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U S ARMY ROTC
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
1971

Western Offering Scholarship In ROTC

High school students interested in pursuing studies in the Army ROTC program at Western Kentucky University have until Dec. 31 to apply for a four-year scholarship to cover all college expenses, says the head of Western's military science department.

Col. William E. Schiller, PMS at Western, announced today that more than 1,000 four-year full tuition scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors this year by the U. S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at any one of 280 colleges and universities offering four-year ROTC training programs.

Requests for applications for scholarships in Western's ROTC program may be made to any student's high school counselor or by writing Army ROTC, Fort Sam, Houston, Tex., 78234.

Col. Schiller noted that the scholarships cover tuition costs, textbook and laboratory fees for

students, plus offer a \$50 per month subsistence for students who are eligible.

Any student who is accepted at Western is eligible for the scholarship, says Col. Schiller, and selection is based upon results of ACT tests, or the SAT, high school standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, a physical examination and interviews with a board of Army officers.

Winners will be announced by mid-April, 1972.

ROTC scholarship deadline set Dec. 31

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Winners will be announced by mid-April, 1972.

Junior college grads may enter advanced ROTC

Junior college graduates can now become eligible for the advanced Army course. Those who attend a special six-week program at Fort Knox will be eligible.

Colonel William E. Schiller, professor of military science, explained that junior college students and others who have not taken the basic ROTC course in their freshman and sophomore years may qualify for the advanced course which commences in June, 1972. Those completing the course will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

At the Basic Camp, students receive instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communication and leadership techniques and will receive pay at the rate of one-half of a second lieutenant during the six weeks.

Those interested in enrolling for the summer program should call Col. Schiller at 745-4293 or write to him at the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

Personal Finance

How ROTC Cuts Education Costs

By RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The wave of antimilitarism that has swept college campuses of late has been based on unadulterated ideology. But as a practical matter, it has also obscured a sizable bargain in educational cost coverage.

RICHARD
PUTNAM
PRATT



It's probably safe to say that a large portion of those who feel most strongly about this country's military adventures are not likely to be converted by any argument based on money. By its very nature, idealism is not susceptible to dollar diplomacy.

Among those to whom military service is simply an annoying likelihood, however, there is a way to convert the liability into a sound business proposition.

The proposition is the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC as it's generally known.

ROTC is an ancient pro quid pro arrangement that the U.S. government makes with certain of its younger citizens. In brief, the agreement calls for the government to provide the young male with an education and some military training in return for his services for several years as an officer in the Army.

The idea has had its ups and downs over the years. Right now is certainly not one of its better periods. ROTC facilities have even become prime targets for antiwar foes.

But for those to whom the idea of military service is at least a recognizable necessity, ROTC training can provide the key to a

college education that's almost free.

Right now, for example, eligible males may apply for one of more than 1,000 four-year scholarships that will be awarded to high school seniors next spring. Successful candidates will start their college careers in September, 1972.

On the plus side, the scholarships look great. Those chosen will receive full tuition, all textbooks and lab fee costs. In addition, they'll get a living allowance of \$50 a month, plus a free ride from home to school when the year begins.

In exchange, Uncle Sam has several minor stipulations, and one major one.

Scholarship winners will be required to take ROTC courses throughout their four-year stint. Classes will range from military tactics to close-order drill, and will absorb from three-to-five classroom hours each week.

In addition, the candidate will have to ship out to at least one field encampment, usually during a summer hiatus.

But the big crunch comes later — when the four years of college are over. For, along with his degree, the ROTC student also gets a commission as a second lieutenant, either in the Regular Army, or in the Reserve.

Along with the single gold bar goes a four-year hitch in the military.

Anybody about to trade several years of his future for a cost-free college education had better think the matter over pretty seriously. And he'd better keep an eye on the newspapers, too.

If Congress decides to pass HR 4279 in this session, the candidate's college living allowance will double, paying him \$100 a month instead of the current \$50.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dec. 31 Deadline For Seeking ROTC Scholarships

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COLONEL WILLIAM E. SCHILLER
PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE
ASSIGNED 12 May 1971

Color Guard

Selected by their fellow members in the Pershing Rifles, a national fraternity, the four-member color guard at Western Kentucky University is in charge of colors for all home sports and special events. Members of the guard, shown below and at right, are (from left) Kenneth Talley of Bowling Green, John Self of Elizabethtown, Gregory Liske of Radcliff and Mike Mattingly of Owensboro. While the four are presenting the colors, members of the Pershing Rifles, which last year won the Pershing Rifles National Champion Exhibition Drill Team award, raise large American flag (above). At right, the Pershing Rifles fold the flag.

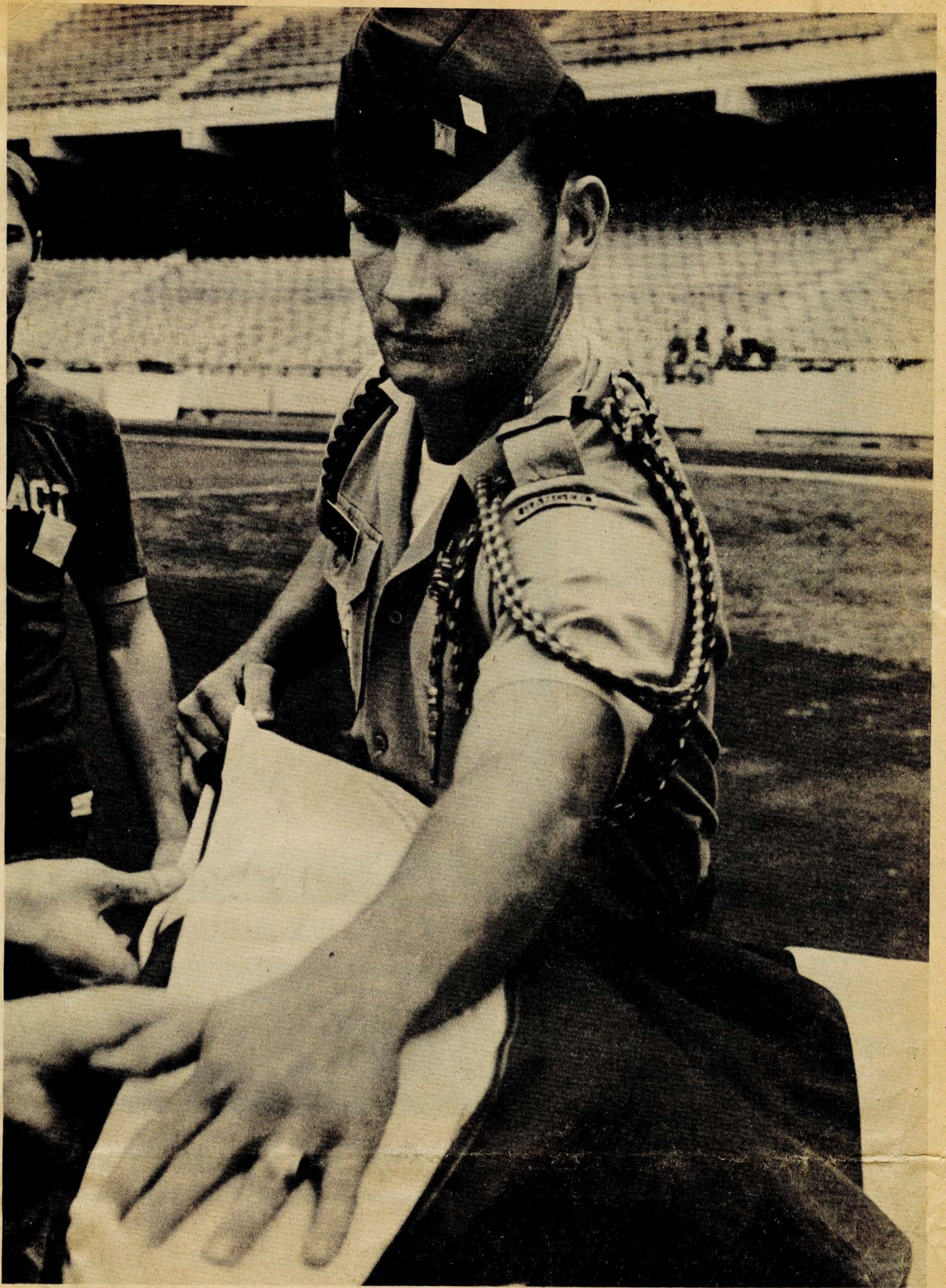
Daily News

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971

(Photos by
Bob Stuart)





Military science taps distinguished students

The military science department has recognized the outstanding seniors within the ROTC program.

Distinguished Military Students were selected on the basis of demonstrated leadership both at Western and during summer training conducted last summer, and for academic excellence in ROTC as well as individual academic programs.

Professor of Military Science Col. William Schiller made the

selections in cooperation with the instructors within the ROTC program.

The Distinguished Military Students selected are Michael Barlow, Kenneth Bowman, Anthony Cochran, Angel Cruz, Daniel Donsky, Bruce Gill, Danny Ginter, Edwin Gritton, Thomas Heil, James Hogan, Walter Kilgore, Kenneth LaPlante, Steve Simpson, John Tharpe, Steven Willingham and Julius Young.



55 Jim Barber

Barber is indeed the number to watch on defense. A couple of quarters with your eyes glued on Barber and you'll know why he has led the team in tackles for the past two seasons. Last year he was credited with 75 main stops and 55 assists. In addition, Barber was an All Conference and second team Academic All-America selection, with a 3.35 grade point average. Barber, who will captain the '71 Toppers, is a prime prospect for all-star honors.



COMMANDER — Cadet Col. Tony Cochran, a senior history major at Western Kentucky University, has been named commander of the ROTC cadet battalion in Western's Department of Military Science. Son of Mrs. Robert G. Cochran, 1805 Nashville Road, he is a president's scholar and a member of the National Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade and last week was chosen a distinguished military student.

Drill team meets

Any Western coed interested in trying out for Western's coed drill team, the "Rebelettes," is urged to attend an informal punch party Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of AAB-1.

Any questions you may have concerning the team will be answered at the meeting.

Gipe tops all shooters in annual rifle competition

Winners of the fourth annual turkey shoot have been announced by the ROTC department. Five turkeys were awarded in each class for the highest score out of 100.

Winners and their scores for the faculty are Dr. Donald W. Bailey of the biology department, 79; Kenneth R. Nelson of the history department, 79; Dr. Joseph W. Survant of the English department, 75; Horace Schrader, Jr., dorm director of the Pearce-Ford Tower, 73; and Wade C. Lovett of WKU Central Stores, 72.

Winners in student competition were Benjamin D. Gipe, 80; Robert W. Brown, 79; William P. Henning, 79; John M. Storrie, 79; and Richard Wade, 79.

Competition was held under the direction of SFC Wilson Farmer and scored by the university rifle

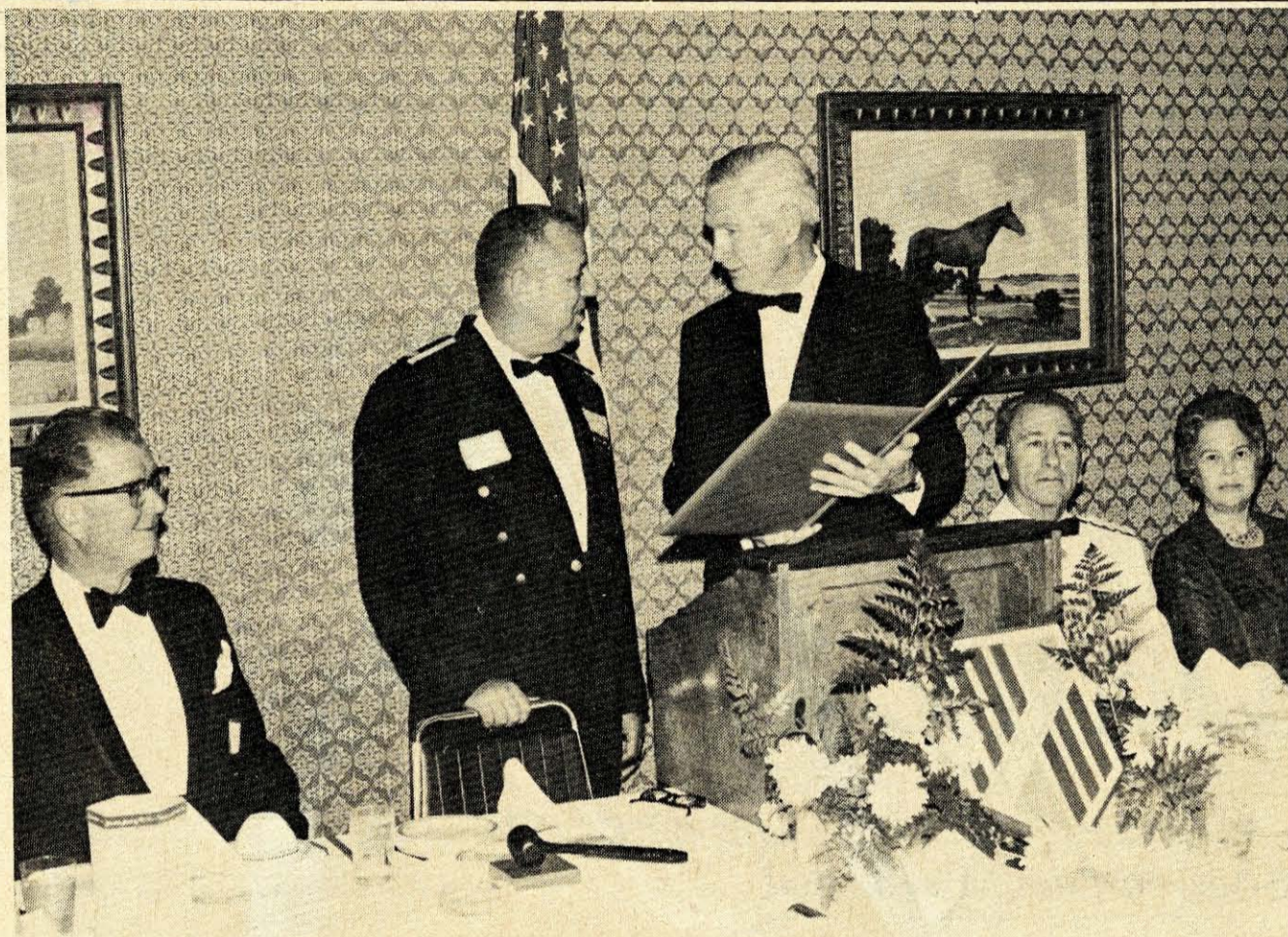
team. Turkeys were donated by Reeves and Houchens food stores.

Miss Snellen wins fraternity award

The National Key Award for the 1971-72 school year was presented to Sally Snellen, a senior majoring in general business.

The award, presented by Phi Chi Theta, a professional women's fraternity on campus, is presented annually to a deserving woman student in the College of Commerce with a 2.5 point standing or higher and with 60 hours or above. It is given for outstanding qualities in leadership and scholarship.

The recipient receives a pin and national recognition in the fraternity.



CHARTER DINNER MEETING — Special guests were present at the charter meeting of the newly organized Cumberland Trace Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) recently. From left to right, are Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd,

USA, Kentucky representative; Maj. Jack Shultz, USAF, president of the local chapter; Col. James W. Chapman, USA, legislative counsel TROA; and Col. O J. Wilson, USA, first vice president, Cumberland Trace Chapter; and Mrs. Wilson.

From The Minutes

Local Officers Form TROA Chapter

The Cumberland Trace Chapter of The Retired Officers Association completed the final step in its bid for recognition by national headquarters of The Retired Officers Association on Friday, Nov. 19.

Present at charter meeting of the local organization were thirty-two retired officers and Warrant officers from all branches of the armed forces. Col. James W. Palmer, USA, legislative counsel for The Retired Officers Association, represented the Association in presenting the charter to Chapter

president, Maj. Jack Shultz, U.S. Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, USA, Kentucky representative to The Retired Officers Association, was a special guest of the Chapter and extended congratulations to the officers and members of the new organization.

Other guests present for the chartering of the local Chapter were Col. Robert S. Larson, USAF, president of The Blue Grass Chapter, Lexington; Maj. William H. Dobbs, USA, secretary-treasurer, and Maj. George E. Mundorf, USA, of The Kentucky Chapter, Louisville; and Colonel Hudson C. Hill, USA, president of The Fort Campbell Chapter, Fort Campbell. The wives of the members and the visiting officers were also guests of the Chapter.

At a brief business session following the dinner, the Chapter voted unanimously to confer honorary membership upon U.S. Rep. William H. Natcher from Bowling Green.

DICK BOND

The members had lunch in the

Jim Barber

My what the country can do for a guy

By JERRY POTTER

It's amazing what a few months in the country can do for a guy. Take Jim Barber, for example. He grew up on a farm, but now he plays football for Western.

Some people say he plays football better than most, and statistics support that theory. He's an all-conference linebacker who has led the Hilltoppers in tackles for the past two years, and barring some unforeseen catastrophe, he'll be an all-conference linebacker who will lead the Toppers in tackles this year.

In short, he's a gem of a linebacker. And according to Barber, he owes it all to the Good Lord, his parents and the farm, in that order.

In Barber's opinion, the Lord gave him quickness, his parents gave him "common sense and a desire to excell," and the farm gives him peace of mind.

"The farm" is in Portland, Tenn., where Jim grew up and learned to play football at Portland High School. He played linebacker and offensive guard there and did well enough to attract the attention of Western scouts who recruited him after his senior year in 1967.

His first year at Western was nothing but confusion for him. "I was a little fella when I came here, or at least I thought I was," Barber recalled one afternoon not too long ago. "They had me playing offensive guard and I only weighed about 180 pounds at the time. And those big boys were just beating me to death."

Homesick and dissatisfied with both football and school, Barber retreated to the farm.

"My quitting the football team

was a mass mental confusion on my part," Barber said. "I didn't know what I wanted to do. I just had to let something go."

So he let football go in favor of farming. With football gone, Barber spent the fall of his sophomore year down on the farm. He commuted the 40 miles from Portland to Bowling Green to take classes on Mondays and

Wednesdays and worked on the farm the rest of the week. On Saturdays he'd take a radio out to the tobacco patch and listen to the Hilltoppers' games while he worked.

Somewhere between the classes and the work he decided he'd like to play football again. So in the spring he came back.

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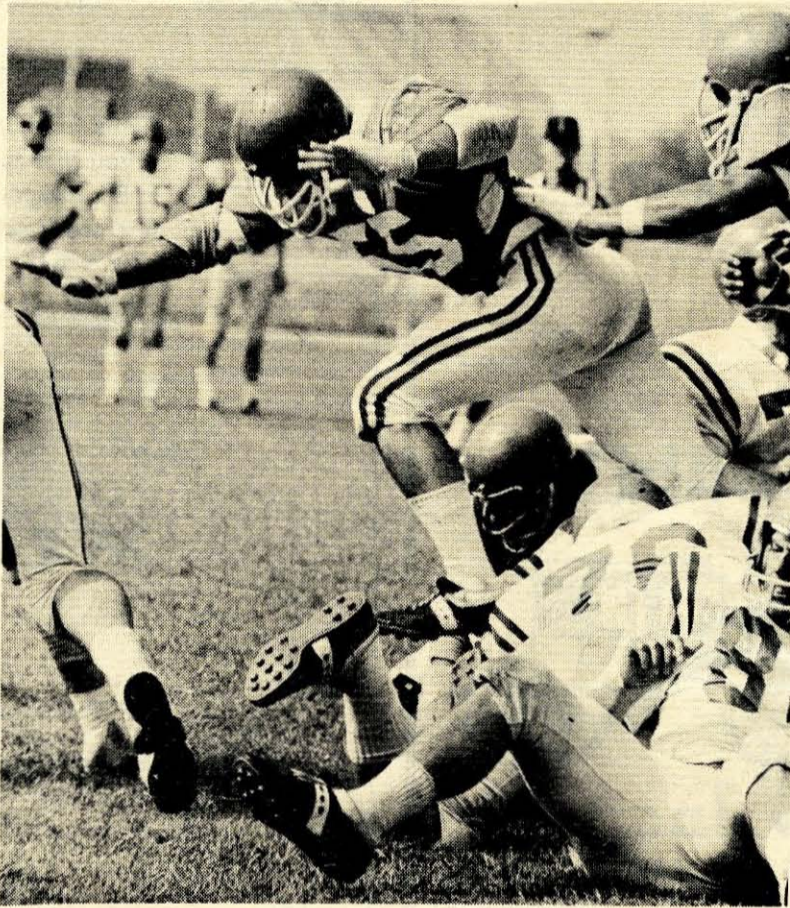


Photo by David Sutherland

PLOWING through the offensive line, linebacker Jim Barber (55), frequently is the first Hilltopper to greet visiting quarterbacks.

Barber found it on the farm

--Continued from Page 9--

"I went back and told the coaches I'd like to try the linebacker spot" he recalled. "The last two weeks of spring practice they worked me at inside linebacker and it was like coming out of the dark into the light."

"I found a home at inside linebacker," he explained, "I have this instinct to go for the ball, and at inside linebacker I can start in the middle and go either way for the ball. I'm on my feet, and I'm always looking around."

The rest of his football history is pretty well-known. There is, however, the academic past, which is equally affected by his vacation

of the farm.

A second team Academic All-American last year, Barber will be an honor graduate this May with a major in agriculture and minors in biology, chemistry and military science. He's also president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of numerous other honor

societies.

His plans now include studying veterinary medicine at Auburn, Ala. And unless someone finds a cure for all animal diseases, someday he'll probably be back in Portland doctoring horses and listening to Western games on the radio.

Special Forces take water survival test

As part of a four week candidacy, seven ROTC Special Forces candidates took part in water survival tests Thursday night at Diddle Arena. The purpose of the survival test was to determine who would qualify for the ROTC Special Forces unit at Western. Only those who pass the written exams and the training exercises are allowed to continue in the Special Forces program.

The water survival test is designed to acquaint the candidates with how to handle their equipment while in deep water. Other purposes are to build self-confidence and to make the candidates feel at ease while in the water.

The test was divided into three sections. The first part dealt with the ability of the candidates to handle a rifle and shoulder harness while under water. The second part required each candidate to swim the width of the pool, holding a rifle above the water. The last part of the test was specially designed to build confidence and calmness while in the water. The candidates had to walk off the diving board blindfolded carrying a rifle, surface and swim to the side of the pool with the rifle.

Favors benefits for Vets

Many of today's veterans have been disinclined to pursue the most traditional line of self improvement--further education. In the periods immediately following World War II and the Korean War one veteran in three took advantage of the G.I. Bill. Among the current numbers, the figure is one in four.

Perhaps one of the most important causes of this decline--and the most tangible source of frustration to many veterans--is reduced benefits: after World War II the G.I. Bill paid full tuition plus \$75 for monthly expenses; now the bill pays a full-time student a basic \$175 a month, which does not even begin to cover rising tuition charges and living costs at most colleges.

Congress is aware that inflation has bitten a large portion from this financial aid. Legislation has been introduced to remedy the situation and is now pending before the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs, of which Kentucky's Senator Marlow W. Cook is a member. One such bill is S.2163 that will pay \$1,000 for an ordinary school year to the veteran, in addition to the basic \$175 a month.

Western presently has 662 veterans. There are also approximately 500 veteran dependents and widows qualified for V.A. benefits on campus. Some of these people are not sufficiently informed as to the assistance that they are entitled.

Veterans-On-Campus have the leadership, as well as the organization to facilitate a wider disbursement of information for such people mentioned above and, equally important, the Veterans could also let their state and national legislative representatives know that they support S.2163 or any other bill in this connection. Members of VOC could be sure that their collective interest would be impressive to the Veterans'

Committee members and other legislators. Such concern could be the impetus to have legislation passed in favor for those eligible for V.A. benefits. Unfortunately, Western's VOC concerns do not seem to exceed beyond the Warren County line.

Hank Miles
A veteran on campus
Sophomore

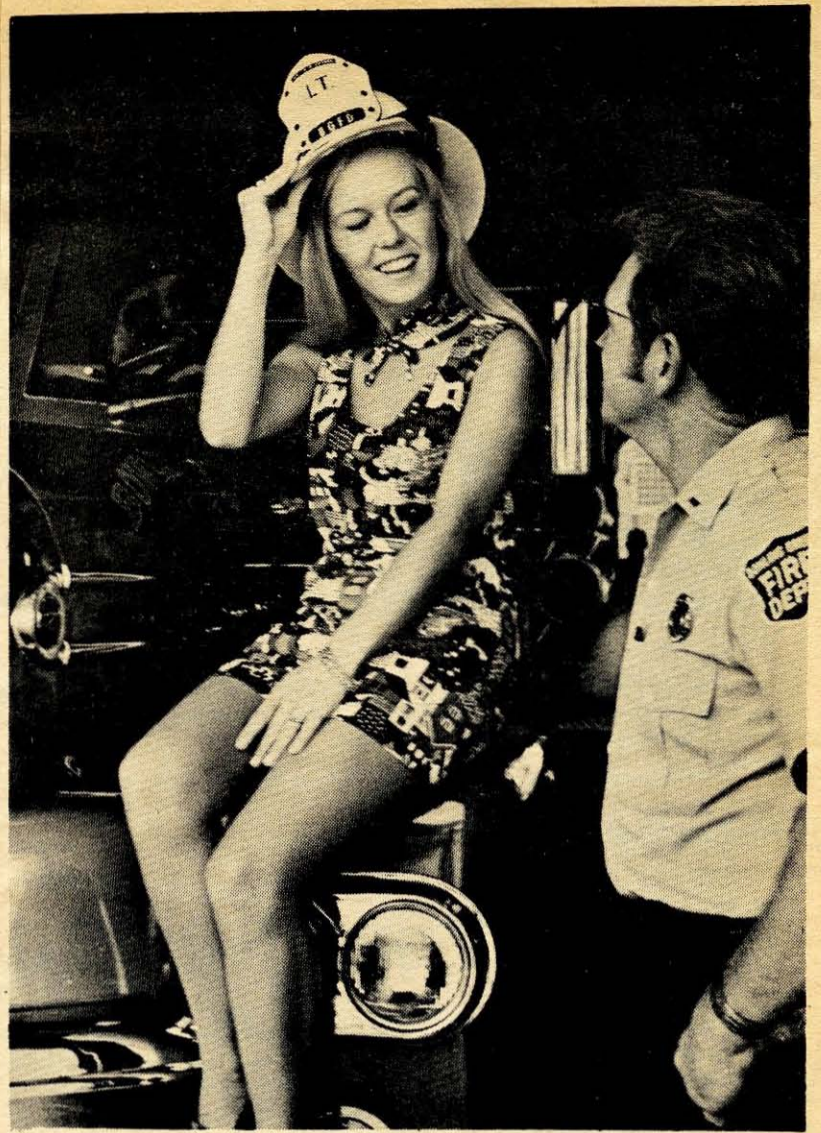


Photo by David Sutherland

AS MISS THREE Alarm, Melody Jones wears many different hats. She tries on the helmet of Lt. M. R. Watson of the Bowling Green Fire Dept. The beauty contest was held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week activities.

Paducah senior wins Miss Three-Alarm crown

Miss Melody Jones, a senior from Paducah was selected Miss Three Alarm and will represent Western during Fire Prevention Week.

Miss Jones, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was selected from 18 contestants Tuesday. The girls were judged on over-all appearance, poise and personality. First runner-up was Mary Adair, a senior from Paris and president of Phi Mu sorority. Bobbye Belwood, a junior from Eminence, and captain for Rebelettes was chosen as second runner-up.

Fire Prevention Week, which begins Oct. 2, will commence with a parade Saturday and will include various demonstrations and activities.

Army Will Get Pay Hike Soon

A major pay raise for members of the United States Army became effective today according to Sgt. Stephenson Army recruiter for this area. The pay raise, which was enacted into law on September 28, had been withheld temporarily as part of President Nixon's freeze on prices and wages.

Under the terms of the military pay bill, newly-enlisted soldiers will receive \$268.50 per month. This compares with \$134.40 under the previous law.

The pay raise will not only include substantial increases in basic pay, but will also raise quarters and ration allowances.

"When coupled with the traditional Army benefits such as free medical and dental care, clothing, room and board and retirement benefits, the new pay increase makes Army service truly competitive as a career choice," the Army recruiter stated.

"Opportunities and challenges in the Army for the young man who applies himself have never been better, -- in short, Today's Army Wants to Join You -- and we're proving it," he concluded.

For further information on the new pay scales and additional information on enlistment opportunities, see Sgt. Stephenson at his office located at 104 N. Race St. in Glasgow, Ky. Or, call him at 651-6262.

Sun Helps

BG Christmas Parade Rolls

By JOHN CANNON
Daily News Staff Writer

The sun must have wanted to see the Christmas Parade Saturday morning.

For just as the parade was beginning, it came out from its hiding place behind some dark clouds and continued to shine its light on the parade.

And the many children and adults who lined the streets to see the parade are glad it did. For a cold, light rain ended with the appearance of the sun, and in the nick of time, what threatened to be a miserable day for a parade turned into an almost ideal day.

And what a parade it was!

Eight marching bands, 13 floats, 18 marching units and numerous cars carrying queens and dignitaries were among the more than 90 units in the parade, which is co-sponsored annually by the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees.

Then, of course, there was Santa Claus.

As he has in past years, Santa made a special trip down from the North Pole to be in the parade. Riding in a sled atop the Jaycee float near the end of the parade, Santa waved to the hundreds of children who lined the parade route in hopes of seeing him and catching some of the candy city firemen threw into the crowd as Santa passed.

After the parade, trophies were awarded to the three best parade units entered in five separate categories, which were band, marching unit, church or school, business and civic, fraternal or service organization.

The Butler County High School marching band was judged the best of the eight bands in the

parade with the Glasgow High School band and the Todd Central High School band receiving the second and third place trophies respectively. Other high school marching bands in the parade were Bowling Green, Warren Central, Caneyville, Adair County and Allen County.

The Raiderettes of Warren East High School were named the parade's best marching unit with the Pershing Rifles Company B-3 from Western receiving second place and Cub Scout Pack 610 from Cumberland Trace School finishing third. Fifteen other marching units were in the parade.

"World Peace" was the theme of a float entered by the First Church of the Nazarene, which was judged the outstanding parade unit entered by a school or church. A float by the Vocational Industrial Arts Clubs of America from the Bowling Green Area Vocational School received second place in the category and a float by the Future Business Leaders of America from Warren Central High School was named third. Five units competed in this category.

Fairy land characters were featured on a float entered by the Jimmie Lou Dance Academy, which was named the best unit in the business category. Second place in the category went to the Modern Woodmen of the World and Sunbeam Bread received third place. Six businesses entered floats in the parade.

Miss Santa Claus and a large Christmas tree were featured on the truck float entered by the Optimist Club, which was named

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"Burning Desire To Play!"

Barber Typifies Spirit Of 1971 Western Football Team

By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor
Determination!

"Simply a burning desire to play!"

That's the way Western football coach Jimmy Feix looks at it.

He's talking about his ace linebacker Jim Barber, who was counted out for the season three weeks ago with a mangled knee.

After the East Tennessee game, it was agreed that Barber's career was ended.

He was an All-Ohio Valley Conference and honorable mention All-America last season and had been the bulwark of the Hilltopper defense for two years.

"Jim simply put in a tremendous amount of effort because he wanted to play some

more college football so badly," explains Western trainer Russ Miller.

Has Barber returned?
Ask Morehead!

Barber was back on the job in the Hilltoppers' 34-11 conquest of the Eagles last week.

And even though he was sidelined for several games, Jim still ranks as Western's No. 4 tackler on the season.

"Everyone had given up so on Jim's chances of playing any more for us, that a team manager gave his hand pads to a freshman," said Feix.

"But Barber came to practice the Monday after the injury and he really hit the ceiling when he learned what the manager had done.

"He told the manager he

wasn't through yet.

"But to be honest about it, Jim was the only one to believe that he would play college football again."

At 5-11 and 195 pounds, Barber is not as big as most college linebackers. But he has an abundance of other assets which make him great.

"He's got speed, quickness, leadership and plenty of brains to go with them," says Feix.

The Western senior has already earned a major in agriculture and he is finishing minors in chemistry, biology and military science.

His 3.37 grade average is the highest on the football squad and one of the better marks ever for a Western athlete.

Barber quit school in 1967 after

just a year of college competition. He headed for his father's farm near Portland.

"I was tired of playing football and tired of school," he says. "I had to get away for a while. I needed time to think."

The next several months on the family farm were all he needed to find out again how much he wanted to play football.

"When Jim left, he automatically forfeited his scholarship," explains Feix. "So, when he came back, he was playing completely on his own."

How long did it take Barber to regain his scholarship?

"About half an hour," said Feix, laughing.

Now, only three years after dropping out of school, Barber is being nominated by Western to receive one of 70 post graduate grants that are handed down to college-division football players across the nation each year.

It would be another highlight in an already outstanding career for the Western alternate captain, who was named to the second team Academic All-America squad last season.

As a sophomore, Barber received the schollastic excellence award as part of Western's ROTC program.

The next year, he was awarded the junior leadership prize and last fall he won the Distinguished Military Student Award

Barber has come a long way since his first starting role for Western three seasons ago.

But even then, in his first game, there were signs of great things to come.

Barber blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for his team's only score in a 7-all tie with Indiana State.

"This is undoubtedly the best football team Western has had since I have been here," says Barber.

"Every Saturday, it is an overall team effort. We don't have any individual stars.

"Why, from what everyone says, this may well be the greatest team in Western's history."

After realizing that Western has lost only one of the 22 games that Barber has started, few would doubt that he knows what he's talking about!!!



Photo by David Sutherland

The defenders

TWO MEN who figure to play key roles in tomorrow's game with Morehead are All-OVC linebacker Jim Barber and Topper defensive coach Robbie Franklin.

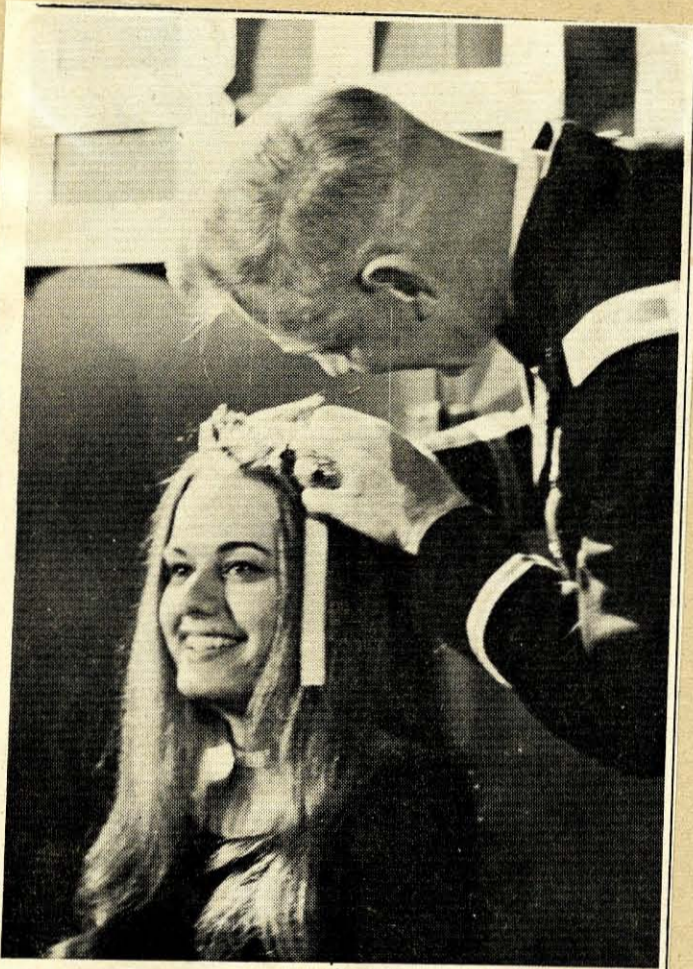
College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1971

UME 51, No. 23



(Staff Photo by Paul Hightower)

REIGNING QUEEN — Miss Maralyn Finck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finck, Louisville, was crowned Saturday night queen of the 1971 Military Ball at Western Kentucky University. Miss Finck, a sophomore, was crowned by Col. William Schiller, professor of military science at Western.



Photo by Wayne Scherr

COL. WILLIAM SCHILLER of the Military Science department adds the "crowning" touch to Miss Marilyn Finck, a sociology major from Louisville. Miss Finck was elected queen of the 38th annual Military Ball held Saturday night.

What's happening?

The Faculty Course Evaluation Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the Office of Associated Students. All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor a record hop tonight at the Agriculture Pavilion. There will be no charge and it is open to the public.

A Black Greek Evening is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in the Garrett Conference Center. It will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta social sorority. The black fraternities and sororities will give a presentation centered around blackness.

Participating are Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternities and Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sororities. Music will be by the Soul Superiors

band. Tickets are \$1.75 stag and \$3 per couple. Dress will be semi-formal.

Seven contestants will vie for the title of Military Ball Queen at the 38th annual Military Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Ballroom of the Garrett Conference Center.

The queen will be chosen by the cadets, and will be crowned the night of the ball.

This year's contestants are Nena Eskridge, a freshman from Owensboro sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, Barbara Ballenger, a sophomore from Muldraugh sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Marcia Nevitt, a sophomore from Louisville sponsored by Special Forces and Jaye Beisler, a sophomore from Louisville sponsored by the Advance Leadership Company.

Other contestants are Bobbie Belwood, a sophomore from Shelbyville sponsored by the Battalion and Kathy Humphrey and Marylyn Finck, sophomores from Louisville and both sponsored by Companies A and B.

Marilyn Finck crowned queen at Military Ball

Reigning over the 38th annual Military Ball at Western Kentucky University last Saturday evening was an 18-year-old Louisville coed, Miss Marilyn Finck, a sophomore sociology major.

She was presented the queen's bouquet by Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties at Western. Escorting Miss Finck was Cadet Captain John Thaupe, a senior from Lenoir, Tenn.

More than 200 guests attended the Ball, hosted by Cadet Col. Anthony Lee Cochran, a Bowling Green senior.

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The queen will be chosen by the cadets, and will be crowned the night of the ball.

This year's contestants are Nena Eskridge, a freshman from Owensboro sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, Barbara Ballenger, a sophomore from Muldraugh sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Marcia Nevitt, a sophomore from Louisville sponsored by Special Forces and Jaye Beisler, a sophomore from Louisville sponsored by the Advance Leadership Company.

Other contestants are Bobbie Belwood, a sophomore from Shelbyville sponsored by the Battalion and Kathy Humphrey and Marylyn Finck, sophomores from Louisville and both sponsored by Companies A and B.



LEGION OF MERIT — Air Force Col. Arthur K. Taylor, son of R.B. Taylor, Route 2, Morgantown, recently received the Legion of Merit for exceptional service to the United States in ceremonies at the Air Force Academy where he is the deputy commandant for military instruction. A 1948 graduate of Butler County High School, he received his bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1952 from Western Kentucky University where he was commissioned upon graduation through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot and earned a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University in 1966. His wife, Lu Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Chaffee, 217 Sheridan Drive, Campbellsville.

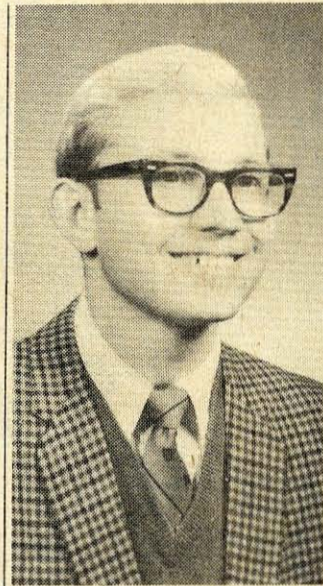
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Two Join PCA Staff



KENNETH E. BYRD

Kenneth E. Byrd Sr., and Eugene Gough, 1971 agriculture graduates of Western Kentucky University, have joined the staff



EUGENE GOUGH

of Mammoth Cave Production Credit Association.

Byrd, a native of Albany, is to serve as assistant field officer manager in the Scottsville office, working with public relations and member services in the nine-county area served by the association. He and his wife and eight-month-old son will reside in Allen County.

Gough, a native of Daviess County, is to be a field representative in the Bowling Green office and assist in handling loans. He and his wife reside at 1511 Chestnut St.

A Long Island whaling company in 1668 paid Indians three shillings a day to hunt whales.

Veterans Recognized At Program

A Veterans Day program was conducted here this morning and another was scheduled this afternoon to honor American war veterans.

Army Maj. Billy Brooks of Western Kentucky University's Military Science Department this morning addressed an audience at the VFW Post, Richardsville Road.

Brooks recalled traditions of Veterans Day and recognized veterans for their contributions to the nation — a country still indebted to them, he said.

He also cited several problems which currently confront veterans of the Vietnam War. Brooks said many men returning from Vietnam have difficulty finding employment and adjusting to civilian life.

Brooks briefly outlined a new army program for transition between military and civilian life.

Following the speech, veterans, auxiliary members and

Continued Back Page
Column 2, This Section

Air Force to invade Western

Western will be invaded by the United States Air Force Monday, Sept. 27. The Air Force band, that is. As an added attraction, the band will bring a display of art.

One of the world's most traveled musical organizations will present the free program of music, aided by the official chorus of the U.S.A.F., in Van Meter Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The band, which has made 12 international tours and has visited more than 50 countries on five continents, has a program ranging from opera and oratorio to folk songs, pop standards, jazz and even comedy.

The Singing Sergeants provide a highlight for each concert and have appeared before Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. They have performed at special White House functions, at the New York World's Fair, in Carnegie Hall, and in hundreds of cities across the nation.

The U.S. Air Force Band had its start in 1942 with the formation of

the Bolling Army Air Corps Base Band. In 1943 the organization became the official musical representative of the U.S. Army Air Corps. The unit was so designated to give the Air Corps the musical traditions that are a part of the U.S. military heritage.

The band now consists of 100 members representing a variety of musical organizations, ranging from the nation's major symphony orchestras to dance and concert bands.

The art exhibit will be on display Sept. 27 in the lobby of Van Meter Hall. It will include some 50 paintings from the more than 3,000 in the official Air Force Art Collection.

The art is displayed on a permanent basis in the corridors of the Pentagon, in the galleries of the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson and the Air Force Academy, in the library of the Air Force University, and in the White House.

Veterans

Continued from page 1
war mothers were guests at a luncheon. The event was sponsored jointly by VFW Post 1298 and American Legion Post 23.

American Legion Post 209 at 637 College St. was scheduled to have a Veterans Day program beginning at 4 p.m.

Morris Lowe, commonwealth attorney, and Henry Potter, county attorney, were to be guest speakers at the event.

A dinner and award presentations are scheduled.

A Veterans Day parade was to begin at 2:45 p.m. in Glasgow with Don Jenkins, Morgantown resident and Congressional Medal of Honor winner, scheduled to take part in the festivities.

In observance of the holiday in Warren County, federal, city and county offices were closed today.

6th District Congressional Race

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1971

Raymond Nutter, Western Grad, Is Nominated By GOP

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Bluegrass Republicans have chosen a Pentagon officer as their nominee to try to capture the Sixth District House seat in a special election.

Lt. Col. Raymond Nutter, who has been in the Army for 18 years, won the honor Monday night at a party caucus lasting more than two hours.

"As you know, I am still a member of the military," he said after his nomination. "I will return to Washington, resign tomorrow, (Tuesday), and then make any further statements."

Nutter is the Secretary of the Army's liaison representative in Congress, a post he has held for the past three years.

He was born in Georgetown, reared in Jessamine County, and obtained his officers's commission in the ROTC at Western Kentucky University.

Nutter, a decorated veteran of the Vietnam conflict, was a football performer at Western. His family resided in Bowling Green before his return from Vietnam and assignment to the Pentagon.

Nutter defeated four other persons who were nominated at the caucus, held to prepare for the Dec. 4 special election in the 21-county bluegrass district.

The others were Richard Gibbs, formerly of Montgomery County, and now with the State Labor Department in Frankfort; Russell Mobley of Lexington, who has been an unsuccessful GOP candidate for Congress; John Staton, a Lexington businessman; and Laban Jackson of Shelby County, a former state conservation commissioner and a member of the Kentucky Racing Commission.

Republican officials announced after the secret polling that the selection of Nutter was unanimous.

"I think he will make a splendid candidate," said John Kerr of Lexington, the State GOP chairman. "He has our full support."

Nutter was asked by newsmen why he would risk leaving the Army without retirement and other benefits only two years before he could obtain them if he stayed in. He indicated he would answer such questions at a later news conference.

Nutter was nominated by Ira Gray of Scott County, who acknowledged a question has arisen as to whether Nutter knows the problems of the Sixth District after such a long absence.

He quoted the Colonel as saying in answer that the district electorate knows its problems and "I know how to solve them."

One strong prospect — Howard Dickey of Lexington, who came closest to defeating the late incumbent Democrat, John Watts — never was nominated for reasons which were not clear. Keith Cupp of Lexington had been electioneering for him prior to the meeting.

The Democrats plan to meet

Tuesday afternoon to select their nominee, who almost certainly will be State Rep. William Curlin. The district is heavily Democratic.

Both caucuses are being held under the shadow of a suit filed earlier Monday in U.S. District Court at Lexington, which seeks to void the special election on the ground that it violates the one-man, one-vote principle.

The suit by two University of Kentucky professors asks Federal Judge Mac Swinford to declare that a primary election should be held in the district for both major parties.

Retired Army Officer 6th District Nominee

By SY RAMSEY

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Air Force Band to appear

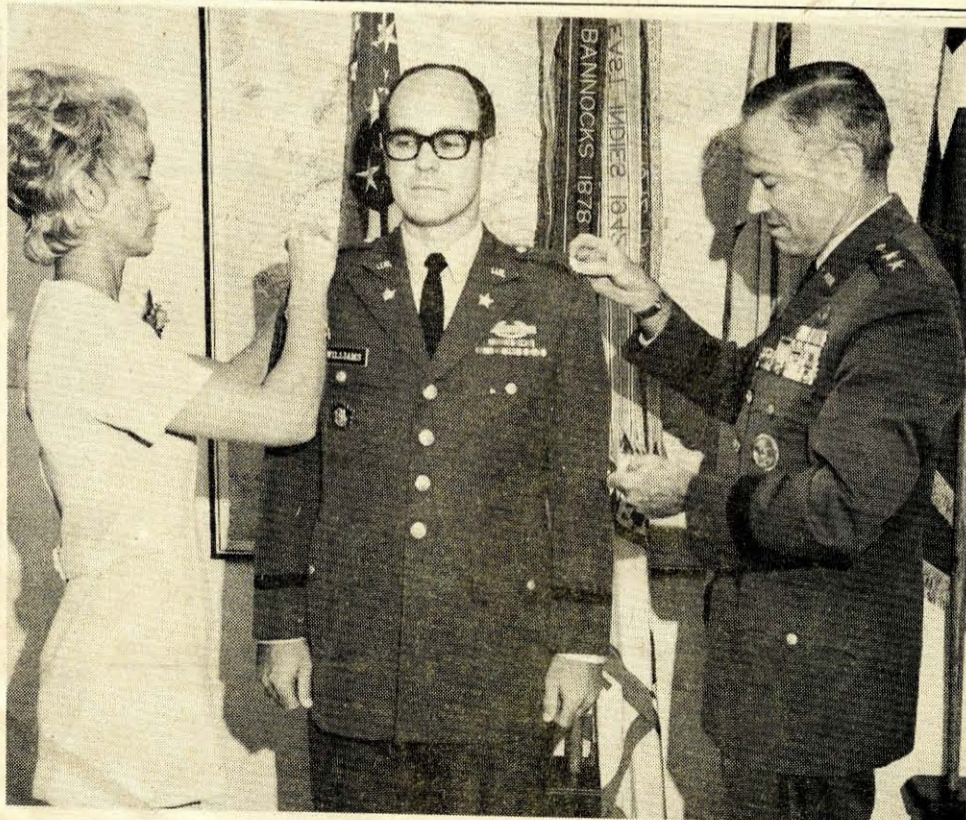
A concert by the 100-member United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, plus an Air Force Art Show will come to Western Monday.

In concert at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium, one of the world's most traveled musical organizations will present a free program of music, aided by the official chorus of the USAF.

Tickets must be requested in advance by writing: Air Force Concert, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101, according to Dr. Kent Campbell, director of University bands at Western and concert coordinator.

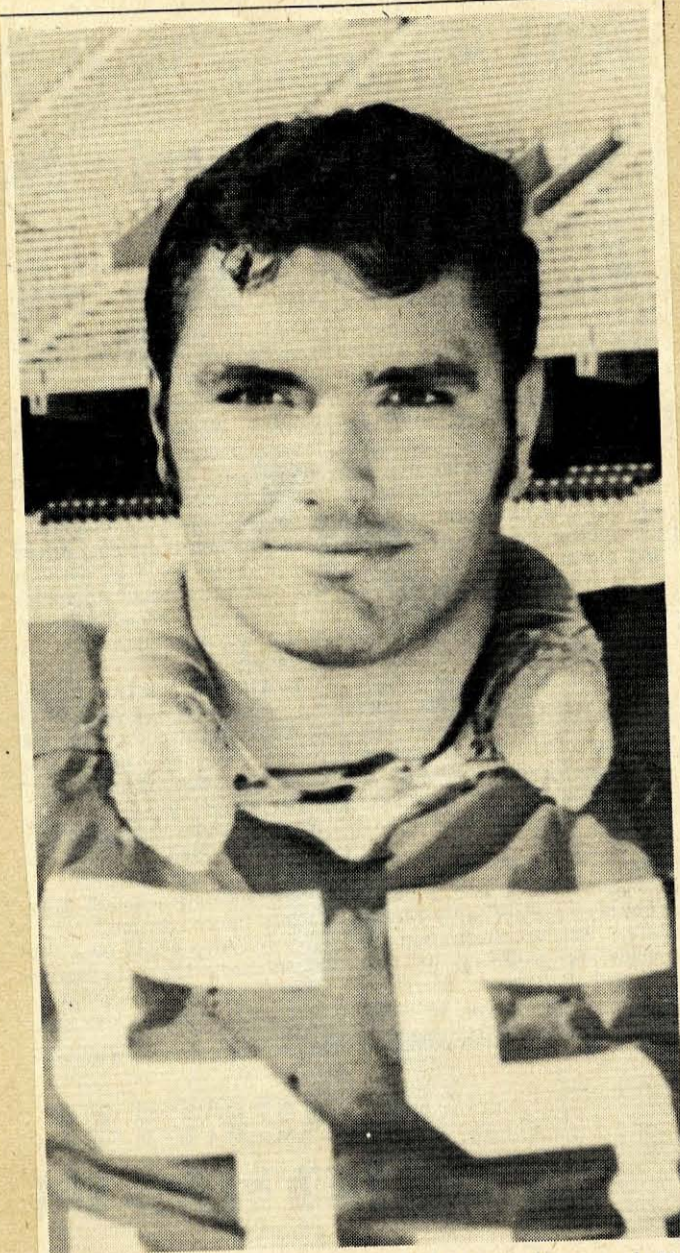
The special exhibit of Air Force Art will be on display Monday in the lobby of Van Meter Hall and includes a selection of some 50 paintings from more than 3000 in the official Air Force Art Collection.

Page 28



PROMOTED — Glen W. Williams (center) was promoted to lieutenant colonel recently in ceremonies at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Williams of Hartsville, Tenn., he is assigned to the office of the chief of research and development for the Department of Army.

Presenting Williams with his cluster at right is Maj. Gen. John Barnes, deputy chief of research development and at left is William's wife, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Ennis Fuqua, Bowling Green. Both Williams and his wife are Western Kentucky University graduates.



JIM BARBER, Western's ace linebacker, is one of 33 outstanding football players in the nation who was accounted today as a winner of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship grant.

From NCAA

Tops' Barber Grant Winner

Western football co-captain Jim Barber is one of 33 college gridgers in the nation to earn an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

The 33 winners, who epitomize the term "student athlete", bring the total number of recipients to 497 for a total allocation of \$497,000 since the inception of the scholarship program in 1964.

The recipients are campus leaders who have earned the respect and recommendation of their coaches, athletic directors, major professor and dean.

Each of the 33 winners earned a 3.0 or "B" accumulative grade point average or better for three years of college work and performed with distinction in football.

Barber shows a 3.37 grade average in his major field, agriculture.

The three-year letterman was honorable mention All-America and made the academic All-American team.

He is an outstanding ROTC cadet and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

His academic honors include being on the Dean's List, ROTC academic wreath, scholastic excellence award and distinguished military student.

Barber is the only Kentuckian and the lone player in the Ohio Valley Conference to earn the award.

NRA Roundup

Rifle team tops Louisville

Women's liberation apparently reached a high plateau last Saturday as Western's rifle team, led by Miss Sue Lausten and Miss Winona Pittelko, polished off the University of Louisville in a dual match in Louisville.

Miss Lausten, a native of Westerville, Ohio and one of Western's top varsity shooters over the past three seasons, fired 284 out of a possible 300 as the Hilltoppers posted a 1,321 total against U of L's 1,135. It was the fourth time this season that she has finished first in dual-meet competition.

Team captain and assistant coach Steve Carder's mark of 267 was good enough for first-place honors

in the ROTC competition. Western won it also, 1204 to 1124.

Miss Pittelko, a 1970 graduate of Louisville Thomas Jefferson, fired a 275 to finish second in the varsity competition.

Mike McGhee, a sophomore from Owensboro, finished second in the ROTC competition, with a 241 total.

Western's rifle team coach, Sgt. Wilson Farmer, was as surprised as anyone over the results. "Our girls have never shot that well before, and our guys have never shot that poorly. It's just one of those things."

The win pushed Western's record to 4-3 on the season. The next match is scheduled Jan. 22 here against Eastern.

Murray blocks path

Western rifle team aims for title

By CARTER PENCE

Very seldom will you hear a coach say that his team doesn't have a prayer of winning the league championship. Sgt. Wilson Farmer didn't say that his Western rifle team didn't have a prayer of winning the league championship, but he was close.

"Murray is the toughest school in the league, no question," he said. "They give scholarships for All-American shooters and have unlimited funds (for their rifle team)," said Farmer. "We only recruit from the school (students who are already attending Western)."

Outside of Murray, though, Western does, perhaps, has the finest team in the league. Western has what Farmer calls "one of the best shooters in the country" in Sue Lausten. Out of a possible 300 points in a match, Sue is averaging around 285, which rates her among the nation's best shooters.

Another of Western's top shooters is Steve Carter who is shooting in the No. 2 spot for the Hilltopper riflemen. But Carter receives his commission in December and will have to leave the team. "This will hurt us," said Farmer.

Western has added another girl shooter to the team this year and she has been quite a pleasant surprise for Farmer. She is Winoma Pittelko, a freshman from Louisville. Miss Pittelko has three years experience in rifle

competition at Thomas Jefferson High School in Louisville and is shooting in the No. 3 position for the Western team.

The team has already played two league matches. They have won one against Morehead and lost one to Murray. But Farmer has expressed concern over the team's low scores in the matches.

Western is averaging scores of around 1,315 points out of a possible 1,500. "This is far below our capabilities," said Farmer.

Ten shooters from each team shoot at three targets; one target each from three positions—prone, kneeling and standing. Each target board contains 12 small targets.

Two are for practice. The other 10 are worth 10 points each. So the total points possible for each shooter is 300.

The top five scores from each team are counted.

The league, The Ohio-Kentucky League, consists of seven teams. They are Morehead, Murray, Eastern, Kentucky, Louisville, Xavier and Western. Last year Dayton and the University of Cincinnati were members of the leagues. But they had to drop from the league because of financial difficulties.

Western's next match will be Nov. 6, with Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro.

Annual turkey shoot to begin today

All Western faculty and staff members have been invited to participate in the fourth annual Turkey Shoot at the University rifle range from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday. The competition is free.

The top five faculty and staff shooters will receive turkeys donated by Reeves Food Centers and Houchens Markets.

A similar competition will be offered to the students Thursday and Friday with the top five student shooters receiving turkeys from the same stores.

The University rifle range entrance is located inside the Physical Plant Building on the Diddle Arena side next to the University Laundry Mat

Weapons and ammunition will be provided by the military science department. Members of

the military science department, present and previous varsity rifle team members are not eligible.

Turkey-shoot scores tabulated at Western

Special to The Courier-Journal

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Five sharp-shooting Western Kentucky University students will be able to take Thanksgiving dinner home with them this year.

They are the winners of a turkey shoot sponsored by the university's military-science department last week on campus. Their names will be announced early this week, after shooters' scores are tabulated.

Nobody actually shot any turkeys on the campus. The "turkey shoot" is a marksmanship contest held on an indoor rifle range. The five highest scorers will receive turkeys donated by local merchants.

Sgt. Wilson L. Farmer, an instructor in the department, said the Thanksgiving turkey shoot has been held at Western for the past four seasons.

"The Army wants to promote marksmanship, not get people in ROTC (the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps program)," Farmer said.

Closed to rifle-team members

Rifles are used to fire 10 rounds at as many small targets (about an inch and a half in diameter) 50 feet away. Only three practice shots are allowed.

The turkey shoot is closed to members of the university's rifle team.

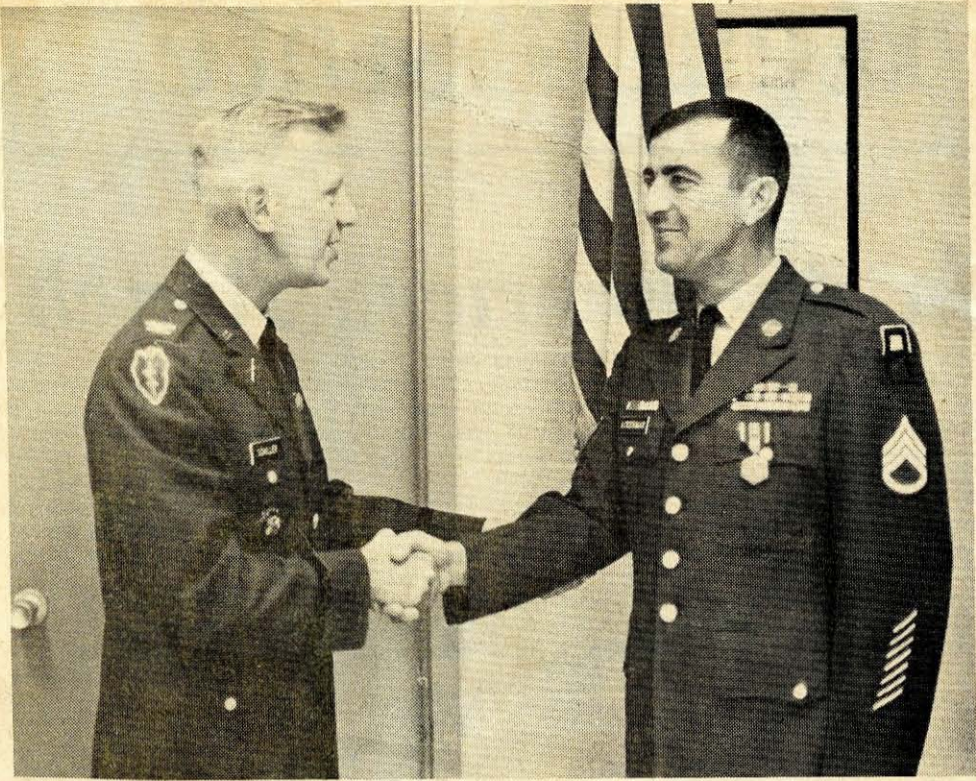
While even experienced marksmen don't find any "ducks on the pond" at the turkey shoot, it's a real challenge for someone like Janice Bright.

Miss Bright, a 19-year-old sophomore, had never fired any kind of gun before she squeezed the trigger on one of the \$425 German-made .22-caliber rifles used for the event.

The novice, who said she decided to compete "just for the heck of it," drilled three targets for a score of 30. The maximum score is 100.

Miss Bright said she will go home to Wheaton, Ill., for her share of Thanksgiving turkey, but that she "just might" start shooting regularly at the rifle range, which is open to students every day.

A turkey shoot for faculty members was held earlier in the week.



RECEIVES FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER— Col. William E. Schiller, (left), Western Kentucky University professor of military science, congratulates SSG William H. Ackerman Jr. for receiving the First Oak Leaf Cluster for the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while stationed

at Ft. Benning, Ga. Ackerman, supply sergeant and assistant adviser to the Pershing Rifles, joined WKU's ROTC department last month. Ackerman has previously served in Vietnam, Germany and Korea.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article which appeared in the College Heights Herald Sept. 21, 1971—"Rebelettes select nine new actives." I think it was about time they (the Rebelettes) got a black student in their organization. I know a number of black students who were rejected by them last year because of their color.

That article did show one thing for sure, things are changing slowly here on campus.

Ed Bivens
Senior
Poland Hall

All new Army: Sun 'n Fun at Miami Beach outpost

By ARTHUR HOPPE

To promote recruitment, the Army is projecting an all-new fun image—a 40-hour week, go-go girls, sleeping late, private rooms and a beer dispenser at the end of the hall.

Such innovations worry many Americans. "The only thing that has preserved our civilian-led democracy," rightly says my friend, Clauswitz, "is that any civilian who got mixed up with the Army in the past 200 years thoroughly loathed it."

With this in mind, it may help to publish a letter from a typical new recruit to the folks back home.

Dear Mom & Dad—Well, I got assigned to the 114th Engineering & Surfing Battalion here in Miami Beach.

We're quartered at the Eden Roc. Being new, I didn't get a room on the beach side. It's OK, I guess, but the sun sure shines in early and I can't sleep much past 10 a.m.

Dad, I guess you figure the Army's changed a lot since your day. But we've still got top sergeants. Ours is John (Cuddles) Wayne. And, boy, is he ever picky!

Like yesterday, he caught me down on the beach in my Hawaiian-flowered swim trunks. You should've heard what he said. "Private," he says, "I respectfully suggest you slip into your attractive Sun 'n Fun beach shirt, sir. Your shoulders are getting awfully pink."

Then he's always on me about my long hair. "Private," he says, "why don't you try a little of my Passion Oil Shampoo, sir? That salt water's making your hair dry, tacky and unmanageable and it's just ruining your natural curl."

The chow's O.K., I guess—if you like frog's legs and stuff like that.

But boy, you know what they served us last for an appetizer? Snails! I mean real snails! Half the guys couldn't touch their Chateaubriand. Cuddles swore it'd never happen again.

The 114th is a pretty good outfit, I guess. But it sure does have its weird-oes. We had one guy who went around all the time picking up cigarette butts. I guess he had this thing about cigarette butts. Cuddles finally sent him to the shrink. "I didn't like to do it, gang," he told us at Happy Hour, "but that fellow was giving the outfit a bad name."

I guess you read, Mom, about those go-go girls. Well, don't you worry any about me. The one on our floor's got thick ankles. And she's always tickling me and giggling when I'm trying to watch TV. It's enough to drive you up the wall.

I'm real lucky in one thing. The beer dispenser's just outside my room. I don't much like the wine we get with dinner. Even Cuddles admits it's "a little presumptuous."

Which reminds me. I found out today the guy I replaced "went West." That means they shipped him to Palm Springs for R & R. He got a Purple Heart out of it, though, for cirrhosis of the liver.

Well, I got to go. Tonight's movie is another skin flick. We're pretty sick of them. Cuddles keeps promising us a good Walt Disney picture. But no luck yet.

Don't worry about me. Like you said, Dad, soldiers down through history have always said the same thing to themselves to keep their spirits up. I'm saying it to me right now: "In 705 days, 13 hours and 42 minutes I'll be out of this rotten, lousy, no-good Army!"

There, I feel much better.

Your Loving Son

Six Toppers named to All-OVC team

--Continued from Page 13--

Defensively, linebacker Jim Barber, tackle Terry Thompson and deep back Bob Morehead were named to the first team. Thompson was also second to Tech's Jim Youngblood for Defensive Player of the year. A linebacker, Youngblood received seven of the eight possible first-place votes.

Three other Hilltoppers made the All-OVC second unit. Tailback John Embree and with receiver Jay Davis were selected to the offensive unit and punter Gary Mears was named to the defensive squad. In addition, bandit back Bob McGrath was honorable mention.

Coach Don Wade of Tech was honored as the Coach of the Year. His Golden Eagles finished second in the OVC after ending the 1970 season in a tie for sixth place.

Here is the All-OVC squad:

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Tight End—James Wilson, Eastern, senior.

Wide Receiver—John High, Morehead, senior.

Tackles—Terry Kokinda, Western, senior, Mike DeFino, Tenn. Tech, junior.

Guards—John Chuy, Tenn. Tech., senior; Jim Inglis, Middle Tenn., senior.

Center—Bill Sykes, Western, senior.

Quarterback—Leo Peckenpaugh, Western, sophomore.

Running Backs—Rick Fisher, Murray, junior; Jeff Axel, Tenn. Tech, junior; Jimmy Brooks, Eastern, senior.

Placekicker—Stan Watts, Murray, senior.

Defense

Ends—John Matlock, Tenn. Tech, senior; Jim Hughes, Austin Peay, senior.

Tackles—Bonnie Sloan, Austin Peay, junior; Terry Thompson, Western, senior.

Linebackers—Jim Youngblood, Tenn. Tech, senior; Frank Head, Murray, senior; Jim Barber, Western, senior.

Backs—Ray Oldham, Middle Tenn., junior; James Porter, Eastern, junior; James Porter, Eastern, junior; Robert Morehead, Western, sophomore; Mike Rucker, Morehead, senior.

Punter—Mike Shawen, Middle Tenn., freshman.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Tight End—Jim Bishop, Tenn. Tech.

Wide Receiver—Jay Davis, Western.

Tackles—Charles Holt, Middle Tenn.; Harry Irwin, Eastern.

Guards—Mike Sivert, East Tenn.; Larry Kaelin, Eastern.

Center—Mike Perry, Murray.

Quarterback—Dave Schaetzke, Morehead.

Running Backs—George Greenfield, Murray; Alex Todt, East Tenn.; John Embree, Western.

Place Kicker—Ken Nolan, Middle Tenn.

Defense

Ends—John Harris, Middle Tenn.; Robbie Lueking, East Tenn.

Tackles—Greg Gregory, Middle Tenn.; Wallace Chambers, Eastern.

Linebackers—Mike Roberts, East Tenn.; Ron Little, Morehead; Harry Lyles, Morehead.

Backs—Ray Bonner, Middle Tenn.; Chuck Koczwar, Tenn. Tech; Kevin Grady, Murray; Ed Miller, Middle Tenn.

Punter—Gary Mears, Western.

Vietnam Veteran Joins Military Science Faculty

Maj. Joel Hunt Hinson, former commanding officer of the 147th Assault Support Helicopter Company in Vietnam, has joined Western's Department of Military Science as an assistant professor of military science and aviation officer.

Hinson, a native of Tylertown, Miss., received his bachelor of music degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1963.

He has received the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, two Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry and Air Medal with 24 Oak Leaf Clusters and Valor Device.

He and his wife, the former Patty J. Bond, have two children, Danielle, 6, and Kelly, 2.

Army Seeks Candidates For Warrant Officer Training

The United States Army has reopened its Warrant Officer Flight Training program. According to Sgt. Stephenson, Army recruiter for Glasgow, young men with an urge to fly are once again needed to man the Army's rotary aircraft.

"It takes months of sophisticated training to qualify as a Warrant Officer," explained the sergeant, "but once that's finished you'll be a full-fledged helicopter pilot and also an officer in the United States Army with all the respect and privileges due you."

To qualify for the WOFT program, a young man must be between the ages of 18-27. He should have a least 60 unduplicated semester hours of college level studies or the equivalent, or be a graduate from an accredited junior college. He must also undergo a complete flight physical.

The first step towards becoming a Warrant Flight officer is eight weeks of Basic Combat Training at Ft. Polk, La. Preflight training lasts four weeks while primary flight training runs 16 weeks. Both

courses are conducted at Ft. Wolters, Tx. Final flight training consists of a 16-week program at Ft. Rucker, Al. The entire flight training period last 36 weeks. After completion of the training, a flight officer has a three year commitment.

The opportunities for travel a warrant officer has are nearly unparalleled. Helicopters particularly are being widely used by the Army. A warrant officer's preferences for duty will be noted although all decisions are influenced by the needs of the Army. Besides his standard salary, the WO also receives \$100 a month flight pay. The promotion scale for warrant officers runs from W1 to W4.

The Army's use of aircraft ranges from battlefield pick-up to transportation service between Army posts to traffic supervision to speeding medical aid in times of disaster. Army choppers were present at the Woodstock music festival distributing food, water, and medical supplies to the thousands of young Americans

there.

"The qualifications are high for the WOFT program," the Army recruiter noted, "but it takes the best sort of man to earn a pair of Army wings."

For further information on the Warrant Officer Flight Training program, see Sergeant Stephenson at his office located at 104 N. Race in Glasgow, Or, call him at 651-6262.

Univ. of Idaho
Alumni Assn.
Context 14
Nov 1971

Army Capt. Paul A. Bishop ('67-BA) has joined the military science department at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky.

Pg 6 28 Oct
Radcliff, Ky.
THE SENTINEL

Radcliff Student On Color Guard

Bowling Green—A Radcliff student attending Western Kentucky University and in the military science department's ROTC program has been selected by his fellow members of the Pershing Rifles National Fraternity to serve on Western's four-member color guard squad.

Gregory Young Liske, a sophomore mass communications major, is assistant commander of the color guard unit.

Liske, a graduate of Ft. Knox High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Liske, 383 East Springs Rd., Radcliff.

The guard is in charge of the American and university flags for all sports and special events.

He is also a member of Company B-3 Advisory Board at Western.



WESTERN COMMISSIONS LOCAL ROTC CADET

Walter F. Kilgore, a business administration major from Elizabethtown, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at commissioning exercises at Western Kentucky University December 17. Lt. Kilgore is among nine ROTC senior cadets who were presented gold bars signifying their commissions by Col. William E. Schiller, head of Western's Department of Military Science. Lt. Kilgore is the son of 1st Sgt. Theodore Kilgore of 1025 Glenwood

Drive, Elizabethtown. In the spring, he will assume active duty in Air Defense Artillery branch of the U.S. Army Reserve. In photo above, following commissioning ceremonies held for senior cadets at Western Kentucky University, Lt. Kilgore's fiancée, Miss Judy Morgan, pins the gold bars signifying the rank of second lieutenant. Kilgore was also honored as a Distinguished Military Graduate during the ceremony.

Elizabethtown Student Honored As Color Guard

Bowling Green -- An Elizabethtown student attending Western Kentucky University and in the military science department's ROTC program has been selected by his fellow members of the Pershing Rifles National Fraternity to serve on Western's four-member color guard squad.

John Earl Self, a sophomore business administration major, is the son of Mrs. Frances Brooks, 305 Mercer St., Elizabethtown.

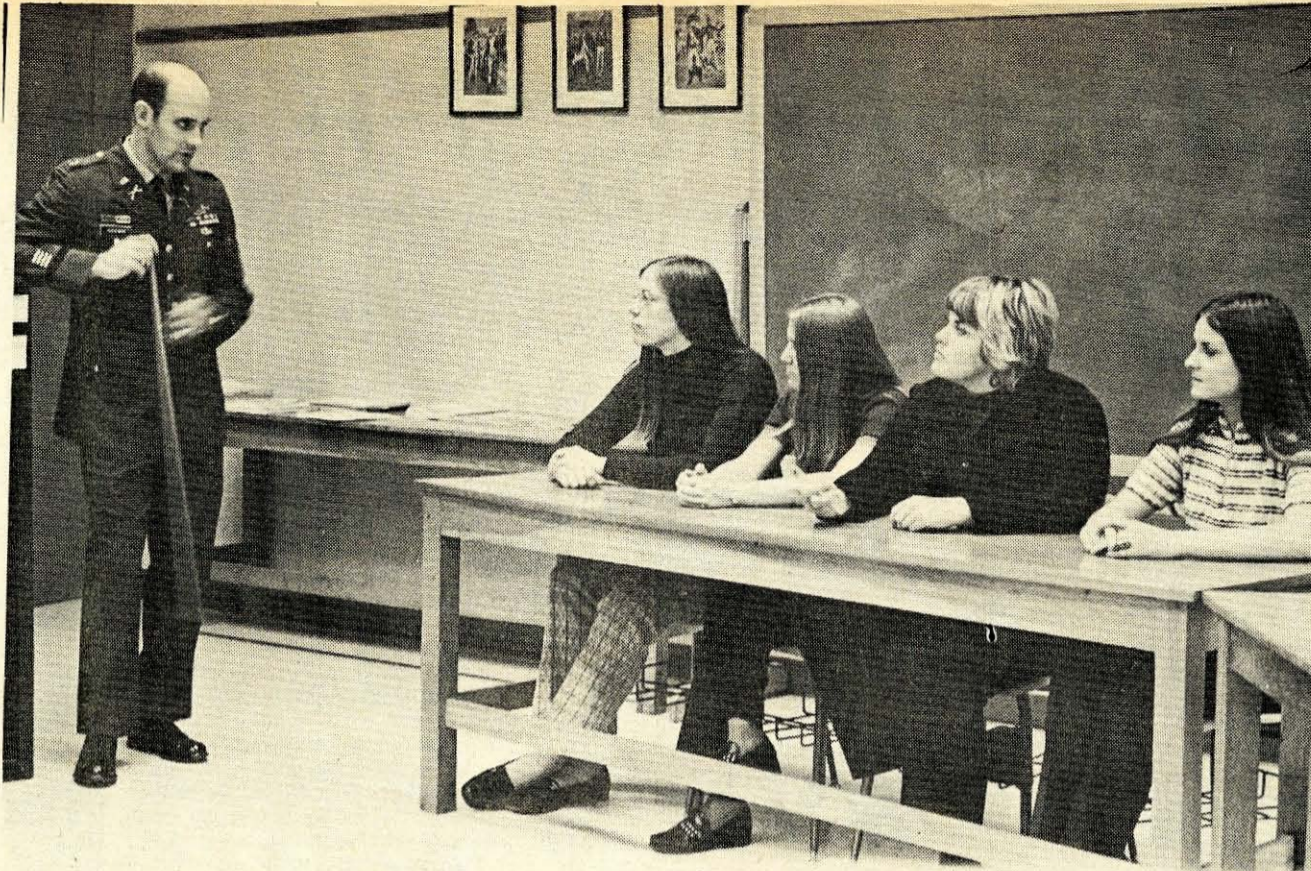
The guard is in charge of the American and university flags for all sports and special events.

Self, a graduate of Elizabethtown High School, is the commander of the color guard unit.

THE ELIZABETHTOWN NEWS, ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

OCT 26

Page 12 B



LADIES' LECTURE — Capt. Lawrence Goodwin, left, describes semester projects for their ROTC course to left to right, Deborah Olson, Debra Davis, Rita Stockwell and Phyllis

Ann Hastings. They are the first coeds to ever take a ROTC course at Western. (Photo by Gwen R. Barrett)

Something New On The Hill

Western Coeds In ROTC Class

By GWEN R. BARRETT
 Daily News Women's Editor

The problem of what classes to register for can be a dilemma for any student. But it's really a challenge for freshmen who must decide to take college requirements, major requirements, electives or whatever.

Often during the confusion of registration, students sign-up for the wrong course — an example might be four freshmen coeds who registered for MS-101, or 'Defense Establishment and National Security'.

But it wasn't a mistake when Rita Stockwell, Valley Station,

Phyllis Ann Hastings, Shepherdsville, Debra Davis, Shepherdsville, and Deborah Ann Olson, Louisville signed-up for the course. It's a second-semester freshman Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) course. They did set a precedent on the Western campus, however. According to their instructor, Capt. Lawrence Goodwin they are the first females to ever take ROTC classes.

For Miss Hastings, Miss Davis and Miss Olson, enrolling in the course was just "a spur of the moment decision at registration." They all have boyfriends in the ROTC program.

Miss Stockwell, a recreation major, has more professional interest in the course.

"I'd like to use my degree to become an officer in the Armed Forces recreation program. I love the military. I'm an Army Brat!" said Miss Stockwell. Her father has served 25 years in the Army and she has two brothers in the Air Force and Navy.

Capt. Goodwin explained that the girls would only get academic credit for the two-hour class. If they continued with the program, they could obtain a military science minor, while their male classmates would be commissioned after the sophomore year, receiving a \$100

monthly subsidiary allowance. The men then are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army and enter a basic officer training course.

If the coeds enlisted in the Women's Army Corps (WAC), they would undergo a six-weeks basic training course. Capt. Goodwin explained the Air Force has an established Cadet-training program, in which coeds can receive commissions during their college training.

What was the male reaction when the girls first attended class? "The boys were talking and when I walked in, everything just go quite, but none asked why I was there," Miss Stockwell remembered.

The other girls noticed a silence when they entered the classroom in the Diddle Arena. The class ratio is 12 males to one female.

The class meets for one hour lecture weekly. It includes an hour leadership lab. Capt. Goodwin believes the course could be beneficial to any student.

"We try to inform students of the defense establishment in the U.S. with emphasis on the concept and reality of civilian control of the military. The course is designed to develop leadership and management training that could apply in any profession," he explained.

The girls agreed they could have used the class time for another course that would be more applicable to their degree-programs. Miss Davis is an accounting major. Miss Olson studies environmental health. Miss Hastings is in business.

"The courses will be interesting, I think," said Miss Stockwell. "The first lesson is the definition of what causes war. It's something we all need to know."

What were their parents' reactions?

"Do you want what my mother said or what my father said?" asked Miss Davis. "My mother said it was weird and my father said to watch what I signed."

Miss Stockwell and Miss Olson

haven't received a reply.

Miss Hastings' mother thought Phyllis might have to get her hair cut.

The male ROTC students are required to wear class-A uniforms to class. The girls can wear anything that's neat, but preferably not bluejeans. They said they would like to wear uniforms also.

"We all wore purple outfits to the first class, so we could look alike," said Miss Hastings.

While the coeds are setting a precedent at Western, two other university military science departments report it's nothing new for them. The University of Kentucky has coeds enlisted in their courses before. Five coeds enrolled in fall courses at Morehead State University. Eastern and Murray State Universities have not had coeds enrolled in their ROTC classes. All universities reported they have coeds participating in extra-curricular drill teams.

Capt. Goodwin said he doesn't have to alter the course any to include females. The course lab included marching drill last fall, but it's based more on leadership training this semester.

The girls say it's too early to say if they plan to stay with the ROTC program, or pursue a career in the Army. They are looking forward to learning what the course has to offer and they have no regrets about enrolling.

Is there anything about the ROTC program they wouldn't like?

"Yes, getting a burr haircut," Miss Olson replied.

*
Distance runner speaks out

Grundy takes things in stride

By FRED LAWRENCE

Cody Grundy is the man who checks your books in the Cravens Library on Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons. He has one of the strangest wishes as far as being remembered after he has departed this Earth is concerned. He says, "I would like to be remembered as a good 18th century man who did a little bit of everything and enjoyed doing it."

Grundy, a native of Eddyville, spent much of his youth in Europe and then during two hitches in the army spent three more years in Europe (mostly Germany) and a year in Korea. This has led to a very cosmopolitan attitude on his part. He says, "I believe in internationalism and am all for the youth who hitchhike over Europe. I saw hundreds while I was there. They were getting something from life they could not otherwise get."

But before going into the Army, he went to high school in Sunnyvale, Calif. where he became interested in running and athletics in general. In three years of running track there he recorded personal bests of 880, 1:58.8; mile, 4:34; and two-mile, 10:23. In cross-country, a two-mile race, he ran 10:06. "The course was mostly down hill," he says with a laugh.

His track times were not particularly good for California where runners come out from behind every rock and tree to race. He was able to get only third in the 880 in his local league. That his success was in the 880 is somewhat ironical since he is primarily a

distance runner.

He was discharged from the Army in October 1970 and came to Western the following spring semester as a full time student. The 27-year old is married and has a 20-month-old child. He is majoring in history with minors in geography and military science. He hopes to be commissioned upon graduation and return to active duty.



Cody Grundy

Although he was unable to compete in races in the Army, he did train using the now popular LSD method; long slow distance. He said he managed about 7-12 miles five times a week and he still runs when he can. While he is convinced he can never compete in organized school competition because of a job 22 hours a week, classes 17 hours, wife and child, he remains interested in road racing and cross-country from a club aspect and said he plans indefinitely to continue running. Recently he helped start a local road runners club.

Grundy, who has run under conditions ranging from the rice paddies of Korea to the forests of Europe, has had many of the experiences common to all runners such as being asked off golf courses and nearly being run down by motorists, but he has had some rarer ones such as being cheered by Korean peasants while making training runs through village streets and training with the Korean Olympic Marathon team. About that, he says, "I didn't know who they were at the time because of the language barrier. A friend told me later."

Speaking of running in general he says, "It means a lot to me. It gives me a feeling of great satisfaction to run. I am a fanatic as far as running is concerned. A lot of my friends probably get bored with my needling them about their physical condition."

He is also a fanatic about

population control and pollution. Distance runners are probably more aware than most people of the smog in the air and the filth along the roads. He says that on more than a few occasions he has finished a short run along the streets of Bowling Green and felt nauseous. One of the banes of his life is "cars with big engines that put out a lot of carbon monoxide."

On another big issue of the day he says "I'm really down on the drug scene." He says that in recent years the young have had good reason for being upset with society, "but marijuana is a cop-out. It makes me sad. I am all for drug education and rehabilitation of those on drugs."

Some of his interests and hobbies are collecting military small arms, reading military history, listening to folk and classical music ("hard rock is too strenuous for me."), bicycling, rowing, archery and hiking. Something he does not like is team sports--as a participant that is. "I'm a flop at team sports and I have no coordination. As a child I suffered the humiliation of being a Kentuckian who could not play basketball." In the fourth grade he was knocked out by a fly ball, thereby ending his baseball career. A glass jaw prevented a boxing career.

So he became a distance runner and, in one way, is a very lucky one. His wife, Yevonne, is very tolerant of his running so long as he does not do it in the early morning and wake the baby. "She is really a good sport," he says. "In Germany she used to ride her bike and go along on my workouts." And apparently he has a child prodigy on his hands. Amy, his 20 month-old girl has run from the pillars by the old football stadium to 12th street except for being carried across two streets. That is about 1/4 mile. He said that he was so choked with pride that night that he could not speak.

Grundy, whose idea of a pleasing evening is reading to his wife while she sews, says "I am notorious for my conservative attire and am one of the few people who almost always wears a hat when outside. I almost always have the shortest hair in class, too."

One of the things that bothers him when running is "the attitude of many people who look at me like I'm some kind of freak. They seem to be afraid of runners. I never saw this in Europe. There, they smile and wave and ask polite questions about your club or racing."

"Everything in moderation," is his philosophy on life. He does not let anything, not running, his loved ones, nor his hobbies dominate his life. For Cody Grundy there is no ultimate. He takes everything in moderation.

March 5, 1972



CADETS HONORED — Members of the Western Pershing Rifle Company recently competed in the Purdue University drill meet in Lafayette, Ind. Pictured are members of the company who received awards. They are from left to right: Miss Bobbye Belwood, Pleasureville, captain of the Rebelettes who won

second in the coed division; Robert Brown, Dayton, Tenn., commander of the third place drill team; Terry Rogers of Bowling Green, who finished fourth in individual drill competition and Ken LaPlante of Henderson, company commander, which placed first over 30 teams at the meet.



Look What I Found!

EGGS-CITEMENT — Comparing finds after an Easter egg hunt at Lampkin Park Saturday are Connie Kuhlenhoelter (left) and Cheryl Beckner, cousins from Parker-Bennett School. About 400 first through fourth graders from Parker-Bennett and High

Street elementary schools were invited to the hunt sponsored by the Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade societies at Western.

(Staff Photo by Ron Page)

W.K.U. SPECIAL FORCES

"THE BLACK BERETS"



Photo by: Charles McKelwaney

Are you the type that enjoys team work and unusual
adventure? Then you need Special Forces.

We offer: (1) Cliff repelling

(2) Sky diving

(3) Combat tactics and training

(4) Individual specialization and
cross-training

For further information contact the WKU Special
Forces Unit, Military Science Dept., WKU, Bowling Green,
Ky. 42101.

EARN THE HONOR TO WEAR THE BLACK BERET.

Daily News

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1972

WKU Sponsors Junior ROTC Drill Meet

The first invitational drill meet for high school junior ROTC programs will be held on the Western Kentucky University campus Saturday, sponsored by the Western Company of Pershing Rifles.

Seven schools from Kentucky and Tennessee so far have registered for the invitational meet which begins at 9 a.m. in the E.A. Diddle Arena at Western. An awards ceremony will be held for the winners at 4 p.m.

Entered so far in competition are: Lafayette High School, Lexington; Seneca High School, Louisville; Valley High School, Louisville; Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.; Smyrna High School, Smyrna, Tenn.; Murfreesboro High School, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Owensboro High School.

Trophies will be given for teams in platoon and squad exhibition and regulation drill, for color guards, and for individual drill competition.

Pershing Rifles is a national organization of men enrolled in Army ROTC training and is advised at Western by Capt. Larry Goodwin.

Drill meet officer for the Western Invitational will be Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Brown of Dayton, Tenn. The Pershing Rifles company commander is Capt. Ken LaPlante of Henderson.

Exhibits and displays will be included in the day's activities, including the display of three different models of helicopters from Ft. Campbell, which will be landed in the parking lot of the Diddle Arena near University Boulevard.

Tennessee School Tops In ROTC Meet

Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., Saturday won the Charles F. Thomas IV Memorial Trophy for being judged the best high school ROTC drill team competing in the first annual Western invitational drill meet sponsored by the Pershing Rifles.

The academy also was judged the best exhibition drill team at the meet, and Seneca High School of Louisville was judged the best team in infantry drill.

Twenty-five high schools from Kentucky and Tennessee competed in the meet. Charles Thomas was a former member of the Western Pershing Rifles who was killed in Vietnam.

4-23-72

DAILY NEWS, BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

BG Area Students Among Cadets Honored

Three students from the Bowling Green area were among 27 ROTC cadets and sponsors who received awards Saturday at the Annual Awards Ceremony and Presidents Review sponsored by the Department of Military Science at Western.

Cadet commander Anthony L. Cochran, son of Mrs. Robert G. Cochran, of 1805 Nashville Road, received the President's Award from Western President Dr. Dero G. Downing. The trophy is presented annually to the cadet who distinguishes himself

through academic achievement and leadership qualities.

Cochran also received the Military Proficiency Award and the Armed Forces

Communications and Electronics Association Honor Award.

Cadet Cody D. Grundy of Bowling Green and Cadet Wade Kenneth Talley of Scottsville

received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards. Talley also received the Outstanding Sophomore Cadet Award.

Speaking to the cadets following the awards presentation, Downing told the honorees:

"The qualities reflected by those who received awards are qualities sought after by one's fellowman; loyalty, self-discipline, courage, integrity, and those things the military stands for

Judge's Life Is Threatened

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge who ordered a busing desegregation plan for the Memphis school system has been given bodyguards because of a death threat, the FBI said Friday night.

Federal agents, armed with

carbines, were stationed outside Judge Robert McRae's courtroom Friday, and U.S. Marshal George Tallent confirmed that he had assigned deputy marshals to McRae's home.

raising of the family, including

Western Coed Drill Team Wins Meet

Western's coed precision drill team has won first place in an invitation meet at the University of Illinois.

Members include Ellen Smith, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, City, and Letitia Graves, junior from Franklin and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Graves.

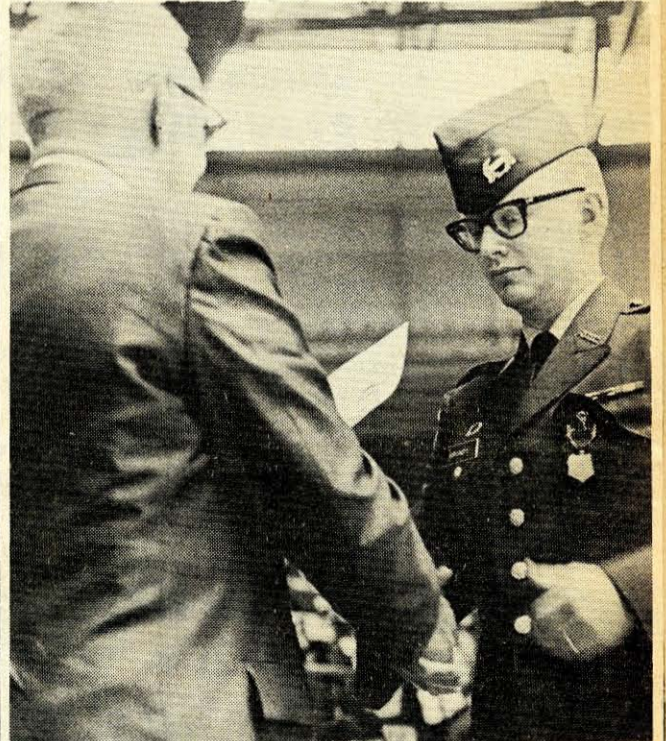
Other members of the team are:

Marilyn Fiack, Louisville; Ellen Norris, Burkesville; Deborah Fairchild, Fern Creek; Sandra Sullivan, Elkton; Leslie Vanaman, Fort Knox; Shirley Posey, Henderson, and Bobbye Belwood, Pleasureville.

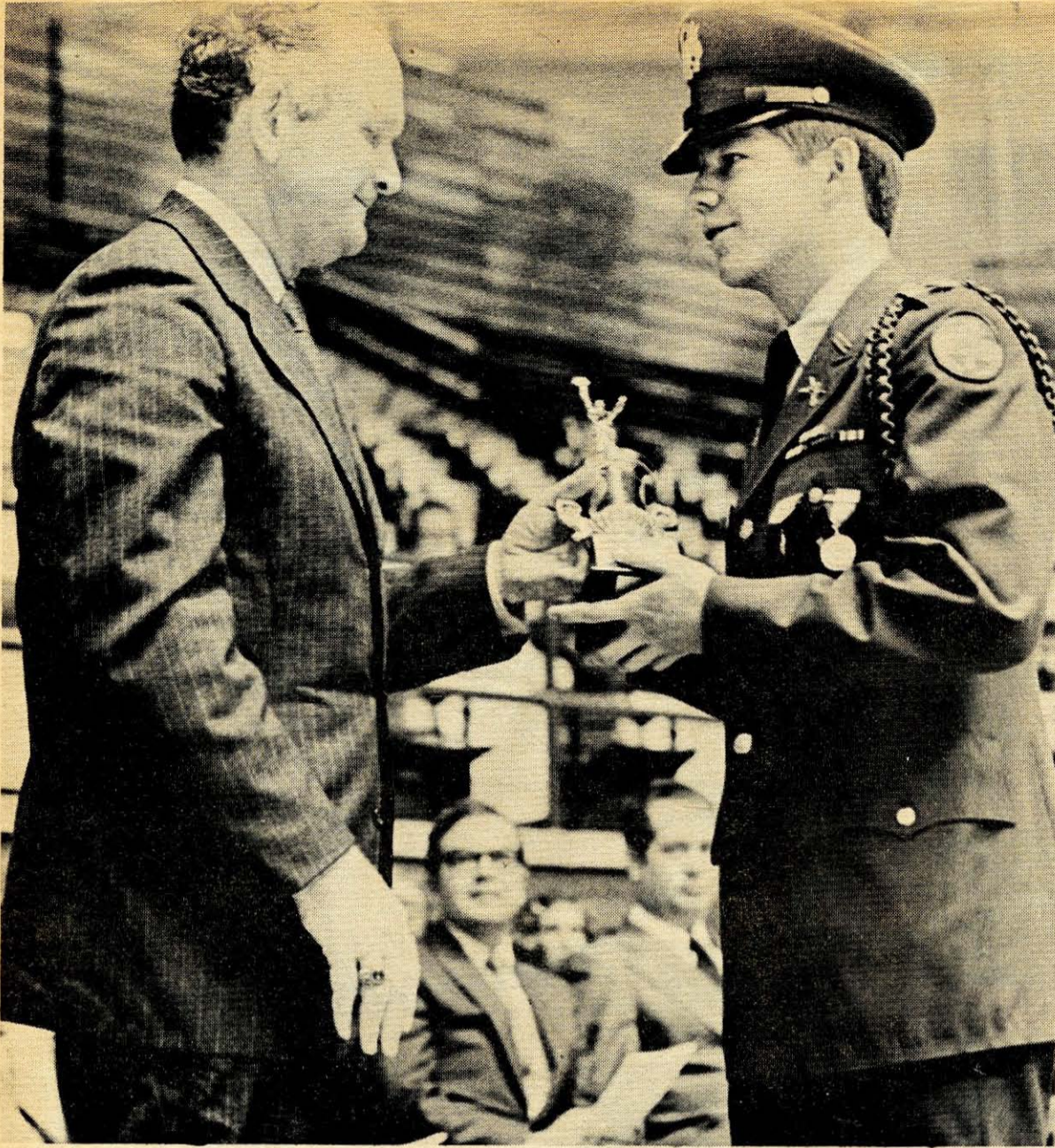
DIN 16 April 1972



RECEIVE AWARDS AT WKU — Cadet Commander Anthony L. Cochran (left picture) receives the President's Award from Western President Dr. Dero G. Downing and Cadet Cody



Grundy (right picture) receives the Department of the Army Superior Junior Cadet Award from Dr. Tate C. Page, Dean of the College of Education at Western.



CITED DURING the annual ROTC awards ceremony was Tony Cochran, who received the President's Award from President Dero Downing. Cadet commander Cochran was one of 27 ROTC cadets and sponsors who were honored last week.

Cochran receives President's Award

Tony Cochran, ROTC cadet commander, received three honors—including the president's award—to head honorees at the annual ROTC awards ceremony and president's review Thursday.

Cochran, son of Mrs. Robert G. Cochran, Bowling Green, was among 27 ROTC cadets and sponsors who received awards at the ceremony, sponsored by the military science department. He also received the military proficiency award and the armed forces communications and electronics association honor award.

President Dero Downing presented Cochran with the president's award, given to the cadet who distinguishes himself through academic achievement and leadership qualities.

Other honorees and their awards were:

Danny N. Ginter, best company commander; Johnnie H. Tharpe, best platoon leader; David N. Alexander, best squad leader; Robert G. Barrow, outstanding freshman cadet, and Wade K. Talley, outstanding sophomore cadet.

Bobbie Belwood, battalion sponsor; Kathy Humphrey, A company sponsor, Marylyn Finck, and Jaye Beisler, advance leadership company sponsor.

American Legion award—Henry W. Kuykendall, freshman, and Stuart L. Phillips, sophomore.

See OFFICERS
Page 16, column 5 *(see back)*

Castle Heights wins drill competition

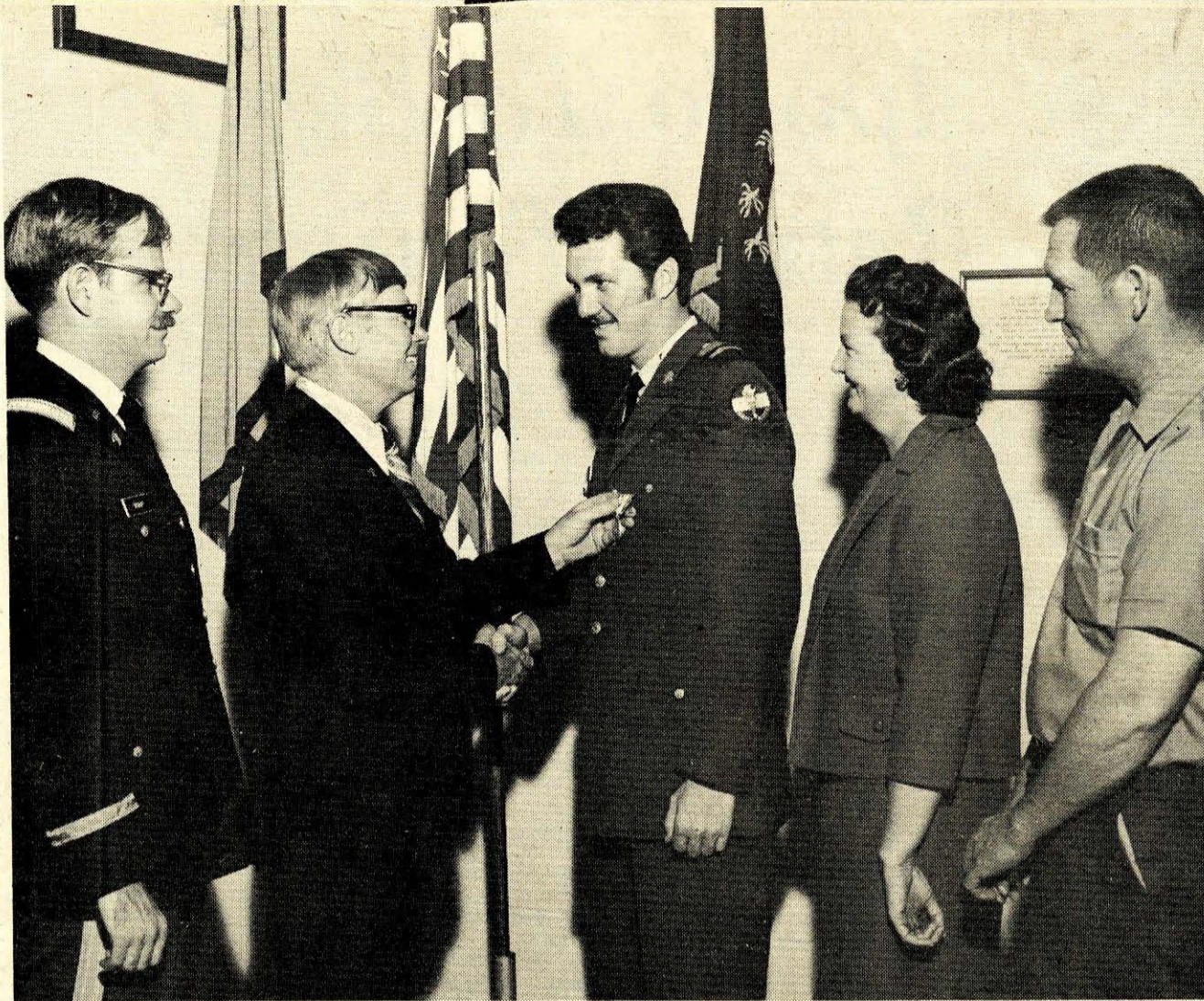
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Twenty-five high schools from Kentucky and Tennessee competed in the meet. Trophies were awarded to teams in platoon and squad exhibition and regular

drill, for color guards, and for individual drill competition.

Exhibits and displays were also included in Saturday's activities, including the display of three models of helicopters from Ft. Campbell.

Charles Thomas, for whom the trophy for the best high school drill team was named after, was a former member of Western's Pershing Rifles. He was killed in Vietnam.



Western Cadet Receives Award

AWARDED MEDAL — Mr. and Mrs. Veston Foley, Russell Springs, right, look on as their son, Western ROTC Cadet Gary V. Foley is presented the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) ROTC medal. Richard C. Garrison, second from left,

presented the medal from the Charles Duncan Chapter of SAR. Capt. Paul Bishop left, was present for the ceremonies last week in E.A. Diddle Arena.

The Courier-Journal

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

SECTION B

Vacationing...

Students to patrol river, Army style

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The spring break began yesterday at Western Kentucky University but for at least 11 students there'll be no playing on the Florida beaches.

They'll be around the water, however, paddling down the Kentucky River from Irvine to Frankfort the next three days.

Eleven students of the Special Forces detachment in Western's ROTC program and Sgt. Russell Stith will make the trip in a 15-man assault boat to teach the student patrol and amphibious techniques.

Stith said the students were doing this on their own and were "really enthused" about the trip.

"We've gotten a lot of cooperation," the sergeant said. "A boat shop in Bowling Green is lending us a 20-horsepower

engine to take along for emergencies. We have to go through six locks and the Corps of Engineers alerted the people when to expect us and look out for us."

Stith said the equipment came from an engineer's unit at Ft. Knox.

The party is expected to take to the river at 6 a.m. today at Irvine, hopeful of making about 50 miles a day by paddling downstream. At night, camps will be set up and patrol techniques practiced.

Stith pointed out that normal flow in the Kentucky River is about one mile an hour and "that's why we are taking the engine along. If we see we can't make it, we'll use it."

The party is due in Frankfort no later than 7 a.m. Tuesday and is expected to take part in flag-raising ceremonies that day at the state Capitol.

ROTC Members To Boat Down Kentucky River

Members of Western's ROTC special forces unit will depart late tonight for a four-day, 200-mile trip down the Kentucky River.

Sgt. 1C. Russell Stith, adviser of the unit, said the group will board 15-man rubber assault boats on the Kentucky River at Irvine at 11 p.m. tonight and will arrive in Frankfort Tuesday morning. During the trip, Stith said the unit will practice tactics, field sanitation and cooking. He said a boat motor will be taken along on the trip in case of emergency.

The unit will raise the flag at the state Capitol Tuesday morning and be presented American and Kentucky flags, Stith said.

Daily News
Friday 10
March
1972

Messenger INQUIRER

The Owensboro Messenger, 1874 combined January 2, 1929 with THE OWENSBORO INQUIRER, 1884

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY
SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

... hospital at noon Friday.

ROTC Students To Take Trip down Kentucky River

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They'll be around the water all right — paddling down the Kentucky River from Irvine to Frankfort the next three days.

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Stith said the students were doing this on their own, had made plans for more than a month and were "really en-

thused" about their trip.

The party will take to the river at 6 a.m. Saturday at Irvine, hoping to make about 50 miles a day paddling downstream. At night, camps will be set up and patrol techniques practiced.

The party is due in Frankfort no later than 7 a.m. next Tuesday and will take part in flag raising ceremonies that day at the state Capitol.

Stith said he hoped Gov. Wendell Ford would give the students a flag to take back to Bowling Green.

Most of the students are Kentuckians, several of them from Owensboro, the governor's home town.

11 Western Students 'Take Paddle' Vacation

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THE LEXINGTON HERALD AND THE LEXINGTON LEADER

State, Classified and General News

Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday Morning, March 11, 1972

17

Richmond Daily Register, Saturday, March 11, 1972

WKU Student Group Is Making Ky. River Journey

BOWLING GREEN, KQY. (AP)—Eleven Western Kentucky adventurous students will take to the water the next three days on a voyage down the Kentucky River.

The students, members of the Special Forces detachment in the University's ROTC pro-

gram, were expected to cast off at 6 a.m. today for the trip from Irvine to Frankfort.

The trip will be made in a 15-man assault boat to teach patrol and amphibious techniques.

They are doing this on their own and are "really enthused" about the voyage, said Sgt. Russell Stith, who will accompany the crew.

"A boat shop in Bowling Green is lending us a 20-horsepower engine to take along for emergencies. We have to go through six locks and the Corps of Engineers alerted the people when to expect us and look out for us," said Stith.

The party hopes to make 50 miles a day, camping at night.

Arrival time in the state Capitol is expected to be no later than 7 a.m. Tuesday for a flag-raising ceremony.





CO - Cochran (COL)



XO - LA PLANTE (LTC)



S-1 STUNSON



S-3 YOUNG (MAJ)

S-4 TUGGLE



IO - BOWMAN



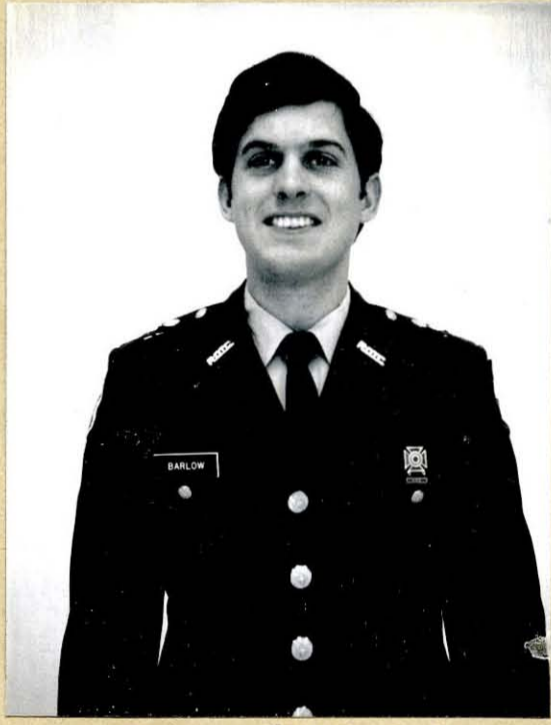
ASST S-1 - WITHERS



ASST S-3 BALL



ASST S-4 CRUZ



IO - BARLOW



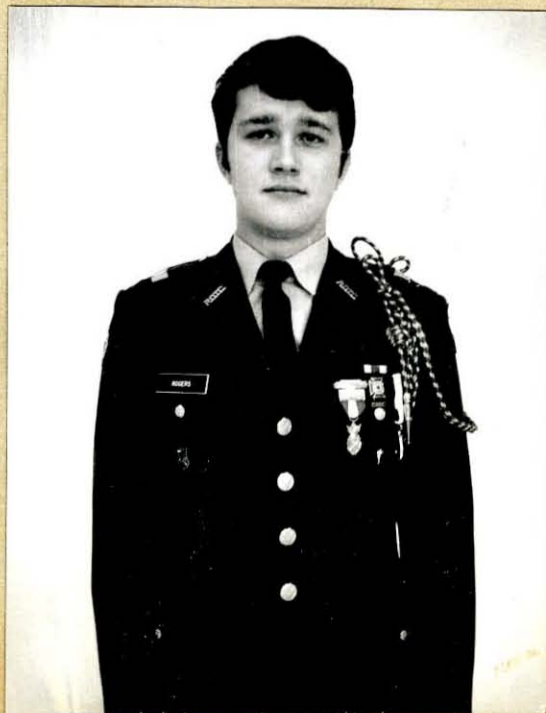
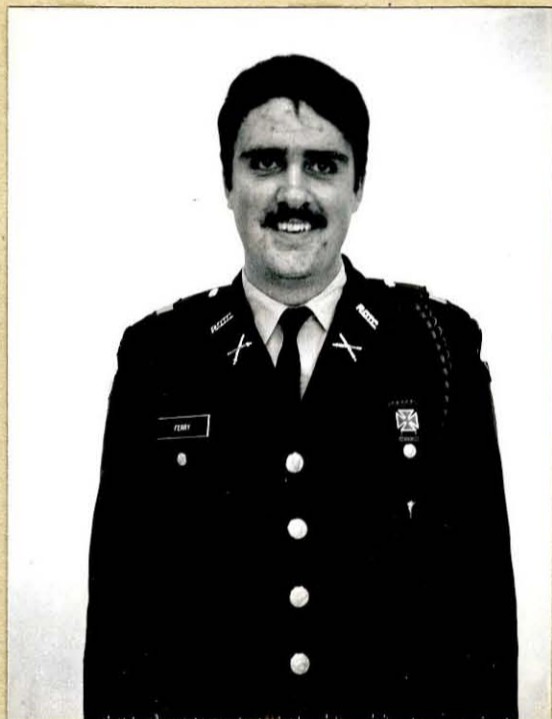
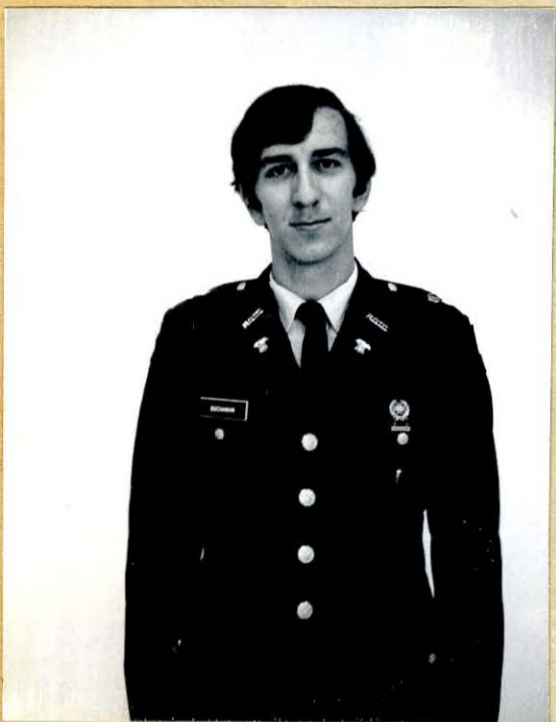
B CO - GINTER - CO



Adv Ltjrs - NEIL (MAJ)



B Co- THARPE - XO





Hail, chief!

Western graduate may be promoted to general and assigned to Belgium

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, a 1941 graduate of Western, has been nominated by President Nixon for promotion to general and a new assignment as Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Brussels, Belgium, effective May 1.

A native of Glasgow, General Dougherty joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation after graduation. He first entered the armed forces when he joined the 123d Cavalry, Kentucky National Guard as a private in 1936. He entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet at the outbreak of World War II.

The 51-year-old general, who will rank among the Air Force's top 14 leaders, has commanded Second Air Force, headquartered at Barksdale AFB, LA, since April 1971. Prior to that he was Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force in the Pentagon. As commander of the 2nd AF, he leads the largest numbered Air Force in the USAF and controls

the majority of the Strategic Air Command's B-52 Stratofortresses, KC-135 Stratotankers and all of the FB-111A medium bomber force.

The general has been associated



Lt. Gen. Russell Dougherty with SHAPE and the U.S.

European Command (EUCOM) twice in the last eight years. In 1964-65, he was Deputy Director of Plans and Operations, Headquarters U.S. EUCOM, in Paris. In July 1967, he was Director of Plans and Programs for U.S. EUCOM at its new location in Stuttgart, Germany.

General Dougherty, one of the few general officers in the Air Force to hold a law degree, elected to remain operational and left the Judge Advocate General's Department in late-1952. He had been with the legal field since being recalled to active duty in February 1947.

From December 1952 to January 1958, he held command and staff positions in the Strategic Air Command. Following graduation from National War College in June 1960, he joined the staff of the Director of War Plans, HQ, USAF.

He remained at the Pentagon,

except for his European service, until coming to 2nd AF headquarters in April 1971.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, he was assigned to Intelligence with Far East Air Forces and served there until returning to the United States in July 1951.

Among his many military decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal and the Joint Service Medal. He is a member of the Kentucky State Bar Association and the Bar Association of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Western Graduation Planned

Donald M. Kendall, chairman and chief executive officer of Pepsi Co. Inc., a worldwide consumer products and services company, will be the principal speaker at Western Kentucky University's 105th Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. (CDT) in E.A. Diddle Arena.

The University Spring 1972 commencement speaker is an alumnus of Western where he played tackle on the Hilltopper football team.

A reception following the graduation ceremonies May 13 will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Dero Downing University Center.

At 2 p.m. commencement day, 14 cadet seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army at ROTC Commissioning Exercises in Room 103 of the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center.

A highly decorated Naval aviator during World War II, Kendall joined Pepsi Cola in 1947 as a fountain syrup sales representative.

His rise from there was meteoric. Within five years he was vice president of national sales and in another five years, vice president of marketing. A few months later he was named president of the company's overseas operations.

Under his leadership Pepsi Cola's international growth showed dramatic expansion and he was named president of the company in 1963. He engineered the merger which in 1965 brought Pepsi Cola and Frito Lay together to form Pepsi Co. Inc. He assumed his present position in 1971.

Kendall currently serves as Director of the National Alliance of Businessmen. He was appointed by President Nixon in 1969 to head the voluntary, non-profit organization whose goal is locating jobs in the private sector of the economy for the hard-core unemployed.

GRASGOW DAILY
10 MAY 72
Western *

Graduation On Saturday

Western Kentucky University President Dero G. Downing will confer degrees upon 1,785 graduates at Western Kentucky University's 105th Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. (CDT) in E.A. Diddle Arena.

Of this number, 1,437 will receive bachelors' degrees, 230 will receive masters' degrees and 118 will receive associate degrees.

Donald M. Kendall chairman and executive officer of Pepsi Co., Inc., and Western alumnus, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises.

Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky. will be the principal speaker at 2 p.m. ROTC Commissioning Exercises in Room 103 of the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center.

Fourteen cadet seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army and Miss Cathy Higgins, a senior, will be commissioned in the Women's Army Corps.

At the 10 a.m. commencement exercises, Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs, will make the announcement of the annual "Distinguished Contributions to the University" faculty awards and Western Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus will recognize honor graduates and scholars of the University's six colleges.

Herbert J. Smith, Ogden Regent, will make the annual presentation of the Ogden Trustees' Award to the graduate with the highest academic achievement.

A reception following graduation will be held in the Lobby of the Dero Downing University Center from 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Park City News
5-28-72

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CAPT. BILLY PEARSON

Army Officer Here Assigned To WKU Post

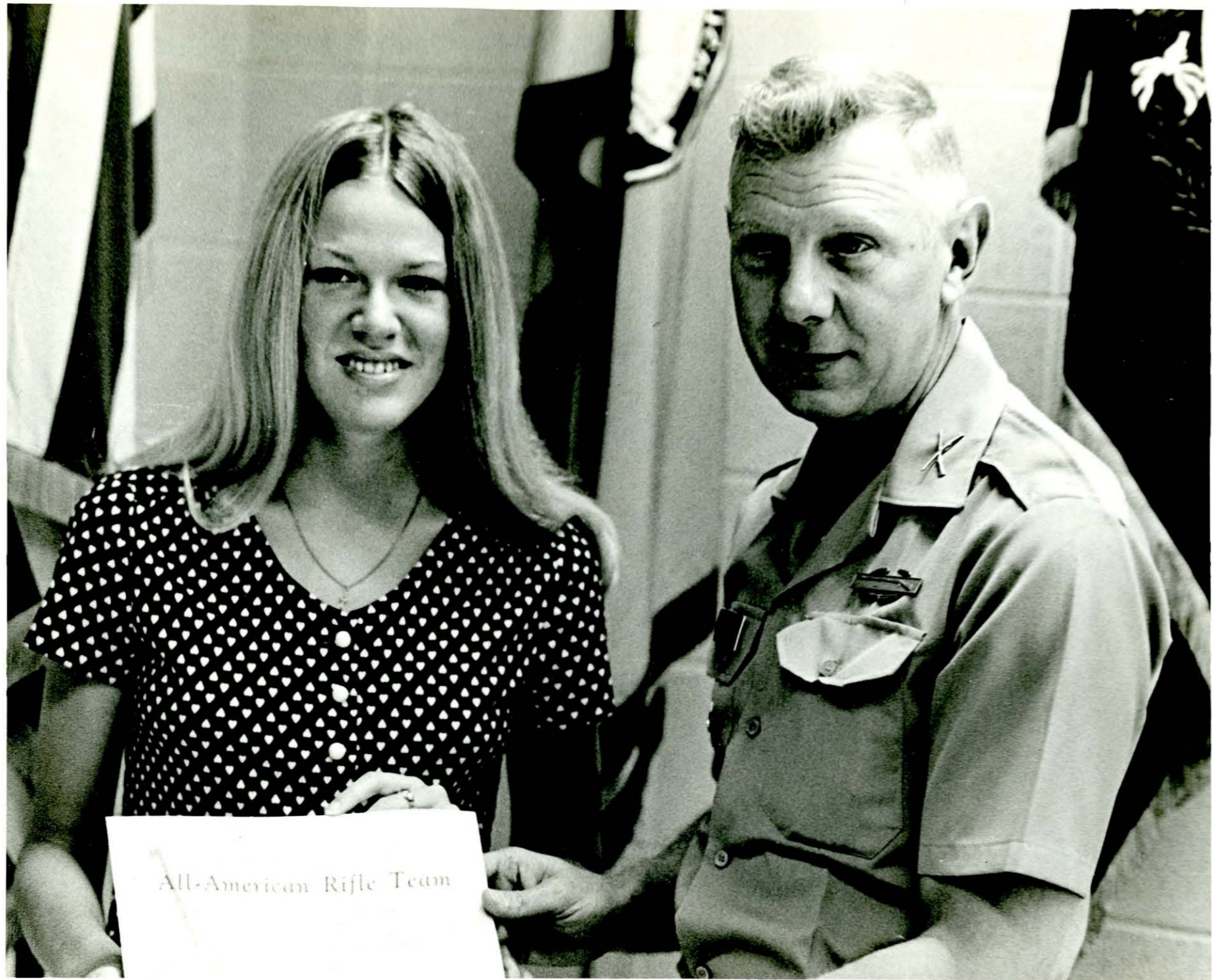
Capt. Billy H. Pearson, 2106A Southland Drive, has recently been assigned to the Western Kentucky University military science department by the Department of the Army to pursue the master of public service degree. Upon completion of his graduate studies, Pearson will become an assistant professor in the department.

A native of Bowling Green, Pearson attended North Warren High School and received the B.S. degree from Western in 1965.

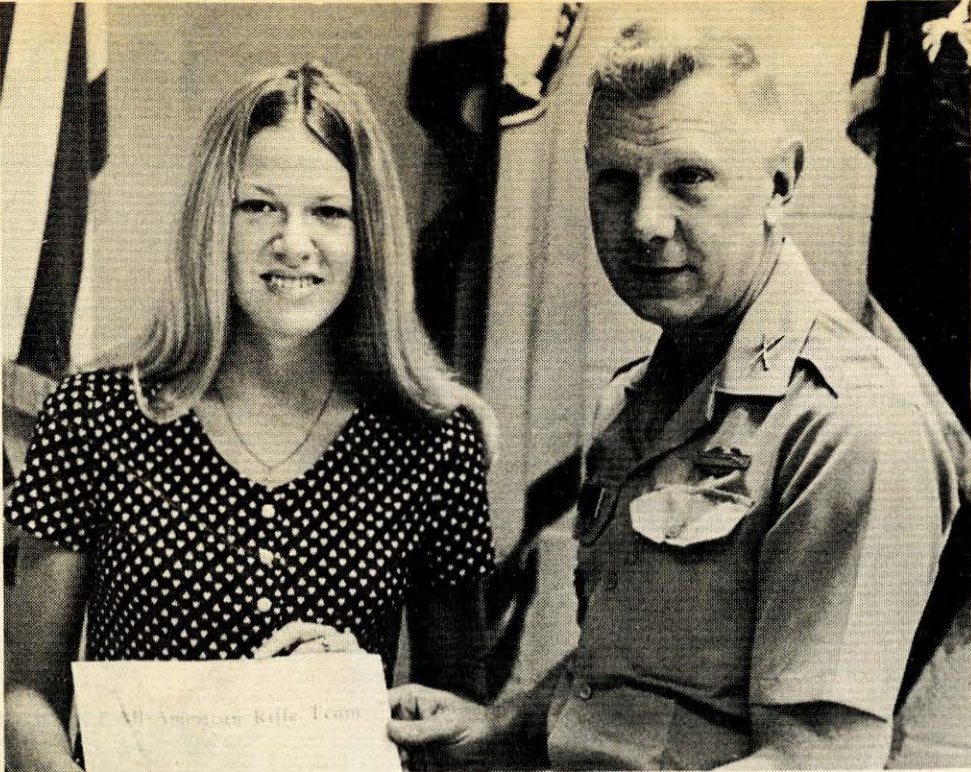
Having completed training at Ft. Benning, Ga., he was assigned to the 199th Infantry Brigade and departed for Vietnam in 1966. Returning from Vietnam, Pearson served as company commander at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and later attended flight school in Savannah, Ga. From 1969-70 he was assigned to Ft. Campbell as company commander and was selected to attend the Armored Advanced Course at Ft. Knox.

Pearson's second tour of duty in Vietnam last year was highlighted by his assignment as 3rd squadron adjutant in the 17th Air Cavalry where he was stationed at Phu Lai.

Pearson is married to the former Tanya A. Lawson. They have a three-year-old son, Jeffrey Howard.



All-American Rifle Team



SHARP-SHOOTER — Sue Lausten, a Western junior, received the American Rifle Association Second Team award recently. Miss Lausten, a member of Western's varsity rifle team, was a 1971 National Collegiate

Rifle champion member of the association's first team last year. Col. William Schiller, head of the military science department, presented the award.

*Scrapbook & copy to
Joint Army I.O.
6-11-72*

DAILY N



RECEIVES PROMOTION — SFC Wilson L. Farmer of Western's Department of Military Science receives stripes from Col. William Schiller signifying his promotion to master

sergeant. Schiller is head of the department. Farmer has been at Western two years and is coach of the varsity rifle team. He is a veteran of 22 years service in the army.

Southern Kentuckians In Service

Gregory Joe Rossi, 17, of Bowling Green, Micky Scott Petty, 17, and Michael Gregory Rush, 20, both of Scottsville have enlisted in the U.S. Army for three-years active duty for special military training with the 194th Armored Brigade located at Ft. Campbell, and are currently taking basic combat training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Rossi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rossi of 2716 Mohawk Drive and attended Bowling Green High School. Petty is the son of Mrs. Clarine Petty of 301 E. Cherry St. Rush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Rush of 111 N. 9th St., Scottsville, and is a 1971 graduate of Scottsville High School and attended Western Kentucky University.



AT LACKLAND — Airman Gary L. Hapney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hapney of 605 Milton Ave., Glasgow, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training in the security police field. Hapney is a 1971 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Army Pvt. Rodney C. Ellis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ellis, Route 6, Franklin, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Franklin-Simpson High School.

Don O. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Jean O. Sullivan, Rochester, has been promoted to sergeant in the

U.S. Air Force. Sullivan is an accounting and finance specialist at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver. A 1966 graduate of Butler County High School, he received his B.S. degree in 1970 from Western Kentucky University.

Fifteen ROTC cadets from Western University are attending the 1972 Reserve Officer Training Corps Advanced Camp for summer training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Airman 1st. C. Robert C. Millen, son of retired U.S. Air Force Maj. and Mrs. Karl S. Millen, Rt. 1, Rockfield, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force telephone exchange specialists. Millen, now trained to maintain automatic telephone equipment, is being assigned to Vandenberg

Youth Charged In High Speed Automobile Chase

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—A 16-year-old youth faces six charges following a high-speed auto chase in which police said their cruiser was rammed twice.

Mark Wallace of nearby Dayton, Ky., was arrested Friday after police said they halted his car in Cincinnati by firing a shot into one of its tires.

The pursuit began in nearby Bellevue, Ky., when police there sought to make a routing check on the car, and the driver sped off. The chase continued through Newport, and over an Ohio River bridge into Cincinnati.

About \$600 damage was done to a Bellevue patrol car.

Wallace was charged with assault with an automobile, driving while under the influence of intoxicants, driving without an operator's license, improper driving, damaging city property and ignoring three stop signs.

Two other youths in the Wallace auto were charged with disorderly conduct, and being under the influence of intoxicants.

No one was hurt in the incident.

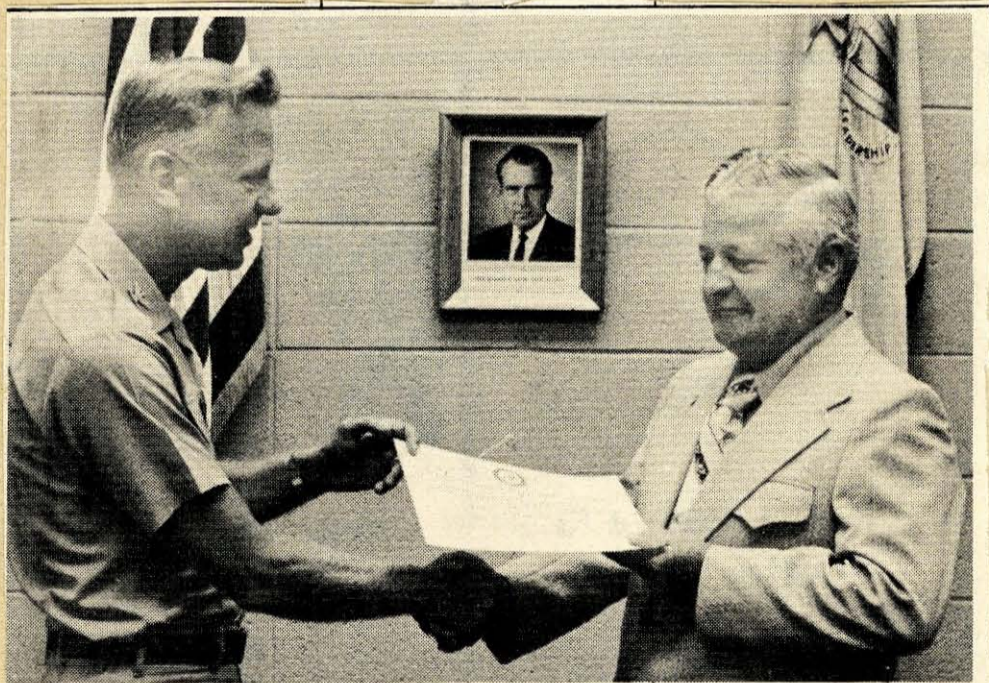
AFB, Calif. He is a 1970 graduate of Auburn High School.

Army Pvt. Donald J. H. West, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. West, 308 North St., Franklin, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox.

Pvt. Phillip E. Stewart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willam C. Stewart, and wife, Donna, live in Leitchfield, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual training with the 194th Armored Brigade at Ft. Knox.

Pvt. Thomas G. Applegate, son of Mrs. Kay O. Applegate, 2866

Fairview Drive, Glasgow, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual training with the 194th Armored Brigade at Ft. Knox. The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Daviess County High School in 1970 and was employed in Glasgow, before entering the Army.



CIVILIAN SERVICE — Ret. Lt. Col. Leroy Osburn (right), retiring director of ROTC at Bowling Green High School, receives a certificate of appreciation for patriotic civilian service from Col. William E. Schiller,

head of Western's Military Science Department, at ceremonies Friday. The award was presented to Osburn on behalf of the Army.

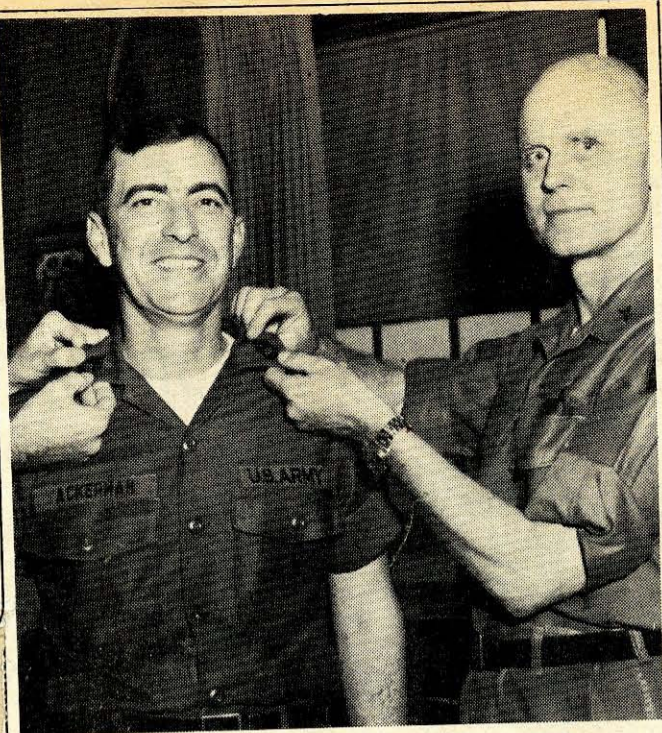
*June 25, 1972
Park City*

Army Times
June 7, 1972

Weddings

MORGAN — KILGORE
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Shawnee Christian Church was the scene for the wedding of Judy Ann Morgan and Lt. Walter Fredrick Kilgore. The double-ring ceremony took place on May 20. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Howard Morgan of Fort Ord, Calif. Parents of the groom are MSgt. and Mrs. Theodore Kilgore of Fort Greely, Alaska. The groom is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

July 2



NEW STRIPES — William Ackerman, right, of the Western Kentucky University ROTC staff is shown with his new stripes of sergeant first class during summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. Given an assist is Brig. Gen. Robert Haldane, commanding the summer camp.

Southern Kentuckians

2141 (3) Mrs. P. Hinson

Maj. Joel Hinson, assistant professor of military science at Western, and Capt. Paul Bishop, assistant supply officer for Western's ROTC unit, currently are assigned to the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Annville, Pa., in support of the 1972 ROTC summer camp. They are assisting in training ROTC cadets in tactical, administrative and technical subjects. Bishop resides at 313 Maryland Drive, and Hinson resides at 1312 Elizabeth Ave.

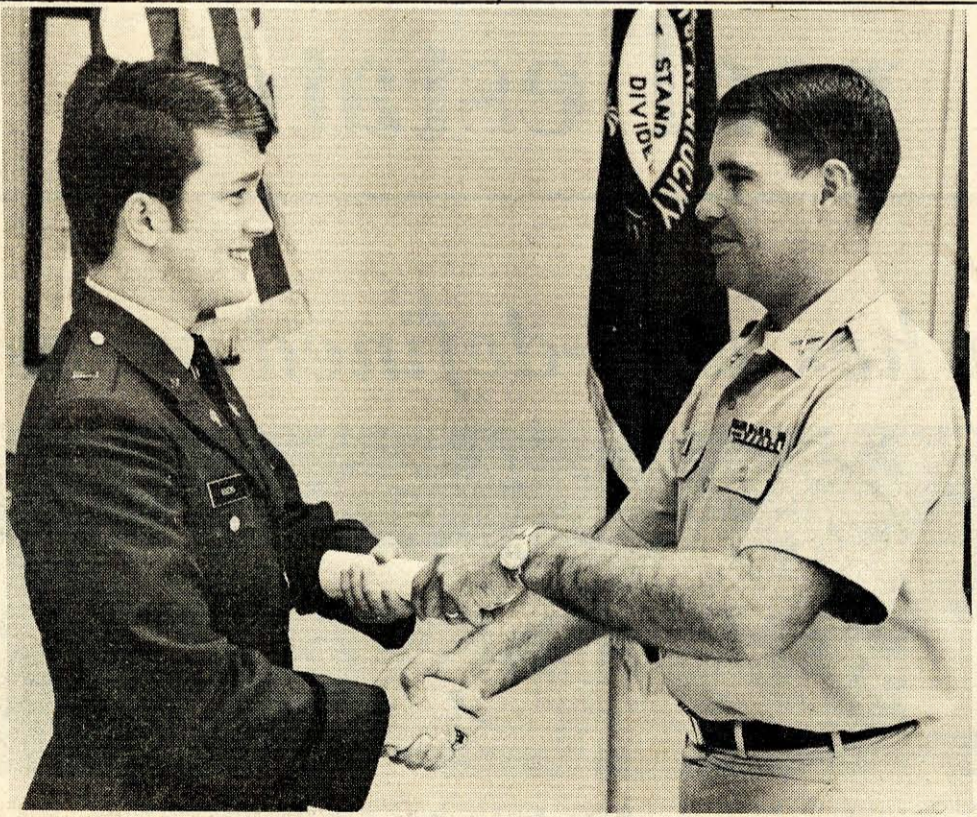
HUMPHREY — THARPE

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Miss

Kathleen Suzanne Humphrey and 2d Lt. John H. Tharpe were married on June 17 at the Main Post Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Humphrey of Louisville, Ky. Parents of the groom are CWO and Mrs. Richard E. Tharpe of Fort Campbell, Ky.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Western Kentucky University.
ARMY TIMES 7-26-72

Park City Daily News
Page 28
Aug 13-1972



CADET RECEIVES ARMY COMMISSION — Second Lt. Terry Vernon Rogers (left) is pictured receiving his Army commission from Maj. Billy T. Brooks of Western's Military Science Department. Rogers, son of

Mrs. Louise Huddleston of Bowling Green, was commissioned second lieutenant in the Quartermaster branch of the U.S. Army Reserve. He reported for active duty on Aug. 9 at Ft. Lee, Va.

WKU accepts enrollment in ROTC course

Western's Department of Military Science is now accepting applicants for enrollment in the basic course, according to Col. William E. Schiller, professor of military science.

The course in no way obligates the student taking ROTC the first two years of college, the head of Western's ROTC program said. "Upon completion of his sophomore year, the cadet has the option of either dropping the program or continuing on during his junior and senior years, and "only those who take ROTC during their last two years of school may have an obligation to serve in the Army as lieutenants," Schiller said.

Army ROTC offers students a variety of benefits, including education in leadership, full scholarship opportunities, and a monetary stipend of \$100 per month their junior and senior years, he explained.

The basic ROTC course provides instruction in leadership, management, the U.S. Defense Establishment, military history, small unit tactics, and map reading. Students receive nine semester hours credit for the basic course and 14 semester hours credit if they pursue the advanced course. Full completion of the program gives the student the option of obtaining a minor in military science.

Enrollment information may be obtained from Schiller in Room 116, E.A. Diddle Arena. Closing date for enrollment is Sept. 2.

Riflery comes to WKU sports

Riflery is being offered by Western Kentucky University as a varsity sport for the first time.

Western has participated in the sport for some 40 years, but not on a varsity level.

Athletic Director Johnny Oldham says he is "delighted to see the athletic program at Western expand and I am most happy to see riflery as a varsity sport."

Western has scheduled seven matches for its first year of competition in the Kentucky-Tennessee League, one of the nation's toughest.

ROTC Applicants Accepted By WKU

Western Kentucky University's Department of Military Science is now accepting applicants for enrollment in the Basic Course, it was announced today by Colonel William E. Schiller, professor of military science.

The course in no way obligates the student taking ROTC the first two years of college, the head of Western's ROTC program says. "Upon completion of his sophomore year, the cadet has the option of either dropping the program or continuing on during his junior

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Enrollment information may be obtained from Col. Schiller in room 116, E.A. Diddle Arena, or by phoning 745-4293. Closing date for enrollment is September 2, 1972.

Glasgow, Ky., Daily Times, Friday, August 25, 1972-

Riflery Is Newest Sport At Western

Riflery has become Western Kentucky University's newest sport.

In announcing the recent approval for varsity status by the University's Faculty Athletic Committee, Western President Dero G. Downing praised the outstanding record of the team in recent years.

Hilltopper Athletic Director John Oldham added that he was "delighted to see the athletic program at Western expand and I am most happy to see riflery as a varsity sport."

Although riflery has not been a varsity sport at Western in the past, the University's participation in the sport goes back more than 40 years.

M. Sgt. Wilson L. Farmer, coach of the Hilltopper team, foresees a good 1972-73 season, even though Western competes in the Kentucky-Tennessee League, one of the toughest in the nation.

Seven regulars from the 1971-

72 team return this fall, including senior Sue Lausten, a two-time All-American shooter.

Shooters interested in trying out for this year's team should report to the University Rifle Range from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. (CDT), Sept. 11-15.



COMMISSIONED — Stephen W. Kerrick, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kerrick, Woodruff Heights, Avon Park, Fla., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant, July 28, upon completion of six weeks of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa. Kerrick was enrolled in the ROTC program at Western Kentucky University. He is a 1967 graduate of Madisonville High School. His wife, Phyllis, lives at 622 13th St., Bowling Green.

Pvt. David M. Perkins, 19, son of SFC (Ret.) and Mrs. David S. Perkins of Orlando, Fla., has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Perkins has been assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga., for advanced individual training with the Military Police Corps. He is a grandson of Mrs. C.A. Perkins, 1126 Wilson St., and Mrs. Pearl Burris Reynolds of Louisville. Perkins attended Western Kentucky University, where he was a member of the Pershing Rifles on the Army ROTC.

Army 2nd Lt. Charles M. Reynolds, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reynolds, Rt. 9, Bowling Green, recently completed a nine-week armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox. A 1965 graduate of St. Joseph High School, he received his B.A. degree in 1969 from Western Kentucky University.

Cochran named nation's outstanding Sigma Nu

Anthony L. (Tony) Cochran, son of Mrs. Robert G. Cochran, 1805 Nashville Road, has been named the nation's outstanding Sigma Nu fraternity member.

He received the award at a banquet Friday night in Dallas at the social fraternity's national convention.

Cochran, a senior at Western, will be graduated from the university in December. He is a President's Scholar and has a grade point average of 3.9 on a 4-point scale. He has made only one B in eight semesters at Western.

Cochran was president of the Western fraternity chapter during the spring semester of 1972. He was named chapter Scholar of the Year for the past three consecutive years.

He also received the

university's Distinguished Military Science Student Award and earlier this year was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

A history major, he is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity.

He was cadet battalion commander in Western's Military Science department last year.

CRUSADE PLANNED

The Rev. Tom Boles will be the evangelist in a "Return to God" crusade at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church Sunday through Friday. Services will begin each day at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu honors

Western senior

Tony Cochran, a senior history major from Bowling Green, was named the nation's outstanding Sigma Nu fraternity member last week at the national convention in Dallas.

A President's Scholar, Cochran has a grade point average of 3.9 and will be graduated from the University in December.

Cochran was president of the Western chapter of Sigma Nu during the spring semester, 1972. He has been chapter Scholar of the Year for the past three consecutive years.

A recipient of the Distinguished Military Science Student Award, he was cadet battalion commander in the military science department last year.

Cochran was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities earlier this year.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity.

College Heights Beacon - 29 Aug 72

Athletic program expands; riflery now a varsity sport

Riflery has become Western's newest sport.

In announcing the recent approval for varsity status by the University's Faculty Athletic Committee, President Dero Downing praised the outstanding record of the team in recent years.

72 John Oldham, athletic director, said he was delighted to see the athletic program at Western expand. "I am most happy to see riflery as a varsity sport," he said.

Although riflery has not been a varsity sport at Western in the past, the University's participation in the sport goes back to more than 40 years.

M/Sgt. Wilson L. Farmer, coach of the Hilltopper team, foresees a good 1972-73 season, even though Western competes in the Kentucky-Tennessee League, considered one of the toughest in the nation.

Seven regulars from the 1971-72 team return this fall, including senior Sue Lausten, a two-time

All-American shooter.

Shooters interested in trying out for this year's team should report to the University rifle range from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 11-15.

This year's schedule:

Sept. 30 - Elizabethtown C.C.
Oct. 7 - At Murray; 14 - Louisville; 21 - Eastern.
Nov. 4 - Vanderbilt.
Jan. 27 - Mississippi State, Auburn, Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Feb. 3 - Kentucky.

Home matches begin at 8 a.m.

Economist to speak

College Heights 8 Sep 72

Issue '73 series to begin

By ZENDA MILLAY

A new lecture series, Issue '73 will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Sherman, professor of economics at Ohio State, will be the first of three speakers scheduled for the lecture series which is co-sponsored by the military science and government departments.

Dr. Sherman's topic will be "The Economics of National Security." He is expected to discuss the feasibility of Presidential candidate George McGovern's proposal to cut the national defense budget by \$30 billion over the next three years without endangering national security.

Dr. Sherman has been active in military affairs since 1939. He has served as economic analyst in the War Department, assistant to the vice-chairman of the Office of Emergency Preparedness in the executive Office of the President, research economist of John Hopkins University and as a member of the faculty of the National War College in Washington, D.C.

Sherman has studied at Harvard, Williams College, Columbia University and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He received the Ph.D. degree in economics from Harvard.

Issue '73 is part of an ROTC enrichment program provided for by the New York University and the National Strategy Information Center Inc.

Other speakers scheduled this semester are Dr. Michael S. Pap of John Carroll University who will

speak on "Soviet Foreign and Defense Policy: Constants and Variables" and Dr. Frank N. Traeger of New York University

who will speak on "The Nixon Doctrine and Southeast Asia."

Dr. Sherman's lecture is free and open to the public.

18 girls named new Rebelettes

College Heights 8 Sep
Eighteen coeds have been selected for this year's Rebelettes drill team, climaxing a week of tryouts and clinics.

The week long clinics were led by Steve Brown, Rebelette drill commander, and Marilyn Finck, Rebelette commander.

Selected for this year's drill team were Pam Armstrong, Lorna Atwater, Dottie Beck, Kathy Brewer, Karen Bischoff, Nancy Chinvge, Cathy Crabtree, Linda Depow and Debbie Evans.

Suzanne Held, Linda Laudenback, Sheila Murphy, Carol Stahl, Julie Turner, Susan Walker, Sandra Williams, Melissa Wood and Rebecca Woolwine.

They join Lelile Vanaman, Carol Edelen, Bobbye Bellwood, Markeeta Singleton, Barbara Patrick and Debbie Fairchild, who are returning from last year's team.

The Rebelettes will train this semester in preparation for drill competitions next spring. They also participate in Pershing Rifle social activities and usher at home football and basketball games.

"Issues 73" lecture series set

Dr. Richard U. Sherman Jr., professor of economics at Ohio State University, will be the first speaker in an "Issues 73" lecture series implemented this fall at Western.

Sherman will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium on "The Economics of National Security."

Sherman has served as assistant to the vice chairman of the National Security Resources Board, research economist at John Hopkins University and chief of the Bureau of Programs and Statistics of the War Production Board.

In 1964 he was selected as one of four civilians to serve on the faculty of the National War College in Washington, D.C.

A native of Utica, N.Y., he received the B.A. degree from Williams College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, and has authored several publications on national security policy, defense and disarmament.

Other scheduled speakers this semester in Issues 73 are:

-Dr. Michael S. Pap, director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies at John Carroll University.

-Dr. Frank N. Traeger, director of the National Security Program at New York University.

The "Issues 73" series, sponsored by the military science and government departments at Western in coordination with the National Strategy Information Center in New York, is open to the public without charge.

*10 Sept 72
Park City Daily*

That sharpshooter named... Sue??

By TOM PATTERSON



It was a cold winter night in Toledo, back in 1961. Two inches of snow had already fallen and the crystal flakes were covering everything in sight.

Despite the snow, a pretty 10-year-old girl, Sue Lausten, and her father — whom she also thinks of as her very best friend—overcame icy streets and headed toward one of the city's shooting clubs.

Following the pattern of children before her, Sue had been outdoors, playing in the snow, most of the day. She still wore a pair of blue jeans with holes at the knees, a sweatshirt and a light jacket.

Sue and her father arrived at their destination, finding the old building deserted, except for their presence. There was no heat, but Sue didn't notice. In fact, she removed her jacket so that she could more comfortably accomplish something she had long dreamed of doing — firing a rifle.

Now a 21-year-old senior-to-be at Western Kentucky University, Sue Lausten still remembers that night and the rifle she used.

"It was old," she says, "and dad told me it had all kinds of modifications. But even if it did have the stock cut off and was rusty and scratched, it was the prettiest thing in the world to me."

After receiving careful fatherly instruction, she eased the rifle to her shoulder, closed her eyes and pulled the trigger. She missed the target, but still recalls the thrill of that first shot.

It is easy for her to remember because she has reenacted that scene almost daily ever since, developing into one of the nation's top marksmen, and at the same time, a beautiful young woman.

Her long blond hair, blue eyes and a smile that lights up a room would not link her with women's liberation, but she has made a definite impact in a sport normally considered the balliwick of men. Shooting is not her only talent; she is language major and President's Scholar earning a perfect 4.0 academic average last semester.

But it is her marksmanship that is responsible for her ever-widening fame. For the past three years, she has been the leader of Western's rifle team and one of only 10 U.S. marksmen picked for All-American honors last summer.

MR. PATTERSON served as a graduate assistant for sports information in the Office of Public Relations. He now is a writer for the Park City Daily News of Bowling Green.

Sue suffered through trying times before reaching her height of excellence.

There were the times when she practiced without her father. "The men on the firing range used to sit around and laugh at me and ask, 'Just what're ya tryin' to prove, little girl?'" Sue says. "It was always 'little girl' until I started outshooting those men. Then they not only didn't laugh at me; they didn't even speak to me," she added.

Fresh out of high in 1968, Sue competed for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team in San Antonio, Texas. She shot poorly, so poorly, in fact, that she wanted to quit.

"But my father wouldn't hear of it," she explains. "He kept after me and made me practice seven to ten hours every week." It paid off, for only a month later she won the National Junior Prone title.

Sue's father Robert was his daughter's rifle team coach when she was shooting for a Detroit high school while still in the sixth grade. He was her coach, too, when she earned All-American high school honors at Westerville (Ohio) High School, just outside of Columbus and he still coaches her during the summers, when she meets some of her sternest competition.

Refusing scholarship offers from several Big Ten, Southeastern and other Ohio Valley Conference schools, Sue entered Western along with her remarkable marksman reputa-



President Downing (below) congratulates Sue on her 1971-72 team awards as high individual scorer and high average scorer.



tion. "Everyone on the team expected me to score perfectly every time I shot. I was in the process of changing rifles and that takes time. My scores weren't perfect. In fact, they were far from it," she said, adding that 'expectation' were the only bad part about coming to Western.

"Some people lost faith in me and got very sarcastic at times. It almost seemed that they rejoiced when I had a bad day."

Those problems have long since ironed themselves out, and Sue admits that she was really happy at Western from the very start. Total dissatisfaction and scholarship offers could have enabled transfers at any time.

"I was sold on Western from the first time I came down here," she relates. "I had offers from almost everywhere, even from the University of Alaska . . . but I talked to one of their representatives on the phone and he told me the temperatures there varied between 80 above and 30 below. I knew that was too much for me," she added.

As a sophomore, she paced Western to a 13-2 record. Her score of 97 in a standing position in varsity competition was only one point below a national record. But records don't seem to mean that much to her, perhaps because she has so many. Sue holds or shares more than a dozen individual marks, most of them in open competition against men and women.

The one title that means the most to her right now is the National Conventional Collegiate Championship she won last summer. It was the first time a female won the title in 35 years of competition and earned her berth on the All-American team.

"Putting everything else out of my mind and concentrating is the biggest part of shooting for me," Sue said. "If you don't have your mind on the target, your sight picture clear and your breathing exactly right, you can mess up your shot. Probably 50 to 75 per cent of shooting is the mental attitude."

Her mental attitude has been outstanding. At one time or another during her career, she has recorded a perfect score from every shooting position—standing, kneeling, sitting and prone. That mental attitude, she feels, has been aided by the relationships she has developed with her fellow Westerners.

"Yes, it was a little rough at first," she explains. "But it was just a problem of making adjustments on my part, as well as on that of other people with whom I was associated. The last two years have been perfect. Everyone around Western has accepted me. That's something I'll always remember."

There are going to be a lot of people around who will remember Sue, the marksman—er, better make that Sue, the markswoman—for a long time, too.

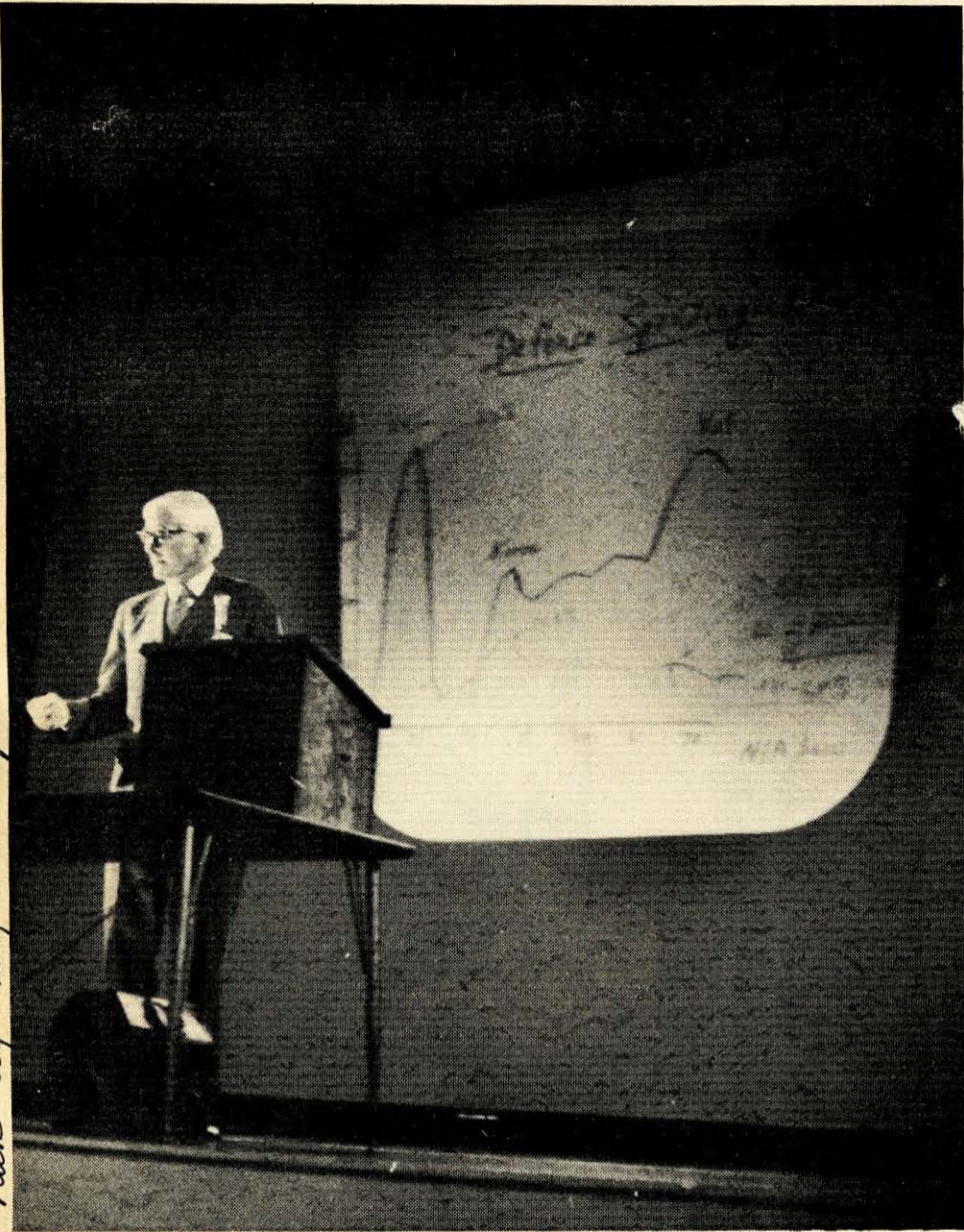
Sherman to speak

Dr. Richard Sherman, professor of economics at Ohio State, will open the new Issue '73 lecture series tonight at 8 in Van Meter auditorium.

Dr. Sherman will speak on "The Economics of National Security." Sherman's presentation is co-sponsored by the military science and government departments.

The program is free and open to the public.

12 Sep '72 - College Heights



(Staff Photo)

DEFENSE SPENDING — With a chart bearing the title of his lecture projected behind him, Dr. Richard Sherman Jr., a professor of economics at Ohio State University, opened a new lecture series at Western Tuesday night. The series is "Issues

73" and is sponsored by Western military science and government departments. Sherman received his doctoral degree from Harvard in 1953, and served as economist on the faculty of the National War College during 1964-65.



Park City Daily 17 Sep 72

INAUGURATION AIDE— Western Kentucky graduate Army Capt. Ronald W. Morehead has been selected to serve on the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee of the 1973 presidential inaugural augmentation. Morehead, who is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chaney, 3027 Mohawk of Bowling Green.

Park City Daily 13 Sep 72

Sherman cites defense budget drop

By VALERIE ELMORE

U. S. defense spending comes under close scrutiny because it is more consolidated than any other part of the national budget, Dr. Richard Sherman, professor of economics at Ohio State University, said Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

The first Issues '73 Lecture Series speaker cited the Moot Report, a budget report published in August by the defense department, when asked to draw the line dividing defense spending and social service spending. Sherman quoted, "The most important social service that a government can do for its people is keep them alive and free."

Speaking on "The Economics of National Security," the economist discussed what he called myths of government defense spending. One myth he cited was the idea that "if we don't have a really big defense spending program, we won't be economically prosperous." Sherman said, "Defense is not cheap, but neither is it cheap to stop pollution or clean up our major cities."

Another myth discussed was that "we live in a perpetual war economy." This implies, Sherman said, that defense spending is constantly increasing. However, he told the approximately 200 persons present, defense spending will increase dollarwise in the future, adding that the percentage of the budget earmarked for defense will decrease as compared with socio-economic spending. The latter spending goes for such programs as anti-pollution, social security and crime, he said.

Sherman stated that the Moot Report indicates that national defense budget has dropped from 50 per cent in 1960 to 32 per cent for 1973.

"I think the military-industrial complex is a beautiful area for myths," Sherman remarked. The "mythical" military peace dividends often lead to inflation,

he said. These dividends eventually were appropriated for defense products and increased wages military personnel, including civilian workers.

Concluding, Sherman said, "I urge you to examine very carefully any statement you should read. Get the facts, analyze," he added, "then reach your own conclusion."

Sherman, was graduated cum laude from Williams College in 1936 with a bachelor's degree in

economics. He did graduate work at Harvard, receiving his doctorate in economics from that university in 1953.

The professor, who has taught for the last 11 years at Ohio State, has served in many economic positions since 1939, including a position as economic analyst with the war department before World War II, as assistant to the vice-chairman of the National Security Resource Board and as a research analyst for John Hopkins University.

Issues '73 is a lecture series co-sponsored by the military science and government departments.



Dr. Richard Sherman

Congratulations Tony...

American National Bank is proud of Western's Anthony L. (Tony) Cochran. At the fraternity's national convention, Tony was named the outstanding member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Tony's mother, Mrs. Robert G. Cochran, is Public Relations Specialist for American National.

Serving as the bank's "good will ambassador," Mrs. Cochran is a vital part of making American National's happy face banking even happier.

Tony was President of the Western Chapter of Sigma Nu during Spring semester of 1972 and was named chapter scholar of the year for the past three consecutive years. He is a President's Scholar and has a grade point average of 3.9 on a 4 point scale. He has received Western's Distinguished Military Science Student Award and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. American National salutes you, Tony, for all of your accomplishments and extends our warmest congratulations to Mrs. Cochran.



*NATION'S OUTSTANDING
SIGMA NU*



**AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**

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Park City Daily - 15 Sep



Winning

Some people seem meant for it. . .like Robert W. Brown and Bobbye Bellwood.

Rob is a senior Army ROTC cadet who will serve as Executive Officer of the Pershing Rifles Company this school year. Last year Rob was Drill Team Commander for WKU's national championship team.

Bobbye Bellwood is a junior Sociology major. She served last year as Captain of WKU's Rebel-ette Drill Team, the women's affiliate of the Pershing Rifles Company. Her team was very successful and was recognized nationally as one of the outstanding women's drill team.

Both Bobbye and Rob know about winning and about Army ROTC's ability to develop a winning attitude in people. Maybe you'd like to be in the winner's circle, too. See your Professor of Military Science about Army ROTC.

Meet Cody Grundy...

... a standout in any crowd.

At the end of this academic year, Cody will receive both his college degree and a commission as an Officer in the United States Army.

Army ROTC was Cody's choice because he knows the benefits of an Army career. He served in the Army's enlisted grades for seven years prior to entering Western Kentucky University.

Now, as an Army officer, he will resume service to his country in a career that offers opportunity, responsibility and variety.

If you have been thinking about Army ROTC, talk to men now in the program---such as Cody Grundy---or to your Professor of Military Science.



Meet James Morse

Jim is an Army ROTC cadet at Western Kentucky University. He will graduate this Spring with both his degree and a commission as an officer in the US Army.

Jim knows that ROTC can contribute a lot to a person's education. He learned the principles of leadership and participated in ROTC activities as a member of Scabbard and Blade and as Commander of the Pershing Rifles. He was also selected for an Army ROTC two-year scholarship.

At first, Jim worried that ROTC would limit his outside activities. But he found time to work on the University yearbook staff and to play with a local rock band on weekends.

Jim can tell you that Army ROTC added to every aspect of his college career. It could add a lot to yours, too. See your Professor of Military Science for more information about the ROTC program.



Open at Murray tomorrow

College Heights
6 Oct 72

Rifle team schedules 11 meets

By STEPHEN OWENS

Seldom will you hear a coach say that his team doesn't have a prayer of winning the league championship. Sgt. Wilson Farmer didn't quite say that the Western rifle team didn't have a prayer of winning the league championship, but he was close.

"Murray is the toughest school in the league, no question," he said. "They give scholarships for All-American shooters and have unlimited funds for their rifle team," said Farmer. "We only recruit from the students who are already attending Western."

Outside of Murray, though, Western does, perhaps, have the finest team in the league, said Farmer. The Hilltopper riflemen, out to improve their 9-4 record of last year, open their season tomorrow with Murray.

"It looks bad," said Farmer. "It will take five shooters shooting very well for us to keep close in the match."

Western has what Farmer calls "one of the best shooters in the country" in Sue Lausten, who is

returning to the No. 1 spot for the Hilltopper riflemen. A senior from Westerville, Ohio, she has more than eight years of experience.

Another of Western's top shooters is James Bruton, who is shooting in the number two spot. Bruton is a junior from Owensboro and has had four years of experience.

Shooting in the No. 3 spot is Michael McGehee, with two years of experience. He is a junior from Owensboro.

Michael Wells and Gary Foley round out the top five riflemen. Wells has had four years of experience and Foley one.

For the first time this semester, Western had tryouts for the rifle team. Sgt. Farmer said he was well pleased with the number of turnouts. "There were several shooters with strong potential and they will get better with experience. It takes a long time to become a good shooter," Farmer said. He added he was pleased with the progress of freshmen Mark Wall and Brad Wilkes.

Ten shooters from each team shoot at three targets; one target

each from three positions - prone, kneeling and standing. Each target board contains 12 small targets. Each target board contains 12 small targets. Ten are worth 10 points each with two for practice. The total points possible for each shooter is 300. The top five scores from each team are counted.

Western belongs to the Ohio-Kentucky League which consists of seven teams: Morehead, Murray, Eastern, Kentucky Louisville, Xavier and Western.

Here is the schedule:

Oct. 7 - at Murray; 21 - Eastern; 28 - Morehead.

Nov. 11 - at Kentucky International; 12 - Walsh Tournament, Cincinnati.

Dec. 9 - Vanderbilt.

Jan. 27 - Mississippi State, Auburn, Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Feb. 3 - Kentucky; 10 - at University of Tennessee-Martin; 17 - University of Tennessee-Martin.

March 3 - Midwest, Camp Perry, Booneville, Mo.

Pap to speak Wednesday in WKU series

Park
City

8 Oct
72

Dr. Michael Pap, professor of Soviet-American relations at John Carroll University, will speak at Western at 8 p.m., Wednesday at Van Meter Auditorium.

Speaking on "Soviet Foreign and Defense Policy: Constants and Variables," Pap's lecture is the second in the Issues '73 Lecture Series being sponsored jointly by the Western military science and governments departments.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Presently on leave from John Carroll University, where he has taught since 1958, Pap is serving on Cleveland's Department of Human Resources and Economic Development.

USSR expert to lecture

By ZENDA MILLAY

Dr. Michael Pap, a professor of Soviet-American relations at John Carroll University, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter Auditorium.

The second speaker in the Issue '73 lecture series, co-sponsored by the military science and government departments, Dr. Pap will speak on "Soviet Foreign and Defense Policy: Constants and Variables."

Presently on leave from John Carroll University where he has taught since 1958, Dr. Pap is serving on Cleveland's Department of Human Resources and Economic Development.

Born in the Soviet Union in 1920, Dr. Pap became an

College Heights Herald
10 Oct 72

Soviet expert to lecture tonight

-Continued from Page 1-

American citizen in 1952. He attended Austria's College of International Trade, the Czechoslovakia Business Academy and received his Ph.D. in social sciences from an Heidelberg (Germany) University in 1948.

Dr. Pap served a year (1948-49) as a counselor for the Refugee Organization of the United Nations. Following that he worked as a research associate for

the Committee on International Relations at the University of Notre Dame until 1954.

From 1954-58 he taught American foreign relations, international politics and Soviet-East history at Notre Dame.

Dr. Pap is a member of the Cleveland Freedom Council, the Nationalities Movement of Ohio, chairman of the Greater Cleveland Intercollegiate Academic Council

of Ethnic Studies and vice-president of the National Confederation of Ethnic Studies.

Author of many articles dealing with the Soviet Union, Dr. Pap has received the Shechenko Freedom Award, Cleveland's Most Outstanding Naturalized Citizen of 1967 Award and the John Carroll University Distinguished Faculty Award of 1972.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

-Cont. to Page 2; Col. 3-



Outstanding Civilian Service Medal - to Major William R. Hovigan
3 October 1972.

Soviet expert says USSR wants friendship

By ELAINE AYERS

"Even some Russians are saying that there is a possibility of a Soviet confrontation with China within five years. The Soviet Union would like to secure American friendship and support, without which they would not have a chance," Dr. Michael Pap, professor of Soviet-American relations at John Carroll University, said Wednesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

The second speaker in the Issue '73 lecture series, which is co-sponsored by the military science and government departments, Pap stressed throughout his address that neither Russian nor Chinese leaders want an atomic war.

However, he said, "since 1962 the Chinese Communist leadership has been reminding the Soviets almost daily that they have unfinished business to settle."

The unfinished business, Pap said, was the Chinese demand that the USSR return one million square miles of Chinese territory seized during the czarist years. "The 850 million Chinese are unified around the concept of land," he said.

Pap addressed himself to the question "How can we most effectively work for peace." The United States, he said, has no alternative but to "demonstrate our moral, economic and military strength and capability to deter any enemy from attacking us."

Pap said that he would propose to American citizens that they "accept the Soviet challenge on an economic and ideological level. Our democratic system offers the best chance for man to develop his potential.

"The U. S. ought to repudiate Brezhnev's position that the Soviet-American conflict is a question of confrontation

between two economic systems — capitalism and communism. It is a confrontation between the concepts of liberty and slavery," Pap said.

The western concept of the term "democracy," Pap said, revolves around the right of the people to disagree with their government. "The intelligentsia in Russia, Pap said, "is fighting for the right to disagree with the government of the Soviet Union at least twice in their lives. Right now they can disagree only once."

The U.S., he said, has only to look to the events before, during

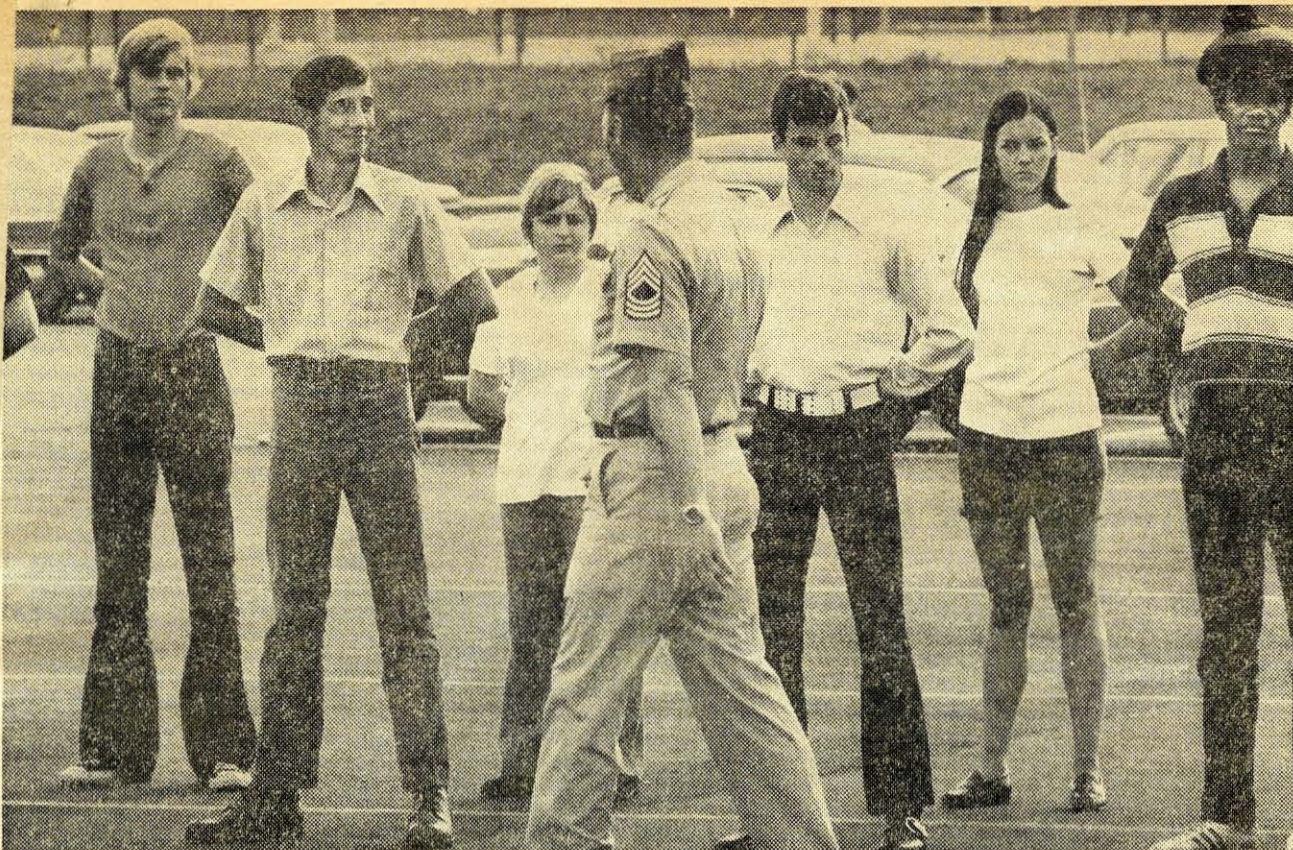


Dr. Michael Pap

and after World War II to realize "how great a price we have already paid in the pursuit of genuine peace. The future of mankind depends upon a better understanding of Soviet-American-Chinese relations."

Pap ended his lecture with a quote from Benjamin Franklin: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Pap concluded, "That's the way it was in the past and the way it will be in the future."



ROTC men and women, left, hear drill instructions from M. Sgt. J. Jenkins. Above is Vicki Crawford, 17, Richmond.

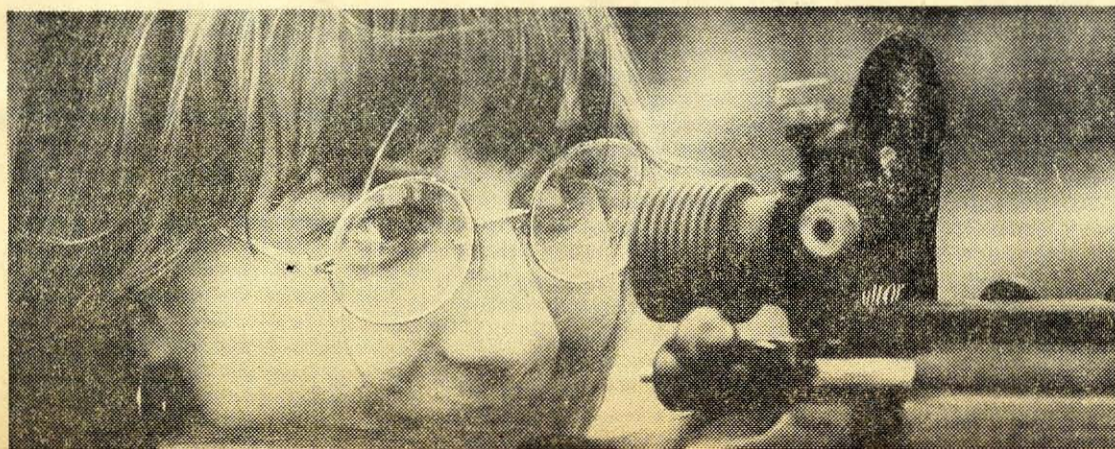
Women in ROTC at Eastern



Eastern Kentucky University's first class of women students in its Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program is on the march. Eastern earlier this year was designated by the Department of the Army as one of 10 universities in the nation to begin training women students in the Army ROTC program. The program is a pilot project which will permit coeds to be commissioned as second lieutenants through ROTC training.

Staff Photos
by James N. Keen

At left, ROTC student Treska Welch, 17, Dayton, Ohio, checks over a jacket after doing some ironing. At right is ROTC coed Barbra Swain, 18, Danville with some of her male companions.



ROTC coed Mary Ellen Hume, 19, Jacksonville, Fla., above, zeroes in on target through a rifle sight. At right, Ronna Graham, 17, from Japan, straightens her cap.



Trager outlines 'Nixon Doctrine'

By JOHN LUCAS

That there really is a war going on over there seemed to be a point which Dr. Frank Trager was interested in getting across to his audience.

Dr. Trager, a professor of international affairs at New York University, spoke on "The Nixon Doctrine and Southeast Asia" Tuesday evening in Van Meter Auditorium. The lecture was co-sponsored by the government and military science departments.

Trager, who has spent more than 20 years of his life in Southeast Asia, said, "Have no illusion about the use of the phrase cold war. The war was never cold in

Asia." He said, however, that he feels the Asian scene has improved significantly over the past two decades.

The Nixon Doctrine, Trager said, has evolved since the President's speech at Guam in 1969. At that time he outlined his views on Vietnamization.

That plan to turn over the ground fighting in Vietnam to the South (ARVIN) became the first plank of the Nixon Doctrine.

In February of 1970, the President issued the first of his annual foreign policy reports to Congress. In these he spelled out what success his foreign policy plans are meeting.

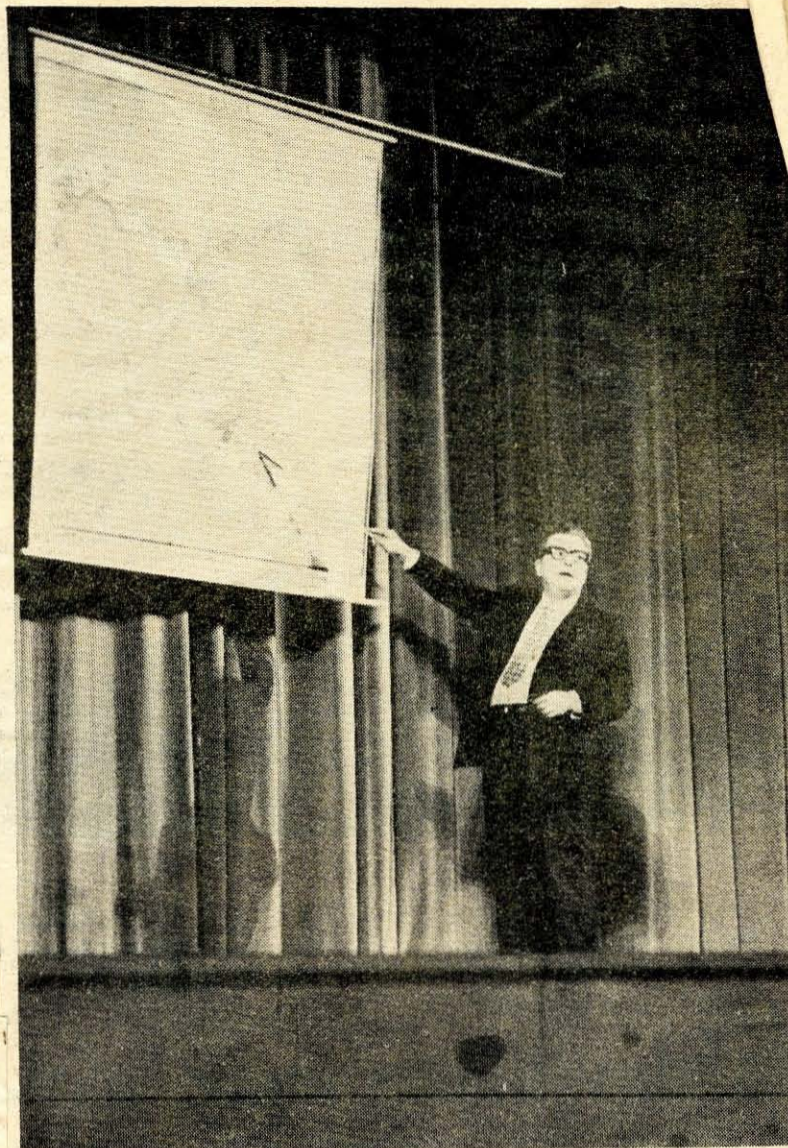
Nixon says the world is

changing from one of confrontation to negotiation, according to Trager. As evidence of this, Trager offered the example of the USSR, China and their satellites. He said that previously these countries had been regarded as adversaries and that the United States regarded their actions as those of an adversary and thought they were meant to be such.

Trager says we're not perceiving the world in these adversary terms any longer but are moving closer to those against whom we had been contending.

He said that in the long run the coming together of former adversaries through trade and negotiations is the desire of the Nixon Doctrine.

In speaking of a possible cease fire in Vietnam, Trager said, "I think it is good that there will be a cease fire in Vietnam, and I think it will come shortly." He said, though, that he was not so sure about a political settlement. A cease fire came to Korea in 1953, he said, but there is still no political settlement.



Staff photo by John Lucas

POINTING TO a map of Eurasia in his lecture Tuesday night, Dr. Frank Trager discusses "The Nixon Doctrine and Southeast Asia." Trager was the third speaker in the Issues '73 lecture series, co-sponsored by the government and military science departments.

ROTC

Veterans 're-enlist' to enjoy benefits

By FRED LAWRENCE

You may have seen the posters on the bulletin boards around campus that ask, "Why would anyone take ROTC?"

That question is a good one, but consider this one: "Why would a veteran take ROTC?"

Four veterans gave their reasons as \$100 a month, certainty of a job after graduation and travel opportunities. The men had various other personal reasons, but these were the big three and were unanimous. Eleven veterans are taking ROTC at Western.

Maj. Joel Hinson, an assistant professor of military science, said Western's ROTC program was "geared toward leadership and management." Leadership in particular was one aspect of the Army that the veterans mentioned.

Ronnie Compton, a four-year Air Force veteran from Shepherdsville, explained "There are two types of people in the Army, enlisted men and officers. There is a big difference between the two. We were all enlisted men, looking over the fence at the officers. I want to get on the other side of the fence."

Samuel F. Hunter Jr., a three-year veteran of the Army from Bowling Green, added, "The experience is good. You learn to cope with various situations and to lead." Hunter added, "I enjoyed my three years in the Army, but I hadn't considered making it a career until I got a position of authority. I consider myself qualified and able to assume the role of a leader."

Compton said that another reason he liked the Army was that he liked "the organized way of life." He added that the Army "is a real nice form of socialism." By that he said he meant that life was

equal to civilian occupations and the benefits can't be matched by any civilian job." Benefits include free medical care, being able to buy food at "very reasonable rates," travel and job security. "You know that check is coming in no matter what," he said.

John H. Brown, a native of Hardinsburg, spent 2 years and 9 months in the Army. He said that during that time "I saw all the good parts, not any of the bad." A job was listed as his main reason for taking ROTC. He said that a lot of

his friends weren't finding jobs. "In ROTC, I'm assured of a job and a high paying job," he said.

While Brown saw only the better side of the Army, he recognizes that it has faults. "I guess that, subconsciously, that's part of the reason I'm going back. I want to be a part of it. It offers a lot of fields of work and is a big challenge. Civilian jobs, I think, are routine."

So, why would a veteran take ROTC? Maybe for better reasons than other students have for majoring in math, English, physics or whatever.

Scabbard & Blade names pledge class

The Western company of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade has announced a class of 14 pledges for this semester.

The pledges are members of the Advanced ROTC Corps at WKU and have 3.0 averages in military science and 2.2 overall averages.

The pledges are Ron Compton, Hank Miles, Philip Purdy, Bruce McKeown, Gaylen Fox, Lynn

Fraker, Jim Brown, Stewart Wade, Kim Fellwock, Robert Clore, Ken Talley, Tom Tabor, Ted Weir and Frank Miller.

The officers of Western's Company C-11 are Mike Eubank, commanding officer; Jim Morse, executive officer; Richard Thomas, treasurer; Rick Calvin, sergeant-at-arms and Joe Tolbert, pledgemaster. Maj. Joel H. Hinson, U.S. Army, is the unit's adviser.

6 - November 1972

6 - November 1972

Rifle team outshoots Morehead

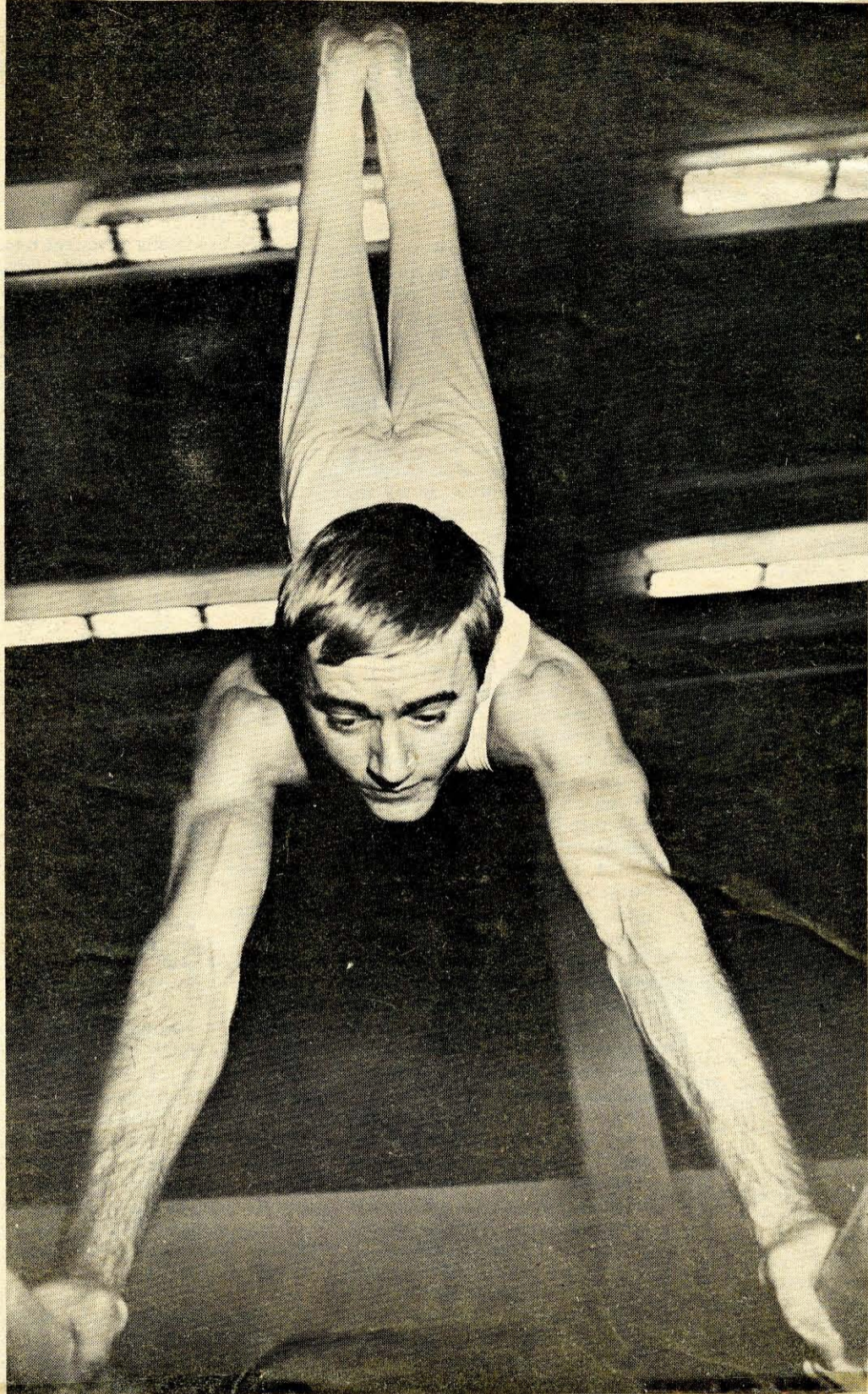
Western's rifle team got on to the winning track last Saturday by walloping Morehead 1,330-1,206. Sgt. Wilson Farmer, Western's rifle team coach, said that all 10 Western marksmen shot exceptionally well. "This puts us in a position to win more matches," he said. He also said that the team fired 100 points higher than it usually does.

The top five firers for Western were Sue Lausten with a score of 284 (out of 300). Mike Wells 266, Steve Bruten and his brother, Jim, with a score of 265 apiece, and David Lowry with a score of 259.

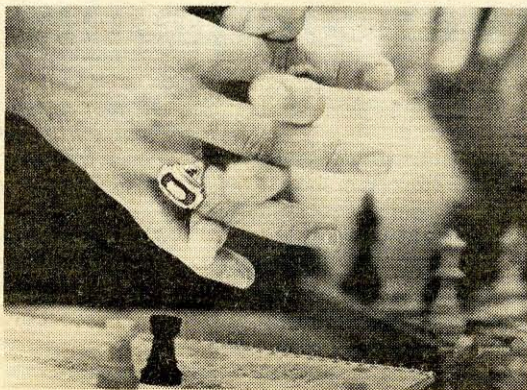
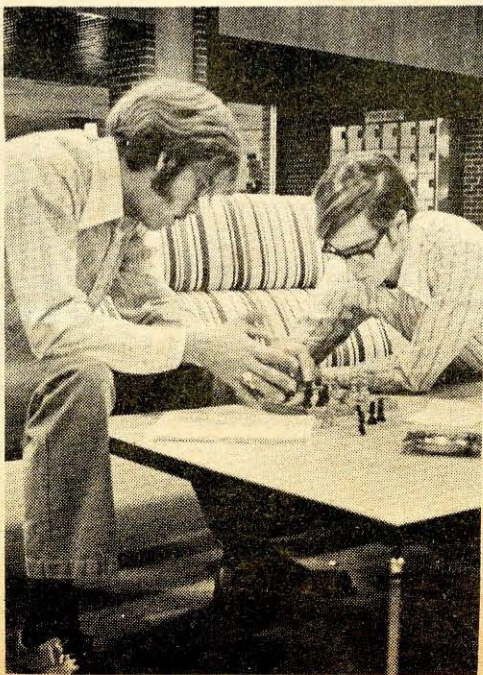
Sgt. Farmer said that Lowry was a new shooter and that he managed to beat out some of the older members of the team.

Farmer laughingly said, "I guess we just got tired of losing."

Western travels to Lexington for the next match on Nov. 12. The next day they will move to Cincinnati for another tournament.



STEVE STEPHENS, a freshman pre-forestry major from Providence, is performing a hand stand on the parallel bars. The stretched out appearance is the result of a low angle of shooting and a wide angle lens. *MS I 12-73*



Staff photos by George Wedding

THESE ARE THE HANDS of Tom Burt, a freshman from Elkhart, as he concentrates on a chess game in Downing Center. His worthy opponent is John Heller, a freshman from Tampa, Fla. *MS I 12-73*

Three cadets win bars during WKU ceremonies

Three ROTC cadets at Western were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army at commissioning exercises Saturday in the College of Education auditorium.

They are Anthony L. Cochran, son of Mrs. Robert G. Cochran, 1805 Nashville Road; James J. Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Withers of Rt. 2, Hardinsburg, and Angel A. Cruz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Cruz of Columbia, S.C.

Col. William E. Schiller, head of Western's department of military science, presided over the 2 p.m. commissioning exercises.

Serving as guest speaker was Maj. Herb Wassom, a 1961 graduate of Western. He currently serves as secretary to the general staff, 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

Other guests included Western President Dero G. Downing; Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Faculties, and Dr. William Hourigan, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Health.

Two alumni of Western Kentucky University have been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service on duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. They are Army Capt. Jimmie G. Rudd of Sturgis and 1st Lt. Dennis L. Rose of Boaz. Rudd received the B.S. degree from Western in 1968 and Rose was graduated with the B.A. degree in 1970 from Western.

*31 December 1972
(Hard City News)*

10 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. Friday, November 17, 1972

Western's rifle team turned in a strong performance in national competition this past weekend, according to rifle coach Sgt. Wilson Farmer. "Even though we could have fired better, I was quite pleased with our performance," said Farmer.

Western participated in the Kentucky International Tournament last Saturday in Lexington. Sgt. Farmer said that as of yet individual scores have not been compiled. However, a reliable source connected with the tournament told Farmer that Western's finish among 34 teams would be between sixth and 10th. Farmer said that some of the best teams in the nation competed in the tournament.

After competing in Lexington on Saturday, Western's marksmen traveled to Cincinnati for the Walsh Invitational tournament. Of the 21 teams that competed in that tournament, Western placed seventh overall. Sue Lausten, Western's leading shooter, won top honors in the women's division with a high score of 281 out of a

possible total points.

While Miss Lausten took high honors in the women's division, James Bruton tied for second place in the men's individual competition with a score of 278.

Farmer said that the competition in the Walsh Tournament was stiffer than that of the competition in Lexington.

*December 16, 1972
(Hard City News)*

8 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. Friday, November 10, 1972

Western's varsity rifle team is hosting its 5th Annual Turkey Shoot Nov. 14-15. The shoot will be held at the University Rifle Range.

These two dates are for faculty and staff members. The range will be open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The top five faculty and staff shooters will receive a turkey donated by Reeves Food Center and Houchens Market.

A similar competition will be offered to students Nov. 16-17. The top five student shooters will also receive a turkey.

All weapons and ammunition will be provided by the military science department. All members of the military science department, varsity rifle team members and previous team members are ineligible. The competition is free to all participants.

The University Rifle Range is located inside the Physical Plant Building. The entrance to the range is on the Diddle Arena side of the building, next to the University laundry.

8 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. Friday, November 17, 1972

A bit of everything

Military Ball

The military science department will hold its annual Military Ball at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

Music will be provided by "The Rezounds" from Fort Knox.

Five girls are running for Military Ball Queen. They are Bobbie Bellwood, Cacey Clarkson, Virginia Lu Grimm, Julee Herdt and Marcia Nevitt. Members of the cadet corps voted on the candidate

of their choice this week in a special election.

Major Billy Brooks, instructor in the military science department, said that some faculty members and members of the administration will attend the ball.

General E. W. Gaupin, assistant commander of the 100th Division of the Army Reserves, also will attend the event.

Attendance to the dance is by invitation only.

Hot shots

Three coeds make varsity rifle team 'one happy family'

By RICHARD ROGERS

Sue Lausten, Terri Worthy and Stephanie Nunn are members of Western's 1972-73 rifle team.

They sound like girls' names because they are. Having females on the rifle team is nothing new. Sue Lausten has been on the team for more than three years.

But having females represent Western in varsity intercollegiate sports is new even though the school had women's basketball teams back in the 1920's. That happened this year when riflery was elevated to varsity status.

There have been no problems with having women on the rifle team. As Miss Worthy put it, "We are all one happy family, and we have fun together. Everyone likes to kid each other, and as a group, we never have any problems."

When the girls tried out for the team, they received no special treatment. Coach Wilson Farmer said, "They made the team on their performance, and received no special consideration."

In the sport of riflery, a male or female can compete on the same level. Because of the ability and attitude needed to shoot a rifle, a girl can be better than a boy. In fact, Western's top shooter for the past three years has been Miss Lausten, a blue-eyed blonde.

Sue, a 21-year-old senior, is in her fourth year on the rifle team. The native of Westerville, Ohio, is already a two-time All-American. Coach Farmer said, "Sue is one of the best shooters in the country."

She came to Western in 1969, after turning down scholarship offers from other Ohio Valley Conference schools, along with several other colleges in the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference.

After three meets this year, Sue has been Western's top shooter. She has scored 835 points out of a possible 900. The sharpshooter has an average of 276.7 points per meet, and against Morehead State she shot a perfect score of 100 points from the kneeling position.

The thing she loves about shooting a rifle is the competition. "In other sports, you just have to score enough points to beat your opponents, but in a rifle meet, you usually have to shoot a perfect score to defeat the other shooter."

Miss Worthy, another blonde with blue eyes, was born in Arizona, but also lived in Texas for awhile. And that's why everyone calls the 21-year-old sophomore "Tex."

She made the team last year and shot in her first and only meet that season. With only six months' experience, she performed well

enough to make the squad. She has the potential to be a good shooter and is showing some improvement in each meet, her coach says.

Tex's best meet so far this year was against Morehead State; she scored 256 points out of a possible 300 and shot a 98 in the prone position. Shooting a rifle is Terri's second joy in life; No. 1 is training horses. During the summer she rode and worked with them.

The third distaff member of the team is Stephanie Nunn, a brown-haired, blue-eyed native of Bowling Green.

The 19-year-old sophomore, like Terri, has only six months' experience and made the team last when she saw action in only one meet. She loves to be a part of the team and practices diligently to improve her shooting.

Terri, speaking for the girls said, "We do not dig this women's lib stuff." Sue said that she doesn't have the desire to do better against men, but just the desire to win.

The three female sharpshooters also like to compete against one another. Terri and Stephanie have accepted the fact that Sue, with eight years' experience, is the best on the team. They like to check

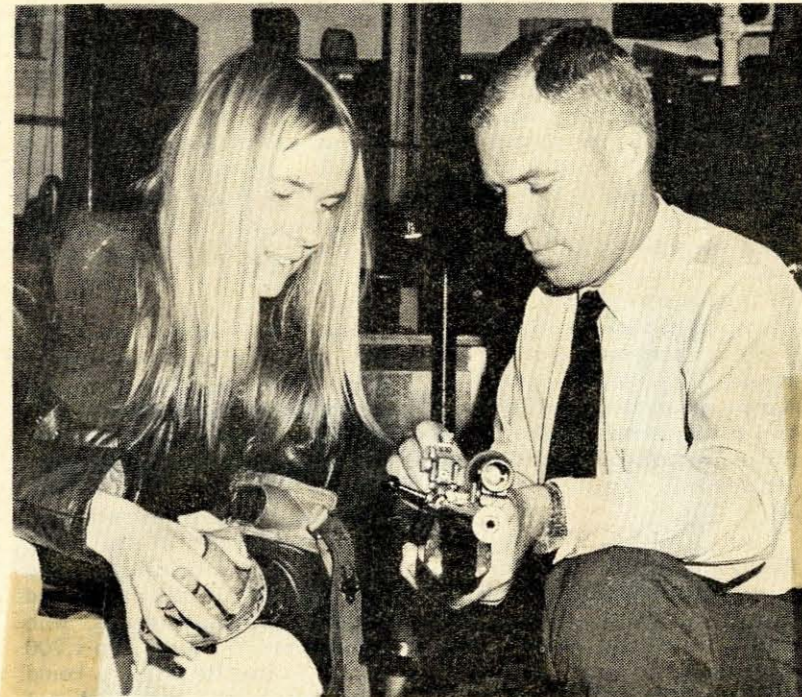


Photo by Don Shively

TERRI "TEX" WORTHY, one of the three girls on Western's Rifle team, receives some instructions on shooting from Coach Wilson Farmer.

FRATERNITY
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Thursday

g their one-two finish in the
tuesday. Holmes and Karsen
Photo by Bob Shaw

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972

12 men pledge

Pershing Rifles

Twelve students have pledged Western's Pershing Rifles this fall.

Now in mid-pledgeship are Bruce Bohanon, Fred Cross, John Dunlope, Brian Durbin, Brad Freeman, Mike Inman, Roy Lee, Jerry Reynolds, Randy Robertson, Scott Schuler, Greg Turner and Mark Williams.

The pledges have ushered both home football games and worked as assistants for the organization's staff positions. At afternoon meetings, the P/R hopefuls have been introduced to the fancy drill, for which Western drill teams have won national honors.

At the completion of their pledgeship, the new actives will be guests at the 35th annual pledge-active dinner dance.

College Heights 29 28

Three cadets win bars during WKU ceremonies

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They are Anthony L. Cochran, son of Mrs. Robert G. Cochran, 1805 Nashville Road; James J. Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Withers of Rt. 2, Hardinsburg, and Angel A. Cruz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Cruz of Columbia, S.C.

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Other guests included Western President Dero G. Downing; Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Faculties, and Dr. William Hourigan, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Health.

Sunday 21 Jan 73



DAILY NEWS, BOWLING GREEN, KENT



MRS. CLIFTON TOOLEY JR.

Miss Turner is bride of Clifton Tooley Jr.

Miss Connie Jo Turner became the bride of Clifton Tooley Jr., Bowling Green, in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony officiated Dec. 30 at the Forest Park Church of God.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Turner, 909 Ridgecrest Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tooley, Owensboro.

The Rev. James I. Turner, Newport, Tenn., grandfather of the bride, read the vows at the altar illuminated by a 15-branch brass arched candelabra banked with greens. The altar was flanked with brass urns holding white gladiolus, pompons, carnations and greenery. The church windows were accented with magnolia leaves and tall burning white tapers.

Organ music, including, "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," "Arioso," "Evening Prayer" "I Love Thee Dear," were presented by Mrs. Bob Nealeigh, Anderson, Ind., cousin of the bride. Soloist Gary Snodgrass sang "The Greatest Of These Is Love" by Bitgood and "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap.

The bride, escorted by her father, entered to "Trumpet Voluntaire" by Purcell. She wore a gown of white chantilly lace fashioned with fitted short sleeve bodice accented with tiny covered buttons extending down the back. The skirt draped to the back in a bustle effect and ended in a chapel train. Her shoulder-length mantilla neck veil of matching lace was fastened to a pill-box with a face veil of illusion. She wore an opal neckline, a gift of the groom. Her bridal bouquet of white orchid covered a white Bible with trailing satin streamers attached to rosebuds.

"Trumpet Tune" by Purcell was used for the recessional.

For her attendants, the bride chose gowns in colors of ruby red, moss green and royal blue. The Victorian costumes were fashioned on empire lines with bib illusioned bodices, beruffled collar trimmed in candlelight chantilly lace. The short full sleeves were edged in ruffled lace. They carried semi-crescent bouquets of white sweetheart roses edged in pink. Their headpieces were of candlelight ruffled lace and velvet to match the dresses.

The attendants were Mrs. Gary Snodgrass, Bowling Green, sister of the bride; Miss Karen Sue Harris, El Paso, Tex., cousin of the bride and Miss Anne Tooley, Owensboro, sister of the groom.

Michael McGehee, Owensboro, served as best man. Groomsman included Perry Tooley, brother of the groom, and Bruce McKeown, both of Owensboro. Patrick Allen, Nashville, cousin of the bride lighted the tapers.

Mrs. Turner chose a floor-length turquoise double-knit dress accented with beads and long chiffon sleeves, worn with matching accessories and shoulder corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Tooley was attired in a two-piece pink double-knit ensemble trimmed in white and a shoulder corsage of white cymbidium orchids. She wore matching accessories.

Mrs. Mike Douglas attended the guest book.

A candlelight reception followed at the Castner Knott club room where a cranberry and ivory color scheme was carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered

Continued Page 25
Column 6, This Section

Turner-Tooley

Continued from page 24

with ivory pleated satin overlaid in cranberry net, accented with handmade cranberry velvet rose corsages. The tiered wedding cake was flanked by a silver epergne filled with red sweetheart roses, ivory pompons and candles, and a silver punch bowl. The table was banked by candelabra.

Those assisting in the serving were Leslie White, Mrs. Louis Graybeal, Ginger Heltsley, Susan Holland, all of Bowling Green; Lynn Samuels, Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, Nashville, Tenn.

For travel to Lake Cumberland Resort, Mrs. Tooley chose a navy and orange knit dress with matching jacket and navy accessories. She wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple reside at Brown Apartments. Both are students at Western.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, Laura and Pat; Mrs. H. D. Allen, Mrs. Laurentia Conner and sons; Mrs. Z. L. Milton and Miss Josephine King, all of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. B. Nealeigh and Robby and M. Nellie Hull, Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. Roy Harris and Karen El Paso, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wigglesworth, Washington, D.C.; the Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Starkey, Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilcox, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gentry, Mt. Vernon; Miss Lynn Samuels, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. O. L. Crow and Joe Barnett, Hawesville; Mrs. F. L. Heltsley and Ginger, Louisville, Phillip Reel and Wesley Riley, Owensboro.

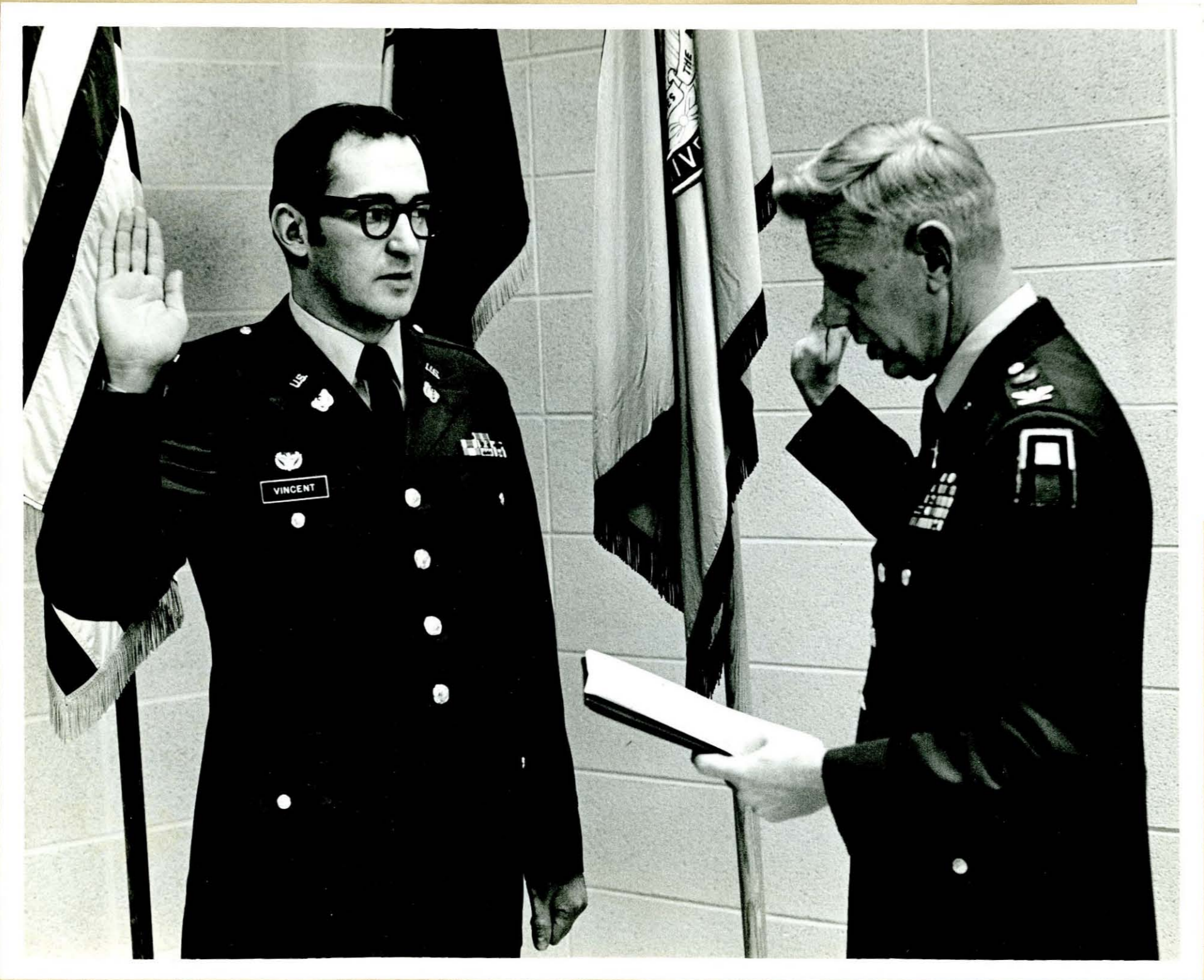
Honoring the bride with pre-nuptial showers and parties, were Miss Debbie Sharpe Mrs. Graybeal, Mrs. Lloyd Snodgrass and Mrs. Art Wilkinson Jr.

A rehearsal dinner at the Ramada Inn was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tooley.



Secretary to the General Staff
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For Scrapbook
Administrators Regular Army to
Col Schuller receiving in 1913
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**Students to be
guests of WKU
department**

*FEB 1
1973*

Approximately 100 high school students from Kentucky will visit the Western campus during the period Feb. 5-16 as guests of Western's Department of Military Science.

The students will appear before an interview board as candidates for the U.S. Army four-year scholarship program. The scholarship offers full tuition, books, fees, and \$100 per month for up to 10 months during their college career. The scholarships may be applied at any of the 290 colleges and universities offering Army ROTC.

The students invited were selected on the basis of outstanding character, academic performance, athletic accomplishment, and leadership potential demonstrated while in high school, according to Col. William E. Schiller of the military science department at Western.

Approximately 1,000 four-year, 680 three-year, and 530 two-year scholarships will be awarded under the program. Presently, 15 students are attending Western under ROTC fully-paid scholarships.

18 Feb 73
**Western teacher
to attend Army
staff college**

Maj. Billy T. Brooks, assistant professor of Military science at Western, has been selected to attend the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this fall.

Brooks entered the U.S. Army on active duty in January, 1963 and completed the field artillery officers basic course at Ft. Still, Okla., before an assignment in Korea. He served from 1965 in the Federal Republic of Germany until his assignment at Western in 1970. He received his B.S. degree from Murray State University in 1962. *PARK CITY NEWS*

*25 Feb Park City
Daily News*

Page 4

**Schiller named
to camp staff**

Col. William E. Schiller, professor of military science at Western, has been chosen to serve on the staff of a six-week summer camp for ROTC cadets at Ft. Riley, Kan., beginning in June.

Schiller has been designated as the assistant commandant of cadets for the encampment. His duties will be to oversee the discipline, standards of conduct, and appearance of the cadets.

March 2 Colley Heights
**Seven ROTC members
earn appointments**

By JON HERVEY

Seven Western students participating in the four-year ROTC program Wednesday received regular army appointments.

Receiving appointments were Cody Grundy, a senior history major; Steven Wayne Brown, a senior history and government major; William R. Cavin Jr., senior special education major; James M. Morse, senior business administration and economics major; Franklin H. Miller, a senior business administration major; Robert W. Brown, senior accounting major; and Joe Tolbert,

senior psychology major.

To receive appointments the professor of the military science, must recommend students to the Department of the Army. "The Department of the Army makes a decision on who gets commissioned," said Maj. Joel Hinson of the military science department.

"There are many factors that determine who gets appointed," he said. Overall grades, academic performance, and grades in military science are considered.

Performance at summer camp makes up a big part of it, said Hinson. The key ingredient at summer camp is leadership, Hinson explained. At camp the students are placed in a position where they have to exercise leadership and they are evaluated upon the quality of that leadership. Taking in all of these factors, he said, a score or leadership potential index is determined.

**Rifle team
downs U of L**

The Western rifle team ended its regular season on a successful note by downing the University of Louisville, 1305-1217, last Saturday at the WKU rifle range.

Coach Wilson Farmer was extremely pleased with his team's showing. He commented, "We have constantly improved since the rifle season began last fall. I would have been very disappointed if we hadn't beaten U of L since they have never beaten us."

Western, as has been the case all year, was led by All-American, Sue Lausten who shot a 282. Others who added to the Western point total were Mike Wells, 265; Jim Bruton, 254; Steve Bruton, 253; and David Lowry, 251.

The match closed out the team's regular season with a 5-3 record. Tomorrow the team will journey to Mid-West Camp Perry, Missouri to compete in the national championships. Farmer stated, "There will be over 50 teams shooting at Camp Perry, however, I expect us to make a very good showing based on our constant improvement this season."

*Colley Heights
March 2*

*Colley Heights
March 2*
**China is topic
of Issues '73
guest lecturer**

Dr. Franz Michael, director of Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Van Meter Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the government and military science departments, the Issues '73 Lecture Series participant will speak on "Communist China: Peace in Asia."

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Michael is director of the National Defense Education Center and chairman of the Interuniversity Research Colloquium on Modern China and East Asia. He is also a consultant for the Departments of State and Defense, having traveled extensively in East Asia, the Soviet Union and Europe.

A native of Germany, Dr. Michael studied law at the universities of Freiburg, Hamburg and Berlin. He left Germany at the coming of Hitler's reign to go to China where he taught at the National Chekiang University in Hangchow.

In 1933, the Asian expert joined John Hopkins University as a research associate for three years. He moved to Seattle to teach Chinese history and government at the University of Washington.

Dr. Michael joined the staff at the University of Washington as associate director of Sino-Soviet Studies in 1964.

He has written numerous books including, "The Origin of Manchu Rule in China," "The Taiping Rebellion" and "Far East in the Modern World."



MISS CONSTANCE ROSE PITTS

Pitts, Mr. Denham wed in Atlanta

Keefee L. Pitts of Fla., announce the wedding of their daughter, Constance Rose, to Ernest C. Denham, son of Ernest C. Denham, 1400 Wood St. The wedding is a 1970 Manatee High

School, Bradenton. She attends Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Atlanta, where she will graduate in June.

Mr. Denham, a 1969 graduate of Bowling Green High School, attends Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, where he will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He will attend Boston University School of Theology, Boston, Mass. in September.

The couple will exchange vows on June 2, in Atlanta, at Saint Mark United Methodist Church. They will reside in Atlanta for the summer before moving to Boston.

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Club were Mrs. dall, sewing Miss Alice Coop, nt.



Eyesight checked in babies

NEW YORK (AP) — How well does your baby see? Eye specialists can now examine a toddler's vision even before he can talk.

Dr. Halden N. Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care, recommends that babies' eyes should be tested no later than age 3.

"In fact, children between 1 and 3 respond more rapidly to corrective therapy than older children," he said. "We often see patients as young as six months at the Infants' Vision Clinic, a recently established department of the Optometric Center of New York."

The examinations indicate whether treatment should be prescribed.

In a majority of cases, proper eye exercise or therapeutic lenses may solve most existing problems, Dr. Haffner said.

Eye specialists agree that millions of American children are poor learners because of poor visual abilities and that many of the disabilities go undetected for years. The time to treat inadequate vision is before the child enters grade

Continued Page 28
Column 2, This Section



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Home

(AP Wirephoto)

FORMER PRISONER of war Lt. Col. Dewey L. Smith was welcomed by a crowd of 400 to 500 persons who lined corridors at Standiford Field in Louisville Saturday when he arrived here to visit his parents and relatives, who live in the Louisville area where Smith grew up. He is a graduate of Western. AF ROTC. *

Celebration at Fairdale

Ex-POW Dewey Smith welcomed home

By DICK KAUKAS
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

For some of the time, he never saw the sky. The walls of his cell were white. It made him happy when he heard the B-52s bombing Hanoi last December. He thought the protests extended the war.

Lt. Col. Dewey Smith was talking as he sat on the stage in his Air Force uniform last night while the crowd of about 3,000 people who had cheered him filed out of the Fairdale High School gym.

He had finally come home again to the town where he grew up. The last time he'd been in Fairdale and Valley Station was more than six years ago. On June 2, 1967, after more than 80 missions, his F-105 went down over North Vietnam. From then until March 4, he was a prisoner of war.

He was asked if he had been able to see the sky every day during those six years.

"Hell no, we couldn't. Not every day. For the first three years . . ." He stopped himself because he thought that was one of the things he wasn't supposed to talk about, one of the things that might jeopardize the position of Americans still held by Hanoi.

"We don't have everyone out yet. I don't want to see it (the release of POWs) stopped," Smith said.

He said the walls of his cell were white. "I wish we could talk more, because I'd like to let the American people know what the hell went on over there. And I will when I can," he said. "But not right now."

All of the prisoners he was with have

been released already, the 43-year-old pilot said. He praised them.

"You've never seen a group like that one. There was never another group like the one we had. They were patriotic, country-loving. We went through some tough times, some real tough times . . ."

"We'd say the pledge almost every night. There was nothing but praise for President Nixon. And when the B-52s came, we were really happy."

That was in December, Smith said, when President Nixon renewed the bombing of the North in an effort to convince Hanoi to resume "serious" negotiations for peace.

All the men he was with, Smith said, "pretty much felt that there was no way to negotiate with these people. You just had to pound it out of them."

He was and still is convinced that the December bombing forced the North Vietnamese to reach an agreement with the United States.

And, like many other of the released POWs, he is convinced that opposition to the bombings by protest groups in the United States only served to prolong the war. "I have no doubt about that," he said.

The protests were irritating things to him. "If they don't like this country, they should ship out and live somewhere else," Smith said. "What they did hurt us a lot. It extended the war."

Every time there was a protest in the United States, Smith said, the North Vietnamese would use it in their "propaganda programs. Sometimes they'd play tapes of what this one or that one did."

Dewey Smith looked tired then, and

maybe a bit bewildered. He had been through a lot. But he was sure it was worth it.

"The receptions we've received—at Clark (Air Base in the Philippines) and Andrews (Air Force Base in Washington), and especially here, have made my feelings about my stay as a prisoner easier. Every bit of it was worth it. I know that now."

He said his emotions have been puzzling to him. He thought he'd react to being free and to the celebrations with "elation, euphoria. But it's not like that. It's more like a deep reverence, feelings I've never had before, a closeness to people and maybe you could say to God."

Earlier, Dewey Smith's son, Chip, age 12, had said something about that. "He doesn't joke around as much as he used to," Chip Smith said.

Dewey Smith's wife, Norma, had noticed it, too. "Sure he's changed. We're all six years older. But I'd say he's more profound. He's been doing some very deep thinking."

Yesterday afternoon, there hadn't been much time to think. From the moment Smith and his family got off the Eastern Airlines DC-9 from Washington until the celebration at Fairdale High School was over, the pilot and his family were surrounded by smiling people who wanted to shake his hand and welcome him home.

"It's fantastic. I've been gone a long time. This makes every bit of it worth it," Smith told the airport crowd. Police estimated that 400 to 500 people were there.

After shaking hands with as many well-wishers as he could, he was taken by motorcade to the celebration at the high school gym.

X
Western's PR captures Ohio Valley title

Western's Pershing Rifles won the Ohio Valley Conference drill championship in competition Saturday in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Western team also took the overall championship trophy as well in the drill competition.

Western's defending national champion team will travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., this weekend to defend its title.

The team finished either first or second in six of seven competitions at the Murfreesboro meet.

Traveling with the men's drill team to South Carolina will be the coed drill team, the Rebelettes, who are currently runners-up in national competition.

*Mar 26, 1978
Rich City Daily News*

College Heights Herald 6 March 73
Sino-Soviet expert to speak

Dr. Franz Michael, director of Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University, Washington, will speak at Western at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the departments of Government and Military Science Issues '73 Lecture Series, Dr. Michael will speak on "Communist China: Peace in Asia."

Dr. Michael is director of the National Defense Education Center and chairman of the Interuniversity Research Colloquium on Modern China and East Asia. He is also a consultant for the departments of State and Defense, having traveled

extensively in East Asia, in the Soviet Union and Europe.

A native of Germany, Dr. Michael studied law at the universities of Freiburg, Hamburg, and Berlin. He left Germany at the coming of Hitler's reign to go to China where he taught at the National Chekiang

University in Hangchow, China.

In 1933, the Asian expert joined John Hopkins University as a research associate for three years. He moved to Seattle to teach Chinese history and government at the University of Washington.

Dr. Michael joined the staff at the University of Washington as associate director of Sino-Soviet Studies in 1964.

6 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
Tuesday, March 27, 1973

Pershing Rifles to defend title

By JON HERVEY

The Pershing Rifles drill team will defend its title as Pershing Rifles National Champions this week at Myrtle Beach, N. C. The PR's won this title two years ago in the National Drill Meet in Atlanta, Ga.

There will be 25 to 30 schools participating in this year's drill meet. "This national drill meet occurs every two years," said John Self, a member of the PR's team. Self said that each school will probably enter four or five areas of competition. These areas include IDR (Infantry Drill Regulation)

Platoon, IDR Squad, Exhibition Platoon and Exhibition Squad.

"We aren't too sure who will judge this meet," Self continued. "We do know it will be drill instructors from regular army units, but from where we don't know." Points are awarded for each area of competition based upon the performance in each level.

"I think that the meet is going to be tough because of the drill sequence we are doing," said Self. "We do not make the sequence that we will be using in the competition. That is given to us.

"The reason that I think it is going to be tough is because there are very few verbal commands. This means that we must remember more of the sequence because there will be no command given that will tell us what to do next."

The team won first place in the Ohio Valley Conference Drill Championship last weekend at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The PR's won three other first place trophies in IDR Platoon, IDR Squad and Exhibition. Judging of the events was done by drill instructors from regular army units and reserve units.

College Heights Herald 30 Mar 73
Farmer signs top recruits to replace departing Lausten

By RICHARD ROGERS

When the 1972-73 rifle team season ended this month, it marked the end of Sue Lausten's outstanding collegiate shooting career.

Miss Lausten, who's long blonde hair and blue eyes have fooled

many an opponent, will graduate this May. The native of Westerville, Ohio, is a two-time All-American and was the leader of Western's rifle team for the past four years.

Rifle coach Sgt. Wilson Farmer said, "Sue is one of the best shooters in the country." She came to Western in 1969, after turning down scholarship offers from other Ohio Valley Conference schools, along with several other colleges in the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference.

But as the old saying goes, "When old era comes to an end, new ones start." And Farmer is hoping the next one will be the Chris Carlsen and Carmen Bringas era.

Miss Carlsen and Miss Bringas, both from Florida, have signed letters of intent with Western and

-Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1-

Farmer signs top recruits

-Continued from Page 10-

will enroll this fall. Talking about the two girls, Farmer said, "These girls have the potential to be as good as Sue."

Miss Bringas, a native of Miami, has been doing her shooting for Our Lady of Lourdes Academy. Farmer said, "All she is thinking about is coming to Western and shooting for our team."

Miss Carlsen, a slender 17-year-old, is a native of Satellite

Beach. Her shooting form has made her the defending regional outdoor and state indoor and outdoor champion in a field of mixed sexes and ages.

The challenge of competition with both women and men is one of the things that drew Miss Carlsen into riflery, which until recently has been about the only sport that allowed mixed competition.

"It's no easy sport," she said. "Regular practice sessions are a must and intensify as meets near.

College Heights
30 Mar

16 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
Tuesday, April 3, 1973



Staff photo by Bruce Edwards

DRILLING for this weekend's competition in the National Drill Meet in Myrtle Beach, S.C., is Ken Talley, a Bowling Green junior and a member of the Western Pershing Rifles. The rifle drill team will defend its title as Pershing Rifles National Champions.

Spring commencement to feature Gov. Ford

Gov. Wendell Ford will speak at commencement exercises Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

A reception will follow the exercises lasting from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Downing University Center.

Gov. Ford, the son of the late Sen. and Mrs. E. M. Ford, was raised on a farm in Daviess County. He attended the University of Kentucky and was graduated from

the Maryland School of Insurance. He served in the U. S. Army and earned the rank of sergeant. He is married to the former Jean Neel of Owensboro.

Along with the regular commencement exercises Saturday, ROTC cadet seniors will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army at Commissioning Exercises Friday, May 11. Exercises will be in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

WKU Rebelettes win first place in national meet

The Rebelettes placed first in the National Drill Meet at Myrtle Beach, S. C. last weekend, scoring 950 points out of a possible 1,000.

In the standard drill squad competition, the Pershing Rifles won second place honors. The PR's were defending their title as the National Drill Champions.

Capt. James Skiles commented, "I think that one of the reasons the men didn't do well was because of the long trip down. A 17-hour, one-day bus trip definitely had an effect on their performance." Skiles suggested that next year they plan to allow two days for the trip there and one for the trip back. "I think that will make it easier on the people involved," Skiles said.

ROTC cadets hold exercises

Twenty junior ROTC cadets recently held a field training exercise on Bud Lyles farm in Allen County, according to Maj. Billy Brooks, assistant professor of military science.

Exercises conducted were recon patrol, raid patrol, ambush and attack at 45-degree angle. The unit was transported to the farm by local reserve, Company "E", Second Battalion, 399 Regiment, 100th Division.

Page 2

Park City Daily News 3 April 73

PR second in drill competition

WKU Rebelettes drill team wins national championship

The Western Kentucky University Rebelettes drill team captured the national championship last weekend at the National Pershing Rifles Drill Meet in Murtle Beach, S.C.

WKU's Pershing Rifles Chapter B-3, which won the Ohio Valley Conference drill championship only a week before, placed second in infantry drill regulation squad competition at the contest held at Clemson University.

Competing against approximately 25 other schools, the Rebelettes coed drill team scored 950 points out of a possible 1,000 for the national title.

They will hold the title until the next national drill meet scheduled for 1975.

Members of the championship team include: Sandra Williams, Lexington; Kathy Brewer, Hopkinsville; Markeeta Singleton, Ekron; Linda Laudenback, Greenwood, Ind.; Linda Depow, Wyckoff, N.J.; Leslie Vanaman, Cathy Crabtree, Debbie Fairchild, Carol Edelen, Marylyn Finck, Barb Patrick, all of Louisville; Missy Wood and Debbie Evans, both of Williamstown; Carol Stahl, Bowling Green; Bobbye Brown, Shelbyville; Becky Woolwine, Coldwater, Ohio; Shealia Murphy, Brandenburg; Lorna Atwater, Berea.

Mrs. Sally Skiles and Mrs. Lydia Ackerman are advisers.

Western's Pershing Rifles drill team members are: Robert W. Brown, Dayton,

Tenn.; Steven W. Brown, Madisonville; John E. Self, Elizabethtown; Stewart L. Wade, Central City; Kenneth Talley, Rockfield; John Smith, Hopkinsville; Steve Fogle, Van Wert, Ohio; David Rose, Boaz; Mike Mattingly, Owensboro; Frank Miller, Bradfordsville; Brian Durbin and Larry Ground, both of Bowling Green; Thaddeus Pinkney and Jerry Reynolds, both of Louisville; Steve Harper, Mansfield, Ohio; Gregory Liske, Radcliff; Jim Morse, Clarksville, Tenn.; Brad Freeman, Ashland; Mike Inman, Harrodsburg; Lynn Fraker, Archbold, Ohio; Guy Jones, Smiths Grove.

Capt. James K. Skiles and Sfc. William H. Ackerman Jr. are Pershing Rifles advisers.

Friday at Western 13 high school ROTC drill teams to compete in meet

Thirteen high school ROTC drill teams from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana are expected to participate Saturday in the second annual Western Kentucky University Invitational Drill Meet at E.A. Diddle Arena.

According to drill meet officer Stewart L. Wade, 600 students are expected to attend the event which begins at 8 a.m.

The event is sponsored by Western's Pershing Rifles in cooperation with the military science department and the university and is open to the public.

Entrants from Kentucky include Jeffersonton, Seneca, Fern Creek, Valley, Lexington Lafayette and Owensboro high schools.

Out-of-state entrants are Frankfort, Ind.; West Side, Gary, Ind.; Castle Heights Military Academy, Smyrna Riverdale, Oakland and Wooddale high schools, all from Tennessee.

Competing in the areas of infantry drill regulation, exhibition drill, co-ed drill, color guard and individual infantry drill regulation knockout, teams will be judged

by drill sergeants from Ft. Knox, Wade says.

Trophies, expected to be awarded at 7:15 p.m., will be presented by Western president Dero G. Downing, assistant to the president Paul B. Cook, Alumni Association president Bob Proctor, Jaycee president David Wiseman and head of Western's Military Science Department Col. William Schiller.

Also presenting awards will be Maj. Gen. Richard Frymire, commander of the Kentucky National Guard; Col. Taro Katagiri, chief of the Reserve Affairs Division at Ft. Knox, and Col. Donald L. Sallee, first brigade commander, 100th Division, Lexington.

Highlight of the awards ceremony will be the presentation of the Capt. Charles F. Thomas IV Outstanding Unit Award to the unit that accumulates the highest score in two areas of competition.

The Thomas award, captured last year by Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., is named in memory of a former member of Western's Pershing Rifles killed in Vietnam in 1971. Thomas' father, Lt. Col. Charles F. Thomas III, will present the award.

The drill meet also features a helicopter display from Ft. Campbell on Diddle Arena's parking lot and military equipment displays on the main floor of the arena from Ft. Campbell and Western's Pershing Rifles organization.

2 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
Friday, April 6, 1973

Field day scheduled

Students in the military science department will be competing Monday for top honors in Field Day Competition. The Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) will sponsor the events from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the parking structure.

Cdt. Col. Robert Brown explained, "Field Day Competition is drill competition between different units of the battalion cadet organization." Brown said that the meet will consist of individual and squad competition between freshmen and sophomores.

Platoon competition in the Praetorian Guard Individual Competition meet for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be held the following week, April 16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Awards will be given those

receiving the most points in the areas of company platoon, squad, individual and praetorian guard competition. "Four points will be awarded for each movement, resulting in 200 possible points in each area of competition," Brown said.

The unit with the highest number of points will be declared the winner in platoon and squad competition. Judging the competition will be two drill instructors from Fort Knox.

Awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Day ceremony May 3. The six awards will be Best Company, Best Platoon, Best Squad, Outstanding Sophomore Cadet in Drill, Outstanding Freshman Cadet in Drill and Praetorian Guard. The ceremony is tentatively scheduled to be held in the auditorium of the Academic Complex.

Friday, April 6, 1973

6 Apr 13
h schoolers

primary

and junior classes. Carl Stoltzfus and Jerri Doty will vie for the senior class presidency on Tuesday. They edged out Jim Brown for the general ballot slots.

The race for senior class vice-president pairs Shirley Fuqua and Hamp Moore. David Oney placed third in primary voting.

Michael Inman and Jesse Stuart

competition will become better on the college level," said Skiles.

Competing in the areas of infantry drill regulation, exhibition drill, co-ed drill, color guard and individual infantry drill regulation knockout, "teams will be judged by drill sergeants from Ft. Knox," Drill Meet Officer Stewart Wade said. Trophies, expected to be awarded at 7:15 p.m., will be presented by President Dero G. Downing; Assistant to the

resident Dr. Paul Cook; Alumni Association President Bob Proctor; Jaycee President David Wiseman; Military Science Department Col. William Schiller, head of the military science department; Maj. Gen. Richard Frymire, commander of the Kentucky National Guard; Col. Taro Katagiri, chief of the Reserve Affairs Division at Ft. Knox and Col. Donald L. Sallee, first brigade commander, 100th Division, Lexington.

Highlighting the awards ceremony will be the presentation of the Cpt. Charles F. Thomas IV Outstanding Unit Award to the unit that accumulates the highest score in two areas of competition.

The Thomas award, captured last year by Castle Height Military Academy, is named in memory of a former member of the Pershing Rifles killed in Vietnam in 1971. Thomas' father, Lt. Col. Charles F. Thomas III, will present the award.

The drill meet will also feature a helicopter display from Ft. Campbell on Diddle Arena's parking lot and military equipment displays on the main floor of the arena.



In the photo at right, an Army ROTC judge looks over the ranks during a round of "Regulation Knockout." Below, a Symrna High School cadet, David Fonderwhite watches and waits prior to his drill team marching out to be reviewed.



Rank and file

The 1973 Western Kentucky University Invitational Drill Meet took place last weekend, and it was termed "a very successful meet by all participants" by Stewart Wade, drill meet officer.

Those winning awards in Infantry Drill Regulation Knockout were Gerald Gilbert, first place, representing Lafayette High School; Rick Hall, second place, representing Frankfort High School; and James Randolph representing Westside High School in Gary, Indiana placed third.

In color guard competition, first place went to Frankfort High School and second place went to Lafayette. In coed competition, first place was taken by Westside High School, and second place went to Lafayette. In coed platoon competition, first place went to Woodale High School, second place went to Westside High School and third place to Riverdale High School. In exhibition squad, first place went to Castle Heights Military Academy and second place went to Frankfort Senior High.

Highlighting the awards ceremony was the presentation of the Cpt. Charles F. Thomas IV Outstanding Unit Award. The award is named in memory of a former member of the Persing Rifles killed in Vietnam in 1971. This award was presented to Castle Heights Military Academy, the unit that accumulated the highest score in two areas of competition.





Drill squad judged

THE JEFFERSONTOWN High School ROTC exhibition squad performs Saturday in Diddle Arena while Western Rebelette Carol Edelen assists Army Staff Sgt. Danny Smith of Ft. Knox in the judging of the team. Jeffersontown

(Staff Photo by Ron Page)
was one of 13 high schools from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana competing in the university's second annual invitational drill meet.

Courier-Journal
22 April 1973

Retired general to talk

Special to The Courier-Journal

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer (retired), former supreme Allied commander of Europe and former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Western Kentucky University here.

Lemnitzer, who participated in drafting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) pact, will speak on "The Continuing Importance of NATO."

His talk, in the university's College of Education auditorium, will culminate the university's "Issues '73" lecture series.

22 April 1973

DAILY NEWS, BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Retired army general to speak at WKU

Gen. Lyman Louis Lemnitzer, U.S. Army (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Supreme Allied Commander of Europe, will speak at the Western campus Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the university's College of Education auditorium.

His visit to Bowling Green culminates the campus Issues '73 Lecture Series. It is open to the public and sponsored by the departments of Government and Military Science.

His topic will be "The Continuing Importance of NATO."

Western's guest speaker retired Sept. 1, 1969. That year at a White House ceremony, President Nixon awarded Gen. Lemnitzer the U.S. Army Distinguished Service Medal, the U.S. Navy Distinguished Service Medal, and the U.S. Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, the first time in history an individual had received those three awards at the same time.

Nominated by President Eisenhower in 1960, Lemnitzer was sworn in as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving until 1962 when President Kennedy selected him as commander-in-chief of the U.S. European Command.

Former Allied Commander Will Be Western Speaker

Gen. Lyman Louis Lemnitzer, U.S. Army (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Supreme Allied Commander of Europe, will speak at the Western campus Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. (CST) in the University's College of Education Auditorium.

His visit to Bowling Green culminates the campus Issues '73 Lecture Series open to the public and sponsored by the Departments of Government and Military Science.

His topic will be "The Continuing Importance of NATO."

Western's guest speaker retired Sept. 1, 1969. That year at a White House ceremony, President Nixon awarded Gen. Lemnitzer the U.S. Army distinguished service medal, the U.S. Navy distinguished service medal, and the U.S. Air Force distinguished service medal, the first time in history an individual has received these three high awards at the same time.

As a member of the last pre-war class at the Army War College in 1940, Gen. Lemnitzer began establishing a firm reputation as a thorough and imaginative planner, and as a consequence, rose rapidly in the military hierarchy.

In 1945, General Lemnitzer was charged with management of the discussions with German representatives which resulted in the unconditional surrender on May 2, 1945, of the German armed forces in Italy and Southern Austria.

Following the war, he was

designated the senior army member of the Joint Strategic Survey Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and from there became deputy commandant of the National War College, playing a key part in the establishment of that agency.

At this time he also served as the head of the U.S. delegation to the Military Committee of the Five (Brussels Pact) powers in London and participated in deafting the a NATO treaty and presenting it to the U.S. Senate for ratification.

In the 50's, Gen. Lymnitzer assumed command of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and commanded the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, winning the silver star for conspicuous gallantry in the Battles of Heartbreak Ridge, the Punch Bowl, at Mundung-ni Valley and Chorwon Valley.

In 1955 he assumed command of all U.S. Army Forces in the Far East, as well as the Eighth U.S. Army. He was named Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations and Far East Commands and Governor of the Ryuku Islands.

Nominated by President Eisenhower in 1960, Gen. Lemnitzer was sworn in as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving until 1962 when President Kennedy selected him as commander-in-chief of the U.S. European Command.

In 1963, he assumed the duties of supreme allied commander of Europe.

*Courier Journal
26 April*

Ford to address Western graduates

Special to The Courier-Journal

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Gov. Wendell H. Ford will be the principal speaker at Western Kentucky University's 107th commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12.

A reception will follow, from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m., in the lobby of the Dero Downing University Center, across the street from Diddle Arena.

On Friday, May 11, at 7 p.m., ROTC cadet seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army at commissioning exercises in the College of Education Building auditorium.

*Blanco Daily News
24 April '73*

3 WKU students awarded ROTC scholarships

Three Western Kentucky University sophomores have been awarded two-year ROTC scholarships by the U.S. Army.

They are David L. Rose Jr., a psychology major from Baoz; Michael Thomas Inman, a government major from Harrodsburg, and David Nicholas Crevar, a mass communications major from Radcliff.

Funded by the Department of the Army, the scholarships will pay full tuition, fees, books and a \$100 per month to the student. Approximately 530 such scholarships are awarded annually.

Selection was made by the U.S. First Army after screening of applicants by a committee at the university.

*Park City Daily
26 April '73*

U.S. treaty commitments

Lemnitzer sees pacts hope for peace

By JOHN CANNON
Daily News Staff Writer

Retired U.S. Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer said Wednesday the current U.S. treaty commitments "represent the greatest hope of world peace today."

Lemnitzer spoke to approximately 125 people at Western's College of Education Building's auditorium. The speech was sponsored by Western's departments of government and military science as part of the Issues '73 Lecture Series.

The current U.S. treaty commitments provide the best means of preventing

Communist world domination by the Soviet Union, said Lemnitzer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and supreme allied commander of Europe.

Despite a change of style, Lemnitzer said complete world domination still is the ultimate goal of the Soviet Union. The general defined domination as the ability to rule or to control a country by superior force. He said it differs from actual occupation of a country.

The maintaining of the U.S. treaty commitments is an important part of the Nixon Doctrine which controls U.S.

military and security policies, Lemnitzer said.

Lemnitzer said he would be opposed to any further reductions in U.S. North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces until an agreement is reached with the Soviet Union on balanced force reductions.

"NATO stands today as the one successful means of holding Communist aggression in Europe without a war," Lemnitzer said. NATO has enabled Europe to have 24 years of continuous peace, he said.

Lemnitzer said a conflict in Europe represents the greatest

threat to the beginning of another world war, and there must be enough immediate air and ground strength in Europe to make Soviet aggression too costly to undertake.

"Our U.S. forces are in Europe not only to defend European nations but also to defend the U.S.," the general said.

The best defense of the United States is "along the Iron Curtain," Lemnitzer said.

"Peace in Europe is critical to the peace of the world. We cannot afford to have a Western Europe dominated by the Soviet

Lemnitzer

Continued from page 1

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ROTC awards

TOP MILITARY AWARDS — Cody R. Grundy, a history major from Eddyville, (left photo) receives the President's Award, the top ROTC award at Western, from President Dero Downing. At

right, Wade K. Talley, a junior English major from Bowling Green, is presented the trophy for best platoon leader by Dean of Student Affairs Charles A. Keown.

Western ROTC

Park City Daily News 4 May

Eddyville senior wins top award

A senior ROTC cadet from Eddyville has won the highest award given at the annual awards ceremony of the military science department at Western Kentucky University.

Cody R. Grundy, a seven-year Army veteran, won the coveted President's Award, presented by President Dero G. Downing.

Grundy was one of more than 50 cadets who were recognized during the Thursday ceremony.

Col. William E. Schiller, head of the military department, and Robert W. Brown, cadet colonel of the battalion, presented special awards to Dr. Tate C.

Page, who is retiring this spring after working at Western since 1956.

Brown, a native of Dayton, Tenn., himself winner of the senior superior cadet award, read Col. Schiller's letter of commendation for Page and then gave the retiring dean a plaque from the cadet corps.

Other awards presented at the ceremony, held in the College of Education auditorium, were:

Best company commander — James M. Morse, a senior in business administration and economics from Clarksville, Tenn.

Best platoon leader — Wade K. Talley, junior English major from Bowling Green.

Best squad leader — Stephen R. Fogle, freshman from Streator, Ill., and a recreation major.

Outstanding sophomore cadet in drill — Priest Hazlewood, engineering technology student from Henderson.

Outstanding freshman cadet in drill — Jerry Reynolds of Louisville, who has not selected a major subject.

Coed sponsor awards — Mrs. Bobbye Brown, a sociology senior from Pleasureville; Miss Holly McKenzie, freshman in business administration from Ft. Campbell; Miss Kathleen A. Clarkson, sophomore in art from Louisville; and Mrs. Virginia Ly Grimm, senior in special education from Ft. Thomas.

Department of the Army superior cadet awards:

Freshman — Stephen R. Fogle, recreation major from Streator, Ill.

Sophomore — Larry W. Ground, engineering

technology major from Bowling Green.

Junior — Ronnie D. Compton, 4-year Air Force veteran from Shepherdsville.

Senior — Robert W. Brown, battalion commander of the cadet corps from Dayton, Tenn.

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary awards for scholarship:

Freshman — Michael A. Gray, government and economics major from Florence.

Sophomore — Clay M. Pickard, biochemistry major from Bowling Green.

Reserve Officers Association leadership awards:

Freshman — Guy L. Jones, a student from Smiths Grove.

Sophomore — Michael T. Inman, pre-law major from Harrodsburg, and president-elect of next year's junior class at Western.

Junior — Wade K. Talley, English major from Bowling Green.

Senior — Dennis E. Benfer, graduate student in history from Clyde, Ohio.

Retired Officer Association excellence award — Michael T. Inman of Harrodsburg, who is the first winner of this presentation by the Cumberland Trace Chapter of Bowling Green.

Association of the U.S. Army awards:

Outstanding third-year student — Stewart L. Wade, junior history and government major from Central City, and 1973 project officer for the WKU Invitational Drill Meet.

Highest marks in military history — Clay M. Pickard, Bowling Green sophomore.

Hardin Thompson Memorial

Award for scholastic ability — Gary A. Riggs Jr., freshman in mass communications.

Sons of the American Revolution leadership award — Jerry Reynolds a freshman from Louisville.

Scabbard and Blade awards for leadership and excellence:

Freshman — Bradley D. Freeman, psychology major of Ashland.

Sophomore — David L. Rose, sophomore in recreation from Boaz.

Aviation award — James M. Morse, senior in business administration from Clarksville, Tenn.

Praetorian Guard honor cord — Priest Hazlewood, Henderson; David N. Alexander, Owensboro; Larry W. Ground, Bowling Green; Robert G. Barrow, Philpot; Michael T. Inman, Harrodsburg; Jerry Reynolds, Louisville; John B. Durbin, Bowling Green; Stephen R. Fogle, Streator, Ill., and Samuel E. Murphy, Owensboro.

Military Science Department certificates of achievement — Paul S. Reiger, Friendly, Md.; Steven K. Hazelip, Bowling Green; Richard A. Shaw, Frankfort; Roy Lee, Paducah; Fred D. Cross, Louisville; Dane S. Schuler, Louisville; Bruce W. Bohannon, Hodgenville; David W. Aldridge, Se Ree; Mrs. Deborah O. Barrow, 4601 Bardstown Road, Louisville; Steven R. Turner, Livermore; Samuel D. Ward, Valley Station; Richard L. Fraker, Archbold, Ohio; Michael W. McGehee, Owensboro; Michael D. Mattingly, Owensboro; Bruce McKeown, Owensboro; Philip D. Purdy, Owensboro, and Coy St. Clair, Fordsville.

WKU to graduate 1,663

Western Kentucky University President Dero G. Downing will confer degrees upon 1,663 graduates at the university's 107th commencement exercises Saturday at 10 a.m. in E.A. Diddle Arena.

Of this number, 1,297 will receive bachelors' degrees, 223 will receive masters' degrees, and 143 will receive associate degrees.

Gov. Wendell H. Ford will be the principal speaker.

George E. Sauer Jr., principal of Louisville DuPont Manual High School and former distinguished military graduate of Western, will be the principal speaker at the university's ROTC commissioning exercises Friday, at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Auditorium.

At Saturday's commencement exercises, Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs, will make the announcement of the annual "Distinguished Contributions to the University" faculty awards and Western Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus will recognize honor graduates and scholars of the university's colleges.

Herbert J. Smith, Ogden regent, will make the annual presentation of the Ogden Trustees' Award to the graduate with the highest academic achievement.

A reception for graduates and their families will be in the lobby of the Downing University Center from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m.

8 May 73 Park City Daily

Glasgow Daily Times
9 May 73

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Western Will Graduate 1,663

Western Kentucky President Dero G. Downing will confer degrees upon 1,663 graduates at the University's 107th Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. (CDT) in E.A. Diddle Arena.

Of this number, 1,297 will receive bachelors' degrees, 223 will receive masters' degrees and 143 will receive associate degrees.

Gov. Wendell H. Ford will be the principal speaker.

George E. Sauer, Jr., principal of Louisville DuPont Manual High School and a former distinguished military

graduate of Western, will be the main speaker at the University's ROTC Commissioning Exercises Friday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Auditorium.

At Saturday's commencement exercises, Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs, will make the announcement of the annual "Distinguished Contributions to the University" faculty awards and Western Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus will recognize honor graduates and scholars of the University's colleges.

Holland-McKeown vows vows to be said Aug. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher Holland, 1604 Kirby Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Aylette, to Wendell Bruce McKeown, son of Mrs. G.C. LeMaster of Owensboro and Wendell L. McKeown, Peachtree Lane. The wedding will take place Aug. 10.

Miss Holland was graduated from Bowling Green High School and held membership in the Bowling Green Girl's Cotillion. She attended the

Baptist School of Nursing in Louisville, and is a senior at Western majoring in nursing. She is employed by Behrs.

Mr. McKeown was graduated from Owensboro Senior High School. He is a senior at Western majoring in mass communications and is a

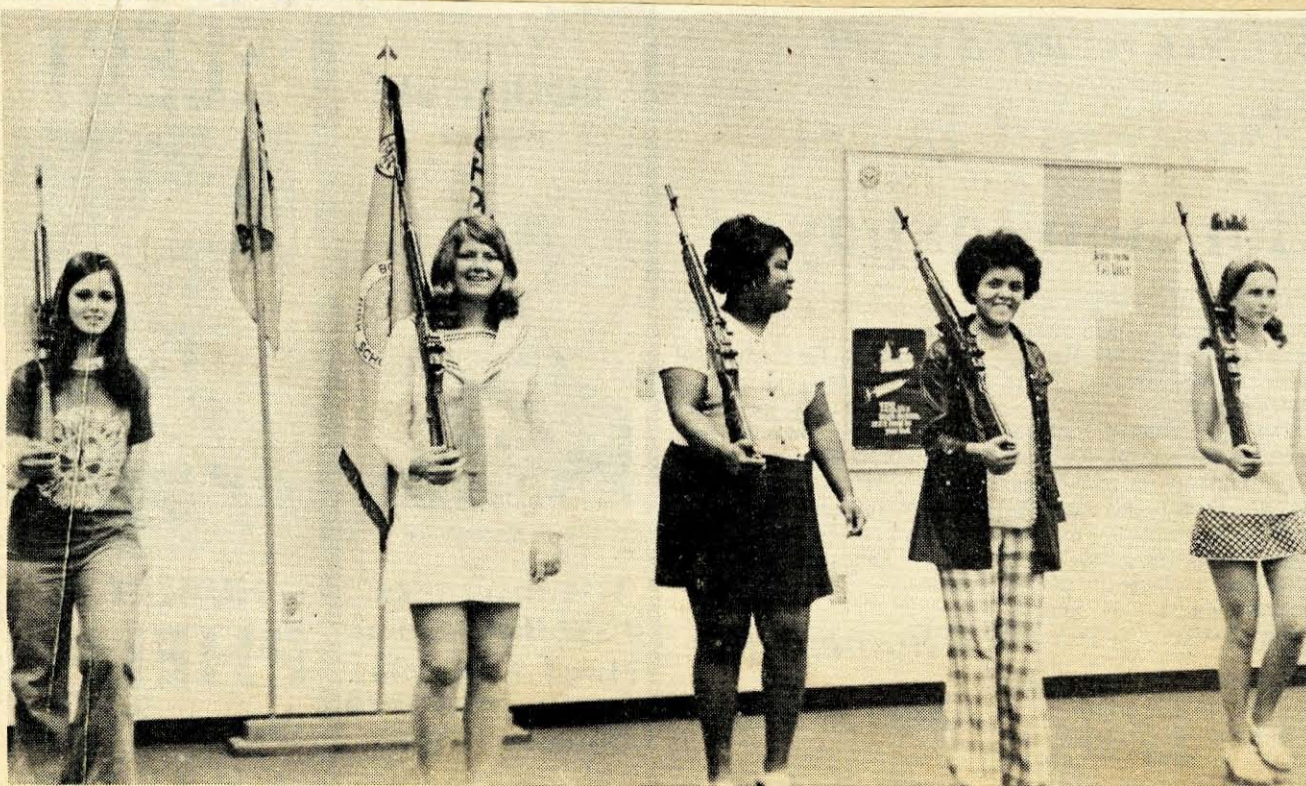
member of Special Forces and Scabbard and Blade Military Society in the Military Science Department. He is employed by Houchens.



MISS SUSAN AYLETTE HOLLAND

13 May 73 - Park City Daily

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973



Forward! March!

FEMALE MEMBERS of Bowling Green High School's Junior ROTC unit step off briskly as they participate for the first year in the leadership training activities of the program. Left to

right, they are Wanda Richey, Ruth Ann Holman, Debra Miller, Marcella Alexander and Charlene Cummings.

Park City Daily News