Fountain Mall will finally have a fountain, now that improvements are underway on Fountain Mall and Fifth Street.

The improvements will include improvements to the infrastructure along the closed section of Fifth Street from the Bill Daniel Student Center to the circular driveway in front of the McLane-McCaulley Faculty Center. In ad- dition, a memorial fountain will be built on Fifth Street from the Bill Daniel Student Center to the circular driveway in front of the McLane-McCaulley Faculty Center. In ad- dition, a memorial fountain will be built on Fifth Street.

Fountain part of renovations to Baylor campus

The infrastructure improvements include a new water line, sewer line and drainage system said Brian Nickolas, the vice president for facilities, planning and construction.

An $8 million donation from Baylor alumnus Dr. Thomas Rosenbalm made the renovation possible. The design and intended renovations were announced in April of 2014.

Rosenbalm received his Bachelor of Science in biology at the UNIVERSITY, page 7.

Cuba no longer on terror list

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama will remove Cuba from the list of state sponsors of terrorism, the White House an- nounced Tuesday, a step in line with broader efforts to restore relations between the two countries.

The terror designation has been a stain on Cuban pride and a major stumbling block for efforts to normalize ties between Washington and Havana.

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One main difference between my year would be a great chance to experience my senior year to the fullest, I feel that God has other plans for my life. Another way I feel like God will be challenging and expecting me to be faithful with what He has done with me so far. Since this is my last summer before getting thrown into the current whirlwind of going to college, I signed up for work or fun events close to home to be near my family. It's possible that something like a senior ditch day could actually be worse than a university sanctioned day to cancel all classes, as the university would not know when this day was. Not to mention that it would be too co-ordinated security between the Baylor and Waco police departments. In addition, canceling Diadeloso would almost be equivalent to cancelling graduation events. Students have the weekend off, so the university does not plan what students do off campus. It is advisable that the university is concerned about its students. It should be done to care for them. Threatening to take Diadeloso is not the way to do it. Compared to other universities, Baylor's Diadeloso is fairly tame. Last year, there were no tickets or arrests related to Diadeloso. The University of Texas' Roundup and Rice's "Night of Decadence," which consists of a night of drinking and drug use, are both events that have several more issues with arrests than Diadeloso. Perhaps, it is that the university continues to honor the tradition and has somewhat of a handle on it. In Chapel, another university tradition, several students take the liberty during the time-honored tradition to nap, read even trust it as a study hall. The university, however, has not considered canceling it because of the actions of a few students. They have made adjustments by having provosts who are around for. If students want a break from class, they will take it. This is the honest truth. Whether that break includes nice, clean fun is up to them.

In the same sense, the university should not consider canceling Diadeloso because of the actions of a few. Hold students accountable instead of threatened to withdraw a cherished tradition. This is the only sensible thing to do.
East Village Dining Commons
Tomorrow
5:30 P.M.
Baylor celebrates 83rd Day of the Bear

Fans cheer on Honest Men, winners of the Baylor Union Board-sponsored Battle of the Bands.

Members of VirtuOSO sing hits of the 1990s including songs by the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears.

San Antonio sophomore Trevor Taylor joins the Zumba workout on Fountain Mall after completing the Diadeloso Fun Run.

Magician Max Major guesses a word picked from a magazine by a student during his show.

Norwegian sing/songwriting duo Nico & Vinz close Dia with a vibrant performance in Waco Hall. Nicolay “Nico” Sereba has Ivorian roots and Vincent “Vinz” Dery has Ghanian parents. The combination of these two heritages give their music a unique Afro-Norwegian feel.

Lilli the dog plays jump rope with Nicholas and Richard during the Olate Dogs show in Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Phi Beta Sigma performs in the NPHC Step Show on Fountain Mall.
Immigrant children face depression in centers

SAN ANTONIO — Immigrant children at a federal detention facility in Texas are acting depressed after months of regimentation and confinement, according to a Honduran mother who was recently released from the facility with her 2-year-old son.

Kenia Galeano, 26, a small person Tuesday in front of a downtown cathedral that the children are suffering after long periods of being held at the 500-bed facility in Karnes City.

U.S. Customs and Immigration Enforcement authorities, however, have said in the past that the facility provides a range of play and schooling areas where children and residents are encouraged to do their best.

ICE officials said they would look into questions from The Associated Press about the emotional state of the child at Karnes, but could not provide a timeline Tuesday.

Tens of thousands of Central American immigrants crossed the U.S.-Mexico border last summer, most of them mothers with children and unaccompanied minors.

Galeano, who entered the country illegally last November and was detained for more than six months, said the children are unaccustomed to being restricted to the facility and have trouble with the more rigid eating and schooling schedules.

She said the food, such as reheated vegetables and chicken mixed with pineapple and orange, is also foreign to them.

Galeano said her former roommate, Delmy Peñeda Cruz, has been detained for nearly eight months with her 11-year-old son who now refuses to go to school and hides un beneath the covers, crying that he wants to learn.

The kids feel like they are in a prison," she said. "And they suffer." Tuesday, ICE provided a tour of the facility, which is run by national prison operator GEO Group. Immigrant children were seen playing kickball and sitting in classrooms as they were read stories in Spanish. Officials have defended the facility before, noting that the children get daily schooling and outside play time and that residents are free to use the Internet, flat screen televisions and a hair salon — all while their cases are processed through the courts.

Despite these amenities, Galeano was among more than two dozen women who nearly two weeks ago ended a five-day hunger strike at the Karnes Family Residential Center, southwest of San Antonio, which houses mostly women and children from Central America who crossed illegally and are now seeking asylum.

Last February, a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction against ICE’s policy of detaining the mothers and children without bond. Since then, immigration attorneys say the women have been receiving bonds of $7,269 to $13,000, which they cannot afford. Also, mothers known to have previously entered the country illegally are not issued bonds.

Some 15 to 20 mothers have been detained at the facility longer than five months and two have been there at least 10 months, said Mohammad Abdolahizadeh, assistant director at the San Antonio-based Refugee and Immigration Center for Education and Legal Services, or RAICES. He said the women have been detained for a second protest in the facility, refusing any scheduled activities and saying one meal-a-day is not enough to eat.

ICE will monitor residents at Karnes to verify that they are eating meals and snacks provided to ensure their welfare, spokeswoman Nina Pruneda said in a statement.

ICE respects the rights of all people to voice their opinions without interference, and all detainees, including those in family residential facilities with the most rigid eating and schooling schedules, are free to use the Internet, flat screen televisions, and a hair salon, officials have said in the past.

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Bear Briefs

Cupcakes for a Cure

Zeta Tau Alpha will be selling cupcakes in the Daniel Plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday outside of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Cupcakes will be sold for $1 each or $5 for a dozen. All proceeds will support breast cancer education and awareness. For more information, email Brooke_Olmedo@baylor.edu or Emilia_Silva@ baylor.edu.

Juvenile Diabetes Lecture

Dalia Epsilon Pi will be hosting its 5th Annual Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Lecture, titled “Impact on the Race for a Cure,” at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blackmon Room of the BillDaniel Student Center. The event will include guest speakers and a check presentation to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation for all the money Dalia Epsilon Pi has raised from its previous events. There will be a reception following the lecture with five authentic Italian cuisines. Admission is free. For additional information, contact Samir_Patel@baylor.edu.

East Village Baking Workshop reservations open

East Village Bakery is accepting reservations for a two-hour baking workshop about chocolate and apple pies. The workshop will be held from 3-5 p.m. April 22, and participants can bring home a pie which can be paid with Bear Bucks, Dining Dollars, credit card or cash. To reserve a space, call 254-710-1996 or email info@eastvillagebakehouse.com.
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If you haven’t been on Twitter in the past few days, then you probably don’t know that Mumford & Sons released a new single.

The band just came off a two-year tour in support of its second album, “Babel,” and many are concerned that Mumford & Sons is now moving to a new genre or style. The band told “Rolling Stone” this would certainly not be the case.

Interestingly, it is Dylan himself who is responsible for the band’s mass popularity. After the two acts shared a stage at the 2011 Newport Music Festival, where Dylan cut off “Like a Rolling Stone” to open the song, the band told the magazine that “The Wolf,” a wonderful break from the band’s typical folksy-acoustic sound, was inspired by a conversation with its upbeat, hard rock rhythm, stunned audi- tiences with its upbeat, hard rock rhythm, stunned audi- tiences with its upbeat, hard rock rhythm, stunned audi- tiences with its upbeat, hard rock rhythm. The band was considered by many hipsters to be the band that helped establish the genre so they want to go.

As Mumford & Sons progresses through the music, the group is not leaving behind all its great work. People booed “The Wolf” at Newport, but people were not sure what they’ll do. Even the Beatles waned in his presentation of music.

The band just released a new single, “I’ll Get by.” Before the famed electric concert controversy, Dylan was rumored to be race car drivers, but the band told the magazine that “The Wolf” is still a deep and beautiful illustration of a prophet’s pursuit of the prey he desires. The band has moved from being known as the band that helped establish the genre to being known as the band that has moved to a new genre or style.

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Baseball beats incarname Word 2-1

Senior outfielder Logan Brown wins during Baylor’s 11-0 loss to Incarnate On March 21, Brown scored all of the Bear’s runs in the first inning. This was Brown’s 24th career home run, the most in the nation this season.

Bruce Venetious

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The green jacket in all its Jordan Spieth vibrant colors hung in the memorial locker room at Augusta National Golf Club.

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By Jeffrey Swindoll

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Spieth spotted Ellie in the gallery, the woods to the eighth tee. When Fleckster called to her. She ran to the cart, then to the tee box. He called her to the tee box and set up the rig for her. She made the drive, left the door wide open for the Bears to continue with the lead.

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Hawkins Indoor Tennis Center for the rain delay forced the Bears inside to the re-

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the way we would like to come out in dou-

light that maybe Baylor could pull off the

up. "We have to play as a team, " Galeano said. "We

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their next two opponents.

Baylor will have to

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Bears lost to the Sooners, and at the time, it

were edged 4-3 by the top-ranked Oklaho-

singles courts, the second-ranked Bears

the lineup. Zsiga turned his match around after

the net ended the match, crushing Baylor’s

it's the home stretch for No. 2 BU tennis finishing 2015 strong

Baylor hosts then-No. 25 Oklahoma State on Friday.