

Reveille

From the Desk of the President Ray Andrae

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The Cadet Corps Alumni Council Board of Officers met last month. We have set out an aggressive program for the coming year. Our priorities are:

- To increase our membership
- To develop and implement a comprehensive website.
- To provide for participation by members of the Corps of Cadets in the CCAC.
- To develop a marketing program for the CCAC.
- To increase alumni participation in the Gold Bar Club.
- To continue to grow the Cadet Corps Endowed Scholarship Fund.
- To increase communication to and from our membership.

You can be assured that your officers will be working vigorously on these items over the coming year. We are hoping for help from you to achieve some of these goals. If you have ideas or

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Hall of Honor 2009 Change of Order

Lot of Talk About **CHANGE** Lately...

We at the CCAC are also making some changes. To be a little more user friendly, we are changing the format of the **Hall of Honor Ceremony**. This year, all the activities will take place on **Saturday**, **February 14**, beginning at **11:00 a.m**.

The reception will be followed by a luncheon at **12:00 noon** that will include the Hall of Honor Induction Ceremony.

We will still have the Jodies, the Color Guard, the Carlisle Cannons, the Silver Cup Ceremony, and "I am a Maverick" (No, this has nothing to do with McCain or Palin).

This change of format is designed to condense the number of trips to Arlington, and, hopefully, provide an opportunity for all your classmates to gather at one time, rather than dilute the activities by having several trips to the college.

By Bunky Garonzik

In Pursuit of Excellence



Maverick
Battalion Logo

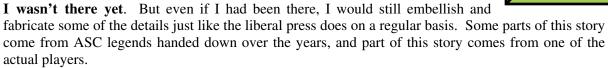
Hall of Honor 2009

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GOMEZ



We have all heard the expression: *Fools' names and fools' faces always appear in public places.* The way you work around that is to put someone else's name in a public place.

I'm no stranger to painting *Highland Park Seniors 1961* on the local water tower. I still have the citation that reads, "Violation of the Water Tower Ordinance," to prove it. Now that the statute of limitations has run its course, there is more to confess.

You may recall the two Military Science Buildings across from Davis Hall. Probably built when Roosevelt was president—most likely Teddy. They were up on piers and beams, but the wood siding came all the way to the ground level. This made the windows appear much higher up the side of the building—it appeared to look like a prison compound at a concentration camp. Well, Scott Leidolf, Mike Ellis, and I reasoned that it only needed a final touch to complete the look. A stencil

that read "STALAG 17" was fabricated, and at about 2 a.m. the look was complete. The actual painting took only a

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David J. Anderson Raymond and Pat Andrae Theron R. Arrington Jonathan J. Bevill Billy J. Blankenship Ruth M. Boyd David R. Braden Ernest L. Brister J.C. Brown, Jr. Fred U. Campos Charles C. Cannon Jr. Miguel E. Castillo Pat Choate Llovd C. Clark Arthur G. Cleveland J.J. Collmer James P. Coughlin Gerald D. Cox Joseph S. Dancses Mrs. Robert J. Darrah Archie P. Davis Jean A. Deakyne Mark A. Dickens Scott A. Downey Henry A. Dufeau Paul S. Faidley Charles E. Feuerbacher Daniel L. French Antonio Garcia David H. Gaines Allan Garonzik George B. Garrett Brian M. Gellman Sheldon J. Gerron Ricky D. Gibbs John R. Glaze Wayne E. Glenn Boyd D. Goldman Everette E. Gray Ronald L. Harris Herman Harrison William H. Herndon Gary C. Hitt

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Hall of Honor Candidates 2009

Joe Lopez



SGM Joe Lopez will be inducted as an Associate Member of the Hall of Honor in recognition of his outstanding service to the Military Science De-

partment at UTA, as the Senior ceived his BA degree in English and tours in 1977 and 1985.

Joe "China Boy" Lopez joined borne Division in Germany and the Airborne Division. served with the Special Forces in mander.

Fort Devens, then in Panama, and Heart, the Master Jump badge, and St. Louis, MO. Fifth Army HQ with duty at Camp the Distinguished Flying Cross. Mabry with the Texas ARNG.

Purple Heart, Master Parachutist nicipal Court of Plano. Wings, CIB and Special Forces Tab.

Maria and two children, Diago and law firm in Dallas. Don and his Marco. His son, Major Joe Lopez, wife Ellen have two children, Marc Jan live in Plano, Texas. He enjoys Jr. was commissioned at UTA.

Donald J. Stevenson



Don was a member of the Fourth Army Rifle Team at ASC in 1965. He also served in various staff positions in the Corps of Cadets. In 1966 he re-

Law degree from SMU.

101st Airborne Division at Fort wounded in action in Viet Nam, and academics and flight instructor. Campbell. During the Cuban Crisis after completion of his tour in RVN,

Joe lives in El Paso with his wife and managing partner of his private George W. Bush. and Andi.

Robert P. Vaughan, Sr.



Bob Vaughan enrolled in ASC in 1957. He was a member of the Sam Houston Rifles and Sergeant Major of the Corps of Cadets. He graduated in 1962.

After completing IOBC, Air-Military Instructor during his two History. In 1973 he received his borne School, Ranger School, and Flight School, Bob was assigned to Don was commissioned Artil- the 11th Air Assault Division at Fort the Army in 1955. He received his lery and received his basic training Benning. In 1966, Vaughn was sent airborne training and was subse- at Fort Sill, OK. He was assigned as to Viet Nam. Next, Vaughan was quently assigned to the 11th Air- a forward observer with the 101st assigned to the U.S. Army Aviation He was Center at Fort Rucker, AL, as an

In 1969, Vaughan returned to of 1960, Joe joined the 7th Special was assigned to Fort Polk, LA, as Southeast Asia for another combat Forces Group. He subsequently Basic Training Company Com- tour of duty. He then transferred By this time he had from Infantry Branch to Armor Panama and two tours in Viet Nam. reached the rank of Captain. He Branch. He was selected to attend SGM Lopez is a graduate of the retired from active duty in 1970 and the U.S. Army Command and Gen-Sergeant Majors Academy at Ft. from the Army Reserve in 1972. eral Staff College at Fort Leaven-Bliss. Assignments followed with Among his many awards and medals worth, KS. Vaughan earned his the 10th Special Forces Group at are the Bronze Star, the Purple MBA from Webster University in

Vaughan retired from the U.S. As a Municipal Judge, Steven- Army in February 1987 as a Lieu-His countless awards and honors son has served in Coppell and Dal- tenant Colonel. He embarked on a include the Silver Star, Legion of worthington Gardens. Since 1997 he new career as Planning Officer with Merit, 3 Bronze Stars for Valor, has been the Chief Judge of the Mu- the Governor's Division of Emergency Management under both Gov-Don was a founding member ernor Ann Richards and Governor

> Bob, now retired, and his wife his fully restored 1957 Chevy.

Membership Drive 2010

CCAC President Ray Andrae has set his first two fronts takes its toll on funding. priority for the next two years: increasing our enrollby 50 new *Lifetime* members. Accordingly, I am privileged to announce our newest membership drivein all the year-groups from the 1970's to the 2000's.

We are rightly proud of our standing in the UTA Alumni community. Our numbers are at the all-time high of 169 lifetime, annual, and active duty (newly commissioned) members.

We have passed the \$30,000 mark in our Cadet Corps Endowed Scholarship Fund. And 100% of the membership fee for lifetime membership goes towards the scholarship fund. These scholarships come at a critical time, not only for the recipient cadet, but also for the Army as a whole, as the need of fighting on

by Sue Tillotson

But we could do so much more! If every one of us

ment in the ranks of the Cadet Corps Alumni Council could reach out to an old friend and ask them to join, we would not only reach our goal, we'd double it!

We want to challenge each decade to make a difincreasing not only by 50 new members by 2010, but ference—but we especially see potential for increasing participation by 50% or more in our younger decades (those of us in our 50's are still "young" right?).

If every person listed in the 70's, 80's and 90's each brought in a member, there would be 76 new members!!

So begin today—ask your buds, "where is that ol' Steve Britton? Jose Palacios? Debbie Dowdy? Diane Ortiz Colvard? Don Powers? Lonnie Mantooth? Roger Berardi? ... your friend's name here" – and get back to me, ASAP!!

Best to you - happy bounty hunting! Sue

Where Are They Now?

By Bunky Garonzik

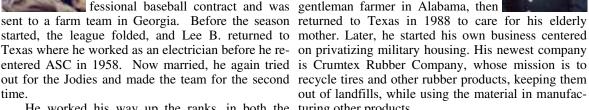


Born in 1936 in LTC (RET) Lee B. Wilson Killeen, Texas, Lee

Master Parachutist Badge, and his CIB.

B. Wilson grew up with military all Lee B. earned the Silver Star and around him at Fort Hood, the largest Purple Heart, as well as a host of just 1955 he had enrolled in ASC, but in the Army. Lee retired in 1984. after one semester he signed a pro-

military base in the free world. By about everything a soldier could earn In 1984, he retired to become a fessional baseball contract and was gentleman farmer in Alabama, then



As of August 15, Lee has been married 50 years February 1962 with a BBA and an RA commission. to Suzanne. Their son Mike retired from the military He went to Infantry Officer Basic Training at Fort in 2003, and their daughter Deborah, an LTC, just returned from deployment in Iraq, and is now as-Wilson served first with the 82nd and later with signed as PMS at the University of Rhode Island.

Drop him a line and tell the old boy, "You done tion to his Special Forces Tab, his Ranger Tab, his real good, and made us proud". lbw@lbwilson.com.

He worked his way up the ranks, in both the turing other products. Jodies and the Corps. As a DMG, he graduated in Benning, GA and then Jump School.

the 10th Special Forces in Germany. Lee B. volun- Lee B. and Suzanne have one granddaughter, teered for the 5th Special Forces and served three Amanda. combat tours with the Green Berets in RVN. In addi-

ADOPT A CADET FOR LUNCH

No, you don't get to take one home with you, but what a nice gesture to pay for his or her lunch at the HOH. Unlike the dark ages when we went to college and had everything paid for by our parents, these kids today really struggle with all the difficult courses, pressure to make good grades, and participate in Military Science.

We got away with a pair of jeans and Converse High Tops for the entire semester. Peer pressure today reguires a couple pair of Nike's at a cost equal to our tuition expense... Not to mention the cost of a gallon of gas.

For the paltry amount of \$25.00, you can pay for a cadet to have lunch with us. These cadets are our future leaders, and we want them to think of us when they make decisions on just what to do with us when we are being spoon-fed at the nursing home.

A good investment—pony up!



Cadet Ronald Welter is the Cadet Commander for the 2008 Maverick Brigade. Cadet Welter enlisted in the Army as a 15S helicopter repairer on the 24th of September 1999. His duty stations include Fort Hood, Texas, Camp Stanton, Korea and

Fort Drum, New York. While stationed at Ft. Drum he competed in and won the 10th Mountain Division NCO of the 3rd Quarter FY05 board, completed the Mountain Leaders Advanced Rifle Marksmanship course, and the Army retention course. He also deployed with D Troop 3-17 Cav as the maintenance platoon sergeant for Operation Iraqi Freedom. He obtained the rank of SFC in the regular Army before accepting the Army Green to Gold Active Duty Option program in order to finish his degree in Business Management at the University of Texas at Arlington.

From the Desk of the President (Continued from page 1)

would like to provide your assistance to us in any of the areas mentioned, please let us know. Feel free to contact me by email at randraej@aol.com.

I am sure that you are as concerned about the national economy and situations in the world as I am. The next year looks like it will be a real challenge for this country, our leaders, the U.S. Army, and each of us. The first opportunity for us to become involved will occur on November 4. I urge each and every member to exercise their right to vote. Cast your ballot for your candidate of choice. The right to vote is a basic right that we as citizens of this great country have earned by the selfless service of our soldiers—just as the service you provided on your watch.

Finally, I want to highlight our service members who continue to sacrifice—to make a difference at a very critical time. They are successful—and will continue to be—in large part due to those, like us, who support them. I am also thankful for the young men and women who have stepped forward to make up the Maverick Battalion at UTA. They are the future leaders of the U.S. Army.

We must never take for granted the commitment and dedication of those who are serving or have committed to serve. Remember them as you go about your daily lives. Keep them, and our nation, in your prayers. Ray Andrae, President

CCAC Life Members

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Robert P. Vaughan

Andrew C. Ward

Joel H. Ward

Gene H. Weidemeyer

Elmer G. White

Jerry E. Whitehead

Lee B. Wilson

Martin B. Woodruff

Valin R. Woodward (Blue – new member)

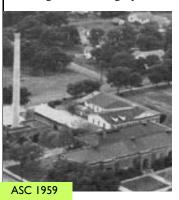
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Hanging On To Memories (Continued from page 1) matter of seconds.

Another expression is often heard, but few know the real deal: "KILROY WAS HERE". Prevalent all over the globe in the 40's, it was often accompanied by a sketch of the little guy with the big nose. Seems the ship builder's union members were paid by the number of rivets they actually installed in the process of building ships. Most of us are aware that the Union's first goal is to get more money while they do less work. So a plan was devised to double count the rivets. Seems like the supervisor, a guy named Kilroy, came up with the idea to sign his name over the rivets as soon as the rivets were complete—thereby eliminating the double-dip by the union members. The sailors picked up on the "KILROY WAS HERE" theme, and started using it everywhere—outhouses, tanks, buildings, etc. Kilroy appeared throughout the European and Pacific Theaters during WWII.

All this worthless information brings us to the smokestack behind the Administration Building which was built back when Jesus was just a Corporal—it had been there awhile. The stack related to the campus heating system. Remember, in those days we were part of the A&M System. In keeping with that theme, the heating and cooling system was designed with Aggie logic. The



air conditioning could only put out one temperature—cold. So in order to regulate the temperature, the heating system was used to warm up the cool air to the appropriate temperature. Al Gore was only six, so he had no input. The giant smokestack was just begging for some distinctive label. Around 1959, four-foot letters appeared, spelling out "GOMEZ." Of course, an inside joke, but just who is Gomez? Any relation to

Kilroy? Some 49 years after the fact, Lee B. clears the air:

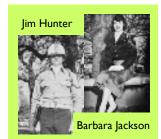
"There were two Barbara' associated with the Jodies in the late fifties. One was Barbara William, whom we called Gomez and the other was Barbara Jackson, who married Jim Hunter. Both were Jodie Sweethearts with Barbara Williams



succeeding Barbara
Jackson. One
afternoon Jim
Hunter asked me to
meet him in the
Student Center for a
short conference. I
thought it was about
the Drill Team or
something, but he
asked me if my wife
and I would

consider taking him and Barbara Jackson to Oklahoma that night after the Military Ball to get married. Boy, after the shock wore

after the Military Ball to get married. off we scurried around the rest of the day getting a marriage license for them, and sure enough, after the Military Ball that night we drove them up to Oklahoma and found a Justice of the Peace around three in the morning who consented to marry them without the customary three-day waiting period. It was just like you see in the movies. What made that



even more strange was the fact that Barbara Jackson was always the girlfriend of Jim Coughlin and all of a sudden she's marrying Jim Hunter. Needless to say there were some strange feelings going on in the Drill Team for the rest of the year. What a night!"

And so, with Barbara Jackson getting most of the conversation, it seemed only appropriate that Gomez get her share of publicity as well. Hence, the smokestack was dedicated to her.

For those of you who remember the words to one of our marching cadences, this might be appropriate: "Your baby was lonely, as lonely could be, but Jody was keepin' her company—sound off..." Not sure if Coughlin could march to it, but an easy transition for Barbara Jackson as both the guys are named Jim...

Commandant's Corner by Ricardo F. Diaz

The Fall semester has been one of accomplishments for the Corp of Cadets. As many of you know, ROTC occupied in force 75 of the 80 bed spaces in the third floor of Trinity Hall. No, it's not a military academy environment, but you may not want to be around at 5:30 AM on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, when the cadets are waking up for PT.

We have improved the Corps cohesion and sense of belonging. There are now 3 companies; our opening enrollment was around 170 cadets, a good 13 % increase over last year. There are some familiar positions like S5 (PAO) and S7 (Recruiting Coordinator), together they have been tasked to complete the yearbook, a tradition we want to reinstate. There is also a battalion honor captain, which will begin the Honor Code education process this semester. We hope to have a full cadet-administered and run Honor System up and running in 2 years. Finally, we re-instated the position of Company XO's, which together with the Company Commanders and Platoon

Leaders have taken a more prominent role in the leadership and development of the underclassmen.

Our cadets continue to excel. This past summer, our cadets achieved scores above cadet command averages in the APFT, BRM, Land Navigation, and percentages of "excellent" ratings at LDAC. We were one of only 2 schools out of 25 that accomplished this rating. The Ranger Challenge Team repeated bringing home the 2008 Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition Co-Ed 1st place trophy. Our brand new orienteering team took second place in a NTOA sanctioned competition last month. We had a record 4 nursing students accepted to upper division this past semester. We have cadets interested in reviving the rifle team, an expensive and time consuming task; and last but not least, a group of 3 seniors have taken the lead in the planning of a commemorative re-enactment of the 1960 famed March to Fort Hood.

We are excited and proud of the Corps traditions, and the Maverick Battalion continues in the lead for the "Pursuit of Excellence."

MAVERICKS ALL THE WAY!