New Student Programs prepares for summer

RACHEL SMITH
Reporter

New Student Programs staff and student leaders are finalizing existing summer programs and preparing for new programs for 2017 Orientation and beyond.

During the fall semester, New Student Programs staff selected nine Student Leadership Team members and a large group of Line Camp leaders, who work a leadership development class during the spring semester. Coordinator for New Student Leadership Kimberly Smith, new New Student Programs staff recognition that housing Orientation and Line Camp is a university effort. "Even though we've been tasked with the programming, it's the campus community that makes it happen," Black said. "It's very easy to be a part of a community that's also excited about partnering with us. They're Baylor programs more than anything else.

Black said she looks forward to welcoming students to a time they have never experienced before, Baylor Family and the opportunity to influence their community.

"We get to embody a spirit of hospitality," Kimberly Black, Coordinator for New Student Leadership said. "I look forward to seeing our student leaders doing that really well.

Black said this is the hopes for incoming students to form points of connection during summer programs and to call Baylor their home.

"For our leaders, they know how much they need them and, vocally, that they are very excited to have students from where they can be free to have a meaningful time," Black said.

New Student Programs website. Line Camp will occur in 12 sessions – eight traditional and four specialty sessions – from June to August. Winchester, Virginia, freshman Carli Lynch will also serve as a Line Camp leader this summer. Though Lynch did not attend Line Camp previously, she said she wanted to work with incoming students.

"It's just really an awesome opportunity to be that first face that they walk on campus and encourage them that this is the right place that can be their home for the next four years," Lynch said.

Lynch said many students are ready to start over high school. "Everyone has been hearing of these students and praying for them, so be the people that can make it happen," Lynch said. "I try to not isolate myself from other people."
COLUMN

Keep an eye on activity of Tea Party

BROOKE BENTLEY

While most of America remains preoccupied with the finding between Donald Trump and Diane Sawyer, a new party is on the rise, and I would argue that it has the potential to qualify as a new third party. The Tea Party recently made a prominent breakthrough in Congress through the Freedom Caucus, whose loudest and most powerful members are both political science majors from Georgetown.

In their singlehanded takeover of the Republicans in Congress, the Tea Party is demonstrating just how fundamental their policies may be to the American political system. In addition to voting power, their money—rather than becoming wholly Libertarian. They are reshaping the conservative movement by adding rough edges to the merit and constitutionality of what has been in an uproar. News statements they were trying to get their names in Arab countries, the importance of the Holocaust and not the religious secretary and not the religious life of women and believe that the best way to accomplish it is through the private sphere. Of course, both conservatives and a liberal, a joke tells us two things of thinking are not exclusively exchanged. How one looks at the conservative act of ideas, there is nothing inherently anti-woman about them. There is not much in a simple joke to indicate that perhaps not this view is not inherent to conservatism. So, in order to respect conservations, but they should not ridicule other sayings of all of conservative fiction.

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COLUMN

You can be conservative and feminist, too

ELAYNE ALLEN

The phrase “conservative feminist” probably entrys people from the political left and right. Some feminists might assume that a conservative worldview is inherently contradictory to feminism, but there is a lot of conservative feminism that doesn’t necessarily go as far as you might “Junior.” But kinetics and women and kinship are one another. Thus, those who claim that conservative feminism is really for women and believe that the best way to accomplish it is through the private sphere. Of course, both conservatives and a liberal, a joke tells us two things of thinking are not exclusively exchanged. How one looks at the conservative act of ideas, there is nothing inherently anti-woman about them. There is not much in a simple joke to indicate that perhaps not this view is not inherent to conservatism. So, in order to respect conservations, but they should not ridicule other sayings of all of conservative fiction.

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Smith expressed her concern for women at the university her assailant transferred to, pointing out that repeat offenders for sexual assault, especially in college, are extremely common. “I would not be surprised if he assaults another girl, and there will be no record that she’s the first one,” Smith said. “It’s real and scary.”

“It’s not fair that he got to transfer rather than the total base rent due for the lease term divided by the number of installments. Limited time only. See office for details.

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SALUTE Baylor Air Force ROTC members salute the flag in their dress blues during the National Anthem before their Pass in Review on Wednesday at Fountain Mall.
Bear Adventures is a program that aims to create an atmosphere where Waco youth can learn about the environment and healthy lifestyles and participate in outdoor activities.

Bear Adventures began last spring when Davis applied for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Community Outdoor Outreach Program (CO-OP) grant. The year-long grant aims to help uncommon populations discover outdoor activities and learn about the environment, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department website. After receiving the grant in April, Bear Adventures officially started in August 2016. The program has partnered with students from Indian Spring Middle School, Rapoport Academy, Mission Waco and others, Davis said.

“I know these kids, feel pretty cool about getting to have these experiences,” Davis said. “I think they’ve also learned to try different things they might have been scared to try at first. To see their confidence being built in an activity they were unsure of at first has been cool to see.”

Bear Adventures works with students between ages 11 and 18 and allows them to try camping, mountain biking, rock climbing and other outdoor activities. Students from Rapoport will be taking a mountain camping trip this upcoming weekend with the program. Fort Worth superintendent Jessica Cox said teaching the students about nature and preservation is an important part of the activities.

“Traditionally, the coolest part about it is, in my opinion, the most important part about it is that I get to know those kids, and I get to be a bit of a mentor figure,” Cox said. “I get to answer any questions that they have and help them to understand not only how to perform the outdoors act, but also how important the outdoors act is.

In addition to learning how to hold a paddle, cast a line and climb a rock wall, Cox said students are taught the seven “Leave No Trace” principles, which include picking up their trash, being conscious of others and respecting wildlife. Volunteers are always welcome, both Davis and Cox said, and the program is currently looking for a summer intern.

“It’s been really fun because I get to see these kids who wouldn’t necessarily have access to the resources that we’re giving them,” Cox said. “Getting to see the joy that comes from them getting to try these things and coming to enjoy there has honestly been a blessing and it really has reaffirmed for me what I want to do with my life.”

Those interested in volunteering may contact Stephanie Davis, bearadventures@baylor.edu.

ADVENTURE IS OUT ‘BEAR’

Bears Adventures leads Waco youth in outdoor activities

AMANDA HARGETT-GRANATO Reporter

One Baylor organization aims to help students to Waco experience the outdoors by taking advantage of Central Texas’ unique landscapes. Bear Adventures, a program started by coordinator Stephanie Davis, looks to teach Waco youth about healthy lifestyles by helping them participate in outdoor activities such as camping, kayaking and rock climbing.

“I just thought it would be a fun opportunity to get to have fun with kids and get to introduce them to new activities that they’ve never heard of,” Davis said. “That’s so much they can do in Waco, especially Cameron Park.”

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Former basketball star joins football team at McLane Stadium

BEN EVERTT

Baylor football sophomore tight end Idenel Wainright made a change this offseason that is becoming more common in the sports world today.

"Wainright is in the midst of learning how to play football after playing four years of college basketball for the Bears.

The sports world has seen many athletes try different sports in recent years. Some former basketball players have decided to give football a try, and this year, Wainright joins the list of athletes making the jump.

"Wainright was signed by the Dallas Cowboys as an undrafted free agent after having played college basketball.

More recently, former Dallas Cowboys running back DeMarco Murray, and three-year starter Rico Gathers were signed by the Dallas Cowboys last year.

Wainright said going against the physical pace of basketball in practice for three years prepared him for the thicker gridiron.

"It made me football tough," Wainright said. Going against the physicality of basketball was one of the biggest challenges for Wainright.

"He made me football tough," Wainright said of his goals this offseason.

Wainright says this offseason will be crucial in getting into football shape and learning the nuances of the game after years of battling on the hardwood.

"Get bigger," Wainright said. "I can play in the game. But he came to me and said, 'I can play in the game. I know what I'm doing.'"

Wainright initially was not going to play in the spring game, according to head coach Art Briles, but Briles was persuaded otherwise by Wainright.

"I'm proud of him," Briles said. "I did not want him to play in the game. But he came to me and said, 'I can play in the game. I know what I'm doing.'"

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"I've been working on my technique and physicality," Wainright said. "I'm just trying to get bigger, getting stronger, getting faster."

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Wainright has always been a player who has played with a high level of intensity and competitiveness. He has been a vocal leader on and off the field, and his presence will be missed on the basketball team.

"Wainright is one of those players who always brings a positive energy to the team," Briles said. "He has a passion for the game and a thirst for knowledge."
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