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Adam Fulrath, Omicron Alpha '94 (right) and Warwick Davis, famous for playing Wicket in *Return of the Jedi* and the lead role in *Willow*.

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Moving our Strong Legacy Forward



I AM WRITING THIS UPDATE as our nation concludes a long and difficult election period that was more polarizing and divisive than I can remember in my lifetime. As a country, it appears that we are deeply and unfortunately divided across various viewpoints, and I am hoping for a more civil discourse and a return to times when differences of opinion turn into collaboration and compromise.

As a Brotherhood, we always seem to find a way to rise above such divisions and lack of civility. Of course we disagree at times, often with passion and energy. But

we KDRs have a common bond that transcends our differences in opinion, and we find common ground when considering the things that matter most to Kappa Delta Rho. Our shared values and principles, our promise to be our Brother's keeper, and our mutual respect for each other and the goals of the Fraternity constantly bring us together on behalf of our Brotherhood.

As I begin my second and final 2-year term as President, I am grateful for all of the Brothers who regularly contribute to our progress. Our fraternity is strong because of their efforts, and Kappa Delta Rho continues to create a positive environment in which our undergraduate Brothers can learn about Brotherhood, leadership, commitment, integrity, respect, healthy lifestyles, and what it means to be a part of something far greater than themselves. By investing in KDR, each of them invests in their own growth and development, and by investing in them, we invest in our Brotherhood overall.

KDR continues to move forward! Our new educational program called *The Legion* is in its final pilot this semester, as we gather feedback and make final improvements. That program is groundbreaking in the developmental opportunities it provides to Brothers who will not only learn about Kappa Delta Rho,

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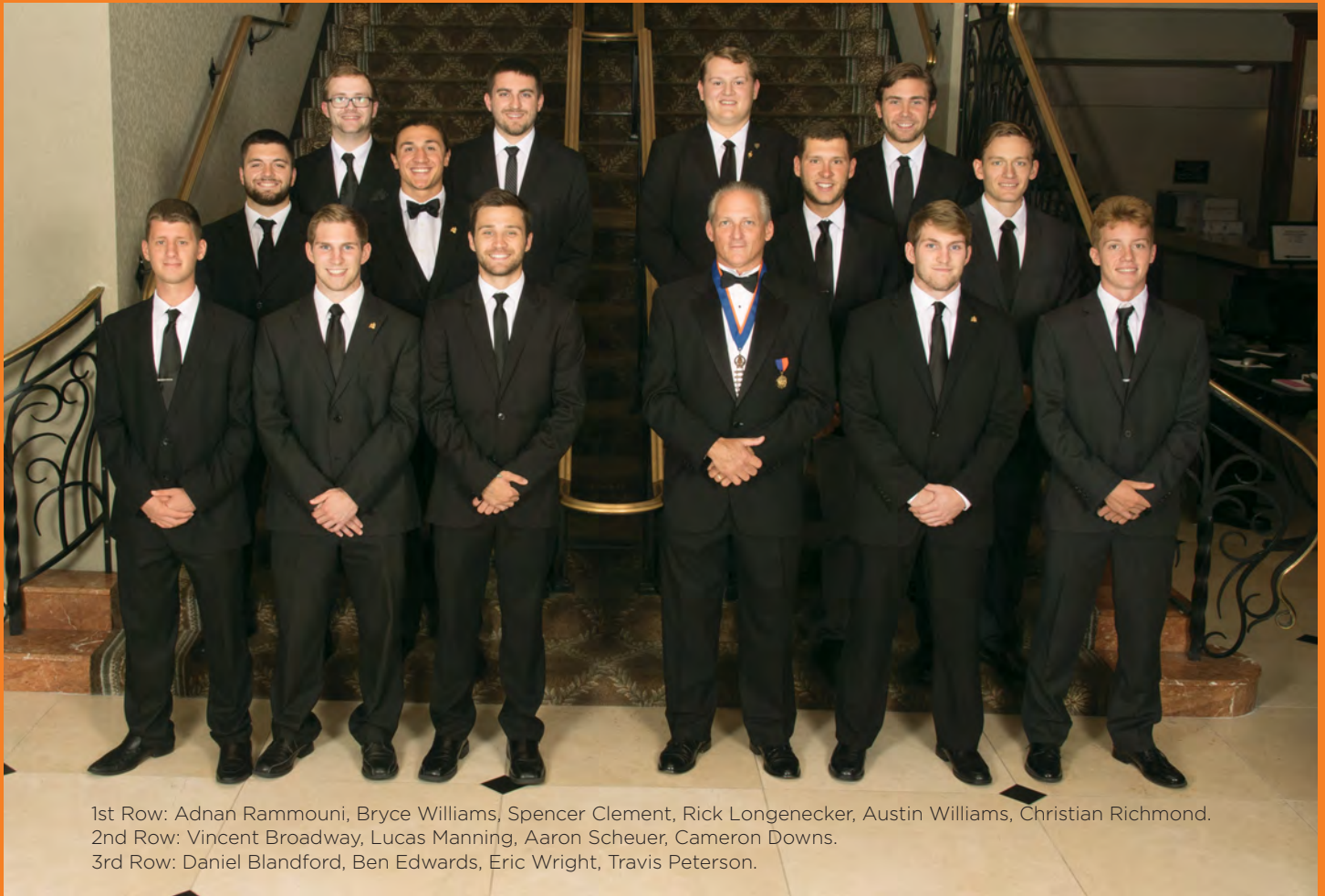
Robert D. Corrie, Beta '53

The newly initiated Brothers of the Omega Alpha Chapter at Virginia Commonwealth University after receiving their charter from Grand Worthy Consul Gene Spencer.



103RD NATIONAL CONVENTION

On Thursday, August 4, 2016 the 103rd National Convention convened at the Clayton Plaza in Clayton Missouri. The 103rd National Convention had the largest attendance of undergraduates in more than 10 years. Leading the way among the undergraduates was the Pi Alpha chapter from the University of Toledo, who through the generous donations of Alumni Brothers sent 15 undergraduates to the convention. This year was the second convention with the new format of the National Business meeting. Previously, the National Business meeting took place over a single morning, which made for a very hectic day and an unpleasant experience for those in attendance. Additionally, it did not allow us the time to have thoughtful dialogue on the issues presented to the floor by the National Officers. Now, the meetings occur over three days.



1st Row: Adnan Rammouni, Bryce Williams, Spencer Clement, Rick Longenecker, Austin Williams, Christian Richmond.
2nd Row: Vincent Broadway, Lucas Manning, Aaron Scheuer, Cameron Downs.
3rd Row: Daniel Blandford, Ben Edwards, Eric Wright, Travis Peterson.



Grand Worthy Consul Gene Spencer opening the 103rd National Convention in Clayton, MO and delivering the State of the Fraternity Address.

Grand Senior Tribune Dr. Joseph S. Rosenberg delivering a report on the progress of the National Fraternity since we last met as an organization in Phoenix, AZ in 2014.



Chris Woods from our Educational Partners at Plaid facilitating one of the many educational programs at the Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION BEGAN with the opening of the Grand Worthy Consul, Gene Spencer and Grand Senior Tribune, Joe Rosenberg delivering the State of the Fraternity Address. The theme of the State of the Fraternity was that of success in completing our five year plan, of setbacks that occurred due to several chapters' poor decision making, and of the resiliency of the Fraternity to navigate and overcome the consequences of those poor choices.

After the National Business meeting adjourned for the evening all of the Brothers enjoyed the Opening Banquet. At the Opening Banquet we were fortunate enough to have Brother Mark West, Upsilon Alpha '88 provide the keynote address. Brother West's message to the Brotherhood was inspiring and communicated the importance of innovation within an organization. It was very well received by the Brothers.



Brother Mark S. West, Upsilon Alpha '88 delivering the keynote speech at the opening banquet. His speech addressed the importance of innovation within an organization.

After the Opening Banquet the Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy began for the undergraduate Brothers, exploring the theme of innovation. Once again the National Fraternity collaborated with our Educational Partners at Plaid. There were two tracks at the academy. An upper track was offered for those attendees who are Consuls, or for Brothers who also attended the Consuls Academy in January; the educational programming for these undergraduates continued the discussion on leadership started at the earlier Consuls Academy, and honed their leadership skills. The other track was for those undergraduates who are attending their first educational programming; the core of this aspect of program utilized the Birkman survey to assist the undergraduates in understanding their communication preferences.





On the second day of the National Convention, the National Officers provided reports to the delegates attending the Business Meeting. There was a lot of business to report to the Brothers. Matt Lenno, our Junior Tribune, reported on the progress we have made in the development of our new leadership program, "The Legion," for the new members. The Legion is being beta tested throughout the 2016 fall semester and will be fully launched to all chapters for the 2017 spring semester. Vice President of Risk Management and Standards Scott Bradley reported on the various incidents that occurred since the last time we met in convention. As you can imagine, the major focus of his report concerned the loss of our Zeta Chapter and Gamma Beta Chapter due to poor behavioral choices on their part. Our standards committee chair Brother Brian Heckman, Sigma Beta '17, brought several proposal pieces of business to the floor of the convention.



Vice President Scott Bradley, Zeta Beta '99 delivering his report on the actions of the National Judicial Committee since we met last in Phoenix, AZ in 2016.

ABOVE, LEFT: Brother Garrett Ryan, Nu Alpha'18 and Brother Tim Garratt, Xi Alpha'17 listening attentively to the information being shared at the National Business Meeting.



Katherine Burkhard from Plaid facilitating the educational program "Know Thyself" to the undergraduate Brothers at the Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy. The program educates the participants that leadership at its core is about relationships, how you communicate with others and how you want to be communicated with.



Brother Luke Timok, Tau Alpha '18 with fellow undergraduate Brothers enjoying each others company at the opening banquet.



Fellow Sigma Brothers and *Ordo Honoris* Honorees Randy Saunders '79 and Al Peterson '66 taking time to catch up at the National Business Meeting.

All of the old and new business brought to the floor was passed unanimously by the delegates. The only piece of old business from the previous National Business Meeting was a clarification of gender for initiated Brothers. The body passed that an initiated Brother may maintain his membership in the Fraternity, regardless of his gender identity. There were several pieces of new business to discuss and vote on at the business meeting. The delegates agreed to remove undergraduate Brothers from the Board of Directors and created an Undergraduate Advisory Board, which is separate from the National Board and acts only in an advisory role. They also granted ex-officio status to the KDR Foundation President to the Board of Directors. This was done in an effort to enhance communication and collaboration between the National Fraternity and the Foundation. The last piece of business was the creation of Regional Alumni Association which will allow Brothers to come together who live in a specific area and form an Alumni Organization

to promote networking and increase connection for our Alumni to

the National Fraternity. (See page 17 for related article.)

Our Quaestor presented the budget for the next budget cycle, which ranges over the next two fiscal years. The budget saw an increase in membership fees to the undergraduates. This increase was necessary to offset the expense of the increase in our insurance premiums due to the litigation concerning the Zeta Chapter, decrease in membership due to the loss of the Zeta and the Gamma Beta Chapter, and increase in salaries due to new policies adopted by the Department of Labor regarding exempt and non-exempt positions. National Philanthropy Chair Brysen Keith presented for consideration that the National Fraternity adopt B+ as our National Philanthropy; after some thoughtful discussion the delegates agreed to this proposal. The Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy continued after all of the reports were delivered. After a long day of deliberation and educational programming, the Brothers enjoyed an evening at the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball game.

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU AT THE 104TH NATIONAL CONVENTION AT THE CAMPBELL HOUSE IN LEXINGTON, KY FROM THURSDAY, AUGUST 2 TO SUNDAY, AUGUST 5.

The 103rd National Convention concluded with the celebration of eight exceptional Brothers who were conferred the highest award within Kappa Delta Rho, the *Ordo Honoris*.

Front Row: Mark W. Paradies, Eta '78; Brian J. Stumm, Iota Beta '92; Scott M. Smaniotto, Alpha Beta '93; Joshua L. Smith, Alpha Beta '93; and J. Gregory Carl, Theta '80. **Second Row:** Richard J. Petronis, Zeta Beta Honorary; Matt Lenno, Alpha Beta '95; James Hubbard, Psi '66; Bill Paris, Eta '87; Art Smith, Xi '57; and Randy Saunders, Sigma '79. **Third Row:** Gene Spencer, Iota '76; Rick Longnecker, Pi Alpha '86; Al Peterson, Sigma '66, Mark West, Upsilon Alpha '88; and John Dempsey, Upsilon Alpha '90.



NATIONAL OFFICE

On the final day all business of the Fraternity was concluded. After the closing session of the National Business Meeting, the Board of Directors went into conclave to elect the National Officers of the Fraternity, and to begin planning the goals for the next two years. The officers and directors of the National Fraternity for 2016–2018 gathered for a group picture.



2016-2018 NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Front Row: Vice President for Finance and Administration Scott Bradley, Zeta Beta '99; Grand Senior Tribune Dr. Joseph S. Rosenberg, Xi Alpha '96; Grand Worthy Consul Gene Spencer, Iota '76; Vice President for Risk Management and Standards Brian Heckman, Sigma Beta '01; Vice President of Education Matt Lenno, Alpha Beta '95
Second Row: Reggie Davenport, Omega Alpha '92; Randy Saunders, Sigma '79; Grand Praetor Zach Gooding, Eta '09; Brysen Keith, Alpha Gamma '15; Grand Quaestor Pete Tartaro, Lambda Beta '00; Chris Stewart, Nu '13; Patrick Horan, Beta Gamma '09; Past Grand Worthy Consul, Director Emeritus Josh Smith, Alpha Beta '93.

Not pictured: Past Grand Worthy Consul, Director Emeritus Bob Swinney, Sigma '58.

Top 5 Chapters for Recruitment, Fall 2016



Zeta Beta Chapter (Tarleton State University) 29



Pi Alpha Chapter (University of Toledo) 24



Theta Chapter (Purdue University) 17



Alpha Beta Chapter (University of Delaware) 14



Epsilon Beta (Old Dominion University) 14

2016 NATIONAL CONVENTION FIRST PLACE AWARDS



Robert D. Corrie Award (Chapter of the Year)
Epsilon Chapter (Franklin College) (Consul Ryan Jones)
Gerald L. Murray Award (Outstanding Chapter Operations)
Iota Chapter (Bucknell University) (Consul Ethan Cohen)

Donald C. Wolfe Award (Outstanding Chapter Newsletter)
Psi Beta Chapter (East Stroudsburg University)

George E. Kimball Award (Community Service)
Psi Beta Chapter (East Stroudsburg University)

John L. Blakely Award (Philanthropic Projects)
Psi Beta Chapter (East Stroudsburg University)

Leo T. Wolford Award (Campus Involvement and Awards)
Psi Beta Chapter (East Stroudsburg University)

Gino A. Ratti Award (Alumni Relations)
Epsilon Chapter (Franklin College)

Dr. Harold Osborn Award (Intramural Sports)
Epsilon Chapter (Franklin College)



George E. Shaw Award (Public Relations)
Psi Beta Chapter (East Stroudsburg University)

E. Mayer Maloney Award (Faculty Relations)
Epsilon Chapter (Franklin College)

John V. Dempsey Award (Outstanding Chapter Website)
Zeta Beta Chapter (Tarleton State University)

National Risk Management Award for Outstanding
Risk Management

Theta Alpha Chapter (Slippery Rock University)

Most Improved Chapter Award
Eta Gamma Chapter (Angelo State University)

Executive Director's Award (Recruitment)
Iota Chapter (Bucknell University)

Outstanding Chapter Advisor
Dr. Sherri Hall (Franklin College)

Outstanding Senior
Cody D. Warren, Epsilon '16 (Franklin College)

Outstanding New Member
Devin Mccollum, Epsilon '20 (Franklin College)



Grand Worthy Consul Gene Spencer and
Grad Senior Tribune Joe Rosenberg presenting
the 2016 Robert D. Lynd Interfraternal Award to
David Westol from Limberlost Consulting.

Expanding our Values Toward Inclusion

by Andy Carr, Beta Gamma '10

"This fraternity for some thirty years has limited its membership to men of the white race and of the Christian faith. This selectivity was not intended as a reflection on those not eligible for such membership. The right of selecting one's associates in any social organization is believed to be an essential characteristic of any free democracy . . .

"In recent years this question of so-called 'racial discrimination' has been much agitated both in our own and other fraternities. At the 1950 Convention the debatable restrictions were removed from our constitution . . . This arrangement was not completed and has not been satisfactory.

"Regardless of the personal feelings of the several members of the Committee on Constitutional Revision, they are unanimous in the belief that this question should be threshed out fairly and openly [at this year's] . . . Your committee has faith in the high character of our undergraduates . . ."

*Roswell W. Corwin, H. Guy Erb, Orrin G. Judd, and George E. Shaw
February 20, 1952*

Kappa Delta Rho, above and beyond the overwhelming majority of our peer fraternal organizations, has always sought to be a mirror of broader society, not an echo chamber of its most comfortable members. It hasn't always been easy, as the letter above attests. Well over sixty years ago several founding luminaries of our Fraternity struggled with these concerns. Then, expanding the definition of a Fraternity Brother to include those of other racial and religious backgrounds would not have been the foregone, affirmative conclusion we all take for granted today. This past debate, so obviously settled for all of us, reflected tremendous divides in Kappa Delta Rho, all other fraternal organizations, and across broader American society.

While affirming the rights of all chapters to select members with a singular voice and without interference, the Fraternity nevertheless pushed forward on these issues. Our shared heritage is that of an organization which led the way, years ahead of our nation's courts and legislatures. This is a shared heritage of which all of us should be deeply proud. Because of this openness many of our pledge Brothers and chapter Consuls, Foundation members and revered leaders past and present enjoyed the freedom to find for themselves what Kappa Delta Rho could give to them – and what they could give to all of us in return. It goes without saying that they've given much and that we are all better for it.

Over decades, our Brothers faced pitfalls and setbacks in this mission. But our Brotherhood — and as of this summer, our Board — increasingly reflects the richness of our diverse society, as Brothers Corwin, Erb, Judd, and Shaw once made possible for individuals from earlier excluded groups. This summer, we all took

another step forward, together, toward fulfilling the just promise of our foundations.

As with race and religion, more recently with sexual orientation and, now, with gender identity, recurrent changes have provoked a wide range of reactions and reflections. These are good things: we should all be giving careful consideration to how we define ourselves as a whole, to what we value in the individuals who stand willing to join Kappa Delta Rho. It is incumbent upon each of us to continue that dialogue with mutual respect while also keeping in mind the primacy of our shared values.

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Among them, tradition is frequently invoked, particularly for Fraternal groups who hold it up as a precept as we do. Tradition involves a deference to the experiences of our founding, to embracing the rituals and customs which bind all of us to Kappa Delta Rho's earliest years. Yet our history teaches us that "tradition" shouldn't be construed too narrowly. After all, we have a rather unique view of it. Consider, for instance, how one preeminent Kappa Delta Rho "tradition" has long been to push the boundaries of what a "Fraternity" can mean in our society. In a way, our sense of tradition has long been that of expanding our values toward inclusion, upending the antiquated status quo to bring more individuals of character into our fold. In 1952 as in 2016, this remains constant, and it traces to Brother George

When I think about men worthy of representing our highest ideals, personifying them in an individual character, I think of my biological brother and the late Bob Corrie.

E. Shaw's influence over the first Fraternity meetings in Middlebury, Vermont, over a century ago.

All these changes, despite the common thread of reverence for tradition, play out differently for different generations. The societal contexts are different. The personal stakes of current Brothers and Alumni are different each time we collectively reconsider what it means to be "Kappa Delta Rho." To turn from this historical perspective toward my personal views requires me to speak from the soul about such personal stakes, about why I care so deeply that Kappa Delta Rho has opened the doors to trans members, and why I think this is a positive step. Indeed, why I think this change in part fulfills the promise of George E. Shaw's vision all those years ago.

The simple truth is that throughout the nine years I've been part of Kappa Delta Rho I've often thought of my biological Brother. When I think about men worthy of representing our highest ideals, personifying them in an individual character, I think of my biological brother and the late Bob Corrie. These two men taught me more about what it means to live a worthy life — a life of service and care for others — than anyone else I can possibly fathom. With my biological brother, I'm not speaking from some sense of familial fealty. (In fact, growing up, I never would've guessed I'd say anything like the above. The words I'd have used would not be fit for publication here.) Instead, I speak with the benefit of maturity and, regrettably, with the reflection induced by 2,500 miles now separating us as we go down different paths in life. I speak this as objective truth, though: my older brother and Bob Corrie each have defined, for me, what it is to live an honorable life, and they have done so without equal.

It should be mentioned here that my biological brother is trans.

That might give readers pause, might make some slightly uncomfortable, just as recent changes in our Fraternity might have done. But I ask you, Brother and reader, to consider everything before that line, too: our tradition of pulling at the seams of exclusion across society, our embrace of common values and beliefs that, at their core, transcend all manner of superficial, racial, or religious attributes. I ask you also to consider my perspective, not so as to replace yours, but to contextualize and inform it from a new angle: that my brother — a servant-leader, a giving and honorable soul, an imposing intellect — is no longer "other-than" in the eyes of Kappa Delta Rho. With the further opening of our Fraternal bonds, we will further exemplify our values and more closely mirror the changing realities of our society, not hide from them.

In short, we'll do what we've always done so well.

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but also learn valuable lessons about themselves and how they work with others.

Our efforts to further grow the Fraternity are moving past recent losses at Penn State (Zeta Chapter), Middlebury (Alpha Chapter) and Virginia Tech (Gamma Beta Chapter). In early November, we rechartered our Omega Alpha Chapter at Virginia Commonwealth University with an exceptional group of 37 new Brothers. We continue to work to recolonize our Lambda Chapter at UC Berkeley, which will culminate in returning their charter sometime in the next year. Our efforts to recolonize three other closed chapters is energizing their local alumni, while initiatives to create two new chapters are moving ahead quickly.

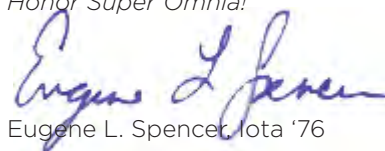
All of this success builds upon conversations held and decisions made at our biannual convention in St. Louis, Missouri last August. At that meeting, we ratified important changes to our constitution and bylaws to deal with changing social issues of our times and to mitigate growing risks in our operating environment. We added structures to support formal regional alumni groups, the first of which has been launched in the Indianapolis area. We also elected new directors and officers of the Board, approved a 2-year budget, and dealt with a difficult dues increase prompted by increases in our insurance rates.

The work of the National continues with a new office in Latrobe, PA and a strong staff of eight individuals in whom the Board and I have great confidence. We are working in strong partnership with our Brothers in the KDR Foundation, and added their President to serve as an *ex officio* member of the national Board.

Kappa Delta Rho is a complex organization that includes a Brotherhood of 1,600 undergraduate Brothers and over 27,000 living alumni, a \$1 million not-for-profit business, and a 501(c) (3) charitable and educational foundation. For KDR to be successful, all three need to be healthy and well-connected. I am delighted to report that overall, the future of our Brotherhood, our Fraternity, and our beloved Kappa Delta Rho remains strong and secure.

Please feel free to reach out to me directly at president@KDR.com if you have questions, concerns, or want to know how you can participate.

Honor Super Omnia!


Eugene L. Spencer, Iota '76

Grand Worthy Consul of the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho



BEING AUTHENTIC

by Joshua L. Smith, Alpha Beta '93

During the Ordo Honoris Banquet at the 103rd National Convention, Brother Smith delivered a speech with a poignant and timeless message for us to consider:

In thinking about speaking tonight, and to a room full of my Brothers who probably have more in common with my kids than with me, I was mindful that some of the lessons I've learned over the years may not be as relevant for you to bring back to your chapters.

That being said, and thinking back to my time with my Brothers at the University of Delaware, I think being in the safety and security of your chapter gives you an excellent opportunity to focus on a principle that we don't often talk about. A principle that has been a key to the success I've had so far in my life and career — that is, the ability to be AUTHENTIC. Authentic in self-understanding, authentic in interactions with people around you.

Learning how to be authentic has been hard for me — not because I like to lie, but because being authentic can sometimes create uncomfortable situations. It can make a person feel vulnerable. It can create conflict. I'm not someone who likes to make waves — either for myself or for the people around me.

BUT — being authentic is important in my everyday life. Whether I'm having a hard conversation with a colleague at work and telling them something that's hard for them to hear, but is necessary feedback that will help them learn in their career. Perhaps it's a conversation that I'm having with my wife — talking about how I feel about my oldest daughter going to college — and being authentic about my feelings — how I'll have to get OK with her making life choices that may not be the ones I'd choose for her. Or, having a conversation with a good friend who was diagnosed with cancer and telling him I didn't know what to say to help. The end result of all of these conversations — where I was able to be authentic with myself and the people around me was positive — it helped me to better understand myself and teach, comfort, and interact with people in hard situations.

Standing here tonight — it is fair to ask, how is being authentic relevant to KDR? In my mind, being authentic to yourself and to the people around you is a fundamental building block of having Honor. Why? Because being

authentic means being true. Being true to yourself. Being true to the people around you and being willing to approach hard conversations with people in a direct, forthright, and 'true' way.

But — many here are in their early 20s. Many of our Brothers back at school are even younger. How can we hope to be authentic to ourselves if we don't yet know who our true selves are? How can we be authentic to others if we haven't had the experiences that will require us to have a hard, authentic conversation with a boss, an employee, or a someone you barely know? How can authenticity have relevance to you, or back with your Brothers at the chapter?

I can think of a number of ways from my own experiences: Working to help a Brother who's having a problem — perhaps partying a bit too much and too hard. Working with, or teaching, an officer or chair who isn't meeting his responsibilities to the chapter. Being asked, or expected, to do something because 'everyone else is' — but you know that it's not right for you. Being authentic in understanding when you may need help on something — and having the ability to ask your Brothers for help.

Think for a moment. How would you react to these situations?

None of this is comfortable — but one way to react is to be true to your beliefs. We each have an internal monologue — make sure you're being true when you're talking to yourself in that monologue. Be real in your conversations with people. I'm not saying to be rude — I'm saying to be honest, direct, authentic. It can be uncomfortable. It can make you feel very vulnerable. But it's a way to be honorable to yourself and to the people around you. Like everything hard — being authentic gets easier with practice. And where better to practice being authentic to yourself and to the people around you than with the people who already accept you for who you are?

And who are those people?

Our Brothers. Practice being authentic with your Brothers. It will be hard, but it will help you in your education, in your career, and in your life. And most importantly, it will help you put honor above all things.

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY OF KAPPA DELTA RHO, INC. & FIPG, INC.

RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

The Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. includes provisions, which follow, and shall apply to all fraternity entities and all levels of fraternity membership.

IMPORTANT! Failure to comply with any of these provisions may result in a loss of any insurance coverage that may have existed.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

1. The possession, sale, use or consumption of **ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**, while on chapter premises, during a fraternity event, in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or in any event an observer would associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the state, province, county, city, and institution of higher education, and must comply with either the BYOB or Third Party Vendor Guidelines.
2. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through chapter funds nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of, or on behalf of, the chapter. The purchase or use of a bulk quantity or common sources of such alcoholic beverage, i.e. kegs or cases, is prohibited.
3. **OPEN PARTIES**, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited.
4. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e. those under the legal "drinking age").
5. The possession, sale, or use of any **ILLEGAL DRUGS** or **CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES** while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly forbidden.
6. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present.
7. No chapter may co-sponsor or co-finance a function where alcohol is purchased by any of the host chapters, groups or organizations.
8. All rush activities associated with any chapter will be a **DRY** rush function.
9. No member shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in "drinking games."
10. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/ novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter.

HAZING

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct nor condone hazing activities. Hazing activities are defined as:

"Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with academic achievement, fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution, or applicable state law."

SEXUAL ABUSE AND HARASSMENT

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexist or sexually abusive behavior on the part of its member, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions which are demeaning to women or men including but not limited to date rape, gang rape, or verbal harassment.

FIRE, HEALTH, AND SAFETY

1. All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.
2. All chapters should have posted by common phones emergency numbers for fire, police and ambulance and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.
3. All chapters should comply with engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company.
4. The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house is expressly forbidden.

EDUCATION

Each fraternity shall annually instruct its students and alumni in the Risk Management Policy of FIPG, Inc. Additionally, all students and alumni members shall annually receive a copy of said Risk Management Policy.

POLICY REVISED JULY 1997
MEMBERSHIP REVISED DECEMBER 1998



WHETHER WE SPENT OUR CHILDHOOD marking days on a calendar until the next book was released or watched a series of novels inspire a love of reading into our children, almost all of us share a connection with a certain boy with a lightning bolt scar on his forehead. In 1997, J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* was released and became an instant phenomenon. Over the next ten years, fans followed along with Harry and his friends navigate the wizarding world at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Five years after the release of the final book in the landmark series, J.K. Rowling presented Pottermore to the world. Pottermore, or the "digital heart" of J.K.'s Wizarding World, is a website where fans can explore the Harry Potter universe with expanded content written by J.K. Rowling herself. On Pottermore, fans can read unreleased writing from Rowling, be sorted into their Hogwarts and Ilvermorny houses, have their wizarding wand presented to them, and discover their personal Patronus guardian.

The man behind the magic, or the Head of Creative at Pottermore, is Kappa Delta Rho Brother Adam Fulrath. Adam graduated from Rutgers College in 1994 with a degree in Design. After be-

friending many of the Brothers of the Omicron Alpha chapter as a freshman, Adam decided to join KDR during the first semester of his sophomore year.

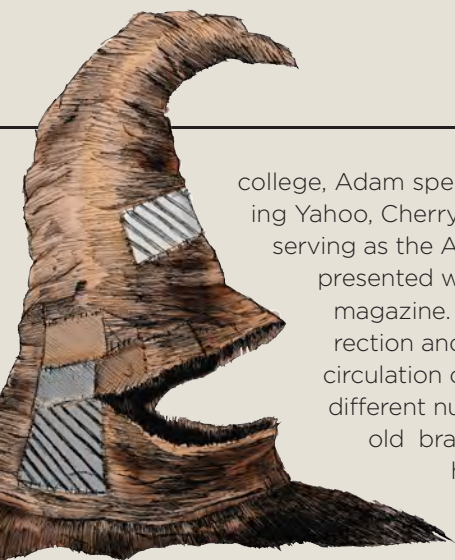
During college Adam aggressively pursued his passion for graphic design. To build his skillset and portfolio he picked up any design job that he could, including working with the daily paper, student orientation publications, and helping multiple school organizations rebrand their marketing materials.

Of course, his chapter benefitted from his talents also. "It was a great place to experiment with different design and illustration styles." Adam developed fliers and t-shirts for the chapter throughout his time as an active member. He says that the Brothers were always incredibly supportive and encouraging the pursuit of his passion.

The chapter's encouragement certainly helped Adam to pursue a successful career. After



The Man Behind



college, Adam spent time working with several large brands including Yahoo, Cherry Lane Music, and Time Out New York. While serving as the Art Director for Time Out New York, Adam was presented with an opportunity to help relaunch the London magazine. During that expansion, Adam oversaw the art direction and editorial content for a publication with a weekly circulation of 315,000 magazines. As he learned about the different nuances and skills needed to re-launch a decades-old brand, Adam decided to bring his talents and follow his love of “geek culture” to Pottermore.

Adam joined Pottermore in 2014, two years after the site’s launch. Under his creative direction, Pottermore expanded beyond the content of the novels, developing entirely new stories, characters, and lore to build upon Rowling’s universe.

Adam’s role at Pottermore is to continue to engage Harry Potter audience by developing content that keeps fans returning to the wizarding world. He works to diversify the site’s features by allowing frequent and consistent editorial content that still fits within the vision inspired by Rowling. Under his creative direction, Pottermore expanded beyond the content of the novels and built upon Rowling’s universe.

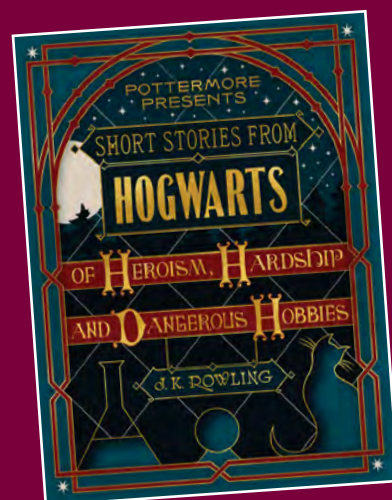
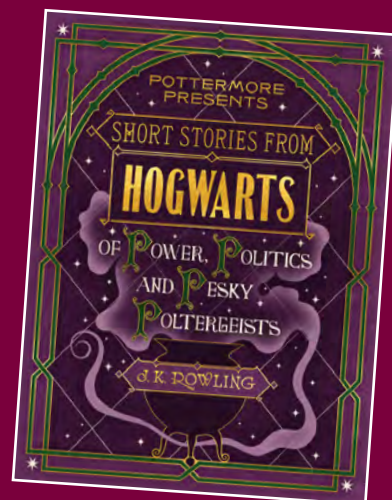
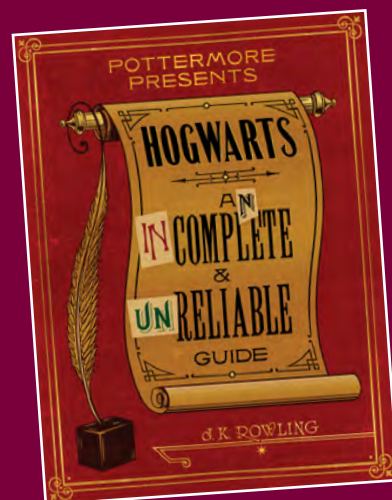
Adam’s impact is evident in the recent content development of the North American wizarding lore. For those unfamiliar with the Harry Potter novels, most of the story is set in the United Kingdom. Recently, through the new novel, *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*, as well as the new film, *Fantastic Beasts and Where To Find Them*, new revelations have been released about the history of witchcraft and wizardry in North America.

As the development of this content progressed, Adam and the Pottermore team worked within the new storylines to provide additional exciting content. Soon after the *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child* release, Pottermore introduced new updates for users to participate in a sorting ceremony for Ilvermorny, the North American School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Adam’s team also put together exceptionally exciting content correlating with the film *Fantastic Beasts and Where To Find Them*, which is set in the Potter universe. Pottermore had a correspondent working with the film team and reporting on the film from the first shoot through the red-carpet premiere.

Pottermore is currently publishing a digital version of the original screenplay version of *Fantastic Beasts and Where To Find Them*, J.K.’s screenwriting debut. Adam states that *Fantastic Beasts* protagonist Newt Scamander will become a featured part of Pottermore’s upcoming content and encourages fans to stay tuned for exciting new updates.

Pottermore has come a long way in Adam’s short time as Head of Creative and Kappa Delta Rho is excited to see how he continues to develop one of the 21st century’s most renowned stories. It’s very fitting that this KDR Gentleman was sorted into Gryffindor on Pottermore, a house the sorting hat describes as “Where dwell the brave at heart, their daring nerve, and chivalry set Gryffindors apart.” *Honor Super Omnia*, Adam!

Pottermore
from J.K. Rowling



the Magic

GAME ON

A Brother's Passion

by Joseph S. Rosenberg, Xi Alpha '96



You ever have one of those days you wish you could transport yourself back to the chapter house on campus and hang out with your Brothers playing Mario Kart or Madden? Imagine if you took your passion for video games to the extreme what would your collection look like? Maybe 10, 15 or 20 video games. Well for Brother Michael Thomasson, Theta '92 that passion resulted in achieving in collecting more than 11,000 unique game titles and more than 100 game systems resulting in achieving the Guinness Book of World Records for the most video games.

Brother Thomasson's passion for video games began in Lexington, Kentucky in 1978 with his Brother when he saw for the first time the video game Space Invaders at the local Dairy Queen. It was from there his passion would be directed to Colecovision and then the collecting began. Eleven years later he would find himself on Purdue's Campus. It was at this time he met Brother Daniel DiLauro, Theta '93 and Brother Steven Palko, Theta '92 and they became friends. At first Michael was resistant to fraternity life, but Dan and Steve convinced him to consider going through rush. It was during this time that Michael met Brother David McMath, Theta '91 and was one of the main reasons for him deciding to join KDR. According to Michael, "David had a real peace to him that he really admired and wanted to emulate."

As an undergraduate Michael was the house steward and has a lot of memories from that time. Not surprisingly, several of his memories revolve around video games and the Grand Prix. He remembers spending a lot of time racing remote control cars in the hallways and down the stairs of the chapter house. Then there was Chris Lilly, Theta '91 practicing for the Purdue's Grand Prix by playing Ayrton Senna's Super Monaco GP II on the Sega Genesis. Oh, and of course the giant water slide on the hill of the front lawn during Grand Prix which was a muddy mess of fun albeit a pain to clean afterwards. Then there was the time Brother Mark McClellan, Theta '93 hosted a great

haunted house philanthropy for the chapter. Michael volunteered to be hung by a noose from the giant tree in the front yard for the event, and due to a mishap almost died!

Needless to say there were many fond memories from his time as an undergraduate Brother at Theta. According to Michael his membership in Kappa Delta Rho within the Theta chapter assisted him in fine tuning his leadership and communication skills that have benefited him throughout his professional career and personal life.

During this time Michael's video collection grew and it was sold for the first time to assist in financing his education at Purdue. After being sold the first time the Michael began to grow it again until he sold the collection to buy an engagement ring for his beautiful wife JoAnn. He sold his third collection to finance his first business enterprise. Recently, he sold his collection again, which was the collection that garnered the honors from The Guinness Book of World Records. The sale was to a well-known celebrity who wishes to be anonymous, but it enabled Michael to care for several members of his extended family. Recently there was a documentary that was released regarding Michael and his collection by Verse which was entitled The Last Move. The documentary regarding Michael and his collection won critical acclaim received third place in Documentary Journalism from Photographer of the Year International which is one of the oldest and most prestigious photojournalism organization in the world. To view the documentary you can go to <https://verse.com/stories/116-the-last-move/> and see the full documentary to learn more on Michael's collection.

Currently, Michael wears many hats. He is employed as a professor of digital media arts at Canisius College, writes columns professionally for several trade magazines, and is principal owner of Good Deal Games. He lives outside Buffalo, New York with his wife JoAnn and their daughter Anna.

Indianapolis Area Alumni Association Becomes the First Recognized Regional Alumni Association

INDIAN YOGI PARAMAHANSA YOGANANDA SAID, "Brotherhood is an ideal better understood by example than precept!" There is probably no better proof of this than the recently formed Indianapolis Area Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Rho.

The story behind this group began in August 2015, when a group of KDR alumni got together for dinner with some National staff members in Indianapolis for a conference. During the dinner, the local group talked about how they enjoyed getting together and had already participated in some happy hours and had formed both a LinkedIn and Facebook group, but they wanted to take what they were doing to the next level. They wanted to not only be a social group, but also a group that could help Brothers professionally by networking and finding jobs.

When dinner was over that night, the group agreed to meet again the following month. They continued to meet each month for the next year. During these meetings there were about ten active Brothers who worked to get the necessary governing documents created and took care of laying all the groundwork needed to become a legitimate alumni association. These Brothers came from five different chapters: Epsilon (Franklin College), Theta (Purdue University), Nu (Indiana University), Pi Alpha (University of Toledo), and Beta Beta (Ball State University). Following each meeting, the group would hold a happy hour at a local establishment.

For Doug Rammel, Pi Alpha '90, making this group an official alumni association was important to keeping the work going. "As alums we need a reason to get back together. Folks can justify getting together every so often but they need a real reason to make a meeting happen once a month."

After a year of hard work and dedication to making the Indianapolis Area Alumni Association a reality, the group became the first recognized regional alumni association during the 103rd National Convention in St. Louis, MO.

The men who are part of this alumni association are very excited about the work they are doing. Evan Wineland, Epsilon '06 (Treasurer) says, "I wanted to be able to pay it forward for future generations and create a bigger picture of KDR. It's not just my chapter. Being a KDR alumni — without this platform — I wouldn't have met or gotten to know

Find the Indianapolis Area Alumni Association on:

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Email: kdrindyalum@gmail.com

Officers of the Indianapolis Area Alumni Association of KDR

Matthew Weber, Beta Beta '98 (President)

Mark McClellan, Theta '93 (Vice President)

Evan S. Wineland, Epsilon '06 (Treasurer)

Johnny Bretz, Epsilon '14 (Secretary)



Front row: Matthew Weber, Beta Beta '98; Johnny Bretz, Epsilon '14; Evan Wineland, Epsilon '06; Mark McClellan, Theta '93

Back row: Doug Rammel, Pi Alpha '90; Wyatt Jackson, Nu '13; Chris Stewart, Nu '13

many of these men." Matthew Weber, Beta Beta '98 (President) views this group as "...an extension of what I got out of college. In addition to the social aspect, we want it to be a professional group as well — helping recent KDR graduates to find jobs." For Rammel, the networking is key. "We need this because we are all KDR Brothers and we can work with each other. This will allow us to share data/build up our network and drive home that we are all going to do business together."

The group is pleased with what they have accomplished over the course of the past year and are looking to their future goals. Over the course of the next year, they are focusing on three main areas: growing membership, working with the newly colonized chapter at IPFW and building good relationships with the local chapters of KDR. Looking beyond the next year, the long term goal of this group is to make opportunities for alumni and become a resource for future generations of KDRs.

Membership in the Indianapolis Area Alumni Association of KDR is \$10/year per member. Any alumni in the area who are interested in learning more or looking to join the Indianapolis Area Alumni Association of KDR should email them at kdrindyalum@gmail.com

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Do you wish there was a regional alumni association in your area? Contact Mandy Newcomer, Director of Office Operations and Communications (doo@kdr.com or 724-838-7100 x11) and let her know you are interested!

The group is hoping the idea of forming regional alumni associations will catch fire in other areas of the country where large numbers of KDRs reside. When asked what advice they would give to other alumni, the group was very enthusiastic! Wineland's immediate response was,

"Reach out. Let's talk about it." And Johnny Bretz, Epsilon '14 said, "Have a balance. Be serious but have fun. What got people interested was the camaraderie and welcoming of the group."

The Chapter Eternal Remembrance Table at the 103rd National Convention in Clayton, MO.



CHAPTER ETERNAL

DELTA

Paul D. Patterson '75

ZETA

Oscar C. Tissue '51

KAPPA

Kenneth E. Ackerman '45

PSI

Christopher Christie '65

William P. Mitchell '68

SIGMA

Richard Evans '46

Donald B. Owings '80

THETA

Cecil E. Evans '47

Philip I. Griffin '70

William D. Lamb '56

Harry D. McWhinney '72

V. Richard Miller '63

James F. Spurrier '52



On Friday, October 21, 2016 at the Park Inn in Indiana, PA the Omega Alumni Association held their annual reunion. The 16 new members of our Omega Group of Intent were in attendance as well. It was a great evening of celebrating the Brotherhood old and new. Brother Josh Kraushaar '16 introduced the new Brothers to the Brotherhood. The evening was capped off by Brother William Powell '69 being presented with the *Ordo Honoris*. Unfortunately, Brother Powell was unable to attend the reunion so Brother Jim Perry '71 accepted the honor for Brother Powell. There are currently now three Brothers from the Omega Chapter who have been inducted into the *Ordo Honoris*. The other two Brothers from the Omega chapter are; Gregg Booth '71, and Jim Perry '71. This annual event would not occur if it was not for the extraordinary efforts each year by Jim Perry, Lou Calgaro '71 and Mary Morgan from the Office of Alumni Affairs at IUP.

Annual Fund Changes KDR's Geography of Hope

By David A. Clark, Iota Beta '01
Vice President of the Annual Fund



HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THE SAYING, “You can do all the right things, but still get bad results?” Fortunately, this saying doesn’t apply to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation or to its 2015-16 Annual Fund campaign. As I begin my third year as Annual Fund vice president, I can say unequivocally the campaign did all the right things, with remarkable success, well beyond all my expectations! From a fundraising perspective, the Annual Fund changed the geography of hope for more than 1,100 undergraduate Brothers. Let me explain:

The generosity of 565 donors helped us exceed our goal of \$142,860. In fact, the final total was \$143,201.85, which represented the largest amount of Annual Fund donations received by the Foundation in the last 18 years. During fiscal year 2015-16 the Foundation received \$15,417 more in Annual Fund donations — an amazing 12 percent increase from 2014-15. And, those Annual Fund donations have increased for six consecutive years.

At the end of June (the last month of our fiscal year), the Annual Fund received an astounding 36 percent of its final total (\$142,860) — \$52,175 in 2016 compared with \$31,495 in 2015. That’s a phenomenal increase! Furthermore, Iota Beta Chapter (Rochester Institute of Technology) donated the most money to the Annual Fund of all the chapters. Nu Alpha (Columbia University) was second, followed by Eta (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign), Rho (Lafayette College), and Nu (Indiana University). These five chapters accounted for 48 percent of total Annual Fund revenues.

Three pertinent statistics about our donor base for the 2015-16 fiscal year (FY) Annual Fund campaign:

68 new donors made 69 gifts totaling \$3,960

192 donors contributed the same amount as FY 2014-15

99 donors increased their donation from FY 2014-15

For fiscal year 2015-16, the Foundation received unrestricted Annual Fund gifts of \$126,253.73 representing 623 donations from 453 donors, averaging \$279 for each donor. It also received \$7,060.12 in company matching gifts from the Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund, the GE Foundation, Apple, Textron, Microsoft, the Soros Fund Charitable Foundation, and the Lilly Endowment. Sixty-four parents of undergraduate Brothers made commitments, too, with 65 gifts to the Parents Fund totaling \$5,440.

The Annual Fund success story isn’t about donor statistics, however. Most undergraduate Brothers and alumni are unaware the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation has a two-fold mission. **First, it “collaborates with, and financially supports the educational, leadership, and character development programs undertaken by The National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho by providing direct grants . . . and [second] through administration of scholarship programs and awards to members”** Consequently, the Annual Fund is the primary fundraising activity that brings life to this concise mission statement.

To fulfill its scholarship mission, the Foundation awarded \$115,200 in education scholarships to 221 undergraduate Brothers in St. Louis, Missouri, at the Elmon M. Williams Leadership Academy and National Convention. And, in its mission to support the National Fraternity, the Foundation provided more than \$52,000 in educational grants to support Fraternity programming. Without these grants, every undergraduate would have to pay approximately \$155 more each year in dues.

As I look back, I recognize that for more than 60 years the late Robert Corrie, Beta '53, the “crown jewel” of our Fraternity, promoted KDR as the most distinctive Brotherhood in the fraternal world. The 565 Annual Fund donors I referred to earlier are an integral part of Brother Corrie’s extended vision and, as stakeholders in our Fraternity, these donors are crucial to its success!

Finally, make a tax-deductible Annual Fund donation today. Go online to www.kdrfoundation.org. Or, make a check payable to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation and mail it to our new National Headquarters address – PO Box 777, Latrobe, PA 15650.

These gifts were made to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation Annual Fund July 1, 2015-June 30, 2016. Gifts for designated scholarships, Centennial Recognition Program, and membership fees for the Order of the Peregrine Falcon are not reflected in this list. All Brothers who made a gift to the foundation are show in the "Gifts by Chapter" section.

Benefactor (\$5,000 and Up)

Andrew F. Barth, Nu Alpha '83
James C. Hubbard, Psi '66
Howard A. Rubin, Rho '77
Brian J. Stumm, Iota Beta '92

1905 Society (\$2,500 to \$4,999)

James H. Buterbaugh, Zeta '55
William M. Goodwin, Nu '61
David R. Hamrick, Zeta '57
Alok K. Kapoor, Iota Beta '93
Daniel LaPlaca, Beta '96
Michael E. Mueller, Eta '95
Mark Nowakowski, Iota Beta, '92

Founders' Society (\$1,000 to \$2,499)

Barrett E. Amos, Beta '08
David K. Bilheimer, Rho '61
Gary J. Buchmann, Iota '79
David A. Clark, Iota Beta '01
Edward B. Curtis, Rho '62
Bruce J. Jacobson, Eta '09
Richard C. Johnson, Upsilon Alpha '87
Hall Jones, Lambda Beta '91
Gregg M. Klein, Omicron Alpha '96
Thomas C. Lockwood, Nu '56
Daniel E. Mashburn, Upsilon Alpha '87
Thomas V. McComb, Nu '59
Charles F. Meinzer, Theta '87
Timothy F. Moore, Eta '68
Phillip B. Nason, Epsilon '53
Mark W. Paradies, Eta '78
William J. Paris, Eta '87
William and Tina Prothero
Randal S. Saunders, Sigma '79
William C. Schwartz, Zeta Beta '05
Scott M. Smaniotto, Alpha Beta '93
Arthur H. Smith, Xi '57
Eugene L. Spencer, Iota '76
Spencer Stanfield, Beta Gamma '13
Gregg R. Steamer, Delta '74
Vincent J. Thompson, Eta '83
Mark S. West, Upsilon Alpha '88
Elmo D. Young, Psi '67

Old Painter Hall Society (\$500 to \$999)

James M. Anderson, Rho '63
Ronald C. Dunbar, Beta '57
Glenn T. Gnrrep, Omicron Alpha '98
Anthony E. Hudimac, Mu Alpha '85
Roy P. Jackman, Iota '49

John R. McClure, Sigma '50
Gerald L. Murray, Theta '66
William Nathan
Matthew P. O'Connor, Iota Alpha '83
Marc & Amy Rosenberg
Joseph S. Rosenberg, Xi Alpha '96
Keith F. Rozolis, Iota '81
Ryan B. Schoenfeld, Lambda Beta '95
Alvin C. Sheetz, Pi '50
Curtis K. Smith, Rho '67
Robert L. Swinney, Sigma '55
James T. Talbott, Nu '88
R. B. Timok, Omega Alpha '87

Kimball Society (\$250 to \$499)

Jean A. Albuquerque, Upsilon Alpha '90
Taylor H. Bell, Eta '62
Robert K. Blackwell, Alpha '70
Dale D. Bless, Iota Beta '93
Walter S. Burns, Eta '98
Gregory T. Carter, Theta '00
Richard G. Davis, Lambda '65
Robert A. DeMichiei, Iota Alpha '87
John V. Dempsey, Upsilon Alpha '90
Scot R. Fernandez, Iota Beta '99
Mark A. Freestone, Upsilon Alpha '88
Marcus J. Hernandez, Iota '00
Andrew W. Hibel, Eta '90
Craig B. Huffman, Alpha Beta '95
Paul B. Ingrey, Delta '61
Scott A. Johnson, Phi Alpha '95
Robert V. Kiser, Rho '74
Jeffrey and Shari Lewis
Thomas M. McGlasson, Nu '65
Walter A. Molawka, Iota '71
David W. Morley, Theta '65
Scott D. Payne, Zeta Beta '03
Gaetano P. Piccirilli, Xi Alpha '01
Christopher R. Piszar, Alpha Gamma '11
Doug M. Rammel, Pi Alpha '90
Matthew Saffer, Iota Beta '08
Steve Schilson, Gamma Alpha '65
James W. Sherby, Nu '68
Adam R. Singer, Iota Beta '07
Joshua L. Smith, Alpha Beta '93
Paul F. Stevens, Upsilon Alpha '88
Lee C. Strawhun, Nu '66
John D. Thelan, Eta '71
Erik F. VonColln, Iota Beta '91
Timothy M. Watkins, Upsilon Alpha '00
Ferdinand L. Wyckoff, Alpha '54
John J. Zureck, Beta Alpha '63

Red Rose Society (\$100 to \$249)

Trevor G. Albert, Phi Beta '08
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Kevin Alderfer, Iota Beta '11
Florante and Glenn Leigh Alfaro
Roy P. Allen, Beta '55
Stephen R. Ames, Alpha '64
Thomas Ancona
James L. Babb, Nu '62
Scott A. Bailey, Zeta '69
Richard L. Baker, Sigma '65
Gordon A. Bardos, Epsilon '65
Steven T. Barham, Lambda Beta '94
David S. Bastian, Sigma '84
Kenneth A. Beckley, Nu '62
Douglas J. Bell, Lambda '64
David K. Bernstein, Omicron Alpha '88
Bryan P. Bircherm, Upsilon Alpha '89
George F. Blades, Iota '54
Kristofer Block, Iota Beta '04
Brian E. Bodkin, Gamma Gamma '07
Nicholas M. Bonaddio, Tau '05
Carey W. Borden, Sigma Beta '93
Robert H. Boyer, Pi '60
W. S. Bradley, Zeta Beta '99
Dusan Bratic, Zeta '68
Christopher M. Brennan, Tau Alpha '88
Clark F. Canham, Sigma '66
Andrew J. Carr, Beta Gamma '10
Brian M. Carroll, Iota Beta '98
Scott L. Chesky, Iota '94
Ralph J. Ciotti, Beta '95
James D. Clements, Nu '60
Andrew M. Clotfelter, Epsilon '04
James P. Clugston, Zeta '58
David R. Coffin, Epsilon '68
Randall K. Cole, Beta '63
Richard D. Colombatto, Upsilon Alpha '90
David A. Cooper, Phi Beta '10
Erik A. Covitz, Sigma Alpha '87
Lee Craig, Iota Beta '11
David A. Crow, Theta '74
Edward L. Currens, Nu '93
Edward W. Dadez, Iota '80
Michael S. Daubman, Iota Beta '01
V. Thomas DeVille, Theta '62
Oscar Diaz
Earl W. Dittman, Phi '53
Thomas R. Dougherty, Rho '65
Duchesne P. Drew, Nu Alpha '89
Jon W. Dunham, Sigma '82
Craig Dunkle, Xi Alpha '10

Dean & Elizabeth Ebert
Kenneth L. Felix, Epsilon Beta '91
Michael D. Ferretti, Phi Alpha '99
Paul J. Fleming, Theta '71
George A. Flock, Upsilon Alpha '93
Stephanie Freels
Jeffrey M. Gallinger, Iota Beta '03
Douglas L. Garwood, Eta '66
Mark C. Gebhardt, Iota '71
Edward J. Genter, Psi '71
Zachary K. Gooding, Eta '09
Edward N. Goodwin, Nu '67
Charles A. Green, Gamma Alpha '79
Robert Greer
Paul D. Griem, Lambda '61
Richard H. Groshong, Iota '65
John S. Gruggel, Alpha '65
Raghav Gullapalli, Iota Beta '99
Paul E. Haas, Psi '68
Jeffery and Sherri Hall
Richard L. Haner, Beta '53
Frank W. Harris, Beta Alpha '65
Noah S. Harris, Iota Beta '98
James A. Hart, Tau Alpha '95
Dayton T. Hill, Iota Beta '08
C. Bruce Hinton, Nu '58
Shawn M. Hoke, Phi Alpha '95
Shaun Hong, Tau '92
Patrick J. Horan, Beta Gamma '09
John M. Hotaling, Iota Beta '93
Jeffrey S. Howard, Tau Beta '97
Paul F. Hummer, Zeta '63
John W. Irving, Sigma '63
Raphael E. Isaac, Iota Beta '91
Victor F. Janas, Beta '78
Matthew D. Jarrard, Epsilon '05

Martin D. Joachim, Nu '61
Daniel R. Johnsen, Theta '62
Randall D. Johnson, Eta '74
Ellsworth P. Johnson, Delta '44
Cornelius C. Jones, Beta '53
Jonathan D. Kapell, Eta Beta '95
Brian J. King, Alpha Beta '08
Gregory W. Kitchen, Alpha Alpha '71
Bryon E. Knoble, Xi Alpha '90
Norman G. Kouba, Eta '54
Robert E. Kozaczka, Iota Beta '04
Robert W. Kropf, Theta '48
Edward Kunc, Omega '66
Olaf B. Kunz, Iota Beta '94
John G. Kupsco, Eta '70
Phillip LaRocca, Beta '01
David and Charlene Lassiter
John LeGeay, Iota Beta '11
Matt R. Lenno, Alpha Beta '95
John Levine
Robert E. Madden, Xi Alpha '91
Michael L. Maloon, Iota Beta '99
Mary Martindale
Thomas R. Masino, Alpha Beta '91
Christi Mayer
James D. McConnell, Nu '49
Bobby G. McCormick, Eta '79
Jay H. McCormick, Psi '59
Richard L. McCoy, Lambda Beta '92
Lisa McDonald
Thomas P. McMahon, Upsilon Alpha '87
Patrick B. Mikesell, Omega '62
William C. Moller, Sigma '52
Hugh A. Mose, Iota '71
Robert W. Muzikowski, Nu Alpha '14
David E. Nelson, Xi Alpha '96



Foundation President, Gregg M. Klein, Omicron Alpha '96 (left) and Fraternity President, Gene Spencer, Iota '76 (right) presenting a Partners In Programs plaque to Chad Rushing, Eta '11.

Robert W. Newcomb, Theta '55
 Gerald E. Newfarmer, Lambda '62
 Hung Q. Nguyen, Phi Beta '95
 William L. Nichol, Zeta '59
 Catherine Nichols
 R. B. Norman, Zeta Beta '94
 Richard C. Oh, Nu Alpha '83
 Lawrence J. Olivia, Iota Beta '00
 Nicholas A. Orsini, Delta '52
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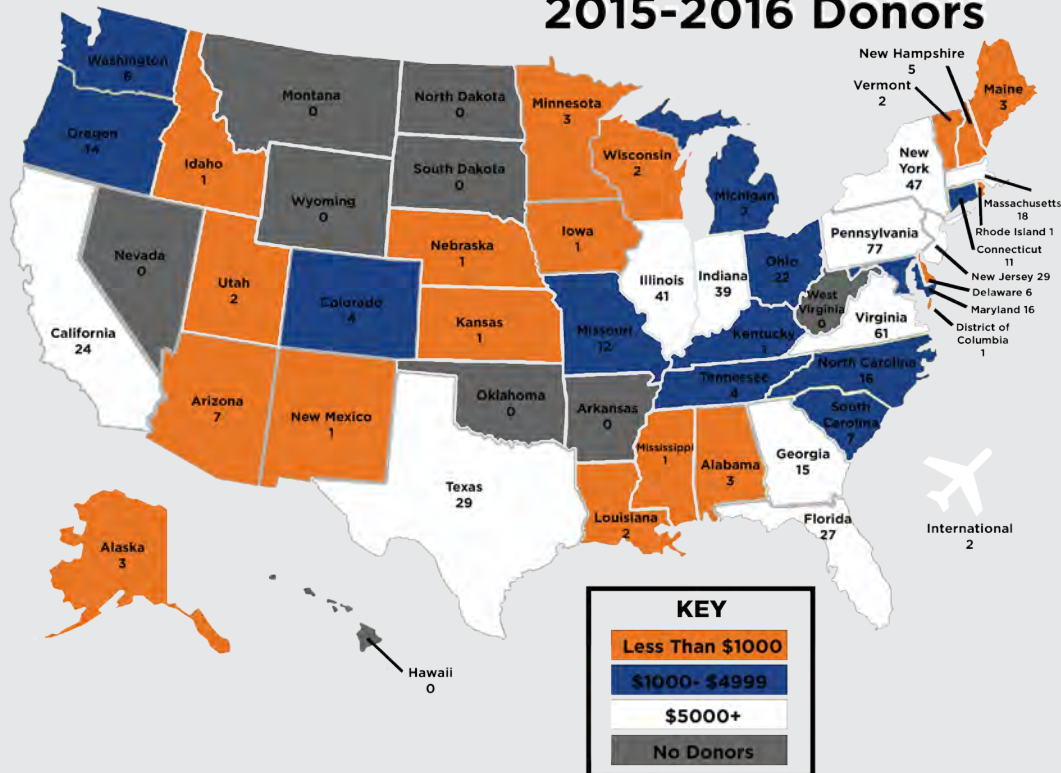
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The Heritage Society

Brother Gaetano Piccirilli Gives Back to the Community and KDR

Brother Gaetano Piccirilli, Xi Alpha '01 was born, raised, and still lives in Philadelphia. Gaetano arrived at Temple University in the fall of 1997 and became a member of the Xi Alpha Chapter in spring 1998. Gaetano graduated with his bachelor's degree in 2001 and in 2004 graduated from Temple University's Beasley School of Law. While growing up in Philadelphia and during his time at Temple University, Gaetano learned the importance of honor, service, and being your Brother's keeper.

Since his graduation from the Beasley School of Law, Brother Piccirilli has excelled professionally and in serving his fellow man within the community. Currently, Gaetano is a partner in the litigation department of Klehr Harrison Harvey Branzburg LLP. He has been named a Pennsylvania "Super Lawyer, Rising Star" by a vote of his peers in 2012, and 2014-2016. In 2016, Gaetano was selected as a 2016 "Lawyer on the Fast Track" by evaluators from all corners of the legal profession. Professionally, Gaetano has a reputation for aggressive advocacy, problem solving, and efficiency. Gaetano prides himself on his responsiveness and on developing client strategies that lead to practical solutions. Gaetano has experience in handling commercial litigation in the state and federal courts of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Gaetano has also excelled in the area of public service. This was demonstrated by Gaetano serving on the transition team for the City of Philadelphia's Mayor James Kenney. Gaetano is presently a member of the City of Philadelphia Tax Review Board. In addition, from 2008-2013, Gaetano was a member of the Pennsylvania State Real Estate Commission and served as Chairman in 2013.

Gaetano credits his work in public service and the community with helping to his professional career grow. Likewise, it is in public and community service that Gaetano has lived according to our Credo, that "in peace, they have been their Brother's keeper".

Currently, Gaetano is the Chairman of the Caring People Alliance, Inc., a 75 year-old not-for-profit with a mission of serving children and seniors, and strengthening families. The Caring People Alliance operates 3 community centers in the City of Philadelphia, a Boys and Girls Club, the Marconi Older Adults program, family and parenting services, child



Gaetano with his wife Dassi, son Nate and daughters Lyla and Violet.

care information services, the Caring Paws program, and day care, after care, pre-school/kindergarten, and summer camp programming. Gaetano's work with the Caring People Alliance is important to him as he grew up within the organization, having attended programs as a child and worked for the organization throughout college.

Gaetano has also been heavily involved in his community through the Girard Estate Neighbors Association (GENA).

Gaetano's intent in supporting the Foundation is to support the education of young men and assist them in becoming leaders in the fraternity and their communities

GENA is a volunteer neighborhood organization that helps preserve and enhance the residential quality of life in the Girard Estate neighborhood. The Girard Estate Neighbors Association acts as an advocate for the residents as well as a clearinghouse for information and community events. He has been a member of their board since and held the position of President from 2013 to 2015. He continues to serve this organization as an ex officio member of their board. During his time with GENA, Gaetano was able to rally the community to prevent the development of pawn shops, check cashing operations, and to obtain significant funds for necessary park improvements.

Not only does Gaetano give back to the greater Philadelphia Community but his passion for giving back and impacting our youth extends back to Kappa Delta Rho. Gaetano has volunteered his time serving on our National Board of Directors for several years. He is the annual donor to the Kappa Delta Rho Annual Fund, which provides educational grants to the National Fraternity to develop, and facilitate educational leadership programming for more than 1,500 undergraduates. The Annual Fund also provides new member scholarships to those newly initiated Brothers who obtained a 3.0 during their first semester as a Brother. Referencing his professional experiences along with his public service and community work, Gaetano's intent in supporting the Foundation is to support the education of young men and assist them in becoming leaders in the fraternity and their communities.

By joining the Heritage Society, Gaetano has ensured his legacy of support for aspiring undergraduate Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho and the educational resources to improve their leadership potential, even when he passes onto chapter eternal. His planned bequest to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation will add to the Foundation's program endowments. His legacy will ensure that his lifelong belief in giving back and impacting young people will continue in perpetuity.



To create your own legacy, the information your attorney or advisor would need to include the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation in your estate plans is as follows: "I leave the sum of \$XXXXXX or ____% of my estate to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation, Tax ID # 251449252, located in Latrobe, PA 15650." If your interest is to endow a scholarship or support a specific program, we encourage you to contact the Foundation office by phone at 724-838-7100 extension 11 or by mail at PO BOX 777, Latrobe, PA 15650.



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Working Diligently in Pursuit of his Education

by Perry Stafford, Eta Gamma '15



THIS YEAR AT THE 2016 National Convention of Kappa Delta Rho, held in St. Louis, Missouri, over \$72,000 worth of scholarships were awarded to Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho for their achievements in academics and service to the Fraternity. One Brother in particular was awarded the largest amount in scholarships ever awarded to a single student in KDR Foundation's history. Will McElhaney, currently an undergraduate Brother of the Nu chapter at Indiana University, was the recipient of more than \$6,000 in various scholarships from the Foundation. Majoring in Economic Consulting with the Kelley School of Business, Will is also part of the honors program at Indiana University. Will joined KDR in November of 2014 during his freshman year due to his belief that the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho were a more respectful group of men whose values aligned best with his own.

During his time in Kappa Delta Rho, Will has made outstanding achievements within Kappa Delta Rho and Student Life at IU. In the spring of 2015, Will was elected to serve as treasurer, where he worked with collecting member dues and overseeing the chapter's budget. During this time, Will exhibited extraordinary leadership abilities in Kappa Delta Rho and was subsequently elected to serve as the Consul of the Nu chapter the following year. As President of the Nu chapter, Will has overseen and managed chapter operations, ensuring that Kappa Delta Rho and its member still uphold the values that first drew him to Kappa Delta Rho as well as engage in the service of the school and the community. Will has also contributed to doubling the size of the Nu chapter in the Fall 2016 semester alone and still seeks to add more Brothers throughout the upcoming semester.

Among his leadership role in Kappa Delta Rho, Will has also been able to be involved in multiple organizations on campus. In Men's Against Rape and Sexual Assault (MARS), Will is the Director of Policy, serving as the liaison between the organization and the student government, and ensuring that Indiana University identifies the indicators of rape culture and hyper-masculinity on its campus. He is also the Vice President of Internal Affairs with Business Economics and Public Policy Club, where he serves to help build student and recruiter relations with various business organizations. Over the summer, Will took his talents to Washington D.C. where he worked as an intern for the U.S. Senate. Will was able to engage directly with constituents and attend policy briefings to gain firsthand experience in the inner workings of the United States Senate.

Will plans to graduate from IU and attend Harvard Law, where he can study anti-discrimination law or sex crime persecution, a perfect match for his passion for helping others. Will hopes that with one of those areas of law he can work for the ACLU or a similar organization to bring about change that can make a difference.

Will McElhaney was the perfect candidate to win the awards given to him at Convention. Since his time in Kappa Delta Rho he has grown to be an amazing leader that has grown and motivated his chapter to continue to strive to be the best. He works diligently to live by the values of the KDR Gentleman and ensure that his Brothers do the same by his example. Will is going to continue to grow as a leader and Brother that he may achieve all of his hopes and dreams and encourage all his Brothers to do the same.

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Brother Kaleb Davis, Iota Beta '17, receiving the Paul Downes Scholarship from National President Gene Spencer and Foundation President, Gregg Klein.



National President Gene Spencer and Foundation President presenting the Order of Constantine to Brother Wilford Gosser, Epsilon '17. He is the 2016 recipient of the O.D. Roberts Memorial Scholarship.



Kathy Carl, the daughter of Jon Carl and sister of recent *Ordo Honoris* recipient Brother J. Gregory Carl, presenting one of the scholarships in her father's name to Alexander Beyrooty, Theta '16. He accepted the scholarship on behalf of Brother Matthew Scherrer, Theta 18.

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