

## Students pray, give aid to those affected by Haiti quake

BRENNIA SMITH

The world looked on helplessly Jan. 12 when a magnitude 7.0 earthquake destroyed much of Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, and claimed the lives of more than 150,000 people.

Even before the shock wore off, relief efforts began. President Obama pledged military aid, the Red Cross released emergency funds, and the United Nations gathered resources for the reeling country. With so many governments and organizations rushing to help, many students may wonder what they can do to make a difference.

According to Mr. Mark Vowels, BJU's director of missions, the

greatest need right now is prayer. He received an e-mail from the Rev. Art Spalding, a missionary to Haiti and father of present student Aaron Spalding, which said that many Haitians are very sensitive to the Gospel right now. The Sunday after the earthquake, he had the opportunity to lead 23 people to Christ.

"This is a time of spiritual harvest in Haiti," Mr. Vowels said. "We should all pray earnestly that the Holy Spirit will work mightily in the hearts of the people there."

Mr. Vowels said that the many graduates who serve as pastors and missionaries in Haiti will need our prayers. "We must also pray for grace and strength as they seek to minister to so many hurting

people," he said.

Another need Haiti has is financial aid, Mr. Vowels said. Supplies are difficult to transport and distribute, so even the smallest of donations is helpful.

Aaron's brother, Andrew, who recently left school to help his family in Haiti, created a website (www.haitihelpine.com) for those who want to donate money to Haiti. "Even if you can't personally give money, spread the site to other people that are able to," Aaron said.

Although Mr. Vowels doesn't know of any teams going to Haiti at present, he said there will be many opportunities in coming months to go and help in the rebuilding process.

### PRAY. GIVE.

Current University Graduates in Haiti

Mr. Daniel Telfort

*Mrs. Yolette Emont Saint-Elie*

Rev. Royden Saul

Rev. Maxime Pierre-Pierre

*Mr. Dieupie Cherubin*

Contact the Office of Missions to donate.

JON MELTON

In the end, it is God Who is in control. "We may sometimes feel worried and worn, but the same God Who holds the whole world also holds Haiti," said the Rev.

Royden Saul, an '08 graduate living in Haiti. "He has already shown us that He is with us, so we will rely on His promises and continue to serve Him as He leads us."

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### ACADEMY ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME

The Bob Jones Academy all-star basketball team will play Cramerton Christian Academy from Cramerton, N.C., on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Davis Field House.

#### WRITERS' FORUM

BJU creative writing professor Mrs. Jamie Turner will field student questions about her latest novel and writing in general on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Grace Levinson Chapel.

#### JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

Students may attend a Job Interview Workshop Thursday at 6 p.m. in Lecture Room A. The workshop will give students helpful tips for having a successful interview.

## Grab 'n Go introduces residence hall pickup for on-the-go students

SONIA MOHINANI

Breakfast has never been easier for students at Bob Jones University. Since the dining

common now provides morning Grab 'n Go in the residence halls, the first meal of the day can now be picked up in mere minutes. Instead of walking all



AUDREY KROENING

Women residence hall students breeze through Grab 'n Go breakfast line.

the way to the dining common, residence hall students only have to stop by the residence halls of Johnson and Siddons, for men and women, respectively.

"It's the best thing ever," said Phillip Kliever, a senior resident assistant who lives in Johnson.

He has eaten Grab 'n Go in the residence halls every day since it began. "It's in my dorm, so that's a real bonus," he added.

Inside the lobby, a cabinet holds a computer for the student to scan his ID card. Students can choose a beverage, fruit and either a bagel or muffins. The line will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Philip Robinson, a senior residence hall student, said he usually got Grab 'n Go in the mornings before it was available in the residence halls. But now, breakfast for him is only a matter of walking downstairs, much more convenient than walking across campus.

"The guys' dorms are about as far from the dining common as you can get and still be on campus," he said.

Philip said that for the men students who had morning classes in the Alumni Building, it was a nuisance to have to walk to the dining common and back just for breakfast.

Regular Grab 'n Go will still be available at the dining common, including the hot sandwiches, which the dining common cannot offer in the residence halls.

According to Mr. Tim Davis Sr., the director of the dining common, in past years, a number of students have requested having Grab 'n Go in the residence halls and the president's advisory counsel has recommended it, but only this year did it become a reality.

Mr. Davis said having extra student workers this year was the factor that made it possible.

» Grab 'n Go p. 4



Taking a look back at the past decade

Page 5

NL face-off: Sigma vs. Lanier

Page 6



Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 40° Low 31°	High 41° Low 24°	High 47° Low 26°
chance of precip. 70%	chance of precip. 30%	chance of precip. 0%



## the COLLEGIAN

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Greenville, SC 29614-0001  
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## Setting new day's resolutions

At the close of the first month of 2010, the telltale signs of a new year remain evident on campus. Lines for the salad and deli bars in the dining common are still popular. The indoor track in the Davis Field House is still teeming with eager runners fulfilling their new fitness routines. Planners are still neatly keeping class assignments and required meetings in order.

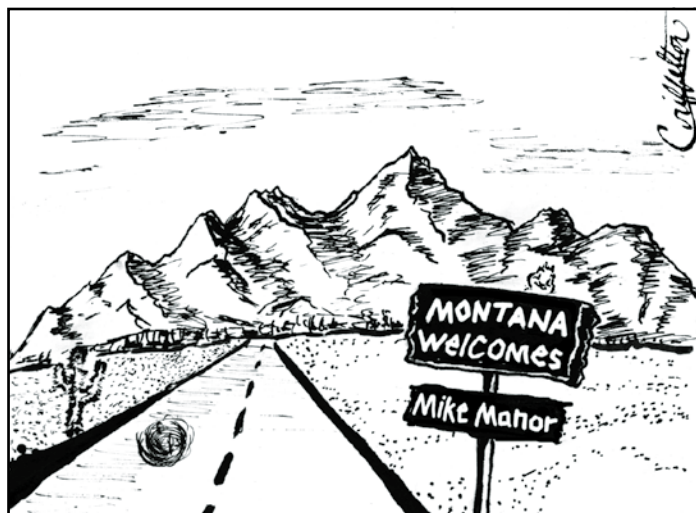
But as with every year, the further we get into a year, the farther we drift away from those lofty goals we label "resolutions." Schoolwork picks up, responsibilities pile on, and our high hopes of hitting the gym everyday or keeping our assignments neatly organized get thrown out the window.

Research has shown that just over half of those who make New Year's resolutions keep them after the first month. A simple Google search of the phrase "keep new year's resolutions" brings up 54,900,000 hits. Countless news articles and websites offer dozens of tips and detailed plans for staying committed to resolutions. Obviously, the fight to keep New Year's resolutions is one that a great many people struggle with.

Perhaps the way to avoid being irresolute in our resolutions is through a simple change in perspective. We usually equate a new year with a fresh start; what about new months? Or even new days?

Each day of life is a new beginning. The failures of yesterday are past, and nothing we do can change what has already happened. But if we take one day at a time and treat each new day like we would the beginning of a new year, we could make it easier to keep those habits changed in the future.

Don't wait around for a new year to start. When you fail to keep a resolution, push all feelings of discouragement aside and start anew the next day.



AFTER THE OPENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICES, MONTANA DECIDED TO UPDATE ITS WELCOME SIGN.



MOLLY JASINSKI

It's 2010, which means that we've not only made it through another year, but also another decade. As we anticipate the future, I can't help marveling at all the things we've lived through and experienced in this past decade.

Y2K came and went without any harm. 9/11 was a day that changed our lives forever. Anthrax threats made us afraid to open the mail. Technology exploded and the Internet, Facebook and Twitter became vital parts of our lives. A historic new president was elected. The list goes on.

It's almost mind-blowing to consider how our lives have changed, for better or for worse, through these events. What makes it even more interesting is when you consider God's grace through it all.

On Dec. 31, 1999, my family made a time capsule and put it away for 10 years. This past New Year's Eve, we were finally able to open it after years of anticipation. Inside, we had placed newspaper clippings, pictures and information sheets about ourselves that we had filled out in 1999.

It was fascinating to read

what the 11-year-old version of me predicted for my current life. Eleven-year-old me wrote that I would be in a college room (I wasn't even sure what those buildings were called at the time), going to veterinary school and dating someone. Out of all of those, only the one about living in a college room is currently true.

God has a way of changing the course of our dreams and circumstances in a way that only He knows is best for us. Ten years ago, I would have been devastated to find out that I would never go on to be a veterinarian. But God definitely knew what was best, and I can completely see His guiding to get me where I am now, happily majoring in print journalism.

After reading the contents of the time capsule, my family decided to write out predictions for what our lives will be like in 10 more years, just for the fun of it. I was completely stumped.

Who knows where I'll be 10 years from now? I might be married; I might not. I might have kids; I might not. I might be working at my dream job; I might not.

During my high school days I discovered a powerful verse which I have often referred back to whenever things don't immediately make sense. The verse? Jeremiah 29:11, which says, "For I know the thoughts I think toward you . . . thoughts of peace, and not of evil."

I don't know what the next decade will bring, but I'm OK with that. My God knows, and that's what matters.

Barely anything.

Peter **Shamblin**  
Greenville, S.C.

A light dusting.

Caroline **Sebris**  
Florida

## How much snow did you get over the holidays?

Around 2 feet.

Melodie **Melchert**  
Wisconsin

Around 2 feet.

Becca **Rebert**  
Maine

15 inches at its peak.

Jonathan **McDavid**  
Pennsylvania

talk  
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING



# BJU faculty, staff retirees: ministry through the years

TIM KEESEE

The faculty and staff of Bob Jones University who have served the university family and invested their lives in the students often continue their ministry even after retiring. Some retirees, after giving most of their lives to the work at the University, still stay involved in campus life, live nearby and continue to serve.

One of these faculty retirees is Dr. Ed Panosian who came to BJU in 1948 to study history and Bible. He surrendered his life to the Lord as a college student, but it was initially unclear to him what his next step should be. Dr. Panosian recalled, "When I was in my senior year with no indication of what I was going to do, the dean of the College of Arts and Science called me in and asked me if I would be interested in assisting in the history department."

Dr. Panosian accepted the position, teaching History of Civilization as a graduate assistant and studying church history.

"As Abraham's servant said when he had found the bride for his master's son, 'I being in the way, the Lord led me.' That's my testimony," Dr. Panosian said. "I didn't know what



Miss Juanita Learn, a BJU retiree, helps out part time in the Mack Library.

I was going to do, but the door was opened and I did not know anything more than to walk through that open door, and thus found the place of God's appointment for my life."

Dr. Panosian taught at the University for 52 years and retired in 2004.

Being a professor of history was much more than a job for him—it was his mission. "As I taught history, I was concerned to help people see the hand of God through the centuries. The lectern became my pulpit," he said.

Students often see Dr.

Panosian around the campus. As part of his exercise and as an opportunity to see students, he walks from his home on campus to the dining common to bring lunch back to his wife. He attends public performances and artist series. Dr. Panosian also presents his first-person history lectures at churches around the country.

Another retiree who remains active in campus life is

Miss Juanita Learn. Miss Learn majored in office administration as a student at BJU and began working for the University when she was a junior. After graduation she worked as the secretary to the dean of women and then filled a variety of positions, which included organizing the summer ensembles and working as Dr. Dwight Gustafson's secretary.

She also served for 27 years as the secretary for Dr. Bob Jones Jr., organizing the details and keeping the wheels turning behind the scenes of the "big picture" during a time of great growth in the University's influence and scope, but also during many hardships in the University's history.

Miss Learn served at BJU for a total of 49 years before retiring. She currently works part time in the archives room at the library.

"I enjoy the opportunity of continuing to serve the Lord here," she said.

In addition to working at the library, she likes to stay involved with campus life. "I

attend all the artist series and vespers." She is also involved with a group of retirees organized by retired BJU professor Mr. Billy Lanier. The group frequently takes day trips around the region and occasional longer excursions. "This past October we went to Nova Scotia on a cruise," she said. Mr. Lanier is currently planning a trip for the retirees to visit Lancaster, Pa., and to take a cruise on the Mediterranean Sea.

About 95 retirees are members of the group and meet regularly. Most of them live in the Greenville area, but some who travel with the group live as far away as Colorado and Texas. In addition to traveling together, the retirees celebrate birthdays and holidays as a group to keep in touch with each other and build a sense of community.

BJU is indebted to all the faculty and staff who have served faithfully over the years. By staying involved with the campus life, they continue, even in retirement, to further the University's mission. As Dr. Panosian said, "It's my home."

**ETHIOPIAN AIRLINES FLIGHT CRASHES**  
Ethiopian Airlines Flight 409 from Lebanon crashed Monday en route to Ethiopia with 90 people on board. No survivors have been found.

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# Students, faculty find several uses for hobbies

MELISSA AFABLE

When Alex Pettit first took a ceramics course two years ago, he didn't realize how an initial interest in pottery would become a hobby he's passionate about today—a hobby that also helps him earn a little extra cash.

A senior art education major, Alex's hobby of pottery serves not only as a recreational activity, but also helps him earn his degree. Alex relies mostly on word-of-mouth advertising between students to sell his pottery. "It's not going to be the only thing I lean on for financial stability, but it's something that I can do on the side," he said.

Alex is one of several students and professors at Bob Jones University who have found ways to expand their handcrafting hobbies to support their education-building experiences.

Julia Mongold, a freshman special education major, makes purses with retro designs and '70s floral patterns. She said she was inspired to start making purses after work-

ing at JoAnn Fabric and Craft store.

The prospect of making a bit of extra cash during school is one reason Kristen Lee enjoys keeping up her hobby of making jewelry. Kristen, a senior three-dimensional studio art major, makes jewelry that combines ceramic and metals.

Kristen has made a variety of necklaces and earrings that she has been able to sell and give as gifts to her friends. Word-of-mouth remains her biggest form of advertisement.

Even with the current economic slump, Kristen said she finds it easy to sell her pieces because of their unique designs. "[Each design] is all from my head or inspiration from things I've seen," she said.

Although she's been able to sell much of her jewelry, Kristen said she doesn't see herself turning her hobby into a full-time job.

Mr. Gene Merkle, a BJU business professor, said he likes the idea of finding ways to earn extra revenue through hobbies, but cautions against earning money solely from a full-time, hobby-based busi-

ness during an economic recession. "The idea of using a hobby as a secondary source of income and not your primary source is probably a wise move," Mr. Merkle said.

Mrs. Jennifer Moreau, a teaching GA in the history department, sees her hobby of making fabric

jewelry as both a small side business venture and an art form. "I don't think I would want to turn a love like this into a full-time job," Mrs. Moreau said. "The business side of things takes even more time than the art side."

For the past two years, Mrs.

Moreau has incorporated fabrics, metals and pearls into her vintage-inspired jewelry. Her textile jewelry is based on "yo-yos," a 1920s quilting style for fabric flowers that has many connections with history.

Mrs. Moreau said she bases her designs on something a person might find in a store and then adds a twist that catches their attention. "[I try to make it] mainstream enough to be desirable, but different enough to stand out," she said.

Others, like Kristen, prefer keeping their designs edgy. "I want to really be different with my style," Kristen said. "If it's comparable, then I don't make it anymore."

While much time and effort goes into making and selling handmade accessories, passion for the hobby is what keeps artisans like Mrs. Moreau continuing with their craft.

"I love it. I absolutely love it," she said. "I get holes in my fingers when I'm done with everything, but I wouldn't give it up. I really do enjoy it."



GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

Senior art education major Alex Pettit poses by the Sargent Art Building kiln.

## « Grab 'n Go p. 1

Because the decision to start the new system came at the end of the fall 2009 semester, the dining common made preparations quickly. Mr. Davis said

that the facilities management department built cabinets to hold computers, and the IT department helped set up electronic equipment for the new locations.

Grab 'n Go originally started

because of students who needed a quick breakfast, Mr. Davis said. It has grown every year since it first began in 2000.

Mr. Stephen Hall, the supervisor of Grab 'n Go, said that the first day went well.

"It was a lot more crowded than we expected," he said. "It was a good turnout."

Rachel Milavec, a freshman dining common worker who currently serves Grab 'n Go in the residence halls, said

that during the first couple of days they had so many people come through that they ran out of food. Since then, the dining common has adjusted to the number of students coming.

Mr. Davis estimated that compared to the same day last year when the dining common had more than 300 students come through in the first hour, about 150 more ate Grab 'n Go for breakfast. He plans to put the program into effect permanently. "We hope that it will be a real benefit to the students," he said.

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2009

2008

2007

2006

2005

2004

2003

2002

2001

2000

RETROSPECT...

We asked. You answered. Here are the issues and factors of the past year and decade that had the most impact on lives among the student body. *Collegian* staff writers polled over 300 students on topics, issues and moments that stood out the most to them from 2009, as well as the past decade.

Top 5 Defining Moments of the PAST DECADE



1. 9/11
2. The Elections of George W. Bush
3. 2008 Election of Barack Obama
4. The War in Iraq
5. The 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami

TOP 5 POPULAR TRENDS THAT SHOULD HIT THE ROAD



1. Ugg Boots
2. Snugglies (Fleece Robe/Blanket)
3. Zhu-Zhu Pets (Electronic Hamsters)
4. Mustard-Yellow as a Clothing Color
5. Scarves (Worn Year-Round)

TOP 10 MEASURES TAKEN TO SAVE MONEY



1. \$787 Billion Stimulus Package
2. Health Care Bill
3. Swine Flu Pandemic
4. Obama's Plan to Send 30,000 Troops to Afghanistan
5. Christmas Day Bomber

TOP 5 MEMORIES OF GOLD RUSH DAZE



1. BOJONIC Commercials
2. Fireworks Show
3. Faculty Body Overlaid
4. Dr. Jones Playing the Wii
5. Dr. Berg as Indiana Jones

LIVING IN PAGES OF HISTORY



1. Went shopping less
2. Didn't buy things not necessary to survival
3. Cut down on fast food
4. Saved gas by running fewer errands
5. Purchased less coffee
6. Did nothing different
7. Found inexpensive textbooks
8. Slept instead of doing activities
9. Texted less
10. Spent more

TOP 5 NEWS HEADLINES



1. \$787 Billion Stimulus Package
2. Health Care Bill
3. Swine Flu Pandemic
4. Obama's Plan to Send 30,000 Troops to Afghanistan
5. Christmas Day Bomber

TEXT BY COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITERS; DESIGN BY ANDY KNOWOTO



# SPORTS & HEALTH

## Spartans rollover Falcons by 23

BRANDON HODNETT

The Sigma Spartans ran past the Lanier Falcons 67-44 Friday night in what started out as a close game.

Sigma point guard Zack Scott carried his team offensively in the 23-point romp.



Dave Peterson goes up for the layup.

## Editor's notes

The Collegian welcomes the High School Invitational Basketball Tournament participants: Central Baptist School, Emmanuel Baptist Christian Academy, First Coast Christian School, Friendship Christian School, Fountain Inn Christian School, S.C. Upstate Homeschool Group, Wilson Christian Academy, and Wood County Christian School.

The men's and women's tournaments feature a winner's bracket and a consolation bracket.

The tournament concludes Friday night with the women's championship game at 6:30 and the men's at 8.

Zack led Sigma with 20 points, including 14 crucial first-half points.

Zack got the scorekeepers' pencils moving right away, putting Sigma up 2-0 with a layup 11 seconds into the game.

Lanier responded with a promising offensive threat of its own. Forward Kris Boland dropped a game-high 21 points and kept the Falcons even with the Spartans in the first half.

With 6:22 left in the first half, the Falcons took the lead, 19-18, with a long 2-pointer by Kris.

This was, however, the last time Lanier had the lead.

Lanier point guard Zach Hale commented on his team's reversal of fortune, attributing their early success to ball movement and teamwork. "The second half [we] started taking bad shots, and missing easy layups and free throws," Zach said. "We gave Peterson and them a lot of put backs and second chance points."

Sigma came out after half-time and tightened up its de-

fense, even with reigning-MVP Dave Peterson on the bench.

Sigma switched back and forth between a 3-2 zone, man-to-man and a zone press.

"Our main thing was to play all types of defense to try to get them confused," Sigma coach Andrew Diaz said. "Try to get some quick turnovers, and try to get some fast-break points."

Dave scored 12 points in the game and swatted five shots. He regularly drew double and even triple coverage in the paint, opening up shots for other Sigma players.

Sigma forward Ben Owen stepped up and contributed a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Lanier's forwards ran into foul trouble beneath the basket, with forwards Mike Meiborg and Mark Ferguson each fouling out in the second half.

Sigma was given 24 foul shots, sinking 14 of them (58 percent). Lanier shot 8/15 (53 percent).

Lanier's Zach Hale said, "We can move on; this is just getting our feet wet, working with a little bit of pressure. We can come back from this."



Spartans' point guard Zack Scott directs the floor as Lanier's Cyril Mirasol plays defense.

GREGORY T. SCHMIDT

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### weekend HIGH SCORES

Will Keller Omega	26
Josh Clater Phi Beta	25
Micah Wright Beta	23
Kris Boland Lanier	21
Zack Scott Sigma	20
Greg Buchanan Kappa Theta	19
Micah Wright Beta	19

### TOP 10

Basketball  
men

Beta Gamma Patriots	1
Sigma Alpha Spartans	2
Zeta Chi Tornadoes	3
Pi Kappa Cobras	4
Lanier Falcons	5
Phi Beta Bulldogs	6
Pi Gamma Royals	7
Alpha Theta Razorbacks	8
Chi Alpha Cavaliers	9
Nu Delta Vikings	10

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# Bulldogs fend off Royals

BEN OWEN

Freshman Josh Clater's free throw with less than a minute left in the game sealed Phi Beta's 50-40 victory over Pi Gamma on Friday.

Josh scored half of the Bulldogs' total points and 19 of his team's 33 second-half points.

The first period of the game was an offensive nightmare as each squad was able to muster only 17 points.

Pi Gamma's guard-oriented lineup couldn't get shots to drop, and Phi Beta's forwards struggled to finish in the paint. Pi Gamma held Phi Beta center Ken Troutman scoreless in

the first half.

Jordan Moody energized Phi Beta in the first half, scoring six points and grabbing multiple rebounds. Pi Gamma was carried by Preston Bulard, who scored seven points and was a force on defense.

Pi Gamma didn't fare much better in the second half, but Phi Beta found offensive rhythm behind the inside play of Josh Clater.

With 13 minutes left in the game and Phi Beta leading 28-24, Josh scored eight straight points and Zach Sparkman nailed a long three-pointer to give Phi Beta a double-digit lead it would

not relinquish.

Freshman Bryce Allen scored 10 points in a five-minute period for Pi Gamma, but the Royals could not overcome the offensive rebounds and put-backs of Josh.

In a last ditch effort, Preston fouled Zach Sparkman to stop the clock, but Zach knocked down both free throws to seal the Phi Beta victory.

Phi Beta senior Zach Sparkman said that his team was looking to work the ball down low against the smaller Pi Gamma team.

"With Josh and Kenny, we have two guys over 6-foot-5 on the floor," Zach said. "[Josh] has great hands. All we have to do is put the ball near him, and he's got an easy bucket. He makes it easy for us guards up top."



AUDREY KROENING

Pi Gamma's Bryce Allen and Phi Beta's Ken Troutman anticipate the rebound.

## Around the League 1/18-1/23

BRANDON HODNETT

### KAPPA CHI 48 BASILEAN 47

The Knights rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit to knock off the Eagles with a clutch jump shot by Mark Heindl with five seconds left.

The Knights' Josh Acree scored 15 and Tom Tabor added 13.

Basilean was led by Michael

Buffaloe's 16, Tom Drake's 13 and Jon DeRyckere's 10.

### OMEGA 78 ZAP 52

Omega bounced back after a loss to Nu Delt to beat ZAP by 26.

Omega's Will Keller led all scorers with 26 points—13 in each half. Justin Almas punched in 18, including six from the free-throw line.

Omega shot 31 foul shots and made 20.

The Skyhawks were led by Jacob Fox's 14, Mike Gorham's 13 and Lonnie Harvis' 12.

### BETA 78 NU DELTA 29

Micah Wright's five 3-pointers were enough to keep the game far out of reach for the Vikings. Micah finished with 19 and Kyle McVey added 15 points. Dan Vazquez scored 12.

Vikings Matt Huntington and Mark Inboden split 22 of the team's 29 points. Matt had 12 and Mark 10.

### KAPPA THETA 74 PHI SIGMA 21

Greg Buchanan's 19 points led Kappa Theta's offensive

attack. Ryan Willoughby made 15 points, Tyler Mills 13 and Michael Kulis 10.

Luke Goodwill led Phi Sigma with 10.

### PI KAPPA 66 THETA CHI 16

Pi Kappa's Philip Armstrong led all scorers with 18 points. Teammate Aaron Schuetz scored 14 while Mark Allamon added 11 and Tony Faraj another 10.

### THETA KAPPA 60 OMICRON 26

Panther Jon Brondyke's 17 points led the way to the Panther's first win. Three other Panthers reached double digits in points: Thomas Farley (12), James Girouard (13) and Tim Green (14).

### ZETA CHI 67 BRYAN 8

Zeta Chi guard Ben St-Ulme punched in 14 of his game-high 16 points in the first half. Guard Josh Baun added 10. Every player in Z's lineup scored in the game.

### ALPHA 47 CHI ALPHA 44

The Alpha Razorbacks fended off a late Chi Alpha Cavalier comeback and held on to the victory.

Alpha's Brandon Moss and Jeremy Bohler scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Cavs hit seven 3-pointers in the game, including four by guard Zach Bruce who led the Cavs with 14 points. Brad Toulson added 11. The Cavs fought back from a 15-point deficit in the second, but were unable to complete the upset.

### BETA GAMMA 69 PI GAMMA 35

Micah Wright led all scorers with 23 points, including five 3-pointers, helping Beta Gamma improve to 2-0. Beta guard Dan Vazquez chipped in 10 points in the victory.

Pi Gamma guard Rich Harris broke the double-digit mark, scoring 12 as the Royals fell to 0-2. The teams were tied six minutes into the game, but Beta took over from that point and never looked back.

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**Game of the Week**

**Editor's Prediction**

**Sigma VS Alpha**

Saturday, 8:15  
**58-38**

sports **Lingo**

**posterize**

(verb) in basketball, to dunk over an opponent attempting to play defense



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