ON FRIDAY NIGHT, Rice University looked to make a statement against Baylor as it hosted the No. 21-ranked Bears at Rice Stadium. Unfortunately, Rice could not find a way to stop the Owls' football performance, as they fell to the Bears 38-10.

The Rice marching band satirizes Baylor sexual assault scandals

"That coach" refers to former Baylor football coach Art Briles. "It's an attention for the game but reportedly left before the halftime show commenced. The band's attempt to remind the Baylor faithful of its own downsfalls of the field was not well received and was met with a parade of boos from Baylor fans in attendance.

"They could've emotionally trivializing the trauma that these people have lived for a laugh that's going to be on TV. That's 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 Rice's football 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 The Walk for the Homeless event was continued and attended for participants. Isaac Linke, a freshman from University of Missouri-St. Louis, has also been seen in a video.

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Rice was not only a 38-10 win against Stanford, but it also means to be a part of this home that we all call Baylor. “To be a Baylor Bear is just-constantly always looking for where people are going to be who you’re going to talk to,” said athletic trainer Phil Hall. “And it’s no different than saying you’re going to talk to someone who’s going to leave, or you’re going to talk to someone you love.”

Hall’s words speak to the heart of Baylor, a university that is more than just a place to call home. It is a place where the tradition, the history, and the legacy of the Bears are carried on, and where friendships last a lifetime. As one student said, “Being a part of this home that we all call Baylor is like a dream come true.”

But despite all the excitement and the fans, there is still a reality to the university that is not always easy to face. “It’s the challenge of running a business, dealing with the day-to-day operations, and understanding the community that we serve,” said athletic director Gene Pickens. “It’s not just about winning games, but also about serving our students and the community.”

For Hall, the challenge of being an athletic trainer at Baylor is one that he takes very seriously. “It’s important to me to be able to make a difference in the lives of our student-athletes. They are the future of our university, and we need to be there to support them.”

But the job of an athletic trainer is not always easy. “There are times when you have to break bad news to a student or a family, and it’s not easy to do,” said Hall. “But it’s important to be there for them and to support them.”

Despite the challenges, the success of the team is something that everyone at Baylor can be proud of. “It’s a great feeling to see our team succeed,” said Hall. “And it’s even better when we can share that success with the fans.”

But the story of Baylor is not just about winning games. It’s about the people who make up the team and the university. “It’s about the people who work behind the scenes, the students who attend classes, and the fans who come out to support us,” said Hall. “It’s about making a difference in the lives of everyone who is a part of this home.”

And for that, Baylor is not just a place to call home, but a community that is filled with love, support, and family.
New York and New Jersey bomb suspect shot, captured

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

Abdulrahman Rahami identified in FBI bulletins 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 gun battle in the street that ended with Rahami wounded and in custody Monday, authorities said.

A Bloodshed Rahami was loaded into the back of an ambulance just 50 minutes after he first saw police in the street.

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio said there were no injuries “from the incident” and that houses the family’s restaurant and home, but it gave “aid and comfort” to the family above their fried-egg business. 

He called on Americans to give in to fear. 

“We are in the heart of 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. The New York Daily News reported they were life-threatening.

Maastricht program

It is very easy to travel on the Maastricht program. While travel opportunities are exciting, students often overlook their host city of Maastricht and all it has to offer. As class is in session, Maastricht is full of intriguing places that can teach students about the local culture.

The Maastricht program can be a once in a lifetime experience that any student interested in applied education should look into. To learn more about the Maastricht program visit the Baylor Magazine website and visit the Baylor in Maastricht program.”

STUDY ABROAD

Baylor students in Maastricht

KELESA WILLEMINK

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

Over 20 years ago, Baylor University took a group of students on a study abroad trip to the Netherlands. Maastricht, a city center that is known as a peaceful city in Europe and is a quaint town and is home to the Netherlands’ oldest university.

“I loved Maastricht. It is a beautiful city. It’s absolutely walkable,” said Assistant Professor Abdul Miller who was there in the spring of 2016. Maastricht is a town with about 47,000 people, 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,” Rahami said. “You are in Maastricht and you are taking in Maastricht and you are going to help you with your degree.”

Travel is at the heart of this program as the students are greeted with a formal post trip that has access to the majority of countries across Europe. In addition, according to Van Leendert, there are five to seven airports within an hour and a half of the campus where inexpensive plane tickets to and from the city are readily available.

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

“The city is the heart of Europe,” said Van Leendert. “It is very easy to travel on your days and weekends off it is the piece of the puzzle where you can 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 keeping class early to take a cheaper flight is not allowed.

“Classes come first, and they are 180 percent mandatory,” said Van Leendert.

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“One thing I would recommend is taking more advantage of what Maastricht has to offer,” Abdul Miller said. “I wish I had explored Maastricht more while I was there.”

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Around the time Rahami was captured, President Barack Obama was in New York on a previously scheduled visit for a meeting at the United Nations General Assembly. He called on Americans to give in to fear.

Donald Trump called for using “behavioral health methods” are available” to get information from Rahami, revealed the fact that he would receive quality medical care and legal representation, and said Rahami could sue those who look like he could have connections to terrorists in certain Middle Eastern countries.

“Look how a bare, Muslim said. Rahami is a hooded vagrant, recognized Rahami, Rahami shot the officer, who was guarded by a bullet. Authorities said neither officer was era."
Mary Beth Bunye, born a new term for the world “affluence." "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 we should be doing more, but it never really sunk in," Langel said.

The walk influenced the perceptions of students who attended the event for community service. "At first, I did see it as a requirement, but now I see how glad and so thankful that I was able to have this opportunity to come here, not only to walk, but also to discover Missouri more and learn more about its culture," said Benson 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, so they're going through and how we can help in any way possible," said Monica Riebo, a student at McLean's Community College.

The Walk for Homelessness added a step toward raising awareness of homelessness all over the world as well as locally. "We love and admire Jimmy Durante," said former Baylor President Ken Starr, who was also in attendance. "It's an inspiration, he is what Baylor is all about at its very best.

"We don't aim to get complaints," said Greg Narra, a Rice Drum minor, in the article. "We want to make sure that we have more than one voice in the committee, so that the committee can have more than one perspective to bring to 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 be placed into a master list and be considered by the runoff candidates. "We aim to entertain," Haghdoost said. "We want to make sure that we have more than one voice in the committee, so that the committee can have more than one perspective to bring to this information in," Dixon said. This is a very broad-scale effort designed to make sure people's voices are heard through the process.

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across Texas, including Waco, Dallas, Austin and San Antonio. "Some people are more comfortable using cell phones or an app from where others have more comfortable in conversations, so we wanted to let the community know 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.

We also want to do more to encourage students to participate in the Rice student government. "I think that in order to participate at all in the student government and vote intelligently, we need to make sure we understand the problems and what some of the big tensions and lasts are that we're facing now in our political culture," Pangle said. "That's what, I think, is crucial if there's going to be such a great debate." Pangle went on to say that a Constitutional Convention of 1787, led by the Federalists, the Anti-Federalists and the Founding Fathers. "We're completely new documents to serve as America's constitution. The Federal Convention established the ratification of a newly proposed constitution, while the Anti-Federalists opposed ratification and disagreed the Articles of Confederation.

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A poetic style that is an art itself

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About a year ago, I fell in love with Tyres Poem Gregson. Gregson’s new poetry collection, “Chasers of the Light,” is a collection of poetic and prose musings in a uniquely artistic way. Gregson began writing at the age of 12, the same age he discovered his love for photography. Gregson’s poems are thought-provoking and strikingly relevant, and Gregson records observations and transforming them into art. His haikus to the blurbs and his work is posted regularly on his Instagram and Pinterest, which is where I first encountered Gregson’s content is even read.

Gregson’s poetic style is art itself before the written words themselves and the inefficiency from me? Time is a thief that never gets caught, “he wrote.

“Chasers of the Light” is Gregson’s first book of poetry, inclusive poetry from the Typerwriter Series as well as graphic photography accompanied by poetic observations. “Chasers of the Light” incorporates the theme of diminishing small and seemingly insignificant moments through a literary device and a way in which they are presented, such as taking snippets of paper and transforming them into art. Gregson promises poetry that is thought-provoking and strikingly relevant, from his haikus to the blurbs that accompany his breathtaking photographs.

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**Soccer dominates on Senior Day**

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Sports Editor

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

The game honored senior midfielder Bridget Hamann, senior midfielder Addie York, senior defender Lindsay Burns, senior defender Emory Cason and sophomore forward Marissa Sullivan.

One of the things that I challenged the team with and told them below the game was that we have to do what we can," 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 starters off of the field, which was helpful, especially after the win that we had on Friday night.”

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