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Four Leadership School delegates cool off from the hot Mexican sun by cliff-diving into a river in the tropical paradise of Xel-Ha.





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YEARS GONE BY, YEARS YET TO COME

Sigma Alpha Epsilon reached one of its biggest milestones yet with the Sesquicentennial Celebration on March 9, 2006. More than 800 brothers and guests gathered in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and *The Record* tells the stories that will go down in history.

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You talked. We listened.

While everyone loves to see what his chapter and fellow alumni are doing, sometimes we just want to be reminded about those events that make Sigma Alpha Epsilon the best.

This special collector's edition of *The Record* — the first such issue we've done since World War II — achieves what we wanted: to highlight what sets us apart from the rest. And luckily for us, we've had quite a few of those signature, once-in-a-lifetime events lately. Even after last year's 75th birthday party of the Levere Memorial Temple, we still had more to celebrate.

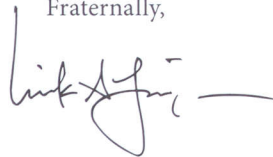
The problem with writing about the Fraternity's summer events is that they're usually the same. But while the Σ AE World Series, the National Amateur Golf Tournament and the 2005 All- Σ AE Football Team are noteworthy enough, the remaining two features in this commemorative issue show the collected dedication of the nearly 290,000 initiated brothers throughout our history.

The first is the John O. Moseley Leadership School. Yes, it's been going on since 1930. Yes, it remains the premier event for alumni and collegiates to learn from each other and to meet in the spirit of Fraternity. But this year was, well, just a bit different. It was on a cruise ship in the middle of the Caribbean. And for approximately 700 brothers, the School gave them the experience of a lifetime in a setting that was second to none.

But even if our Leadership School weren't impressive enough, we had a chance to celebrate a milestone very few institutions in America can claim. After weathering major wars, decades of social change and countless numbers of individual defeats and successes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon marked its 150th anniversary on March 9, 2006.

Such an event happens only once in a lifetime. With all that's been going on, you can't help but be reminded that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been — and will continue to be — the best. Here's to another 150 years.

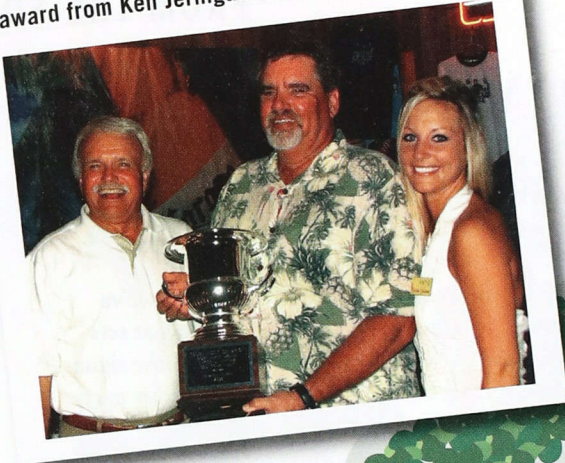
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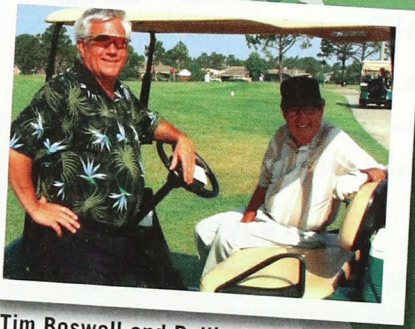


Tournament winner Doug Johnson accepts his award from Ken Jernigan and a Seville hostess.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Amateur Golf Tournament

by Ken Jernigan (West Florida '69),
featured writer



Tim Boswell and Rollie Reynolds find some shelter from the Florida sun.



The 2006 tournament participants gather for one last picture from the weekend.

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he 28th ΣAE National Amateur Golf Tournament took place June 8-10, 2006, at the Perdido Bay Golf Club in sunny Pensacola, Florida. And with no surprise, wonderful weather greeted the participants for this year's event. Even though 2004's Hurricane Ivan took out hundreds of trees and opened the golf course up to the long hitters, the newly reconstructed course still tested the skill of each golfer.

The first round started bright and early Friday morning. Everyone enjoyed visiting with other participants in the new club house at Perdido Bay while waiting for their tee times, and the action set the stage for an exciting Saturday finish. Brothers representing 13 chapters showed up to contend for the title, including men from as far away as California. Jack Williams (Florida State '80) took the lead on Friday's round with four players in hot pursuit.

You could see the competitive juices flowing early Saturday morning as golfers began their rounds. With the bright blue skies and a gentle breeze blowing off of the Gulf of Mexico, the men focused on their game, determined to take home the prize. As the day drew to a close, a first-time participant, Province Kappa Archon Doug Johnson (Cal State-Fresno '76), came from behind to be crowned this year's champion.

A special side event of the ΣAE National Amateur Golf Tournament is the team competition, where golfers from different chapters compete with other teams. This year, the Florida Sigma team of Gene Flathman ('74), Jason Crawford ('04) and Ken Jernigan out-dueled two teams from Tennessee Delta. The Tennessee Delta teams included Danny Simpson ('86), Pat Blair ('89) and Ronnie Young ('86), who took second place, and



Doug Johnson (second from right) joins longtime tournament golfers Pat Blair, John Kelley and Steve Short.

Marty Blair ('83), Greg Robertson ('88) and Kevin Dobbs ('92), who took third place.

Additionally, a senior division for brothers 55 and older had its time in the limelight. The competition is named after Rollie Reynolds (Miami of Ohio '53), who's played in 27 of the 28 events. He and his wife, Edna, are the legends of the event, and this year's senior champion was Don Taylor (Kansas State '57).

To close out the tournament, Williams hosted a sumptuous awards dinner in the Seville Quarter Courtyard, allowing participants to enjoy a wonderful evening where they received their awards for their hard work and good sportsmanship. The dinner provided the perfect venue for brothers to reminisce about the tournament, visit with family and friends and look forward to next year's event. ☀️

Results for the ΣAE National Amateur Golf Tournament

Championship Flight

			Rd.1	Rd.2	Total
1st	Doug Johnson	Cal State-Fresno '76	77	68	145
2nd	Jack Williams	Florida State '80	74	80	154
3rd	John Kelley	Central Florida '77	80	78	158
4th	Stephan Ferri	Georgia Southern '91	87	76	163

First Flight

			Rd.1	Rd.2	Total
1st	Don Taylor	Kansas State '57	80	89	169
2nd	Andrew Thompson	Middle Tennessee State '94	89	83	172
3rd	Gene Flathman	West Florida '74	81	92	173
4th	Rollie Reynolds	Miami of Ohio '53	87	87	174

Second Flight

			Rd.1	Rd.2	Total
1st	Greg Robertson	Tennessee Tech '88	90	89	179
2nd	Tim Boswell	New Mexico State '75	98	86	184
3rd	Bill Sinderson	Kansas State '58	93	92	185
4th	Jeff Hamilton	Florida State '82	96	95	191



ROCK THE BOAT and RIDE THE WAVES

The 71st John O. Moseley Leadership School

by Brandon E. Weghorst, Director of Communications



Staring out into the massive horizon with the sun falling behind puffy cumulus clouds tinted with a red-orange hue and with rich, blue water as far as the eye can see, Matthew McElroy wouldn't have pictured such a view during the John O. Moseley Leadership School. He might have imagined groups of brothers from around the country, a warm and humid Chicago evening or even the buzzing of a fluorescent light in a classroom. He heard the stories about previous Leadership Schools — something only a select handful of men get to live each summer. But he also knew Sigma Alpha Epsilon's leadership wanted to push the envelope this year. Forget having Leadership School in Chicago. In fact, forget about having it in this country. While some scoffed at the idea to take Leadership School on a cruise ship, including our own peers, the Supreme Council took a risk. McElroy, a collegiate member from Miami, smiles because they did, and he knows he couldn't have gotten the experience with any other fraternity.

For five days, the decks of Carnival Cruise Line's Inspiration

resonated with conversation, laughs and songs. But to other passengers, they seemed different than the mix of average people who embarked on the same cruise. You could tell nearly 700 fraternity men joined them for a trip to Cozumel, Mexico. But you couldn't tell by the stereotypical expectations. No one got out of control. No one participated in drinking games and tomfoolery. And no one fell overboard. Instead, the other passengers were pleasantly surprised by our School's conduct and gentlemanliness. Sigma Alpha Epsilon even got a round of applause during a debriefing meeting.

This year's Leadership School shattered some records in the process. Never before has the program been held at sea, never before has a fraternity congregation conducted a leadership academy in such a way. In fact, never before had most of the people attending the school been on a cruise ship.

But the venue did not distract from the important nature of the school. It was only a change of scenery

— one that attracted more delegates than in the past few years. In fact, attendance jumped more than 80 percent. And during the trip, delegates to the School met in general sessions, chapter meetings and seminars. But they also feasted on international food, enjoyed poolside amenities and participated in evening cruise activities alongside other passengers. After all, where else could you find brothers scribbling tips on notepads, brothers spiraling head-first down a slide into a pool and brothers eating 24-hour pizza talking about their campuses — all in the same venue?

When the ship left port in Tampa, no one knew what to expect, least of all the Fraternity's leadership. But embracing the new concept happened immediately. The rows of folding chairs in the general session were replaced with plush velvet couches and chairs. The drab, white walls in the living quarters were replaced with portholes and open decks peering into the vast Gulf of Mexico. And



the easel pads and chalkboards were replaced with multimedia presentations among some vividly decorated rooms.

Still, the essential elements to Leadership School stayed intact. Brothers congregated all around the ship to swap stories and experiences. Delegates crammed into seminar banks to learn how to better their chapter operations—from recruitment to etiquette to public relations. Motivational speakers, such as Dr. Will Keim, Curtis Zimmerman and Matthew Kelly stood before hundreds of faces and encouraged action by our members. Dr. Joseph Walt gave his “ΣAE Story” to a full house. Delegates asked lots of questions and shared ideas in chapter meetings. You could find faculty members sitting in quiet corners chatting with delegates who wanted one-on-one advice. And Fr. Bob Hedges still walked around and handed out his famous hugs — even if his legs had to adjust to the sway of the ocean.

At the end of the day, the entire School dined together in grand style. Each person had to dress in coat, tie and badge for a formal dinner at 8:30 p.m. followed by award presentations. It’s where some of the best conversation from all corners of the country took place.

And even if the School did take place on a cruise ship, the schedule did not reflect a completely relaxing trip. Don’t think these men lounged around on the upper deck all day. By the time the ship reached its destination, the School welcomed a change of scenery. That’s when delegates embarked on a cultural and educational experience in Mexico. On Saturday, when the cruise ship docked off the shore of Cozumel, the Leadership School headed to the mainland to visit the ancient ruins of Tulum and to spend time exploring the tropical paradise of Xel-Ha. And everyone would soon learn how the scorching sun could make them feel after a day of walking in the tropics. Drenched with sweat, delegates split into groups with local tour guides,

who ex-

plained past civilizations and tribe leadership. With a photo op around every corner, collegiate members had multiple opportunities to visit places they might not have seen otherwise. No other Leadership School delegates could go back to their chapters with pictures of them dressed in snorkeling gear, jumping off a cliff into the water below, posing with ancient ruins or holding a parrot. Saturday proved Leadership School didn’t mean sitting in a schoolhouse to learn.

The School also attracted more delegates from each chapter, as some groups turned the leadership opportunity into a bonding opportunity as well. An increased attendance also meant an increased presence of Leadership School ambassadors, the special team of collegiate brothers representing every region, who helped to guide delegates through the days on the ship. Once called dorm counselors and Leadership School staff, the ambassadors set a record, too. There were 40 of them, more than any other year since the program’s inception.

And by the end of the cruise, all of the delegates learned what it meant to be part of the inaugural Leadership School at sea. Sun-burnt, wind-whipped and



exhausted from talking until the wee hours of the morning, delegates filed back out of the boat onto the port, and the cruise-ship staff prepared for their next round of guests. They had been through a new experience, too, since no other fraternity can say it has held a leadership academy on a boat.

Still, the uniqueness of the Leadership School lies in its ability to enlighten an undergraduate's mind. If he can attend the School, learn from his peers, meet new people and take just one thing he learned back to his chapter, he's shown the planners he's learned something. That's the kind of inspiration John O. Moseley sought when he pitched the idea for a Leadership School to a doubtful board back during the Great Depression.

Now, 71 years later, the concept is the same. The inspiration is the same. The only thing that's changed is the faces of the young men who leave with a smile and a sense of pride in their Fraternity. And years from now, when they can tell the stories of yesterday, they can proudly say, "I was on that Leadership School cruise." And they'll smile when they think back to one of the greatest experiences of their lives.



DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

Each year, the Leadership School planners like to collect anonymous feedback from the delegates, who often have much to say. We thumbed through hundreds of surveys and brought you some of our members' thoughts raw and unedited. And this way, you don't have to decipher anyone's handwriting.

"Will Keim's in-your-face presentations really made me think and truly enhanced my experience."

"I most enjoyed talking to distinguished alumni who participated with us on the trip."

"Tom Goodale is one of the most inspiring people I've ever met."

"I had the time of my life!"

"Hearing Joe Walt tell the 'ΣAE Story' was very special and something every brother should experience."

"I look forward to taking back new ideas I learned and giving my chapter new perspective."

"This was one of the greatest experiences of my life. When I'm an old man, I'll look back and tell my grandkids how it changed my life and, consequently, my chapter."

"This is an experience I'll never forget."

"Never overlook the value of bonding. That's a school in itself."

"I want to thank everyone who made this opportunity possible."



THOUGHTS AT SEA

Featured Topos



by Lawrence Klipfel

Each year at the Leadership School, one honor initiate is given the opportunity to read his topos to the delegation. The writing should reflect his view on the Fraternity and the pledging experience as well as his experience with the School. This year's featured topos came from Lawrence Klipfel, a sophomore from South Dakota Sigma at the University of South Dakota. He is a cadet in the Army ROTC program, plays midfielder for the lacrosse team, worked on the orientation team this past summer, is a member of the Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon executive board and is involved in several other campus organizations.

"First off, coming to the University of South Dakota and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was like coming home. Most people think the opposite when coming to college, but I have five brothers and three sisters, so I know about the differences that happen. One thing that South Dakota Sigma has taught me is similarities. There are more similarities than you think. You put ten, 20, 30 or even 40 guys in a house together, and the first thing they do is find out what they have in common.

The same thing happened 150 years ago in Alabama. A small group of guys, about our age, decided to start a friendship base for young men to grow in and then, in turn, support it later in life. Anybody can bake a cake out of a pre-made box. It takes a real chef to make it from scratch. That being said, to know that someone dedicated their

life to this original and unique group warms my heart. To know that I'm going to be a true member of that group is nothing but exciting.

True. It means a lot for something to be true. There can't be anything false about something that is true. It's unwavering, irrefutable, proven time and time again and, in this case, tested with tears of happiness and sorrow. The stories I've heard this past week have been a constant reminder of that.

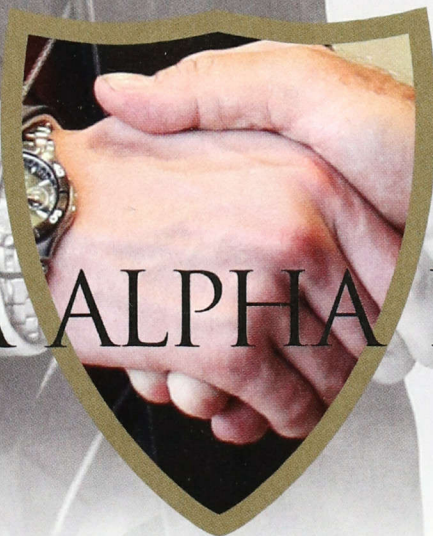
I took a risk joining this Fraternity; we all did. Every step we take is a risk of success or failure. I live my life by taking risks. If you fail, you take the risk of either quitting or trying again. If you succeed, you risk higher goals or risk sitting on that plateau of success. Well, I failed at activating once and vowed to make sure I'd activate as soon as possible.

You're probably wondering what this has to do with leadership at all, right? Well, I took a leadership course my freshman year of high school. I didn't really think anything of it until our instructor told us to pick a quote she had put up on the wall and take it home. The one quote that has stuck with me for the last five and a half years is this: "Leadership is action, not position."

Leadership is what's inside of you. It's not an office you hold. It's what you do as a person of integrity, humility and courage. I leave you with this thought. Every step we take is a learning experience. Whether you actually learn from it or not is what really matters." 🌟



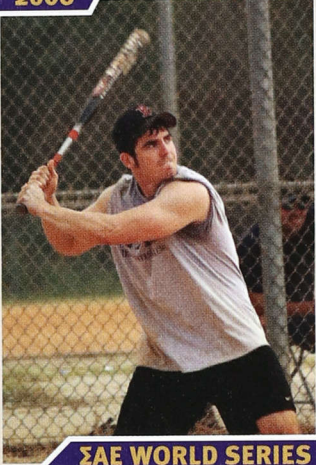
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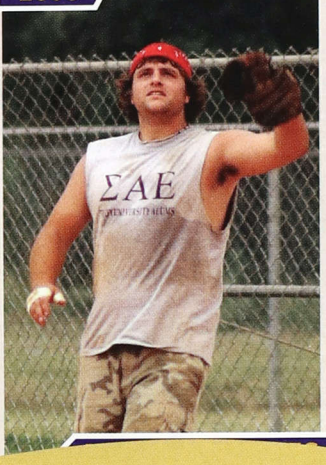
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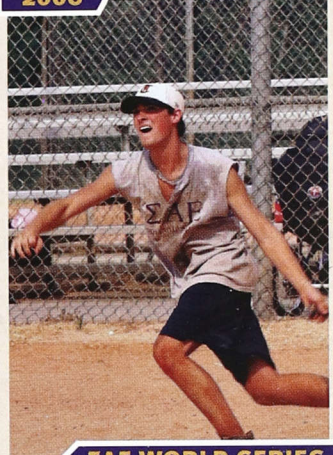


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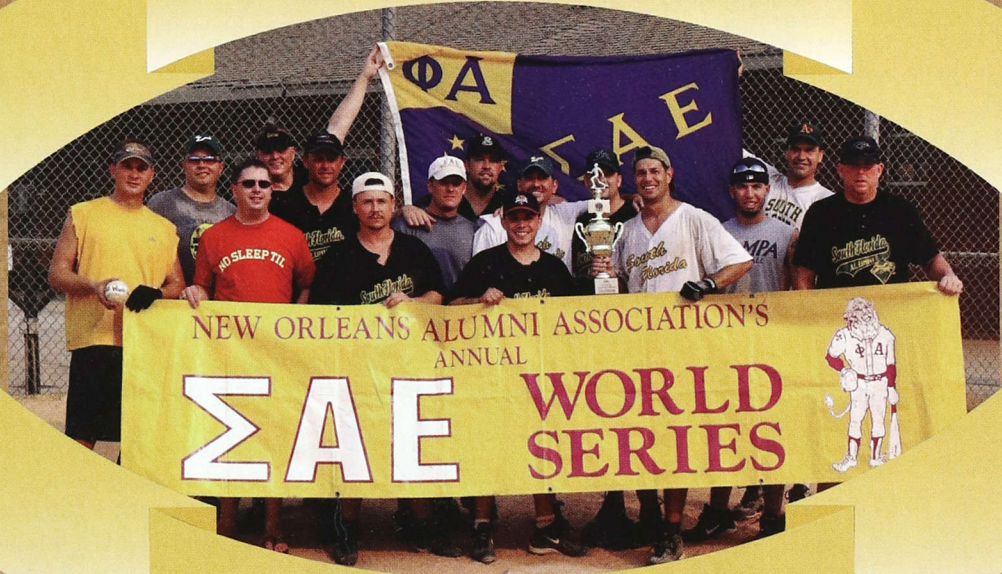


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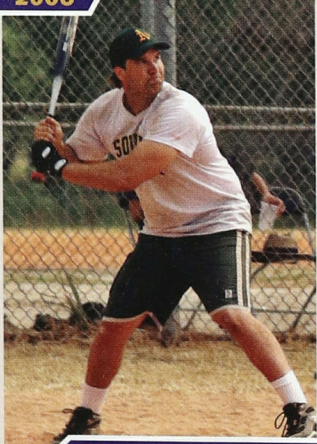
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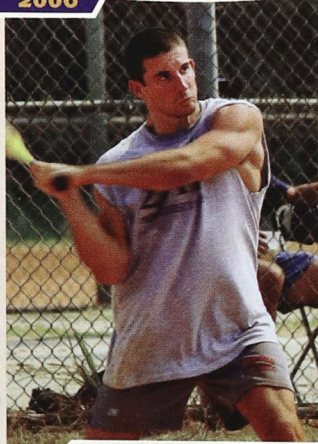
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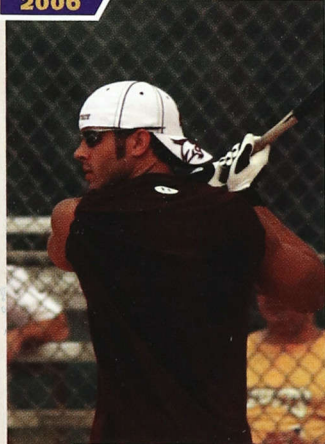
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by Geary Mason (Louisiana State '84), featured writer

photos by Kenneth D. Tracey

Was it over for the ΣAE World Series when Hurricane Katrina flooded New Orleans in 2005? New Orleans ΣAE Alumni Association's leadership said, "Hell no!"

Yes, in 2005, Katrina did flood most of the city, including City Park and the entire softball quadriplex where the event has been held for the last decade. Yes, City Park lost all of its revenue sources and had no funds to fix the badly damaged softball fields. And, yes, it would have been easy to cancel the tournament because of the dire situation.

But in the weeks before the 21st Annual ΣAE World Series, tournament co-chairmen Geary Mason (Louisiana State '84) and Ron Rigamer (Tulane '75) went to work cleaning, weed-eating, cutting grass and coordinating volunteer groups to help ready the fields.

"We were able to get three of the four fields in condition for play," Rigamer said. "We got the field lights working the night before the event began."

On June 9 and 10, the ΣAE World Series reconvened in New Orleans with 13 of the best active and alumni teams from across the country. And the games started in high fashion, as Eminent Supreme Chronicler Ken Tracey had the honor of throwing out the ceremonial first pitch. Tracey came to town to visit his two sons who were participating in volunteer work groups in rebuilding hurricane-damaged homes. He also threw a perfect strike as the first pitch.

On Friday night, the games began with both the Nicholls State A and B teams winning their opening games convincingly. The host committee's own team, the Rejects, tried to be competitive but fell to the Tulane C team.

Yes, Tulane's third-string team would drum the Rejects 8-1.

The second-round games saw the top seeds advance, but the six-time tournament winners, the South Florida Alums, needed all the breaks to squeak by pesky Nicholls State A team 4-3 in a defensive struggle. In a consolation bracket's elimination game, the Rejects got embarrassed 23-1 by the Nicholls State A team but captured the event's Last Place Award for losing both games by the widest margin. LSU earned a proud victory by beating state arch-rival Tulane 14-3. Tulane's B and C team faced each other with the B team winning 9-0, sending their fellow chapter members to the showers.

"We were able to get three of the four fields in condition for play and got the field lights working the night before the event began."

Saturday's games pitted the tournament's best teams against one another. The defending champs from Troy University lost to the South Florida Alums 13-3 in a sloppy effort and then faced potential elimination in the consolation bracket. The Trojans fought back by defeating Tulane's A squad 13-0 and then beat a tough Florida State Alums team 6-3.

The Troy team then faced the Southwest Texas Alums who flew to New Orleans in a Learjet and arrived at the softball complex in a Hummer stretch limo. The first-class team from Southwest Texas ran out of gas, however, as the Trojans prevailed 8-2 and advanced to the championship game. Troy would get another chance at the South Florida Alums but would have to win twice because of the double-elimination format.

Mike Tonkin (South Florida '96) led the South Florida Alums with a two-run homer, but Jesse Mainor (Troy '06) put the Trojans ahead late in the game with a two-run RBI to win the game 10-6. Troy University's victory would be its fourth win in a row with no rest.

After a brief 15-minute break, the two teams would play for the third time in the day, but this game was for the title of Eminent Supreme Champions.

South Florida Alums team captain Steve Birk (South Florida '92) was no stranger to the high-pressure situation, as his squad has won the event six times over the last 15 years. Birk gave an inspiring pep talk as his squad jumped out to a 9-3 lead after two innings. Both teams played flawless defense in the third and fourth innings as neither team could score. Birk's squad added three runs in the fifth to extend the lead to 12-3.

In the sixth, South Florida's Mike Tonkin's two-run homer capped off a four-run tally to surge ahead 16-3. The Trojans added two in the sixth

ΣAE WORLD SERIES: THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Final
SOUTH FLORIDA ALUMS	1	8	0	0	3	4	4	20
TROY STATE ALUMS	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	7

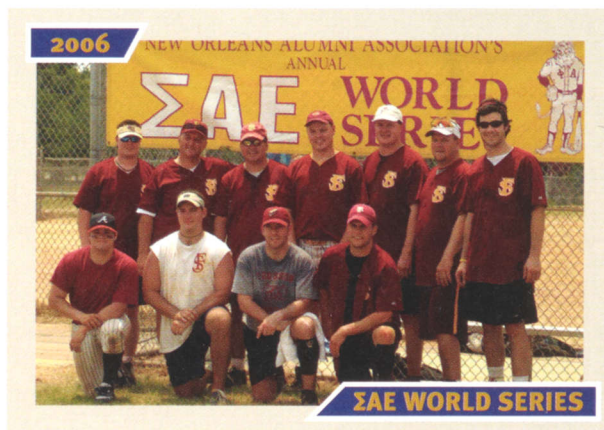
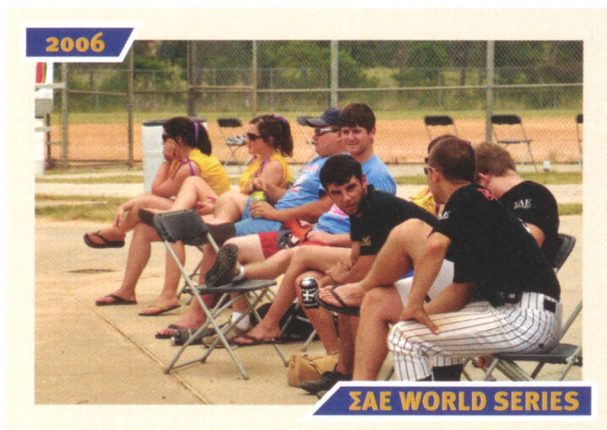


to make it 16-5. The South Florida Alums kept the bats alive and played solid defense in the 7th inning to seal the victory and their 7th ΣAE World Series title 20-7. Tonkin's consistent hitting throughout the event landed him the tournament MVP award.

After the tournament, everyone headed to the French Quarter for a victory celebration. The strength and brotherhood of ΣAE was strong in Katrina's wake and will continue in the years to come. New Orleans has suffered a great setback, but the ΣAE

World Series will continue to move us forward and continue this great tradition of brotherhood.

For more information on the ΣAE World Series, visit www.saeworldseries.com or www.sae.net. ☀



ΣAE WORLD SERIES TRIVIA

→ WHO WAS THE MVP OF THE 1988 TOURNAMENT?

Ron Doleac.

→ WHICH TEAM WON THE 1992 ΣAE WORLD SERIES?

No team won the event. The championship game was cancelled due to lightning after only one inning with Southern Mississippi leading the Rejects 1-0. Southern Mississippi kept the championship trophy at the insistence of the Rejects.

→ WHERE WAS THE FIRST ΣAE WORLD SERIES PLAYED IN 1986?

Audubon Park, New Orleans, La.

→ WHAT IS THE GREATEST NUMBER OF TEAMS THAT HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE EVENT?

32 teams competed in the 1993 event.

→ WHICH TEAM HAS THE WORST OVERALL RECORD IN THE HISTORY OF THE EVENT?

The Legion of Doom has an overall record of 0-36. This group of fun-loving New Orleans alumni has never won a game.

→ WHAT ORGANIZATION HOSTS THE ANNUAL ΣAE WORLD SERIES?

The New Orleans Alumni Association

→ IN WHAT YEAR WAS THE ΣAE WORLD SERIES CANCELLED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER?

The event has never been cancelled for any reason. It has been held successfully in bad weather numerous times.

→ WHAT TEAM AWARD DID THE ΣAE NATIONAL OFFICE SOFTBALL TEAM WIN IN THE 1993 ΣAE WORLD SERIES?

The Last Place Award for losing both games by the widest margin.



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photos by Darrin Bush (Nevada-Reno '70) and
Guy Huffman (Morehead State '03)



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Years Gone By, Years Yet' To Come

by Brandon E. Weghorst, Director of Communications

How can you describe 150 years of excellence? Would you talk about the most noteworthy men who made the Sigma Alpha Epsilon experience possible? Would you focus on the milestones that we've accomplished through the thick and thin? Those are the types of questions we had to consider when we planned the Sesquicentennial Celebration on March 9-11, 2006. After nine months of planning and site visits, after hundreds of e-mail, phone and letter exchanges and after pulling together collegiate and alumni members from every corner of the country, the Sesquicentennial Celebration provided a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to relive the past.

Only Mother Nature could have stopped the events, and she wanted to play a trick right off the bat. Alabama's weather in March can be sunny and hot, dark and rainy or cold and icy. When the festivities kicked off on March 9, she fooled us. The first event should have taken place on one of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's most historic locations — the Black Warrior riverbanks — site of our conception. But a purplish-gray sky accompanied by lightning, wind and hail would drive the entire congregation indoors for the Commemoration of the Founding. It was a dark and stormy night, so the story goes. Well, our fake stage effects worked even better than we thought. One attendee

thought we had the sound of thunder pumped into the hotel's sound system, unaware of the raging thunderstorms outside.

That commemoration provided a unique way for the attendees to say hello to one another. Eminent Supreme Archon J. Michael Scarborough told the crowd to stand up and shake the hand of the person standing next to them, behind them, in front of them. He spoke about the importance of our Founders and about the University of Alabama. And he even held up one of our only pieces of history from March 9, 1856. Scarborough took the original book of minutes and displayed them before the

LIVE, FROM TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA!

When the Fraternity held the Centennial Celebration in 1956, 425 brothers and their guests traveled to Tuscaloosa for festivities while thousands more joined in from around the country on the national radio broadcast. The centennial included a dedication at the chapter house, several receptions and a gala banquet with a program that recalled our history.



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minutes and displayed them before the crowd — reading the passage recorded at the first meeting. When Eminent Supreme Recorder Thomas Goodale spoke, he held up the other invaluable piece of history from that night. The crowd looked upon a piece of the banister from the Old Johnson Schoolhouse, where the Founders first met. This section of wood, now housed in the Levere Memorial Temple, is priceless.

Then, to demonstrate the passage of the flame of friendship through time, Scarborough lit a candle. He then lit the candles of his Council members from that single flame. And each of them lit candles around the room. Person to person, flame to flame, the candles showed how Sigma Alpha Epsilon's bond continues to spread. And it showed the flame burns not only for members but for the loved ones in our members' lives.

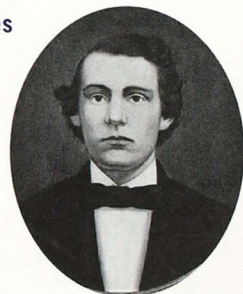
Immediately after the commemoration, a special initiation team went to action, setting the room up for a Sesquicentennial Initiation. The ceremony made history, too, because never before had Past Eminent Supreme Archons and Past Eminent Supreme Recorders joined forces to conduct the Initiation Ceremony. With help by the Ritual committee, they guided a group of neophytes through the

principles and precepts of the Fraternity. Following their initiation, the newly initiated brothers joined the initiation team for the "ΣΑΕ Yell." Indeed, the Sesquicentennial Celebration started with a bang from Mother Nature and a glow from the hearts of its members.

Under much better weather conditions on Friday, attendees got a chance to see the sites of Tuscaloosa. Since the hotel headquarters sits on campus, walking to the Denny Chimes, the Crimson Tide stadium, the site of the former chapter house or any other campus landmark was a cinch. Some brothers ventured to the Black Warrior River since they couldn't see it the first evening. In fact, one chapter even decided to collect vials of river water and

NNJJSWAT. ANYONE? ANYONE?

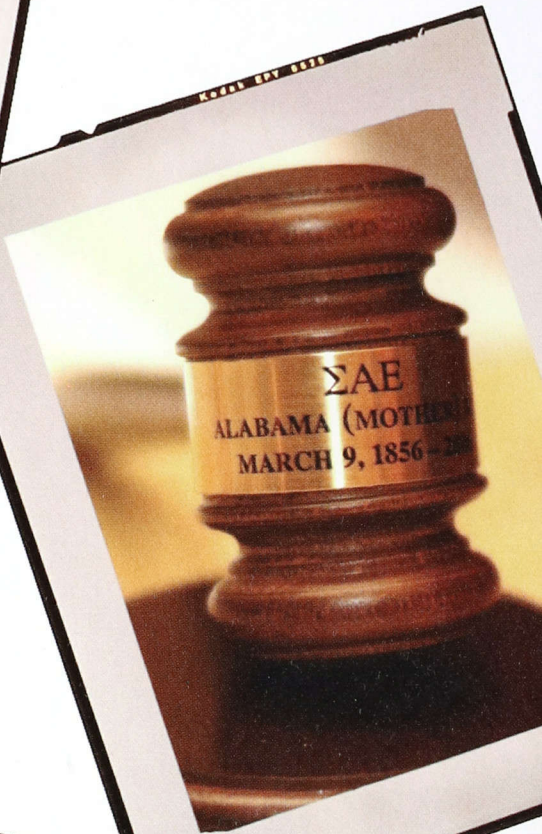
You may have had to learn the names of all eight Founding Fathers. Anyone recall NNJJSWAT? But at that first meeting, only seven of them showed up. The eighth, Thomas Chappell Cook, had already transferred to Princeton. His brothers, however, would always recognize him as part of their original group.



"You could call this your pilgrimage. And I want you to think about that for a second. Look at where you're standing. Look at the faces around you. When we started to look at the registrations, we were surprised at how many brothers responded. We have brothers who graduated only last year. We have brothers who graduated more than 40 years ago. We'll have some brothers who will join us at the end of the week who are almost 90 years old!

And despite how young or how old we are — whether we're from California or New York or Florida — today we are here in our homeland. Think about what draws us together. It's our bond. It's Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

J. Michael Scarborough
on the Commemoration of the Founding



sell them on eBay. In the meantime, the staff prepared for several formal evening events. Province Epsilon sponsored a cigar social and rededication of the Alabama Mu chapter room in the early evening. As an added bonus, the menu featured a famous nine-layer cake and crab balls brought directly from Maryland. The men of Ohio Epsilon and the Tuscaloosa Area Alumni Association provided the cigars,



which gave brothers a chance to throw back the years and stand on the Mother Mu lawn, puffing away on stogies and reminiscing about their fraternal experiences.

Meanwhile, across the street, another group of special invitees had the opportunity to dine in the University of Alabama president's mansion, a magnificent structure that's stood on campus for more than 100 years. University officials joined the Sigma Alpha Epsilon guests, and Scarborough presented the school with a scholarship check for its capital campaign. Goodale then presented the officials with a bound copy of the University of Alabama board of trustees minutes from the late 1850s. For some reason, the book had been buried in the Fraternity

MARCH 8 OR MARCH 9?

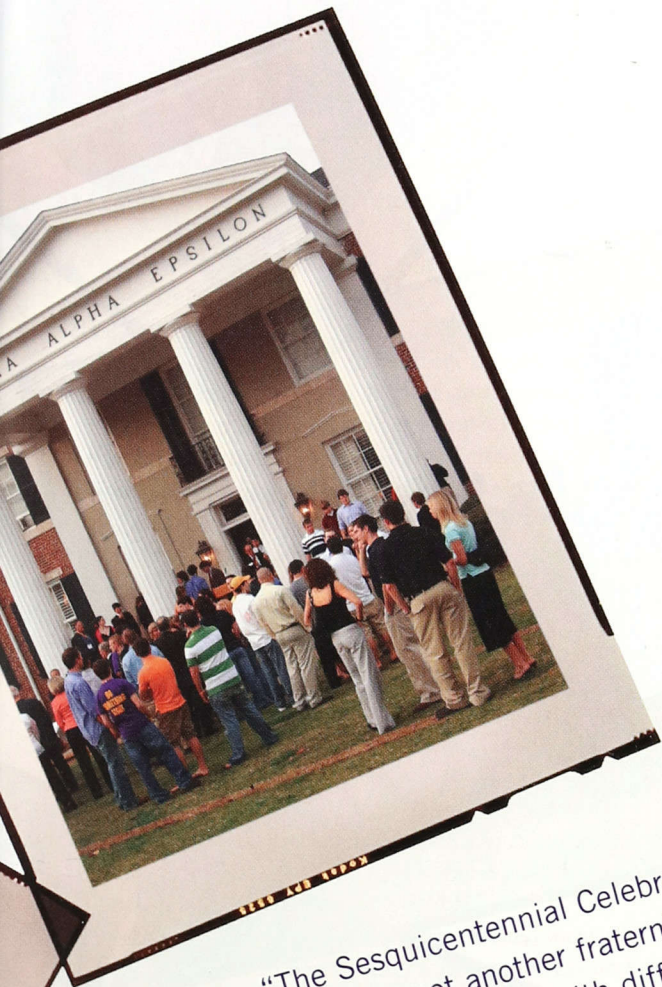
March 9th, 1856.

We know our founding date as March 9, 1856, but the true date could be disputed. The Founders actually convened on March 8 and finished the meeting in the early hours of March 9. Thus, the secretary entered the date we currently know as our founding for the record books.

archives. Now, however, they'll sit in the university archives collection. The Fraternity Chorus also provided live music with rousing Σ AE songs throughout the evening at the mansion.

By the time the events ended on Friday night, most attendees ventured into downtown Tuscaloosa to witness the night life and to fraternize in a city many of them had never visited. They walked along the strip, poked their heads into several spots and listened to live music, which is a common nightly feature in town. Alumnus John "Perk" Perkinson (North Carolina State '93) held a special concert for brothers at a Tuscaloosa nightclub, his performance including modern renditions of our classic Fraternity songs.

The final day of the celebration took place under sunny blue skies. Alabama Mu opened its doors to showcase the chapter house and the accompanying DeVotie Memorial



"The Sesquicentennial Celebration was a reminder to me of why I joined Σ AE and not another fraternity. The fact that there are college men across the country with different backgrounds, interests and skills who ultimately all share in the ideals and beliefs of Σ AE. Knowing that others have zeal for the Fraternity drives me to work even harder for Σ AE."

Steven Abbott (Texas-Dallas)
collegiate member



"The 150th took me back to what our founders intended to build. It helped me further understand how great their vision was and how special our organization has become."

David Vicknair (Nicholls State)
collegiate member



Hall. Many brothers heard about the museum but never got the chance to see it. Inside the room hang the portraits of all eight Founding Fathers. Some displays also included their personal effects, while other displays showed rare items from Sigma Alpha Epsilon's history that aren't even housed at the Levere Memorial Temple. But the archives in the museum weren't alone. Thanks to the Fraternity Service Center, many of the archives from the Temple made a special appearance in Tuscaloosa, including DeVotie's top hat and gloves, Levere's bells and handwritten notes and President William McKinley's cane. Bunny Shackelford, wife of former Supreme Council member Larry Shackelford (Texas Christian '69), rolled out her brilliant badge collection, showcasing hard-to-find badges through the years. And while everyone perused the chapter house, they enjoyed Dreamland BBQ, some of Alabama's finest cooking, in a traditional southern-style lunch.

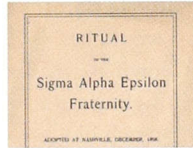
Outside, distinguished alumni and board members took the podium and welcomed everyone to the house. A group of men received the Merit Key Award, and two accomplished brothers received the coveted Distinguished Service Award for their zeal and dedication to Sigma Alpha Epsilon (*see next page*). Alabama Mu Eminent Archon Taylor Williams presented several special awards, and Province Epsilon Archon Daniel Gladding presented chapter adviser Jim Deas a special Order of the Lion for his work with the chapter men.

While people congregated at the chapter house, another special ceremony took place about 13 miles to the southwest of campus in a town named after one of our Founders. Wade Foster grew up on a farm in Fosters, Alabama, and the original house remains standing today. The estate's owner, Rush Watson, agreed to let Sigma Alpha Epsilon conduct a memorial service for Foster for a very compelling reason. He's buried on the estate in a family plot that sits a few hundred yards away from the house. Fr. Bob Hedges and Fr. Peter Gilquist joined together to recite a special ceremony for groups of attendees who visited the Foster estate. In addition, the service rededicated the gravesite, for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation restored the gravestones and the iron fence this past year. With fresh floral arrangements on the stone, brothers and guests spent some quiet moments honoring one of the men who made our experience possible.

As the day progressed, the attendees looked forward to the gala banquet, an opportunity for everyone to come together for one final bonding experience. But they would also see the banquet change their perception of Fraternity events. Held in the Bryant Conference Center on campus, the room welcomed them in grand style — from larger-than-life banners of the most noteworthy ΣΑEs hanging around

GOING ONCE? GOING TWICE? THE AUCTION ITEMS

For the first time in history, Sigma Alpha Epsilon identified some rare pieces of our history on which members placed bids throughout the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Never before have brothers been able to purchase some of the items, and the bidding heated up at the gala banquet on the final day. But one lucky brother walked away with each of these items, a true piece of history from a truly historic event.



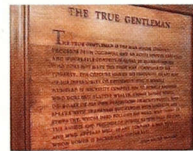
1899 Ritual Book
rare copy of a paper Ritual



Phoenix #1
first copy of the 150th edition
Phoenix pledge manual



Black Badges
hard-to-find
turn-of-the-century badges



True Gentleman Woodcut
large woodwork engraved
by Tom Crowe (Mt. Union '02)



Tiffany-Stained Glass Sketch
replica of the original sketch for
the Temple by Louis C. Tiffany with
his handwriting



1948 Songbook
more than 100 classic songs, which
have been out of print for decades



Centennial Broadcast LP
recording of the centennial
celebration in 1956



the room to elegant purple table linens to unique floral arrangements with our official colors. This would be no ordinary banquet, nor would it be a sit-down affair. The focus was truly on being social, intermingling with other guests and moving around the room, much like a southern wedding reception. Live musicians filled the hall's air as did the aroma of food. Every once in awhile, someone would take the stage and read a proclamation or make a special presentation. Some distinguished guests would speak about their experience, such as Bradley Hale (Alabama '55), who had been at the Centennial Celebration 50 years ago. The list of presentations included letters from past ESAs not in attendance, a letter from President George W. Bush and a flag flown over the nation's Capitol on our birthday. A highlight of the banquet, special multimedia clips dominated the front of the room, documenting the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and offering a preview of events yet to come.



TAKE A RIGHT AT DEVOTIE DRIVE



MERIT KEY RECIPIENTS

- John Dillingham** (Missouri '61)
- Frank Ginocchio** (Northwestern '66)
- G. Robert Hamrdla** (Stanford '60)
- Robert Hedges** (Drake '51)
- Jack Hotaling** (Syracuse '53)
- Robert Dickeson** (Missouri '62)
- J. Clarke Houston** (Colorado State '66)



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
AWARD RECIPIENTS

- Larry Shackelford** (Texas Christian '69)
- Charles Boyd** (Mississippi State '65)



Several of our Founding Fathers' names are still evident in Alabama and around campus. For example, you can find a Devotie Drive, Cockrell and Cockrell Law Office and a town called Fosters. Their families are truly rooted in the South.

Then, just as quickly as it started, the Sesquicentennial Celebration came to a close. A live Motown band played for hours as brothers and guests danced and socialized and laughed. No one realized just how much the fraternal experience drew them together, how much they had in common with one another — even if they didn't know one another. They took the journey back to where it all began and experienced life in Tuscaloosa. No, celebrating 150 years doesn't happen every day. But every day, our members are reminded of what sets them apart from other Greek-letter organizations. Whether it's offering the grip or saying "Phi Alpha" or talking about Brother Hero, Sigma Alpha Epsilon men young and old know instantly what it means. And those who attended the Sesquicentennial Celebration experienced a lifetime of memories and history in just three short days. ☀

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“The Sesquicentennial Celebration showed me that our beloved Fraternity transcends time and still today holds true to the values and precepts set down by our founding brothers. Nothing has been lost by 150 years of loyalty, friendship, honor and fraternity. ‘The True Gentleman’ lives in all of us past and present.”

William B. Woods (Colorado State '58)
Past Eminent Supreme Archon



THE 2005 ΣΑΕ FOOTBALL REVIEW

by Jay Langhammer, featured writer

T

wo of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's leading college football coaches took their top-ranked teams to a season-ending showdown at the Rose Bowl.

Winning a hard-fought 41-38 battle and the BCS number-one spot was the undefeated 13-0 Texas Longhorns squad of **Mack Brown** (Florida State '74), who won his first national championship. Finishing second in the BCS poll were the 12-1 Southern California Trojans of **Pete Carroll** (Pacific '73), who won the Pacific-10 title for the third straight year. Named Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year was **Chris Ault** (Nevada-Reno '68), who led his alma mater to a 9-3 record and Hawaii Bowl overtime win. He now has a 177-73-1 mark over 21 seasons at Nevada-Reno. **Greg Robinson** (Pacific '73) completed his first season as head coach at Syracuse.

Dennis Erickson (Montana State '69) returns to the college

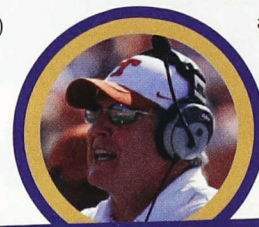
ranks this fall after being hired by Idaho in early February. He was Vandals' head coach from 1982 to 1985 before moving on to Wyoming, Washington State, Miami, Oregon State and the NFL. California-Davis head coach **Bob Biggs** (UC-Davis '73) had a 6-5 record as co-champion of the Division I-AA Great West Football Conference and **Tim Landis** (Randolph-Macon '86) completed his third season at Bucknell. Leading 11-1 Shepherd to the NCAA Division II playoffs was **Monte Cater** (Millikin '71), who was

named West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year. After 25 seasons, his record is now 160-90-2. **Kevin Keisel** (Gettysburg '81) led Guilford to a 5-5 record (team's best since 1997) in his first year. **Tim Clifton** (Mercer '76) completed his 12th year at Mars Hill.

Michigan State quarterback **Drew Stanton** was named to the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team,

the Academic All-American second team and the All-Big Ten second team. He completed 236 of 354 for 3,077 yards and 22 touchdowns while rushing for 338 yards and four TDs.

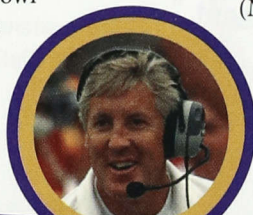
Stanton's top games were 26 of 36 for 340 yards against Ohio State; 29 of 46 for 312 yards versus Minnesota; and 21 of 26 for



**MACK BROWN (FLORIDA STATE '74)
HEAD COACH
TEXAS LONGHORNS**

301 yards and three scores against Hawaii. Teammate **Kyle Cook** started every game at offensive guard for the Spartans and was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team, as was four-year starting deep snapper **Greg Pace** of the 7-6 Colorado Champs Sports Bowl squad. Last summer, he was co-champion at the SnapDoctor.com competition featuring 35 Division I-A snappers.

Another member of the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team was tight end **Craig Stevens** of the 8-4 California-Berkeley Las Vegas Bowl team. He caught 13 passes for 165 yards and received All-Pac-10 honorable mention. Kicker **Tom Schneider**



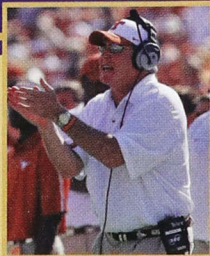
**PETE CARROLL (PACIFIC '73)
HEAD COACH
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TROJANS**



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ΣΑΕ 2005 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM



**COACH MACK BROWN
(FLORIDA STATE '74)
TEXAS**

OFFENSE

QB	Drew Stanton	Michigan State
RB	Tyler Lake	Rhodes
RB	Cameron Walton	Willamette
TE	Craig Stevens	California-Berkeley
WR	Chris Halleman	Gettysburg
WR	Chris Castleberry	Rhodes
OL	Jeff Edwards	Stanford
OL	Kyle Cook	Michigan State
OL	Brandon Bennett	Willamette
OL	Josh Koepfer	La Verne
C	Jordy Lipsy	Virginia

DEFENSE

DL	Dan Hogdahl	Gettysburg
DL	Zach Wall	Washington & Lee
DL	Dan Peterson	Gettysburg
LB	Jared Heath	Colorado School of Mines
LB	Medgy Khouri	Willamette
LB	Craig Simonton	Tennessee Tech
LB	DeAndre Valencia	La Verne
DB	Nathan Smith	Gettysburg
DB	Tyler Gill	Willamette
DB	Mark Young	Rhodes
DB	Wesley Randall	Willamette

SPECIAL TEAMS

K	Matt Prater	Central Florida
P	Tom Pettit	Gettysburg
LS	Greg Pace	Colorado

led the Bears with 72 points, booting nine field goals and 45 extra points. Also seeing action for California-Berkeley were line-

backer **Justin Moye** and tackle **Brian De La Puente**. Handling deep snaps for Pete Carroll's Southern Cal squad was **Will Collins**. Also seeing action for the Trojans were special teams standout **Mike Brittingham** and running back **John Griffin**. Offensive tackle **Jeff Edwards** started seven contests for Stanford, and teammate **Ben Muth** saw action at offensive tackle. Also on the Cardinal squad were tight end **Pat Bowe** and wide receiver **Nate Wilcox-Fogel**.

The leading scorer for the 8-5 Central Florida Hawaii Bowl team was kicker **Matt Prater**, who totaled 80 points. He connected on 17 field goals (including a 49-yarder) and booted 29 extra points. Prater booted four field goals against Alabama-Birmingham and three each versus Marshall and Nevada-Reno. He also averaged 62.9 yards on 74 kickoffs. Seeing action in eight games for the 8-4 Texas Tech Cotton Bowl squad was linebacker **Calen Shearer**, who had nine tackles and recovered a fumble. At center again for the 7-5 Virginia Music City Bowl team was **Jordy Lipsey**.

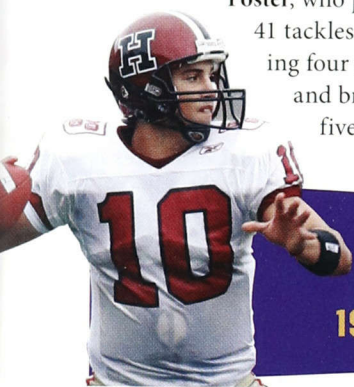
Two real-life brothers were members of bowl teams: running back **Perry Hooper** of the 9-3 Auburn Capital One Bowl squad and kicker **Thomas Hooper** of the 7-5 South Carolina Independence Bowl club. Fullback **Cash Cameron** was a member of the 11-1 TCU Houston Bowl squad. Other Division I-A players included fullback **Chris Stanfield**, who saw action for Troy State; linebacker **William Tsutsumi**, a member of the 7-5 Northern Illinois team; and kicker **Lance Clemmons** of North Carolina.

Quarterback **Richard Irvin**, who was initiated at Tulane, transferred to 7-3 Harvard and completed 19 of 33 for 240 yards. Teammate **Clem McDavid** had 15 punts for a 33.9 average, including a 53-yarder. Starting six contests at center for Wofford was **Brad Anderson**, who was joined on the squad by linebacker **Brandon Hunt** and defensive back **Travis Boyd**. A solid linebacker for Tennessee Tech was **Craig Siminton**, who was in on 27 tackles and recovered a fumble. Other Division I-AA players included wide receiver **Tom Walker** of the 7-4 Eastern Kentucky squad; wide receiver **Aaron Scott**, who got into seven games for Western Kentucky; tight end **Quincy Holmer** of Davidson; and punter **Alan Stayton** of Western Carolina.

Concluding a great career for Colorado Mines was **Jared Heath**, who was named Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Linebacker of the Year. He was an All-RMAC first teamer; a Daktronics All-Southwest Region second-team selection; and on *ESPN The Magazine's* Academic All-District second team. Heath posted 115 tackles, including 4.5 sacks, and forced four fumbles. He was RMAC Defensive Player of the Week twice, including a 20-tackle perfor-

mance against South Dakota. Leading the Washington & Lee defense were lineman **Zach Wall**, who was third with 55 tackles, and linebacker **Robert**

Foster, who posted 41 tackles (including four sacks) and broke up five passes.



TULANE INITIATE RICHARD IRVIN TRANSFERRED TO HARVARD AND COMPLETED 19 OF 33 FOR 240 YARDS.

Starting on the Gettysburg offensive line were All-Centennial second team guard **Dain Alaia**, guard **Brandon Smith**, tackle **John Burger** and center **Keith Phillips**. Solid backups were tight end **Matt Miller** and tackle **Kevan Will**. Receiver **Chris Halleman**

receiver **Chris Castleberry** had three TD catches among his 13 receptions. Also seeing offensive action were running back **Michael Howell** and tight end **David Layne**. Key defensive players for Rhodes were linebacker **Alex Foti**, fourth with 54 tackles; back **Mark Young** (28 tackles); and linebacker **Keller Bankston** (27 tackles, two forced fumbles).

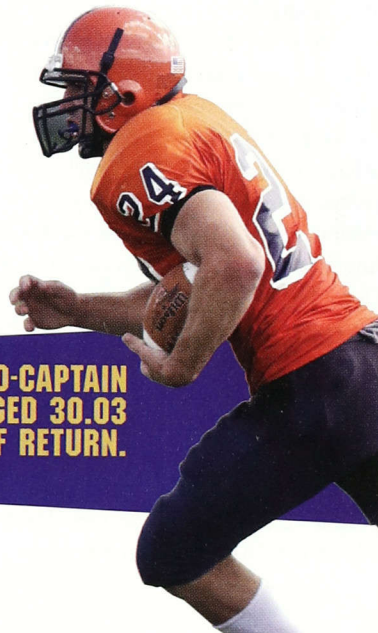
W&L teammate **D.J. Hackett** saw action in seven games as a wide receiver. Linebacker **Travis Ewing** was in on 20 tackles for the 5-5 Westminster squad.

The Gettysburg squad featured 25 ΣAE players, led by co-captain/defensive back **Nathan Smith**, an All-Centennial Conference first team selection. He led with 11 pass deflections; ranked second with 88 tackles; and was fourth in Division III kickoff returns (22 for a 30.03 average, including a 95-yarder). Smith also returned nine punts for a 10.7 average. Earning All-Centennial second team honors were tackle **Dan Hogdahl** (fifth with 62 stops, including 9.5 for losses) and end **Dan Peterson** (38 tackles and a team-high five quarterback hurries). Linebacker **Michael Schmidt** was third with 74 stops and was Centennial Defensive Player of the Week versus Muhlenberg with 16 tackles. Fourth in tackles with 69 was linebacker **Ryan McGarry** while lineman **Stevenson Foote** made 35 stops. Other good defenders were lineman **Chris Barber** (24 tackles), linebacker **William Ryan** and backs **Scott Sheppard** and **Kevin Jordan**.

started all ten games and averaged 20 yards per reception. Playing in the backfield were quarterback **Mark Campo** (22 of 41 for 202 yards); co-captain/running back **Joe Fricchione** (129 rushing yards); and running back **Jerry Jones** (13 receptions). **Tom Pettit** handled the punting once again, averaging 34.2 yards on 61 boots. His longest was 55 yards, and 15 punts were downed inside the 20. **Jon Edgar** handled the kickoff duties with 36 for a 55.6 average.

Having a big year for Rhodes was running back **Tyler Lake**, who earned All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference second team honors. He rushed for 828 yards on 185 carries and scored four touchdowns while catching 24 passes for 141 yards. Also on the All-SCAC second team was offensive tackle **Zach Gropper**, and wide

Twenty-four ΣAEs helped lead Willamette to a 5-4 season. Earning All-American honorable mention, Division III All-West Region third team honors and All-Northwest Conference first team selection was offensive lineman **Brandon Bennett**. Receiving All-NWC honorable mention was **Cameron Walt**, who rushed for 456 yards and four scores while throwing for 847 yards (71 of 134). Other offensive players included running backs **C.J. Washington**, **Jarvis Tanquary**, **Skylar Swinborn** (six



GETTYSBURG CO-CAPTAIN NATHAN SMITH AVERAGED 30.03 YARDS PER KICKOFF RETURN.

kickoff returns for a 21.3 average) and **Tristan Lockhart** (12 kickoff returns for a 17.8 average).

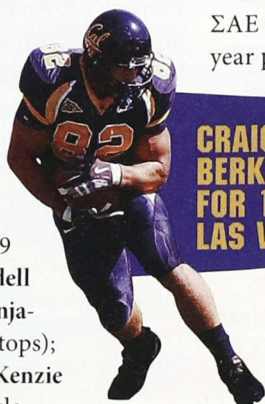
Leading the Willamette defense was All-MWC first team linebacker **Megdy Khouri**, who led the NWC with 83 tackles. Second in tackles with 81 was All-MWC honorable mention linebacker **Phillip Sweet**. Defensive backs earning All-MWC honorable mention were **Tyler Gill** (team-high four interceptions, 44 stops, six deflections) and **Wesley Randall** (39 tackles, six deflections). Lineman **Mitchell MacCready** posted 22 stops and received All-NWC honorable mention. Other key defenders were linebacker **Devin O'Rourke** (third with 76 tackles); back **Josh Barker** (two interceptions, 19 stops); back **Eki Yandell** (19 tackles); back **Benjamin Fennimore** (15 stops); linebacker **Alex MacKenzie** (13 tackles); and tackle **Matt Gomez**.

Offensive lineman **Josh Koepfer** of 5-4 LaVerne earned All-Southern Collegiate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team honors while offensive lineman **Ray Kodadek** picked up All-SCIAC second team selection. Joining them on the offensive line was **Patrick Martinez**. Linebacker **DeAndre Valencia**, who led LaVerne with 68 tackles, earned All-SCIAC second team honors. Second in scoring for 5-5 Franklin was kicker **Beau Zoeller**, who scored 55 points. He hit seven field goals (including a 45-yarder versus Bluffton) and 34 extra points while averaging 53.7 yards on 52 kickoffs. Also seeing action were

teammates **John Cunningham** and **Joe Yackley**, both of whom played wide receiver.

A fine player for the 8-2 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute squad was **Drew Taranto**, who scored 32 points (four field goals, 20 extra points). **Jim Abercrombie** was a key lineman for 8-2 Adrian and was in on 35 tackles. Teammate **Mike Kosch** also saw playing time at linebacker. Seeing action at wide receiver for 7-3 Centre was **Zach Brooks**. Other collegiate players during 2005 included Millsaps offensive lineman **Jacob White**; linebacker **Mike Cassidy** of Chapman; and defensive back **Ben Lerer** of Washington (Missouri).

The 2005 NFL season saw three ΣAE players on active rosters. Twelve-year pro **Todd Peterson** (Georgia '93)



CRAIG STEVENS OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY CAUGHT 13 PASSES FOR 165 YARDS IN THE LAS VEGAS BOWL.

was with the Atlanta Falcons and reached a milestone by scoring his 1,000th point. He scored 104 points on 23 field goals in 25 attempts and was perfect on 35 extra point attempts. Peterson's career point total is now 1,043. Also in his 12th NFL season was **Doug Brian** (UC-Berkeley '94), who scored 10 points in three games for the Chicago Bears before being released. He now has 925 career points. Rookie linebacker **Adam Seward** (Nevada-Las Vegas '05)

played four games for the Carolina Panthers before going on the injured reserve list.

Veteran safety **Rich Coady** (Texas A&M '98) was in training camp with the Dallas Cowboys but was released before the regular season got underway. Wide receiver **Adam Herzing** (Cal Poly San Luis Obispo '02) was on the Detroit Lions practice squad but was not activated. After the season, he signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers and is playing with NFL Europe's Frankfurt Galaxy team. Defensive back **Tommy Crowder** (Arkansas '04)

was on the Cowboys practice squad all season and is also playing with Frankfurt in NFL

Europe. Following the Canadian Football League

season, **Greg Marshall** (Oregon State '79) was named defensive coordinator of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. A ten-year pro defensive lineman as a player and a CFL assistant coach since 1994, he served as defensive coordinator and assistant head coach of the Ottawa Roughriders in 2005. 🌟



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Brother Know-it-all answers
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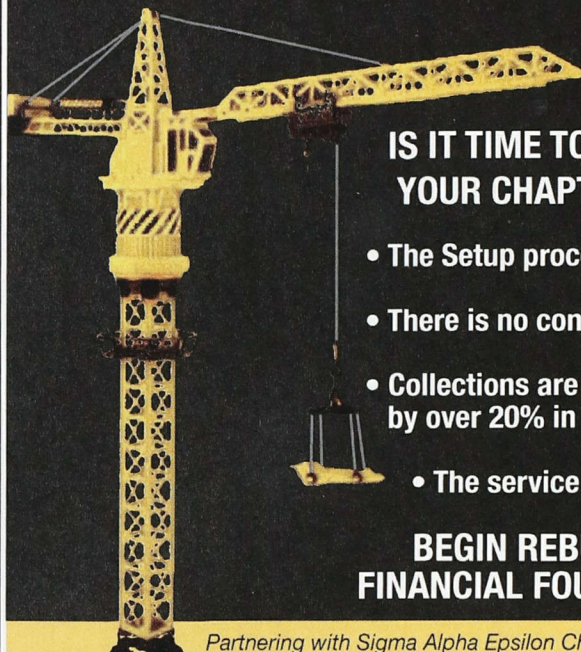
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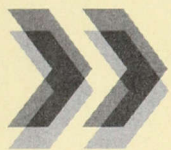
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Brother Know-it-all



Think you know everything there is to know about the Fraternity? We beg to differ. Here are ten special questions about our signature events this year, including some obscure trivia you probably don't know. You'll find the answers on page 30. We'll call this one the behind-the-scenes and you-wouldn't-believe-it edition.



#8: Did a child accidentally pull the trigger on the gala banquet balloon drop?

- 1. How many of the same people attended both the Sesquicentennial Celebration and the 71st John O. Moseley Leadership School?**

a. 68 b. 78 c. 88 d. 98
- 2. How much money did the Sesquicentennial Celebration silent auction raise?**

a. almost \$5,000 c. almost \$20,000
b. almost \$10,000 d. almost \$50,000
- 3. During the Leadership School cruise, something happened to another cruise ship docked next to the Inspiration in Cozumel. What happened?**

a. Nearly 50 passengers got sick with a stomach virus.
b. The ship listed trying to get to port.
c. A fire broke out.
d. One of the lifeboats broke off from its support.
- 4. Which item was NOT displayed at the Sesquicentennial Celebration in Alabama as part of the archives exhibit?**

a. Noble Leslie DeVotie's bust
b. John O. Moseley's war letters
c. Rudy Vallee's saxophone
d. Bobby Jones' brassie
- 5. Jay Langhammer, who's been writing the ΣAE Football Story since 1985, met an alumnus at a banquet who offered him the grip, even though Langhammer isn't a member. Who was it?**

a. basketball coach Phil Jackson
b. baseball agent Scott Boras
c. football coach Pete Carroll
d. football player Ed McCaffrey
- 6. Which of the following food items was consumed at least twice as much by our guests from the Dreamland BBQ selection at the Sesquicentennial Celebration open house?**

a. banana pudding c. potato salad
b. pulled pork d. sweet tea
- 7. How many bottles of water did Sigma Alpha Epsilon hand out to delegates during the excursion day in Mexico?**

a. 700 b. 925 c. 1,270 d. 2,500
- 8. During the gala banquet at the Sesquicentennial Celebration, balloons had to be dropped too early because of a problem. What was that problem?**

a. The hot food on the tables would have popped the balloons.
b. The balloons blocked the projector screen.
c. The wire that held the netting broke free.
d. The temperature of the room made the balloons hang instead of rise.
- 9. During the Leadership School excursion, one of the ambassadors got injured. What happened?**

a. He was bit by a parrot that posed with him for a picture.
b. He busted his head on a TV monitor on one of the tour buses.
c. He slipped on a rock in Xel-Ha while cliff diving.
d. Another tourist accidentally kicked him in the face while snorkeling.
- 10. Which team has won the most ΣAE World Series championships?**

a. Florida State Alums c. Cal State-Northridge
b. Texas A&M Alums d. South Florida

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