



United States Army Logistics University (ALU)



Consolidated Historical Report

Calendar Year 2009

THE ARMY LOGISTICS UNIVERSITY

The creation of the Army Logistics University was indeed a very significant event for Calendar Year 2009! And as a result of the restructuring of the Army Training and Doctrine Command school system, the Army Logistics Management College (ALMC) became part of the Army Logistics University.

On 2 Jul 2009, history unfolded as the Army Logistics University, a composite campus for military and DoD logistics leader education, opened its doors. The occasion was marked by an impressive ribbon-cutting event. An audience, in the hundreds, heard Congressman Randy Forbes and the Deputy Commanding General for TRADOC, Lieutenant General David Valcourt, talk proudly about Fort Lee's evolution as the logistics capital of the world. This "state of the art" learning center provides professional military education, civilian education, and joint, multinational, and interagency education supporting America's Army logistics leaders of today and tomorrow!



MG James E. Chambers, Commanding General CASCOM and Fort Lee, VA and Congressman J. Randy Forbes, 4th District of Virginia participate in the ALU ribbon cutting ceremony.



MG James E. Chambers, Commanding General CASCOM and Fort Lee, VA addresses the audience.

The Fort Lee Army Band performs in support of the ALU Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.



Soldiers sing the National Anthem.

Reception followed the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.



The ALU is a beautifully landscaped walking campus. The Education Building (largest building on Fort Lee), with its striking exterior and interior design, provides 200 multi-use, reconfigurable class rooms, facilitates web-based teleconferencing, symposiums, and conferences. Nine conference rooms accommodate ALU staff and faculty meetings and conferences. Classroom technologies include interactive whiteboards and instructor-controlled work-stations which can interface with student computers. ALU's classrooms accommodate small groups of up to 20, and/or can be reconfigured to support up to 48 students. Twenty computer and Army support system laboratories allow students to train on modern Army systems.

An impressive 2-story 18,000 square foot Army Logistics Research Library will consolidate collections from the Quartermaster, Ordnance, and Transportation Schools, as well as the College of Professional and Continuing Education, or CPCE which was created in the fall of 2009 and formerly known as ALMC.

A community library, co-located with the ALU Research Library, contains leisure reading materials for students and residents of Fort Lee and the surrounding communities. And with 60 public access workstations, student study areas, and small team rooms, all these amenities make the ALU library a destination location!

ALU is home to the **Army Sustainment** professional bulletin, launched in fall 2009. It is a primary source of information on past, present, and future sustainment trends, initiatives, and operations for sustainers around the world. Formerly known as the Army Logistician, this 5-time Secretary of the Army Editor of the Year Award winner and winner of the Most Improved Publication continues as a valuable source for Sustainers.



The new education building.

The Sustainment Center of Excellence Simulation and Training Center, or STC, is co-located on the University grounds. The STC supports the University education programs as well as collective sustainment training exercises.

Finally, the ALU comes complete with a variety of food options, mini-retail and bookstore, and a full service barber shop!

As you can see, students will have it all, and right at their fingertips! They will experience a one-stop campus, providing classroom and library facilities, a simulation center, and in the near future, lodging, dining, and a full service gymnasium and running trail, all within a walking campus! The Army Logistics University is indeed the source for logistics leader training, education and information for America's military sustainers!



The new education building classrooms.



The new Army Logistics University, or ALU, is home to 3 Colleges and an Academy for military and civilian logistics leaders!

The Logistics Leader College conducts professional military education for Officers ranging from Lieutenants through Colonels. The Basic Officer Leader Course for Quartermaster, Ordnance, and Transportation Lieutenants, the Combined Logistics Captains Career Course, key functional courses such as the highly demanded Support Operations Course, and pre-command courses preparing Lieutenant Colonels and Colonels for command of logistics formations, are all conducted by the Logistics Leader College.

The College of Professional and Continuing Education conducts functional education and training of military and civilian students in the areas of joint, multi-national, operational, and strategic level logistics; Operations Research Systems Analysis (ORSA) education for the Army's officers and civilian interns entering the ORSA career field; and acquisition and contracting education for both acquisition career field officers and civilians, and non-contracting professionals in the area of operational contracting support. The array of courses offered at the College includes the new Theater Logistics Studies Program – preparing officers and civilians for planning positions at the operational level in sustainment formations.

Instruction at the newly established Consolidated Logistics Non-Commissioned Officer Academy include professional military education for all Quartermaster, Ordnance and Transportation non-commissioned officers at the Staff-Sergeant and Sergeant First Class Levels, attending their advanced and senior leader courses. As logistics branches make up between 30-40 percent of the Army's enlisted forces, this sustainment training for the NCO backbone of the Army keeps America's Army supplied and maintained on time, every time!

The Technical Logistics College conducts Professional Military Education for Quartermaster, Ordnance and Transportation Warrant Officers at the Basic and Advanced levels. As our technical sustainment experts in the field, Warrant Officer education and training remains highly specialized and detailed.

International Military Students from over 60 countries will train at the ALU, with its expanded capabilities. Additionally, the ALU is proud to expand its outreach efforts through partnering with many civilian Universities for both graduate and undergraduate programs of study in the areas of Logistics Management, Acquisition and Contract Management, Disaster Relief, Supply Chain Management, Operations Research, and Business, just to name a few!

Senior leaders throughout the military community will use ALU as their logistics think tank and launching pad.

In summary, the ALU provides premier sustainment leader education and training, now and into the future!

The following table illustrates the enormous growth experienced as a result of the evolution of ALU:

Comparison of ALMC and ALU		
Features	ALMC	ALU
Faculty/Staff	168	499
Average Students/day	350	2,340
Number of Courses	55	~211+/-
Classrooms	40	204
Facilities (Sq. Ft.)	170K	~570K

Key Personnel:

President: COL Shelley Richardson, Jan 09 – May 10

Executive Officer: Jan 09 – May 10

Secretary: Mar 2009 – Aug 10

Vice President: Ms. Barbara Mroczkowski, Jan 09 - Present

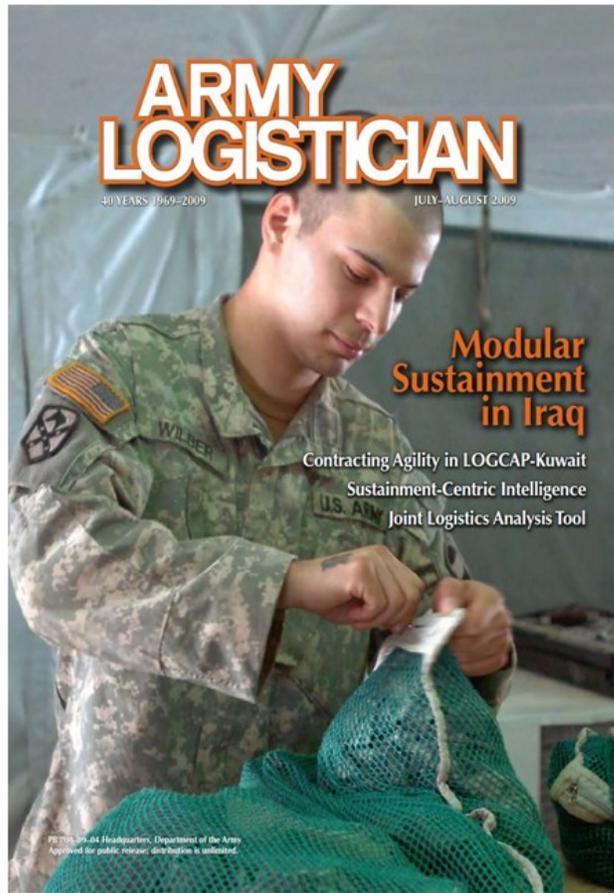
Assistant Vice President, ARNG: Jan 09 – Jun 10

Assistant Vice President, USAR: Jan 09 – Mar 10

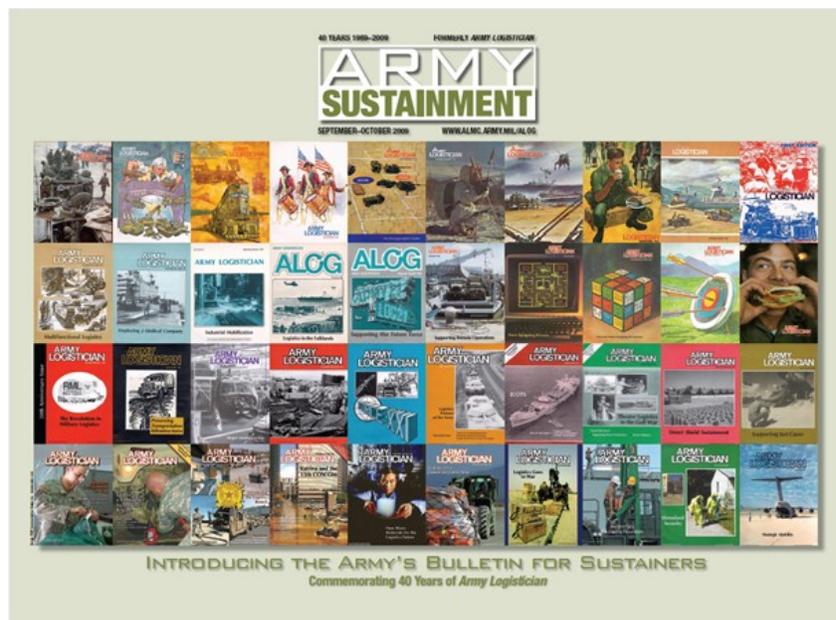
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Army Logistician/ Sustainment Professional Bulletin





Cover of the last issue of *Army Logistician*, July–August 2009.



Cover of the first issue of *Army Sustainment* (poster format) September–October 2009.

ARMY LOGISTICIAN/SUSTAINMENT

Army Logistician professional bulletin transitioned during 2009 to become *Army Sustainment*. The change was made to position the magazine as the professional bulletin for the sustainment war fighting function, as defined in Field Manual 3-0, Operations, and align with the establishment of the Sustainment Center of Excellence. The scope of the bulletin therefore was expanded to include sustainment functions beyond the traditional logistics functions (quartermaster, ordnance, and transportation): human resources, financial management, and the medical logistics function of health service support.

The transition required the establishment of a new Board of Directors and a comprehensive redesign of the publication.

The Editor coordinated the staffing of a memorandum of understanding that established the new *Army Sustainment* Board of Directors. The new board members are the:

- Commanding General, Army Combined Arms Support Command (continuing to serve as board chairman)
- Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4, Department of the Army
- Deputy Commanding General, Army Materiel Command
- Principal Military Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology)
- Military Deputy for Budget to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management and Comptroller)
- The Surgeon General with the following serving as ex officio members—
- Quartermaster General
- Chief of Ordnance
- Chief of Transportation
- Commander, Army Soldier Support Institute
- Commanding General, Army Medical Research and Materiel Command
- Commander, Army Expeditionary Contracting Command

The *Army Logistician* Board of Directors had consisted of the—

- Commanding General, Army Combined Arms Support Command (as board chairman)
- Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4, Department of the Army
- Commanding General, Army Materiel Command
- Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology)

The memorandum of understanding received final approval on 26 June 2009. (See next section for copy.)

The redesign was performed by the bulletin's graphic design and layout contractor, RCW Communication Design, Inc., of Alexandria, Virginia. Re-launch of the bulletin as *Army Sustainment*, with the new design, occurred with the September–October 2009 issue, which coincided with the 40th anniversary of the first issue of *Army Logistician* and the establishment of the [Sustainment Center of Excellence](#). The issue featured articles by General Ann E. Dunwoody, the Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command; Lieutenant General Mitchell H. Stevenson, the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4, Department of the Army; and Major General James E. Chambers, the Commanding General of the Army Combined Arms Support Command.

The *Army Sustainment* staff held a launch party for the transformed bulletin on 26 October 2009 in the cafeteria of Bunker Hall (Building 12500). The launch party was hosted by Major General James E. Chambers, the Commanding General of the Army Combined Arms Support Command and the Chairman of the Board of Directors.



ARMY SUSTAINMENT LAUNCH PARTY



All personnel of the Army Logistics University are cordially invited to join Major General James Chambers, Colonel Shelley Richardson, and the magazine staff to mark the transformation of Army Logistician to Army Sustainment.

Date: Monday, 26 October

Time: 1330-1430

Place: ALMC Cafeteria, Building 12500

Cake and light refreshments will be served.

Invitation to the *Army Sustainment* launch party on 26 October 2009.



Major General James E. Chambers, the Commanding General of the Army Combined Arms Support Command and the Chairman of the *Army Sustainment* Board of Directors, speaks at the *Army Sustainment* launch party on 26 October 2009.



The Editor of *Army Sustainment* presents a commemorative poster of the first issue to Colonel Shelley A. Richardson, the President of the Army Logistics University, at the *Army Sustainment* launch party on 26 October 2009.

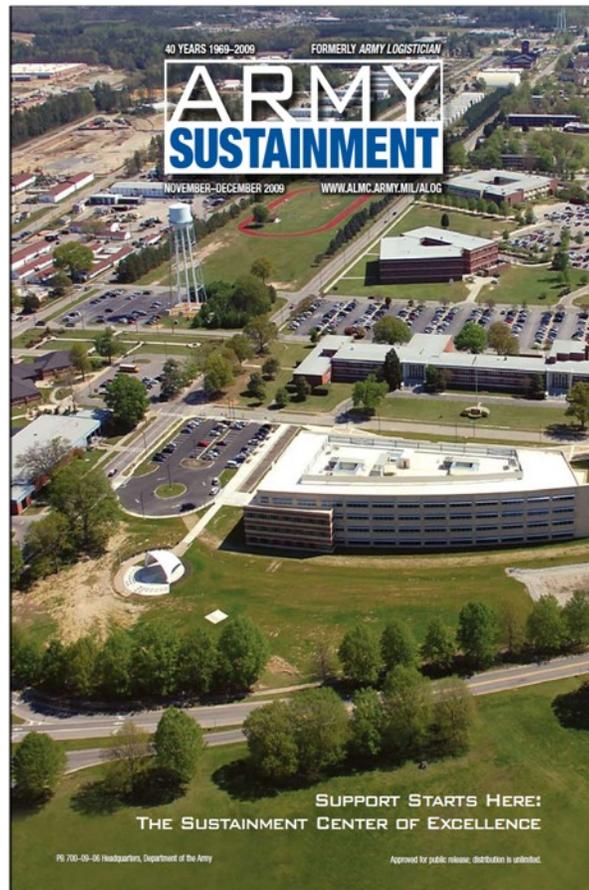


Cake commemorating the first issue of *Army Sustainment*, served at the *Army Sustainment* launch party on 26 October 2009.



The *Army Sustainment* staff cuts the first-issue cake at the *Army Sustainment* launch party on 26 October 2009. From left: Major General James E. Chambers and Colonel Shelley A. Richardson.

The November–December 2009 issue was a special issue profiling the development of the Sustainment Center of Excellence and the physical transformation of Fort Lee.



The *Army Sustainment* staff during 2009 included the following (with dates of tenure at the bulletin):

Editor	September 1979–Present
Associate Editor	March 2007–Present
Assistant Editor	July 1998–Present
Assistant Editor	March 2008–Present
Admin Assistant	February 2003–Present

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

AMONG

PRINCIPAL MILITARY DEPUTY
TO THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
(ACQUISITION, LOGISTICS, AND TECHNOLOGY)

MILITARY DEPUTY FOR BUDGET
TO THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
(FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND COMPTROLLER)

DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL, U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND

THE SURGEON GENERAL

AND

COMMANDING GENERAL, U.S. ARMY COMBINED ARMS SUPPORT COMMAND

SUBJECT: Professional Bulletin 700-XX, *Army Logistician*

Purpose. To rename *Army Logistician*, a Department of the Army (DA) mission, as *Army Sustainment*; to terminate the *Army Logistician* Board of Directors established under the Memorandum of Understanding of 9 February 1993 (reference c); and to establish a new *Army Sustainment* Board of Directors consisting of the Commanding General, U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command; the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4, Department of the Army; the Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command; the Principal Military Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology); the Military Deputy for Budget to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management and Comptroller); and The Surgeon General.

References.

a. Letter, HQ, ALMC (AMXMC-L-D), subject: Initiation of New Periodical, 14 Jun 1968, w/three endorsements.

b. Memorandum, HQ, USAPPA (SFIS-APG-M), subject: Permanent Approval for Professional Bulletins, 20 Jul 1988.

c. Memorandum of Understanding Among Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations, Logistics, and Environment); Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army; Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command; and Commanding General, U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command, subject, Professional Bulletin 700-XX, *Army Logistician*, 9 Feb 1993.

d. Army Regulation (AR) 25–30, The Army Publishing Program (27 Mar 2006), and AR 360–1, The Army Public Affairs Program (15 Sep 2000); and DA Pamphlet 25–33, User’s Guide for Army Publications and Forms (15 Sep 1996).

2. Background. In 1968, *Army Logistician* was approved as a DA-essential periodical, with responsibility and authority for its publication and distribution delegated to the Commander, U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC), and further delegated to the Commandant, U.S. Army Logistics Management Center (ALMC) (renamed “College” in October 1987). *Army Logistician* transitioned, with ALMC, to the command and control of Commander, U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command (CASCOM), U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), on 1 October 1991. *Army Logistician* was reviewed and evaluated for essentiality in 1971, 1975, 1977, 1985, and 1988 by elements of the General Accounting Office (now Government Accountability Office), the Department of Defense, and the Department of the Army and was issued permanent approval in 1988.

3. Mission. *Army Sustainment* will publish timely, authoritative information on Army and Defense sustainment plans, policies, programs, doctrine, and operations in support of Army and joint readiness and sustainability. Information published is intended to increase the awareness, knowledge, and understanding of multifunctional logistics and sustainment functions among Army-wide readers; contribute to the professional development of multifunctional logisticians and sustainment personnel of the Active Army, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, and the civilian sustainment work force; and provide a forum for disseminating articles that foster original, innovative, creative thought on Army and joint sustainment operations and functions.

4. *Army Sustainment* Board of Directors.

The *Army Sustainment* Board of Directors will consist of—

- (1) Commanding General, U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command.
- (2) Deputy Chief of Staff, G–4, Department of the Army.
- (3) Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command.
- (4) Principal Military Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology)
- (5) Military Deputy for Budget to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management and Comptroller)
- (6) The Surgeon General

a. The Board of Directors will—

- (1) Establish general editorial policy.
- (2) Provide long-range informational goals and objectives.

b. The following will serve as ex officio members of the Board of Directors—

(1) Quartermaster General.

(2) Chief of Ordnance.

(3) Chief of Transportation.

(4) Commander, Soldier Support Institute.

(5) Commanding General, U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command

(6) Commander, Expeditionary Contracting Command

c. The ex officio members of the Board of Directors will—

(1) Advise the members of the Board of Directors as necessary.

(2) Consult with the Editor, *Army Sustainment*, on editorial matters concerning their areas of responsibility.

5. Resourcing:

a. Funding for the approved requirements will be provided by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4, Department of the Army, and allocated to Headquarters, CASCOM, which will act as executive agent for the DA mission.

b. The Editor, *Army Sustainment*, will provide annual resource requirements to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4, Department of the Army.

6. Responsibilities:

a. Commanding General, CASCOM, will—

(1) Serve as Chairman of the *Army Sustainment* Board of Directors.

(2) Exercise overall command and control of the publication.

(3) Publish PB 700-XX, *Army Sustainment*.

(4) Budget for resource requirements to include staffing, supplies and services, equipment, training, travel, printing, and mailing.

b. Editor, *Army Sustainment*, is delegated responsibility and authority to—

(1) Supervise and direct daily operations.

(2) Exercise editorial control of PB 700-XX with policies established by the Board of Directors.

(3) Prepare and process publication of issues in accordance with AR 25-30, The Army Publishing Program.

(4) Process and clear articles for open publication in accordance with AR 360–1, The Army Public Affairs Program.

(5) Initiate and coordinate publication actions among staff elements, agencies, and commands of the Department of the Army, Department of Defense, and the U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO), as appropriate.

(6) Report immediately to Chairman of the Board any actions or events that would adversely affect or jeopardize mission execution.

(7) Schedule meetings of the Board of Directors as directed by the Chairman of the Board.

(8) Provide annual resource requirements to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G–4, Department of the Army.

7. Effective Date. This agreement becomes effective on the date formally signed by all parties.

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College of Professional and Continuing Education (CPCE)



On 01 January 2009, the former School of Systems and Acquisition Management (SSAM) and two of three departments from the former School of Logistics Science (SLS) merged to form an interim organization called ALMC-Future. This new organization represented approximately 4/5s of the academic side of the Army Logistics Management College (ALMC). The reorganization was in preparation for the stand-up of the new Army Logistics University (ALU) later in the year. Following the ribbon cutting and opening of ALU, this interim organization was renamed the College of Professional and Continuing Education (CPCE) to better reflect its mission within the university. Two of the four academic departments were renamed at the same time. CPCE was comprised of the Office of the Dean, the Department of Systems Acquisition, the Department of Systems Engineering, the Department of Advanced Logistics Studies (DALs) [formerly Logistics Executive Development Department] and the Department of Strategic Logistics (DSL) [formerly Materiel Management Department].

Department of Systems Acquisition (DSA)

In mid-2009, major changes were planned in the course curriculum for the entire acquisition program taught at the Huntsville Campus. Army's introduction of more non-commissioned officers into the acquisition corps at an earlier point in their careers gave way to the need to establish both Advanced and Senior Leader Courses (ALC and SLC). Furthermore, increased emphasis on contracting and program management forced changes in the Army Acquisition Basic Course (AABC) shortening it from 8 to 5-weeks. These 3 weeks were replaced with the addition of a new Army Intermediate Program Management Course (AIPMC). Implementation date for these changes was 01 January 2010.

The new Operational Contract Support Course (OCSC) was piloted twice and formally launched during 2009. This course complements the existing Contracting Officer's Representative Course (CORC) by training non-contracting personnel how to administer and manage support contracts in the theater of operations. A new ASI, 3C, is awarded graduates of this course. Approximately 2,600 military positions have been identified as needing this ASI. The COR Course continued to be the most heavily attended course in the college. Both resident and onsite offerings set new records with over 4,000 students trained. Increases in demand for CORC remain unabated.

Department of Systems Engineering (DSE)

DSE has maintained its consistent delivery of quality Operations Research & Systems Analysis (ORSA) education for the Army and DoD.

The Department added a new Chairman/Associate Dean (AD) to the position after two years of interim leadership by senior military personnel. The new Chairman/AD was the Course Director (CD) for the FA49 Qualification Course (Q-Course) prior to selection.

DSE underwent an organizational change within by establishing a separate ORSA-MAC committee (ORSA-MAC Core) consisting of four military officers (two Army/two USAF). The concept was to have the core foundations and course materials reflect the most current and relevant experiences from the ORSA field in general based on the standard rotation of officers to various ORSA positions. The Core Committee is directly supported by the ORSA Committee (OC) with its highly experienced Senior Instructors and with instructors from the Management Science Committee (MSC).

The agreement between the Army and USAF to conduct initial ORSA training for USAF analysts came to fruition with the addition of nearly 60 USAF apprentice ORSA's to the ORSA-MAC course load. This action now makes ORSA-MAC a truly Joint course and leverages the ORSA knowledge and experience of both services. With this change, additional USAF instructors were added to the faculty in DSE to meet the increased instruction load. Two officers arrived to the organization to increase faculty capacity as part of the agreement and the ORSA-MAC course iterations were increased from four to six annually.

Continuous improvement and updates were executed for all of the courses taught in DSE. In particular, the ORSA Operations Course (O-Course) maintains high relevancy to support current operations through frequent interaction with the course sponsor, deployed analysts, and other operations expertise throughout the Army & DoD.

DSE responsibility for the SASMO (old CSSAMO) course was transferred to the Logistics Leader College (LLC) to more align with course function and leverage other STAMIS instruction and training.

During this period, DSE saw the departure of the SASMO Course Director/ORSA Instructor) and the addition of an officer who assumed the duties as the FA49 Q-Course Course Director.

The Department also began to build for potential addition of Cost Benefit Analysis (CBA) instruction by sending various personnel to a short, one-day training session with DASA-CE at the Pentagon, and sent the new FA49 Q-Course Course Director to NPS to receive the long course (four weeks) instruction and obtain CBA certification).

The Military Operations Research Society (MORS) held its annual Educational and Professional Development Colloquium at ALU with the Chief, OR Committee, DSE serving as the site host. The event was a tremendous success and was well served by the OR Committee Chief's coordination and efforts.

In April 2010, the new Chairman/AD and Mr. Price (Dean of CPCE) attended the ORSA Executive Steering Committee meeting conducted by the G8 proponent and provided the senior leadership with an overview of initiatives and curriculum review plan.

In conjunction with the FA49 proponent at Army G8 and feedback from the ORSA "field", a curriculum review was conducted for the ORSA-MAC, Q-Course, and O-Course. All reviews went exceptionally well with only minor changes or adjustment identified as needed. Academic credentialing and rigor for the ORSA-MAC course remains a vital component.

Department of Advanced Logistics Studies (DALS)

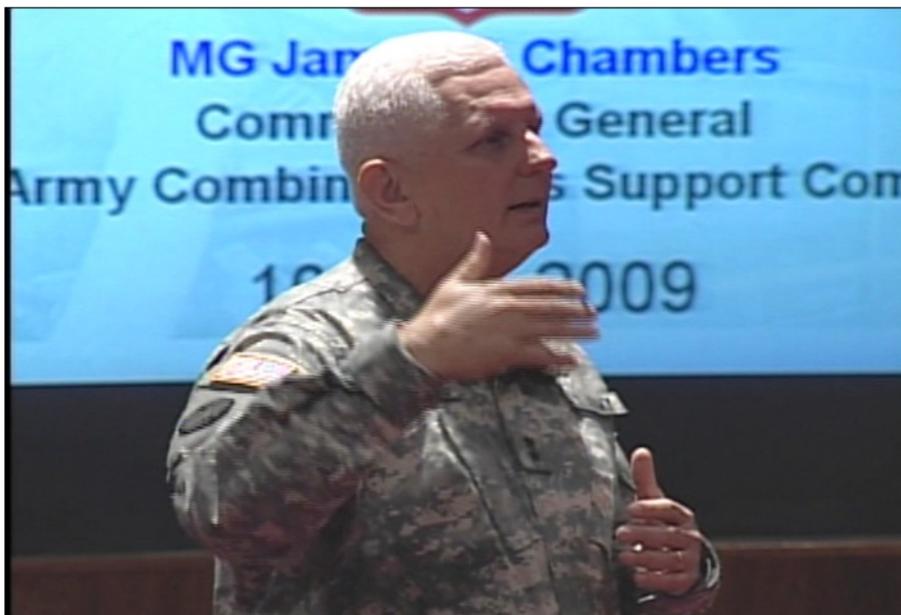
On 1 Jan 09, the Logistics Executive Development Department (LEDD) officially became the Department of Advanced Logistics Studies (DALS). The new title better defined the mission of the department as part of the new College of Professional and Continuing Education within the Army Logistics University.

TRADOC Accreditation (Aug 2009):

In preparation for the TRADOC Accreditation of ALMC, the Department of Advanced Logistics Studies (DALS) prepared required documentation for 10 courses (5 additional courses – the Associate Logistics Executive Development Course phases – were excluded due to the on-going transition of their parent course from the Logistics Executive Development Course to the new Theater Logistics Studies Program (TLog). Accreditation efforts included development of course maps, course management plans, critical task lists, student evaluation plans, contemporary operational environment analyses, performance management plans, and updating of lesson plans and programs of instruction in Automated Systems Approach to Training (ASAT) database. ALMC met all accreditation standards successfully to receive certificate as Institution of Excellence.

Development of the new Interagency Logistics Course:

In June 2009, as a result of hosting the 4th Joint Logistics Education & Development forum (JLEDF) under the sponsorship of the Joint Staff J-4, ALU began development on a new course called the Interagency Logistics Course (ILC). This was at the urging of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Joint Staff J-4, with FEMA serving as the Course Sponsor and the J-4 as the Senior Advisor. Upon its inaugural offering in mid-2010, ILC will replace the Logistics Transformation and Change Management Course (LTCMC) in order to adhere to TRADOC's no-growth policy.



Major General James E. Chambers, the Commanding General of the Army Combined Arms Support Command, speaks at the JLEDF.

Department of Strategic Logistics (DSL)

On 1 Jan 09, the Materiel Management Department officially became the Department of Strategic Logistics. The new title better defined the mission of the department as part of the new College of Professional and Continuing Education within the Army Logistics University.

TRADOC Accreditation (Aug 2009):

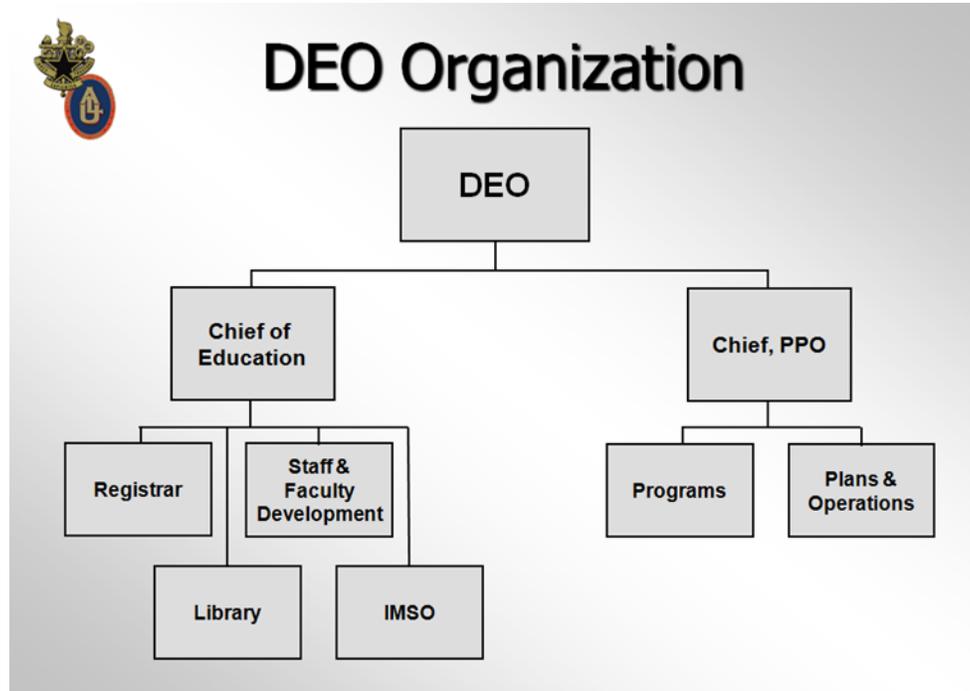
In preparation for the TRADOC Accreditation of ALMC, the Department of Strategic Logistics prepared required documentation for 17 courses. Effort included development of course maps, course management plans, critical task lists, student evaluation plans, contemporary operational environment analyses, performance management plans, and updating of lesson plans and programs of instruction in Automated Systems Approach to Training database. The Department's Installation Logistics Management Course was selected as a focus course for the visiting Accreditation team. ALMC met all accreditation standards successfully to receive certificate as Institution of Excellence.

Directorate of Education and Operations (DEO)



Mission and Organization.

The Department of Education and Operations (DEO) mission is to provide administrative, operational, training, and academic support, and outreach to allow the effective functioning of the Army Logistics University (ALU). The slide below illustrates the organizational structure of DEO:



The DEO came into fruition during CY09. DEO was previously referred to as the Department of Education and Outreach and the Department of Administration and Services. On 5 Jul 2009, Mr. Jay Poole, formerly from the Quartermaster School, assumed the position of Dean of Education and Outreach.

The ALU Staff and Faculty (S&F) was created in Oct 2009 to conduct the training of all incoming cadre, faculty, and training developers in the SCoE. The S&F perform the following functions: Train and certify all S&F instructors, administer instructor certification, manage Instructor Recognition Program, monitor mandatory training, and track S&F requirements for professional development.

Staff and Faculty courses offered over the past year include the Systems Approach to Training (SAT), Automated Systems Approach to Training (ASAT), Army Basic Instructor, Advanced Instructor Preparation, Small Group Instruction, Cadre Training, Support Cadre Training, and the Installation Staff and Contractor Training Courses.

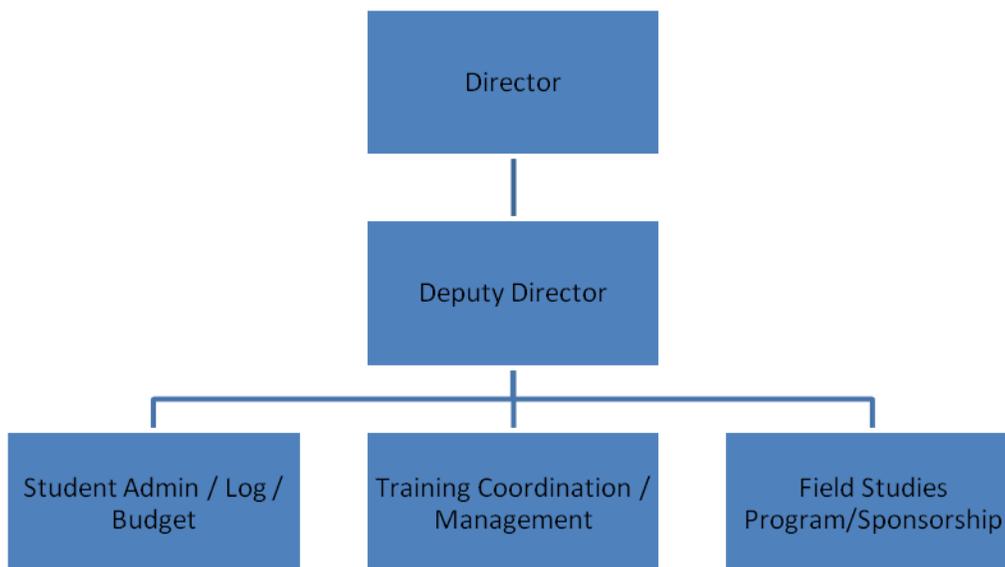
The Registrar's Office is responsible for student enrollments, student academic records, course schedules, classroom scheduling, ASAT administration, and training requirements management.

The Army Logistics Library mission is to provide academic, technical, combat development and doctrinal research in a stimulating learning environment for the SCOE, TRADOC, DOD, and other authorized users. It is also to provide a community library for Fort Lee. The library emerged from being a small library located in the former ALMC building, to a beautiful 2-story research and community library located in the new Education Building. The Quartermaster and ALMC collections were merged into the new library. On September 25, 2009, the Army Logistics Library acquired the collections from the Ordnance School. The Transportation School collection is expected to arrive in Aug 2010. The library produces a quarterly publication intended to keep the community informed about current developments, recent acquisitions, and other exciting news that may assist in information and research needs. It also serves as a reminder that the library can support customers with a wide range of reference services including access to many valuable databases and resources in a variety of media formats.



The International Military Student Office (IMSO) provides direct support to the international military students (IMS) attending the schools and courses within the Sustainment Center of Excellence's purview. This support is in the areas of administration, socialization, cultural enrichment, recreation and personal and family matters. Administrative and support functions include briefings, in-processing and assisting students, and ensuring that the international students are prepared for their academic programs. IMSO training functions include monitoring IMS academic progress during their time here and coordinating with the academic departments to provide assistance as needed. Other training functions include briefing cadre and staff on the security assistance program and the particulars of working with IMS, coordinating with academic sponsors and delineating their responsibilities, and providing professional development training and orientation opportunities for IMSO staff. Finally, it is the responsibility of the IMSO to execute the Field Studies Program (FSP) so that international students return to their homelands with an understanding of the responsibilities of governments, militaries, and citizens to protect, preserve and respect the rights of every individual. The FSP is developed and implemented with the specific objective of promoting an understanding of U.S. society, institutions and ideals and the way in which these elements reflect U.S. commitment to basic principles of internationally recognized human rights.

The International Student Office (ISO) plans and executes the International Military Education and Training (IMET) and Foreign Military Sales (FMS) components of the TRADOC Security Assistance Training Field Activity (SATFA) at SCOE according to Joint Security Regulation AR 12-15. This division provides command and control, liaison, logistical and administrative support to all assigned international military officers, noncommissioned officers, and their families attending course at each SCOE branch school and other services detachments that are stationed at Fort Lee. The diagram below illustrates the organizational structure of ISO:



The Plans and Programs Office includes the Plans and Operations and the Programs Division. The Administrative Logistics Analyst position was filled in Mar 2009. A Marketing and Outreach Specialist position was created and filled in May 2009.

The Information Technology Office (ITO). All IT support is provided by the SCOE-G6, along with an ALU IT Help Desk, walk in support, and on line support via "ITO Helpdesk Requests" located on the Dashboard. The following identifies the many services provided by ITO:

IT Services:

- Computer Hardware / Software Management
- Account Management (Individual / Student)
- Information Assurance
- Mobile Services
 - Cell Phone / BlackBerry
 - VPN / OWA
- Server Support
 - File Servers
 - Dashboard
 - Web
- SIPRNET
- STAMIS / BC / DM IT Support

Key Personnel.

Dean, Education and Outreach – Richard Poole, Jul 09 - Present

Chief, Education – Jan 09 - Present

Registrar – Jan 09 – Jul 10

ATRRS Analyst - Jan 09 - Present

Chief, Staff and Faculty Development – Jul 09 – Mar 10

Strategic Plans – Jan 09 - Present

Marketing and Outreach – May 09 - Present

Director, International Military Student Office (IMSO) – Aug 09 - Present

Chief, Information Technology Office (ITO) – Jan 09 - Present

Chief, Library – Jan 09 - Present

Summary of Major Events and Activities.

- ALU Ribbon Cutting – 2 July 2009
- ALU Outreach Presentation to Rotary Club of Colonial Heights – 23 Jul 2009
- Ordnance Library Books from Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD Arrive at ALU – 25 Sep 2009
- AUSA Annual Meeting in Washington D.C. – 5-7 Oct 2009
- Artifact support facilities kick-off meeting at the DPWL - 15 Oct 09
- ALMC website becomes ALU website – new design and content
- Partnership meetings with Colleges and Universities
- ALU Offsite Planning and Preparation
- Planning / Approval Paperwork to Memorialize Education Building after LTG Joseph M. Heiser, Jr.

On 2 Jul 2009, history was made as the ALU Ribbon-Cutting ceremony took place. DEO staff had a direct role in making this event a success, to include making videos to capture this important event. This occasion marked the creation of the Army Logistics University which was a significant milestone for Calendar Year 2009! And as a result of the restructuring of the Army Training and Doctrine Command school system, the Army Logistics Management College (ALMC) became part of the Army Logistics University. An audience, in the hundreds, heard Congressman Randy Forbes and the Deputy Commanding General for TRADOC, Lieutenant General David Valcourt, talk proudly about Fort Lee's evolution as the logistics capital of the world.

The Army Logistics University is a composite campus for military and DoD logistics leader education.

The new Education Building, equipped with reconfigurable rooms, video teleconferencing capabilities, a modern food court, bookstore, and an 18,000 square-foot logistics research and community library, will educate more than 2,300 students daily, and over 40,000 students annually.

The ALU Dean of Education and Outreach and the Marketing and Outreach Specialist executed outreach functions in the form of a presentation to a Rotarian group comprised mainly of retired Army on 23 July 2009 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Colonial Heights. The presentation included a video and PowerPoint presentation on the ALU. Handouts provided to the group included ALU pens, brochures, and partnership flyers.

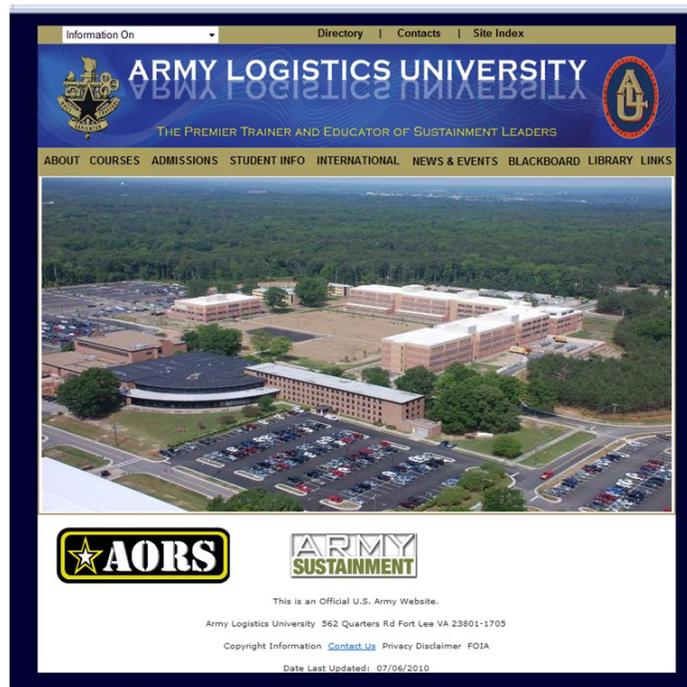
On 25 Sep 2009, and as part of the BRAC 2005 process, a shipment of approximately 150 boxes of books from the Ordnance School library at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD arrived at ALU. The books had to be consolidated correctly and in accordance with library standards. It was a huge project requiring experience working with an integrated library system like SirsDynix along with the knowledge, skills, and abilities to be able to make important decisions independently and understand the complex concepts of each electronic record in order to make the necessary modifications. Other processing tasks included the bar-coding, RFID programming, spine labels, and quality control.

ALU (as lead and represented by the Marketing and Outreach Specialist) and Sustainment Knowledge (SKN) personnel, operated the SCOE/CASCOM exhibit during the AUSA Annual Meeting and Exposition, 5-7 Oct 09 at the Washington, D.C. Convention Center. Exhibit features communicated the role SCOE/CASCOM plays supporting the theme of leader development.

The exhibit was manned by ALU instructors representing each college, the Logistics Leader, Technical Logistics, the College of Professional and Continuing Education (CPCE), formerly the Army Logistics Management College, and the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy (NCOA), the ALU Marketing and Outreach Specialist, and SKN personnel. The exhibit features included live streaming into the Theatre Logistics (TLOG) classroom, and the very new CLC3 and NCOA classrooms located in the Education Building. Convention on-lookers had plenty to observe and gather from the SCOE/CASCOM exhibit. Exhibit visitors became quickly attuned if not awestruck by the enormous growth of Fort Lee resulting from BRAC. Continuously scrolling ALU promotional videos were shown on plasma screen TVs highlighting the new campus and the state of the art classroom facilities, the 2-story research library, the colleges and NCO Academy, not to mention the actual ribbon-cutting ceremony. Congressman Randy Forbes and the Deputy Commanding General for TRADOC, Lieutenant General David Valcourt, gave speeches to an audience in the hundreds! Another ALU video scrolling at the exhibit was on TLOG, where the TLOG instructor explained the program and its highlights. Additional exhibit features included posters displaying the SCOE Schools, online demonstrations of SKN initiatives, and a display of a multitude of brochures, magazines, pens, bulletins (including the very first issue of the Army Sustainment Bulletin, formally the Army Logistician), flyers, and bookmarks all of which educated and informed the public.

On 15 Oct 09, the ALU Marketing and Outreach Specialist and Assistant Vice President, ARNG attended the artifact support facilities kick-off meeting at the DPWL. By summer 2010, and resulting from BRAC, ALU will become home to a Civil War era (reproduction) canon originally maintained by the Army Ordnance Museum in Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

During Fall 09, the ALU President, Vice President, Marketing and Outreach Specialist, IT Specialist, and representatives from the ALU Departments, held brainstorming sessions to create a new look as well as new and updated content to transform the existing ALMC website into the ALU website. The new site made it easier and expedient for the user to locate web pages of interest. The new site went live Jan 2010.



ALU reached out to numerous colleges and universities to develop and / or work towards formulation of an educational partnership that would benefit the students, civilians, and staff and faculty at ALU. Countless meetings were held either at ALU or the college or university to discuss degree programs that would benefit the students, civilians, and staff and faculty at ALU and Fort Lee. ALU hosted college and university faculty and staff tours of ALU, to include the new Education Building illustrating the classroom technologies and pointing out highlights of the 2 story research / community library. Other areas toured were the STC and Classroom XXI. MOUs were established for the very first time with The College of William and Mary Mason School of Business, Syracuse University, Martin J. Whitman School of Management, and the Fort Lee Education Center. Other schools, and many very diligently, working to establish MOUs for either the first time or to add an additional degree program with ALU include Longwood University, Virginia Commonwealth University, Regent University School of Global Leadership, the American Military University, and Averett University.

Planning and preparation for the ALU Offsite on 6 Jan 2010 took place during the late fall / early winter 2009 timeframe. COL Shelley Richardson, President of ALU, discussed the "State of ALU"; other topics included the "DEO Gap Analysis," "Creating a Learning Culture," "Approved DEO Re-Organization," as well as the TRADOC Deputy G3 talk about the mission and operations of the G3 Training and Doctrine Development Directorate.

Preliminary planning began in the fall 2009 to memorialize the ALU Education Building after LTG Joseph M. Heiser, Jr. The paperwork for approval by the Fort Lee Memorialization Board was submitted in the fall 2009. Approval by the Board was received in Jan 2010.

Logistics Leader College (LLC)



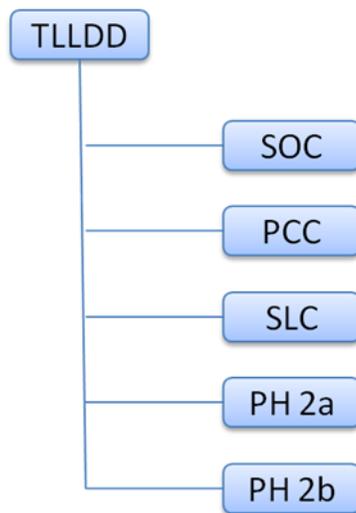
Captains Career Training Department

Mission and Organization.

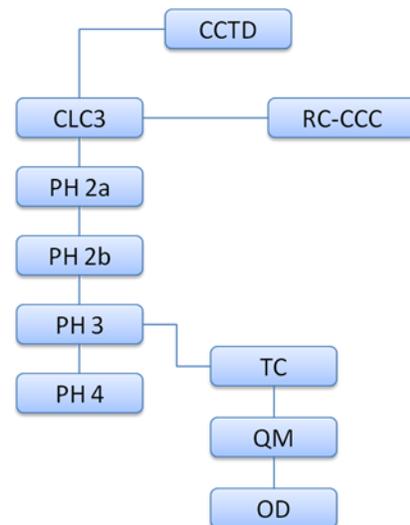
a. The mission of the Captains Career Training Department (CCTD) is to prepare officers for assignment to Career Management Field 90A coded command and staff planning positions in Army battalions, brigades, and above. Topics of instruction include such areas as Sustainment Operations, Leadership, Training Management, Law of War, Transportation, Supply and Services, Health Service Support, Ammunition, and Maintenance.

b. The organization totally changed as the structure for Phase 2 and 4 moved from ALMC while the structures for the Phase 3s moved from the three branch schools. The structure changes are depicted below.

Former CCC Organization (in ALMC)



New CCC Organization



Legend: SOC-Support Operations Course, PCC Pre-Command Course, SLC-Senior Leaders Course, PH-Phase, RC-CCC-Reserve Component Captains Career Course.

Key Personnel:

Mr. Ronald R. Jaeckle, Dean, JAN—Present
Chairman, JAN 09 – Present
CLC3 Director, JAN 09 – APR 09
CLC3 Director, APR 09 – Present
Director of Instruction, JAN 09 – JUN 09
Deputy Course Director, AUG 09 – Present

Phase 2a Senior Team Leaders:

JAN 09 – APR 09
APR 09 - Present

Phase 2b Senior Team Leaders:

JAN 09 – FEB 09
FEB 09 – DEC 09

Phase 3 Senior Team Leaders:

Reserve Component Director,
JUL 09–DEC 09

Summary of Major Events and Activities:

In February of 2009 the CLC3 received the mission to redesign the Common Core curriculum using the Experiential Learning Model training delivery method. At the beginning of June of 2009, the Program of Instruction was received from the Combined Arms Center and was implemented on 1 October 2009.

During the report period, the department was also given the mission to plan and synchronize the relocation from Building 2401, the former Army Logistic Management College, to Building 12420 the new Army Logistic University. The plan was executed in July 2009. During this challenging time, the department continued to teach all phases of the Program of Instruction. The move was executed in an extremely efficient manner and the department achieved its goal of achieving minimum disruption to student learning opportunities.

During the period, Phase 3 of the Ordnance branch was established at Fort Lee. In April of 2009, the department acquired two contractors to teach Phase 3 OD. During the 3rd quarter of fiscal year 2009, resources were obtained and organized to accept and begin teaching variations of the Reserve Component Captains Career Course (RC/CCC).

The department underwent an extensive TRADOC accreditation validation in June 2009. The CLC3 department received full accreditation validation and contributed to the ALU receiving an overall Institution of Excellence rating.

Basic Officer Leadership Department

Mission and Organization.

a. Mission. Provide initial military training for logistics officers by conducting all logistics Basic Officer Leader Courses (BOLCs).

b. Organizational Structure. Prior to July 2009, logistics Basic Officer Leader Courses (BOLCs) were located at three separate military posts, each with its own organizational configuration. As a result of BRAC realignment and the opening of Army Logistics University (ALU) in July, the QM and OD branches consolidated into one department at Ft Lee. The wiring diagram below describes the organizational structure as of the end of 2009. The Transportation Branch had not relocated to ALU by the end of 2009.

Key Personnel.

Chairman: July 2009 – present.

Ordnance Course Manager: July 2009 – present.

Quartermaster Course Manager: July 2009 – May 2010.

Transportation Division Manager currently vacant at Ft Lee

Summary of Major Events and Activities:

For the first six months of 2009, BOLC was a part of three separate branches: Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Quartermaster at Fort Lee, and Transportation at Fort Eustis. The course was comprised of three phases: Phase 1 at the commissioning sources, Phase 2 (Tactical) at either Fort Benning or Fort Sill, and Phase 3 (Functional) at one of the aforementioned branch locations.

The opening of Army Logistics University in July 2009 consolidated the Ordnance (OD) and Quartermaster (QM) BOLCs into one building at Fort Lee: Building 12420 – Army Logistics University. The Transportation branch (TC) was projected to join the other two in July 2010. The move involved substantial challenges in military and civilian personnel, equipment, office and classroom space, contract management, etc. There were other significant changes: The Army decided to gradually eliminate BOLC 2 and redesign to BOLC A at the commissioning sources and BOLC B at Fort Lee. Seven tactically-oriented tasks from the soon to be eliminated BOLC 2 were to be added to the functional phase, BOLC B, at Fort Lee in Mar 10. The Army also added three weeks to BOLC B. By November 2009 the last classes of BOLC 2 had graduated and it was no more. By the end of 2010, Army projections call for the three logistics branches; QM, OD, and TC, to receive their functional and tactical BOLC training at one location - Fort Lee's Army Logistics University.

Applied Logistics Studies Department

Mission and Organization.

a. Mission. Ensure Army readiness through instruction in logistics functional courses.

b. Organizational Structure. Prior to July 2009, logistics functional courses were located at three separate military schools, each with its own organizational configuration. As a result of BRAC realignment and the opening of Army Logistics University (ALU) in July, the QM and old ALMC functional courses consolidated into one department at Fort Lee. The Transportation Branch functional courses had not relocated to ALU by the end of 2009. The department is responsible for 15 courses. Each course director reports directly to the department chair.

Key Personnel.

Chairman: July 2009 – March 2010.

Summary of Major Events and Activities.

For the first six months of 2009, logistics functional courses were at three separate schools: Quartermaster at Fort Lee, Transportation at Fort Eustis, and ALMC at Fort Lee. The opening of Army Logistics University in July 2009 consolidated the Quartermaster (QM) and ALMC functional courses into ALSD in one building at Fort Lee: Building 12420 – Army Logistics University. The Transportation branch (TC) courses will join the other two in July 2010. The move involved substantial challenges in military and civilian personnel, equipment, office and classroom space, contract management, etc., particularly for the automated system training since all automated classrooms for the university are consolidated under the control of ALSD.

Non Commissioned Officer Academy (NCOA)



Mission. The Noncommissioned Officers Academy has a mission to prepare new and Prospective Staff Sergeants and Sergeants First Class for their duties as Senior Noncommissioned Officers in positions throughout the Department of Defense and Allied Nation Forces. Provide Command, Control, and Supervision of activities pertaining to the discipline, health, morale, and welfare of Advanced and Senior Leaders course.

Key Personnel: Commandants:

CSM Robert Green: July 09-May 10

CSM Daniel L. Reid: May 10- Present

Assistant Commandant: June 08-Present

Deputy to Commandant: 24 May 10-Present
(1st NCOA Deputy to Cmdt)

Senior Leaders Course Quartermaster First Sergeant:
June 08-Present

Senior Leaders Course Ordnance First Sergeant: Sept 09-Present

Senior Leaders Course Transportation First Sergeant:
May 10-Present

Advanced Leaders Course Quartermaster First Sergeant:
Dec 08-Present

Advanced Leaders Course Ordnance First Sergeant:
Nov 09-Present

Summary of Major Events and Activities:

BRAC Movement:

The Quartermaster Noncommissioned Officer Academy moved to the Army Logistics University in July 2010. The Senior Leaders Course and the Advanced Leaders Course are responsible for teaching senior and juniors NCO's in the 92 CMF.

Ordnance: Senior Leaders Course moved to Fort Lee, VA from Aberdeen Proving Grounds Maryland in September 2010. SLC is responsible for training CMF 91 & CMF 94 Advanced Leaders Course moved to Fort Lee, VA from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland in January 2010. ALC is responsible for training 91 C and 91D Junior NCO's.

Department of the Army NCO/SOY Competition:

The NCOA is tasked with conducting the Army Physical Fitness Test, Height and Weight, Written Exam and Essay for the Department of the Army Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year.

Color Guards:

The NCOA was the Color Guard for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of the Army Logistics University in July 2009. The NCOA has conducted numerous Color Guards for all types of ceremonies on Ft Lee and the surrounding areas.

Dining In:

The First Dining In for the ALU NCOA was held in April 2009.

NCOA Mixer:

ALU NCOA held its first NCOA Mixer in April 2009.

Historical Documentation:

The 24 competitors of the 2009 Department of the Army Best Warrior Competition test their sit-up skills during the Army Physical Fitness Exam on Sept. 30 at Fort Lee, Va.



A color guard from the Quartermaster Noncommissioned Officer Academy performs ceremonial duties at the Army Logistics University and Simulation Training Center's ribbon cutting ceremony and open house July 2 at Fort Lee, Va.



Soldiers raise the Army Logistics University flag at the conclusion of the Army Logistics University and Simulation Training Center's ribbon cutting ceremony and open house July 2 at Fort Lee, Va.



Command Sgt. Maj. Charles E. Durr, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Don E. Wells, Brig. Gen. Jesse R. Cross, Command Sgt. Maj. Cynthia Pritchett, Regimental Command Sgt. Maj. Nathan J. Hunt



The Noncommissioned Officer Academy change of responsibility between outgoing Commandant Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Green who was the first Commandant of ALU NCOA and incoming Commandant Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel L. Reid. Command Sgt. Maj. Nathan J. Hunt resided over the ceremony May 7 at Fort Lee, Va.



Technical Logistics College (TLC)



Mission: The Technical Logistics College (TLC) executes training of Logistics Warrant Officers to develop self-aware and adaptive technical experts, combat leaders, trainers, and advisors, through progressive levels of training and education. TLC trains Logistics Warrant Officers based on branch and MOS to be technical experts in their adopted fields. TLC works directly with each Logistics Proponent (OD, QM, and TC) to ensure the right training at the right time is being provided and executed in a manner best suited for each MOS. TLC instills confidence and the required skills in all Logistics Warrant Officers preparing them to perform at the next higher level, as well as provide continued support throughout their career. TLC coordinates and provides Technical Logistics Support to all levels of command throughout the Army.

Key Personnel:

Army Logistics University Technical Logistics College

1st TLC Dean: CW5 Carolita Green: July 09-Present

Chief, Warrant Officer Advanced Course Training Department:

CW5: 1 Sep 10-Present

CW4: Jul 09-31 Aug 10

Chief, Warrant Officer Basic Course Training Department:

CW4: Jul 09-Present

Summary of Major Events and Activities:

BRAC Movement:

The Ordnance, Quartermaster, and Transportation Branch Warrant Officer Basic Courses and Warrant Officer Advanced Courses in a consolidated effort stood up the Technical Logistics College established under the Army Logistics University in July 2010. The Technical Logistics College is responsible for training ten warrant officer military occupational specialties in the form of warrant officer Initial Military Training and Professional Military Education.

Official Ceremonies:

TLC participated in the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of the Army Logistics University in July 2009.

Brig Gen Cross participated in TLC 1st floor corridor naming in memory of CW4 Stephen N. Chobanian, June 16, 2010.

Socials:

The First Combined Semi-formal WOBC/WOAC Social was held in March 2010.

TLC Community Contributions:

TLC warrant officer students and staff volunteered physical support to the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce's 1st Grapes & Hops Festival, September 2009.

Historical Documentation:

October 1, 2009 the Technical Logistics College (TLC) stood up in the C-wing (better known as Bunker Hall) of Building 12500, which in consolidated efforts has the responsibility of training ten military occupational specialties (MOS) to warrant officers under branches of Ordnance, Quartermaster, and Transportation.

September 24, 2009 TLC Warrant Officer Advanced Course students volunteer in the local community to support Petersburg's Festival of Grapes & Hops.



October 2009, Technical Logistics College students from Class 003-2009, lead by the Company Commander, participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Army Logistics University and Simulation Training Center.



November 2009, TLC's first Ordnance instructors reported.

November 24, 2009, in exceptional fashion and display of commitment to excellence, TLC graduated the first Warrant Officer Advanced Courses and largest class group to date consisting of five Quartermaster MOSs (totaling 79 students with an accumulated total of 372 years of warrant officer service; 55/79 hold an Associate's degree or higher).



January 2010 TLC's 1st graduating WOBC Class.



71st Transportation Battalion



Mission and Organization. The student battalion from April to September 2009 had yet to be established but was working with a skeleton crew during this period of time to prepare the University for its activation. At this point in time there was an Executive Officer, and S3 Operations Officer, an S1 Adjutant Officer, one First Sergeant, and one Captain filling the role of Assistant S3/S2 and S4 as well as preparing for a Company Command. Additionally, during this period the battalion functioned to ensure that the final phase of the university construction, completion, and opening was accomplished timely and without issue. The battalion managed hiring personnel for Watch Officer(GS4), a GS-11 for Supply, numerous administrative assistants, etc for the stand up of the battalion as a whole. The battalion managed all snowbirds and blackbirds from all courses, prepared the departments for the arrival of student companies (where all administrative and UCMJ would lie for the student population). The battalion prepared for the merging of BOLC II/ III as well as preparing the way ahead for all BOLC students.

Key Personnel. Personnel started arriving slowly and during the period from July through September the battalion grew exponentially.

Prior to 2 Jul 09:

71st Student Battalion – (BN CDR & CSM Slot vacant)
BN XO – (Acting BN CDR)
BN S1
BN S2/3
BN S3 NCOIC – MSG
BN S4/AS3
HHC –
A Company – (CO CDR & 1SG slot vacant)
B Company – (CO CDR & 1SG slot vacant)
C Company – (CO CDR & 1SG slot vacant)
D Company – (CO CDR & 1SG slot vacant)

Prior to 1 Oct 09

71st Student Battalion – LTC / (CSM Slot vacant)
BN XO – MAJ
BN S1 – 1LT
BN S2/3 – MAJ
BN S3 NCOIC – MSG
BN S4 – Civ
Staff and Faculty Company – CPT / 1SG
A Company – CPT (Identified) / (1SG slot vacant)
B Company – CPT / 1SG
C Company – CPT / 1SG
D Company – CPT / 1SG

After 1 Oct 09: 71st Student Battalion – LTC / (CSM Slot vacant)

Staff and Faculty Company – CPT / 1SG
A Company – CPT / (1SG slot vacant)
B Company – CPT / 1SG
C Company – CPT / 1SG
D Company – CPT / 1SG

Summary of Major Events and Activities.

April 2009: Continued to work the final phase of construction and prep the College for their move dates.

1) Early April the library move was initiated upon completion of the bookshelves arriving. Automation move in and installation is scheduled. The ALMC library completed its move to ALU by late April.

2) Late April the contracts for Audio Visual, Instructor Desks, and office furniture were finalized and delivery times were scheduled and began late April. Construction of the ALU food court (Einstein Bagels and Subway) began at this time. DOIM commences renovation.

May 2009: Continued to work the final phase of construction and prep the College for their move dates.

1) Early May delivery and installation of all classroom tables is completed in under two.

2) Mid May the library RFID system is installed.

3) Late May installation begins for ALUs Intrusion Detection System (IDS) for Access Control. Request to hire a Watch Officer for the University is posted by CPAC.

June 2009: Final phases of contract close outs

1) Early June office and classroom chairs are delivered. Installation of the STAMIS battle lab commences.

2) Mid June the University Watch Officer is hired to ensure the building is secure overnight.

3) Late June the ALU IDS system installation is completed. DOIM completes installation and renovation. Installation of instructor desks, audio visual, office furniture, AAFES food court, office and classroom seating, and STAMIS/Battle lab is all completed.

July 2009: Ribbon cutting and move in.

1) 2 July 2009 the University conducted its Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and the following days the staff and faculty commenced their move into the building in a phased effort. Library officially opens to the public and is open on the weekends as well.

2) Mid July all doors are rekeyed by installation and the codes to classrooms are all changed. Phone lines and internet for offices are activated throughout the move in process as Staff and Faculty occupy their space. Meetings regarding BOLC II/III being merged commence. ALU starts first official 24/7 student SDO to ensure the building is manned at all times.

3) Late July ALMC Office and Classroom renovations begin. Move leader initiates a post occupation report to capture anything that has not been resolved in the work areas before the construction and furniture contracts officially close out. University Accreditation VTC for the inspection team to sit and talk through their plan of attack with us and CASCOT, and a "meet and greet".

Summary of Major Events and Activities.

August 2009:

1) Early August ADT arrives to integrate the University's IDS with ADT. This will ensure that when someone opens an unauthorized door after hours that besides tripping an alarm at the desk, that PMO will be notified as well.

2) Mid August ALU hosts the World Class Red Team for briefings. New University S4/PBO battles the lack of property accountability. The amount of equipment flowing into the university thru different agencies poses a bigger problem than initially thought.

3) Late August all Staff and Faculty from ALMC have completed their move. University Accreditation in-brief. Memorial Service for a student that passed away to a heart attack while in attendance at the CLC3 course.

September 2009:

1) Early September the staff and faculty from other installation agencies begin their move to the University (Echo Company 244, NCOA, QM BOLC department, etc). OC&S Uncasing of Colors at Fort Lee. Plans for the uncasing and activation ceremony for the 71st Student Battalion (Provisional) are underway. With this is the major effort to prepare the various departments to align students, policies, etc, under the companies that are activating to support them.

2) Late September ALMC Office and Classroom renovations end. The University continues to attend BRAC and RCAAT meetings. ALU participated in the SCOE patch ceremony.

1 October 2009 brought the official establishment of the 71st Student Battalion (Provisional), along with four student companies and one HQ element. HQ, Army Logistics Management College was redesignated as the Staff and Faculty Company, 71st Student Battalion.

On 10 December 2009, an assumption of command took place for the Staff and Faculty Company.

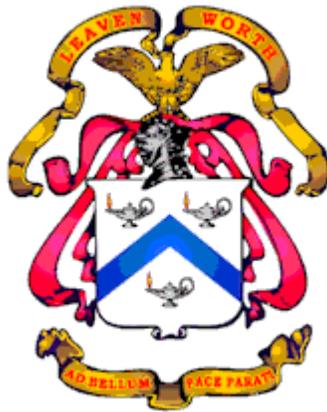
18 December to 02 January was the first holiday Exodus period for the 71st Student Battalion. The battalion tracked over 1000 students and cadre and ensured 100% accountability on their return.

Historical Documentation.

1. Combined student loads for each month from July through October were approximately 700 students. Cadre population within the battalion was approximately 70 expanding daily as new personnel arrived with the courses that now fell under ALU.

2. Combined student loads for each month from October through December were approximately 1000. Cadre population within the battalion was approximately 90 during October and November and then dramatically increased to 112 by the end of December.

Command and General Staff College, Intermediate Level Education Program (CGSC ILE)



The United States Army Command and General Staff College (CGSC) completed its fourth full year with a permanent Intermediate Level Education (ILE) teaching team at Fort Lee in 2009. Team 32 moved from the Army Logistics Management College in Bunker Hall in August 2009 to the new Army Logistics University (ALU). Its new facilities included two instructor offices with eleven instructor cubicles, and four adjacent classrooms on the third floor of ALU's west wing. This move was the most important team event of 2009. The team was authorized one Team Leader and twelve instructors.

Ten CGSC faculty from Fort Leavenworth joined the team temporarily to fill vacant instructor positions throughout the year.

Lee Class 09-001 arrived on 6 January 2009, and seventy students graduated on 22 April 2009. This was the first class in Team 32 history to fill every available seat. BG Brian Layer, the Commander of the Transportation Center and School, was the Graduation speaker. On 5 May 2009, Lee Class 09-002 arrived and sixty-five students graduated on 19 August 2009. Chaplain (MG) Douglas Carver, Chief of Chaplains, spoke at Graduation. The team moved its classrooms and offices from Bunker Hall to the ALU building after this class graduated. Lee Class 09-003 arrived on 30 August 2009, and fifty-seven students graduated on 16 December 2009. BG Christopher Bishop, the JFCOM J3/4, was the Graduation speaker. At the end of the year there were twelve permanent faculty members on Team 32, and a total of 192 students had graduated from the CGSC-ILE core course. From 2006-2009, 671 students have graduated from the Fort Lee Satellite Campus.