

SGA gets heated about bylaws

By **CHRISTINE WALSH**
SGA Reporter

The Student Government Association Senate bylaws will remain unchanged—for now.

On Wednesday night, SGA failed to pass a drafted bill of Title III, section 3.2.3 of the bylaws.

The bill called to grant legislative and executive members of SGA the power to petition the SGA court to reconsider its rulings. Seen as a matter of checks and balances, the revision was

not of urgency, but constructed for the future benefit of the organization. Polled to a tie of 16 affirmative and negative votes, Senate Vice-Chairman Dalton Downing broke the tie with a negative vote and motioned for the chair to reconsider the decision. The bill went on for further debate following the vote due to confusion among senators.

Brought to attention by Senator Matthew Young, the Women's and Men's Chapters of 1 in 4 are peer-educational groups that strive to inform stu-

dents about sexual assault. Both societies were granted recognition and passed.

Another bill passed for recognition was non-profit organization To Write Love On Her Arms, which encourages students to seek assistance in overcoming suicidal thoughts and depression.

The Mercury Robotics, Fire Fighter Combat Challenge and Student Restaurant Association organizations also received recognition.

Senator Nick Cain acknowl-

edged other internal affairs, including the establishment of the fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi, Automation and Our Stillwater. Kappa Alpha Psi, a Greek organization working with African-American students, requested \$675 from SGA for Greek Discovery Day, but the bill was tabled for further discussion.

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SGA Senator Rumin Ahgabozorg reads resolutions during Wednesday's meeting.

YOU'VE BEEN APPROVED

Therapy poodle to visit OSU campus

By **MURPHY MITCHELL**
Staff Reporter

She's spent hours with ICU patients in hospitals. She makes appearances at the library and listens to children read. Kids flock to her and she has been the star of a recent children's book.

Today, she will be trotting onto the campus of Oklahoma State University.

Meet Diana Rossi, the approval poodle with a unique hairdo.

Rossi is an exceptional 6-year-old black standard poodle that has the ability to make people smile.

Rossi has been a therapy dog since she was 18 months old, and has visited with numerous hospital patients and school children.

"She is a full-fledged hospital pet therapy dog," said Judy Savage, owner of the cuddly canine. "Rossi is a great replacement for patients' pets at home that are often considered family, and they absolutely love her."

The idea of nicknaming Ros-

si the "approval poodle" came to Savage last March while she was babysitting her grandchildren.

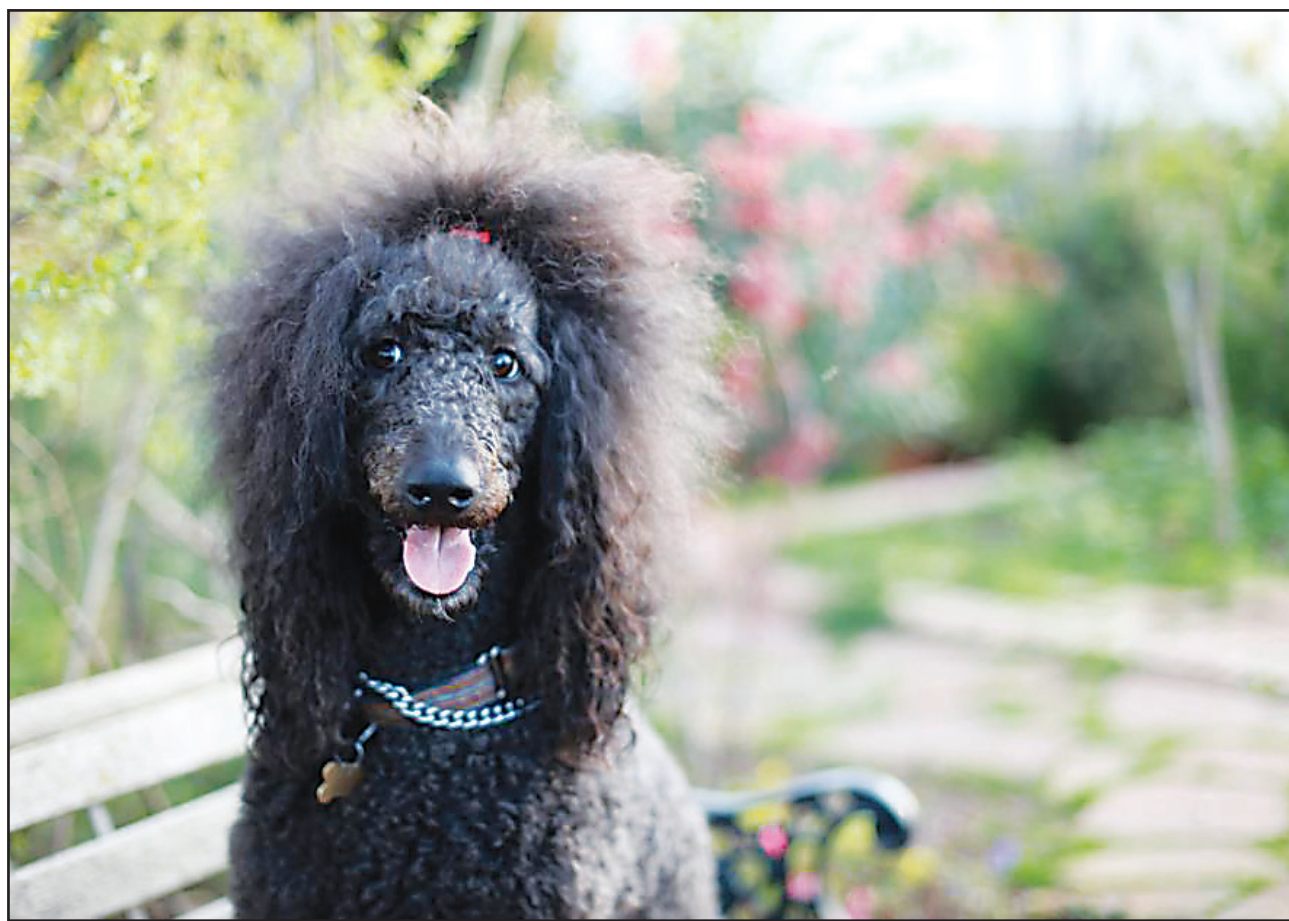
"I just told my grandchildren that Rossi was the approval poodle who approves of good behavior," Savage said. "I told them that if they behaved, she might give them her paw print of approval."

That same night, Savage wrote the children's self-improvement book "Rossi the Approval Poodle," where Rossi shares five rules for living a happier life.

"I thought that the 'approval poodle' idea had the ingredients for a self-improvement book for children," Savage said. "I'm actually surprised at how well it has done."

Rossi is a part of the Reading to Dogs program, and visits branches of Oklahoma County's Metropolitan Library System, and children read to her.

"We were requested to visit a creative writing class at Guthrie High School for the first time last week," the poodle's owner said.



COURTESY OF DIANA ROSSI

Rossi the "approval poodle" provides therapy to ICU patients. She will visit the Student Union from 1 to 2 p.m. today.

Because Savage has seen what pet therapy can do for people on a weekly basis, she saw the chance of having a therapy dog at an established university as a great opportunity.

"I've never worked with a

substantial student body like OSU's before, but I think all the students are going to be very pleasantly surprised with Rossi," Savage said. "If we can bring a smile to one person's face, the trip from Oklahoma City will

be worth it."

Rossi will be at the Reboot Center, which is room 320W of the Student Union, Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

There will then be a meet and greet, which is sponsored

by the OSU Center for Veterinary Health Sciences, in McElroy Hall Auditorium from 5:30 to 6 p.m. The events are free of charge.

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Sorority house location unveiled



JUSTIN WOLFE/O'COLLEGIAN

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi celebrate after learning the location of their chapter house.

By **SALLY ASHER**
Managing Editor

A new women's fraternity on campus will soon learn what "out with the old and in with the new" means for them.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi can expect to move into their new chapter house at Cleveland Street and Fourth

Avenue next fall. Ashley Chase, AOII vice president of communications and a junior in multimedia communications and pre-law, said the house will cost about \$5.6 million.

"It will be one of the biggest Greek houses on campus," she said.

The house will be two stories tall with two balconies, and

will house 72 girls, Chase said. Norman-based Krittenbrink Architecture, LLC, designed the house and Stillwater-based Lambert Construction will build it.

"Julie Lambert is our chapter adviser and her husband is the one in charge of the construction," Chase said.

Kathryn Hook, AOII presi-

dent and junior in nutrition, said the house will include more than bedrooms.

"There will be the T-shirt room where we can store all of our T-shirts, a guest room and a reflection room. (The reflection room) is like a living room, but it will just be focused on AOII," she said.

The basement will be multi-purpose - with a stage for show practices and performances, and will act as the storm shelter, Chase said. The bedrooms will accommodate three to four girls, but that could change, Hook said. AOII came to OSU last January and 63 members live on the twelfth floor of Drummond.

Having a finished house will help with recruitment, Chase said.

"It's hard to get girls excited about something that's not there," she said.

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SGA to host free legal consultations

By **KAELYNE YUMUL**
Staff Reporter

Law can be tricky.

That's why the OSU Student Government Association hosts free 15-minute consultations with a licensed lawyer every Monday for any OSU student needing legal advice.

Kevin Wisner, the consulting attorney, has offices in Oklahoma City and Stillwater.

He advises students so they know their rights, said Lori Krase-Cayton, senior administrative support specialist and the head of the program.

The SGA has been funding this program because providing a legal resource is common among Big 12 Schools.

"It is essential that students know what to do in legal crises like handling landlord issues involving leases, deposits, rent, etc., and Wisner helps with other issues that involve car accident reports, divorce and even invention patents," Krase-Cayton said.

After the 15-minute consultation, Wisner will either

advise the students to seek actual legal representation, or tell them how to solve the problem themselves. These sessions fall under the attorney-client confidentiality agreement, though Wisner will not represent any of the students in actual court, Krase-Cayton said.

There is a strong need for the student body to receive sound legal advice, Krase-Cayton said.

Students are often on their own financially but do not understand the seriousness of legally binding contracts and the repercussions if the student is held liable for breaking those contracts, she said.

After hearing about the legal service provided on campus, some students feel comfort in knowing that there is a place they can go to in the event that a legal dispute arises.

Evan Waygood, a junior in mechanical engineering, said that he knows for a fact that lots of students could use legal help, but don't know if they will take the initiative to ask for it.

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OSU comes back to beat ISU Offense leads way for Pokes

By KIERAN STECKLEY
Sports Reporter

With the game tied at 76, Oklahoma State guard Marcus Smart had the ball.

For around 20 seconds he dribbled the length of the court and then some. Finally, he saw his opening.

He took his defender off the dribble and made a heavily contested layup with 3.1 seconds remaining in the game, giving his team a two-point lead.

That is why he is a McDonald's All-American. And that is why the Cowboys (14-5, 4-3) overcame a double-digit deficit to beat Iowa State, 78-76

Known for big-game performances, Smart did not disappoint.

At game's end, he was the team leader in points, assists and steals. He also tied for second on the team in rebounds.

Despite his hot hand, he wasn't the first option on the final play. The design was for a back door play to Markel Brown.

Smart didn't like what he saw and decided to take it upon himself to win the game.

"Coach Ford said get to the basket if it's there, and that's kind of what happened," Smart said. "My defender let up on me and I took it and made a tough shot."

Iowa State (14-6, 4-3) coach Fred Hoiberg had little to say postgame but gave Smart credit for beating his team

"I think he is one of the best players in the country," Hoiberg said. "He is a winner; he makes big plays when they matter most. He does everything for them."

Fellow McDonald's All-American Le'Bryan Nash could also have been the player of the game. Nash performed well offensively in the first half. When the Cyclones responded by double-teaming him, he found the open teammate. He finished with 18 points, three assists and three rebounds.

"I did a lot of scoring in the first half. In the second half, they started double teaming me so I just started looking for my teammates," Nash said. "It was great."

ISU started to build a bit

of a run in the final minutes, only to have it spoiled by Smart.

Following a three-pointer made by ISU's Chris Babb with six seconds left in the half, Smart took the inbounds pass and heaved a shot from in between S and U of the center "OSU" logo and banked it in.

It's a shot Smart is accustomed to taking, but that didn't diminish the surprise of the result.

"I actually practice it every day," Smart said. "I didn't really expect it to go in. I was trying to draw a foul and I released it and it just went in."

That shot set the stage for a wild second half that featured a double-digit ISU lead and 13 lead changes.

The Cowboys got their first lead of the half at the 12:10 mark.

"We had some really nice steals at crucial times in the second half and made big shots at crucial times," OSU

coach Travis Ford said. "Our guys played hard and played well late."

With this win, Ford now has the confidence his team can will themselves to victory against Kansas on Saturday.

"We figured out how to win," Ford said. "That's what we did and that says a lot about our team."

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CHRISTOPHER BROWN/O'COLLEGIAN
Marcus Smart goes for a layup against Iowa State. Smart had 21 points and the game-winner last night.

By CODY STAVENHAGEN
Sports Reporter

Offense was the name of the game Wednesday as Oklahoma State won a 78-76 thriller against Iowa State.

The Cyclones relied on a barrage of three-pointers to carry their offense and make things difficult for the Cowboys. Iowa State went 13-of-24 from deep and shot 53.8 percent from the field.

Still, Oklahoma State brought its own offensive attack, leading to a back-and-forth battle that had 15 lead changes.

"We came back and fought (OSU)," Iowa State coach Fred Hoiberg said. "They came back and made a nice run on us. Once we slowed down and got that zone figured out and hit some shots it was back-and-forth."

For the Cowboys, it was at times frustrating being unable to take control of the game.

"We were right there, but every time we tried to get over the hump they pulled us right back down," freshman Marcus Smart said. "This team has been through a lot of adversity and that's when the experience from that comes in."

With both offenses clicking in a game that came down to the wire, coach Travis Ford said he liked what his team showed.

"We took a great shot from another team," Ford said. "I don't remember them missing a shot. I thought (Iowa State) played terrific. It was a good win from our basketball team."

Freshmen play big

Marcus Smart and Phil Forte know a thing or two about winning.

The high school teammates won two state championships together in Texas. The freshmen delivered in a close game against Iowa State Wednesday



EMILY NIELSEN/O'COLLEGIAN
Markel Brown dunks on Iowa State. Brown had 12 points in the win Wednesday night.

night. Smart led all scorers with 21 points, and added seven assists, six rebounds and four steals.

"He's one of the best players in the country," Hoiberg said. "He's a winner. He makes big plays when they matter most. He does everything for (Oklahoma State)."

Forte finished the game with 17 points and was 3-of-8 from the 3-point line.

The duo shined the brightest in the final two minutes of the game. Forte came up with two steals and hit three free throws that helped put the Cowboys in a position to win the game.

With 25 seconds remaining, the Cowboys had possession with the game tied at 76.

After a hop-step in the lane, Smart put up a floater that went off the glass and in with just over 2 seconds remaining.

"At that time and moment I had a feel that was just like I couldn't miss," Smart said. "I knew whatever I threw up was going to go in."

Williams returns

Sophomore Brian Williams made his much-anticipated return to action after missing the first 18 games with a hand injury.

Williams played six minutes and was 0-for-2 from the field, but his return is crucial for the Cowboys going forward.

"He's going to make a very big impact on this team," Brown said. "As far as defense and scoring, we can always use extra defense on this team. We can use his intensity."

Williams presents the size and athleticism to play multiple positions on the floor. The Cowboys can put Williams at the three positions and move Nash to the four spot, giving the team an added defensive presence.

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political science
sophomore

"Probably 'Hit List' because it had bad acting."



MARIAH VELO,
biology freshman

"Date Movie' because it was super cheesy!"

By **PAIGE WORLEY**
Features Reporter



NICK PRICE,
mechanical
engineering senior

"All of the Nicholas Sparks movies."



WHITNEY JOHNSON,
applied sociology
freshman

"Titanic' because it's really good at first, but has a terrible ending."

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"On the other hand, asking for legal help seems like a service that would be better suited for more off-campus students than on-campus students," said Shane Pendleton, a residential adviser and junior in mechanical engineering. Students who live on campus have residential advisers, rather than landlords, to help sort out their issues.

Wisner sees four to five students weekly depending on how busy life is on campus.

For a legal consultation, schedule an appointment in advance by calling 405-744-6500. Wisner is on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday.

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Daily Horoscope

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Today's Birthday (01/31/13). Travel plans advance, and writing flows. A fun, creative phase sparkles with exploration until summer, when productivity and a career rise occupy your time. Changes at home hold your focus. Group efforts succeed, so rely on family and friends, and be generous, too.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- There's more room for love. If you've been thinking about it, now's a good time to pop the question. Reality clashes with fantasy. Choose wisely. What would be the most fun?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Accept the gift of laughter from a loved one or a child. Relaxing helps you work. Balance your job and your family. Launch a new project now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Unexpected confrontation and bureaucratic delays interfere with your plans. Use the tension to make something beautiful. Look at the problem with a child's perspective.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Your mind moves more quickly than you can. This work is fun, really. It's not the time to throw your money around. Entertain outside opinions. Postpone travel.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Something works gloriously. Stop for a minute, and let it soak in. It's easier to concentrate. Don't speculate with love or money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Learn from a master of finances, and continue improving your net worth. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Be logical and creative at the same time. Postpone travel for now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Follow your heart, and take on a leadership role. Abundance is available, but don't let your friends spend your money ... especially what you haven't earned yet.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Don't rush it, more work will come soon enough. But don't procrastinate either, as there's not time for that. The situation may be confusing. Trust your intuition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Collect old junk at home and give it away, in a clean sweep. Consider replacing it with something you've long wanted. Ensure it doesn't become tomorrow's junk.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Offer encouragement to others and to yourself. Then start studying the next subject. Balance career and family like a pro. Travel does look good now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- A great adventure lies ahead. Inspire those who love you. The trick is to balance work and fun; get your homework done before getting sucked into video games.

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ACROSS
 1 Treehouse feature
 7 Matured, as cheese
 11 Some condensation
 14 For one
 15 One who's all action
 16 Eggs in a clinic
 17 Illusionist's effect
 19 Bushranger Kelly
 20 Novelist Wiesel
 21 "Days of Thunder" org.
 23 Duck
 26 Diplomat's forte
 28 Feeds without needing seconds
 30 Arrive
 31 Major bore
 33 Pull (for)
 35 Kicked oneself for
 36 BBQ heat rating
 37 County fair competition
 41 Flooring wood
 43 Busy time for a cuckoo clock
 44 Italian soccer star Maldini
 47 Many towns have one
 51 "Voulez-__": 1979 ABBA album
 52 Big name in foil
 53 Make a fine impression
 54 Outer limit
 55 Discipline involving slow, steady movement
 57 Toppled, as a poplar
 59 Goose egg
 60 1967 #1 hit for The Buckingham, which can describe 17-, 31-, 37- or 47-Across
 65 Traditional London pie-and-mash ingredient
 66 New newts
 67 Stereo knob
 68 Funny, and a bit twisted
 69 One way to run
 70 Nine-ball feature

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By Paul Hunsberger 1/31/13

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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39 Blasted
 40 Purple hue
 41 Org. with an oft-quoted journal
 42 More racy, as humor
 45 Tote
 46 Sugary suffix
 48 "Oh, __ won't!"
 49 Tunnel effect
 50 Five-finger discounts, so to speak
 56 Audiophile's setup
 58 Witch costume stick-on
 59 Wet behind the ears
 61 "Spring forward" letters
 62 One of four in a grand slam
 63 Wildspitze, for one
 64 "__ willikers!"