

## Prospective teachers should choose programs carefully

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Chief, Troops to Teachers

I often get the following question from education services officers (ESOs) and counselors:

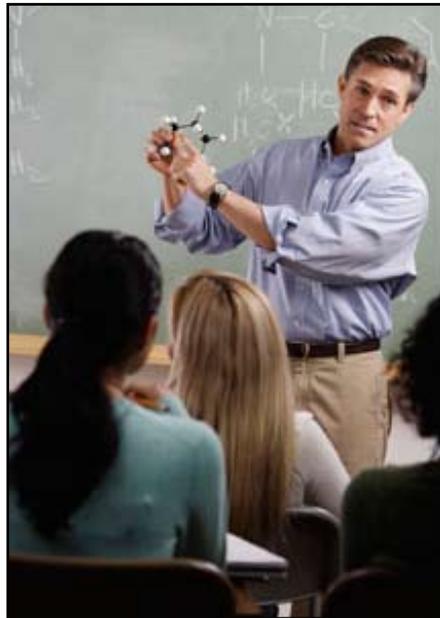
“I would like to advise or help clients to become teachers in this state. There are so many institutions offering master’s degrees in education, curriculum, elementary and secondary education. How should they choose an institution and the appropriate graduate program?”

To make an informed decision regarding institutions and graduate programs, one must ask:

“Will this program or course of study result in a teaching certificate or licensure for the state where I plan to teach? That is to say, will the courses sufficiently meet the state certification/licensure requirements to permit the Service member to teach in the chosen subject at the desired grade level?”

If the institution fails to answer this question appropriately or equivocates in any way, advise the Service member to consider another institution.

Unlike other countries, here in CONUS, there is no general licensure or national teacher certification program that’s



accepted in every state.

Each state exercises and jealously guards their right to decide on the criteria for teachers in their schools.

This means that anyone who wants to teach must meet the state requirements for certification.

Each state has a unique set of requirements based on the content of the courses, the number of hours required to be certified in a subject and the number of hours of observation and student teaching.

Granted, many states have similar requirements, but that does not translate into reciprocity or mutual exchange between those

states. Some are more tolerant than others.

Florida may have the most lenient ‘open door’ policy of any state. Generally speaking, Florida accepts professional (not provisional) teacher certification from another state.

A review of the transcript is required and the individual must hold professional teacher certification before they are allowed to teach in Florida.

In addition to meeting academic requirements, each state requires background checks and fingerprinting of every applicant for certification. An applicant’s name, social security number and fingerprints are submitted to various law enforcement agencies.

Most states maintain a Web site with detailed instructions on teacher certification requirements and licensure. However, the sites are often convoluted and can be quite confusing. Fortunately, there is help available for your client.

Troops to Teachers maintains state and regional offices to assist Service members with eligibility, certification and licensing procedures, as well as information on financial assistance to qualified participants.

## Spouses to Teachers transitions to Military OneSource

Effective October 1, 2008, the Spouses to Teachers Program transitioned to the Military OneSource Center.

Consultants are available to provide career and education guidance for active duty military spouses. It is targeted to be operational in January 2009. Interested military spouses will be able to find the latest information on the **Military OneSource Web site**. For information and access to the program, contact Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647. Spouses to Teachers was such a successful pilot program that DoD is expanding it to be included in the future Military Spouse Career Advancement Account Program (MSCAAP). The pilot program offered funding up to \$600 for licensure or certification, but under MSCAAP, spouses will have access to funds up to \$6,000 for education and training for teacher certification.



## DANTES TRIVIA

This is the fifth in a series of trivia questions commemorating DANTES 35th anniversary, which will be celebrated July 29, 2009, at DoD's Worldwide Education Symposium in Atlanta. Be the first person to submit the correct answer to [pubs@navy.mil](mailto:pubs@navy.mil) for a chance to win a special prize and be recognized at the Symposium.

Congratulations to Trinka Polite, education specialist, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., who was the first to correctly identify MCPO Tim Zernick, United States Coast Guard, as the special enlisted advisor for DANTES.

### Question #4:

What does the acronym DANTES stand for?

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## ASE test materials need to be returned

TCOs need to immediately return test booklets, scratch paper and any other Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) materials distributed to test candidates at DANTES Test Sites to ASE/ACT in Iowa City, Iowa. The faster ASE/ACT receives the test booklets, the faster they score the tests and the sooner examinees receive their results.

Contact the DANTES Credentialing Program for additional information at [certprog@navy.mil](mailto:certprog@navy.mil) or call 850-452-1111 ext. 3213.

## Web site focuses on higher education

Want to keep up with what's going on in the world of higher education? For a free, easy-to-use publication, consider subscribing to Inside Higher Ed at <http://www.insidehighered.com>.

According to a recent issue of The Cyberskeptic's Guide to Internet Research, a well-respected reviewer of Web sites and resources, "You don't need to work in academe to get value from the site. Superb news coverage of the wide breadth of issues and subjects encountered in today's colleges and universities make this a destination for anyone looking for data on the future work force, management, libraries, technology or cultural issues."

## ACT Assessment reminder

If you administer the ACT Assessment, look in your safe. If you have 2007-2008 ACT Assessment test booklets (Form 62B), they expired on October 31 and can no longer be used.

To order the new form, see page II-2-6 of the FY09 DANTES Examination Program Handbook (DEPH) ACT Chapter 2.

Unused 2007-2008 ACT Assessment Answer Folders with test booklets must be returned – or accounted for in writing if they cannot be returned. New test materials will not be sent until ACT reconciles your inventory.

Each year, ACT normally issues new forms of ACT booklets and answer folders. Materials are not sent automatically, however, they must be ordered by the TCO/ATCO.

The new test booklets are Form 62A.

## CLEP sample tests, guides available

The 20th Edition of the CLEP Sample Tests is available to DANTES Test Sites on the DANTES Web site for TCOs and ATCOs who have established a username and password account in the Exams Management Information System (EMIS).

Several of the Services also have included these study guides on their knowledge online systems. Copyright provisions allow for local reproduction and/or installation on an installation network by technical support personnel.

If installed on the installation's network, access must be limited to on-base personnel only. Prospective examinees are encouraged to review the study guide for their respective tests before taking the actual CLEP General or Subject test.

Each study guide contains sections relating to Knowledge and Skills Required, Sample Test Questions and Study Resources. In conjunction with the study guide, the recommendations in the "Preparing for Taking CLEP Tests" can assist examinees in determining their readiness to take CLEP tests and preparing them for success.

# New 2009 DANTES reference publications available

DANTES has received several new reference publications for military education centers to order.

● 2009 *Need A Lift? College Financial Aid Handbook* (DANTES Stock # 2402) is published by the American Legion and is filled with scholarships, grants, fee waivers, student loans and a listing of organizations that offer them.

There also is information to help you select a school, apply for student financial aid, learn about the loan forgiveness program, understand tax credits and much more.

There is a limit of 200 per year. This publication also is available online at <http://www.needalift.org>.

● 2009 *America's Best Graduate Schools* (DANTES Stock #2466) is published by U.S. News & World Report and offers exclusive rankings of more than 1,500 programs, including business, education, engineering, law, health and medicine.

It includes articles on taking the GRE, managing your time and money, graduate school applications, and alternative programs. There is a limit of 100 per

year.

● 2009-2010 *College.edu Online Resources for the Cyber-Savvy Student* (DANTES Stock #2443) is for anyone who has merged onto the Infobahn and knows how easy it is get overwhelmed and lost without a good road map.

This guide will keep you on track.

College.edu leads you through hundreds of useful Web sites on financial aid, college rankings, choosing a school, standardized tests, applications, scholarships, campus bookstores, college essays and interviews.

There is a limit of 50 per year.

To order these free publications, e-mail the DANTES Distribution Center at [dist@voled.doded.mil](mailto:dist@voled.doded.mil) with your DANTES ID number and the quantity needed.

For a complete listing of all of DANTES Reference Publications, visit [http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Dantes\\_web/distribution/refs.htm](http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Dantes_web/distribution/refs.htm).



## New GED testing forms coming soon

If you currently stock GED Batteries, you will receive, starting in December 2008, Forms ID & IJ for use beginning January 1, 2009.

The forms you currently stock, IE & II, cannot be used after December 31, 2008, and must be returned to GED Testing Service after that date.

Form ID was first used in 2003 and Form IJ in 2006. If you re-test an individual who tested on this form, ensure that re-tests are completed on a different form of the test.

Examinees are never allowed to re-test on the same form of the GED Battery.

## New CLEP brochure available for order

DANTES-Sponsored Test Sites can now order the new College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) pamphlet.

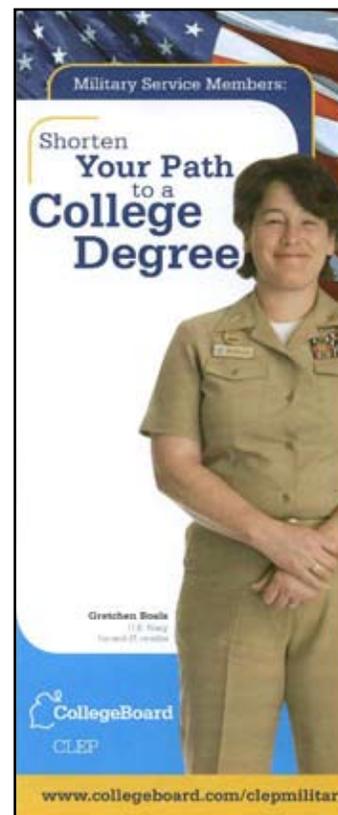
The College Board has updated its CLEP "Shorten Your Path to a College Degree" pamphlet and test sites can order it from the DANTES Distribution Center using Stock #1272.

This handy publication promotes CLEP examinations and is a useful source of information for prospective military examinees.

There are 2,900 colleges and universities in the United States that award college credit based on CLEP examination results.

The brochure offers a variety of testing options, including paper-and-pencil testing at DANTES Test Sites, computer-based testing at test centers on college campuses and on-base computer-based testing at National Test Centers.

All 34 CLEP exams are listed in this tri-fold. To see this new brochure, visit the DANTES Web site at <http://www.dantes.doded.mil>.



## Testing Calendar

### November 2008

9-15 GRE Subject\*  
15-19 Praxis Series\*  
13, 18, 20 ASE\*\*\*(CONUS)  
18, 19, 20 ASE\*\*\*(Overseas)

### December 2008

6 LSAT (U.S./Puerto Rico/Canada)  
7 LSAT (Australia/New Zealand/Asia)  
8 LSAT\*\* (Europe/Africa)

### January 2009

10-14 Praxis Series\*

#### Notes:

– Overseas test centers send orders six weeks before the test date.  
CONUS test centers send orders four weeks before the test date.  
Contractors ship tests to arrive just before the planned test date.

\*Choose only one day to administer. Submit separate Prometric order forms for GRE Subject and Praxis.

\*\*Saturday Sabbath observers

\*\*\*Deadline for ordering ASE exams was Sept. 23.

[http://www.dantes.doded.mil/dantes\\_web/library/docs/examinations/exams\\_calendar.pdf](http://www.dantes.doded.mil/dantes_web/library/docs/examinations/exams_calendar.pdf)

## CAC Required for PCSS Access

A Common Access Card (CAC) is required for access into the Personnel Certification Support System (PCSS) – an enterprise-wide voucher data system that recently moved to a secure government-owned data center. The new Web address is: <https://pcss.dod.mil>.

For questions, send an e-mail to [certprog@navy.mil](mailto:certprog@navy.mil) or call DSN 922-1111 Ext 3213.



Click here to register online

Registration for the next DANTES Services 101 Workshop ends November 7, 2008. Register online at [http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Dantes\\_web/training/servwkshps.htm](http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Dantes_web/training/servwkshps.htm) or click the note icon at left.

## University offering doctoral degree program in strategic security

Henley-Putnam University ([www.Henley-Putnam.edu](http://www.Henley-Putnam.edu)), which offers online higher education in the field of strategic security, is pleased to announce that it is now the first university to offer a doctoral degree program in strategic security. Strategic security is an emerging field of study that encompasses all aspects of intelligence management, terrorism and counterterrorism studies, and personal protection.

The Doctorate in Strategic Security is for boardroom-level leaders and managers (or their government or military equivalents) that oversee personnel who comprise the strategic security industry.

Graduates will be able to effectively coordinate a wide range of strategic security resources and personnel – across multiple agencies if necessary – to produce timely, objective and accurate intelligence and other security-related services.

They will be able to communicate information to top-level policy and decision makers clearly and coherently.

Graduates also will be adept at managing assets and adjusting strategies in dynamic security

environments.

“Henley-Putnam is privileged to be a part of history – the first university to offer a terminal degree in the strategic security industry,” said Michael Corcoran, President, Henley-Putnam University. “Covering the critical areas of protection, intelligence and counterterrorism, the Doctorate in Strategic Security prepares our country’s defense and safety experts for those critical managerial and

policy-making level positions within the security industry. This degree will serve to advance careers, it will

insure the required knowledge to maximize individuals’ vigilance and it will foster the understanding necessary to develop critical teamwork that will produce the allegiance necessary for tomorrow’s future.

Thus, this degree is essential for anyone looking to become a leader in the military, law enforcement, agency or corporate sector who wants to know how to develop and oversee successful preventative security applications.”

– Story submitted by  
Henley-Putnam University



## From the Advisor's Desk

### Not interested in college classes? Check out certification

Earning certification in a career field can be as satisfying as earning a college degree. Certification is the key link between Service members' training and experience, and it translates military qualifications into civilian terms. Becoming certified is a great way to demonstrate initiative, responsibility and allows Service members to exhibit the depth of their knowledge in their career field. Expertise is indicative of performance and leads to better decision making.

Many Services are working to close the gap between military qualifications and professional certifications. This is a major step toward validating the professionalism of our military forces and clarifying the importance of our training and



experience.

Systems like the Navy Credentialing Opportunities On-Line (Navy COOL) and Army Credentialing Opportunities On-Line (Army COOL) provide a gateway for Service members to identify certification matches in their career field.

It also helps them take steps toward earning a professional certification.

I especially applaud the Navy's effort to provide training and funding to help Sailors earn credentials. I expect the Navy will see a huge return in mission proficiency for their efforts.

I encourage Service members to earn professional credentials. These credentials enhance the reputation of our training and qualification

programs and exemplify the adeptness of Service members.

I encourage education offices to include credentialing in counseling sessions and invite pertinent credentialing agencies to education fairs.

Often, the link to several trade credentials is as close as the local community college.

DANTES offers many services to help with certification, including approximately 80 agreements with nationally-recognized certification and licensure associations.

These agreements allow DANTES Test Sites to administer the majority of their certification and licensure exams, providing convenience and accessibility to Service members.

For more information, refer to "Be a Certified Professional" (DANTES Stock #1148).



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#### WW09 NOVEMBER TRIVIA QUESTION

The first correct response e-mailed to [dantesWW@navy.mil](mailto:dantesWW@navy.mil) will earn 100 points toward the WW09 Team Spirit Award. All correct responses received after the winner will earn 10 points for their team. The top winner also will receive a limited-edition WW09 T-shirt. Questions will be posted in the DIB and online at <http://www.ww09Atlanta.com> at the first of every month.

#### QUESTION:

How many American Presidents did not attend college?

### Congratulations to the October Trivia winner

The Coast Guard Team claimed the 100-point trivia prize in October! YNCS Barbara Lyon was the first to correctly answer that Robert Atwell, President of ACE, delivered the Academic Keynote Address in 1994, at the first DANTES-managed DoD Worldwide Education Symposium.

Team standings are as follows: Army 465; Marine Corps 255; Air Force 245; Schools 130; Coast Guard 100; Navy 25 and None of the Above 20.



Thirty five years  
of DANTES



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Looking back  
to the year:

2002

In December of this year, DANTES launched a new and improved version of its Web site to replace the older HTML version. The URL for the current site is <http://www.dantes.doded.mil>.

## Army library receives grant

The library at Fort Richardson, Alaska, recently received a grant that will give returning Wounded Warriors and veterans a state-of-the-art handicapped computer lab, according to Lead Librarian Christa Wallace.

The library is a joint facility that also serves the Air Force community at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The Fort Richardson Education Center enjoys a special community center facility that not only offers contact with students and their college representatives, but jointly shares space with the family library, the Learning Resource Center and the Consolidated Library.

The grant money was used to buy wide-screen monitors, adaptive tables, modified arm rests and a system to read computer screen text aloud.

The library has wide aisles and an atmosphere that provides soldiers and veterans with access to the Internet and necessary forms.

The library offers equipment with basic set-ups for low vision, low mobility and low hearing.

There is a stationary video magnifying device with a movable glide table, adjustable magnification and display colors for reading, writing and viewing. It also offers adaptive software for reading, special adaptive mice and hand-held magnifiers.

The Resource Center offers DANTEs, CLEP, Excelsior, ACT, SAT, GRE, GMAT and GED study/testing materials and has a collection of more than 1,100 items.

It also provides academic support to college students as well and offers used textbooks that students can use to study for DSST/CLEP exams or for the classroom.

## Report on education prompts concern

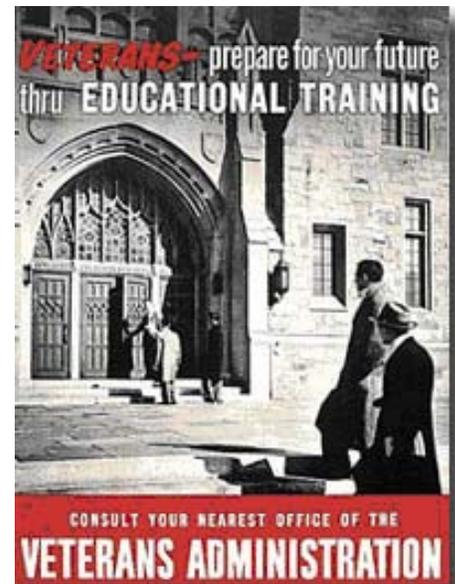
As a result of the original GI bill enacted in 1944, the percentage of college admissions made up of veterans peaked at 49 percent in 1947. After World War II, veterans played a major role in the trend of each generation attaining a higher level of education than previous generations.

However, this trend appears to have stalled. According to an American Council on Education (ACE) report titled “Minorities in Higher Education 2008”

([http://www.acenet.edu/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Press\\_Releases2&TEMPLATE=CM/HTMLDisplay.cfm&CONTENTID=29423](http://www.acenet.edu/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Press_Releases2&TEMPLATE=CM/HTMLDisplay.cfm&CONTENTID=29423)), the overall percentage of young adults aged 25 to 29 with a postsecondary degree has fallen in comparison with those aged 30 and up.

In addition to looking at racial and ethnic group data, the study explored gender gaps in enrollments and educational attainment.

“It appears we are a tipping point in our nation’s history,” said Molly Corbett Broad, ACE President. “One of the core tenants of the American dream is the hope that



younger generations – who’ve had greater opportunities for educational advancement than their parents and grandparents – will be better off than the generations before them. Yet this report shows that aspiration is at serious risk.”

This report used data from the U.S. Department of Education’s National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) and the U.S. Census Bureau. It was made possible with support from the GE Foundation.

Register now for the 2009  
DoD Worldwide Education  
Symposium, which will be  
held in Atlanta July 27-31.  
<http://www.ww09Atlanta.com>

# Noteworthy conferences for 2009

## ACEG

The American Counseling Association (ACA) is hosting its annual Conference & Exposition in Charlotte, N.C., in March 2009.

This is the largest expo dedicated to professional counseling resources and is the premier source for professional development across all counseling specialties/work settings.

In advance of the general sessions, the Association for Counselors and Educators in Government (ACEG) – a division of ACA – is sponsoring a Professional Development Institute (PDI) titled Supporting and Advocating for Our Service Members: Pre, In and Post Service. The Institute will focus on education, mental and physical health, legal, career development and vocational rehabilitation services available to

Service members.

Registration information for the institute can be found at [http://www.dantes.doded.mil/dantes\\_web/organizations/aceg/PDI.htm](http://www.dantes.doded.mil/dantes_web/organizations/aceg/PDI.htm).

The ACEG was originally established so members could encourage, deliver and participate in meaningful guidance, counseling and educational programs for all members of the Armed Services and their families (active duty or retired) and government employees.

## CCME

The Council of College and Military Educators (CCME) has selected Oahu, Hawaii, as the site for its 2009 conference, which will be held at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort and Spa January 26-29.

Hawaii is home to Pacific Command (PACOM) and contains the

highest density of joint forces and component headquarters – for its size – in the world. The PACOM area of responsibility represents one of the nation's greatest and most diverse challenges to continuing education of Service members and their families. Vast distances, dispersed operations, deployments and unique educational circumstances make Hawaii an educational “center of gravity” for those willing to take on the challenge of providing educational programs and support to our nation's finest.

With these challenges in mind, CCME hopes its site selection will help all participants better understand and meet the needs of one of the most difficult military educational environments.

For more information, go online to <http://www.ccmeonline.org/>.

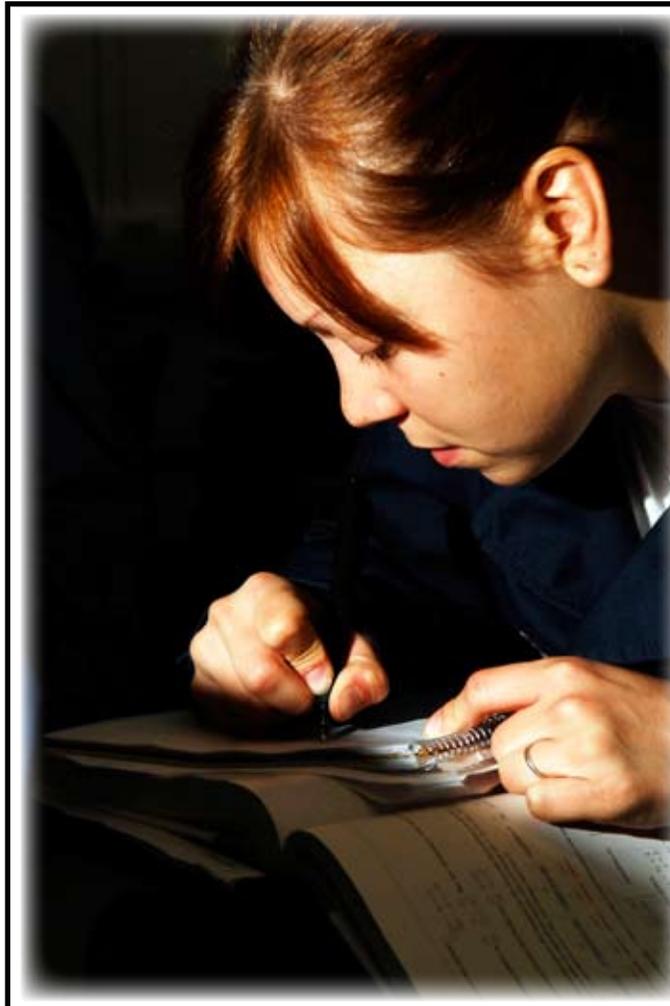


**NELL MOCK**

Nell has seen many changes since coming to DANTES in 1987 as a management assistant in the Administrative Services Department. In 1988, she became the secretary to the director.

At that time, the front office staff included the director, secretary, special enlisted advisor and special assistant. Since that time, the deputy director and reserve component advisor positions have been added, Troops to Teachers was started, and the DANTES Far East Office and the Information Technology Division were established.

“This is a very interesting and rewarding position,” said Nell. “I get to really feel a part of all that is going on, meet DANTES clients who visit and communicate with all departments and staff.”



## Finding the time

Seaman Erin Koecke, from Tacoma, Wash., takes notes during an intermediate college algebra course aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) earlier this month. Stennis is conducting combat system ships qualification trials off the coast of Southern California.

– U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Elliott Fabrizio/Released

# Adult educators named to International Hall of Fame

The International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame will conduct its second European induction ceremony on December 3 in Budapest, Hungary.

The ceremony will be held as part of a regional UNESCO conference on "Adult Learning for Equity and Inclusion in a Context of Mobility and Competition" to be held December 3-5.

Organized by the Hungarian Institute for Culture on behalf of the Hungarian government, it is one of five regional conferences being held in preparation for UNESCO's 2009 CONFINTEA VI global conference and will feature scholars and practitioners from Europe, North America and Israel.

Hall of Fame activities on December 3 will include a symposium with the inductees in the

afternoon, followed by a reception and induction ceremony in the evening.

The reception and ceremony are being sponsored by the Hungarian Institute for Culture and will be open to the entire conference.

CONFINTEA is an inter-governmental conference held every few years to provide a platform for policy dialogue and advocacy on adult learning and to promote the recognition of adult learning and education as elements of international education and development goals.

CONFINTEA VI, which will take place in Brazil in 2009, will focus on the relations and contribution of adult learning and education to sustainable development.

The conference and Hall of Fame induction will be held at the

## American inductees:

◆ **M. FRANCES KELLY** – "Fran" Kelly served as the driving force for adult and continuing education in the United States Navy from 1976 to 1998 as the first Director of Navy Education Plans and Policy.

◆ **GRETCHEN BERSCH** – Bersch, named Professor Emerita at the University of Alaska in 2007, created and coordinated an Adult Education Master's Program and developed a partnership with Northern International University, Magadan, Russia that includes faculty and student exchanges, and joint conferences, policy and curriculum work.

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# University offering first-ever aviation doctoral degree

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University now offers a Ph.D. in Aviation, the first such program in the United States.

The three-year, research-oriented degree program is designed for working aviation professionals. The convenient online format, which requires only six days of residency at an Embry-Riddle campus each year, easily fits into a busy schedule.

The program meets the long-standing need for an aviation-specific advanced degree. Previously, an aviation industry professional seeking further education or a research credential had to settle for a non-aviation doctorate from a research university.

Similarly, those aspiring to a collegiate aviation faculty position – or a teaching position in the aviation industry – had few options other than a non-aviation doctorate in areas such as business, education, human factors or psychology.

With an estimated 10 percent of higher-level jobs going unfilled at some top aviation companies, this unique degree will give all graduates an opportunity to broaden their career horizons. The first class of Ph.D. candidates will begin in May 2009, followed by a second set of students in August 2009. Thereafter, classes will begin each August.



The highly-competitive application process is currently open through Jan. 15, 2009, for the first class of candidates.

The Ph.D. in Aviation program is appropriate for a wide range of aviation professionals, including flight directors, air traffic controllers, industry technical representatives, aviation educators, employees in aviation organizations and employees in governmental aviation agencies.

Students enrolled in this academically rigorous program will explore aviation topics in management, training, economics, regulatory procedures, communications and NextGen air transportation.

Students also will conduct research on important issues that impact the aviation and aerospace industry.

The initial area of concentration will be in operations, with safety and security to be implemented in the near future.

Courses will be 12 weeks in duration. It is expected that the average student will take two classes per semester, resulting in a three-year commitment, including the dissertation process. Students are required to complete the Ph.D. program in seven years.

– Article submitted by Embry-Riddle  
Aeronautical University

# Shapiro selected as new SOCGuard Project Director

Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) is pleased to announce the selection of Marcy Shapiro as SOCGuard Project Director.

Marcy began her 20-year career at SOC in 1989 working with Ted Cromack on the then newly created SOCGuard outreach program. Just as it was back then, the goal of the SOCGuard program is to cultivate and maintain relationships among high level college administrators, National Guard Bureau (NGB), and ranking Army National Guard (ARNG) leadership.

Marcy has worked with ARNG education staff members and higher education community officials around the country conducting college workshops, speaking at higher education conferences, delivering training to ARNG recruiters and participating in mobilization processes that counsel deploying and returning Soldiers on their education opportunities.

In her leisure time, Marcy works for her alma mater, American University, as the official scorer for men's and

women's basketball, a position she's held for the last 20 years. Since 2003 she has served as the official scorer for the WNBA's Washington Mystics and occasionally fills in as official scorer for the NBA's Washington Wizards.

Among the voluntary education community, Marcy has earned a reputation as someone who is hard working, responsive, knowledgeable and well organized.

Shapiro served as Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) representative on the DoD Worldwide Planning Committee for three consecutive events (2003/2006/2009), as well as the Publications Committee Chair on the Board of the Council of College and Military Educators from 2006-2007.

Marcy brings to the table a strong marketing background that has proven critical in developing new ideas to help the ARNG meet its recruiting and retention challenges in today's operating environment.

She is looking forward to the challenges of her new position as the education staff at NGB stands up its Education, Incentives and Employment Division.



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