Upcoming Events

* Board Meeting – December 4
  1830 Converse Hall
* 12 Buckeyes – Date, Time and Place TBD
* Spring Midshipmen Social / Alumni Gathering – Time and date TBD. Varsity Club

New Society Web Site

http://nrotc.alumni.osu.edu/

Fund Raising and Endowment

* But for Ohio State Campaign - The OSU NROTC Alumni Society has raised $264,361.83 towards its goal of $330,000.
* Seawolf Endowment - Current market value is $100,917.50 and has a projected distribution of $4,004.18. With that amount available, the Board plans on awarding two $2,000 scholarships at next year’s Color Parade.
* Treasurer’s Report – Current treasury total is $7,481.14

Unit News

This year’s Freshmen Class totaled 55. 22 are scholarship and 33 are non-contract students (College Program).

November 6, 2014

OSU SINKS Navy 34 -17

Many Society Members journeyed to The OSU vs. Navy game in Baltimore. The entire Academy Brigade of Midshipmen attended as did several thousand other OSU Alumni. The Friday Pre-Game Bash was reportedly a good time. The Academy attempted to throw our Team off by firing their cute little cannon each time that we handled the ball. It was to no avail, the Buckeyes won as expected.

Reunion Weekend

The Fall Midshipmen Social / Alumni Gathering was the first of the weekend activities. As usual, a good time. Many sea stories from the old salts and what today’s life at the Unit is like from the Midshipmen. Annual Tailgate at the Unit preceded the game next day. Always a great chance to see classmates and alumni from other years. OSU harpooned Rutgers 56-17.

Society 2015 Membership

Again this year we will have an incentive program for increased giving as a member. Full details, application and online dues payment will be available at our web site:
http://nrotc.alumni.osu.edu/

You must be a Sustaining or Life Member of the OSU Alumni Association as well as a paid member of the OSU NROTC Alumni Society to be eligible for
Society benefits. If you are not a Life member of the Alumni Association the Sustaining membership procedures and requirements can be found at the following site; http://www.ohiostatealumni.org/membership

OSU NROTC Homes

Larkins Hall 1958

The Physical Education Building and the Natatorium were completed in two stages (the first in 1931, the second in early 1932) and used two separate contracts. The structure was also enlarged after the fire in the Armory (1958), and again in 1977. The previous year it was named Larkins Hall after Richard C. Larkins, who served as Director of Athletics from 1946-1970.

On Eternal Watch

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The President of the United States takes pride in presenting the SILVER STAR to FIRST LIEUTENANT JEFFERY R. SCHARVER UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS for service as set forth in the following Citation:

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action while serving as a AH-IT (TOW) Cobra Attack Helicopter Pilot in Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261, 22d Marine Amphibious Unit conducting combat operation on the island of Grenada on 25 October 1983. While conducting an armed reconnaissance mission in support of ground forces, First Lieutenant Scharver’s wing man was hit by multiple antiaircraft artillery projectiles and forced down behind enemy lines. With full knowledge of their vulnerability as a single aircraft without a wingman’s protective cover and with total disregard for their own safety, First Lieutenant Scharver and his pilot exposed their aircraft to heavy antiaircraft artillery fire while engaging enemy ground forces and preventing the certain capture of the helpless and gravely injured crew. Requesting assistance from a rescue aircraft and organizing the rescue attempt, First Lieutenant Scharver and his pilot fearlessly continued to engage the antiaircraft emplacements that encircled the zone protecting the more vulnerable rescue aircraft and buying enough time to effect a successful rescue. Purposely remaining behind until the rescue aircraft could escape the enemy fire. First Lieutenant Scharver sacrificed his life after a gallant struggle so that others might live. By his extraordinary courage, uncommon valor and steadfast devotion to duty in the face of danger, First Lieutenant Scharver reflected great credit upon himself and upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service.

For the President,

JOHN LEHMAN