

Signal Regiment stepping up to the plate

Signaleers,

I was so pleased to see the last edition of the **Army Communicator** come off the press. It was not only the first ever warrant officer edition, but it was also the first ever edition with articles posted on the Army Professional Forums that allowed comments. Along with several comments in the forums, I have also received more than a dozen e-mails from Signaleers who have read through these articles. I continue to welcome your comments and thoughts as we continue making the necessary transitions to better posture our warrant officer cohort to support the force.

Now you have in your hands another first; an edition predominantly focused on content management and its close partner, knowledge management. Since I already tipped my hand on my thoughts and feeling on CM and KM (see the article entitled Cyberspace Content Management Technician (MOS 255A) in the last edition) I will not use this note as an opportunity to belabor those points. Instead, I will applaud the

efforts and concerns of those who even have an opposing opinion. That might sound strange, but what I see from those who I believe may be going a little too far is a deep concern for and commitment to the customer, and a desire to holistically provide a capability.

I am going to upset some by saying this but we need to get over it and move on. During the mobile subscriber equipment age, the Signal Regiment was in danger of losing relevance by focusing only on transport – MSE became “Maybe Someone Else.” When the G4 looked for someone to automate

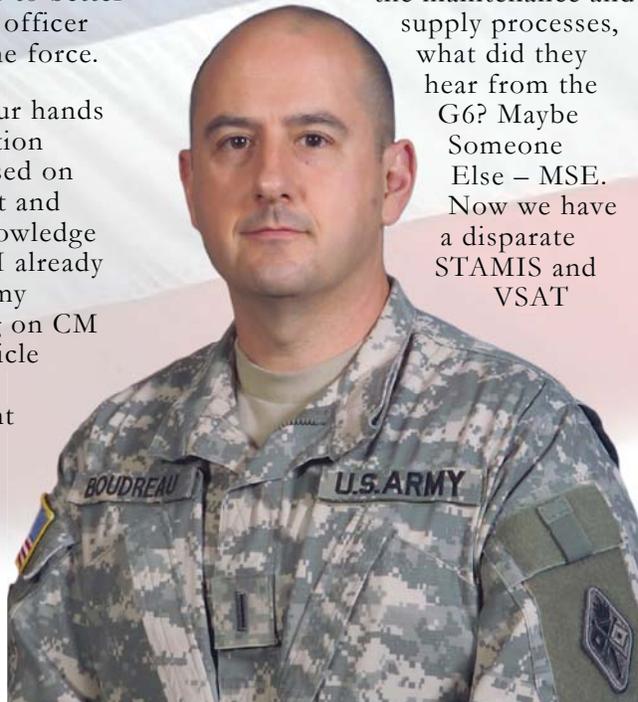
the maintenance and supply processes, what did they hear from the G6? Maybe Someone Else – MSE. Now we have a disparate STAMIS and VSAT

network. When the G2 looked for someone to push higher classifications lower into the tactical formations, what did they hear from the G6--Maybe Someone Else? By the way, who helped MI engineer Trojan Spirit? A retired Signal warrant officer, CW4-R Jack Wilson! (See page 7 of the Winter 2010 **Army Communicator**).

I am proud to be a part of a Regiment that is now taking a stand and saying “We own communications! We are the Army’s Information Technology capability providers. And oh, by the way, we engineer, install, operate, maintain, administer, and defend a global domain within the information environment consisting of the interdependent network of information technology infrastructures, including telecommunications networks, computer systems, and embedded processors and controllers!” The Signal Regiment owns and influences a substantial portion of cyberspace, and we are stepping up to the plate to meet the warfighters’ operational requirements. I am proud to be a part of this team!

Thank you again for your dedication and service in being ever watchful for our country.

Pro Patria Vigilans!



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Todd M. Boudreau".

