



the pooper scooper

the latest scoop on the hottest poop for the West Point Class of '67 . . . Unsurpassed!

THE 40TH (GASP!) REUNION IS ONLY ONE YEAR AWAY!

That's right, kids, only a year until the Party of the New Millennium begins. I mentioned this last time, but, because the vast majority of you have lost most of your short-term memory, it bears repeating. I've also got a few more details for you to ponder.

The official dates of the 40th reunion of the Unsurpassed Class of 1967 are 27–30 September 2007; however, a number of you (lots, hopefully) will want to arrive on Wednesday the 26th in order to participate in fun and games planned for Thursday. More about those later.

Our official reunion hotel is the Woodcliff Lake, NJ, Hilton. This is the same hotel we stayed in for our 35th reunion, and it worked out very well for us. As of this writing, we've reserved 50 rooms for Wednesday night, 26 September; 200 rooms for Thursday night and 225 rooms for Friday & Saturday nights. These numbers are based on the number of classmates who attended the 35th reunion. Rates for the rooms are \$119 per night. If needed, we also have an overflow block of rooms reserved at a nearby Holiday Inn. Although the contract has been signed, please DO NOT

CALL THE HOTEL TO MAKE RESERVATIONS UNTIL **1 OCTOBER 2006**. Starting that date you can call and make your room reservation; specify that you are reserving a room in the West Point Class of 1967 Reunion block. The hotel reservations phone number is 201-391-3600, or toll free at 1-800-445-8667. In order to confirm the room reservation, the hotel does require a first night's prepayment. All major credit cards are accepted, and the card will be charged as soon as the reservation is made.

Here's the tentative schedule as of now:

WEDNESDAY, 26 SEPTEMBER

D-1. Advance party departs home stations, assemble FOB "Unsurpassed," secures the FOB for arrival of main body. People who will be participating in Thursday fun and games arrive/check in at the hotel. Mandatory evening PT formation and run at 1600. Recovery from PT at the hotel bar at 1605. Everyone is on his own for supper that night (no special event planned as of now; this could change; change is good).

Lights out when the bars close.

THURSDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER

D Day. Arrival and registration throughout the day. Main body departs home stations, assemble FOB "Unsurpassed" NLT 1900 local. Check into/secure individual fighting positions/hotel rooms. It is anticipated the majority of folks will arrive on this day.

Fly-fishing expedition on the Connetquot River on Long Island, including a catered luncheon in the clubhouse. This is the same fishing venue we went to at the 35th, and it was fabulous. DEAN KUNIHIRO caught a brown trout larger than he is. Even RANDY PAIS snagged some fish — along with everyone standing within 50 meters of him on the stream. Depart the hotel at 0600, return to the hotel approx 1530. Estimated cost is \$50 per person.

Class golf tournament. Details still being arranged.

Class tennis tournament (maybe). MIKE YAP is willing to try this one more time, though no one showed up the last time. Stay tuned for details.

Tours and/or shopping trip. At the 35th reunion BOB LENZ narrated a guided tour of West Point for surviving family members and their families. Something similar will probably be conducted this year. Also, if the survey indicates enough interest, there may be a shopping trip to nearby Woodbury Commons or some other shopping mecca for the early arrivals who aren't fishing, golfing, or chasing tennis balls.

Arrival cocktail reception and dinner. As with previous reunions, this will probably be a buffet lasting from 1800 until it ends. This will provide flexibility for those folks who don't arrive until late in the day. Of course, BOB LENZ will have drunk most of the bar's scotch by 1700, so don't be too late.

FRIDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER

Major events on Friday include (times estimated):

0800 Class business meeting in the hotel

1100 Memorial service in the Cadet Chapel
1200–1330 Luncheon in Ike Hall
1330–1500 Superintendent's Update, in the Ike Hall theater (*Note: The Class of '62 also will be there.*)
1500–1630 Free time to wander around West Point. Hopefully, there will be a couple of tours of new facilities, such as the new gym (pretty awesome facility).
1630 Last bus departs for the hotel
1830 Cocktail Reception in the hotel
1930–?? Dinner and some kind of scintillating entertainment at the hotel

SATURDAY, 29 SEPTEMBER

(all times subject to change as late as 12 days prior)

0830ish Depart the hotel en route West Point
1000 Parade
1100 Tailgate luncheon in the Foley Athletic Center
1300 Football game; Army kicks Akron's butt
1630 Bus back to the hotel
1830 Dinner and more scintillating entertainment at the hotel. One neat thing that will happen at

this event will be an auction of one of ROB HERB's beautiful intarsia of the class crest. Some of the various types of wood used in making this intarsia include walnut, cherry, poplar, sycamore, basswood, red oak, white oak, hickory, lace wood, holly (from a tree downed during Hurricane Rita), birch, yellow heart, ebony, western red cedar (the eagle's tongue), and a small piece of purple heart wood to remember our fallen classmates. The proceeds from this auction will go into the class gift account.

▼ Rob Herb's class crest intarsia.



SUNDAY, 30 SEPTEMBER
0830ish Brunch

All pax depart FOB "Unsurpassed" via personal transport devices en route home stations, after sanitizing the FOB to ensure no evidence is left behind/all slit trenches properly closed.

MONDAY, 1 OCTOBER

All survivors initiate new personal fitness program to detox and lose excess baggage allowance acquired during reunion activities.

While this schedule isn't all inclusive, it captures the major events/highlights of the reunion. Of course, times are subject to change — especially for Saturday, because the start time of the football game can be changed as late as 12 days prior. In the next couple of months you should all receive a detailed mailing from the Reunion Committee which will have all the information regarding costs, trinkets, schedules, uniforms, etc. In the meantime, **MARK YOUR CALENDARS AND PLAN TO ATTEND!**

Tom Dyer Inducted as a USMA Distinguished Graduate

In the last issue I gave you the great news that Tom had been chosen to be inducted as a distinguished Graduate of USMA with this year's group of Super High Rollers. I can now report that the induction on 23 May was a great affair. There was a great turnout of classmates who made the trek to The Sacred Soil for the ceremony: DON ALBERS, JIM BALKCOM, DAVE BLANCHARD, JIM CALI, BOB CENCI, JOHN HART, MIKE HOOD, JOHN JAMES, DAN JINKS, GEORGE KELLENBENZ, PETE KRAUSE, BOB LENZ, LLOYD MCMILLAN, WALT MATHER, RANDY MOON, ED NEW-

TON, RAY SCHWARTZ, CLARK STAVE, JIMMY WALDEN, TOM WHITE, BOB WYSOCKI and yours truly all cheered Tom to an echo as he was honored. Lots of fun. First, there was a parade, where the new Distinguished Grads were presented their medals. This was followed by lunch in the Cadet Mess, where they each received their framed DG citations. Following the Mess Hall luncheon, Tom very graciously hosted a reception for his legions of admirers at the Hotel Thayer.

Tom's citation reads as follows:

THOMAS B. DYER III

Throughout his adult life, commencing as a young Army officer, then as a successful business leader, Chairman of the West Point Fund Committee of the Association of Graduates, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates, USMA, and as a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Tom Dyer has continuously and conspicuously demonstrated the principles of Duty, Honor, Country.

After graduating from West Point in June 1967 as a Cadet Captain, Tom was commissioned in the Field Artillery and completed the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course, Airborne School, and Ranger School (the honor graduate in his Ranger class). He then reported to the 2d Battalion, 14th Field Artillery, 4th Armored Division, where in 1969 he was Commanding Officer of B Battery, receiving the Army Commendation Medal. From 1969 to 1970, he served in the Republic of Vietnam on the MACV staff and as Aide-de-Camp to General Creighton Abrams, CINC of U.S. Forces in Vietnam, receiving the Bronze Star Medal and Joint Services Commendation Medal. His final assignment before leaving active duty in 1971 was as Commanding Officer of the Detroit Induction Center, for which he received a second Joint Services Commendation Medal.

Following his active military service, Tom entered the world of business in the private sector. His move from the military to the civilian sector was an easy transition, since his leadership and managerial talents were quickly recognized. He was selected as a manager/leader by industry giant AT&T. He quickly rose through management ranks, serving at the end of his AT&T tenure as Division Manager for Northwestern Ohio, with responsibility for 1,400 people and overall telephony.

He left AT&T in 1978 to become a partner in Techsonic Industries, a virtually unknown start-up company specializing in marine electronics, serving initially as Vice President of Marketing & Sales and then as President and CEO from 1988 until the company was sold in 1993. Through his leadership and business acumen the company enjoyed a high profit history and meteoric growth from annual gross revenues of less than \$1 million to more than \$100 million, while in the process becoming a major force in the fishing and boating market, with 97% name recognition. During this timeframe, he received several awards for most creative advertising and promotion of products in this niche industry, built a well-trained sales force to penetrate all channels of product distribution (domestic and international), and developed alliances with other companies worldwide to exploit the rapid distribution of early-stage technology at the consumer level. Additionally, he was the principal force behind the company becoming a "beta-site" for liquid crystal displays, "thin-film" technology, and environmentally equipped electronic platforms.

Building off the impressive array of personal and professional skills he had honed through both his military service and his private business career, Tom made a conscious decision: he would turn his attention, and his impressive talents, to the matter of giving back to West Point — the place he credits in major degree for the achievements of his life, and an institution he



LOWREY'S LAMENTATIONS, *or Miscellaneous Gibberish from Freed*

40th Reunion Gift Status

You're going to get real tired of my grouching about this, but I'm going to continue to do so until you folks get off your collective rumps and help make our class 40th reunion gift a true class gift. Since my tirade in the last one of these rags, taking the class to task for its collective flaccid participation (only 35% as of April), virtually nothing has happened. Only one person — KEN WILLIAMS — called BOB LENZ in response to the last *Pooper Scooper* tirade to inquire about contributing, and it turned out that he had already made a contribution.

As of 8 August 2006, 333 CLASSMATES HAVE STILL NOT CONTRIBUTED ONE RED CENT TO OUR CLASS GIFT. That's 63% of the class. Unsurpassed, my ass. A lot of these guys are actually fairly active with the class and class functions and communications. A number of them have pretty comfortable lives. But, for some reason they have not yet committed themselves to joining the campaign. Weird. Frankly, hard for me to understand. Oh, sure, I realize that physics was one of the most painful, obscure, and agonizing subjects we ever had to take ("Guns don't kill people; physics kills people"), but we did collectively vote to endow the Physics Chair for \$2.5M at our last reunion — and more classmates taught physics at West Point than any other subject, which I find frightening. The part of the class gift (\$1.5M) designated for the Long Gray line Endowment will provide extremely important funding for the Association of Graduates — YOUR alumni organization.

We're still \$500,000 short of our goal — and that's if everyone who has made a pledge fully pays that pledge by next September. (That's important, folks. We're really, really counting on all of you to honor

DYER DOODLES, *or a Message* *from Tom Dyer, aka the Class Prez*

Can you believe it . . . two *Pooper Scoopers* within the span of just two reunions?! Beyond our wildest dreams! Just a shot at Freed when I should be saying, "Thanks again for all your hard work putting this together!"

Speaking of reunions . . . less than a year away from # 40! Please take the time to plan accordingly. This issue abounds with plans, stories, enticements for all to participate. The bottom line is: come and enjoy yourself and your classmates. It is worth the time! We, along with BILL & CAROL, intend to dedicate the FOLEY Athletic Center. What a magnificent structure gifted by two most generous people. It will be an honor!

We need to close with renewed strength the final lap of fundraising for our 40th reunion gift. We are currently \$500K short with 330 classmates who have NOT contributed! I know we can reach our goal. Let's make this truly a "Class Gift" with all of us contributing.

Enjoy this latest edition of Freed's masterpiece. As always, it celebrates the accomplishments of our wonderful class as it also does not fail to keep us all humble!

I can't wait to see you all next year. May God continue to bless you all.

None Shall Surpass!

— TOM

those pledges in full, especially if the rest of the class can't get motivated enough to participate.) We're going to look pretty stupid at the Supe's update briefing, which will also include the Class of '62 (who had 77% participation in their last gift), when TOM DYER hands the Supe a check for something a lot less than what we promised. If every one of the 333 folks who haven't committed to the campaign could make a gift of \$1,500 between now and next September, we'd meet our goal. I fully realize that is not a reasonable expectation, for a lot of reasons, but we sure need some folks to take up the slack.

At the right are the current company statistics. If you compare this to the April issue, you won't see much difference.

Reunion Photo Opportunities

In my never-ending quest to keep as many trivial records and historical data on the class as possible, in case someone decides to write a book about the Unsurpassed Class, I've decided it would be really neat if we could get some group photos during the reunion, which is about the only time we might get all the people I have in mind to show up together. Right now I have three specific group photos in mind: all of our General and Flag Officers (19, if we include RAY WINKEL and WOODY HELD, who will retire as BGs because they are Department Heads here at The Womb); astronauts (MULLANE and SPRING); and all classmates who have served as President of a West Point Society. There are lots of those. In fact, here's a piece of trivia I just learned: ALTON DONNELL's great-grandfather, Alexander Piper, Class of 1889, was President of the Association of Graduates from 1934-36.

This is just a start; anyone with any more bright ideas, let me know. Of course, the real trick is going to be to get all these people to show up for the reunion.

Class Coins

They're back, by popular demand! The solid silver w/24k gold plating class coins are available again for those many, many of you who didn't get one when they were first introduced in 1999. They make a great keepsake, present, award, or piece of neck jewelry for your OAO. You do NOT want to be without this. The class coin is minted from one ounce of .999

CLASS OF 1967 | CADET COMPANY RANKING BY PERCENT PARTICIPATION | 1 JAN 00 – 28 JUL 06

Cadet Company	Number of Living Graduates	Graduates Participating	Percent	Total given or pledged
A-1	23	9	39%	\$522,978.67
B-1	19	9	47%	\$23,627.90
C-1	23	7	30%	\$14,283.00
D-1	23	5	22%	\$57,535.00
E-1	23	9	39%	\$16,024.11
F-1	20	16	80%	\$831,076.32
A-2	22	7	32%	\$204,287.50
B-2	23	10	43%	\$30,970.00
C-2	21	9	43%	\$10,784.50
D-2	28	9	32%	\$229,970.35
E-2	24	3	13%	\$32,020.00
F-2	19	8	42%	\$133,122.48
A-3	20	6	30%	\$30,190.00
B-3	23	15	65%	\$345,856.57
C-3	23	12	52%	\$396,072.00
D-3	24	6	25%	\$78,640.00
E-3	22	6	27%	\$8,904.00
F-3	25	9	36%	\$33,672.30
A-4	23	9	39%	\$148,700.00
B-4	16	8	50%	\$25,420.00
C-4	23	4	17%	\$550.00
D-4	25	14	56%	\$299,962.00
E-4	23	5	22%	\$7,560.00
F-4	21	8	38%	\$7,080.00
Friends of '67	27	4	15%	\$12,300.00
TOTAL	563	206	37%	\$3,503,916.70

pure silver, with the class crest engraved in proof finish on one side and the USMA crest on the other; both crests electroplated in 24 carat gold. The coin comes in a clear plastic case to protect it (yes, you can open the case), and the whole thing comes packaged in a leatherette presentation box. By now, you're drooling all over yourselves and screaming, "How can I get one?" Relax. All you have to do to be the proud owner of this beautiful coin is to mail a check for \$67, payable to the USMA Class of 1967, to Freed Lowrey, AOG, 698 Mills Road, West Point, NY 10996. Not only will you get the coin, but you'll also get a \$35 tax deduction as well. Hot damn! People, it just doesn't get any better than that. Do it NOW. All proceeds go into the class ADMIN fund.



holds in consummate regard and reverence. Elected to the AOG Board of Trustees in 1990, Tom rapidly proved to be an invaluable leader for the AOG, with service on several key committees, including Nominating, Strategic Planning, Distinguished Graduate, West Point Fund, and the Executive Committee. In 1996, as the AOG was preparing to launch the first-ever major capital campaign on behalf of the Military Academy, the \$150 million Bicentennial Campaign, Tom assumed the Chairmanship of the West Point Fund Committee, with responsibility for planning and executing the campaign. It was a daunting task, and the results of his efforts have become legendary.

Tom Dyer was the indispensable driving force behind the Bicentennial Campaign. Tom conceived, structured, guided and led the AOG development team that made the Bicentennial Campaign an unprecedented success: exceeding its \$150 million goal by \$75 million. Beyond that Bicentennial Campaign itself, Tom led in raising another \$100 million for West Point, and contributed in a major way, as well, to gaining \$300 million in additional funding for the Military Academy from the House Armed Services Committee. Without his unique, tireless, and determined involvement, these monies would not have been raised; and without these monies, the Margin of Excellence transformation of West Point would not have been possible. As a result of the success of the Bicentennial Campaign and continued initiatives of Tom's, the physical face of West Point has been significantly altered, with ten new, state-of-the-art, word-class athletic facilities, a new physical development center that is arguably the best in the nation, and a new library worthy of a world-class Top Tier university. The academic and cadet leadership development pillars were

also greatly enhanced under Tom's direction, with the dedication of the Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic, numerous endowed academic chairs and other academic program enhancements, and the funding and growth of the Counter Terrorism Center.

Elected as Chairman and CEO of the Association of Graduates in 2002, Tom was directly involved in every aspect of the 43,000-person Association of Graduates. He was personally involved in critical constituency relationships and throughout his tenure maintained close personal and professional ties with all who have served as Superintendent, Commandant, Dean, and Director of Athletics, not to mention countless others. He was responsible for restructuring the Association's business operations and the development office, and was the person most responsible for reconfiguring the governing board to maintain compliance with Sarbanes/Oxley and New York State Law regarding non-profit organizations. Tom became a Chairman Emeritus of the AOG on 1 January 2006. In recognition of his countless contributions to and tireless service of the United States Military Academy during his tenure as Chairman of the West Point Fund Committee, Vice Chairman and then Chairman of the Association of Graduates, Tom was awarded both the Secretary of the Army Public Service Award and the Secretary of the Army Outstanding Civilian Citizen Award.

In 2003 Tom was selected by the Secretary of the Army to be the Civilian Aide for the Secretary of the Army for South Florida. In this capacity he continues to provide truly outstanding support to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations and Environment) to enhance the quality of life for our Soldiers and their families at U.S. Central Command, U.S. Special Operations Command, the

Florida Ranger Camp, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, and U.S. Army Cadet Command.

Bold, forthright, and proud, Tom Dyer is the epitome of a professional. He has proven his professionalism repeatedly in the 39 years since his graduation. As a Soldier, businessman, and in various capacities with the Association of Graduates, Tom has made all graduates proud to call him a West Pointer. He has given of himself beyond the call of duty, but more importantly he has inspired many, many others to give of themselves. Always positive, but never afraid to deal with different points of view, Tom has truly distinguished himself in his selfless service to West Point and others.

Tom Dyer's vision, demeanor and thoughtfulness have taken the Association of Graduates and West Point to new levels of performance and success. In accomplishing this, Tom always gave credit to others and accepted any blame. In short, Tom has been, is, and will continue to be a leader's leader. It is with great pride that the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy presents the Distinguished Graduate Award for 2006 to Mr. Thomas B. Dyer III, USMA Class of 1967.

THEODORE G. STROUP, JR.
CHAIRMAN

Way to go, Tommy; pop up that scrawny little chest of yours!



▲ Tom Dyer, Distinguished Graduate!

◀ Classmates with Tom after the parade.



CLASS HEROES, AGAIN

► *In the last issue of the Scooper, I profiled a number of our real class heroes — those folks who have gone out of their way to serve others. Unfortunately, I omitted one very compelling story, so here it is. Sorry it's so late in being told.*

DONNIE DIETZ PHYSICAL DEV. CENTER

On 11 January 2005, the Donnie Dietz Physical Development Center, a newly equipped weight and training room in the Hall High School gymnasium in Little Rock, Arkansas, was formally dedicated to the memory of our fallen brother DONNIE DIETZ, who was KIA in Vietnam on 17 September 1969. This new weight room was a gift from several of our classmates and former football teammates of Donnie's. There was a very large turnout, including many of our classmates, especially football teammates.

FRED BAROFSKY was the Master of Ceremonies, and BARRY NICKERSON provided the invocation and closing remarks. MARK HAMILTON also made remarks. Other classmates in attendance were JIM WALDEN, RAY JONES, TOWNIE CLARK, BOB RETTIG, DEAN HANSEN, DAVE RIVERS, and DICK BLACK. TOM SCHWARTZ and MIKE NEWMAN couldn't be there, but sent prepared remarks. Townie Clark brought three of his four daughters; Dick Black's wife MARY and Barry Nickerson's wife PAM also were in attendance.

The event received a great full-page write-up in the Little Rock newspaper, the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*, with lots of photos of classmates. According to the report I received from Ray Jones, the dedication ceremony was attended by more than 200 people.



▲ CLASSMATES WHO ATTENDED THE DEDICATION CEREMONY FOR THE DIETZ PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER IN LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, AT DONNIE'S GRAVE — Barry Nickerson, Dick Black, John Montanaro, Mark Hamilton, Fred Barofsky, Jim Walden, Bob Rettig, Dean Hansen, Townie Clark, and Dave Rivers.

In Memoriam

It is my sad duty to report the death of our classmate MICHAEL N. NII. Mike died of a heart attack on 15 December 2005 in Lihue, on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, where he had a law practice. His wife CAROL and their oldest son own a CPA practice there. Please keep Mike, Carol, and their family in your thoughts and prayers. Be Thou At Peace, classmate.

THE FOLEY ATHLETIC CENTER IS TAKING SHAPE

In the last issue I told you that BILL & CAROL FOLEY had made the largest financial contribution ever to West Point, a \$15 million gift to construct a state-of-the-art, full-size indoor practice facility. The Foley Athletic Center is located on Howze Field, right next to Michie Stadium and The Hollender Center, home of Army hockey and basketball. It is in this athletic facility that we will have our pre-game tailgate luncheon during our reunion next September. As you can see from the accompanying photo, the building is really starting to take shape. With any luck, construction will be finished by the end of this year.

► The Foley Athletic Center, from Randall Hall at Michie Stadium.



CLASS HAPPENINGS, *or We're Still Having Fun*

► *There are quite a few golf get-togethers in the class, and I have reports from three of the recent ones.*

Annual Class Golf Mini-Reunion

The following report is courtesy of CAROLYN DONNELL:

►► This year's golf reunion was hosted by JOHN & JUDY CALDWELL in Nashville, Tennessee. Most of us arrived on Tuesday, May 30th, with a few trying to get in a practice round earlier that day to try and get the upper hand on their classmates.

We stayed in the beautiful Opryland Hotel, and although each one of these guys claims to be RANGERS, they were getting lost trying to find the Class of '67 Hospitality Suite . . . even with a map in hand.

The first morning, we were all up to start the golf competition at the Gaylord Springs Golf Club. The team captains and teams had been announced the night before. CARL KRAFT was team captain of the Rough Rider Team and KARL JACOBS was captain of the Brickyard Drivers. Low handicap gives you the honors to be the team captain. They pick the name and the players.

In attendance were RICH & DEBBIE ADAMS, DON & JAN ALBERS, MACY & LAURA BROWN, JOHN & JUDY CALD-

WELL (our gracious hosts), ALTON & CAROLYN DONNELL, KARL JACOBS, CARL & ROBBIE KRAFT, LESLIE NELSON, JOHN & SAM NEWTON, AL & ANN OLSON, JOHN & JANICE SEVERSON, and last but not least, JACK & JUDY WOOD. We had three classmates join us for dinner Saturday evening — KENT & BOBBIE KRAUS, RANDY & PEGGY KINNARD, and BOB & BETTY PORTNEY.

We won't bore you with who was on what team, but the competition was pretty stiff all week with Alton keeping tally of the daily winners, closest to the hole, longest drive, etc. The big winners at the end of the week were the Rough Riders.

Alton played with the FAB FORE since they were only FAB TWO this year.

SALLY WINKEL and CHERYL JONES were AWOL. Alton gave the excuse of having carpal tunnel and needing surgery, therefore he couldn't really hold the golf club very well. Judy and I enjoyed having Alton to play with and played two days out of the four. Alton and I did play tourist one day and got to see the sights of downtown Nashville.

Of course, golf is the secondary reason we go to these things. The fun and fellowship of being with classmates is #1. We had dinner at the Merchants Restaurant in downtown Nashville and



▲ General Caldwell makes us all proud at Opryland.



▲ Golf Mini-Reunion at Opryland.

then some of us went honky tonkin' at the Wild Horse Saloon. We all want to know who that blond was who kept asking John Caldwell to dance . . . so does Judy??? :o)

We had a dinner cruise on the General Jackson Showboat and attended the Grande Ole Opry on Friday night and even had a backstage tour. Our final night was a beautiful relaxing meal in the Old Hickory Steakhouse at the Opry Hotel.

It's always difficult to say goodbye, but we all know how fast the years roll around. We invite any classmates to join us, and, as you can see, you don't really have to play good golf — join the FAB FORE — we make up our own rules. We will be looking at options on where to go next year, but the top pick right now is Naples, Florida. Anyone else have an idea?

We sure know how to have a good time . . . come join us. ◀◀

The B-2 Bulldogs Golf Reunion

Another group that gets together every year to hunt for golf balls in the wild are the guys from B-2, AKA the "Bulldogs." This year's outing was hosted by JOHN & BARBARA THILTGEN in Tampa. Here's some background info I received in July from JON BURNS:

►► For the last eight years, and with limited fanfare, a group of '67 stalwarts, primarily from Company B-2, have been getting together every year to celebrate longtime friendships, swap lies, and attempt to hit a little white ball around some gorgeous real estate. The (B-2) "Bulldogs," as we are known, have had their annual golf outings throughout the country, hosted by one of the gang. Every three years . . . with an attempt at political correctness and an obvious effort to ensure that the guys can continue this annual fun-fest . . . we invite our ladies to join us.

We began this ritual in Phoenix in 1998 (KLINE's "Desert Dogs"), then, in succession, we went to New Jersey (LANDGRAF's "Jersey Jam"), San Francisco (HORN's "??by the Bay. com??"), Chicago (BURNS's "Da Bulldogs"), Dallas (ALVERSON's "Bull-



▲ B-2 BULLDOGS GOLF HUNTER/KILLER TEAM, 2004 — Front row: Hand, Alverson, dog, Burns, Stancil, Landgraf, dog; back row: Horn, Jones, Thiltgen, Heimberg, Cowart, Stone, Cline.

dogies"), Boulder, CO (COWART's "Boulder Bulldogs"), Wheeling, WV (JONES's "West By-Dog Virginia"), and Reading, PA (HAND's "Keystone Kurs").

Along the way, we have often needed to pick up a few classmates as honorary Bulldogs to include HOWARD, NICKERSON, HOOD and MURRILL. This summer we are off to the THILTGENS' in Tampa along with our gals ("the Bouviers"). If you are nearby, don't be surprised if Thiltgen runs you down to fill a foursome. ◀◀

I also received this postscript from MIKE ALVERSON:

►► Freed, the golfing B-2 Bulldogs are going to forgo the usual golf shirt for this year's event and instead make some individual contributions to the class gift. (Hooray!) In addition, we are going to use the class coins as a memento for our August trip to Tampa (Brilliant!) where JOHN THILTGEN and his wife BARBARA are hosting. ◀◀

As of this writing I don't have an after-action report on this year's get-together, but I do have a photo of the Bulldogs from their 2004 get-together in Wheeling, WV.

Class of '67 Team Wins Tournament

Every year members of the Army Football Club gather at West Point in late July for a golf tournament and banquet. This year no fewer than 11 Class of '67 football players showed up, enough to field two full teams and a hydration engineer. I think 11 players from one class is a record for this tournament. On Friday afternoon, before the tournament 10 of these 11 buffoons showed up in my office at the AOG, interrupting a perfectly good nap. However, it did make for a nice photo op here in Herbert Hall. The 11 participants in this year's tournament were BARRY NICKERSON, DEAN HANSEN, MARK HAMILTON, BOB RETTIG, MIKE NEWMAN, JIMMY WALDEN, TOM SCHWARTZ, JOHN MONTANARO, DAVE RIVERS, DICK BLACK, and FRED BAROFSKY. The good news is that one of the two teams these guys put on the course WON THE TOURNAMENT! Unsurpassed!

I'm including two photos from the tournament here; if you want to see all of them, here's instructions from BARRY:

►► Thanks to my son, the pictures can be accessed on photobucket.com. Some of the pictures are dark, so next time I will have a higher-performing camera. However, the pictures certainly capture the moment and will bring back memories in vivid color.

Instructions to access:

1. Go to www.photobucket.com
2. Under member login:
Username: westpointboys
Password: goarmy
3. Look toward the bottom of the page and click "July 2006 Trip"
4. It will show all the pictures, but I recommend clicking "Slideshow" right above the first row of pictures (the slideshow button has a green play icon)
5. You also can add pictures to July Trip or you can start a new folder with pictures from other trips. ◀◀

Plebe March Back

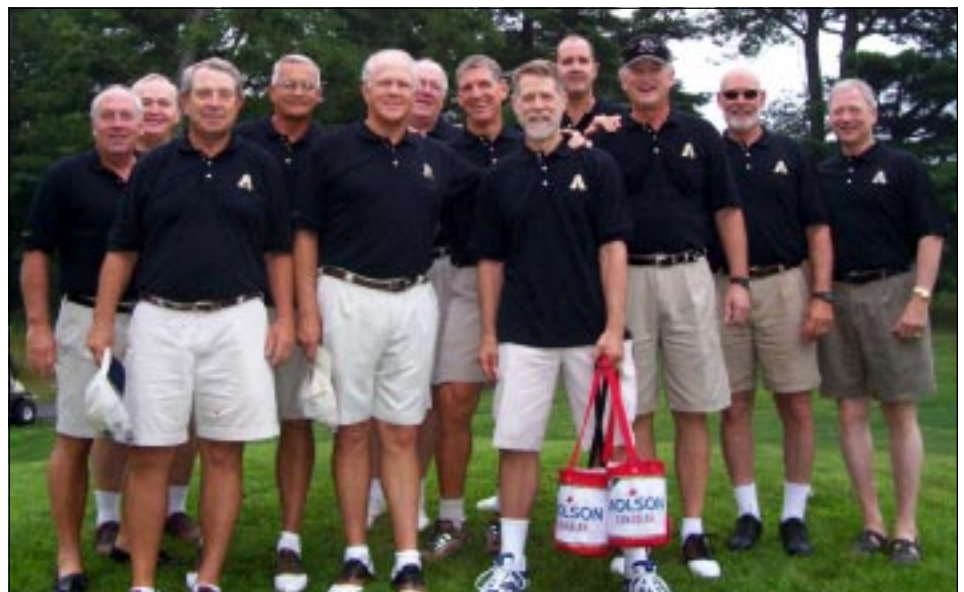
Well, I'm not sure if this fits into the category of having fun or not, but for the fourth or fifth year in a row we had four classmates who decided to make the Plebe Hike back from Lake Frederick again, although this year they actually started at Camp Buckner, so instead of the usual 15 miles of fun and games in the dark, stormy night, it was only 11.8. The game group of fools who participated in this year's version of Plebe Year *deja vu* were TOM PARR (who is a very slow learner, as he's done it every year since USMA started allowing old grads to flagellate themselves like this), VIC PANGLE, DAN JINKS, and BILL GROMAN. One can only ask, "Why?????" Actually, I also participated, as I do every year. I start at the Dean's house. Much more sensible.



▲ Pangle, Jinks, Groman, and Parr after finishing the Plebe Hike again. Why????

► The Class of '67 Football Golf Group, minus Mark Hamilton, gathers with Freed Lowrey in Herbert Hall for spiritual guidance and motivation prior to their tournament.

▼ THE CLASS OF '67 FOOTBALL PLAYERS GOLF TEAM, 2006 — L to R: Barofsky, Black, Walden, Schwartz, Rivers, Newman, Montanaro, Hansen, Held (ringer), Nickerson, Hamilton, and Rettig.



Upcoming Events

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

On 29 July I received the following e-mail from EV LUCAS, our class cruise führer. This sounds like an awfully good deal, and I hope this reaches you folks in time for you to take advantage of it if so inclined. It would really make for a great mini-reunion.

►► Hope this finds everyone well and enjoying the summer. MARGARET & I are both recovering from surgery. Growing old "gets old" fast! I know a lot of

you are getting excited about other class get-togethers. For those of you who like warm weather, I'd like to suggest a cruise. Because our last attempt to have a mini-reunion cruise was not as big a success as had been hoped for, I'd like to offer up a great cruise experience for one of the best prices I've seen in a long time:

SHIP: *Caribbean Princess* | 116,000 T | two-year-old addition to Princess Cruise Line's Fleet
SAILING DATE: 3 December 06

7-NIGHT EASTERN CARIBBEAN: Ft. Lauderdale / St. Maarten / St. Thomas / Princess Cays / Ft. Lauderdale

PRICES: Cat BC (ocean view w/ balcony) – \$650! | Cat AC (mini-suite w/ balcony) – \$850!

Port and taxes are \$195.59 per person extra. You will receive a \$50 per cabin on-board credit and a photo voucher.

Check out other sales sites. You will find these prices as much as \$200 P/P less. I checked airfare and found we can get round-trip air from Newark for under \$200! Margaret and I booked a mini-suite, fully intending on pampering ourselves after undergoing our operations. I'm hoping some more of you can join us — using whatever excuse to get away as desired. Let me know soonest to ensure I can get these great prices for you and yours.

Everett

H: 732-542-1641

W: 732-427-0394

everettelucas@comcast.net ◀◀

Two days later, I received the following e-mail from Ev:

▶▶ I've had a lot of responses to my original email regarding a mini-reunion cruise. I've been asked for other category cabin prices. The following are samples of what's available in this group:

Inside Cat I – \$460 P/P

Ocean View Cat D – \$600 P/P

Ocean View with balcony Cat BC – \$650 P/P

Add to the P/P price \$195.59 for port charges and taxes.

There are other cabin categories available with correspondingly super-low prices. Hope you are available to join us for a fun, relaxing time.

Which reminds me — I only do the cruise thing as a sideline job. I've been asked what I normally do. I still have full-time employment at Ft. Monmouth, NJ, working with Army units preparing for deployment, identifying Army-Marine automated systems interoperability issues, and generating interoperability and system testing plans

for Army systems currently being developed. I had hoped to do this for a lot longer, but the Ft.'s coming out on the BRAC list will cause me to retire earlier.

Hope this finds everyone well and keeping cool (NJ hit over 100 today with humidity making it feel like 110-115! Forecast over the next two days is for more of the same.)

Even if not available to go on the cruise, I've greatly enjoyed hearing from so many of you. Everett ◀◀

CLASS SKI TRIP, 2007

Here's the latest on the annual class ski mini-reunion, courtesy of JOANNIE PARR. This information is as of 21 July. By the time you receive this, the deadline for locking in the hotel rates will have passed, so I'm not including that here, but in case some of you may decide to join the fun and games anyway, here's the rest of the poop from Joannie:

▶▶ As you know, a few weeks ago, I put out a post seeking names of those interested in the 2007 Ski Trip because I was planning to go to Utah to finalize plans. In reply, CHUCK & CAROL SWANSON said something about "if there was anything they could do to help" . . . you know volunteering like that is dangerous! Well, just before I was to leave, we had a medical family emergency causing Tom and me to be completely responsible for the grandchildren (ages 3 WEEKS and 4 years) for three weeks. Chuck & Carol stepped in and have done a wonderful job of making the plans! I so appreciate their willingness to help on such short notice.

The 2007 Class Ski Trip will be held at Park City, Utah. That is approximately 37 miles from the Salt Lake City airport, most of it going east on Interstate 80. There were a number of requests for us to try to have everyone as closely located as we could this year, making it easier for us to visit when we are not on the slopes. I believe Chuck and Carol have done that, and still they have given us a variety of rooms and room rates to choose from.

There are TWO accommodation locations:

THE LODGE AT MOUNTAIN VILLAGE (located at the base of the Park City Mountain Resort in Utah). The Parrs and Swansons are staying at the Lodge at Mountain Village — this will be the location of the Super Bowl Party (Sunday, 4 Feb, Group).

THE YARROW

www.yarrowresort.com

We also have blocked 15 units at the Yarrow.

For reservations at either hotel, phone Dave Chec, Client Relations Manager, at 888-211-7759, ext. 1087, or e-mail him at dchec@mtnrex.com. (Note: If you need a different room arrangement, Dave Chec will be able to help you with that, too.)

LIFT TICKET RATE INFO:

2 out of 7 Park City \$132.50

3 out of 7 Park City \$182.50

3 out of 7 Deer Valley \$203.75

3 out of 5 Silver Passport \$213.75

(Can use at both — but only one site per day).

All lift tickets must be paid on one payment to receive the group rate. Please confirm travel dates and if you want to get group lift tickets with Chuck & Carol at carolswanson@marykay.com or with Tom & Joannie Parr at joannieparr@pop.earthlink.net. ◀◀

ANNUAL DC AREA CLASS DINNER

Here's the latest, courtesy of JACK WOOD:

▶▶ The upcoming Annual DC Area Class Dinner will be held September 23rd at the Fort Myer, VA, Officers Club. Invitations to everyone on the DC area roster will be going out soon via snail mail, but it never hurts to get the word out as early as possible. If someone has a question, they can call any of us (Wood or Kuspa). I think MIKE YAP has nailed down MONTY MEIGS to be our speaker. ◀◀

If you're in the DC area, make a point of attending this dinner. I hope to get to one someday.

CLASSMATES IN THE NEWS

Smokin' Jim Milliken Survives a Close (Very!) Encounter with a Canadian Bear

► *Here's an incredible but true story, in his own words, about our wandering biker dude, JIM MILLIKEN, who ran smack into a bear while traveling in Canada in June. I received the following report from Jim on 7 July:*

►► I'm now in Hyder, AK, having just come across from Banff (Lake Louise). Yes, the story is true, alas. I even have the newspaper article and a lock of black bear fur to prove it (oh, yes, and a bit of whiplash, infected big toe on my left foot, swollen right ankle, bunged-up right knee, right hip bone bruised and still tender. That was the bad news. Good news is that I'm writing to you about it.

The story: I was (on my motorcycle) heading out of Lake Louise on the Trans Canada Highway heading toward Glacier National Park (Canadian one) and was going 60 mph along through a wooded area using a car in front of me as a screen. A female black bear between two and three years old darted right out in front of me from the ditch — didn't see it until it was in front of me. I hit it between the front and rear legs and went down HARD. Lucky for me it was a cold day and I was wearing full leathers with four layers on the upper body. The helmet saved my life as it slammed into the pavement grinding off part of the visor and taking two layers of fiberglass off the helmet in two places. It took me about 50 feet to stop — I know because my left shoe was that far back (along with a pile of bear fur). The bike went over on its left side and slid across oncoming traffic into the ditch. I ended up in the middle of my lane and my first thought (besides pain) was that I needed to get out of the traffic lane so I rolled over twice and got to the white line on the edge.

There were several witnesses — the folks coming toward me told me they thought they were going to run over me! They stopped and managed traffic. A nurse came along and held my head for over an hour — they wouldn't let me get up as they were pretty sure I'd broken something (me too!) There was no cell service there and I could hear people yelling "call 911" but they had to go about 25km to get a phone. The ambulance came out in about an hour and the folks stayed with me the entire time

— everyone was really wonderful. The park wardens came along and checked out the bear and me — one of them was an EMT so he gave me first responder checks. The RCMP came along and guarded the bike 'til the tow truck came to get it. At the hospital they x-rayed my neck, back, both hips, both ankles and found no breaks! So I'm figuring I have used of some of my nine lives, if I even had that many left. The RCMP took me to the bus station after my release from the emergency room, and I took a bus back to my RV in Lake Louise.

The RCMP said I was lucky to be alive and said in the newspaper article that it was the first time he could recall of a motorcycle taking on a bear. He was quoted as saying I "smoked" the bear with the Harley, so I'm considering changing my handle to Smokin' Jim Milliken.

And now for the important stuff: Big Red came out pretty well. It went down on one side and slid all the way to a stop on that side only breaking the mirror. Of course, it split some fiberglass on the lower fairing, scraped the upper fairing, ground a little metal off the brake lever end, ground down the crash bars severely but since it didn't flip it was rideable. Oh, yes, and the handlebars don't quite follow the front end anymore but I've learned to cope. I've put on about 600 miles on it since the accident. I couldn't hike, kayak, or bicycle after the accident and was going crazy sitting in the motor home waiting for the sore stuff to heal, so decided I needed to get back on the "horse." Next week I'm boarding the Alaska ferry system for a two-week trip up the islands to Haines, AK, where I'm set up for an 11-day raft trip down the Alsek River in a wilderness area.

Thanks for the concern, and I know that our Ortho Dr. Tom Parr in Houston will give me nothing but a "serves you right," as that is what he told me when he checked me out after my accident in Mexico back in 2002. However,

a man's gotta do what he has to do — and ride is what I do!

Bearly Recovered
Jimbo on the road in Alaska ◀◀

You know, Jim has spent so much time the past ten years biking around the world in strange and exotic places, I think he's starting to go a little native. This recent photo of him kind of reinforces that thought. What do you think?



▲ I think Jim Milliken may have gone a little too native.

George Dials Honored as an Outstanding Contributor in the Nuclear Field

GEORGE DIALS, who I told you in the last *PS* is now in charge of making our nuclear weapons, has been honored as a Fellow of the American Nuclear Society (ANS) during the Society's annual meeting held this year in

Reno, NV. And a fine fellow George is, too. Here's the press release:

► George E. Dials, President and General Manager of BWXT Y-12 in Tennessee, was honored as a Fellow of the American Nuclear Society (ANS) during the Society's annual meeting held this year in Reno.

ANS bestows the Fellow designation to recognize outstanding accomplishment by members in one or more of the disciplines or fields of nuclear science and engineering. Dials is being recognized for his creative vision, leadership and for successfully developing and implementing policies and strategies leading to:

- The opening of the world's first deep geological repository for long-lived, transuranic radioactive waste at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.
- The site suitability report reforming the decision basis for the nation's only candidate deep geological repository for spent nuclear fuel/high-level waste at the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada.
- The planning and permitting activities required for the proposed opening of the nation's first "compact" low-level waste-disposal facility in Texas.

"I am very pleased and honored that the American Nuclear Society has named me a fellow of the Society. It is especially gratifying to be recognized in this way by my peers in the nuclear industry. It is an honor I will carry proudly," Dials said.

As president and general manager of BWXT Y-12, which operates the Y-12 National Security Complex for the National Nuclear Security Administration, Dials is responsible for all contractor operations at the complex, including work involving nuclear weapon components, special nuclear material storage, non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, engineering, safety, security, facilities management, quality and environmental protection. The Y-12 National Security Complex employs



▲ George Dials, right, receives his Fellow of the American Nuclear Society Award, 6 June 2006.

more than 6,000 employees and contractor personnel with an annual budget of nearly \$1 billion.

The American Nuclear Society is a not-for-profit, international, scientific and educational organization. It was established in 1954 by professionals in diverse fields to promote the advancement of engineering and science relating to the atomic, nuclear and allied sciences and arts. More than 10,500 individuals belong to the Society and exchange research, provide scholarships, hold meetings, and disseminate information on nuclear science and technology. ◀◀

Way to go, George! Obviously he was one of those weird, strange people in the first section of Nuke during Cow Year. I'm really surprised that the ANS didn't also honor George for his work in perfecting the nuclear hand grenade, and especially for his breakthroughs in the art of nuclear trout fishing.

Greg Crawford Named Chairman of the Sustainable Buildings Industry Council

GREG CRAWFORD continues to accomplish great things for the environment. Here's his latest news, which he passed along to me on 7 July:

► As we all strive to do more with less, while we get older and can't remember exactly what it is that we are doing, it seems more and more "additional du-

ties" get added. So, if you badly need filler for the *Pooper Scooper* (and we're scooping really low here), here's a link to one of my new "additional duties," chairman of the Sustainable Buildings Industry Council: www.sbicouncil.org/PDFs/Press_Release_SBIC_Announces_its_2006_Executive_Leadership.pdf. Meanwhile, in my part-time role as Executive Director of the Cool Metal Roofing Coalition (www.coolmetalroofing.org), I'm also the secretary of the Cool Roof Rating Council (www.coolroofs.org/documents/CRRCNewsletterJuly06.pdf), two separate organizations. My main gig continues to be with the Steel Recycling Institute (www.recycle-steel.org). I could go on with other green/environmental/sustainable business board and committee trivia, but this is more than enough for now.

In spite of the Pittsburgh address, I'm actually working now out of Sarasota, FL, near my four adult children. As long as I've got the Internet and a phone, it doesn't matter where I am, which is usually on a plane somewhere. ◀◀

Rich Kiper Helps Prepare 10th Mountain Division for Iraq

I recently received the following note from Rich Kiper, telling about a great experience he had just had:

► I had an exceptionally humbling experience last week. I was one of eight Vietnam veterans who spent two days with the 2d Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, prior to its deployment to Iraq this summer. There are certainly those in our class who have had more experience and who have earned more accolades than I, so I was truly humbled to be asked to participate. Among those who were there were Ralph Puckett ('49, DSC Korea), Tony Nadal ('58, LZ X-Ray), Ron Odom ('64, 2 SS), and Mike Plummer ('60, first cdr of 2d Bde, 10th Mountain). The other participants were retired CSM Southern Hewitt, who was a squad leader at LZ X-Ray; Ralph Hagler (VN, Ranger Bn Cdr in Grenada); and Clark Welch (DSC, VN). The brigade is commanded by Mike Kershaw '84.

The purpose was to give the officers and senior NCOs an opportunity to interact with retired company commanders (with the exception of CSM Hewitt) from Vietnam to better understand the complexities and challenges of conducting sustained combat operations over an extended period. Each of us spent the first day with a battalion. The second day consisted of a panel discussion with the officers and NCOs of the brigade followed by small groups with more discussion. The last night was the brigade's summer formal. I had a real moment of nostalgia when I watched the dance floor. It reminded me so much of how Diane and I and our classmates had danced with our wives or OAOs prior to leaving for Vietnam. I could not let myself dwell on that.

Many of the officers had been to Iraq once and several twice. I kept asking myself why I was there when these soldiers had deployed previously. I found that whether they had or not, they were

interested in what I, and the others, had learned during our time in combat. They wanted to know how we handled stress and grief, how we dealt with villagers, the effect of the anti-war movement, and other topics. They wanted to talk about leadership and counter-insurgency.

I was so impressed by these soldiers. The NCOs had no qualms in talking to us or in any way being "intimidated" by our august (or June) presence. They were sharp and articulate and knowledgeable. The officers reminded me of how eager (and young) we were in our day, but, unlike me back then, they were smart and professionally savvy.

So, just wanted to share this with you. This came out of the blue. We need to be aware that such an opportunity can present itself at any time to any of us. In my closing remarks I mentioned Esther 4:14: "And who knows but that you have come to royal position for such a time as this." I was speaking to the leaders as having come to the positions

they are in for such a time as this. That verse, however, also speaks to every member of our class. We never know when we may find ourselves in the position in which I found myself "for such a time as this."

There were several West Point captains in the groups. I made sure that they knew that the key to a successful career is to tell their West Point bosses that "NONE WILL SURPASS THE '67 CLASS!" ◀◀

John Caldwell Named to Board of Taser

That's right, sports fans, LTG (Ret.) JOHN CALDWELL is putting his years of experience in the Army acquisition business as a member of the Board of Directors of Taser, the non-lethal stun gun so popular with police departments and the Army (we're using a lot of them in Iraq). As it turns out, the Chairman of Taser is a '61 grad. John promised to bring some samples of their wares to the reunion. Better yet, he promised to demonstrate how they work on BOB LENZI!

CLASS KIDS IN COMBAT

► *Here's another new feature, and it's a work in progress. In the last Pooper Scooper I asked you all to provide me information about any of your kids who are or have served in the military and who are or have been deployed in active hostile areas. While I've gotten some pretty good input, I suspect there's still a lot I don't know, especially because we've had more than 50 kids graduate from the various service academies and a number of others have taken ROTC.*

A lot of the input I received was short and to the point, simply providing names, dates, location, etc. I've compiled all the data I've received into the spreadsheet on p. 18. A few folks sent me some more detailed information about their children's experiences in uniform, and I reprint those here for all of you:

From EMMETT MAHLE: Our son Captain Colin Mahle (VMI '00) (Infantry), originally spent 18 months as an Engineer officer in Korea, but finally got the Army to listen to him and transfer him to the Queen of Battle. He had his first tour to Iraq in 2004 with the 82nd Airborne, and was XO of Company D, 3/504th, and also spent time as a Battalion Assistant S-3 Air. He went back to Ft. Bragg, got his Jumpmaster Course in, received his Senior Jump Wings, and deployed last December with the 4th Division out of Ft. Hood. He went light the first time, and wanted to go heavy this time so he selected the 4th Division. When he first got to Taji, Iraq, he was a Battle Captain, Asst. S-3, and finally got his company command on June 13th. He is com-

mander of a mech company, Company A, 1st Battalion, 66th Armor, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division. They are scheduled to deploy back on December 15th. His company has its base at Taji, but works out of a small patrol base in Taramyra, north of Baghdad. He had completed two air assaults so far, and his company has captured two of the brigade's top ten wanted terrorists. I believe his company has tanks, Bradleys, and humvees! He met the love of his life there at Ft. Hood, 1LT Charley Myers (now Mahle), and she deployed with him. They got married on leave in March in Tennessee. She is West Point Class of 2004. Her job in Iraq is in the Green Zone as she is an Assistant Secretary to the General Staff to the 4th Division Commander.



▲ Allen Walker with his first sergeant in Iraq.

From CAROLYN DONNELL: Tyler was a platoon leader with 1-82 Armor, 1st CAV Division, and then was picked up as a General's Aide for BG Michael Jones so there-

THE LITERARY CORNER

► Okay, in an effort to keep this rag relevant and interesting, I'm introducing a new feature (actually, I didn't have enough new photos of dead fish and animals to run that ever-popular section again; phooey!) Last month I sent an e-mail to the class — or at least those members of the class who are on the class e-mail list — asking for information on any classmate who has had a book — any kind of book — published (there was no requirement for anyone to have actually read the book). The responses I have received were really great; we've got some pretty literate folks out there — and some literate wanna-bes, as well. Here's the result of my survey so far. Hopefully this will lead to more of you sending me information on your literary accomplishments. Notably absent from this list is ED DEWEY. That's hardly surprising.

Class of 1967 / Published Authors

AUTHOR	TITLE	PUBLISHER	PUB. DATE / GENRE
Roger Arango <i>Roger co-authored this book with William J. Taylor and Robert Lockwood.</i>	<i>Military Unions: U.S. Trends and Issues</i>	Sage Publications	1977 / Non-fiction
Jim Cali <i>This book was reviewed in the May 1993 issue of Assembly.</i>	<i>TQM (Total Quality Management) for Purchasing Management</i>	McGraw Hill	1993 / Business
Jim Cali <i>Summary: Changing the way Corporations buy using etools. Jim's name does not appear on the book because of a conflict with his employer.</i>	<i>e-PurchasingPlus, Volume 1</i>	self-published	2000 / Business
Jim Cali <i>Summary: Transforming Supply Management Through Technology. Jim used the pen-name Gerald Antonette. Check it out at www.epurchasingplus.com.</i>	<i>e-PurchasingPlus, Volume 2</i>	self-published	2004 / Business
Dennis Coates & Mark Hamilton <i>The first book of poetry ever written about West Point. While it does have photos, it's probably not suitable for Bob Lenz or Ed Dewey.</i>	<i>To The Colors: Poems from West Point</i>	Vortex Publishing & Co.	1975 / Poetry
Ward Dean <i>According to Bill Freccia, Ward has written several such medical texts. Bill actually has an autographed copy of this one, but he didn't say if he'd read it or not.</i>	<i>Biological Aging Measurement: Clinical Applications</i>	unknown	unknown / gerontology
Mike Delleo <i>Mike co-translated this academic text from Russian to English while in grad school. Don't ask me why. The author was Oleg V. Krylov.</i>	<i>Catalysis by Non-Metals</i>	Academic Press, Inc.	1970
Bob Griffith	<i>Men Wanted for the U.S. Army: America's Experience with an All Volunteer Army Between the World Wars</i>	Greenwood Press	1982 / Military History
Bob Griffith	<i>The U.S. Army's Transition from the Draft to the All-Volunteer Force, 1968-1974</i>	U.S. Army Center of Military History	1997 / Military History
Bob Griffith <i>This is the published version of a report on a study commissioned by the Secretary of the Army that resulted in the belated award of the Medal of Honor to seven black Army WWII veterans. Bob was a contributing author to this book by Elliott V. Converse, et al.</i>	<i>The Exclusion of Black Soldiers from the Medal of Honor in WWII</i>	McFarland & Co.	1997 / Military History
John Hart <i>Co-authored with James E. Foley and Ernie Webb. Subject: history, customs, and traditions of West Point as seen through anecdotes about the lighter side of cadet life. There are pictures and cartoons, so it passes the Dewey/Lenz readability test.</i>	<i>West Point Sketch Book</i>	Author House	2004
John Hart <i>Co-edited with Noel Polk. Word-in-context concordances to ten individual works of fiction by William Faulkner. No pictures. Dewey would be hopelessly lost.</i>	<i>The Faulkner Concordances: #10 through #19</i> (21 volumes, 13,000 + pages)	The Faulkner Concordance Advisory Board, West Point	between 1988 – 2000

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AUTHOR	TITLE	PUBLISHER	PUB. DATE / GENRE
Paul Kern	<i>Got it? Some thoughts on future logistics</i>	Army Materiel Command	2004 / Army logistics
Rich Kiper	<i>Major General John Alexander McClernand: Politician in Uniform</i> <i>John A. McClernand was a leading Democratic congressman from Illinois who, in 1861, became a brigadier general in the Union army. Although a "political general," he proved himself on the battlefield, until he ran afoul of Ulysses S. Grant and was relieved of his command of the Thirteenth Corps in 1863 during the Vicksburg campaign. McClernand ably led troops at the battles of Belmont, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Arkansas Post, and Vicksburg. Most accounts, however, focus on McClernand's flaws rather than on his strengths as a combat commander. This work presents a balanced assessment of this highly controversial individual. Recipient of the Fletcher Pratt Award for 1999, given to the best non-fiction work on the Civil War annually. Previous recipients include Shelby Foote, Bruce Catton, and Alan Nevins. Also a History Book Club selection.</i>	Kent State University Press	1999 / History, non-fiction
Rich Kiper	<i>Dear Catharine, Dear Taylor: The Civil War Letters of a Union Soldier and His Wife</i> <i>Taylor Peirce was 40 years old when he left his wife and family to enlist in the 22nd Iowa Infantry. He served for three years and saw action at Vicksburg, in Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, both Carolinas, and the Shenandoah Valley. During that time he saw his wife only twice but still stayed in close contact through their intimate and dedicated exchange of letters. Unlike most collections of Civil War letters, this work contains approximately 60 letters from Catharine that he kept while campaigning. The letters paint a portrait of a soldier and husband who was trying to do his patriotic and familial duty, and of a wife trying to cope with loneliness and responsibility while longing for her husband's safe return.</i>	University Press of Kansas	2002 / History, non-fiction
Rich Kiper	<i>U.S. Army Special Operations in Afghanistan</i> <i>Chronicles the "boots on the ground" actions by U.S. Army Special Operations Command (USASOC) from September 11, 2001, until May 15, 2002. What makes this book so significant is that the history was captured as USASOC troops (Green Berets, Rangers, PsyOps, SpecOps Aviation, and Civil Affairs) were fighting the war, providing an easily understood snapshot of the war as it happened during those first critical months. The authors include the mistakes, frustrations, and failures of the war along with the successes. Rather than an armchair historian's overall strategic view ten years later, it is an account of what individuals and small teams did with bravery, skill, and honor on a day-to-day basis to rid Afghanistan of the Taliban and al-Qaeda terrorists, and assist the Afghan people and begin the vital work of rebuilding the infrastructure of Afghanistan. This originally was written for the Army as Weapon of Choice: ARSOF in Afghanistan. It began to be published commercially by Paladin in late June 2006.</i>	Paladin Press	2006
Rich Kiper	<i>Great Raids in History</i> <i>Rich contributed a chapter on the Desert One (Iran hostage rescue attempt) raid for this book.</i>		1997
Rich Kiper	<i>Dictionary of the US Army</i> <i>Rich contributed to this book.</i>		
Rich Kiper	<i>Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War</i> <i>Rich contributed to this book.</i>		
Donald MacPherson	<i>Tax Fraud and Evasion: The War Stories</i>	Winning Publications	1989 / Income taxes
Donald MacPherson	<i>April Fifteenth: The Most Pernicious Attack Upon English Liberty</i>	Winning Publications	1983 / Income taxes
Donald MacPherson	<i>Secret Exposed: Eliminate Income Tax Debts Through Bankruptcy — A Systems Engineering Approach</i>	MacPherson & Sons	1993 / Income taxes
Monty Meigs	<i>Slide Rules and Submarines: American Scientists and Submarine Warfare in World War II</i> <i>Describes how allied war planners in WWII used lessons learned as well as new technology and new tactics devised from scientific methods to defeat the German and Japanese submarine threats.</i>	University Press of the Pacific	2002 / History, non-fiction
Mike Mullane	<i>Liftoff! An Astronauts Dream</i> <i>A children's book about being a space shuttle astronaut. Out of print, but Mike will be happy to send you a file with the manuscript.</i>	Silver Burdett Press	1995

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AUTHOR	TITLE	PUBLISHER	PUB. DATE / GENRE
Mike Mullane	<i>Red Sky: A Novel of Love, Space & War</i> <i>A pot-boiling thriller about bad commies and conflict in space and sex, and plots and sex and bad guys vs. good guys in space, and sex. It's a great book. You'll be exhausted when you finish it. Sorry, Dewey — no pictures, but lots of sex.</i>	Northwest Publishing Inc.	1993 / Fiction
Mike Mullane	<i>Riding Rockets: The Outrageous Tales of a Space Shuttle Astronaut</i> <i>Mike's autobiography and detailed description of his life as a space shuttle astronaut. Currently available in bookstores everywhere and on Amazon.com. Great read.</i>	Scribner	2006
Mike Mullane	<i>Do Your Ears Pop in Space?</i> <i>A space fact book that answers 500 questions Mike has been asked about space and astronauts. It can be ordered through bookstores or Amazon.</i>	Wiley	1997
Earl Walker	<i>Reserve Forces for the British Territorial Army: A Case Study for NATO in the 1990s</i>	London: Tri-Service Press	1990 / Army stuff
Earl Walker	<i>Changing Organizational Culture: Strategy, Structure and Professionalism in the US General Accounting Office</i> <i>Selected by Choice Magazine as one of the outstanding academic books of 1987–1988. Definitely fails the Dewey/Lenz readability test.</i>	University of Tennessee Press	1986
Earl Walker	<i>National Security and the US Constitution</i> <i>Co-authored with George Edwards. Self-explanatory, I think.</i>	Johns Hopkins Univ. Press	1988
Tom White	<i>Reconstructing Eden</i> <i>Co-authored with Bob Kelly, John Cape, and Denise Youngblood Coleman. A comprehensive plan for the post-war political and economic development of Iraq.</i>	Country Watch, Inc.	2003

Class of 1967 / Books in Progress

► The following classmates have provided information on books they are currently writing or waiting to have published.

AUTHOR	SUBJECT
Rich Adams	writing a novel based on his short story "The Parting," about cadets from the north and the south at West Point in the Spring of 1861, as the Union is dissolving <i>Rich is feverishly working on his draft manuscript; has several chapters finished, and has a literary agent in NYC who is interested in the book.</i>
Rich Kiper	History of the Far East Command Raider Company in the Korean War <i>Rich hopes to have the draft finished by this fall.</i>
Randy Kinnard	Working on a novel about the 173d Airborne Brigade in the Vietnam War <i>Randy is banging away at the computer when not bogged down by his day job. Because he frequently asks me (Lowrey) questions about the 173d in VN (I was in it), the accuracy of his work will be impeccable.</i>
Bob Miller	Has written a spy novel titled <i>Spy Rules</i> <i>Bob is working with an agent to get the book published.</i>
Al Nahas	Working for several years on a book describing all monuments and memorials in the U.S. dedicated to the Vietnam War veterans <i>No recent update from Al.</i>

fore connected with HHC of the 1st CAV. He received his Purple Heart while serving as the Aide while up in Sadr City. He has now just completed the FA Career Course and is back with the 3-82d in the 1st CAV as an Asst. S-3. He is expected to return to Iraq for his second deployment sometime this fall.

From CHUCK COSTANZA: Pick yourself up off the floor. I know — I think this is a first. But I did want to respond to your note. My son Charles D. Costanza is USMA Class of '91. He's been in a few of the areas you mention. He's doing fine. His family (wife and two daughters) are awaiting his return in Harker Heights (right outside of Fort Hood). Maren and I are doing fine. Both healthy — I'm working for a logistics company and living right outside of Dallas. Enjoying our five grandchildren who now live nearby. Here is information on Charlie: Bosnia, SFOR7, 3rd ACR, RHHT Commander, FEB–JUN 00; Iraq, OIF, V Corps, CJTF-7 Plans Officer, JUN 03–MAR 04; Iraq, OIF, MNSTC-I, ADC, FEB 06–

From DAVE POWERS: Freed — My son doesn't quite fit into your current query but he soon will. After graduating from GW, John had this inspiration to be a soldier. Not a big surprise — sort of like my sudden choice of Armor over Engineers oh so many years ago! Anyway, John is a SP4 serving with C Co., 1/505 PIR, 82d ABN, and is scheduled to deploy this summer.

From PAUL HASEMAN: Our daughter Lynn Taylor Haseman Steich (Class of '00) served with the 299th FSB, 2nd BDE, 1st ID in Kosovo from April through November 2002. She received the Kosovo Campaign Medal, NATO medal, and ARCOM. She was medically discharged on January 20, 2005. Don't know if you need it, but she was stationed in Germany for her 4+ years of service, in Vilseck and Schweinfurt.

From JIM REILLY: Sean's unit designation has been changed to 67th Forward Support Company (FSC), attached to 2d Bn, 20th Field Artillery, Fires Brigade, 4th ID. "Fires Brigade" is new terminology for what used to be Div Arty. Also clarified his decorations. He is currently authorized for ribbons/medals as follows: Army Service, National Defense Service, Global War on Terrorism, NCO Professional Development, Korean Defense Service,

► Amy Kinney Clemens with Tyler Donnell at a hospital in Iraq, where Tyler was recovering from wounds.

▼ Little Larry Izzo and Oliver Petruzel in Afghanistan.



and Army Achievement. He has a recommendation for the Combat Action Badge pending approval by the division CG. He became eligible for the Good Conduct Medal yesterday and, at some point, everyone in his unit will also get the Iraq Campaign Medal (they have already met the time-in-country requirement).

From DEAN RISSEEUW: Data on my son, USAF 1LT Philipp Risseeuw, now based in Abu Dhabi, with the 908 Expeditionary Air Refueling Sqdn APO AE 09853, flying the KC10 air tanker to refuel USAF and USN aircraft. Graduated UVA (Charlottesville) with BS (mechanical engineering). Stationed at McGuire AFB while securing his General Aviation FAA license; then 6 months at Moody AFB for basic flight school, then 6 months at Columbus, MS, AFB to get his multi-engine qualification and his wings (May 2005) and Distinguished Graduate recognition. Later that month in Richmond, VA, he married Amanda Kraines, also a UVA mechanical engineer who is now working with an engineering company outside Sacramento. Then posted to Travis AFB, CA, for training and qualification on the KC10. Up to Spokane, WA, for swimming, hiking, and camping lessons (search, rescue, escape, evasion, and POW training) in February 2006. That's more than you ever wanted to know about one of my kids, but I vaguely recall you soliciting information on sons and daughters who had been to combat zones.

From NICK HORN: Our son Nick is on his second tour of duty in Iraq. He is currently with the 101st Airborne just outside of Tikrit.



Nick is a captain (Class of '02) and Blackhawk pilot working with both 101st and special forces units in that sector. He is due home in September. We are counting the days.

From ANNE MARIE MAHONEY: Thanks for asking about the kids. Robert returned to the States on May 12 and flew home last weekend for 30 days' leave. He is in good spirits and happy to have a chance to decompress in a cooler climate. He will be reporting to Fort Carson, 4th Infantry Division, at the end of June. Tara is holding her own, mentoring Iraqi police in West Baghdad. Unfortunately, we don't have a lot of communication with her. She sounded overwhelmed when she first got to Baghdad, but she seems much more in control now. She has had some challenges including losing her platoon sergeant to illness and having a sister platoon pulled off to another assignment, doubling the number of police stations she is responsible for to 12. She called us two weeks ago to tell us that she was being shadowed for a week by a reporter from *Rolling Stone* for a story to come out in July. Do I want my daughter on the cover of *Rolling Stone*? We'll see . . .

From CAROLINE GRUBE: Our son Jim is a second lieutenant with the 101st in Tikrit, Iraq. He has been there since October. He is flying home tomorrow (26 May) on R&R. He is in HHD, 561st CSB, at FOB Specier.

From MIKE COX'S son Brian: I was a part of the Multi-National Forces Iraq in Iraq, and your dates are correct. My trips to Kuwait were before the Global War on Terror; I was on the border between Kuwait and Iraq Aug–Dec '96 and May–Aug '98, both a part of 1st Cavalry Division. As for favorable actions, I was promoted to major upon my return from Iraq and received an Army Commendation Medal for my service in Kuwait and a Joint Service Commendation Medal for my time in Iraq.

CLASS KIDS IN COMBAT *continued*

NAME	CLASS	DEPLOYMENT DATES	LOCATION UNIT	PARENTS
Kevin Bigelman	1993	2005–06	Afghanistan 3/319 FA, 82d Abn Div	Paul & Kathleen Bigelman
Chris Cline	1999	2004–05	Kuwait 22d Pers Bn, I Corps	Paul Cline
Charles Costanza	1991	2000	Bosnia 3d ACR	Chuck & Maren Costanza
"		2003–04	Iraq V Corps	"
"		2006–07	Iraq MNSTC, ADC	"
Brian Cox	1995	2004–05	Iraq Multi-National Corps	Mike Cox
Tyler Donnell	2002	2004–05	Iraq 1/82 FA, 1st Cav Div	Alton & Carolyn Donnell
Nicole Fischer	1999	2000	Macedonia / Kosovo attached to NATO	Mark & Joan Fischer
"		2001–02	Bosnia 3d ID	"
"		2003	Kuwait / Iraq V Corps	"
Jim Grube		2005–06	Iraq 561st CSB, 101st Div	Rick & Caroline Grube
Robert Haeffner, Jr.		2005–06	Kosovo HHC, 36th Inf Div	Bob & Gussie Haeffner
Ryan Hale		2006	Iraq or Afghan 3d Ranger Bn	Glynn & Gloria Hale
Lynn Haseman (Steich)	2000	2002	Kosovo 299th FSB, 1st Inf Div	Paul & Vivian Haseman
Nicholas Horn	2002	2003–04	Iraq Avn Bn, 101st Abn Div	Nick & Pamela Horn
"		2005–06	Iraq Avn Bn, 101st Abn Div	"
Amy Kinney (Clements)	2002	2004–05	Iraq 127th MP Co	Phil & Joy Kinney
John (Jay) Landgraf, Jr.	2002	2003–04	Iraq 4th ID	John & Nina Landgraf
Penny Lenz (Glackin)	1990	1991	Kuwait (DS) VII Corps	Bob & Roni Lenz
Bob Lenz, Jr.	1993	1995–96	Bosnia 2/227 Avn, 1st AD	"
Ed Locke (USAF)	USAFA 1995	1997	Saudi Arabia (Operation Southern Watch) 4404th Wing (P)	Ed Locke
Colin Mahle	VMI '00	2004	Iraq 3/504 PIR, 82d Abn Div	Emmet & Barbara Mahle
"		2005–06	Iraq 1/66 Armor, 4th ID	"
Robert Mahoney	2001	2003–04	Iraq 2d ACR	Brian & Ann Marie Mahoney
"		2005–06	Iraq Multi-National Corps	"
Tara Mahoney	2003	2006	Iraq 615th MP Co	"
Matthew Nahas	Auburn '98		Bosnia 10th Mtn Div	Al & Carolyn Nahas
"			Sinai 10th Mtn Div	"
"		2003–04	Iraq 4th ID	"
"		2006	Iraq 4th ID	"
Oliver Petruzal		2005	Iraq 3/116 Inf, 25th ID	Bill & Mareike Petruzal
John Powers	GW ?	2006–07	Iraq 1/505 PIR, 82d Abn Div	Dave Powers
Sean Riley		2005–06	Iraq 67th FSC, 4th ID Divarty	Jim Reilly
Philipp Risseuw (USAF)	UVA	2006	Abu Dhabi 908th Expeditionary Refueling Sqdn	Dean Risseuw
Michael Schwartz	2003	2004–05	Iraq 1st Cav Div	Tom & Sandy Schwartz
Cheryn Swanson (Fasano)		2004	Iraq 172d Corps Spt Gp	Chuck & Carol Swanson
Allen Walker		2004–05	Iraq	Earl & Susan Walker

THE CLASS CLASSIFIED ADS

► Okay, here's another new feature which I hope to make a regular part of every Pooper Scooper. We've got lots of classmates that have lots of things to offer, such as goods, services, real estate, time shares, etc. Lots of classmates have small businesses (a great example is BILL & PATTI POLLITT's art gallery and framing shop in Fayetteville, NC, or BUZZ TREVATHAN's art gallery in Santa Fe, NM. I think DOUG WACHHOLZ owns a restaurant somewhere. Why not use this rag, that goes to every classmate (for free!) to get some free advertising/networking, and maybe make a buck or two, while giving classmates something they want/need at the same time? It's a win-win situation. Here are our first three ads, two for condo get-aways, and one for . . . a slightly used miniature!

Mike Cain Wants to Rent his Condo in Panama City, Florida

Mike Cain has a condo on Panama City Beach, Florida, that he rents to pay the mortgage. It is listed and has photos at www.vrbo.com (vacation rentals by owner) by putting in vrbo #56911. Because I'm such a sterling fellow, I've already done that for you, and here is some of the information from the web site:

Location: Long Beach, Panama City Beach, Panhandle Panama City Beach Area, Florida, USA (Oceanfront 15 Minutes west of Panama City, Florida airport)

Accommodations: 4th floor condominium / 2 bedrooms + convertible bed(s) / 2 baths / (sleeps 6-8)

Breathtaking views from the balcony and all rooms. All rooms have floor-to-ceiling glass walls so the Gulf of Mexico is always visible from anywhere in the condo. Three large TVs (one in each bedroom as well as the living room). The living room has a sleeper sofa, loveseat, two lazyboy recliner rockers with TV, DVD, and VCR. Fully equipped modern kitchen with washer and dryer, vacuum cleaner. Internet dial-up is available. Wireless WiFi internet connection has been delayed, but dial-up is still available.

Bedrooms have walk-in closets and private baths with double vanities and oversize garden tubs. Master bedroom has king bed with two swivel rockers and footstool. Both bedrooms have private doors opening onto the oversize balcony.

Long Beach consists of four towers with waterfalls and palm tree islands in the large Lagoon Pool with poolside bar and grill, two heated polynesian pools, three whirlpool spas, two lighted tennis courts, 1,300 feet of powder white beach with chair, umbrella, jet ski, parasailing, and other rentals.

Good restaurants and Wal-Mart Super Center are within walking distance as well as several amusements and shopping.

Amenities: electric grill for use on balcony, cordless phone (2), air conditioning, 3 TVs with cable, VCR, stereo, DVD player, full kitchen, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, ice maker, cooking utensils provided, linens provided, washer and dryer, hair dryer, hot tub

(shared), pool (shared), no smoking.

Activities (on site or nearby): hiking, rock-climbing wall, bike & motorcycle rentals, Golf, tennis, fitness center, miniature golf, amusement parks, fishing, hunting, wildlife viewing, shopping, restaurants, cinemas, museums, sightseeing, swimming, snorkeling/diving, boating, sailing, surfing, windsurfing, parasailing, jet skiing, shell-ing.

RATES

Spring Break
March 19 – April 15
\$1,700/week

Spring
April 16 – June 03
\$1,200/week

Summer
June 04 – August 6
\$1,800/week

Early Fall
August 6 – September 09
\$1,200/week

Fall
September 10 – October 28
\$900/week

Winter
October 29 – Mid-March
\$800/week

Rates include all fees and cleaning at departure.
\$200 security.
No smoking.
No pets.
Must be 25 or older to rent.



▲ The balcony view, the living room, and the master bedroom in Mike Cain's condo.

NOTE: Until confirmed, rates are subject to change without notice.

Rich & Debbie Adams Offer their Beachside High-Rise Condo in Sandestin, Florida, for Rent

We are giving an incentive of a free "week" stay in our beach condo to friends who are able to provide leads that result in people staying at the condo at the rates listed for a minimum of two weeks (or two different parties for a week each). We are really targeting the summer and winter timeframes. As can be seen from the rate sheet, our rates are extremely low compared to rates for three-bedroom units in Westwinds, the high-rise next to us. In addition to the "fee," we simply ask parties to

pay the \$125 cleaning fee when they leave the condo. We could have added this to the weekly rates, but this way the cleaning team gets paid sooner, and we want to keep them happy. The additional benefits to guests staying in our unit is that all three bedrooms have a great beach view and no common wall with other bedrooms or bathrooms. There also is free beach service (umbrella and chairs) that is not included in Westwind rentals or other Sandestin rentals. And there is a private heated swim-

ming pool, hot tub, free access to the tram shuttle, etc.

For guests who stay for a month or more and who are "golfers" and interested in playing the premier golf course on property (Burnt Pine), we could assign our membership to them for \$325 (monthly dues) and a temporary transfer fee of \$50. This would result in great savings for golfing guests and give them access to the many activities and events of a private club.



Richard B. Adams, PE, DEE 970-926-2205 phone
RB Adams, LLC 970-569-3077 fax
P.O. Box 1994 Rich: 970-471-1952 (cell)
Edwards, CO 81632 Debbie: 970-471-5268 (cell)

4539 Southwinds Drive (11th Floor, Southwinds II)
Destin, FL 32550 Phone/Fax: 850-650-5272

COMPARISON OF OUR RATES WITH WESTWINDS 3-BDR RENTALS

Winter / November 30, 2005 – March 2, 2006

	Westwinds	4539 Southwinds Dr.
Weekly	\$1,733	\$1,000
Monthly	NP	\$3,500

Spring Break / March 3 – March 17, 2006 *

	Westwinds	4539 Southwinds Dr.
Weekly	\$2,877	\$1,800
Monthly	NP	NA

Summer / June 1 – August 6, 2006 *

	Westwinds	4539 Southwinds Dr.
Weekly	\$4,438	\$2,220
Monthly	NP	\$8,000

Late Summer / August 7 – September 5, 2006 *

	Westwinds	4539 Southwinds Dr.
Weekly	\$2,877	\$1,800
Monthly	NP	\$6,000

Fall / September 6 – October 1, 2006 *

	Westwinds	4539 Southwinds Dr.
Weekly	\$2,548	\$1,500
Monthly	NP	NA

* based on Sandestin rates through March 2, 2006, and subject to increase when new rates are published

NP – Not published, but presumably a discounted extension of weekly rate

NA – Not applicable (less than a month available)



▲ The balcony view, the living room, and the master bedroom in the Adams' condo.

(LOWREY NOTE: VICKI & I have stayed in the Adams' condo in Sandestin and can attest to the fact that it is a wonderful place in which to escape.)

THE CLASS CLASSIFIED ADS *continued*

Ed Marion is Looking for a New Job

► *I received the following note from Ed on 10 August:*

I just completed a 10-month assignment with Pierre Fabre Dermo-Cosmetique USA as a distribution and customer service consultant in Detroit. I am now seeking new opportunities. My expertise is in logistics/distribution and customer service/call center operations where I have worked for the following Fortune 500 companies: Johnson & Johnson, Unisource, L'Oreal, Kodak, and SC Johnson.

If you are aware of any full-time or con-

sulting assignments in these arenas, I would appreciate you passing the leads or contacts along to me. In addition, if you know of any good networking contacts or any management recruiters, please forward them to me as well.

I currently reside in North Brunswick, New Jersey, but am open to relocate to the South (VA, MD, NC, SC, GA, or FL) or to travel as required for consulting assignments.

Thanks in advance for your ideas, contacts, and leads. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the 40th Reunion.

Regards,
Ed Marion
732-951-8887

► *Okay, sports fans, you should be able to recognize the potential for this column. Send me your ads and we'll all help each other out.*

BALL & CHAIN, or Blood, Sweat, & Tears

► *Not a whole lot of wedding news this time around; only four class kid weddings to report.*

On 1 July DAVE HALE's son David tied the Gordian Knot of matrimonial bliss with Ms. Meghan Hayes, in Shaker Heights, OH. I actually received an invitation, and was planning on attending but alas, a business trip prevented it. I do know that BOB & MARY WYSOCKI did attend, so there was at least one responsible adult there.

Also on 1 July BOB & JAN LARAIA's son John married Jenny Goldstein in beautiful Steamboat Springs, Colorado. GORDIE & NANCY SOCHER also were present to represent the class. John & Jenny are now living in La Jolla, California.

On 5 August JOE & PATTY ANNE CASEY's son Sean married Emelie Kihlstrom in a ceremony at Rosendal's Garden in the heart of Stockholm, Sweden (Emelie is Swedish). As it turned out, a few classmates just happened to be in the neighborhood and decided to crash the party. The usual suspects — TOM DYER, PETE KRAUSE, DAVE RIVERS, JIM BALKCOM, JIMMY WALDEN, and JIM HAAS — showed up to give Emelie an Unsurpassed blessing. Lucky her. After the wedding Joe & Patty took a week-long cruise through the Baltic to decompress. Sean & Emelie will live in New York City, where Sean works in creative side on making television shows.

I learned from ANN ARANGO that hers and ROGER's son Craig will be marrying Minette Stewart over the Labor Day weekend. They will be hiking up in the mountains about 4 miles and 1,000 ft ascent to be married in the Cascade Mountains, Leavenworth, WA. The reception will be held the next day, giv-



ing everyone time to soak in a hot tub and recover after the hike.

In addition to news of her son's impending marriage, Ann also gave the following update on her life:

"Roger and Denise Arango and Ann Arango gained a new twig on the family tree: the first granddaughter! Serena Helen arrived 30 May 2006, came in at 9 lbs., 1 oz. Son Clay and Jill Arango also have son Nathaniel, who is not quite as happy about the new addition. I think he would have preferred a new puppy. Count is now two grandsons and one princess." In July, Ann accompanied Jill,

► Bob and Mary Wysocki at the Hale wedding rehearsal.



Nathaniel, Serena, and the dog from South Bend, IN, area to Ellensburg, WA. En route they "stopped overnight in Denver (Aurora area) to visit with CARROLL & MARYANN HOWARD. It was a great visit, but far too short. Carroll gave me a tour of the new house they are building. Workers were just putting the ceiling on the basement, ready to start framing the first floor. MaryAnn changed the design to have an opening from basement rec room into living room. She wants to have the space for the Christmas tree. Carroll guesstimated that they will need a 15+ foot tree for the effect that MaryAnn wants."



◀ Dave Hale the younger and his old man at young David's wedding.



▲ Dave and Melina Hale.

► CLASS CLOWNS AT THE CASEY WEDDING IN STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — Dyer, Krause, Rivers, Balkcom, and Walden in back; Joe Casey, Sean Casey and his bride Emelie in front. Jim Haas missed the photo; he was looking for a drink.



TRANSITIONS

STEVE FRANKIEWICZ: Marie & I will be moving permanently to our Florida home on August 3. I have started a consulting business, Frankiewicz & Associates, with primary expertise in areas Homeland Security and Defense, Nuclear Waste Management, and Business Development in the Departments of Homeland Security, Defense, and Energy. We have spent nearly 25 of the last 30 years in the DC area; now it's time for us to settle into our retirement locale. We have wonderful memories of our friends and classmates here in DC, and look forward to continuing our close relationships at various times and places in the future. Our new address is 108 Willow Pond Lane, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082. Home phone is 904-543-8527 and my cell is 703-541-8583. Some of you might know that we will be joining ED DEWEY, BILL FOLEY, DANA GROOVER, and FRED SCHREMP, who live or have homes in the Jacksonville/St. Augustine area. See you at the reunion.

DICK BLACK: 31 May 2006 is my last day as a Boeing employee. The past 8½ years have gone by very rapidly since I joined the company here in Huntsville, on my way to

Anaheim, to work for Bob Paster. It has been a busy, productive time for all of us involved in starting and growing The Boeing Company missile defense business area. It has been my privilege to work with most of you since that time; my acquaintance with the rest of you pre-dates that time.

It was my good fortune to be able to continue to work in Boeing in the missile defense development area, the same area that I had worked while on active duty in the Army. It was my great honor to serve our nation in a most demanding and rewarding period, 1967–1998, plus four years at West Point as a cadet. That adds up to nearly 43 years.

Mary & I are forging ahead with plans for the next phase of our lives. We still have lots to learn and to do in our continuing role as parents to three fabulous children and their equally fabulous spouses, and probably where we will spend much productive and rewarding time, with our four (+)?? grandchildren. It is our intention to split our time between Huntsville and Wenatchee, WA, where Mary & I grew up. That is where her parents still live and most of our siblings and many of their families. Our son Daniel and his wife KiLan

live in Issaquah, WA, near Seattle, so we will see them at that end of our migration. Please update your contact info for us:

Dick & Mary Black
618 Hawthorne St.
Wenatchee, WA 98801
509-662-5223

(This is Mary's dad's home number. We will be staying with him this summer.)

We will be traveling quite a lot so the following will be where you will most likely be able to reach us routinely:

Email: dickblk@gmail.com
Mary's cell: 256-503-2290
Dick's cell: 256-783-8446

We will return to Huntsville in the October/November timeframe (no set schedule; don't you just love that?):

Dick & Mary Black
104 Adalene Lane
Madison, AL 35757
Email: maryblack@knology.net
HSV home phone: 256-325-9444
Cells phones will remain the same.



RIDING THE BUCKING BRONCO BY PAUL HASEMAN

Like any Plebe year, mine had its ups and downs. One of the “ups” was playing plebe football and running track. Although my success with these endeavors can best be described as “fair to middlin,” much more success was had in satisfying my appetite. This was so because “Corps Squad” athletes, even lowly plebes, ate meals on Corps Squad tables in the far reaches of Washington Hall. And even when varsity “A-Squaders” wolfed down the largest steaks, there were no complaints from my end of the table for the more than adequate “leavings.” But my “salad days” as a plebe came to an abrupt halt in early May 1964 when Company L-2 discovered that I had not sat one single day on “Company tables” where discipline for plebes is commensurate with the meaning of “having a plebe year.” (See “Bonehead Mistake of the Year”) My L-2 Firsties remedied this oversight with a plan to encapsulate an entire plebe year in one month. So from our Company tables in Washington Hall could be heard considerable clamor with, “Sir, the Days!” and “Sit up, Mister!” and “Pass out your plate, Mister!” This treatment included yearlings guarding the door to my room in the 48th Division to prevent kindly classmates from sneaking me extra food smuggled out of Washington Hall.

However, this “special diet” was not just trouble for me but also for my Firstie table com, the dreaded Chris Orndorff. Turns out that other firsties at nearby tables in Washington Hall had paid better attention to their plebes earlier in the year and, come May, as graduation approached, they expected to enjoy a somewhat more peaceful dining experience. Result: Cadet Orndorff was quietly told by his firstie classmates to “knock it off!” Not wanting to face defeat, my L-2 Firsties conceived an ingenious Plan B. With much malice aforethought and grim and gleeful rubbing of hands, three of them announced to me at dinner formation on Friday that on Monday I was being reassigned to the Brigade Commander’s table. The Head Cadet, the First

Captain, the wearer of chevrons from shoulder to elbow — the Man, Brigade Commander, Dick Chilcoat. I was to “post” around to each member of the Brigade Staff over the weekend and obtain their beverage preferences and provide a copy of same to Bob Guerrero, who as the harshest of yearlings in L-2, was to accompany me on my private purgatory of continued “lean cuisine” at the Brigade table.

Anticipating that just plain hell was headed for utter damnation, on Monday I found myself sitting with much foreboding at my seat as Brigade Adjutant, Mike Nawrowsky, shivered the timbers with his loud deep bass voice as he finished his “Attention to Orders” and then growled “Take Seats!” from the Poop Deck. Undaunted and, of course, already a few pounds lighter, I assumed by duties as “cold beverage corporal” to prepare and pass out the beverages under the baleful eye of Bob Guerrero. Under this intense scrutiny, I handed him a glass with three ice cubes and a carton of milk, announcing quietly, “Milk to the head of the table, sir.” Guerrero checks his neat 3x5 card that I had provided to him and whispers very *sotto voce*, “He takes iced tea, two cubes.” A mistake, yes, but it hinted at something more. My suspicions were shortly confirmed that Mr. Mean Guerrero was under additional orders from his Firsties to be sure that Company L-2 looked good for the Brigade Commander. Guerrero was not about to let me make a mistake! For when I next handed him “Iced tea for Mr. Culp, Sir!” he whispered in a desperate stifled scream, “Idiot, he takes, milk, no ice.” At which point, he handed me his 3x5 card with the grim plea, “For God’s sake, no more mistakes!”

With beverages quickly, and now accurately, passed out, and my turnabout harassing of Guerrero completed, I looked to the head of the table and asked (as Guerrero eyes bulged in disbelief), “Sir, may I tell a joke?” Now you have to know that a good joke can earn a plebe a blessed “fallout” which means a well-mannered but relaxed meal without hav-

ing to eat with “your chin well back.” So a “fallout” was definitely not in Guerrero’s plans. But Brigade Commander Chilcoat, with a withering stare responded, “Sure, but it better be good, Mister.”

So I commenced the story of the rancher with the beautiful daughter whose hand in marriage he offered to the cowhand who was man enough to ride Diablo, the crazed devil stallion who had already killed three would-be bronc riders. The big day arrived and six tough cowhands showed up to ride Diablo and win the rancher’s daughter. Naturally, in my story each of the cowboys matched the name of a member of the Brigade Staff. So “Menacing Mike” Nawrowsky tried valiantly but gets thrown in four seconds, barely escaping the flashing hooves of Diablo. Likewise, “Demon Denny” Culp (the Brigade Executive Officer) meets the same humbling fate. And so on down through the staff with much hilarity and ribbing of each other until only Mr. Chilcoat remains.

At which point in my story, I announce that the final rider, a tall handsome dark-haired stranger, mounts Diablo and rides for his life. His stern living and great strength take the day and he finally dismounts the now docile Diablo in victory. He takes the rancher’s daughter in his arms and kisses her with gusto. At this point, I ask, “And, sir, do you know who was this man among men and conqueror of Diablo?” With a slightly deprecating smile, the Brigade Commander say, “No, who was he?” To which I responded loudly, “Sir, it was Cadet Haseman!” The entire table exploded with shouts, laughter, and napkins thrown at Dick Chilcoat. And Nawrowsky, whose gravelly voice can be heard for miles, proclaims, “Fall out for the rest of the year!”

This may have thwarted my L-2 Firsties’ best-laid plans but it made my plebe May and that of the Brigade Staff much more pleasant. And those Brigade Staffers enjoyed the absolute best service as could be had from a very grateful cold beverage corporal.

EPILOGUE

► Okay, sports fans, that's more than enough for this junk mailing. Look for the next one . . . sometime in the future (hard to get into trouble with that kind of precision). In the meantime, send me your input — dead fish and animal flicks are always appreciated, as is your poetry, want ads, accomplishments, miserable failures (it's been years since I've given anyone a Welsh Rarebit Award!), Ball & Chain News — or anything else you want to see in print. As I say every time, this is *YOUR* newsletter. Most importantly, **GET OFF YOUR COLLECTIVE BUTTS AND SEND IN A GENEROUS CHECK FOR THE CLASS GIFT FUND! WE WANT THIS TO BE A CLASS GIFT.**

Hang in there; football season will be upon us when you receive this. Have faith, and **BEAT NAVY!**

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