

The way I've seen it

By Jim Koenig

"For the last time"

Since venturing into this wonderful world of print journalism a year ago, I've been called a sexist, a right wing zealot, left wing liberal, a male chauvinist and a trouble maker. One battalion commander told me my views were unorthodox and I needed to be replaced, while a sergeant major in another battalion wanted to beat upon my head and shoulders because of a letter we printed. It's been an exciting year.

Yes, we've covered some controversial subjects in the past 12 issues of the FIVE by FIVE and a few articles exposed the dark side of our brigade. Some soldiers thought they shouldn't have been published. "After all," they said, "it makes us look bad."

Thanks to a brigade commander and a

22nd Signal tops in V Corps again

By Jon Pettebone

For the second quarter in a row, the 22nd Signal Brigade was commended by Lt. Gen. Paul S. Williams, V Corps Commander, for having the best reenlistment rate for a unit of its size in V Corps.

The brigade reenlisted 104 soldiers for a 156 percent reenlistment rate for the third quarter and a 337 percent reenlistment rate for the fourth quarter, fiscal year 1982.

MSgt. Don Fields, 22nd Signal Brigade Reenlistment NCO, accepted the award. The Brigade re-up team consists of Fields; MSgt. Donna Wingate, 17th Sig Bn; SSgt. Willie Moore, 32nd Sig Bn; SSgt. Ada Ruiz, 440th Sig Bn; and Sgt. Randy Irvine, HHC, Bde.

"Our theme is quality over quantity," Fields said, "we're being very selec-



command sergeant major who support the First Amendment and freedom of the press, we have an uncensored newspaper that tells our soldiers the truth, whether good, or bad.

Another word of thanks needs to go to the soldiers who have written stories this year. Your names are too numerous to mention but keep those stories coming.

This is my last, "The Way I See It." It's been a challenge but I've enjoyed it.

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Since January, 67 local bars to reenlistment have been initiated and over 180 other soldiers have been identified as being ineligible due to such things as over weight and courts martials, Fields said.

"We've run only four waivers all year," the top counselor said, "The brigade can be proud of the soldiers we're reenlisting."

Team work and command support are the keys to a successful reenlistment program according to Fields, who is looking forward to another outstanding quarter. (SSgt. Pettebone is assigned to the Brigade Public Affairs Office and will take over Editorship of the FIVE by FIVE next month.)