

# the COLLEGLIAN

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## Rodeheaver Grand Reopening

As viewed from the balcony, the large front windows of the new Rodeheaver Auditorium overlook front campus.

AMANDA SAGER

Rodeheaver Auditorium will open its doors to everyone for the first time since renovations. The much-anticipated dedication is scheduled to take place at 4:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Stephen Jones will give a brief welcome to everyone at the dedication, which will take place by the brick walkway outside the lobby. Students, faculty, staff and visitors, including those who made donations toward the Rodeheaver addition, may attend the dedication.

"It would be appropriate for us to have the opening during Bible Conference so that people who have been giving for the last two years towards it will have an opportunity to see their giving in action and

» Rodeheaver p. 4



PHOTOS BY LYNDIA HENDRIX

The new Rodeheaver entrance will welcome visitors after the dedication today.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### SPOTLIGHT ON MISSIONS

A missionary drama from the life of Amy Carmichael will be performed at 6 p.m. Saturday in Stratton Hall.

### UNIVERSITY PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

The Percussion Ensemble will play at 5 p.m. Monday in Stratton Hall.

### CJA FORUM

Thomas Slovenski, a 1986 BJU graduate who has been a police detective for 15 years, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Levinson Chapel.

### RÉSUMÉ WRITING AND CAREERCENTRAL WORKSHOP

The last Résumé Writing and CareerCentral Workshop will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room A.

## BJU programmers win regional contest

JONATHAN BROWN

Each semester, BJU competes in regional computer programming contests. This year BJU took first and fifth places at a programming contest held at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

The team of junior Mark Ladygo and seniors Jordan Jueckstock and John Sidwell took first place, solving eight programming problems. Georgia Tech took second place, and Mercer took third, both solving six problems.

The contest involves a team of three students working together with one computer to solve up to 10 programming problems. Mr. Dan Wooster, chairman of the computer science department, compared the problems to math word problems. Each team must choose what language to use and proceed to write a code that solves each question. The three most popular coding languages are C++, Java and Python.

After coding a solution, the team submits its code to a panel of judges. The judges test it, trying to find logic gaps or other errors, and then inform the team if they got it correct or not. "It's like a massive, multiplayer chess game," Mr. Wooster said. However, he said the event is not very spectator-oriented.

Students prepare for the competition throughout the year. Computer programming contests take place on campus, such as the one last Saturday. At this contest, individual students competed to solve programming problems. The winner of this contest will be announced during the commencement week awards ceremony. From contests like these, Mr. Wooster can determine who will work best together to represent BJU at regional competitions.

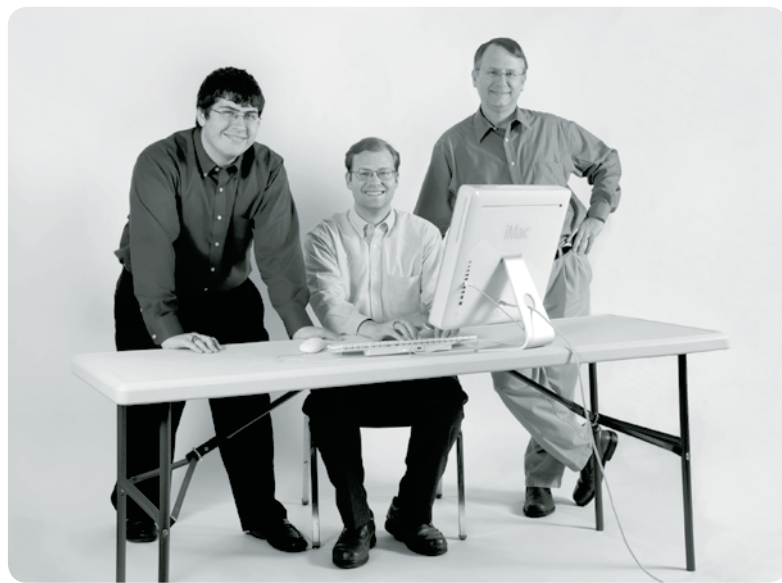
Many students who participate in these competitions have taken Computer Science I and II as well as a class on data structuring. Mr.

Wooster also teaches a selected topics class, which specifically prepares students for programming contests.

Mr. Wooster said the biggest resource for preparing students to compete in regional contests is the Association for Computing Machinery's Online Judge system. This site provides students with

thousands of computer word problems and grades their solutions.

Mr. Wooster compares class work and practicing problems to weightlifting. He said the harder students work, the better they will become. "The most exciting thing for me is watching students grow and get better," he said.



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

From left to right, computer programmers Mark Ladygo and Jordan Jueckstock pose with Mr. Dan Wooster, chairman of the computer science department.

### Students find time to study, fight for their country



Page 3

### Championship: Omega defeats Pi Kappa 73-70



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Friday



High  
65°  
Low  
53°  
chance of precip. 40%

Saturday



High  
70°  
Low  
54°  
chance of precip. 40%

Sunday



High  
69°  
Low  
43°  
chance of precip. 30%



## the COLLEGIAN

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## Personality mix calls for patience

Some are ESFPs; others are INTJs—or translated: extroverted sensing feeling perceiving and introverted intuitive thinking judging. This mouthful of acronyms and terms refers to some of the Myers-Briggs categorizations of different personality types. Through answering an assortment of yes or no questions, people can figure out their personality type and learn a little bit about what makes them tick.

Perhaps analyzing your personality and those of others seems unnecessary and ineffective. After all, if we all behave in a biblical manner, we won't have any personality conflicts, right? Well, we have all lived and worked with enough people to know it's not that simple.

On the other hand, the temptation arises to blame too much on personality, using the excuse "that's just my personality" to cover irrational or inconsiderate behavior. A biblical perspective takes personality differences into consideration, yet does not let these characteristics override moral principles.

Consider the twelve disciples: We can see from dialogue and situations in the Bible that this inner circle included a diverse mix of personalities. The prevailing principle Jesus emphasized to the disciples was love for one another. To esteem others better than ourselves, we must realize people are wired differently—some personality types will respond and act differently than others—and that's not bad! It just requires patience as we try to understand the other person's means of communicating.

Yet, sometimes conflicts are not personality-related. Or perhaps they are, but cannot be resolved without one party or the other giving in. That's why communication is essential. As Jesus taught, we must go directly to the person to resolve conflict.

By patiently seeking to understand the way others communicate and by always putting their interest first, we can sift through misunderstandings and come to appreciate that everyone is not just like us.



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Jonathan from the Bible because of his dedication to friendship.

**Tim Schlater**  
sophomore

High King Peter from "Narnia" because he takes control of the situation. He's a leader.

**Tim Petersen**  
freshman



BRENNA SMITH

One of these days I will get around to filming a documentary about my hobby of people-watching in the dining common. I think I'll call it "Personalities: As Observed from My Seat in a Blue Vinyl Chair." Consider this your trailer.

Opening scene: It's 4:30 p.m., and I am scouring the dining common for prime seating for an evening of intense observation. Here comes my first subject now!

The Super-Duper Gripper Tripper: This individual looks like a three-ring circus act. In this death-defying feat, he is gripping not one, not two, but three glasses of milk in his right hand. His left hand steadies (in ascending order): a bowl of Cinnamon Toasters, a spinach salad, a bowl of Tangy Asian Chicken and a bowl of applesauce. Yes, he does all of this while talking on his cell phone, winking at the cute girl walking by and maneuvering back to his seat. (Spoiler alert: No matter how hard he scrubs, that tie will never look the same again.)

The Tailgater: Personal space is a prized possession. Period. Some, however, are oblivious to this fact. Enter my second subject. I am making the perfect sandwich. And

when I say perfect, I mean perfect. Every detail, down to the relative mass of each pickle slice has been taken into consideration.

Suddenly, I feel heat. Hot heat. It is the breath of the Tailgater breathing down my neck. I smile and motion for him to go around me. He doesn't budge. I smile again. This guy is still not moving. Growing extremely uncomfortable, I exit the sandwich bar (mid-sandwich construction, by the way), only to glance over my shoulder and see him exit, too—with one lonely bag of chips that could easily have been attained by a pit stop at the end of the line.

The Chef "Bob" ardee: They all have one distinguishing characteristic—it kills them to eat commoner's fare (defined as: food directly from the line).

"Bob" ardees prefer to create their own entrees by choosing items—a la carte—to form culinary masterpieces. For instance, my third subject basted his roast beef in marinara sauce. He then sprinkled cheese over the meat, folded it into a wrap and microwaved on high for one minute. Voila! It's a...um...saucy-cheesy-beefy sandwich?

Or how about the drink bar baristas? Craving a tall, non-fat vanilla latte with two shots of espresso, extra foam and caramel drizzle? Well, good luck finding someone with skills like that, but your chances for seeing someone whip up an iced mocha are high.

So, next time you're in the dining common, take a good look around. If you're really lucky you might see a Chef Bob sautéing his onions. But you just might see me in my director's chair—with my camera crew—filming away. Aaaaaand cut!

Edmond Dantes from "Count of Monte Cristo" because he's one of those dynamic characters that changes more than one time in the book.

**Suilmarie Rojas**  
senior

Sam from "The Lord of the Rings" because he's really loyal and sticks with Frodo until the end.

**Thomas Harper**  
senior

Elizabeth Bennet from "Pride and Prejudice" because she's very strong-willed and knows what she wants.

**Amanda Reed**  
freshman

## Who is your favorite literary character and why?

talk  
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING



## Grads can network through Alumni Association

MOLLY JASINSKI

How do you plan on staying connected with friends and fellow classmates from BJU after you graduate? For those of you who think staying in touch through Facebook groups or LinkedIn connections just isn't going to cut it, the Alumni Association may be your answer.

Mr. Jeff Hargraves and Mr. Jonathan Pait of the Alumni Association said the association isn't solely about the benefits, though those can come in handy. The association, which offers participating alumni special discounts on things like car rentals and hotel stays, exists primarily to promote a unity resembling a family among the alumni.

"We want you to leave here

and take the campus with you," Mr. Hargraves said.

The association has been updating recently to better match the interactive nature of the current generations, Mr. Pait said.

An updated website, which will give alumni an opportunity to be linked with other alumni according to their major, place of current residence or job, will soon be available and will increase interactivity.

"The mission of the new website will be to connect everyone together," Mr. Pait said.

Jennifer Chapman, a senior print journalism major, said she joined the Alumni Association because she wants to keep updated on what happens at BJU after she leaves.

"BJU was a part of my life for four years, and I learned so much, so I don't want to graduate and never know what happens at the school again," she said.

## Student-soldiers balance classes, military training and active duty

DAN GASS

One weekend a month they don't sleep in on Saturday. They don't do homework and they don't spend time with friends. They spend their weekend—sometimes one, two or even three days—training to defend their country.

They are members of the U.S. National Guard and Reserves, and they are students at BJU. Currently 18 students are serving as soldier-students, according to a fall semester survey by the Records Office.

"It's like adding a second job," said Dave Lebo, a sophomore criminal justice major. "That's how much time it takes out of your day. Thursdays I have no classes, and I'm pretty much gone the whole day."

Dave, a member of a South Carolina air and missile defense control unit, is assigned to homeland security and will never be deployed overseas. But for others, committing to the military goes beyond giving up one weekend a month—it means being deployed

for a year in service overseas.

Joe Cresto, a sophomore Bible major, was deployed to Kabul, Afghanistan, in the middle of his sophomore year in 2007. Working in communications, he didn't see any action firsthand, but his base was attacked once by an improvised explosive device. David Burrows, a junior criminal justice major, worked as a medic and attended to the wounded, who were mostly Iraqi police and soldiers but also included some terrorists.

"It gives you a new perspective on things, especially when you see people like that in life-or-death situations," David said. "I thought,

'What if I had been in combat and one of my buddies got killed, and I hadn't witnessed to him?' God really used that to work on my heart when I was coming back."

Not only do deployed soldiers experience death firsthand, they also experience testing in their Christian faith.

"The most difficult thing that I found being over there for my faith was just being taken out of a Christian environment," Joe Cresto said. "It really showed me how much I relied on my surroundings to sustain me rather than my personal

**Military students » p. 4**

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### PLANE CRASHES IN MONTANA

A single-engine airplane crashed Sunday in Butte, Mont., killing 17. Many of the victims were children on their way from Oroville, Calif., to a skiing trip in Bozeman, Mont. At some point, the plane diverted towards

Butte before it made a nosedive 500 feet short of the runway, crashing in a cemetery. The pilot did not report any emergency before the crash.

### ALASKAN VOLCANO WATCH

Increased seismic activity at Alaska's Mount Redoubt, a volcano 100 miles southwest of Anchorage, has placed the volcano on watch status. Scientists believe the increased activity is a sign of magma pushing its way toward the surface.

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## « Rodeheaver p. 1

accomplishing something,” Steve Sindelar, assistant to the president, said.

Chief Facilities Management Officer Mr. Mark Kopp will introduce the principal companies in the project, including the Triangle Construction Co. and Neal-Prince and Partners Architects.

Following Mr. Kopp’s introduction, Dr. Bob III will recognize Hollis and Ada Pearl Jones, a couple who contributed the entirety of their estate to BJU as the first gift toward Rodeheaver’s addition. “Their gift was the cornerstone contribution for the Rodeheaver addition,” Mr. Sindelar said.

Dr. Stephen Jones will give a prayer of dedication. Dr. Jones and Dr. Bob, as well as representatives from the construction and architect companies, will cut the ribbon, symbolizing the grand opening of the new lobby.

People attending the dedication will then step into the lobby to catch a first glimpse of the magnificent 40-foot ceilings, porcelain tile floors, soaring windows, rounded columns, curved balcony and twin staircases, to name a few of the features. Five chandeliers, a gift from 2008’s graduating class, will illumine the lobby.

“We’re thrilled,” Mr. Kopp said. “It’s just outstanding.”

Inside the lobby, Homer Rodeheaver’s trombone will be on display. “A pastor contacted us about a year ago and said that he had Rodeheaver’s trombone,” Mr. Sindelar said. “The pastor got a hold of it and just donated it to us.”

Rodeheaver’s facelift completes the upgrade to the center of campus. From Wade Hampton Boulevard, the addition to Rodeheaver Auditorium gives campus a bright and elegantly updated look.

The new lobby will provide a spacious and functional entrance to Rodeheaver Auditorium, which is BJU’s major venue for fine arts productions and cultural activities. The lobby also provides another location for receptions and other special events.

Mr. Sindelar said that Dr. Bob Jr. once saw a building in his travels that had a beautiful entryway, which inspired him with the idea of reconstructing Rodeheaver’s front. BJU was not financially able to do so—until recently.

The gift of Hollis and Ada Pearl Jones and those of many others made the vision a reality. “He wanted to give Rodeheaver a more spacious, grander entrance,” Mr. Sindelar said. “It was the second president’s dream.”

## « Military students p. 3

walk with Christ, and it showed me the importance of renewing my mind each day in Christ.”

Spiritually, serving in the military is both a trial and an opportunity to share the Gospel.

“The [National] Guard is a really good ministry because a lot of these guys either are not Christians or they say they are, but it’s not really apparent in their actions,” said Mike Taylor, a sophomore history major in the S.C. Army National Guard. “Soldiers are some of the best guys in our country right now just because of what they do, defending our country, and they deserve to hear about Christ.”

## ARMY STRONG AT BJU

## Joe Cresto

**Unit:** HHC 1st of the 118th Infantry

**Reason for joining:**

He was thinking about ministry, wanted to enter the chaplaincy and also knew that the National Guard would help pay for school.

**Plans for the future:**

He plans to either pursue the chaplaincy or return to active duty.

## Mike Taylor

**Unit:** 118th Infantry in S.C. Army National Guard

**Reason for joining:**

He always wanted to be in the military since he was a child, and the National Guard helped pay for college.

**Plans for the future:**

He wants to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Jackson for one weekend a month to become a second lieutenant and then go active duty after graduation.

## David Lebo

**Unit:** 263rd AAMDC in S.C. Army National Guard (AAMDC stands for Air and Missile Defense Control)

**Reason for joining:**

He was strongly influenced by his family. His father served in the Navy and his grandmother served in the Women’s Army Corps (WAC) during World War II.

**Plans for the future:**

He plans to work in law enforcement as a police officer or a city crime analyst and stay part time in the Guard.

## David Burrows

**Unit:** Army Reserves 399th Combat Support Hospital

**Reason for joining:**

He decided to enlist after running out of money to pay for school his sophomore year.

**Plans for the future:**

He plans on graduating in 2011 and re-enlisting for four years of active duty after his current enlistment runs out. He is considering law enforcement work afterwards.



PHOTOS BY GREGORY T. SCHMIDT; DESIGN BY JEN WETZEL

Deployed soldiers often lose contact with their old classmates. While the soldiers are training and completing their year of service, many of their friends graduate, and all their friends advance to a higher classification, while the soldiers remain in the same classification.

The work is not all sacrifice. For many of the students involved, being in the military helps pay

for school. The strong work ethic also helps student-soldiers better handle academic pressures and prepares them for life.

“It really does build you up in character and makes you a

stronger person,” said Mike Taylor, who joined the National Guard last summer. “Overall I don’t regret it in the least. I could be deployed tomorrow, and I still wouldn’t regret that I joined up.”

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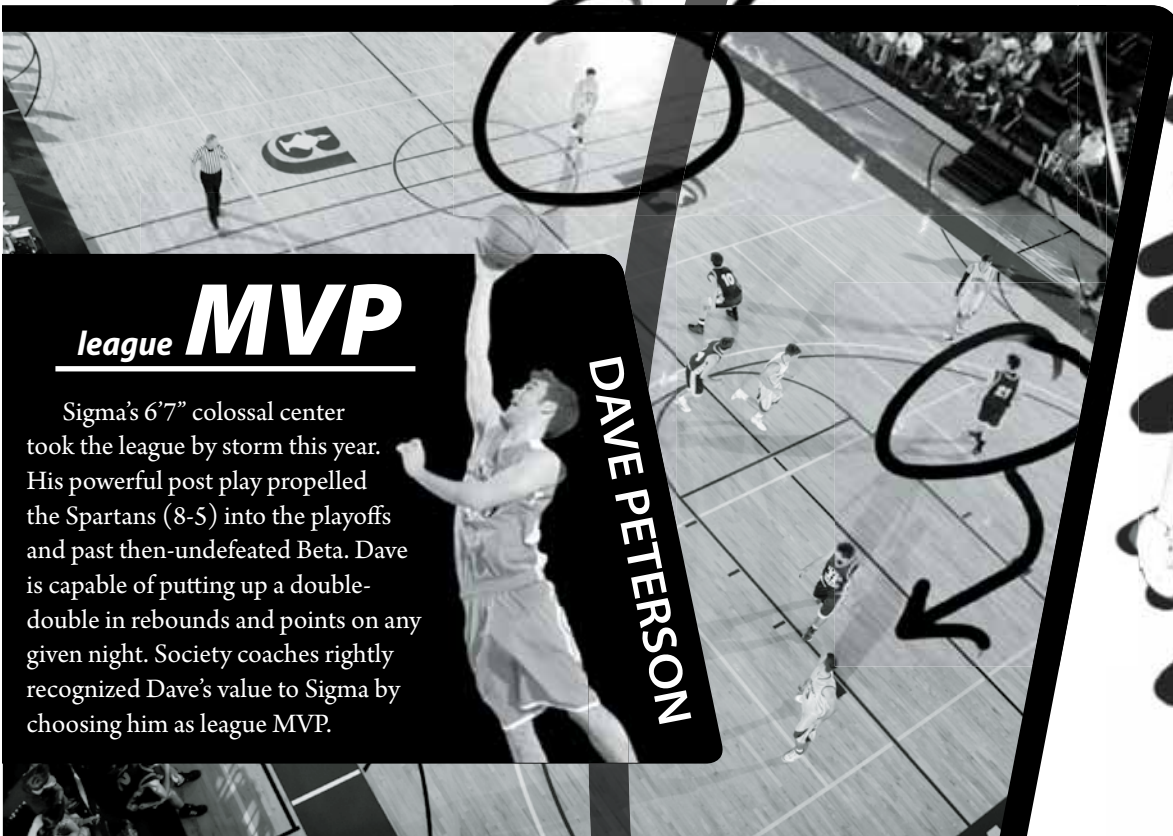
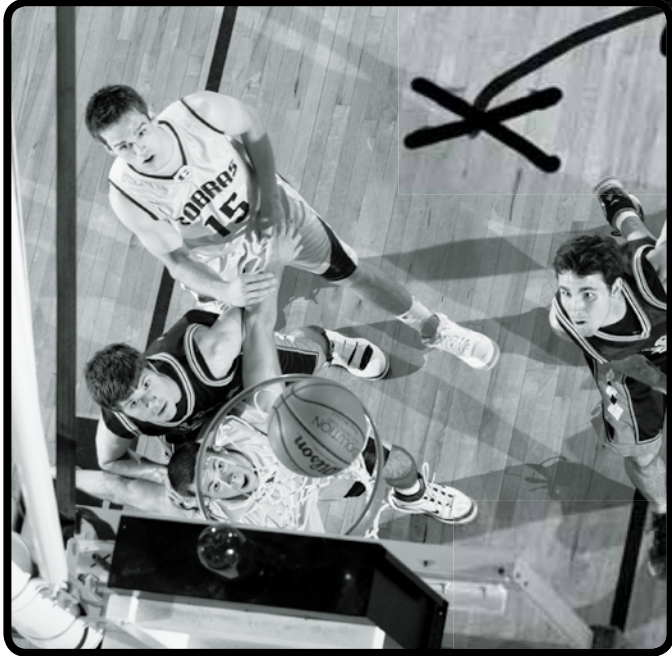


**STATS:** James Wallace 24 pts.  
Jon Hess 27 pts. 11 rbs.  
Eric Kittrell 22 pts.  
Zach Roschi 24 pts. 16 rbs.

**Omega**  
FT 16/25 64%  
2PT 20/49 41%  
3PT 5/10 50%

**Pi Kappa**  
FT 11/23 48%  
2PT 17/35 49%  
3PT 7/24 29%

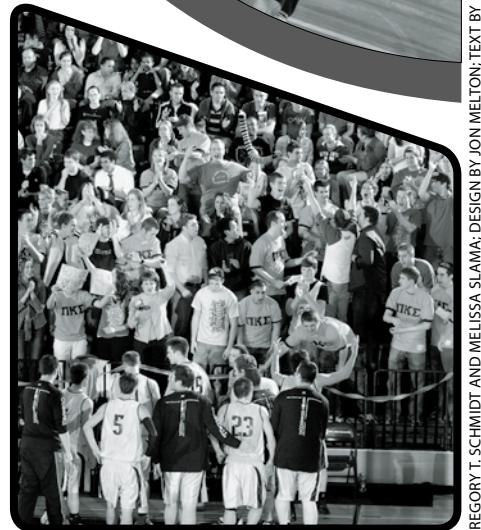
## BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



### league MVP

Sigma's 6'7" colossal center took the league by storm this year. His powerful post play propelled the Spartans (8-5) into the playoffs and past then-undefeated Beta. Dave is capable of putting up a double-double in rebounds and points on any given night. Society coaches rightly recognized Dave's value to Sigma by choosing him as league MVP.

DAVE PETERSON



PHOTOS BY LYNDIA HENDRIX, AUDREY KROENING, JON MELTON, GREGORY T. SCHMIDT AND MELISSA SLAMA; DESIGN BY JON MELTON; TEXT BY BRANDON HODNETT



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# Omega Lions win basketball championship 73-70

BEN OWEN

The Bob Jones University intramural basketball championship ended with the Alpha Omega Lions holding off the Pi Kappa Cobras for a 73-70 victory.

No player on either team had ever been in the championship game. Beta Gamma, Zeta Chi and Alpha Theta have been the only three teams in the championship during the last four years.

Senior guard Jon Hess and James Wallace came out strong for the Cobras in the first half, propelling their team to a 12-6 early lead.

Jon led all scorers with 27 points.

After a quick timeout, Omega's Justin Almas and Zach Roschi responded by scoring the next 18 Omega points in an 11-minute stretch.

Both teams played intense defense but struggled to find an offensive rhythm. Five times the score was tied, and neither team led by more than eight points.

Cobra Andy Dulin said his team played inconsistently in the first half.

"We would hit our shots and go on big runs," Andy said. "But then we'd go cold on offense for a while and have a few minutes where we wouldn't score at all."

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Pi Kappa's Jon Hess tied the score at 28 with a driving layup over Eric Kittrell.

Senior Zach Roschi, who carried Omega with 15 points in the first half, was fouled on the next possession and hit one of two free throws.

Pi Kappa's James Wallace pushed the ball down the court after Zach missed the second free throw, broke through three

Omega defenders, and gave the Cobras a 1-point lead with a minute remaining in the half.

Omega guard Zech Britton had been quiet in the first half but hit a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left to give Omega a 32-30 lead going into halftime.

"In the first half it seemed like we did just enough to stay with them," Omega coach Curtis Taylor said. "At halftime we talked about having intensity and just overall wanting the game more than the other team."

Omega came out of halftime firing on all cylinders. Senior guard Eric Kittrell, who scored only two points in the first half, scored the first seven points coming out of the break.

Eric had 20 points in the second half for Omega.

"I had a bad first half," Eric said. "I just put it out of my mind and went out and played. The shots started going in."

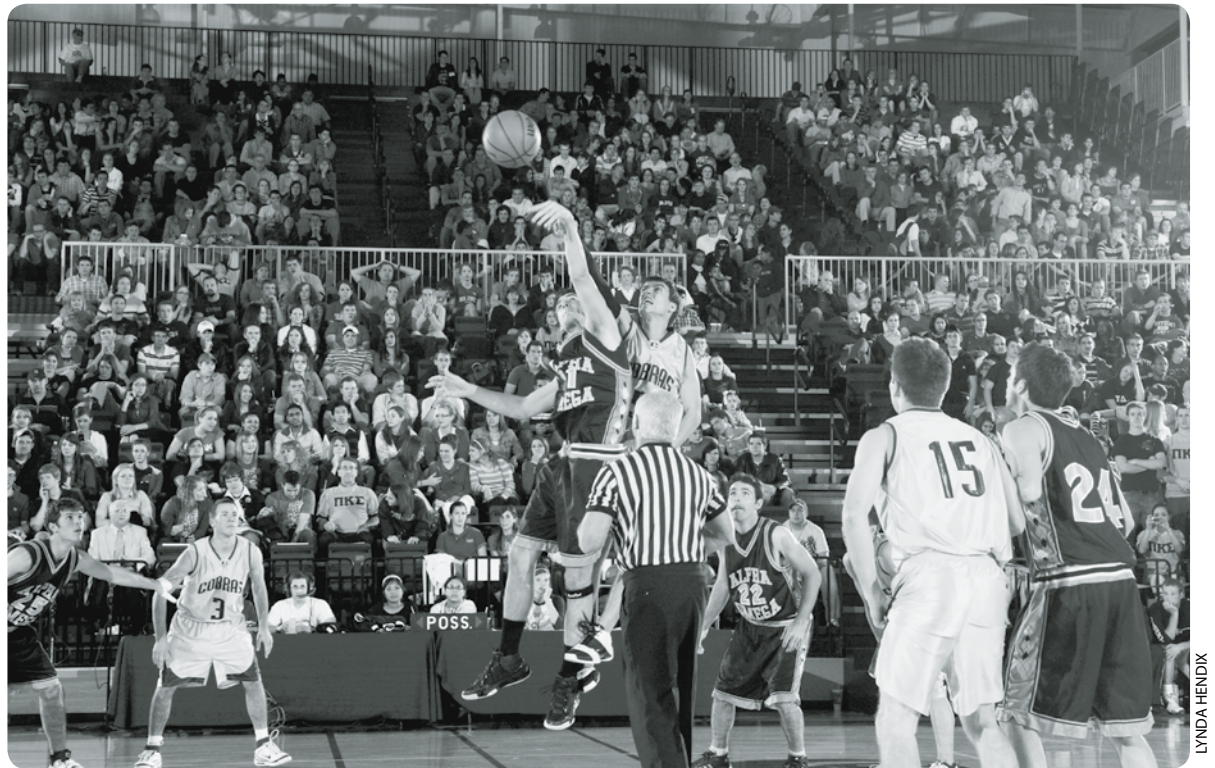
With 14 minutes left in the game, Eric hit yet another 3-pointer to give Omega its largest lead of the game at 49-37.

Pi Kappa point guard James Wallace had a huge second half for the Cobras, scoring 18 points in the final 20 minutes to finish the game with 24 points.

James, Jon Hess and Andrew Tierney scored 39 of the Cobra's 40 points in the second half.

With six minutes left in the game and Omega leading 57-50, James dribbled his way through the Omega defense and hit a floater to cut the difference to five points.

On Omega's next possession, Kenny Johnson went up for an easy deuce but was denied by Jon Hess. Jon recovered the ball after the block and hit a deep 3-pointer



Omega's Zach Roschi and Pi Kappa's Andy Dulin jump for the opening tipoff of the men's basketball championship.

on the offensive end from way beyond the arc to cut Omega's lead to 57-56.

Omega's Zach Roschi was whistled for his fourth personal foul on the next play, after running over James Wallace while driving to the hoop.

None of the Omega defenders picked up James as he dribbled down the court. He pulled up for a three and found nylon, giving the Cobras their first lead of the second half, 59-57.

With three minutes left in the game, Zach Roschi spun on the block and hit a reverse layup to put Omega up 61-59. This lead would prove to be permanent.

With 35 seconds left in the game and Omega leading 68-64, Jon Hess was fouled but missed both free throws.

The Cobras fouled Justin Almas, who hit both of his free throws to give Omega a 70-64 cushion with 30 seconds to go.

James Wallace again swished

a 3-pointer from the top of the key, but Eric Kittrell responded by knocking down both his free throws after being fouled with 20 seconds to go.

The Cobras once again found a ray of hope when James Wallace was fouled while shooting a 3-pointer with five seconds remaining.

James hit all three free throws, but Omega successfully inbounded the ball, and escaped with the

73-70 victory.

"It was a super exciting game," James said. "We were coming back, but they had an answer. They hit their free throws at the end; that's what it came down to."

Omega point guard Justin Almas said that his team has been inconsistent with free throw shooting all season. "We've been off and on with free throws," Justin said. "Tonight we hit them when they counted."

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# Yates drops 50 of Tornadoes' 100 points

SARAH CENTERS

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes stormed the Davis Field House Friday for a 100-84 win over the Sigma Alpha Spartans in the men's basketball consolation game.

With no trophy to compete for anymore, both teams started the game with somewhat of a lackadaisical playing style—especially on defense. Soon enough, both teams started to care about winning and took the game seriously. Sigma managed to stay out of foul trouble the whole first half—an abnormal occurrence.

“Clearly, after the initial part of the game, both teams wanted to win,” Sigma’s Jon Washburn said. “But [the game] was a lot of fun, and that was the main goal. I also wanted to battle it out with one of my best friends, [Stephen]



Zeta Chi's Stephen Yates leaves Sigma defenders in the dust on his way to 2 points.

Yates, and have a good time in our final game together.”

And Stephen and Jon did

battle. Stephen Yates sprang ahead in the first half to sink 23 points, while Jon Washburn only made one 3-pointer. The second half went better for Jon, who overall scored 21 points and made four more 3-pointers, matching Stephen's five.

Z's Max Hahn and Sigma's Dave Peterson had their own battle for the boards going on. Peterson won out in the end with 27 points, though Max's 23 points are nothing to look down on.

The first half stayed close, though Z pulled ahead and held a 44-36 lead at the half.

Both teams came out with more intensity the second half.

A 3-pointer by Jon Washburn gave Sigma the lead back, 64-62, with 10 minutes left in the game.

After that, Stephen Yates virtually took control of the game, scoring 27 points in the last 10 minutes for a total of 50 points.

Stephen's surge of points put the win out of reach for Sigma, especially after Dave Peterson fouled out with 1:38 left.

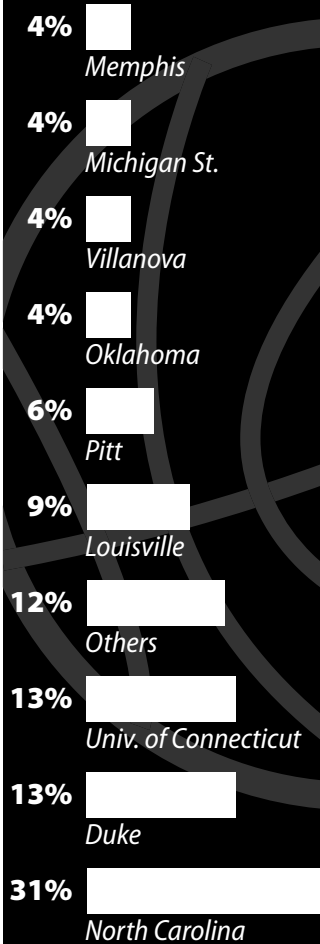
With seconds left on the game clock, Sigma and Z players step aside to allow Max Hahn to end the game with a complimentary slam dunk for the fans—giving Z 100 points on the board for the win.

“My last game was fun,” Stephen Yates said. “I do not think it has really hit me that I will not be playing organized basketball any more.”

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