SIC ‘EM BERS
A group of freshmen wearing their Baylor Line jerseys do a group “Sic ’em” on the Judge Baylor statue.

Utilizing their creativity that is a way that students get...
Looking at homecoming from a new student’s view

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Writer

It is coming to a time in my life where fall has arrived and with fall comes one of the biggest things that you tend to look forward to. Homecoming.

Historical ignorance isn’t okay

CHANDLER WINSTON
Columnist

My goal in writing this response to Dr. Richard Duran’s letter is not to pick on or to elevate an issue that is already and determined exactly why, why that should be, why those requirements.

Duran began his argument by saying, “American Sign Language is precisely that — ignorance.” But ignorance international about American Sign Language (ASL) is what the average person thinks when they hear the word sign language and its culture risks closing one’s mind to what are a “broadly shared” and “independent” ASL as poor (Sinett), which causes me to.
Baylor University Chamber of Commerce hosted Mass Meeting Thursday night in the Ferrell Center.

Mass Meeting began in 1928 as a memorial service to honor the lives of 10 Baylor students, later called the Immortal Ten, who were killed in a bus-train accident the year before. After World War II, Mass Meeting evolved to not only be a memorial service to the victims in the bus accident, but also an event to promote the Baylor spirit and ideals specifically among new students.

Martin’s Mill junior and Chamber of Commerce homecoming chair Cassidy McCoy said she hopes students will take to heart what they heard at Mass Meeting.

“I hope that students, especially first-year students, hear the story of the Immortal Ten and have the opportunity to learn what it means to embody the Baylor spirit,” McCoy said. “I also hope that students are motivated to go out and impact the world in a way that those 10 students never got the chance to.”

Many first-year students are excited to experience and learn more about Baylor during homecoming, including Baton Rouge, La., freshman Kayleigh Darbonne.

“One thing that students want to learn more about is the Baylor spirit and how to embody it,” Darbonne said. “I hope that students are motivated to go out and impact the world in a way that those 10 students never got the chance to.”

Following Mass Meeting, students helped build the bonfire on Fountain Mall for today’s extravaganza and bonfire.

Communication sciences and disorders clinic hosts open house

KELSEA WILLENBROCK | Reporter

The communication sciences and disorders clinic is hosting an open house for their alumni today.

Alumni of the communication sciences and disorders department will have a lot to take in during the open house and tour of the department’s new facility during homecoming weekend.

The communication sciences and disorders open house is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the clinic located in the Cashion building.

"We are inviting all of our alumni and people from the community to come in and see the facility and be able to look at the new things that we are doing," said Michaela Ritter, interim chair of the communication sciences and disorders department.

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The communication sciences and disorders clinic is located on campus and services both the Baylor and Waco community. Alumni will be able to see the expanded clinic and resources that the department now has to help clients.

Homecoming (hɒm-,kæ-min)

1. A return Home. 2. The return of a group of people on a special occasion to a place frequented.

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NEW YORK — Bob Dylan, Nobel laureate. In the book world’s equivalent of a Supreme Court ruling, the Nobel judges announced Thursday that Dylan is not just a rock star but a poet of the very highest order.

Dylan, 75, becomes the first musician in the 115-year history of the Nobel to win the prize in literature. He was honored for “having created new poetic expressions within the great American song tradition.”

It is the ultimate ascension for the man who set off a lasting debate over whether lyrics, especially rock lyrics, can be regarded as art. Dylan, who gave the world “Like a Rolling Stone,” “Blowin’ in the Wind” and dozens of other standards, now finds himself on a list that includes Samuel Beckett, Toni Morrison and T.S. Eliot, whom Dylan referred to in his epic song “Desolation Row.”

“Congratulations to one of my favorite poets, Bob Dylan, on a well-deserved Nobel,” tweeted President Barack Obama, who in 2012 presented the singer-songwriter with a Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Dylan rarely gives interviews, and a representative said the star had no immediate comment.

The startling announcement out of Stockholm was met with both euphoria and dismay. Many fans already quote Dylan as if he were Shakespeare, there are entire college courses and scholarly volumes devoted to his songs, and judges work Dylan quotations into their legal opinions all the time, such as “The times they are a-changing” and “You don’t need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.”

With this year’s Nobel announcement, many people, especially Americans, weren’t scratching their heads and asking “Who?” the way they did after hearing the names of such winners as Patrick Modiano and J.M.G. Le Clézio.

He is the first American to win the Nobel Literature prize since Morrison in 1993, and his award probably leaves the chances of such notable American writers as Philip Roth and Dave McKean, who are on the short list, to win the award in the future as slim.

Dylan’s life has been a hybrid of popular and literary influences. A native of Duluth, Minnesota, he worshipped Elvis Presley and James Dean as a boy, but also read voraciously and seemed to absorb virtually every style of American music.

Dylan is the most unorthodox Nobel literature prize winner since Morrison in 1993, when the award went to Italian playwright Dario Fo, whose works some say also need to be performed to be fully appreciated.

The literature award was the last of this year’s Nobel Prizes to be announced. The six awards will be handed out on Dec. 10, the anniversary of prize founder Alfred Nobel’s death in 1896.