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The official Alumni newsletter of the Golden Eagle Battalion - Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program hosted at Marquette University.

Greetings from the Professor of Military Science

Friends of the Golden Eagle Battalion: You should be immensely proud of our Cadet Leaders, as the Battalion has had an amazing run since the last newsletter. In May, we commissioned 19 brand new 2nd Lieutenants. Coupled with the 5 December commissions and the 2 summer commissions, Marquette placed 26 stunning young gold bars into our Army this year! This summer, our Cadets had amazing leadership and cultural experiences. We had four Cadets travel on cultural immersion trips to Tanzania, Mongolia, Taiwan, and El Salvador. Even the PMS got in the foreign travel mix, as I led a trip of 17 Cadets to Slovakia. These were truly experiences of a lifetime and amazing venues for our Cadets to develop a deeper appreciation for other cultures – helping to build the adaptable, flexible leaders we require for the 21st century. We also had 4 Cadets earn their jump wings by putting their knees to the breeze at Airborne school, and 4 Cadets pin on the coveted Air Assault badge. Our nurses excelled at the Nurse Summer Training Program, receiving practical, hands-on medical training at Army hospitals in Korea, Fort Sam Houston, and Fort Bragg. Three Cadets participated in CTLT and performed duties as A/Platoon Leaders at Schofield Barracks, Fort Gordon, and Fort Leonard Wood. One Cadet enjoyed an AMEDD internship at Fort Sam Houston and another earned a Project GO scholarship to learn Arabic at the University of Virginia. Finally, we sent 23 Cadets to LDAC at Fort Lewis, where they exhibited stunning leadership. In terms of the 40 ROTC programs in the BDE, our Cadets achieved 6th best in the APFT, 2nd best in Land Navigation, 5th best in peer reviews, 4th best in Recondo, and we were 4th best in overall percentage of E's – a great job! Together with our Alumni, we were proud to join the Pershing Rifle reunion and host an open house in the unit.

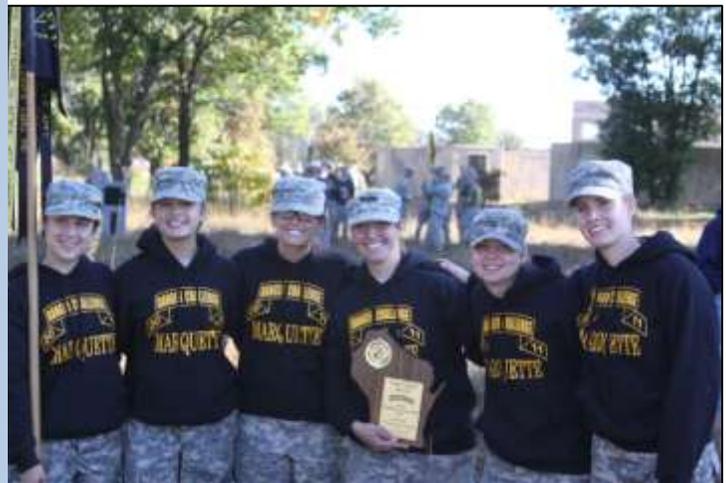
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The school year is off to a strong start at the Golden Eagle Battalion! Incoming Cadet Orientation, Fall FTX, Ranger Challenge, and a number of other activities have come and gone leaving the Cadets and Cadre stronger, better trained, and VICTORIOUS.



The Battalion sent a 9-person team, a 5-person male team, and a 5-person female team to the TF McCoy Ranger Challenge Competition 30Sep – 2Oct. Team Captain CDT



Michael Gillcrist and the 9-person team took first place overall for the fourth consecutive year. Team Captain Cadet Laura Snamiska and the female team took first place in the female division for the fifth consecutive year. Team Captain CDT William Backes and the 5-person male team took fourth place in what was an extremely competitive division. *Read more about Ranger Challenge on Page 11*

CULP 2011



This summer I was fortunate enough to be selected for the CULP program. Because of a few previous experiences in Latin America and my skills with the Spanish language, I was sent to El Salvador. I spent the first two weeks in country in San Vicente on a National Guard FOB. That meant sleeping outside in tents every night in the 90 degree tropical humidity. During the day, I and the eight other Cadets in my group worked with North Carolinian National Guard engineers building schools in the surrounding neighborhoods. It was definitely an enlightening experience that allowed me a glimpse at life on an actual deployment.

The third week in El Salvador was the fun week. We spent our nights in a five-star hotel in San Salvador and our days out touring the country. Our first day in San Salvador we toured the Escuela Militar, the Salvadoran military academy. It was awesome getting to know what Cadet life is like in another country. Every-where we went for the rest of the week we were joined by three to four Salvadoran cadets. Some of the places we went included a volcano crater, black sand beaches, museums, and all the different regiments in the Salvadoran military. Overall, it was an amazing experience and I met some pretty awesome American and Salvadoran Cadets alike.

--*CDT Joseph Hansinger, MS-III*

Summer is fun for everyone—especially in the Golden Eagle Battalion. Cadets and Cadre alike traveled the world, and completed rigorous training. A recent initiative across Cadet Command is to facilitate cultural awareness and integration among Leaders. Cadets have the opportunity to participate in the Culture and Language Program (CULP) or Project GO and work in various locations around the globe.



CDT Carrie Coppernoll, MSII, traveled to Mongolia this summer (Above).



CDT Michael Ploetz, MSIII, had the opportunity to travel to Tanzania (Below).

This summer I had the opportunity to attend an Army Cultural Understanding and Language Proficiency (CULP) deployment to Taiwan. At first I was skeptical about the trip; having never been to Taiwan

the idea of leaving beloved California worried me. My concerns soon passed, however, and my month in Taiwan was an experience I will carry with me for a lifetime. We spent a week with the Cadets from Taiwan's "Wampoa" Military Academy, friends I still talk to even today. We spent the rest of our trip circling the whole island, climbing the famous gorge and seeing one of the world's largest Buddhist temples. Surfing in Kenting and shooting off fireworks on the beach in Keelung. Meeting the locals and experiencing night life in the nation's capital of Taipei, and visiting the many incredible museums spread across the island. I was not only immersed in the culture but also practicing my Chinese language skills. I furthered my speaking skills a lot while over in country, and I'm now a much more proficient speaker. I loved my CULP trip, and I have a new love for Taiwan. I would recommend the trip to anyone, even if you don't want to go to Taiwan, there are tons of other destinations and it will be a life changing experience.

--*CDT Ryan Murphy, MS-III*



Cadet Professional Development Training....

**“Airborne Ranger, Airborne Ranger,
where have you been?
Around the world and back again!”**

Cadet Taryn Krohn, MS-II, Shares Her Airborne Experience

A year ago, if someone told my family that I would be attending Airborne School, I think that they would be genuinely shocked. I have always been the family member that has had the worst fear of heights. I have not been able to climb up towers and have even blanched at walking up flights of stairs. However, Airborne was an experience that challenged me and benefited me both as an individual and as a Cadet.

As I prepared for Airborne and started my first few days there, I had convinced myself that I would be able to do everything at Airborne with no problem. I was challenged physically and mentally in the Georgia heat, but I pushed through it along with the other Airborne students, all of whom supported each other. I faced my fear of heights first when I jumped out of the 34-foot tower. Despite the 34 feet of air and the view of the ground below me, I managed to overcome that tendency to shrink back and call it a day. As my training continued, though, I dreaded the possibility that I would not be able to jump out of that plane; I kept that off my mind by focusing on learning the techniques and forms.

That first day in jump week came. After sitting and waiting in the harness shed for hours, my chalk still had not jumped. But that moment indeed came: I remember marching out of the harness shed and breathing in the exhaust fumes as I walked into the plane. Squeezed between others and our harnesses, I kept my thoughts positive and focused on the little steps I had to accomplish. As the countdown ensued, while I was standing up and doing the proper steps and maintaining the appropriate form, I was shaking so hard. The doors opened up and those before me started moving. Within a few seconds, I was right next to the door and I turned, had a split second to see the ground below, and jumped. I was blown away, physically and mentally, by that jump. Jumping into air 1200 feet above the ground felt so incredible and exhilarating. Yes, I did count to twice the number I was supposed to while dropping, but I jumped and lived.

Airborne taught me that sometimes you just have to jump into the unknown and uncertain situations, and that what you experience will bring you unexpected blessings. It is an experience that I will never forget, and one that tested my personal boundaries.



CDT Stephanie Butkowski, MS-II, stands in front of the 250 Ft. tower at Fort Benning. Soldiers drop from this tower with a parachute in order to get a feel for the descent and landing impact prior to the real jumps.



CDT James Rettig, MSIV, Trains to Save!

I was blessed with the opportunity to work at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, TX this summer. It was a great experience to truly show me what military nursing is and what to expect in the near future. I was assigned to a preceptor in the Emergency Room and he took me under his guidance throughout my stay there. I worked a total of 120 hours, in which I experienced many things while taking care of critical care patients. I was able to practice many skills, such as intravenous line, catheters, EKG's, assessments, charting, blood draws, etc. while also working alongside of a professional healthcare team. It also showed me how to balance time when it comes to providing care to all your patients. Overall, it was a tremendous experience in which all my training previously, came together for an unforgettable experience.

Cadet – Leadership Training

This past summer I had the opportunity to travel to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii to participate in Cadet Troop Leading Training (CTLT). The focus of this training is to allow Cadets to gain a perspective on what they will be doing as future officers. My training was primarily with a Signal Corps unit, but I also spent several days with the Lightning Dustoff, a Medevac unit. Each morning I would conduct physical training and then prepare for the training day. While at Schofield Barracks I created the range brief for an M249 range, qualified on several weapons systems, conducted CBRN (gas chamber) training, participated in a mass casualty Medevac simulation, spent time in the flight simulator, and conducted daily duties of a Lieutenant. In addition, I had time in order to enjoy the civilian side of



(Below) **CDT Joseph Hansinger** pictured in the El Salvadorian rain forest with other cadets on his CULP trip.



Hawaii. My free time was full of activities such as, hiking, snorkeling, paddle boarding, swimming, and much more. Overall my CTLT was very beneficial and has definitely given me an insight into the world of the Army.

(Left) **CDT Kevin Bubolz**, Battalion Commander, MSIV



Summer Commissioning Newly commissioned, 2LT Devin Burrell, poses for a picture with the Golden Eagle Cadre after being sworn into office by LTC Kaderavek. 2LT Burrell commissioned into the U.S. Army Reserve Engineer Corps.



Summer Commissioning, 2LT Werner 2LT Kyle Werner smiles for the camera with other Golden Eagle Alumni after being sworn into office by CPT Murphy. 2LT Werner branched Air Defense Artillery and will attend BOLC at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

(Right) **CDT Joseph Hansinger** performs some construction for the people of El Salvador during his CULP opportunity.



MS-III's at LDAC

The Leadership Development Assessment Course at Joint Base Lewis McChord, is the centerpiece of the US Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. This past summer the MS-III's were sent to cash in on their previous three years of training and did they ever! There is no question that the battalion is in good hands and under excellent Cadet leadership after the, now MSIV's, impressive summer.



(Left) Cadets from all the ROTC battalions in the nation perform the Army Physical Fitness Test. The numbered jerseys are to help the graders identify their cadets.



(Left) A Cadet leads his squad during STX lane at Ft. Lewis. His performance is under close scrutiny. How he performs plays a large role in how he will rank amongst his peers throughout the nation.

MS III's LDAC

Highlights

300 APFT

- Cadet Kevin Bubolz- 328 APFT- Highest in 13th Regiment

RECONDO Award

- Cadet Kevin Bubolz
- Cadet Jason Morrison
- Cadet Trevor Rich
- Cadet Brandon Rickard



(From Left to Right, top to bottom) High Achieving MS-IVs: CDT Jason Morrison, CDT Brandon Rickard, CDT Kevin Bubolz, CDT Joseph Thompson, CDT Matthew Nelson. CDT Trevor Rich, and CDT Peter Vakos

To earn the coveted RECONDO badge, Cadets must:

- Score 270 or higher on APFT with 90 points per event without retest
- Score 80% or higher in each land navigation phase with no retests
- Earn "S" or higher in all 16 dimensions and Yes on all 7 Army values
- Earn "S" or higher on the tactical situation evaluations

Cadet Sergeant Major's Corner A Reflection on his LDAC experience at Fort Lewis

LDAC was a truly unique experience, unlike anything I had seen in the Army previously. From my vantage point, it was an odd setting that forced one to utilize a combination of individual skills and interpersonal skills in order to succeed. The short leadership floor time frames also forced adaptation of personal leadership style and observation of others in leadership. Finding the correct balance of individual and interpersonal in such a short time proved challenging.



I learned that I work best in a team, and that encouraging and helping others will achieve the best results. It was, at first, very difficult for me to adjust to the team aspect of LDAC. Some of the other Cadets were not as tactically or technically competent as myself, and I believed that I would stand out based upon my individual skills alone. This assumption was quickly proven false. While I was able to stand out during the individual events, my skill-set counted much less than I thought during leadership floor grading. It appeared that the Cadets who were doing the best in terms of E's were the ones who were best able to utilize those around them. Many cadets were able to boost their grade, by getting those around them to work hard. I attempted to incorporate this approach into my leadership style.

It was difficult at first, but I found that focusing on the social and interpersonal aspects, rather than pure yellow card leadership dimensions, led to better team cohesiveness. Once military competence was demonstrated, leadership at LDAC seemed to be managing the personalities of the other cadets around you more than anything. After the first week, I found this to be a relatively comfortable leadership style for me. I tried to lead from the front as much as possible, but stay relaxed and personable with the members of my squad.

I was able to see changes in my leadership style from week to week. As I became more comfortable with the place and situation I was able to relax in some ways. My higher relative level of technical and tactical skill allowed me to better focus on the task at hand, rather than get flustered as some cadets did. This led to better interpersonal tact while others, better overall team building, and better results in the long run. This illustrated two things for me: the importance of "Prepares Self" in leadership and the realization that leadership attitude effects the dynamic of the whole group. Those who led at a frantic or hectic pace had very uneven results, whereas the measured and steady leaders were able to slow things down for the whole squad while making decisions.

My best experience with leadership was the last patrolling mission. I had been an RTO for roughly half of the STX and patrol lanes previous, being a key component to many of my squad mate's E's, yet had not received an E for any of my floors. I had cultivated good relationships with my platoon mates and had run good missions, but the results were not there. I began the mission with a pep talk, and right away noticed a difference in the way the platoon went about its business. I spoke to some afterwards and they told me that they really gave their all in order to get me my first E. After a long week of giving it my all, it was a very rewarding experience to have subordinates go out of their way to help. It taught me an important lesson about taking care of your soldiers. The rewards I got at LDAC were differed much later than some cadets, but the hard work I put in for others paid off in the end.



I am a rather shy person around people I don't know, and that attribute affected me negatively during the early time at LDAC. While my skills were at a high level, it was not apparent to my graders and classmates immediately. The lesson to be learned there is about command presence. Taking charge of a group, that first impression, can be long lasting. I know that I must work on that aspect of my command presence. LDAC was a completely unique experience, and despite the subjectivity of the grading I was able to take away an incredible amount of knowledge that will most likely be integral to my future career as an Army Officer.

- C/CSM Jason Morrison

Greetings from the PMS continued...

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Many alumni rekindled their memories and friendships, and we were proud to be part of it. We were also thankful for the wonderful donations to the unit! As the school year began, we brought in 26 outstanding MSI recruits and welcomed them to the battalion during ICO. We then hit the ground running and executed the Fall FTX, Ranger Challenge, and the Army 10 Miler in succession. It was a good time to be in Milwaukee, as dominance was the buzz word....the Brewers won their division, the Packers were the reigning Super Bowl Champs, and the Golden Eagles took 1st place in the male Ranger Challenge competition, took first place in the female Ranger Challenge competition, took first place in the male Tri-ROTC competition, took first place in the female Tri-ROTC competition, and took 13th place out of 62 ROTC teams in the Army 10 Miler. Pretty darn good! Looking forward, we are extremely excited about the upcoming Vets Day/Wall of Honor/Contracting ceremony on 11 November. We are honored to induct COL Mark Mitchell into the Wall of Honor and to have him as our distinguished speaker, and we hope that you can attend. Additionally, we will commission two more LTs in December, and we have the Notre Dame Basketball, Combined FTX, Spring FTX, German Armed Proficiency Badge Challenge, Ranger Buddy Challenge, and BDE Ranger Challenge competitions to train for, and compete in, this coming Spring-- never a dull moment in your Golden Eagle Battalion!



LTC Kaderavek after the FTX. He is still fired up!



Parents line the staircase leading to the Battalion to welcome cadets back from an FTX. The Golden Eagle Cadets would like to take a moment to thank all of our FAN Club members because without your continued support none of what we do as Golden Eagles would be possible.



The Golden Eagle Battalion hosted a reunion for all MU AROTC Alumni who were members of the Pershing Rifles. The **Pershing Rifles** were the premier drill team at Marquette.

Are you a parent who would like to get involved in the **Family Action Network**, or FAN Club?

Look for [Eagle Eyes on Facebook](#) or email MU.eagle.eyes@gmail.com!

Incoming Cadet Orientation 2001



Class of 2015 Breakdown

MS-I

Barney, Brian
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 Bronell, Katelyn
 Day, Shannon
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 Flack, Jessica
 Gooderham, Alyse
 Gregory, Catherine
 Hines, Tyler
 Holt, Robert
 Humble, Walter
 Hurdman, James
 Kehl, Adam
 King, Andrew
 Knuth, Thomas
 Koltz, Jonathan
 Matzuk, Alexander
 O'Neil, Cullen
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 Redmond, Sam
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 Undecided
 Biomedical Sciences
 Undecided
 Criminal Justice
 Mechanical Engineering
 Mechanical Engineering
 Business Administration
 Civil Engineering
 International Affairs
 Mathematics
 Undecided
 Engineering
 History/Education
 Mechanical Engineering
 History
 Radiology
 Mechanical Engineering
 Nursing
 Nursing
 Biomedical Sciences
 Engineering
 Political Science

August 2011- The Golden Eagle Battalion welcomed 26 new Cadets during Incoming Cadet Orientation. As the class of 2011 said their farewells, a new class of motivated MSI's arrived eager to continue the tradition of excellence. The ICO weekend kicked off with a welcoming ceremony in the Weasler Auditorium for both Cadets and their parents. New Cadets were then issued TA-50 and received instruction on how to assemble their new equipment. Cadets then received instruction on Drill and Ceremony as well as how to perform the APFT. The new Cadets also completed a confidence course and used the Engagement Skills Trainer. ICO concluded with an introduction to land navigation and to top it all off, a BBQ. ICO was a great experience for all involved and set the bar high for the upcoming year.



(Above) Cadets begin training land navigation at Fort McCoy during ICO.

(CDT Carrie Rice escorts a new Cadet around campus to welcome new families to the Golden Eagle Battalion!



Cadets in Action

Leadership Lab- Weapons The Cadets of the Golden Eagle Battalion practiced the assembly and disassembly of the M16, the M249 squad automatic weapon, and the M9 pistol.



Leadership Lab- Weapons Cadet Vakos works on a smooth trigger pull while performing the dime test on his rifle. Cadet Hubbard closely watches to provide feedback.



Leadership Lab – Drill and Ceremony Cadet Squads learn their left from their right during D&C training. Below pictures a squad who was instructed to “Dress right dress!” in order to correct their spacing between one another.



“Battalion...Front Leaning Rest Position...Move!” Cadets move with a purpose into push up position to knock out a few and feel the burn in their newly, conditioned arms. Why? Because Cadet Seargent Major Morrison said so!



Battalion Run Battalion through the streets of Milwaukee.



9/11 Ceremony- Cadets from Army, Navy and Air Force participate in a memorial service in remembrance of that fateful day. Dept. of Public Safety Chief Larry Rickard delivered the ceremonial address. His son, Brandon, is a MSIV Cadet in the Golden Eagle Battalion.

Fall Field Training Exercise



Fall FTX at Ft. McCoy – Cadets put lessons learned in the classroom to practical use during the Fall Field Training Exercise. All the Golden Eagles had the opportunity to practice Day/Night Land Navigation, Weapons Familiarization/Qualification, Drill and Ceremony, and First Aid during the three day training weekend. Our FTX's, held every semester, serve as the pivotal training event to develop Cadet's abilities in preparation for commissioning.



(Above) Cadets learn how to camouflage both themselves and their equipment during the Fall FTX. This training will come in handy during the Spring FTX when cadets carry out squad ambushes during squad tactical exercises.

(Right) **EST:** MSIV, Joseph Thomson shows everyone how to pop off some rounds on the Engagement Skills Trainer.



(Above) **CDT Anthony Adams** teaches a first aid class during a period of round robin training. Marine Options watch in awe as CDT Adams teaches them the basic steps on how to properly apply a band aid. Both Cadets and marine options learned how to properly evaluate a casualty.



(Above) **Chow Time !!!** Cadets enjoy a hot meal after a tough day of training on the land navigation course.



(Above) **Awards:** Professor of Military Science LTC Kaderavek awards deserving cadets for their performance on the FTX.

Ranger Challenge 2011 - Highlights

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All of the Golden Eagles that went to Fort McCoy to participate in Ranger Challenge, known as the varsity sport of ROTC, represented the battalion superbly. Sportsmanship was paramount and they exemplified the Army values. The 9 man team won the competition in impressive fashion. In the 3 day competition, they won an amazing 8 of 10 events. The Army Physical Fitness test was a crushing victory with the team averaging a 341 on the extended scale. Their day land navigation was also more than 45 minutes faster than the 2nd place team.

The 5-female team also won in extraordinary fashion by winning six of the 10 events. The females finished the 10k road march nearly 10 minutes before their competition arrived at the finish line.

The 5 man team entered a stacked division of 10 tough teams. They came in 4th place with some impressive highlights. The five man team also won the road march. Nobody beats us when it comes to a ruck run!

It was a great day that made every Golden Eagle, past and present, proud to be associated with such a program.



(Above) Award after award is attached to the Ranger Challenge guidon. (Below) The 9man team pulls the HMMWV.



Five-man team captain, CDT William Backes, prepares to cross the rope bridge they just assembled. CDT Pace is about to provide a lift and then hook him in.



The 5-man team after a job well done.

Find more of the Golden Eagle Battalion on our website, www.mu.edu/rotc/army, or Facebook!

The Army Ten- Miler

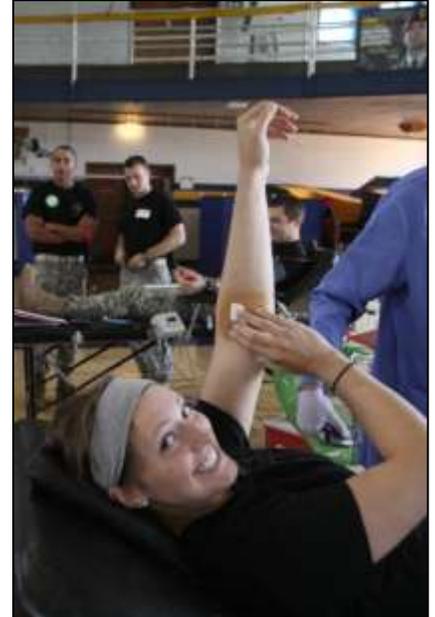
The Army Ten-Miler is a huge race that takes place in Washington D.C. This year's race was run on Oct 9, 2011. Soldiers, civilians, Wounded Warriors, wheelchair athletes and visually impaired athletes all took part in the event that ran the athletes past some of our national monuments, museums and landmarks. The start line, finish line and staging area were at the Pentagon. This gave the Cadets the opportunity to check out D.C. and tour many of its sites. Cadets Kehl, Krohn, Richmond, Rice, Coppernoll, Seifer Wittkamper, Bronk, Roach, Kramer, Gile, Hubbard, Lemens, Johnson, and Dahm all participated in the event. The Golden Eagle Battalion would also like to extend special thanks to Mike and Michelle Hokenson for hosting the male team at their house. Mike is a retired Army JAG Officer and Marquette AROTC alum.



MU AROTC Army 10-Miler Teams – The female team (above) and the male team (below).

Tri-ROTC Blood Drive

Army ROTC in conjunction with Navy ROTC, Air Force ROTC and the American Red Cross conducted a blood drive at the old gymnasium. Currently only three out of one hundred people in America donate blood. The Golden Eagle Battalion along with the rest of the Marquette community; however, exceeded the goal of 36 pints, as numerous Cadets, Cadre, and MU students donated 44 vital pints of their blood.



Army Nurse Mentorship

Support the Nurse Cadets by sharing your experience and expertise.

(Photo below) The Battalion ROO and Brigade Nurse Counselor meet with Golden Eagle Battalion Nurse Cadets to provide mentorship and talk about the Army Medical Department.

Contract cheryl.shefchik@mu.edu to learn how you can be mentor!



New Additions to the Battalion – Cadre **Welcome CPT (P) Van Fleet and CPT Schuchard!**



Captain (P) William Van Fleet enlisted into the Army National Guard in 1993 and became an Army Logistician after Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training. He graduated from Western Illinois University with a BS in Business, and later earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Colorado Technical University. He commissioned into the Transportation Corps through OCS and has held various leadership positions since including a Platoon Leader position, a Company Executive Officer position, and a Logistics Staff Officer position during a deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Captain Van Fleet joins us now after a recent deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan. We are excited to have Captain Van Fleet as a member of the team because his extensive knowledge and leadership experiences will prove invaluable to his class of MSIII's preparing for the future challenges of LDAC.

*If you have announcements, photos, or would like to contribute to the Golden Eagle Battalion's **Quedette Quarterly**, please contact CPT Cheryl Shefchik at cheryl.shefchik@mu.edu.*

We are excited to have **Captain Ross Schuchard** joining the Golden Eagle Battalion as the new Executive Officer. He commissioned through the United States Military Academy in 2004 with a BS in Economics. He branched Aviation and has held numerous leadership positions since including service as a Flight Platoon Leader, a Battalion Adjutant, a G3 Aviation Officer, a Company Commander, and President of the West Point Finance Forum in 2004. Our MSI cadets are lucky to have him as an instructor because his wisdom and guidance will provide for a smooth transition to the Army lifestyle.



Veterans Day - 11/11/11

This Veterans Day the Golden Eagle Battalion will recognize Distinguished Service Cross recipient, **Colonel Mark E. Mitchell** (MU AROTC ' 87), for his exemplary achievements by inducting him into the Wall of Honor.

We cordially invite you to join the Cadets, Cadre, Colonel Mitchell and special guests to honor Veterans and celebrate future Leaders during a special Wall of Honor and Contracting Ceremony on Friday, November 11, 2011 at the MU Old Gym.

Please register your RSVP to the Veterans Day Ceremony here:
<https://muconnect.marquette.edu/sslpage.aspx?pid=887>.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATIONS

The Golden Eagle Battalion would like to express our sincere gratitude for your generous donations to the Army ROTC Colonel Dey Fund.

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Monetary gifts to the Army ROTC Colonel Dey Memorial Fund go towards funding special Cadet activities and performance-based scholarships.



Thanks to donations made to the Army ROTC COL Dey Memorial Fund, we have been able to purchase new equipment for our weight room. A new treadmill, elliptical, and bicycle help Cadets stay Army Strong!

The Battalion added a new pool table to the Cadet lounge this fall. Here cadets get a game in after an intense morning PT Session.



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