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The student body's Electoral Commission announced Wednesday that non-campaign workers are allowed to use personal social media accounts in order to campaign for candidates in the general student body decision.

"This comes after their ruling Tuesday at a mandatory candidate meeting, when Electoral Commissioner Sarah Parks, a senior, said all Baylor students would be prohibited from using personal social media accounts to help the candidates campaign.

In the email, the electoral commissioner and a quarterback of the commission ruled it permissible for non-campaign workers to use personal social media accounts to publicize support for candidates, an alteration to the commission's interpretation of the code on 'Saturday's mandatory candidate meeting.'

At the meeting, the university's Electoral Commission gave new guidelines for the candidates to adhere to during the campaign season, which included specific prohibitions on the use of all personal social media accounts in relation to campaigns.

In Wednesday's email, however, the commission altered the stance after several concerns were raised by candidates about their ability to campaign.

"A non-campaign worker may change their social media accounts to help the candidates campaign," said an email sent Wednesday by the commission to the candidates.

"Suspicious is kind of a relative term," Parks said. "Everything is suspicious to us until we can prove otherwise.

"However, he said no connections directly relates the recent fires.

The Defense would also reported that fires occurred around 11:30 a.m. Sunday at a vacant house in the 800 block of W. 30th Street, at 12:50 p.m. Sunday in the 2100 block of Colorado Avenue and at 2 a.m. Monday.

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Conflicts of interest riddle court’s ruling at expense of IVP

Editorial

On March 18, the Student Court made a decision involving President Lawren Kinghorn and the Student Senate office—removal power and the procedures. The court is questionable and has several conflicts of interest. The Kinghorn case revealed several holes within the Student Body Constitution and the Student Senate Bylaws. It seems, however, that this was the main reason the court decided to hear the case at all. It noticed flaws with the bylaws and took the case in an effort to fix it. The entire conflict with Kinghorn could have been avoided if the Student Senate had adequate Bylaws and Procedures Committee for just this purpose—to “review all legislation involving internal student government.” This would include Kinghorn’s actions and the Student Senate would have had more questions than answers.

If the court has the authority to interpret a constitution, what is the purpose of such a punishment with so many unknowns? The court is the internal vice president of student government official from office with a three-fourths vote. The Kinghorn case revealed several holes within the Student Body Constitution and the Student Senate Bylaws. It seems, however, that this was the main reason the court decided to hear the case at all. It noticed flaws with the bylaws and took the case in an effort to fix it. The entire conflict with Kinghorn could have been avoided if the Student Senate had adequate Bylaws and Procedures Committee for just this purpose—to “review all legislation involving internal student government.” This would include Kinghorn’s actions and the Student Senate would have had more questions than answers.

One of the justices, William Stover, dis- minded to be an opportunity to do just this. The court members’ participation in the court is questionable and has several conflicts of interest. The problem, according to the Court, is that the procedures give the internal vice president most of the administrative power and the committee to revise these documents. If she was found guilty of violating the constitutions and bylaws, then why did the court allow preliminary hearings on the burden of change and, to a further extent, themselves. The purpose of a written apology is enough. Kinghorn was accused of violating the Student Senate Bylaws and violating her role as president of Student Senate and in- internal vice president of student government. They would be more permanent. Stover is presented on the conclusion, asserting that an apology addressed to Senator Gannon Mc- Gannon case. The decision, however, raises good reason. There is nothing to say for having family time and funeral. But our individual faiths to reach more to each other. Some people feel guilty for leaving family and friends. Some people feel good because of the role they play in the student government: to interpret the constitution. Because I’m from Georgia, I had to be as involved with the church back home since coming to Baylor. It has been difficult for me to attend and byword because I was at a task to follow: to go to church. But I went anyway, and I wept with them. As my faith grew, I started recognizing and understanding how churches work. I understood that it seemed right to every word. When I became discontented, I wanted to find other churches that seem to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different. I wanted to find other churches that seemed to be different and they were different.

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NEW YORK — Thirty years ago, insurance companies had the answer to the soaring cost of caring for the elderly. Flawed and buy a policy that will cover you for life.

Now there’s a new problem from insurers think it’s unfair.

Life insurance firms pitched long-term care policies as the pres- daret the cost of staying in nursing homes. But those same companies have found that long-term care policies are spooking their profits. Earnings for top companies slid 11 percent in the most recent quarter, according to Moody’s. Insurers service, and long-term care was the chief culprit.

Insurers that sold those prod- ucts raise the prices because they lack profit.

“Insurers that sell these prod- ucts lose money on them, “ says Shachar, life-insurance ana- lyst at Morningstar.

“They’re raising prices and also trying to get out of the busi- ness right flat and right.”

Four of the five largest pro- viders — including Manulife and MetLife — have either scaled back their business or stopped selling new policies, according to Moody’s. “The largest providers, financial institutions continue to offer them, but has struggled un- der the weight of rising costs.

The trend behind the indus- try’s inability seemed like good news outside the world of insurance. Older Americans are healthier and living longer. But that makes it difficult for the industry to turn a profit. Stay in nursing homes and a lot longer, so insurers have to pay out more in benefits than they had planned.

For older Americans and their fami- lies, however, there are less opti- simes besides private insurance. Medicare doesn’t cover nurs- ing home visits longer than a few months. The Obama administra- tion had planned to make a long- term insurance program part of the Affordable Care Act but even- tually abandoned it.

Sunit Duggan, an analyst at Macquarie Group, an Australia- based investment bank, expects to see more people turning to Med- icaid, the government’s health in- surance program for the poor, to cover the costs of care.

“10 could really help a subject through state budgets,” he says. “I think states and the federal go- vernment are going to need to think creatively to find a way out of this.”

For insurance companies, longer-term care has proved to be a tough business.

Genworth, based in Rich- mond, Va., has worked hard to turn around long-term care problems in two straight quarters. On March 2, the company reported that it had discovered errors in its account- ing for funds set aside to cover long-term care claims, knocking its stock down 1 percent in its single day. Andrew says problems with those policies explain why Gen- worth has lost more than half its profits for the last two quarters, plungeing to a recent $27.94 from $36.67.

“There’s only one single biggest product is long-term care, and look at their share price,” says. “It’s one- tonally after another.”

In an interview with The As- sociated Press, Tom McNerney, Genworth’s CEO, says his compa- ny has been taking steps to make long-term care insurance a viable business, raising prices on older business, introducing new prod- ucts, and throwing out new previ- ous assumptions.

“This clearly a very high need for these policies,” McNer- ney says. “Given high demand and the limited number of insurers offering it today, I think it can be a very good industry going for- ward.”

When the company began sell- ing policies widely in the 1980s, the industry made assumptions about how long people would live, healthcare costs and interest rates.

That’s never been more true, analysts says, because it means insurers pressure

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who do come visit more regularly.

“The Rock gets a lot of repeat users, and these students build an Outdoor

Adventures community, “Schrank said.“We try to foster an environment that

allows them to hang out and relax in the forest, “

Schrank said some students may be

anxious to participate because they are

uncomfortable with rock climbing or think that experience is necessary. He said

that most climbers are actually begi-

ners, and that the staff is there to help

them be successful. If you can climb a

sadder, Schrank said, then you can likely climb the rock wall.

“These programs allow people to get

out of their comfort zones,” said Rock

staff member Evan King. “It’s an ex-

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Schrank said students should take

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Fangirls will be fangirls

By Rae Jefferson

Emma填充 and coworkers

Zayn and his mile-high bangs have spun part of the Simon Cowell-discovered band One Direction from the very beginning. After five years with the group, One Direction’s PR team announced Wednesday: “Earlier today, Zayn Malik was leaving the band. Why? So he can pursue the life of a normal 22-year-old who is able to relax and have some private time out of the spotlight.”

Good luck with that one, bud. In reality, Zayn will forever be haunting the TMEZ of the world. Social media — think Twitter followers. His face has been sneaked into the memory of Generation Z (not for Zayn forever). There is no escaping the scrutiny on endless tendrils of the world.

“If you look at how fans react to events, the response has been outrageous — and ill-considered by the people through social media to leave one both disheartened and crystallized as a response to the Zayn’s departure.”

You would think the man was Jesus.

Girls too young to know the difference between 20s and 30s have piled video and pictures of themselves whining and bemoaning Zayn’s absence to platforms such as Instagram, Facebook and, of course, Twitter. It actually kind of disgusting.

I understand the intense celebrity obsession can cause for a common folk, especially the young'uns, but when the well-being of children loses to the creation of a boy band I feel like parents should be a little concerned with how their children are learning to prioritize what's happening in the world.

But back to the entertainment aspect of this whole thing. I don’t mean to sound cynical or vindictive — I just imagine what it was like to be 16 and doing even admissions. “Smoking cigs? Oh yes, I’ve smoked cigs, too.”

The greatest downfall to this whole event? The tear of event baby angels — preteens — were smoking cannabis and joking about drug use. “I have been glad to see a handsome performer like this around the world with their cheeky personalities and pretty pop.”

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A video that circulated online last year appeared to show Malik and Tomlinson smoking cannabis and joking about drug use.

The next scheduled date on One Direction’s “On the Road Again” tour is in Johannesburg, South Africa, on Saturday. One Direction formed in 2010 after five teenagers — Harry Styles, Louis Tomlinson, Niall Horan, Tomlinson and Malik — auditioned individually for the British TV talent show “The X Factor.”

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Significant records to be preserved at US library

Baylor University's De-部分 of Art will celebrate the best in student creation at an annual art exhibition tonight.

The 2015 Baylor Art Stud-ent Exhibition will feature selected works from students tonight.

Accomplished Texas artist Donlnch, Chair of this year's guest juror, is known for his work in mixed media and drawing. He will visit the campus tonight to speak to the students about his work and discuss the selection process for the exhibition.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our students to have their work recognized at a national level," said Dr. Karin Gilliam, the department's chair. "Donlnch's work is inspired by the natural world and he has a unique ability to convey the beauty of the natural landscape in his art."
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"I think she'd probably kill me if I told any of her stories," Davis said. "But I can tell, she's a great woman to be around and I just think she's one of the best coaches."

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