



# The Kentucky

# GUARDSMAN

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## First female chaplain joins Army Guard

By 1st Lt. Tom Little and  
SP4 Paul Howard

In 1972, Diana Moore was a beauty queen; today, she's still a beauty, but she's also a soldier and in a unique position with the Kentucky Army National Guard.

First Lieutenant Moore is the first female chaplain in any Reserve component unit and only the third that any American military force has had.

The 1972 "Miss Kentucky" was ordained as a minister in the American Baptist Church Feb. 8 and began doing some work in religious retreat activities. She also got to know Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jim Daniel who suggested that the Guard would give her a new way to practice her ministry.

"After I looked into the program, I saw that it offered some very different challenges," Chaplain Moore said, "and, since I'm not sure that I want to pursue my ministry in the traditional congregational form, the Guard was very inviting."

The 26-year old Louisville resident was well-qualified for appointment into the Chaplain corps. She is a graduate of Virgie High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in pathology and audiology from Eastern Kentucky University. In 1974, she earned a Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and she has studied at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Shortly after she came into the Guard, she left for annual training at Camp Shelby, Miss., and her first military experience with her unit, the 103d Supply and Service Battalion, headquartered in Richmond.

During the first couple of days of training she said that the abbreviated military lingo kept her confused. "I had no connection at all with the military in my background," she said. "I didn't even know what NCO meant the first time I heard it and everyone was talking about going over to S-1, S-2 and so on. I had no idea what it meant."

Chaplain Moore said that after getting around Camp Shelby and meeting people for a couple of days she was assured that



Chaplain (1st Lt.) Diana Moore, left, talks with Army Reservists who shared annual training activities with the Kentucky Army National Guard at Camp Shelby. The training period gave Chaplain Moore, the first Reserve component female chaplain, her initial view of military life. (Photo by SP5 Tom Murphy)

people in the Guard are just like any other group of people.

She says she still has much to learn about the military, but she already has some firm convictions.

"I don't see the chaplain as strictly related to a church situation," she explained. "Someone asked me if I came out in the field to tell the men when church services would be held. That sort of image limits my effectiveness. I'm a person out there wanting to know what goes on with each

person on an individual basis, and caring about what goes on."

Chaplain Daniel says that he looks upon this as another step forward for the Guard's chaplain program. He noted that there were only three chaplains in the Kentucky Army Guard three years ago and that there are now 11.

"Progress is slow," he stated, "but we're beginning to move forward. Chaplains are proving themselves as valuable members of the team and we're working to address some of the hard problems of the Guard."

## Youth Council elects officials

The Kentucky National Guard's Youth Council has elected its board of directors for the year and appointed officers.

MSgt. Harold Strange heads the board as chairman, while other directors elected include Capt. Larry Arnett, Maj. Richard Jett, and Sgt. Carol Crawley.

Capt. Bob Fields was appointed president, while Officer Candidate Pat Niebaur

was picked as secretary and CW4 Walt Flood was named as treasurer.

The council's major activity of the year, the annual youth camp, is set to begin June 21 at Camp Green Shores and at Camp Kysoc June 28. Each session will last one week.

Capt. Sandy Goins, who is heading the project, reports that plans are progressing well.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA





**PRESENTATION** — Gov. Julian Carroll presents Kentucky Distinguished Service Medals to Sgt. John E. Yeager, center, and PFC Steven A. Stacy, right, for their actions during the Kentucky Derby. Governor Carroll was at Fort Knox reviewing the Guard's training and meeting with Guard officials. Sgt. Gary D. Wall, who retrieved the smoke grenade during the race, will receive the Kentucky Medal for Valor in a later ceremony.



**REPAIR** — Sgt. James Haire and Sgt. Kenneth Kreutkamp, (on ground), replace a tailpipe on a jeep during annual training at Camp Shelby. Both men are members of the 130th Light Equipment Maintenance Co. in Hebron.

# ANNUAL TRAINING 1976



**RETURNING** — Field exercises at Fort Knox made the days long and tough. Returning from successful exercises are, from left, SP4 Harold Spivey, SP4 Ronnie Abney, and SP4 Melvin Williams. All three are assigned to Co. C, 1st Bn., 149th Infantry (Mech), located in Ravenna.

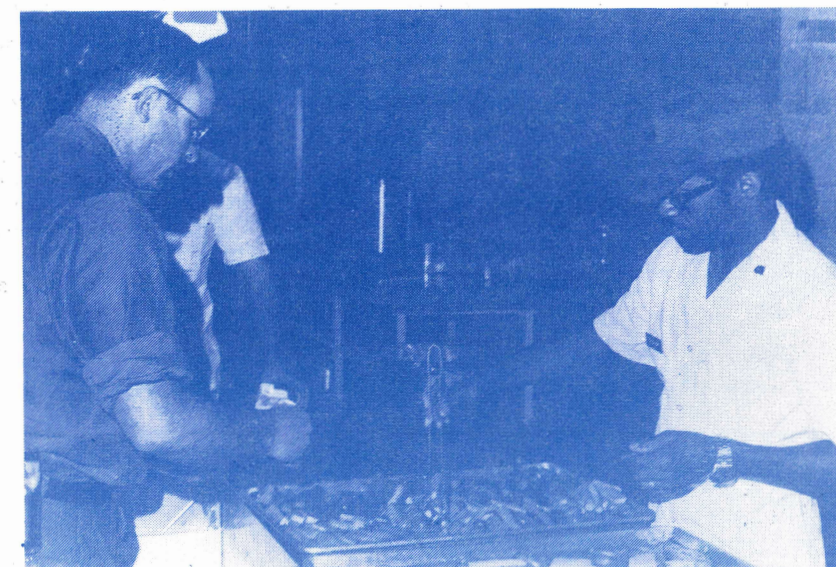
Photos by:  
2nd Lt. Roy McFadden  
SP5 Tom Murphy  
SP4 Joe Haydon  
SP4 Ben Hicks



**COMMO LINK** — SP4 Gary Coyle, left, and Sgt. James Taylor hook up telephone communications lines to a tree during annual training at Camp Shelby. The men are assigned to the 103d Supply and Service Battalion.



**SIGHTING** — SP4 Anthony Floyd, of Co. C, 1st Bn., 149th Infantry (Mech), located in Ravenna, sets up the bore sight for an 81 mm mortar during field operations in Fort Knox.



**CHOW TIME** — SP4 Clifford Beckham, right, serves a meal to Sgt. Larry Bristow during training at Camp Shelby. Both men belong to Headquarters Battery, XXIII Corps Artillery.



# Army Guard conducts first RR-EO course

By PFC Doris J. Harrigan

The Kentucky Army National Guard conducted its first Race Relations/Equal Opportunity course during their annual training session at Fort Knox. Forty-three Guardsmen attended.

For two weeks, eight hours each day, students experienced a cram course, complex in content, yet enlightening in its capacity to get to the crux of the matter under observation.

According to Lt. Col. Jack H. Ballard, who was instrumental in organizing the faculty and its advisors, "These men are being trained so that they can return to their units prepared to teach what they learn. Army regulations require that each unit receive one hour RR/EO per month."

Under the coordination of Capt. Ronald D. Shanks, the well-planned course structure included controversial subject matter. It attempted to reach "all the way in" to raise the students' level of consciousness.

"I see the purpose of the course as not only to train each student to be his unit's RR/EO instructor, but also to bring about a better awareness of himself and society in general," commented SSgt. Robert A. Plomske, course instructor, and operations sergeant for National Guard RR/EO.

Prejudice, racism, discrimination, minority groups, the majority group, sexism, and transactional analysis were some of the topics discussed.

The Kentucky Guard offered a special opportunity in the design of this particular course. At a time when industry and other

large business concerns spend thousands of dollars a year to train management executives in "encounter groups," sensitivity sessions and "TA" techniques, the Guard offered the same kind of training to its students for free.

One student, Sgt. Thomas W. Shultz, will receive three hours credit from Eastern Kentucky University for attending this course.

Captain Shanks estimated that "IBM spends close to \$200,000 a year for this type training."

"Our course explains the use of group dynamics and how it can be utilized within the National Guard units," he said. "Once you get individuals to function as a group, rather than fighting among themselves, you get better results."

Students varying in cultural backgrounds and professions ranged from a Baptist minister to a policeman.

One student observed that the course would help him in his career. SP5 William Fryman, 138th Field Artillery, Lexington, said, "It will help me with my job. I can relate more closely to the problems I come up against day after day in my police work."

The school's instructors are a serious group of dedicated men and women. Teaching with a very humanistic flair, they relate to the students very effectively. Members of the faculty hold degrees rang-

ing from B.A.'s to doctorates in areas of education, sociology and law.

A very apt summation of the RR/EO course was made by Capt. Ralph A. Miles, regular army instructor and director, RR/EO for Fort Knox.

"We are attempting to achieve a better understanding of varying lifestyles and culture — that it is the right of each group to maintain and keep in tact their culture for themselves and posterity. The basic premise of any group is to be a full human being, self-determining, respected and a participant in a pluralistic society. We aren't giving specific answers, we only hope to help the students realize that the first stage of social change is awareness of the problem."

## Band to increase; seeks new members

The Kentucky National Guard Band, headquartered in Frankfort, is looking for musicians to join its ranks.

The 202d Army Band will increase from its present 28-piece size to 45 pieces Oct. 1 and talented musicians are needed to fill the newly-authorized positions.

For the past three years, the band has fulfilled its annual training requirement by playing concerts all over the state. This year's tour starts June 26 and ends July 11, with concerts and parades set in Carrollton, Lexington, London, Williamsburg, Campbellsville, Glasgow, Owenton, Central City and other sites, with details yet to be confirmed.

The band has various groupings within its organization, such as the concert orchestra, the marching band, the stage band, choral groups, and a jazz combo called "The Wilderness Road New Breed."

Anyone interested in transferring to the band or learning more about band membership should call Lt. Col. Armando J. Alfaro at (502) 564-7818 in Frankfort; CW2 John M. Hoover at (502) 458-7260 in Louisville; or MSgt. Ronald Baker at (606) 278-4393 in Lexington.

## Units earn honors

Army Guard units were honored recently for accomplishments during the annual Easter Seal fund drive. The 201st Engineer Battalion raised the greatest amount of money; the 103d Supply and Service Bn. received the most per Guardsman; the 149th Armor Brigade received the greatest percentage increase over the previous year; and Battery B, 2nd Bn., 138th Field Artillery raised the greatest amount per Guardsman outside the telethon viewing area. Others honored were: 441st Medical Detachment; and the Aircraft Maintenance Platoon of the 2113 TAM Co.

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