



New Cadet Orientation By: Cadet Hogetvedt (MS III)

The University of North Dakota Fighting Hawks Battalion planned and executed New Cadet Orientation with the intent to welcome incoming cadets who joined midway through the school year. UND Army ROTC's main objectives were to acquaint new cadets with the MSIs, MSIIIs, and Cadre; orient them on facilities; and familiarize opportunities within the program to promote engagement.



During Orientation, new cadets received the opportunity to get to know fellow MSIs and MSIIIs. This fostered a strong sense of inclusion and provided valuable contacts for the incoming cadets. Ten MSIs and MSIIIs volunteered to assist with the New Cadet Orientation and took on many roles. Their taskings included (but are not limited to) creating ice breakers, speaking about their experience in ROTC and what to expect in class, leading a tour of the Armory, and chow delivery.



New Cadets received a brief from the UND AROTC ROO, Mr. Jones, on the many different scholarships that ROTC has to offer. This was beneficial to new cadets so they can make informed decisions and set goals that will set their military career up for success! New Cadet Orientation also utilized our Cadet Resilience Officer to provide a SHARP and EO brief to set standards to be followed throughout the entire Army and provide useful materials.

The new Cadets were informed about ACFT standards and PT expectations. Additionally, they received a tour of the Armory and various PT locations, eliminating any confusion about finding classes. Overall, UND Army ROTC's New Cadet Orientation alleviated new cadets' concerns, offered valuable resources and contacts, and set a solid foundation for their success.

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Spring 2023 Commissioning

By: Cadet Porter (MSIII)



Every semester, the University of North Dakota Fighting Hawks Army ROTC proudly hosts Commissioning Ceremonies to welcome our exceptional crop of newly minted 2nd Lieutenants. While the ceremony itself lasts only an hour, meticulous planning begins months in advance to ensure a seamless and memorable occasion. Key tasks such as parking, location selection, and catering reservations are meticulously handled. Before the big day, rehearsals are conducted, allowing the commissioning candidates to perfect their oath of office and army song performance. It also provides an opportunity to address any last-minute adjustments or preferences. On the day of the ceremony, the Cadets gather at the Memorial Union slightly before 0800 for a final dress rehearsal. At precisely 0900, the Spring Commissioning event commences, highlighted by an engaging video presentation and inspiring speeches from esteemed guest speaker COL Harron and UND's PMS, COL Mathre. Following the Commissioning, attendees have the opportunity to capture cherished moments through photographs and indulge in a delectable spread of food.



Professor Of Military Science

By: Colonel Jason Mathre



Spring greetings from North Dakota and the Army ROTC Fighting Hawks Battalion. Another semester has passed and we just commissioned four outstanding officers on May 12th that now join the officer ranks as they prepare to head off to the Basic Officer Leaders Course in the near future. Three of the four commissioned Active Duty as Aviators out of the Helicopter Flight Training Program, while the fourth will be joining the Minnesota National Guard as an AG officer. We have two more Cadets commissioning in August (Aviation and Infantry) to round out the 2023 Commissioning class which has been a joy to instruct/lead/mentor. These officers/future officers are headed into an Army faced with threats from both Russia and China while dealing with the challenges of a recruiting environment where, for the first time in over twenty years, the Army missed their recruiting mission for enlisted Soldiers by 15K recruits and is anticipated to miss it by the same amount this year. I fully expect the Army environment that they are entering will be both challenging and at times frustrating, but I am exceptionally confident in the leadership capabilities of these young lieutenants...they have proven that they are up to the challenge.

Here over the next couple of months our MSIII Juniors will be heading off to Cadet Summer Training (CST) at Fort Knox. As you likely recall, this is a big step in the life of a Cadet, with over 40% of a Cadets Order of Merit List (OML) points determined based on their camp performance. This summer we will have 16 attending and possibly 17 (awaiting a medical determination), with all of them well prepared and high expectations on their CST performance. Since I last wrote, we received some disappointing news from the University Administration that the state legislature did not approve the Universities funding request to completely refurbish the Armory. This request to upgrade and update the Armory (shared by both the Army and Air Force) is long overdue and would have put critical upgrades to the classrooms and drill floor that have been in constant use for over 103 years. Now, the University will be looking at alumni and donors to fill the gap and bring the ROTC facilities up to standards that will help with recruiting and retention of our Cadets. In the fall, there will be an opportunity for Alumni to help support the needed upgrades, so stay tuned as an opportunity to give back to the program is on the horizon.

This will be my last Newsletter as I say goodbye to the Fighting Hawks Battalion and move on to my next assignment in Hawaii. I can't say I am going to miss the winter weather here in Northern North Dakota, but I will miss the town of Grand Forks, the absolutely phenomenal staff of Trudy, Alay, Jamie, Jason, MSG Carpenter, CPT Strein and SFC Martin, as well as all the opportunities to witness the growth and development of the next generation of Army Officers. This has been the most professionally rewarding assignment in my 26+ year military career and I look forward to hearing about the career achievements of the Cadets. Please watch for an intro from the next PMS, MAJ Jared Budenski in the fall, and thank you in advance for your continued support of the UND Fighting Hawks Battalion.

Senior Military Science Instructor By: Master Sergeant Zachary Carpenter



Our semester was packed with invaluable tactical training and experiential learning. Continuity from weekly MS classes to tactical labs, with the OPORD and FRAGORDs, played a critical role in our tactical prowess. Notably, we've been fine-tuning these tools to maximize their effectiveness.

Our February was consumed with Defense, Recon, and Ambush Labs. These labs offered Cadets hands-on experience with Platoon Defense, Reconnaissance, and Ambush methodologies. Through these labs, cadets mastered various facets like Engagement Area Development, planning operations, and SALUTE report preparation. The Recon lab particularly highlighted the importance of battlefield problem-solving and making sound recommendations for subsequent operations.

The Northern Warfare Challenge Team's rigorous training was unfortunately hampered by weather, but we look forward to attending next year. The Ambush lab proved a great platform for cadets to understand the use of the Killzone, AT-4 capabilities, and Claymore deployment.

In preparation for CST, our MSIII Cadets have been executing a 6-mile ruck march and actively recruiting at the Campus Cafeteria.

March was equally intense, beginning with a 6-mile ruck march, followed by Spring Break. We are proud to announce that Captain Strein has become Air Assault qualified at the Warrior Training Center in Georgia. We came back refreshed and ready for midterm counseling and testing.

One exciting development is our potential collaboration with the local Boy Scouts of America. The proposed program would allow us to host Eagle Merit Badges and develop an Eagle Scout mentorship program. Our Super Saturday was a highlight, with MSIII's practicing FRAGORDs and TLP to prep for CST. MSI/II's honed their skills in claymore employment, AT4 training, TCCC, and SKEDCO.

We celebrated the success of CDT's Dack/Lundstrom who secured the 3rd place in the all-Male team at the Ranger Buddy event. Key CST training at Camp Grafton was a great experience for the MSIII's, providing time to develop their skills.

Our Spring semester wrapped up with a tactical patrol at Camp Ripley, where Cadets collaborated with other schools. MSIII Cadets also had a chance to network with fellow Cadets who will be attending Cadet Summer Training in Ft. Knox, Kentucky this summer.

As always, we stand proud and strong in our fighting positions, ready to take on the next semester!

Cadet Battalion Commander By: Cadet Vitale



The University of North Dakota's Fighting Hawks Battalion has done an exceptional job thus far this semester, taking all the knowledge gained from the previous semester and implementing it into the tasks at hand this semester. The former Battalion Commander, Cadet Lundstrom, did a great job of laying the foundation down last semester, so that we could have a successful application of that knowledge this semester.

Our biggest goal this spring is to prepare our junior Cadets for their Advanced Camp at Cadet Summer Training (CST) that takes place during the summer between their junior and senior year. Now, instead of having the junior Cadet's teach the tactical labs like they did the previous semester, they are spending more time planning and executing the missions, as well as rotating different leadership positions.

Not only are we trying to prepare our junior Cadets, but we are also testing the younger Cadets on everything they learned last semester. At our leadership labs, our freshman and sophomore Cadets apply the tactical knowledge learned from last semester and even act as team leaders and squad leaders to get them ready for their junior year in the program.

Although our Battalion's PT scores were high last semester, we have continued to hone in our focus on certain areas of the Army Combat Fitness Test (ACFT) that may be a struggle for some of the Cadets in the program. The PT plan that the C/CSM has developed has already significantly improved the ACFT scores of multiple Cadets in the program, and I know that with their continued hard work, we can expect to see even higher scores than last semester.

We have a couple of exciting events to look forward to the rest of the semester including Super Saturday, the Combined Field Training (CFTX), Ranger Buddy, our Dining Out, and the Spring Commissioning. Cadets in the program work hard to ensure success at each of these events, whether they are planning the events or training for them, and their work doesn't go unnoticed.

The Cadets in the Fighting Hawks Battalion have a lot to be proud of and I look forward to seeing all of their hard work pay off.

Cadet Command Sergeant Major By: Cadet Jansen



After The 2022 Fall semester was filled with excellent leadership opportunities, and it has been my intent as Cadet Command Sergeant Major to continue preparing the Battalion for CST, always placing an emphasis on physical readiness, tactical expertise, and leadership capability. For an ROTC Cadet, generally, the second semester brings with it more responsibility. The focus shifts from introducing information to actually implementing what they've learned in practical exercises. It has been a goal of the ROTC Senior class to take up more of a mentorship position and demystify Cadet Summer Training (CST), which is essentially the culmination of everything the Cadets The 2022 Fall semester was filled with excellent leadership opportunities, and it has been my intent as Cadet Command Sergeant Major to continue preparing the Battalion for CST, always placing an emphasis on physical readiness, tactical expertise, and leadership capability.

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I've also implemented an award system for any Cadet who achieves ninety out of a possible one hundred points in all six ACFT events. To provide as many opportunities as possible I have been holding optional ACFTs on a bi-weekly basis for those who want to achieve this standard. Thus far, this new incentive program has motivated sixteen Cadets to strive for that next level of physical excellence, and one was even able to shave sixty seconds off of his two-mile run time! We've also managed to set up an ACFT supply shed which will streamline the set-up process for future UND ROTC classes. Seventeen MSIII (Junior) Cadets will be going to Cadet Summer Training this year where they will have the opportunity to utilize all of the leadership skills they've gained in a tactical, high-stress environment. I am confident all of these Cadets have what it takes to excel at camp.

Northern Warfare Cadet Whitsitt (MSIII)



In preparation for this year's 2023 northern warfare challenge our cadet spent 8 weeks training up for the competition. This train-up included a variety of skills to be prepared for the competition such as knot tying, fire starting, treating a hypothermic casualty, and finally an in-depth knowledge of the Cold Weather Operation Student Handout. Our team was comprised of three MSIII's Cadet Owens, Cadet Whitsitt, and Cadet Kennedy, and two MS II's Cadet Schuster and Cadet Wickstrom.

While the team spent most of their weekends and early mornings training for this competition, road conditions between the University of North Dakota and Fort Mccooy prevented the team from competing. Although tragic, this is not a total loss; because these Cadets will carry the knowledge and skills gained in this year's train-up into next year's competition and be ready to not only attend northern warfare 2024 but hopefully win the competition.

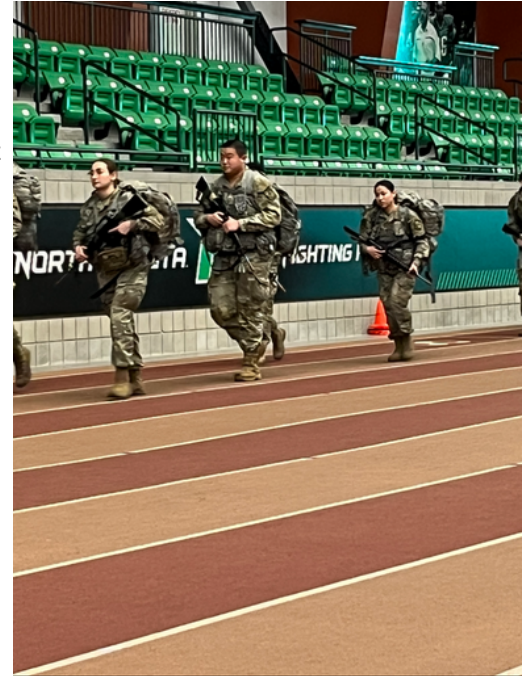


6 Mile Ruck

By: Cadet Tesar (MSIII)

This year's 6-mile ruck was planned and executed to prepare our MSIII Cadets for summer CST. But it was opened up to the whole battalion for everyone to get practice. For weeks prior to the date of execution, every Thursday for PT, the battalion practiced at the HPC with 35lb Molly rucksacks. The ruck was initially planned to take place at the Grand Forks Greenway, but knowing the weather, even in March, contingency plans were in place. Since Grand Forks got snow in the days leading up to the execution, the 6-mile ruck was moved inside the High-Performance Center (HPC) on the University of North Dakota's campus.

On the day of execution, all Cadets showed up at the HPC at 0450. A briefing was given, MSIV Cadets weighted ruck, and individual warm-ups took place. At 0510, the ruck started. The MS IV Cadets took the job of rucking alongside other cadets in order to encourage the Cadets to participate in the 6-mile ruck and boost morale, while others were in charge of tracking Cadets' laps. It was 33 laps in total. Over 80% of the cadets who participated finished the ruck within the RECONDO time of 1 hour and 30 minutes.



Overall, the 6-mile ruck was a success. The Cadets who attained RECONDO standards now feel confident in their ability going into CST. While the few Cadets that were unable to meet the RECONDO standard can now put the work in to better prepare for CST coming up in just a few short months.

Ranger Buddy Competition 2023 By: Cadet Seibel (MSIII)



The Fighting Hawks Battalion began to train for Kansas Universities Ranger Buddy Competition at the beginning of February 2023. To improve group learning, boost subject expertise, and uphold comradery, CDT Seibel delegated one of the competition skills to the younger classmen and two skills to the three upper-class teams.

One of the most drastic changes was that cuts would no longer be made after failed skills. The team woke up bright and early on 08APR2023 at 0300. The Co-Ed teams began their weigh-in at 0430 and started the 9-mile ruck at 0630. Male teams began the ruck at 0930. After completing the ruck, the teams would immediately begin their skills evaluations. This was incorporated into three phases. Red Lane was weapons disassembly, reassembly, SPOTREP, Radio assembly, and a physical event (ammo carry). White Lane was medical lanes involving treating a fracture, blood wounds, shock treatment, 9-line, and a physical event. Blue Lane was a grenade throw/identification, CBRN, map resection, Range card creation, and a physical event. At a designated time limit, or after completing all skills, teams would begin a 5k run which was completed by a 25m sled drag.

Each team was then directly in charge of presenting their designated subject on one of the three days of weekly skills. CDT Seibel planned to rotate these skills presentations, forcing each team to fully master and teach their designated skill to the rest of the team. PT for the team involved five days a week of calisthenics and distance running/rucking exercises. CDT Seibel, with the help of CDT Dack, created each of these plans with an emphasis on increased distance and weight with each following week. Three weeks before the competition, CDT Seibel switched up the training plan and began evaluating the teams himself.

He studied the material and created test material that an MSI, such as CDT Scott, could easily grade. In collaboration with CDT Scott, he then used this to hold a weekly Skills test, where each team was quizzed on every skill that would be present on the day of the competition. The week following the competition, CDT Seibel verified that the 2021 Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) standards would still be utilized and that the training skills were accurate. The team left on 06APR2023 for Kansas. Upon their arrival on 07APR2023, CDT Seibel attended the leaders' meeting and was briefed that the EIB standards were being switched to 2022 and other events were being changed.



Dack/Lundstrom: 3rd place



Hallberg/Dryden: 18th place



Schuster/Wickstrom: 47th place



Owens/Kennedy: 38th place

Spring '23 Super Saturday By: Cadet Dack (MSIV)



The Fighting Hawks Battalion executed super Saturday on the 25th of March at the UND Armory. Cadets were to originally prepare for the upcoming combined FTX at Turtle River State park just West of the Grand Forks Air Force base. Facing a harsh winter that doesn't seem to end, MS IV's conducted several recons of the training site to ensure effective training could actually take place.

The results of the recon threw a big wrench in the plan only one week from execution as we were hit with yet another snowfall. The MS IV's found there to be waist deep snow throughout the state park which would make it very hard to traverse though conducting tactics missions. Waist deep snow coupled with below zero temperatures was too high of a risk for Cadets to endure for an entire day of training so the training site was moved to the UND Armory. Despite the last-minute change, Cadets showed up eager to train and the Fighting Hawks Battalion hit the ground running. One company occupied a patrol base and ran missions from it similar to how the MS III's will execute at camp with the MS I's and MS II's.



The other company had the MS III's practicing TLPs and mission planning on the sand table while the MS I's and MS II's were taught special teams and TCCC. MS I's and MS II's were also taught about OPORDS, TLPs, and the 8-step training model to get a better understanding of what the MS3's are doing while they pull security. The Fighting Hawks Battalion made the best of the situation and Cadets walked away with the knowledge to be great assets to their platoons at the upcoming CFTX.

12 Mile Ruck

By: Cadet Whitsitt (MSIII)

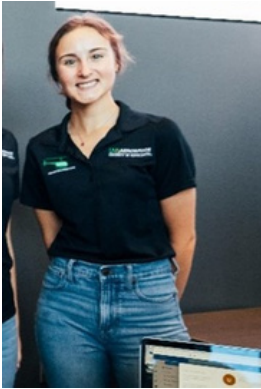


In preparation for Cadet Summer Training the MSIII and MSIV Cadets of the Fighting Hawks Battalion completed a 12 mile ruck march on May 1st 2023. Due to flooding in the Grand Forks area the primary route plan running along the Red River was unusable. To accommodate for this an alternate route around the perimeter of the University of North Dakota's campus was used. All MSIII cadets completed the 12 mile ruck in under 4 hours; 2 of which ,who are attending Air Assault School this summer, completed it in under 3 hours!



Cadets on Orders

By: Jamie Jones



Lieutenant Vitale Has been selected to attend the Aviation BOLC (Basic Officer Leadership Course) at Fort Novosel in Alabama. Immediately following BOLC, she will partake in SERE school – Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape – and then move straight into Army Flight School. Her report date is November 7th of this year, so in the meantime she is looking forward to spending time with friends and family. Lieutenant Vitale’s long-term goal is to be an Air EMS pilot, but until then she is excited to see where this next chapter takes her.



Lieutenant Koster will be branching Adjutant General and will be attending BOLC at Fort Jackson in Columbia, South Carolina. She will be away at BOLC from October to January and is excited to not experience the cold and snowy weather for a few months and develop her experience as a human resource officer. While waiting to attend BOLC, Lieutenant Koster will be gaining work experience in the public health field in order to further her education by receiving her Masters.



Lieutenant Dack will be heading to Fort Knox on 02JUL23 to work as a 2nd Lieutenant at Cadet Summer training until 31AUG23. After CST duties Lieutenant Dack will head to Fort Novosel for Aviation BOLC 13SEP – 06NOV. After BOLC Lieutenant Dack will receive dates for SERE school and upon completion move into flight school.



Lieutenant Yatzeck will be branching Active-Duty Aviation. He still hasn’t received his BOLC dates, so in the meantime Lieutenant Yatzeck is going to look into becoming a Gold Bar Recruiter for the UND Army ROTC program. In addition, Lieutenant Yatzeck would love to do his Helicopter Certified Flight Instructor (CFI) course if his BOLC timeline allows him to complete the course in a reasonable time. Once Lieutenant Yatzeck completes Aviation BOLC in Fort Novosel, Alabama, he hopes to be stationed in Alaska. During Lieutenant Yatzeck’s military career, he would love to attend Air Assault, High Altitude Aviation Training Site, and any other specialty schools he gets the opportunity to attend.

Trudy's Alumni Corner

By: Trudy Soli



Hello to all Alumni – another great year has just ended with the May commissioning ceremony of four outstanding cadets, now 2LT's.

The cadets have been extremely busy this past semester with the Ranger Buddy, MS IV Staff Ride traveling to Little Big Horn, MT (what an adventure with a day of horseback riding), a four day FTX, Awards Ceremony and of course our Military Ball which was held at the Alerus Center.

be some improvements to the Conference room where we will be getting new carpet and paint – thanks to Special Student Populations, so we are excited for that to happen over the summer.

I have chosen two pictures this time to entertain you – one from the “long ago” past and one from the not so “long ago” past. Can you find yourselves is either one or do you recognize anyone, guess the timeframe?

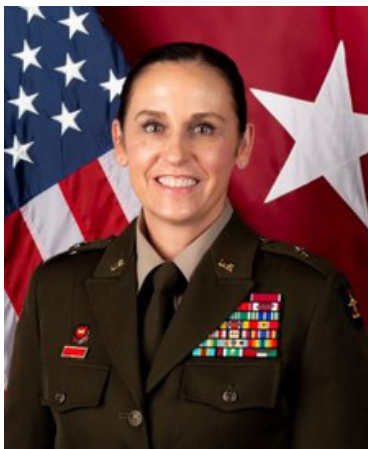


Our HRA, Mrs. Apuzzo's last day will be 2 June. She has been working with us over two years now and is moving with her family to Montana. She has been a great asset to our program and has become a treasured friend of mine. I only wish her and her family the very best in all their endeavors and travels.

I continuously await and look forward to every call and email I get. Please keep the updates on your lives coming to me. Also, if you would like to be highlighted in one of our Alumni Newsletters, please email me a picture or two and the happenings in your life. And of course, if you are deployed overseas, email me your address along with the dates you are there and I would love to send you a small care package.

This year UND President Armacost went to the State Legislature asking for funding to update the Armory; needless to say it was not approved and we are back to square one. However, there will

Take care my very dear friends and God Speed. ts



Brigadier General Jackie A. Huber assumed the duties as the Assistant Adjutant General in Mar 2019. BG Huber earned her commission from the University of North Dakota Reserve Officer Training Corps and commissioned as a Military Police Officer Aug 1992.

BG Huber assignments include Regimental Commander 164th Regiment, Commander 164th Engineer Battalion, Executive Officer and S3, 68th Troop Command, Company and Detachment Commander, and Platoon Leader.

BG Huber holds a Master Degree in Strategic Studies from the Army War College, a Masters in Management from the University of Mary, and she earned her bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota in Criminal Justice. BG Huber's military education includes War College, Dual Status Commander Course, Engineer Officer Advanced Course, Combined Arms and Service Staff Course, and Military Police Advanced and Basic Course.

BG Huber's awards include Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal with Bronze Service Star, Southwest Asia Service Medal with 3 Bronze Service Stars, the Global War on Terrorism Award, and the Kuwait Liberation Medal just to name a few.

Alumni Corner

By: Trudy Soli



Fred Bartholomew commissioned through the UND Army ROTC program on 24 November 1961, as a Quartermaster Officer. Completing Quartermaster BOLC at Fort Lee, he went on to complete Airborne Training, and was assigned to Fort Lee as an instructor specializing in petroleum and petroleum systems. After an initial period on Active Duty, he transitioned to the U.S. Army Reserve, where he continued in his role as an instructor, teaching courses on supply, maintenance, and petroleum systems. He retired at the rank of Captain, on 31 July 1976.

His Real Estate career began in 1965 and continued until 2018. He also taught school and had a passion for music where he was in the Varsity Bards at UND along with singing with the church choir.

After leaving the Reserves, he supported UND Army ROTC where he, his wife, Anna and in later years, with grandson, Jake, attended the spring awards ceremony each year, where he would order and present the Fred Bartholomew Most Outstanding MS IV award. He was very honored to be able to do this for our cadets. In 2018, he stopped attending due to worsening health problems, but continued the award tradition until Jan 2022 when he passed away from dementia.

Fred Bartholomew was a very kind and generous man and will be missed by many. Army ROTC plans to continue presenting this award in his name to honor his legacy.



Sights from Spring 2023



CDT Hogetvedt welcomes CDTs Archilla-Sierra and Haamankuli



CDT Long addressing the BN for a PCC/PCI Lab



Cadets working on Battle Drill A1



Cadets working on Movement to Contact



Cadets working on Movement to Contact

Sights from Spring 2023



TRUAX



Fighting Hawks performing a Defense Lab



Cadet Scott salutes for his promotion board



Cadets practice for Northern Warfare



Denim Day and SHARP prep

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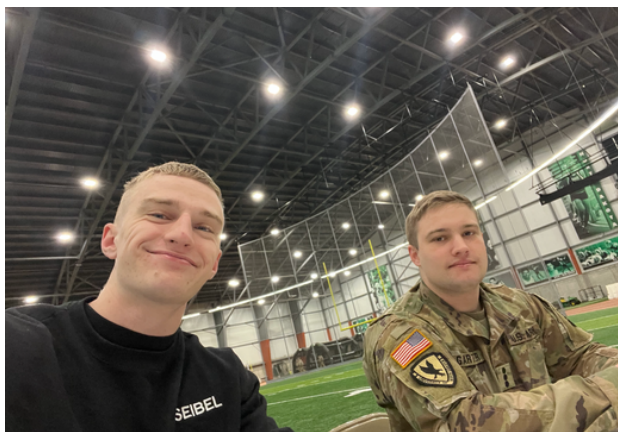
Cadets marching to Land Navigation



Cadets showing off their AT4 skills for a Raid Lab



Color guard at UND Hockey Games



Cadets showing off their AT4 skills for a Raid Lab



Cadets volunteering at the JROTC Games in Fargo

Sights from Spring 2023



Cadet Larman is focused in preparation of the AFCT Medicine Ball Toss



Cadets receiving ROTC awards for the Spring Semester



Cadets Dryden and Hallberg saying hi at Ranger Buddy



Cadet Fu showing everyone much of an elite professional he is



SFC (Ret) Platts, COL Mathre and Cadet Page slicing the cake at the Fighting Hawks Dining Out.

Sights from Spring 2023



Cadets Miles, Wickstrom, and Delzer at the Dining Out



Final Lab of the Year!



CPT Stein during the 12-mile Ruck March



Denim Day at UND



Army ROTC Cadets leading the Denim Day march

Fall Semester 23 Upcoming Events



FALL SEMESTER 23 EVENT CALENDER

Zero Week	14 AUG 23
Move-in Day	16 AUG 23
New Cadet Orientation	17 AUG 23
Land Navigation	24 AUG 23
ACFT	30 AUG 23
PCC/PCI	31 AUG 23
Preliminary Marksmanship Instruction	07 SEP 23
Fall FTX	08 SEP 23
IMT & Intro to FOOM Special Teams	21 SEP 23
Squad Attack	28 SEP 23
Movement to Contact	05 OCT 23
Platoon Attack	12 OCT 23
Ranger Challenge	13 OCT 23
Super Saturday	19 OCT 23
Ambush Training	26 OCT 23
Super Saturday Competition	02 NOV 23
BDE Ranger Challenge	02 NOV 23
CWST	09 NOV 23
Raid Training	16 NOV 23
ACFT	29 NOV 23
Cadet Awards	07 DEC 23
Winter Commissioning	15 DEC 23



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