



Local student dead, city mourns

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Managing Editor



POULOS

A Stillwater Junior High student committed suicide in the halls of the school Wednesday morning.

Cade Poulos, 13, reportedly died from a gunshot wound to the head.

Stillwater Police Capt. Randy Dickerson said officers found Poulos in a hallway just before 8 a.m. A handgun was at the scene when police arrived, he said. Police have notified the family of Poulos's death.

SJHS principal Trent Swanson said students were immediately put on lockdown in their respective classrooms after the report. Buses began taking students to Cimarron Plaza at 9 a.m. Parents would not be able to pick up their children on campus, he said.

Stillwater Superintendent Ann Caine said in a press conference that an incident like this has never happened before.

"We're never ready for a day like this," Caine said. "There is a family who is grieving right now. There are friends of the student who are grieving right now."

Dickerson echoed Caine's statements and said student suicides are extremely rare in Stillwater.

"I've been here almost 27 years and I can't remember something like this happening," he said.

Caine said the school's evacuation system worked according to plan, with all students being safely moved to Cimarron Plaza. When asked whether bullying played a role in the suicide, she said Poulos' computer record did not show any reports of bullying. She



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Lorenzo Cook consoles Silvia Cook at Cimarron Plaza where students were evacuated Wednesday morning.

described Poulos as a "good student" and said staff members loved his red hair and big smile.

Stillwater Junior High School will remain open on Thursday.

Stillwater Junior High students have set up a Facebook page in his memory at www.facebook.com/RipCadePoulos.

One student wrote, "Rest in peace Cade..We all hope your in a better place. We all broke down and cried when we heard the gun shot. I hope people realize now that Bullying is NOT acceptable, and it hurts people

in every way. Little words hurt. We know what you experienced. But we all love you, your in our prayers..."

Classmate Autumn Farnes, 14, created the Facebook page in his honor. She said she heard the news of Poulos' death from her mother following the lockdown.

"We had to turn off all of the lights at school and sit in a corner," she said. "My mom told me she heard a kid got killed. She picked me up from Cimarron Plaza and I cried for a while. At first, I really thought it was a drill because (lockdowns) are normally drills,

but after a while I knew something was wrong. I didn't see anything but I heard a shot."

Farnes said she did not know Poulos well but mentioned that he seemed happy at school.

"Every time I would see or talk to him, he was always smiling," she said. "He had quite a few friends. I never really saw him mad or sad. But the things that go on in school might not be the problem."

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Athletic Village spurs excitement



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The Athletic Village project broke ground in August will cost an estimated \$16 million.

By **VICTOR KAMESAR**
Athletics Reporter

While the construction across the street from Boone Pickens Stadium on the north side of Hall of Fame Avenue has continued, excitement about the project has been growing steadily.

The new Athletic Village, which broke ground on Aug. 1, 2011, will feature two state of the art facilities, the Sherman Smith Athletic Training Center and the OSU Tennis Center.

The Smith Center will become the athletic program's indoor practice building and will also feature three grass and turf practice fields to its east side.

According to okstate.com, the cost of the Smith Center will come to about \$16 million, with the three practice fields adjacent to it costing about \$3 million.

From the standpoint of OSU athletics, this upgrade will help improve facilities to the level the athletic de-

partment hopes the programs can be; at the top.

Associate Athletic Director Kevin Klintworth said he thinks OSU's athletic programs deserve the upgrade.

"Many of OSU's teams are striving for success on a national level while competing in facilities that would rank very low nationally -- and even within our conference," Klintworth said. "Our soccer, tennis and track teams are good examples of programs that are in need of facility upgrades."

Thanks to continued work on the complex, some of these programs can rest easy for the future.

The OSU Tennis Center will be on the north side of the Smith Center.

It will feature 12 outdoor courts, six indoor courts, a player lounge and state of the art locker rooms.

All of this comes as a welcome upgrade for the tennis team, whose facilities, Klintworth said, have not received facility upgrades in a while.

"Some of our teams compete and train in facilities that have received

little or no funding for upgrades in years, possibly even decades," he said.

Sophomore tennis player Meghan Blevins said she cannot wait for the completion of the facility.

"I think that with the new facility, more people will hopefully notice us and that will bring more people to our matches," she said. "I'm also excited about our locker rooms. Right now we have to carry our racquets to class."

Blevins was also quick to point out that the facilities will aid in the recruiting effort for all of OSU's athletics.

"We will get more top players to come to our school because a lot of recruits do not think our facility is good enough or up to date," she said. "Sometimes they will go to another school and like their facilities better."

Once completed, the Athletic Village will help OSU athletics on its quest to become one of the nation's elite.

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SGA Senators participate in debate in Wednesday night's meeting.

SGA Senate approves Mercury Robotics bill

By **REED RIPLEY**
SGA Reporter

The SGA Senate meeting looked more like an episode of BattleBots as senators debated the co-sponsorship of OSU Mercury Robotics and other bills Wednesday.

Mercury Robotics requested \$310 to build a robot for a competition, but changed its request to \$1,010 to account for an additional two robots.

The bill passed by a 21-10 margin, with six abstentions.

Senator Temitope Akande said he was annoyed with the amount of debate surrounding the bill.

"We hand out money all the time," Akande said. "Students are going to learn from (Mercury Robotics), and I don't know why we're taking so much time. I'm a little pissed off about it."

Debate on the robotics sponsorship bill followed two other co-sponsorship bills to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers for \$1,500 and \$700

respectively.

The main point of controversy was the lack of dues the members of Mercury Robotics have paid. The SGA will finance three robots in full.

Mercury Robotics president Lee Easton was in attendance to represent the club. He said he has high hopes for his organization.

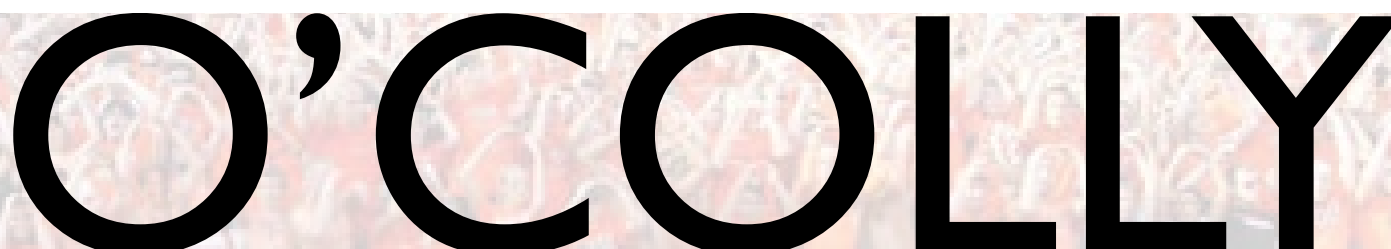
"The industry of robotics is growing," Easton said. "This is an opportunity for people who have an interest in [robotics] to kick start a career."

In addition, the Senate passed a bill granting registered status to the OSU Hip Hop Dance Crew. The Senate also approved Election Agency members.

Next week the Senate will discuss a bill placing a constitutional amendment on the student ballot that would give LASSO students senatorial representation.

The next SGA Senate meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3 on the fourth floor of the Student Union in Case Study One at 7 p.m.

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Burden on fans to propel team



JAMES POLLING

Senior Sports Reporter

the forefront of the conference title picture. Wouldn't it be something to keep Texas reeling for a third consecutive season while continuing to grow as national power in Stillwater, despite losing the best quarterback and wide receiver the school has had?

What will be the keys to the game will be? The quarterbacks? The OSU offensive line vs. the Texas defensive ends? Joseph Randle vs. the Texas linebackers?

No, the difference will be the Cowboy supporters packed into Boone Pickens Stadium screaming their lungs out for the home team.

OSU fans have come a long way in terms of stadium presence since I enrolled here in 2009. How much improvement? During my first game, part of the student section would yell as if the Cowboy

defense was on the field needing a big stop against Georgia, but it was Zac Robinson and the offense on the field instead.

There have been vast improvements. The Thursday night game against Texas A&M in 2010 was raucous, and last year's wild finish against Kansas State was the loudest I've heard the stadium in a non-Bedlam contest.

But the country, and opposing teams like Texas, doesn't know this yet. They were too busy watching Alabama-LSU during the Kansas State game last year. Yes the noise was impressive against Oklahoma, but those types of environments are expected against in-state rivals.

Saturday is an opportunity for OSU fans to make a statement of intimidation. With Oklahoma's home magic with

Bob Stoops on the verge of disappearing, there isn't a Big 12 team with a nationally renowned crowd that brings fear into opponents such as a Lane Stadium (Virginia Tech) or Autzen Stadium (Oregon).

Boone Pickens Stadium has the acoustics and it has the unique spine-chilling chants ("All We Do Is Win," "Orange—Power," etc.). Now it needs a signature moment, one where it carries OSU against a higher ranked opponent and gives it the extra nudge to pull out the win. This Saturday is that signature moment.

It's time OSU students and alumni to rise to the challenge, make Stillwater a place feared by all and, most importantly, push the home team to victory.

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Secondary faces challenge against UT

By **KIERAN STECKLEY**

Sports Reporter

One of the strengths of Texas' offense is the speed and athleticism of its receivers. The Longhorns sport multiple pass-catchers who can hurt a defense.

The leading receiver for Texas is junior Mike Davis. Davis likes to beat defenses deep. Senior Marquise Goodwin is another vertical threat, while sophomore Jaxon Shipley finds holes in the middle zones of defenses.

Such a balanced attack requires a defense to give a variety of looks to get the offense out of rhythm.

"We will do a little bit of both (press and zone coverage), depending on the receiver," senior cornerback Justin Gilbert said. "There are some receivers that we will not press as much and some we will press most of the time."

Gilbert said he sees each Texas receiver as a different threat.

"Jaxon Shipley is one of the smarter guys (on the field) and Marquise Goodwin is more physical," Gilbert said. "I think the fastest (of the receivers) is Goodwin."

Goodwin has the most impressive resume of any of the Texas wide outs. Not only is he the most experienced, but he also traveled to London in

August with the U.S. Olympic team as a long-jumper. He is considered to be one of the fastest players in the Big 12.

The potential of facing Goodwin one-on-one is something Gilbert said he is ready for the challenge.

"I think it is going to be a good challenge for me and him," Gilbert said. "We both are going to go out and play

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JUSTIN GILBERT,
OSU cornerback.

hard every play. He is a hard worker and I know he'll give me a good fight."

As a player who prides himself on being as physical as he is fast, Gilbert said he plans to exploit some weaknesses

he's noticed on film, namely from Davis.

"(Davis) is not as physical as the other guys we have been watching on film," Gilbert said. "I think if we get into Davis' head, jam him up a little bit and really take him out of his game plan, it will make him back off a little bit."

"He will come out trying to strike you, but there are times where he takes plays off."

Gilbert acknowledged Texas' team speed but said he doesn't think it will be a factor come Saturday.

"I think they are pretty quick out of their routes and all of that," Gilbert said. "But I don't think any of them have (enough) breakaway speed to get away from any of us in the open field."

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OSU running back Joseph Randle celebrates a touchdown with his offensive line earlier this year.

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A STUDENT TOOK HIS OWN LIFE WEDNESDAY AT THE JUNIOR HIGH.

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Farnes also said she would hear about other students making fun of him because of red hair.

"Sometimes people would call him 'Carrot Top,'" she said. "In middle school, people would say mean things sometimes. But a lot of kids get made fun of at school."

Eighth-grader Johanna Clark said she witnessed the shooting and discussed the incident on Facebook.

"SJHS will never be the same," Clark said. "I was there and will never be able to get that image out of my head. Bullying needs to stop and hopefully this was a wake up call. I will never be able to walk down Mrs. Miller's hallway again. One thing can make someone do permanent damage."

Dickerson said the investigation into the suicide is ongoing and he has not found any information showing Poulos was bullied.

Counselors from OSU, Stillwater Public Schools and CareerTech will be available to students today when the school reopens, Caine said.

Community reacts to suicide

More than 120 people attended a prayer service at the Highland Park United Methodist Church on Wednesday night.

Rev. Derrek Belase, the church's senior pastor, started the evening with prayers and wishes of hope for those affected by the shooting.

"We're here so that tradition and Christian scriptures might speak a word of hope to us," he said. "It is important to listen to how God may be speaking to us



A student reacts to the shooting after being evacuated from Stillwater Junior High.

on this day." Belase said he did not know Poulos but stressed that everyone in the city should look out for each other.

"Somehow we are all connected," he said. "There are ways to help one another—to reach out when you know a person may need some help."

Belase also called Poulos' death "a disaster" for his peers and said he hopes Poulos' family finds peace.

"We struggle to understand the tragedy of violence whenever it strikes, and now in the aftermath of such a tragic day on the campus of Stillwater Junior High, there is no comprehending the loss and heartache we

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feel," Belase said. "Bring peace to all those whose hearts are broken, especially the family of Cade and all of those affected by today's tragedy."

The pastor concluded the service by telling the audience Poulos has found his place in Heaven.

"God created Cade and God loved him until the very end," he said. "This morning, God welcomed him home."

After the service, eighth-grader Landon Horner said he considered Poulos a friend and was shocked to witness his shooting.

"I was struggling at first," he said. "It was 7:57. I looked at the clock and then I heard the noise



Superintendent Anne Caine and Police Capt. Randy Dickerson speak at a press conference.

When the screaming cleared we found out it was a suicide."

Horner described the immediate aftermath of the shooting as chaotic, with teachers yelling at students to leave the scene.

"It happened right outside The Pit," he said. "The shot sounded like a loud balloon popping, then there was screaming and running."

It was not until after Poulos' death that Horner learned his friend may have been dealing with depression, he said.

"A friend told me (Cade) told him he was depressed and had thoughts of suicide," Horner said. "When he was with his girlfriend, he felt better about himself."

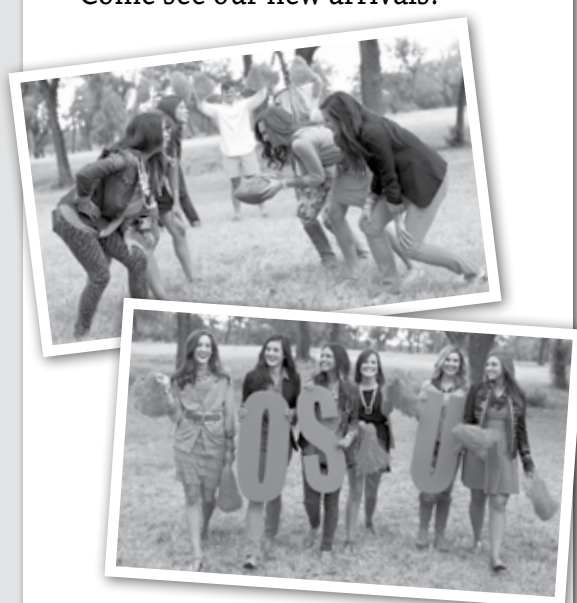
When asked what message he would give to Poulos' family, Horner said he would always remember his friend.

"A lot of people are praying for you," he said. "My prayers are with you."

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Map site
 - 6 Senate figure
 - 10 Brush
 - 14 Winner of the 2005 Best Picture Oscar
 - 15 Verdi title princess
 - 16 Rapier cousin
 - 17 America's most popular dining-out occasion
 - 19 Flavorful plant
 - 20 Spot
 - 21 Shows the way
 - 22 Heaven-sent food
 - 23 Academy freshman
 - 24 Give way
 - 25 Chess announcement
 - 28 Place setting item
 - 30 One way to sing
 - 32 Smack on the head
 - 33 Last chance in court
 - 40 Semitic deity
 - 41 Frigid
 - 42 Where some plates are made
 - 48 Vodka in a blue bottle
 - 49 Rug often groomed
 - 50 Honor, in a way
 - 52 "... but I could be wrong"
 - 53 Wear slowly
 - 54 ___-mo video
 - 57 Old stage line?
 - 58 Political propagandist
 - 60 Department store founder Rowland Hussey ___
 - 61 Asian staple
 - 62 Standard
 - 63 Arise
 - 64 Gross
 - 65 Swing era dance

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By Alex Boisvert 9/27/12

- 2 Hector's home
- 3 Behind schedule
- 4 Flooring wood
- 5 Yellow-and-red gas station symbol
- 6 Sushi condiment
- 7 Diamond gambit, or a hint to this puzzle's circles
- 8 Lupino and others
- 9 Salary
- 10 Sake
- 11 Not against trying
- 12 Loewe's partner
- 13 Get off at the pier
- 18 Clarinetist's need
- 22 Retail price component
- 23 Writers
- 24 ___ shui
- 25 Scot's nickname, maybe
- 26 Tide rival
- 27 As well
- 29 "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 31 Kind of gravy
- 34 Tag information
- 35 Moo goo ___ pan
- 36 Lion's share

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 37 Caribou cousin
- 38 Disagreeing word
- 39 Give it a go
- 42 Leaves in a huff, with "out"
- 43 Attacked eagerly, as a wrapped gift
- 44 Kennedy who married Sargent Shriver
- 45 Euclid, vis-à-vis geometry
- 46 ___ Tunes
- 47 Road safety gp.
- 51 Han River capital
- 53 Large in scope
- 54 Floor
- 55 Truck filler?
- 56 Airport south of Paris
- 58 ___ Lanka
- 59 TV franchise since 2000