

A T Ω palm

THE MAGAZINE OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY • FALL 2003



MAKING A WORLD OF A DIFFERENCE

TAUS LIVE THE CREED AND EXTEND ITS
REACH ACROSS THE GLOBE

Poor Steve Bartman. Bartman is the guy who deflected the foul ball and started the skid that caused Game Six of the National League Playoffs to swerve and careen into a pile of belching rubble (writing as a Cubs fan). But then, growing up in Illinois I learned early that supporting the Cubs meant you internalized the meaning of “long-suffering.” Cheering on the Cubs simply meant that you had a built-in and consistent character building opportunity. You learned what it meant to be dedicated to a cause regardless of the outcome, you learned to take the jokes and “wait until next year” with a smile and shrug and you learned that regardless of how you were stacking up against the competition, it was important to keep on moving forward. Of course, there were other lessons too...that if you don't consistently attract more than one or two excellent players, it's hard to have a winning team and that momentum, good or bad, plays a role in the final outcome.

There are times when being part of a fraternity tests character as well. The jokes, MTV with its skewed (and highly profitable for Viacom) take on fraternity life, the assumptions, the conclusions. We think back on our college days and know that occasionally we demonstrated the stereotype. But what the parodies of fraternity-life miss is the impact on the character of the men who have decided to become a part of the brotherhood. How does MTV produce a show on that? It doesn't because no one would watch it. Focusing solely on the action is what makes good TV and not so good fraternity chapters. The action isn't where the hard character-building work is done. It is the non-action of day in and day out living as a fraternity chapter, negotiating, encouraging, confronting and leading to a common goal that makes the difference.

Bartman, a life-long and intense Cubs fan, has been unfairly labeled for the rest of his life. But, those who know him understand the real Steve Bartman. For now, at least, fraternities have been labeled. Those who truly know ATO understand the real ATO.



Wynn R. Smiley, Chief Executive Officer

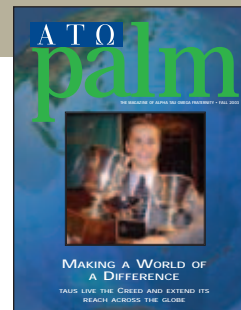
ATO palm

Volume CXXIII, Number 2, Fall 2003

Editor: Wynn R. Smiley
 Managing Editor: Matthew DeWolf
 Consulting Editor: Robert E. Vogeles
 Editor Emeritus: William D. Krahling
 Chief Executive Officer: Wynn R. Smiley
 Magazine Design: Lenore Gray

Publishing Continuously since 1880. The ATO Palm is the official publication of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Membership:
 The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is a participating member in the National Interfraternity Conference, the Fraternity Executives Association, the College Fraternity Editors Association and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. “Alpha Tau Omega” and “ATO” are registered trademarks of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.



Brett Trapp '01, former chapter president at North Alabama, shows off the Top Chapter award—just one by-product of committing to excellence and living out the Creed.

©Alpha Tau Omega, 2003.

table of contents

Making a World of a Difference	3
Awards	10
A Quest for Olympic Gold	12
Hatfield paves way for fresh entrepreneurs in Indiana	15
Honor Initiate Made the World a Brighter Place for Young People	17
Tau News	18
ATO equals opportunity for TAC	22
Brother to Brother	23
76th Congress	24



Making a World of a Difference

Taus live
the Creed
and
extend its
reach
across
the globe.

It is no accident that the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has gained a reputation as the Leadership Fraternity. Taus from across the nation have been leading, inspiring and prevailing for nearly 150 years.

In a time when conflict and turmoil abound in the world, it is more necessary for Taus to live their lives in accordance with the Creed, penned by Otis Allan Glazebrook in 1880. As the old adage goes, "There is no time like the present."

The positive impact of ATO undergraduates and alumni extends across the globe and spans many different areas of life. From fighting for human rights, to lobbying for international change, to making a difference in people's lives through international mission trips, Taus are everywhere.

In a time when conflict and turmoil abound in the world, it is ever more necessary for Taus to live their lives in accordance with the Creed.



Kirk Smiley, Purdue '00, is one undergraduate Tau that has exemplified the Creed.

When ATO was founded on Christian principles, it was in order to unite the North and South, but it was also to make the world a better place by spreading eternal principles.

Today, those Christian-based principles are spread through any number of platforms. Web sites, newsletters, church events and mission trips all provide ways of disseminating these principles, but it was the mission trip that appealed to Smiley.

Smiley returned from Thailand in early August after spending seven weeks further developing and sharing his faith. After seven weeks in a predominantly Buddhist nation, Smiley's confidence in those Christian-based principles was strengthened. "It was just an amazing experience," said Smiley. "The whole thing really opened my eyes to God working globally."

But the trip was not without its trials and tribulations. For one, there was an intense language barrier that stood between the Global Urban Trek and the Thai people. "Thai is unlike any other language, in that, it's a tonal language," said Smiley. In the end, the language barrier wasn't really an obstacle. "We knew we just needed to spread Christian love to these children and what we said wasn't as important as how we acted toward them."

continued



A skyline view of the slums where Smiley spent his time in Thailand.



Smiley poses with two of the children from his homestay site.

"We knew we just needed to spread Christian love to these children and what we said wasn't as important as how we acted toward them."

KIRK SMILEY

Another complication for Smiley was the frustration that came with seeing the plight of the poor in Thailand and seeing the way people were treated there. "It was really sad to see these people living in such terrible situations," said Smiley. "The poor people in Thailand make the poor people in America look rich."

Smiley also had to adjust to the vast differences in the religious culture of Thailand. Being of a primarily Buddhist following, the people of Thailand follow a very different belief system. "It seemed like everywhere you looked there was another shrine to some random thing," said Smiley. "The materialistic nature of their religion was really tough to deal with, and seeing how people worshiped shrines for self gain made me start to really think."

Keeping energy levels up was another challenge. "Being exposed to so much poverty and strife was draining," said Smiley. "Trying to keep focused and keep the desire to do more and more was difficult at times."



Smiley sits with children and fellow Compassion site members and prays.

Ironically, one of the most heart-wrenching scenarios on the trip also proved to be the most uplifting. For one day, the team that Smiley was ministering with visited another site team at a government ward for disabled children. The children have been abandoned by their parents and are fed a steady diet of rice mush and left to die. "All of these children were in such a terrible situation," said Smiley. "The highlight of the trip was just being able to make these children smile and make them feel like real human beings."

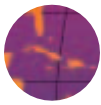
Returning from Thailand proved to be no easy task for Smiley. After being exposed to so much poverty, it was difficult for him to return to the United States. "It was just an incredibly amazing trip and it changed my view of the world and made me realize how easy it is to take things for granted," he said. "When my parents picked me up at the airport in a new vehicle, it was tough for me to get in the car after coming from what I saw and having such a broken heart for the poor."

Smiley remains active as president of the Gamma Omicron chapter at Purdue and stays busy with a number of other clubs and activities. While some may think that Smiley is putting together a solid resume, that is the farthest thing from his mind. Instead, he is motivated by his desire to serve others. "I don't do things because they are going to benefit me personally or because they are going to look good on a resume," he said. "I just try to use the abilities I was blessed with in the way that they will best serve others."

Smiley is on full academic scholarship at Purdue and will complete his studies with three majors and six minors. Upon completion of his undergraduate coursework, he will continue on at Purdue to get his master's degree in business.



Smiley, along with both fraternity brothers and sorority teammates, celebrates victory at a campus event.



Taus look to impact change in Cuba

For many, the falling of the Berlin wall in November of 1989 marked the end of numerous years of oppression for those under communist rule. The Soviet Union's Red flag—with its gold hammer and sickle prophesizing a workers' revolution that never came—was lowered over the Kremlin for the last time just two years later. Unfortunately, communist remnants like Cuba remained.

While the cold war is officially over, the ongoing battle between the United States and communist Cuba continues, and two Taus are doing what they can to help end the oppression of our neighbors in the Caribbean.

Dennis Hays, Florida '72, has spent the last three years as the executive vice president of the Cuban American National Foundation. Prior to that he spent 24 years as a member of the U.S. Senior Foreign Service, served as Coordinator for Cuban Affairs at the Department of State and most recently served as U.S. Ambassador to Suriname. Hays works through the CANF to support pro-democracy legislation and to urge the Administration to more directly aide human rights activists on the island. "It's important to remember that freedom is won through the sacrifices and suffering of brave men and women who stand up to tyranny," said Hays. "Not through additional tourists sunning on a beach."

Jay Byers, Simpson '90, has been working as the District Director for Congressman Leonard Boswell for the past six years and recently completed a trip to Cuba with Boswell in which he had the opportunity to sit in on trade meetings with Fidel Castro and other top ranking members of the Cuban hierarchy. Byers' original trip was for trade, but became two-fold when new human rights violations were discovered. "I helped with a number of different things during the trip," said Byers. "I set up a number of the meetings with dissidents, was responsible for setting up press conferences, helped write speeches—basically anything that needed to be done to get the message across that the American people weren't going to stand for that kind of mistreatment of people any longer."

Both Byers and Hays are working toward establishing a free Cuba, and both are doing it in their own way. What remains the same in both of them, however, is the motivation "to know no North, no South, no East, no West."

"The work I do is very rewarding, because it grants me a great opportunity to make improvements, change things and help people," said Byers.

Hays is passionate when it comes to the oppression of the Cuban people. "Our brothers and sisters in Cuba are being oppressed and denied basic civil liberties," said Hays. "We should be aware of this, concerned by this and do something about it."

Byers was extremely touched by the meetings he held with Cuban dissidents and dissident families. "I met with five leaders of a Cuban dissident movement and it was probably the most heart wrenching meeting I've ever been in," said Byers. "I also met with a lot of the wives of dissidents who are in their 60s and in terrible health and, on top of everything else, have been black listed by the Cuban government and are unable to find a source of income."



Congressmen Leonard Boswell (left) and Jay Byers meet with Fidel Castro while in Cuba.

"It's important to remember that freedom is won through the sacrifices and suffering of brave men and women who stand up to tyranny...Not through additional tourists sunning on a beach."

DENNIS HAYS

Cuba

continued

"You meet with people who have been imprisoned for decades, spending their lives in dank cells, malnourished and abused, and they do this because they believe very strongly in things we take for granted."

DENNIS HAYS

Hays hasn't been allowed back into Cuba since 1995, as the Cuban government has classified him as a "Mafia Terrorist." "It's a pretty common thing to happen," said Hays. "Once they figured out I wasn't going to take their line and that I was going to stand up for and strongly support the oppressed people, they decided that they would just not let me come back."

Byers found Cuban surveillance a little disconcerting. "It was a different feeling walking around knowing that you were bugged," said Byers. "It left you with a pretty uneasy 'big brother' feeling of being watched."

Though Hays hasn't been to Cuba for eight years, the memories and visions of his trips there still stick with him and continue to be a driving force in his work. "It's a really bleak state of affairs there," said Hays. "You meet with people who have been imprisoned for decades, spending their lives in dank cells, malnourished and abused, and they do this because they believe very strongly in things we take for granted. We need to make sure this is not forgotten."

Hays is adamant in his belief that the Cuban people deserve better. "They are roughly 90 miles from our shore and they simply deserve better as human beings," said Hays. "It's just not possible to go back to work at a normal job after spending time with a political prisoner who is being tortured, starved and denied proper health care."

Both Byers and Hays are optimistic, however, about the direction of the relationship with Cuba. "The ice is breaking," said Hays. "Now it's just a matter of time before the bigger cracks start appearing."

According to both Byers and Hays, democracy will prevail in the end. "With democratic ideals and western ways flooding Cuba, it will be impossible for the Cuban government to continue as it is," said Byers.

"Just like with the Soviet Union," said Hays. "The only way things will change is by letting the system crumble on itself, and Cuba is on its way."



Martinez appointed to United Nations

Ralph Martinez, Florida '72, received a refresher course recently on what it means to transcend all cultural boundaries when President George W. Bush appointed him a public delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

"When the White House calls and asks you to do something, it's not really something you turn down," said Martinez. He was one of just three public delegates appointed to the United Nations from the United States.

For Martinez, his United Nations experience tied in with the ATO Creed. "It was really interesting to see people from all different cultures and parts of the world working together for the good of mankind," Martinez said. "There's a real friendship that develops between delegates that transcends North, South, East and West."

Martinez is originally from Cuba, but came to the United States to escape the communism of Cuba. Ironically enough, while serving as a public delegate to the United Nations, he was on several different committees including a human rights committee, of which Cuba is a notorious offender. "It was a very gratifying experience for me," he said.

But perhaps the most memorable experience of his service to the United Nations came on the first anniversary of Sept. 11 and the day following. Martinez was on the U.N. floor for the first



Ralph Martinez is sworn into his position as public delegate to the United Nations' General Assembly as his brother Mel Martinez holds the Bible.

anniversary of Sept. 11 and for President Bush's Iraq speech the day after. "It was a very intense, very somber moment and it was very interesting to hear all of those Sept. 11 stories," he said. "When the president gave his speech the next day, the floor was full with 189 countries and 6 delegates per country and you could have heard a pin drop."

The Martinez family is no stranger to political endeavors, as Ralph's older brother, Mel Martinez, is the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Mel is a 1998 ATO Honor Initiate of Central Florida.



Voell focuses on international sea life conservation

People generally don't just wake up one day concerned with the plight of the world, conservation issues and how they can make a difference. But somehow **Richard Voell, Illinois '54**, got to this point. That's where ATO comes in. "ATO is wonderful in instilling value systems," he said. "While there may be some underlying values present already, ATO offers the experience and the opportunity to hone those values and put them into practice."

With the unstable economy and the military action in the Middle East, other major world issues are sometimes overlooked, such as the increasing rate at which fisheries all over the world are being depleted.

Voell is doing his best to make a difference concerning the decreasing fisheries in the world. Voell is the Chairman of the Center for Sustainable Fisheries Board of Advisors.

"Kofi Annan is aware of the work we're doing, and very supportive," said Voell. "Other than that he has had his hands full since 9/11. The issue of sustainable fisheries is one of enormous concern to the United Nations, as their figures on global fisheries indicate that 70 percent of the fisheries are endangered, many on the verge of collapse unless changes are made in the way the oceans are being harvested."

The Center for Sustainable Fisheries exists to develop and integrate new scientific understanding, education and innovative technology in support of sustainable fisheries. According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, 70 percent of marine fisheries are fully exploited, over fished or depleted and 13 of the planet's 15 major oceanic fishing areas are now fished at or beyond capacity. Because of this, haddock and blue fin tuna have been added to the endangered species list.

Voell, as chairman of the board of advisors, works to promote worldwide awareness of the issue. The center has devoted four years of intense interdisciplinary research on the topic and will soon be publishing its official papers pointing toward solutions. "We've spent this time developing an unassailable body of scientific knowledge to address the situation," said Voell.

Perhaps the biggest challenge facing Voell and the center, however, is that science does not impact change at a very rapid rate. "The unfortunate thing is that science takes time," said Voell. "The most frustrating thing is that we may know the answer but we can't implement it. It's one of those easy to say, hard to do situations."

While solving the worldwide problem is an arduous task, Voell is not deterred. "I don't believe in unsolvable problems," he said. "This is something that affects everyone and extends beyond regional boundaries. There are fisheries that have been doing this for five to 10 generations and this will be the last generation that will be able to make a living off of fishing if the current fishing levels are sustained."

Voell has been active in conservation efforts for 16 years now, but just recently moved into the aquatic arena. Voell accompanied his son to the Rosensteil School of Marine and Atmospheric Science and became immediately engulfed in the fishery issue. "The fishery issue was one of the best kept secrets and it shouldn't have been a secret," said Voell. "There are just certain things you can't ignore, and the destruction of habitats for these fish is one of those things."

continued



Richard Voell and wife Ginny pictured in Central America. Both have been avid supporters of global reform in fisheries.

"I don't believe in unsolvable problems... This is something that affects everyone and extends beyond regional boundaries..."

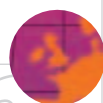
RICHARD VOELL

sea life

The issue lies in the methods used to catch fish and the fact that fish are viewed as a commodity and a limitless resource. Most commercial fishing methods require the indiscriminate catch of non-commercial and unwanted species. This unwanted catch (bycatch) equals one third of the world's catch, 27 million tons, and is dumped back into the ocean either dead or dying.

If Voell's experience can be any indicator of how successful this initiative will be, it should become a non-issue by the time he's through with it. Voell is currently the managing general partner of Rock Capital Partners, Chairman of Explore Holdings and is the former President and Chief Executive Office for The Rockefeller Group.

The issue is an urgent one and the CSF and Voell know this. "We are beginning to see more news dealing with ocean issues and more people are asking questions," said Voell. "We basically have a choice, we either survive together, or the only place we'll see fish is in aquariums."



Beall becomes first American inducted into British Honorary

Alpha Tau Omega has consistently been a Fraternity of firsts, from being the first National Fraternity, to possessing the first substance-free chapter, to being the first fraternity founded after the Civil War. **Glenn Beall, Monmouth '53**, is continuing the rich tradition of ATO firsts.

It isn't every day that an American citizen is inducted into the Worshipful Company of Horners. In fact, until this past spring when Beall was inducted into the prestigious company, there had never been a day when an American citizen was inducted into the group.

"This is a great honor because it was something that had to be done from the inside," said Beall. "It isn't anything that you can apply to."

Beall was invited to membership for his long service in the plastics business, his insistent promotion of the industry and his work as an educator. He became interested in hornoring when he began collecting antique plastics. "I became really fascinated with the craftsmanship that went into the early plastics," said Beall.

The Company of Horners is over 700 years old and is pageantry rich in its ceremonies. "This is a perfect situation for me," said Beall. "It feeds my interest in horn and there is a lot of interesting pageantry involved as well."

The Horners date back to the trade guilds of the medieval era when goods were manufactured out of cow horn. Cow horn was later replaced with the invention of plastic.

Additionally, Beall also gained recognition by being granted Freedom of the City of London. In medieval times, this meant that Beall would be able to carry on commerce in London.

America's Leadership Development Fraternity will continue to be an organization of great accomplishment, but clearly through the efforts of both its undergraduate members and alumni.

By living according to the thoughts and ideals uppermost in the minds of the founders of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Taus are able to make a difference at many different levels. Whether that is through fighting for human rights, lobbying for international change, taking mission trips, or by committing yourself and your chapter to excellence. The by-product of that difference may come in the form of a trophy, but more important is the sense of worth that comes with knowing that you have made a difference.

Great Britain



Glenn Beall is awarded his membership into the Worshipful Company of Horners and granted his Freedom of the City of London.

Unique Offer From Alpha Tau Omega and Landmark Publishing

Display your fraternity certificate or your diploma with this one-of-a-kind matte and frame.

- Custom matte features the ATO letters and official colors.
- Genuine cherry wood frame.
- Museum-quality matte board to ensure years of protection.
- Arrives ready for you to easily insert your certificate or diploma.



Success Certificate Frame – \$109
Final size approximately 18" x 14"



Success Diploma Frame – \$109
Final size approximately 20" x 16"

For an even more impressive presentation, add a limited edition lithograph of your school's landmark.

- Visit www.landmarkpublishing.com to see the 300 available schools.
- Each lithograph is numbered and signed, and includes a certificate of authenticity.
- Custom matte features the ATO letters and official colors.
- Genuine cherry wood frame.
- Arrives ready for you to easily insert your certificate or diploma.



Graduate Certificate Frame – \$209
Final size approximately 24" x 18"



Graduate Diploma Frame – \$209
Final size approximately 18" x 24"

Your leading source for Campus Images™



www.landmarkpublishing.com

© 2003 Landmark Publishing LLC, Atlanta, GA All rights reserved.

Easy To Order

CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-241-2037 (mention this ad)

EMAIL to service@landmarkpublishing.com
(reference this ad)

ORDER ONLINE at www.landmarkpublishing.com

FAX 1-404-261-7921

MAIL TO:

Alpha Tau Omega Frames
c/o Landmark Publishing LLC
3108 Piedmont Road, Suite 105
Atlanta, GA 30305

Mail Order Form

Is your order for ☐ yourself? ☐ a gift? ☐ both?
QTY. **TOTAL**

Success Frame \$109 ea. _____
for ATO certificate

Success Frame \$109 ea. _____
for college diploma

Graduate Frame \$209 ea. _____
for ATO certificate
(print school name) _____

Graduate Frame \$209 ea. _____
for college diploma
(print school name) _____

Subtotal _____

Shipping & Handling \$14.95 ea. _____

Total Amount Due
(PRODUCT SUBTOTAL + S&H)

All orders are shipped UPS ground.

Please allow 1-2 weeks delivery from time order is received.

Ship to (Please print):

Name _____

Address (no PO Boxes) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime phone _____

☐ Visa/MasterCard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Card # _____

Expiration Date _____

Name _____
(AS IT APPEARS ON CARD)

Signature _____



AWARDS

2003 NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

2003 TOP CHAPTER AWARD

North Alabama

TOP CHAPTER RUNNER-UP

Kansas State

TRUE MERIT CHAPTERS

Alabama
Alabama-Huntsville
Baldwin-Wallace
Belmont
Cincinnati
Emory
Illinois
Illinois State
Kansas State
Kentucky
Marietta
Maryland
Memphis
Mercer
Missouri
Nebraska-Lincoln
North Alabama
North Carolina
North Dakota State
Pennsylvania State
Purdue
Southern Mississippi
Washington
Western Michigan
Worcester Polytechnic

HONORABLE MENTION

Appalachian State
Florida
Iowa
Iowa State
Kent State
Montevallo
Nevada-Las Vegas
New Hampshire
Northern Kentucky
Oklahoma State
Oregon State
Rhode Island
Rose-Hulman
Southern California
Tennessee at Martin
Union
Utah
Washington State



Top Chapter Award winners Theta Eta Chapter of North Alabama

EXCELLENCE AWARD

Adrian
Alabama
Alabama-Huntsville
Albion
Appalachian State
Baldwin-Wallace
Belmont
California-Los Angeles
Central Florida
Central Missouri State
Cincinnati
Colorado School of Mines
Colorado State
Duke
Duquesne
Emory
Florida
Florida State
Georgia Tech
Hillsdale
Idaho
Illinois
Illinois State
Indiana State
Iowa
Iowa State
Kansas State
Kent State
Kentucky
Louisiana Tech
Marietta
Maryland
Memphis
Mercer
Miami
Tennessee State
Millikin
Minnesota
Mississippi State
Missouri
Monmouth College
Montevallo
Nebraska-Lincoln
Nevada-Las Vegas
New Hampshire
North Alabama
North Carolina
North Dakota State
Northern Kentucky
Oklahoma State
Oregon State
Pennsylvania State
Purdue

Rhode Island
Rollins College
Rose-Hulman
Sam Houston State
San Jose State
Southern California
Southern Mississippi
Temple
Tennessee
Tennessee-Martin
Texas A & M
Texas-San Antonio
Truman State
Union
Utah
Virginia Polytechnic
Washington
Washington State
Western Michigan
Widener
Worcester Polytechnic

CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP

TOP SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Alabama

ATO Excellence in Scholarship Award

Adrian
Alabama-Huntsville
Albion
Baldwin-Wallace
Belmont
California-Los Angeles
DePauw
Emory
Florida
Illinois
Illinois State
Indiana
Kansas State
Maryland
M.I.T.
Mercer
Miami
Michigan
Nebraska-Lincoln
North Alabama
Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State
Rhodes
Rose-Hulman

St. Lawrence
Southern California
Stetson
Union
Vanderbilt
Washington
Worcester Polytechnic

SCHOLARSHIP

NATIONAL GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Receives \$1,500

Lance Poole, Alabama

NATIONAL GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Receives \$1,000

Jeremie Wade, Kentucky
Errol Brown, Jr., Cornell
Conn Doherty, Worcester
Richard Harrison, Kansas State
Matthew Higgins, Purdue
Brandon Oglesby, Georgia Tech

NATIONAL UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Receives \$3,000

Nicholas Kunze, Marietta

NATIONAL UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP RUNNER-UP

Receives \$2,000

M. Brett Trapp, North Alabama

NATIONAL UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Receives \$1,000

Phil Baumann, Nevada-Reno
Benjamin Carpenter, North Alabama
Kevin Coker, Belmont
Nick Csikesz, Duke
John Dobbins, Alabama
Christopher Hamman, Worcester
Scott Kitner, Emory
John Miller, Middle Tennessee
Andrew Newton, Kansas State
Joshua Novak, Iowa State
Steven Pagoaga, Utah
Nicholas Prillaman, Alabama
Ben Schooley, Belmont
Joseph Tullos, Southern Mississippi
Scott Upright, Penn State
Jacob Wilson, North Alabama
Brian Wright, South Carolina

J. Milton Richardson Theological Scholarship

Receives \$1,500

John Smith, Indiana State

William D. Krahling Excellence in Journalism Scholarship

Receives \$750

John Pantlik, Tennessee-Knoxville

AWARDS

LAWRENCE A. LONG MEMORIAL LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Receives \$1,250
Jeremy Piccini, Lehigh

NATIONAL PRESIDENTS AWARD

Bob MacKenzie, Simpson '67

RICHARD A. PORTS PUBLIC AFFAIRS INTERNSHIP

Jason Parks, North Alabama

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK AWARD

NATIONAL WINNER
Blake Anderson, Nebraska,

NATIONAL RUNNER-UP
Travis Brinkman, Colorado State

HONORABLE MENTION
Scott Steffes, Iowa State
Jon Burt, Belmont
R. Robert Harrison, Kansas State
Matt DeWolf, Simpson

BOARDS OF TRUSTEES AWARDS

*BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE YEAR
AWARD*

North Alabama
Illinois State
Appalachian State

*BOARD OF TRUSTEES RUNNER-UP
AWARD*
Pennsylvania State

*BOARD OF TRUSTEES NATIONAL
FINALIST AWARD*

Alabama-Huntsville
Arkansas State
Colorado State
Florida
Florida State
Gettysburg College
Illinois
Indiana State
Iowa
Iowa State
Kansas State
Maryland
Memphis
Mississippi
Nebraska-Lincoln
North Dakota State
Northern Kentucky
Oklahoma State
Sam Houston State
Southern California
Southern Mississippi
Tennessee-Martin

Texas-San Antonio
Utah
Vanderbilt
West Texas A & M
Western Michigan
Wyoming

CHAPTER COMMUNICATION AWARDS

*ANDERSON GOLD
COMMUNICATIONS AWARD*
Southern Mississippi

*BIRD SILVER
COMMUNICATIONS AWARD*
Kansas State

*KRAHLING BRONZE
COMMUNICATIONS AWARD*
Memphis

*EXCELLENCE IN
COMMUNICATION AWARD*

Alabama
Alabama-Huntsville
Appalachian State
Belmont
Cincinnati
Kansas State
Maryland
Memphis
Nebraska-Lincoln
North Alabama
North Dakota State
Oklahoma State
Pennsylvania State
Southern Mississippi
Western Michigan

RECRUITMENT ADVANTAGE AWARDS

*RECRUITMENT ADVANTAGE
EXCELLENCE AWARD*

Adrian
Alabama
Emory
Florida
Illinois

Kansas State
Louisiana Tech
Marietta
Maryland
Nebraska-Lincoln
North Alabama
North Carolina
Oklahoma State
San Jose State
South Carolina
St. Lawrence
Texas at Austin
Worcester

RECRUITMENT ADVANTAGE HONORABLE MENTION AWARD

Alabama-Huntsville
Belmont
Delaware
DePauw
Georgia Tech
Illinois State
Indiana
Michigan
Millikin
New Hampshire
North Dakota State
Purdue
Southern California
Southern Mississippi
Vanderbilt
Western Michigan

2003 FOUNDATION AWARD WINNERS

*ERSKINE MAYO ROSS
IMPACT AWARD*
Pennsylvania State

RUNNER UP
Tennessee-Martin

SPECIAL MENTION
Cornell
Southern Mississippi
Memphis
Missouri
Kansas State
Union

HONORABLE MENTION

North Dakota State
North Carolina
Florida
Tennessee
Florida State
Nebraska-Lincoln

*GOOD SAMARITAN
COMMUNITY AWARENESS
AWARDS*
Memphis

RUNNER UP
Southern Mississippi

SPECIAL MENTION
Alabama-Huntsville
Tennessee-Martin
North Alabama
Mercer
Purdue
Washington & Jefferson

NATIONAL FINALIST
Montevallo
Marietta College
Oklahoma State
Iowa
Utah
Texas Tech
Texas-San Antonio
Washington State
Northern Arizona

HONORABLE MENTION
Mississippi State
Rhode Island
Illinois
Western Michigan
North Dakota State
Tennessee
Kansas State
Kentucky
Belmont
Worcester Polytechnic
Illinois State
West Texas A&M
More Awards Info



*Delta Theta Chapter of
Kansas State receives
multiple awards including
True Merit.*

The Quest for Olympic

Stone
overcomes
tragedy to
become
paralympic
hopeful

During the Battle of New Market, Otis Allan Glazebrook, Erskine Mayo Ross and Alfred Marshall fought together as men destined to be united in brotherhood, "with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity."

On that fateful day at New Market, our founders served with great valor and showed leadership and courage beyond their years. Many ATOs aspire to exhibit these same characteristics, whether it is through military service or in some other form.

The challenge arises when the chosen path for leadership and valor is altered.

Kevin Stone, Adrian '91, was cruising along his path to leadership, courage and valor before he was severely sidetracked.

He served in the military from 1982 to 1987 but retired because of an accident in 1985 that left him as a paraplegic. However, that was no deterrent for Stone, who is now vying for a spot on the 2004 Paralympic Team, which would give him the chance to represent his country again. "It's just so patriotic," said Stone. "You can't buy that feeling. I wish I could bottle it up and sell it, I'd be a very rich man."

Stone got involved with disabled sports in 1996 and was skeptical of the entire setup. "I really didn't want to do it," said Stone. "I didn't want to be

"I didn't want to be someone's token person in a wheelchair." KEVIN STONE

someone's token person in a wheelchair."

But Stone quickly found out how wrong he

was after competing at his first games in Seattle. "I was so very wrong about everything," said Stone. "It was like being in the service again, being around so many different vets. It was amazing to see these differently-abled athletes doing more than I had done even before the accident."

Sports quickly went from a rehab activity to a competitive activity for him. He found his way into the United States Disabled Archery Program and has gone on to medal in a number of games including billiards, pistol shooting, rifle shooting and archery.

In an effort to further focus his archery efforts and make a run at becoming a member of the U.S. Paralympic Team, Stone has devoted himself to training 40 hours a week and has gone off his medications in spite of his doctor's recommendations. Stone's medications had him "very comfortable" but he has since adjusted to being without them. "I just had to learn how to live with pain again," he said. Otherwise, he would test positive for drug use when the time comes for his Paralympic debut. The substance rules are very similar for both Olympic and Paralympic athletes, and unfortunately many of his medications would result in a positive drug test.

"When you make a committed choice to pursue a dream, you have to realize that there are going to be sacrifices," said Stone. "But you also know that the rewards will be great."



Gold

So far all of his sacrifices and actions have paid off. He recently broke a 23-year-old record in recurve archery. Excluding Olympic caliber athletes, his score is the highest score of any recurve archer of any classification. He also recently placed 2nd at the United States National competition and earned a world ranking at No. 27 while in Spain.

Stone's journey from hospital bed to paralympic hopeful was anything but easy.

He was moving up in the military chain of command at a rapid pace, and at the time of his accident was one of just three corporals in his division. In fact, he was awaiting promotion to sergeant but was unable to reach that rank due to his accident.

Even while recovering, Stone was asking for responsibility. So, there was Stone, with stainless steel rods extending from his head to

his halo apparatus, barely able to use his right hand, wheeling around the critical care floor making sure little things were getting done and ordering supplies. "I absolutely could not be a patient," said Stone.

After getting out of the hospital, Stone took a year off to get his benefits in order and decided to go to school. It was then he became involved with Alpha Tau Omega. The only set back...there was no ATO at Adrian College.

Soon after Stone became involved with the local fraternity Beta Lambda Sigma, ATO was looking to re-open at Adrian College. After visiting with members of

Beta Lambda Sigma, it became clear that those men held values and beliefs consistent with those of ATO and in 1991, the Alpha Mu chapter at Adrian College made its return. "It was a tremendous experience to be able to be a part of that first initiate class at Adrian," said Stone.

After Stone's accident, he struggled with a number of things. One of the biggest, however, was the missing bonds that he had had with men in the military. "Probably the biggest thing was just missing the camaraderie that I had been used to in the service," said Stone. "ATO filled that void and that sense of brotherhood that came through my experience with ATO is amazing."



"When you make a committed choice to pursue a dream, you have to realize that there are going to be sacrifices, but you also know that the rewards will be great."

KEVIN STONE

continued



"I'm rewarded spiritually, I travel, I mentor, I affect lives and have mine affected and I get the chance to serve my country a second time."

KEVIN STONE



But, while the brotherhood was very important to Stone, the core values were what really helped him through his tough times. "All of those values we learn about really brought my life back to center after being lost from being forced to retire early from a job I was doing so well," said Stone.

It would have been easy for Stone to give up after his accident. He could have easily taken to the life of what he described as a "mean, old vet in a wheelchair." Instead, Stone chose the path less traveled, and has been reaping the benefits ever since. "There are so many benefits with the wellness and fitness," said Stone. "I'm rewarded spiritually, I travel, I mentor, I affect lives and have mine affected and I get the chance to serve my country a second time. Plus, giving back to the community has really pumped up the volume and given me more to reach out for everyday."

There's no doubt that Stone will keep a busy schedule. In addition to all of his training and competitions, he makes a difference by sharing his story and working with Canine Companions for Independence. Recently, Stone was on the guest leader panel at LeaderShape.

As is the case with most everyone that comes in contact with Stone, those involved with LeaderShape were amazed with him. "He was a great panelist for us," said Paul Pyrz, LeaderShape president. "He has a very clear vision, which goes along with the focus of our program. Most importantly, the students really connected with him."

There are no signs of slowing down for Stone. He continues to amp up his speaking engagement schedule, he's taking coaching classes, he continues to be there for his brothers by playing music for weddings and hosting homecoming events and he's committed to his paralympic dream. "If I'm not in Greece in 2004, I'll be in Beijing for sure in 2008," he said.



Hatfield paves way for fresh entrepreneurs in Indiana

ATO has been developing leaders

for nearly 140 years and **Mike Hatfield, Rose-Hulman '81**, wants to make sure that continues to happen. Specifically, he wants to ensure that the state of Indiana can develop leaders in the entrepreneurial field.

Hatfield helped pave the way in funding the new Indiana Venture Center. The Venture Center was developed to help aspiring entrepreneurs achieve success by providing them with all of the resources that aren't necessarily currently available. "It brings a talent pool that is unprecedented anywhere in the country," said Indiana Venture Center President Steve Beck. "Pull in the best engineer, pull in the best person in management. Pull in those people and your chances of success will be increased dramatically."

This is exactly what was missing for Hatfield when he graduated. "I know I would have taken advantage of something like this if it would have been available to me," he said. "Instead I moved to give myself a better opportunity to become an entrepreneur."

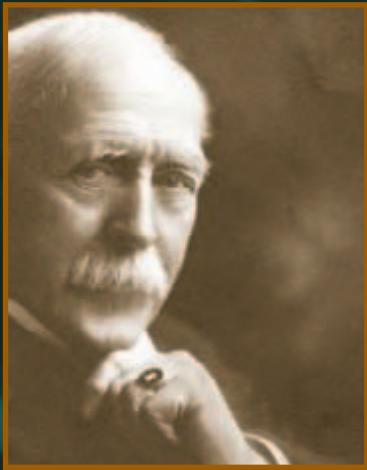
Hatfield spent time in Texas and California honing his entrepreneurial skills, but the Indiana native jumped at the opportunity to give others the chance to succeed without having to leave Indiana. "I really wanted to stay in Indiana, but I wouldn't have been able to be successful in what I wanted to do," he said. "This gives me a chance to give back to Indiana and give others who want to stay [in Indiana], the chance to do so."

ATO was instrumental for developing Hatfield's leadership skills. "The relationships and the brotherhood in ATO were just a great experience," he said. "But it also provided me with great leadership opportunities and opened my eyes to volunteering."

With the struggling economy, it wouldn't seem that starting new businesses would be worth attempting. Hatfield, however, has had continued success in his recent venture with Calix, a telecommunications network company in California. "It's been a tough economic situation," he said. "But we've made a pretty good run at it."

Perhaps the biggest question surrounding Hatfield's desire to continuously start new businesses is, why? "Once you get it in your blood, it's hard to get it out," he said. "I love the notion of starting with just an idea and putting together the pieces and working with people to get it off the ground and make it a success."





Fellowship

Character

Leadership

Tradition

Loyal for Life

Alpha Tau Omega boasts a long history of providing developmental, charitable and educational opportunities that help build the successes of future leaders. Of course, the fraternity chapter remains a place where life-long friendships are made. Life Loyal Taus are those men who believe their fraternity experience was a positive one and who believe that ATO helped shape who and/or where they are today.

THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

As a Life Loyal Tau, your support not only helps ATO fund critical educational programming needs but also directly benefits you. The Life Loyal Tau membership program was created with you in mind to provide benefits and services and keep you connected to the Fraternity.

Your Alpha Tau Omega Life Loyal Tau Membership includes:

A handsome lapel pin, vintage membership certificate and wallet card that are singular marks of distinction specially designed for you to wear with pride or graciously display in your home or office.

Loyal Tau benefits and services only available to you. Enjoy exclusive discounts with Hertz, Radisson, Liberty Mutual, Atlas Van Lines, Sprint PCS, IBM and Kaplan Test Preparation, just to name a few.

Special publications and opportunities that will keep you informed regarding the Fraternity. Loyal Taus will have the opportunity to renew the bonds of Brotherhood and are eligible to receive a \$25 discount on Regional Leadership Conferences and Congress.

These benefits and others — as well as a lasting sense of distinction and pride — are only available through a Life Loyal Tau membership.

Many are surprised to learn that the one-time cost of membership is only \$299. You can choose from a number of payment options, including an initial payment of \$50 and then just eight convenient installments of \$35 per month.

If you would like more information on the Life Loyal Tau Member program, please call 317-684-1865, or e-mail LoyalTau@ato.org.

Sign-up online at

www.ato.org



Honor initiate made the world a brighter place for young people.



Vonette and Bill Bright pose for the camera during their earlier years.

Few Taus have had such an indelible impact on the young people of the world as Bill Bright. Much like the founders of Alpha Tau Omega, **Bright, UCLA '96**, sought to unify people of the world through Christian principles and fellowship.

Former Alpha Tau Omega National President **Bruce O'Donoghue, Florida '73**, was just one person that Bright influenced. In a letter to Bright, O'Donoghue said, "Dr. Bright, you have had a tremendous impact on my life, directly and indirectly. I love you and I thank God for you. I know I am only one of millions upon this earth touched by your faithfulness and obedience, but it has made a difference in my life and those whom I touch."



Bright is awarded the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion.

After being diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis three years ago, Bright died July 19, 2003 and prior to his death, spoke of this event as "truly one of the great experiences of my life."

The 1996 Congress honor initiate founded Campus Crusade for Christ in 1951 when he and wife Vonette drew up a contract with Jesus, pledging to give

up their worldly pursuits and fulfill the "Great Commission" of spreading the Gospel through Campus Crusade.

Campus Crusade is the largest Christian movement in the world, with millions of Christians from all over the world working together to fulfill the "Great Commission" of spreading the Gospel to every man, woman and child.

The Rev. Billy Graham touted Bright as one of the greatest Christian leaders of the modern era. "He carried a burden on his heart as few men that I've ever known—a burden for the evangelization of the world," said Graham. "He is a man whose sincerity and integrity and devotion to our Lord have been an inspiration and a blessing to me ever since the first days of my ministry."

Bright came a long way from living his life as a self-described "happy pagan." Bright was doing quite well for himself as an owner of Bright's Brandied Foods and Bright's California Confections—both specialty and gourmet food businesses.

After a feeling that something was missing in his life, he felt compelled to stop at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Calif. in 1945. At this moment,

he found what was missing in his life, Jesus Christ. He then studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary and the Fuller Theological Seminary before founding Campus Crusade.

Bright and his wife Vonette then sold their food businesses and an Oklahoma oil-drilling company and used the proceeds to fund Campus Crusade. The benefits are plentiful, as Campus Crusade boasts a \$450 million annual budget, is now active in 191 countries, has 26,000 staff members, more than 225,000 trained volunteers and has been repeatedly named by *Money* magazine as "the most efficient religious group" in the country.

Bright's impact will continue to be felt throughout the world as Campus Crusade continues to spread the Gospel to people of all walks of life from every possible location. Bright wrote more than 100 books and booklets, as well as thousands of articles and pamphlets that have been distributed by the millions in most major languages.



(top left) Bright discusses religion with a young man on one of the many college campuses he visited.



(bottom left) Bright meets with a group of students and talks about his Campus Crusade for Christ organization.



"I know I am only one of millions upon this earth touched by Bill Bright's faithfulness and obedience, but it has made a difference in my life and those whom I touch."

BRUCE O'DONOGHUE

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Former USOC President Dies

■ Friends, family and Taus remember **Robert H. Helmick, Drake '55**, for a number of positive contributions and experiences. Helmick was a prominent Des Moines lawyer and civic leader and one time president of the United States Olympic Committee.

"The United States Olympic Committee family is stunned and saddened by the sudden passing of Bob Helmick," said acting USOC President Bill Martin in an interview with the Des Moines Register. "He will be remembered as a man of tremendous vision."

His intense passion for amateur sports allowed him to make a difference as USOC president. His involvement in the international sports arena spanned 35 years and 10 Olympic Games and he held offices as president of the National AAU and the president of FINA, the world governing body for aquatics.

Helmick was credited with streamlining the USOC and increasing the groups budget from \$90 million to \$360 million. At the time of his resignation as president in 1991, the USOC executive committee said the group "has been forever changed, for the better, by the work, commitment and dedication of Robert H. Helmick."

Helmick's death is certainly not the last of his impact, especially in the state. Helmick consulted with the state on the creation of its fiber-optic network, helped write the state's billion-dollar Tobacco Settlement Authority Act, helped draft legislation for the state's Vision Iowa Project, wrote the original legislation that created the Iowa Finance Authority and then oversaw the sale of billions of dollars in bonds that helped 50,000 Iowans buy their first homes. Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack couldn't have been more accurate when he said, "His passing is a loss to the state of Iowa."

■ **L. Allyn Laybourn, Kansas State '21**, died July 7, 2003 at the age of 104. Brother Laybourn founded the Kansas State chapter's Endowment Fund in 1954. That same endowment fund now funds some \$92,000 in scholarships per year.

He was elected Most Outstanding Alumni by the Delta Lambda chapter at Kansas State two years ago. **Bill Muir, Kansas State '67**, said, "He was a kind and gentle man who loved ATO."



Robert H. Helmick

■ **Howard Patterson, Oregon '33**, died Feb. 26, 2003 at the age of 88. Patterson earned four track letters at Oregon and roomed with former Worthy Grand Chief John MacGregor at Oregon. After graduation, he spent 27 years as a special agent with the FBI, working on bank robberies, espionage investigation, interstate theft and extortion.

■ **Dorothy Wooldridge** died Aug. 5, 2003 at the age of 93. Wooldridge spent more than 40 years as the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity National Headquarters' bookkeeper and was the third permanent support staff hired at NHQ after **Clema Parker** and **Margaret McDonnell**.

■ **John B. Armstrong, Texas '38**, died recently at the age of 83 of complications from Alzheimer's disease. Armstrong was a ranching legend and former chief executive officer of the fabled King Ranch.

One of his most notable accomplishments was developing his own nationally known purebred Santa Gertrudis herd. He was named the Man of the Year in Service to Texas Agriculture in 1979 and was named to the Texas Heritage Hall of Honor in 1994.

■ **Raymer F. Maguire, Florida '41**, died July 10, 2003 at the age of 81. Maguire was widely considered the "Father of Valencia Community College" because of his dedication to the founding of the school and his service to the board of trustees for 17 years. He also helped found one of the largest community college endowments in the nation in the Valencia Community College Foundation and served as its first president.

Maguire is a member of the University of Florida Hall of Fame and served as a captain in the Army during World War

Raymer F. Maguire

II. This month, the Association of Fundraising Professionals will posthumously award him with the 2003 Philanthropist of the Year in Central Florida Award.

■ **William Wright Hennessy, Simpson '48**, died Aug. 30, 2003 at the age of 77. Hennessy was a long time girls high school basketball and softball coach in the state of Iowa. He is in the Iowa Girls Coaches Association Hall of Fame for both basketball and softball, as well as the National Softball Hall of Fame. He was also named National High School Softball Coach of the Year.

He was also honored in 1992 with membership into the Simpson College "S" Club, awarded to Simpson alumni that were athletes and have exhibited excellence in their careers, volunteer work or avocational interests.

SPORTS

■ **Lee Corso, Florida State '54**, was inducted to the Florida Sports Hall of Fame this summer alongside Wade Boggs, Dan Marino, Jim Courier and Michelle Akers. Corso works for ESPN delivering sports commentary and analysis.

■ **Erik Olson, Florida '87**, qualified for the 107th Boston Marathon and competed on April 21, 2003. He finished in the top 4 percent of all finishers (986 out of 17,000), completing the 26.2-mile race in 3:04:37.

BUSINESS

■ The Johnston Chamber of Commerce named **Mark Miller, Simpson '76**, the Business Person of the Year. Miller is Pioneer Hi-Bred International's Director of Corporate Services and is president of Green Meadows Ltd., a subsidiary of Pioneer. He is also involved with the Des Moines Partnership.

ENTERTAINMENT

■ **Bob Guiney, Michigan State '90**, just wrapped up his second stint in a reality series when he appeared in ABC's "The Bachelor" this fall. Guiney is currently appearing as the bachelor in the next installment of ABC's "The Bachelor."

Guiney also appeared in the reality series "The Bachelorette" where he was one of 25 men competing for the love interest of Trista Rehn. He advanced to the final eight before being sent home.



Bob Guiney

ALUMNI AWARDS

■ **E. Charles Brice, Simpson '66**, was recognized with Simpson's Alumni Achievement Award, which recognizes outstanding career achievement, service to Simpson College and/or service to the community. Brice is senior vice president of sales and business development for Kemin Foods in Des Moines, Iowa. He has introduced new ingredients to the vitamin, dietary supplement, food, cosmetic and personal care industries.

COMMUNITY AWARDS

■ **Joe Moceri, Michigan State '68**, has been distinguished as a top Merrill Lynch community leader for the North Metro Detroit complex based on ongoing commitment to community service. Recipients of the award must be involved in a leadership capacity in significant community organizations and must exemplify Merrill Lynch's principle of Responsible Citizenship.

■ **John Porter, MIT '54**, was honored with the Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Award for Humanitarian Contributions to the Health of Humankind. The award is granted to "those individuals whose outstanding humanitarian efforts and achievements have contributed significantly to improving the health of humankind. Porter was honored for his work in securing unprecedented funding



Joe Moceri

increases for biomedical research and for his strong support for public health. His receipt of this award places him among prestigious company, as previous recipients of the award include Bill Gates, Colin Powell, Ted Turner and, former president, Jimmy Carter.

MEDICAL

■ The Republican National Congress recognized **George A. Farber, SR. M.D., Louisiana State '53**, as the 2003 Physician of the Year in the state of Louisiana. The award was presented in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 15.



George A. Farber and Congressman Tom Reynolds

MILITARY

■ Major **Harry Morgan Freeman, Jr., Marshall '85**, piloted the C-130 aircraft that delivered the Navy SEAL team to the Iraqi hospital where Private First Class Jessica Lynch was being held.



Howard Ellis and Reuben Esquivel

■ **Howard Ellis, Appalachian State '91**, and **Reuben Esquivel, Appalachian State '92**, recently re-united in Iraq. Ellis was a Founding Father of the Iota Pi chapter and Esquivel was his little brother and member of the Beta class. Ellis, who works for the Justice

Department and Esquivel, who is active military, met up with one another in Baghdad while on their respective assignments.

■ **Scott Murphy, Sam Houston State '95**, is a captain in the United States Marine Corps and is currently handling operational intelligence issues for U.S. Marine Forces Central Command in Bahrain.

■ **Glen Reukema, Cal-Poly Pomona '95**, and **Matt Salas, Cal-Poly Pomona '98**, are both first lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps and earned their wings of gold in January and will now be flying assault helicopters out of MCAS Miramar.

■ **Marc D. Simon, Central Florida '94**, was deployed to Iraq/Kuwait for Operation Iraqi Freedom and worked with the 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital unit, the last MASH in the army. The 212th was the first hospital in Iraq and took care of over 700 patients and performed more than 130 surgeries. Simon received the Army Commendation Medal for services as an Operating Room Specialist. He also functioned as a Central Materiel Service Technician.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Because of its commitment to making a difference, Alpha Tau Omega's top chapter for four out of the last six years has been rewarded at the next level.

The **Delta Theta chapter at Kansas State** was presented with an Award of Distinction from the North-American Interfraternity Conference. The award designates the chapter as the best in the nation among undergraduate fraternity chapters.

The chapter was recognized for consistent excellence in scholarship, chapter operations, community service and strong alumni involvement. "We are pleased to recognize the outstanding and consistent efforts of these young men," said Jon Williamson, executive vice president of the NIC. "Everyone connected to the chapter including the undergraduates, alumni, parents and friends, should be congratulated."

Only two other fraternity chapters received an Award of Distinction.



Delta Theta chapter at Kansas State receives Award of Distinction.

ATO welcomes new staff members including Communication Consultant **Matt DeWolf, Simpson '01**, Associate Director of Expansion **Jonathan Manz, Mercer '01**, Leadership Consultant **Kirby Neumann, Cincinnati '00** and Membership Records Specialist Shawn Tracy. ATO also welcomes Strategic Data and Member Manager **Terry Turman, Oklahoma State '94**, back to staff.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity raised its scholastic bar, effective Sept. 1, 2003. ATO amended the National Policies and Procedures so that: members are required to hold a cumulative grade point average of 2.500/4.0 in order to be qualified for election to a chapter office; a chapter may be placed on scholastic probation when it has been at or below a 2.600/4.0 for a full academic year; after a period of one year of scholastic probation in which the chapter has shown no improvement, such chapter may be placed on termination probation and during this year the Board of Trustees, in consultation with the Chief Executive Officer, may take any action they deem necessary to improve further the scholastic standing of the chapter; in order to be eligible for initiation, nonmembers must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.250/4.0 and must have passed with a 2.250/4.0 the during the last regular institution unit (quarter, semester, term, etc.) in which he was in attendance and no nonmember may be pledged if he is on academic probation by the college or institution without written permission of the Board of Trustees.

The **Theta Gamma chapter at Duquesne University** in Pittsburgh, Penn. was re-chartered on April 13, 2003. It re-colonized Oct. 28, 2001 and in the fall of 2002 they raised over \$2,000 for charity.

Also rejoining ATO, the **Zeta Mu chapter at Sam Houston State University** in Huntsville, Texas was re-chartered April 5, 2003.

The **Delta Chi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles** also rejoins ATO, as it was re-chartered on May 3, 2003.



Delta Chi chapter chartered.

And new to ATO, the **Iota Omega chapter at Bloomsburg University** in Bloomsburg, Penn. was chartered Aug. 30, 2003. The chapter chartered with 32 members and currently maintains a chapter GPA near 3.0. The chapter has been active in fund-raising and philanthropy since its inception.



Iota Omega chapter chartered.

Alpha Tau Omega partnered with Bernard C. Harris Publishing, Inc. to produce the 2004 alumni directory. Every alumnus that has initiated from 1940 to present will be included in the directory. Directories will be distributed, to those that ordered them, in April of 2004.

Great Gift Ideas!
Please order early
to ensure holiday delivery!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

JEWELRY COLLECTION



#0385
10K, \$198.00



#0387
10K, \$194.00



#0386
10K, \$194.00



#0389
10K White, \$238.00
(w/gen. Diamonds, \$548.00)



#0391
w/Diamonds 10K, \$228.00
(w/gen. Diamonds, \$378.00)



#0095
10K, \$72.00



#0096
10K, \$76.00

Note: You can custom-design a badge with your own stone combination.



#1248
\$42.00

TO ORDER
OR TO REQUEST
A FREE BROCHURE
CALL 1-800-542-3728
OR CLICK
www.mastersofdesign.com

RECOGNITION PINS



#0602
10K, \$24.00
GG*, \$9.00



#0601
10K, \$38.00
GG*, \$19.00



#1249
10K, \$24.00
GG*, \$8.00



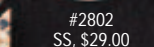
#1923
10K, \$36.00



#L2647
14K, \$39.00 10K, \$29.00
SS, \$20.00



#2606
10K, \$64.00
SS, \$36.00
GF*, \$36.00



#2802
SS, \$29.00



#7904
SS, \$27.50

ACCESSORIES



#1420
(Set of 9)
GG, \$79.00



#4001
14K, \$348.00
GF, \$78.00



#4000
14K, \$348.00
GF, \$78.00



#5000
(Set of 4)
14K, \$294.00
GF, \$96.00



#3252 The ATΩ Classic Ring
14K, \$383.00 10K,
\$318.00



#0289 The Heritage Ring
14K, \$299.00 10K, \$249.00
Silvertone, \$148.00



#0287
The ATΩ Brotherhood
Signet Ring SS, \$59.00

1-800-542-3728

Masters
OF DESIGN

Official Jeweler to ALPHA TAU
OMEGA

PENDANTS
Chains
sold separately



#L2631
10K, \$99.00



#L2604
10K, \$29.00



#1000
10K, \$98.00



#2600
10K,
\$79.00



#0097
10K, \$79.50



#2802
SS, \$29.00



#7904
SS, \$27.50



#1250
Pewter, \$20.00

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ORDER FORM

Name _____
Street _____ Apt.# _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Daytime Phone No. (____) _____ Signature _____

Full Payment requested on all orders.

Shipping: \$7.50 per shipment on prepaid orders.

Our customer service staff will gladly assist you with placing your order. Please call between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM EST, Weekdays.

Please mail or fax to:

Masters of Design
81 John Dietsch Blvd. P.O. Box 2719 • Attleboro Falls, MA 02763-0896
Fax: (508) 695-2509 • Call 1-800-542-3728

QTY.	STYLE #	DESCRIPTION & QUALITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL

☐ Finger Size
☐ For Rings

☐ Greek
Chapter
Letter(s)

SUB TOTAL
* Sales tax applicable for shipments
in ME, VT, MA, CT, RI only.

☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ AMEX
Card Good Thru _____ Signature _____

SHIPPING
TOTAL

INTERBANK (Above your name on card) ☐

*Goldgloss is Masters of Design's tradename for a finely polished, durable gold electroplate finish.
PLEASE NOTE: Rings are custom-manufactured to size and require 6-8 weeks for delivery.



ATO equals opportunity for TAC

Blake Anderson, Nebraska '00, has been named this year's Thomas Arkle Clark Award winner. "It's an overwhelming honor," said Anderson. "The chapter offered me so much and it's nice to be able to be recognized."

Anderson knew he was going to be an ATO before he even began his first semester of college. Thanks to summer recruitment by Taus at Nebraska, Anderson was made aware of all that ATO had to offer early on and he took full advantage. "ATO offered me chances to really develop as a leader," said Anderson. "It was like working for a corporation, and to be able to get those skills at such a young age is great."

Anderson held several ATO offices during his undergraduate term at Nebraska. He served as Treasurer, Scholarship Chair and Historian. He was also involved in a number of other on and off campus organizations, including Mortar Board, Order of Omega, the College of Business Student Advisory Board and the Nebraska Human Resources Institute.

But while Anderson was busy with his ATO offices and his other campus involvement, he also found time to make a difference in his community and in the lives of others. He has spent the past two years developing a relationship through the Nebraska Human Resources Institute with a high school sophomore named Trent. "Seeing Trent mature and grow as a person and getting to be a part of that is amazing," said Anderson. "I just love helping people discover something new about themselves."

The TAC Award annually recognizes ATO's most outstanding senior candidates for undergraduate degrees. It was established in as an incentive for young brothers to seek excellence in scholarship, leadership, service and the personal qualities of character, integrity and responsibility.

The award is named after Thomas Arkle Clark, who was the head of the University of Illinois Department of Rhetoric in 1895 when he helped organize ATO's Gamma Zeta chapter and was its first initiate. Seven years later, he was named dean of men, the first in America to have that title. "Unofficially, he won the title of Keeper of the University's Conscience through his insistence on high ethical and moral standards" records the ATO Story. He did likewise for ATO as Worthy Grand Chief, High Council member, Educational Advisor and Brother. Brother Clark was nationally known in the early part of the century for his efforts developing the modern Greek system.

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES

Awards and Honors

Mortar Board National Senior

Honor Society

Beta Gamma Sigma Business Fraternity

Golden Key Honor Society

National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Order of Omega Greek Honorary

Clifford Hicks Honor Key Business

ATO Gamma Theta Creed & Merits

Scholarships

Gamma Gamma Award for top
one percent of senior Greeks

ATO Roadshow Tau 2 Watch

Ben Marshall Memorial Scholarship

James Canfield Scholarship

H & E Casey Scholarship

G. James Inness Scholarship

Sprint Scholarship

Volunteer Activities

Nebraska Human Resources Institute

Neighborhoods, Inc.

Pheasants Forever

Hawthorne Elementary School's Out

Relay for Life

Scholastic Activities

Pan-Pacific Study Tour

Nebraska at Oxford Study Abroad



to BROTHER to

Arkansas State

Eta Gamma

Robert Mackey '90, received his PhD in Public Policy from the University of Arkansas last spring. This fall he is working on his dissertation.

Cal Poly-Pomona

Iota Eta

Louis Salcido '90, has moved to Tennessee and is pursuing his dream of becoming a Country Music Artist. He's recorded four original songs and is contracted with the booking agency Red Ridge Entertainment.

Charleston

Beta Xi

Brian James Bostick '86, with wife Alysia, welcomed a son, Cooper James, on June 27, 2003. Also recently acquired Charlotte locations of the North American Van Lines and Allied Van Lines, expanding his Cardinal Moving and Storage company to six North American locations in North and South Carolina.

Anthony J. Meyer, Jr. '90, has been named Senior Vice President for Development for the Medical College of Georgia and MCG Health Inc. in Augusta. MCG is Georgia's Health Sciences University with five colleges and an academic medical center.

Clemson

Eta Pi

Kevin Cummings '84, was recently named the Executive Vice President for the Worcester IceCats Professional Hockey Club. He oversees day-to-day operations of the franchise with a focus on the sales/marketing team. He just completed his 14th season working in professional sports.

Goldey Beacom

Iota Kappa

Greg Lawville '92, and wife Kathleen welcomed their first child, Colin Patrick in September 2002.

Illinois

Gamma Zeta

Jonathan Berns '98 is entering into his third year of chiropractic school at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He will complete his doctorate in chiropractic in February 2005.

Harold Vanselow '66, is currently vice president of finance and administration at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin.

Indiana

Gamma Gamma

Ashvin Lad '93, recently graduated with an MBA from the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University where he earned the two highest honors awarded to a Kelley MBA graduate—the Kelley Legacy Award and the Distinguished MBA Contributor.

MIT

Beta Gamma

Bruce Dibello '02, was invited to the NCAA Division III National Championship of Men's Swimming in the event of the 100-meter Breaststroke with a time of 58:03.

Oklahoma State

Epsilon Omicron

E. Scott Morgan '94, was just promoted to Senior District Executive with the Boy Scouts in southwest Louisiana. He also, along with his

wife, welcomed new son and future Tau Christian Alexander into the world in September 2002. He also recently became licensed as a minister and deacon at First Baptist Church in Crowley.

San Jose State

Epsilon Chi

Chris Heil '93, married Kerry Bleier, who is the sister of **Brother Jeff Bleier, San Jose State '90**. The wedding party featured all ATO brothers: **Andrew Goldthorpe '92**, **Ryan Gowdy '93** and Bleier Chris spent 2002 working on local Republican political campaigns as a campaign manager and consultant for a County Supervisor and State Assembly candidate.

Simpson

Beta Alpha

Bob MacKenzie '67, passed his Certified Fund Raising Executive exam in November 2002. Fewer than 20 percent of all non-profit development officers in Iowa qualify for this designation. The exam requires an extensive pre-test survey that covers all professional and volunteer activities over the previous five years.

Tennessee-Martin

Zeta Pi

Eddie Lane Ponder '83, was promoted to night shift production manager and would like to say thanks to all of his brothers who gave him the insight to succeed in life.

76th CONGRESS

Atlanta will be overtaken by Taus next summer, as ATO will hold its 76th biennial Congress to celebrate the Fraternity's successes and its rich heritage.

With guest speakers, important legislation and chapter honors and accolades that aren't to be missed, Congress 2004 will surely be of Olympic proportions.

We'll be staying at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in the beautiful Buckhead District of Atlanta, Ga. The *Robb Report* rated Buckhead as one of the United States' 10 "Top Affluent Communities."

Buckhead is one of the nation's best sub-cities, according to a report on America's top cities. "Emerging Trends in Real Estate" (sponsored by Lend Lease Real Estate Investments and Pricewaterhouse Coopers) compared the area's vibrant residential-commercial mix and 24-hour flavor to San Francisco, New York and Boston. "Buckhead, where affluence, prosperity and entertainment commingle, is one of Atlanta's most attractive business areas.

Make your reservations today for your chance to be a part of a truly special celebration. Congress is one of the best times of the year to meet other ATOs from across the country and renew old friendships.



Grand Hyatt Hotel in the beautiful Buckhead District of Atlanta, Ga.

Call (317) 684-1865 for information and reservations or visit us at

www.ato.org

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
One North Pennsylvania St., 12th Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Alpha Tau Omega