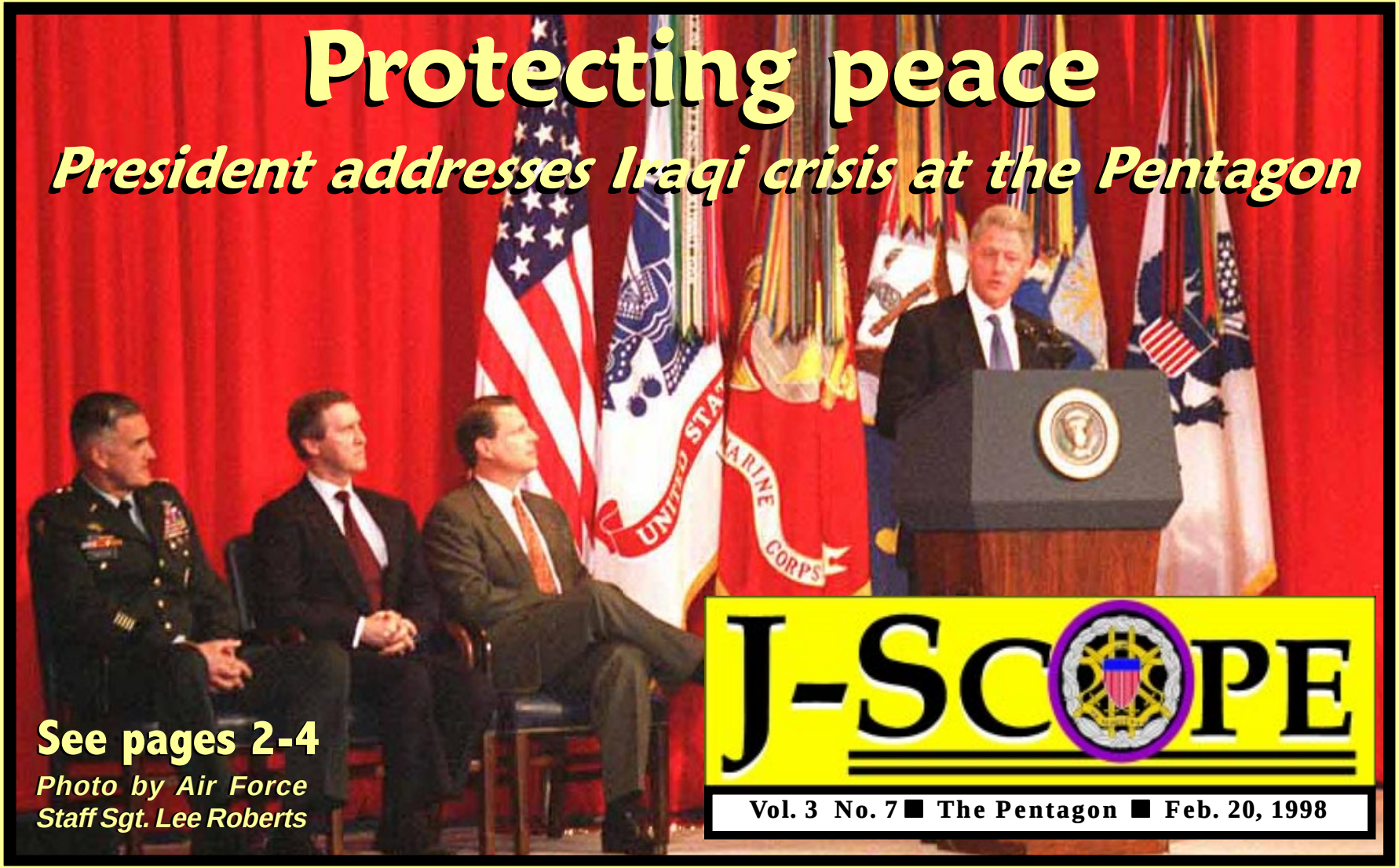
Protecting peace

President addresses Iraqi crisis at the Pentagon



See pages 2-4

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

J-SCOPE

Vol. 3 No. 7 ■ The Pentagon ■ Feb. 20, 1998

Clinton states U.S. objectives, goals in Iraq

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces will act unless Iraq's Saddam Hussein allows U.N. inspectors free and unfettered access to suspected weapons sites, President Clinton said during a Pentagon speech Feb. 17.

Clinton also said any U.S. attack can be blamed on Saddam Hussein. "Saddam Hussein could end this tomorrow simply by letting the weapons inspectors complete their mission," he said.

Clinton said he still prefers a diplomatic solution. "But to be a genuine solution, ... a diplomatic solution must include or meet a clear, immutable, reasonable, simple standard: Iraq must agree — and soon — to free, full, unfettered access to these sites anywhere in the country," he said.

Photos by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

President Bill Clinton addresses the Iraq crisis to military members at the Pentagon Auditorium Tuesday. He said he has complete confidence in service members who would be called upon to make any attack, but still prefers a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

U.S. objectives are to seriously diminish the threat posed by Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and to reduce Hussein's capacity to threaten his neighbors. "I am quite confident,... that we can achieve the objective and secure our vital security interests," Clinton said.

He said U.S. forces are ready and that he has complete confidence in service members who would be called upon to make any attack.

Clinton called U.S. ser-

See **Iraq**
Page 3

Iraq

from Page 2

vice members the best-led, best-equipped, best-prepared armed force in the world.

"Should it prove necessary for me to exercise the option of force, your commanders will do everything they can to protect the safety of all the men and women under their commands," Clinton said. "No military action, however, is risk free. I know that the people we may call upon in uniform are ready. The American people have to be ready as well."

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Vice President Al Gore addresses military members Tuesday at the Pentagon Auditorium and introduces President Bill Clinton.

Clinton detailed Hussein's lies and evasions since the end of the Gulf War. Under the agreement ending the war, Hussein had 15 days to report about his nuclear, chemical and biological arsenal. "Iraq has repeatedly made false declarations about the weapons that it had left in its possession after the Gulf War," Clinton said.

U.N. inspectors have found proof time and again that Iraq lied about its nuclear program, Clinton said. The Iraqis simply amended their declaration to incorporate the discoveries.

"[Iraq] has submitted six different biological warfare declarations, each of which has been rejected by [the U.N. Special Commission]," he said.

Clinton said Hussein has the means and the will to use these weapons and proved it many times in Iraq's decade-long war with Iran.

"He used chemical weapons against combatants, against civilians, against a foreign adversary and even against his own people," Clinton said.

The Iraqi dictator also has the means to deliver these weapons in Scud missiles, which he previously launched against

See **Iraq**
Page 4

Iraq

from Page 3

Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Saddam's son-in-law defected to Jordan in 1995 and, Clinton said, revealed that Iraq was continuing to conceal weapons and missiles and the capacity to build more. After the defection, Iraq admitted to having an offensive biological warfare capability, including 5,000 gallons of botulinum, 2,000 gallons of anthrax, 25 Scud warheads filled with biological agents and 157 aerial bombs.

"I might say UNSCOM inspectors believe that Iraq has actually greatly understated its production," the president said.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, briefs military officers and enlisted personnel on the Iraq crisis at the Pentagon Auditorium Tuesday. (Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts)

Clinton praised the inspectors for their work in the face of Iraqi lies, deceptions and actions. "[The inspectors], the eyes and ears of the civilized world, have uncovered and destroyed more weapons of mass destruction capacity than was destroyed during the Gulf War," he said.

Clinton said the biggest failure would be to do nothing. "If we fail to respond today, Saddam, and all those who would follow in his footsteps, will be emboldened tomorrow.

"But if we act as one, we can safeguard our interests and send a clear message to every would-be tyrant and terrorist, that the international community does have the wisdom and the will and the way to protect peace and security in a new era."**(AFPS)**

News briefs

Assistance fund

The Joint Staff's point of contact for the Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign is **Maj. Greg Kern at 614-9755**.

Air Force personnel raise funds annually to support Air Force family members (active duty, retirees, reservists, guard members, and dependents) in need.

The AFAF does not receive any taxpayers' support. Administrative and fund-raising costs are among the lowest of any charitable organization in the nation with more than 95 percent of contributions going to assist Air Force members and their families.

Contributions can be made by cash, check or payroll deduction to unit key workers during the annual Air Force fund drive Monday through Feb. 27.

Joint briefs

Headquarters Air Force Executive Services Division is hosting a series of unclassified briefings for Air Force Officers and senior NCOs assigned to joint duty in the National Capital Region.

The briefings, designed to inform joint-duty personnel on current Air Force plans, programs and activities, are scheduled at the Pentagon Auditorium (Room 5A1070) from 8 to 11:30 a.m. March 19.

Personnel can register for the next session until March 16 on the Internet at **http://www.hq.af.mil**.

Call **(703) 697-4749** for more information.

Artist competition

FORT BLISS, Texas, — Artists from all over the world are sought to submit original works of art that depict the noncommissioned officer throughout history in the museum's first Artists Competition, sponsored by the NCO Museum Association. Any style of drawings, painting, or graphic art is encouraged.

Winners will receive a $100 savings bond, and a lifetime membership to the NCO Museum Association. The deadline for submissions is March 31. Winners will be announced on April 15. Submissions become property of the U.S. Army NCO Museum Association, and may be incorporated into future museum displays.

For more information, contact the association at: **P.O. Box 8041, Fort Bliss, Texas 79908-0041**, or by electronic mail at **elderd@bliss-usasma.army.mil**.

DoD an integral player in president's race initiative

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

"When it comes to the subject of race, whites are talking to whites, blacks to blacks and Hispanics to Hispanics. But we aren't talking to each other."

That, according to William Leftwich III, is a key problem with American race relations today. And he's working hard to change it.

Leftwich is DoD's deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity. He's also the Pentagon's point man for the President's Initiative on Race. A White House program begun last summer, the initiative seeks to explore race issues in America and to encourage dialogue between people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

As DoD's coordinator, Leftwich has been traveling across the country hosting "One America" meetings in selected cities. These meetings bring together community members from different races, ethnic groups and socioeconomic classes. Their main purpose, as Leftwich said, is to give all races a forum in which they can begin to talk to each other instead of only among themselves.

Participants typically include community leaders actively involved in racial issues. But Leftwich said planners are careful to include "the grassroots person — the person who may not have the cornerstone position in the community, but understands what's happening and has the ability to articulate it."

"You don't have to have a Ph.D to come up with the right solutions," he said.

William Leftwich III

Leftwich has already hosted several meetings, including one in Florida, California and at the Pentagon. Others are planned for Boston, Balitmore, Chicago, Atlanta and Seattle, just to name a few. While most are in civilian communities, meetings are also planned for Fort

See **Initiatives**
Page 7

Initiatives

from Page 6

Carson, Colo., and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

DoD is involved in the effort because President Clinton requested all federal agencies to support the project, which allows more meetings and increased public participation.

Leftwich said the president's initiative is long overdue.

"It's been a long time since we've had serious dialogue about race relations in this country, perhaps not since Martin Luther King's death [in 1968]," he said. "We've had short-lived discussions after racial flare-ups over specific events, but not an extended dialogue designed to look for common ground and solutions.

"There's been an evolution in that we don't interact with people who are different than us. So when it comes time for us to consider these issues of race, we've had no exchange of philosophies or ideas. It puts us on the short side of understanding each other.

"While we may not be able to get to a point where we are family, we need to be family-like," he continued. "Being family-like is being in an environment in which we talk to one another about the real issues we're confronted with."

He sees DoD's participation in the president's initiative as natural, given the military's history as a leader in integration and race relations.

"We feel we work harder at it than anyone," Leftwich said. He cited the intense training provided at DoD's equal opportunity school at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., as well as the programs operated by the individual services.

"We focus on the tough issues of discrimination, sexual harassment, extremist activities, and how we can become smarter to reduce the number of events," he said. "We'll compare our training to any organization in the country. And when you look at our diversification, we'll compare that to any Fortune 500 company as well."

While DoD has come under close scrutiny in recent years for a series of high-profile sexual harassment and extremist cases, Leftwich said, equal opportunity and race relations in the military remain strong.

"We are a reflection of society. That's where we get our service members. But I think we have a bet-

See **Initiatives**
Page 8

Initiatives

from Page 10

ter mechanism to address, engage and start to deal with the problems," he said. "What we do is bear down. We continue to focus and intensify our efforts to make sure people get the message about how we need to conduct ourselves, and how we need to treat our fellow team members."

Leftwich said DoD's success with integration and equal opportunity have dividends people could not have imagined. Using Bosnia as example, he said U.S. forces, by their very presence, are showing the Bosnian people and leaders it's possible to work effectively and prosper, despite different ethnicity, race or ideology.

"They can look at our forces, which include blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics, as well as females, and see how well we work together," he said. "There's a strong message being communicated."

> ***"We are a reflection of society. That's where we get our service members. But I think we have a better mechanism to address, engage and start to deal with the problems."***
>
> **William Leftwich III**
> ***DoD's deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity***

One America meetings are producing an interesting exchange of ideas and communitywide enthusiasm and energy, but, Leftwich said, don't look for any immediate changes in DoD policies and programs.

The president's initiative is a multiyear program, with the first year focusing only on the community meetings and fact finding. Still, Leftwich is always on the lookout for innovative ideas.

"If we find something good, I'm going to do my best to implement it and give it life here at the Department of Defense," he said. "Because in order to be a leader in this area — and we've been a leader for the last 50-some-odd years — we need to do that. If it's good, we want to be first to make it happen."

For now, however, Leftwich said, he is both honored and excited about being involved in the race initiative — an initiative he believes could create a new era in race relations.

"The reality of it is, no one's going anywhere. Whites aren't going back to Europe. I'm not going back to the West Indies or Africa. Hispanics are not going back to Mexico," he said. "What we have here is a golden opportunity to perfect this democracy with what we have."

Center takes care of most important resource -- people

PROJECT OUTLOOK

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF
J-Scope Editor

Leaving a government job can be an agonizing, stressful and even frightening experience. People entering the civilian job market for the first time in years, decades, or ever, may feel disconcerted or have unpleasant experiences facing a job interview or negotiating a salary with a new employer.

With the downsizing associated with the Defense Reform Initiative, more and more people at the Pentagon are making tough career decisions. Whether a military or civil service member chooses to change jobs, leave government service, or even retire, assistance is available for a smooth transition.

The "Project Outlook Career Assistance Center" in Room 2C317 recently opened and has a five-member staff available to provide transition assistance to employees (and their spouses) assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense; Joint Staff; military services; defense agencies; and field activities at the Pentagon.

Chris Koehle, assistant director for staffing, classification and executive resources at the Washington Headquarters Services Directorate for Personnel and Security, said the

See **Transition**
Page 10

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Angela Felton, counselor's assistant, helps a customer at the "Project Outlook Career Assistance Center" Wednesday in Room 2C317.

Transition

from Page 9

new career assistance center is part of an aggressive approach by DoD to "take care of our most important resource - people."

The career assistance center offers group seminars and workshops where counselors provide advice on career options and strategies, resumes, interview skills, networking, negotiating, and effective communication skills.

The staff also provides individual counseling and assessment, and advises people on setting objectives, evaluating job offers, negotiating terms of employment, and job search techniques.

Individuals can make appointments for the two-day workshop or for individualized counseling by calling **(703) 614-6623** or contacting the center staff at **Room 2C317**, which is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Carolyn LaRue, Project Outlook Career Assistance Center manager and counselor, said that the staff's priority is to provide people skill assessment, career planning and career direction.

"We want to help people find the next career step, as opposed to the next job," LaRue stressed. "Some of these people have been working a long time and feel at home working for the government. They are a little apprehensive about stepping out there, so we want to make that transition easier - that's our mission."

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Carolyn LaRue, Project Outlook Career Assistance Center manager, demonstrates the Defense Outplacement Referral System on a computer workstation for Chris Koehle.

See **Transition**
Page 11

Francine Kemp, counselor at the "Project Outlook Career Assistance Center," looks at a book in the center's resource library. (Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts)

Transition

from Page 10

In addition to counseling individuals, Francine Kemp, Angela Felton, Tom Sarver and LaRue also provide customers assistance with four self-help computer workstations and a reference library at the center.

The computers have resume and cover letter programs, and also provide access to the Defense Outplacement Referral System, an online network that is connected to the Transition Bulletin Board - where more than 17,000 employers can view people's resumes. People can also access employment listings through DORS.

The reference library contains an extensive number of reference books for people seeking college information, how-to books for people with disabilities, and transition information for people age 50 and above.

Koehle said he plans to track how many people visit the center and what services they frequently take advantage of so the center can provide the best possible entrée of the type of services needed.

"I think the center reflects how much DoD values the contributions of both military and civilian members," Koehle said. "Their futures are extremely important to us, and Project Outlook is tailored to their needs. I think they will find the center a valuable asset as they look for new career opportunities."

Commentary: Who we are

By Paul Stone
American Services Press Service

In his book "For Cause & Comrades, Why Men Fought in the Civil War," historian James McPherson relates a rather troubling, yet thought-provoking comment from then-Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham.

During a visit to the Antietam Civil War battlefield in the 1980s, Wickham was struck by what he saw as the intense sense of duty and purpose of Civil War soldiers. Looking out on an

area called "Bloody Lane," where several assaults by Union soldiers had resulted in tremendous casualties before they finally broke through, Wickham said: "You couldn't get American soldiers today to make an attack like that."

The general's seemingly simple and straightforward observation jumped off the page and struck me as immensely profound. For it speaks volumes about who we are, as individuals, as a society and as a nation.

One could easily dismiss the statement by arguing soldiers today wouldn't make such sacrifices today because modern weapons and tactics make them unnecessary. One could similarly argue Civil War soldiers faced unique circumstances.

First, the issues they confronted had deep emotional roots, involving the survival or destruction of entrenched economic, social and political patterns and institutions. Secondly, the conflict was on our own soil. For many Civil War soldiers it was in their own backyard. Thus, it could be said soldiers were driven to

See **Who**
Page 13

Who

from Page 12

take greater risks because the stakes were so high. The Civil War was indeed personal.

Although valid, these arguments are but a superficial view of Wickham's statement. He was not comparing Civil War tactics to modern warfare. He wasn't even talking about passions of the Civil War. He was talking about commitment, sacrifice, and the ability to understand when we are involved in events transcending our own lives and personal interests.

Given our society's penchant for instant gratification and intolerance to personal inconvenience, the former general's remarks seem to ring true. With worldwide communication, endless entertainment and limitless recreational possibilities at our fingertips, commitment and sacrifice, are increasingly foreign to our lives. We don't even want to know what's happening around the corner, never mind in our individual states, the nation or the world. As our access to the world has expanded, we have retreated, seeking insulation and consolation from all the people, events and issues that demand our time, energy and involvement.

Yet the ability to look beyond our own lives and personal interests, to become involved and make sacrifices, are characteristics we can ill afford to lose. For they affect every aspect of our lives and, in doing so, affect the state of our families, our communities, the nation as a whole and the world in general.

These are the characteristics that make parents role models and mentors to their children. They are the characteristics that make athletes Olympic champions. And they are the characteristics that make soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines heroes.

They turn dreams into imagination, innovation and invention. They turn fear into courage and action. And they transform self-involvement into selfless service.

It is not uncommon for leaders nearing retirement to reflect on our history, as well as their personal experiences, and to sentimentally pronounce that we are less than they were. And perhaps that's what the general was doing when he made his comment at Antietam.

Then again, perhaps he was issuing us a challenge.

Regardless, it deserves our thought.

(AFPS)

J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

"I enjoy reading the J-Scope, largely for its entertainment value, thus, one feature I always look forward to is the J-Spotlight feature. Please consider adding a few items that would help us get to know the subject better:

- **Favorite duty station**
- **Idea of a fun evening**
- **Favorite vacation spot**
- **Favorite quote**
- **Favorite music/artist**
- **Most embarrassing moment**
- **Career highlight**

"There are many other possibilities, but generally more information gives us insight into the person, which I think is the intent of this column.

"You might also want to consider a feature, possibly a limited run, called 'Brush with Greatness.' This column would recall a moment in a person's life when they came in contact with a famous/infamous person. Most of us have had at least a brief encounter with a celebrity and I think most would be willing to share it with the readership.

"Thanks and keep up the great work."

(Editor's note: It sounds like you've been putting in a lot of thought about the J-Spotlight section. I sometimes have a hard time getting people to be featured in this section. Perhaps adding this type of information will make it more fun for people to participate. I'll try to improve this section in the near future.)

Letters to the editor
Comments about the J-Scope can be E-mailed to the "J-Scope" address.

DOD issues "Operation Be Fit" logo

WASHINGTON — Acting Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management Policy Frank Rush has approved a new logo for the Department of Defense's initiative, **"Operation Be Fit."**

In approving the logo, Rush said, "The physical fitness of our service members has always been important because we clearly need to have a fit force ready to defend the nation. The fitness of their families and others who make up our military community is also important since we recognize that physical fitness leads to fewer illnesses and a higher level of well-being.

"Within the Department of Defense that means improved readiness, a higher quality of life, greater productivity, and lower health care costs," Rush said, "This is a great program. It's a rallying point around which our installation commanders can take action to get people up and get them active."

The design selected for "Operation Be Fit" was submitted by Liz Buchalter, a graphics designer within the Sales Directorate of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service headquarters in Dallas.

Buchalter said her design was a best effort "to meet all of the design concepts and project a clean, fresh image." Her design includes the words "Be Fit" separated by a figure of a person with arms outstretched.

The basic logo colors are red, white, and blue, although there will be some variations depending upon how the logo is used. The Department of Defense will soon release specific guidelines for use of the logo at military installations.

Her design was one of a number of submissions reviewed by focus groups at select military installations to determine which design best fit the goals of "Operation Be Fit." After review-

See **Be fit**
Page 16

Be fit

from Page 15

ing the comments made by these focus groups, a committee representing each of the military Services recommended selection of Buchalter's design.

"Operation Be Fit" is a Department of Defense program initiative designed to place renewed emphasis on the physical fitness of the entire military community. This initiative builds on the significant efforts already ongoing within each of the military services by combining expertise within the Department of Defense and by adding DOD emphasis and endorsement to those endeavors.

The goals of "Operation Be Fit" are to improve and expand program opportunities in fitness, sports, and recreation activities that involve physical activity and increase individual participation in physical activities within the military community.

Rush concluded: "'Operation Be Fit' is good for the members of our military communities and it's good business. What we spend in fitness, sports, and recreation programs that lead to increased physical fitness is a sound investment in healthier, more productive individuals and communities." **(AFNS, Courtesy of DefenseLINK News)**

Test your nutritional knowledge

Eating properly can be puzzling. So many new reports surface each month about food, snacking, nutrition and vitamins, it's hard to keep up with the latest evidence on a healthy diet.

Test your nutritional knowledge by answering the following questions. Some of the questions have more than one correct answer. The answers appear at the bottom.

1. With fat-free cookies you get:

a. Lots of calories.
b. Zero fat grams.
c. Less that 1 gram of fat per serving.
d. To eat twice as many.

2. Yogurt is good for you because:

a. It's a low-fat food.
b. It helps reduce lactose intolerance.
c. It reduces vaginal infections and boosts immunity.
d. It makes you live longer.

3. Broccoli is a rich source of:

a. Sulphoraphane
b. Folate
c. Vitamin C
d. All of the above

4. Rank these juices from most to least by their Vitamin C content:

See **Nutrition** *Page 17*

Nutrition

from Page 16

a. Apple
b. Grape
c. Grapefruit
d. Pineapple

5. Which food, if any, is significantly lower in fat and calories than the others?

a. Margarine
b. Butter
c. Mayonnaise
d. None of the above

6. Choose the most fiber-rich selection:

a. Whole-wheat bread, corn flakes, green salad
b. Black beans, bran cereal, strawberries
c. Tomato, orange, celery
d. Apple, rice, baked potato

7. Which of these foods provide the recommended level of beta-carotene?

a. 1 cup cooked carrots
b. 1 cup tomato sauce
c. 1 cup cantaloupe and one mango
d. All of the above

Answers:

1. A, C. Fat-free means less than one gram of fat per serving. The cookies can still be high in calories — up to 100 calories per cookie — usually from lots of sugar, honey, molasses, juice or corn syrup.

2. B, C. Only skim or nonfat varieties are low fat. The live cultures in some yogurts help break down lactose, making it easier for the lactose intolerant. In some studies, one to two cups of yogurt a day may help immunity and infections.

3. D. One cup of cooked broccoli supplies 40 percent of the recommended daily allowance for the Vitamin B folate and twice the requirement for Vitamin C. The chemical sulphoraphane, found in cruciferous vegetables, may protect against cancer.

4. C, D, A, B. Unless Vitamin C is added, apple and grape juices have little. Eight ounces of grapefruit juice gives you your recommended daily allowance for Vitamin C, and pineapple juice gives you half.

5. D. All are high in fat and calories, with 11 to 14 grams of fat and 100 to 120 calories per tablespoon.

6. B. All these foods contain fiber, but beans, berries and bran are especially fiber-rich.

7. A, C. You should get six to 15 milligrams of beta carotene per day. The carrots provide 11 milligrams and the fruits, eight. The other two contain some beta-carotene, but not a full serving.

(AFPS, adapted from Navy and Marine Corps Medical News)

J- Stars

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Reenlistment ceremony

Army Lt. Col. Paul A. Raggio (Right), Office of the Chairman, Legislative Assistant Office, reenlists Army Staff Sgt. Taras Dorsey during a ceremony Tuesday in Room 2E837.

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Award ceremony

Army Lt. Gen. Douglas Buchholz (Left), J-6 Command, Control, Communications, and Computer Systems Directorate director, presents the Defense Distinguished Service Medal to Navy Rear Adm. Harry M. Highfill, J-6 vice director, during an end-of-tour award ceremony Feb. 13 at the Emergency Conference Room. Highfill's wife Gayle and daughter Cheryl attended.

J- Stars

Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Alfred Brown

Award ceremony

Army Lt. Gen. John J. Cusick (Left), J-4 Logistics Directorate director, presents a Combined Federal Campaign certificate of appreciation to Army Capt. Chad McRee during a directors call Feb. 6 at Room 1E801.

Photo by Army Sgt. 1st Class Victor Weldon

Award ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. George F. Close Jr. (Left), J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Army Sgt. 1st Class Eric I. Song, J-7, during an end-of-tour award ceremony Jan. 23 at the Flag Room. Song's wife Sonya, daughter Courtney, and son Corey attended the event.

J- Stars

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Award ceremony

Army Lt. Gen. John J. Cusick, J-4 Logistics Directorate director, presents a Combined Federal Campaign certificate of appreciation to Air Force Lt. Col. Walter Wilsey during a directors call Feb. 6 at Room 1E801.

Photo by Bill Judkins

Promotion ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. George F. Close Jr. (Left), J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate director, promotes Army Maj. Douglas A. Burrer, J-7, to the rank of lieutenant colonel during a promotion ceremony Feb. 6 at the Flag Room. Burrer's wife Dagmar attended the event.

J- Stars

Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Alfred Brown

Award ceremony

Lt. Gen. John J. Cusick (Left), J-4 Logistics Directorate director, presents the "1997 Most Significant Article Award (Presented by the Air Force Journal of Logistics)" to Air Force Lt. Col. Donald C. Pipp during a director's call Feb. 6 at Room 1E801.

Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Alfred Brown

Award ceremony

Army Lt. Gen. John J. Cusick (Left), J-4 Logistics Directorate director, presents the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal to Air Force Lt. Col. Roberta L. Gott during a director's call Feb. 6 at Room 1E801.

J- Stars

Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Alfred Brown

Award ceremony

Army Lt. Gen. John J. Cusick (Left), J-4 Logistics Directorate director, presents the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal to Air Force Lt. Col. Lemuel Marlow at a director's call Feb. 6 at Room 1E801.

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Award ceremony

Army Brig. Gen. George W. Casey (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate, deputy director for Politico-Military Affairs, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Air Force Lt. Col. Tony Simpson, J-5, during an end-of-tour award ceremony Wednesday at the Flag Room.

J-Scope Classified Ads

are available without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, or any other nonmerit factor of the user or patron. Classifieds are printed in this publication in accordance with DoD Instruction 5120.4.

Submitting Classified Ads

Joint Staff active duty and civilian personnel are eligible to advertise a one-time sale of personal items, no longer than 20 words in length.

Only one submission is allowed per family per week and should include sponsor's name, duty section, duty and home phone number. However, the ads only include a person's home phone number.

Please indicate what section the ad should be in -- autos or boats for sale, miscellanous, yard or garage sale, car pool, houses for sale, or roomate wanted. Send ad submissions via Email to the "J-Scope" address by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday each week, or drop off at Public Affairs, room 2E857. Ads will run only once and must be renewed by e-mail each week.

Autos

1989 Alfa Romeo

1989 Alfa Roeo Spider Quadrifoglio, only 53,000 miles. Excellent condition, runs great, top and tires only one to three years old. Asking $11,000. Call (703) 281-5397.

Miscellaneous

Baby items

Selling Fisher Price high chair, Simmons crib, Emmaljunga "Baby Bus" double stroller, and Gerry back-pack. Call (703) 266-1548.

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News Network

Each directorate of the Joint Staff has one or more individuals assigned the additional duty of Unit Public Affairs Representative or UPAR. The UPAR's job is to help tell the story for that organization by reporting news about unit and individual activities and achievements to the J-Scope. UPARs also process Hometown News Release forms, assist with publicity for special events, and identify story ideas for future publication. Contact your assigned UPAR if you have a story to tell, have won an award, been promoted, or need to publicize a special event.

UPAR quick reference list

Unit	Name	Phone
DOM	Air Force Tech Sgt. Charles E. Glover	697-1559
J-1	Navy Cmdr. Jonathan C. Bess	697-9644
J-2	Navy DPCS Angelo Rallo	697-9328
J-3	Army Sgt. 1st Class Paula E. Davis	695-8116
J-4	Navy Chief Petty Officer Chris Knutson	697-1018
J-5	Army Lt. Col. Kevin Badger	695-4240
J-6	Air Force Master Sgt. Vincent R. Johnson	695-7879
J-7	Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney	695-7920
J-8	Air Force Master Sgt. Brian H. Creek	697-1227

J-Spotlight

Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Name: Army Lt. Col. John C. Burns
Organization: J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate, Evaluation and Analysis Division
Duty title: Preparedness planner/analyst
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Parting Shot

Hornet launches

A flight deck handler onboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence (CV 62) directs an F-18 Hornet to the catapult for launch in support of Operation Southern Watch in the Persian Gulf.

U.S. Navy photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Felix Garza