



# LEADERSHIP CAMPS

It seems that everything rises and falls on leadership. More and more we are seeing young people step up and make a difference for Jesus Christ on their teams and campuses. They are often hungry to learn how to be a servant-leader and how to reach their peers. When student-athletes understand how to become spiritual leaders, a campus revolution occurs.

Leadership Camps are for student-athletes, Huddle coaches and volunteers who serve as leaders on their local campuses. The camp focuses on teaching practical skills for Christian growth and biblical leadership, the development as an effective campus leader and the training for spiritual, organizational and motivational tools for use in the FCA Campus Ministry.



## LEADERSHIP CAMP SCHEDULE

### MON

Registration  
Team Meeting  
Competition  
Dinner  
Team Meeting  
Huddles  
Lights Out

### TU, WED, TH

Rise and Shine  
Quiet Time  
Breakfast  
Spiritual Disciplines  
Competition  
Huddle Training  
Huddles  
Lunch  
Team Building Activities  
Electives/Workshops  
Free Time  
Dinner  
Team Meeting  
Huddles  
Lights Out

### FRI

Rise and Shine  
Quiet Time  
Breakfast  
Team Meeting  
Departure

*"In the eight years we've been doing this camp, it was perhaps the best yet!"* Scott

*Williams, camp director for Buies Creek FCA Leadership Camp in North Carolina, exclaimed. "God continues to show up and transform and excite campers for the start of school and the chance to impact their campus using FCA!"*

## CAMP IMPACT

### POST-CAMP GUIDE | By Susie Magill and Clay Meyer

Do you remember the first time you went to camp? You probably felt a bit of anxiety leading into it, even on the trip there.

What is it going to be like? Will I get along with my roommate? Is the whole thing really even worth it?

Emily Ladymon, a junior at Clarkton High School in Clarkton, Mo., remembered the feelings of not knowing what to expect when she headed for Mid-Missouri Leadership Camp.

"We were asking other kids what happens at camp—is it scary or fun?" she recalled. "My friends and I were freaking out. We made ourselves sick the first two weeks before camp because we hated that we had to room with girls we didn't know and because we knew we wouldn't get to see each other that much."

Despite all the well-wishes that parents or

friends offer before the trip, the worries still come. But you fight your way through them either through prayer or by occupying your mind with something else until the trip is over and you are finally at camp. That's when the real experience begins. The world slips away, and you are surrounded by and immersed in the love of Jesus Christ.

"It was all pretty amazing," said KaeLeigh Brown, a junior at Marshall High School in Marshall, Mo., who attended the same camp as Emily. "After the games we would all gather in one room. It was great to share the experiences and faith."

Even the pre-camp fears and anxieties of rooming with strangers eventually become distant



memories after camp. Said Emily: "[My roommate and I] became really good friends when we were rooming together. I am very thankful that I got to room with a girl I didn't know because it made me come out of my shell. She and I clicked right away."