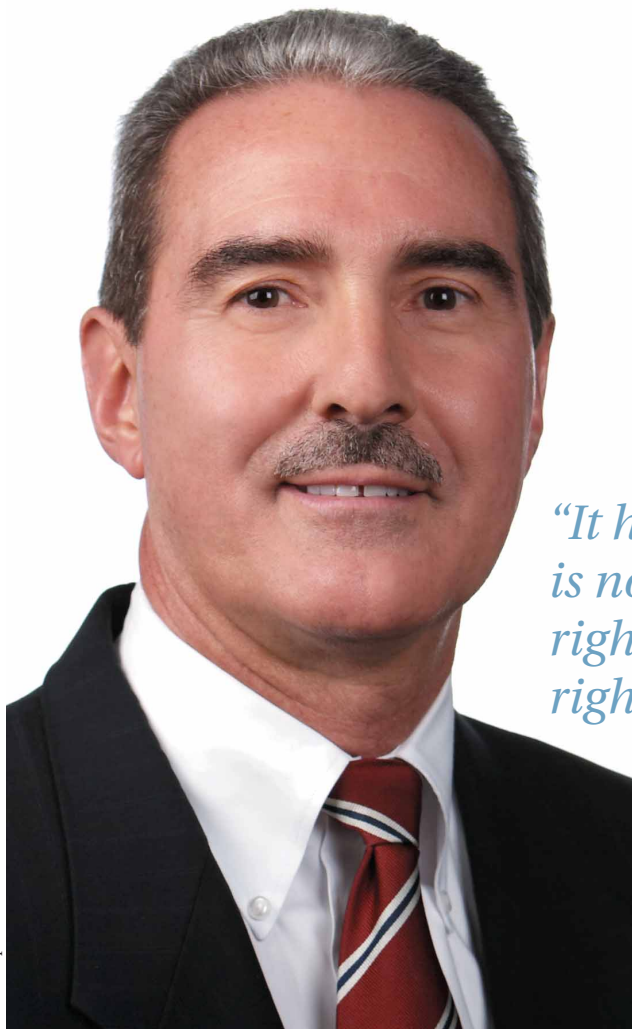


MEET THE NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



Dr. Bill Pepicello

the first time. In 2002, he became dean of the School of Advanced Studies and was again tasked with implementing a new school and several new degree programs. It is largely due to his work in these positions, as well as his contributions as vice president of Academic Affairs and provost, that University of Phoenix is able to serve students at every academic level today.

Pepicello earned his bachelor's degree in classics from Gannon University and went on to Brown University to complete both a master's and doctoral degree in linguistics. He has served on the faculty of several universities including University of Delaware, Temple University and University of the Pacific. Additionally, Pepicello has conducted research and is well published in the areas of classical languages, linguistics, psychology and anthropology.

"It has been said that a good leader is not the person who does things right, but the person who finds the right things to do"

He is frequently requested as a guest and keynote speaker for audiences regarding current issues in higher education. Pepicello also serves as a consultant/evaluator for The Higher Learning Commission, the University's accrediting body.

Pepicello is a man of many talents and his acumen is not confined to academic endeavors. He is a nationally recognized authority on humor. Pepicello is a prolific writer on the subjects of humor, riddles and folklore. He has spoken and presented papers to numerous associations and societies related to the studies of play, language, jokes and folklore.

A few words from the new president:

It was the year of the Bicentennial. "Star Wars" first appeared in theaters. Many current students were toddlers. Perhaps some of you weren't even born. The year was 1976 and University of Phoenix was holding its first classes. That means that 2006 marks the University's 30th birthday. Unlike other 30-year-olds, we aren't

dreading this momentous milestone. We look back at the last three decades with pride and a large degree of awe. We are proud that in three short decades, University of Phoenix has gone from a small, upstart institution to the premier provider of higher education in the United States, and we are in awe of our faculty, students and alumni who have made the University what it is today.

In 1976, the University had zero military enrollments. In this, our thirtieth year, our military enrollment is substantial. We currently have almost 20,000 members of the armed forces or their families enrolled in classes at University of Phoenix. The military is an important constituency in our student population and we work hard to serve those of you in service to our country. Going to school while continuing to work and have a personal life is not easy for any of our students, but this task becomes monumental for students who are in the military. Jobs are no longer nine to five and a day's work many times takes far more than 24 hours. I know I speak for the entire University when I say that you have our admiration, as well as our thanks.

University of Phoenix has grown with the times and we are now a comprehensive university able to offer educational opportunities to students at all junctures of the educational journey. Students with few or no college credits can enroll in Axia College of University of PhoenixSM where they will find the class time extended and more faculty/student interaction. Students entering with 24 or more credits can enroll in a number of undergraduate programs that have been designed to meet the growing needs of a knowledge-based, technological society. For those students who wish to extend their education to the master's or doctoral degree level, the University offers a broad range of areas in which they may continue their studies.

It has been said that a good leader is not the person who does things right, but the person who finds the right things to do. At University of Phoenix, we believe the right thing to do is to continue the learning experience throughout life. We thank you for doing those right things with us.

—Bill Pepicello

Flying High for Graduation

When it comes to education and finishing a degree program, commitment is one of the most important ingredients. No one knows that more than Jeff Jorgenson. He has used his dedication to keeping his commitment to overcome some big obstacles along the path to earning his degree.

Jorgenson serves with the Air National Guard as an avionics technician. He has always had a passion for flying and realized early on that in addition to obtaining his pilot's license, he would need a degree to land better positions in aviation.

Jorgenson obtained a position as a

weather observer to earn money for school and flying, but soon found himself out of work due to automation. He pulled up stakes, moved to Minneapolis and started working in the tech industry—ever mindful of his goals to finish school and make a positive contribution to aviation. Jorgenson continued to build his aviation experience through the local chapter of an experimental aircraft association. He first served as an editor on the chapter's newsletter and eventually became a member of the board. Still looking for the direction he would follow in his aviation career, Jorgenson returned to school,

knowing that he needed his degree to increase his credibility in the field.

Working full time while pursuing his aviation dreams kept Jeff busy for long and varying hours. He finally turned to University of Phoenix to fulfill his educational needs. According to Jorgenson, the University "was fantastic about guiding me through the enrollment process, taking time to walk me through the steps." He will tell you that classes at University of Phoenix are convenient, yet that doesn't mean students are not working and learning every step of the way. "It has been a challenge, but as I neared completion with three classes to go, I started to see the rewards," Jorgenson says.

He continued to attend meetings of the

experimental aircraft association and eventually wanted to start his own business. This experience would complement his coursework at University of Phoenix. While networking at the local airport with other members, an associate asked Jorgenson to help work on his aircraft. The associate was aware of Jorgenson's training in the Guard and knew he would be able to help him. While working on the airplane, Jorgenson mentioned his familiarity with a waterless car wash product and offered to polish the entire aluminum plane, which had been sitting in storage for 13 years. Yes, he was detailing autos to help supplement his income.

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University of Phoenix Stadium, in Glendale

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Want to learn more about online programs at University of Phoenix? Call to speak to a military enrollment representative at 800-680-9770 or visit www.uopx.com/patriot

Flying

Not stopping at work, side work, school, meetings—and let's not forget military duty—Jorgenson has volunteered to teach the aviation merit badge to youngsters. He also is depended upon at air shows and fly-in events to marshal, park and provide security for cars and aircraft.

One aircraft job led to another and soon, Jorgenson was in business. He built a website describing his product and service. The business was just starting to grow when the Air National Guard called him up. Jorgenson would spend the summer, the peak of the flying season, in Qatar.

By the time he returned, his customers had migrated to other vendors. His business had dried up and lost its momentum. Ever mindful of his commitment to his goals, and falling back on the research skills he learned at University of Phoenix, Jorgenson began recreating his business as a retailer. He realized he had to get back in class and finish his degree, especially since one of his few remaining classes was e-business. Jorgenson emailed his counselor, who had kept in touch with him through his struggles. According to Jorgenson, "My passion to obtain my degree was rekindled. Meanwhile, I'm still working more than full time and still a technical sergeant in the Air National Guard."

In the meantime, Jorgenson received an inquiry from a large corporation interested in his dry-wash technique for cleaning aircraft. The corporation needed someone to detail its entire fleet of corporate jets. Unable to sleep that night, Jorgenson started researching the particular type of jets. "They were quite large," he says. "I used my University of Phoenix skills to research my options, put together a strategy and fell back on some nearly forgotten connections, one- my University of Phoenix advisor! With her encouragement, I was able to call and schedule a meeting to go forward with formulating a contract to detail the corporate fleet. I took a local class on business requirements, such as workman's comp, as well as tax and licensing requirements." Jorgenson's research also led him to discover that many sources of funding for businesses mandate a four-year degree in order to qualify for loans and grants. Jorgenson graduated this winter.

After extensive research, he knew he needed to change his approach to his business. Jorgenson created a plan and began working to build a cooperative promotional effort with non-competing aviation-related businesses. One aircraft services company liked his approach and asked Jorgenson if would be interested in interviewing to become the company's marketing manager. His Bachelor of Science in Business Management from University of Phoenix, coupled with his business experience and passion for aviation,



Jeff Jorgenson

were instrumental in the company's decision to offer Jorgenson the position. His first day was Jan. 29, 2007.

Here are some of Jorgenson's accomplishments:

- Earned a ride in an F-16 fighter jet
- Instrument-rated private pilot's license
- Technical sergeant in Air National Guard
- Aircraft owner
- Business owner
- Activist in local aviation issues
- Air show participant / vendor
- Marketing manager, aircraft services company
- Able to burn candles at both ends simultaneously

Here are goals Jorgenson is committed to accomplishing:

- Obtain the corporate contract
- Launch a successful e-retail business
- Eventually manage an airport
- Use experiences to help others be successful

Like many University of Phoenix military students, Jeff Jorgenson is committed to achieving his goals while serving, working and helping his community.

AMVETS Partners with University of Phoenix; Veterans to Receive Scholarships

The American Veterans organization, AMVETS, has earned the gratitude and respect of generations of veterans for more than 60 years. AMVETS formed at the end of WWII, dedicating itself to the needs of all military veterans and their families. The veterans service organization serves a growing population of active duty members as well.

AMVETS is continually on the move finding new benefits for veterans regardless of status. AMVETS National Commander Tom McGriff is energized about the organization's new partnership developed with the University of Phoenix. "I was excited when University of Phoenix came on board for our National Symposium for the Needs of Young Veterans," said McGriff. "It was truly an historical meeting."

The commander explains that AMVETS' purpose falls into two important categories- veterans' and community service. In his welcome letter, McGriff states that "the AMVETS organization strives to provide our fellow veterans with the type of support they truly deserve." This outreach effort takes many forms, such as professional advice from service officers on earned veterans benefits, legislative efforts on Capitol Hill and the work done by hospital volunteers. AMVETS members from across 1,400 chapters nationwide involve themselves in a range of initiatives aimed at contributing to the quality of life in their local communities.

Those veterans who have received help from AMVETS may be familiar with the organization's free counseling and claims assistance for veterans and dependents. Some may also be familiar with AMVETS' community services, which include programs combating drug and alcohol abuse and help for homeless veterans. Yet, most are aware of AMVETS' strong representation of the veteran on Capitol Hill, where the organization fights to secure earned benefits and services.

Ever striving to do its best for the needs of veterans, AMVETS held a symposium last October to align efforts with key veteran's organization officials and major corporate sponsors. During the four-day conference, education assistance became a strong subject for discussion. What AMVETS learned was that young men and women of today's service are looking for greater flexibility in their education ben-

efits. According to McGriff, "University of Phoenix is an excellent provider of flexible education opportunities that fit so well with what all veterans are looking for today." After the symposium, University of Phoenix announced that it will award 25 scholarships through AMVETS in 2007.

The scholarships are valued at \$4,000 each and can be used toward tuition and/or fees for students pursuing a degree program with University of Phoenix.

AMVETS Director of Communication Joe Chenelly will be sending information and applications to all AMVETS posts in March. In April, an awareness campaign will kick off to get the word out to potential candidates. Eligibility criteria will include the candidates' service record, dedication to service and community, extraordinary achievement, and academic qualification. Additionally, a written summary will be required, centered on a patriotic theme to be determined by AMVETS. The top 50 candidates will be chosen by the AMVETS scholarship committee, then, joined by representatives from the University of Phoenix Military Division, they will select the final 25. The scholarships will be awarded Nov. 9, 2007—Friday of Veterans Day weekend. An application deadline will be announced during the campaign.

According to McGriff, "veterans' benefits have not changed very much over the past several decades, yet the needs of young veterans, particularly in the use of their education benefits, have changed a great deal. This innovative pilot scholarship program will be very valuable to returning service members in making the most of their richly earned benefits in a way that opens new doors for today's veteran in a competitive, corporate environment."

University of Phoenix Employees Honor USMC Birthday Tradition



USMC birthday cake is enjoyed by University of Phoenix Marine veterans.

Story, photo (and cake) by Desirae Guerrero, University of Phoenix Advisor and USMC veteran

"Back in 1775 my Marine Corps came alive." Yes the United States Marine Corps was founded on November 10, 1775, by the Continental Congress. It served in very few official acts as the Continental Marines before it was disbanded in 1783. The Marine Corps would not be re-created until 1798. In the meantime, Marines would continue to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday every November 10th. It is a time to celebrate the history of the Corps, as well as reflect on the year's previous engagements.

For the past three years, the Military Division of University of Phoenix has celebrated the Marine Corps birthday. The tradition starts with the reading of the birthday message, a traditional cake-cutting ceremony and even a birthday gift bag for every Marine filled with USMC memorabilia donated from local recruiting stations. The Marine veterans come into work not knowing the exact details of the celebration for the day. They walk into the office to find "HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARINE!" on their computer monitors and confetti all over their desks.

The ceremonial readings come from the current commandant of the Marine Corps and Gen. John A. Lejeune, 13th commandant of the Marine Corps (the "greatest of all leathernecks"), who left instructions that his letter be read on every USMC birthday. This is followed by the cake-cutting ceremony, where the youngest and oldest Marine cut the cake and receive the first piece. All of the veteran Marines then join in and sing the Marines Hymn. Finally, all of the Marines at the ceremony show their gratitude to the youngest and oldest with a gag gift of sorts, and a Marine Corps pocket watch. It is a day of celebration the veterans will not forget.

Arizona Cardinals Honor Pat Tillman



This statue was unveiled at Pat Tillman Freedom Plaza, University of Phoenix Stadium, in Glendale, Arizona, during a Veteran's Day ceremony.

Cpl. Pat Tillman was honored by the Arizona Cardinals during a special Veteran's Day ceremony. Tillman turned down a three-year, \$3.6 million NFL contract with the Cardinals to enlist in the Army in May 2002, in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks. Tillman was tragically killed in Afghanistan in April 2004.

Tillman, 27, was a member of the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, based at Fort Lewis, Wash. The battalion was involved in Operation Mountain Storm in southeastern Afghanistan, part of the U.S. campaign against fighters of the al-Qaida terror network, and the former Taliban government along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border.

In September 2006, University of Phoenix announced a partnership with the Arizona Cardinals, securing the naming rights for the team's new stadium in Glendale,

Arizona. In a special Veteran's Day ceremony, the plaza surrounding University of Phoenix stadium was unveiled as Pat Tillman Freedom Plaza, with the Pat Tillman Memorial located on the northwest side of the plaza. The memorial includes a large white bronze sculpture of Tillman on the eastern side and a circular reflection pond on its western side.

The sculpture is approximately 8 feet tall, weighs more than 500 pounds and took nearly nine months to complete. After an extensive search, the Cardinals selected artists Omri Amrany and Gary Tillery to create the sculpture. The sculptors consulted with the team and Tillman's wife, Marie, who worked to select the image of Tillman that would best convey his character and spirit. Serving as a backdrop to the sculpture is a 9-foot tall curved wall made of black concrete which measures 42

feet across, symbolic of Tillman's jersey number at Arizona State University.

The brimming pool of water on the western side consists of a large 60-foot circular pond made of black concrete and stainless steel. Intended to create a pool of tranquility, it has a surface area of 2,300 square feet.

To the west of the memorial is a grove of 40 oak trees that symbolizes the jersey number Tillman wore as an Arizona Cardinal. The entire area is surrounded by a grove of ash and oak trees.

Tillman became the 11th individual inducted into the team's Ring of Honor at University of Phoenix Stadium, located on the east side of the field's 50 yard line.



Cpl. Pat Tillman



Wounded Warriors in San Antonio, Texas, received voice-activated laptops as part of Wal-Mart's "Operation Christmas" donation to military families with loved ones deployed overseas. Photo courtesy of Wal-Mart, Inc.

Special Laptops Aid Military Families

As part of a \$500,000 donation to Operation Homefront to support military families during the recent Christmas holiday, Wal-Mart® and Sam's Club® donated more than 100 laptops to seriously injured servicemen and servicewomen through Wounded Warriors in San Antonio, Texas. The computers are equipped with voice-activated software and other special features for soldiers to access the Internet and e-mail family without having to use their arms or hands.

Staff Sgt. Pio Paau of Ft. Hood, Texas, one of the recipients of the computer donations, said, "The voice-activated software of this laptop offers me the independence I thought I had lost." Paau was the only survivor when his convoy was hit by an improvised explosive device in Iraq. "The voice-activated software offers me a way to study and learn a new trade without having to worry about using my hands."

Operation Homefront launched "Operation Christmas" over the holiday season with a generous donation by Wal-Mart. "Operation Christmas," a campaign to spread Christmas cheer, brought major events to military communities across the country so military families could delight in Christmas activities as a break from their worries.

"Christmas is a wonderful time- but it can also be a difficult time for the families of those who courageously serve our country overseas," said Pat Curran, executive vice president of store operations for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. "Operation Christmas" gave us a chance to give a little back to those who sacrificed so much to preserve our safety and freedom."

According to the company, for the past eight years, Wal-Mart's longstanding commitment to the U.S. military has included programs to help children deal with the stress of military life, pre-paid phone cards to deployed troops, and morale-boosting message boards in stores.

"Wal-Mart has done a phenomenal job supporting organizations like Operation Homefront by stepping up to the plate with a generous donation and really embracing the Christmas spirit of giving," said Allison Barber, deputy assistant secretary of defense and architect of the "America Supports You" program. "Wal-Mart's continued support for the 'America Supports You' program, and its many grassroots organizations like Operation Homefront, makes it easier for Americans to come together to serve those who are serving us at home and abroad. The men and women of the armed forces have sacrificed greatly for our freedom and now we have amazing opportunities to thank them for their service."

Operation Homefront provides assistance to military families while service members are deployed. Operation Homefront supports our nation's troops by allowing them to focus on the dangerous mission at hand instead of the crises back home. Over the past five years, Operation Homefront has raised and distributed more than a million dollars in aid to more than 35,000 military families in all branches of the armed forces. The organization operates with a small national staff of 10 people, who coordinate the efforts of 2,500 volunteers across the country.

"America Supports You" is an ongoing nationwide program that helps showcase American's support for the men and women of the armed forces. Since its launch in November 2004 by the Department of Defense, "America Supports You" has welcomed 225 member organizations and more than 20 corporate sponsors to its team. Many "America Supports You" team members support the troops by writing letters, sending care packages, helping the wounded when they return home, assisting military families, sending e-mails, or simply extending kind gestures to the troops.

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University of Phoenix Student Helps Homeless Veterans in New Orleans

University of Phoenix student Stephen Corley is putting the finishing touches on a home for homeless veterans, which will put him one step closer to his goal of providing a stable environment for homeless veterans throughout New Orleans.

Corley said that now is a particularly difficult time for veterans in New Orleans. "They are coming home to devastation—not unlike what they may have faced in Iraq," he said. "But after Hurricane Katrina, any problem that the veteran has gets absorbed in the problems of everyone else."

With help from the We Care Outreach organization, the veterans' home on New Orleans' Republic Street will house up to eight men through a supportive housing model that provides personal care to each resident. While there, veterans will learn basic life skills, such as money and anger management and personal hygiene. They also will receive occupational therapy.

The home is not designed to rehabilitate substance abusers; rather to provide a stable living environment for people who want to do something other than live on the street. "We want to give people an opportunity to be self-sustaining; to buy the things they need to live on their own," Corley said.

Corley knows the plight of homeless veterans firsthand because he used to be one. Ten years ago, the former Air Force medic was living on the street after a disability prevented him from working and his disability check was too small to put a roof over his head.

With help from the Veterans Upward Bound program, Corley was encouraged to pursue a bachelor's degree in business, which he received at the University of Phoenix Louisiana Campus. Today, at age 54, he is months away from completing an MBA from the University. The vet also advocates for veterans' rights through his job at the Louisiana State Department of Labor.

Corley estimates it will take another \$30,000 to complete the veterans' home on Republic Street, which still needs a wheelchair ramp, exterior painting and furniture. He hopes to have the home livable by the end of the year and then will continue working on a second home that was also destroyed during Hurricane Katrina. "I hope these homes will be the first of several bigger shelters where we can house even more people," he said. "People don't like to face the negativity of homelessness. But we need to look beyond all of that and look at the person."

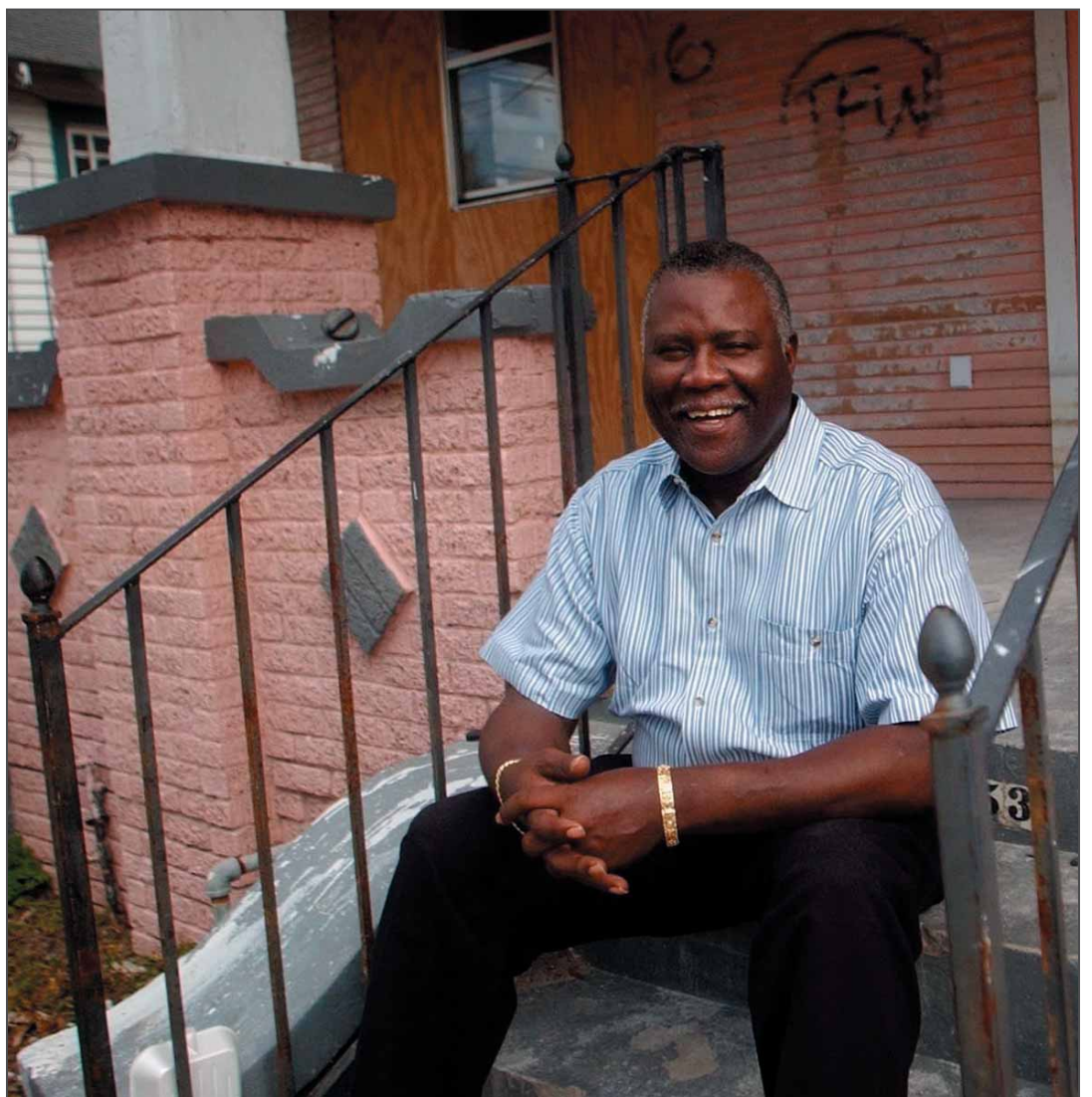


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Sesame Street's 'Elmo' educates Americans on deployments

Jim Garamon, Army News Service-- Elmo and the characters of Sesame Street are giving Americans a chance to see what military families go through when their loved ones deploy to war zones. Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit educational organization behind Sesame Street, produced *When Parents Are Deployed* on most Public Broadcasting System stations starting in December and which reaired on April 9th. Armed Forces Network stations will air the special again in 2007.

"The special focuses on giving people an understanding of the sacrifices service-members' families make in a deployment," said Barbara Goodno, a senior program analyst with the Pentagon's Office of Family Policy. Elmo, the fuzzy red puppet who is perpetually three years old, is the star of the program. Viewers see the deployment through his eyes.

When Parents Are Deployed may have Muppets, but it's a program parents and older siblings can watch, too, said Leslye Arsht, under secretary for military community and family policy. "Elmo is someone with whom people of all ages can relate." Arsht said the producers listened to family and expert feedback to ensure the program meets families' needs.

The special is an outgrowth of a DVD entitled *Talk, Listen, Connect: Helping Families Cope with Military Deployment*. Sesame Workshop released that DVD in July 2006, and it is available in both English and Spanish versions. In that program, Elmo's father has to be away from home for a while, and the whole family needs to find ways to adjust during his absence. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., with additional support from The New York State Office of Mental Health (NYSOMH) and Military Child Education Coalition (MCEC), provided the funding to distribute the DVD and an accompanying booklet to schools, childcare centers and military family support centers.

The DVD set and television program capture the many emotions associated with deployments--the fears and worries before departure, the loneliness and concern while a loved one is away and the anxiety often associated with reunion, Arsht said. "The Defense Department has made tremendous strides in providing resources for military families."

"DoD has many support systems to support good physical, emotional, spiritual, educational and social health," she said.

On installations, these services center around family support centers. These centers provide a network for families and offer information and education programs to assist with tasks of daily living, Arsht said.

DoD conducted research that shows the key elements to coping with deployment stresses are communication, outreach, information resources and access to unit leadership, Arsht said.

One of the most popular resources available for families is Military OneSource. Troops and families can get help or information by visiting the Military OneSource website or calling, toll free, 1-800-342-9647. Military OneSource provides counseling or information to servicemembers and families at no charge, and it runs the gamut from child care to personal finances to emotional support during deployments. It also provides relocation advice or helps set up resources for special circumstances. It is open 24-7. Another important resource is Military Homefront. This official DoD website offers reliable quality of life information tailored for three specific groups: service members and families, leaders and service providers.



Elmo's father, left, explains to his son why he's leaving home in a scene from the 'Sesame Street' special 'When Parents Are Deployed,' on PBS. PHOTO COURTESY OF Sesame Workshop

Life After Graduation

Here's a look at what several University of Phoenix military graduates are up to.

Captain Bobby Britton, (1999 BSBIS), completed his Masters in Military Science, Unconventional Warfare from American Military University and has been given a command of a Military Police Company.

Captain Bobby Burrus, (2006 MM), has arrived for duty Torri Station, Okinawa, Japan. Burrus, a headquarters company commander, is assigned to the Army's 10th Area Support Group.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Sarah Caldwell, (2006 MAOM), has recently retired from active duty in the Marine Corp. Caldwell most recently served at Military Entrance Processing Station, Miami, FL.

Sherri Carver, (2004 MAED/CT), has graduated from the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Knoxville, TN, and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air National Guard. Carver, a Public Affairs Officer, is assigned to the 157th Air Refueling Wing, Newington, NH.

Master Sergeant Wendell Crawford Sr., (2002 BSBM, 2005 MAOM), has recently retired from the Air Force Reserves after 28 years as First Sergeant of the 452nd Communications Squadron at the rank of Master Sergeant. Crawford currently works at THINK Together in Santa Ana, CA.

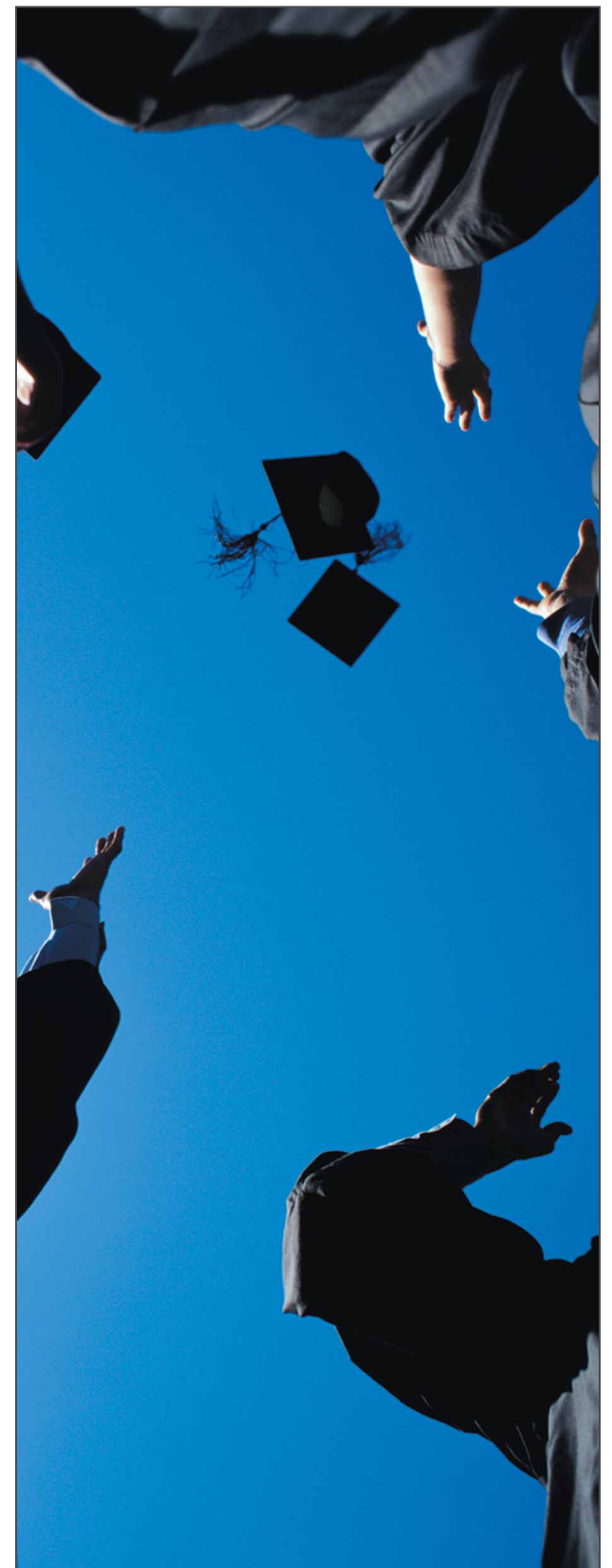
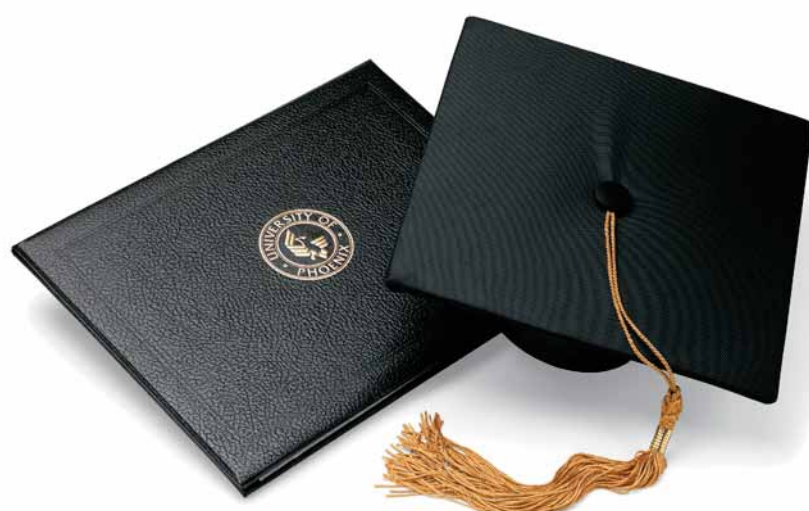
Colonel Francis P. Gonzales, (1996 MAOM), was recently assigned as the new Commander of the Nevada Army Guard.

Commander Rich Haidvogel, (2005 MBA/TM), has taken command of the USS Reuben James. He has served as Air Warfare Officer for the Commander, Naval Surface Forces, as Executive Officer of the USS The Sullivans, and as Flag Secretary to the Commander of the U.S. Third Fleet.

Gordon Lari, (2004 BSIT), a Personnel Specialist, has been promoted to Petty Officer Second Class of the U.S. Navy.

Edward Myles, (2005 MBA/HCM), was recently promoted to Sergeant First Class in the U.S. Army. SFC Myles is currently a drill sergeant assigned to the U.S. Army Radiology Specialist course and is also a member of both the American Society of Radiologic Technologists and the American Registry of Radiology Technologists.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Robert Tyo, (2004 AAGS), was promoted to Master Chief Petty Officer. Since enlisting in the Navy in 1986, he has received three Navy commendation medals, four Navy achievement medals, and five good conduct awards.



On the Road

University of Phoenix has a team of liaisons and business development specialists who travel to military installations around the world. The team typically makes approximately 250 visits every year. Representatives conduct informational meetings, meet with potential students, participate in education fairs and forge relationships with the military community.

Look for a University of Phoenix representative on the following dates:

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April 23 – 28	Missouri	Ft. Leonard Wood			
May 1 – 4	Kentucky W. Virginia California	Ft. Knox Sugar Grove NSGA Vandenburg AFB Edwards AFB Los Angeles AFB Miramar MCAS Yuma MCAS		Virginia	
May 7 – 10	Arizona North Carolina Texas California	Seymour Johnson AFB Cherry Point MCAS Camp Lejeune Sheppard AFB Lackland AFB 29 Palms MCA/GCC Barstow MCLB	June 25 – 29	Maryland Virginia	Andrews AFB Quantico MCB Henderson Hall
May 14 – 17	New Jersey	Ft. Monmouth Lakehurst NAES Mcguire AFB	July 16 – 27	Germany	Ramstein AB Spangdahlem AB Wiesbaden AA Patch Barracks USAG Mannheim Camp Bell Barracks USAG Grafenwohr
May 24	Arizona	Davis-Monthan AFB	July 16 – 20	Texas	Lackland AFB Randolph AFB Ft. Sam Houston Ft. Hood
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- **From the White House to Civilian Life**— we take a tour of the Center for Executive Medicine with its' Vice President and UOP student, Jim McLeod.
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