

Myers

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about the awards.

Roberson would rather talk about his 25 years of teaching experience or his work at St. Jude, beginning with International Outreach and now with Academic Programs, but speaks with pride about time spent in the service.

Now on inactive reserve status, he knows he could still be called back to active duty, and, he says, "I would gladly go."

Andrea Myers, Inpatient Nursing Care assistant, also understands the call to duty. She has been serving in the Army Reserves for the past 13 years. Her duties include that of a soldier-medical, chaplain's assistant and instructor. She is assigned to the 100th Division, 8th Battalion, which is based at the Naval Support Activity Mid-South, in Millington, Tennessee. "Our unit's mission is training," she says. "We teach basic medical skills to soldiers, including EMT (emergency medical technician) and CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation)."

Myers has been on humanitarian missions to Central and South America and



Sgt. Myers appeared on the cover of Corridors magazine.

annually spends about one or two months on active duty. "I appreciate St. Jude's understanding of my military obligations," she says, noting that her supervisor always schedules her off days to coincide with weekend drill times.

Without exception, all of these veterans expressed that their service experience gave them confidence, leadership skills, independence and respect. It exposed

them to diverse cultures and broadened their experiences. Richard Shadyac, national executive director for ALSAC, who served in the Judge Advocate Corps in the 1950s, says, "We should all be proud of employees of ALSAC and St. Jude who have been called to defend our country. Many of our employees have served in the armed forces in the past and know the sacrifice demanded. We are proud that our fellow employees are willing to risk their lives so that freedom and peace may be maintained throughout the world."

Hero is a word that can be bandied about too casually at times, but it is a title befitting veterans of all stripes. Each, in his or her own way, has worked to keep peace or find peace. And whether ship-mates or barracks-mates, all now serve the St. Jude team with pride and dedication learned by being one of Uncle Sam's finest.

■ **Lin Ballew served in the U.S. Army for three years and was assigned in Manheim, West Germany, from 1976-77 as a transportation specialist.**

PKI

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repudiation. It is therefore extremely important to always screenlock your workstation when you leave your work area.

The second new function is encryption (similar to secure SINGARS). PKI e-mail encryption is designed such that only the sender and intended recipients can read the message. Anyone who intercepts the e-mail will only see junk. Common uses for encrypted e-mails include: Privacy Act information,

mobilization information, social security numbers, etc.

Since PKI is a DoD initiative, it is being uniformly fielded to the military branches, allowing seamless integration between the Army and its sister services.

100th Division G-6 is currently fielding PKI to selected personnel. This entails issuing a card reader (a piece of hardware to allow the computer to interface with the CAC) and software to connect the Microsoft Outlook e-

mail program to the card reader. More information will be distributed through the official G-6 channels as the fielding program continues.

Eventually, all 100th Division personnel will use PKI to send and receive all unclassified e-mail, thereby raising our Operational Security (OPSEC) and Information Security (INFOSEC) levels. Stay tuned for more information from the G-6 about when PKI will be fielded to your unit.

PKI is coming!