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ATOs IN WASHINGTON

SHAPING POLICY, RECEIVING RECOGNITION
AND STRENGTHENING VALUES.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, I asked Travis Skonseng, a senior and former president of our North Dakota State Epsilon Delta chapter what grade he was in when the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded.

Second grade.

Did he remember the day?

Yes. His class talked about it.

I needed a reference point for what I was about to tell 150 ATOs at our Omaha Regional Leadership Conference. Even though the Columbia had disintegrated nearly four hours earlier, brothers busy at the Conference did not know. Because Travis was a senior in college, there were certainly freshmen at our conference who would have no first-hand memories of the Challenger explosion. I made the announcement, we prayed for the families of the astronauts and then continued talking about ATO, leadership and why chapter life is important.

Earlier this week, I received an e-mail from our chapter president at our University of Minnesota Gamma Nu chapter. One of the undergraduate brothers is shipping out to the Middle East to serve in the war against Iraq. The president wanted to know how to help the chapter work through saying goodbye to a brother who they knew was going into harm's way. It immediately reminded me of the Gulf War and the list of ATOs, including many undergraduate reservists, whose names appeared in the 1991 winter edition of the *ATO Palm*. How many ATOs would be joining this young man to defend our country?

The Oath of Membership is particularly poignant at times when we are reminded that the world can be a hostile place. Brotherhood somehow becomes even more important. The men at the Gamma Nu chapter meeting who said goodbye to their brother will always remember that meeting. The men at the Regional Leadership Conference will always remember where they were when they found out the Columbia's fate. The fact that they were with brothers gives those moments a little more meaning.



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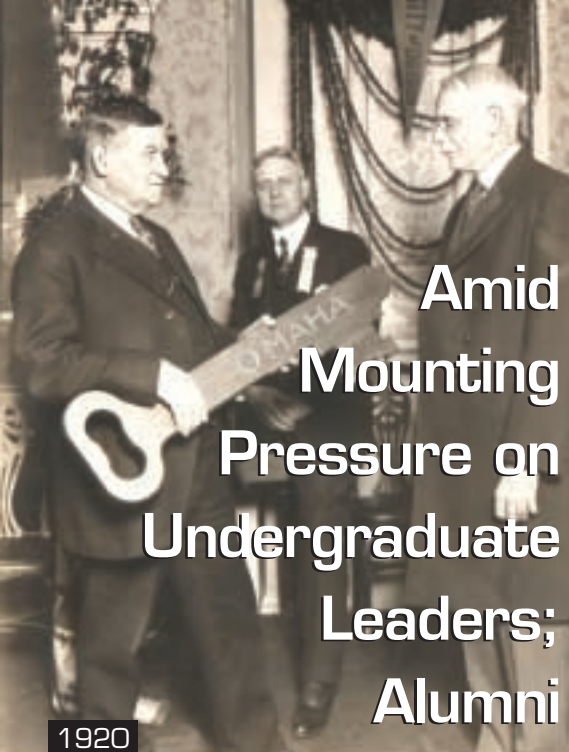


Thanks to White House staff member and ATO **Matt Smith** and intern **Garrett Piklapp**, National Fraternity CEO **Wynn Smiley** and Director of Spiritual Programming **Allen Wilson** met President Bush on the South Lawn.

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Amid Mounting Pressure on Undergraduate Leaders; Alumni



Get Involved, Attend Congress and Share in ATO Successes



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75TH CONGRESS

The term “real world” when spoken to college students, as in, “when you get into the real world” has become cliché and grows less relevant by the year. Given the increased pressures college students face today, their college world in some ways is throwing more challenges at them as students. Certainly, there are many new challenges a new college graduate will face when he encounters full-time professional employment, but he will leave behind a growing number of challenges that have become a reality during the past ten years.

Imagine the everyday fears and concerns of the average undergraduate, and then elect that person chapter president, recruitment chairman or an officer of a fraternity. Now add the threat of litigation, harm to individual members, alcohol-related injuries and an abiding responsibility taken on by almost every elected position within the fraternity for the welfare, success and growth of 40 to 150 other students.

Dave Lerma, Northern Arizona '90, board of trustees chairman for the Iota Iota chapter at Northern Arizona, has seen what can happen amid the growing pressures on undergraduate fraternity leaders.

While serving as chapter advisor at Northern Arizona, Lerma had to cope with the loss of two undergraduate fraternity leaders to suicides, one an ATO, the other a chapter president of another fraternity that shared a chapter room with ATO.

“Their deaths reminded me that the pressures we put on our leaders can seem to be overwhelming and they need someone to talk to about their problems,” said Lerma. “We ask a lot of our executive members and sometimes they need advice or just need to vent.”

“We as alumni and advisors need to show them ways to deal with problem solving,” explained Lerma concerning his continued involvement with the Fraternity. “We may not have every answer, but by utilizing one another we can work through anything.”

The reminders of loss and responsibility toward today's ATOs felt by Lerma are the primary reasons why he attended ATO's Biennial Congress celebration in Cleveland, Ohio, this past summer, and are shared feelings by many of the more than 60 alumni who traveled to Cleveland to not only share in the celebration, but to also support the undergraduate leaders in ATO today.

Among those alumni who attended Congress were religious leaders, philanthropists, business leaders, educators and devoted volunteers. Many of them spent nearly a week with undergraduate ATOs from across the country for common purposes to impact the lives of today's ATO undergraduate members, to help improve ATO chapters, and to give back some of what they received through their association with ATO.

In talking to ATO's National President **Dr. Miles McCall, Stephen F. Austin '80**, you get a feeling of what it means to be committed to helping improve the lives of undergraduates.

McCall, who also served as ATO's national education director for more than 10 years said, “Those folks who get the most involved, those who really embrace the principles, those who learn to feel The Creed and not just memorize it, those who live the Brotherhood and don't just talk it, those who step up and take stances on issues based on the principles we teach really become addicted to being an ATO, and that is for life!”

“ATO is truly for a lifetime,” continued McCall. “Those folks who ‘play’ ATO for just a couple undergraduate years really miss out on seeing the long-term effects of being an ATO. We teach young men about leadership and basic Christian principles; how cool is that?”



1935



1939

National Chancellor **Frank E. Pierce III, Florida '73**, agrees.

"My experience over time is that those brothers who are true to the ideals of the Fraternity and to The Creed demonstrate the greatest commitment and clearly gain the most from their Fraternity experience," said Pierce.



1954

Attending Congress Serves Many Purposes; Understanding That ATO is More Than an Individual Chapter Remains Paramount

ATO is a national fraternity. It was founded as such, and one of the most important aspects of Congress is to help undergraduates expand their understanding of belonging to ATO well beyond the walls of their chapter houses or the outlines of their university campuses. Alumni attendance and involvement is important in developing this sense of an organization with a huge reach.

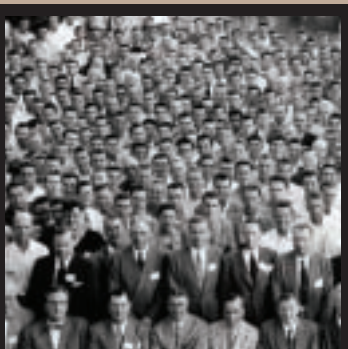
"ATO was the first national fraternity," said Fraternity Chief Executive Officer **Wynn Smiley, Illinois '83, Purdue '99**. "In 1870 at the first Congress as prescribed by Glazebrook in 1865, ATOs began to understand the importance of the Fraternity's founding principles."

"Congress is the one time every two years when representatives from chapters across the country get together," continued Smiley. "There were good reasons for Glazebrook wanting the ultimate power of the Fraternity given to all chapters, not just a mother soci-

ety, and making ATO truly a national Brotherhood among men was the way he believed that could be accomplished. Therefore, Congress, among other things, is making sure that chapter members as part of the National Fraternity take part and understand the importance of the distinction."

According to Smiley, there are numerous reasons for Congress, but the ability for presidents to see the bigger picture and to meet ATOs from different parts of the country, different campus and chapter cultures, serve as a reminder for undergraduates to see what it is they belong to.

"It's about ATO brothers coming together and being a group that shares the same values, goals and ideals," said Lerma. "The energy that being at Congress creates is huge."



1948

Congress is Educational, Inspirational and Rejuvenating

Congress is more than presentations and PowerPoint slideshows. A common misconception is that Congress is strictly for undergraduates and members of chapter boards of trustees (BOT), which assist and advise individual chapters.

For alumni who believe that the purpose of ATO Congress is solely to assist chapter officers and BOTs, **Stephen C. Crockett, Tennessee-Martin '95**, BOT chairman for the Zeta Pi chapter at Tennessee-Martin, offers this advice, "If you need to rekindle the fire you once had for ATO, Congress is the place to meet the people who can lead you down that path."

"People come to Congress expecting to sit through just boring presentations," said McCall. "But once you go to one and find yourself moved to tears from watching one of the videos, cheering at the top of your lungs during an interactive training session, or blown away to hear someone like Former Austrian Ambassador **Roy M. Huffington (Southern Methodist '35)** tell his story of what ATO means to him, well then you realize what you have been missing."

Among the items you may have missed by not attending Congress are educational and information sessions, an honor initiation, shared experiences with other ATOs and the rare feeling that you may have affected someone's life for the better.

According to McCall, ATO Congress is cutting edge in its approach.

"How we educate, inspire and teach the principles of ATO using video, multimedia presentations, big video screens, music, emotional appeals, testimonials, and undergraduate features, really brings us in contact with undergraduates in a way that they enjoy and embrace," said McCall.

Additionally, ATO National Education Director **Dr. Timothy W. Clipson, Stephen F. Austin '89**, believes that every meeting and session at an ATO Congress, both formal and informal, helps to remind both alumni and undergraduates of the powerful principles and Brotherhood that they share as part of the Fraternity.

Numerous alumni also pointed to the Honor Initiation as a rejuvenating and reminding force of their membership in ATO.

Appealing to the founding principles of ATO, every ATO Congress features an honor initiation of a prominent citizen, businessman, educator or advisor, typically chosen by the National President.

This year, **Mario Anzaldúa, Stephen F. Austin '02**, founder of the largest entertainment company in the nation's fourth largest city - Houston - was initiated at Congress and gave a moving speech at the closing ceremonies. The initiation was attended by more than 200 members.

Donn R. Mitchell, Southern Mississippi '87, BOT chairman for the Epsilon Upsilon chapter at Southern Mississippi, pointed to the honor initiation as one of the most emotional moments of Congress.

"I hadn't been through an initiation since my undergraduate years and was really struck by how meaningful the Ritual was to me now and how I believe that it had made a very positive influence on me over the years, even if it was most likely subconscious," said Mitchell.

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MILES McCALL



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First-Time Attendees Get Caught Up in the Experience

For alumni attending Congress for the first time, expectations are nearly always surpassed.

New National Fraternity Board of Directors Member **Richard E. Bauer, Muhlenberg '63**, approached McCall during Congress and spoke glowingly of the experience. "He said that he had been to hundreds of conventions professionally, and never had he been so impacted as he was the night the ATO Congress closed," said McCall.

Robert G. Alley, Missouri '67, a recent addition to the Foundation Board of Governors, was also surprised by what he experienced.

Alley, while sharing stories of ATO and life with Board of Directors member **James C. Spooner, Simpson '79**, told Spooner that he had never been to a Congress, and that just observing the people who care so much for the advancement of the Fraternity was a refreshing experience. Witnessing and actively participating in the quality programming of Congress, the quality of the undergraduates really impressed him.

Lasting Memories; Ruh, Rah Rega, Alpha Tau Omega, Hip Hoorah, Hip Hoorah, Three Cheers for Alpha Tau, ATO

Sitting at Jacobs Field in Cleveland, watching the Cleveland Indians play, fans throughout the stadium noticed when a cheer rose up from more than 500 ATOs. A cheer that is a common refrain among ATO chapters and awakens fond memories among alumni, arose from the bleachers reaching a crescendo with the final five words, "Three Cheers for Alpha Tau."

For every alumnus and undergraduate, the lasting memories are different. Whether it's the cheer yelled by ATO members in a Major League Baseball ballpark, an honor initiation, a moving presentation by a devoted ATO volunteer, or sitting around at night sharing memories with undergraduates and with both young and old alumni, every Congress affects those who attend and forms new lasting memories.

"Some of my fondest memories of my ATO experience are late night visits under the stars at LeaderShape, at Congress and on road trips having 'soul time' with new and old brothers," said Clipson. "It seems during these times, life experiences are shared that help each of us stay the course of living a life worthy of an ATO."

Even light-hearted moments have a way of affixing themselves in the memories of attendees. Smiley dancing during the Opening Session, an event which proved to many in attendance that few ATOs should ever dance, or learning a simple skill give further proof that Congress is an event not to be missed.

"I developed a tambourine skill at the direction of **R. Dana Charles (Northwestern '68)** while participating in the ATO Chorus," said **Devon D. Dietz, Iowa '56**, BOT member for the Beta Delta chapter at the University of Iowa. "This is the first musical group I have worked with since playing the sousaphone in the Iowa Marching Band."

"I attended for the tee shirt," said **Kevin Margul, Western Michigan '97**, "but also to meet other Taus as well as members of the Life Loyal Tau program. Even if alumni don't necessarily like what is going on with their own chapters, they like to see that their Fraternity is progressing and that they have a reason to be proud to call themselves ATOs."

Get Involved

Through it all, the late night or public cheers, the camaraderie, the educational and inspirational sessions and the common experience of membership in ATO, every alumnus who attended believed that his participation was a gesture or act of giving back to the Fraternity that granted him so much in his own life.

"As a college professor and as president of a company that provides leadership training to high school and college students, I am constantly reminded of the need for students to be involved in activities that will help them become the very best they may become in all areas of their life: mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually," said Clipson.

"It has always been my desire to do as much good for as many people that I can, and ATO provides me an avenue to work with and help undergraduates focus on those qualities and characteristics that will help them become positive leaders in their universities, families, careers and communities," continued Clipson.

Gene Ehlert, Iowa State '59, chapter advisor and chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Gamma Upsilon chapter at Iowa State – honored during Congress with the BOT of the Year Award – said, "Just having more than 500 brothers present from all areas of the country reinforced to me why ATO is so important and what an impact it is having on the lives of our young men."

As far as attending Congress, the consensus response among alumni attendees was that if you've never attended a Congress, don't miss the opportunity in your lifetime.

"If you remember positive brotherhood experiences from your chapter, Congress is at least 10 times that feeling," said National Ritual Advisor **John H. Potts, Indiana '73**.

"Go," said **Kevin Pieper, Southwest Texas '00**. "Without a second thought, just go. If ATO ever meant something to you, then this event is for you."

"I tell everyone they need to go to Congress and see what they are valuable parts of and get involved," said Lerma.



1980



1984



1989



1990

"It's an electrifying experience returning after many years, and it would give alumni great pride and encouragement about the state of the Fraternity, and is a whale of a good time," said National Chaplain **Rev. G. Comforted Keen, Central Florida '71.**

"If you enjoyed being an undergraduate on your campus in your day, you ought to see what today's undergrads know as Brotherhood and see it on the same eye-opening national level that they get to at a Congress," said former National President **Dave Thomas, Northwestern '69.**

"It is actually quite inspirational to observe the quality of young men who make up our overall active membership today," said Mitchell.

Commitment to Our ATO Community

While it may be too soon to use the tragedy of Sept. 11 as a gauge of this generation, the results of that event drove all thinking individuals to reassess their levels of commitment to each other as a community," said Pierce.

"Fire fighters and police officers running to, rather than away from tragedy; ordinary people standing in line for hours to give blood, even when we did not know if it would ever be used; having the largest private fundraising event in the history of our country for the survivors of Sept. 11 occur almost spontaneously; proved our commitment to what we care most about," continued Pierce. "The

irony of the date of this monumental work of evil occurring on the anniversary of the founding of our Fraternity brings to light the parallel of goodness arising from the ashes of destruction of both dates. These selfless acts of volunteers resulting from Sept. 11 truly parallel our Creed, and I do not think that this will be lost on the current generation of undergraduate brothers. Their lives have now been partially formed in the crucible of what it means to have no North and no South, and seeing the true spirit of binding men together."

Fraternity National Officer Emeritus **Amos Burns, Mississippi State '49,** received two heartfelt letters from undergraduates after returning home from Congress. In one letter, Bryan Parker wrote, "I really appreciate all the advice you gave me and I am going to put it to work in my chapter. I just hope that I can be like you and never have to forget the experience because you live it every day."

"Through the excellent planning and execution of the Congress, and a hugely positive personal experience and dramatic vision casting, there were times that I would look around and undergrads would be standing

wide-eyed with their mouths hanging open," said Keen. "They returned to their chapters with excitement and vision of what it means, and how to become, a man of real character, a real ATO."

Remembering the Alumni Who Affected Your Membership in ATO

Every ATO remembers alumni who affected his life. Whether it was a religious leader who helped in a time of need, a successful businessman who took time out of his day to entertain and share stories in the middle of the workweek, every alumnus should be able to point to those alumni who helped him become the man he is today.

One powerful story of the meaning of ATO comes from Crockett.

"This past Congress I took my wife for the first time, and I believe that for the first time in our relationship she came to understand what I'm doing, and appreciate ATO and the time that I spend away from her working with two BOTs," said Crockett. "Our Worthy Chaplain said it best, 'I think that it's sad, but Ronda gets it, she loves ATO more than some of our active brothers.'"

If a spouse, who willingly shares her husband's time with the Fraternity, can get the meaning, understanding and appreciation of ATO by attending her first ATO Congress in Cleveland, imagine the impact the event had on the more than 60 alumni who have experienced and known ATO since their teens. They get it too.

"We are not the ski club or the student government association or the varsity baseball team," said Smiley. "Our Ritual makes us different than any other college team, club or organization. Congress, in its own unique and powerful way, demonstrates the difference, promotes the difference and hopefully motivates everyone who attends Congress to practice the difference back at their chapters."



2002

ATO's 2002 Top Chapter, Delta Theta at Kansas State University celebrates with National President Miles McCall, CEO Wynn Smiley and National Secretary, Foundation Governor and long-time chapter advisor William Muir at the Cleveland Congress.



Championship and ATO Roots Run Deep for Ohio State Head Football Coach Jim Tressel

On Feb. 24, 2003, President George W. Bush, welcomed the nation's best athletes, coaches and teams to Washington D.C. In his welcoming remarks on Champions Day at the White House, President Bush said one of the individuals being honored essentially predicted the occasion less than one year ago.

"When I had the honor of speaking at the Ohio State graduation last spring, the Coach said, 'You know, watch us this year, we're going to be pretty good. As a matter of fact, I think we'll be visiting you in the White House,'" said President Bush.

After defeating the University of Miami Hurricanes at the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, the comments made to President Bush by Coach **Jim Tressel, Baldwin-Wallace '72**, proved not just hopeful thinking, but supreme confidence in both his and his players' abilities to win the school's and Big Ten Conference's first undisputed National Championship since 1968.

The event at the White House served to celebrate accomplishments, even amid the prospect of war in the Middle East and following a winter storm that just weeks earlier shut down the nation's capital and much of the East Coast.

It was Tressel and representatives of the football team who took center stage following their 14-0 undefeated season and national championship.

Tressel, honored as the 2002 National Coach of the Year by four groups: the Football Writers Association of America, the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), the Bobby Dowd Foundation and the Paul "Bear" Bryant Committee; has compiled a record of 21-5 in just two years as Ohio State's head football coach.

Tressel's immediate impact at Ohio State comes as no surprise to anyone who has followed his career.

In 17 seasons as a head coach, Tressel has compiled a lifetime record of 156 wins, 62 losses and two ties. He's the first person in the history of the AFCA to win the National Coach of the Year award at two different schools – once with Ohio State (2002) and twice at Youngstown State (1991, 1994).

During Tressel's tenure with the Youngstown State Penguins, he led the team to four Division I-AA national championships and qualified for the Division I-AA playoffs ten times, winning the Division I-AA National Coach of the Year four times. He also became just the second coach in Division II-A history to make four-consecutive appearances in the national title game, from 1991 – 1994.

During the decade of the 1990s, Youngstown State's record under Tressel was the best of any Division I-AA program and fourth best of any I-A or I-AA program in the country.

Tressel's success in football can be partially credited to family members' involvement in the sport dating back to 1958.

Tressel's father, **Lee Tressel, Baldwin-Wallace '44**, who was posthumously inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1996, held a career record of 155-52-6 at Baldwin-Wallace where he served as head coach from 1958 to 1980, and where he won the 1978 Division III National Championship.

Tressel's brother **Dick Tressel, Baldwin-Wallace '67**, coached at Hamline University between 1978 and 2000, and is currently the Associate Director of Football Operations at Ohio State.

The family's roots also run deep in ATO. Beginning with Lee, a Tressel has held the chapter advisor position at the Epsilon Theta chapter at Baldwin-Wallace for more than 30 years. Today, **Dave Tressel, Baldwin-Wallace '70**, holds the position.

Tressel's career, strong family bonds, and personality are emblematic of a person who is a champion on and off the field.

In his remarks, President Bush said, "... The champions up here send the signal that making right choices in life for youngsters is an important part of living a responsible existence..."

"I'm here to recognize you as great athletes, but better yet, as great people who are part of the greatest nation on the face of the Earth," concluded President Bush.

From Indiana Political Campaign Volunteer to White House

Associate Director Matthew Smith Fulfills Life-Long Aspiration to Serve Greater Cause

SMITH'S ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Indiana House Republican Campaign
Committee field campaign manager.

Deputy Press Secretary and later Press
Secretary to U.S. Senator Dan Coats

Midwest Press Coordinator –
Bush/Cheney 2000 Campaign
Miami-Dade media coordinator – Florida
Recount

Prior to Pres. Bush's oath of office
Press Coordinator – Secretary of
Education-designate
Press Coordinator – Attorney General-
designate

According to **Matthew E. Smith, Ball State '93**, everyone in Washington D.C. has his or her own story as to how he or she arrived in the nation's capital. Smith's story begins with a couch and ends in the White House.

Smith picked up everything and moved in with the chief of staff of the congressman who persuaded him to make the move from Indiana. For six weeks following his move to Washington D.C., Smith slept on the couch and went to job interviews.

Smith's persistence and drive paid off when he was hired to work for then Sen. Dan Coats (R-IN), after which he gave up the couch for an apartment on "The Hill."

In 1998, Smith left his job to work on the presidential campaign for George W. Bush, after whose election, Smith was among the first hires of the 43rd President of the United States. Bush's inauguration on Jan. 20, 2001, was Smith's first day as a White House employee.

Today, Smith serves as an associate director in the White House Office of Public Liaison where he is responsible for educating the American people about and building support for the President's agenda.

Specifically, Smith's responsibilities are the base of the Republican Party, meeting with and educating veterans, Catholics and service organizations among other groups. Smith also addresses specific policy issues like judicial nominations and welfare-reform legislation.

To bring Smith's job into perspective, during the U.S. military action to disarm President Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq, Smith is the point person to brief different groups on the domestic impact of U.S. actions in Iraq.

One of the defining moments of Smith's employment at the White House followed the terrorist attacks on the United States on Sept. 11, 2001.

"We were evacuated, went to satellite offices and continued working," said Smith of that day. "On the way to church, I received a call when I learned that the senior staff met, and Mrs. Bush had called and asked for a blood drive."

Following a 45-minute meeting in the Oval Office with President and Mrs. Bush, the president of the American Red Cross and her daughter – where Smith was the only White House staff present – he was able to pull the resources together to execute a blood drive on Sept. 12 for White House staff. Of those who were able, 90 percent donated blood.

Smith was also involved in planning a memorial service at the Washington National Cathedral on Sept. 14. Days later, when people talked to Smith about how they were touched by the Sept. 11 memorial service, it held special meaning for him because he was one of only four staff who helped to organize the memorial.

"I wanted to work out here," said Smith. "I wanted to be successful. I've been very fortunate about being in the right place at the right time."

Smith has felt and continues to feel fortunate for the opportunities he's been granted.

Because of the road he traveled along to get to the White House, Smith approached the ATO Foundation indicating his desire to provide an opportunity to an ATO looking to get involved in political and public affairs. The opportunity he envisioned was to provide an internship for someone in the White House.

Fortunately, such an opportunity isn't new to ATO. The ATO Foundation provides an annual award to help ATOs hold internships in Washington D.C., although not always in the White House, through the Richard A. Ports Public Affairs Award. The award honors Ports, Mount Union '50, who was active in California and national politics prior to his death in 1965.

"Part of that responsibility and experience of moving to D.C., allowed me to assist someone else," said Smith. "If I can help make available an internship in public policy in the White House and help someone else get foot in the door once a year until hopefully 2008, I'll be proud."

Last fall **Garrett Piklapp, Simpson '01**, benefited from Smith's and the ATO Foundation's generosity.

"For someone from Boone, Iowa, with 18,000 people, and who attends Simpson College with a small student class, to come into a situation where he's living in one of the largest metropolitan cities in the world, walking down the same hall as Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, it's an amazing opportunity," said Smith.

During Piklapp's internship, he has grown and learned to understand what it means to provide a level of professionalism and effectiveness in a short time frame that will benefit him down the road, according to Smith.

In addition to feeling responsible for helping others become involved in public affairs, Smith feels a lasting desire to give back to ATO, which he



Matt Smith with the President in the White House.

credits for helping prepare him for a job with no recess and an unending pressure to make the right decisions.

"The one thing that stands out from my Fraternity experience that really prepared me was the ability to learn from and to deal with a lot of different personalities in a concentrated area," said Smith. "You learn real quickly what works, what doesn't work, to develop skills that help you get the job done, come to compromise, and remain brothers and friends."

When Smith first visited Washington D.C. during the summer following his fifth grade year, he began to understand the meaning of lessons his mother's father had taught him. Most important according to Smith's grandfather, a World War II Veteran, was serving something greater than yourself.

Today, Smith does just that. He serves to empower, educate and support citizens and groups, and understands the historical impact of his actions. Whether it's the day following the terror that struck America in September 2001 or the day he called the ATO Foundation, Smith is helping to open doors, heal wounds and expand minds.



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INSPIRING.

INVOLVED.

"I was exposed to a significant number of leaders and leadership styles during my years at Gamma Zeta. Those experiences have contributed greatly to the success I have had in the business and civic world. As a past House Corporation President and current Foundation Officer, I strongly encourage you to consider giving back to the Fraternity and ensure ATO continues to have a positive influence on young men at a really critical point in their own personal development."

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Become a Life Loyal Tau

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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 contact Chief Operating Officer Matt Honea, at 317-684-1865, ext. 107 or at LoyalTau@ato.org.

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Faith & Values

...IN AMERICA'S CAPITAL?

Many people today are more than a little disenfranchised by the seemingly inherent aspects of possible corruption and partisanship politics in both federal and state government. Idioms like "He's as crooked as a politician" have found a proverbial place in our everyday language. Even the Creed of Alpha Tau Omega has the admonition "to teach not politics, but morals."



*An added bonus to the Washington trip was a late scheduled opportunity to meet President George W. Bush. Thanks to ATO alumnus and Asst. Dir. of Public Liason for the President **Matt Smith, Ball State '93** (far left), Smiley, Ports Award Winner **Garrett Piklapp, Simpson '01**, (who works with Smith in the White House) and Wilson shook hands with Mr. Bush just after he stepped off Marine One after wrapping up his Sept. 11th anniversary and United Nation responsibilities in New York City.*

Disenfranchisement in politics isn't new. Since 1972, voter turnout and voter registration for federal elections among young people has continually declined. According to the Federal Election Commission, voter turnout among men and women 18 to 20 years old has fallen from more than 5.3 million in 1972 or 48 percent of all registered voters among that age group to 3.3 million and 42 percent in 1996.

Therefore, it is understandable that when the ATO National Fraternity's Chief Executive Officer **Wynn Smiley, Illinois '83**, Director of Spiritual Programming **J. Allen Wilson, Montevallo '97**, and five undergraduate ATOs had an opportunity to visit Washington D.C. for a forum on faith and values from Sept. 12-16, they did so with some skepticism.

"The undergraduates were a little skeptical about how informed and sincere the politicians might have been in this regard, but after hearing their presentations and learning about the number of political leaders involved in some sort of Bible study or prayer group, they became really encouraged," said Wilson.

The forum itself was comprised of 200 student leaders representing more than 100 college campuses from more than 30 states. Participants came by invitation only and ATO was the only National Fraternity to be represented at the forum.

Brothers **Brett Trapp, North Alabama '00**; **Jon Burt, Belmont '99**; **Bob Harrison, Kansas State '99**; and **Kirk Smiley, Purdue '00**, were in attendance through sponsorships by the National Fraternity and Foundation. **Glen Guenther, Missouri**, also attended through a sponsorship by the University of Missouri.

The main focus of the forum was to highlight the leadership principles taught and modeled by Jesus of Nazareth. Many speakers such as United States Attorney General John Ashcroft, Joint Chief of Staff Member Admiral Vern Clark and Ambassador Tony Hall talked openly about how the person of Jesus has influenced their lives as leaders.

Wilson described the presentations as honest and open. He also credited the speakers' approaches for helping diminish the skepticism among the undergraduate attendees.

"The status and positions that they were representing and their openness and honesty that they expressed while talking about their faiths and values was rewarding and encouraging," said Wilson.

The focus also provided a venue to build relationships and discuss issues of purpose and servant leadership. The principles of leading by example instead of power and finding greatness in service were expressed by Jesus when he told his disciples, "whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant, and whoever wants to be first must be slave of all."

"It's important to me that as president (of his chapter) I follow Jesus' example and prove myself as a servant to my chapter and individual brothers," said Trapp. "Then I feel I will have earned their respect and not just have demanded it."

One of the recurring themes of the forum dealt with reconciliation. The value of being a "peacemaker" by working toward making amends and building bridges between opposing parties was clearly illustrated.

This value was also paramount in the minds of ATO's Founders as they sought to establish a fraternity that would serve as a vehicle for peace and reconciliation amidst the desolation of post-Civil War America.

During the forum participants didn't just talk about important issues and values. They also put what they were learning into practice. Participants spent most of an entire day either painting and landscaping a public middle school in need of renovation or helping with the demolition and cleanup of a condemned building in an underprivileged neighborhood.

The forum also allowed participants an opportunity to tour the White House and meet on the Floor of the House of Representatives where legislation has been debated and voted on since just after the Civil War.

While touring the nation's capital, Burt commented that attending the forum very well could be the highlight of his undergraduate ATO experience. ▼



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 Ronald L. Hanna (9)
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 Robert A. Holt (33)
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Richard G. Patterson (40)
 William G. Peters (8)
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 Richard S. Roemmer (11)
 Earl C. Schrader (16)
 Jerry D. Semler (44)
 Stephen R. Siders (106)
 Wynn R. Smiley (17)
 Jacques Smith (7)
 R. Dean Sutton (7)
 William H. Troyer (11)
 James M. Venable (11)
 Charles H. Walter Jr. (15)
 David G. Walter (18)
 Louis F. Warner (16)
 J. David Webb (34)
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 Walter R. Pledger (7)
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 James B. Shore (39)
 Ronald S. Wishart (15)
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 Charles L. Hammett (10)
 John W. Johnston (6)
 James F. McLellan III (1)
 Thomas N. Moody (44)
 Woodward D. Morriss (8)
 Arnold H. Pittman (1)
 Bradley A. Todd (6)

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 James W. Craig (4)
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 Robert E. Franzwa (16)
 Howard P. Freers (23)
 E.H. Glass (17)
 Stephen P. Gress (38)
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 Daily S. Hill (14)

Robert J. Hillis (17)
 Ronald R. Jennings (13)
 Robert E. Johnson (15)
 William B. Johnson (24)
 Robert S. Kahn (47)
 Russell R. Kerr (84)
 R. Alan Klaus (3)
 William R. Knipdash (24)
 Steven J. Lawrence (3)
 Frederick M. Lundgren (10)
 Edward W. McCarthy (44)
 R. Michael Meneghini (2)
 Steve M. Menicle (8)
 Brian C. Miller (3)
 Joseph T. Neill (8)
 Mitchell R. Olinger (20)
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 Brent E. Robertson (14)
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 Kyle E. Schroeder (5)
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 Bruce L. Shipley (31)
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 William E. Supp (44)
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 Robert G. Sutton (24)
 Charles E. Sweeney (52)
 Thomas P. Thuerbach (1)
 Robert L. Trotter (11)
 David L. Troyer (8)
 Richard L. Trueb (4)
 R. Donald Tyler (15)



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John M. Weibel (4)
W. John Weinhardt (15)
John J. Weust (58)
John D. Winters (23)

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Peter J. Kucera (15)
Webb K. Melder (5)
Terry J. Schwertner (13)

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Robert M. Gillett (23)
Kurt V. Krasne (9)
Eric P. Myrdal (5)
Carl C. Sandstrom (13)
Bradley K. Stone (42)

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Ralph E. Daehler (34)
Robert H. Daggett (20)
D. Gene Davis (10)
Donald L. Felich (31)
Donald R. Galey (30)
Alexander G. Geranios (35)
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Duane L. Kime (23)

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Michael H. Mayon (42)
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Robert W. Kern (19)
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Marshall W. Reing (38)
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James C. Spooner (86)
James L. Steiner (37)
Joel G. Stewart (56)
Douglas Thurlow Wilson (6)

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Thomas R. David (2)
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James M. Grimes (9)
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Donald M. Jordan (16)
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Larry E. Parker (6)
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William C. Schoen (42)
William A. Steadley (23)
Richard G. Thompson (30)

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Curtis H. Baer (31)
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Stratton F. Caldwell (33)
Steve Cauffman (7)
Steven L. Craig (9)
Robert E. Donker (26)
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James R. Fei (16)
William M. Foltz (10)

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Jerry Papazian (17)
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Steven E. Roy (44)
Donald P. Wichmann (4)
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Albert L. Shirkey (17)
Jerry M. Sutton (6)
James C. Taylor (28)
Robert E. Titus (29)

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William H. Smith (14)
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 Roger D. Fraley (28)
 Geoffrey G. Hammett (20)
 John G. Kain (14)

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Howard Wilcox Remembered as the Founder of Indiana University Student Foundation and “World’s Greatest College Weekend”

Howard “Howdy” Wilcox, Indiana ’39, the visionary behind what *Sports Illustrated* called the “Greatest Intramural Event” on a college campus and founder of the Indiana University Student Foundation (IUSF), passed away Monday, Sept. 30. He was 82.

Wilcox was always a mover and shaker. He was action-oriented, generous and an inspiration for college students for more than half a century.

In 1950, while serving as the executive director of the Indiana University Foundation, Wilcox wanted students to understand the principles and goals of the organization. After writing a letter to the president of the University outlining his wishes to create a student foundation committee, Wilcox created the IU Student Foundation to help spread the word of the Foundation’s mission to students across campus.

The IU Student Foundation would later become the vehicle for one of Wilcox’s most well-known and well-documented accomplishments after he created the Little 500, an amateur bicycle race which has received national attention, was the inspiration for an Academy Award-winning movie “Breaking Away,” and has become known on IU’s Bloomington campus and throughout the Midwest as the “World’s Greatest College Weekend.”

The son of Howard Wilcox, the 1919 Indianapolis 500 Champion, Wilcox had racing in his blood. Witnessing students cycling around a campus dormitory on bicycles with onlookers cheering them on, Wilcox was inspired to act.

Within days, Wilcox convened members of the IU Student Foundation to begin discussing his idea of staging a bicycle race, and promoting it as a means of raising scholarship money for students working while attending college.

Today, featuring both a men’s and a women’s race and other events, the Little 500 annually awards \$5,800 in scholarships to Little 500 riders, and 34 \$1,000 scholarships to IU undergraduate students working a minimum of 10 hours per week and maintaining a 2.0 grade point average.

Additionally, the IU Student Foundation awards \$8,500 in scholarships to IUSF members annually, and through the leadership of three students who lost parents on the attacks of Sept. 11 and who helped raise \$100,000, the IUSF will award additional scholarships annually to memorialize IU victims of the terrorist attacks.

In the days leading up to his death, Wilcox had ATO on his mind and in his heart. On the Saturday before his death, Wilcox was visited by four undergraduate ATOs from the Delta Alpha chapter at IU who said he was in good spirits and spoke with passion about his days at IU and in founding the Little 500.

Because of his leadership of both the IU Foundation and in creating the IU Student Foundation, Wilcox was an ideal volunteer who contributed his leadership skills to the ATO Foundation as a long-time member of the Board of Governors, eventually serving as Chairman.

On campus, Wilcox’s name and legacy lives on. The IUSF is housed in the Wilcox House, a room in the Delta Alpha chapter house has been named in his honor, and Wilcox’s vision has helped thousands of undergraduate students graduate from college through scholarships.

Wilcox received a bachelors degree in journalism from IU and went on to work for Central Newspapers, Inc., the parent company of The Indianapolis Star and the Arizona Republic at the time, for 14 years. He was the president of Howdy Wilcox, Inc., a public relations firm located in Indianapolis, Ind.

Wilcox was also an Army veteran of World War II whose decorations included the Silver Star and the British Military Cross, and served on numerous boards including the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, United States Auto Club and both the Athletic Club and Columbia Club located in downtown Indianapolis.



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Gamma Upsilon Board of Trustees Develops Positive and Enriching Relationship with Chapter



BOT Honored with the 2002 Board of Trustees Award from the Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity

Fear Factor” is a popular reality-based game show, but in Ames, Iowa, it was a barrier for the members of the award-winning board of trustees for the Gamma Upsilon chapter at Iowa State University.

By eliminating the “fear factor,” **Don Clark, Iowa State ‘94**, believes that the members in the house have come to the realization that the BOT is there to help, assist and advise them on a regular basis.

“A trust has developed between the two groups (BOT and chapter),” said **Jerry Martinson, Iowa State ‘77**. “The chapter understands that we are not the enemy and that we really want them to succeed.”

The board’s role has become an important distinction that has set the Gamma Upsilon BOT apart according to Chapter Advisor **Gene Ehlert, Iowa State ‘59**. The BOT is very involved in chapter activities, not decisions.

“We will advise when we feel it is necessary, but feel that they need to run their own chapter,” said Ehlert. “We do advise them, but let them make the final decisions.”

Eliminating the “fear factor” and developing trust was accomplished in a number of ways, including: holding regular BOT meetings at the chapter house and including chapter members – 10 to 20 members typically attend every BOT meeting; holding one-on-one breakout discussions at every meeting with all chapter officers, not just the top executive positions; attending every chapter meeting; participating in chapter events like Parent’s Weekend, philanthropy events, and Greek events; and regularly following up on conversations, ideas and programs.

Additionally, the board members credit strong leadership for the BOT’s success. “Gene truly loves what he is doing and the chapter is really appreciative,” said Martinson. “He is a key factor for the success of the Gamma Upsilon Board of Trustees.”

Rolf E. Hansen, Iowa State ‘74, concurred. “Gene is a strong and progressive leader. He has transformed the BOT into a group that is truly in touch with the men in the chapter.”

The alumni and parents who participate in the Gamma Upsilon BOT are involved for reasons that vary as much as their professional backgrounds and ages. From retired to recently graduated, the diversity of the board is essential to its success.

Getting involved and committing their time hasn’t been an obstacle to developing the key relationships with the chapter that has helped it and its members succeed. In fact, the time commitment is minimal and the rewards are difficult to describe in words.

Ehlert, now retired, estimated that he spends 15 to 20 hours per week during the school year and four hours per week during the summer. However, most members of the board said they spend from four to six hours a month.

The greatest reward of being involved as expressed by the board members is being able to watch and enable young men to graduate, develop leadership skills and continue on to successful careers.

“It is easy to criticize the younger generation, but why not get involved and see what you can do to change that attitude,” said Ehlert. “Nothing is more rewarding than to see young men develop into leaders and great citizens.”

“I really enjoy the excitement and enthusiasm that radiates from the young men I have had the privilege to know through my board positions,” said **William J. Burke, Jr., Iowa State ‘74**.

For those alumni itching to help an undergraduate chapter or members, Hansen emphatically suggests, “Get involved, it’s worth the time. You’ll get back much more from the experience than you give.”

What the Gamma Upsilon Board of Trustees has gotten back from the chapter and Greek community has been continual praise and gratitude for their service.

“During my three years at Gamma Upsilon, the board of trustees has served as the foundation from which our chapter could grow,” said Chapter President **James Shaw, Iowa State ‘99**.

The chapter’s Vice President **John Herrig II, Iowa State ‘00**, added, “The board members live the lives and show the character of loyal members of ATO and I cannot begin to express the gratitude and respect that I have for this board of dedicated individuals.”



BUSINESS

■ Brother **Timothy J. "Sam" Carrell, Simpson '80**, was named Non-profit Leader of the Year. Carrell left his job at the Iowa Association of Business and Industry a year and half ago to become executive director of Number 1 Question: Is it good for the kids? The non-profit group, which Carrell calls "the conscience of the community," seeks to raise awareness of children's issues in Greater Des Moines.

■ **Samuel A. Stark, Rollins '89**, was named president of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, Winter Park, Fla. Stark spent six years at Florida Citrus Sports before moving to Chicago to work for Sports Partners and IEG, Inc. Stark returned to Central Florida in 199 to run the 2000 AAU Junior Olympic Games and open SC Marketing & Events.

MILITARY

■ **Gen. Charles F. Wald, North Dakota State '68**, was promoted to four-star General in the Air Force. Wald is currently Deputy Commander of European Command, making him second in charge of all US forces in the European theater.

ARTS

■ Visitors to the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois will notice a new addition to the corner of 6th Street and Loreda Taft Drive. Sharing his passion for both the arts and his alma matter, **Robert Vogele, Illinois '48**, donated a four-thousand pound large-scale outdoor sculpture "Night Train" by sculptor Michael A. Dunbar to the University's College of Fine and Applied Arts.

■ **Mark Donnelly, Arizona '83**, is the published author of five of the popular "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books. To date, he has written: "Chicken Soup for the Couple's Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Golfer's Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Sports Fan's Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Father's Soul," and "Chicken Soup for the Baseball Fan's Soul." He is currently at work on "Chicken Soup for the Friend's Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Romantic Soul," and "Chicken Soup for the Golfer's Soul II." Additionally, Donnelly and his wife Chrissy are the co-authors of "Chicken Soup for the Baseball Fan's Soul." Mark also serves as president of The Donnelly Marketing Group.

■ **John L. Daly, Denison '73**, wrote "Pricing for Profitability: Activity-Based Pricing for Competitive Advantage," published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc. Of the book, Amazon.com wrote, "Simply organized and non technical... Pricing for Profitability introduces activi-



ty-based pricing, a new paradigm for improving profitability by reducing the occurrence of pricing mistakes and placing less emphasis on increasing revenue and more on improving profits."

■ **Howard K. Smith, Tulane '34**, a news anchorman, analyst and war correspondent with a legendary voice in both radio and television, passed away on Feb. 18, 2002, at the age of 87. He worked for both CBS and ABC during his career that spanned more than four decades. Smith also served as moderator in 1960 for the first televised presidential debate between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

SCIENCE



■ In an interview for the ATO Palm prior to visiting the Mir Space State, **Dr. David Wolf, Purdue '75**, said, "There's inherent risk in space flight all the time." Following the Space Shuttle Columbia disaster on Feb. 1, 2003, Wolf's statement was realized; however, in newspapers and on the radio, Wolf spoke strongly about how the tragedy should not deter the United States from further exploration into space.

Prior to the tragedy on Oct. 7, 2002, the Space Shuttle Atlantis launched into space from the Kennedy Space Center for a planned 11-day mission to deliver the 45-foot-long, 15-ton S-

One Truss to the International Space Station. Included as part of STS - 112/9A was Wolf, one of two spacewalkers who performed three spacewalks to install and activate the truss and its associated equipment that will enable the station to begin the outboard expansion of its rail system in preparation for the addition of new power and international science modules in the years to come. This was Wolf's third flight into space including a 119-day mission as a flight engineer on the former Russian Space Station Mir.

SPORTS

■ **Larry Broadway, Duke '00**, was selected by the Montreal Expos in the third round of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft this summer. Broadway hit .250 in four games for the Expos' Gulf Coast League Rookie team before being advanced to the Expos' New York Penn League affiliate where he hit .315, along with four homeruns and 35 RBI in 35 games. Broadway's selection followed his first-team All America selection, playing first base on the Duke Blue Devils baseball team.

■ **Tim Cindric, Rose-Hulman '87**, helped Helio Castroneves toward victory at the 2002 Indianapolis 500 for the second year in a row. Cindric serves as the team's president and helped guide the Penske

Racing team to both the first- and second-place results, with Paul Tracy finishing second.

■ **Charles McCoy, Simpson '25**, former national collegiate record holder for passing 530 yards in a single football game, passed away on Jan. 18, 2003.

GOVERNMENT

■ **Bill McBride, Florida '64**, won the Democratic Primary for Florida Governor defeating former Attorney General Janet Reno in a tightly contested Florida election; however, McBride was defeated by incumbent Jeb Bush in the race for Governor. McBride worked at Holland & Knight offices in Bartow, Lakeland, Tallahassee and Bradenton before joining the Tampa office in 1977. By 1992 he was elected the managing partner of the 300-plus lawyer firm. Under McBride's leadership as the firm's chief executive, Holland & Knight grew to the nation's fifth largest with nearly 1400 attorneys and offices across the globe.

■ On Sept. 18, 2002, President Bush appointed **Tom Noonan, Georgia Tech '80**, Internet Security Systems (ISS) chairman, president and chief executive officer, to serve on the newly formed National Infrastructure Advisory Council (NIAC). The President created NIAC to advise him on issues surrounding the security of information systems that support the nation's critical infrastructure as part of homeland defense. Noonan is one of 24 people appointed to the NIAC.

■ **Chesterfield Smith, Florida '48**, received the 2002 Justice Award from the American Judicature Society. The award recognizes lifetime dedication to the improvement of the administration of justice at the national level. Smith's leadership helped build one of the largest law firms in Holland & Knight.

PHILANTHROPY

■ **Richard Stearns, Cornell '77, Rand Siegfried, Cornell '76, and Stuart Litwin, Cornell '78**, raised more than \$30,000 for AidsProject L.A. and Aids-related research and charities and organizations by riding 575 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles in the 2002 AidsRide. In total, the event raised more than \$2.7 million, and the



ATO brothers raise funds for AIDS research.

team led by the three Cornell ATO brothers spanned seven days, two flat tires, two wrecks, numerous hours receiving physical therapy, and countless Power Bars and bottles of Gatorade.

EDUCATION

■ ATO Foundation Governor **Kenneth F. Murrah, Emory '52**, was named Distinguished Alumnus by the Emory University School of Law for his outstanding service to the school. Murrah served as a long-time member of the Emory Law School Council and was President of the Central Florida Alumni Club. He was also the recipient of the Emory Club Award of Distinction from the Association of Emory Alumni, and created the Central Florida Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to Emory Law students from Central Florida.

■ **Timothy J. O'Keefe, North Dakota '68**, is the new chief executive officer of the University of North Dakota Foundation. O'Keefe is no stranger to UND alumni and friends, particularly those who follow Sioux hockey. A four-year letter winner of the sport at UND, Tim has done some color commentary for radio and television broadcasts of Sioux hockey for a number of years.

FRATERNITY NEWS

■ On April 1, 2002, **Gene Ehler, Iowa State '59**, chapter advisor for the Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Iowa State University, was presented with an award honoring him as the 2001 Fraternity Greek Advisor of the Year. Interim Assistant Dean of Students Alisa N. Frandsen said, "The University appreciates all of his efforts in assisting the men of the chapter become their best."



Regan family

■ When **Stan Regan, Indiana '01**, was initiated into ATO, he became the fifth paternal brother to become an ATO at the Delta Alpha chapter at Indiana University. The five brothers were preceded by their father, **Dr. John E. Regan, Indiana '55**, a dentist in Huntington, Ind. Pictured with Stan and John E. are **John S., Indiana '78**, a Urologist; **Michael, Indiana '80**, president and CEO of Justand Plastics, Inc.; **David, Indiana '93**, a dentist practicing in South Carolina, and **Stephen, Indiana '95**, a dental student at IU's School of Dentistry.

■ The Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Alabama welcomed alumni initiated between 1945 through 1951 back to campus on Aug. 29, 2002. Among the 44 alumni plus wives and guests, 91 in

total attendance, from California, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, were a former Alabama Governor, a federal judge, doctors, lawyers, business leaders, decorated soldiers and educators. Additionally, a memorial w

■ ATO BOARD MEMBERS AND NATIONAL OFFICERS

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■ A poem that became something significant for the men of ATO celebrated its 100th Anniversary of publication in Feb. 2003. The poem written by Helen C. Streeter appeared in the *ATO Palm* in February 1903, and according to *The ATO Story*, Vol. 1, the poem caught the attention of Harry Lyon, an engineer and slide-trombone player. After a few changes and the addition of music, the poem became "Our Jewels."



2002 Thomas Arkle Clark
Honoree Jon Kurche,
Kansas State

■ **Jon Kurche, Kansas State**, is the first ever TAC Honoree to finish his application oversees while sitting at a café in Spain and then sending it back to Manhattan, Kansas via e-mail. Regardless of the mode of delivery, the content was impressive. Jon has racked up a long list of awards and honors including the J.R. McDonald Physics Scholarship, the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society member, Kansas State Most Promising Student in Biology Award, Kansas State Greek Affairs Outstanding Senior Award and the Napus Don Mars Cancer Research Award. Jon was also chairman of

the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Kansas State University Honor Council Chairman. Jon is currently working for the US Army Medical Research Institute for Chemical Defense.

■ During the 2001-02 academic year, undergraduate ATOs nationwide raised nearly \$1 million for social service or philanthropic causes. Additionally, ATOs spent more than 229,000 man hours toward philanthropic causes, at an average of more than 2,000 hours per chapter. Combining hours spent and money donated, the total financial impact of undergraduate ATOs totaled more than \$4.2 million.

■ ATO welcomes new staff members including **Dave Lovitz, Cincinnati '98**, **Kevin Kyde, Kentucky '98**, **Adam Winterberg, Kentucky '99**, as Leadership Consultants. **Cameron Stark, Utah '02**, and **Lance Jones, Kansas State '99** will be working on developing new ATO chapters and Stacy Smith and Anna Zink are also new to National Headquarters.



Theta Lambda Chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio

■ The Theta Lambda Chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was re-chartered on Oct. 19, 2002. The group consisted of 32 members. The chapter had been closed since 1994. The average grade point average for members in the chapter has remained at 3.11 since colonizing.

■ Also rejoining ATO, the Epsilon Tau Chapter at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City was re-chartered on May 11, 2002. The group consisted of 30 members. Originally chartered in 1949, the chapter closed just four years later in 1953 due to members leaving to serve in the Korean War. Since colonizing in the January of 2001 the chapter has organized six major service projects in the Salt Lake area.



Iota Psi Chapter at Temple University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

■ And new to ATO, the Iota Psi Chapter at Temple University in Pittsburgh, Penn., was chartered on Aug. 25, 2002. The group consisted of 34 members. Since they became a colony in the Fall of 2000, the men of Iota Psi have been very visible on campus, contributing a minimum of 40 community service hours per member each semester and consistent.

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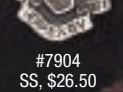
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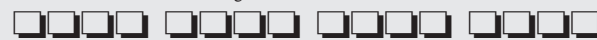
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CHAPTER to CHAPTER

Adrian

Alpha Mu

Chapter News – The brothers of the Alpha Mu chapter participated in Adrian's annual Rake n' Run. Ten brothers raked leaves around the Adrian community for elderly and handicapped residents. The event is sponsored by Adrian's Student Government Association, of which Brother Dave Lawrence is currently president.

Albion

Beta Omicron

Keith Krukowski received his Doctor of Chiropractic from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, and married Maggie McKormick in August 2001. Krukowski and his wife live in Fenton, Mich.

American

Epsilon Iota

Randy Gleit and Debbie Schwarz were married on Sept. 30, 2001. Debbie, a former two-time ATO Sweetheart, and Gleit, a former chapter president, met and dated for two years at The American University 25 years ago. They reunited in Spring 2000, and were married a year and a half later. Gleit is in sales and marketing for American Lending Corporation. They were married in the presence of dear friends and ATO alumni, Alex Giovanniello and Neal Lerner.

Arkansas State

Eta Gamma

Steve Chordas III graduated from Ohio State with a Ph.D. in environmental

toxicology in 2000. Chordas and his wife Jana are also the proud parents of Sylvia K., born nine weeks premature on Dec. 15, 2000. Sylvia spent six weeks in ICU and had two operations before she was five weeks old, but made it through and is now walking and talking.

Baldwin Wallace

Epsilon Theta

Chapter News – From September 25 – 27, the Epsilon Theta chapter joined forces with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority to hold the first-ever "Lounging for Life." This event consisted of at least one member of Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sitting outside in a tent on the east lawn of the Union at all times for forty-eight straight hours. The event helped raise the awareness of breast cancer, and to make money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation. With the help of donations from local businesses prizes were raffled off to help raise money. In the forty-eight hour span we were able to raise \$730.76, which was all given to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority so they could give it to their national charity, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Additionally, the Fraternity donated seventy-eight additional dollars that went to purchasing two autographed Cleveland Browns' footballs and eight movie passes to Regal Cinemas.

Central Florida

Eta Rho

Adam Wald was promoted to assistant director of marketing/promotions for

Arizona State University Athletics.

Ben Ungerman met two ATO brothers in Germany while on military assignment to countries of the former Soviet Union. Lt. Col. Ricky Poppell, Georgia Southern, and Ungerman were stationed together for six months in the Republic of Georgia. While in Europe, they met another Fraternity member who was stationed in the Ukraine for six months. During training in Germany, the three members attended Oktoberfest together.

Florida

Alpha Omega

David Prior Scales, Jr., M.D., died Sept. 21, 2002, in an aircraft accident at 63 years old. Scales attended the University of Florida where he received his B.S. degree, with honors, in physics in 1960, his M.S. degree in psychology in 1961, and his M.D. degree in 1965. While at the University of Florida, Scales was a varsity swimmer. He was also a member, treasurer, and president of the Alpha Omega chapter, and was currently a Trustee of its house corporation. He was a member of the Medical Alumni Affairs Board of the University of Florida School of Medicine, was a Diplomat of the American College of Neurologists and had practiced in the specialty of Neurology in both Jacksonville, Fla., and Orange Park, Fla. for more than 30 years, prior to which time he served in the U.S. Navy attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Indiana

Delta Alpha

Chapter News – Delta Alpha was given

Chapter

the Erskine Mayo Ross impact award at this year's Congress for excellence in charitable donations. Worthy Chaplain Brett Larsen in coordination with Brother Derek Ashbaugh and honorary brother Father Dan Atkins, are organizing a retreat for all members of the fraternities on the Bloomington campus, which will be based on the teaching of Saint Benedict. The retreat will be the first of its kind on the I.U campus and follows in the Christian tradition of Alpha Tau Omega. Additionally, brother Derek Ashbaugh in coordination with Dean McKaig, created a Greek discussion with the focus of racial issues and diversity in the Greek community. Brothers J.R. Reisinger and Jon Moran have taken positions on the extremely successful I.U. Dance Marathon committee, where Jon is an executive member this year after three years of previous commitment and J.R. was director of morale committee.

Kansas State

Delta Theta

William Henry Glocker died on Feb. 22, 2002. He was 62 years old. Glocker worked for Ohio/Ohmeda Medical Products in Madison, Wis., and Tulsa, Okla., for 23 years, and Modern Methods of Lincoln, Neb., for nine years.

Louisiana Tech

Zeta Chi

We are really proud of our brother Matthew Gifford. Along with his duties as chapter treasurer, Matt helped spearhead Zeta Chi's effort to establish Louisiana Tech's first chapter for Habitat for Humanity. Through his efforts, Zeta Chi passed the first three phases of acceptance and will be the governing body for the new chapter by

the spring of 2003. He definitely deserves praise for his hard work according to other chapter officers.

Minnesota

Gamma Nu

Chapter News – The Chapter celebrated its centennial year with a special Founder's Day celebration including alumni and undergraduates on March 8, 2002.

Mount Union

Alpha Nu

Jack C. Boyd, died March 1, 2002. He was 81 years old. Boyd served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps in the Pacific Theater during World War II, after which he attended Mount Union. Boyd went on to earn a law degree before beginning a 32-year career in insurance law, retiring in 1983 as executive vice president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company in San Francisco, Calif.

North Alabama

Theta Eta

The Theta Eta chapter pledged 30 men during the Fall semester, the largest pledge class at the University and the largest in recent chapter history. Additionally, four out of the five men on the North Alabama Homecoming Court were ATOs, and the chapter placed first in the all-campus Step Show.

Adam Comeens '99, past chapter president and "University Man of the Year," was hired at Shoals Christian School as the high school guidance counselor. He also serves as an assistant football and basketball coach at the school.

North Dakota

Delta Nu

Tim O'Keefe, was named executive vice president and CEO of both the University of North Dakota Alumni Association and Foundation. Prior to taking over on Oct. 16, 2002, O'Keefe served as president of Fargo market, and was a member of senior management and of the board of directors for Alerus Financial. He also has successfully operated McDonald's franchise locations in Grand Forks, Detroit Lakes and Bemidji. His background also includes experience as a professional consultant, golf course developer, high school teacher, hockey coach and long-time television and radio sports broadcaster. The UND Alumni Association has a membership of more than 102,000 graduates and former students, and conducts a comprehensive program of alumni relations throughout the nation. The UND Foundation is the sister corporation of the University of North Dakota Alumni Association and was organized to receive alumni and other private gifts for the benefit of the University of North Dakota. The Foundation was established in 1978 with assets of approximately \$1 million. Assets now exceed \$121 million. Since 1978, the Foundation has allocated nearly \$65 million to benefit the University of North Dakota.

Northern Kentucky

Theta Omega

Chapter News – The Theta Eta Pledge Education Committee arranged for the chapter's pledges to go to Indianapolis to visit the ATO National Headquarters. The trip gave the pledges an opportunity to better understand how big ATO really is, and showed them that they are not just joining a club or any student organization to which they will



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be members for the next four years, but that this is a life-long commitment that should be taken very seriously. Historical memorabilia, the staff, and the experience overall left the most positive impression.

Ohio Wesleyan *Beta Eta*

Kevin "Andy" Dunn is attending Western Carolina University and accepted a position as GA coach on the Catmounts football team. Dunn is currently working toward his Masters of Arts in Teaching and is planning on receiving his degree in Fall 2004 when he plans on starting his coaching and teaching career.

Purdue *Gamma Omicron*

John D. Cochrane III, born in 1926, formed Control Enterprises, L.L.C. with a partner and began work on the Squeezer™ Incontinence Control klip, an incontinence control device. The klip's first patent was filed early in 1998, and prototypes were shown in Dallas, Texas, at the American Urological Association annual meeting in May 1999. For more information, visit www.geezersqueezer.com.

Rose-Hulman *Gamma Gamma*

Carl Troike carried the Olympic Torch through Terre Haute, Ind. Troike is a former cross-country runner for Rose-Hulman and is now production manager for Cabot Corp./Cab-O-Sil division.

Simpson *Beta Alpha*

On September 6 - 7, Simpson alumni held it's "2nd Annual Old Farts Golf Reunion" at the Lake Panorama Golf & Resort in Panora, Iowa, about one

hour west of Des Moines. Twenty-two alumni from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Texas, Florida and Nebraska were in attendance including: Bart Walker, Jim Spooner, Chuck Brice, Steve Renftle, Rich Works, Bob MacKenzie, Dave Coil, John Barakat, Doug Barakat, Gaylen Jacobsen, Don Lamb, Trent Sturm, Jim Mikulanec, Steve Shelley, Gary Hargis, John Chew, Jymm Oplt, Rich Collins, Tim Lehman and John Lawlor.

Stan Weeber is assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice at McNeese State University. Weeber was named a Shearman Research Fellow for 2001-02 and received a grant to study citizen militias.

South Carolina *Alpha Phi*

Chapter News - On Aug. 17, 2002, the Alpha Phi Chapter at the University of South Carolina in Columbia opened its first stand-alone fraternity house. The house holds 39 brothers and a House Director. ATO is one of four chapters at USC to have built a stand-alone fraternity house and this definitely helped with Fall recruitment efforts. Ed Bignon, the Housing Corporation Chair, has been instrumental in this process, starting in 1995, and the house has been recently named at our house dedication the "Ed Bignon House for the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity."

David Seay, moved back to Charleston, S.C., from New York City with his wife Amanda, to join the Mount Pleasant Branch of UBS PaineWebber as financial advisor. He is the newest member of Palmetto Financial Group that focuses on the

special needs of high net worth individuals, with particular emphasis on educational, retirement and estate planning strategies. The group is comprised of Seay's father Roy H. Seay, Jr. '64, and Carolyn Edwards, whose husband Forrest was also a member of the Alpha Phi chapter. Seay's mother Martha was the interior designer for the new Alpha Phi chapter house.

Texas-Arlington *Colony*

Zachary Walker attended Advanced Individual Training Camp for the U.S. Army. Walker serves the R.O.T.C. and is enlisted in the Simultaneous Membership Program. As a member of both the Texas Army National Guard and the R.O.T.C., the chapter's confidence in his ability only becomes greater. Last semester, Walker was the marketing director of the Student Programming Board, known as E.X.C.E.L.

Tulane *Beta Epsilon*

Robert J. Sutter published his first novel "Odd Man Out," a military/political thriller, published by 1st Books. Sutter served as a captain in the United States Marine Corps, and has been a professional salesman and sales trainer for the past twenty-five years. Information about the book can be found at www.robertsutter.com.

West Georgia - Eta Phi
Rev. Jackson V. Plant was promoted to CTR1(SW) and transferred from Yokosuka, Japan to Baltimore, Maryland.

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