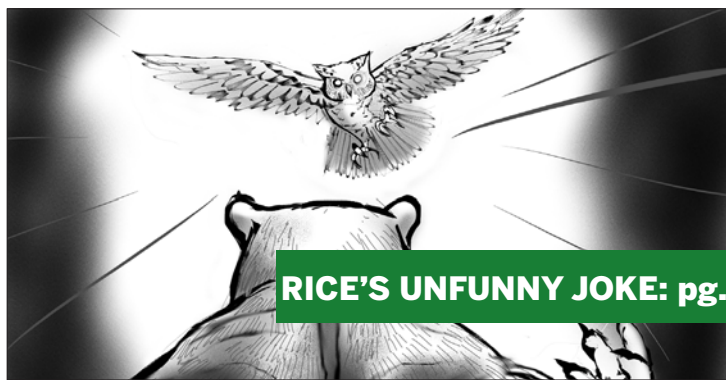


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Owls Offend Bears

Rice marching band satirizes Baylor sexual assault scandals

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

On Friday night, Rice University looked to make a statement against Baylor as it hosted the No. 21-ranked Bears at Rice Stadium. Ultimately, its statement had nothing to do with the Owls' football performance, as they fell to the Bears 38-10.

As the Marching Owl Band took the field, members formed the Roman numeral IX in front of the Baylor fan section in an attempt to

mock the recent sexual assault allegations and Title IX violations that have plagued Baylor and its football team. Once the band was done performing the IX, it shifted to form a star, referencing former President and Chancellor Ken Starr, who was fired amid the investigation into the sexual assault allegations. While the band shifted to the star, it did so to the tune, "Hit the Road, Jack," and the narrator came over the sound system to announce the quote of the day, from Starr, who said, "I did not investigate that coach."

"That coach" refers to former Baylor football coach Art Briles, who was in attendance for the game but reportedly left before the halftime show commenced.

The band's attempt to remind the Baylor faithful of its recent downfalls off the field was not well received and was met with a parade of boos from Baylor fans in attendance.

"When I saw that, I thought, first of all, it wasn't funny," Izmir, Turkey, sophomore Andres Cruz said. "They're essentially trivializing the trauma that these people have

lived for a laugh that's going to be on TV. I'm definitely for schools taking digs at or joking with each other, but making fun of a sexual assault scandal is three steps too far."

On Saturday, Rice released the following statement in response to the band's halftime performance the night before.

"The Marching Owl Band, or MOB, has a tradition of satirizing the Rice Owls' football opponents. In this case, the band's calling

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Prayer walk connects Waco community

JOY MOTON
Reporter

Mission Waco's 11th annual Walk for the Homeless took place at 8 a.m. Sunday. The event comprised a 1.2 mile walk with seven stops at local shelters. Seventy-one people received pairs of shoes purchased by various participants. At each stop, leaders discussed the role of the shelter and said a prayer.

Participants included people from Van Guard High School, McLennan Community College, Tarleton University, Upward Bound, University of Mary Hardin Baylor and Connally Student Council.

Laura Aguirra, a television journalist from France, also attended to film for her documentary on poverty simulation.

"We're trying to find some ways to close the gap that is widening between the rich and poor," Aguirra said.

The inspiration for this event came from tragedy. Twenty-two years ago, two homeless men left a service at Church Under the Bridge with nowhere to go. Since Waco did not have homeless shelters at the time, the men entered a condemned house on Clay Street to stay out of the cold. The candle they used to warm themselves turned over, and they burned to death.

"It was an overwhelming reality," said Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco. "How do you go back and worship the next Sunday? How do we ignore the needs of the people in our community?"

The tragedy inspired Dorrell to create a homeless shelter in the Waco community. During the process of building the shelter, he was exposed to the stereotypes people have about the homeless.

"People think that homeless people are all



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

WALK WITH PURPOSE Volunteers continue the 1.2 mile walk through Waco with stops at seven local homeless shelters. The group took time to meet and pray at each shelter. The event was hosted by Mission Waco but included participants from all over the Waco community.

single men on corners," Dorrell said. "The stereotype is part of the problem."

The walk was designed to expose people to the reality that the homeless are not a group of marginalized people.

"It's not for the homeless, but it's an advocacy for the homeless," said Allen Bryant, a former homeless man from Mildred. "This walk is more of an educational prayer walk."

Bryant is a witness to the fact that virtually

anyone can become homeless. He was man with a job until a terrible tragedy occurred.

"In August of 2001, my only child, a 10-year-old little girl, was abducted, raped and murdered," Bryant said. "I lost it."

Bryant found out that his daughter's murderer was someone he had known since he was a child. He dealt with his grief by turning to drugs and alcohol. After he lost his job and his home, he spent three years living on the streets.

"Through the church and the ministry here, not only am I back, I'm working two full-time jobs," Bryant said.

One of his jobs is at the shelter where he was once a resident.

The Walk for the Homeless event was emotional and educational for participants. Isaac Lingle, a freshman from University of

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Search committee welcomes input

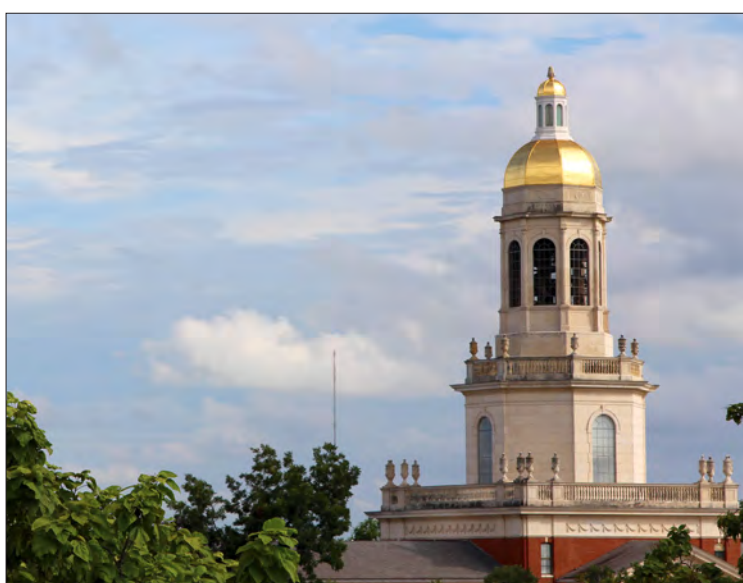
KALYN STORY
Staff Writer

The Baylor presidential search committee is asking Baylor students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and friends to share their opinions on the search for Baylor's 15th president.

"In addition to any input you would like to share, we ask for your ongoing prayers throughout this process," presidential search committee Chair Bob Brewton wrote in an email to the Baylor family on Sunday evening. "Prayers that our University will continue to be on [a] mission to shape the lives of our students for leadership and service; prayers for this search committee, that we will seek the candidate God intends for Baylor; and prayers for our next President, that he or she will recognize the call to serve Baylor University."

Baylor's 14th President, Ken Starr, was removed from office in late May, and Interim President Dr. David Garland has been serving since. Baylor announced its presidential search committee on Sept. 8.

In the email, there was a link to a website with a survey for people to



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

LOOKING FORWARD The presidential search committee invites faculty, staff, students, alumni, parents and friends to provide their input. A survey is now available online for Baylor community members to offer specific personal and professional characteristics they would like to see in the next president.

fill out. The search input form asks for specific personal and professional characteristics survey-takers would like to see in a potential president and what experiences they want the candidate to already have had. There

is also a place to recommend specific people for the position.

"Input from the Baylor family is extremely valuable to the committee, and it will be used to help develop a profile for the committee to look for

in a potential candidate," said Lori Fogleman, university spokesperson and Assistant Vice President for Media Communications.

This is not the first time Baylor has asked for input from its community members when filling the position of president.

"We think getting input from our community is a very important approach that has been taken in the past and is important to continue because the leader of this university is important to everyone," said Andrea Dixon, presidential search committee vice chair.

In addition to the online survey, the committee will be hosting systematic listening sessions. Faculty Senators, faculty and staff representatives on the committee and members of the staff council will host listening sessions across campus in an attempt to make everyone's voice heard. All deans have received an invitation for a one-on-one interview with the committee to voice their opinions.

Committee members will also be holding discussions in communities

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There's no place like Baylor

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer



Home: It's where the heart is. It's where you are protected, where you are safe from the storms and the evil of the world. It is where bonds are made, where hearts are joined, where friendships last an eternity. Home is Baylor, and Baylor is home.

For senior quarterback Seth Russell, being a Bear has shown him just what it means to be a part of this home that we all call Baylor.

"To be a Baylor Bear is just consistency, always knowing that people are going to doubt you. It's your job as a person at this university to prove those doubters wrong and just show that what we do is we do it at a high level, and we do it with the best character possible," Russell said.

Plano freshman Maitlan Wade has Baylor history running in her family tree. So for her, being here is like a dream come true.

"My parents actually met here. So, I grew up with Baylor sweethearts. I've grown up here basically my whole life. I love it. I wouldn't have it any other way," Wade said.

For Wade, being a Baylor Bear is almost like a tradition, especially in her experience.

"For me, being a Baylor Bear means carrying on a legacy. I think being a Baylor Bear is such a high title to have, especially because my parents went here. Baylor is all about community and family and all of these great qualities. It's an honor to be here at Baylor," Wade said.

Everyone has their own experiences with Baylor and how it has impacted them. However, my experience with Baylor is a lot, if not almost exactly, like senior wide receiver Lynx Hawthorne.

"It's been five awesome years and ... you know, I'm at home. Waco is exploding, and there's things coming up left and right. Every time you drive down the interstate, there's something new getting built and just seeing it grow. I feel like I am at home," Hawthorne said.

Hawthorne continued on proclaiming how much Baylor and Waco has changed his life for the better.

"I don't know what the future may hold for me, but I have no problem living in Waco the rest of my life and coming to games and tailgating, you know, whatever it may be. I don't even know where to start how incredible of a place Baylor is and what it has done for my whole life and my family's life. You can't get that anywhere else," Hawthorne said.

In the beginning, Baylor seems like just another place to get an education. Once you step on campus, though, you are never the same. Those next four years will transform you as a person and will make you someone I am sure you will love being. Baylor is a place like no other. The family atmosphere, the sincerity of its students and staff, the sports events on campus, Vertical, Traditions, Late Night, the tail/sail-gating; it's all Baylor and Baylor, is all you.

After I came back home from Line Camp this past July, I wrote a poem about Baylor University. This following excerpt is the last part of my poem. It sums up not only my experience at Line Camp, but also, I hope, your experience at Baylor.

"They say that home is where the heart is. We all left our hearts back at camp, back at Earle Hall, back at home. That place we call home is where our hearts are and will forever be. That place we call home is Baylor University."

Baylor University, there's no place like home.

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EDITORIAL

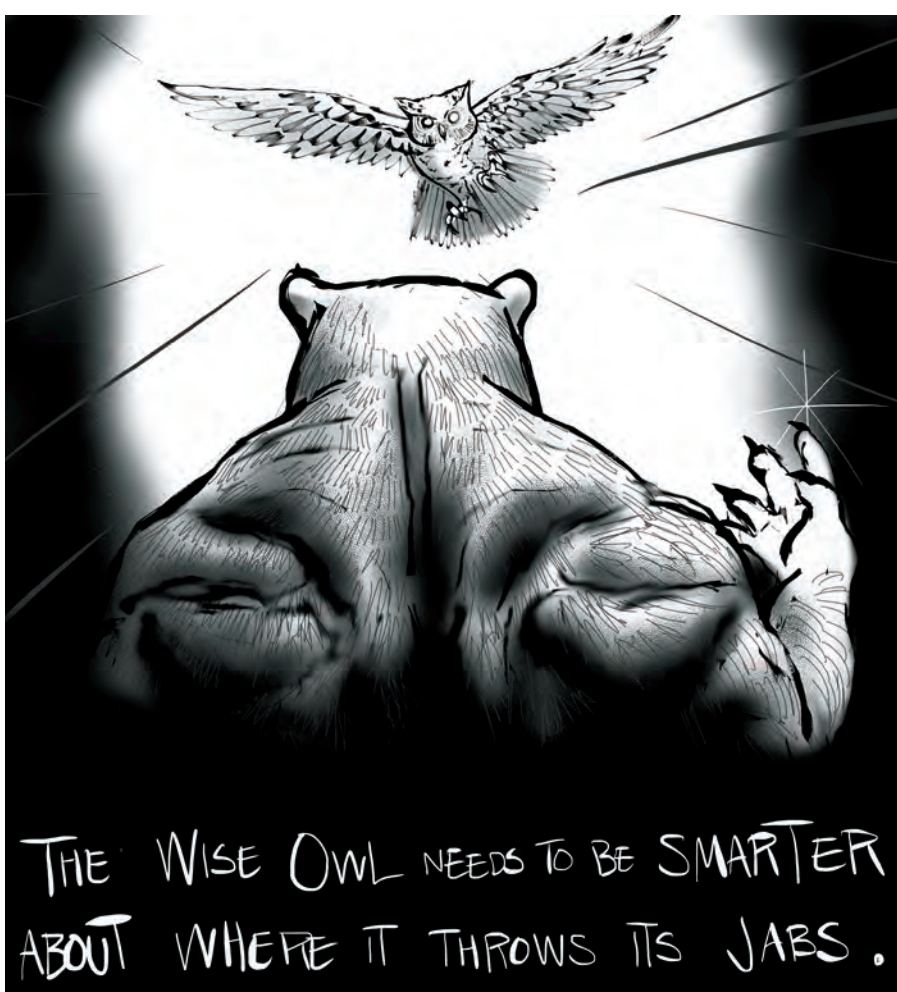
Rice: Your show wasn't funny

Rape is an ugly word; it has been defined by society as one of the most heinous crimes possible. When a person is sexually assaulted, their humanity, their perspective of themselves along with the world around them and their trust in the good of others are irreparably shattered. Rebuilding all of their reasons to live can take years, and to love or trust another person again may, for some, be impossible.

On Friday, the Baylor football team came home with a 38-10 win against the Rice Owls. However, this victory was completely overshadowed by the Rice Marching Owl Band (MOB) and its disrespectful halftime performance. In this performance, the MOB formed a Roman numeral IX while playing their songs, alluding to the Baylor Title IX scandal and later formed a star and played the song "Hit the road, Jack," poking fun at Baylor's recent troubles and Ken Starr's dismissal.

According to an apology released by Rice University on Sept. 17 regarding the mockery, the Rice MOB is known for having "a tradition of satirizing the Rice Owls' football opponents," much like Stanford is known for goading their opponents during their performances. As entertaining as this concept is, it becomes less so when the topic is sensitive and hits people deep at their core.

Hundreds of thousands of people were watching the game, whether they were in



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

their homes or in the stands, and many of those were Baylor students, staff and alumni. Proud Baylor Bears have been hit hard by the Title IX situation, and we are all in a state of mourning for the victims of the atrocities committed by students who wear our colors. When the Rice MOB made fun of the Title IX situation with their formation, they also dug the dagger a bit deeper into the hearts of our community. They claim they did not intend to make fun of the victims, only the school's situation. When you broadcast a message like that to thousands of people, not everyone is going to interpret it the same way. They crossed the very thin line between acceptable and not acceptable, and no amount of clarification can change people's minds.

Bringing up topics that shame others is not funny, especially when that topic can be emotionally damaging to an

entire community. According to the U.S. Bureau of Statistics, 21 percent of women will be sexually assaulted in college. That number is staggeringly high and, unfortunately, it doesn't seem to be going down. If we ever want to attempt to change the problem of rape on college campuses, we, as students, need to be respectful of those who have been victims and stop mocking the subject itself.

Whether the MOB intentionally meant to make light of sexual assault or not, Rice's response to the situation was nothing more than a few apologetic sentences. Once again, this is unacceptable.

The editor-in-chief of the Rice Thresher student newspaper, Yasna Haghdoost, wrote a column in support of the band's actions. While we do not agree with most of her message, one thing she mentioned did resonate with our staff: We

need to be bolder when speaking about sexual assault. No more cover-ups and no more slaps on the wrist; no more tiptoeing around the issue and excusing actions for some while condemning others. Rape is not a problem at a few select schools; it is a perpetual problem in our country's education system, and we need to take a stand against it.

The era of letting things slide needs to come to an end. We have spent most of our formative years learning how to be accountable for our actions, but it seems that when we step onto a college campus, we enter a void where our accountability slips. Baylor has been subject to this, and as we can see, the results were catastrophic. Rape jokes and rape culture need to end, and perpetuating it through making light of another's misfortune is not going to help colleges crawl out of the hole that we have created.

Brock Turner, the Duke lacrosse team and Baylor's football team are prime examples of situations being mishandled and resolution being dragged out for months and even years. Baylor is not the only college struggling to fight sexual assault, with schools such as Stanford University, Vanderbilt University and Florida State University among the other major universities. Please stop with the mockery and focus on making your own campus better because no one is exempt from the plague of sexual assault.

LARIAT LETTER

A thank you to the author of the editorial 'Let's talk about sex'

To whomever it may concern:

Please thank whoever wrote the editorial, "Let's talk about sex," printed on Sept. 8. Not only is it thought-provoking, but it was written with a very professional tone that I appreciated greatly. It is

nice reading an article on controversial subjects such as sex without divisiveness or sensationalism (as in Bruggger's guest column; that, unfortunately, killed the message she was trying to get across).

Pedro Reyes, Pasadena senior

LARIAT LETTER

'Let's talk about sex' opened my eyes to a serious healthcare issue

Before reading this editorial, it never occurred to me how important addressing sexual health on college campuses really is. Baylor does, in fact, act like sex is something that students don't do, or even think about doing for that matter. Sex is never mentioned out in the open for students on campus, and the truth is students may be too scared to mention it for fear of being judged.

Despite Baylor's statement on human sexuality, the university must accept the reality: Students are already having sex, or they are talking about having sex. College is the first time most of these students are able to make their own decisions without having mom and dad around. With that being said, Baylor needs to provide students with a clinic, or simply a place where sexual health information is available and students can talk and get the resources

they need to practice safe sex. If Baylor does this, Baylor students will see that they attend a school that cares about their students' sexual health by providing a resource on campus in which they can go, and I emphasize, at their free will.

There is no need to get uncomfortable and force students to come to this clinic if they do not want to. However, the clinic should be on campus and should be available to all students. I think this will benefit not only Baylor, but also its relationship with the students. In addition, this could minimize unplanned pregnancies, STDs and STIs, which is already a growing issue on any college campus.

Allie Gonzales, Magnolia sophomore

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Associated Press

FINALLY IN CUSTODY Ahmad Khan Rahami is taken into custody after a shootout with police. Rahami was wanted for questioning in the bombings that rocked the Chelsea neighborhood of New York and the New Jersey shore town of Seaside Park.

New York and New Jersey bomb suspect shot, captured

DEEPTI HAJELA AND JAKE PEARSON
Associated Press

LINDEN, N.J. — A New Jersey police officer responding to a call about a hooded vagrant curled up asleep in a bar doorway roused him and quickly recognized the bearded face of perhaps the most wanted man in America.

Ahmad Khan Rahami — identified in an FBI bulletin just hours earlier as a man wanted in the weekend bombings in New York City and New Jersey — pulled a gun, shot the officer and triggered a running gun battle in the street that ended with Rahami wounded and in custody Monday, authorities said.

A bloodied Rahami was loaded into the back of an ambulance just 50 hours after the first blast that started it all.

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio said officials have every reason to believe the series of bombings “was an act of terror,” though investigators said Rahami’s exact motive isn’t yet clear.

With Rahami’s arrest, officials said they have no indication there are more bombs or suspects to find, though they cautioned that they are still investigating.

Still, after a whirlwind investigation that put Rahami in custody in just two days’ time, “I’m a lot happier today than I was yesterday,” New York City Police Commissioner James O’Neill said.

The probe started when a pipe bomb blew up Saturday morning in Seaside Park, N.J., before a charity race to benefit Marines. No one was injured.

Then a shrapnel-packed pressure-cooker bomb similar to those used in the Boston Marathon attack exploded Saturday night in New York’s Chelsea section, wounding 29 people, none seriously. An unexploded pressure-cooker bomb was found blocks away.

Late Sunday night, five explosive devices were discovered in a trash can at an Elizabeth train station.

time of the bombings.

Authorities zeroed in on him as the potential bomber after a fingerprint and DNA lifted from one of the New York sites and “clear as day” surveillance video from the bombing scene helped identify him, according to three law enforcement who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the

grazed by a bullet. Authorities said neither officer’s injuries were life-threatening.

As the East Coast was rattled by the bombings, a man who authorities say referred to Allah wounded nine people in a stabbing rampage at a Minnesota mall Saturday before being shot to death by an off-duty police officer. Authorities are investigating it as a possible terrorist attack but have not drawn any connection between the bloodshed there and the bombings.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations, a national Muslim advocacy group, welcomed Rahami’s arrest. The organization and the Afghan Embassy in Washington condemned the bombings.

Around the time Rahami was captured, President Barack Obama was in New York on a previously scheduled visit for a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. He called on Americans to show the world “we will never give in to fear.”

Donald Trump called for using “whatever lawful methods are available” to get information from Rahami, mocked the fact that he would receive quality medical care and legal representation, and called for profiling foreigners who look like they could have connections to terrorism or certain Mideastern countries.

Hillary Clinton said her rival’s anti-Muslim rhetoric gives “aid and comfort” to Islamic terrorists by helping them recruit fighters.

An Associated Press reporter went to the building that houses the family’s restaurant and home, but it was cordoned off.

Investigators said they are still gathering evidence and have not publicly tied Rahami to those devices.

Late Monday, a hospitalized Rahami was charged in New Jersey with five counts of attempted murder of police officers in connection with the shootout and was held on \$5.2 million bail. Federal prosecutors said they were still weighing charges over the bombings.

Rahami lived with his family above their fried-chicken restaurant in Elizabeth, and his relatives have clashed with the city over closing times and noise complaints they said were tinged with anti-Muslim sentiment. A childhood friend, Flee Jones, said Rahami had become more religious after returning from a trip to Afghanistan several years ago.

But William Sweeney Jr., the FBI’s assistant director in New York, said there were no indications Rahami was on law enforcement’s radar at the

“I’m a lot happier today than I was yesterday.”

James O’Neill | New York City Police Commissioner

case.

Five people were pulled over Sunday night in a vehicle associated with Rahami but were questioned and released, Sweeney said, declining to say whether they might later face charges. The law enforcement officials said at least one of Rahami’s relatives was in the car, which appeared headed toward Kennedy Airport in New York after coming from New Jersey.

Jack Mazza, co-manager of nearby V.C.M.R. Truck Services, said the bar owner came over exclaiming about the sleeping man, and Mazza walked over to see a man curled up with a sweatshirt hood pulled over his head in the rain.

“He looked like a bum,” Mazza said.

After an officer arrived and recognized Rahami, Rahami shot the officer, who was saved by his bulletproof vest, authorities said. More officers joined in a gun battle that spilled into the street.

Another police officer was

Baylor studies in Maastricht

KELSEA WILLENBROCK
Reporter

One of the oldest study abroad trips at Baylor looks to take a new group of students this spring.

For over 20 years, Baylor University has taken students on a study abroad trip to Maastricht, in south Netherlands. Maastricht, a 15-minute bike ride from Belgium is a quiet town and is home to the Netherlands’ oldest university.

“I loved Maastricht. It is a fairytale city; it’s absolutely incredible,” said Addison senior Abigail Miller who went on the trip in the spring of 2016.

Maastricht is a town with about 125,000 residents, 10-15 percent of whom are in the program. Students attend the University of Maastricht, the oldest university in the Netherlands. While studying at the University of Maastricht, Baylor students take two classes taught by Maastricht professors and two classes taught by Baylor professors.

“The way the program is designed, you take classes from the professor who is going with you, but then you can also do corresponding classes with a professor back at Baylor. The classes you are taking in Maastricht are going to help you with your degree.”

Travel is at the heart of this program as the students are provided with a Eurail pass: a train ticket that has access to the majority of trains across Europe. In

addition, according to Van Leendert, there are five to seven airports within an hour and a half of Maastricht where inexpensive plane tickets are not hard to find.

On Monday evening, Kyra Van Leendert, a representative from the Center for European Studies, the organization that Baylor coordinates the study abroad with, visited Baylor to speak with students preparing to go on the trip.

“You are in the heart of Europe,” said Van Leendert. “It is very easy to travel on your days and weekends off. It is the perfect way to see Europe before working life starts.”

With the freedom to travel on weekends, classes are a priority during the week. Missing a class is not an option, and leaving class early to take a cheaper flight is not allowed.

“Classes come first, and they are 100 percent mandatory,” said Van Leendert.

While travel opportunities are exciting, students often overlook their host city of Maastricht and all that it has to offer. As the oldest city in the Netherlands, Maastricht is full of interesting people and cultural experiences.

“One thing I would recommend is taking more advantage of Maastricht,” Miller said. “I wish I had explored Maastricht more.”

The Maastricht program fills quickly, but students who are interested can apply once again in January for the following semester.



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STUDY ABROAD CES representative Kyra Van Leendert visited to discuss the Baylor in Maastricht program Monday.

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Lecture held in honor of Constitution Day

BROOKE BENTLEY
Reporter

In a lively Friday afternoon lecture, Dr. Thomas L. Pangle spoke on the Federalist and Anti-Federalist arguments that led to the formation of the U.S. Constitution as it is known today. Pangle, who holds the Joe R. Long Chair in Democratic Studies in the Department of Government at the University of Texas, spoke at Baylor in honor of Constitution Day.

With pocket-sized copies of the U.S. Constitution free for all to take, Pangle led the audience through the various opinions of those who drafted what is considered to be one of the most stable political documents in the world, explaining the Founding Fathers' angles, reasoning and oppositions.

"I think that in order to participate at all in

the government and vote intelligently, we need to know sort of where we come from politically and what some of the big tensions and lasting problems are that are kind of embedded in our political culture," Pangle said. "That, I think, is clearest if you start right at the beginning when there was such a great debate."

Both during and after the Constitutional Convention of 1787, delegates from around the country met to discuss the future of America's constitution on whether to amend the Articles of Confederation or to draft and ratify a completely new document to serve as America's constitution.

The Federalists favored the ratification of a newly proposed constitution, while the Anti-Federalists opposed ratification and, instead, supported amending the Articles of Confederation.

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Thomas L. Pangle | Joe R. Long Chair in
Democratic Studies, University of Texas
at Austin

Pangle's lecture covered the competing political theories between the Federalists and Anti-Federalists as well as the different present-day analyses of the choices they made that

resulted in the formation of America's current constitution.

"I guess you could say I'm kind of a qualified originalist. I always start trying to find out the original intention, but you often do have to, I think, go beyond that because there are things they didn't imagine," he said.

Pangle's discussion included a first-person adaptation of some of the famous Founding Fathers' arguments such as those of Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and Patrick Henry. He portrayed many of the main disagreements among the founders by impersonating them and stating their arguments and perspectives on the issues.

Pangle's DVD and audiotape lecture course on the topic "The Great Debate: Advocates and Opponents of the American Constitution" can be purchased through The Great Courses.

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Mary Hardin Baylor, learned a new meaning for the word "affluent."

"I always heard of it used for like rich people or whatever, but it hit me hard that the rest of the world considers the average American affluent and that we should be doing more, but we don't," Lingle said.

The walk influenced the perspectives of students who attended the event for community service.

"At first, I did see it as a requirement, but now I'm so

glad and so thankful that I was able to have this opportunity to come here, not only to walk, but also to discover Mission Waco more and learn more about its purpose," said Houston sophomore Vivian Tran.

The function also inspired participants to do what they can to make a change.

"I think it's important to try and help them as much as possible but also to get a better understanding of what it is they're going through and how we can help in any

way possible," said Monica Rubio, a student at McLennan Community College.

Overall, the Walk for the Homeless added a step toward raising awareness of homelessness all over the world as well as locally.

"We love and admire Jimmy Dorrell," said former Baylor President Ken Starr, who was also in attendance. "He's an inspiration; he is what Baylor is all about at its very best."



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

PRAYER WALK Jimmy Dorrell, executive director, president and co-founder of Mission Waco leads the Walk for the Homeless. At Caritas, the group holds a small devotional before moving to the next stop.

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attention to the situation at Baylor was subject to many different interpretations."

Rice stressed the fact that the halftime shows do not receive prior review by administration.

"We regret any offense, particularly if Baylor fans may have felt unwelcome in our stadium," the statement continued. "While we know that the MOB did not intend in any way to make light of the serious issue of sexual assault, we are concerned that some people may have interpreted the halftime performance in that vein... The MOB sought to highlight the events at Baylor by satirizing the actions or inactions of the Baylor administration, but it is apparent from the comments of many spectators and Baylor fans that the MOB's effort may have gone too far."

This is not the first controversial halftime show the MOB has performed in recent years. In 2007, the MOB had fun at the expense of the University of Texas at Austin, performing a show called "Book 'em Horns" in which the university mocked the recent legal trouble of some of the Longhorn football players. Once again against Texas in 2011, the band formed a \$-E-C, hinting at all the money Texas A&M would receive by leaving the Big 12 and joining the SEC (Southeastern Conference), which A&M officially announced a few days later.

In a New York Times article from Sept. 24, 2011, Jason Cohen discusses the MOB'S primary focus for performing after the MOB completed a show that targeted former head coach Todd Graham, who left Rice to take the coaching vacancy at the University of Tulsa.

"We don't aim to get complaints," said Greg Narro, a Rice drum minor, in the article. "We aim to entertain."

Rice's statement of apology was not fully embraced by either party, particularly Rice Thrasher Editor-in-Chief Yasna Haghdoost. In an opinion piece in the Rice Thresher, she wrote that Rice's apology only continues to silence the conversation surrounding sexual assault, particularly at Rice University.

"Shattering the culture of silence and dismantling the institutions that perpetuate sexual violence requires acts of boldness that speak truth to power," Haghdoost said. "Rice's half-hearted, equivocating excuse for an apology to any potentially offended Baylor fans only perpetuates the notion that discussions surrounding sexual assault have to be limited to a gentle discourse to ensure those in power do not feel threatened."

Haghdoost claimed the Marching Owl Band had every right to perform in such a manner that brought attention to the issue of sexual assault, not just on Baylor's campus but on other campuses as well, including Rice.

"The Marching Owl Band fulfilled that obligation by using its platform to shed light on a serious miscarriage of justice," Haghdoost said. "Perhaps Rice University can take a page out of its book."

Whether the actions of the Owls' marching band was meant as a joke between friendly Texas rivals or was meant to demean the recent issues of the university and provoke its fan base, these types of occurrences have become part of the DNA of the Rice Marching Owls Band.

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across Texas, including Waco, Dallas, Austin and Houston.

"Some people are more comfortable typing answers into an input form while others are more comfortable in conversations, so we wanted to make sure that we had more than one approach to bring this information in," Dixon said. "This is a very broad-scale effort designed to make sure people's voices are heard through the process."

All the input the committee receives will go into a database. Dixon said they do this so that everyone who contributes opinions

will have the same weight in the committee's decision.

"We don't want one person to have more input than another person. We will be looking across all the input for common characteristics the Baylor community can agree on that we want in a leader," Dixon said.

All specific names suggested will be placed into a master list and be considered by the committee.

The online survey will be open through Nov. 18.

Food, fun at Chuseok celebration



Timothy Hong | Lariat Photographer

CHUSEOK CELEBRATION One of Korea's largest traditional holidays, known as Chuseok, falls on Sept. 16. On this day, Koreans eat traditional Korean rice cakes shaped like half moons (song pyeon). To celebrate, Baylor Korean classes, Baylor and Beyond Korean Suite and the Korean Student Association gathered Friday in North Russel Residential Hall to make song pyeon with Korean professor Kim Uber, pictured left.

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Morgan Kilgo | Lariat Broadcast Reporter

WAY UP HIGH The Heart of Texas Airshow on Saturday and Sunday featured aircrafts from the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard. Although sunny, families got to sit on the airplane tarmac and watch as planes flew by. Kids were inspired to become pilots themselves one day.

Airshow flies through Waco

MORGAN KILGO

Lariat Broadcast Reporter

The Heart of Texas Airshow showcased different military aircrafts on Saturday and Sunday at the Texas State Technical College campus airport.

The airshow attracted adults, children and students as they grabbed their lawn chairs and watched the show on the airport's tarmac, which is where aircrafts are parked when being loaded, unloaded or refueled. It was an extremely hot and sunny day as attendees sat under the wings of different airplanes, enjoying shade,

food, shopping booths, helicopter rides and many activities.

The sound of toy whistles could be heard as kids whipped by a lawnmower-driven train. There was also a rock wall, a bungee trampoline and plenty of toy planes being flown around. The event's main component was the acrobatic flying show featuring aircraft from the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard flying in loops.

The U.S. Air Force featured the F-16 Fighting Falcon, a multi-functioning combat aircraft that can be flown in all types of weather. This was the F-16's first performance in Waco. The F-16's acrobatic flight abilities were demonstrated by the

Air Force's Viper demonstration team.

"I grew up around a military family," said Capt. Kent North of the F-16 Viper demonstration team. "I grew up around F-16s flying, so it's always been a dream to become a pilot."

The Heart of Texas Airshow showcased military aircrafts such as the F-16 in hopes of encouraging people to enlist and inspiring children to become pilots.

"It's a huge impact for a child or even an adult to come out, see an air show and see the aircraft go up, and meet the people who work on it and fly them, and see up close what any sort of aviation does," North said.

The impact of the show was seen through the children who came out to the event. Sammie Spurlock from Midlothian was there helping her dad with the airshow and said she is training to become a pilot through a program called Young Eagles. The program takes children on their first airplane ride and gives them flight lessons.

"I want to do acrobatics and fly a plane. I've wanted to do that since 2009," Spurlock said.

Other aircraft featured at the show included the U.S. Navy's F-18 Super Hornet, another all-weather multi-functioning fighter jet and the Air Force's P-47 Thunderbolt, a World War II aircraft.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

11 a.m. — St. Martin's Voices performs with Baylor School of Music's Bella Voce. Armstrong Browning Library

3-4:30 p.m. — Study Abroad Fair. Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center

6 p.m. — Cross Cultural Dinner and Neighbor Night. Bobo Spiritual Life Center

>> Wednesday

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

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

A poetic style that is an art itself

MCKENNA MIDDLETON

Page One Editor

BOOK REVIEW

About a year ago, I fell in love with Tyler Knott Gregson. This modern poet has gained popularity over social media sites such as Instagram and Pinterest, which is where I first encountered Gregson's captivating poetry. Gregson usually writes free verse poetry, making simple yet profound observations on love, nature and human connection.

His most famed poetry collection, the Typewriter Series, synthesizes Gregson's multi-faceted talent as poet, photographer and artist. Using a vintage Remington

typewriter and scraps of paper such as receipts and hotel notepads, Gregson records observations and musings in a uniquely artistic way. Gregson also uses the blackout method for some of his poetry, which involves taking a page of a book and blacking out all the words except those that will make up a poem. In this way, Gregson's poetic style is art itself before the written content is even read.

Gregson began writing at the age of 12, the same age he discovered Buddhism. His spirituality is exemplified throughout his work

in his ability and tendency to find meaningful beauty in simple scenarios.

"Chasers of the Light," Gregson's first book of poetry, includes poetry from the Typewriter Series as well as photography accompanied by poetic observations.

"Chasers of the Light" incorporates the theme of illuminating small and seemingly insignificant moments through the words themselves and the way in which they are presented, such as by taking scraps of paper and transforming them into art. Gregson's poems are thought-provoking and strikingly relevant, from his haikus to the blurbs

that accompany his breathtaking photographs.

A favorite poem of mine is from "Chasers of the Light," written with Gregson's old Remington on the back of an illegible receipt.

"How did the days steal you so efficiently from me? Time is a thief that never gets caught," he wrote.

"Chasers of the Light" is Gregson's first book, followed by a collection of love haikus called "All the Words are Yours." More of his work is posted regularly on his Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest and Instagram accounts. His presence on social media only adds to his relatability and provides daily inspiration for followers.

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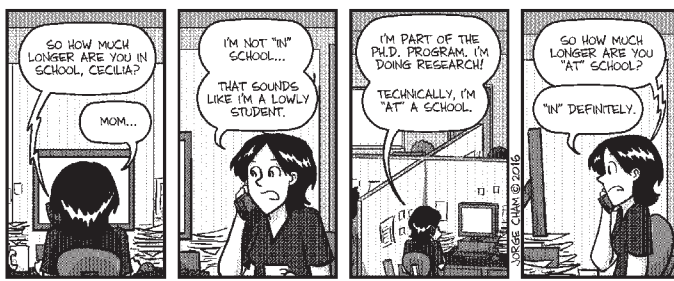
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- Oregon Trail wagon pullers
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- Sends to the Hill
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- Wood-shaping tool
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- When right turns are sometimes permitted
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- Massage facility
- Balloon filler
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- Mixes
- Hold 'em
- Enjoy, as television
- Overjoyed
- Chess castles
- Shove off
- Post-WWII babies
- Bill for drinks, on TLAP Day?
- Be indebted to
- Married
- Upper crust groups
- Rio Grande city
- See 23-Across
- Rowboat propeller
- Specialized market segment
- Giant slugger Mel
- All in favor
- Director Ang ___
- Deadly snake
- Dockworkers' org.
- Playfully shy



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LISTEN ONLINE>> Don't Feed the Bears >> Oakman in the locker room "This is bad" -Mott BaylorLariat.com

Soccer dominates on Senior Day

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

The Baylor soccer team dominated on Sunday's Senior Day from start to finish to shutout Jackson State, 7-0.

The game honored senior midfielder Bridget Hamway, senior midfielder Ashley York, senior defender Lindsay Burns, senior defender Emory Cason and senior forward Marissa Sullivan.

"One of the things that I challenged the team with and told them before the game was that we have to do what we do," said head coach Paul Jobson. "It doesn't matter who the opponent is, we have to go to work. This might be one of the most complete senior days that we have had in a long time. It allowed us to get a lot of our prime-minute players off of the field, which was helpful, especially after the win that we had on Friday night."

With the momentum already in the Bears' (7-3-0) favor after the 2-0 win over Washington on Friday, the team looked to continue with that momentum going into the match against the Lady Tigers (0-6-0).

"After an intense game Friday night, it allowed some of our younger players and less experienced players to get some experience, which is valuable down the stretch as we start conference play," Jobson said. "This was a great game for us in the way things worked out."

The Bears got on the board in the sixth minute when sophomore forward Lauren Piercy connected with the goal after the cross-in goal by sophomore midfielder Julie James.

Burns extended the Bears' lead after a perfectly placed corner kick by York and touch by Piercy to tap the ball in the goal just under nine minutes into the first half.

With the Bears in full control sophomore

forward Amanda Hoglund was able to sneak a goal in through the keeper's legs in the 23rd minute with an assist from sophomore forward Jackie Crowther.

"The first group really set the tone," Jobson said. "They set the tone early and allowed the other girls to come in, and they challenged the girls to keep that tone."

Coming back from the break, the Bears continued with the level of play from the first.

Junior midfielder Aline De Lima connected twice during the night in the 46th and 55th minutes of play. The first came with an assist from sophomore midfielder Kennedy Brown and the second from sophomore forward Ariel Leach.

"I think everyone gets excited when girls who have worked so hard day in and day out are able to score goals," Jobson said. "Those are great players who are working their way in and getting more time. To put an output like that tonight — that's a great experience for them."

Sullivan sealed the deal for the Bears after buying one in the net in the 58th minute with the assist from junior central midfielder Delanie Davis and in the 72nd minute with the assist from Crowther.

"It was a great team effort," Sullivan said. "Everyone came out to play today, and it was just the energy from my teammates that got me going. I had a rough first half, but they picked me up, and that's how I got those two goals."

The Bears' open conference play 6 p.m. Friday against the University of Texas at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

"I think we need to move on and focus on what's next," Sullivan said. "We just need to come out and practice hard because we have a lot of hard opponents coming up. Enjoy it while we can, and get ready for the next game."



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer
BITTERSWEET Senior defender Emory Cason shows appreciation toward assistant coach Marci Jobson on Senior Day on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer
FIGHTING THROUGH Junior midfielder Aline De Lima fights her way past the Lady Tigers to take a shot on goal. Lima scored two goals on Sunday in route to a 7-0 win at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.



Timothy Hongl | Lariat Photographer

CHARGING AHEAD Freshman running back No. 6 JaMycal Hasty dodges SMU's defense on Sept. 10 at McLane Stadium. Hasty helped lead the Bears to a 40-13 victory.

Hasty named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week

BRIANNA LEWIS
Reporter

Last week, Baylor football traveled to Houston, where the Bears battled and defeated Rice University 38-10.

Redshirt freshman JaMycal Hasty dominated on offense and was named Newcomer of the Week by the Big 12 Conference. Hasty had 14 carries for a total of 105 yards, notching his first career 100-yard contest.

In the second quarter of the game, the running back was the first to get Baylor on the scoreboard with a handoff from senior quarterback Seth Russell leading to a 16-yard run into the end zone.

As a receiver, Hasty caught two passes for a total of 26 yards that aided in the Bears' win over the Owls. The biggest play of the night occurred in the middle of the fourth quarter, with Hasty completing a 31-yard drive that helped seal Baylor's victory.

"I saw progress out there tonight with the

offensive line. I thought we hung in there a little bit. Early, not so much, but as the game wore on, I thought guys really reached down and bowed their necks and got it done," said head coach Jim Grobe.

"JaMycal has been a guy from day one that I wanted to see more of. He's so explosive. It's fun for him to get a chance," Grobe said.

This is the first time a redshirt freshman has received this accolade, joining senior safety and fellow teammate Orion Stewart as one of Baylor's players recognized by the Big 12 conference this year.

Junior running back Wyatt Schrepfer had nothing but praise to give his teammate who has made his mark this season.

"He's an explosive guy; he's a play maker ... they want the ball in his hands," Schrepfer said. "No one on the team is surprised at how well he's been doing these last three games."

The Bears take on Oklahoma State at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium. The game will be aired on FOX.

Shock Linwood breaks Baylor rushing record

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Editor

Senior running back Shock Linwood has made a place for his name in Baylor football history after breaking the Baylor all-time rushing record Friday night in route to a 38-10 win against Rice. Linwood surpassed the previous record set 36 years ago by Walter Abercrombie.

"I didn't know I broke it," Linwood said. "Coach, when I came to sidelines, was like, 'Congratulations, son. You broke the record.' I was like, 'Thank you. Let me in.' It's just something I can look back on and say I am one of the legends and one of the all-time leading rushers."

After failing to break the record in the first two games at home, Linwood went into Friday night's game against the Owls with 3,618 rushing yards. Linwood surpassed Abercrombie's 3,665 rushing yard record on a

five-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

"Walter's probably not happy about that. It shows that you have a really good player," head coach Jim Grobe said. "It was a little tougher for Shock to get to the record because he was sharing carries. Going forward, that's what I feel best about. We got some depth at the running back position."

After missing the Russell Athletic Bowl and spring practice due to a broken foot, the expectation of Linwood breaking the record was put on the back burner. However, Linwood had different plans in mind and came back healthy and ready to go.

Linwood would end the night with 57 yards on 13 carries which put his career rushing total to 3,675 and touchdowns on the ground to 34. Linwood has rushed for 213 yards this season, and continues to make an impact on the Bears' offense.

Linwood will have the chance to add to his record at 6:30 p.m. Saturday as the Bears host Oklahoma State at McLane Stadium.

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