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Next Chief Warrant Officer of Aviation Branch named. BG E.J. Sinclair, commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center and Fort Rucker, Ala. announced July 14 the selection of CW5 Brent C. Driggers as the next Chief Warrant Officer of the Aviation Branch (CWOB). The announcement was made at the opening ceremony of the Army Warrant Officer Conference held at the USAAVNC. Driggers was recommended as the top nominee from a pool of 250 Aviation CW5s by a selection board held at Fort Rucker. He replaces CW5 Stephen T. Knowles, II, the branch's first CWOB. In the fall, Knowles will retire after serving 28 years in the Army. Driggers, a career-long UH-60 pilot, is currently the standardization officer of the 159th Avn. Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. Sinclair described Driggers as, "...a warrior, a leader, and as a great officer having the experience, energy, insight, leadership and technical skills to help lead Aviation Branch through a major period of transformation while it simultaneously contributes to the global war on terrorism."

Munsch and Company has developed the Blade Pin Alignment Tool (BPAT) for AH-64 and UH-60 helicopters. The BPAT allows aircraft maintenance personnel to install both blade pins in a rotor blade in less than 60 seconds without the friction and forced fit of previous methods. The BPAT initiates significant cost savings by extending the life of both blade pins and bushings. It is presently in use throughout the continental United States, has been to Iraq in conjunction with current blade-fold kits, and is on order from the U.S. Army Aviation Technical Test Center and Westland Helicopters Ltd. in the United Kingdom.

DOD receives helo parts under new UID Requirement. The Department of Defense accepted its first deliveries Aug. 18 under the new Unique Identifier (UID) policy that requires contractors to mark and identify the cost of items delivered to DOD. The accepted items were helicopter replacement cables ordered by the Defense Supply Center in Richmond, Va., from Lockheed Martin Corp. The UID serves two purposes. It provides valuable business intelligence throughout the life cycle of an item, and it acts as the accurate source of data for valuation of property and equipment. More information on UID is available at: www.acq.osd.mil/uid.

The Army's fleet of Northrop-Grumman RQ-5 Hunter unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) recently achieved a significant operational milestone by reaching the 30,000 total flight-hours mark since entering service in 1990. Company A 1st Military Intelligence Battalion reached the 30,000-hour mark on June 23 at the end of an operational reconnaissance mission in Iraq. To date, the Hunter fleet

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AAAA is saddened to announce the loss of the following Soldiers deployed with Aviation units in support of the global war on terrorism.

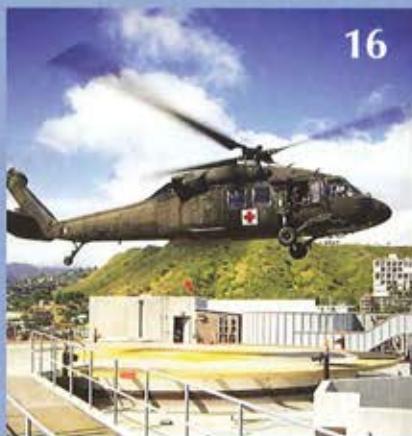
OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM: SGT Daniel Lee Galvan, 30, from Moore, Okla. died Aug. 12 at Forward Operating Base Salerno after the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter he was in developed mechanical difficulties and crashed in Afghanistan's Khowst province. Galvan was a crew chief with Co. B, 2nd Bn. (Assault), 25th Avn. Regt.; 25th Inf. Div. (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. **OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM:** SGT Christopher A. Wagener, 24, from Fairview Heights, Ill., died July 1 in Mosul when his convoy vehicle hit a land mine. Wagener was an OH58D mechanic with Co. C(AVIM), 10th Avn. Bde., 10th Mountain Div. (Light Inf.), Fort Drum, N.Y. PFC Kevin A. Cuming, 22, from North White Plains, N.Y. died Aug. 21 in Iraq when his night-time patrol came under rocket-propelled grenade attack in the southern Baghdad area. Cuming was a food service specialist with Headquarters and Hqs. Troop, 1st Sqdn., 7th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., Fort Hood, Texas. SSG Robert C. Thornton Jr., 35, from Rainbow City, Ala., died Aug. 23 in Baghdad after his patrol came under rocket-propelled grenade attack. Thornton was an armor crewman with C Troop, 1st Sqdn., 7th Cav. Regt. also from Fort Hood, Texas.

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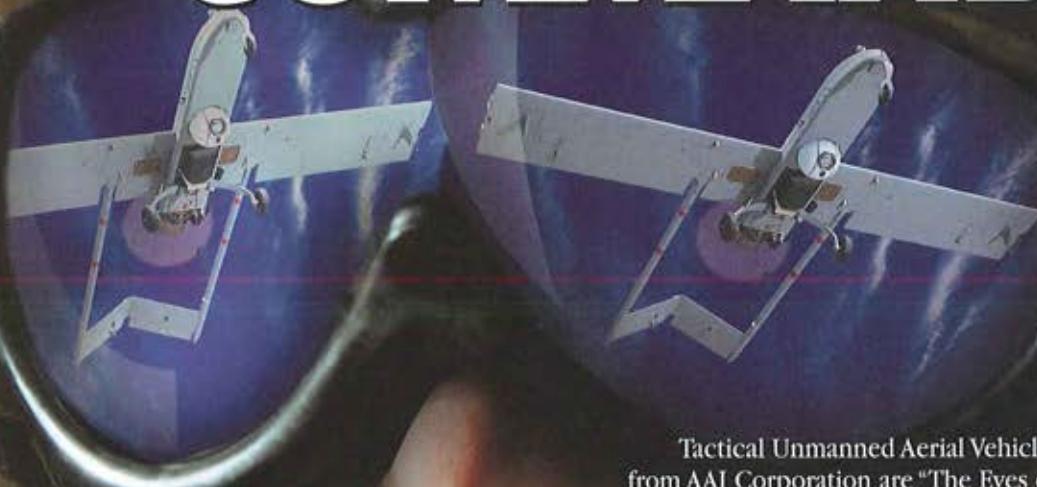
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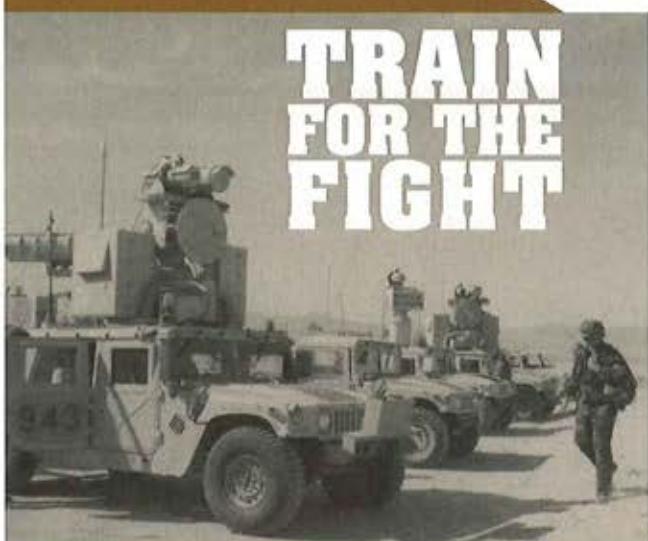
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EADS North America has announced the appointment of LTC Norbert H. Fortier (Ret.) as director of U.S. Army Transport Aircraft Programs for EADS CASA North America. Fortier's responsibilities will include supporting EADS CASA North America's offer of the C-295 and CN-235 military airlifters for the Army's intra-theater lift missions. He completed his career as the Rotary Wing Branch Chief for the Maritime and Rotary Wing Program Executive Office of the U.S. Special Operations Command.

The U.S. Army's tenth AH-64D Apache Longbow attack helicopter battalion has been certified combat-ready after completing extensive training at Fort Hood, Texas. The 2nd Battalion, 6th Cavalry Brigade, based in Illesheim, Germany, completed eight months of training with the AH-64D helicopters, which are built at the Boeing Company's Mesa, Ariz., plant. Soldiers underwent a rigorous field examination, three live-fire exercises and flew approximately 3,200 flight-hours during the training program.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Research and Development Center (ERDC) lab has field-tested, in very rigorous dry-desert conditions, 10 commercial dust-control agents intended to mitigate dust on helipads subjected to rotary-wing aircraft traffic. During the tests — conducted at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz., by the ERDC and the Geotechnical and Structures Laboratory in Vicksburg, Miss. — the product developed by Midwest Industrial Supply Inc. was found to provide the most effective dust control. As a result, the ERDC recommended that the Marine Corps procure the product, called EnviroKleen.

MCS Inc. has designed and built a portable tactical operations center (TOC) for the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. The system uses RGB Spectrum QuadView display processors, which receive both computer and video inputs. Computer inputs come from a group of twelve PCs with images consisting of maps, force-tracking and resources databases, satellite down-linked broadcasts and surveillance, intelligence reports, weapons control, Internet pages, and PowerPoint briefings. Video sources include DVD players, VCRs, and surveillance video cameras. The processors feed these combined images to 50-inch plasma screens.

The Dept. of Defense awarded Aug. 12 a contract to AAI Corporation, of Hunt Valley, Md., for contractor logistics support for SHADOW unmanned aerial vehicle systems to support wartime operational readiness. A delivery order amount of \$15,999,038 was awarded as part of a \$78,649,743 cost-plus fixed-fee contract. Work will be performed in Hunt Valley and is expected to be completed by July 31, 2005.

The Army has selected BAE Systems to begin design and development of the Army's Tactical Signals Intelligence (SIG-INT) Payload (TSP) for the Army's tactical unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs). The payload collects and processes radio-frequency energy, which will be displayed on the payload operator's work station in a ground processing facility. The system provides the ground tactical commander with an airborne-collection capability that is responsive to real-time emerging operational intelligence requirements.

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Pairing Leaders and Experts to Enhance Aviation Warfighting

By BG E.J. Sinclair

The decision to restructure Army aviation and the ongoing military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq has greatly impacted the way we do business.

When the Army chief of staff announced at the beginning of this year the transformation of every aviation unit from platoon to brigade, it necessitated a bottom-up review of how we fight. With our aviation formations engaged in combat, we do not lack for information of how aviation soldiers surmount obstacles to get the mission done — but to capture, formalize and train our new aviators on those lessons is a challenge.

In order to gather, achieve, and integrate those lessons into formal documents, the U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center, in conjunction with the Army Aviation Task Force, hosted an Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) Lessons-Learned Conference from June 8 through 10 at Fort Rucker, Ala. Those attending the conference included aviation and infantry brigade and battalion commanders who had deployed and fought in OEF and OIF, along with key subject-matter experts from across the aviation community and the Army.

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The Directorate of Training and Doctrine (DOTD) organized the conference with the purpose of identifying and validating aviation lessons learned and operational observations, and began corrective actions based on senior-leader input. Although many of the findings are classified "for official use only," some are universally accepted and can be published openly. Commanders and subject-matter experts were invited to validate the observations and offer their tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs) to shed light on the follow-on requirements to develop new doctrine. This input will serve as the catalyst for future Army aviation transformation doctrine and training.

The first day of the conference focused on capturing OEF lessons learned. LTC Emily Palmer of the Center for Army Lessons Learned at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., began the day by presenting an overview of lessons learned for OEF and OIF from an Army perspective. COL Anthony Crutchfield, commander of the 10th Aviation Brigade and team leader for predeployment, reception, staging, onward-movement and integration (RSOI), briefed his observations on the topic. COL Perry Wiggins, commander of the 82nd Avn. Bde., and MAJ John White of the 101st Avn. Bde. presented their respective units' OEF lessons learned. COL Barry Keeling, commander of the 204th Air Traffic Services Group, and COL Don Adkins, commander of the Air Traffic Services Command, provided insight into air traffic control operations. LTC Daniel Williams, commander of 1st Battalion, 3rd Avn. Regiment, wrapped up the first day by briefing observations on intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR), and the initial attack across the berm into Iraq.

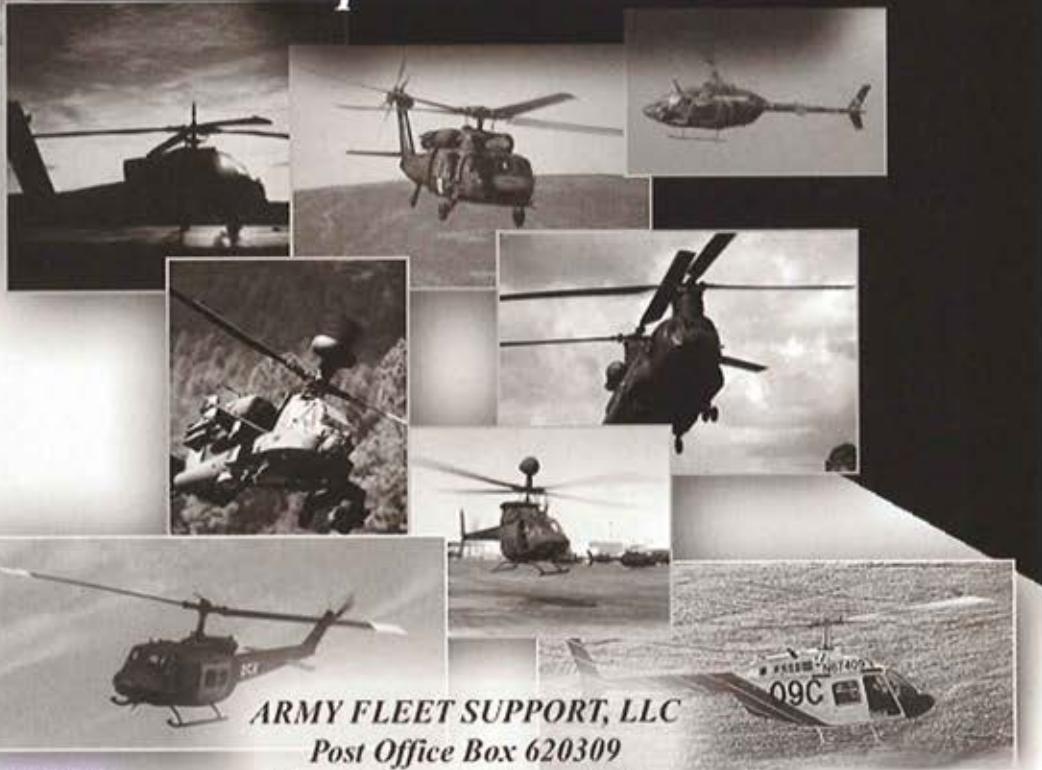


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The second day of the conference covered such OIF topics as RSOI, urban operations, attack operations, logistics and sustainment, and redeployment. COL Gregory Gass, commander of the 101st Avn. Bde., gave a presentation on his unit's attack operations in OIF. MAJ Kevin Christensen, S3 for the 11th Avn. Regt., provided an overview of the regiment's after-action review, as well as a more in-depth account of the regiment's first attack in March 2003. COL Michael Moody, commander of the 4th Avn. Bde., and LTC Daniel Williams presented briefings on urban operations.

The overwhelming evidence shows that small-unit leadership is the key to our success at the officer, warrant officer and NCO level, and that leaders are making it happen. A key finding is that we have to resource our small-unit leaders when task organizing them to work for other organizations. Through modularity, aviation transformation addresses this requirement in each organization and at every level, giving aviation Soldiers the tools they need to succeed.

LTC James Johnson, commander of the 1st Bn., 327th Inf. Bde., and MAJ Brian Pearl of 2nd Bn., 502nd Inf., 101st Airborne Div., gave the ground perspective from the brigade combat team (BCT) in Iraq. They believe the key to success in the urban and desert environment was the complete integration of the air-ground team at all levels of command. LTC Alan Stull — former commander of the 404th Avn. Support Bn. of the 4th Inf. Div. in OIF and now assigned to Aviation Logistics Division, Army G4 — wrapped up the second day of the conference by presenting observations on logistics and sustainment.

COL Raymond Palumbo, commander of the 12th Avn. Bde., kicked off the last day by briefing his observations, focusing on the topic of redeployment. Some of the critical lessons

learned included the increased necessity to field Blue Force Tracker (BFT) systems in each aircraft. BFT would greatly enhance situational awareness for both the aircrews and of the controlling headquarters. The ability to track every aircraft on the battlefield would reduce duplication of effort and would increase a tactical operations center's ability to think ahead and assist aircraft in better accomplish the mission. The requirement for improved long-range communication radios in aircraft also was a key lesson presented by these commanders.

the joint fight, while supporting ground maneuver in a noncontiguous battlefield, taxes the capabilities of any brigade TOC.

Unmanned aerial vehicles provided us with the necessary information and situational awareness to shape the battle for selected raids and other planned or on-call missions. They also provided intelligence prior to committing manned assets.

Other lesson's learned included matching new equipment fielding with unit-deployment schedules, combining the scout and attack tracks at flight school, improving long-range communications, making maneuvering flight and wing man concepts the norm and not the exception in deep attacks or mobile strikes, integrating unmanned aerial platforms into the scheme of maneuver, and that aviation commanders must lead from the cockpit. Numerous topics of interest were discussed and reviewed. The consensus was that our aviation Soldiers are and will continue to be the key element in Army aviation's success on the battlefield.

The conference concluded with an overview of future strategies for the Aviation Branch as well as the Army. This conference brought together representatives from across Army aviation units and ground BCTs. Their observations are critical to how we fight as a branch and as an army. The Doctrine Division of DOTD will integrate all the lessons learned into the current rewrite of field manuals to produce the best product for our warfighters in the field.

This conference was a great success due to the attendees and all the work that DOTD put into it. It is now up to us to turn that success into new aviation doctrine and TTPs that allow our aviation Soldiers to fight and win.

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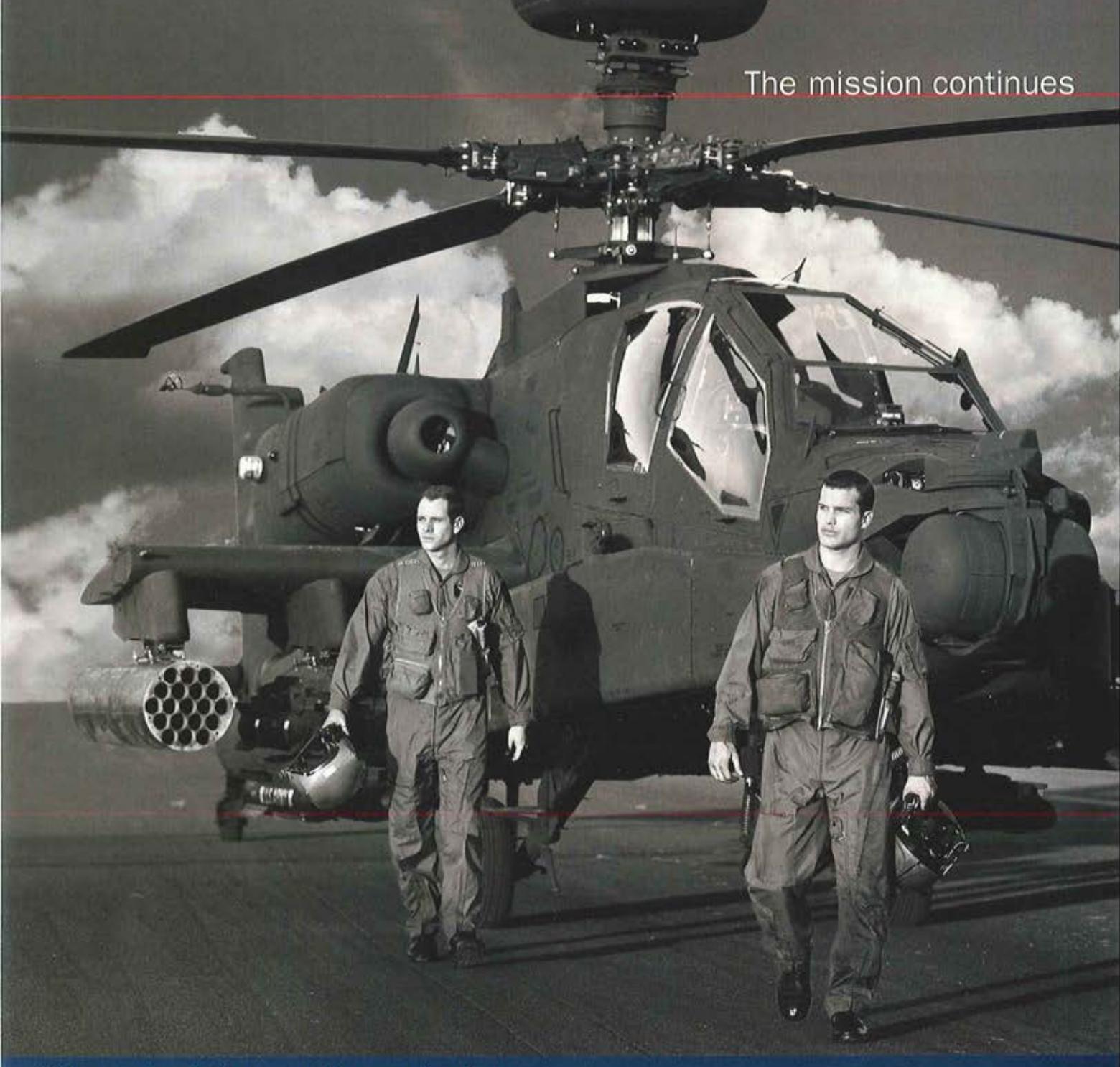
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There is a need for the development of an airspace/airfield command-and-control structure for early entry operations. This concept would allow rapid establishment of an airfield with basic lighting, navigation and communications anywhere on the battlefield. It would form the nucleus for theater airspace requirements.

The need for embedding joint training at all levels of predeployment training was also addressed. With the new transformation aviation brigade having more than 100 aircraft supporting several ground units of action (UAs), the span of control will cover expanded areas, with units going in every possible direction. Managing today's airspace and integrating it into

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BG William M. Jacobs, the deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center and Fort Rucker, Ala., tested the new Air Warrior (AW) personal life-support system June 2 at the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory (USAARL).

The AW ensemble is designed to be worn by Army helicopter aircrews to improve mission performance in the areas of aircraft interface, comfort, safety and survivability. The system is part of a comprehensive 21st-century force-protection suite being tested by the Aviation Branch's operational test command. Three functional areas of the Army — ground, armor and aviation — are planning to suit up in this survival equipment in the near future.

"The Air Warrior is increasing the efficacy of an aviator's flight performance by providing physiological advantages to the pilot," said Jacobs. "Eventually, all soldiers will have this, but for now we are testing and fielding this protective system in aviation. Leadership is involved to build soldier confidence at every level, and we are seeing great results."

Jacobs' participation as the deputy branch chief was to ensure that the equipment performed to standards.

The integrated system provides tailored equipment for all operational and climactic environments. From over-water and extended rotary-wing missions to nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) demands, the AW ensemble demonstrates success in evolving military tools on multiple levels.

The integrated AW gear worn on the body currently has six subsystems.

The AW Block I survival equipment subsystem consists of flexible body armor with a .30-caliber ballistic protection breastplate, a survival gear carrier, an over-water equipment carrier, an integrated extraction harness, a 9mm pistol, three extra ammunition magazines and a flotation-collar assembly.

Block II will add a locator radio with an imbedded Global Positioning System that provides the location of downed aviators and secure data communications



BG William M. Jacobs prepares to test the new Air Warrior personal life-support system.

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chemical and biological protection. A joint-service aviator mask, new chemical socks, overboots and gloves will provide complete protection in AW Block II. The microclimate cooling system, which combines a cooling garment and a microclimate cooling unit, is effective in reducing thermal strain and provides a safer work environment for personnel exposed to high-heat conditions.

A modular integrated helmet display system is installed within an HGU-56, which is a low noise and vibration helmet for Apache pilots. Further enhancements to AW Block II include communication earplugs, an advanced laser eye-protection visor and advanced night-vision goggles. The electronic data-management subsystem interfaces with the aviation mission-planning system, providing moving-map displays, performance-planning capabilities, checklists and manuals. GPS and a wireless intercom complete the suite.

"Various studies have demonstrated that this next-generation Air Warrior ensemble has generally high ratings for effectiveness, indicating a good level of comfort and tolerance," said Barbara Mitchell, operations research systems analyst for the Operational Test Command and the Aviation Technical Test Center. During his test of the AW system, Jacobs was challenged with a heat load of 105 degrees and 90 percent humidity.

"The new cooling vest addition allows for him and his co-pilot, CW5 Mike Trigger, to survive the heat and complete the simulated aviation mission," Mitchell said.

"Jacobs is setting policy on training and doctrine by going through these simulations," said COL James McGhee, USAARL commander. "The Air Warrior suit provides for mission-oriented protective posture 4: head-to-toe chemical and biological protection. It has been fully tested, and now it's our responsibility to get this to soldiers as soon as possible for its usefulness in theater."

Several features of this suite were developed as a result of lessons learned during combat in Mogadishu, Somalia, and Iraq, Mitchell said.

"The emergency kit, raft and extra ammunition are just a few of the additions to better equip our Soldiers," she said. "The testing on this advanced protective equipment began two years ago, and the gear was fielded in Afghanistan and Iraq as recently as 12 months ago.

"Currently, deployable units are training with the Air Warrior to enter the war zone in the upcoming months," Mitchell said.

Arrika Johnson is a photojournalist with the Army Flier newspaper at Fort Rucker, Ala. The article is reprinted courtesy of the Fort Rucker Public Affairs Office.



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A 68th Med. Co. Black Hawk lands at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu.

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Saving lives is just another part of military duty. But for most Soldiers, the names and faces come from far-away lands, in places no one has heard of and will probably never see for themselves.

For a select few, however, the lives hanging in the balance are neighbors, friends and coworkers. The work is challenging, but the soldiers of the 68th Medical Company's air-ambulance detachment wouldn't have it any other way.

"Our mission is to provide 24-hour urgent medical response for the Soldiers and citizens of the state of Hawaii," said MAJ Shannon Beckett, commander of the detachment.

Car wrecks, surfing mishaps, missing hikers, even the occasional

errant parasailist — the crews that deliver Hawaii's injured to safety have seen it all. The only common denominator is that in every case immediate evacuation is crucial to saving lives.

"The mechanism of injury and the condition of the patient are some of the biggest factors," said SGT Ben W. Walker, a flight medic with the detachment, adding that head and neck injuries are among the most commonly seen injuries that require urgent attention.

The program started about 30 years ago. Since then the people of Hawaii have become a little less shocked to see an Army helicopter landing to rescue them. But sometimes, a few misconceptions still pop up.

"I want to make sure everyone knows that the service doesn't cost the patient anything," said CPT Mary Miller, operations officer for the detachment. "You don't even have to be an American. If you are on the island and get hurt, we will take care of you, and it isn't something that the patient — civilian or military — will have to pay for."

The no-cost service has racked up an impressive \$9 million in savings for Hawaii, and rescued more than 7,000 patients in its 30-year history, said Miller. That entire time, a complete flight crew has been ready and waiting, should the need arise, to fly anywhere and bring the patients to safety.

It isn't always easy, caring for the injured.

"You're coming to help someone at what's probably their worst moment," said Beckett. "But the overriding factor is that you know you're there to help them. It's what we're trained for, and it's very rewarding."

That training includes drills, exercises and time in the simulator — a mock up cockpit mounted on pistons that can shimmy and shake just like a real helicopter. Pilots can practice flying with a near-perfect replication of the aerial experience, but without the hazards. Miller said it pays off daily, since this air-ambulance unit is the most active in today's Army, conducting more missions than any other.

Walker said professionalism is what drives him to draw comfort out of the wreckage, and stand ready to do it all over again the next day.

And they do, day in and day out. These days, the Soldiers of the detachment are also doing it short-handed, since about half of the unit is deployed to Afghanistan.

"We're real proud of our mission in Afghanistan," said Beckett. "We're conducting 24-7 medevac ops in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Those guys have flown more than 180 missions in three months. Our air crews and medics are proving their mettle and their performance has been exemplary."



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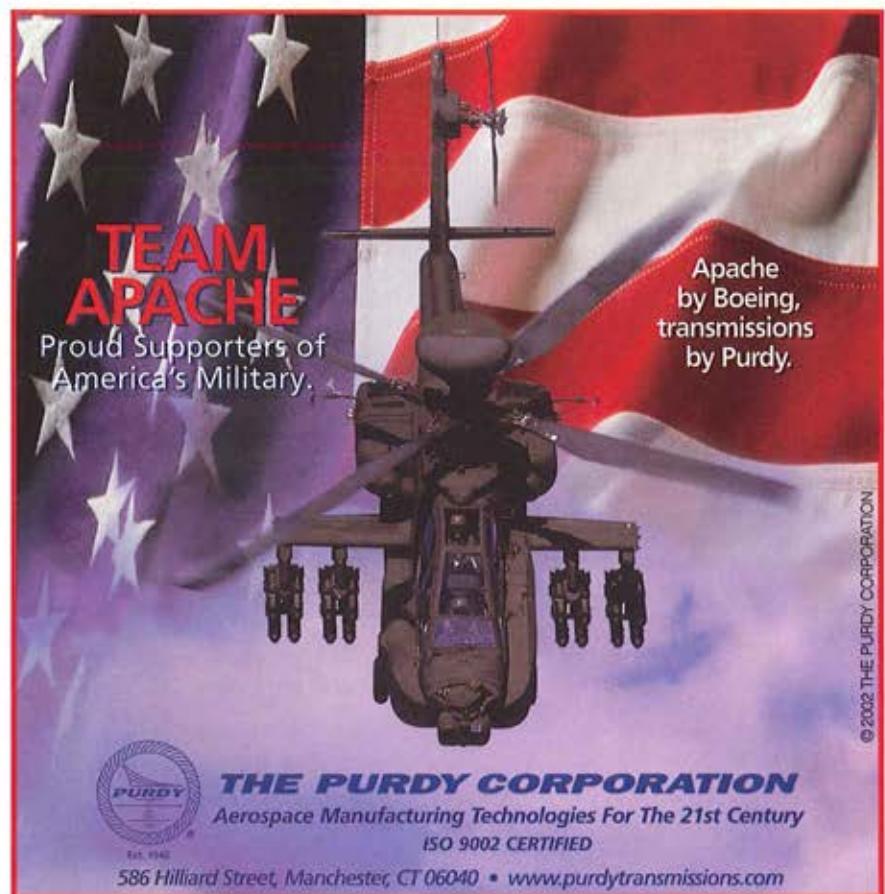
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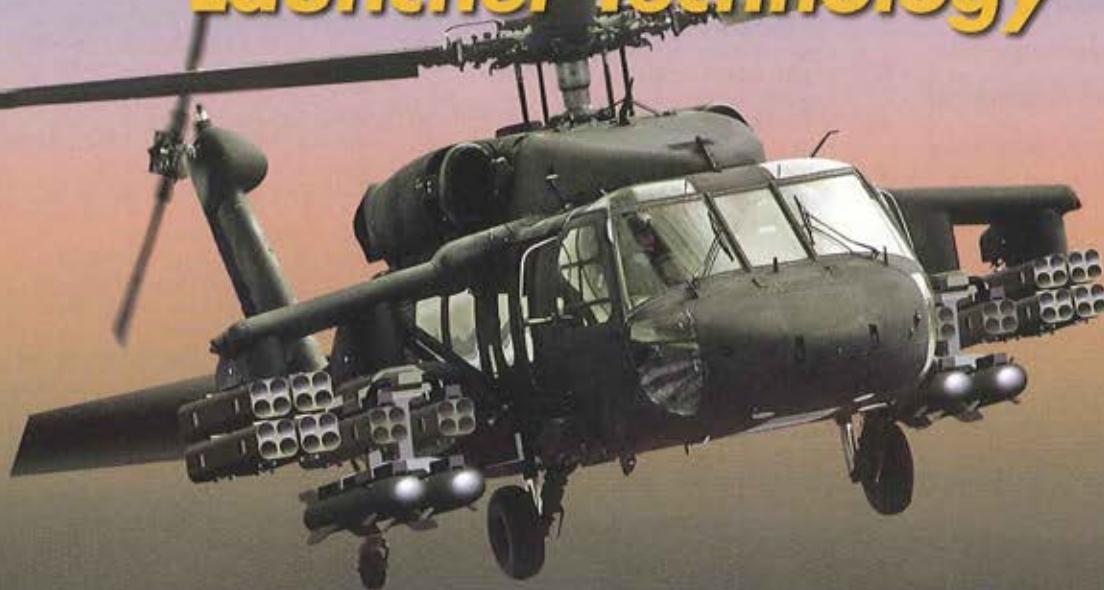
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AMO	= Aviation Maintenance Officer
ASO	= Aviation Safety Officer
MTFE	= Maintenance Test Flight Engineer
MTP	= Maintenance Test Pilot
QA	= Quality Assurance officer
SAAO	= State Army Aviation Officer
SIP	= Standardization Instructor Pilot
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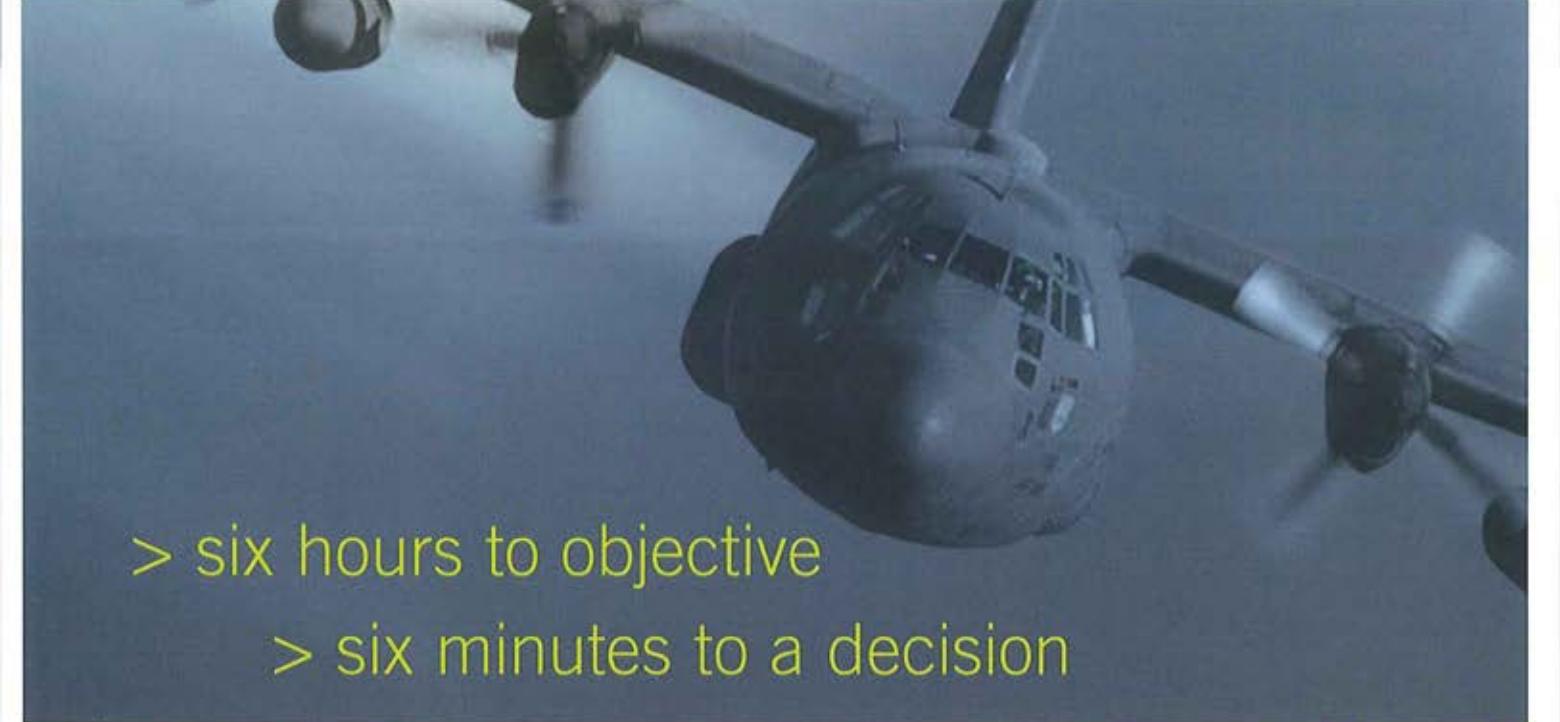
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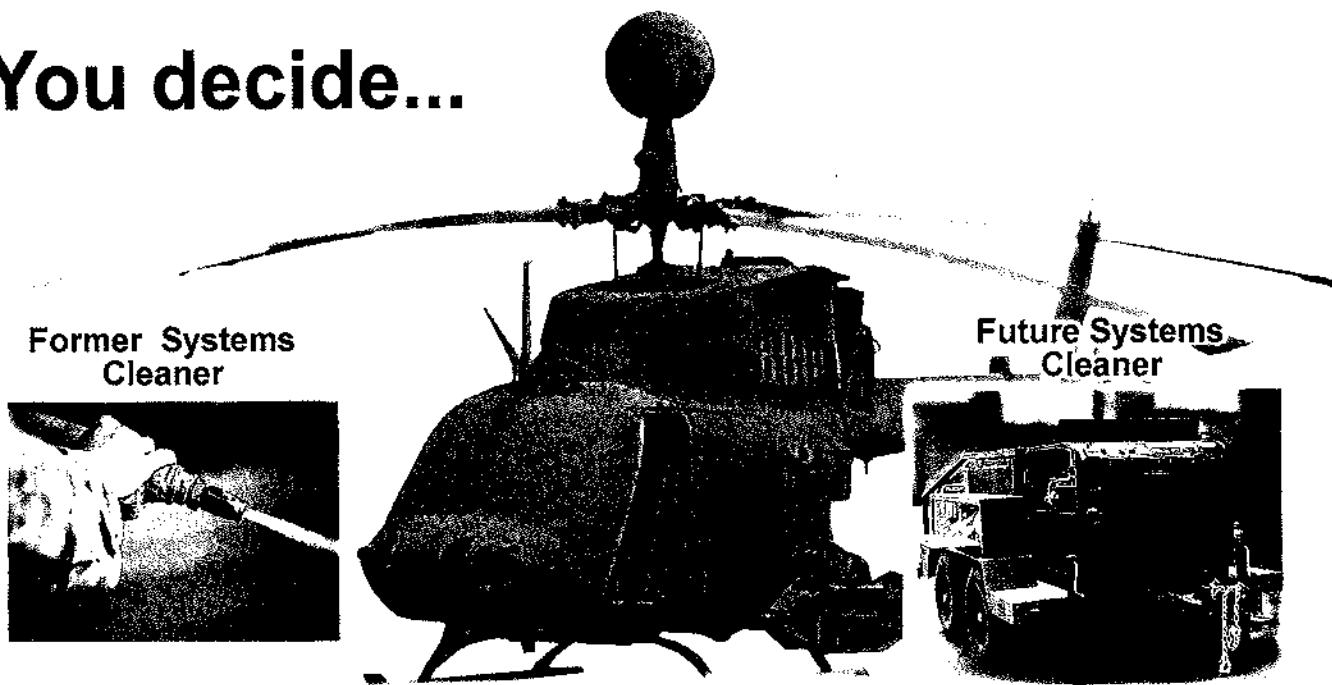
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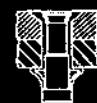
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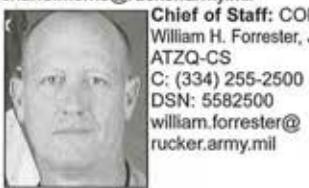
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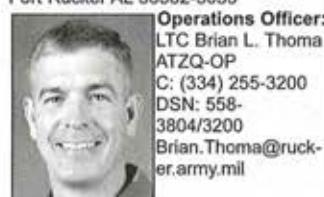


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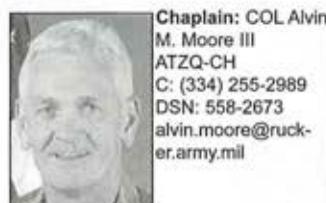
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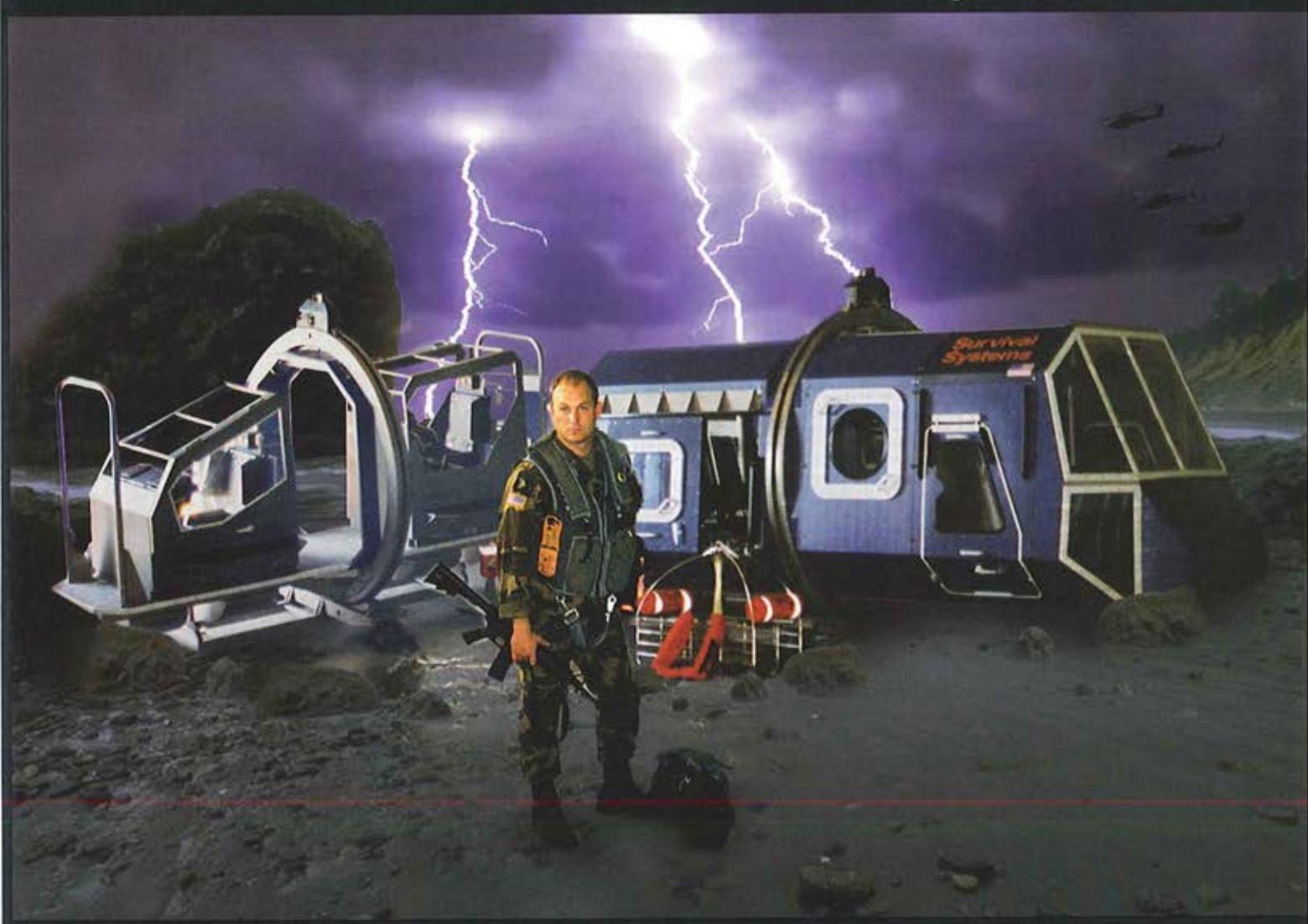
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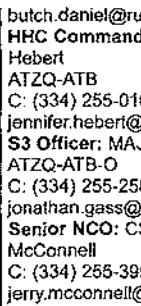
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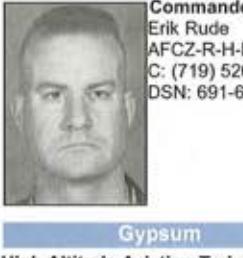
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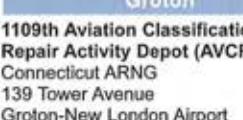
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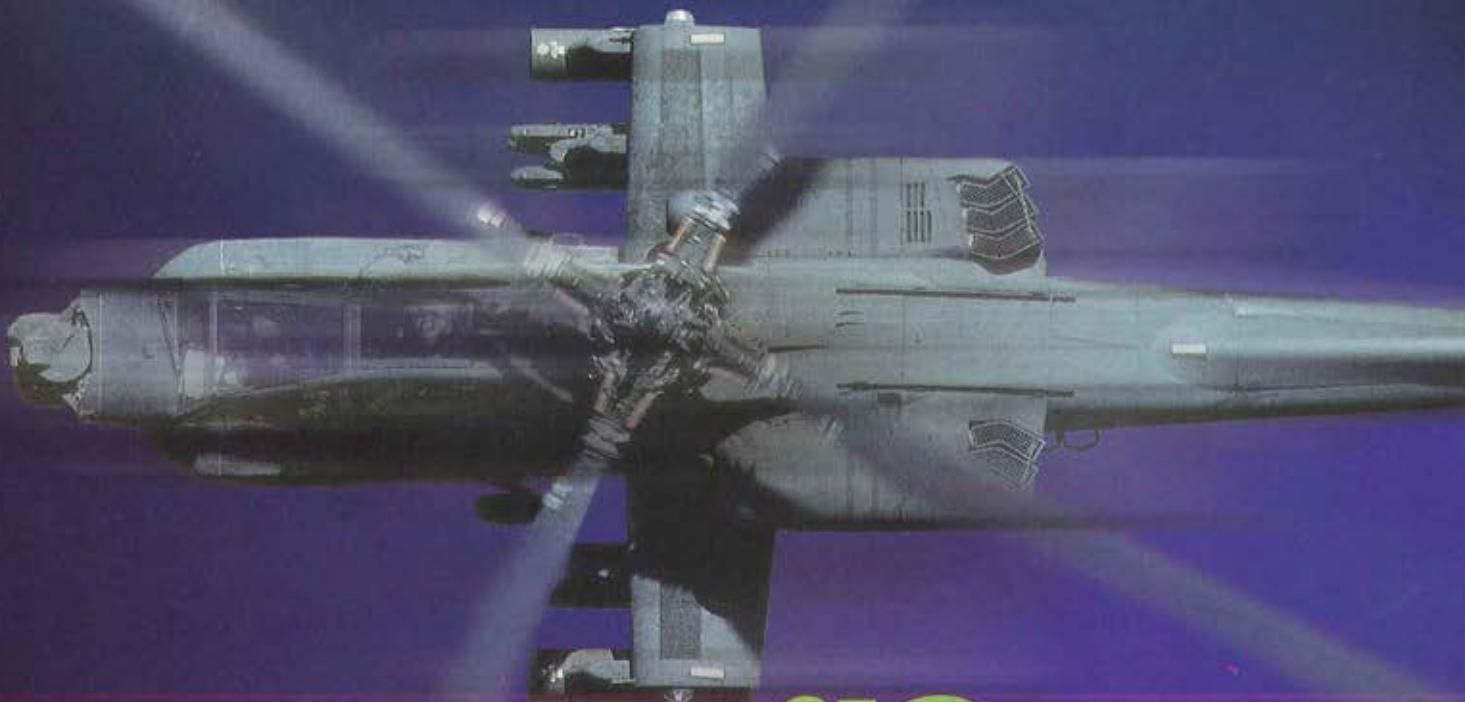
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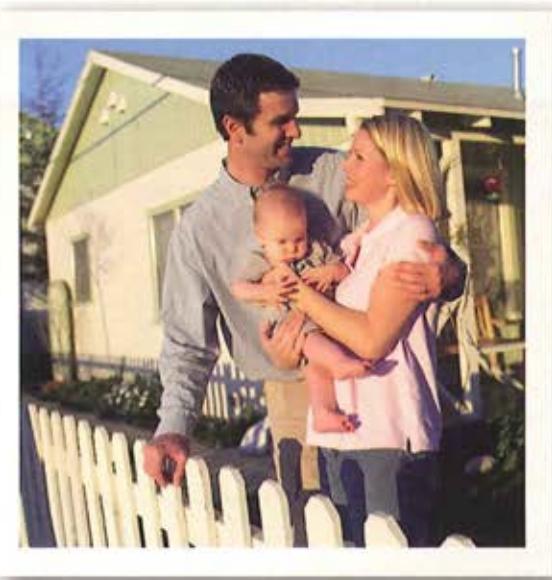
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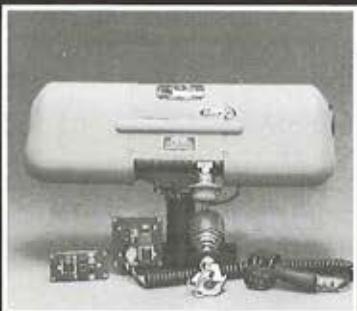
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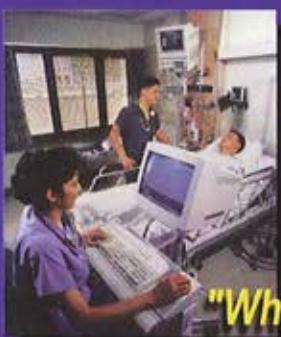
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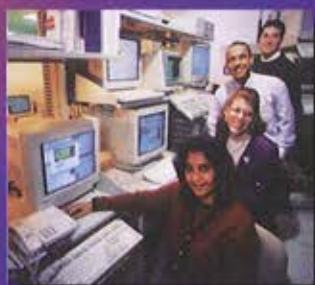
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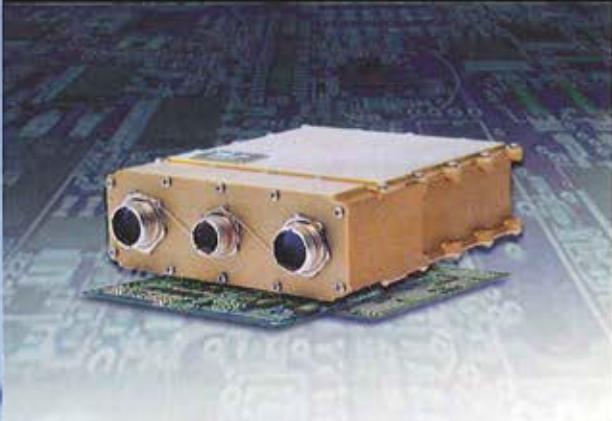
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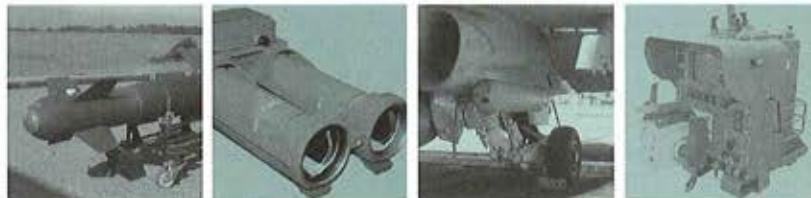
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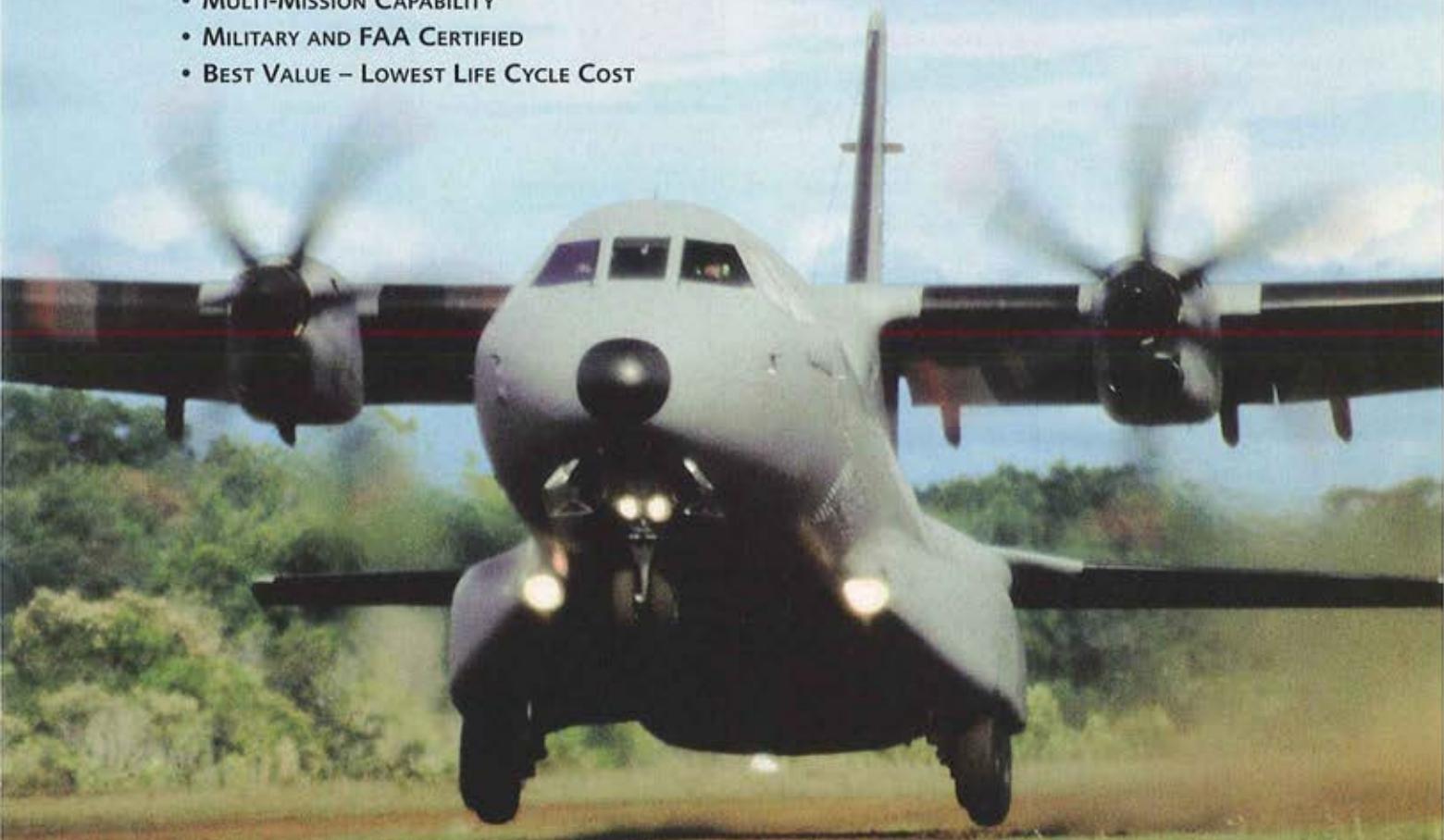


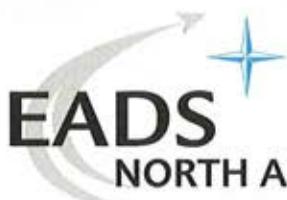
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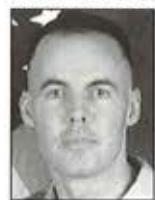


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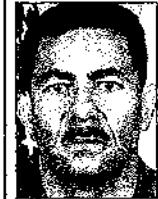


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Changes to the Process, Your Opportunities and the Future

By LTC Paul W. Bricker

The global war on terrorism and our transforming Army will affect the selection of future Aviation brigade commanders. Each January the Army conducts three command selection list (CSL) Army competitive category colonel-level command boards. These CSL boards -- Combat Arms, Combat Support Arms and Combat Service Support Arms -- normally consist of a major general as the board president and numerous brigadier general officers as board members. The mission of the boards is to select the best-qualified operations career-field officers for brigade command. The boards convene at the Department of the Army Secretariat for Selection Boards located at U.S. Army Human Resources Command (HRC) in Alexandria, Va.

Historically, brigade command has been the highest echelon of command where the majority of basic branch officers command primarily branch-specific units or organizations. Promotable Aviation lieutenant colonels and colonels in the operations career field (CF) have the opportunity to compete in at least one of these centralized selection list command boards. This article provides information for active-duty Army aviators on the types of colonel command opportunities for which they are eligible, as well as a snapshot on how the Aviation Unit of Action (UA) conversion plan will influence future command opportunities.

Aviation Command Categories

Selection for brigade command is a distinct accomplishment. Historically, just over 20 percent of Aviation officers are selected to command at the brigade level. These officers have been selected in accordance with the specific require-

ments outlined in the DA Selection Board Memorandum of Instruction (MOI). These requirements are traditionally contained within five categories, four of which are functional area or branch specific. An officer must possess a branch and an area of concentration compatible with the category requirements in order to compete in a particular category.

The four Aviation specific brigade command categories and the general definition of the types of units contained within these categories are:

Tactical (C1F)

Units in this category are tactical Aviation brigades located at the corps level or below, and generally consist of two to four battalions. As our Army goes through transformation, the current Aviation brigades will become Aviation Units of Action (UA). Their configuration will reflect a structure that is easily adaptive, expeditionary, able to deploy on short notice, and capable of conducting the entire spectrum of Aviation operations as part of a joint task force. The Army is transitioning from 17 tactical Aviation brigades in 2004, to 11 Aviation UAs by 2008. Additionally, there is currently one Aviation brigade, the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, whose commander is selected by a different board. The Special Mission Unit command selection board selects the 160th SOAR commander. The SMU command board is conducted by the DA Secretariat and uses a similar board MOI for other Army CSL boards. The impact of transformation on the 160th SOAR will not be addressed in this article.

Training and Strategic Support (C1FA)

The commands in this category are for organizations in the Army's Training

and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) and the Training Support Brigades (TSB) in the Forces Command (FORSCOM.) Aviation currently has four training brigades and one strategic support brigade in this category. TRADOC units are the 1st Aviation Brigade and the Aviation Training Bde. at Fort Rucker, Ala.; the 21st Cavalry Bde. at Fort Hood, Texas; and the Training Support Bde. at Fort Riley, Kan. The FORSCOM Bde. is the U.S. Army Air Traffic Services Command (ATSCOM) based at Fort Rucker.

Institutional Category

There are two categories of institutional commands in which Aviation officers may compete: Aviation Institutional (C1FG) and the Institutional Generalist category (C1X). The Fort Rucker garrison command position is the sole branch-specific opportunity in the Aviation Institutional category. Eligible officers may also compete for command opportunities in the Institutional Generalist category, which include non-branch specific installations (garrison command), area support groups and recruiting brigades. The tour length for a garrison command is three years, with the major Army command having the option to curtail

the command tour length by up to one year.

TRADOC Systems Managers (TSM) Category (C1FT)

Aviation officers may compete in the TSM category, which currently has three branch commands: TSM-Reconnaissance/Attack, TSM-Lift (for utility & cargo aircraft), and TSM-Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Systems (UAVS). All three of these organizations are at Fort Rucker. Officers selected in this category serve for three years as the TRADOC representative charged with ensuring select Aviation systems meet performance metrics as directed in the systems operational requirements document (ORD). Officers who serve in a TSM command billet work directly with the Aviation Warfighting Center and report to the TRADOC commander.

Other Command Opportunities

There are two other possibilities for command. Aviation logisticians may also compete for Combat Service Support commands in the Aviation logistics and CF 90 (logistician) categories. Aviation officers must possess a "15D" area of con-

centration to compete in these categories. The Aviation logistic commands are the Corpus Christi Army Depot in Texas, the Aviation Center Logistics Command (ACLC) at Fort Rucker, and the Aviation Center Logistics School Brigade at Fort Eustis, Va.

In addition to competing in Aviation-specific categories, Aviation officers who are also qualified in CF 35 (Military Intelligence) may also compete in the MI branch command categories of the Colonel combat support arms command selection board.

Eligibility for Command

Aviation officers may compete for CSL brigade command opportunities if they meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Be a colonel or promotable lieutenant colonel and not have completed 26 years (312 months) of active federal commissioned service (AFCS) as of September 30th of the fiscal year prior to the projected assumption of command date. For the purpose of simplicity, this generally means an officer may compete for CSL brigade command five times before they reach the AFCS eligibility threshold.

2. An officer must not be selected

HRC Announces the FY05 Army Experimental Test Pilot Board

The fiscal year 2005 Army Experimental Test Pilot Board will convene on or about Feb. 23, 2005, to select those aviators best qualified to participate in the Army Aviation Experimental Test Pilot Training Program. This board will review and select both commissioned and warrant officer files. Commissioned officers selected to attend training at the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School (USNTPS) are automatically assessed into the Army Acquisition Corps, where they will serve for the remainder of their careers.

Experimental test pilot utilization assignments will be based upon the needs of the Army, with most initial tours served at the Aviation Technical Test Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. USNTPS graduates will serve in experimental test pilot or organizational staff positions that directly influence the type, design and configuration of Army aircraft.

HRC must receive all applications for the FY 2005 Army Experimental Test Pilot Board no later than Jan. 14, 2005.

Applications may be mailed to:

Commander, U.S. Army HRC
ATTN: AHRC-OPF-Q (MAJ Donovan)
200 Stoval Street, Alexandria, VA 22332-0411

Applications must include:

- Application memorandum signed by the officer and endorsed through the chain of command (O-6 level);
- Current DA photo and ORB;
- Official transcripts of college credits;
- Most current DA Form 759;
- Endorsements by instructor/standardization pilots with specific comments on the applicant's flying ability; and
- All medical waivers issued during military service.

Refer to MILPER message 04-196 for more specific requirements concerning the FY 2005 board. For additional information or sample application memorandum documentation concerning the Army Experimental Test Pilot Program, contact MAJ Sharlene Donovan at Tel: (DSN) 221-3129 or (703) 325-3129, or by e-mail at sharlene.donovan@hoffman.army.mil.

Warrant officers may contact CW4 Lee Tutin at (703) 325-5228 or (DSN) 221-5228, or by e-mail at lee.tutin@hoffman.army.mil.

to command by a previous colonel command selection board nor be programmed to command from an activated alternate status. An exception to the eligibility criteria is when a previously selected principal declines command without prejudice, or when a selected principal is granted a command deferment from the commander of the Army's Human Resources Command.

3. An officer must not have declined CSL command in a prejudicial status. Principal and alternate selects are given 30 days to decline without prejudice. This time period takes effect on the date the CSL board results are made public, or release date. During this 30-day period, officers may decline principal or alternate status without prejudice, thus enabling them to compete in subsequent years. A declination becomes prejudicial when a principal declines brigade command any time following this 30-day period. Although an officer may be a principal in one category, an officer may be selected as an alternate in multiple categories. However, once an alternate is activated in one category, they are no longer eligible to be activated in any other category.

4. An officer must not have declined consideration for command for an upcoming colonel CSL command board. Officers may decline command consideration without prejudice prior to the convening of the board for any sub-category of command for which they are eligible. Officers may indicate their preference when they submit preference statements through the Army Knowledge Online (or AKO) website. The actual dates for colonels to submit CSL preference is included in the HRC announcement to the field, commonly referred to as the "Zone Message."

5. Must not have been removed from a command list (either principal or alternate) by a DA Command Review Board.

Transformation and Aviation UA Commands

The Army is moving rapidly towards the Brigade Unit of Action as the centerpiece of our expeditionary warfighting formations. This construct will reduce the number of tactical Aviation brigades from 17 to 11 Multi-Functional Aviation Brigade (MFAB) Units of Action. The 3rd,

4th, 10th, 101st and 159th Aviation Brigades are in the process of converting now, and transformation of these units is scheduled for completion by not later than the end of FY05.

Our Aviation brigades associated with the remaining six Army divisions (the 1st, 2nd and 25th Infantry Divisions, the 1st Armored Div., 1st Cavalry Div. and the 82nd Airborne Div.) are projected to transform by not later than FY06.

Current strategic communications which address the basing decisions of the Aviation UAs identified to return from Europe and the Republic of South Korea to the continental US have not been released as of this article going to print. However, an Aviation UA will remain in Europe and in South Korea, both of which are included in the 11 MFAB UA force structure end state. The specific names of the MFABs remaining in these theaters and the basing locations are under consideration.

This reduction of tactical Aviation brigades from 17 to 11 MFABs will reduce Aviation tactical command opportunities and the selection process to command an Aviation UA will remain keen. Good news is that transformation does not appear to be affecting the CSL command opportunities for the other categories of Training Support, Institutional, Aviation Logistics and TSM.

Tactical Command in FY06

With an officer having five years to compete for Aviation brigade command, sustained exceptional performance will continue to be the best indicator of potential for command selection. Previous command selection results have pointed to an officer having the greatest probability of selection for command during their first year of eligibility. And last year was no different. Eleven of the 30 Aviation colonels selected for promotion from the FY03 board were also selected for brigade command, which equated to a selection rate of 37 percent.

Furthermore, 11 of the 16 Aviation colonels selected for CSL command from last year's board were selected during their first year of eligibility. However, this trend is likely relevant when considering command opportunities for the other than the tactical cat-

egory; this trend will not occur in the tactical category for the upcoming FY06 colonel combat arms CSL command board in January 2005. There are three reasons for this anomaly:

1. A reduction in tactical Aviation brigade headquarters resulting from transformation.
2. Command extensions due to commitments for the global war on terrorism.
3. Operational deferments of previously selected principals.

To clarify, transformation and GWOT will affect selection opportunities for tactical Aviation brigade command in the FY06 colonel combat arms command selection board. Consequently, officers selected for promotion by the FY04 colonel selection board (primarily YG83 officers) will see their actual "first look" for tactical brigade command during the FY07 colonel CA command selection board in January 2006. The lack of tactical Aviation brigade command opportunities for the upcoming FY06 colonel CSL selection board is an anomaly. This anomaly will offer increased opportunities for Aviation colonels to become joint qualified prior to brigade command and ideally provide added stability for officers and their families.

Final Words

Certainly, selection for brigade command will continue to be very competitive. That said and armed with this information, Aviation officers can make an informed decision concerning the categories in which they wish to compete. The brigade command selection process will continue to ensure Aviation officers with strong records of performance are selected to lead our Aviation formations in our transforming Army. These officers will continue to command the finest Soldiers in the world, our Aviation troopers.

For additional guidance on this topic, you are invited to contact your assignment officer or the author.



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SIKORSKY ENTERS TURKEY-BASED PACT

By Joseph L. Homza

Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. has entered into a service-center agreement in Turkey for the logistics support of H-60/S-70 Black Hawk and derivative helicopters in the region.

The agreement allows non-Turkish armed forces depot-level repair service work on a commercial basis, pending U.S. Department of State approvals.

The center can undertake other customer requirements for Black Hawk and derivative aircraft support services within the region for international operators, NATO and U.S. military.

Sikorsky has a long, cooperative history with the Turkish armed forces in the sale and support of H-60/S-70 aircraft to the Jandarma, the Turkish National Police, Army and Navy.

The company has developed industrial programs, co-production programs, and



retrofit/upgrade programs with Turkish Air Industries, for Turkish operators of the H-60/S-70 and for introduction into the Black Hawk global supply chain.

Working with the Turkish army's 5th Main Maintenance Central Command (5th MMCC), Sikorsky provides depot-level capability in the form of tools, test equipment, training and publications for the H-60/S-70.

The new service center agreement is between Sikorsky and the 5th MMCC. This agreement is another in a series of strategic service relationships that Sikorsky has entered into recently, and it is the second depot-services agreement following the successful partnering of Sikorsky and the U.S. Army's Corpus Christi Army Depot for depot-level support services.

The 5th MMCC is based in Ankara and has fly-in/out capability and a C-5 capable runway. The organization provides aviation depot services for fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft airframes, engines, avionics, dynamic systems and components for the Turkish military, civilian companies and foreign customers. In addition to its repair capabilities the depot has performed various coproduction and modernization projects and operates a vast array of measurement and calibration devices and services, test and overhaul services, laboratory activities, engineering and design, and manufacturing operations..

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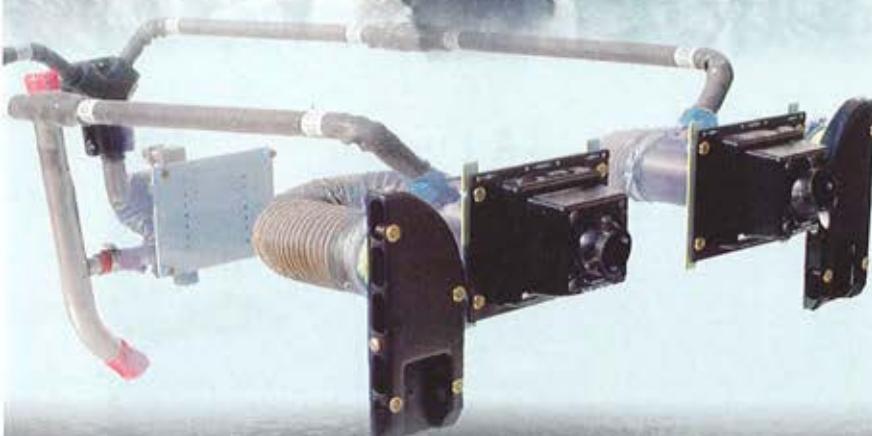
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Aviation Center Hails Branch Affiliation and New CW5 Rank for Warrants

By James Bullinger

As the day dawned on July 9, Army units and installations around the world held ceremonies to mark the change from the 86 year old Warrant Officer branch and the beginning of branch affiliation for warrants and the new rank insignia for chief warrant officer five (CW5).

At Fort Rucker a special ceremony was held to usher in the transition for all assigned and attached warrants and



Commanders of units and tenant activities pin branch insignia on their senior warrant officer representatives at the early morning ceremony on July 9.



WO1 Lorne Garner and CW5 Thomas Flynn, Fort Rucker's most junior and senior warrant officers, are pinned with the "prop and wings" insignia for Army Aviation by CW5 Stephen Knowles and BG E.J. Sinclair.

welcome them into the Aviation and other branches.

"Here at the Aviation Warfighting Center, which is also home of the Warrant Officer Career Center, warrant officers of all ranks hold a special place in Army Aviation because they truly are the glue that holds our branch together," said BG E.J. Sinclair, commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center and Fort Rucker.

CW5 Stephen T. Knowles, II, chief warrant officer of the Aviation branch and commander of troops for the ceremony, spoke on what the transition meant for him.

"I'm pleased to wear the Aviation branch insignia," Knowles said, "This is one my father wore as an Army aviation cadet in preparing for World War II."

He also said the change strengthens the identity of the warrant officers within the branch and the Army, and eliminates the perception of warrants as being a separate service officer.

Ceremony highlights included Sinclair pinning Knowles with both the branch and CW5 rank insignia. Then together Sinclair and Knowles pinned Fort Rucker's most senior and junior warrants, CW5 Thomas Flynn and WO1

Lorne Garner respectively, as representatives for all Aviation branch warrant officers. Retired CW4 Willie Ruf, who graduated in the first Warrant Officer Candidate School class in 1955, read a brief history of the warrant officer corps.

About 12,268 warrant officers serve on active duty, with 2,409 in the reserves and 6,991 in the National Guard. Within Aviation, about 6,015, 401 and 3,598 warrants serve correspondingly in the active, reserve and guard components.



BG E.J. Sinclair returns an honors salute to the assembled troops during the morning warrant officer branching and CW5 insignia change ceremony at Fort Rucker.

Editor's Note: Army Aviation is seeking good-news announcements of aviation-related professionals who are on the move. If you or your organization have an upcoming change of leadership (at the battalion or squadron level, or higher for MTOE and TDA units), please forward the information to Editor, care of the AAAA National Office.



The U.S. Army Human Resources Command released July 1 the results of the Fiscal Year 2004 Reserve Component Army promotion list for the rank of Major. AAAA congratulates the following 94 Aviation branch officers selected for promotion:

Amick, John W.
Barkus, David C.
Barrow, Ashley W.
Bartlett, Phillip A.
Bigay, Michael M.
Boettcher, Mark A., Jr.
Bookless, Todd M.
Bovat, Bruce D.
Brenneman, Jerome S.
Brown, Carlos J.
Bruce, Lori L.
Campos, Jose L.
Chan, Stephen
Coats, Mark A.
Connelly, Brian T.
Czehowski, Shawn B.
Dasher, Kevin K.
Dent, Daniel H.
Dowling, Tracy A.
Drury, Roger W.
Duckworth, Ladda T.
Duriancik, Frank M. III
Dziubek, Christopher J.
Egan, John F.
Evans, Frederick J.
Farrar, Keith H.
Fleck, Kurtiss J.
Flowers, Troy G., Jr.
Folkestad, Eric
Francis, John
Fredricks, Robert J.
Fuhrmann, Roy R.

Fuller, Nicholas E.
Galy, Christopher M.
Garrett, James R.
Gauval, Marc L.
Gelhaus, David P.
Gilmore, Michael K.
Green, Ronald J. Jr.
Haake, Karsten J.
Harms, Steven C.
Hess, Dean R.
Hess, Paul J. III
Holcomb, Daniel F.
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Johnson, Mark W.
Johnston, Steven R.
Julian, Mark D.
Kennedy, Joshua S.
Kottwick, James M.
Koval, Michael P.
Laszacs, Joseph
Mackrell, Cornelius P.
Manion, Todd M.
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McAllister, Sean P.
McGinley, Mark J.
Mizelle, Christina N. B.
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Pecher, Roger S.
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Schreffler, James P.
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Settle, Kevin D.
Shelton, Jeffrey M.
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Smith, Michael W.
Spencer, John A.
Sproat, Jared I.
Steckel, Timothy M.
Stephens, Alan L.
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Tabor, Clinton D.
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Upton, Christopher M.
Walsh, John P.
Walz, Frederic J., Jr.
Warfield, Kevin L.
Warren, Vanessa L.
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Wynn, William S.

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The Chief of Staff, Army announced July 27 the assignment of BG Doyle D. Broome, Jr., then the Assist. Division Commander (Support) for the 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. to Director, Strategy and Analysis, J-5, U.S. Joint Forces Command, Norfolk, Va. Broome was promoted to BG on August 1, and assigned his new duties Aug. 2.

The Office of the Chief of Staff, Army announced July 1 the retirement of MG Joseph L. Bergantz, the Program Executive Officer, Aviation, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., after more than 33 years of service.

The following Aviation general officers were promoted effective 1 July 2004:

MG James H. Pillsbury is currently serving as the Commanding General, United States Army Aviation and Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

MG James E. Simmons is currently serving as the Deputy Commanding General, III Corps/Commanding General, Fort Hood, Fort Hood, Texas.

BG Michael C. Flowers is currently serving as the Director, Human Resources Policy Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1, U.S. Army, Washington, DC.

DAC Robert J. Szerszynski is now the Project Manager for Combat Systems Support at Fort Belvoir, Va. Szerszynski, an AAAA life member, was the deputy project manager for Theater High Altitude Air Defense with the Aviation and Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.



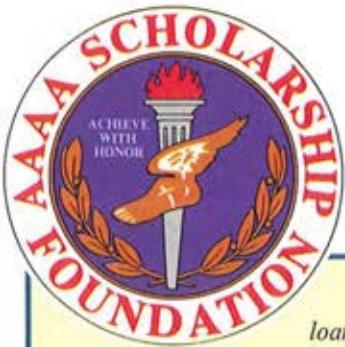
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(I to r, top): Campbell, Hinton, Maldonado and Grant (front): Boone, DeOcampo, Hearne and Welch.

Specialists Paulino Maldonado and William Welch. The Army Achievement Medal was presented to SGT Benjamin Hearne and SPC Sam Boone for their outstanding support of operations at Camp Bondsteel in Kosovo from Jan. 3 to July 5, 2004. All of these Soldiers are responsible for providing maintenance and repair support to joint air traffic control equipment around the world, critical to safe aviation operations.

Returning ATSCOM Soldiers Honored

Eight Soldiers from Company F, 58th Aviation Regiment (Maintenance), U.S. Army Air Traffic Services Command, Fort Rucker, Ala. were honored in a simple awards ceremony before peers and family members on Aug. 13. COL James M. Simmons, ATSCOM commander and ceremony host, praised the Soldiers' dedication and commitment. "When the nation needed them, they answered the call," Simmons said, "What you have done was absolutely critical for our national security." For meritorious service in Iraq from Nov. 24, 2003 to June 2, 2004, SSG Telroy Grant and SGT Michael Campbell were awarded the Bronze Star Medal; Army Commendation Medals were awarded to Sergeants Marvin DeOcampo and Christopher Hinton, and to



2004 AAAA Scholarship Awards More Than \$200,000

MG Charles F. Drenz, Ret.
President, AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

The AAAA Scholarship Foundation Inc. has awarded \$200,500 in scholarships and no-interest loans to the outstanding students listed on the following pages.

We had 178 total files in this academic merit-based competition this year, with 121 students winning for an average success rate of 68 percent! Inside of each rank demographic group this average success rate was quite consistent.

As you will see, almost 20 percent of the total awards this year went to warrant officers or their families. In addition, 16 awards went to Department of the Army civilians, nine to enlisted and six to company grade officers or their families. Seven spouses of members also received awards.

Keep in mind that the selection process conducted by the AAAA Awards Board is completely anonymous with regard to rank of AAAA member relative and names, which were all removed from the files before they are voted in the manner of a military promotion board on a 10-to-1 scale by each board member. The packets are then totaled and double checked at the end of the process, entered into Excel, projected up in front of the room and an order of merit list sorted in descending order. The scholarships are then assigned from top dollar amount on down to the file numbers on the OML and, finally, the names of the students are cross referenced to the file numbers and announced to the Awards Board members present.

We had 13 chapters participate this year in our matching-fund program. If your chapter does not participate, please urge your board to consider it. The chapter's donation is matched dollar for dollar up to \$5,000 each year, and really is a tremendous membership benefit to your local AAAA members.

Congratulations to all our 2004 winners!

MG Charles F. Drenz, Ret.
President, AAAASFI



AAA National GEN Hamilton H. Howze Memorial Scholarship — \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)
David M. Galkowski, son of Peggy Galkowski, Endicott, NY — Harvard College.



Helen Cribbins Memorial Scholarship — \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)
Kimberley J. Peck, daughter of COL Terry M. Peck, Fayetteville, NC — College of William and Mary.



Joseph P. Cribbins Scholarship — \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)
Zachary W. Lewis, son of William D. Lewis, Shelbyville, TN — Tennessee Tech University.



LTG William B. Bunker Memorial Scholarship — \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Jeffrey F. Baxendale, son of James F. Baxendale, Manasquan, NJ — Carnegie Mellon University.



GEN Frank S. Besson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship — \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Andrew M. Harvill, Jr., grandson of COL Harry Q. Davis, Ret., Social Circle, GA — First Presbyterian College.



Tennessee Valley Chapter (Colleen Hipp) Matching Scholarship — \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Erica R. Wales, daughter of Terry Alan Wales, Madison, AL — Florida Institute of Technology.



Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Christian L. Merrill, grandson of MAJ William H. Clark, Ret., Niceville, FL — Okaloosa Walton Community Coll.



Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Stephanie M. Quan, daughter of Jimmy Quan, Oakhurst, NJ — Columbia University.



Colonial Virginia Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
France-Lee Griggs, daughter of SFC John C. Griggs, Ret., Newport News, VA — Virginia Commonwealth University.



Monmouth Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Jenna A. Klubnick, daughter of SP4 John G. Klubnick, Sr., Ret., Howell, NJ — The College of New Jersey.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Rachel A. Hamblin, daughter of Don L. Hamblin, Madison, AL — Webster University.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Kathryn M. Parr, Huntsville, AL — Providence College.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Amelia H. McCarrell, daughter of Darris M. McCarrell, Guntersville, AL — University of Alabama.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship (II) — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Jonathan D. Miller, son of COL David P. Miller, Ret., Madison, AL — University of Alabama.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship (II) — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Ashley M. Nemec, daughter of Paul T. Nemec, Hampton Cove, AL — Auburn University.



CW3 Knight Minuteman Memorial Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Patrick M. Wood, son of WO2 Richard S. Wood, Ret., Simsbury, CT — Univ. of So. California.

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Tennessee Valley Chapter (Stan Cagle) Memorial Scholarship — \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year) Carie L. Hilton, daughter of LTC Cary A. Hilton, Jr., Ret., Madison, AL — University of Alabama.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year) Zachary D. Seitz, son of David F. Seltz, Madison, AL — Auburn University.



MSG Gary I. Gordon & SFC Randall D. Shughart Scholarship — \$1,500 (\$1,500 for one year) Katherine M. McMaster, daughter of COL Herbert R. McMaster, Jr., Mountain View, CA — Villanova University.



Justin K. Bhansali Memorial Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Timothy M. McFalls, son of Michael T. McFalls, Madison, AL — Auburn University.



COL John J. Stanko, Jr., Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Christopher M. Lucia, son of CW4 Kevin W. Lucia, Harrisburg, PA — Penn State University.



CW3 Stephen A. Hansen Memorial Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Daniel A. Slurgeon, son of LTC Jack E. Slurgeon, Layton, UT — Brigham Young University.



LTC & Mrs. Terry Reininger Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Christopher S. Townsend, son of Scott A. Townsend, Flower Mound, TX — Stephen F. Austin State University.



Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Elizabeth A. Oates, daughter of BG Michael L. Oates, Fort Campbell, KY — Virginia Tech.



Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Kelly K. Welsh, daughter of CW5 Timothy K. Welsh, Clarksville, TN — Kentucky Wesleyan College.



Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Angela P. Zabko, wife of CW2 Jeremie J. Zabko, Clarksville, TN — Austin Peay State University.



Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Christie L. McCrum, daughter of CW2 James D. McCrum, Fort Campbell, KY — Austin Peay State University.



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Washington-Potomac Chapter (Laverne E. Weber) Matching Scholarship — \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Rachel A. Duffie, daughter of Peter G. Duffie, Lovettsville, VA — University of Virginia.



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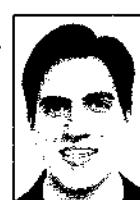
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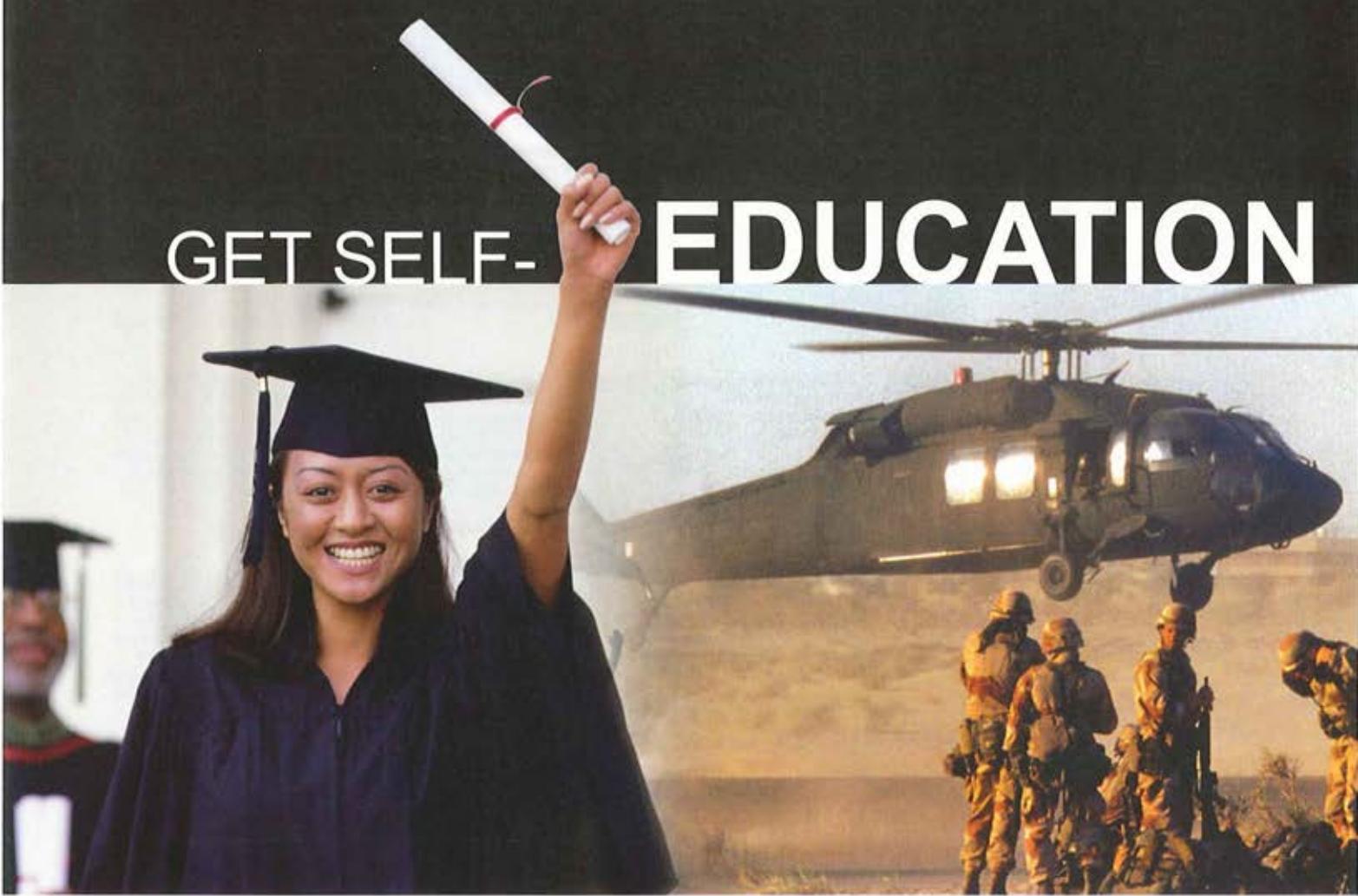


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Dear Editor;

Thank you and AAAA for my 45-year lapel pin. It is also hard to believe that I just had my 70th birthday... Don't ask me why I did not ever become a Lifetime member — but this is one of two or three organizations that I elected to take on a year at a time from the very beginning. It is still refreshing to remind myself each year as I pay my annual dues that I am still around and continuing to enjoy keeping up to date with the AAAA magazine and several old Army Aviator friends.

Thanks again for the camaraderie that AAAA has helped us all to maintain throughout the years!

Sincerely,

COL Donald E. "Gene" Wilson (Ret.)

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Dear Editor;

I wanted to inform you and the board that I graduated with honors from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, AL on May 10, 2004. I received the AAAA scholarship for the Fall of 2001 and 2002. I realize that many times you do not see the end result of the scholarship money given to the many students that you help. I have enclosed a picture of the happy day and hope that you will enjoy seeing the fruits of your labor.

Thank you again for helping me to achieve my educational dreams.

Sincerely,

Connie Akins





1SG Eric C. Thom of Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Aviation Regiment, receives the bronze award for the Order of St. Michael from his battalion commander LTC Stanley O. Smith during a May ceremony at Fort Campbell, Ky.



The bronze award for the Order of St. Michael was awarded to MSG Susan G. Bentley (center), operations NCO for 2nd Battalion, 224th Aviation Regiment, for her outstanding contributions to her unit and Army aviation. The award was presented during the Stonewall Jackson Chapter's Aviation Ball on Feb. 14th. Presenting the award are Chapter President LTC Paul M. Kelly (left) and Treasurer LTC Bob Tamplet



SGM Lonnie E. Whitaker of the Colonial Virginia Chapter was presented the bronze award for the Order of St. Michael by COL Conway Ellers, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School at Fort Eustis, Va., on July 14th.



MAJ Jo D. Phillips (left) received the bronze award for the Order of St. Michael from LTC Steven M. Layman, director of the Aviation Proprietary Office on July 22 at Fort Rucker, Ala. Phillips was nominated for the OSM as a result of his previous aviation contributions and his work as the AP deputy director. As the deputy at AP he was instrumental in establishing the centralized aviation flight records system (CAFRS) and conducting the Functional Review for the Aviation branch. He is now the S3 operations officer of the 1st Battalion, 145th Avn. Regiment, 1st Avn. Brigade, at Fort Rucker.



An Aug. 14 ceremony at the Connecticut Army National Guard Aviation Support Facility in Windsor Locks honored members of the Guard's Company G, 104th Aviation Regiment, who were awarded the bronze award for the Order of St. Michael. The CH-47 unit has returned from a nine-month tour in Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. From left to right in the photo are SFC Brian Tripp, SSG Ed Dettore, CW2 Edward Pelletier, CW4 Cooper Hastings, CPT Dana Smith, SFC Anthony Savino and CPT Robert Detri.

AAAA NEWS



On May 26 the top-ranked U.S. Military Academy cadet who branched aviation was honored at ceremonies at West Point, N.Y. Cadet Michael A. Powell ranked third overall in his class and majored in mathematical sciences. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (academic honor society) and Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics honor society). He is pictured above with (left to right) his mother Cindy; his sister Jennifer; his fiancé Stephanie Boyd; his father Mickey; and Aviation Branch Chief BG E.J. Sinclair, who co-presented the award with AAAA President MG Andy Andreson (Ret.). Powell is now at Fort Rucker, Ala., where he is in flight school.



Phantom Corps Chapter, Fort Hood, Texas, had a very successful golf event. This event was a success largely due to the contributions from AAAA National. It focused on welcoming home the 4th Brigade of the 4th Inf. Div. after a long year deployed. All was paid for by the chapter with National's assistance.

AAAA Support for Returning Troops

Since mid 2003 the Army Aviation Association of America has offered up to \$5,000 per local AAAA chapter from the AAAA National Office to support welcome-home events for troops returning from deployments related to the global war on terrorism.

The chapters that have so far requested and received their donations include the Air Assault Chapter at Fort Campbell, Ky.; the Iron Mike Chapter at Fort Bragg, N.C.; the Savannah Chapter at Fort Stewart, Ga.; the North Country Chapter at Fort Drum, N.Y.; and the Pikes Peak Chapter at Fort Carson, Colo. AAAA's intent is to demonstrate in a tangible fashion the appreciation of its 15,000 members for the efforts and sacrifices of our Army aviation families during these deployments.

The process is simple: Just have your local AAAA chapter president contact the AAAA National Office at (800) 722-ARMY or (203) 268-2450, or via e-mail to aaaa@quad-a.org to request this support with specifics on your planned event and how the funds will be used.

Check out the AAAA Web site at www.quad-a.org for such additional membership benefits as the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, which has just awarded more than \$200,000 to 121 outstanding Army aviation Soldiers (active, Army National Guard and Army Reserve) and their families, as well as retired personnel and members of the Army aviation industry.

In Memoriam

LTC Carl E. Bobo Jr.

It is with profound sadness that we note the passing on April 21 of LTC Carl E. Bobo Jr. (Ret.), who died at the age of 88. A Charter Life Member of AAAA and Cub Club member, he was also the founder and first president of the Wright Brothers Chapter.

A veteran of both World War II and Korea, Bobo served in a variety of important assignments during his career. Among his many decorations were the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Ohio State University, where he was later employed.

A funeral was held April 26, followed by a Masonic service.

Dr. Richard M. Carlson

It is with deep sadness that we note the July 12 passing of Dr. Richard M. Carlson, a longtime AAAA member and a true pioneer in Army rotary-wing aviation.

Born in Preston, Idaho, on Feb. 4, 1925, Dick Carlson was a graduate of the University of Washington and a Navy veteran. After initial aeronautical engineering jobs with Convair and Douglas Aircraft, he joined Hiller Aircraft. Carlson obtained his doctorate in engineering mechanics in 1960 at Stanford University, and four years later joined Lockheed-California. There he was a vital member of the team that developed the innovative AH-56 Cheyenne compound helicopter.

In 1972 Carlson went to work for the Army at NASA's Ames Research Center, and eventually became the director of the U.S. Army Air Mobility Research and Development Laboratory. As such, he managed all of the Army's rotorcraft research activities, including the pioneering XV-15, forerunner of the V-22 Osprey. Carlson retired from government service in 1995.

In addition to his membership in AAAA, Carlson was an honorary fellow of the American Helicopter Society, a fellow of the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Carlson is survived by his wife, Venis, three children and two grandchildren.

COL Robert F. Little

It is with great sadness that we learned of the Aug. 16 death in Copperas Cove, Texas, of COL Robert F. Little (Ret.), a charter life member of AAAA and a Hall of Fame recipient.

Little was born July 22, 1924, in Washington, Pa., where he was raised and educated. He began his military career in 1943 in the Air Force, piloting heavy bombers during World War II. Following the war, he graduated from Purdue University.

Little became an Army aviator in 1947 and served in Austria from 1949 to 1952; in Korea from 1955 to 1956; in Japan from 1956 to 1957; and at SHAPE Headquarters in France from 1958 to 1962. He served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam from 1965 to 1966 and in Germany from 1968 to 1971. Little retired in 1973, and then served for 16 years as the executive officer of the 1st Cav. Div. Association in Copperas Cove. He was inducted into The Army Aviation Hall of Fame at Fort Rucker, Ala., in 1983.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Linda Little of Copperas Cove; two sons; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Memorials may be made to the 1st Cav. Div. Association, National Parkinson's Foundation or the Michael Fox Foundation.

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TENNESSEE VALLEY CHAPTER

July was a busy month for AAAA's Tennessee Valley Chapter. The highlights of the month were the chapter's annual Fourth of July Summer Social on July 1 and annual white water rafting trip on July 17. Both events were huge successes, with a tremendous turnout from the Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville area.

At the social, the bronze award for the Order of St. Michael was presented to Marty Charlier for significant contributions to Army aviation over a career spanning more than 20 years, including duty in Iraq last summer. In addition, Chapter Vice President Gary Nenninger presented numerous prizes and gifts during the chapter's raffle.

The rafting trip took place on the Ocoee River in beautiful Tennessee. Everyone had a great time navigating Class III and IV rapids during the 5-hour trip, which ended with a chapter cookout.



Senior VP Gary Nenninger presents the Order of St. Michael, Bronze Award, to Marty Charlier.



Nenninger presents a certificate of appreciation to AEPCO Inc.'s Janice Sanders.



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Former Grads Honored at West Point



HISTOGRAM

Retired General and 1983 Army Aviation Hall of Fame Inductee Robert M. Shoemaker (second from left) was one of seven former grads honored as a "distinguished military graduate" by the Association of Graduates of the U.S. Military Academy (West Point, NY) on May 25. Shoemaker's selection was based on several factors, including service to the nation and support of the academy. A 1946 graduate, Shoemaker earned his aviator's wings in 1960 and in subsequent assignments proved to be influential in the Army's creation, design and testing of attack helicopter, air assault and air cavalry concepts. In 1962 he served on the Howze Board which studied and developed concepts for air-mobility. He then served on the Army Concept Team in Vietnam to document and assess the potential of Army Aviation. In 1963 he joined the newly formed 11th Air Assault Division at Fort Benning, serving as the division's G3. When that division was re-designated the 1st Cavalry Div. on July 1, 1965, he commanded the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry and led the unit through the monumental challenges for its deployment and first months of combat in Vietnam. In December 1965, he assumed command of 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry, which was the only Air Cav. Sqdn. in the Army at the time.

MG James D. Thurman received the silver award of the Order of St. Michael from BG E.J. Sinclair, Aviation branch chief and commanding general of the Army's Aviation Center and Fort Rucker, Ala. at Fort Hood, Texas on Aug 24. Thurman was recognized for his outstanding leadership of the Army Chief of Staff's Aviation Task Force and the development of the aviation transformation restructure initiatives being implemented today. His actions will greatly improve aviation forces across the active, guard and reserve components in the near future. Thurman now commands the 4th Inf. Div. (Mech.) at Fort Hood.



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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Col. Sylvester C. Berdux, Jr. (Ret.),
AAAA Representative to The Military Coalition (TMC)

TIME RUNNING OUT TO PRESS LEGISLATORS ON DEFENSE BILL

Three top issues still to be resolved in House/Senate negotiations on the fiscal year 2005 Defense Authorization Bill are:

■ Elimination of the age-62 SBP annuity reduction: The Military Coalition (TMC) and the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) strongly support the House-passed version that would phase out this "military widows tax" in 3 1/2 years versus the Senate-proposed 10-year plan.

■ Immediate concurrent receipt of military retired pay and Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) disability compensation for those with disabilities rated at 100 percent: TMC and MOAA strongly support this Senate-passed plan; there's no provision in the House bill.

■ Health coverage for the Selected Reserve: TMC and MOAA strongly support the Senate-passed plan to let drilling Guard/Reserve members participate in TRICARE if they pay a premium for coverage. The premium would stop upon mobilization, or give them the alternative of having the government pay the premium for their civilian plan upon mobilization so their families can retain continuity of care. The House bill would authorize TRICARE coverage only for the 20 percent of Selected Reservists who don't have coverage through a civilian employer and only test it at a specific number of sites.

If you haven't done so already, TMC urges you to raise questions to your senators and representatives through visits or calling their offices. If you can't visit in person, or call, please use the Action Alerts on MOAA's Web site <http://capwiz.com/moaa/home/>. Make your voice heard.

MEDICARE PART B NOTICES TO BE MAILED IN EARLY FALL

Beneficiaries who are entitled to Medicare Part A but are not enrolled in Medicare Part B will be automatically enrolled in Medicare Part B without a premium surcharge during a special enrollment period that will continue through Dec. 31, 2004. In early fall, these beneficiaries will receive a form in the mail giving them the option of selecting any month in 2004 as their Medicare Part B entitlement date, or refusing Part B altogether. If you refuse the Medicare Part B, there is no TRICARE FOR LIFE eligibility.

Beneficiaries whose current Medicare Part B entitlement began between January 2001 and December 2004 and who are paying a premium surcharge (more than \$66.60 a month) for Medicare Part B will have their Part B Premium reduced to the 2004 rate of \$66.60 beginning in January 2004, or later, their Part B entitlement date. In early fall, these beneficiaries will receive a refund for any excess premium surcharges they paid beginning in January 2004.

Beneficiaries who enrolled in Medicare Part B between January and March 2004 (the Medicare General Enrollment Period) will have the option to retain their July 2004 entitlement date or change their entitlement date to any other month

within 2004. To view the entire fact sheet go to: www.tricare.osd.mil/medicare/default.cfm

UNIFORM FORMULARY IMPLEMENTATION MOVES FORWARD

In April I reported on the Department of Defense (DOD) plan to implement the TRICARE Uniform Formulary for military pharmacy programs. The most noticeable change will be the addition of a \$22 copayment in the retail and mail-order programs for certain drugs that will be designated as "nonpreferred" drugs under the new uniform formulary.

The primary recommendations as to which drugs will be moved to the \$22 "nonpreferred" formulary tier will be made by a DOD Pharmacy and Therapeutics (P&T) Committee, which will meet on a quarterly basis. Once the P&T Committee announces a set of recommendations, the Beneficiary Panel will meet several days later to provide comments. The primary role of the BAP is to provide a beneficiary perspective in the process and to address the potential impacts of the P&T Committee's recommendations on beneficiaries' needs.

The effective date of the redesignation will be deferred up to 6 months after the formal decision. This will allow beneficiaries currently taking those medications to consult with their doctors about switching to a medication on the formulary or to allow time to file a request for continued use of the drug for medical necessity reasons. If the "medical necessity" request is approved, the beneficiary will only have to pay the \$9 copay.

CRSC INDIVIDUAL UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENTS BEGAN IN AUGUST

Eligible retirees began receiving Individual Unemployment (IU) payments and increased Combat-Related Special Compensation (CRSC) adjusted for dependents in August. Retroactive payment for these entitlements is expected on or about Aug. 30, 2004. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) plans to notify potential eligible payees by mail prior to issuing payments.

Special Monthly Compensation (SMC) for eligibles is expected to be implemented by Sept. 30, 2004. SMC requires additional time due to required coordination between the military services and DFAS.

USFSPA LAWSUIT SET FOR HEARING

In April 2004 an organization called the USFSPA Litigation Support Group (ULSG) filed a lawsuit on behalf of 58 service members and retirees against the secretary of defense, alleging that the Uniformed Services Former Spouse Protection Act (USFSPA) — which allows state courts to divide military retired pay in divorce

settlements — isn't applied fairly and denies service members constitutional equal-protection and due-process rights.

TMC and MOAA have pushed for years to reform the USFSPA, with little success so far. Legislators have been very reluctant to take this issue on because emotions run high among advocates for both retirees and former spouses, and each side can cite its own examples of egregious behavior. Congress' reluctance to take sides on further legislation has stymied progress to date, but we still think the legislative route offers the best chance of future success. We believe historic gender-oriented views of the issue are evolving as more and more female retirees have become subject to USFSPA.

CLAIMS PROCESSING BEGINS FOR DELAYED-EFFECTIVE-DATE ACTIVE-DUTY ORDERS

DOD has announced the start of a new temporary program authorized under section 703 of the National Defense Authorization Act for FY 2004 which provides members of the reserve component (RC) activated in support of a contingency operation for more than 30 days (and their family members) "early" access to TRICARE medical and dental benefits. Benefits under this program are in effect Nov. 6, 2003, to Dec. 31, 2004, the date the temporary benefits end, unless extended by law.

Members may verify their eligibility through the secure Guard and Reserve Web portal at www.dmdc.osd.mil/Guard-ReservePortal. Members who require assistance to verify eligibility for the "early" TRICARE benefit may contact their service personnel offices. A list of service contacts is available on the TRICARE site at www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve/reservepoc.cfm. For the complete article visit www.tricare.osd.mil/news/2004/news0416.cfm.

DIC BENEFITS DEADLINE LOOMING

Surviving spouses of deceased veterans who remarried after age 57 have until Dec. 15, 2004, to apply for reinstatement of Dependency and Indemnity compensation (DIC) benefits. On Dec. 16, 2003, President George W. Bush signed Public Law 108-183, the Veterans Benefits Act of 2003, which restored entitlement to DIC and related home-loan and education benefits for surviving spouses who remarry on or after they reach age 57. These surviving spouses have one year from the date the new law was enacted to apply for restoration of benefits. If the VA receives the application later than Dec. 15, 2004, restoration of DIC will be denied.

For more information about restoration of DIC, call the VA at (800) 827-1000 or TDD (800) 829-4833, or visit www.va.gov.

AAAA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The summer is almost over, but the AAAA and your National Executive Group have not exactly been sunning at the beach the last few months.

As I reported in June, we held an AAAA Senior Executive Associates meeting in Washington in May that focused on the branch transformation, lessons learned, new requirements and force structure. I again want to thank BG E.J. Sinclair, MG Jim Pillsbury and COL Tim Crosby for providing the outstanding basis for discussions with GEN Bill Richardson and his team that makes sure we all speak with one voice for our branch.

The very next day BG Sinclair and I were up at West Point to present the AAAA U.S. Military Academy Cadet of the Year Award to Cadet Michael A. Powell. The next week I was off to Fort Campbell to present the gold award for the Order of St. Michael to LTG Dave Petraeus just prior to his relinquishing command of the Screaming Eagles.

From there, Senior VP BG Tom Konitzer attended the change of command for another great Screaming Eagle, COL Greg Gass, commander of the 101st Aviation Brigade, and I attended the retirement of MG Joe Bergantz as PEO Aviation and Mr. Paul Bogosian's assumption of that responsibility. In between I also attended the AHS Industry Days at Fort Rucker.

The point of all this is that we have been out there representing your interests and listening to what you want and need.

Speaking of which, now for the big news. At the urging of 10th Avn. Bde. commander COL Tony Crutchfield, we have just established an award for spouses and others who support and sustain our soldiers every day and literally make our missions possible. It is named for the patron saint of aviators, Our Lady of Loreto, and closely parallels the Order of St. Michael program. The first 11 awards were presented at Fort Drum on Aug. 4. We will publish full details on the program and photos of the inaugural event. This gives long-overdue tangible recognition to the family members and members of the community who have gone above and beyond. Contact AAAA Executive Director Bill Harris for more details by calling (800) 722-ARMY, extension 123.

So again, when someone asks, "What does AAAA do for me?" let them know.

MG Andy Andreson

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 2004

- ☛ Oct 18 — 21 AFCEA Infotech 2004 Conference & Exhibition, Dayton, OH
- ☛ Oct 18 — 21 AHS/AAAA Helmet XI Specialists' Meeting, Williamsburg, VA
- ☛ Oct 25 — 27 AUSA Annual Meeting, Wash. Conv. Ctr., Washington, DC
- ☛ Oct 25 AAAA Scholarship Board of Governors Meeting, Washington Center, Washington, DC Convention
- ☛ Oct 25 AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, Wash. Conv. Ctr., Wash., DC

NOVEMBER 2004

- ☛ Nov 6 AAAA Chili 5K Race and Cookoff, Fort, Rucker, AL
- ☛ Nov 30-Dec 2 ARNG Aviation Safety and Standardization Conference, Little Rock, AK

JANUARY 2005

- ☛ Jan 5 — 7 AUSA/AAAA Aviation Symposium & Exhibition, Marriott Crystal Gateway, Arlington, VA
- ☛ Jan 15 AAAA Morning Calm Chapter Aviation Ball, Seoul, Korea
- ☛ Jan 28 AAAA Scholarship Executive Committee Meeting, NGRC, Arlington, VA
- ☛ Jan 29 AAAA National Awards Selection Meeting, NGRC, Arlington, VA

FEBRUARY 2005

- ☛ Feb 6 — 8 HELI-EXPO 2005, Anaheim, CA
- ☛ Feb 16 — 18 AUSA Winter Symposium & Exhibition, Fort Lauderdale Convention Ctr., Fort Lauderdale, FL
- ☛ Feb 23 — 25 Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium, Huntsville, AL

MAY 2005

- ☛ May 5 — 11 AAAA Annual Convention, Disney's Coronado Springs Resort, FL



COL Ben Williams, the senior Army aviator in the Army Advisory Group at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and SPC Daphne Mitchell of the Alabama Army National Guard's 900th Maintenance Company, cut a ceremonial Army Birthday cake with a cavalry saber during ceremonies held on June 14 at the Maxwell AFB Base Officers Club. More than 20 members of the Maxwell/Montgomery Army communities — as well as representatives from the Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy — were in attendance.

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The AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. (AAAASF) is now part of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), a workplace charitable fund drive conducted by the U.S. Government for all federal employees. It is the single largest workplace fund drive in the country, raising approximately \$195M in pledges annually.

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Marshall Award Winner

Army aviator and AAAA life member MAJ Randy G. Masten was selected as the Marshall Award winner as this year's distinguished graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Army LTG William Wallace, commanding general of the combined Arms Center and Chief of Staff GEN Peter Schoomaker presented Masten the award during the June 18 CGSC graduation ceremony.

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Army Aviation Hall of Fame

The Army Aviation Hall of Fame sponsored by the Army Aviation Association of America, Inc., recognizes those individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to Army aviation. The actual Hall of Fame is located in the Army Aviation Museum, Fort Rucker, Ala., where the portraits of the inductees and the citations recording their achievements are retained for posterity. Each month Army Aviation Magazine will highlight a member of the Hall of Fame. The next triennial induction will occur in the spring of 2007.

Contact the AAAA National Office for details at (203) 268-2450

Bartram Kelley Army Aviation Hall of Fame 1995 Induction

Bart Kelley was one of the original and most outstanding pioneers of the helicopter industry. After joining Arthur Young and Bell Aircraft in 1941, his engineering leadership was at the forefront of every new design at Bell Helicopters for the next 35 years.

In the course of Kelley's tenure as a senior engineer with Bell, the company produced more than 24,000 helicopters. By far the largest number were delivered to the Army, and included the H-13 Sioux, UH-1 Iroquois, AH-1G Cobra, OH-58 Kiowa and XV-15. Kelley supervised the design, test and development of all Bell experimental and production aircraft, and was accepted by his fellow engineers as clearly outstanding in his field.

A helicopter pilot himself, Kelley was uncommonly sensitive to the "flyability" of aircraft from the pilot's point of view. Through extensive contact with the Army and its aircrews, he also became uniquely responsive to military needs with respect to reliability and maintainability.

Kelley's Model 209 Cobra attack helicopter, the first in the world, was designed and developed without government request or assistance during the Vietnam War. After acceptance, it emerged as the AH-1 and was used extensively in that war. In successive dash numbers, it is still used by the Marine Corps and in several foreign countries. Its basic configuration has been copied in later attack-helicopter designs.

Kelley also presided over the design of Bell's tilt-rotor aircraft, the first experimental model of which flew successfully and often in the 1950s and early 1960s, and which may well become the outstanding vertical take off and landing aircraft of the future.

Kelley designed aircraft that are flying in more than 70 countries, the world over.

Possessed of vast engineering expertise, Kelley also exhibited an unusually perceptive instinct for the practical and (in a complex field of endeavor) the simple. In a word, he had exceptionally keen judgment as to what works well and reliably and what doesn't.

His distinguished service in the development of rotary wing aircraft led to his honorary fellowships in the American Helicopter Society and the Royal Aeronautical Society. After 35 years of service, Kelley retired in 1975, but continued to serve as a consultant with Bell Helicopter Textron.





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