



The IGUANA



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May 28, 2004

¡Viva El Carnaval!



Photo by Pfc. Michael Tuttle

More than 150,000 spectators attended El Carnaval May 22 in La Ceiba to watch the parade in honor of La Ceiba's patron saint, San Isidro. The festive atmosphere of the city during the week of El Carnaval includes night-long parties with live bands lining the streets.

Do things right the first time, every time

By Maj. James McClellan
100th Logistics Readiness Squadron

How many times have you heard someone say, "We need to do this right," or have had a supervisor counsel you on "doing the right thing?"

I have many times in my career, but it was not until recently that I took the time to find out what this often-used phrase means. Understanding the parts of the phrase, as well as the meaning behind them, is critical to being an effective leader.

Leaders need to be actively involved in their units and the first part of this phrase is all about action: "to do."

For a leader, the act of doing involves engagement with the troops, implies in-

volvement in the key processes in the unit, and most of all, demands the leader be visible. More than likely, this means he or she must leave the comfort zone; get out from behind the desk, work a different shift and volunteer to lead additional duties.

A leader must be on point, out in front and active in the organization. But action is not enough; a leader must have a firm set of values and beliefs. This brings us to the second part of the phrase, "the right."

The right is a measure of an individual's set of values, beliefs and customs. Do you know the difference between right and wrong? Leaders are often asked to make decisions that have ethical implications. A firm foundation of institutional values and beliefs, like the

Air Force core values of "integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do" should be our anchor, the foundation that leaders and followers alike require.

In an article titled "Air Force Standards and Accountability," former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman stated it best. He said, "At the very foundation of those concepts must be standards that are uniformly known, consistently applied and nonselectively enforced."

Getting to the third and final part of the phrase, "the thing" is the actual act you are executing. This is the technical part. Leaders need to have a technical understanding of the processes they are charged to manage.

Of course, this is gained through ex-

perience and training in one's career field. I counsel the company grade officers in my unit to "walk the line." This is a phrase plucked out of my logistical experiences and refers to understanding the intricacies of fuel pipelines, valves and tanks in a typical fuels management flight.

You have to walk the fuel lines to really understand how the entire system functions.

Leaders must take the time to "walk the line" every day to ensure they know their business like no other. After all, sound decisions start with a solid understanding of the thing you are doing.

The next time you say you're going to "do the right thing," think about the parts of that phrase and what it means to your followers, your unit and you.

Preachers and chili peppers

By Chap. (Capt.) Rory Rodriguez
JTF-Bravo Chaplain

I thank my God that he has enabled me to enjoy spicy foods: peppers in particular. In fact, if you were to look in my refrigerator, you would probably find some peppers most of the time. I cannot imagine my life without this dynamic little food. Over the course of my life, I have tried numerous kinds of peppers from several different countries. So naturally I was curious about the peppers in Honduras.

Allow me to get to the point at hand: I will compare preaching to peppers in today's article. This comparison came to bear on my mind a few days ago. As there are a variety of peppers, so it is with preachers and preaching.

In researching peppers, there seems to be a host of varieties that fall into two temperature categories: mild and thus usually sweet or hot to extremely and horrifically hot.

Preachers, as they deliver their message, also fall into these two descriptions. Some preachers (and their preaching) are like the bell peppers - sweet and mild. You will rarely hear a raised trump or a loud thunder from them; it's more like a soft and mellow talk. This type of preaching does not make it a practice in criticism or ridiculing others, but are more in line of encouraging, uplifting, and usually very positive in nature. Some people are attracted to this type of preaching for some reason or another.

In my opinion, some of the biggest churches fall into this category. The usual remarks by the parishioners are: "He is a nice man," "He is so sweet," or "That was a beautiful sermon."

In contrast to the sweet peppers, we have the hot peppers. I believe these hot peppers fall into two descriptions: the first is immediately hot and the other gradually gets hotter as you eat them. So it is in preaching. Some preachers start their sermons slowly or like a pot of water simmering on the stove. But after a while, the preaching starts getting louder or hotter as time goes on.

Some preachers begin very hot right off the starting block and continue on until completion. You have heard the phrase, "Different strokes for different folks." Some like it hot while some like it mild.

In lieu of this, I think about my own style of preaching and to what kind of pepper it compares to. I freely admit I like the hotter peppers more so than the sweet peppers.

But there are times I would rather have a sweet pepper than a hot pepper. So I end up delivering my sermons sometimes mild and sometimes hot.

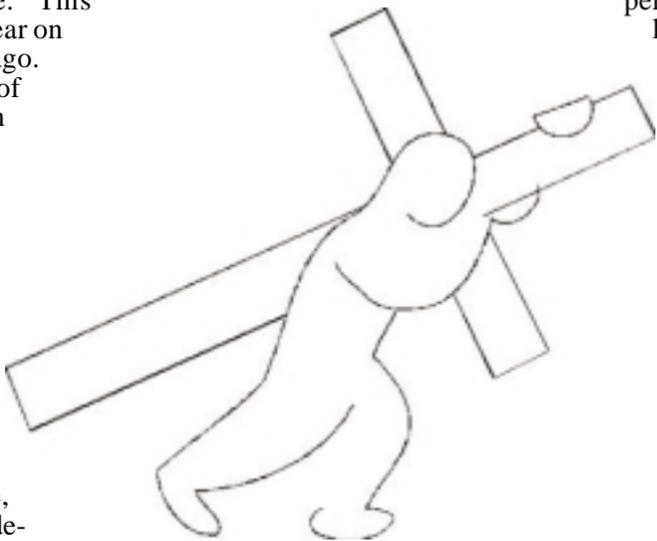
However, I don't do this on purpose. Sometimes my spirit is mild and sometimes it is hot. Sometimes I start mildly then I kick it up a notch; sometimes I don't. It all depends on the temperature of my spirit at that particular time and how God moves in my spirit.

Let me make this applicable to you. I think there are times we need to have both kinds of peppers in our life.

We may get cold in our Christian walk, so we need to have a peppery sermon. We may be under some affliction, so we need a mild pepper kind of sermon to bring comfort to our souls.

Whatever the case may be you can't go wrong by doing this: ask yourself the question, "What kind of preaching does God wish for me to hear?" If you sincerely ask this before God, he will let you know.

Remember, it is NOT what kind of pepper we wish to have on Sunday, but what kind of pepper would God have me to eat.



SUBMISSIONS

The Iguana is always looking for submissions. Any articles, photos or letters to be submitted to *The Iguana* should be sent to the PAO at michael.tuttle@jtfb.southcom.mil or delivered to the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. D-06. If you have questions about possible submissions call ext. 4150 or 4676 to talk to the editor.

The IGUANA

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News

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Pugmire takes command of ARFOR



Photo by Martin Chahin

From left to right, Lt. Col. Douglas Robertson, outgoing ARFOR Commander; Col. William Phelps, JTF-Bravo Commander; and new ARFOR Commander Lt. Col. Brian Pugmire salute during the national anthem May 24 during the ARFOR change of command ceremony held at the base fire department.

Story by Tech. Sgt. Roel Utley
JTF-Bravo PAO Superintendent

Lt. Col. Brian M. Pugmire took command of ARFOR in a ceremony held at the Soto Cano Air Base fire department May 24. Lt. Col. Douglas C. Robertson symbolically handed over the battalion guidon as he relinquished command.

Pugmire comes to Soto Cano from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served as the Effects Division Chief, Brigade Coordination Cell, TRADOC, where he worked all lethal and non-lethal effects issues for the Army's six Stryker Brigades.

"Your excellent reputation and expert execution of support for Joint Task Force Bravo is well known," Pugmire said. "Together, we will continue this fine tradition and prepare ourselves to accomplish anything our nation requires us to do."

Pugmire's awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Badge and Air Assault Badge.

84th Aerial Port Squadron in Haiti to answer Operation Secure Tomorrow's 'Call to Haul'

Story and photos by 1st Lt. Robert Goza
Public Affairs Deputy Director, CJTF-Haiti

The instant the C-141 stops taxiing at its designated spot on the runway, members of the 84th Aerial Port Reserve Squadron rapidly offload its cargo with practiced precision and immediately onload material for the return flight. In a matter of minutes, without ever shutting down its engines, the cargo plane is airborne again.

Just like the home-made plywood sign in the tent announces, "You Call We Haul – Anytime, Anywhere" the 84th Aerial Port Squadron from Greenville, S.C. is responsible for the airlift missions that keep U.S. and multi-national forces supplied.

The successful airlift sorties completed by the Airmen deployed to Port-au-Prince International Airport, Haiti, ensures that the forces conducting Operation Secure Tomorrow are able to conduct the day-to-day operations necessary to accomplish the mission of bringing security and stability to the troubled island nation of Haiti.

"We do all the offloading and onloading of the aircraft," said Aerial Port Flight Commander Capt. G. Phillip Gilliland.

Operational requirements do not mean that any corners can be cut, and everyone in the squadron is safety-conscious.

"As soon as the plane hits the deck and the door comes open we attack it, handle business safely, efficiently and get it out of here. No shutting the engines down, we just slam it and go and then we come back and wait for our next plane," said Senior Airman Alex Lowell Henson, who drives the material handling equipment.

"I like that part of the job, you get to do the hauling. Moving the groceries is what I like to call it," Henson said.

"A lot of times at night we won't have much coming in, but we have to be on our toes at all times. Just at the drop of a hat, because a lot of times a plane isn't due in until 11:45 or 12:00 load time and it hits the deck at 10:30 and we're running out the back, getting to our vehicles, getting on line and getting into position for a quick response," Henson said.

Henson really enjoys the high-tempo operations. "Coming from a fighter squadron, doing Integrated Combat Turns, the adrenaline rush is just unbelievable and I can't get enough of it. I wish that we were slammed every day, the time would go by a lot faster."

"We do joint inspections before shipping the cargo out to ensure that it's fit for airlift and assist them in building up the cargo and also hazardous certification," Gilliland said.

It's a complicated process to get from the ground to the aircraft, said Master Sgt. Michael W. Powell, load crew supervisor and ramp coordinator.

"We do every step, just like a strat port would. Take a box for example. It goes through a lot of processes. We'll actually Joint Inspect it, take that box and we'll weigh it. The box has to be inputted into the GATES system we have here," said Powell.

GATES, which stands for Global Air Transportation Execution System, is the computer tracking system that tracks cargo and passenger data to facilitate In-Transit Visibility and enables the unit to see where cargo and passengers are at any time.

Once entered into GATES, the cargo is put into the JI yard for safekeeping.

"When the mission comes in, we actually load it, put the box on the aircraft, tie it down. It goes through every step," Powell said.

The geographically separated Reserve unit was

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Staff Sgt. Jacob Tittle maneuvers his forklift into the awaiting C-141 under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Delwyn Huff while Tech. Sgt. Randy Eversole serves as a spotter.

AS



JSF service members stand at attention during their guard mount, the formation before starting a new shift.



JSF soldiers work along side of Honduran security forces at the front gate.

Daily security provided by JSF enables JTF-Bravo mission

Story and photos by Pfc. Michael Tuttle
Editor

Day in and day out the soldiers and Airmen of the Joint Security Forces here maintain the security of Soto Cano from the front gate to the flight line and around the perimeter. While hour after hour of keeping watch for the rest of JTF-Bravo is sometimes tedious, it is essential to the mission.

Along with their fellow Airmen, most of JSF is made up of soldiers from the 1-194 AR 34th ID. Before coming to JTF-Bravo, the majority of these National Guardsmen worked as tankers while the rest worked as mortar men and scouts. They went through military police training at Ft. McCoy, Wisc. and their home unit in St. Cloud, Minn. for four weeks before receiving more training here.

The most visible responsibilities of JSF are at the front gate and roving the perimeter. In addition to checking the IDs and passes of service members and retirees going on and off post at the front gate, they also conduct random personnel and vehicle searches.

"We look for bombs, contraband, drugs and weapons," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Glenn Gordon, military working dog handler, of conducting searches, "or anything odd or out of place in the vehicle."

Working at the front gate also requires cooperation with the Honduran military personnel who are responsible for Hondurans going on and off base. Despite the language barrier, JSF and the Honduran personnel need to be on the same page.

"The language barrier is the biggest thing," said Army Staff Sgt. David Good, law enforcement supervisor, adding that most JSF personnel are unable to attend the Spanish classes offered on base because of their schedules. "If we

trained more with the Hondurans it would probably increase relations." However, JSF does have a few translators that are available when needed.

Good said that while providing security for the New Horizons' exercises in Saba, they often trained with the Honduran security personnel there and this resulted in more eager interaction between them.

JSF personnel can also be seen patrolling the streets of the base as well as the perimeter in their High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles. While specifically looking for holes in the perimeter fence they generally have to observe anything and everything, said Spc. Robert Cikotte from inside his scorching hot HMMWV.

JSF was especially on the lookout in recent weeks during a string of bike thefts on base. Over a dozen bikes were reportedly stolen, all of which were left unsecured.

With a lot of extra work hours, off-duty personnel putting in time and the help of their security cameras that can scan the entire base, a suspect was apprehended and turned over to the Honduran authorities. No bikes have been reported stolen since.

JSF has also provided security off base. Their personnel have spent time in Saba for New Horizons' exercises, Catamus and Guatemala for Central Skies' operations and in other areas.

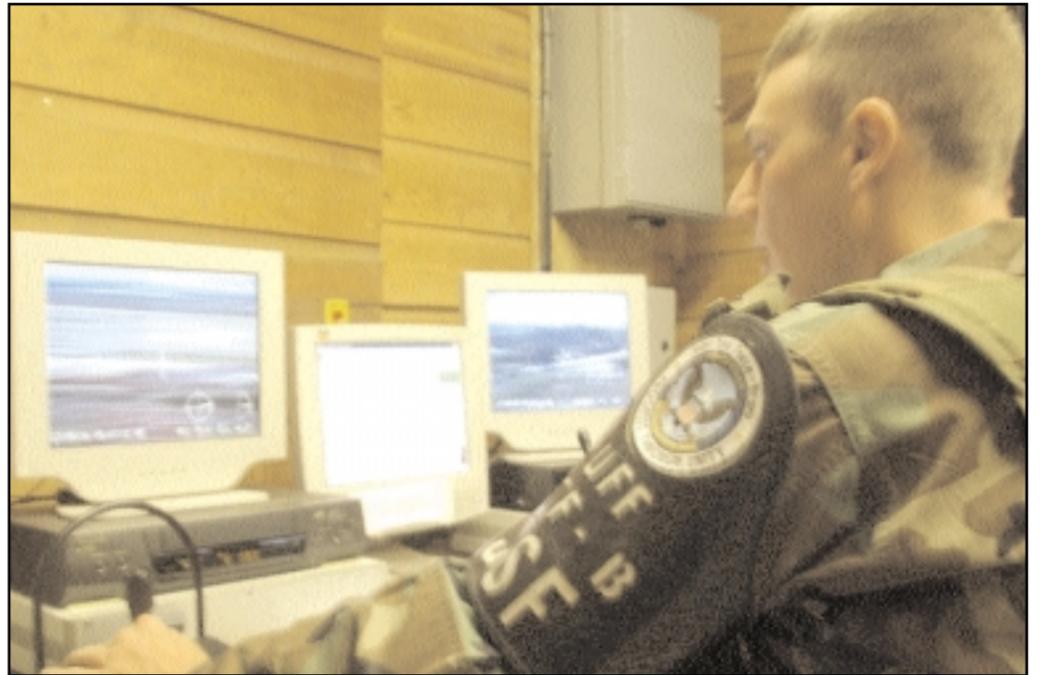
While it is easy to overlook their efforts, the security provided by JSF is essential to everyone's mission at JTF-Bravo. Although the Air Force personnel are here for a longer period of time, the National Guardsmen from Minnesota are scheduled to leave in early June.

"We have a lot more experience, including weapons, driving HMMWVs," said Cikotte. "We all have learned a lot."

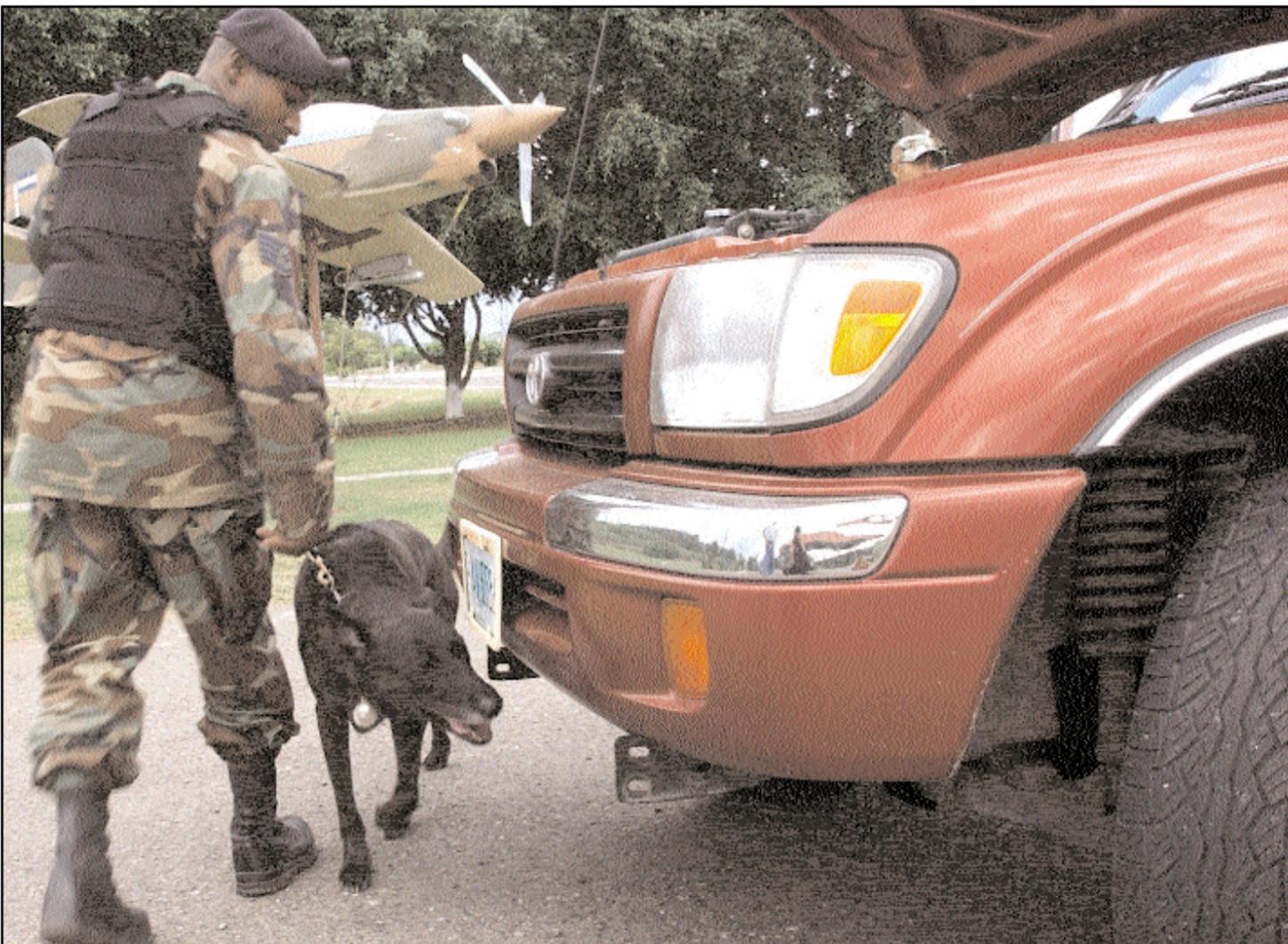
SIST, PROTECT, DEFEND



JSF Sgt. Paul Jensen checks the paper work of an individual departing Soto Cano Air Base.



Top: Pfc. Andrew Huff monitors the JSF security cameras. JSF has the ability to scan all of Soto Cano Air Base with the cameras.



Left: Air Force Staff Sgt. Glenn Gordon and military working dog Moed inspect a vehicle during a random vehicle search.

84th

continued from page 3

activated in January and assigned to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. for aerial port operations there and were deployed to Haiti three months later to work the airlift mission for Operation Secure Tomorrow.

"To make this mission work, it takes a lot of motivated, a lot of dedicated individuals, highly trained, skilled personnel. It's a real fast-paced operation," Powell said.

Although the aerial port squadron Airmen are all Air Force, it is a truly joint operation, Powell said.

"I work closely with the Army and the Marines. To sum it all up: anything that flies out of here or comes into here comes through us first. We handle all the Air Mobility Command aircraft, C-130s, C-141s, C-5s, C-17s, whatever comes in here," Powell said.

Powell, who was deployed to Haiti before in 1994 for Operation Uphold Democracy, said that the airlift operation piece of the mission is almost identical.

"I wasn't in Port-au-Prince but I was a little bit north of here, at Cap Haitien in fact. But it's about the same operation, the same amount of people, same everything, the operation is almost the same," Powell said.

The Haitian people are usually happy to see the U.S. forces.

"As I was looking out the back of the Humvee, it's sort of like you're watching a movie, all the kids going by on the street. But everyone would give you a thumbs-up or a peace sign, so everyone was real friendly," said Henson, who added that he's very proud of the work being done to help Haiti.

"I'm just very proud to be here supporting the mission. Very proud to be

here supporting the country and maybe we can help the Haitian people out, bring them some more happiness to their lives," Henson said.

The oppressive Haitian heat has not slowed the pace of operations or prevented the Airmen from making the tent city next to the runway that the Airmen share with their Marine counterparts liveable.

"As soon as we hit the deck it was pretty hot but we really adapted to life here. We pulled together, an 18-man team. We really came in and pretty much just took over the camp, the port, and got it up and running and got comfy," Henson said.

Morale has gotten better over time, according to Powell.

"We've got a great, great services team here and those guys do a lot of stuff. A lot of activities that you just wouldn't see everywhere. Day-to-day life for the guys is a normal routine. Morale is pretty high, so far."

"These guys know how to travel," Gilliland said of the Airmen's ability to make the base camp a more comfortable

living environment. According to Gilliland, it didn't take long to settle in.

"When we got to the camp it was pretty bare, sleeping in tents on cots. The folks that were here did a real good job of bringing us in and took care of us right

from the start. We were able to bed down in tents the first night. We put up one additional tent we brought with us, for half our team and we brought a lot of extra stuff. We brought a TV, DVDs, food," Gilliland said.

"Morale's been pretty good," Henson said. "Services folks are doing a lot for us, Easter egg hunts, volleyball games. The 18 of us pretty much keep morale going throughout this tent and our other tent.

We hang out a lot and watch some movies whenever we get a chance."

Even though their efforts to make the camp livable have been pretty successful, the Airmen are looking forward to returning home.



Members of the 84th Aerial Port Squadron work with C-141 aircrew members from the 6th Airlift Squadron to load and unload cargo during recent aerial port operations at Port-au-Prince International Airport, Haiti in support of Operation Secure Tomorrow.

"Right now we're looking at 90 days in-country to complete this mission. Any earlier than that will be good and any later than that would be bad," Powell said laughing.

Powell praised his fellow Airmen for their efforts.

"My hat's off to all the guys who came down here with me, because they make my job a lot easier. They get right in there and usually I don't even have to ask them for anything. They're usually one step ahead of me," Powell said.

"For some of the guys, yes, it's challenging. But it's also a learning experience for a lot of young troops we've got with us. They get a lot of good training here and they get to see more here than they would stateside. It's an actual real deployment on a bare-base," Powell said.

Gilliland has received high praise for the efforts of his Airmen.

"These guys are doing great. The TALCE commander told me that these guys really have their stuff together, very impressive. That's saying a lot coming from the TALCE group so they're doing a great job," Gilliland said, adding that TALCE stands for Tanker Airlift Control Element.

"They go in first to secure the airfield, set-up communications, and bring in the forward units. We are a sustainment force that takes over the aerial port function of a TALCE team once advance elements are in and operational," Gilliland said.

Normally TALCE teams also come in to redeploy forces, said Gilliland, but the 84th will accomplish the redeployment for Operation Secure Tomorrow. He's confident that his troops will be up to this challenge as well.

"I wouldn't have brought anybody different from this gang of guys and gals. They're the best," Gilliland said.

Messages to service members

From the Secretary of Defense

The reports of detainee abuse by American soldiers in Iraq are deeply troubling. Those who have not upheld the highest standards of our Armed Forces must be held accountable.

With honor, the men and women of our Armed Forces must maintain our focus to secure a stable and free Iraq and to win the global war on terrorism.

We ask that each of you remember who we are and what we represent. We are Americans, and our actions must uphold the values of our country and the highest standards of professionalism and ethics. Our military code of conduct requires it, our nation demands it, and the world expects it. Our culture of accountability and responsibility accept nothing less.

As you serve around the world, stand tall. Be proud of what you are doing to make the world a better place. Your nation is grateful for your unwavering professionalism, selfless service, courage, and sacrifice.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and I are enormously proud to serve with you.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld

A joint message from the ASA and CSA

Never in recent memory have our Army values, The Soldier's Creed, and our Warrior Ethos been more important for us to reflect upon than today.

Our army is serving our nation with great courage and honor during very dangerous times.

We enjoy great support and the confidence of the American people, whom we serve, and we are respected around the globe.

In view of current events, we must re-double our efforts, hold our heads high and drive on to accomplish our individual tasks and collective missions.

Integrity is non-negotiable.

Everyone has leadership responsibilities when it comes to the legal, moral, and ethical.

Discipline is doing what's right when no one is watching. We are proud of you and our army. Drive on!

R. L. Brownlee, Acting Secretary of the Army
General Peter J. Schoomaker, Chief of Staff of the Army

May 28, 2004

Bush outlines 5 steps forward in Iraq

By Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

President Bush outlined five steps tonight that will help Iraq move toward democracy and security. He also laid out a proposal to demolish the notorious Abu Ghraib prison.

Bush delivered his remarks in a televised address from the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., the Army's senior service school to train leaders in developing and employing landpower. He said that after June 30 Iraqis will know Americans have no interest in continued occupation of Iraq.

"The rise of a free and self-governing Iraq will deny terrorists a base of operation, discredit their narrow ideology and give momentum to reformers across the region," he said. Success in Iraq will be a "decisive blow to terrorism at the heart of its power and a victory for the security of America and the civilized world."

Bush's five-step plan to "help Iraq achieve democracy and freedom" consists of:

- Handing over authority to a sovereign Iraqi government;
- Helping establish security;
- Continuing to rebuild Iraq's infrastructure;
- Encouraging more international support; and
- Moving toward a national elec-

tion "that will bring forward new leaders empowered by the Iraqi people."

Bush said U.N. special envoy Lakhdar Brahimi intends to name the interim-government officials this week.

"On June 30, the Coalition Provisional Authority will cease to exist and will not be replaced," Bush said. "The occupation will end, and Iraqis will govern their own affairs."

He shared several details of the future government. A president, two vice presidents and a prime minister will be appointed, along with 26 ministers to "oversee government departments from health to justice to defense."

Bush said transferring authority to a sovereign Iraqi government will give Iraqis more interest in the country's success.

"Iraqis will know that when they build a school or repair a bridge, they're working not for the Coalition Provisional Authority, they're working for themselves," Bush said. "And when they patrol the streets of Baghdad or engage radical militias, they will be fighting for their own country."

Regarding the second step, to assist in establishing security, the United States will provide forces and support as necessary, he said.

Coalition officials are also taking several steps to improve the quality and performance of Iraqi forces. The steps include intensifying and lengthening train-

ing, improving vetting procedures for leaders, and installing an Iraqi chain of command.

The plan's third step is to continue rebuilding Iraq's infrastructure "so that a free Iraq can quickly gain economic independence and a better quality of life," Bush said.

Infrastructure also includes a well-supervised prison system. The president noted Abu Ghraib prison was a symbol of death and torture under Saddam Hussein. It has since become "a symbol of disgraceful conduct by a few American troops who dishonored our country and disregarded our values," he said.

He outlined plans for a modern maximum-security prison. When this is completed, Bush said, and with the approval of the sovereign Iraqi government, "we will demolish the Abu Ghraib prison as a fitting symbol of Iraq's new beginning."

Coalition forces and officials have already helped Iraqis rebuild schools, hospitals, electrical stations and bridges and modernize the country's communications system, all of which were in shambles after armed conflict and decades of neglect by Saddam Hussein's regime.

To ensure continued progress, the American embassy in Iraq will have regional offices in key cities to work closely with Iraqi government at all levels.

The fourth step is to enlist more international support for Iraq's transition to democracy.

U.S. and British representatives today proposed a new U.N. Security Council resolution "to reaffirm the world's security commitment to the Iraqi people and to encourage other U.N. members to join in the effort," Bush said.

The president called the fifth step "the most important step" – free national elections to be held by January 2005.

"Iraqis are united in a broad and deep conviction," Bush said. "They're determined never again to live at the mercy of a dictator."

"And they believe that a national election will put that dark time behind them," he continued. "A representative government that protects basic rights, elected by Iraqis, is the best defense against the return of tyranny."

Bush admitted completing these five steps won't be easy and there's likely to be more violence before and after the June 30 transfer of authority.

"The terrorists and Saddam loyalists would rather see many Iraqis die than have any live in freedom," he said. "But terrorists will not determine the future of Iraq."

Bush said he sent American troops to Iraq "to make its people free, not to make them American."

"Iraqis will write their own history and find their own way," he said. "And as they do, Iraqis can be certain a free Iraq will always have a friend in the United States of America."



Photo by Pfc. Michael Tuttle

MEDEL hosts students for Nurses' Week

Maj. Gayle Ryan, MEDEL general surgeon, helps a nursing student use a skin stapler May 12 in the MEDEL surgical suite. A group of nursing students from the Escuela de Enfermeria de la Universidad Nacional in Tegucigalpa were invited to tour MEDEL in recognition of Nurses' Week May 10 - May 14. Included in the nurses' tour were classes on community health and surgical scrubbing and demonstrations of electrocautery (to stop bleeding) and chest compressions for CPR. They also toured the EMT, lab and dental facility and learned about the X-ray capabilities of MEDEL. The nursing students are planning a return trip for further education.

JTF-Bravo Friendship Chapel Activities Schedule

PROTESTANT ACTIVITIES:

Sunday

0945 Sunday School at Base Chapel
1100 Protestant Worship Service at Base Chapel
1800 Men's Bible Study at Crossroads

Tuesday

1200 Bible Study at Crossroads
1830 Off-Post Prayer Meeting at "Enlaces" (Comayagua)

Wednesday

1900 Bible Study at Crossroads

Friday

1800 Crossroads Open

CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES:

Sunday

0815 Mass at Base Chapel
0930 Bible Study Breakfast at Dining Facility

Wednesday

1200 Mass at Base Chapel

Saturday

1630 Mass at Base Chapel

LATTER DAY SAINTS ACTIVITIES

Sunday

1700 LDS Fellowship at Base Chapel
For more information call the Chapel at 6844/6845



Photo by Pfc. Michael Tuttle

Sgt. Christina Martinez, flight medic, talks to a group of students about the MEDEVAC helicopter May 11. The students were visiting from the Discovery School in Tegucigalpa.



Photo by Pfc. Michael Tuttle

One of the many colorful floats dances its way down the main boulevard in La Ceiba during El Carnaval May 22.



Photo by Pfc. Michael Tuttle

Sgt. 1st Class Howard Moore shops at the MWR craft fair May 17 outside of the Oasis club. The fair was held May 17 and 18.