BY LIZ FARMER
City Editor

When a noose was thought to be tossed hanging from a tree, some Baylor students were coaxed to step forward. In fact, the rope swing was left over from a midnight hangout. On Nov. 4, near Fountain Mall and Monroe Hall Nov. 4. The students spoke to a group composed of student leaders from the student government Wednesday night. The four students revealed that the rope was left over from a rope swing that one of them had created.

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Editorial

Natural gas would lessen US oil dependency

In the last few years, declining production output from OPEC has given a large push for alternatives to fulfill our oil needs. As a result, solar-powered turbines, natural gas, wind energy, and alternative fuel vehicles have all gained momentum. At the same time, prices have continued to rise, and the U.S. government is now considering several measures to cut its dependence on foreign oil and encourage alternative fuel companies.

Any decrease in dependency on oil also means a decrease in dependency on OPEC. This is beneficial to the U.S., as it means an increase in our country's energy security. Natural gas has been a fuel source for several centuries, and it's energy density is comparable to oil in terms of cost and availability. While there are several concerns about the environment and safety aspects of natural gas, it is a more sustainable fuel option compared to oil. The best benefit of cars running on natural gas is that they have a lower carbon footprint, making them more environmentally friendly.

As of now, the only large-scale natural gas-powered vehicle available is the B2000 by Hendricks Impala, according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency. While this vehicle can be an advantage over the traditional SUVs, those who are not in line with traditional thinking should be supported rather than condemned for their choice of vehicle. Natural gas-powered vehicles are not only more eco-friendly, but they are also less expensive in the long run. These vehicles can provide commuters with a cost-effective and sustainable alternative to traditional gasoline-powered vehicles.

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Brires can take cue from Drew

Another lesson on the road, it's about learning from your own mistakes and making your own steak in your high school's cafeteria.

The need is no wonder Baylor football's coaching record is a poor 2-4. That isn't necessarily a bad thing. That might be changing soon. The Bears are finally gaining some traction.

A player with Baylor's potential has only achieved one All-American honor, defensive end Brian Wightman, sophomore fullback. But for all the talent, the Bears have struggled to come together and put forth a solid performance on the field. The young team has had a few solid performances, but playing in the Big 12 has not helped them.
Art ambassadors Waco with live music

By Lincoln Faulkner

Art Ambush, a local body piercing, tattooing, cloathing and music venue, will ambush Waco 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

For the annual event of hand-made bands including the He Is Legend, Bella Epoque, Epoque, Cute As A Button and Istook, the News Can Wait.

Said Croom, co-founder of the band, "We want the audience to immediately like the music and feel that sound. It’s a mixture of us trying to get into the audience and them actually feeling like they’re seeing a band play music scene in Waco.’’

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Healing the concert is He is Legend, a North Carolina-based band that is ‘’just a loud rock and roll band,’’ said frontman Kyle Istook. ‘’We’re just trying to make the audience feel like they’re seeing a band play live music scene in Waco,’’ Colbert said. ‘’Where kids can actually hear bands that usually play in Austin.”

Basketball season opens Saturday with two home games

By Lincoln Faulkner

Facing a team with two seniors, the Baylor Bears will have turn their talent into an effective form of the Roman rite are offered by the (fan) interaction. It’s not just about the music, but more about the sound, we all of a sudden. We are in Chapel Hill North Carolina, and we are ready to let some of the fans out, Colbert said. ‘’We have some great opportunities to have people come to Waco and play in the Ferrell Center.”

The Lady Bears are in their first non-exhibition game of the season last year, should give the Lady Bears a good gauge of where they are. ‘’Certainly our challenge is to conceptualize the game, this year, I’m not sure how poised we are to have big obstacles we have to deal with, and we have to do the best we can to see if they’re better than the ideas we have,” Istook said.

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He is Legend band members from left to right Adam Tanbouz, Matt Wil- liams, Zhifan Zhong (inserted for photo), former guitarist McKenzie Bell and Dave Bache.

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