

# THE JOINT MILITARY LEADERSHIP CENTER



## NEWSLETTER

Fall 2009



THE  
**PEW**  
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THE PEW PROJECT ON  
NATIONAL SECURITY, ENERGY AND CLIMATE



**Former  
Senator  
John Warner**



**Former Senator  
Bob Graham**



**Vice Admiral  
Dennis  
McGinn**



**Dr. Tom Crisman  
USF Patel Center**



USF Professor Thomas Crisman delivers a presentation on historical trends in climate change to fellow panelist former Sen. John Warner, retired Vice Admiral Dennis McGinn and former senator and Florida Gov. Bob Graham and a standing-room crowd at USF's Joint Military Leadership Center.

*Photo: USF/Candace C. Mundy*

To kick off the Fall 2009 semester on Monday August 31, we had the privilege to host the PEW Project on National Security, Energy and Climate featuring former US. Senators John Warner (R-Virginia) and Bob Graham (D-Florida); Vice Admiral Dennis McGinn, USN (Ret.), and University of South Florida Professor Thomas Crisman of the Patel Center for Global Solutions. This forum is part of a national series of discussions organized by PEW which brings leading national political, military and academic thinkers together in a call for action. They addressed the issue of global climate change from the perspective that tensions between people and nations will rise as climate change induced natural disasters bring about food shortages and increase competition for natural resources.

A standing room only crowd heard each of the distinguished speakers give a short presentation followed by a question and answer period. The bottom line message of the national tour is that America cannot do nothing but must step out and lead.

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# JMLC in Action

The University of South Florida Army, Naval and Air Force ROTC programs and the Joint Military Leadership Center (JMLC) have now entered their third year inside the walls of C.W. Bill Young Hall. Since moving into this premier “state of the art” facility and as news about the uniqueness of ROTC at the University of South Florida’s gets out both in and outside of the university, we have the privilege to host many diverse events and visitors that have a direct impact on global and national security issues.



The JMLC for the first time partnered with the University Lecture Series to sponsor retired Foreign Service Officer and former Iran hostage, Ambassador John Limbert on October 6 in the Marshall Center Theater. Ambassador Limbert is an expert on Iran and has written extensively on the country, its people and culture. During his presentation, he discussed the state of conflict between Iran and the United States since the US Embassy takeover by Iranian students in November 1979. This lecture was very timely considering the present state of affairs with the country of Iran and was attended by a diverse group of university students including ROTC, faculty, staff and other college professors.

The JMLC sponsored Mr. Frank Wuco, a retired U.S. Navy Commander and Intelligence Officer, to speak to the Air Force and Naval ROTC Leadership Labs on Thursday, September 24. Mr. Wuco is an expert on Radical Islam and Jihad. He assists U.S. Central Command in training personnel to better understand the nature of the enemy in the Global War on Terror and is President of Red Mind Solutions. In his presentation to the ROTC students, Wuco role played a radical Muslim and interacted with the audience so everyone can better understand the philosophy and thinking of a radical Muslim and the call to Jihad.



On Friday, 25 September, a total of 30 Army, Naval and Air Force ROTC students visited the U.S. Special Operations Command (USSOCOM) headquarters at MacDill AFB. The students received a command brief by Colonel James Sculerati, USAF which provided an overview of USSOCOM’s mission, organization and how it interacts with other joint and service commands. The students were then given an opportunity to visit the Special Operations Memorial just outside the headquarters building where all Soldiers, Marines, Sailors, and Airmen of the Special Operations forces who have died in combat are recognized for their ultimate sacrifice. The students then visited the Special Operations Rigger Shed to learn about the SOCOM Jump Team and observe the parachute simulator in operation with one of their peers strapped in for a jump. Overall, it was a unique opportunity to visit a Unified Command headquarters and learn more about jointness within our Special Operations Forces.

On Thursday, 19 November, the JMLC hosted a visit sponsored by Training Wing 4, a naval aviation training command based at NAS Corpus Christi. Training Wing 4 is responsible for primary and advanced joint pilot training in the T-34, T-44, and C-12 for Marine, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard aviators. The visit included both aviation instructors and students from each of these services who gave a variety of presentations on recent experiences including combat operations in Iraq both in the air and on the ground as forward air controllers. A static display of the T-34 and T-44 training aircraft was available for students to visit at Tampa International Airport.



## From the “Joint Battlefield...”

When we hear from our ROTC graduates who write to us about some of their joint experiences within their respective services and individual professions, we will share them with you. Recently, we received an email from 1<sup>st</sup> Lt Wes Jagoe, USMC, NROTC Class of 2007, who has recently deployed to Afghanistan as a Platoon Commander. Here is an excerpt from his email discussing some of his joint and multi-national experiences during combat operations in Afghanistan in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM.

“...Talk about JOINT, it is pretty purple out here. I had a nice stay at Manas AB in Kyrgyzstan, where I was very impressed with the Air Force. I have flown in some AF aircraft. Where I work there is a good contingent of Airmen as well. The classes we were given when we first arrived (counter insurgency classes) were conducted by a Marine Lt, an Army Sergeant First Class (who could not get the whole “hoorah” thing down), and an Australian Sergeant Major. If you are wounded over here, you can expect Army Blackhawk “Dustoff” units to pick you up and take you to a British/Dutch base to be treated by personnel of every service and every country. Of course there are plenty of Navy around here, I have a Corpsman in my platoon, but I think of him as a Marine...sometimes when I see the Navy nametags I take a second look...forgetting for a minute. We have Marines training the ANA, I have seen Georgians, Croatians, Lithuanians, Germans, British, Australian, Dutch...we are truly a NATO force over here. I haven’t run into any USF folks around here yet.

Semper Fi,  
Wes”

Please keep Lt Wes Jagoe and his Marines and all of the members of our Armed Forces in your thoughts and prayers as they serve our country and keep us free!



## USF ROTC Graduates:

We love to hear about your “joint” experiences, after you leave USF. If you have a joint story to tell our current students, send an email to [jsarao@jmslc.usf.edu](mailto:jsarao@jmslc.usf.edu) and we will publish it in this newsletter.





**“Jointness -  
What is That? ”...  
...This is how we  
do it at USF!**





# THE BATTALION IN ACTION

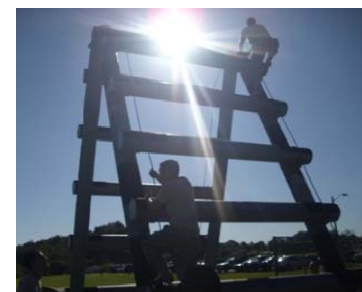
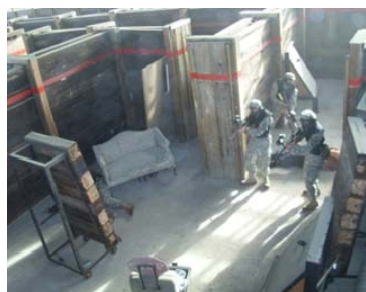


**Above:** Monumental change in the Suncoast Battalion leadership as Dean Sullins transferred authority from LTC Botters to LTC Clark, who assumed command during the Change of Command ceremony in August 2009.



**Left:** The "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" march began at the Marshall Student Center and continued in silence around campus except for several locations along the march's path where statistics about violence related to women were read. In addition to the USF Army ROTC, the USF Police Department, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and the Pan-Hellenic Council supported.

**Right:** In the Fall semester, the battalion underwent tactical training by rappelling off of a 50ft tower, negotiating obstacles in a competitive course, marksmanship training and qualifying with their M4 Rifles, and lastly, using entering and clearing room techniques in 4-5 man teams using paintballs in the "shoot house" at the Hillsborough County Sheriff's range complex.



December 12, ten NROTC students commissioned into the United States Navy and Marine Corps as Ensigns and Second Lieutenants. Two students were named honor graduates and presented with a Navy or Marine Corps sword. The first, Katie Borgholthaus, graduated with a degree in criminology with Summa Cume Laude honors. "The program inspired me to push beyond my perceived abilities and achieve more than I ever thought I could," stated Second Lieutenant Borgholthaus, who had also been the "Buccaneer Battalion's" Commanding Officer for the Fall 2009 semester. She will be continuing on to The Basic School (TBS) in Quantico, Virginia with hopes to enter the field of aviation. The second honor graduate, Corianne Norrid, was the unit's first nursing graduate. Ensign Norrid was the Battalion Commanding Officer in Fall 2008 and affirmed, "NROTC really encouraged me to develop a greater level of comfort in both working and personal relationship situations." ENS Norrid will be stationed at Naval Medical Center in San Diego, California.

Among other graduates were prior enlisted members Candie Coleman, Jason Gaskins, Nicolas Devorak, and Steven Lombardo and midshipmen Shaun Geary, Daniel Johnson, Ian Overcash, and Nathan Rice. Second Lieutenants Coleman and Gaskins will be attending TBS in Quantico, Virginia, where they will go through further training and military education to determine their Military Occupational Specialty (MOS). Heading to flight school in Pensacola, Florida are Ensigns Devorak and Rice, where they will be in training as Naval Flight Officers and Naval Aviators, respectively. Ensign Lombardo will be training in Panama City, Florida at the Navy Diving and Salvage Training Center while he works toward a position as a Special Operations Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officer. Future Surface Warfare Officers Ensign Geary, Johnson, and Overcash, will be going directly to their assigned ships for on the job training at sea. Ensign Geary will be stationed on USS Mesa Verde (LPD 19) out of Norfolk, Virginia as the Gunnery Officer. Joining him in Norfolk is ENS Johnson, who will be onboard one of the Navy's newest destroyers, USS Forest Sherman (DDG 98) as the Electronics Warfare Officer. Saying "Aloha" to the mainland, Ensign Overcash will be stationed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii aboard USS Lake Erie (CG 70).

Congratulations to these our newest  
Navy and Marine Corps Officers!

## SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

BY MIDN 3/C BRENDAN MILLIKEN



Think about how easy it is to supply ourselves with items that we need here in the United States via places like Wal-Mart, local convenience stores, or other retail chains. For an overwhelming majority of deployed American forces involved in the ongoing operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, even in the unlikely event that a convenience store is nearby, most would require a combat convoy simply to make the trip. While the brave men and women of our armed forces are in harm's way defending our freedom, many are forced to fight on without the basic necessities we on the home front tend to take for granted. Bob Williams, a Navy veteran, has worked tirelessly to help make the lives of our troops deployed overseas a bit less hectic. Williams, founder of Support the Troops, has established an organization that currently on a weekly basis sends over 200 large boxes of 'care packages' to some 200 combat zone bases from his warehouse in Wesley Chapel, FL. These care packages contain anything from basic hygiene items to snacks and candy to coffee and cigars. The entire operation would never be possible if it were not for generous donations from various companies who have given away countless products for the cause, as well as individuals whose monetary donations help to cover the extremely high cost required to ship these items overseas. The volunteers who pack up all of these items and ship them out are always in high demand and are greatly appreciated. Students from the USF Buccaneer Battalion made two Saturday morning visits to the Support the Troops warehouse throughout the fall 2009 semester, in what will hopefully become a long-standing tradition for the unit.



NAVAL ROTC





## COMMANDER'S CORNER

2009 has been exciting for the Army ROTC Suncoast Battalion. Adding to it's Cadre strength, the battalion is eagerly awaiting the arrival of it's new Senior Military Instructor, Master Sergeant William Patterson.

The battalion bid farewell to Captain Jamie Fried, who has transferred to the 53<sup>rd</sup> IN Brigade HHC (National Guard), but welcomes her replacement, Captain Trevor DeVall (ARNG) and it's newest supply technician, Mr. John Baldetti (retired Sergeant First Class).

The staff of the Army ROTC Battalion is "Army Strong" at 16 members; it consists of 7 officers, 3 NCOs, 5 Human Resource Assistants, and a staff assistant from the university. It takes a staff of very high caliber to successfully run a battalion of over 200 Cadets. More than 155 cadets have contracted with the US Army and are committed to earning their commission and degrees within the 4-year time allotted for Army Cadets.

For those seeking to be even more elite, the battalion sends a team every year to Fort Benning, GA (Home of the Infantry, Armor and Cavalry) to compete in the Ranger Challenge Competition. This year, our team finished 4<sup>th</sup> overall in their division. Each Cadet maintained a highly motivated spirit during the grueling competition, which consisted of 10 events in a 48-hour time span.

The battalion welcomes back its Cadets that studied abroad over the summer. These Cadets were working with the Culture & Language Awareness Program (CULP) and returned two from Morocco, four from Paris, and one from Russia. Several Cadets attended Airborne and Air Assault School. The year culminates as the Army commissions six new Second Lieutenants into the United States Army. Good luck and God Speed.

**LTC Padraig Clark**  
**USF AROTC Commander**



## USF Naval ROTC Buccaneer Battalion

# COMMANDER'S CORNER



The Fall 09 semester is one that the Buccaneer Battalion can be proud of given the many accomplishments. The semester flew by again and that was because of the hard work and dedication that each member of the Battalion put into their academics and military education. In a university environment characterized as young, dynamic and ever-improving, the Buccaneer Battalion mirrors those traits in the whole and as individuals comprising the unit. The students are awe inspiring in their dedication, capabilities and team work, they will make a positive impact as they continue their Naval Service! They keep the unit staff busy - and it's a great kind of busy.

We welcomed the largest input of new battalion and staff members since our inception. The freshmen (Midshipman 4<sup>th</sup> Class), the new Officer Candidates(OC) and Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP) have all integrated well into the Battalion. There's a lot to be said for the resiliency and adaptability of youth!

The Battalion leadership did a great job in leading this large Buccaneer Battalion. It makes us proud to be apart of a group that adapts to an ever-changing environment and does not want to stand idly by and maintain the status quo. The challenge to keep looking for ways to improve and remain driven to excellence is what it is all about here in the Buccaneer Battalion and what it will continue to be once they are out in the Fleet.

Speaking of excelling, the Navy Marine Corps Ball in November was a SUPERB event. Once again, changing it up and using a new location made the evening very special and fun. The ceremony and tribute to all who have gone before us was inspirational and moving. The atmosphere of camaraderie and the moves out on the dance floor were something to behold. A great job by all involved, the Buccaneer Battalion looked fabulous and represented the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Navy magnificently.

We also want to congratulate the scholarship and award winners recognized through the semester, and well done to the graduates that we commissioned this fall semester! We have the full spectrum represented by Navy option and Marine option Midshipmen, Nurse scholarship, OC and MECEP who have been assigned to nurse, pilot, naval flight officer, surface warfare, and The Basic School. Their majors are equally diversified with Mechanical Engineering, Criminology, Geology, History, Political Science, and Nursing. Outstanding contributions by all and they continue to build on the legacy built by the alumni before them. Bravo Zulu.



And to our alumni, we're interested in hearing from you! The unit is aging nicely with seven years under our belt. You represent us well and we'd like to recognize where you are in future newsletters, we'll be in touch or you can be in touch with us. Keep up the great work!

To all, hope your holidays were joyous, may the New Year be prosperous and safe. We thank you for all you do to make us the best NROTC Battalion; we look forward to many enjoyable future events and reunions!

Go Bulls!! Go Buccaneer Battalion!!

**Captain Scott Pollpeter**  
USF Naval ROTC Commander



## COMMANDER'S CORNER



I write this as we end the 2009 calendar year and the fall academic term. A good time to reflect on accomplishments and look with anticipation to upcoming events.

It was another good year for the Air Force ROTC program at the University of South Florida. This term we added a new instructor to the staff, Capt Cheo Stallworth. He is doing great things as the Unit Admissions officer and teaching our sophomores, he and his wife are also expecting their first child this summer. The staff continues to receive awards and promotions, Dan Hayes was promoted to major, and Brenda Faulk received another civilian of the quarter award. In addition, one member of our staff is currently deployed contributing to the current war efforts. Lt Col Bruce Fike will spend the next year in the CENTCOM area of operations. We look forward to his safe return, and bringing back the lessons and experience from that deployment to our cadet training.

Speaking of CENTCOM, one of the highlights for the fall term was the continued interaction between our program and the coalition officers working at CENTCOM. The curriculum for the senior class includes a studying the different geographic regions around the world. The coalition officers have agreed to share their background and experience for these lessons; for each one of the lesson an officer from that region comes and their perspective to the culture and issues in that region. This has been very well received from both the cadets and the coalition officers.



**ABOVE** - Lt Col Bruce Fike  
**LEFT** - Col Wright with a representative from the CENTCOM Coalition during one of the regional study lessons.

We started the fall with the largest cadet wing here in more than a decade. The returning cadets did a great job applying the training they've received thus far and the new cadets arrived ready willing and able to learn. With young men and women like these, the future of our Air Force is in great hands.



**LEFT** - Cadet Estefania Buritica with USF President Dr. Judy Genshaft, and her Mother Mrs. Rosa Hernandez, following the presentation of the AFROTC Silver Valor Award to Cadet Buritica

**BELOW** - Col Wright and Dr. Dean Martin review the Detachment 158 Cadet Wing during the Fall 2009 end of semester parade

I do have two cadets that I need to highlight.

Estefania Buritica received the AFROTC Silver Valor award, the second highest honor a cadet can receive. She is a new cadet this fall and received the award for her actions during a campus security incident early in the fall. She was driving one of the campus shuttle buses during the incident, and realized a passenger on the bus was the individual people were looking for. Her calm, deliberate actions helped peacefully resolve the incident without alarming the other passengers. She received the award from the University President during the halftime ceremony of one of USF's home football game.

Evan Mines was one of two AFROTC cadets nationwide to receive the Air Force Association First Command Educational Foundation ROTC Scholarship. This is a \$5000 scholarship awarded to highly qualified AFROTC cadets, coming into their junior or senior year in the fall of 2009 and committed to course of study in science, technology, engineering or math. Cadet Mines is a senior engineering student here at USF. He is also the detachment representative for the annual Marshall-Arnold 5-Star Leadership seminar this spring.

This academic year we are projected to graduate and commission 20 new 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenants into the Air Force. The first three graduated and commissioned in December 2009. Everyone else is scheduled to complete the program in May or August. They will be entering a wide variety of career specialties, including pilot, combat systems officer (formally known as navigator), space and missiles, intelligence, security forces, logistics readiness, acquisitions, public affairs and force support.

As the seniors prepare for the start of their active duty career, the training focus for the rest of the cadet wing shifts to getting our sophomores eligible and ready to attend their summer AFROTC Field Training. Good luck.

It's been another great year for the detachment, but we would not be successful without the outstanding support we receive from the University of South Florida and the leadership of our 14 cross-town colleges and universities. Thank you.

It's an honor to serve along side the Army and Navy ROTC staffs, and the JMLC staff. Together, we conduct what I think is the best university-based commissioning program in the United States.

**Colonel Robert G. Wright, Jr.**  
USF AFROTC Commander







At the start of the Fall 2009 semester, a new student organization called the Joint Leadership Command was started. The Joint Leadership Command is an innovative senior level ROTC student organization that will empower ROTC students to excel in leadership roles with confidence in a joint and multinational environment. The Mission, Vision and structure of the Joint Leadership Command was developed by Cadet Cameron Vale (Air Force ROTC) and other ROTC student leaders and approved by the service ROTC unit commanders and the Joint Military Leadership Center Executive Director.

The mission of the Joint Leadership Command is to synchronize and coordinate the university's Army, Naval and Air Force ROTC programs and activities in order to facilitate the interaction and promote esprit de corps amongst the cadets, officer candidates and midshipmen. The Joint Leadership Command will provide the ROTC students with leadership opportunities and unique leadership skills while gaining a basic understanding and appreciation of their sister services' capabilities, limitations and cultures.

The command structure of the Joint Leadership Command is similar to that of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is comprised of a Chairman, Vice Chairman and the Battalion/Wing Commanders of the individual service ROTC programs. The intent is to have this command group meet only as needed to agree upon and schedule various joint activities and events for an academic semester. A support staff presently consists of a J3, Director of Operations, and J4, Director of Logistics. These positions, along with the Chairman and Vice Chairman, will be filled by students from each of the individual ROTC programs and rotate each semester to form a Joint Staff that reports to the Joint Leadership Command. During the Fall 2009 semester, the Joint Leadership Command was led by Chairman, Cadet Cameron Vale (Air Force ROTC) and Vice Chairman, Officer Candidate Christopher Reed (Naval ROTC). Cadet Ben Swan served as the Logistics Director and Cadet Joshua Delosreyes (Army ROTC) served as the Operations Director.

During the Fall 2009 semester, the Joint Leadership Command sponsored, organized and executed the annual Tri-Service ROTC Flag Football tournament and Joint Picnic on Saturday, 10 October. This year's Tri-Service Flag Football Champion is the Air Force ROTC. The Joint Leadership Command also ran a Joint Commissary (or snack/concession stand) in the Joint Student Lounge to provide students an inexpensive and convenient concession of food and beverages to help them get through those long days of study and training during the semester while raising funds to support joint activities.

As this new student organization continues to evolve and mature, we envision the three service ROTC student organizations will interact more with each other both socially and professionally. Plans are already in the works for the Spring 2010 semester to have another joint competitive event/picnic and a Toughest Bull competition. The sky is the limit!



# Project Global Officer (Project GO)

## PROGRAM UPDATE

The University of South Florida received a follow on grant of approximately \$60,000 for Academic Year 2009-2010 after last year's initial grant for participation in Project GO. At the University of South Florida, Project GO supports ROTC students studying the Department of Defense critical languages of Arabic, Chinese and Russian.

During this past summer, Cadets Glen Fagan (Army ROTC) and Robert Sadusky (Air Force ROTC) participated in a study abroad program in Russia to study the Russian language and culture while Midshipmen Joshua Hollis and Joshua McColister (Naval ROTC) participated in an Arabic language immersion program at the University of Utah. Program expenses were fully funded by the Project GO grant including tuition, transportation and a living allowance. The goal this year is to at least double the number of ROTC students participating in study abroad and language immersion programs in Arabic, Chinese and Russian using grant funds. Grant funds are also being used to hire adjunct Arabic instructors and a Graduate Assistant in the World Languages Department to serve as a liaison to the Joint Military Leadership Center, ROTC programs and Study Abroad. COL Rocky Tyler, USA Reserve, has been selected to fill the Graduate Assistant position. COL Tyler is a doctoral student in the university's Second Language Acquisition and Instructional Technology (SLA/IT) program.

Project GO is a Department of Defense initiative sponsored by the National Security Education Program (NSEP). The goal of NSEP is to enhance the national security of the U.S. by increasing our national capacity to deal effectively with foreign cultures and languages. Project Go supports the achievement of this goal by affording ROTC students, America's future military "global officers", the opportunity to enhance their language proficiency and cultural awareness during their college years.





***Congratulations to all of the  
Fall 2009  
Army ROTC Commissionees***



**Bachelor of Arts Degree  
MARKETING**

**MILITARY  
BRANCH:  
Transportation Corps**

**DUTY: Reserve**



**Bachelor of Arts Degree in  
CRIMINOLOGY**

**MILITARY  
BRANCH:  
Military Police Corps**

**DUTY: Reserve**



**Bachelor of Arts Degree in  
CRIMINOLOGY**

**MILITARY  
BRANCH:  
Military Police Corps**

**DUTY: Active**



**Bachelor of Science in  
COMPUTER SCIENCE**

**MILITARY  
BRANCH:  
Chemical Corps**

**DUTY: Active**



**Bachelor of Arts Degree in  
POLITICAL SCIENCE**

**MILITARY  
BRANCH:  
Adjutant General**

**DUTY: National Guard**



**Bachelor of Arts Degree  
CRIMINOLOGY**

**MILITARY  
BRANCH:  
Armor**

**DUTY: National Guard**

# USF ROTC

## Naval Commissionees

### Fall 2009



### Nicholas Devorak

Nicholas was born in Muskogee, OK. He graduated from Guthrie High School in Guthrie, OK in 1997. He enlisted in the Air Force on 26 November 1997, then on 22 November 2005 he transitioned into the Navy. Prior to being selected to the STA-21 program, he served as an Information Systems Technician for HSC-25 in Guam. He is graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science.



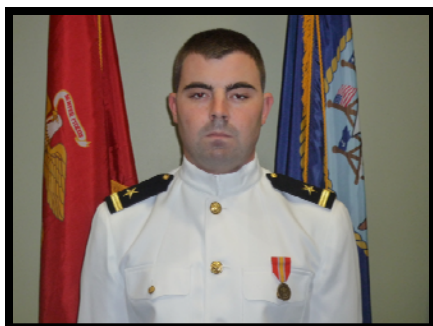
### Shaun Geary

Shaun was born in Des Plaines, IL. He was raised in Coral Springs, FL where he graduated from J.P. Taravella High School in 2005. Shaun is graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Geography and a Minor in Naval Science and Leadership. Upon commissioning, he will report to LPD 19, USS MESA VERDE in Norfolk, VA.



### Daniel Johnson

Daniel was born in Plantation, FL and raised in Boca Raton, FL. Daniel is graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering with a concentration in Structures and a Minor in Naval Science and Leadership. Upon commissioning, he will report to DDG 98, FORREST SHERMAN in Norfolk, VA.



### Ian Overcash

Ian was born in Jacksonville, FL. He was raised in Spain, California, and Port Orange, FL where he graduated from Atlantic High School in 2005. Ian is graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology. Upon commissioning Ian will report to CG 70 USS LAKE ERIE, in Pearl Harbor, HI.



### Steven Lombardo

Steven graduated from North Haven High School in North Haven, CT in 1997. He enlisted in the Navy on 20 July 2004. Prior to being selected to the STA-21 program, he served as a Navy Diver at Naval Submarine Support Facility in New London, CT. Steven is graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. Steven has been selected as a Special Operations Officer and will report to Navy Diving and Salvage Training Center in Panama City, FL upon commissioning.



### Jason Gaskins

Jason was born in Charleston, MO. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps 17 February 1999, and prior to being selected to the MECEP program, he served as Administrative Chief at Inspector-Instructor Staff Columbus, OH. Jason is graduating with a degree in Communication. Upon Commissioning, he will report to Quantico, VA to attend The Basic



# USF ROTC

## Naval Commissionees

### Fall 2009



**Katie  
Borgholthaus**

Katie was born in Denver, CO. She graduated from Patuxent High School in Lusby, MD in 2006. MIDN Borgholthaus is graduating Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology and a Minor in Naval Science and Leadership. Upon commissioning, she will report to Quantico, VA to attend The Basic School.



**Nathan Rice**

Nathan was born in Tampa, FL. He graduated from Land O' Lakes High School in 2005. Nathan is graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. Upon Commissioning, Nathan will report to Pensacola, FL for assignment as a Student Naval Aviator.



**Candie Coleman**

Candie was born in Monroe, LA. She Graduated from Weston High School in Jonesboro, LA in May of 2000. She enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in June of 2000 and prior to being selected to the MECEP program, she served as an Aviation Supply Clerk for Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 1 in Okinawa, Japan. Candie is graduating with a degree in Criminology and a Minor in Religion. Upon commissioning, she will report to Quantico, VA to attend The Basic School.



**Corrianne Norrid**

Corrianne was born in Fort Myers, FL and graduated from Charlotte High School in 2005 in Punta Gorda, FL. She is graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing with a Minor in Psychology. Upon commissioning, Corrianne will report to Naval Medical Center San Diego in California.

***Congratulations to the  
Fall 2009  
Air Force ROTC Commissionees***



**Officer: Ann-Marie Annicelli**  
**School: USF**  
**Degree: International Relations**  
**Career Field: Public Affairs**  
**Duty Location: Dyess AFB TX**



**Officer: Brooke Begemann**  
**School: Clearwater Christian College**  
**Degree: Math**  
**Career Field: Pilot**  
**Duty Location: Columbus AFB MS**



**Officer: Ben-Israel Swan**  
**School: USF**  
**Degree: International Relations**  
**Career Field: Intelligence**  
**Duty Location: Goodfellow AFB TX**



## About Us

*The Joint Military Leadership Center (JMLC)* is charged to provide the student cadets/midshipmen and officer candidates with unique (Joint Interagency, Multinational and Multi-component) core competencies and skills in leadership development, global understanding, and security/military/defense strategies. The “end state” will be an academically-structured, research based, and values-driven program that educates, trains and prepares military Officers and Service Leaders for their leadership roles in the continuing transformation of our Armed Forces and in a dynamic and challenging global environment.

Our vision is the establishment of a premier “state of the art” Learning Center and Program that educates, trains, and prepares future Armed Forces Officers to value, operate and conduct successful operations in a joint, multinational, interagency and multi-component, and non-governmental organizations (NGO’s) environment & an Academic Center of Excellence for national and military defense strategies, leadership development and training, and global understanding and education.

## Our Focus

### Public Relations and Marketing

- \* To visit the local, state, and national community (military, civic, social) to reach out, tell them about the JMLC, network, and develop partnerships.
- \* To identify potential human resources to serve as coaches, teachers, and mentors for the cadets, officer candidates, and midshipmen.

### Program Development & Curriculum Design

- \* To fully implement the various program requirements in order to establish relevance with the academic and military community.
- \* To communicate with the three ROTC Cadet Commands, in order to determine the feasibility of enhancing the current pre-commissioning curriculum requirements.
- \* To encourage the development of “an international/global leadership studies” mindset.

### Organizational Development and Oversight

- \* To assess and develop the organizational structures that would best serve our constituents: the cadets, officer candidates, and midshipmen.

### Resource Acquisitions and Management

- \* To seek and secure the resources (fiscal, human, facilities, tools, information, knowledge, and environmental) required to set-up, operate, manage, sustain, and grow the Center and program.

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