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COL Michael Fenzel
3BCT Brigade Commander

Colonel Michael R. Fenzel was commissioned an infantry officer in 1989 from the John Hopkins University. Received a Master degree in Public Administration from Harvard University, a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College, and is a PhD Candidate (ABD) in National Security Studies at the Naval Postgraduate School. Colonel Fenzel served as a rifle platoon leader, scout platoon leader and company executive officer in the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, including service through Desert Shield and Storm. He served as a weapons platoon leader and rifle platoon leader in 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and subsequently served as the aide-de-camp to the Deputy Commanding General of Fort Benning. He then served as a Battalion S4, Rifle Company Commander, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company Commander in Vicenza, Italy for 3/325th Airborne Battalion Combat Team which was re-flagged 1st Battalion (Airborne), 508th Infantry Regiment, including service as company commander through Operation Assured Response defending the US Embassy in Liberia (1996).

Colonel Fenzel served as a strategist and policy analyst in the Department of the Army's Office of Strategy and Policy (Strategic Concepts Division), Director for Transnational Threats and Director for Combating Terrorism at the National Security Council (NSC) on the White House staff (2000-01). Brigade S4 for the 173rd Airborne Brigade and then Executive Officer for 2nd Battalion (Airborne), 503rd Infantry Regiment through Operation Iraqi Freedom I (2003-04). Deputy G3 for the Southern European Task Force and Deputy J3 for Combined Joint Task Force 76 for Operation Enduring Freedom (2004-05). Deputy Brigade Commander for 1st Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division in Afghanistan (2005-06). He was the Battalion Commander for the 173rd Airborne Brigade's 1st Battalion (Airborne), 503rd Infantry Regiment, including Operation Enduring Freedom VIII-IX (2006-08). Most recently he commanded the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (2010) until its attachment to TRADOC.

Colonel Fenzel's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with V-device, Bronze Star (3 awards), Defense Meritorious Service Medal (2 awards), Meritorious Service Medal (4 awards), Army Commendation Medal with V-device, Army Commendation Medal (5 awards), Master Parachutist Badge with Combat Jump Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge (2nd award), Ranger Tab, Expert Infantryman's Badge, Douglas MacArthur leadership award, Presidential Service Badge, and White House Fellowship



CSM Nicholas Rolling
3BCT Command Sergeant Major

Command Sergeant Major Nicholas A. Rolling enlisted in the United States Army in 1987. He received his Basic and Advance Individual Training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and RIP Ranger indoctrination. During his 20 years of service, Command Sergeant Major Rolling has held numerous leadership positions in 1st and 2nd Ranger Battalion to include; Ranger Rifleman, Squad Leader, Platoon Sergeant, First Sergeant and Operations Sergeant of the 75th Ranger Regiment Headquarters. His previous assignment was with the 2nd 503rd, 173rd Airborne Brigade in Italy, where he activated three Companies: B Company (Battle), Headquarters and Headquarters Company (Black sheep), and C Company (Chosen). Recently serving as the Command Sergeant Major for 3-325th AIR and 2-508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division from May 2005 to July 2008. Brigade Command Sergeant Major 173rd Airborne Brigade from Oct. 2008 to Jan. 2012. Brigade Command Sergeant Major 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division from Feb. 2012 to present.

Throughout his career, Command Sergeant Major Rolling has pursued military education and training. He has attained a Bachelor of Science in Business Management and Minor in Political Science from Excelsior University. He completed Basic Airborne School, Belgian Commando School in Marche Les Dames, Belgium, Ranger School (Honor graduate), Mountain Warfare School in Vermont, and Special Operations Master Mountaineering School in Colorado, S.E.R.E, and Jumpmaster School. Command Sergeant Major Rolling is a graduate of the United States Army Sergeant Major's Academy (Class #55). He is also a graduate of the First Sergeant Course, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Command Sergeant Major Rolling's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star (V) with Valor and two oak leafs cluster, Meritorious Service Medal (6 Oak Leaf Clusters), Joint Meritorious Unit Award, Army Commendation Medal (4 Oak leaf Clusters), Army Achievement Medal (3 Oak Leaf Cluster), Navy Achievement Medal, Southwest Asia Service Ribbon, Afghanistan Campaign Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal; Good Conduct Medal (8th Award), National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Arrowhead and Bronze Star, Humanitarian Service Medal, NCO Professional Development Ribbon (Numeral 4), Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Ribbon, NATO Ribbon, Joint Meritorious Ribbon, Master Parachutist Badge (2 Bronze Stars), Ranger Tab, Expert Infantryman Badge, and the Combat Infantryman Badge (2nd Award).

3RD BRIGADE HISTORY



**Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., Major General, United States Army
Commander, 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, Vietnam
February 1968 - December 1968**

Golden Brigade - February '68 - December '69

The Golden Brigade arrived to a country in flames – the communist North Vietnamese TET offensive of 1968 was being written in blood. The Golden Brigade fought bravely and successfully to open the Hai Van Pass, opening the roads to the A Shau Valley to control Nui Khe Mountain. Hue-Phu Bai, Perfume River, Street Without Joy, A Shau Valley, Saigon, Hoc Mon Bridge, Cu-Chi, Hobo Woods, Iron Triangle, Michelin Rubber Plantation, Song Be River and Cambodian border. These were just a few of the areas where we conquered our enemy in every encounter and tried to help rebuild a nation.

The implication that our unit was blessed with good fortune and apparently always did things right was made in late 1967 by General John Throckmorton, CG of the XVIII Airborne Corps. That year, we had jumped the entire unit on to Vieques Island near Puerto Rico, trained under fire for two weeks after the jump, been deployed as a unit to Detroit during the riot (where everything turned out just fine), sent a detachment to the Congo to defend the U.S. Embassy there, been alerted twice for rapid overseas deployment, and been the host unit for the annual demonstration by the 82nd for VIP's from around the country. In short, we were always busy, and we always seemed to be the brigade on alert when things happened. Thus, General Throckmorton stopped me one time as we were getting to do something dramatic (I forget which incident it was) and said, "Bolling, everything your brigade touches turns to gold, doesn't it?" I agreed, but my intelligence sergeant, Duke Dewey, grabbed hold of that expression, and from that moment on, we were the Golden Brigade. So, credit for creation of the name must go to General Throckmorton and Sergeant Dewey. Credit for doing things right must go to the troopers who served their unit so well.

JOAX RECAP



Paratroopers of 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, put on their parachutes June 6, 2012 in preparation for a Joint Operations Access Exercise at Holland Drop Zone.

A Paratrooper with 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, undergoes a jumpmaster's inspection before an airborne operation on Holland Drop Zone June 6, 2012 as part of Joint Operations Access Exercise.



GOLDEN BRIGADE

DIVISION HONORS VIETNAM VETERANS

Story by Sgt. Joe Guenther

FORT BRAGG, N.C. – Families and friends of Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division gathered together at Pope Army Airfield's passenger terminal to greet their loved ones as they arrived home from their deployments to Afghanistan. Some were hardened combat veterans of the Division's 4th Brigade Combat Team, others from the Division's headquarters battalion.

The crowd exploded with excitement as the plane landed on the tarmac. After the excitement quelled again, a group of 43 unique guests stood in formation and began marching together toward the landed airplane. They carried guidons familiar to current Paratroopers and their families, and others that would be difficult to recognize today.

These special guests were from Vietnam's 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, fondly known as the "Golden Brigade". On this particular evening, they led the

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newest returning veterans to the passenger shed and shared the experience of a welcome home.

A 22-month chapter of the rich heritage of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division was celebrated by its current and former Paratroopers Sept. 3 – 5, 2012. This chapter was the war in Vietnam.

The celebration included the welcome home march of Vietnam veterans alongside Afghanistan veterans, the placing of a ceremonial wreath at the Golden Brigade memorial at the division museum, a dining facility dedication to the era's brigade commander, and a "Panther Rendezvous" organizational day for current and past members of the brigade.

The first ceremony celebrated Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling, Jr.'s command of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division. Bolling, who passed away Oct. 2011, was known for his attitude of always placing Soldiers first, and for his successes as commander, said guest speaker Mike Hood a former company commander in the brigade.

That success was made legendary when Gen. John Throckmorton, the commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps. in 1968, said "Bolling, everything your brigade touches turns to gold, doesn't it?" It was a statement that stuck, and earned

them the nickname "The Golden Brigade."

Hood, during his speech at the dining facility dedication said, "We're up here because of General Bolling's legacy of love and respect for the American Paratrooper."

"It's that legacy that allows us to be here," Hood continued. "He has done it again. He has honored us by allowing us to be here in his name."

Bolling's attitude of excellence, professionalism, and Soldiers-first inspired the Golden Brigade veterans and Division leadership to rededicate the 3rd BCT dining facility to him.

Bolling was too humble for such an honor; he would have refused the renaming, Hood explained. "This is for the Soldiers," Hood said he would have told Bolling. "That's what he would have understood."

He would have only accepted the honor knowing that his spirit would be eating with his Soldiers every single day, three times per day, for many years to come, Hood said.

Along with a new name, the Bolling Dining Facility

Burnie Mangibyat, 3rd Brigade's original combat photographer, pays tribute to his friends who made the ultimate sacrifice during the Vietnam War. September 4, 2012



was reminded to reflect the sacrifice and commitment of Paratroopers from World War II, Vietnam, and the War on Terrorism. Photographs of current 3rd BCT Paratroopers line the walls alongside those of veterans of the past.

In the spirit of the “Soldiers first” mentality, guests entering the dining facility are greeted by a hand-painted portrait of Bolling created by one of 3rd BCT’s own Soldiers, Spc. Mia Klavon.

As the guests and troopers began to leave, Burnie Mangibybat, a former combat photographer, wandered the facility and gazed at photos on the walls. “I took that photo, and that one,” he said as he pointed to Vietnam photos on the walls.

A Silver Star narrative on one wall displays an American Paratrooper aiding a Vietnamese Soldier after a heavy indirect fire attack. “I took that photo right before I was injured,” Mangibybat reminisced.

The veterans paused to share their stories together with the younger Soldiers and veterans attending the

ceremonies. They were seen laughing together as they remembered the good times, and still took long, somber pauses to remember their fallen friends.

The ceremonies of the day were concluded at the 82nd Airborne Division Museum. The veterans, along with the 2012 Forces Command Soldier of the Year, Spc. Jeremy Shivick, an infantryman of 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, placed a ceremonial wreath in front of the monument displaying the names of the more than 180 “Golden Brigade” Troopers killed in action.

After the ceremony, veterans of Vietnam, the longest war in American history walked to the memorial and gazed at it as if for the first time. Many remembered their friends as if they had paid the ultimate price only yesterday.

“This monument is a constant reminder that young men and young women give their lives personally confronting the evils of war,” said speaker Bob Merle, a Golden Brigade veteran. “Understanding that fact is the key to understanding the ultimate sacrifice and devotion of Soldiers.”

Virtual World in

Training Simulator

Story by Maj. Loren Bymer



Paratroopers of 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, conduct simulated missions July 26, 2012, using the Dismounted Soldier Training System, a virtual reality environment with unlimited mission possibilities.

FORT BRAGG, NC – The Army’s responsibility is to provide realistic training for the individual soldier while mitigating risk. With emerging technology of the virtual world, this is becoming a reality.

The first-ever, fully immersive virtual simulation training system for soldiers is being fielded here at Fort Bragg, N.C. This system is known as the Dismounted Soldier Training System (DSTS), and will be available

for leaders to enhance their soldiers’ training in a fully immersive, virtual reality environment.

This virtual system allows leaders at the squad level to maintain their squad’s proficiency of their assigned tasks in a timely and safe manner, even in the event new soldiers arrive to the unit.

“This system gives the power of simulation to the squad in order to close the gap of individual soldier training and collective

training,” said John Matthews, project director, Assistant Project Manager for Close Combat Tactical Trainers. “This system enhances training, it does not replace it.”

The ability to train with this system allows the “reset” time to be cut down which allows the ability to get more repetitions in a shorter amount of time and the ability to review each mission on a television screen to enhance the after action review process

upon completion of each mission.

“You can mold the situation, and you can do it as many times as you want and give younger guys a chance to step up and be leaders. I can see us in the future using this system to conduct rehearsals,” said Sgt. Charles Haywood, team leader, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division.

With a wide variety of environments, and the ability to insert specific entities into the scenarios, the options for training opportunities are virtually limitless; rehearsals for missions or live-fire exercises are just a couple of examples. Currently, the programmed training environments include mountainous, wooded, and desert. These are intended

to simulate places like Afghanistan and Iraq, but are not limited to only these specific scenarios.

“I think everybody accomplished the missions, minus some casualties. But that’s part of [the training]; retrain and try again. [The DSTS] would make part of a well-rounded training cycle, a little bit of this on top of field time can get you different views and situations,” said Haywood.

The system itself is divided into five distinct work areas. The Soldier Simulated Training area is a 10-foot by 10-foot area with a manned module pad, which provides feedback for the Soldier to safely move in his or her space.

The Exercise Control

Workstation is the brains behind the system and allows the trainer to create, modify, and execute training exercises. This workstation controls each person participating in the training.

Virtual Soldier Multi-function Workstations allow additional virtual soldiers, vehicles, neutral or opposing forces to “participate” in the training and



Paratroopers of 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, conduct simulated missions. July 26, 2012.

is controlled by a keyboard and mouse by an additional individual.

The Semi-Automated Forces Workstation gives the trainer the option to create additional static items like furniture and buildings or items that are animated such as dogs and birds, inside the virtual world. There can also be modifications made during the scenario like adding an improvised explosive device or more vehicles and combatants.

“You can do things on this system that you can’t [train on] as often here as in the field like air assault missions and capturing [high value targets], whether it be the weather, or having to get ranges,” said Haywood.

Finally, there is an after action review area to allow for

an assessment of the scenario. Soldiers can watch as the events unfold with radio communication between squad members and shots fired. This area can be configured to a real-time station that allows visitors to witness what is taking place in the virtual world.

“We see [the DSTS] enhancing fundamental tactics and creating an environment to refine shooting, moving, and communicating in a non-fatal manner to increase the Soldiers’ and squad’s capability and decrease fatalities in theatre,” said Clarence Pape, Vice President of Department of Defense Services at Intelligent Decisions.

The initial phase of the fielding will involve delivering three systems to the Fort Bragg Virtual Training Facility and validating them by 1st Battalion,

505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division. Upon being validated, other units on the installation will be able to use them. Additional systems will be delivered to Army installations worldwide for

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Haywood



Female Paratroopers tell their stories

Story by Spc Mia Klavon

Spc. Diana Anderson, a combat medic in 3rd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, and a native of Kenya, describes her long journey of overcoming racism and abuse abroad to joining the Army to care for her child during 3rd BSTB's Women's Equality Day ceremony, Aug. 25, 2012. Women's Equality is celebrated annually in commemoration of women gaining the right to vote in 1920.

Right Photo: Cmd. Sgt. Major Shannon Cromartie and Pvt. Lyndsay Turner cut cake together following the Women's Equality ceremony.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. - There is no mistake that all soldiers, male or female, sacrifice a great deal in order to serve their country. Paratroopers in the 82nd Airborne Division especially are required to get down and dirty and devote long hours in field environments to go above standards.

U.S. Army soldiers are generally viewed as males who leave their families to make necessary sacrifices for their country. What about the women who serve? Society often asks, "Why would women want to serve? Why would they want to leave their children and travel into dangerous

areas of the globe and fight?" Their hard work and dedication often goes unnoticed.

The leaders of 3rd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, hosted an observance of female paratroopers serving, Aug. 24, 2012. Guest speaker Command Sgt. Maj. Shannon Cromartie from 50th Signal Battalion, along with six female paratroopers of both lower and senior ranks, took their places on a panel to tell their stories and give advice to their fellow paratroopers.

Topics of overcoming gender stereotypes and the hardships of being a single mother

were discussed. Panel members analyzed the positive treatment of women in the Army versus other military branches, as well as around the world.

Fortunately in the Army, women are more integrated than other branches. Battalion chemical officer 2nd Lt. Kelli Tapia for 3rd BSTB, a former enlisted sailor, spoke about the difference in expectations of women in both branches. She was pleased to experience a finer line that separates both genders.

"A female sailor is a female sailor in the Navy, you aren't expected to get filthy and not shower for two weeks like the Army," Tapia

said. “But here, you do as the men do.”

Pfc. Lidia Yakovleva a mechanic from 3rd BSTB, who was raised in Russia, spoke highly about this country and the Army. In her experience, this country takes great care of women.

“In Russia, women are expected to marry and that is it.” Yakovleva said. She was surprised to find out that you can go to jail for domestic violence.

Spc. Diana Anderson, a combat medic from 3rd BSTB, was raised in Kenya and later spent time in Germany before coming to the United States. Like Yakovleva, Anderson spoke highly about her treatment in the United States. Almost in tears, she recalled experiencing dangerous amounts of sexism in Kenya.

Anderson remembered telling her mother that she never wanted to go through what her mother had. Germany was not much different. Racism was strong and Anderson had to leave in order to move to the United States and provide for her child.

Cromartie explained that single mothers who serve, work hard to give their children better lives while simultaneously protecting their country’s freedom.

“I have more respect for mothers who serve. It is very different for a woman to leave her child than it is for a man.” Cromartie said, “These women have to sacrifice everything, including their children while deployed.”

Life was not always as integrated for female soldiers, explained 1st Sgt. Maggie Peppers, Company B, 3rd BSTB. She and Cromartie talked about their struggles in the past. Cromartie explained that females are last to be

chosen when they come to a unit. Many males doubt their abilities or are afraid to combine both genders.

Cromartie advised young female paratroopers to always “Remember that you as women are going to have to prove yourself, to always be better than the male on your left and right.”

“Females have to be able to run, ruck and jump. You must stay in weight and always do your best to stay up front,” said Cromartie.

Anderson asked for the males to not look down upon the females. “I can do 70 pushups! Any challenge presented to me I will

accomplish it!”

According to Peppers, it’s all about building trust. “The males are weary at first, but with time you become family and the stereotypes are washed away,” she said.

Both Peppers and Cromartie agreed that life as a female soldier has become much better. When Cromartie first joined 24 years ago, there weren’t many options. Today, there are a lot more avenues female soldiers can take. “The fact that your command [3rd BSTB] is recognizing women in the Army speaks volumes,” said Cromartie.



PANTHER FAMILY

Upcoming FRG Meetings and Events

4 SEPT: 1/505 BN FRG Steering Committee Meeting at 1800

4 SEPT: 2/505 FRG Leader Meeting

6 SEPT: 82nd BSB Steering Committee Meeting at 1000

11 SEPT: 2/505 Battalion FRG Steering Committee Meeting

19 SEPT: The following 3rd BCT Spouses will be awarded the Dr. Mary E. Walker Award 1800 at the Airborne Museum. Please join us and show your support

- Mrs. Beverly Judge
- Mrs. Veronica Fagan
- Mrs. Melissa Waites
- Mrs. Desiree Moszer
- Mrs. Teri Buzzard

24 SEPT: 1130 AM, 3rd BCT Steering Committee Meeting

29 SEPT: 6 PM, 82nd Silent Auction hosted by 1st BCT and 3rd BCT at the Ft. Bragg Club

4 OCT: 5-73 CAV Squadron FRG Fall Ball

19 OCT: 3BSTB Preparation for our Fall Festival



Chaplain's Corner

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PANTHER UNIVERSITY

Panther University is a partnership with Campbell University, Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville Technical Community College, and Methodist University that will offer Paratroopers of the Panther Brigade an opportunity to continue their professional development by attending college classes on the weekend. These classes will be taught in the 3BCT Battalion classrooms. In order to attend Panther University you must first enroll in GoArmyEd through the Fort Bragg Education Center. Next, you will enroll into one of the schools above and select a degree program of your choice. We are currently working with the Fort Bragg Education Center and our partner schools to conduct the enrollment and registration process in the unit area. Enrollment will begin on 17 September and go through 21 September, with a make-up day on Saturday, 22 September. Classes are scheduled to begin in October.



Registration Date	Unit	Location	Time
17 September	1/505 PIR	1P BN Classroom	1130-1300
18 September	5/73 ABN REC	5/73 Classroom	1130-1300
19 September	1-319 AFAR	1/319 Classroom	1130-1300
20 September	82 BSB	BSB Classroom	1130-1300
21 September	3 BSTB	BSTB Classroom	1130-1300
22 September	ALL	BSTB Classroom	1000-UTC

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