2d Medical
ion, shows his Navy spirit in a unique ceremony Oct. 6, when
enlisted underwater here. Valine's reenlisting officer was **ENS**
Michael Jette, of Alpha Co, 2d Medical Bn. Look for more Navy
stments and accomplishments in Milestones on page 7B.

Naval Hospital tip of spear in health care

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Naval Hospital Command here was activated May
1, 1943, and has grown into its standing as one of the best
facilities in the South.

Providing general clinical and hospital-
ization services for active duty
Marines and Sailors, their family
members and retirees, the hospi-
tal has the capabilities to provide
care for 186 inpatients, expand-
able to 236. The facility also
offers extensive general and spe-
cialty care outpatient clinics.

An integral part of the Naval
and Tri-Service Regional Health
Care Systems, the hospital cooper-
ates with military and civil agencies in
the local area during disasters and
other emergencies.

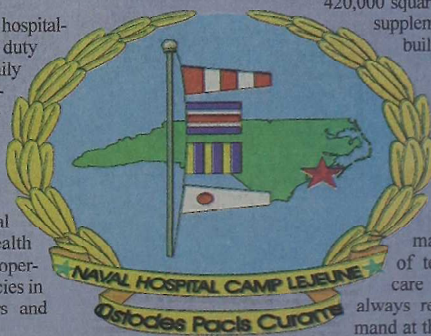
"We successfully involve TRICARE
activities with our main mission of providing and advancing
force protection through operational readiness and quality
health services," said **CAPT Tom R. Cullison**. "We're also
handling the task of expansion with new physicians and a

new clinic on Marine Corps Air Station, New River and one
on Henderson Drive in town (Jacksonville)."

In addition to clinical expansions, the hospital is equipped
with a new Nuclear Medicine Service and the latest in diag-
nostic capabilities. Built on a 162-acre site, the facility has
420,000 square feet in the main hospital and is
supplemented by a public works support
building and helicopter pad.

"We are making tremendous
progress in treatment since
we've moved from the old
facilities at Bldg. H-1. We no
longer have the big wards, and
most patients go home after
treatment the next day," said
Cullison. Treatment methods
may change with the advancement
of technology, but the outstanding
care and treatment of patients will
always remain a constant for the com-
mand at the Naval Hospital.

"Striving towards a much healthier Marine Corps,
the preventive measures we take now will bring us to a better
future," said Cullison. "We're here to take care of Marines
and their family members; we get thank-yous, but our
patients getting back to work is what makes us happy."



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QUICKSHOTS

Retiree Info

The USO is sponsoring a
Retiree Information Day Saturday
at the Camp Lejeune Officers Club
at 9:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be John
Bell, the Retired Affairs Officer from
Fort Bragg, N.C. Representatives of
the Naval Hospital, Main Exchange
and Commissary will be present to
help answer retirees' questions. For
more information on this event,
please call the USO at 455-3411.

Rifle Matches

The Fall 2000 MCB Intramural
Rifle and Pistol Competition kicks off
Wednesday at Stone Bay Rifle Range.
Marine marksman from II MEF,
MCB, 2d FSSG and 2d Marine
Division will compete against each
other with the M16-A2 service rifle
and M-9 service pistol in a event
aimed at promoting Marine marks-
manship. For more information about
the matches, contact CWO-3 Carol
Duncan at 450-2931.

Voting Info

Marines and Sailors of Camp
Lejeune are encouraged to take advan-
tage of their Constitutional right to
vote. Although military members may
participate in bipartisan political cam-
paigns, posting of bipartisan political
signs and distribution of political ma-
terials on base by military members is
prohibited. For more information about
voter registration, contact your unit's
voting officer. For more information,
refer to www.osc.gov/hatch_a.htm

SAW Admission

The U.S. Marine Corps School of
Advanced Warfighting (SAW), origi-
nally a second year school for
Command and Staff College (CSC)
resident's course graduates, now
admits graduates from the CSC
Distance Education Program.

Application deadline for CSCDEP
graduates interested in the SAW pro-
gram is Oct. 20.

For more information, contact Jim
Wheeler at 451-9309.

LCTV-10 heads south for Liberty Call / 5C

Effects of war reach to ocean

On September 16, 1951, I was a 21-year-old U.S. Navy enlisted journalist aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Essex*, operating in the Sea of Japan, very close to the North Korean mainland during the Korean War.

I had just finished my evening chow and went up on the bridge to watch a flight of jet fighters returning from a mission over Korea. I was always fascinated by carrier aviation.

Although the *Essex* still had a few WWII propeller aircraft aboard (Corsairs and ADs) it was also one of the first carriers to fly some of the early Navy jets.

We had both Banshees and Panther jets, and James Michener had been aboard to research his famous *The Bridges at Toko-Ri*.

Most of the Panthers thumped down safely on the flight deck just after sunset. In those days, carriers were equipped with nets that looked like large tennis nets to snare jets that missed snagging their tailhooks properly.

One of the returning jets had been damaged by North Korean AA fire, but it was decided to let him attempt to land anyway. (This was years before the *Essex* and other carriers were reconfigured with canted decks so that launching and recovering aircraft could be done simultaneously, and safely.)

As luck would have it, the pilot missed the wire with his tailhook and then, incredibly, bounced OVER the netting directly into a group of aircraft forward on the deck whose tanks were being topped off with very volatile aviation gas in preparation for a night mission.

The fireball that resulted was so intense it singed my eyebrows. The next thing I saw was several flight deck crewmen trapped in a forward corner of the flight deck, leaping 90 feet into the sea, their clothes ablaze. A hovering helicopter plucked a

few of them out of the Sea of Japan, but others could not be located in the gathering dusk.

One of those who survived — for the moment — was a young flight deck crewman named **Roger Hammond**, who had grown up on a cattle ranch outside Big Circle, Mont. Roger had the bunk next to mine and he had regaled me, a big city kid, with tales of cowpunching in Big Sky country.

Roger, badly burned, and several others were airlifted back to Japan for treatment at a military hospital in Tokyo. The *Essex*, however, remained on station with the 7th Fleet.

A couple of weeks later, when *Essex* returned to Yokosuka, I took the train to Tokyo to visit Roger.

He was so sedated he didn't recognize me. And I couldn't recognize him since

he was bandaged head to toe, with only slits for his eyes, nose and mouth.

Roger Hammond died the next day. Years later, I phoned his parents in Big Circle, but spared them the most grisly details of Roger's death.

Nearly half a century later, I can still see and feel that huge fireball that started it all and the sight of shipmates leaping to their deaths.

When all was added up, we had lost 18 men that night, who either drowned at sea or were killed in the crash.

I had always believed that serving on an aircraft carrier in a war in which Navy ships were not attacked was a "safe" way to spend the war, unlike many of my Army friends, who were involved in land battles not many miles away.

The night of September 16, 1951, taught me I was wrong.

Joe Brown is a former Sailor and San Diego Union reporter during the Vietnam war.

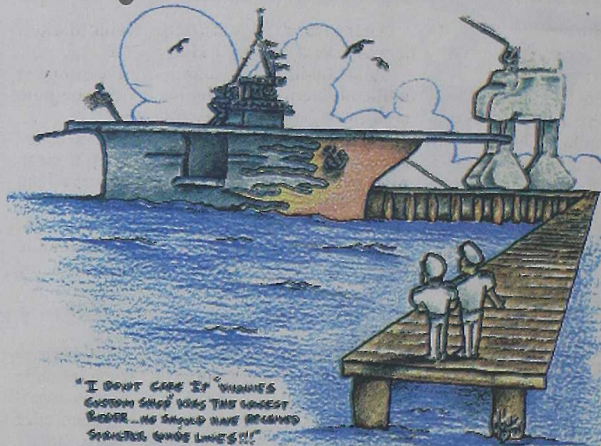
Guest Commentary

JOE BROWN



Sempertoons

by SSgt



Navy corpsman

This cry for help has been heard for many years by hundreds of hospital corpsmen serving with their brothers and sisters of the Fleet Marine Force. There is a special relationship between the Sailors and Marines serving together, which is not found in any other branch of service.

Would it surprise you to know a hospital corpsman is represented in one of our most infamous images? He was the second man on the right side during the flag raising on Mt.

Suribachi. It was Pharmacist's Mate **Petty Officer 2nd Class John Bradley** in that photo. Why did I mention this? Wherever you find a Marine unit, you will find a hospital corpsman who has the responsibility to ensure the health and welfare of each and every member of their unit. They did not go to Parris Island or San Diego to boot camp, but they are always motivated, well-trained and extremely disciplined individuals. During field operations you cannot distinguish them from the Marines they proudly serve with. Often they opt to wear the Marine Corps uniform.

Recently I had the honor to hear **Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Ingram** speak at the 50th Anniversary of the Field Medical Service School. He was the 22nd hospital corpsman to receive the Medal of Honor. This was for gallantry displayed while serving with "Suicide Charlie," 1st Battalion, 7th Marines in the Republic of Vietnam. He stated the Marines he served with in Vietnam still mean more to him than some of his family members. This was because of their close bond and experiences during combat. It was

humbling to hear his feelings about the bond they still have after

During my 19 years in the Navy it has been an honor to serve many tours with the Marine Corps. Nearly every hospital corpsman that has served with the Marine Corps chooses to serve with the Marines due to the camaraderie and serving with the best warriors in the world.

The Naval personnel units at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point maintain a history of professionalism and service to the Marine Corps. The mission of the Marine Corps is not accomplished, but the privilege to work side

religious program specialists, dental technicians, counselors, gunner's mates, boatswain's mates, engine room, ship's servicemen, aircrew survival, and several other ratings. These disciplines, mature and mission-focused personnel proudly with the Marine Corps.

The losses to Naval personnel have been the Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam. The Marine Corps have lost 1,962 Hospital Corps in combat. Medal of Honor recipients, many posthumously, wherever you find Navy or Marine personnel, hospital corpsmen not only willing but prepared to be the "Doc" who answers the call of "Comrade." *HMCN Manifold is the Command Master*



Guest Commentary

MASTER CHIEF JOSEPH MANIFOLD II

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Lejeune salutes our sister service

As is becoming our custom, today brings the annual *GLOBE* (and *Anchor!*) tribute to the United States Navy.

With nearly 2,700 sailors stationed at Camp Lejeune, America's senior seafaring service is well-represented in the Carolina Pines — and its not just our dedicated docs and chaplains, either. Eastern North Carolina boasts a healthy MOS mix among Navy warriors and, as we remind our public affairs staff, our Sailors' stories are not limited to Marine Corps service, as fulfilling as that might be.

That petty officer you stood in the chow line with yesterday may have just reported in from an aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean. The dental tech who scheduled your next cleaning may be bound for shore duty in Iceland, or maybe a submarine tender in the Persian Gulf. And your battalion RP? His next assignment could be support staff for the Blue Angels.

So today we salute 'em all: the salty mas-

ter chief, the selfless nurse at the base hospital and the SEALs deployed with the Amphibious Ready Group. We've endeavored to pack this edition with enough Navy lore and blue-and-gold sparkle to make old **John Paul Jones** himself proud.

When you see your Navy buddies today, wish 'em "Happy Birthday." And don't forget to thank 'em. They've earned it.

SAVED ROUNDS. It's a double-birthday for II MEF's new surgeon, **Capt Daniel Callan**, who turns 50 today. Fresh in from duty with the 2d Marine

Aircraft Wing, Dr Callan is tied to our beloved Corps in more ways than one: son, **Matthew**, is a Marine captain flying CH-46s with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Another Navy doc, **Capt Mike Brown**, CO of 2d Dental Battalion, has been gracing the pages of your *GLOBE* recently with his crisp photography. Kudos to the enthusiastic shut-

terbug for answering the editor's fire." (So many stories — so little time to write or graphics, contact **Gross** by phone (451-7405) or email (grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil).

Welcome aboard to **ENS Kelly**, Naval Hospital's new PAO. The tech replaced **Chief Eleanor Gross** retired last month to be a full-time mom in Nebraska.

Finally, in keeping with an unbroken and Gold theme this edition, Marine leaders are urged to pass the torch to the next generation of U.S. Naval Academy in-on the enlisted applicants, both USMC. Phone 1-888-249-7707 for more information. Sailors should call extension 31829 (LT Sean Leathernecks need to talk to **Hummons** at extension 31834.

LtCol Oliver is the II MEF PAO Consolidated Public Affairs at Camp Lejeune.

Public Affairs Notes

LTCOL KEITH OLIVER



Faith in God can ease any pain

Have you ever had something or someone emotionally wound you so deeply that you felt you would never heal?

Some emotional wounds are very public. There are times that lots of people are aware because of media coverage and interest.

As an example, the gossip papers at the checkout counters in many stores are full of the latest stories of wounding and pain.

There are times the pain is very private and the wounded person manages to keep the wounds private for a lifetime. It is interesting that private pain is sometimes more severe than public pain.

Life's pain comes from a myriad of sources. Pain may occur because of the actions or inactions of our loved ones. It may come because of a life situation that is out of our control. Our wounds may be self-inflicted. No matter the source of the pain or the things that wound us, pain hurts.

When we hurt our natural response is to find relief. When we get headaches we often resort to taking a pain reliever. The same is true for emotional pain. Most of us look for things to numb us. Some folks think they find the answer in the abuse of alcohol.

Others seek damaging relationships that bring even more hurt. Some people just wall up so nothing can hurt them. Others try to rationalize the pain away.

Many methods that people use to numb the pain eventually cause even more pain. This starts a vicious cycle. The more we hurt, the

more we try not to hurt. If we are not careful, we may get so busy covering the hurt that we actually get lost in hiding from the pain.

The most effective way to gain any healing is to face the problem, no matter how much it hurts.

Hiding behind unhealthy relationships, hiding from the pain through the use of drugs and alcohol, and hiding by building walls only allows the pain to solidify in our hearts, causing us to become so hard we can die. It does not have to be that way.

Pain often depletes our inner reserve of strength. I understand that it seems easier to run to something else to soothe the pain.

But, we must stand and face it — stand and fight through it to. This truth may scare you, but your pain does not have to remain an open wound forever.

You might say, "I don't have the will or the ability." "This has confused me so much that I don't know what to do or where to go." The only answer I can give is God.

Oh, God. Where was God when this hurt came to me? How could God allow this to happen?

Why didn't God stop me from doing something so stupid to get me into my trouble? God chooses not to take the role of "Moral

Cop," where He always thumps us to make us not do something harmful to ourselves, or one another.

He asks us to obey His laws when we do, hurt often stays away from our choice.

Yes, God is the answer. Even when we have served pain comes to us, God is the answer.

When we can't find the answer, God is still there. He can cause anything to occur. Whether it comes through a painful intervention, hand in our counseling, or personal struggle.

Just a thought about what may be complete.

Forgiveness allows healing to come in our lives. Forgiveness for ourselves is vital to our healing.

God is the only source of true healing. This is just another reason why I believe in God.

God is the answer for your pain. Help you overcome and become emotionally healthy again. It's up to you now and begin a wonderful new life.

LCDR Ferrell is the Training and Operations Officer for MCB Camp Lejeune.

Chaplain's Call

LCDR LARRY P. FERRELL



Corpsman recalls fight for Saipan

A. Cascaden

North Mariana Islands, located north of Guam in the Pacific, are a jungle vegetation and beautiful that are in full bloom every June. These islands are Saipan, Tinian and you may envision the thatched-grass skirts and abundant, locally that are typically associated with islands.

These islands thrive with many of day amenities seen throughout the could hardly imagine what took place on these tiny islands over half a century

In 1944, D-Day, Marines from the 2d Marine Divisions piled into their LSTs and landing craft, fearful of the beach in store for them.

Division Marines from the western Pacific were sent to Saipan. More than 8,000 Marines landed on the beach in the days of the battles.

It was a hard fight to the beach and many casualties. Thinly scattered Japanese soldiers were a brave men known to many of the Marines.

Corpsmen, often-unsung heroes of the war, were highly respected by many Marines for putting their lives on the line to save wounded Marines.

Part of the brotherhood and common bond with their comrades. They were from each other and gained one another, which established a bond that could not be broken even in the most difficult circumstances.

3rd Class Earl Stout was assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Regiment when they landed on Saipan.

Stout was in the mid 1930s in Long Beach, Calif. His father was aboard USS Brownson.

During his time aboard ship, he was assigned to Portsmouth, Va., where he began training to become a Navy

He would have it, USS Brownson was off the coast of New Britain Island.

Stout spent some time in Corpus Christi as a brain surgery ward, but this grew so he asked to be sent to the Fleet.

After a short stint of training with Marines he was later assigned to HQ Co, 1/2.

Stout and his unit found themselves isolated on the northern end of the island, about a mile or so from the rest of the company.

Stout remembers his unit setting up a defensive position along the backside of a steep ridge along the water. His unit was receiving sniper fire and a few Marines were hit.

"Man he was good," Stout said. "The sniper would shoot two or three Marines wounding them. The Marines would open fire with the 'big guns', but it was hard to hit him."

Tending to his duties, he often felt that he was the only corpsman there.

"Of course there were other corpsmen assigned to the unit. There were supposed to be two per battalion. I rarely met another corpsman because they were often killed soon after arriving," explained Stout.

"I rarely met another corpsmen because they were often killed soon after arriving."

Earl Stout
Navy Cross Recipient

Stout did not let this bother him. He did his job and remained busy patching up the wounded Marines. Little did he know that he would soon be replacing his medical bag with a 30-caliber Browning Automatic Machinegun.

"It was dark and the Marines had finally shut down that pesky sniper that was shooting them to pieces," Stout recalled.

According to Stout, the Marines had set up their perimeter too close to the cliffs and the Japanese soldiers were swarming into their positions by the dozens.

"The Marines were giving them all they had," said Stout. "Dropping them as fast as they could."

"I was in the rear caring for my Marines, and I realized that the machineguns had stopped," said Stout. "The Japs managed to knock out both our machineguns with the grenades they were lobbing over the cliff."

Stout went to check on the machine-guns. He was too late. "They were all dead," said Stout.

He quickly noted that one of the barrels was destroyed and it would not fire. Stout replaced the barrel with one from the other gun position that had been taken out as well.

This is something he had learned from the Marines in his unit. Once the barrel was secured, Stout mounted the gun and cooked-off as many rounds as he could.

Stout remained behind the gun until he was relieved by a Marine, never yielding to the enemy.

Stout was recommended for the Medal of Honor and was offered a battlefield commission for his heroic acts that night.

The recommendation was later downgraded to a Navy Cross, and as for the commission, Stout said that he would have taken it but he couldn't because he was in the Navy. Someone had mistaken him for a Marine.



Earl Stout, a Navy Cross recipient, takes a tour of Cramner Park in Denver during the 2d Marine Division Association's 51st National Reunion. Stout was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions on Saipan, while serving as a battalion corpsman with HQ Co, 1st Bn, 2d Marines.

Birthday Ball Schedule

Date	Day	Event	Location
Oct. 14	Saturday	Navy Enlisted	Field
Oct. 20	Friday	Navy Officers	Henrietta III, Wilmington
Nov. 3	Friday	MCES - Students Ball	Marston
Nov. 4	Saturday	2d Radio Bn	Off-Site
Nov. 3 & 4	Fri. & Sat.	MCCSSS	Bldg. M104
Nov. 4	Saturday	II MACE	O'Club
Nov. 8	Wednesday	2d FSSG Officers	O'Club
Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers & SNCO	Field
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF All ranks ball	Field
Nov. 11	Saturday	Retirees	Marston
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers	Field
Nov. 12	Sunday	8th Comm Bn	Field
Nov. 13	Monday	MCB/2d FSSG NCO	Field
Nov. 14	Tuesday	MCB/2d FSSG Enlisted	Field
Nov. 15	Wednesday	2d MarDiv Enlisted	Field
Nov. 16	Thursday	2d MarDiv NCO	Field
Nov. 17	Friday	2d MarDiv SNCO	Field
Nov. 18	Saturday	2d FSSG SNCO	Field
Nov. 20	Monday	ISS	Field

Naval forces adopt new pin

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

After years of effort, supporters of Sailors who serve in Fleet Marine Force units gained endorsement, July 14, for a warfare pin for qualified Navy personnel assigned to Marine units.

The Navy Enlisted Fleet Marine Force Warfare Specialist Program, as the proposed endorsement is called, was spearheaded to approval by former Vice Chief of Naval Operations VADM Donald Pilling.

It will allow Sailors who serve successful tours with Marine divisions, force service support groups and aircraft wings to wear the pin. Its official design is still pending.

"The pin itself is not in circulation, but is open to all ranks. It will be a requirement for those who wish to be promoted beyond the rank of petty officer second class beginning in October," said Master Chief Petty Officer Dale Bridges.

Currently, Sailors who wear the Fleet Marine Force ribbon, which will

no longer be issued to enlisted members beginning Jan. 31, still must qualify for the for the FMF pin once in circulation.

The plan, which was officially approved in mid-August, has about 9,100 possible Sailors qualified for the pin, Bridges said.

Some of the qualification details are still under debate and have not been made public. The details that are known for those who intend to qualify are:

- Sailors must know how Marine weapons work and use the techniques to employ them effectively under harsh resistance.

- Sailors must be on sea duty with an operational FMF unit for at least 12 months. They may also serve in an FMF unit in direct support of the unit's primary missions, provided they are deployed for at least 90 consecutive days.

The plan, which took approximately 20-years for approval, is scheduled to be in full swing sometime in the beginning of the new fiscal year, Bridges concluded.

Hero saves hero, both earn Medal of Honor

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent



How many people can say they earned the Medal of Honor and saved the life of another person, who also was previously awarded the Medal of Honor?

Only one person can say they ever accomplished this honor.

Petty Officer Michael E. Thornton was assigned to the Navy Advisory Group in 1972 when he deployed to Vietnam with his Sea-Air-Land Team.

Thornton, along with LT Thomas Norris, senior advisor for Thornton, accompanied a three-man Vietnamese Navy SEAL patrol team on an intelligence-gathering mission.

Along with gathering information, they also set out to capture prisoners

near an enemy-occupied naval river base.

While on their mission, the team encountered heavy fire from a superior force.

The team called for back-up support from nearby naval gunfire and engaged in a fierce firefight with enemy forces. While under fire, the team was moving backward to the water to prevent becoming surrounded by enemy forces.

Thornton received word Norris had been hit by enemy fire and was presumed dead, but he was not giving up on his advisor. Thornton knew the last position of Norris so he returned through a hail of gunfire to where he thought he might be.

He risked his life to find Norris and, in the process, killed two enemy soldiers who were trying to overcome Norris's position.

Thornton reached Norris, who was seriously wounded and unconscious at the time, and managed to get him back to the sea.

Once they reached the water, Thornton inflated Norris' life jacket



Petty Officer Thornton

and managed to keep them for nearly two hours before being rescued by support craft.

In doing this, Thornton saved the lieutenant and ensured the entire patrol safely evacuated.

Navy hero's tribute



This collage, originally on the cover of Navy Medicine magazine, pays tribute to USS Buckeley, named earlier this year for World War II hero, VADM John Buckeley.

Grab and Go gets moving

Have you ever wanted an alternative to waiting in line to get a quick bite to eat? So have we and that's why we are now very proud to offer you our new Grab and Go section located inside the entrance next to the shopping carts.

This section has been stocked with a variety of single serve items such as fresh deli sandwiches, chips, crackers, yogurt, fresh fruit, lunchables, gum, drinks, sandwich kits and even moist towelettes.

When you have selected the items you want for lunch, just take them to Register 1, which we have open from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. as our Lunch Express line. You can purchase six items or less (we don't really count them, so you can get by with 8-10) and it is a cash only register (we will take other forms of payment as long as there is not a line).

The Grab and Go Section is a new

concept to DeCA, and we are in our infancy with it. We have selected items that we thought would sell well, but obviously since it is new, we are flying by the seat of our pants with it.

If we don't have the selection right or if there is a different flavor you would prefer, please let one



Market Place
PHYLLIS
BLACK

of the managers know. The success of this program is dependent upon the customers shopping at the Grab and Go Section, so we obviously want to know if

we don't have the mix right.

And here is more great stuff! The produce department has built a beautiful outside display of pumpkins, gourds, haystacks, corn stalks and mums. I have been looking at the selection available downtown and I can honestly say that we have the finest quality of pumpkins and mums around and also the lowest price. Every shipment that comes in just keeps getting better.

We have a register outside so you can pay and load up. You can drive your car around to the back and load from there without having to deal with the traffic in front of the store.

The produce manager has said that she intends to keep the display outside for a couple more weeks yet, but I would still advise you to shop early for the best selection.

The times the outside area is open for sales varies depending on how many personnel we have working in produce. If the outside area is not open when you shop, ask anyone in produce and they will open up for you so you can get the items you want.

Late Breaking News: Thursday we will have a magician in the store from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. performing card tricks using recipe/magic trick cards. The magician will entertain and educate shoppers with quick and easy meal solutions. They are also supposed to have plenty of coupons to hand out in addition to the recipe cards.

Phyllis Black is the store director of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.

Rules of claim is name of game

Martha Hagler
Naval Hospital Marketing Division

Whether you or your provider files a claim for payment of your medical bills under TRICARE, you need to know some basic rules to avoid claims processing problems.

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Be sure the sponsors' SSN is on all copies of the paperwork. If the beneficiary has other health insurance, a copy of the explanation of benefits (EOB) from the insurance carrier should be included.

With claims for prescription drugs, the provider or beneficiary must include the pharmacy's billing form, showing the

name, strength, amount and drug, prescription number, the name and address of the doctor and the pharmacy.

Claims must be mailed to the TRICARE contractor for the patient's lives. We're located at the MidAtlantic TRICARE Regions 2/5 Center, 7021, Camden, S.C. 29021.

When all necessary information is submitted with the claim, the beneficiary is required to complete processing within 30 days. When additional information is needed, the beneficiary must write to the beneficiary or the provider must supply the information before the claim can be processed. Beneficiaries should keep forms and the originals of all documents sent to the claims processor. Beneficiaries should keep the provider's bill.

Beneficiaries who believe they have been incorrectly denied, may refer to instructions for filing an appeal. Beneficiaries should put a decision and filing an appeal on the back of every explanation of benefits.

For more information on appealing claims, beneficiaries should contact the TRICARE Service Center or Satellite Information Office. The number for our region is 9501. The claims office number is 1-800-493-1613.

Additional information on benefits, claims filing and processing can be obtained through the Military Health System/TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil.

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Offering numerous benefits to Marines across the globe, the Naval Institute has one very special benefit in Camp Lejeune — our SgtMaj Otis Koken. SgtMaj Koken, a Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune sergeant major, is the home president.

Monument to commemorate corps legend



Becker
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COUPEE, La. — About 10 miles from New Roads, La., over a few sugarcane fields, a run-down house, decaying more by the year and going nearly all who pass by it. The porch caved in about six or eight years ago. All the windows are boarded up and the floorboards have rot.

When the owner, **Jaques Lacour**, refused to sell the property, the information was the once proud home. To the entire branch of the Armed Forces, this is a sacred ground. **LtGen John A. Lejeune**, one of the most famous names in the U.S. Marine Corps, was born and raised here.

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quoted as saying in *Lejeune: A Marine's Life*, by Merrill L. Bartlett.

It was during the final years of his life, while living in Norfolk, Va., when Lejeune corresponded with his cousin — **Army 1stLt William H. Scott**. Only seven months after the U.S. entered World War II, Lejeune speculated in a letter dated June 8, 1942, that perhaps the Russians could stop the Germans that summer.

"I watch intently the war news from Russia. If she is able to hold the Germans this summer, I believe it would be the beginning of the end of Hitler and his minions," wrote Lejeune in a letter provided by Scott's widow, **Mrs. William H. Scott**.

While the war would drag on with Germany for a few more years, Lejeune, who masterminded several key battles against Germany in World War I himself, accurately predicted how the war with Japan would play out.

"The war with Japan took formidable turns with the Naval battles of Coral Sea and Midway," wrote Lejeune in the same letter. "And it will be a long time before we can take away what she has gained during these first six months."

Seven months after being advanced to the rank of lieutenant general on the Marine Corps retired list, Lejeune died in Baltimore. More than 60 years had passed since leaving Old Hickory and the surrounding area to embark on a career that would make him one of the most prominent figures in U.S. military history.

Lacour figures it was around 1982 when Marines arrived in New Roads to erect a small historical marker on the single lane country road in front of Old Hickory.

"A long time ago they came in their dress blues and had a ceremony right out here in front of the property," said 37-year-old Lacour, motioning toward the crumbling house where Camp Lejeune's namesake came into the world.

Many of the older New Roads residents know of Lejeune and the leadership he brought to the Marine Corps, but to many of the younger residents he is perhaps lost in history, like the front porch of his childhood home.

But much like the impact Lejeune had on his treasured Marine Corps, the house still stands near a river and across some fields, deep in the heart of the Louisiana countryside.



Lejeune Statue

Camp Lejeune's traffic circle has been taking on a new look in recent weeks as base officials prepare for a historic event Nov. 9.

A life-sized statue of the 13th Commandant will be unveiled in an afternoon ceremony and the Base Headquarters Building will be officially renamed, "John A. Lejeune Hall."

Look for details and stories about Lejeune throughout October in THE GLOBE and on LCTV-10.

Vietnam vet takes charge of USO

Local legend relieved former 10th Marines



Courtesy Photo

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Retired SgtMaj Matthew A. Hardiman, of the Jacksonville United Servicemembers Organization officially retired as director of the USO recently in a post and relief ceremony where retired SgtMaj Paul Siverson took the reins of the organization.

In a celebration attended by local dignitaries, including civilian and military members, the USO said goodbye to the Massachusetts native who served 18-years as USO director following his 30-years of service in the Marine Corps.

As the community bid Hardiman farewell, the Jacksonville area welcomed Siverson, who is from the New York City borough of Staten Island.

"I've been doing volunteer work here for about two-and one-half years and decided to take the job because I like helping Marines and their families. What I didn't realize is by becoming the executive director here, it is almost like having an extension of active-duty," Siverson joked.

Along with his New York accent, Siverson brings motivation back to the community where he first arrived in 1978.

The Vietnam veteran says, he is open to any ideas to keep the USO up-to-date, and he is also aware that today's servicemember has different needs than when he enlisted in July of 1970.

In order to bring some entertainment ideas to light, unit representatives and volunteers gather at monthly meetings to discuss suggestions for directing the nonprofit organizations support to the interests of today's service-

members.

"The USO is a home away from home for Sailors, Marines, Soldiers, Airmen and their families. You can come to sit on our couches to watch the ball game, check your e-mail for free and there is free dessert on noons," said Siverson. "The USO is a place, and it's all due to a good help."

Along with entertaining ones the computers or popping in a movie, the VCRs, people can gain an experience more valuable than watching a movie.

"The USO is a great place, and it's all due to a good part of outside help."

retired SgtMaj Paul Siverson
Executive Director
USO

Siverson.

"You can read the books, watch the movies and learn about war in school, but nothing like hearing the stories from those who have experienced the war themselves," said Siverson, who has a Vietnam War Medal.

Bring friends, bring family. The USO is open to those who want to enjoy the USO. Spending too much money is a common complaint. Thanksgiving dinner is served as well as Christmas and Easter.

The USO is always open for service. If you have the time, volunteers, help, or have any questions about the USO, please contact Paul Siverson at 447-8111.

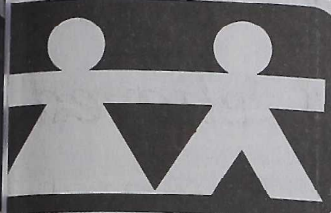


In this 1971 photo, Paul Siverson stands ready for Vietnam's challenges.



Siverson, the executive director of the Jacksonville USO, kneels with his unit during the Vietnam War in 1971.

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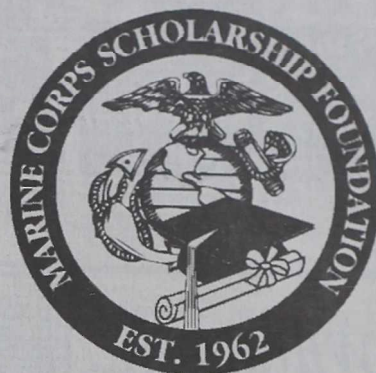
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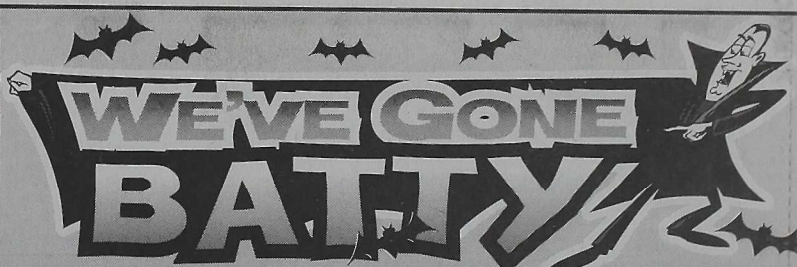
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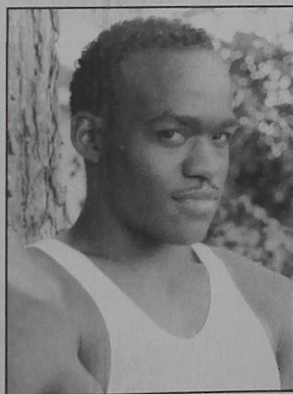


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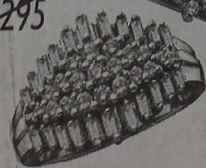
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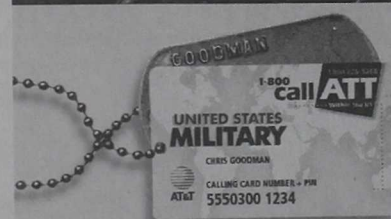
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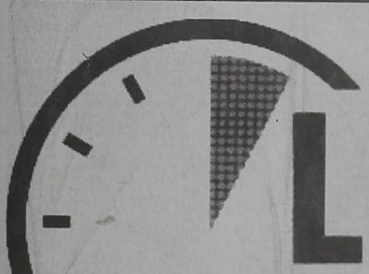
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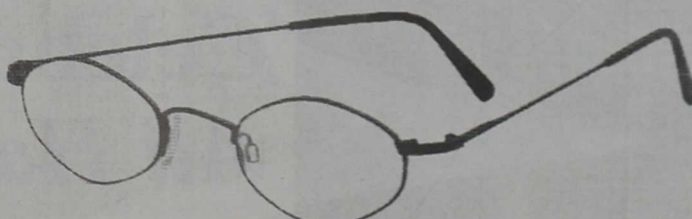
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The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation awarded one of its prestigious Medal of Honor Scholarships to **Elizabeth J. Torres**, daughter of **Chief Hospital Corpsman David and Carol Torres** at a ceremony at Camp Lejeune Friday, Sept. 29.

Elizabeth is a graduate of Lejeune High School where she was a member of the Spanish Honor Society and a stand-out athlete on the track and field team. She is currently a freshman at UNC-Wilmington pursuing a degree in environmental sciences.

The \$1,500 scholarship, named in honor of **Pharmacist Mate 1st Class Francis J. Pierce, USN**, was endowed this year by the **Edmund G. and Frances Kath Taussig Foundation** and is one of eight "Medal of Honor Scholarships" established by the Taussig Foundation in honor of Marines and Sailors who fought in World War II.

Mr. Taussig, a Marine veteran of the Pacific campaign, wanted to also recognize the bravery and vital service rendered by Navy Corpsmen. As stated in the presentation folder accompanying the award, "The Pierce Memorial Scholarship is established to honor all of the valiant Navy Corpsman who have been so essential to the success of Marines in battle. Our brothers in arms, our 'Docs,' are a special breed."

Pierce joined the Navy Dec. 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. It was also his 17th birthday. The Iowa farm boy was assigned to the 4th Marine Division and participated in the battles of Saipan, Tinian, Roi Namur, and Iwo Jima.

His bravery during the battle for Iwo Jima earned him both the Silver Star and the Navy Cross as well as several Purple Hearts. Upon reviewing his incredible heroism and bravery on Iwo Jima, the former two awards were withdrawn and he was presented with the Medal of Honor by President Harry Truman at a White House ceremony in 1948.

The Pierce Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to the son or daughter of a Navy Corpsman who has served with Marines. Chief Torres served with Fleet Hospital 6 in Desert Shield/Desert Storm and also served with the 24th MEU in Somalia. He is presently assigned to the Preventive Medicine Unit of 2d Medical Bn.

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, dedicated to youth, education and values, was established in 1962. The Foundation has since awarded more than \$20 million in scholarship assistance to more than 14,000 deserving youngsters.

This year the Foundation awarded more than \$1.5 million to almost 1,000 applicants, the ninth successive year the million dollar level has been exceeded. You can learn more about the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation at www.marine-scholars.org.

J. Torres, a Camp Lejeune High School graduate, receives a \$1,500 Medal of Honor Scholarship from **C. Wholley**, executive director of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation recently. Her father, **Chief Petty Officer David Torres**, looks on with pride.

NEWS WATCH

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Attacked: A Navy destroyer at port in Yemen was hit by a small boat Thursday, killing four Americans and injuring at least 30 in the subsequent explosion. According to a report on CNN.com, the destroyer USS *Meade* at port in Aden, Yemen, was the target of what U.S. officials are calling a suicide mission. The registry of the boat and nationality of its occupants were not known at press time. Yemen is on the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula on the Red Sea.

As to Vieques: Troops from all four branches of the U.S. Armed Forces headed to Vieques, Puerto Rico, this week for the first joint training exercise since a fatal plane crash sparked a major battle over use of the ranges on the island. Protesters to training on the island's ranges became busy this week, as more than 600 people, including lawyers and politicians, were detained for entering the training grounds, an act of civil disobedience. According to the *Orlando Sentinel* protesters are angry about the bombing on the facility because of the risk it poses to 13 endangered species on the island. Directives from the U.S. and Puerto Rican governments stipulate the Navy can only train on the island 90 days out of the year, using dummy bombs.

Services scheduled: Memorial services in honor of the 100th anniversary of the 1983 bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut will be held at the Camp Johnson Memorial Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps **Gen Michael J. Smith** will be the guest speaker at the ceremony, which will be conducted by the Beirut Memorial Committee of the Beirut Veterans of America. A minimum of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines and attached units is planned for Oct. 22.

Plan announced: As a result of retiree feedback, a more comprehensive dental benefit plan has been adopted by TRICARE. October 1, TRICARE implemented the enhanced Retiree Dental Program, which covers more than 100 new procedures and extends eligibility criteria, according to an American Forces press release. The new program replaces a "space-available" plan started in 1998. Enrollment in the new plan is expected to top the 500,000-plus beneficiaries enrolled in the old plan. Since Sept. 1, 45,000 people have enrolled in the new program.

Forms surveyed: The Marine Corps Uniform Board has published an online uniform survey, to get the input of the upcoming redesign of the utility uniform. The survey, which runs until Sunday, offers a wide range of options for all parts of the uniform, from camouflage to the way pockets can be secured. The board is encouraging maximum participation in the survey. The address for the survey is www.tecom.usmc.mil/mcub/.

Naval personnel bring skilled emergency care

LCpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

Accidents and injury are a part of living. Although measures are taken to ensure the health and well-being of our Navy and Marine Corps family, it is comforting to know that there are those who will take care of us when those measures fall short.

The unsung heroes of the Emergency Department at the Naval Hospital here work hard to provide the best care to those who come to them for medical attention.

According to Emergency Department Director **CDR Charles Nixon**, the department has a primary and secondary mission.

"The first mission of the hospital is to prevent any permanent disabilities or deaths by handling all life-threatening injuries," Nixon said. "After we take care of all of the people with critical injuries, then we can take care of the others. We just prioritize the seriousness of the injury and go from there."

Nixon said the care patients get in the Emergency Department is excellent. He said, considering the facility is only big enough to handle 80 patients per day, the staff handles 100 to 130 patients or more, effectively.

"Being that potential trauma cases are very real here because of the training, there has to be well-trained people on staff here," said **CDR Jaime A. Carroll**, Emergency Department nurse manager. "We have over 80 staff members, both physicians and nurses, who are highly qualified and board certified to handle a large number of patients at a time."

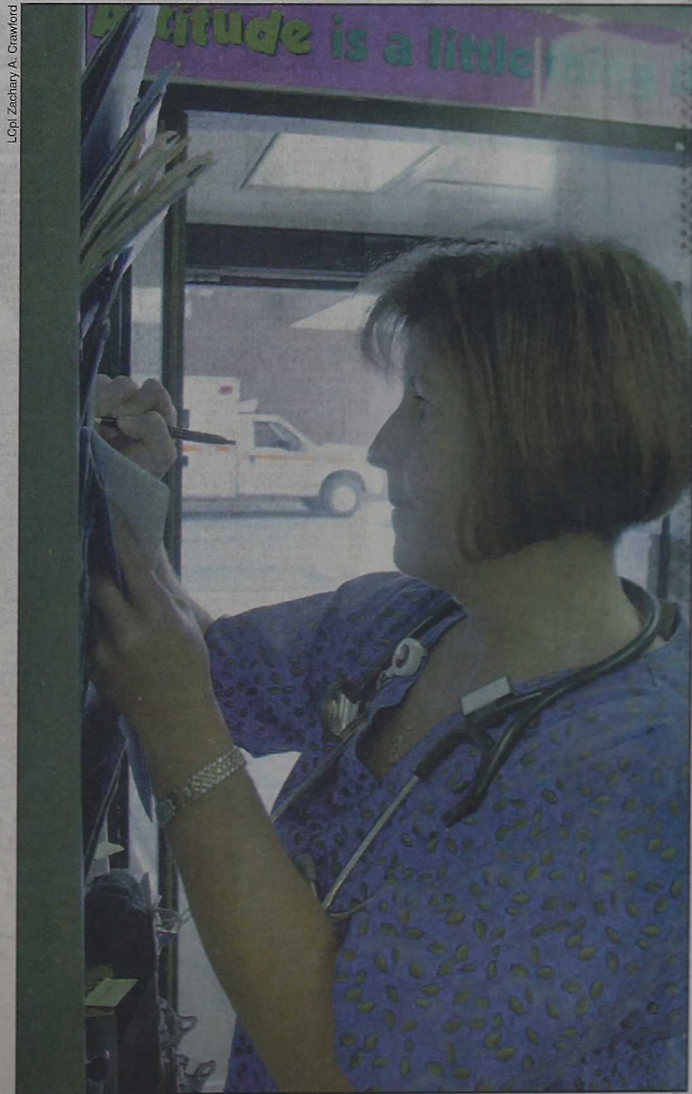
There are 120 personnel working in the emergency department. Those people include the physicians, emergency medical technicians and the staff members and nurses.

"There is absolutely nothing that compares to saving someone's life," said **Terry Howell**, a licensed practical nurse. "It can be a very stressful and sometimes thankless job. But it's all worth it if you get the chance to touch so many lives through the things you've done to help them in an emergency."

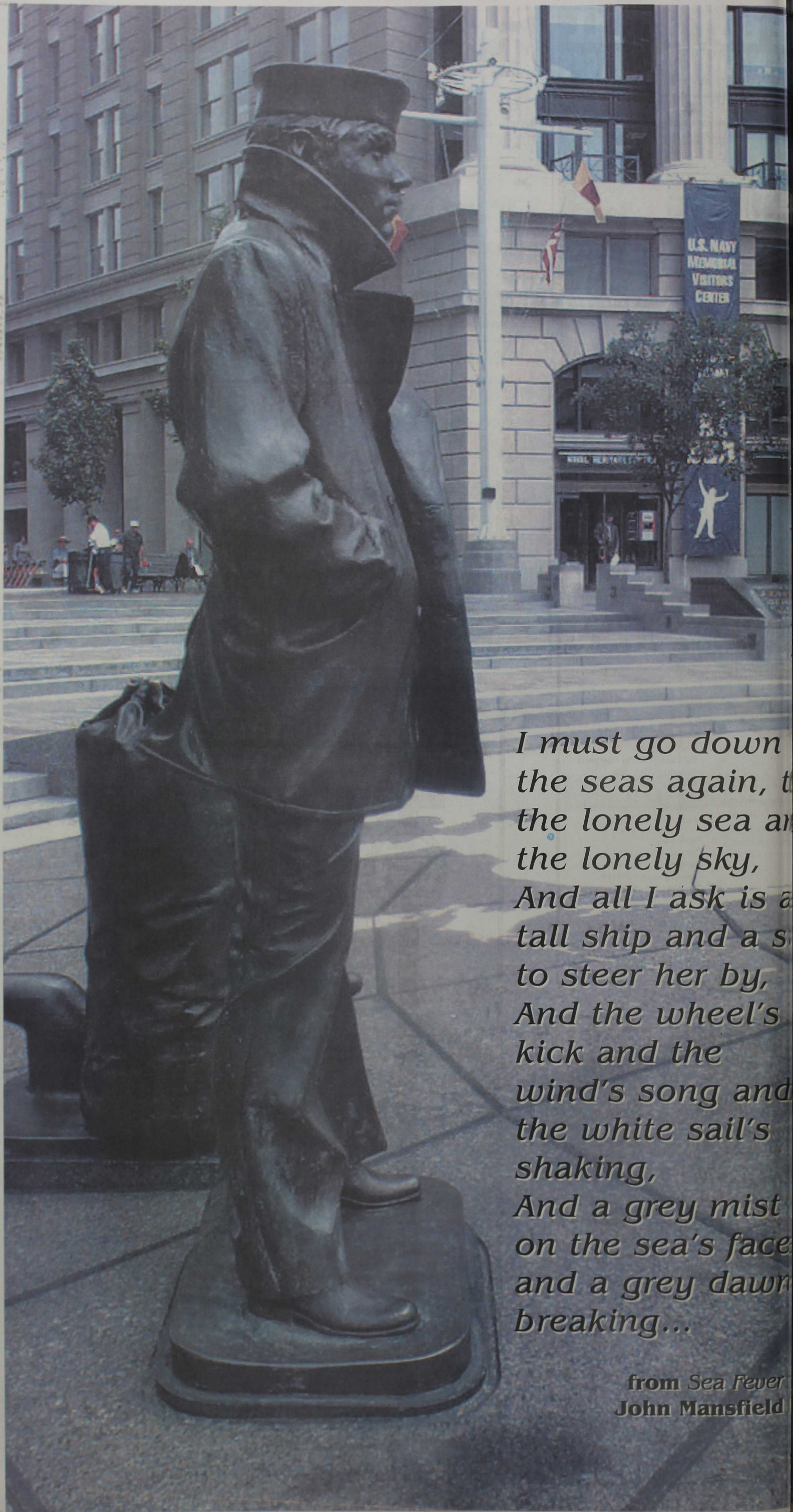
Howell said the staff members work hand-in-hand to accomplish the goal of the Emergency Department.

"Everyone plays a different role in there," Howell said pointing to the emergency room. "We are always learning from each other. None of us could get our job done without each other."

LCpl Zachary A. Crawford



Nurses like **Sandra J. Garcia** play a vital role in the mission accomplishment of the emergency room by helping out the 100-plus people that are admitted there every day.



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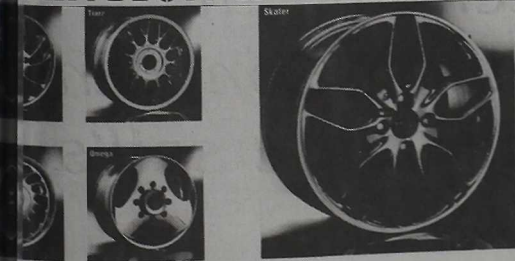
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Boatswain's mates grunts of Saipan

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Adriatic Sea - Given the salary of his current rank, Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Scott Wold would have to work well over 1,000 years to pay off the ship he is sometimes responsible for driving.

Wold is one of 70 boatswain's mates aboard *USS Saipan*, and as aboard most Naval ships, this group of Sailors are responsible for not just steering the vessel, but ensuring its overall upkeep, refueling, re-supplying, launching and loading landing crafts from the ship's well deck, tying the vessel down when pier-side, manning the anchor and maintaining the entire outside hull.

"A boatswain's mate works long hours, hard hours," said Wold. On his busiest days, like when the outside of the ship has to be painted, the Louisville, Ky., native said he and his fellow Sailors will work from sun up to sun down. "But it's rewarding. I can look around and know that without us, this ship wouldn't be the same."

Wold's right. The Sailors who make up the ship's Deck Department, who virtually all the boatswain's mates fall under, account for only seven percent of the Sailor's aboard ship. Still, this seven percent is in charge of more than a third of the 108,240 square feet of *USS Saipan*.

"The boatswain's mate is a great rate," said CAPT Ron Chapman, commodore of Amphibious Squadron Four, which *USS Saipan* belongs to. "As a navy, we rely heavily on them to perform tasks that

have to get done."

According to Chief Petty Officer Mark Henson, Deck Department leading chief petty officer and Fredricksburg, Va., native, the boatswain's mate's relationship to the Navy is similar to the rifleman's relationship to the Marine Corps.

"Grunts often carry out the primary mission of the Marine Corps," he said. "The boatswain's mates are a big part in helping the Navy carry out their mission."

Though one can choose to enlist into the Navy as a boatswain's mate, it more often happens this way: Men and women enlisting into the U.S. Navy can choose to do so as undesignated, meaning they enter the service with no Military Occupational Specialty (MOS). Many of these new Sailors are sent to work in Deck

Departments aboard Naval vessels as undesignated seaman. Though they can seek any rating, or MOS, those seamen sent to Deck Departments often seek the rating of boatswain's mate. Becoming a boatswain's mate may be as easy as joining the military, but being a boatswain's mate is a far different story.

Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Jamall Carrethers has been a grunt of the sea for 12 years, much of which was spent on ship. This has meant more time away from his wife and 9-year-old daughter than he would have liked. Carrethers

said it's one of the difficulties you must learn to adapt to.

"You have to have a stable and comfortable relationship," said the Winston-Salem, N.C., native, who is one of the Deck Department's leading petty officers.

"If you leave with a problem, that problem is going to be there when you get back."

"What makes the job worth that separation is different for everyone. For me, I know it's an important assignment. What makes the Navy pow-

erful is our ability to stay at sea. We can refuel, resupply and perform maintenance while we're underway. Without boatswain's mates we would lose a lot of that ability. That would weaken our Navy. And that would weaken our country."

The boatswain's mates aboard *Saipan* said the simple things often yield reward too.

Wold enjoys sitting behind the wheel of the ship.

"It's like driving a big old Cadillac," he said. "Only this one's gray."

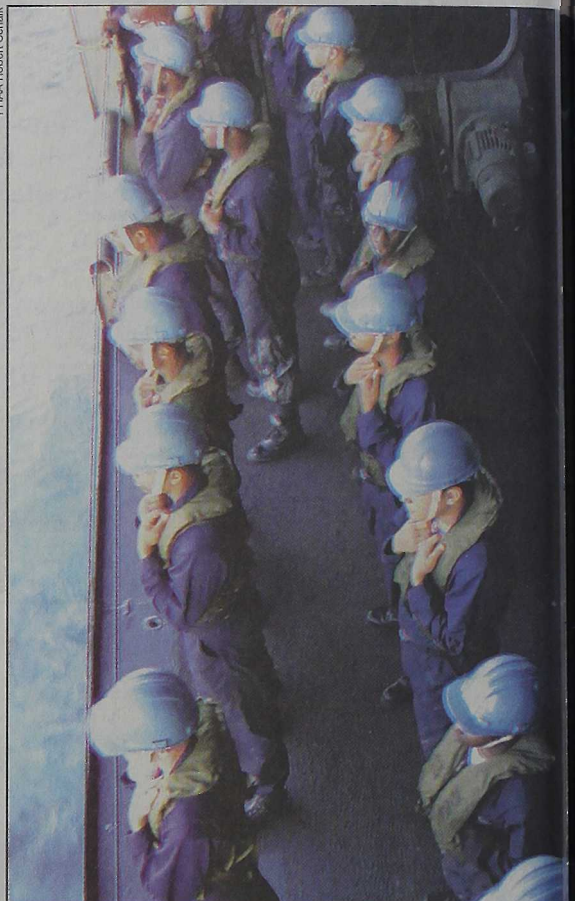
As the U.S. Navy approaches its 225th birthday, Wold points out the boatswain's mates have been around even longer. In some form or another, he said, they have been around as long as ships have been in water.

In a wooden case displayed near his office, Wold pointed to a rope whose intricate knots formed a lanyard worn by boatswain's mates of long ago.

"Look at the way that rope is tied," he said. "That shows detail. That shows craftsmanship. The same effort that was put into tying that lanyard is the effort we try to put into everything we do. That's what makes a boatswain's mate special."

"It's like driving a big old Cadillac. Only this one's gray."

BM3 Scott Wold
boatswain mate
USS Saipan



Members of *USS Saipan*'s Deck Department await a refueling underway replenishment. During this process fuel lines and which the supply ship provides the other vessel with fuel and materials, are shot from one ship to another.



A *Saipan* Sailor fires a modified M14 during an underway replenishment aboard *USS Saipan*.

USS Saipan displays Navy-Marine Corps teamwork

Compiled by
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USS SAIPAN, Adriatic Sea - Since the establishment of the Continental Navy and Continental Marines during the Revolutionary War, the two services have worked and fought together as a team.

Their spirit of commitment to "sacrifice for country" is still alive today, especially aboard the Norfolk-based amphibious assault ship *USS Saipan* (LHA 2).

Currently deployed in the Mediterranean, the 2,300 Sailors and Marines attached to the command and embarked units practice teamwork on a daily basis. Regardless of the task, be it preparing for amphibious assault missions to routine cleaning of spaces, the Blue/Green team gets the job done.

It's amazing to see how such a diverse group, with unique capabilities and specialties all their own, combine forces to reflect the ship's motto: "OMNIA FACIMUS — We do it all."

One of the many examples of teamwork in action aboard *USS Saipan* is the ship's Combat Cargo crew. Their mission: coordinate the movement of all on-coming/off-going equipment and personnel. It's a job that requires close supervision with every unit aboard.

Combat Cargo is led by four permanently assigned Marines. It's augmented with 44 embarked personnel from Camp Lejeune's 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

MSgt Darryl G. Farr, the enlisted "top dog" serves as the Combat Cargo assistant. He explained why teamwork is vital to *Saipan*'s mission accomplishment.

"We handle everything, vehicles, pallets, ammunition, you name it" Farr said. "Moving people and equipment is dangerous — aboard a ship, it's a dangerous environment. We have to do it

expeditiously, can't take all there's always the need to safety."

Of Farr's 44 Marines, assigned duties on the flight deck, others tackle their difficult job down in the well deck.

"During air operations, I always coming and going on deck. You need to get the cargo off the deck quickly," Farr said. To do the job safely, Farr's crew coordinate with the ship's Deck Department and embarked squadrons to get the materials to the proper place at the proper time.

The same is especially true well deck and cargo storage. Loading and off-loading Landing Unit (LCU) boats takes precise extreme caution. Combat Cargo side-by-side with the ship's Deck Department, which oversees arrivals and departures. The coordination with the crews attached to Assault Craft Two, which operate the LCU, the other embarked Sailors, and ship's company which "move materials."

Farr is proud of his Combat team. The Chicago native work they do as an extension of amphibious operations and teamwork displayed everyday between military services.

"Without the Navy, there would be no Marine Corps. Without the Marine Corps, the Navy wouldn't have much power projection. The Navy controls the seas, but it's the Marine Corps that controls the shore," Farr said. "Together, they complement each other to become an extremely effective fighting force."

As the Continental Marines, Sailors who served before *Saipan*'s Blue/Green team is a history...serving the country with pride, professionalism and honor.



Two Combat Cargo Marines carry a simulated casualty during deployment training exercise for the 26th MEU(SOC) aboard *USS Saipan*.



"Without the Navy, there would be no Marine Corps."

MSgt Darryl G. Farr
Combat Cargo
26th MEU(SOC)



Petty Officer 3rd Class John Santos hauls a fuel hose across the deck of *USS Saipan* during routine cleaning.

Marines go for gold at Naval Academy

My name is Tim Collins. I am one of the 77 prior enlisted Marines that currently attend the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. We are from all over the country and have different backgrounds, but we all have a common goal: to return to the Fleet as Marine officers. Most of us came here from different parts of the Marine Corps - most of us from the 3d Battalion, 4th

contagious then as they are today. "I refuse to quit. I will not disappoint myself or the other people that worked so hard to get me here," Reeves said.

More often than not, the mental rigors of Plebe year can cause you to forget where you came from and leave you wondering why you came to the Academy in the first place. It happens to the best of us. "Sometimes I don't even know why I'm here. As a Plebe, I felt like I took a step backwards. Instead of leaving the Marine Corps for something better, I regressed into something worse than a recruit," Reeves said. "Going to NAPS first helped ease my transition from being an infantry Marine to a USNA Midshipman, but it's hard to

remember that there is light at the end of the tunnel when you are trying to fit 36 hours of work into 24, every single day.

Guest Commentary

TIM
COLLINS



able to deny that desire, I was for something else to besides working odd jobs. I was told to enlist in the Marine Corps, on a whim, in August. I was not sure exactly why I was in the recruiting office that time I left, I knew that I was a Marine, and I knew that I would do with my life. The Corps decided that my platoon would be 2d Platoon, India Company, 3d Battalion. At that time, 3/4 was on the line at Camp Pendleton, and the entire battalion has been in the line.

It suited me. One year after arriving at 3/4, I was a platoon radio operator on commander (now, Capt. [Name]) and I shared some life with him. He had graduated from the Naval Academy in 1996. I was talking about it. I was at West Point and the Air Force. I was not the Naval Academy. I was in the Army - Navy game. I was thought much of it since I was in the military.

So, we would speak more often and my interests in the military. Soon I found out that I was accepted to the Naval Academy.

At Camp Fuji, Japan. I was a Marine for that of a United States Marine (freshman).

That same summer, another 0311, John Reeves, was inducted into the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) in Newport, Rhode Island. He was a 2003 year later.

From Angleton, Texas. He was a Marine Corps after high school. He was meritoriously promoted before his two-year tour as a model Marine and set the example for the entire battalion. The intensity were as

This year is definitely better than Plebe year though." As a youngster (sophomore), and in the following years, what most people consider basic rights are slowly given back to you as privileges.

The summer that Reeves entered the Academy, two more infantry Marines from 3/4 found themselves together at NAPS. After spending a year at the prep school, John Fletcher an 0311/8541, infantry rifleman/scout sniper, and Matt Blake, an 0331, heavy machine gunner, were inducted into the class of 2004.

Matt Blake is from Grand Marais, Minn. He has been interested in the military his entire life. "If I wasn't watching GI Joe, Top Gun, Red Dawn or Predator, I was running through the woods on my own personal missions, combating imaginative communist adversaries," he said.

In high school, Blake applied to the Naval Academy but was not accepted. He enlisted in the Marine Corps around the same time that I did, with the same mentality that most grunts have. "If I was going to be a Marine, there was only way to go, I was going to be in the infantry," he said. Blake sights Capt. Mike Johnson as the strongest influence for pursuing the Naval Academy after enlisting. "He graduated from VMI and I consider him a true role model in all aspects of being a Marine officer and a family man," said Blake.

Blake completed boot camp at MCRD San Diego and headed to the School of Infantry. That is where I met him for the first time. We were separated by MOS's shortly after, but we ran into each other occasionally. Although we did not know it, Reeves and Fletcher were two weeks ahead of us. We shared 3/4 as our first FMF unit. Blake went to Weapons Company. Reeves and I ended up in India Company. Fletcher was in Lima Company.

Fletcher is from Papillion, Neb. "I've always wanted to go to the Naval Academy. In high school I applied but didn't get accepted because of low ACT scores," he said. "My decision to join the Marine Corps was based on my impression I received from each of the



From left to right, John Reeves, John Fletcher, Matt Blake and Tim Collins, all former Marines, pose for a picture during their tour at the Naval Academy.

services, mostly through meeting with the recruiters. The Marines seemed the most professional and dedicated, and that was what I wanted to be a part of."

During his time with 3/4, he kept the idea of going to the Naval Academy in the back of his mind. He applied to the Academy by Marine Corps Order 1530.11G, through his chain of command. He was encouraged even more when Reeves and I were accepted. He found out in spring of 1999 that he was accepted to NAPS.

"There is no comparing NAPS Indoc or USNA Plebe Summer to the Marine Corps. As

Marines, we all experienced a sort of shell shock finding ourselves in a Navy-run school. Boot camp and the FMF are much more physically and psychologically stressful. However, the Naval Academy puts great mental stress on you with the heavy academic load and expectations," Fletcher said.

Reeves is majoring in economics and is not exactly sure what he wants to do in the Marine Corps after graduating in May 2003. But the next couple of years will help sort that out for him. Marine officers stationed at the Academy are from all over the FMF with varying MOS's and are more than willing to share their insight and experience with anyone that asks.

Blake plans on majoring in either political science or systems engineering and hopes to service select Marine aviation in 2004. "My focus as a pilot will be always keeping an eye out for the infantry men down on the ground, providing them with all the support they need."

Fletcher plans to also major in systems engineering and service select Marine aviation. He wants to fly the Hornet or the Cobra. He plans to keep his mind

open to all of his options though.

The four years that we spend here are full of challenges, confusion and great experiences. One of the best opportunities that the Naval Academy gave me was during this past summer when I was responsible for training a squad of Midshipman Candidates at NAPS. The four-week experience filled me with even more admiration for what a drill instructor does for two years, while partially fulfilling my unrealized dream of becoming a D.I. I finally felt like I was making a significant difference in other

people's lives. I, like everyone else at one point or another, had doubts that I belonged, or even wanted to be, at the Naval Academy. However, this summer's experiences, combined with the

encouragement of family and friends, convinced me to graduate from the Academy.

I have learned about and seen some of the Navy over the past few years, and have a greater appreciation for what being a sailor is all about. However, I have no doubt that I want to graduate as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, not an ensign in the Navy. I am not sure if I will return to the infantry or pursue a new field, but the sooner I return to the FMF, after graduating in May 2002, the better. My major is political science. I am also majoring in Japanese.

Having prior enlisted experience has its advantages and disadvantages because, although you can help the less experienced, you also have to learn how to be a follower all over again. That can be a real mental challenge when the people yelling at you are younger and have generally not spent significant time in the fleet. Fortunately, the Marine Corps

taught us how to adapt to new situations and challenges, and overcome them with positive results. "Every day here at the Academy is a test to me just like it was out in the fleet. We all have our good and bad days. That's why I became a Marine and that is why I chose to attend the Naval Academy - to challenge myself," Fletcher explained.

The prior enlisted Marines on "the Yard," as it is affectionately called, look after each other regardless of what graduating class they are, while still maintaining the professional distance that the administration demands. We do everything that we can to make sure that all 77 of us walk out of the Academy wearing gold bars.

"The Naval Academy can be the opportunity of a lifetime, but it is definitely not something you dive into blindly," said Blake. "You have to get involved by looking at the Academy's catalog, checking out the web page (www.usna.edu), talking to officers in your unit that are Academy grad's, and even contacting the prior enlisted Marine Midshipman here at the Naval Academy."

"Regardless of its faults, in my opinion, USNA is the best officer program in the country," said Fletcher. "Any enlisted Marines who look into becoming an officer should definitely consider the Academy as an option. You don't have to be the smartest person in the world, you just have to have the desire to achieve your goals."

Before I accepted my appointment to the Academy, Capt. Dan Dukes, a prior enlisted Marine who graduated from USNA in the class of 1996, gave me some great advice. He told me that I had to want to graduate from the Naval Academy, not just want a commission. There are several other ways to earning gold bars that may be better suited to the individual. I recommend that any Marine interested in seeking a commission look into all of his or her options before setting their sights on the Academy. It is not the easiest way to become an officer, but it is one that we will never regret.

The U.S. Naval Academy is but one of several commissioning paths available to enlisted Marines



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Sea Cadets waded their way through the Nuclear Biological Chemical School's obstacle course recently.

Sea Cadets 'MOPP' up

Story and photos by
LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Corps Correspondent

The Navy Sea Cadets visited the Nuclear Biological Chemical (NBC) School here recently to learn the importance of NBC safety. They were given the same class Marines receive, including instruction on NBC first aid and how to properly wear a Mission Oriented Protective Posture

suit. The cadets were issued suits to wear. After suiting up, they marched to the gas chamber where they received a safety brief before entering the gas chamber.

They entered the chamber in MOPP-4, which included the suit,

boots, gloves and mask, and executed the movements of taking the mask off, putting the mask on, and clearing the mask. The only difference was the gas chamber was not full of gas.

Following the gas chamber, the cadets were given the opportunity to run the obstacle course in MOPP suits.

They were continually asking questions and had a thirst for knowledge, said Cpl Joshua R. Liles, an instructor at the NBC School.

"These kids want to learn this stuff," said Liles.

"These kids really enjoy this. They don't even realize they're in a class. They just think it's fun," said retired CWO-4 Daryl W. Hardwick.

The program is designed to increase self-esteem, teamwork and

patriotism, said Hardwick.

Not only is this program good for its cadets but they have fun too.

"The program is really exciting. I mark each drill on my calendar as my favorite days. I tell all my friends to join and I love wearing my uniform to school," said Cadet Seaman Apprentice Terry L. Pullen, 15, of Wilmington, N.C.

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Category 1 Employee of the Quarter

Corpsmen cup: 'Oorahh



The endurance course couldn't slow the hard-charging Sailors who participated in Battle Skills Training Sept. 26.

Navy warriors bring on fight

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

Corpsmen and one dental technician participated in Battle Skills Training here Sept. 26-28 for the corpsmen trophy cup. Participants came from 2d Force Service Support Group; 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division; Naval Hospital; 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, from MCAS Beaufort, S.C.

They were divided into six, six-man teams, three gold teams and three blue teams, but they all competed against each other.

On the first day, the three gold teams participated in an endurance course, written test, practical application test and tent set-up races.

The endurance course took the Sailors through the woods, over and under several obstacles, including walls and concertina wire, through several mud pits and man-made trenches and ended with a low crawl/swim to the finish line. It was 3.2 miles of mud and sweat, according to **Petty Officer 3rd Class Johnny Puac**, head corpsman at BST.

"It is a tough course, but if you train for it, it is good and you will get through it," said Chicago native, **Seaman Ames Peters**, corpsman for Medical Logistics

Company, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

Many of the Sailors felt the course was a real motivation builder and enjoyed the challenge.

"It was just a start. It got our blood flowing," said **Petty Officer 3rd Class Demeak Williams**, corpsman with MEU (Marine Expeditionary Unit) Service Support Group-24. "It is just what we needed."

The teams finished the course in the early morning and were given time to shower and get ready for their afternoon competition of testing and tent set-up.

The written test included 100 questions and covered BST and corpsman knowledge, according to **Chief Petty Officer Aristides Ortiz**, battalion medical chief for 8th Communication Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

The practical application test was given on an individual basis and included tying a Bolin knot, reading a map, placing a tourniquet, donning and clearing a field protective mask, purifying water, treating a heat casualty, setting-up a stretcher stand and writing a five paragraph order.

Following the testing, the teams prepared to set up a tent for time and score. The teams were staged about 100 yards from the tent, which was laying flat on the ground with poles, stakes, and sledgehammers nearby. They were instructed on the specifications of the grading process and given the cue to take off running.

By turn, the teams raced to the tent, turned it facing away from the road. One to two people beat the stakes into the ground while the other four put the poles in the tent and set-it up. Once the tent was completely set-up, the teams had to ensure all the windows and doors were closed and then run back to the starting line. The time did not stop until the last person crossed the finish line, according to Ortiz.

"I asked my team to do their best and they did better than that," said **Petty Officer 2nd Class David Voda**, corpsman for MedLog, 2d FSSG.

While the gold teams were getting covered in mud and water, the three blue teams traveled down the road to the pistol range for a competition in shooting and disassembly and assem-



A team takes off for a 15.3-mile hump. The hump began at the E Training School with two stops on the way out and returned area for two more stops before crossing the finish line.

bly of the M9 pistol. They had a timed competition on both the disassembly and assembly and then proceeded to complete their required course of fire, including timed fire and various distances.

Final team statistics:

- Gold Team 1 (2d FSSG): 785 pts
- Blue Team 3 (2d MAW): 730 pts
- Blue Team 1 (8th Marines): 720 pts
- Blue Team 2 (Naval Hospital): 720 pts
- Gold Team 2 (6th Marines): 685 pts
- Gold Team 3 (2d FSSG(2)): 685 pts

After the six teams finished their competitions for the day, they all returned to camp, found out their team scores and began to prepare for a night of land navigation.

The next day would put the teams "switched places" and conducted the training the other teams did the day before.

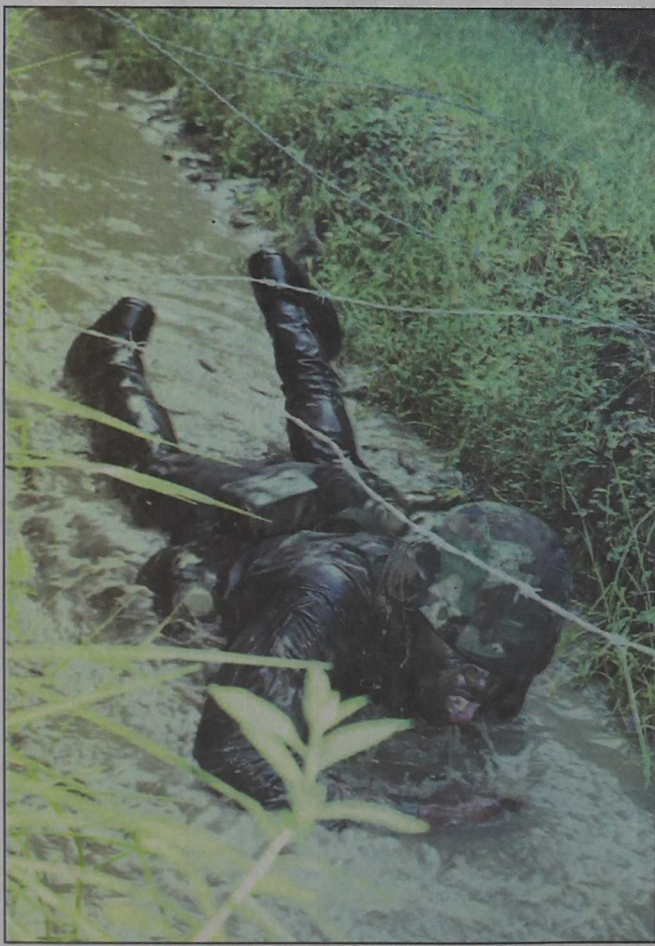
By the end of day two, the corpsmen and dental technician seemed

pretty tired and were looking to the end of the next day, a **Petty Officer 2nd Class Gartman**, corpsman for 1st Regiment, 2d Marine Division, had to treat before they crossed the line.

There were two stops along the way for the Sailors to treat two casualties by assessing the situation and deciding what the proper treatment would be.

Upon their return, each team had two more simulated casualties being a medical evacuation had to treat before they crossed the line.

"It was a pretty tedious task, but we knew we could do it," said **Olaemeka Adibuah**, corpsman for 2d FSSG-24.



A Sailor overcomes his pain and fatigue as he crawls to the finish line of the endurance course during a competition among corpsmen of Camp Lejeune and MCAS Beaufort, S.C.

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celebrate the Navy Sunday at 1:30 p.m. free homemade desserts Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and dancing every Sunday at 6 p.m. The USO is located at 901 S. Salisbury Street, downtown Wilmington. For more information, call 455-3411.

Auditions

Drama Department at Carolina Community College is holding auditions for *Christmas Carol* on Friday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the College's Fine Arts Building. People of all ages are encouraged to audition.

Women Support

Women Supporting Women is a group designed to support and discuss women's issues. The next meeting is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Terrace II Community Center. For more information, call 5248 or 451-2864.

Air Force Band

Plans for a free concert by the Air Force Heritage Band are available at the Cape Fear Arts, 826 New Street. Tickets are available for the Thursday concert at 7 p.m. in the Jacksonville School Auditorium. The band will perform traditional marching marches, contemporary selections, patriotic music and will feature a soloist.

Montell Jordan

Montell Jordan will perform at the New River's Outdoor Amphitheater Saturday. Opening act will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 military, \$15 general, \$8 kids ages 6 to 12 and under. Military members in uniform will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at Camp Lejeune, New River, Merry Point, MCX and Mart New River and Shop in Jacksonville and elsewhere. To purchase tickets by phone, call 450-6530.

Officers' Wives Club

OWC Division Wives will perform *Music is in the Air* on Saturday at the Paradise Point Club. Social Hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$5. Enjoy lunch and a variety of music and entertainment from the 1940's! From show tunes on stage...to radio...to television...to the movies.

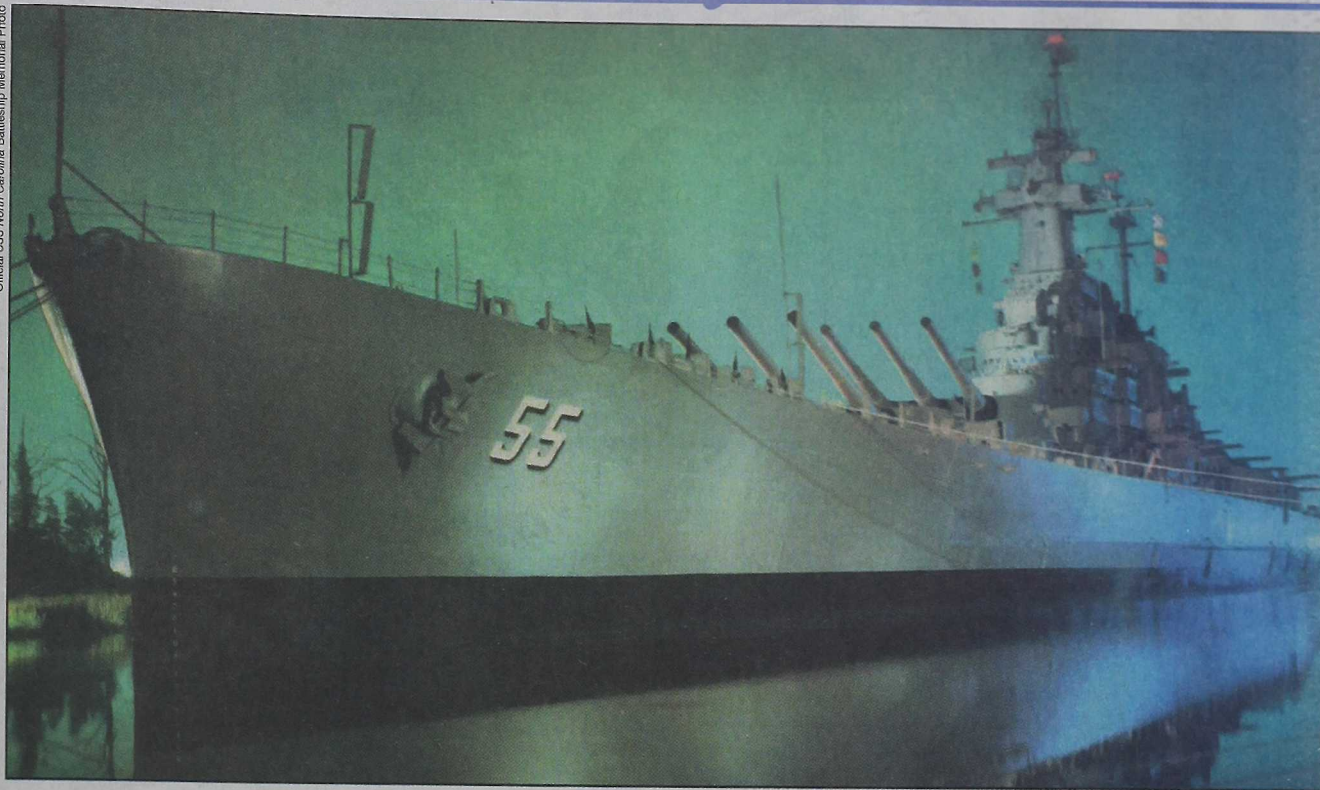
Toastmasters

Toastmasters International offers opportunities to develop public speaking, listening and organizational leadership skills. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday evening at Onslow Community Hospital Education Center at 7 p.m. There is no charge and visitors are always welcome. Call Ron Bower at 597-5599, Joe Higgins at 577-5599 or Paul Sponholz at 347-5599 for more information.

Charles Wadsworth

Charles Wadsworth and his band will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jacksonville's Trinity Methodist Church, the first of a series of performances in the Chamber Music Series. Tickets at the door are \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors (60+), and \$3 children and under. For more information, call 938-6341 or 938-6315.

Official USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial Photo



USS North Carolina stands guard on the waters of the Cape Fear River in Wilmington.

Nickels, dimes buy priceless monument

Courtesy of USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial

Standing with quiet dignity and majesty across from historic downtown Wilmington, N.C., the battleship *USS North Carolina* beckons visitors to walk her decks and envision daily life as well as fierce combat situations that her veterans faced in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

From all across America they came, young men of the Depression eager to serve their country, to escape the boredom and limited opportunities of small town life, to receive on-the-job training in practical fields because they had no

hope of attending college — these are the young men whose stories you will encounter. Their oral histories and photographs and uniforms and weapons and mementos adorn exhibits. The very equipment they used, tables they ate from and berths they slept in all await your exploration.

The battleship would not be moored in Wilmington at all except that the state's own World War II veterans rallied to her aid when they heard she was destined for the scrappier's torch. Thanks to those veterans and thousands of boys and girls who gave their nickels and dimes to save her, her story of salvation lives on as a proud tale in

North Carolina's history.

The battleship *North Carolina* has provided two distinctly different services to the nation and the state of North Carolina. In her first life, from 1941 to 1947, *North Carolina* was a battle-tested veteran of World War II. In her second, and current, life, which started in October of 1961, she is the state of North Carolina's memorial to its World War II veterans, an attraction and a growing museum.

The battleship's memorial function is paramount, for within her steel hull is the Roll of Honor Room in which the names of the more than 10,000 North Carolinians from all branches of the

armed forces, who died in their service to their Country during World War II, are enshrined.

With the ship being the prime artifact, her steel hull also houses an ever-growing collection of artifacts from the ships named *North Carolina*, their crews and other relevant accessions that aid in interpreting the periods.

When the keel of *North Carolina* was laid in October 1937, she was the first battleship to be constructed in 16 years. She became the first of ten fast battleships to join the fleet in World War II. *North Carolina* (BB 55)

— See BATTLESHIP/2C

Living history connects past, future



Students from North Topsail Elementary take a close look at the battleship.

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Retired CDR Robert Ferrin stood in front of a group of fidgety fourth and fifth-graders from North Topsail Elementary School. Exactly what did this old salt have to share with them? Apparently plenty, as he began to regale them with tales of a time and place so distant and different from anything these children have ever known and, hopefully, will ever know.

The children settled down and were drawn into the stories of war and stories of life on the battleship *North Carolina* as Ferrin spoke at the battleship October 5.

The students were there to get background information for their entries in the "Love your Country -- Honor Veterans" contest, which encourages each entrant to meet people who made history, to understand what veterans have done to help preserve freedom and to gain respect for the men and women in service today.

"We're focusing on Veteran's Day with the battleship," said Lois Dixon, the teacher who brought the children. "Each student is writing an essay that reflects what they heard the veterans

say and what they felt about the love of country expressed by the veterans."

Retired Col Dudley Robbins of Wallace, N.C., also shared his memories, going to the school and speaking to the children.

"Colonel Robbins talked to us about how hard it was in the war, the things he and his friends went through in the war. And he had gotten captured by the Nazis," said fifth-grader Jimmy Campbell.

While Robbins definitely made an impression on the children during his earlier visit, this day belonged to Ferrin and the battleship *North Carolina*.

Fourth-grader Charles Ather was duly impressed. "We learned that he was a veteran on the battleship," said Ather, "and he controlled the four-barrel guns. They sunk one ship, a tiny one, and that was it."

Well, it wasn't quite "it." Ferrin had a host of tales to tell about his days on *North Carolina*. The war tales especially impressed the kids.

"There was this Japanese plane that followed us for days, and it would always stay out of range. One day, it finally came in, and we took two shots off at it," he said. "The first shot knocked the engine out, and the second

shot vaporized the plane. It was a one-in-a-million shot."

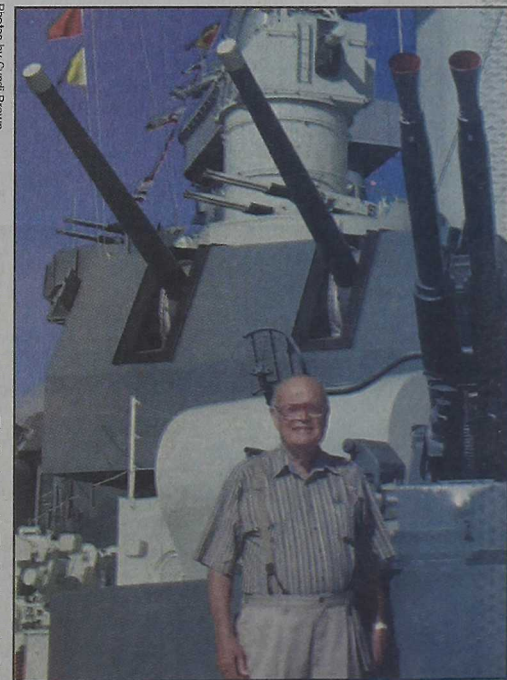
Ferrin's understated humor came through as he continued.

"When the war was over on August 15th, the Japanese didn't necessarily get the word the war

was over. Even though the war was over, you still had to shoot the planes. We were having, of all things, baked Alaska for dessert when we got the siren and went up to fight. That pretty much took care of the baked Alaska, and I haven't liked the Japanese very much ever since."

"Aside from the baked Alaska," he continued, "I guess the best memories were those where you were proud of something — memories of anticipation of going home or going to port."

Given the chance, the children bombarded Ferrin with questions — the kinds of questions only children can ask.



Retired CDR Robert Ferrin stands proudly in front of his former post on the battleship *North Carolina*.

Did you get hungry? Why did you go to war? Did you get seasick? Did anyone on the battleship have secret code names? The questions kept coming, and Ferrin answered each of them with patience and humor.

Afterwards, the children had the run of the ship, and run they did. Eagerly exploring every nook and cranny of the gray behemoth, the kids took in everything. One little boy ran by exclaiming, "I'm gonna be in the Navy. I'm gonna be a general." He paused briefly and reflected on all he had heard that morning. "No, wait," he amended, a note of awe creeping into his young voice, "a commander."

Spend Autumn with Topsail -- festival kicks off Oct. 21

Navy Father gave all for Corps 'sons'

Thomas D. Segal
GLOBE Contributor

One would think there would be little emotion generated by reading anything where the ending is well known and highly documented. The life of **Father Vincent R. Capodanno** should fall into this category. He was a Roman Catholic priest, a Maryknoll missionary, a Navy lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps who served with the Marines in Vietnam, a man who was killed in action and an officer who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

However, *The Grunt Padre*, by **Father Daniel L. Mode**, is but a thumbnail sketch of a man so dedicated to God and to his Marines that mere words fail to explain his life. The heart of this biographical work centers around the more than 16 months Father Capodanno ministered to

Early in the day he was shot in the right hand, shattering the bone and losing fingers. He accepted a battlefield dressing but refused to be evacuated. Later in the day he was struck by shrapnel from a mortar blast, wounding him in the right shoulder and leg. He continued to move among his Marines, offering whatever comfort he could provide. Early in the evening, he saw a wounded corpsman. Fifteen yards away, a Viet Cong machine-gunner was taking aim on the immobile Sailor. The chaplain ran forward, placing his body between the enemy and the injured man. Twenty-seven bullets struck Vincent Capodanno in the back as he placed himself in the line of fire.

The pages dedicated to Capodanno's early life, through his ordination as a priest and his assignment as a missionary to Taiwan, are heavy with theological language, which will be more

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understandable to Catholic readers than those of different beliefs. However, it should be understood that the

author started this work as a research project in graduate school. The subject matter was so complex, it became his master's thesis. So many people requested copies of his thesis that the priest expanded it even further, and it became *The Grunt Padre*. This expansion of the story alone should generate enough interest to make it worth reading.

The text lacks correct military terminology and language, which will be easily noted by Marine readers. Having been written by a man who had no military background and was studying for the priesthood should explain such errors. This in no way takes away from the total content of a story which personifies verse John 15:13, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

A retired master gunnery sergeant and former combat correspondent, Tom Segal served in Korea and completed two tours in

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2. *The Naval Aristocracy: The Golden Age of Annapolis and the Emergence of Modern American Navalism*, by **Peter Karsten**, 359.33 KARSTEN
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10. *The Sand Pebbles*, **Richard McKenna**, (Fiction) McKenna

5th Marines. That day, Sept. 4, 1967, 500 Marines faced an estimated 2,500 North Vietnamese troops in one of the bloodiest operations of the war. The chaplain kept moving from person to person, tending the wounded and administering last rites to the dying.

Vietnam. He went on to graduate from the University of Texas-Pan American and subsequently earned a graduate degree from Vanderbilt. He retired from a second career as the director, Division of Information for the Texas Dept. of Mental Health.



Mah'Nyiah's miss

"Wow!" Little **Mah'nyiah** thought as her Grandmother picked up the small photo album of her daddy. Grandma must really love my daddy, because she takes that album everywhere! I love my daddy too, but good grief, why are we taking it with us this time? We're only going to the movies. Wonder what you are up to granny?

Let me think...oh no you're not...I know you're not giving him more attention than me! I'm the "cat's meow" around here, I'm the "sugar pie honey bun" up in here, I'm "the baby" around here—not daddy. Ok...let me calm down before I have a twinkie headache. I'm gonna keep my eyes on Grandma, she is tripping too much with my daddy's pictures.

Alrighty then, here we are at the mall. Oh look grandma! *The Muppet Movie*! What the? "Hello, Mrs. Iglesias." "Oh, well hello to you, and how are you today?" "I'm fine thank you and who is this cute little lady?" "Oh, this is my grandbaby Mah'nyiah. This is Antonio's daughter." "Oh, well she looks just like him; by the way, how is he doing?" "I just happen to have some pictures of him. You know, my baby has grown sooo handsome since you all were in high school. He is in the military you know."

Ooh! So this is why you're dragging my daddy's photo album around! Showing my

daddy's pictures to somebody who went to school with him. That's the I've ever heard. Hmmpf. Just look at ma. You ought to be ashamed of here in the middle of the mall trying

ing rights on my daddy. So, you some brag what I just this, grant my daddy, I know daddy. I school daddy." but you what I just me say this again. "This is MY daddy that someone is trying to let you daddy belongs to her exclusively." right, Mrs. Iglesias. I had better leave with this little lady."

Well, now that we all seem to understand point...Grandma, we need to leave. *Movie* is starting. "Grandma, the yes. Please excuse me; I've got to baby to see the movie. I'll tell my into you. Have a nice day!" Lady.....have a nice day—cause I my mama!

Congratulations Mah'Nyiah for Mission.

May Nyiah Javiella Iglesias is the **DN Antonio Iglesias**, who works at **Dental Clinic**. **GySgt Gamble-Williams**



Knee High 2 a Duck

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BATTLESHIP from 1C

and her sister ship, *Washington* (BB 56), comprised the North Carolina Class. At the time of her commissioning on April 9, 1941, she was considered the world's greatest sea weapon. Armed with nine 16-inch/45-caliber guns in three turrets and twenty 5-inch/38-caliber guns in ten twin mounts, *North Carolina* proved a formidable weapons platform. Her wartime complement consisted of 144 commissioned officers and 2,195 enlisted men, including about 100 Marines.

During World War II, *North Carolina* participated in every major naval offensive in the Pacific area of operations and earned 15 battle stars. In the Battle of the Eastern Solomon Islands in August of 1942, the battleship's anti-aircraft barrage helped save the carrier *Enterprise*, thereby establishing the primary role of the fast battleship as protector of aircraft carriers. One of the ship's Kingfisher pilots

performed heroically during the strike on Truk when he rescued ten downed Navy aviators on April 30, 1944. In all, *North Carolina* carried out nine shore bombardments, sank an enemy troopship, destroyed at least 24 enemy aircraft, and

assisted in shooting down many aircraft guns helped to halt or frustrate attacks on aircraft carriers. She 300,000 miles. Although Japanese announcements claimed six times *Carolina* had been sunk, she survived calls and near misses—such as thepedo which slammed into the batt

THE GLOBE honors the men who lost their lives while serving on the *North Carolina*:

Edward Elmer Brenn
George E. Conlon
Albert Speers Geary
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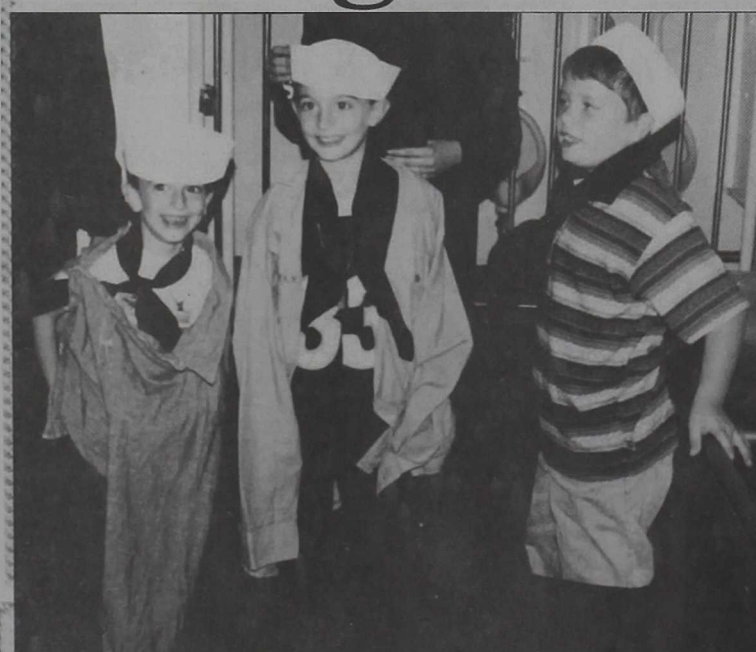
Sept. 15, response on crew allow ship to keep fleet. By the ship lost ten and had 67

After serving vessel for *North Carolina* missioned and placed Reserve Fleet N.J., for the until the 1 ment of H scrapping.

The *North* open daily from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. through General Ad

for Adults, \$7 for Seniors (65 and over), \$4 for children 11 and free for children five and under. Jacksonville, follow US 17 South to the battleship.

Young sailors to man deck



Team members enjoy trying their hands at a General Quarters drill.

Courtesy of
USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial

Attention all sailors ages six through 12! Charlie the Alligator, the battleship's mascot, invites you to become a sailor for a day!

You can learn what it was like to be a sailor aboard the battleship *USS North Carolina* during World War II. The Battleship will host the fourth annual Charlie's Be A Sailor Party Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be sailor activities for children on the ship and awesome activities on the battleship grounds too!

A Hoggard High School NJROTC volunteer will escort teams of four children and one adult onto the battleship. Once on board, the teams will participate in sailor activities like tying a square knot, holystoning the deck, aiming the 40 mm guns, participating in the general quarters drill, and going through the mess line to receive prizes. Children will receive an identification badge, a sailor hat and a certificate of achievement.

The fun begins on the grounds with a number of interactive opportunities hosted by the United States Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines, Marine Reserves, Navy, Naval Sea Cadets, Wilmington Police Department and American Red Cross involving the children in the real life dramas of their jobs.

Reservations are required, and participation is limited to 400 children. At least one adult must accompany each group. Cost for a team of four, plus one adult,

is \$35. Individual children are \$10; adults are \$5. Bring your team, your smile and join the fun. Call **Jill Carr** for information and reservations at 910-233-1111.

Other upcoming events at the *North Carolina* include:

The Port City MOPARS Annual Show, Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For information, contact **Ed Weingart** at 270-233-1111.

Brits and Battleships: A Classic Cruise from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. For information, contact **Starling** at 791-9981.

Veteran's Day American Red Cross Blood Drive and *Love Your Country Contest Exhibit Opening*, Nov. 11. In honor of the battleship is hosting several events. Service, all veterans and spouses and adult spouses receive free admission. From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., the battleship will salute American participation in World War II with a blood drive. At 2 p.m., service recalling the four WWII Navy men could live will be held.

2nd Annual Battleship Half-Marathon sign up, contact the YMCA at 253-333-1111 or www.roadrunners.wilmington.org.

Annual Holiday Lighting of the Battleship through Jan. 6.

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Masses
Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
w River Chapel 9 a.m.
ation from Geiger Chapel) 9 a.m.
er 8:45 a.m.
ewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Masses (Monday-Friday) 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
w River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Masses
Chapel 5 p.m.
Masses
Christmas and New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Masses
Protestant Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
ment, call chaplain 451-3210
ys in Bldg. 67, second deck 7 p.m.
Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

JEWISH

ve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
School (Sun) 10 a.m.
r Sunday 6 p.m., Monday 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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Midway Park Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)
New River Chapel
Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel
(Bible Study)
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe
(Wednesdays)
Wed Night Youth Group
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

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Monday. Pick-up for TTI, Watkins and
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next trip, and be one step ahead of the crowd.

You should learn something new every day.

But, if you've skipped a few days, weeks or

even years, then it might be time for college.

LCTV-10 has just the stuff for this dilemma too.

This week's *College Review* features The

Citadel, South Carolina's military college. It's

bathed in 150 years of tradition and honor sim-

ilar to that of the Marine Corps. Or you may

choose to do your schooling closer to home.

Campbell University is right up the road from

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help you invest in your future. Either way, be

sure to check out *College Review*.

As expeditionary warriors, we get excited

when someone is heading to the tip of the spear.

So, LCTV-10 captured a video of the 24th

Marine Expeditionary Unit's recent deployment

for all of you who weren't there, but wish you

were. The video focuses on the trials and tri-

umphs of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron -

263 (Reinforced), a conglomeration of warriors

from eight different commands around the U.S.

For six months, Allied forces have been trying to destroy a major oil field in German-occupied Romania. This is the setting of the classic movie *Heroes Die Young*. Erika Peters, Scott Borland and Robert Getz star in this high-energy World War II thriller. Join their daring commando raid deep behind enemy lines.

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This week, *Lejeune Happenings* knows Bo.

Catch *Bo Jackson*, if you can, on the premier

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LCTV-10 is a roller coaster of news, infor-

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Cpl Montgomery is a video journalist at the

Radio/Television section of the Consolidated

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Retired MajGen John S. Grinalds is the 18th and current president of The Citadel, which is featured on this week's *College Review*.

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Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play
Fighting Navy	Fighting Navy	Fighting Navy	Fighting Navy	Fighting Navy	Fighting Navy	Fighting Navy
College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
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Highlander saga unfolds on base

From the Front Row

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saw within it a perfect example of the eternal human struggle for goodness — and the romantic journey of a man who gave them a taste of what it means to be immortal.



Adrian Paul and Christopher Lambert take on the forces of evil in *Highlander: Endgame*.

GET CARTER (R)

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Get Carter* is now playing in Jacksonville.

After a long absence, Sylvester Stallone is back on the silver screen in this remake of the 1971 British thriller about a mobster whose brother's death leads him to revenge and redemption.

Stallone (*Rocky*) plays Jack Carter, a hit man who, after his brother's unexplained murder, sets out to find the killer and avenge his brother's death. Along the way,

he is forced to re-evaluate himself, his family and his dangerous career.

Carter returns home to Seattle to attend his brother's funeral. Once there, he suspects that his sibling didn't die of natural causes, and with the help of his niece, he goes out seeking vengeance.

Michael Caine (*The Cider House Rules*), who had the starring role in the 1971 British version, appears this time as Cliff Brumby, owner of the club managed by Carter's dead brother.

Miranda Richardson (*The Apostle*) appears as Gloria, the widow, and Rachel Leigh Cook (*She's All That*) as Doreen, her daughter. Gretchen Moll (*Rounders*) is Audrey, and Mickey Rourke (*9 ½ Weeks*) is Cyrus Paice, a club owner and the mobster who helps to spin the evil web that destroyed Carter's family.

Director Stephen Kay (*The Last Time I Committed Suicide*) updated this crime thriller story with 21st Century grittiness.

The screenplay for *Get Carter* was written by David McKenna based upon the novel *Jack's Return Home* by Ted Lewis.

"There is certain life ethic and a forward movement in this movie," says Kay. "You can't really fix the past; you can only move ahead. This is really a movie about the future."



Mickey Rourke and Sylvester Stallone share a murderous antagonism in *Get Carter*.

Camp Lejeune

Friday

Bring It On PG13 7 p.m.

Highlander R 9:45 p.m.

Saturday

Pokemon 2000 G 2 p.m.

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Sunday

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Monday

*Space Cowboys PG13 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Bless the Child R 7 p.m.

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Autumn in New York PG13 7 p.m.

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*Hollow Man PG13 7 p.m.

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New River

Friday

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Space Cowboys PG13 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Space Cowboys PG13 3 p.m.

Hollow Man R 8 p.m.

Monday

Space Cowboys PG13 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Hollow Man R 7 p.m.

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Bless the Child: Kim Basinger, Angela Bettie, Holliston Coleman. When a psychiatric ward nurse discovers that members of a satanic cult have kidnapped her autistic niece, Cody, she commits herself to fighting against the forces of evil in order to get the child back.

Pokemon 2000: voices of Eric Stuart, Veronica Taylor. Ash and his friends try to stop Jirarudan from bringing together the three rare birds that are said to release the Pokemon sea monster, Lugia. The feat would make Jirarudan the most powerful Pokemon trainer of all, but Lugia's super strong powers may also destroy the world.

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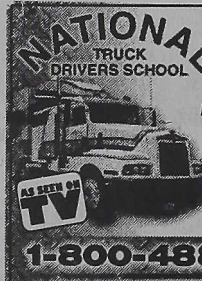
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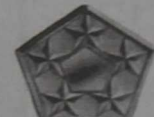
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Presentations on 27 September were given by Chapter Vice President, Donald Ivers, "Easy Co., 2ndBn., 7thMarRegt.", Ray Humphries, "1stBn., 11thMarRegt." & Robert Williams, "Fox Co., 2dBn., 5thMarRegt."

Presentations on 2 October were given by Pete Stapleton, "Svc. Btry., 1stBn., 11thMarRegt. & Easy Co., 2dBn., 5thMarRegt." & Gary Gigg, "Charlie Co., 1stEngineer Bn."

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Photo/Article submitted by Max Cribelar, PIO/Historian, who served with "H&S, Baker & Charlie Co's., 1stBn., 5thMarRegt. in a "Tactical Air Control Team", which provided the vital "Close Air Support" at CHOSIN.



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League Ball Players

Yesterday's Negro League Baseball at the Marine Corps Exchange today Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CISM Wrestling

19th World Military Wrestling Championships will be held Oct 25-29 at Memorial Field house. The championships is free and open to the public and feature the top military competitors from 19 countries.

Youth Sports

Youth Sports program will conduct registration for the winter season Monday Nov. 3. Participants can register at Youth Sports offices aboard Camp Lejeune, or MCAS New River. Basketball coaching will be offered to children 10-15. For more information, call 451-8307.

Kayaking Tours

The Gottschalk Marina on Camp Lejeune offers kayaking instruction and tours each week and Sunday through the beginning of November. Classes are for 12-year-olds and up. Instructors are certified and provided with life jackets. For more information, call 451-8307.

Training Symposium

The Semper Fit Training Symposium will be held Wednesday through Friday at the Area Recreation Center. Participants will receive expert advice and learn about the latest fitness trends. For more information, contact Terri Hort, training and education director, at 451-0823 or e-mail at terrihort@lejeune.usmc.mil

Fishing Tournaments

Courthouse Bay Marina will be holding the Mackerel Tournament tomorrow and the Speckled Trout fishing tournament on Oct. 13. For more information, call 451-8307.

Therapeutic Massage

Therapeutic Massage is being offered on Wednesdays at French Fitness Center, and Thursdays at the 02. Costs vary according to length of massage. For more information, call 451-8307.

Beirut Memorial Run

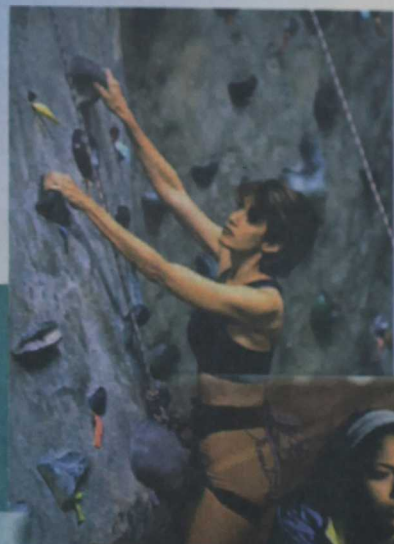
Registration for the Beirut Memorial 10-K Run will be held Oct. 13 at Camp Johnson. The race will begin at 9 a.m. This event is open to the public. Individual and team racing will be accepted. All ages are encouraged to participate. This event is part of the Grand Prix Series. For more information, contact Mike Marion at 451-8307.

Youth Cheerleading

Registration for the Onslow County Area Recreation department's youth cheerleading program will be Oct. 22 and 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. For registration location and more information, please call 451-8307.

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FitRec hits net



Former Sailor launches new internet sports site

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Cyberspace and sports are on their way to a beautiful relationship with the launch of FitRec.com (www.fitrec.com).

This interactive internet magazine promoting physical and academic fitness is wholly membership driven, and the brain child of its founder and president, Glen Pierce.

A former G-4 in the Navy, and skilled technological guru with 25 years in the computer industry, Pierce combined his passions for fitness and computers by establishing FitRec. He then brought the whole thing home to eastern North Carolina.

"We wanted to level the playing field for the heartland of America, for everyone to have access to the same information about fitness. The internet does that for us," said Pierce.

FitRec offers a wide variety of information for its members to use to maximize their potential physically, nutritionally, and academically. Three areas which contribute to this ideal are "My FitRec", "Scholarship Center", and "Health and Fitness".

"My FitRec" contains a body mass index, calorie counter, and develops an individual workout

program for each member based on their responses from a questionnaire.

"Scholarship Center" gives members the chance to search the database for information about available scholarships on a preferred major, sport, SAT score, and also gives admission qualifications.

The same information is available for non-traditional and graduate students.

The Scholarship Center also gives members a chance to build a personal profile available for immediate viewing by qualified coaches and recruiters around the world.

The "Health and Fitness" section of FitRec offers the latest information on health and fitness related topics, and will give members the chance to ask a panel of experts, the advisory council, questions about health, fitness and nutritional issues.

One of the personal trainers on the advisory council is Sgt Michael J McDermott, systems chief, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

McDermott will be contributing weekly articles on nutrition and personal training and helping build the data base for members to use for exercise programs.

He sees the potential and need for a site like

FitRec for his fellow Marines

"This site offers a different angle for keeping in shape. You see a lot of Marines that want to get in the gym and don't necessarily know where to start."

"Offering this to military personnel, they will be able to query into the site and get a fitness routine and track their performance, track their nutrition know what to eat in the chow hall, and know what to do everyday when they go to the gym. They can fit different parts of physical fitness into the daily part of their routines," says McDermott.

FitRec also has a section devoted entirely to persons with disabilities, offering the most comprehensive information available.

The section encourages interactive communication allowing members to share their stories of overcoming adversities and attaining a higher level of physical and mental excellence.

With a broad appeal to anyone of any age who wants to realize their full potential, in all aspects of the word fitness, FitRec.com delivers.

"We look at today's generation and say that it's lazy, nothing has changed between this generation and the one before it."

"People are just not challenged. We want to give them that challenge," says Pierce.

USNA gridders tackled Marine Corps football

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Always a Marine

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(1918), Emory "Swede" Larson (1921), Ben Robertshaw (1935), Rivers Morrell (1936), Leon Bramlett (1946 and a second-team All-America end), John Phil Monahan (1954), John Hopkins (1955) and Meyers (co-captain 1981). Colonel Larson would play for the All-Marines and coach at Parris Island.

Future Marine generals from the Annapolis football field also would include Fred Beans (6th Marines, Navy Cross), Arthur Binney, Herbert Blaha (Guam assistant), Bill Chip (Quantico assistant), Charles Cooper (Quantico and Hawaii Marines assistant), Hopkins (Quantico), Clayton Jerome (NAS Pensacola), Cal Killeen (Quantico, PI, Camp Lejeune assistant), Rufus Lane, Russell "Whitey" Lloyd (Quantico, San Diego), Ralph Mitchell, Monahan, Morrell (San Diego, Pensacola assistant, Navy Cross), Terry Murray (Quantico), David "Peggy" O'Neill (All-Marines, Pensacola), Robert Shaw (San Diego, 6th Marines), Harvey Tschirgi (San Diego) and Frederick Wieseman (Quantico).

Center Bill Jesse, an Annapolis graduate, was

the only player selected All-Marine five times by Leatherneck magazine, performing at Quantico and MCRD San Diego. Nineteen others also were All-Marine. Back Joe Bartos (Annapolis) led Quantico to 12-1 and 13-0 records in 1947 and '48 and Camp Pendleton to 10 wins, a loss and a tie in 1949.

And Annapolis contributed future Marine coaches such as Joe Donahoe (Quantico), C.E. Emrich, Hal Harwood (Quantico), Col J.T. Hill (Quantico, PI), Jesse, Larson, Monahan (Lejeune 1961-62) and Horace "Hoke" Palmer (Quantico, All-Marines).

It didn't soothe feelings, either, when All-Americans Ron Beagle (end, 1954 and '55), and Steve Eisenhower (guard, 1952 and '53) went Marine, as did tackle Tony Anthony (Quantico, San Diego), end Jim Baldinger (Quantico, Pensacola), back Fred Franco (Quantico, Hawaii Marines), Hopkins, Monahan, tackle Jim Royer (Quantico and a Marine coach) and guard Tony Stremie (Quantico, San Diego) from the resurgent USNA teams of the 1950s. Beagle would play

for Quantico, Okinawa and Lejeune; Eisenhower for Quantico and Pensacola. And linebacker Tom O'Brien, who played on Quantico's last team in 1972, is in the college spotlight as coach of Boston College. Steve Szabo, who played at Quantico, is an assistant coach with the NFL Jacksonville Jaguars.

Harold "Indian Joe" Bauer, a Medal of Honor recipient and WW II ace, played for and coached Marine (and Navy) teams (All-Marines, Quantico, San Diego, Pensacola). He and Paul Moret (All-Marines and a Marine coach) died in WW II.

Former Middle gridders James Beeler (Quantico), Tom Holden (Quantico), John Prichard (Quantico) and Bob Smith (Quantico, PI) died in Korea and Vietnam. But the traffic wasn't just one-way. A number of enlisted Marines were appointed to the academy, including back Dick Dagampat, the 1958 Navy captain. And Don Whitmire, Navy's All-America tackle in 1944 and a future admiral, was

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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 4,405	Jeff Green, 4,320	Greg Biffle, 3,573
2. Jeff Burton, 4,153	Jason Keller, 3,794	Mike Wallace, 3,283
3. Dale Earnhardt, 4,147	Todd Bodine, 3,618	Kurt Busch, 3,246
4. Dale Jarrett, 4,017	Kevin Harvick, 3,617	Andy Houston, 3,211
5. Tony Stewart, 3,977	Ron Hornaday, 3,410	Jack Sprague, 3,049
6. Ricky Rudd, 3,972	Elton Sawyer, 3,322	Joe Ruttman, 2,978
7. Mark Martin, 3,848	Randy LaJoie, 3,181	Dennis Setzer, 2,929
8. Rusty Wallace, 3,808	David Green, 2,944	Steve Grissom, 2,925
9. Ward Burton, 3,565	Casey Atwood, 2,883	Randy Tolsma, 2,908
10. Jeff Gordon, 3,564	Kevin Grubb, 2,808	Bryan Reffner, 2,818

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (1) Bobby Labonte	The race is almost over
2. (2) Tony Stewart	Didn't cool off much
3. (3) Jeff Burton	More consistent this year
4. (4) Dale Earnhardt	Eighth title will have to wait
5. (5) Dale Jarrett	Crashed out of the race
6. (8) Ricky Rudd	Knocking on victory's door
7. (6) Jeff Gordon	The bad luck is back
8. (7) Rusty Wallace	Has slipped a bit
9. (9) Mark Martin	Has won Talladega before
10. (10) Johnny Benson	Just wait until next year

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

CONCORD, N.C. — Jeremy Mayfield might as well have been leading Bobby Labonte on a Halloween race through a cemetery.

Even at Lowe's Motor Speedway, there was just no escaping Frankenstein, the likeness of whom Labonte had pasted on the hood of his No. 14 Pontiac Grand Prix. The result was the points leader and champion apparent's fourth victory of the season in the UAW-GM Quality 500.

"I guess we scared a couple of guys with the Frankenstein on the hood," Labonte said.

Labonte did not really need the Hollywood histrionics, however. He had four fresh tires, and Mayfield had only two.

Mayfield was fast all day, but his decision to go for a quick stop, at lap 308, and track position ultimately cost him the race.

Second place was not exactly a pleasing prospect for Mayfield, but his chamber of horrors did not begin with Labonte's paint scheme. Going into Sunday, Mayfield had finished 35th or worse in six consecutive races. As a measure

of comparison, during the same span, even Darrell Waltrip had a 27th, a 29th and a 31st. Mayfield is the only driver outside the top 20 in points who has won a race this year, and he has won two.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

CONCORD, N.C. — Matt Kenseth took the lead in the All Pro 300 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, when Joe Nemecek's Chevy ran out of fuel with only two laps remaining.

Kenseth has now won races at LMS in both the Winston Cup (Coca-Cola 600) and Busch series. Initially, the engine in Kenseth's Chevrolet failed post-race inspection. But it was impounded and retested on Sunday morning, after which NASCAR officials made the victory official.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

The Craftsman Truck Series was off last week and will return to action this week at Texas Motor Speedway.

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

■ What: Winston 500

■ When: 1 p.m., Sunday

■ Where: Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway (2.66-mile track)

■ Format: 188 laps/501.208 miles

■ Defending champion: Dale Earnhardt

■ Qualifying record: Bill Elliott, Ford, 212.809 mph, April 30, 1987

■ Race record: Emie Ivan, Chevrolet, 176.309 mph, July 23, 1992

■ Notable: Earnhardt swept the races at Talladega in 1999. ... NASCAR has changed aerodynamic requirements and restrictor plate sizes as

a means of improving the quality of competition for this race.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

■ What: Sam's Club 200

■ When: 2 p.m., Oct. 21

■ Where: North Carolina Speedway, Rockingham (1.017-mile track)

■ Format: 197 laps/200.349 miles

■ Defending champion: Mark Martin

■ Qualifying record: David Green, Chevrolet, 153.419 mph, Oct. 20, 1994

■ Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 124.397 mph, Oct. 19, 1996

■ Notable: Martin has won the fall race six

times, all in the last eight years. ... The only other winners in that span were Todd Bodine in 1995 and Elliott Sadler in 1998.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ What: O'Reilly 400

■ When: 8 p.m., Friday

■ Where: Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth (1.5-mile track)

■ Format: 167 laps/250.5 miles (400 kilometers)

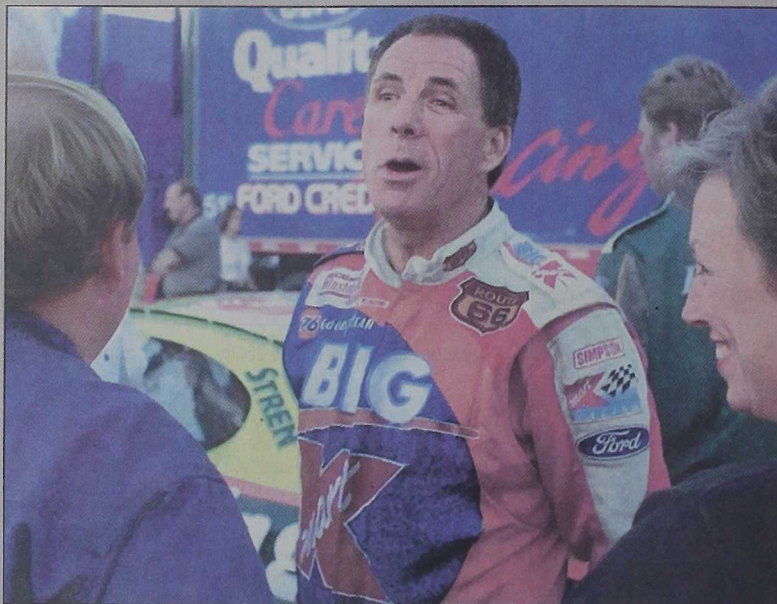
■ Defending champion: Jay Sauter

■ Qualifying record: Jay Sauter, Chevrolet, 179.718 mph, June 10, 1999

■ Race record: Jay Sauter, Chevrolet, 132.430 mph, Oct. 15, 1999

PROFILE

Darrell Waltrip



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

After three Winston Cup titles in his 28-year career, Darrell Waltrip is calling it quits after this season and heading to the broadcast booth with Fox Sports.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Without question, Darrell Waltrip is one of the finest drivers ever to strap on a helmet. He is also a genuinely nice man with an exceptional sense of humor.

For most of a decade now, Waltrip has been torn between his desire to continue racing and an increasing inability to regain the competitive edge he once had.

At long last, Waltrip has declared this to be his final season. Next year he will move over to a broadcast booth, where most think he will be an instant hit providing commentary for televised accounts of Winston Cup races.

Hometown: Owensboro, Ky., now lives in Franklin, Tenn.

Age: 53

Car: No. 66 Kmart Ford Taurus, owned by Travis Carter and Carl Haas

Wife: Stevie

Children: Jessica Leigh (13), Sarah Kaitlyn (8)

Crew chief: Larry Carter

Career statistics: 804 starts, 84 wins, 276 top-

five finishes, 390 top-10 finishes, 59 poles, almost \$19.5 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (May 7, 1972, at Talladega), pole (July 18, 1974, at Nashville), victory (May 10, 1975, at Nashville)

If you had to write a description of yourself and your career, what would it sound like? "It wouldn't be brief. It couldn't be brief. Gee, I don't know. All I can tell you is, from my perspective, it's been fun to be in this sport; it's been fun to be a part of it. It's been good to have had an impact on this sport. ... I guess, if I had to sum it up, I just marched to the beat of a different drummer."

Do people appreciate you more now than then?

"Well, most of those guys aren't around anymore. They're all gone. ... For example, whatever happened to (ex-technical director) Bill Gazaway? Whatever happened to that guy who used to run the Busch Series? What happens to all these people? Where did they go? What happens to you once you're not a part of NASCAR anymore? You kind of fall off the face of the Earth, I guess. ... I don't know about appreciation. I think the thing I can say is you just make people aware of things."

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jerry Nadeau vs. Kurt Busch

Nadeau qualified third and led 32 early laps before getting caught up in a crash. Afterward, he put the blame on Busch, the 2001 rookie of the year candidate making his third Winston Cup start.

"Then the 97 car (Busch), I don't know what he was thinking. He just pile-driven the 31 car (Mike Skinner). I was on the outside and didn't have anywhere to go. ... When I was a rookie, I tried to show a lot of respect out there."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Busch is obviously talented, or else Jack Roush wouldn't be bringing him along so rapidly. He has earned a reputation for being impetuous, however, in the Craftsman Truck Series before he even got to Winston Cup. He'll learn, but he is making a lot of enemies right now."

Trackside Trivia

1. What was the original name of Talladega Superspeedway?
2. When Bill Elliott drove the Coors-sponsored Thunderbird in 1986, what was his number?
3. Restrictor plates are typically used at Talladega and which other Winston Cup Series race track?

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3. Daytona International Speedway.

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Dear NASCAR This Week:
After reading the article regarding the extra NASCAR schedule, I agree to remove some in return. But the road track Those are so fun from any of the other My opinion? I think they should cutting out the obvious (N.H.) and possibly a love racing, and I anyone can handle deaths like we this year.

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Dear NASCAR This Week:
With the new network over the television NASCAR races, it's to enjoy the races in due to all the commercials cutting away to else before the inter the race.

Also, they seem interested in baseball ball than racing. I sure improve in the future afford to go to all the don't really want to

The new television between NASCAR and WTBS is very cool. At this point, perhaps to give it a chance at new networks to show they can do.

The life and time Simpson, America's motorsports safety and a former race d chronicled in "Racin Living Dangerously," Simpson's autobiography written with noted motorsporter Bones Bourcier.

Simpson raced o strips, road courses ovals, but he is bett for his safety innov This is an entert book, full of humor, Simpson describes everything from mid California street rac scene on Grand Prix weekend at the Mon yacht harbor.

The book is availa \$17.95 (plus \$3.95 and handling) from E mance Media, P.O. E Camden, ME 04843.

Who's Hot Who's

■ HOT: Bobby Labonte lose 50 points a race win his first Winston C He's 252 ahead of se place Jeff Burton.

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Tina Bailey works out a Tae Bo routine during the Toys for Tots campaign.



Billy Blanks shows his flexibility and his generosity in helping with the 1999 Toys for Tots drive in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Being able to use her energy and innovative training techniques is what Bailey enjoys most about this unique duty. She is constantly looking for bigger and better ways to train her personnel. One of the ways that she does this is by writing and directing plays relating to the elements of this program.

In October, Bailey will present *Silent Cries*, a play that is based on suicide awareness. She has done this play for the past three years on the West Coast and looks forward to working with the Marines and Sailors here. Bailey stated that all the actors and personnel in this play are volunteers and she gets them through advertisement and word of mouth.

No experience is necessary, and she has even had family members take part in her work. Look for her next production in April in observance of Alcohol Awareness Month. The title of this one will be *When Love Hurts* and will depict a Marine's problem with alcohol abuse.

MCO P1700.29 talks about nine different elements that make up the Semper Fit program.

They include tobacco cessation, alcohol/substance abuse awareness, hypertension education, nutrition, injury prevention, fitness, suicide prevention, sexually transmitted diseases/HIV, and stress management.

Most of Bailey's efforts have been focused on the areas of fitness, suicide prevention/awareness, alcohol use, and tobacco cessation.

"I have been very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to work with Marines and the Marine community through this job. I am thankful for all the things that I have been able to accomplish, and being able to use my talents to work with Marines is what makes it all worth while," says Bailey.

Besides doing plays, Bailey has hosted talent shows in observance of Alcohol Free Weekend, safety fashion shows where models wore Marine safety equipment, community events such as

parades, a Red Ribbon campaign at Lucky Park involving Children's Day activities, and much more.

Bailey is currently assigned to 2d Supply Battalion where she is the SNCOIC of the General Account of the Intermediate Supply Support Activity. Since joining 2d FSSG in June, she has sought out ways to involve herself in the area of Semper Fit here at Camp Lejeune. Whether it's working with the remedial program or assisting with planning the next battalion safety standdown, Bailey is always looking for the chance to expend her time and efforts to reach out and touch the Marines.

As a certified aerobics instructor, certified health promotions coordinator and active duty Marine, Bailey still finds time to work in the community. She is coaching an under-14 soccer team with her husband, CWO 3 Jeff Bailey.

Giving back what the Corps has given to her is one of the forces that drives Bailey in the performance of her duties as a Semper Fit Officer.

"The Marine Corps helped me get started in this area by paying for me to get certified in aerobics," says Bailey. "When I got to MCAGCC, I was determined to start a fitness program. We did not have a budget or facility, so I got a group of four Staff NCO's together and we formed 'Hard Bodies, Unlimited,' and that's how I got involved in Semper Fit out there. From there I moved on to the Base Semper Fit Officer, after being selected by the Commanding General, which helped me evolve to where I am now. Being a certified Health Promotions Coordinator is something that I can definitely use while still on active duty as well as when I retire," says Bailey.

As for what the future holds for this Marine in the Semper Fit arena, she smiles and says "Besides trying to get Billy Blanks out East?"

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There's no doubt about it — **Tom O'Brien** was the right man at exactly the right time for Boston College football.

Long respected as an innovator, a motivator and a disciplinarian, O'Brien became BC's 32nd head football coach on Dec. 13, 1996, bringing his hard-working, dedicated and disciplined brand of football to the Heights at a time when it was sorely needed.

"I am not only confident that (O'Brien) will be highly successful at Boston College, but I believe he will live out, in his life and in his work, the

traditions and values of this great Jesuit university," said Boston College President **William P. Leahy, S.J.**, when O'Brien's appointment was announced.

O'Brien's first two Eagles teams responded with 4-7 records that included impressive wins over Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

He coached **Mike Cloud** to the Boston College all-time rushing record, and he and his staff also put together three straight recruiting classes that are regarded as among the finest in the nation.

Last season, three years of hard work paid off for O'Brien, his staff and his players as they engineered the third-best turnaround in Division I college football. The Eagles finished the regular season with an 8-3 record, a top 25 national ranking, and a trip to the Insight.com Bowl, BC's first bowl appearance since 1994.

Despite the loss to Colorado in the bowl game, the 8-4 final record signaled that O'Brien and his staff have brought a Boston College football program that once was rocked by scandal back to national prominence.

This season, O'Brien has led his Eagles to a 3-2 record, including wins against Army and Navy, and a well played, hard fought loss to the nation's second ranked team, Virginia Tech.

Off the field, O'Brien's influence is evident as well. The entering football class of 1996 — one that endured well-documented controversy and coaching changes along the way — has already

graduated more than 90 percent of its members, quite a credit to those student-athletes and to O'Brien and his staff. And this fall, an impressive eight fifth-year players who will have suited up for the Eagles have already earned their undergraduate diplomas.

"Tom O'Brien has done a phenomenal job — not a great job, a phenomenal job — with our football program," Director of Athletics **Gene DeFilippo** says. "He, his staff and our players deserve congratulations for a job well done."

Before coming to BC, O'Brien was the coordinator of the record-setting University of Virginia offense for six seasons and a member of the highly regarded Cavaliers' football staff since 1982.

Virginia was consistently ranked among the top offensive teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference in recent years.

The Cavaliers scored 320 points during the 1996 regular season to become the first ACC team to score at least 300 points in eight consecutive years.

The Carquest Bowl was the team's fourth consecutive post-season appear-

ance.

Virginia also won two ACC championships in O'Brien's coaching tenure — 1989 and 1995. The most recent post-season bowl game was the 12th bowl appearance in the 18 years that O'Brien was on coach **George Welsh's** staff in Charlottesville and at the U.S. Naval Academy.

A native of Cincinnati, O'Brien was a captain and All-City end at St. Xavier High School in that city. In 1987, he was inducted into the St. Xavier Athletic Hall of Fame — one of the youngest graduates ever

selected to join fellow alumni such as Baseball Hall of Famer **Jim Bunning** and Notre Dame All-American quarterback **George Ratterman** in the school's place of honor.

He later enjoyed a fine collegiate career at Navy, where he was a three-year starter at defensive end for the Midshipmen from 1968 through 1970.

Following his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1971, O'Brien was commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines.

He served as an assistant coach for Navy's plebe (freshman) team for one season before being assigned to the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia,

where he played on the last football team.

He later served tours of California and Japan. He attained rank of major in the Marine Reserve.

When his active duty ended, he joined the football staff at Navy. He coached the team's offensive seven years (1975-81).

He was also the Midis coordinator, and was responsible for All-America running back **McCallum's** decision to attend the Naval Academy.

O'Brien joined the University of Virginia staff prior to the 1982 season. He coached the guards and centers before being promoted to offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach in the 1991.

Following Virginia's 1996 season, he switched from quarterback to offensive line coach while remaining offensive coordinator.

Nine Cavalier offensive linemen captured first-team All-ACC honors in the 11 seasons that he coached the line, and three different Cavaliers were ACC leaders in efficiency in the four years that he coached the signal-callers.

O'Brien is known nationally as a top-notch recruiter, and has coached five of the Cavalier first-team All-America players including **Chris Slade**, currently on the New England Patriots.

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appointed to Annapolis while a Marine trainee at North Carolina. A Hall of Famer, he had played at Alabama in 1942.

Other Annapolis football Marines: **Dick Ambrogio** (Quantico, PI) **Jeri Balsley** (Quantico), **Dave Beatty** (Quantico), **John Beckett Jr.** (Pensacola, NAS Jacksonville, Camp Pendleton), **Ken Bott** (Quantico), **Chuck Boyer**, **Ralph "Bud" Boyer**, **Bill Broderick** (Quantico), **Ron Buschom** (Quantico), **Frank Butsko** (Quantico, Lejeune) **Bob Carson** (Pendleton), **Ray Clatworthy** (Quantico), **Tony Correnti** (Quantico) **John Dean** (FMF Pacific), **Harry Dietz** (Quantico), **Wilson Dodge** (All-Marines)

Steve Fehr (Bengals tryout), **Gene Flathman**, **Harrison Frasier** (Quantico, Lejeune), **Ozzie Fretz**

(Quantico), **Don Fullam** (Quantico) **Dave Gillespie** (Quantico), **Jim Goebel** (Quantico)

Gene Hardman (Quantico), **Ron Hartnett** (Quantico), **Bill Hawkins** (Quantico, Lejeune, PI), **Ed Hepp** (Quantico), **Stan Holmes** (Quantico), **John Honse** (Lejeune), **Robert Hunt** (Quantico) **John Kerr**, **Bob Laing** (MCAS El Toro), **Randy Lawrence** (Quantico, San Diego), **Sol Levinsky** (All-Marines)

Bob McElroy (Quantico), **Ben Moore** (Quantico) **Dick Opp**, **Pete Optekar** (Quantico, Lejeune) **Fred Palumbo** (Quantico), **Tom Parsons** (Quantico) **Dave Ridderhof** (Quantico), **Roush** (Quantico), **Roy Russell** (Quantico) **Ken Schiweck** (Quantico, Lejeune), **Karl Schwelm** (Quantico) **Bill Wachslar** (El Toro), **Col John White** (All-Marines)

Adolph Zuber (All-Marines, 6th Marines)

Other All-Marine selections by Leatherneck: **Ambrogio**, **Anthony**, **Bartos**, **Beagle**, **Donahoe**, **Eisenhauer**, **Franco**, **Frasier**, **Fullam**, **Hawkins**, **Holden**, **Hopkins**, **Lawrence**, **Optekar**, **Parsons**, **Royer**, **Smith**, **Stremic**, **Szabo**.

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The father of New England Patriots coach **Bill Belichick** had Navy And V-12 ties.

Steve Belichick (Western Reserve) was a fullback with the Lions in 1941, star-studded Great Lakes NTS in 1942 and V-12 co-director with pro lineman **Gust Zarnas** at Southwestern Louisiana in 1943.

What a football team of primarily V-12 students Southwestern collected, being ranked No. 12 in the country by

Litkenhouse. But it was turned down by the Sugar Bowl because it was late in forming and hadn't played enough games, going 4-0-1. No one wanted to face Southwestern.

So Houston arranged the Oil Bowl to honor its Rice players, and Southwestern beat Arkansas A&M (now Ark.-Monticello), 24-7.

Some of the Rice and LSU teams from 1942 were assigned there, including such Marines as All-America halfback **Alvin Dark** of LSU (the baseball star), Hall of Fame guard **Weldon Humble** (Rice), pro center **Bill Blackburn** (Rice), pro guard **Johnny Magee** (Rice) and eight others with pro ties.

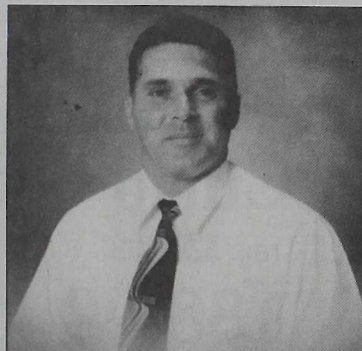
The PR man? **PFC Jack Murphy** (as in Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego.) **Steve Belichick** later coached at Hiram (Ohio) and was a

longtime assistant at Vanderbilt Carolina and Annapolis.

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The new coach at Annapolis **Steve Whitmyer**, who has assistant coach at Virginia the seasons. "Steve brings over 20 college and professional experience and is an excellent teacher of fundamentals," said Navy A.D. **Lengyel**. Whitmyer is a 1988 graduate of Notre Dame, where he played four seasons. He played four seasons at Cleveland Indians' organization. He has coached at Otterbein, Bowling Green, Ashland (O.) and Wake Forest.

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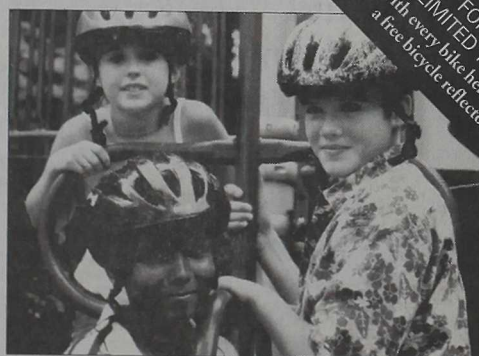
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MCCSSS shells MHG

Sgt Houston F. White, Jr.
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The audible crack of helmets and pads echoed beneath the lights of the Camp Johnson intramural field, as Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools stopped MEF Headquarters Group 51-12 in football competition Oct. 4.

Trickery during the first MHG offensive series of the game helped them take a 6-0 lead on a halfback toss from **LCpl Bernard Cleveland Jr.** of Memphis, Tenn., to Savannah, Ga., native **PFC Bernard O. Drayton**.

Their lead was short-lived however, after MCCSSS tailback **Cpl Kareen D. Carlton** busted up the gut on a draw play to start his team's scoring rampage.

After defensive teammate **LCpl Ernest Lazard** of Opelousas, La., recovered an MHG fumble, the back from Warsaw, N.C., added another six points to the scoreboard on a lateral, giving MCCSSS a 14-6 edge.

A medley of miscues from both teams saw the ball change possession several times throughout the game, with the deciding factor being the ability of MCCSSS to capitalize on the majority of the turnovers they caused.

The score increased to a lopsided 29-6 in favor of MCCSSS after Warsaw, N.C., native **LCpl Dwight Carlton Jr.** bulled his way into the end zone just before halftime.

During the final period, MHG line-backer **Sgt Erik S. Villanueva** of Round

Rock, Texas, and his counterparts were able to stuff many of the run attempts MCCSSS made up the middle, but outside containment began to suffer as the second half winded down.

The offensive line of MCCSSS was overpowering on many occasions, opening man-sized holes for their speedy backs to dart through for massive gains.

Drayton provided the remainder of the scoring for MHG in the game when he took a kickoff 70 yards "to the house" to make the score 12-35, but it was too little, too late.

MCCSSS concluded it's scoring barrage with a late touchdown rumble by **Pvt Thomas D. McCullum** from Elizabethtown, N. J., and a two-point conversion, leaving the final score 51-12.

The rousing victory seemed to give MCCSSS players, as well as their coach, even more confidence than they had coming into the contest.

"I have a very experienced team," said MCCSSS coach **GySgt Michael E. Tapia**.

"Our game plan for this team was to play an inside-outside game and it worked extremely well."

"I haven't had the opportunity to see the other teams in action yet, but I have no doubt that this team can be champions if we continue to play hard," added the Los Angeles native.

With the victory, MCCSSS improved it's record to 2-0 leading into their next match up against the Brig Company Oct. 18.

Savannah, Ga., native **PFC Bernard O. Drayton** goes above and beyond MCCSSS cornerback **LCpl Drisca T. Nelson** of Meridian, Miss., to bring down a deep pass for MHG during intramural football play aboard Camp Johnson.

Like Ali, they were the greatest

Globe Contributor

avy fielded superlative teams in WWI, WWII, Korean War; the lot to do with it. Fleet City Great Lakes 1918 were probably the strongest.

1945 Results: 77-0 San Francisco (semi-pro), 7-0 2nd Air Force, 10-0 Marines, 88-0 Camp Beale Hollywood Rangers (PCFL), 13-13 St. Mary's 41-6 L.A. Broncos (PCFL), 20-10 4th Air Force, Harbor Navy All-Stars, 48-25 Marines (national service championship) 27-0 Fort Warren USA.

2-0-1 Randolph Field in 1944 (by, **Martin Ruby**), Fort Ord **Ollie Matson**, **Don Heinrich** and the Fleet City Bluejackets of the strongest service football field.

45 Fleet City players either would play pro football. He'd be elected to the Hall of Fame. They were drafted by pro teams. Fleet City members would play New York Yankees, who won the first title in 1946 with a 10-3-1 record. It might also be with the Dodgers.

the first El Toro game, Marine **Col Hanley** said Fleet City had the greatest lines in the country." In the second meeting, **Buddy Young** (94, 77 and 25 yards) 25 victory at L.A. Coliseum led the national service title.

University of Illinois back a name. Fleet City - with pro depth - wore down El Toro, 25-21 in the second half. El Toro players had to stay in for minutes.)

the game, Col Hanley, himself known college coach in the 30s, said Young "is the greatest I've ever seen in 30 years of my life." The attendance was 55,000-60,000, but the doors were opened to servicemen and an estimated 90,000 were in the climactic fourth quarter. They had been moved from Santa Anita to accommodate a crowd. The *Times* wrote: "In the wildest of times the Coliseum ever housed, Fleet City Bluejackets remained by whipping the El Toro 48-25, before 55,000 pop-eyed TD's piled up so rapidly for a score that the scoreboard smoked."

San Francisco Chronicle saw it "The greatest game 60,000 had ever seen - fittingly for the service ship of the United States - the dramatic dark in this garish bowl with Fleet City's famous jets smashing the courageous of the fighting Flying Marines by the sensational score of 48-

Associated Press added: "With the incredible Buddy Young featuring one of the greatest offensive exhibitions ever seen in the Coliseum, the Fleet City Bluejackets outscored the El Toro Marines, 48-25, to clinch the unofficial national service title before 59,143."

But the *L.A. Herald Examiner's* **Vincent X. Flaherty** hit El Toro from the flanks. "Never have I seen an individual (Young) totally humiliate 11 topflight performers so woefully. He ran away from them. Made them look like novices."

El Toro had taken a 6-0 lead, only to have Young return the kickoff 94 yards for a TD.

Young returned a punt 77 yards for another TD. Yet, El Toro - arguably the Corps' best team ever - led, 25-21, in the third quarter before Young's third TD of a run of 25 yards. Then Fleet City's depth began to tell. Actually, El Toro led in first downs.

There had been charges the week before the game that Fleet City was loading up by importing the nucleus of the Navy Pearl Harbor team. "I want it known that we are not complaining about the addition of these men," Hanley said. "We should do the same thing if we had a chance. More power to the Sailors."

Fleet City had added nine players - eight with past or future pro ties. Afterward, Hanley remarked, "We just ran out of gas. They had too much reserve strength for us and wore us down. Do you realize they employed 16 backs?"

Because of a fit by a Marine general in Hawaii, line replacements from the FMF Pacific team in Hawaii - seven future NFL and AAFC players - were shipped instead to China and Japan for occupation duty.

Fleet City had agreed to play Army in a Victory Bond game in L.A. on Dec. 26 that never was played. Oddly, five Fleet City players, Young and 15 El Toro players teamed up for mid-winter charity games in L.A. (NFL, AAFC or AFL background as player, coach and/or exec)

COACH: Bill Reinhart (Oregon). Assistants: **Jim Barber** (USFAI-American), **Wally Cruise** (Northwestern; NFL draftee), **Jack Malevich** (Catholic; Packers tryout), **M.S. "Tex" Orr** (SMU; NFL draftee). Athletic officer: N.A.

ENDS: **R. Crawford**, **Bill Daddio** (Pitt All-American), **Val Jansante** (Duquesne; Villanova V-12), **Elmer Kolberg** (Oregon), **Chuck Mehlich** (Duquesne), **Enrico Uguccioni** (Murray

St.; American Assn.), **Al Vandeweghe** (William & Mary), **George Young** (Georgia)

TACKLES: **Ed Gerber** (Alabama; PCFL), **Nate Johnson** (Illinois), **Frank "Bruiser" Kinard** (Mississippi; Pro & College Halls of Fame), **Quentin Klenk** (USC; PCFL), **Ed Kolman** (Temple), **Garvin Mugg** (North Texas), **Chef Pudloski** (Villanova; American Assn., old AFL)

GUARDS: **John Badaczewski** (Western Reserve), **Aldo Forte** (Montana; PCFL), **George Kinard** (Mississippi), **Charles Riffle** (Notre Dame), **Jim Stewart** (Oregon), **Evan Vogds** (Wisconsin)

CENTERS: **Jack Evans** (Alabama), **Joe Garland** (Lafayette), **Les Gatewood** (Baylor; Tulane V-12 All-American), **Bob Nelson** (Baylor All-American; PCFL), **Bill Reed** (PCFL), **Vern**

Andy Uram (Minnesota All-American), **Buddy Young** (Illinois, College Hall of Fame)

AUGMENTATION: QB **Len Barnum** (West Virginia Wesleyan), **Joe Davis** (USC), **G Emil Drvaric** (Wisconsin), QB **Jim Hardy** (USC All-American), **Bill Leckonby** (St. Lawrence; American Assn.), **Perry Schwartz** (California All-American), **Lou Sossamon** (South Carolina All-American), **Bob Sweiger** (Minnesota; old AFL, PCFL) and **Jim White** (Notre Dame All-American) were added for the second El Toro Marines game, mostly from Pearl Harbor, whose season had ended.

GREAT LAKES/1918 RESULTS: 26-0 Great Lakes Radio School, 10-0 Iowa, 7-0 Illinois, 0-0 Northwestern, 7-7 Notre Dame, 54-14 Rutgers, 7-6 Navy, 28-0 Purdue, 17-0 Mare Island (Rose Bowl). A Camp Grant

Reichle third team.

Blacklock, Driscoll and guard Miller were selected All-Naval Reserve by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Blacklock, Driscoll, guard **Jerry Jones** and Keefe were selected All-Service by the *Chicago Tribune*.

Marine and many historical records were in error about Mare Island, which had a 10-0 record and scored 454 points entering the game at Pasadena. There was a Navy team based at Mare Island. Football was big time in the East, small time in the West. Records weren't always kept. Dick Hanley, the 1945 El Toro coach, may have set an all-time Marine scoring record that season. No one knows for sure.

But *San Francisco Chronicle* microfilm put to rest "a longstanding report that the Marines lost primarily because of being weakened by the flu," says the book *The Old Core*. "Not necessarily. The gung-ho Marines lost principally because they were, amazingly, pooped"

They were quarantined to Mare Island from Sept. 28 to Nov. 2 during the deadly nationwide flu epidemic.

Then the Rose Bowl was their fifth game since Thanksgiving, and they had to win two games, one as late as Christmas Day, just to qualify for Pasadena. Injuries and illnesses mounted. Meanwhile, Great Lakes had a leisurely five weeks to prepare for the game.

Reeves and Halas scored TDs for Great Lakes, Blacklock two PATs and Driscoll a field goal. Each team made six substitutions.

COACHES: **Herman "Beau" Olcott** (Yale), **John McReavy**. Assistants: **C.J. Byers**, **Frank Haggerty**, **Dana Morrison**. Athletic officer: **John Kaufman**.

ENDS: **Chester Barnard** (Springfield Normal), **Lester Barnard** (Springfield Normal), **George Halas** (Illinois, Pro Hall of Fame), **Richard Reichle** (Illinois)

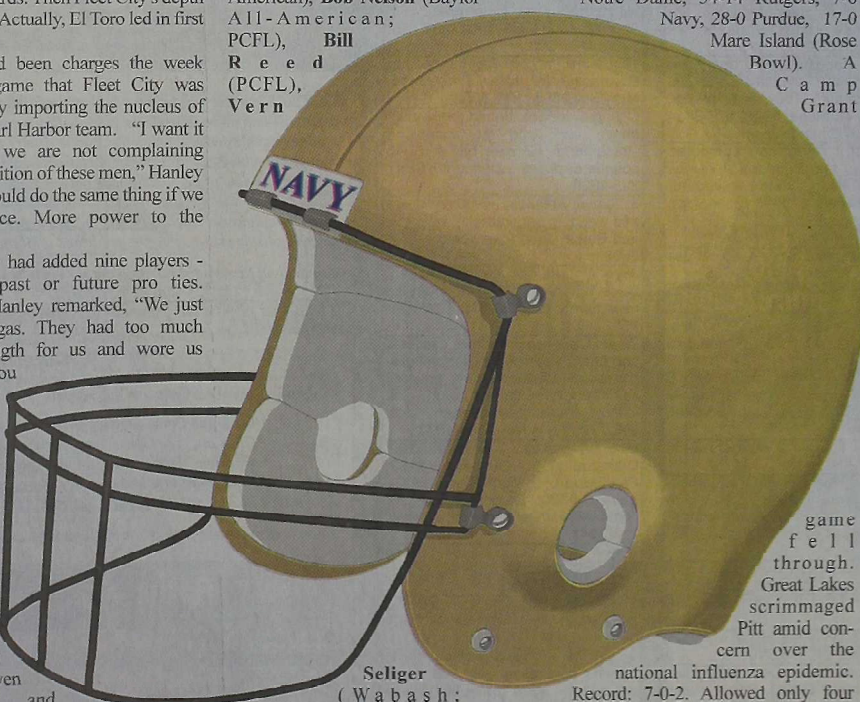
TACKLES: **LeRoy Andrews** (Pittsburg-KS), **Hugh Blacklock** (Michigan A&M, All-Pro), **Ecklund** (Minnesota), **Langenstein**

GUARDS: **Collins** (Baylor), **Jerry Jones** (Notre Dame), **Emmett B** (Notre Dame), **Miller**

CENTERS: **Charley Bachman** (Notre Dame, College Hall of Fame), **Conrad** (Kalamazoo), **Charlie Knight** (Northwestern)

BACKS: **Abrahamson** (Lawrence), **Harry Bliss** (Ohio State), **Jimmy Conzelmann** (Washington-St.L., Pro Hall of Fame), **Paddy Driscoll** (Northwestern, College & Pro Halls of Fame, All-Pro), **Eilson** (Northwestern), **Erickson** (St. Olaf), **Hal "Dutch" Lauer** (Detroit), **Blondy Reeves** (Ottawa), **Sam Willaman** (Ohio State), **Williams** (Ohio State), **ALSO - Coombs, Doherty, Foley, Griffith, Ivy, McClellan, Paulson, Richards, Welch.**

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QUARTERBACKS: **Joe Kuharich** (Notre Dame), **Charlie O'Rourke** (Boston College, College Hall of Fame), **Rocco Pirro** (Catholic; American Assn.; CFL), **Allie Vogt** (Marquette; Bisons tryout), **Charles Weber** (SMU, USF), **Lou Zontini** (Notre Dame)

BACKS: **Paul Christman** (Missouri, College Hall of Fame), **Joe Gieb** (North Texas), **Harry Hopp** (Nebraska), **Harvey Johnson** (William & Mary; CFL), **Edgar "Special Delivery"** Jones (Pitt; CFL, PCFL), **Steve Juzwik** (Notre Dame All-American), **Frank Kosikowski** (Marquette, Notre Dame), **Cliff Lewis** (Duke), **Curt Mecham** (Oregon), **Paul Patterson** (Illinois), **Harmon Rowe** (Baylor, USF), **Curt Sandig** (St. Mary's-TX; asst. Villanova V-12 1943), **Dom Sanzotta** (Western Reserve), **Doyle Tackett**, **Jim Thibaut** (Tulane),

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96 Grand Jeep Cherokee, gray, in excellent condition, 75K, all maint performed since bought. NADA retail \$13,225 asking \$13,000 obo. 455-4949.

96 Nissan Sentra GXE, looks and runs great, good tires, great gas mileage, recently serviced. NADA average retail \$7,675 selling for \$6,000 obo. 455-4849.

94 Ford Explorer Sport, Only 75K, V-6, New Tires, Pwr Win/locks and Cruise Cntrl, New Trlr Hitch, Kenwood AM/FM CD, \$6,900 obo. 455-9126.

97 Ford Expedition XLT Leather, 6 disc CD, premium sound system, AC front and rear, pwr everything, roof rack, running boards, keyless entry, alarm. \$17,000 obo. 219-3080.

Boats/Rec.

87 Pursuit 2550 by Tiera Yachts, cuddy cabin, below deck berth, new top, (2) 150 hp Johnsons, recently serviced, trailer, includes reels, life jackets, fish finder. 328-0475.

Men's bicycle, Raleigh C50, 26 frame, 18 spd, many extras, exc cond. Asking \$175. 455-0343.

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23' Winner boat, cuddy cabin w/ flying bridge, needs small renovations, solid Carolina design, has double axle trailer. \$2,500 obo. 938-0247.

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1998 Cannondale Mountain Bike, Mint Condition, Bike, shoes, tools included. \$600 obo. jerdongs@lejeune.usmc.mil or 937-9706.

2000 Honda XR 200 off road dirt bikes. Anxious to sell - all reasonable offers considered. 355-1796.

1999 Bayliner 2050LS, 5.0L Eng, Only used 1/2 season, Includes Ski Pkg, Tube, Safety Equip, Digital Compass, Depth Finder, Custom Cover and trailer. \$14,800 obo. 455-9126.

Relocating Must sell! 1998 Dutchman Pop-Up Camper: Central Heat/Air, Attached Screenroom, Queen/Full size beds. Seldomly used. Need Payoff \$5,200, Retail at \$6,500. 355-0788.

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Sold cherry canope bed \$250 obo, Fedders 12,000 BTU air cond \$75 obo. 355-5954.

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Furniture for sale: Sofa (forest gr and white) - \$50; Chair (magenta, folds into a bed) - \$30; 3 tables (match sofa) - \$40. 353-8508.

Full bed w/box spring and mattress, solid oak. \$150. Country china hutch, solid pine wood, drawers, shelves. \$70. 353-5525 after 5 pm.

Large couch /two recliners, and recliner rocker, good condition; 326-4134.

Miscellaneous

Oak crib \$60, Sony web TV \$50, Walker \$10, Little Tykes bike \$5, area rug \$15, everything in exc cond. 353-4362.

Steel door, 36 x 80 exterior door, with separate pre-hung frame for rough opening, and dead bolt \$100. Storm door, 36 x 80, sliding window,

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Moving boxes for sale, 7 glass/mirror boxes, 19 wardrobe, 6 dish pack, 29 18x18x16, 4 large 24x18x18, 65 tot. \$50 for all, and will deliver. 346-9270.

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Men's Nishiki 27" 10 speed road racer bike, good cond. \$40. 937-4989.

Brand new gown size 24, pretty, \$30. Traele Mill good cond \$225. 353-2984.

Penn Senator reel on custom cyclone rod, roller guides, 50 lb ande \$200, Enfield .303 brit, comp stock 100 rds \$175, Stevens single shot. 410 \$110, Stevens single shot 12 ga \$85. 938-0247.

Room for 2 horses to board, \$150 ea. Swansboro area. 326-1212.

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8 week old female Yorki, \$500.

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3 formal dresses, wedding dress and wedding set, karaoke machine, and Barbie Jeep (one seater). 577-6608.

Jeep TJ bra for sale, T-shaped, black w/ silver JEEP lettering, like new, hardly used, sell for \$25. 326-7551.

Weslo Cadence Treadmill, excellent condition, power incline/4 programs/cal., distance, time counter. Entertainment center w/cd and video storage, glass cabinet. Must sell, PCS'ing in Nov. 355-1873.

Mountain bikes: Trek 920 \$140, Diamondback Outlook \$100; PlayStation 2 controllers, & 20 games \$300; Color scanner for computer \$30. all offers considered. 353-3547.

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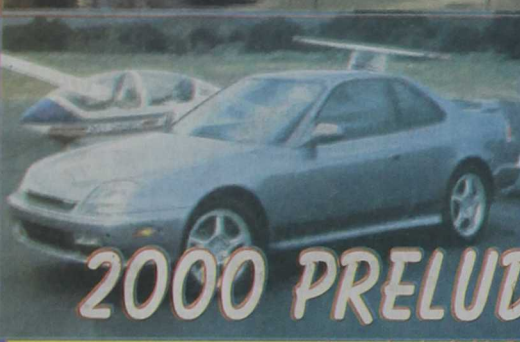
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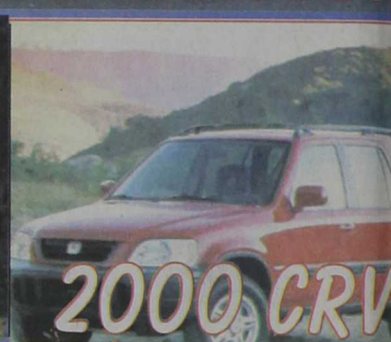
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