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The Bald Eagle Enters Chapter Eternal

Sidney S. Suntag



January 11, 1914 - December 2, 1990

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

Executive Secretary 1946 - 1978

Executive Secretary Emeritus 1978 - 1990

A TRIBUTE TO THE BALD EAGLE OF TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

by Jonathan M. Seidel

Every fraternity has their living legends. In their time, they were Schwartz, Blume, Breitenbach, Freed, Freedman, Driesen, Fried, Greenbaum, Klauber, Slofkin, and Suntag. TEP's original founding fathers and the Bald Eagle.

On December 2nd, 1990, Tau Epsilon Phi lost one of its great leaders. Brother Sidney S. Suntag, Fordham/Epsilon '31, passed on into Chapter Eternal after an extended illness. He will be sorely missed by everyone who knew him and many who only knew of the legend.



Many TEP brothers, alumni, family and friends knew Sid Suntag as the link between TEP's modern era and its founding. From 1946 to 1978 he served as the National Fraternity's Executive Secretary and since "retiring" had acted as a consultant to the TEP Grand Council and TEP Founda-



tion Board of Trustees on an almost daily basis. If ever there was a brother whose blood ran the lavender and white of T. E. Phi, it was Sidney Suntag. He was "Mr. TEP" always visible and part of the fabric of Tau Epsilon Phi with his warm

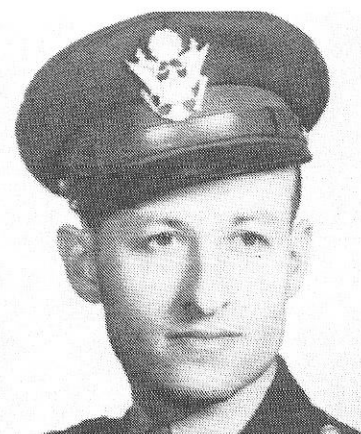


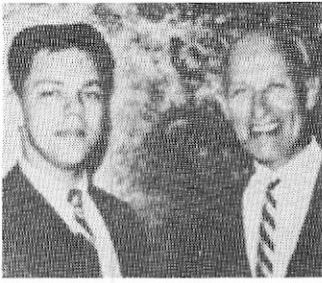
smile and everpresent cigarette holder.

Brother Suntag was initiated into the Epsilon Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi at Fordham University in 1931 where he served as Scribe, Vice Chancellor, and Chancellor. Following his graduation from college, and while in his first year of Law School, Sid was elected Assistant Tribune of the Grand Council. Shortly thereafter, Sid was pressed into service of the Fraternity as its Acting Executive Secretary due to the sudden resignation of the Executive Secretary at that time. For the next two years, Sid continued his studies at the NYU School of Law and spent all his spare time conducting the affairs of the Fraternity, making chapter visitations as time allowed, until the appointment of Brother Irving Klepper as full time Executive Secretary.

In recognition of his extraordinary service to the Fraternity, Sid was elected Tribune of the Grand Council. He eventually completed his graduate studies and went on to practice law in New York City until he was drafted into the U.S. Army several months prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

His military career was no less distinguished than his service to the Fraternity. Entering the Army as a Private, he rapidly rose to the rank of Major, during which time he served for 2 1/2 years in the 29th In-





fantry Division in Europe. He commanded an infantry rifle company in the invasion of Normandy, France on D-Day, and was later seriously wounded in action. In recognition of his mili-

tary service, he was awarded the Presidential Citation; the Bronze Star for Valor; the Order of the Purple Heart; and the Combat Infantry Badge; as well as two battle stars. It was during his recovery in England that he met his beloved wife Florence.

Sid returned home to the US with his British war bride "Flip" and they were married in the TEP Alpha/Columbia Chapter house in 1948



surrounded by many fraternity brothers, family and friends.

In 1946, Consul A. Harold Frost prevailed upon Brother Suntag to resign his mili-

tary commission and accept the vacant post of TEP Executive Secretary. As the story goes, Sid was trying to decide between a legal career with the US Army or returning to civilian life to continue his law practice when he was approached for the Executive Secretary's position. Of course, it didn't take much convincing for Sid to accept the job. His interest and concern for TEP had never flagged despite his long separation from TEP affairs during the war years, and he readily accepted the challenge of rebuilding the Fraternity that had suffered severe disruption with many chapters closing. The rest is part legend and TEP history.

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SIDNEY S. SUNTAG MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED

The members of the Grand Council of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and the trustees of TEP Foundation, Inc. have unanimously agreed to establish a memorial fund in memory of Brother Sidney Suntag. This fund, which is separate from the previously established TEP Foundation Suntag Scholarship, will be used to create a lasting memorial to The Bald Eagle in commemoration of his lifelong service to Tau Epsilon Phi, its undergraduate and alumni brothers, and the entire fraternity system.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Sidney S. Suntag Memorial Fund may do so in care of The TEP Foundation, Inc. 3088 Mercer University Drive, suite 200, Atlanta, GA 30341.





In the 33 years that Sid served as Executive Secretary it is estimated that he logged close to a million miles traveling across North America reactivating dormant chapters and eventually establishing more than 70 new chapters of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Throughout his career with the Fraternity, Sid was known for two particular attributes. The first, his being known affectionately as "The Bald Eagle" is not difficult to understand. The second, his uncanny knack of being able to remember



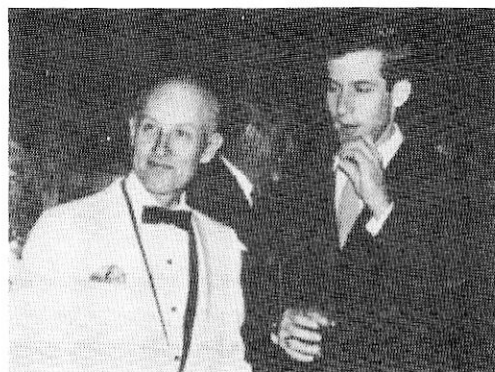
names and faces, and more importantly placing these people together even years after meeting those fra-

ternity brothers. It was always a source of amazement at TEP gatherings, when Sid was able to remember individuals, even old fraternity nicknames, years after coming in contact with them, even casually. He was a source of invaluable information on fraternity brothers, events and general TEP history which led to his authorship of The History of Tau Epsilon Phi - 75 Years of

Friendship in 1985.

In 1972, the Fraternity Headquarters were moved from New York to Atlanta.

Although this was a particularly disruptive move for the Suntags, Sid agreed to move south along with TEP. Once resettled in Atlanta, the Suntags were welcomed into the community and were always surrounded by many of TEP's southern brothers and their families.



Throughout the turbulent rebuilding period of the seventies, Sid continued to work tirelessly for the good of TEP and its thousands of brothers. As mentioned previously, he technically "retired" in 1978, nevertheless Sid's presence was always a part of any visit to the TEP Headquarters. Not only did he work closely with the Fraternity's National Board but with staff alike. Sid was in-



strumental in the training of any new staff member and worked with each of his successors over the past 11 years in the manage-

ment of Tau Epsilon Phi and its National Headquarters.

Sid was also held in high regard by the entire international fraternity system. He was acknowl-



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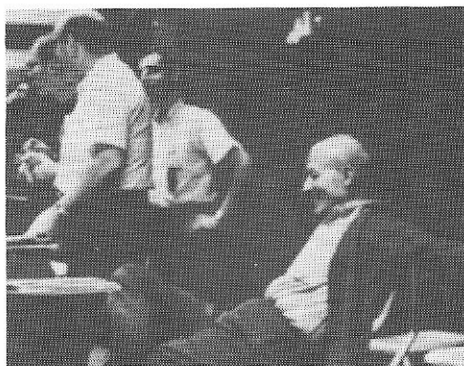
Florence "Flip" Suntag

Florence "Flip" Suntag, wife of the late Sidney Suntag, passed away on December 22, 1990. Funeral services were held at Arlington Memorial Park in Atlanta, GA on December 24th. Mrs. Suntag is buried next to her husband, Sidney, who was laid to rest on December 4, 1990.

While Brother Suntag was recuperating at an Army hospital in England he met Florence Ricketts. The chance meeting between a wounded American soldier and a young English nurse eventually led to a war bride's departure from her home and family to live in the United States with her husband.

The Suntags were married on March 14, 1948 in the Alpha Chapter house at Columbia University. Flip was married as much to Tau Epsilon Phi as to her husband of 42 years. The family, including daughter Avril, was constantly surrounded by the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

In many ways, Tau Epsilon Phi has lost its First Family. Both of Sid and Flip Suntag's lives were connected and intertwined by the Brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi and their presence will be missed by all. Additional contributions in memory of Mrs. Florence Suntag can be sent to the Sidney S. Suntag Memorial Fund of The TEP Foundation, Inc. 3088 Mercer University Drive, Suite 200 Atlanta, GA 30341.



ment, he continued to involve himself and TEP in interfraternal activities.

Many brothers knew of Sid's battle with cancer. At one point, six years ago, his health had deteriorated to a very low state. Nevertheless, Sid fought back in part due to his fervent desire to see the completion of his book on the history of TEP and, as he'd never missed a TEP Board meeting or convention in 40 years, so that he could attend the upcoming Convention and Grand Chapter meetings in Arizona. In sickness and health, Sid continued to work for the Fraternity. He was still coming in to the National Headquarters every day until several weeks before his death. Even from bed, Sid's concern for the well being of TEP continued. When anybody went to visit him, his inevitable first question was related to the welfare of the Fraternity.

For every person that was touched by having met Sidney Suntag, especially those thousands of TEP brothers, we share a sense of loss. Throughout his distinguished life people will always remember The Bald Eagle for being the gentleman he was and the impact he had on so many young lives. Although he is now with our brothers in Chapter Eternal, his presence and contribution to Tau Epsilon Phi will never be forgotten.

**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
A HUSBAND
A FATHER
A FRIEND
A GENTLEMAN
A TEP**

**SIDNEY WAS A FRATERNAL
VISIONARY WITH A
STRONG SENSE OF PURPOSE.
WE SHALL MISS HIM.**

Sidney Portnoff Paul Portnoff
Epsilon Sigma Lambda
(Fordham University) '36 (Bryant College) '73



*"... to hold eternally before us
the memory of those whom we
have loved and lost ..."*

— from
The Creed of
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
written by Sidney S. Suntag

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR...



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Dear Brothers:

As I sit here in the National Headquarters, our offices seem empty in some way. There's a part of the Fraternity that's missing. We've lost a great man, Sidney S. Suntag yet he'll never be forgotten. Rarely does a man come along who truly leaves his mark like the Bald Eagle. For so many TEP men, Sid embodied the strength and spirit of Tau Epsilon Phi. He lived, ate, and breathed for our Fraternity.

We can all learn something from the life of our heroes and mentors, Sid Suntag was one of mine. He exemplified and embodied the Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi. He lived and practiced each day friendship - chivalry - and service. He was dedicated and devoted beyond reproach to his family and his fraternity. He was a salesman, a statesman, a politician, a diplomat, but most of all, he was a gentleman.

The passing of one's heroes marks the end of an era. And, although the man may be gone, the legend lives on. Tau Epsilon Phi is about to embark upon a new era. This is a time of exciting change.

Our National Executive Committee has been hard at work drafting Long Range Plans that affect the entire organization. Generally speaking, the National Fraternity, as a business, is a much different organization than it was years ago. And, we as a brotherhood, must adapt to those everchanging needs and responsibilities.

As in the past, we will be calling upon our undergraduate and alumni brothers to get involved, as the future success of our Fraternity is everyone's responsibility. One of Sid's great talents was his ability to call fraternity brothers, whether they'd been in touch or not, and get results. Nobody could say no to Sid Suntag. And although he will no longer be making the calls, the Fraternity still needs your help and involvement.

Although the Bald Eagle is no longer with us, his spirit continues to fly high and challenge each of us to live each day, as he did, and practice . . . Friendship - Chivalry - Service.

Fraternally,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. Seidel".

Jonathan M. Seidel
Executive Director

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ARE FRATERNITIES OBSOLETE?

GREEK CHALLENGES FOR THE 1990s

Some consider them atavistic preserves for spoiled party animals. Others regard them as bastions of philanthropy and civilization in a sea of chaos and anonymity.

As IU formulates challenges for its fraternities and sororities in the 1990s, we asked a respected expert to give his perspective on what gifts greeks bear.

by Robert H. Shaffer

Just a few years ago it was popular to predict the demise of fraternities and sororities. People making these predictions usually implied that this demise would improve the quality of education and student life at the host colleges and universities. Now, on most campuses, supporters of fraternities (from here on, the term, as I'm using it, includes sororities) are relaxed and smiling. Greek life is on the upswing. Membership is flourishing on nearly all campuses and expanding onto many that previously had not had fraternities. Proponents assume and imply that the current resurgence of greek life is a good thing and contributes to the quality of education on the approximately 650 campuses that host chapters.

Obviously the question arises, Can both groups be correct? Related questions also arise. In the first instance, the demise of continued existence of what; in the second, a return to what?

An Anachronistic Animal House?

Many thoughtful and informed individuals, in education and out, are questioning the relevance of fraternities to today's life and times. After all, their thinking goes, campus life and society have changed markedly in the 214 years since Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. The needs that such organizations originally met may not be the real needs of students today. Further, they argue, not only have society and the nature of campuses changed but students themselves have changed. Students, they say, are more sophisticated, more knowledgeable about college life, and more informed,

with a broader understanding of social issues.

Specifically, critics allege that greeks are:

- Clannish and self-centered;
- Alcohol-centered in their social life;
- Anti-intellectual and narrow;
- Racially insensitive;
- The basis for campus caste system;
- Elitist, with membership based on economic status; and
- A divisive force on campus, fractionalizing the student body.

With regard to behavior, some critics are particularly vehement. Although the groups are supposed to be idealistic and self-disciplining, many chapters, critics allege, permit or even encourage crude, boorish behavior that the members individually never would engage in. A recent report from the Commission on Women of the American Council of Education practically equates date rape, gang rape, and drunken orgies with fraternity membership.

Idealism and Democracy Incarnate?

Proponents of greek life are usually just as strong in their support as the critics are in their denunciation. All 200,000 or so fraternity and sorority members are not perfect, they admit, but neither are they all drunken bums who are making failing grades. Only because greeks are so visible and identifiable do the actions of a few stereotype the actions of the many.

These defenders point to research showing that greek membership reflects a cross section of the student body and contributes significantly to

staying in college until graduation. They point out that greeks normally provide leadership to campus organizations out of all proportion to their numbers in the student body and thus contribute stability and quality to student life rather than damaging it.

Proponents concede that society and campuses have changed, but, they insist, the changes are toward greater complexity, conflict, confusion, anonymity, and lack of purpose. Membership in a small group based on an idealistic ritual, they say, is just what most students need to help them respond positively to the conflicting values and life-styles prevalent on most campuses. Fraternities, with their unique combination of idealistic and realistic, traditional and dynamic, their interactions of actives and alumni on campus and off, provide members with feelings of relevance, identity, purpose, and personal worth that few other experiences on campus provide.

The self-governing, self-disciplining features of fraternities are just the experiences young men and women need to mature into competent, confident, socially skilled individuals, say the defenders of greek life. Instead of being undemocratic, they say, fraternities epitomize democracy. They are composed of peers who all have a voice in and a responsibility for their government, activities, financing, and well-being.

In view of student needs today, on large campuses particularly, they say, small self-governing groups need to be formed, encouraged, and aided, not attacked. They say that small group membership, governed by an idealistic ritual and enforced by peers through tradition and voluntary adherence, is

a valuable educational force. Peer pressure and peer discipline can be significant forces toward desirable behavior. The mutually selective feature of membership and choosing one's friends are facts of modern life, they believe, and they point to the wide diversity of chapters and members of greek organizations as evidence of keeping up with the times.

In answer to the arguments that fraternities are enlist and choose only members of high economic status, they cite research which shows that members are a cross section of the student body as far as finances are concerned and that many house bills are lower than equivalent bills for residence halls or apartment living.

Fraternity leaders emphasize that their groups are responding to the challenges and problems of the times. They feel critics of fraternities are taking their cues from experiences in the 1960s or earlier and that the critics are the ones who are uninformed and out of step, not the modern fraternity. They point to rules against hazing, hell week, drinking, drugs, boorish behavior. They describe their leadership training, and they take great pride in the internal stability and order of most chapters. They cite statistics to show that greek chapters have fewer instances of drug abuse and other types of misbehavior than do residence halls or apartment houses.

While admitting that some members do not live up to their vows, they ask, Isn't this true of other voluntary organizations in our society? They decry the tendency of some colleges to "let them sink or swim," and they request more leadership and guidance, not less.

Yet current trends in legal liability not only encourage colleges to lessen support and interest but also severely inhibit alumni involvement and support. Where just a few decades ago chapter advisers were honored and rewarded, now they are inhibited by threats of liability if even a few individuals in a chapter cause difficulty or become involved in reprehensible incidents.

Another area of great concern to proponents of fraternities is the fre-

quent lack of procedural fairness accorded them in disciplinary situations. Faculty members who usually insist upon complete due process in an individual hearing may have no compunction whatever in assessing severe penalties upon 100 chapter members of the action so four or five. Five individuals living in a residence hall or in an apartment complex face hearings as individuals. Five fraternity members misbehaving in a party off campus beyond the control of the house often force the entire chapter to face disciplinary actions. Practically all chapters today forbid the use of chapter funds for purchasing alcoholic beverages. Yet the chapter as a whole is still held responsible if a few individuals pool their money for social purposes.

The University and the Greeks

With specific reference to Indiana University Bloomington, a special commission was appointed by Vice-President Kenneth Gros Louis. Composed of students, distinguished alumni, and high-level university officials, it worked from 1985 to 1987. It reviewed the relationship between the University and the greek system on the Bloomington campus.

After considerable research and many meetings, the commission made a number of recommendations. Essentially the commission recommended reaffirming the statement of relationship as originally given in the "basis for the Indiana Plan" in 1952 as follows:

Student fraternal organizations for more than a century have contributed to the growth of Indiana University. They have been considered an integral part of what might be designated as the 'University family.'

The chapter houses of these organizations have provided student housing, fulfilling a need ever urgent because of the University's location in a relatively small population center.

The student leaders in the organization have become leaders among the alumni and loyal in support of their alma mater.

An awareness of these assets has been a continuous influence on University philosophy.

The University's attitude toward fraternities and sororities has been and is that of cooperation and encouragement but not domination. Major responsibilities of operation are left with the active chapters, alumni organizations, national officers, and mutual groups such as the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Alumni Interfraternity Council.

The situation involving a uniquely American institution such as greek-letter organizations is obviously complex. Any enterprise involving thousands of members, chapters, and host colleges and university will have its share of controversy. Just as they have for more than 200 years, friends and foes alike will undoubtedly continue to marshal arguments for and against greek life for many decades to come.

There can be no question that some traditional behavior, attitudes and hijinks of fraternities and sororities are obsolete. There also can be no question that the ambiguities, complexities, conflicts and lack of coherence on many campuses make the need for small, idealistically oriented, self-governing groups greater, not less. The challenge is to assist greeks in making adjustments that are difficult, puzzling, and challenging not only to their leaders on campus but to society at large.

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TAU EPSILON PHI RETURNS TO SUNNY SOUTH FLORIDA

AUGUST 14 - 18, 1991

In 1940 and again in 1953, the Tau Epsilon Phi National Convention and Grand Chapter meetings were held along the beaches of Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Now, TEP makes a return trek to the white sands of Miami Beach and the **Fontainebleau Hilton Resort and Spa** for four luxurious days and nights.

Undergraduate and alumni brothers, family and friends alike are invited to join together to relax, socialize and learn underneath the Florida sun **August 14-18, 1991**.

The Fontainebleau Hilton is known the world over as one of South Florida's premiere resort hotels. For years, the Fontainebleau has been "the place of choice for those who sought sun and relaxation in a sophisticated setting." The combination of the hotel's magnificent architecture, grounds, restaurant, banquet, and meeting facilities will provide for an excellent meeting and occasion for all TEPs to enjoy our 1991 Convention.

Also, our convention schedule allows plenty of free time for our attendees to take advantage of the hotel facilities, including the 30,000 square foot beachfront spa or stroll down the boardwalk and tour the rejuvenated Miami Beach Art Deco district.



Special Events

We have also arranged for a special Tau Epsilon Phi night at **Dania Jai Alai**. For those of you who have never had the opportunity to witness this fast-paced sport, you are in for a real treat. Special **optional tours** of the Miami Beach Art Deco district and other south Florida attractions will be available for those wishing to take in the sights and attractions of Miami.

Convention Banquet

Aside from our Grand Chapter Meetings and leadership sessions, our convention attendees will be treated to the first class service that has made the Fontainebleau one of the top rated hotels in country. The culmination of our week in south Florida will be our black-tie **Convention Banquet**, an event not to be missed by anyone.



Convention Honorees

This year, several alumni brothers will be honored for exemplary service to our National Fraternity. The Executive Committee of the Grand Council has chosen to honor the following alumni in accordance with the Constitution and Statutory Code of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. These awards will be presented during our Convention Banquet.

The 1990-91 Sidney S. Suntag Man of the Year

Leonard Wolf (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)
Dr. Samuel Proctor (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)

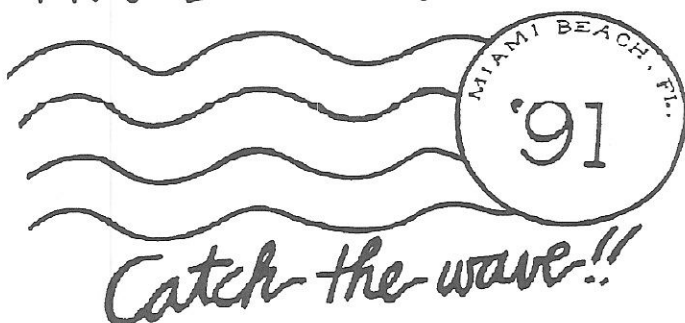
The Michael C.C. Lilienfeld Distinguished Alumnus Award

Stephen E. Chorna
(Tau Gamma/Univ. of Southern California)

In addition to our National Alumni Award recipients, the following alumni will be honored for **50 Year Service Commendations** which are being presented on behalf of the 1991 Miami Beach Convention Committee:

Seymour Brown (Omega/Univ. of North Carolina)
E.J. "Mutt" Evans (Omega/Univ. of North Carolina)
Bernard Frank (Tau Xi/Univ. of Miami)
Irving "Doc" Lebow (Tau Xi/Univ. of Miami)
Harold Leviton (Tau Xi/Univ. of Miami)
Louis Manes (Tau Delta/Ohio State Univ.)
Aaron Kanner (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)
Morris Saloman (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)
Bernard Blank (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)
Arthur Shandloff (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)
Arthur Kahn (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)
George Wolly (Tau Alpha/Univ. of Florida)

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Convention Packages

For those of you interested in attending and participating in our 1991 Convention activities, a variety of convention packages and options are available for you and your family. We have arranged special group rates for all events and **hotel rooms at the Fontainebleau Hilton Resort & Spa are \$87.00 per night.** At that rate, attending TEP's National Convention could be just the Florida vacation you're looking for!

Full Registration Package: Price includes all convention registration fees and meals; special events; Wednesday Welcome Reception; The TEP Foundation Awards Luncheon; transportation, dinner and admission to Dania Jai Alai; Alumni Reception and our 1991 Convention Reception & Banquet (black tie optional).

Alumni: \$250.00

Spouses & Guests: \$225.00

Children (under 16 years old): \$150.00

Weekend Packages: Price includes our Friday evening Alumni Reception; Saturday continental breakfast; 1991 Convention Reception & Banquet; and Sunday Farewell brunch.

Alumni, Spouses & Guests: \$150.00

Children (under 16 years old): \$100.00

Banquet & Brunch Package: For those alumni who want to attend our 1991 Convention Reception & Banquet and stay for Brunch on Sunday.

Alumni, Spouses & Guests: \$115.00

Children (under 16 years old): \$75.00

Banquet Only: Price per person: \$75.00

Jai Alai Only: Price per person: \$20.00

This includes dinner, transportation from hotel, and admission to Dania Jai Alai.

We look forward to seeing many members of our Fraternity Family in Florida this summer to share the fun and **CATCH THE WAVE** of Tau Epsilon Phi August 14-18, 1991 at the fabulous Fontainebleau Hilton Resort & Spa. For additional information contact the National Headquarters in Atlanta at (404) 454-8377.

TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY
1991 GRAND CHAPTER CONVENTION SCHEDULE
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1991

- 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Check-in and Registration
Free Time - Poolside
- 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Opening Grand Chapter
Business Session
and Committee Meetings
- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Welcome Reception
- 7:45 p.m. Dinner (on your own)



THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991

- 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
- 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. **GRAND CHAPTER
BUSINESS SESSION I**
- 12:15 - 1:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon
- 1:45 - 3:30 p.m. The TEP Foundation
Speakers' Series:
"How to Market Your
Fraternity"
Presented by Jeff McGee
- 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. "Hot Topics" Small Group
Discussion
- 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Grand Chapter Standing
Committee Meetings
- 6:45 p.m. Bus Ride to Dania Jai Alai
- 7:30 p.m. Evening of Dinner and
Entertainment at Jai Alai



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1991

8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 12:00 p.m.	GRAND CHAPTER SESSION II
12:15 - 2:00 p.m.	THE TEP FOUNDATION AWARDS LUNCHEON
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Small Group Discussions and Delegate Meetings with National Officers (Poolside)
3:45 p.m.	Volleyball Tournament (On the Beach) (Optional)
5:30 p.m.	UNDERGRADUATES - FREE NIGHT ON THE TOWN Shuttles available to South Miami Beach Art Deco District (Dinner on your own)
7:00 p.m.	ALUMNI - RECEPTION

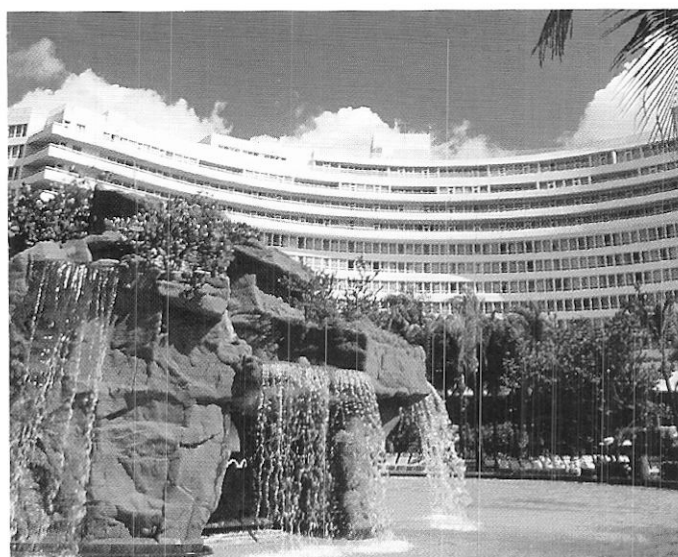
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1991

9:00 a.m.	Convention Evaluation Session and Wrap-Up
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Farewell Brunch
11:30 - 1:00 p.m.	Meeting of the 1991 Grand Council and Board
12:00 p.m.	CHECK-OUT AND DEPARTURE

CATCH THE WAVE!
Convention '91
TEP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991

8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 12:00 p.m.	GRAND CHAPTER SESSION III
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	Buffet Luncheon
1:45 - 5:00 p.m.	FREE TIME Volleyball Tournament (Continued) and Continuation of Small Group Discussions with Delegates and National Board Members
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	1991 GRAND CHAPTER RECEPTION
7:45 p.m.	GRAND CHAPTER BLACK-TIE BANQUET



Don't miss out!
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- ★ Registration fees do not cover any portion of hotel room costs nor meals which are not a part of the official Convention Events.
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TEP 1991 Convention Souvenir Ad Booklet

As is customary, the Convention Committee publishes a Souvenir Ad Booklet to be distributed during our 1991 Miami Beach Convention. The Fraternity is therefore soliciting appropriate ads and messages to be printed in this publication from our fraternity brothers, business associates, and friends.

Additionally, we also hope that all chapters and alumni associations will be represented in this publication as well as any alumni or businesses wishing to reserve space.

To reserve your space in our 1991 Convention Souvenir Ad Booklet, please complete the form on the next page and return with your payment to the National Fraternity Headquarters. Or, contact Marjorie Milberg in Miami at (305) 672-1270 or Marie Garofalo at the National Headquarters.

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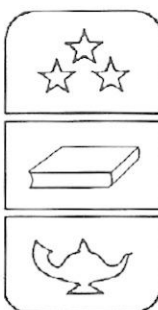
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TEP Foundation Telemarketing Program a Smash Success

During the Fall 1990, many alumni may have received calls on behalf of the TEP Foundation and the Fraternity in honor of our 80th Anniversary. In actuality, the TEP Foundation Board of Trustees agreed to engage the services of the Infocision Management Corporation of Akron, Ohio to solicit contributions from alumni non-donors. The program's intent was to help raise the awareness of The TEP Foundation to our alumni and to request the assistance and support of many who have never before contributed to our fraternity's educational foundation.



and contributions. Additionally, any alumnus who contributed \$80.00 or more received a copy of Sid Suntag's History of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity - 75 Years of Friendship.

Any alumnus who still wishes to fulfill their pledge may do so by sending a check or money order to The TEP Foundation, Inc. 3088 Mercer University Drive, suite 200, Atlanta, GA 30341. Please specify "Telemarketing Campaign" on your check.

Over 7,500 alumni were contacted which resulted in more than 25% responding by making a pledge. In turn, the Foundation generated over \$70,000 in pledges

To all those alumni who fulfilled their pledge, a hearty "THANK YOU" for your most generous support!!

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity Launches Publication In-House National Alumni Directory

By now all alumni should have received a letter and response card from Stuart L. Blumberg, International Consul, regarding the Fraternity's 1991 National Alumni Directory campaign. This project is an enormous undertaking for the National Headquarters as previous alumni geographic directories have been compiled and produced by full-time professional directory firms. In an effort to reduce cost without compromising the book's quality and information, the National Fraternity has contracted with Jim Puzzo and the Printing Design Group of Bridgewater, NJ.

For those alumni who have already responded and requested copies of our 1991 Alumni Directory, please be advised that the books will be printed and mailed directly to you in August 1991.

If you have not completed your response card and Directory order form, please do so below and return it to the National Headquarters in Atlanta on or before May 31, 1991.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity National Membership Directory Information Update Form

FULL NAME TO BE LISTED IN DIRECTORY

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BROTHER DAVID C. STEINBERG, Epsilon Eta (Drexel University) '65 is the current Vice Consul for Undergraduate Affairs for TEP. In December 1990 he was elected President of the National Society of Cosmetic Chemists, which consists of over 3,500 scientists dedicated to the advancement of the science and chemistry of cosmetics. He is currently Vice President of Sales and Marketing at Sutton Labs and a Professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He resides in New Jersey with his wife, Helen.

BROTHER STANLEY TATE, Tau Alpha (University of Florida) '49, was recently featured in an article appearing in the SOUTH FLORIDA BUSINESS JOURNAL. Brother Tate is president of Stanley Tate Enterprises, a thriving development, investment and property management firm based in North Miami since 1932. He is an active trustee, fund-raiser, organizer, board member, sponsor, and founder for many civic and charitable organizations. The slogan, "Stan, Stan, he's our man; if he won't do it, no one can" has been rightfully earned.

Brother Tate has been heavily involved in education, working closely with the Florida Governor and Cabinet and the legislature and was a principal architect in the Florida Prepaid College Program. He is also chairman of the Metro-Dade Housing Oversight Committee as well as a member of the Dade Public Health Trust, and was appointed to the Resolution Trust Board. He works seven days a week, 40 percent on business and 60 percent on charity earning the title "connoisseur of crisis."

BROTHER DANIEL CHAZANOFF, Tau Delta (Ohio State University) '45 recently published "Music of the Native North American for the Flute or Recorder" as a result of nearly 30 years of research. Dr. Chazanoff is a former director of music for the Rochester City School District with more than 35 years of experience as a music administrator, teacher, cellist, conductor, adjudicator, clinician and researcher. He is a lifetime membership of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national honorary music society.

BROTHER JOE FARCUS, Tau Alpha, (University of Florida, Col-

lege of Architecture) '67 was featured in the December 1990 issue of "UF Today" magazine for his completion of the Carnival Cruise Ship "Fantasy", an impressive cruise liner. The "Fantasy" treats guests to \$2 million worth of art and 13 miles of neon light tubes embellishing the 13 decks, countless casinos, restaurants, lounges and discos. The super ship is only one of eight that Brother Farcus has designed for Carnival Cruise Lines, Inc. over the past 15 years. As well as ship designing, he also designed Carnival's Crystal Palace Resort & Casino, the largest hotel in the Bahamas and the Caribbean.

BROTHER EUGENE MARGOLIS, Epsilon Iota (R.P.I.) '57, has recently been listed in the 46th Edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. He currently lives in McLean, Virginia, with his wife and four children.

Brother Margolis serves as Second Vice President of District Five of B'nai B'rith, is on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, D.C., as well as a member of the 15-member Advisory Board for the Virginia Department of Volunteerism.

TAU EPSILON PHI NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY ORDER FORM

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- ☐ Order _____ copy(ies) of the Directory @ \$20.00 each.
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The Tau Epsilon Phi National Fraternity
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Brother Margolis is a senior legal advisor for Conservation and Regulations in the General Counsel's Office of the United States Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

TRIBUTE TO JOSEPH F. FORD
BY EMANUEL GOLDBERG
TO THE U.S. SENATE

A tribute to the late honorary **BROTHER JOSEPH F. FORD**, Theta (Boston University) was written by Emanuel Goldberg and entered into the Senate Congressional Record by the Honorable Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts. Brother Ford's life of modesty, compassion and true altruism was noted along with his generosity to his own employees, contributions to academic institutions, public organizations, as well as anonymous gifts to individuals less fortunate than himself. Brother Ford endowed The TEP Foundation with a scholarship in his name.

BROTHER MELVIN S. FEDER, PHI (GEORGIA TECH) '44, was awarded the Order of The British Empire (O.B.E.) and was on the Queens Honors List. This award was given in recognition of his efforts from the years 1976-82 when he was stationed in England by the Sperry Corporation and headed up the Cheveline Missile Program. This program involved some of the major companies in England.

BROTHER JEROME A. SCHINE, TAU ALPHA (UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA) '49, recently received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Florida's Fisher School of Accounting in recognition of his professional accomplishments and service to the University of Florida. Brother Schine is a retired

partner of Arthur Young and is currently completing his eighth year as a member of the Florida Board of Accountancy. He is a former president of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the immediate past president of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy.

BROTHER DOUG R. WARREN, PHI ETA (JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY) '77, reports that he finally got married to the former Melissa Lynn Allison on February 2, 1991. Brother Warren is currently the Associate Director of the Homewood Schools Division of Development and Alumni Relations for The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD.

BROTHER JOSEPH F. RASCOFF, RHO (UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA) '67, was recently elected to the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. Brother Rascoff currently resides in Los Angeles and is involved in the music and entertainment industry.

BROTHER MYRON WINICK, ALPHA (COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY) '51, has recently been named President of University Health Sciences at the Chicago Medical School. Brother Winick has had a distinguished career to date as both a physician and academician having held fellowships and teaching positions and many prestigious institutions both at home and abroad. He is a member of eighteen professional societies and has received numerous honors for both his medical and philanthropic work. Dr. Winick has made presentations on a worldwide basis and has an international reputation for his expertise in the field of pedi-

atric nutrition and malnutrition.

BROTHER MURRAY BERNTHAL, SIGMA (SYRACUSE) '32, is the founder and owner of Famous Artists Broadway Theater Series in Syracuse, NY. He has been called "an impresario" and "the man who lands the big acts for Syracuse." Before founding Famous Artists, Brother Bernthal taught music at the Syracuse University School of Music for 45 years and, along with his wife Rose, played violin for the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra for 32 years. At age 80, he is considered one of the most sought after and successful promoters in the business and still going strong.

ALUMNI REUNIONS

TAU MU CHAPTER (University of Connecticut) HOSTS REUNION

A successful alumni reunion, organized by Gary Rappaport '61 and Stan Sussman '61, covering the years 1955-1964 was held on September 15, 1990 at the Oak Lane Country Club in Woodbridge, Connecticut. Approximately 50 brothers and their wives and guests attended a fun-filled evening. The night began with Tau Mu T-shirts given out as favors and a cocktail reception where friendships were renewed. Chancellor David Gilden, son of Brother James Gilden, and several current officers made a plea to the alumni for help in re-establishing Tau Mu at the University of Connecticut. Following a buffet dinner, the brothers and guests enjoyed entertainment by the Maureen Hamill Singers. The evening ended with a rose being given to each woman while she was serenaded by all the brothers singing the "Sweet-

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heart Song." Hopefully, the next reunion will not take another 30 years!

TAUXI CHAPTER (University of Miami) held a 25th Anniversary Reunion at the Marriott Hotel in Miami on October 13, 1990. Even though the chapter is no longer in existence, the magic that brought these brothers together 25 years ago brought 40 brothers together from all over the country to again share that special feeling. The event was a great success.

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CHAPTER ETERNAL

BROTHER KENNY SLOANE, Epsilon Mu (Hunter College) '63, passed away in October at the age of 48, leaving four children. Kenny lived in California during the late 60's and early 70's, playing electric keyboard professionally with a number of Rock 'n Roll Bands. He was a key member for many years of the Mendocino All-Stars, a popular northern California touring band led by Lenny Cappizzi, who wrote "The Monster Mash" as well as playing with various other northern California groups. Kenny also wrote highly original poetry and prose and served as a founding Associate Editor for Brother Steve Minkin in establishing the literary and arts magazine, Paper Pudding, Back Roads, which won a number of grants and awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, The Poetry Society of America and other prestigious foundations.

DR. PHILIP OPPER, TAU KAPPA (UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS) '35, died September 1, 1990. BROTHER OPPER was a charter member of the Tau Kappa Chapter. He was a resident of Verona, NJ and Key Biscayne, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Sade, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

HAROLD J. MASON, MU (EMORY UNIVERSITY) '49, died January 8, 1991 at the age of 64 leaving a wife, two daughters and three grandchildren. He was awarded a Ph.D. in Library Science by Columbia University in 1966 and went on to enjoy an extensive career in publishing. In 1973 he established Harold J. Mason, Inc., a leading seller of antiquarian journal and serial publications located in Norwalk, Connecticut.

ADDITIONAL CHAPTER ETERNAL LISTINGS

Edwin Schwartz, Arkansas, '34
Robert King, Clarkson, '86
Robert Wellence, Clarkson, '84
Andre Goulston, Columbia, '55
Robert M. Glassman, Connecticut, '34
Maurice Goldman, Denver, '36
David Sussman, Denver, '50
Harold J. Mason, Emory, '52
Alvin Miller, Emory, '50
Asa Ruskin, Emory, '51
Peter Brandt, Fordham, '86
Sidney S. Suntag, Fordham, '34
Irwin L. Prager, Georgia, '49
Nathan Poller, Georgia Tech, '27
Herbert Moline, Illinois '47
Louis Sprung, Illinois Institute of Technology, '48
Charles Scholsberg, Maine, '30
Albert Berkelhammer, Maryland, '28
Mortimer Panoff, Maryland, '28
Marvin Bass, Maryland, '49
Daniel S. Burban, Jr., New Haven, '75
Jerome L. Polaner, New Jersey Institute of Technology, '38
Edward Berk, New York University, '26
Sidney V. Craig, New York University, '28
Eugene Silverstein, North Carolina, '41
Francis C. Mays, University of Pennsylvania, '59
Sylvan Duchovnay, University of Pennsylvania, '60
Arthur Levine, Purdue, '56
Philip Friedman, Syracuse, '30
Robert Miller, Syracuse, '39
Benjamin Brager, Temple, '32
Benjamin Katz, Vermont, '24

Tau Alpha Kappa Chapter (Lehigh University) recently completed a tremendously successful fund-raising drive for the American Cancer Society by raising \$5,681 to help fight cancer. This is the largest sum of money raised for a philanthropic cause by a Lehigh University student organization in recent history. The idea for this event was motivated by the chapter's admiration for its advisor of 12 years, Dr. Alvin Cohen, who is a survivor of cancer himself. Robert Sussman, TEP Publicity Chairman, Chancellor Sterling Spatz and Dr. Cohen all worked very closely to ensure the drive's success.

Also, congratulations on Tau Alpha Kappa Chapter for their commitment to academic excellence in being commending for exceeding the Lehigh All Mens Average for the Fall 1990 Semester.

Tau Gamma Chapter (USC) has re-opened its doors after a major renovation project of the 71 year old house. Walls were replaced and major painting inside and out as well as plumbing and electrical work was completed. This project was a challenge for the seventeen men who came together to re-colonize this chapter. They received the help and guidance of Steve Chorna and Rod Goldberg, Tau Gamma Alumni, who saw this project to its completion and who continue to support this group.

Phi Mu Chapter (University of Hartford), the smallest fraternity at the University of Hartford, has already proven that bigger is not always better. With a brotherhood of 28, they recently received their charter. This group has been involved in many philanthropic events as

well as intramural sporting events, placing second in a hockey tournament. Under the leadership of Andy Grascia (Undergraduate Member of the Grand Council) for the past two years, this group has become one of TEP's strongest chapters.

Tau Alpha Chapter (University of Florida) has recently received the Governors Cup at the 43rd Annual Interfraternity, Panhellenic and Black Greek Council Awards Ceremony. This award is given to the chapter with the highest fraternal grade point average on campus. When it comes to service, Tau Alpha is very active with its participating in the "gift" of life by winning the Fall Blood Drive among the fraternities, as well as raising thousands of dollars for the local Ronald McDonald House.

Epsilon Theta Colony (Queens College) had the most successful rush ever this past Fall, inducting 12 men. As part of their pledge program, they raise \$1,200 in a Bike-A-Thon for charity and also helped to brighten the lives of many young children in a visit to a hospital on Halloween. The brothers had their first annual Swim-A-Thon raising \$1,000 in two hours! Epsilon Theta also participating in the MDA Superdance and the Great American Smokeout. If any alumni would like to meet the brothers, they can contact Seth J. Rosenkrantz (718) 631-4495 or Sean Heerey (516) 775-7978.

Psi Chapter (University of Illinois) recently hosted underprivileged children of Matthew House 18 at their chapter house. The chapter was praised by John Martinez, Assistant Dean of Students for their

creativity in entertaining these children. The children fully enjoyed themselves and their day with the Psi Chapter brothers.

Sigma Lambda Chapter (Bryant College) returned this year with the largest number of active brothers in its history. With a deep concern for communication, new committees have been established. Examples of some of the new committees are the Constitutional Revision Committee and the Candidate Education Committee. These were created in order for the chapter to run smoothly in these changing times. They are also actively involved in other campus activities such as Student Senate and Interfraternity Council Executive Board as well as participation in intramural sports. Recently they came in second place for their participation in "Greek Week" at Bryant College.

Tau Gamma (University of Southern California) has re-opened its doors at the University of Southern California. During the past summer 17 men got together to reactivate TEP at USC and work on renovating the chapter house. With help and guidance from Brother Steve Chorna (USC '64) and the Tau Gamma Alumni group, TEP at USC is steadily gaining the school's interest and respect.

The brotherhood of Tau Gamma re-colonized the chapter because they believed that there needed to be a Greek alternative at USC. As individuals and together as a group, these young men set out to build a fraternity that inspired brotherhood and respect.

The greatest challenge to the re-founding class of 1990 was the reno-

DICK CHANNON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Brother JASON DEXTER, Sigma Lambda (Bryant College), was awarded The TEP Foundation's Dick Channon Scholarship for 1991. Brother Dexter is the third recipient of this award which was created by the UCLA Alumni in memory of Brother Dick Channon.

vation of the 72 year old house. Since closing two years ago, the house had remained closed. Last July, the undergrads and alumni began the task of reworking the house including new walls, electrical and plumbing work, essentially a major revamping of the building. The work was difficult but rewarding for all. The brotherhood has a tremendous sense of pride and accomplishment in their fraternity and their house. As of this writing, the chapter is now almost 30 men strong.

Phi Mu (University of Hartford): The chapter was officially re-chartered this past Fall 1990 and the Brotherhood is most proud of the work they have done since their re-founding. The group is hard at work setting new goals since its chartering last November. The brotherhood is actively involved on campus and is in the running for the University of Hartford Chapter of the Year Award. The Phi Mu Chapter has held several successful philanthropic events including a food and clothing drive, and working with needy children. Their goal is to make fraternities, especially Tau Epsilon Phi, respected among the campus and local community again shedding that "Animal House" image. The chapter continues to remain strong in campus intramural competition as well. And the brotherhood has been actively supporting the efforts of several newer TEP chapters in the region.

Nu (University of Georgia) has continued its long history of outstanding achievement and success as brothers excell in all aspects of student life from sports to scholarship. The NU chapter was TEP's 1989-90 National Chapter of the Year. Athletically, they are represented by brothers in every intramural sport, sometimes by more than one team. Socially, the Nu

brothers schedule has never slowed down. The chapter holds several parties each quarter and continues to hold their "Anniversary Formal" in Atlanta and their "Shipwreck" weekend each spring on campus. The chapter also has continued its traditional "Sorority Stunt Night" event with all proceeds benifitting Leukemia Research. This past fall, the brotherhood initiated 15 new brothers who are eagerly getting involved in the workings of the general brotherhood. Additionally, the brothers invite alumni to come by and visit anytime they are in the Athens, GA area.

ORDER OF OMEGA INITIATES TEPs

The National Order of Omega recently initiated outstanding students from across the country into their organization. We are pleased to announce that the following TEP undergraduates were so honored:

TAU ALPHA (UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA)
David Stern
PHI BETA (UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA)
Stan Feldman
NU (UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA)
GREGORY JAY
TAU THETA (GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY)
Michael Martel
SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA (HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY)
Christopher Belomy
Michael Nocella
Pasquale Romano
PSI (UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS)
David Zwick
TAU BETA (UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND)
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