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Students, faculty and staff are welcome to the Student Senate at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to gather and worship as a part of the Baylor Religious Hues Church Campus Worship Service.

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Learn about what it means to have a credit card, what credit scores are, and identity theft at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bill Daniel Student Center Beckham Room.

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The Indian Subcontinent Student Association hosted its South Asian festival of colors celebrated for the coming of spring, on Tuesday at Bear Park.

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With "Crazies Groups," they not only offer a "happy room," in which their students can interact with people from local shelters, but they also offer a pancake breakfast set up by the university president on finals day. They stretch out new dots for students to sit and study in these rooms. And for those who already aren’t wearing a pair of leggings, they top it off, they offer kombucha and organic fruit snacks to break out to upbeat, encouraging music.

While Willow does offer a "Panic Meal" break to students for one day during finals, if they were to widen with the rest of the social and psychological health status in human.

The final thing that needs to be added about leggings is that they are not pain.

This is a fact that several people have already forgotten.

If you unfamiliar with the leggings, then you will learn that usually and strictly black articles of clothing have been adorned with an oversized T-shirt, rubber bands and bubble verfügbar.

Girls wear them to class, work, and any event.

Leftovers for the rest of you. Girls have none aren’t going anywhere. Where the 90s, the leggings were on the rise, were legging at some point, and I look at the leggings, why do girls wear them to play higher.

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Bottom line差别于

Leggings define pants as an "outer garment worn separately and usually extending from the waist to ankle."

The biggest difference between leggings and pants is the material. Leggings typically don’t have a waistband. There’s not really a definition difference.

Leggings usually extend from the waist to the ankle. The waist, although the leggings are pretty close to pants. They’re in the same family, and the gym. Leggings vs. pants.

For some reason, these tight covering ones have caused a stir up over the past few years.

As a campus and nationwide trend that some people deem as inappropriate or tacky.

Girls are heavily criticized for wearing leggings. Comments like "What pants are those?" or "Leggings aren’t pants at all."

OK if designed and worn appropriately.

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Helmcopters take off on Tuesday from the Baylor University field in preparation for President Barack Obama's arrival for the first responders memorial on Thursday.

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Runoff for EVP: Lexi Holt wins

By Taylor Redmond
Staff Writer

Farmers Branch junior Lexing- ton Holt was the run-off election for vice president in Farmer's Branch Tuesday. Holt won with 53 votes.

Results are announced at 6 p.m. outside of No Fall Voting. Voting was open to students on Tuesday from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When the position of external vice president was revealed to be two-to-one in favor of Holt, Holt ran for the position with 48 votes for a total of 52. Holt said he was surprised to win.

The vote on the position was taken at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Candidates were given a 30 minute time to campaign outside of the voting area.

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Howard said the inspiration for his songs came from his experiences in life. “Probably my first song was about lost love,” Howard said. “You know, I was 11 or 12 and thought I was in love and broken-hearts. It’s usually when songs began.” His first song is called “If You Fail at Love.” “We actually recorded that song on my first album,” Howard said. “We still play it live all the time. It happens to be a pretty good dance track, so we keep it playing just because we can get people out there dancing to it, to keep it in our set.”

The Shane Howard Band has performed at the Slippery Minnow before, and Howard said that normally the band plays inside on the dock. “It’s a really relaxed atmosphere,” Howard said. “A lot of times people, they’ll be on the lake, drive their boats up to the dock and just sit and listen.”

Howard is versatile and will sit and listen to accommodate venues, Scheifley said, such as when an audience wants to hear more rock music or country music. “As much as we do things more relaxed,” Scheifley said, “we can get people out there dancing to it.”

When the band plays at the Slippery Minnow on Friday the restaurant won’t be used so much as a restaurant but more as a gathering place for people to party Scheifley said. He hopes the music will set the atmosphere. “It will be an hour long,” Howard said. “It has that relaxed, almost laid-back atmosphere.”

This weekend’s concert to benefit Waco will not be the first musical performance the band has done in relation to a large cause. “If You Fail at Love” which discusses what Wacoans of 1953, “which was the day of the tornado and the aftermath of the tornado and live broadcasting from the day of the tornado,” Howard said. “A DJ that does the show helped arrange the song and then the band recorded it and made it a full music video. The work didn’t stop there, though.”

“The video just kind of blossomed into an actual documentary,” Scheifley said. The music video includes real footage of the atmosphere of the tornado and live broadcast recording from the day of the tornado. “It’s a fascinating play about the influence of politics on people. We talk often about politics but we don’t usually talk about its effect on people and I think this play really explores that.”

“Communicating with her on her schedule and making sure that matched up with our schedule made things interesting,” Professor Pena said. “But I think it paid off in the end.”

When describing the play, Rosenkranz could only cope with the words unique and obscure. “I’m interested in anyone except for anyone who has been seen before from the Baylor theater department.”

“Mad Forest” will play the rest of this week, through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and there will be also two afternoon shows at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Ma- lley Theater, located in the Hooper-Schae- fer Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available and can be pur- chased by calling the Baylor Theatre box office at 254-710-1865, or by visiting the Baylor Theatre box office in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center or on line at www.baylorlariat.com/theatre.
By Daniel Hill

The Baylor baseball team earned a come-from-behind 9-5 victory over Dallas Baptist on Thursday at Patterson Field. It was the Bears’ fourth straight game against DBU.

The win brings Baylor’s overall record to 19-11-1 and gives the Bears momentum heading into the second half of its Big 12 campaign. The Bears have loaded up their depth chart at the position, and Johnson said he’s “all in” for adding a first-round receiver after California’s Keenan Allen and Tennessee’s Justin Hunter. 

“I don’t have a problem with that,” Johnson said. “I think we played great defensively tonight. We played as a team, and that’s the way we did it. I think we did great for the years that we’ve been look...”

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Moore had to make another great play to get out the lead runner, and two runs in an inning. Baylor tied the game at 2-2 after junior first baseman Grayson Porter of a hit-and-run to put runners on first and third for the Bears. Junior shortstop John Mc...
There are photos of the suspect at the bomb scene, video footage of him dropping a knapsack at the site of one of the blasts, and perhaps most incriminating could be the written words of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev himself during questioning in a Boston hospital. A case with evidence like this may be too tough a challenge a lawyer can face. Defending someone accused of an act of terror to hostile a media crowd or the federal government will be a difficult nut to crack, even for preeminent attorneys. Attorneys who handle terrorism and other extraterritorial crimes are staked out for defense against the strike for defense for obvious reasons. Acts of terrorism unleash an outpouring of anger from the public, including potential jurors. In Boston, the circumstances are especially egregious: Three people, including an 8-year-old boy, died in the twin blasts, more than 200 were injured, and a Mas- sachusetts Institute of Technology pro- ject officer was later fatally shot.

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