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WikiAlfa Jeffrey Allen Sinclair general Jeffrey Sinclair speaks with an Afghan leader. Jeffrey Allen Sinclair, brigadier general who currently serves in the U.S. Army. [1] He holds political science from the University of West Virginia and two master's degrees: one from the University of Central Michigan and one from the Naval College of National Security and Strategic Sciences. He is an officer in the military post and head of the Plans and Training Department at the Joint Special Operations Command. [2] He was also deputy commander of support for the 82nd Airborne Division in Afghanistan before being removed from command and under investigation for allegations of military ethics violations and sexual assault. [3] In January 2013, James L OI was appointed to the Presidential Court over Sinclair's military court. [5] Citation error: <ref&gt;label named TheAtlantic defined in &lt;references&gt;not used in previous text. Lyceum Name Sinclair, Jeffrey Allen Alternative names Brief description United States Army General Date of Birth Birth Date Death Site FORT BRAGG, N.C. The general of Fort Bragg is the latest stage in a military court in which he pleaded guilty to adultery, obstruction of justice, mistreatment of a female captain who accused him of sexual assault and used a state credit card. Reading a statement to the court, Sinclair took a few breaks to get together. I have wasted many life blessings, blessings of family, work and friendship, he said. Before that happened, I had a life that any officer would be proud of with a wonderful family and an excellent reputation, and the opportunity to mentor and lead the best people in this country. For the last two years, I've been in an abyss, with no purpose and no ability to be useful to the army or to my country, he continued. I was disappointed and angry, but I don't have to look further than the mirror for someone to blame. I put myself and the army in this position with my selfish, self-destructing and searches. Sinclair went on to apologise to his family, the chief prosecutor, his magnificent army and other women with whom he admitted to having inappropriate relationships. It was my responsibility to ensure that these employees were protected and promoted and I failed them as a leader. For this, I am absolutely and sincerely sorry. He ended his emotional statement by asking the judge to consider his family in sentencing. I ask you to retire me to a shortened rank and not punish my family by depriving them of benefits they have received. WIFE, MENTOR TESTIFIES before Sinclair's emotional speech to court he broke down during two testimonies. Mentor and Sinclair's wife were among the 24 witnesses called to testify about Sinclair's character. Colonel James Townsend met Sinclair and his wife in 1986. Couple </ref&gt; &lt;/ref&gt; young, junior officers and spouses that Townsend and his wife are mentors in Fort Benning, Georgia. He will soon witness Sinclair's extraordinary leadership during the duty, and the general will admit his mistakes to Townsend before he is charged by the military. There really hasn't been anything I've heard about since he didn't tell me, said Townsend, a majestic, nonsense, paternal figure. He confessed it to me. I believe he confessed it to God. On this, Townsend, along with Sinclair, and his sins of David's experience with The Bible, his efforts to kill her husband Uriah and the path to redemption with the prophet Nathan. The Bible describes David as a man according to God's heart, Townsend said. I believe General Sinclair is a Sinclair man who was available during Townsend's testimony and doubled down when he heard words from his wife, Rebecca Sinclair. In a closing impact statement, lawyer Ellen Brotman read a letter written by Ms Sinclair to the judge. Dear COL. Pohl, my name is Rebecca Sinclair and I have been married to Jeffrey Sinclair for 29 years, she wrote. I'm at home today with our two sons, away from the courthouse where all this is happening. I'm sure you understand that this is where I need to be and that my decision to be with our boys should not be seen as a lack of support or love for my husband. She goes on to write: I do not write to ask the Court for leniency towards my husband or to ask the court not to deprive me and my family of the benefits we have received during our long years of work in our country. I look forward to a sentence that is fair to the army, to my husband and to my family, and I am writing this in the service of that expectation. After describing the challenges of families with multiple missions and movements, she wrote: 'I don't see these breakups or disturbances as an excuse for infidelity, nor does Jeff. But I'm the only one who's witnessed the deep remorse for his behavior. Believe me when I tell you that the public humiliation and rage he has experienced is nothing compared to the personal suffering and guilt with which he lives every day. He's obsessed with guilt for the pain he's caused me, my children and the army. CLOSING ARGUMENTS In an ardent, fiery closing argument, a prosecutor for the victims' resident, Major Rebecca Dimuro, gave a lengthy explanation as to why General Sinclair's actions were intentional and criminal. His emotional address to the court followed. Maybe in the beginning we were in the world of mistakes, she said, mocking the testimony of Sinclair's character. ... No doubt, at some point, General Sinclair's behavior turned into criminal, artisanal, deliberate and escalating. The bad has to come when you're voung and stupid, right? DiMurro was arguing. The army is used to it, but it's not, is an indible service. It's just not, DiMurro outlined a chronological account of Sinclair's affairs or inappropriate relationships with four female officers and a civilian childhood friend. She told how the general was able to end his affair with the chief prosecutor after an awkward 2009 sketch. He didn't, Dimuro says. He hasn't thought about anyone but himself. Conversely, the defense attorney, Major Sean Foster, made a much softer closing argument, focusing on Sinclair's career, his wife's contribution to military families, the way their witnesses have highlighted Sinclair's extraordinary leadership and the character of the chief prosecutor. Adultery. That's what this case really is about, Foster said. Two people who were having an affair they shouldn't have. It wasn't a relationship you were trapped in. It's a relationship she chose to be in,' he continued. Your Honor, her worst fear, and she says it over and over again, is that General Sinclair will not leave his wife. Stage three of the Sinclair hearing could be the final phase of a two-year legal rollercoaster ride. On Wednesday morning, defense attorneys called the last few witnesses on the bench to testify on behalf of the general, who pleaded guilty to adultery, mistreatment of his accuser and misuse of a government credit card to facilitate their relationship. The charges against Sinclair were dropped over the weekend when his team and the government agreed to a defense deal. The attorney general, LTC. Robert Shell said privately this week that he also believed the government had messed up the case from the start. The same position that the former attorney general, the TSC, said. William Hellison was before he walked away from the case weeks before the trial. On the one hand, they beat General Sinclair's drum as a sexual predator, attorney Richard Boss said of Stel's revelation Wednesday morning. Totally insensitive, completely unsupported by the evidence built on a pile of lies... and that's why we had to dismantle their case. Sinclair was sentenced to a maximum of 25 1/2 years in prison, although another maximum sentence was set in the opposition procedure. He will receive the smaller of the two sentences, but the terms of the latter have not been disclosed. To spend a day in jail, General Sinclair would be a travesty, Boss says. And that's not fair. It would be outrageous and he should be able to get out of this room. He should be allowed to retire. He must be with his family and deal with the harm that has been unfairly done to him and his family for the rest of his life.1 Watch it on TV | Report A Send advice | Receiving alerts | Send us photos Follow @abc11 on Twitter | Become a fan of Facebook Edit Comments Share More Military Wiki Image caption The lawsuit against U.S. Army Brig Jean Jeffrey Sinclair is a rare sexual assault against a senior U.S. military officer U.S. military o Sinclair is accused of forcing a female captain to have sex with him and threatening to kill his family if she reported him. On Thursday, he pleaded guilty to adultery and other charges. His lawyer hopes the appeal will limit the evidence that prosecutors will be able to present on the outstanding charges. The announcement delayed the opening of the case reports, previously scheduled for Thursday morning. Gen Sinclair, a former deputy commander of an elite 82nd Airborne Division, is believed to be the oldest member of the US army to face sexual assault charges. His trial in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, comes as the U.S. Defense Department grapples with what critics have described as an epidemic of sexual assault and misconduct cases in the military ranks. The U.S. Senate is weighing legislation that would remove decisions to prosecute sex crimes from the military chain of command. On Thursday, General Sinclair pleaded guilty to improperly contacting two female Army officers, violating orders, possessing pornography in Afghanistan and not becoming an officer. In an interview with Aschicom Press Ltd, his lawyer Richard Chef said his client took responsibility for his actions but also strengthened his legal position. The government now has a big problem, Mr. Boss said. It took a lot of weak accusations and put luxury packaging around them. We just cut off the package. The prosecution team can no longer distract us with co-named details of acts that are not even criminal in the civilian world. The other five charges include sexual assault, threats against the captain's family and accusations that he used his senior position to force their relationship to continue. The general could be jailed for life if found guilty of the most serious charges. His defence plans to present evidence in court that the female captain lied under oath during a pre-trial hearing in January about the handling of an old iPhone containing messages between her and the general, claiming she made the allegations after the general refused to leave his wife. Wife.

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