

“Jointness - What is That? ”

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Joint Leadership Lab Guest Speaker

26 February 2009

General Peter J. Schoomaker was the guest speaker for a Joint Leadership Laboratory hosted by the JMLC and USF Naval ROTC unit on Thursday, 26 February 2009 in C.W. Bill Young Hall. General Schoomaker retired from active service on 1 December 2000 as the Commander-in-Chief, United States Special Operations Command (USSOCOM) and was recalled to active duty as the 35th Chief of Staff, United States Army, on 1 August 2003. He then returned to retired status after more than 35 years of service in a variety of command and staff assignments with both conventional and special operations forces. During his service, he participated in numerous operations including DESERT ONE in Iran, URGENT FURY in Grenada, various operations in Lebanon and El Salvador, JUST CAUSE in Panama, DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM in Southwest Asia, and UPHOLD DEMOCRACY in Haiti.

General Schoomaker spoke briefly to the assembled Army, Naval and Air Force ROTC students about some of his personal experiences while on active duty, leadership, and the added value to our national security when our armed services work together jointly. After his short remarks, the General fielded a wide variety of questions from the ROTC students and engaged in a very lively discussion with them for over one hour. At the closing, he was presented a unit coin from each of the service ROTC student commanders as a memento of his visit. He also remained for a short period to informally talk with the students and pose for pictures. Earlier during his visit, he presented an autographed copy of the book, "The Guts to Try", by Col James H. Kyle, USAF (Ret.) which is an in depth look into the planning and execution of the aborted Iranian hostage rescue attempt, Operation EAGLE CLAW, which GEN Schoomaker had participated as a member of DELTA Force.

We were privileged to have GEN Schoomaker share his past experiences, his outlook on current operations and his personal thoughts on a variety of national security issues. He currently serves as a Director of the Special Operations Warrior Foundation, consults widely and serves on the board of several public and privately held companies.





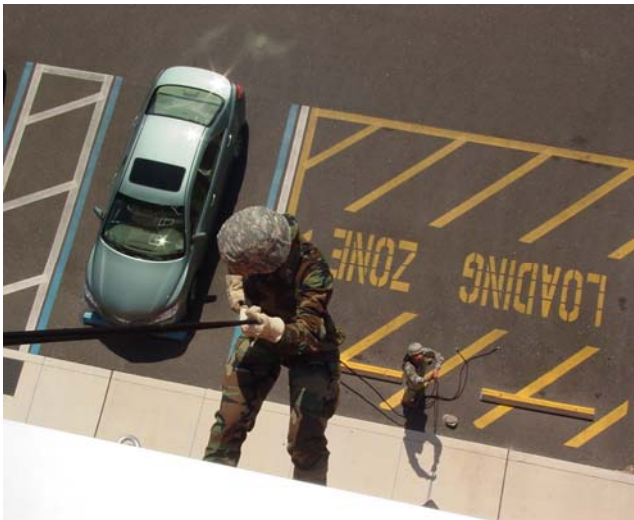
**“Jointness -
What is That? ”...
...This is how we
do it at USF!**



ARMY ROTC



CADETS IN ACTION



Above: Cadets rappel off of the JMLC building. **Right:** Cadets undergo a Motorcycle Safety Course. **Below:** The Suncoast Battalion earns the McArthur Award.



Above: Cadets conduct a ruck march during a 3-day Field Training Exercise at Camp Blanding, FL



USF NROTC Sends 3 Prospective Nuclear Powered Officers to the Fleet

The Naval ROTC Program is proud to announce that three more members from the Buccaneer Battalion have successfully made it through the difficult; some describe as intimidating, Nuclear Power Interview process. Each potential candidate spends numerous hours outside of their normal college classes preparing for this unique interview, which is held for all potential candidates in Washington, D.C.

The nuke power interview is a process that potential candidates go through in order to make it into the nuke power program. It lasts a couple of days and consists of a series of three interviews. Each interview is meant to test the knowledge of calculus, physics, and any other information that pertains to the experience of each candidate.

The first interview is pretty calm and laid back. Here you will be given some technical questions, asked about your personal life, and possibly a question pertaining to what you have studied while in college. The second interview is a bit more challenging than the first. Here you are given a sheet of paper and pencil and asked more questions to test your knowledge of certain subjects. Also, if you have done something like a senior design project, be prepared to talk about it at great length. After this, you are sent to lunch no matter if you passed or failed both of your interviews. Although, if you pass one and fail another, you are given a third interview before being sent to lunch.

The final interview is with the head of the division of Naval Reactors in Washington, D.C., Admiral **Kirkland H. Donald**. This one is very brief lasting no more than two minutes. He asks you about things like your study habits, grades, etc. After the two minutes are over you are sent outside the office to await his final decision. Shortly after, someone will come out and tell you whether or not you have made it into the program.

We are proud to announce that all three of our students received the thumbs –up from Admiral Donald. We are now seven for seven from our Unit. We are proud of each of them for the hard work and dedication to prepare and perform under pressure. However, we are most proud of their commitment to this nation to be a United States Naval Officer. Fair winds and following seas to: Ensign Jonathan Bockhorst, Ensign ErinCollen McMenemy and soon to be Ensign Don Pasteur. We know that you will set the standards for all to see, Go Nukes!



NAVAL ROTC



Ensign Jonathan Bockhorst



Ssgt. Don Pasteur



Ensign ErinCollen McMenemy





The University of South Florida's Air Force ROTC (AFROTC), Detachment 158, now in its 27th year, continues to train, educate, motivate and commission leaders of uncompromising character for the United States Air Force.

The cadet enrollment for the 2008-2009 Academic Year reached a high of 146 cadets. As we approach the end of the year the current enrollment is 115.

During this academic year, the unit commissioned, or will commission, 21 high quality Air Force officers (six pilots, four navigator, three space and missile officers, one intelligence officer, one maintenance officer, two force support officers, one security forces officer, one acquisitions officer and two nurses).

The summer months are down times for ROTC academic classes but a busy time for cadet training. 24 cadets, most of them rising juniors, will attend AFROTC Field Training this summer at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. This is the pinnacle training event for AFROTC cadets, and must be successfully completed in order to enter the upper level ROTC courses. In addition, eight cadets will attend AFROTC Professional Development Training during the summer at various sites around the country and overseas. three rising sophomores and five rising seniors will receive a greater appreciation for the duties, problems, responsibilities, and training they will encounter on active duty as second lieutenants.

The detachment has an eight-person cadre: five officers, two non-commissioned officers and a USF Senior Staff Assistant. New to the staff this year are the commander, Colonel Robert G. Wright, Jr, and the information management NCO, Staff Sergeant Yomarelis Perez. This year two officers were selected for promotion: Bruce Fike was promoted to lieutenant colonel on April 2nd, and Daniel Hayes will be promoted to major on September 1st. In addition our personnel NCO, Jonel Garcia was promoted to Technical Sergeant on January 1st, and he also graduated from the NCO Academy at Tyndall Air Force Base (near Panama City, FL) in December. The cadre continues to receive awards: Ms Brenda Faulk was selected as the AFROTC Southeast Region civilian of the quarter and Lt Col Gary Carruthers was selected as the AFROTC Southeast Region field grade officer of the quarter. Both awards were for fourth quarter 2008. There are no scheduled staff arrivals or departures for the start of 2009-10 academic year.

The Detachment remains actively engaged in the community. For example, cadre members participate in the Military Affairs Committee of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. Additionally, cadets and cadre support the American Heart Association's Heart Walk, activities at the James Haley Veteran's Administration Hospital, the Military Officer's Association of America's Operation Helping Hand to support spinal cord injury veterans at the VA Hospital, the Children's Home Clay Shoot Fundraiser, and cleaning and landscaping USF's botanical gardens. Cadets and cadre also participated in the Air Force Association's annual Air Warfare Symposium, featuring presentations from Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley, Chief of Staff of the Air Force General Norton A. Schwartz, and the entire top leadership of the Air Force.

Understanding the Department of Defense initiative to promote global awareness and language proficiency among future military officers, the Detachment continues to seek opportunities to encourage cadets to partake in language/culture programs. Video teleconferences with US officers serving abroad in cultural exchange programs provided cadets with first-hand information on these unique programs that will better prepare them to carry out the Nation's military and diplomatic missions. Cross-Service speakers with Foreign Area Officer experience allowed cadets to ask pertinent questions on the rewards and challenges of serving abroad in close proximity to foreign diplomats and high ranking military officers.





COMMANDER'S CORNER

This past year has been an exciting year for the University of South Florida Army ROTC program. Our Cadre strength has grown to it's allocation with the gain of the battalion executive officer, Major Edwin Escobar, and APMS for the MSIs, Sergeant First Class Steven Beck. We bid farewell to LTC (R) Ed Milligan who moved to the Virginia this past Spring.

With the new expansion of the USF's Army ROTC program, our faculty and staff now have 16 cadre members; 7 officers, 4 non-commissioned officers, 4 civilians and a USF Senior Staff Assistant. The expansion was a clear recognition by the Cadet Command that the USF program was one of the most successful in the nation.

This year the USF Army Cadet population surged to 176 Cadets. Of these Cadets, 123 are "contracted" and receive monthly stipends that total approximately \$49,500 over a eight month period. We awarded this year 40 scholarships for the USF Cadets totaling over \$98,640 in benefits.

The battalion commissioned twenty-nine 2nd Lieutenants into the U.S. Army. Seven of these officers graduated with honors as Distinguished Military Graduates placing them in the top 20% of Cadets in the nation. Two of this year's class earned degrees in Nursing from USF's College of Nursing.

The USF Army ROTC Cadets participated in numerous extracurricular training and social events to include; remained in the top tier of out of twenty schools at the 2008 Ranger Challenge Competition, participated in two field training exercises, two rifle ranges, numerous joint color guards and conducted community service.

The USF Army ROTC program was highly involved in foreign affairs. The battalion sent one Cadet to China in a study abroad program in business management; working with the Culture & Language Awareness Program (CULP), we are sending 2 Cadets to Morocco; and lastly, with USF Education Abroad International Affairs, the battalion will send 4 Cadets this summer to London and Paris to learn history and politics. Lastly, with Project Global Officer, we have Cadets traveling to Russia for foreign language study.

During the summer of 2008, selected USF Army ROTC Cadets attended and graduated from highly coveted US Army schools. Five Cadets attended Airborne School, 2 Cadets attended Air Assault School, and 1 Cadet attended Mountain Warfare School.

The USF Army ROTC program received the MacArthur Award in recognition of the battalion's excellence in 2008; placing the Suncoast Battalion in the top 3% of the 273 Senior Army ROTC programs in the nation. This battalion was one of only eight programs nationwide to earn the prestigious award, placing it first in 6th Brigade, which comprises 40 colleges.

The Spring 2009 Commissioning Ceremony was a memorable event as we had the very first PMS of this organization, who was also our guest speaker, Colonel Stuart A. Herrington, amongst many other VIPs and more importantly, parents of the Cadets.

LTC JIM BOTTERS, USA

USF Naval ROTC Buccaneer Battalion

COMMANDER'S CORNER



The Buccaneer Battalion finished the 2009 spring semester with several notable accomplishments. Though the school year flew by, the Battalions accomplishments set up the future Academic Sessions well and reloaded the magazines for more success. Early in the Semester the Buccaneer Battalion Competition Team headed to Tulane University for the annual NROTC Drill Competition. Continuing their unbroken string of successes the Unit once again came home with a 1st place showing in Squad Armed Drill. In the 6 years of the Unit's existence, the Competition Unit has placed either 1st or 2nd in a major drill event. They pass on both a legacy and challenge for their shipmates to maintain.

The traditional hosting of the Graduating Class by the 2nd Class Midshipmen in a formal Dining In was held on board the Starship Cruise Line in Tampa Bay. This has been a tremendous venue for the Battalion and the event was conducted flawlessly and with great zeal. The perfect full moon and weather made a great evening sail with the beautiful skyline of Tampa welcoming our future Navy and Marine Officers home.

Our year ending Tradition of the Battalion pass in review was executed with precision and professionalism. Afterwards, Battalion members were recognized in an awards ceremony and Captain M.P. Smith, USN and Captain Matthew Haley, USMC were recognized with their end of tour awards.

Sadly, the Battalion Command Leadership and instructors are conducting their changing of the watch. We welcomed two new Naval Science Instructors, Lieutenant Roger Phelps, and Lieutenant Michele Stanforth and this summer will welcome our, new Marine Officer Instructor, Captain Jennifer Simpson and a new Assistant Marine Officer instructor Gunnery Sergeant Steve Maynor. Finally, we farewell myself, Captain Haley, Lieutenant Kehoe and Gunnery Sergeant Garcia.

On a final note, I have had the honor to participate in the conception, design, planning, construction and commissioning of the Joint Military Leadership Center, USF. It is not often that in one's final tour of duty that you have the opportunity to build a dream, and influence the future. I am thankful for that opportunity and will not forget it. My best is forwarded to the Buccaneer Battalion, our brothers and sisters of our Joint partners in ROTC and to the Administration of this fine institution, USF and JMLC. "Some men see things as they are and ask why ? Other men dream things that never were and ask why not ?" We are the ones who dared to dream !

I am absolutely confident that that both the Buccaneer Battalion and the JMLC will move upward and onward.

Hoo-yah !

CAPT M.P. Smith, USN





COMMANDER'S CORNER

It has been an exciting first year. It is truly an honor to serve at a premier university whose President, Provost, Deans, faculty and staff strongly support the ROTC programs and our men and women already in uniform. I'm very thankful for the opportunity to train, teach and mentor tomorrow's Air Force leaders. Helping young college students develop into highly capable and confident cadets, and then watching them instantly transform into new AF officers at the commissioning ceremony, is extremely rewarding.

To the commanders of the Army and Navy ROTC programs who are moving on this summer: Thank you. It was an honor and pleasure serving with you, and I wish you success in your new endeavors.

To the JMLC staff: Thank you for providing the unmatched opportunities for the cadets, officer candidates and midshipman, as well as cadre, for Joint training. No where else in the country do our future military leaders receive such a superb preparation than our students receive at USF.



To the AFROTC cadre: I can't believe that the first year has already come and gone. You are doing great things, keep it up. We'll do even more next year.

To the new lieutenants: Congratulations! Welcome to the Air Force family. Go and do great things, but don't forget us. Please provide us feedback on what we did well to prepare you to start your careers, and also share the lessons we can be providing next year's class to better prepare them.



To the returning cadets: Have fun this summer, but come back ready, willing and able to accept the challenges that we will present. We're going to build on what you've already learned, and take you to the next level. It's going to be another "Outstanding" year.

For the friends and alumni of the program: Keep in touch. Come back and see the great things our cadets, officer candidates and midshipman are doing. There are no better facilities in the country. Our future officers are doing great things. We welcome the opportunity to share their accomplishments with you, and invite you to become mentors and share your lessons with them.

I am proud to be an American Airman serving with you at the University of South Florida.



BOB WRIGHT, Col, USAF

JOINT LEADERSHIP COMMAND



The war against terrorism is being fought by Americans of all branches of the military. Here at USF the Joint Military Leadership Center has created a new leadership opportunity to prepare Cadets and Midshipmen to interact with one another in each branch of the military. This staff's mission is to teach and inspire jointness among the other services.

As such, the JMLC has created a staff known as the **Joint Leadership Command (JLC)** that consists of one representative of each service's cadet/midshipman leadership. As such, they are empowered to orchestrate joint training and educate each other on their own customs, courtesies and traditions. During the Fall 2008 semester, the JLC was led by Air Force ROTC Liaison, Cadet Annmarie Annicelli. Together with the Naval ROTC Liaison, Midshipman Melissa Pelosi, and Army ROTC Liaison, Katrina Celotto, they planned and organized several events during the fall semester. The events included a Joint ROTC run around the campus, a Joint Tailgate Party at a home USF football game and a flag football competition between the service ROTC units and picnic. The Spring 2009 Semester JLC was led by Cadet Brooke Begemann of the Air Force ROTC. She was assisted by Cadet Mathew Brewster of the Army ROTC and Midshipman Jamison Fiebrandt of the Navy. During the spring semester, a joint tour of U.S. Central Command headquarters at MacDill AFB in Tampa was conducted which allowed cadets and midshipmen to learn about how our joint military commands function and coordinate operations around the world. With these experiences, students will find it easier to build camaraderie and professional relationships among other members of each service.

The JLC established a Joint Activities Fund (JAF) that is managed by the Joint Commissary Officers (JCO's). These JCO's manage a system of checks and balances to maintain a small snack commissary available to all ROTC units in the Joint ROTC Student Lounge. During this past academic year, the JLC and JCO's organized the roles of each service and developed the procedure to manage the JAF. Each JCO, Cadet Steven Davis of the Army, Cadet Christopher Adamo of the Air Force and Midshipman Carmen Delle-donne were delegated with a specific role to manage these funds in order to provide the supplies for joint activities and maintain the printers in the Joint Computer Lab/Library.

As the U.S. military's mission becomes more concerted, the importance of Joint training grows with it. Because USF is one of only 38 institutions with all branches of the military ROTC programs nationwide, the JLC with the guidance of the JMLC Staff desires to take full advantage of the opportunities available and continue to develop this program to its full potential.

**Jamison R Fiebrandt, MIDN/Capt, USF NROTC
Joint Leadership Command**

USF Joint ROTC Color Guard



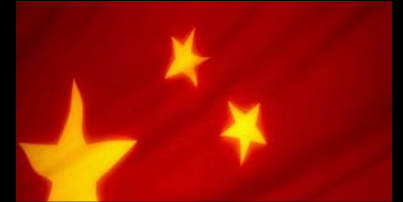
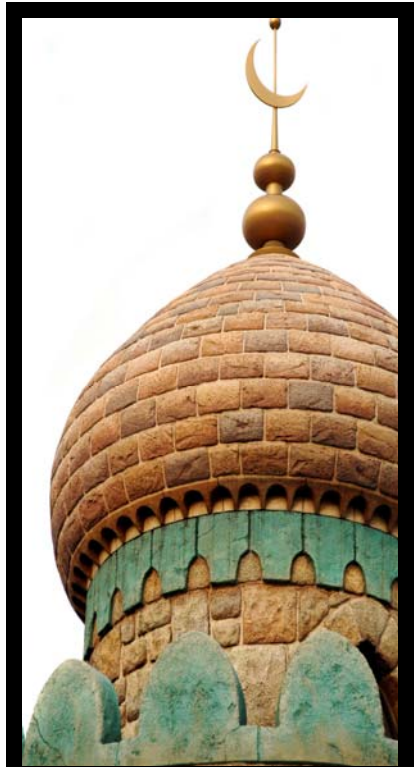
Project Global Officer (Project GO)

The University of South Florida (USF) was awarded a \$50,000 grant for participation in Project GO for the 2008-2009 Academic Year. 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. At USF, Project GO supports ROTC students studying the Department of Defense critical languages of Arabic, Chinese and Russian.

Dr. Victor Peppard, the Director of World Languages at USF, is the USF program manager for Project GO. Dr. Peppard has worked closely with the JMLC and the three service ROTC programs at USF, to spread the word and encourage our ROTC students to participate in Project GO. Colonel Rocky Tyler, U.S. Army Reserve, is a Chinese Foreign Area Officer (FAO) and a USF doctoral student in the Foreign Language Acquisition program, has also assisted Dr. Peppard in briefing the ROTC students about Project GO and detailing the many benefits to their future careers of learning a foreign language and culture.

ROTC students participating in Project GO summer training programs in Arabic, Chinese and Russian have all expenses paid – tuition, books, transportation and a stipend for living expenses. Each program varies but all provide language and cultural immersion at a flagship institution in the United States or a study abroad experience. As of this writing, the following ROTC students will be participating in Project GO this summer: Cadet Fagan (Army ROTC) and Cadet Sadusky (Air Force ROTC) will participate in a study abroad program in Russia. Midshipman Hollis and Midshipman McCollister (Naval ROTC) will study Arabic at the University of Utah's summer program.

Next year, we anticipate that USF will receive twice the funds for Project GO to allow more of our ROTC students to study Arabic, Chinese and Russian languages and culture. It is vitally important for the Department of Defense and our nation, that our future military leaders be given the opportunity and the resources to study other languages and cultures so they can better communicate and operate in environments they will most likely face in their future careers.



Congratulations to all of the 2008/2009 Army ROTC Commissionees

Fall 2008

Distinguished Military Graduate

Romeo E. Enriquez – Active Duty – Corps of Engineers

Dameon F. Briscoe – National Guard -- Medical Service Corps

Scott A. Dotson IV – Active Duty – Signal Corps

Jonathan C. Eames – Reserve Duty – Infantry

Sean O'Sullivan – Active Duty – Infantry

Reed M. Ziegler – Active Duty – Corps of Engineers

Summer 2009

Sean Barton – Active Duty – Ordnance Corps

Matthew Brewster – Active Duty – Ordnance Corps

Joshua Chapman – Reserve Duty – Quartermaster

Steven L. Davis – Awaiting Accessions

Trey Ferguson – Active Duty – Military Intelligence

Alex Hernandez – Awaiting Accessions

Robert Jones – Reserve Duty – Medical Service Corps

Chad Maxey – National Guard – Corps of Engineers

Jeremy Skelton – Reserve Duty – Military Police Corps

Richard Smock – Active Duty – Transportation Corps

Spring 2009

Distinguished Military Graduate

Brady Juelson – Active Duty – Infantry

Katrina D. Celotto – Active Duty – Quartermaster Corps

Michael J. Durham – Active Duty – Military Intelligence

David G. Eddy – National Guard – Corps of Engineers

Justin L. Egan – National Guard – Infantry

Naomi M. Enriquez – Reserve Duty – Military Intelligence

Nicole A. Etheridge – Reserve Duty – Adjutant General

Bryan A. Lundstrom – Reserve Duty – Military Police Corps

Kenneth C. Luu – Reserve Duty – Military Intelligence

Joshua R. McLemore – Active Duty – Chemical Corps

Eric C. Oliva – Active Duty – Corps of Engineers

Patrick A. Quezada, Jr. – Reserve Duty – Signal Corps

Luis T. Rivera – National Guard – Signal Corps

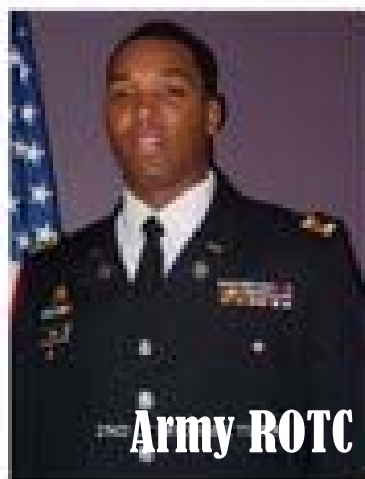
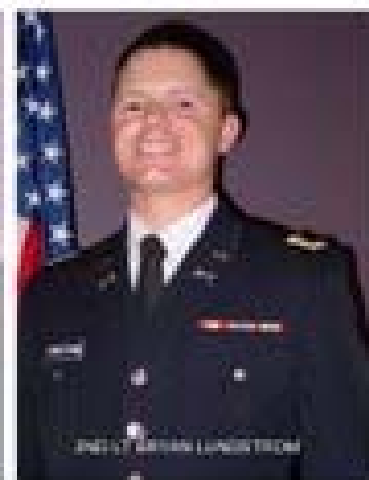
Bryan D. Turk – Active Duty – Transportation Corps

Donald T. Wilson – Reserve Duty – Adjutant General Corps

Adam K. Wright – Active Duty – Ordnance Corps

We can...We will!





Army ROTC

Spring 2009

Congratulations to all of the 2008/2009 Naval ROTC Commissionees

FALL 2008

ENS JONATHAN BOCKHORST : SUBMARINE NUCLEAR POWER OFFICER, CHARLESTON, SC

2ND Lt CHRISTOPHER EMMONS: THE BASIC SCHOOL, QUANTICO, VA

ENS KYLE HUFF: STUDENT NAVAL AVIATOR, PENSACOLA, FL

ENS CHRISTOPHER KOHLS KELLEY: STUDENT NAVAL AVIATOR, PENSACOLA, FL

2ND Lt JOLANTA KREMPIN: THE BASIC SCHOOL, QUANTICO, VA

2ND Lt JOSEPH WARE: THE BASIC SCHOOL, QUANTICO, VA

SPRING 2009

ENS ETHAN COPPING: NAVY EOD OFFICER, PANAMA CITY, FL

ENS MATTHEW GROVE: NAVY EOD OFFICER, GUAM

ENS ANDREW LEARNED: NAVY SURFACE WARFARE OFFICER, USS PHILIPINE SEA, MAYPORT, FL

ENS JASON MASLAN: STUDENT NAVAL AVIATOR, PENSACOLA, FL

ENS ERINCOLLEEN MCMENEMY: SWO NUCLEAR POWER OFFICER, USS PAUL HAMILTON, PEARL HARBOR, HI

2ND Lt RYAN PUSINS: THE BASIC SCHOOL, QUANTICO, VA

2ND Lt DUSTIN SCOTT: THE BASIC SCHOOL, QUANTICO, VA

2ND Lt ANDREW SERPA: THE BASIC SCHOOL, QUANTICO, VA

ENS MARIA VASQUEZ: NAVY SURFACE WARFARE OFFICER, USS ANTIETAM, SAN DIEGO, CA

SUMMER 2009

2ND Lt AUSTIN MAJETTE: THE BASIC SCHOOL, QUANTICO, VA

ENS LONEY CASON: NAVY SURFACE WARFARE OFFICER, USS BOONE MAYPORT, FL

ENS DON PASTEUR: SUBMARINE NUCLEAR POWER OFFICER, CHARLESTON, SC

USF ROTC Naval Commissionees



Jonathan Bockhorst



Christopher Emmons



Kyle Huff



Joseph Ware

Christopher
KohlsKelley

Jolanta Krempin



ErinColeen McMenemy



Dustin Scott

Fall 2008



Ryan Pusins



Andrew Serpa



Matthew Grove



Ethan Copping

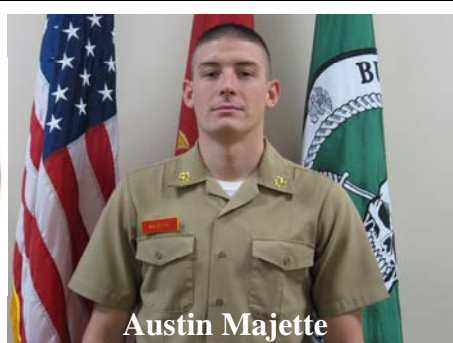


Jason Maslan

Spring & Summer 2009



Loney Cason



Austin Majette



Don Pasteur

Congratulations to all of the 2008/2009 Air Force ROTC Commissionees FALL 2008

2nd Lt Jacquelyn Marotta, Nurse, Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, TX
2nd Lt Natalie Quinn, Space and Missile officer, Vandenberg AFB, CA
2nd Lt Daniel Trausi, Force Support officer, Kirtland AFB, NM

SPRING 2009

Matthew Belton, Pilot, Columbus AFB, MS
Nicholas Brown, Intelligence, Goodfellow AFB, TX
Joshua Caragan, Force Support, Dyess AFB, TX
Guinevere Violet Cummings, Space & Missiles, Vandenberg AFB, CA
Sarah Curtis, Acquisitions, Hanscom AFB, MA
Brandon Downey, Pilot, Vance AFB, OK
Ryan Kiggins, Security Forces, Moody AFB, GA
Carlye D. LaPointe, Pilot, Columbus AFB, MS

James Jonathan Leenman, Pilot, Columbus AFB, MS
Joshua David Radford, Pilot, Laughlin AFB, TX
Alejandro Reyes, Pilot, Laughlin AFB, TX
Emilio Humberto Rodriguez Coronado, Aircraft Maint., Moody AFB, GA
Patrick Ryan Sheehan, Combat Syst. Off., Pensacola, FL
Gene Thomas Strickland, Combat Syst. Off., Pensacola, FL
Amberlee Jade Wyatt, Nurse, Lackland AFB, TX
Ashley Young, Space and Missiles, Vandenberg AFB, CA

SUMMER 2009

2nd Lt John Tobin, Navigator training, Pensacola NAS, FL
2nd Lt James Van Cour, Navigator training, Pensacola NAS, FL

Spring 2009



Congratulations to all of the Spring 2009 Air Force ROTC Commisseees



Matthew Belton
Pilot
Columbus AFB, MS



Nicholas Brown
Intelligence
Goodfellow AFB, TX



Joshua Caragan
Force Support
Dyess AFB, TX



Guinevere Violet Cummings
Space and Missiles
Vandenberg AFB, CA



Sarah Curtis
Acquisitions
Hanscom AFB, MA



Brandon Downey
Pilot
Vance AFB, OK



Emilio Humberto
Rodriguez Coronado
Aircraft Maintenance
Moody AFB, GA



Ryan Kiggins
Security Forces
Moody AFB, GA



Carlye D. LaPointe
Pilot
Columbus AFB, MS
Distinguished
Graduate



James Jonathan Leenman
Pilot
Columbus AFB, MS
Distinguished
Graduate



Joshua David Radford
Pilot
Laughlin AFB, TX



Alejandro Reyes
Pilot
Laughlin AFB, TX
Distinguished
Graduate



Patrick Ryan Sheehan
Combat Systems Officer
Pensacola Naval
Air Station, FL



Gene Thomas Strickland
Combat Systems Officer
Pensacola Naval
Air Station, FL



Ashley Young
Space and Missiles
Vandenberg AFB, CA



Amberlee Jade Wyatt
Nurse
Lackland 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.

A high quality leadership curriculum (program of instruction) and its associated faculty can provide the foundation for a quality multi-service and multi-national strategic military leadership education at USF. Future potential programs include, a Leadership Lecture Series, Internship programs, students and scholars exchange program, and the development of a Value-Added Program of Instruction (POI) in consultation with Cadet Commands, the National Defense University (NDU), and the USF Faculty.

Our Results

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” degree program.

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.

If you have any questions about the content of this newsletter or the Joint Military Leadership Center or if you know of someone who would like to receive this newsletter via email, please contact Lori Matthews at mathews@jmslc.usf.edu or call 813-974-2025.