Detachment 330 Celebrates the USAF’s 70th Birthday
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Welcome to UMD and AFROTC Detachment 330!

Whether you’re a new or returning cadet, we would like to welcome you to Detachment 330 here at University of Maryland, College Park!

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NEW YEAR, NEW LLAB

The new school year kicked off with over 60 freshmen, or AS100s, joining The University of Maryland Air Force ROTC Detachment. In the first few weeks, they have learned about uniforms, chain of command, leadership, and how to be a wingman.

Leadership Lab, or LLAB, is a AS100s’ first look into the life and training as a USAF Officer. Everything from safety and uniforms to marching and saluting is covered in LLAB. Cadet Officers, also known as POC (Professional Officer Course), AS300s, or AS400s, lead flights, or groups of cadets, and guide them on how to be the best cadet possible. Cadets are given a position each week to learn how to lead a flights, call orders, and perform their given duties. This time gives cadets a chance to be part of a team that learns, grows, and excels together.

Cadet Habig and his flight prepare to begin marching as LTP.

Master Sergeant Guthery, our NCOIC, instructs a cadet how to march with a guidon.
Meet Colonel Bacot!
The Old Line Wing welcomes Colonel David E. Bacot to our Detachment! Colonel Bacot arrived at our home in July this past summer. Motivated and with dedication, Colonel Bacot begun his work with fellow Cadre and Cadet Wing Staff to make the Cadet Wing what it is today.
NUTRITION BRIEFING

Detachment 330 hosted a guest briefer during LLAB. Dietitian Jane Jakubczak shared her insightful knowledge about sports nutrition and how it may affect ROTC students. Mrs. Jakubczak is a staffed dietitian with University of Health Services, and has come to counsel the Wing over several semesters. She emphasized on varied proteins, the benefits of sleep, and why breakfast is important.

Detachment 330 is very physically active, attending two very intense exercise sessions each week. With that being said, fueling the body is a main priority. As cadets answered questions correctly, they were rewarded with a fruit-shaped stress ball. These stress balls were said to help cadets eat healthy, even when they were stressed!

Eating and working out together is one way the Detachment here at the University of Maryland continues to produce fit and ready to work USAF officers.
The United States Air Force turned 70 on 18th of September. The Air Force is the youngest corps in the United States, with the Coast Guard coming in second youngest at 227 years old. What a huge leap! The history of the Air Force traces back to 1 August 1907, where the corps was part of the U.S. Army. While in a part of the Army, the section went through many name changes, such as the Aeronautical Division, Signal Corps, and the U.S. Army Air Corps. The airmen pushed for independence since infancy, and through World War II. After the National Security Act of 1947 was signed on 26 July 1947 by then President Harry S. Truman, The United States Air Force was created. But, it was on 18 September 1947 that the first Secretary of the Air Force, W. Stuart Symington, was sworn into office that the Air Force was officially formed as service branch independent from the US Army.

Detachment 330 celebrated this birthday with the entire detachment, and what is a birthday without a cake? Together, the new detachment commander, Colonel Bacot, and the youngest member for Detachment 330 cut a beautiful cake that was courtesy of Colonel Bacot’s wife. The Wing enjoyed the festivities with cake, cupcakes, and cookies. This time was perfect for the flights to socialize and get to know their wingmen.

These sweets were accompanied by mentoring sessions between the POCs (Professional Officer Course) and GMCs (General Military Course). Each flight was even a personal session, covering topics ranging from haircuts and uniforms, to how to survive LEAD and strength. LEAD, formerly called Field Training, is a summer boot camp for the ROTC cadets. They travel to Maxwell AFB and Camp Shelby to put their knowledge to the test in real life scenarios. These POCs act as a light through the dark for the new cadets, proving that with enough dedication and hard work, one can pass LEAD and go on to being a POC. This one-on-one time gave GMCs the chance to open up about some questions they may have not been confident enough to share out loud.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CADETS WHO WENT, SAW, AND CONQUERED LEAD!

Lead is an 18-day program that is dedicated to making cadets into leading POC. During this program cadets learn how to lead, follow and “think on our toes.” Previously named Field Training, this program consists of harsh physical activity, long days, and even longer runs. This past summer, Detachment 330 had a 100% acceptance rate in EA’s (Enrollment Allocations). This means that every LTP sophomore cadet in the wing was going to be sent to LEAD. The Detachment sent a total of 31 cadets to be trained. Those cadets have returned to Detachment 330 eager to spend whatever time was necessary to make the wing better than ever!

Congratulations to all the new POC!

- Cadet Abler
- Cadet Baldwin
- Cadet Bloomstein
- Cadet Chavez
- Cadet Forbus
- Cadet Fuentes
- Cadet Granville
- Cadet Green
- Cadet Griffiths
- Cadet Hoffman
- Cadet Jarrah
- Cadet Jodon
- Cadet King
- Cadet LaPiana
- Cadet Leonard
- Cadet Luna
- Cadet Mouayang
- Cadet Odenthal
- Cadet Pan
- Cadet Pierce

- Cadet Rahim
- Cadet Rees
- Cadet Sam
- Cadet Sawh
- Cadet Silbert
- Cadet Studley
- Cadet Taffe
- Cadet Toledo
- Cadet Weeldon
- Cadet Wood

Cadet Baichulall, a CTA during the last two sessions of LEAD, stands with Cadets Granville, Forbus and Griffiths after their graduation.