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Bearweb Boosts Security

Students must register for two-step Bearweb login by Oct. 4

ISABELLA MASO
Reporter

Beginning Oct. 4, students will have to register for a two-step login verification process called Duo to gain access to Bearweb.

With Duo, students will still use their Bear ID and password to log in to Bearweb. However, to fully gain access to the system, a code will be sent to students' smartphones or tablets in order to complete the login process.

In preparation for this change, Baylor Information and Technology Services has sent out a "Bear Aware" security alert through an email titled "Additional Security Coming to Bearweb - October 4, 2016" to inform students and staff they need to register for the new system.

"It is vital that students register as soon as possible in order to access BearWeb," the email said. "After this date, you will no longer use your Baylor ID Number and PIN. Instead, you will need to use your Bear ID (e.g., Betty_Baylor) and password along with a Duo two-factor authentication method."

The new Duo system with two-factor authentication is necessary to access everything on Bearweb from time cards to financial aid and class schedules.

Baylor Information and Technology Services makes this transition in the interest of maintaining a secure system for students and staff.

"Passwords no longer represent a great way to secure sensitive information," said Jon Allen, Baylor Information and Technology Services assistant vice president and chief information security officer. "If you think about it, passwords are fairly easy for somebody to compromise because of phishing scams."

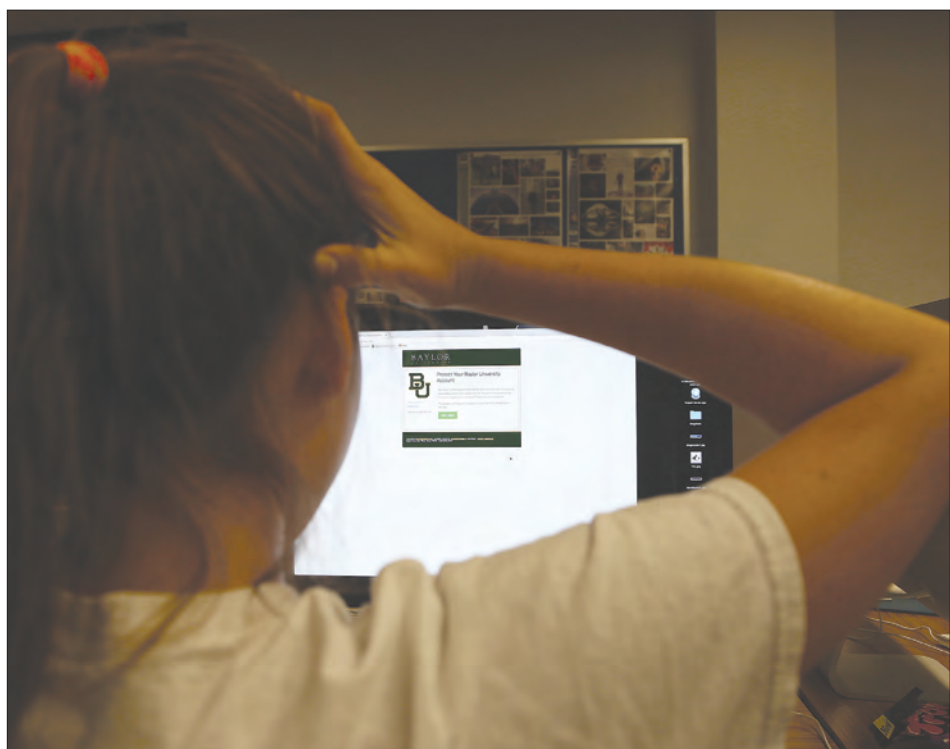
Eudora, Kan. senior Emily Durkin finds the transition to be more of an added inconvenience to the login process.

"I understand why they would want the extra security, but it sounds like it would be a pain to have to login with a code every time," Durkin said.

Allen acknowledges that students may consider the login process an inconvenience.

"People hear this stuff and think, 'Oh, fictionally, that can happen,' but these are real stories and real things that are happening on campuses today. This isn't us just being paranoid; this is the world we live in today. People do target universities highly," Allen said.

For assistance registering for Duo, Baylor Information and Technology Services will be hosting Duo assistance tables throughout the month of September across campus.



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

DOUBLE SECURITY Duo requires Bearweb users to access accounts through a two-factor authentication method. Students must switch to Duo by Oct. 4 in order to register for spring classes.

Athletic trainers support LSU flood victims



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

HEART OF SERVICE Gabby Chaney, Jordan Wehsener, Kristen Chapman and Aldrich Wang (right to left), members of the Baylor Athletic Training Student Association, sell baked goods Friday in the SUB to raise money for Louisiana flood victims.

BRIANNA BASSETT
Reporter

The Baylor Athletic Training Student Association raised almost \$300 for the Louisiana State Athletic Training Student Association students to help with flood relief on Friday. Some Louisiana students lost their homes due to the recent flooding.

The American Red Cross calls this flood the "worst U.S. disaster since hurricane Sandy." Over 40,000 homes were destroyed and least 13 people were killed.

The director of a related student organization at Louisiana State University reached out to other student associations across the country asking for donations.

Scottsdale, Ariz. senior Shani

Thompson, Vice President of the Baylor Athletic Training Student Association, said 10 to 15 LSU athletic trainers lost their homes from the flooding.

"We rallied. We got back for the fall and decided we wanted to have a small fundraiser to get anything we could for them," Thompson said.

Baylor's organization put together a bake sale to help with the flood relief for the LSU students.

"I'm from south Louisiana and parts of where I am from were affected, so I know how bad they have it," said Franklin, L.a. senior Kaitlin Randle, president of the Baylor Athletic Training Student Association. "I really wanted to help them out, especially being from there."

The fundraiser took place from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday in the SUB.

In just three hours, they were able to raise money to make an impact for the students.

Randle said some students stopped by the booth and just donated \$10.

Randle said the organization is trying to get more involved in service organizations in hopes of helping other students throughout the country.

"Because we are athletic training students, our time is always limited. We're always covering games, practices, etc., for Baylor athletics, so we don't have much time to get really involved in service organizations," Randle said. "We really try to push service and helping others."

The organization will have a fundraiser at U-Swirl on Sept. 28. They encourage anyone to go and mention the organization. All proceeds will go to flood victims.

Honors reading project offers art option

CLARISSA ANDERSON
Reporter

For the first time in at least five years, Baylor's Honors Program has allowed students to submit an art piece for the Freshman Reading Project. The Freshman Reading Project is required of all freshman students in the Honors Program who live in the Honors Residential College.

"[It lets] people that have trouble expressing things in words use their creativity and express themselves in an alternative medium," said Louisburg, Kan., junior Amelia Baumgardner, who led one of the small groups for the project.

Students are required to read a book over the summer and in the past have been given a prompt that they address in an essay. This year, the project allows students the opportunity to submit a reflective art piece with an artist's statement instead of the usual essay.

The art option provides students the chance to showcase their talents in a way beyond writing on a page and requires students to reflect on



Clarissa Anderson | Lariat Reporter

ART OVER ESSAYS Baylor Honors freshmen will now have the option of completing an art piece as a reflection for the Freshman Reading Project students are required to complete over the summer. Art from the project sits on display in Morrison Hall.

what the book means to them.

"You kind of have to dig inside yourself in a way that I don't think you have to do necessarily when you're writing an essay," said Sara Marcum, Honors Program adviser and coordinator of the Freshman Reading Project.

In addition, many students may be unable to take art classes due to schedule and departmental

constraints. The reading project's art option may appeal to students who wish to creatively express themselves but do not have the outlet to do so.

"Unless you're a University Scholar, or you're a minor in art or something, or major in art, you're not necessarily going to get to take studio art classes because those are often reserved for the majors or the minors," Marcum said.

The visual pieces students submitted were often profound and detailed or figurative, Marcum said.

"[This student] took photographs of the Waco Suspension Bridge, and she made this really beautiful metaphor with the bridge about 'The Road to Character' and how you

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EDITORIAL

Parking Services are people too

Students have many complaints, but the one that seems to arise most consistently is parking. Many people find faults with the constantly changing number of spaces and ever-rising expense of the parking passes, and many students use tricks and cheats to avoid the motorized enforcement teams. However, these attempts only cause frustration for those who do their best to follow the parking lot rules and more work for those charged with monitoring the parking lots.

One of the easiest ways to avoid a ticket is to simply park where you are allowed. In the simplest of terms, students who chose to pay for the parking sticker have the right to park on campus. If others made the conscious decision not to pay for a sticker, they should also make the conscious decision to wait until after 5 p.m. to park on campus.

This being said, parking is not just an issue among students. Faculty and staff also can be given tickets, but these are given out much more sparingly, as they are allowed to park in both staff and student parking spots. The rise in faculty parking this year has been a sore point among students, who see the prioritization of the faculty as unfair. However, faculty members who are aged or have physical disabilities that prevent them from parking in faculty spots farther away may find it necessary to park in student parking in order to

prevent injury or harm. Balancing the needs of the students with the needs of the faculty is not an easy task.

Perhaps parking services could initiate a well-being check for faculty members or encourage faculty to park where they are given space. This would make parking slightly less

stressful for students.

Additionally, those who pay for parking should applaud parking services for catching students who are in the wrong. Without their regulation of parking, there would be even less parking available, and paying for a parking sticker would no longer be a useful system. As



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

for those who choose not to pay for parking, parking nearer to campus is not worth the pain of multiple tickets or the seething of students who chose to pay.

Parking services is trying to make the ticket notification and payment system as accessible as possible. Emails are sent to the license holder with information on when, where and how violations of parking rules were made, and they even include a picture of the car for proof. Tickets are payable online (or through your student account), and if there are any questions about citations, parking services representatives are reachable by phone, a visit to their offices or email.

It is sometimes easy to forget that those who give out tickets are people as well, people who try to do their job well and get paid at the end of the day. The reason for receiving tickets is not to pointedly disgrace student drivers, but to enforce the rules that exist on campus.

Respect plays a large role in the parking lot. Parking services are members of Baylor staff. They have a job that confines them to a car for hours at a time, as well as hours that reach into the night, in order to ensure the safety and security of everyone trying to get to their car. If anything, they deserve the most patience.

Rules exist for a reason. It is best to comply, or at the very least, not yell at those who enforce them.

COLUMN

Find a home away from home

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

Moving to a new city or state can be a terrifying thing, whether it be starting school, changing career paths or searching for some place new to see because you have an adventurous spirit. As a follower of the Christian faith myself, these same rules apply, except that on top of finding your new favorite local eateries, the best coffee shops and the places to spend your Friday and Saturday nights out, you need to find a local church. There is a need to find a community that will encourage you and help you invest in your spiritual health. Unfortunately, finding a church home in a new city is easier said than done. There are so many choices and varieties, from worship styles and denominations, to meeting times and doctrinal beliefs. It is extremely hard to know where to start, but I think the key is to do just that: start.

I have moved around quite a bit over the last five years, including stints in Chicago and Los Angeles. I understand and identify with how difficult it can be to get your feet on the ground in the local church or religious setting of one's choosing. Both cities provided ample difficulty in finding a church that met my desired spiritual needs and also a plethora of options from which to choose. By not knowing many Christians in either place, I was forced to start at square one.

As a Christian, I want to share some small yet easy, practical tips that can be tried if you are new to Waco and are looking to find your new church home.

As I said earlier, the key to finding one is by admitting that you need to start. I encourage you to commit your Sunday mornings, or Sunday evenings if that works better for your schedule, to trying out different churches. It may sound overly simplistic, but commitment is huge, and as the semester wears on or job responsibilities begin to escalate, some commitments are often tampered with and ultimately

sacrificed. I think that in many cases, the once-a-week commitment to spending Sunday mornings in Christian fellowship and reflecting on God's word is the first step.

Second thing is to ask around. Ask fellow students, professors and friends where they go to church and begin to inquire about that church. If there is someone who is in a similar position, ask them to go with you to attend a service at this church. Doing something new is scary and doing it alone can be even scarier, so ask a friend to accompany you.

Warning: this step will require to do your research. While you could take everyone's word at face value and decide to give a service a try, I recommend making a list of churches that sound like a good fit and research them. If, after researching their doctrinal beliefs or looking at the service times, something seems askew, then you can choose to attend that church once or cross it off the list. This will take some time and commitment, but I believe it is a necessary step.

Most importantly is actively praying about it. Prayer is an incredibly powerful tool that, as God's wonderful creations, we have at our constant disposal. Don't waste that ability. Spend time seeking God's will in your life and which church He may be leading you to. Our Heavenly Father knows our needs and desires. He knows our thoughts and our fears. Pray that He will lead you a place that fills your spiritual needs and continues to transform your life.

I encourage you to make the commitment to finding a local church to get plugged into when venturing to a new city. It may be a long journey, but once the destination has been reached, it will be more than worth it.

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COLUMN

Pay more attention to pastors

JOY MOTON
Reporter

As I sat in church last Sunday, the pastor took a moment out of his sermon to pay tribute to the people who were involved in repairing the damage done by the 9/11 attacks. He spoke of doctors who performed life-saving surgeries, firefighters who pulled people out of buildings and police officers who directed the flow of traffic.

There was, however, a significant group of people that he left out. He forgot to mention the individuals who played a large role in providing emotional support to victims' families. He didn't talk about the people who conducted funerals, visited hospitalized victims and counseled families of the deceased. He forgot to mention the very group that he belonged to: pastors.

On a daily basis, we applaud the work of doctors, lawyers and officers of public service. This is fitting because of the contributions they make to shape our environment. However, we continually exclude the people who dedicate their lives to the work of serving our community in a more personal way. Contrary to popular belief, spiritual leaders actually do more than stand to deliver sermons from the pulpit every Sunday. They have one of the most difficult jobs in existence.

The work of a pastor is more extensive than we can imagine. It does not come with the luxury of clocking in and clocking out; the job requires a heart to serve people at all times. The vocation comes with the expectation of ministers to approach the most vulgar situations with peace. It demands their greatest efforts regardless of how much they get paid.

According to surveys conducted by The Fuller Institute, 90% of pastors report working between 55 to 75 hours per week. This may seem unbelievable because we cannot see all of the work they do from our seats in the sanctuary. Along with the role of a preacher, pastors also have to maintain the responsibilities of a counselor to the weak, a manager to other church leaders, a coordinator for events, a benefactor to those in need and anything else that the community lacks. A typical week in the life of a pastor includes hospital visits, meetings, counseling sessions, sudden tragedies and a massive amount of

exegesis to tailor sermons according to the needs of the church.

The most common reason we forget to honor pastors is because we often forget that they are humans just like the rest of us. We do not think about the time they spend dealing with our issues that could be spent with their own families. We do not consider their resilience despite being constantly criticized by the very members they work so hard to care for. We do not ponder their willingness to listen to our individual problems at any moment despite how overwhelming it must be to hear the dilemmas of an entire congregation of people.

Take a moment to consider these questions with me. Who prays for the one who constantly prays over an entire congregation? Who can the pastor go to with his own burdens?

To be clear: No one is perfect by any means, and there are pastors out there who are not doing their jobs well. This article only speaks to the pastors who work tirelessly behind the scenes without expecting so much as credit in return.

Even people who aren't in the church should show appreciation for pastors. Pastors are always attentive to what is wrong in the community because they have a heart for people in general. As a result, they have a strong influence in our communities by working to create programs to better society and provide opportunities to benefit the less fortunate.

Consider ministers such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who were leaders in the civil rights movement while pastoring. As members of the community, it is our responsibility to encourage pastors like these to continue their tedious labor for the sake of our society.

Pastors have a significant job that they take on with pride and passion, and there are many ways we can show appreciation for them. It could be something as simple as writing a letter or email of appreciation. Go up to them after service and throw them off by encouraging them instead of asking for something.

The smallest sign of appreciation could go a long way toward encouraging our pastors to continue serving our communities in excellence.

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Obama calls for change for refugees

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UNITED NATIONS — World leaders gathered at the United Nations pledged Tuesday to take in 360,000 refugees next year, President Barack Obama said, roughly doubling the previous year's allowance in a bid to mitigate the worst refugee crisis since World War II.

The United States said 52 countries taking part in a U.S.-led summit were stepping up to accelerate resettlement and boost financial support for refugees. The White House did not release a full list of participating countries or a breakdown of their pledges, making Obama's boast of major headway impossible to confirm.

Obama, in an emotional event designed to invoke empathy for the plight of refugees, called it a "crisis of epic proportions" that tested both the international order and the world's humanity. He drew a parallel to the Holocaust, calling the U.S. move to turn away Jews fleeing Nazi Germany a stain on America's collective conscience.

"I believe history will judge us harshly if we do not rise to this moment," Obama said.

The commitments announced Tuesday fell far short of what aid groups say is needed to address the crisis. Some 65 million people around the world have fled their homes because of war or persecution or to seek a better life, including about 21.3 million considered refugees by the U.N. Refugee Agency. Millions of Palestinian refugees are registered with the U.N.

The key driver of the modern

crisis has been Syria's long-running civil war, though large numbers have also fled instability in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In an oblique reference to Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, who has suggested temporarily banning Muslim immigrants, Obama said buying into the notion that Muslim immigrants pose an inherent risk would reinforce terrorists' propaganda. He said that would send the message that countries like the U.S. were "somehow opposed to Islam."

"It is an ugly lie that must be rejected in all our countries," Obama said.

Last week, the White House announced that the U.S. would resettle 110,000 refugees in the coming year, a 30 percent increase over the 85,000 allowed in this year. Obama called on wealthier nations to step up, adding that "we all have to do more."

The U.S. said countries taking part were also pledging to increase humanitarian aid by \$3 billion. China said it was pledging \$300 million, while the United Kingdom said it would resettle 20,000 and provide almost \$2 billion in aid — a roughly 10 percent bump. Argentina vowed to resettle Syrian refugees but said the exact figures would depend on how much global assistance was provided.

"Your compassion will really help these helpless people," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon told world leaders. "If not us, who can do it?"

Private companies were stepping up, too. The White House said more than four dozen U.S. businesses had



Associated Press

TAKING A STAND President Barack Obama speaks during the 71st session of the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday at U.N. headquarters.

pledged \$650 million, including Facebook, Twitter, MasterCard, Johnson & Johnson and yogurt maker Chobani.

Meeting with CEOs of some of

companies and actor George Clooney and his wife, Amal, before the summit, Obama welcomed the pledges as more than an "extraordinary gesture of compassion."

"I want to emphasize that from their perspective this isn't charity. This is part of their overall mission. It makes good business sense," he said.



Associated Press

OUTBREAK Wells Fargo Chief Executive Officer John Stumpf prepares to testify Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington before the Senate Banking Committee. Stumpf was called before the committee for betraying customers' trust in a scandal over allegations that employees opened millions of unauthorized accounts to meet aggressive sales targets.

Wells Fargo CEO apologizes after earning harsh criticism

MARCY GORDON AND KEN SWEET
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CEO of Wells Fargo faced calls for his resignation Tuesday from harshly critical senators over allegations that bank employees opened millions of unauthorized accounts to meet sales quotas.

Members of the Senate Banking Committee showed bipartisan outrage over the long-running conduct, unsatisfied by Chief Executive John Stumpf's show of contrition.

Stumpf said he was "deeply sorry" that the bank failed to meet its responsibility to customers and didn't act sooner to stem "this unacceptable activity." He promised to assist affected customers.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren flatly told Stumpf he should step down. "You squeezed your employees to the breaking point so they would cheat customers," she said. "You should resign. You should give back the money you took while the scam was

going on."

The Massachusetts Democrat, one of the fiercest critics of Wall Street, also advocated for a criminal investigation by the Justice Department and a civil probe by securities regulators.

Stumpf, a 34-year veteran of Wells Fargo and CEO since 2007, earned \$19.3 million last year. The bank does have in place provisions its board could implement to claim back executive compensation.

Wells Fargo sales employees, trying to meet targets that called for every customer have eight products with the bank, opened more than 2 million bank and credit card accounts, regulators said last week in levying a \$185 million fine.

Money in customers' accounts was said to have been moved to these new accounts without their permission. Debit cards were issued and activated, as well as PINs created, without telling customers. In some cases, bank employees even created fake email addresses to sign up customers for online banking services, the regulators said.

Wells Fargo has long been known in the banking industry for its aggressive sales goals. Stumpf bristled at Warren's suggestion that the sales practices were a "scam."

He defended the cross-selling of products — trying to draw customers into taking on more — as "deepening relationships."

The senators also challenged assertions that Stumpf and other Wells Fargo senior executives didn't become aware of the problems until 2013 — when the sales misconduct was reported by The Los Angeles Times. The practices apparently began at least in 2009.

Carrie Tolsted, the former head of the retail banking business, announced in July that she would retire from the bank this year. She is expected to leave with as much as \$125 million in salary, stock options and other compensation.

Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee said it would be "malpractice" if the bank doesn't institute the compensation clawbacks, and Stumpf said the board "has the tools to hold senior leadership

accountable," including himself and Tolsted.

Questioned again by Warren, Stumpf said the bank had not considered firing her.

Peppered with criticism for nearly three hours, Stumpf appeared taken aback by the intensity of the verbal lashing. At one point he stumbled a bit over his words.

"It struck me that he was berated in a way that shook him a bit," said Chris Kotowski, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. That contrasted with Stumpf's usual "poised, deliberate" manner when speaking in other venues, he noted.

Under the settlement with regulators, it neither admitted nor denied the allegations. It later said it plans to eliminate the sales targets by Jan. 1. Some 5,300 Wells Fargo employees have been fired.

Stumpf offered some detail at the hearing about who was fired, saying "bankers, bank managers, managers of managers, and even an area president." They ranged in pay from about \$35,000 to \$65,000.

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Cafeteria worker resigns over policy

CANONSBURG, Pa. — Stacy Koltiska resigned last week from Wylandville Elementary School in the Canon-McMillan School District after she had to take a hot lunch away from an elementary school student because the child's parent had fallen more than \$25 behind in paying for his school lunches.

"His eyes welled up with tears. I'll never forget his name, the look on his face," she said.

The Canon-McMillan School District enacted the policy this year to deal with a backlog of about 300 families who owed tens of thousands of dollars. Students from kindergarten through sixth grade will lose their hot lunch but be allowed to charge a cold sandwich, fruit and milk to their meal accounts if their parents owe more than \$25. Older students get no lunch at all if their parents owe more than \$25.

Nigeria sues over 'illegal' oil exports

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria is suing several leading oil companies for \$12.7 billion of crude oil that allegedly was exported illegally to the United States between 2011 and 2014, officials said Tuesday.

The Federal High Court in Lagos begins hearings next week in cases filed against Nigerian subsidiaries of U.S. multinational Chevron, British-Dutch Shell, Italian ENI's Agip, France's Total and Brasoil of Brazilian Petrobras, according to the court register.

Chevron would not comment since the issue "is the subject of ongoing litigation," said a spokeswoman at the company's Houston headquarters, Isabel Ordonez. Other companies did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

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Brazil judge orders trial for Silva

ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva must stand trial on charges of money laundering and corruption, a Brazilian judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Sergio Moro said there is enough evidence to start a judicial process against Silva, his wife and six others in a widening corruption probe centered on the country's huge state-run oil company, Petrobras.

Prosecutors have called Silva the "maximum commander" of the Petrobras graft scandal that has rocked Brazil. Prosecutors allege that billions of dollars in bribes were paid to win inflated contracts from the company.

The judge's decision had been expected after prosecutors charged Silva last week.

Silva on Tuesday called the accusation a "farce, a big lie and a great spectacle."

In explaining his decision, Moro said Silva and others benefited from renovations at a beach-front apartment in the coastal city of Guarujá in Sao Paulo state. The improvements were made by the construction company OAS, which is one of those involved in the kickback scheme at Petrobras.

Moro said prosecutors believe the former

president received \$1.15 million in bribes from OAS for getting it contracts related to refineries.

"The facts and evidence are enough for me to accept the accusation," he said in a document sent to the media. "Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva allegedly received benefits from Group OAS. According to the accusation, he had knowledge of its origins in the criminal scheme that damaged Petrobras."

The judge gave Silva and the other defendants 10 days to present their defense in court.

Silva, who was a highly popular president in 2003-10, has long been implicated in the so-called Car Wash investigation. But last week, prosecutors raised his purported role in the kickback scheme that goes back more than a decade, calling him the "maximum commander."

In a message streamlined on the YouTube channel of the Brazilian unions of metal and bank workers, Silva accused investigators of pushing other suspects in the case to implicate him in exchange for freedom. Many of those implicated have struck plea bargains with the prosecution for reduced sentences.

"I have a clear conscience. If they have one single proof against me — one, I am not asking for two — I want to be on trial like any other Brazilian citizen," he said.



Associated Press

CORRUPTION In this March 5, 2016 file photo, Brazil's former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva greets supporters who gathered outside his residence in Sao Bernardo do Campo, in the greater Sao Paulo area, Brazil. A Brazilian judge has ruled that Silva will stand trial on charges of money laundering and corruption.

Self-driving car rules seek to ensure safety

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Saying they were doing something no other government has done, Obama administration officials rolled out a plan Tuesday they say will enable automakers to get self-driving cars onto the road without compromising safety.

In drawing up 112 pages of guidelines, the government tried to be vague enough to allow innovation while at the same time making sure that car makers, tech companies and ride-hailing firms put safety first as the cars are developed.

Only time will tell whether the mission was accomplished, but the document generally was praised by businesses and analysts as good guidance in a field that's evolving faster than anyone imagined just a few years ago.

"How do you regulate a complex software system?" asked Timothy Carone, a Notre Dame University professor who has written about the future of automation. "They want to allow innovation, but they want to be very proscriptive in managing the risk side of this. In my mind, they're trying to manage the unknown."

The guidelines from the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration don't tell companies specifically how to get to an autonomous car that can safely carry people down the road, leaving a lot to interpretation.

But they tell companies to explain how they'll comply with a 15-point safety assessment before they roll out the cars. And the guidelines also make clear that NHTSA will force recalls if software doesn't perform as it should. The agency, for the first time in its history, may even seek authority from Congress to approve technology before it goes on the road.

"We want to be as nimble and flexible as we can be, recognizing that we will never, ever compromise on what we think is safe," Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said at a Washington news conference.

Among other things, the safety assessment asks automakers to document how the car detects and avoids objects and pedestrians, how the car is protected against cyber attacks and what sort of backup system is in place in case the computers fail.

Companies that already have even semi-autonomous vehicles on the road will have to submit assessments four months after the government's 60-day comment period ends. Companies that are developing autonomous and semi-autonomous vehicles will be asked to submit assessments before those cars go on the road.

For now, the assessments are voluntary, but the government intends to make them mandatory after a lengthy rule-making process.

The guidelines come as the government has struggled with how to capitalize on the technology's promised safety benefits — the cars can react faster than people, but don't drink or get distracted — while making sure they are ready for widespread use. Officials hope the guidelines will bring order to what has been a chaotic rollout so far.

The Transportation Department also said it, rather than the states, would be responsible for regulating cars controlled by software. States have historically set the rules for licensing drivers, but Foxx said states should stick to registering the cars and dealing with questions of liability when they crash when the driver is a computer.

The guidelines allow automakers to seek exemptions from NHTSA from federal safety standards that might be outdated, such as a rule requiring a steering wheel in brake pedals in a vehicle without a human driver. California currently requires a steering wheel and

brake pedals, but NHTSA has the authority to approve vehicles without them if the agency decides they're safe.

The government also wants cars, whether partially or fully self-driving, to collect and share data from crashes and near-misses so companies and the government can learn from the experience. Data isn't currently collected industry-wide.

NHTSA made clear that it can use its current recall authority to regulate the new cars. It warned automakers that self-driving cars that still rely on a human driver to intervene in some circumstances must have a means for keeping the driver's attention. If they don't, that "may be defined as an unreasonable risk to safety and subject to recall," the department said.

NHTSA says the warning isn't aimed at electric car maker Tesla Motors. But it would address events like a fatal crash in Florida that occurred while a Tesla Model S was operating on the company's semi-autonomous Autopilot system. The system can brake when it spots obstacles and keep cars in their lanes. But it failed to spot a crossing tractor-trailer and neither the system nor the driver braked. Autopilot allows drivers to take their hands off the steering wheel for short periods.

Tesla has since announced modifications so Autopilot relies more on radar and less on cameras, which it said were blinded by sunlight in the Florida crash. The company has maintained that Autopilot is a driver assist system and said it warns drivers they must be ready to take over at any time.

Some consumer advocates have objected to voluntary guidelines instead of safety rules that are legally enforceable.

"Consumers need more than just guidelines. This new policy comes with a lot of bark, but not enough bite," Marta Tellado, President and CEO of Consumer Reports, said in a statement.

Students seek study abroad opportunities



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

FAR AND WIDE Anna Dahlquist introduces her program, Baylor in St. Andrews, to students at the Study Abroad Fair on Tuesday afternoon in Barfield Drawing Room.

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have to build many bridges because of obstacles you face," Marcum said while describing one of the art submissions displayed in the Honors College Suite in 203 Morrison Hall.

The last time the Freshman Reading Project allowed more creative expression, students read a book written by an artist

and made works of art that were displayed in the lobby of the Martin Museum of Art while the artist had a gallery show in the main section of the museum, Marcum said.

Through the project, students learn the level of analysis expected from them as Honors students, which helps freshman students

transition from high school, Baumgardner said.

The 2016 Freshman Reading Project focuses on David Brook's "The Road to Character," a book about different character traits, humility and famous leaders who developed and demonstrated strong character.

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From London to Waco Hall

St Martin's Voices choir performs at Baylor Chapel

BRADI MURPHY
Arts & Life Editor

Coming all the way from London, the professional vocal ensemble St Martin's Voices will be performing in Waco Hall at 9:05, 10:10 and 11:55 a.m. today during Chapel.

They also performed Monday at George W. Truett Theological Seminary and Tuesday at Armstrong Browning Library.

St Martin's Voices is a professional choir that formed about three years ago. All of the 10 members are recent graduates who are establishing singing careers. This is St Martin's Voices' first major tour in the U.S., where they are performing in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee.

Back in London, they also sing in services and concerts at St Martin-in-the-Fields church and about 10 broadcasts each year on BBC, the British Broadcasting Corporation.

About nine months ago, Andrew Earis, director of music at St Martin-in-the-Fields church, visited Baylor. What he thought was just going to be a one-evening concert, "suddenly spiraled into this fantastic collaboration," he said.

"Strangely, I thought [Texas] would be a lot different, but it feels actually



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

SING IT LOUD St. Martin's Voices performed on Tuesday at George W. Truett Theological Seminary. The London choir is from St. Martin-in-the-Fields church, and they are performing in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee.

very similar [to London]," Earis said. "It's that really interesting kind of cosmopolitan mix, and there are so many similarities, particularly in the kind of music programs. It's been really exciting to see."

St Martin's Voices is from the St Martin-in-the-Fields church, which is famous around the world for its location in central London, its architecture, its royal connections and its 90-year record of broadcasting. The church prides itself on being accepting of anyone, having a strong musical background and holding over 20 services a week.

The church's flourishing background of music began in the 18th century when Handel and Mozart performed. Today, the church continues thriving with many great ensembles, choirs and soloists, the St Martin-in-the-Fields website said.

"It's so interesting to see the different angles that people come up with music from, and it's very much just one common language around the world, so it's just been really good to get to know a lot of people with similar interests," Earis said.

Sarah Maxted, soprano for St Martin's Voices, said she is also enjoying the Texas scenery, weather, the bears on campus and a diverse set of vocalists.

"Coming to St Martin's as a choral scholar, it was my first step in the adult, professional world," Maxted said. "It's quite daunting. You finish your studies and move to London, like, 'I know this is where I need to be, but how do I do this?' The choral scholarship at St Martin's really just set me up with everything I needed to know about being a professional singer and being in London."

Maxted also explained that over the years, the choir has worked together and through the tour, they have become better friends.

"[We are] working closer together and really getting to know each other's voices and just really enjoying making music together," Maxted said.

Maxted and Earis said they are looking forward to seeing the big crowd of students that comes out for Chapel. Baylor Chapel in Waco Hall is free and open to the public, not just for Baylor students.

"They say that everything in Texas is bigger, and I think it is going to be quite an experience. I'm hoping it's going to be a very nice volume since students are similar in age with us," Maxted said.

St Martin's Voices will visit the East Coast to perform in spring 2017.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

9:05, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. — St. Martin's Voices performs at Baylor Chapel, introduced by the Rev. Dr. Sam Wells. Waco Hall

5:30 p.m. — Interviewing Success & Successful Internships Workshop. Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation

>> Thursday

5 p.m. and 6 p.m. — Men for Change: We Belong. We Connect. We Serve. Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel

>> Friday

11 a.m. — "Footprints of African-Americans in McLennan County" exhibit. Fort House Museum

7 p.m. — Walt Wilkins performs. Waco Hippodrome Theater

8 p.m. — Pat Green performs. Backyard Bar Stage & Grill

>> Saturday

12:30 p.m. — Student Organization Tailgating. McLane Stadium

6:30 p.m. — Baylor vs. Oklahoma State. McLane Stadium

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HSA hosts Cross Cultural Dinner

ISABELLA MASO
Reporter

Every Tuesday night, the Bobo Spiritual Life Center hosts a Cross Cultural Engagement dinner as a way for students to experience different cultures and find a community.

The Hispanic Student Association hosted this Tuesday's Cross Cultural Dinner, and the Bobo was filled with the smell of garlic and onions that came from the HSA's cooking.

In the kitchen, were nine members of the HSA frantically preparing and cooking the meal for the evening's dinner.

The dish? Shredded chicken with rice, vegetables and fried plantains.

"We find that community is built around cooking and sharing a meal, and so we try to focus on that primarily," said Dr. Josh Ritter, assistant director for Formation. "We try to set up this place as



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

FOOD FOR FRIENDS Members of the Hispanic Student Association serve a traditional Venezuelan meal at the Cross Cultural Engagement dinner.

a space of belonging and acceptance, where we talk about cultural humility and we also talk about religious and interfaith literacy." Valencia junior Lucila Beuses, explained HSA outreach and service director, the

intended impact on the community she wants the organization to have.

"HSA is here at Baylor to make a community for the Hispanic and Latino people that are here. We are also here to teach people about the Hispanic culture and what we are about. Especially now, we are trying to move away from just being Mexican-American to a more diverse organization. We want to include the

20 countries in Latin America."

This will not be the only event that the HSA will be a part of this semester. According to the HSA website, HSA hosts events throughout the year. Some events include the Hispanic Heritage month banquet, and member meetings.

To learn more about the events hosted by the HSA, or if you are interested in membership visit their website.

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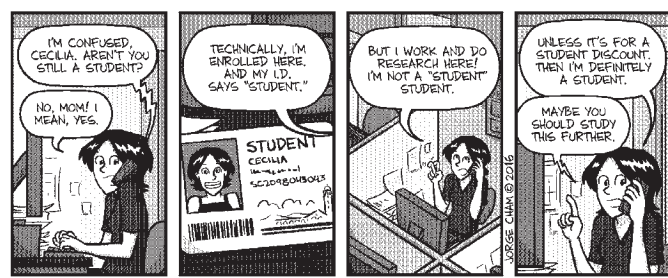
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Banned from Baylor facilities

Former defensive end Oakman seen in the Bears' locker room on Saturday

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

Baylor said Monday night that it had no part in former defensive end Shawn Oakman's appearance in the Bears' locker room after Saturday's game against Rice. Oakman, who was charged with a second-degree felony sexual assault earlier this July, is not allowed in any Baylor-owned facilities or any Baylor locker rooms at away games.

"Baylor did not invite Shawn Oakman onto the field or into the locker room. He made his way there after the game but did not address the team," according to a statement released by Baylor. "As indicated earlier today, Coach [Jim] Grobe did not recognize that Oakman was in the locker room area as Coach gave his post-game address. Oakman spoke personally with a few former teammates and left the stadium. Oakman is not permitted in Baylor-owned facilities nor in the locker room at future away games."

Oakman was arrested in April after a graduate student notified Waco police of the assault that occurred in his apartment on April 3. Oakman can be fined up to \$10,000 for a second-degree felony sexual assault and face a sentence between two to 20 years in a state prison.

Although Oakman said the events

that occurred were consensual, the once-projected-high NFL draft pick awaits his sentence.

Head coach Jim Grobe said that although he was notified of Oakman's presence near his team, he never saw him.

"I really have no idea. I don't know who Shawn Oakman is. I wouldn't be able to recognize him if he walked in the door right now," Grobe said. "There were a lot of people around at the end of the game. There are always a lot of people around, but I had no issues. I didn't know he was there or know who he is."

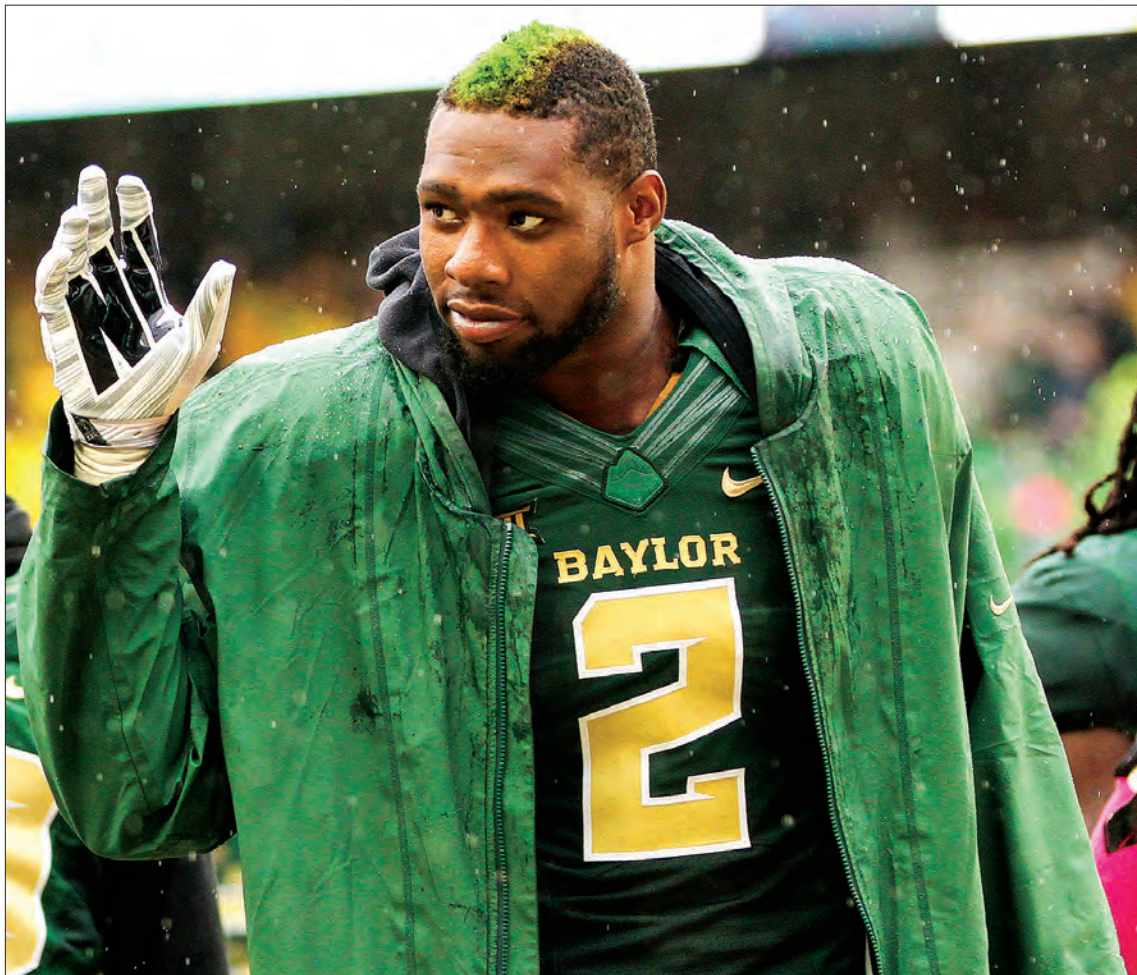
Grobe clarified minutes later that he was told Oakman was at the game, but continued to deny knowing who Oakman was.

"I've heard that Shawn Oakman was at the game, but I don't know who Shawn Oakman is," Grobe said.

It was confirmed by a Baylor spokesman that Oakman did, in fact, enter the Bears' locker room following the game.

Former teammate senior quarterback Seth Russell said he still considers Oakman to be a part of Baylor.

"He's a great guy, just in a bad situation," Russell said. "We're not going to hold anything against him. He was part of the team, and he's still part of Baylor. We're going to love him as much as anybody else."



Lariat File Art

BEAR NO MORE Former defensive end Shawn Oakman waves to fans following Baylor's 45-27 win over Iowa State on Oct. 24, 2015, at McLane Stadium.



Courtesy of Baylor Photography

ON THE GREEN Austin Freshman Austin Cotton putts the ball into the hole. His father, Jim, was also on the Baylor golf team in 1983 and 1984.

Men's golf finishes in top 10

Bears look for better results on Friday

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

The Baylor men's golf team ended its first tournament of the season this past weekend at Olympia Fields in Illinois. They barely broke into the top ten by one stroke.

Head coach Mike McGraw said in the press conference after the tournament that while he enjoyed the atmosphere of Olympia Fields, he was not satisfied with the results.

"I always love taking a team to Olympia Fields. It is such a terrific golf course. It does a great job of exposing your weaknesses, and it makes every player very aware of things that need attention," McGraw said. "Although we did not perform well this week, I feel that we have a clearer picture of things that we can improve."

Sophomore Braden Bailey said he was looking for one main thing heading into the past weekend.

"For me, I just want to become a little bit more consistent player. I played fairly well last year, especially in the spring, but I had a couple of really bad tournaments, and I just want to make sure those bad tournaments aren't so bad to where I can't still contribute to the team and help us post a good score,"

Bailey said.

Bailey finished 10 over par, with a final round two over par, for a total weekend stroke count of 220, tying him for 33rd place individually.

McGraw really wanted to see his team start off strong this season, both individually and as a whole, and he has high hopes as the season continues.

"For one, to get your game competitively sharp. None of these kids have really played much golf competitively for a month and a half. By and large, you just want to make sure that you're sharp that way," McGraw said. "Luckily, the greens here at Ridgewood are very similar to the ones at Olympia Fields, so, speed won't quite be here what it is there. It will be a little bit faster there."

The Baylor Men's golf team will continue its season Friday through Sunday at the Maui Jim Intercollegiate at Mirabel Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz.



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CHIPPING AWAY Jacksonville senior Hunter Shattuck chips the ball onto the green. Shattuck transferred from McLennan Community College to play golf at Baylor.

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