

the COLLEGLIAN

www.collegianonline.com

Vol. 22 No. 25 • Friday, April 24, 2009 • Bob Jones University • Greenville, SC

Debate teams to argue foreign aid



Representing Theta Alpha, Renee Smith and Freyja Naler will compete against Bryan's team in the debate finals.

BRENNA SMITH

The Bryan debate duo of Matt Baker and Seth Wartak will attempt to break the society's losing streak this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall. Bryan has tried—and failed—to secure the title of Inter-Society Debate Champion for the past two years.

"Bryan has lost finals for the last two years in a row, but I think three is the charm for us this year," Matt said.

Theta Alpha's Renee Smith and Freyja Naler, however, are vying for the same title and say they aren't letting anyone get in their way. The two will argue that the United States should significantly reform foreign aid to African nations, while Matt and Seth will fight to maintain the status quo.

"One of [Bryan's] teams has already heard our case, so [Matt is] probably going to be expecting some of the arguments we're bringing," Renee said. "We're just going to have to work hard and get more evidence so [our case] is pretty much unbeatable."

The amount of time spent researching a topic is staggering. Renee spent 40 hours preparing Theta Alpha's case during the week of Bible Conference alone. She estimates she researched for 70 hours in all.

Renee says the hardest part of debate is finding evidence. She gathers it from her research and then organizes and formats it so it is easy to retrieve while she is competing

» Debate p. 8



Seth Wartak and Matt Baker will represent Bryan in the debate and try to end their society's two-year losing streak.

CAMPUS NEWS

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

The University Concert Band will perform today at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall. The theme of the performance is "Imagination," which will feature pieces including "After a Gentle Rain" by Anthony Iannaccone and "A Symphony of Fables" by Julie Giroux.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE CONCERT

The University Chorale will perform in the War Memorial Chapel today at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Free tickets are available at Programs and Productions and at the Music Library.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship debate for BJU's intramural forensic competition will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

New novel links real-life issues, gospel

MELISSA AFABLE

Christy Award-winning author Jamie Langston Turner will hold a book signing from noon until 2 p.m. on Friday, May 8, at the Campus Store for the release of her newest book, *Sometimes a Light Surprises*.

The author of seven novels, Mrs. Turner teaches creative writing in the Department of Professional Writing and Publication. She and her husband, Dan, have both taught at BJU for 38 years.

Mrs. Turner said *Sometimes a Light Surprises* is distinct from her previous novels because the viewpoint constantly shifts between several characters, only one of whom is a Christian.

"Rather than a linear progression observed through a single lens, this plot is like an arena with several characters viewing the events from different angles."

The novel deals with many

real-life issues, revolving mostly around the difficulties in building and mending relationships.

"It's not a happy, light book where everything falls into place," she said, "but it is a story of hope."

The novel tells the story of Ben Buckley who mourns the loss of his wife, whose murder remains unsolved after 20 years. Shortly before her death, she had become a Christian, a change that angered Ben. His grief over her death is doubled by the guilt he still feels over this resentment. Ben copes by withdrawing from all relationships, including those with his four children.

Ben now runs a large home-and-garden business, where an unlikely young woman named Kelly Kovatch applies for a job. Against his better judgment he hires her, thus beginning a surprising journey of healing and growth for both of them.

Mrs. Turner said the charac-

ter of Kelly, who was home-schooled, is a tribute to the many home-schooled students who have taken her writing classes.

"I've been really impressed with these students," Mrs. Turner said.

The various issues that Ben and Kelly face show how God creates a mosaic of people, events and places to reveal His perfect plan.

"One thing I really was interested in [during] the writing of this book was the mysteries of life, and the little bits and pieces that God brings into our lives that sometimes we see no purpose for," she said. "And yet, later we can see how that was used for good."

Instead of detailing an actual salvation experience "on stage,"



Mrs. Turner's new novel highlights broken and mended relationships and God's sovereign grace.

Mrs. Turner prefers to show convincing results of conversion in a character's life. Incorporating biblical truth to tell a beautiful

» Turner p. 8

Behind the Lens: An inside look at photography

Page 5



Softball season finale: Cardinals battle Bear Cubs

Page 7



Friday



High 82° Low 58°

chance of precip. 0%

Saturday



High 81° Low 59°

chance of precip. 10%

Sunday



High 79° Low 57°

chance of precip. 10%

the COLLEGIAN

Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614-0001
www.collegianonline.com

The Collegian is the Bob Jones University student newspaper. The paper is published weekly with issues out on Fridays. For advertising information, contact David Nichols (864) 242-5100, ext. 2728 campusmedia@bju.edu. All contents © 2009, Bob Jones University.

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editor@bju.edu
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Putting feet to the truth over break

Camp. Internship. Summer school. Work. Missions trip.

In a little over two weeks, many of us will be leaving the campus to begin our long-awaited summer vacation. But as we prepare to spend the summer away from the academic setting, there's one thing we can't forget: to continue in the things we've learned.

We're all familiar with the theme, "Putting Feet to the Truth," that Dr. Jones has focused on throughout this year, and we've all heard numerous chapel messages that have highlighted this theme. We've been reminded that we have the responsibility to live our lives so others can clearly see the light of Christ. We've been challenged to embrace our faith.

Summer break is the perfect time to take what we've learned this year and "put feet to the truth," but often we forget what we've learned even though it has been drilled into our heads over and over again.

How many times have you come to the end of summer break, only to realize that you could have made better use of your time?

Before you go home, take the time to look back and reflect on what the Lord has taught you this year—both academically and spiritually. We say we're studying at a Christian institution to become more like Christ and to prepare to serve others, but will we go home and minister to others in our churches, neighborhoods and families? Or will we sit back and seclude ourselves in our own little world?

While giving our minds a rest for a few months is good—and needed—we cannot neglect the responsibility we have to share Christ with those around us. We need to practice what we've learned; we need to use the summer to put feet to the truth.



AFTER MULTIPLE RESCHEDULINGS DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER, SOCIETIES ARE READY TO RESUME SOFTBALL.



Bubbly—because I'm always pretty happy and try to make people happy by my personality.

Emilee Rehn
freshman



"What one word best describes you? Why?"

Energetic—because I'm talkative and God has given me a passion for lots of things.

Anne Cleland
staff ga

time accepting that not everyone responds the way I do. But once I delved into personality types, some of my friends started to make sense! (You know who you are.)

That's why I have to drag things out of my ISTJ friend like I'm pulling old sticky tack off the dorm room wall—it's not that she's resentful: her personality just likes to keep things to herself.

That's why my Italian family has five members with 15 strong opinions (that are all right), which we share with the tact and finesse of a mafia shootout: we have three ENTJs, characterized by "a tendency to marshal and direct!"

That's why my ENFJ manager thinks he owns my soul and those of the other 25 staff members: ENFJs "have power to manipulate others with their phenomenal interpersonal skills." Scary.

Yes, I considered myself the personality expert...until my ENFJ boss called me out on it.

"Ali," he said (or something like this), "you're all into this, but are you any more accepting of people because of it?"

Wow. I was learning all about personalities, but still with the approach that I was normal and out to transform the otherlings. Suddenly I realized: what if we were all ESTJs? A world full of Lucy's from the *Peanuts*? No comments please.

A dappled mix of personalities is how God shows his endless variety and flawless order in creation. It's what brings contrasting friends together. It's why "opposites attract." It's why organizations can function. It's why normal is boring and people are so fascinating. And it's why I'm me and you're you.

So really, we're all "normal." Which means none of us are. And you know what? That's really OK.

Joyful—because my hope is in Christ, so I can be content in everything.

Aaron Armstrong
sophomore



ALI ORLANDO

Why won't she talk to me?

Why does he feel the need to micro-manage everything?

Does she have absolutely no concept of a deadline?

Seriously, sometimes I think he is lost in his own little world!

Ever run into frustrations with people? Of course—we all do. To me, my actions and reactions seem pretty normal and logical, so that must mean everyone acting differently is... abnormal and illogical.

Well, last semester one of my teachers introduced our class to an online personality test. After answering 72 questions, you can discover your personality type based on several characteristics: introverted (I) or extroverted (E), iNtuitive (N) or feeling (F), thinking (T) or sensing (S), and judging (J) or perceiving (P).

This muddle of alphabet soup makes more sense once you've received your analysis.

I discovered that I (along with George W. Bush and Lucy from the *Peanuts*) am an ESTJ. We "enjoy organizing and mobilizing people," and hate laziness. And get this: "Much of their evaluation of persons reflects their strong sense of what is 'normal' and what isn't."

I'll admit it—I have a hard

talk
back

PHOTOS BY AUDREY KROENING

Fine arts contestants compete in annual finals

AMELIA PILLSBURY
AND
JOSHUA PRIVETT

SPEECH CONTEST

The winners in speech for this year's Commencement Contest will be chosen after finalists perform their pieces for the final time Saturday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Poetry and Dramatic Reading categories will be held at 6:30 p.m., and the Duo Acting category will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Sixteen people will be performing in the three categories

that evening. The winners from each category will perform at the Contest Awards Honors Recital on May 7.

The Commencement Contest has long been a tradition at BJU.

"The speech contests started in the early days of the school," said Dr. Lonnie Polson, chairman of the Division of Speech Communication in the School of Fine Arts.

MUSIC CONTEST

The music contest finals of the Commencement Contest will be

held Monday at 7 p.m. in Stratton Hall and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the War Memorial Chapel.

Monday's contest will feature the piano, woodwinds and brass contests; Tuesday's contest will feature the strings, women's voice and men's voice contests.

Music majors and all students taking music lessons this semester will attend one of the contests.

Dr. Ed Dunbar, chairman of the Division of Music, said the reason BJU holds the music contests and requires all music majors to enter is to prepare the musicians for their careers.

"The contest itself allows students to really do what they're going to do after they graduate, and that is learn a piece on their own," he said.

ART CONTEST

Winners of this year's art Commencement Contest will be announced on Thursday, May 7, at the Contest Awards Honors Recital.

Students submitted their art

entries for the annual art contest by April 16. This art has been on display in the Exhibition Corridor of the Sargent Art Building since Monday and will remain there until May 9.

A committee of art faculty judges the art in three general categories: 2-D, 3-D, and graphic design. They will choose three finalists from the choices in the corridor: a winner, first place runner-up and second place runner-up.

According to Mr. Jay Bopp, chairman of the Division of Art for the School of Fine Arts, the competition serves an academic purpose.

"The whole reason for [the competition] is for an educational experience. Having [the students] involved in competitions helps them hone that ability to meet a deadline [and] get [all the materials] in—even if they don't win," Mr. Bopp said.

Contest Finals Schedule

SPEECH

Poetry and Dramatic Reading

4/25/09
6:30 p.m.
Stratton Hall

Duo Acting

4/25/09
7:30 p.m.
Stratton Hall

MUSIC

Piano, Brass Woodwinds

4/27/09
7 p.m.
Stratton Hall

Strings, Women's Voice, Men's Voice

4/28/09
7 p.m.
War Memorial Chapel

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IRAN IM-PRISONS U.S. JOURNALIST

Iranian officials arrested and convicted U.S. journalist Roxana Saberi of spying. Saberi, a native of North Dakota, has been living in Iran since

2003, freelancing for National

Public Radio and writing a book on Iranian culture. President Obama has called for Saberi's immediate release.

NATO THWARTS PIRATE ATTACK

NATO warships and aircraft thwarted a pirate attack Sunday after seven pirates attempted to board a Norwegian tanker. NATO forces chased the pirates for several hours before ending the pursuit by firing warning shots at the pirate craft.



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Life after graduation: things you should know

DAN GASS

Seniors, remember those days when the goal of your life was to graduate from college? That goal will be accomplished in 22 days for more than 700 seniors. And after the pictures and the receptions . . . then what? Here are the top ten things you need to know about life after graduation, compiled from BJU graduates from 2005 to 2008 who learned these lessons the hard way.



10. There's a lot you don't know.

Even if you're one of those seniors with a job and living arrangements set up after graduation, there's a lot you don't know—about work, about life in general. And it's going to take a while to learn.



9. Make friends with co-workers.

At school you might work 10 to 20 hours a week, but out in the workforce you'll be working at least 40 hours a week—if not more. Aside from your family, you'll see your co-workers the most. Don't ignore them, even if they don't hold to the same standards you do.



8. Don't forget your family.

You never graduate from your family. And it might be easy to lose contact when you're miles away and busy.



7. Dating is different.

Ladies, BJU men tend to be less forward in stating their dating intentions. Men outside of BJU, however, may be a lot more direct when they want to date you. "In the real world a guy will just walk up to you, and tell you you're pretty and that he wants to meet up sometime," said Jennifer Wright, a 2008 December graduate in creative writing. "Probably the weirdest pick-up line I've heard is, 'So, what are you, like 30?' I'm 21, so he lost ground big-time right there."



6. Maintain what you own.

And if you don't know how, learn how. That includes rotating tires on your car and changing the oil. "I think it's important to take care of what God has given you," said Rebekah Foster, a piano pedagogy graduate who teaches piano and also works at a medical billing office.



5. Plan a budget.

And ask other people for help with it. There will be expenses that you haven't planned for. "I didn't quite realize how much money it took to move out and become financially independent," said Beth Alexander, a 2008 nursing graduate now working as a registered nurse. "Cell phone plans, Internet access, health insurance and initial housing furnishings—anything from plates to a washing machine—are costs that can be easily forgotten when planning a budget."



4. Be responsible.

You have a degree—theoretically, you know how to take care of yourself and have an elementary knowledge of your field. "Don't go around with an I-know-it-all attitude; you'll be embarrassed," said Beth Harven, a 2008 graduate and current English faculty GA. "But be confident in what you know and willing to share it with others."



3. Know what your standards are.

Through school and family, you've developed personal standards. Now it's time to be responsible to enforce your own rules.



2. Don't worry.

God's in control, and He will provide you the money and the future you need. It takes one day at a time to find out what He has for you.



1. Trust God.

College should have taught you this principle, but you need to keep applying it. "It's a challenge to stick to our budget and keep my hungry husband happy," said Heidi Haase Smith, a 2008 grad. "But God has continually provided above and beyond our needs. We've also learned to step out on faith and give more money to the Lord's work even though we don't have much to give."

TEXT BY DAN GASS; DESIGN BY JEN WETZEL

WATER WARS

BOTTLED VS TAP

It's a battle that has raged for years: the tap versus bottled water war. So which one is healthier? Which one is more practical? When is convenience more important?

Bottled water has been growing in popularity in recent years, despite the fact that the average price for a 12-ounce bottle of water hovers around a dollar. Statistics from the Beverage Marketing Corporation show that Americans bought more than 8.8 billion gallons of water in 2007, which equals almost

30 gallons of water per American. The portability, taste and cleanliness of bottled water seem to be the main pulls for people who prefer to pay a few dollars to get water on the go.

Junior Caleb Tluchak said he buys bottled water, especially flavored ones, when at school because he prefers the taste. "Flavored water is the way to go," he said.

But to some people, you just can't beat

» **Water** p. 8

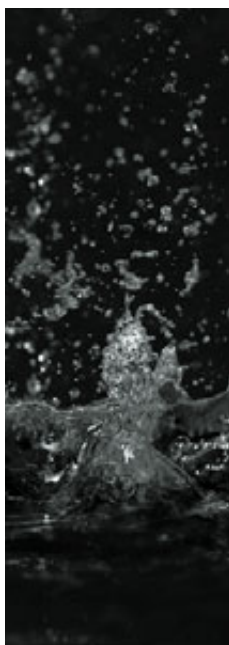
TASTE TEST: can you tell the difference?

Think you can tell the difference between bottled water and tap water? Better yet, can you tell the difference between popular bottled water brands such as Aquafina and Dasani?

The Collegian presented this challenge to students and found the results to be a bit surprising. Despite the confidence of the water taste testers, the majority of their taste buds were confused by the end.

The highest percentage of correct guesses went to the tap water, with a little more than 50 percent.

When it came to guessing between Dasani and Aquafina, however, most of the participants were easily confused. Only 30 percent were able to correctly guess which one was Aquafina, and 20 percent were able to guess Dasani.



TEXT BY MOLLY JASINSKI; PHOTOS BY GREGORY T. SCHMIDT; DESIGN BY JEN WETZEL

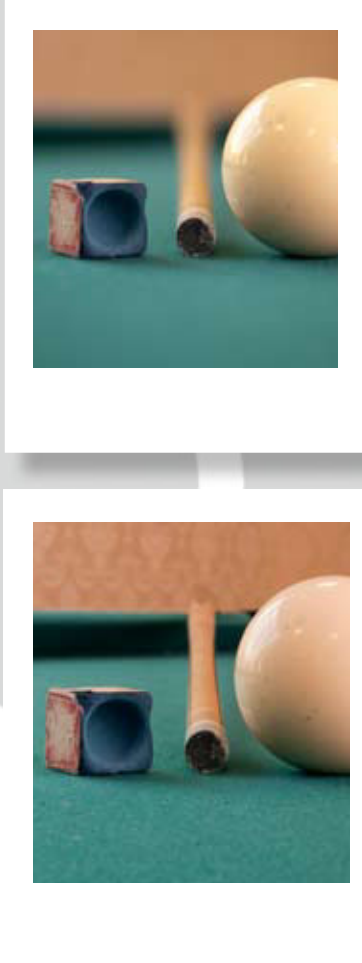
Shutter speed (sometimes referred to by the symbol "Tv") determines how quickly the curtain opens and closes, which exposes the camera's film or digital sensor to light, creating the picture. A slower shutter speed will allow light to enter the camera for a longer time. This can help brighten an image, but will create blur in moving objects. A faster shutter speed will reduce blur but will result in a darker image if the setting has low lighting.

Tv / Shutter



Aperture (also referred to by the symbol "Av") determines the F-Stop. The lower the F-Stop, the wider aperture becomes. Aperture determines the volume of light that can enter the camera, which is directly related to "depth of field" or length of the focus. A wide aperture results in a more shallow focus; a narrow aperture carries the focus farther into the image.

Av / Aperture



ISO or film speed refers to the film's or digital sensor's sensitivity to light. A higher ISO results in higher sensitivity to light and vice versa. While shooting in daylight, use a lower ISO. Too high of an ISO will result in graininess (film) or noise (digital). Use a higher ISO in a darker setting to make the medium more sensitive to the available light and brighten the image.

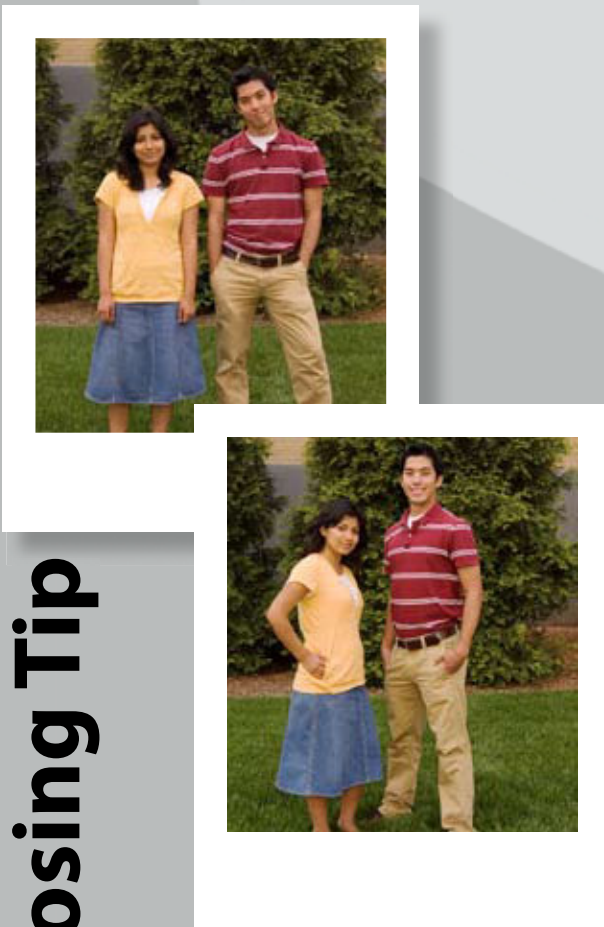
ISO



Behind the Lens: *Photographer's Insights*

Posing Tip

Proper posing of a subject will result in a more flattering, true-to-life image. It's always better to have a subject positioned at an angle toward the camera, rather than straight-on. Tilting a person's head may result in a more feminine appearance and generally should be avoided for men.



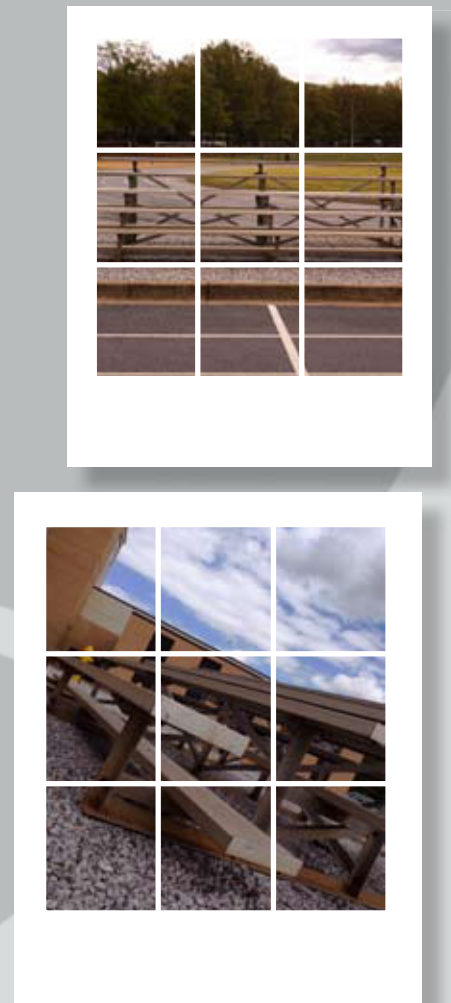
Distortion

Distortion occurs when the lens of the camera is held too close to its subject, resulting in an image that is out of proportion. This can be avoided by stepping away from the subject; if a close-up is desired, use the zoom feature rather than physically moving the lens closer to the subject.



Rule of Thirds

Dividing a photo into thirds, both vertically and horizontally, will result in four points of intersection. Place the "weight" or main subject of the photo on or near one of these points in order to create a more visually pleasing image.



SPORTS & HEALTH

Cavs take Alpha in three sets

SARAH CENTERS

The Chi Alpha Cavaliers came back for a win over the Alpha Theta Razorbacks in a three-set volleyball game last Saturday.

Chi Alpha came into the game missing key players Tyler Trometer, Paul Finkbeiner and Brett Stowe.

Alpha, last year's American League championship team, had lost only to Z before facing the Cavs. Despite the loss, Alpha still advanced to the playoffs this week.

Disappointed in the loss, Alpha's coach and player Ben Jarvis said that this was one of the worst games Alpha has played this season.

But the first set was nothing for Alpha to be ashamed of, winning 25-14. Joe Tillman's serves caused a number of back-row errors for the Cavs, and solid hitting from Chip Delaney and Ben Jarvis led Alpha to the win. Ben Jarvis found his spot on the court, spiking six of the last seven points for Alpha.

"Alpha is by far the best serving team we have played this year," said the Cavs' power hitter Tony Nelson. "They really put pressure on us to get a good first hit."

Set two was a different story. Alpha started hitting the ball out-of-bounds and in the net, committing 14 offensive errors and giving the Cavs a 25-14 win.

The last set had the Cavs' Tony Nelson's name all over it. He hit for four points and blocked for one.

Alpha only hit and blocked to earn five points, gaining the rest from poor Chi Alpha hits. Tony Nelson's last two attempted hits were blocked, but the ball fell out-of-bounds, resulting in Chi Alpha's 15-9 victory.

Tony Nelson said that Chi Alpha's ability to block and keep plays alive made all the difference in the last two sets.

"Playing them in a best-of-five game in the playoffs should be fun," Tony said. "Hopefully we can execute right from the start and play to our full potential."



LYNDA HENDRIX

Chi Alpha's Ben Skaggs bumps the ball over the net as Alpha's frontline anticipates.

Students weigh in on summer fitness

MELISSA AFABLE

Joining a gym may be the preferred means of staying in shape this summer, but lack of time and money can prevent many students from doing so. Some students use alternate ways to stay in shape over summer break.

NOAH SMITH

"I'm actually not joining a gym this summer. I do camp work with teens, and we do a lot of physical activity together. Even though I'm pretty active with the kids, I do try to do a little extra to keep in better

shape. I may go run in the morning or in my free time. I do pushups every morning and night. As long as I keep myself doing it, it makes it harder to get out of the habit."

LISA POPWELL

"I love to run! I personally believe it's the best way to stay in shape. I live right by Furman, so running there is always good. Greenville has great places to run. I also like to do my own little aero-

bics workouts (lunges, crunches and squats), and we just got a total gym, so I'm hoping to incorporate that into my schedule as well."

DORCAS JEW

"I play tennis four to five times a week, do at least the minimum weight routine with free weights, occasionally run with my sister (about once a week) and do sports nights with my youth group."

VANESSA AYERS

"I work at a camp all summer that uses a community center for our main location. So I have free access to a gym and I work out every other day. But I also play tennis

and ultimate Frisbee on a regular basis throughout each week."

KATIE GIBSON

"I'm working at camp, so I won't really have time. But I am going to try to run or swim in the mornings."

JEFF HOPKINS

"Every summer I try [to] play in a 6-on-6 soccer league run by my high school coach. Though it's not a physically demanding sport, I often am out on the golf course two or three times a week."

MARIE TAVERNESE

"My family and I all share a

treadmill. My parents are runaholics, so fighting for a time on the treadmill is no different from fighting for a time slot in the women's fitness center. I usually run for almost an hour every day during the break. After a run, I try to follow up on some situps, crunches and lunges."

DEE REASON

"I usually run every other day for two to four miles, and we have a weight machine in our house that I use on the days I don't go running. I also play basketball, road hockey, soccer and swim during any free time I have during the day."

TOP 10

Volleyball
men

Softball
women

Lanier	1	Beta Epsilon
Beta Gamma	2	Theta Delta
Zeta Chi	3	Tri Epsilon
Pi Gamma	4	Pi Delta
Alpha	5	Beta Chi
Omega	6	Zoe Alethia
Bryan	7	Theta Mu
Chi Alpha	8	Zeta Tau
Basilean	9	Alpha Gamma
Nu Delt	10	Four-way tie

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Cardinals fly past Bear Cubs

MELISSA AFABLE

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals overcame the Beta Chi Bear Cubs with an 11-7 win in five innings Saturday morning.

The Cardinals slammed 25 hits overall while the Bear Cubs were held to 17 hits.

Bear Cub Courtney Shorter carried her team by hitting 3-for-3, and teammate Kara Potts contributed with two hits in three at-bats.

Cardinal Amy Nelson was 4-for-4 with a triple, while Bobbi Frank hit 3-for-3 with a home run.

Cardinal Cherith Douglass started off the inning with a home run to left field, scoring two runs. Katie Gibson hit a double, and a baseman's error let her reach third. Amy Nelson hit her home with a single to left field.

After a single by Cardinal

Bobbi Frank, the bases were loaded. Amber Mills stepped up to the plate and earned a walk, sending Katie Gibson home for the Cardinals' third run.

Cardinal Sarah Clark hit a groundball right back to Bear Cub pitcher Abby LaVigne. Abby snatched the ball and tossed it to catcher Dorcas Jew. Dorcas tagged the plate in time, preventing the Cardinals from scoring again.

Beta Chi responded with two runs in the inning, the first one scored by Courtney Shorter after a groundout. Lynette Carroll scored the second run after teammate Abby LaVigne hit a double to left field.

Both teams scored two runs in the second inning, with the Cardinals hanging on to a 5-4 lead.

The offense came to a standstill in the third inning for both teams.

The Cardinals scored four times off seven hits in the fourth inning, bringing the score to 9-4. Bobbi Frank hit an inside-the-park home run, bringing teammate Amy Nelson home.

Bear Cub Kara Potts started a rally in the bottom of the fourth with a single to center field. Teammate Dorcas Jew followed with a walk, and a triple by Courtney Shorter brought them both home. Courtney scored the Bear Cubs' last run after Kristen Lee hit her home.

In the fifth inning, Beta Epsilon scored two times off five hits. Beta Chi failed to come back in the bottom of the fifth, and the clock ran out, ending the game 11-7.

The Cardinals are first in the National League with a 6-0 standing.

Beta Epsilon also holds this year's volleyball and basketball titles. "We would love to take



Cardinals' Amy Nelson smacks one of her four hits in Saturday's win over Beta Chi.

softball as well," Cardinal coach Katie Gibson said. "To see three

Cardinal banners up in the gym—that's our goal."



Zeta Chi's Chris Pennington leaps and spikes the ball while Basil's Ben Adams defends.

Zeta Chi nets win over Basil

ANDREW HARROD

The Zeta Chi Tornadoes blew past the Basilean Eagles last Friday in men's volleyball action. The Tornadoes won the match in two games, defeating the Eagles 27-25 in game one and 25-21 in game two.

Basilean soared to an early lead in game one by taking advantage of multiple unforced errors by the Tornadoes. In total, Zeta Chi had 17 unforced errors in the first game.

Gradually Zeta Chi forced its way back into the game. Tornadoes' Mark Leeper slammed three kills down on

Basilean.

After overtaking the lead, it appeared that Zeta Chi would cruise to victory, but Basilean kept fighting, with Ben Adams raining down two hard kills.

Eventually the Eagles would even the score, but a series of unforced Basilean errors allowed the Tornadoes to claim the 27-25 victory in game one.

Both teams started strongly in the second game. Basilean matched Zeta Chi point-for-point. When the teams were even at 13 points, the game quickly swayed in favor of the Tornadoes.

Zeta Chi's Stephen Yates

turned in a strong performance in the second game. Yates smashed five kills to lead his team.

Teammate Tyler Dowland hopped in on the action and slammed two spikes past the Eagles.

Despite falling behind, the Eagles rallied behind Ben Adams, who blasted three kills past the Tornadoes. Basilean continued to climb back, but again, unforced errors proved to be the Eagles' Achilles' heel.

In the end, Stephen Yates spiked the ball crosscourt to put an exclamation point on the Tornadoes' victory.

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Jeremiah Brobst	Jessica Little	Melanie Torres
David Brokke	Lyndsey Lowe	Jonathan Ubben
Mark Dupont	Katie Lynch	Angela Vanaman
Brandon Glenn	Allison Miller	Lydia White

« **Debate** p. 1

in a round.

The Bryan team took a different approach in its preparations, but still achieved the same success as Theta Alpha. “This was pretty much a rush effort,” Matt said. “We’re going to put in a more serious effort now we’re in the finals.”

With the coveted title up for grabs and two teams who

desperately want to claim it, may the best men—or women—win.

« **Water** p. 4

the taste—or price—of tap water. Water fountains and ice machines are readily available for students, and many purchase refillable bottles at the beginning of the year, which can save hundreds of dollars in

a school year.

Many students face a dilemma in choosing because of the kind of water they grew up drinking. The taste of tap water varies from city to city, and many people run into the problem of “hometown loyalty” when living in a different city for most of the year.

A “hometown loyal” from Ninilchik, Alaska, Kristy Knox expressed her divided

thoughts about tap versus bottled water.

“It depends a lot on where the tap water is coming from,” she said. “I love drinking tap water at home because it’s always cold, but I am not very thrilled about drinking tap

water in any [other] city.”

Sources differ on the advantages and disadvantages of tap versus bottled water, but the consensus is that both are beneficial, and it just depends on a person’s preference and budget.

« **Turner** p. 1

story in an artistic style is a powerful way to draw readers to the message of the gospel, she said.

Mrs. Turner does not portray her Christian characters as pushy in their evangelical endeavors, but they’re not timid either.

“I like to show the influence that a Christian can have on the nonbeliever through the genuine love he offers and the daily, faithful life that he lives,” she said.

Sometimes a Light Surprises and Mrs. Turner’s other books can be purchased at Barnes &



Mrs. Turner talks about her newest novel, *Sometimes a Light Surprises*.

Noble, the Campus Store, other Christian bookstores and at Amazon.com.

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