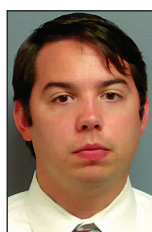


Former AGR member to face hearing Monday

Owen Hossack, 22, is facing two counts of pointing a firearm

By TARYN SANDERSON
Crime Reporter

A former Oklahoma State University student and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will appear for his preliminary hearing 10 a.m.



HOSSACK

Monday at the Payne County Courthouse.

Owen Edward Hossack, 22, pleaded not guilty to two counts of pointing a firearm with intent to threaten during his arraignment hearing Sept. 30.

On Aug. 16, he allegedly pointed a loaded handgun at two pledges at an Alpha Gamma Rho pledge initiation, according to an affidavit.

According to court records, the pledges were told they were being taken to an initiation bonfire. During the ride to the bonfire, fraternity upperclassmen allegedly shouted at the pledges to stare at their laps, the affidavit states.

The victims told police Hossack pointed the gun at their heads and asked whether they were willing to take a bullet for their fraternity brothers.

Police say the gun was then fired, shattering the rear window of the vehicle.

No injuries were reported.

OSU stated the university began investigating the incident Sept. 6 and reported it to the OSU Police Department.

During an interview with university police Sept. 11, Hossack said the allegations involving the gun were true.

He said he fired the weapon at the window, which he believed to be open, to frighten the pledges.

Hossack, who was a secretary on the Interfraternity Council in 2013, was expelled from the university and Alpha Gamma Rho, OSU said.

The fraternity was placed on partial probation, according to OSU.

Alpha Gamma Rho President Mitchell Earl released a statement saying the fraternity did not allow or promote Hossack's actions.

"Members of the fraternity are cooperating fully with campus officials and have no further comment due to the ongoing nature of the investigation," Earl said.

Hossack's bail was set at \$10,000, which he paid Sept. 30, Payne County Jail officials said.

Both counts are felony charges and are punishable by imprisonment for one to 10 years, according to court documents.

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Hossack Trial

When:
Monday at 10 a.m.
Where:
Payne County Courthouse

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES



Lyndell Johnson tackles a Texas Tech receiver during Saturday night's game. The Cowboys moved up to No. 15 in the Associated Press Poll.

KIERAN STECKLEY/O'COLLEGIAN

Cowboy offense runs over Raiders

By CODY STAVENHAGEN
Sports Reporter

The then-No. 15 Texas Tech Red Raiders entered their game against then-No. 18 Oklahoma State as the fastest guns in the West, but the Cowboys had the quicker draw Saturday in Lubbock.

In a shootout filled with momentum swings, OSU held on for a 52-34 victory, pushing the Pokes to 7-1 on the year and retaining a tie for second place in the Big 12.

OSU moved to No. 15 in the Associated Press Poll.

"I thought it was the first game this year we played together in all three units,"

OSU coach Mike Gundy said.

The Cowboys set the tone early by jumping out to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. The Red Raiders were able to rebound and keep the game close, but ultimately fell short despite entering as one of the country's most potent offenses.

"It was a good effort to battle back," Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury said. "We come out and get a three-and-out two drives in a row, and then we're just chasing them the rest of the half."

Playing to a common theme of the season, the OSU defense was on the prowl all game, forcing three turnovers and a blocked punt on special teams.

But in a change of events, the Cowboy offense finally brought its game for a second consecutive week.

Despite throwing two interceptions, quarterback Clint Chelf showed a return to last year's form. Chelf threw for 211 yards and two touchdowns on 18-of-34 passing and also added 90 rushing yards for two scores, including a 67-yarder — the longest OSU run of the season.

"To be able to put some bad plays behind him and still perform like he did on the road is a really good thing to see, and I think our team fed off that," offensive coordinator Mike Yurcich said.

Chelf had the benefit of a run-

Cowboy Football



When:
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ning game churning on all cylinders. Desmond Roland built on his 219-yard, four-touchdown performance against Iowa State with 96 yards and three scores.

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RACHEAL MALTBY/O'COLLEGIAN

Sigma Alpha Iota raised nearly \$1,300 during Friday's silent auction.

Auction raises money for tornado victims

By NATHAN RUIZ
Staff Reporter

The Sigma Alpha Iota International Music fraternity hosted a silent auction Friday with baskets, art work and a guitar signed by a famous Stillwater resident in an effort to raise money to benefit Moore tornado victims.

The silent auction, which was in the Seretean Center, was hosted to raise funds for music programs destroyed in the summer's Moore tornadoes.

The funds raised will go through the National Association for Music Education, as well as SAI Philanthropies, Inc., said Riley Larson, nutritional sciences junior and SAI treasurer and co-fundraising chair.

"(NAfME's) goal is to raise money specifically for the Moore tornado victims," she said. "And we're helping them out with the profits made from the auction."

Larson set a goal of raising \$1,000 going into the event. SAI was able to raise nearly \$1,300.

"We at SAI are very proud of what we have accomplished in the name of music, and so thankful for all the faculty and community members who made our evening such a success," she said. "I hope they are aware of what their donations have helped us accomplish."

Thirty baskets were available to bid on, with the baskets carrying donated items totaling more than \$3,000.

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Alumni Association president retires Friday

By MITCH MONGOLD
Staff Reporter

There's a new president of the OSU Alumni Association: Chris Batchelder.

Larry Shell served as president of the association since 2009 and was an OSU Foundation employee for 30 years. He retired Friday.

He said he knew it was retirement time this summer.

Shell said he used past people in important leadership positions as guides for what not to do.

"Saw a couple occasions where people stayed in positions for way too long and decided it was time," Shell said. "I promised myself I'd retire when it's supposed to be time, and that's what I've done."

Shell, an Oklahoma native and resident of Glencoe, said he plans on farming and raising livestock with his new time.

The most rewarding thing he's taken part in during his time at OSU is the development of the Conoco Phillips Alumni Center and its benefit to recruitment, Shell said.

OSU President Burns Hargis said Shell will oversee Batchelder for the next three months in an interview.

Alumni relations will be one of the most important and continuous challenges, Batchelder said.

"One of our biggest challenges will be keeping alumni connected on everything in this world where people have electronic success to everything, but we still want



SHELL

to show them the benefit being a part of this," Batchelder said.

The board named Batchelder president Aug. 16, he said.

Shell's influence, respect and presence will be tough to replicate, Batchelder said.

"He's the most diligent thinker. His presence is once that will tough to replicate and he's one those people you can tell truly cares about you and cares about what you're saying," Batchelder said. "The staff looks at him like a father figure."

Batchelder was assistant vice president until becoming president.

Janet Vincent, a receptionist at the Conoco Phillips Alumni Center, has worked with Shell for 14 years.

"I'm excited for new blood, but we'll miss Larry's calm, prestigious presence," Vincent said. "He's an outstanding leader and friend."

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Big 12 title stays in Stillwater

By **CALEB SURLY**
Sports Reporter

This is only the beginning of a hardware-hopeful championship season. The No. 3 Cowboys cross-country team won its sixth-consecutive Big 12 Championship in Waco, Texas, on Saturday.

Each of the Cowboys' All-Americans placed in the top five. Redshirt junior Kirubel Erassa led the team with a second-place finish (22:53.9). Shadrack Kipchirchir (22:54.3) took third and Tom Farrell (23:07.1) placed fifth.

"We wanted to test ourselves the way we will at Nationals," coach David Smith said. "I thought the guys put together a great effort."

The Cowboys ran well across the board; four other runners placed in the top 20. Brian Gohlke (23:36.2) finished in 11th-place, Shane Moskowicz (23:36.5) finished in 12th-place, Craig Nowak (23:41.8) finished in 16th-place and Chad Noelle (23:45.5) took 18th-place.

The Cowboys beat second-place Iowa State by a staggering 44 points.

Farrell said experience plays a key factor in this part of the year.

"Experience is huge, especially in the NCAA Championships," he said. "The majority of us have been here before. The younger guys, who aren't as experienced, can set themselves on how we're running. Nationals is a lot bigger and is where experience certainly comes in more."

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Defense proves key in Pokes' success

Cowboys continue to win turnover battle, shades of 2011

By **TIM AHRENS**
Sports Reporter

It's a trend that continues to spell victory for Oklahoma State and doom for its opponent.

For the fourth consecutive game, the Cowboys (7-1, 4-1) forced at least three turnovers and beat one of their conference foes. OSU intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble against Texas Tech in a 52-34 win Saturday.

OSU linebacker Caleb Lavey recorded one of those interceptions, the second off Red Raider quarterback Davis Webb.

Lavey stressed the importance of forcing turnovers, a category in which the Cowboys rank high nationally.

"It's a huge factor in winning, especially when our of-

fense is doing as well as they are," Lavey said. "We want to get the ball back to them, get some points and take away some of the momentum, especially in tough road games like this. We've been playing in front of some tough crowds."

"Coach Spencer and the rest of the defensive coaches have done a great job at stressing turnovers in practice. It rolls over to games. We're going to continue to try to force turnovers like this because at the end of the day we're playing against the other team's defense."

The Red Raiders (7-2, 4-2), on the other hand, can't be as happy about the statistic. Tech is now 2-2 in four consecutive games of committing three turnovers and has lost its last two contests.

Coach Kliff Kingsbury



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Jeremy Seaton, 44, and Ofa Hautau, 58, converge to make a special teams stop Saturday.

acknowledged the difficulties his team has faced in the past four games.

"Yeah, that's tough," Kingsbury said. "You lose the turnover battle and get outplayed on special teams against a

really tough team like that, you're going to have a hard time winning the game."

Despite putting up 549 yards of offense and running 97 plays, Tech scored 27 points on 16 drives.

In addition to the turnovers, OSU recorded three three-and-outs, forced two turnovers on downs and blocked a punt against the Red Raiders.

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Preparation ends, Bias ready to lead

By **JAKE EMBREY**
Sports Reporter

The Oklahoma State Cowgirls will look to win their 16th consecutive exhibition game in 10 years Monday.

OSU will host Northeastern Oklahoma in the second game of a nine-game home stand 7 p.m.

After a summer of getting to know the new players and determining the lineup, coach Jim Littell had plenty to be excited about.

"We are returning four starters off of the team that went 22-11 and made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament," Littell said. "I really feel that we were a team that was playing very well at



O'COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Tiffany Bias was the leading scorer last week with 18 points.

the end of the year last year, and hopefully that will carry over."

The Pokes are ranked 21st in the Associated Press Poll after last week's dominating vic-

torious over East Central Oklahoma — OSU won 87-56.

OSU struggled in the first half on offense, but the defense carried them to a lead at

halftime. The offense was able to pull together in the second half and eventually turn the game into a Cowgirl blowout.

Tiffany Bias led all scorers in the game with 18 points but also lead the Cowgirls with five assists and three steals.

Bias was one of five Cowgirls who scored in double-digits last Tuesday in her first live-action game.

But it will be a season of lasts for Bias, who leads this team in her final season at OSU.

"I cannot believe it is my senior year," Bias said. "I feel like I have been here forever, and I am kind of sad that it's coming so quick to an end, but I am excited for this season to start."

The Cowgirls will match up against the Northeast-

Cowgirl Basketball



When:
Monday at 7 p.m.
Where:
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ern State RiverHawks.

The last tune-up before the season begins Friday against Lamar. The game against the RiverHawks will be the first meeting since the 1979 State AIAW tournament, when the Cowgirls defeated Northeastern State.

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Business contest starts this month

Competition promotes entrepreneurial creativity

By ANNICE MCEWAN
Staff Reporter

A campus like Oklahoma State University, full of bright young students, is bound to have some promising business ideas swirling around. But they often get stuck on the first dilemma: Where do I start?

The answer may lie in the School of Entrepreneurship's Riata Pitch and Poster Competition. The competition, which starts Nov. 15, serves as a spinoff of the School of Business' Entrepreneurship Club's "elevator" competitions.

In essence, the competition emulates the concept of an "elevator pitch," which is a surprise situation in which an entrepreneur has only an elevator ride to outline their business idea to a potential investor who just so happens to be inside.

"What an elevator pitch is, say that you're in an elevator and that you're someone who has an idea for a business,

and you just so happen to see your No. 1 person of interest that's an investor — say, you run into Donald Trump," said Patrick Huber, the marketing manager for the Riata Center for Entrepreneurship. "And now you're in an elevator and you have a minute or less to talk to him and get your pitch out and have him interested in what you're doing."

During the competition, students will have 90 seconds to deliver their business idea to a panel of five judges ranging from angel and serial investors to venture capitalists. Their presentation will also require a poster for a visual aid. The top three winners will receive \$2,000 in prize money and automatically qualify for a spot in the spring business plan competition.

"It's a bigger competition — a business plan competition where there's \$42,000 rather than this \$2,000," Huber said. "And it's a much harder competition in terms of workload and effort that needs to be put in with research and time. Students are working on these 35-page business plans for an entire semester, and they compete in April."

Riata Pitch and Poster Competition registration deadline

When: Friday
Where: Riata Center inside Spears School of

Huber said the competition is open to all OSU students, even those outside the school of business.

"We're not excluding anyone since we're in the Spears School of Business," Huber said. "There's projects all across campus and students that are doing these projects, that can involve themselves here at the school of business and get a different spectrum of knowledge that they're not getting across campus."

Registration for the event is free and ends Friday. Students who are interested can sign up online or by stopping by the Riata Center inside the Business Building.

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POKES:

COWBOYS GRAB ROAD WIN AGAINST RED RAIDERS IN LUBBOCK.

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Freshman back Rennie Childs also boosted the ground attack with 71 yards on nine carries.

"It's a good feel-

ing when you have flexibility and you're able to stay fresh," Yurcich said.

Tech quarterback Davis Webb threw for 425 yards, and tight end Jace Amaro caught 15 passes for 174 yards, but turnovers and other mistakes kept the Red Raiders from taking full advantage of their ultra-fast offense that got off 97 plays.

For an OSU team that

has struggled to find its identity, the road win over a higher-ranked team serves as a big reminder the Pokes still have a shot at the Big 12 title.

"We've got a chance," Gundy said.

"We're not good enough to look past the next game, but our team's improving."

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AUCTION:

MONEY RAISED FOR MOORE TORNADO VICTIMS.

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Baskets included Stillwater, Oklahoma City and Tulsa "date night" packages, various OSU spirit wear and accessories and music-related baskets — including a guitar signed by Nick Wheeler of The All-American Rejects.

This was the first time SAI has done a silent auction for fundraising, though it hosted a fundraising dinner last year.

"Last year, we had a benefit Italian dinner at a local church," Larson said. "We were raising money for the OSU Orchestra to travel

to a national competition."

SAI raised more than \$3,000 with the dinner. However, it took a great deal of effort and led to the decision to have a silent auction this time around, she said.

"We didn't want to have a dinner again," Larson said.

"It took a lot of work. It was fun, and it turned out really well, but it turned into a little more effort than we were anticipating. At last year's dinner, we had raffles as well, so we thought we'd do more of the raffle and auction side of it instead of the dinner side."

OSU music students performed throughout the event.

Larson said she had a great night while also getting to benefit musicians in need with SAI.

"We at SAI definitely

\$3,000

Amount raised at silent auction

agree that spending our Friday night in the company of our fellow sisters working to support music around the world is the best kind of fun," she said.

"We love working to assist those in need and having worthwhile organizations to support such as SAI Philanthropies Inc. and the National Association for Music Educators fund to rebuild music programs in Moore make all our efforts worthwhile."



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Daily Horoscope

By Nancy Black
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Today's Birthday (11/04/13). You're the star, and opportunities abound this year. Fix up your home over the next five months. Expect a boost in creativity, partnership and romance during autumn and again in spring. Prepare to launch late next July. There's travel involved. Make an exciting career move, and grow skills. Bank your profits.

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 a 7 -- Consider travel to areas that you've been itching to explore, physically or figuratively. The work you're doing now leads to higher status, especially long term. Patient, persistent action works. Plan a vacation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Explore what would make your partnerships thrive. Balance play with work. Count wins and losses. There's plenty to go around. Support the team with thoughtful consideration. Cook and clean. Share some laughter.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 8 -- You play and work well with others, and that makes for a pretty fun, productive Monday. Compromise is part of the equation. Set aside stores for the winter. Contact a loved one.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- A new creative project demands your attention. Put off procrastination until Wednesday. There's gold in what's being said, if you listen. Feed your love and watch it grow. Give thanks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You may have to take an idea back to the drawing board. Discipline is the key to your radiance. Complete an old project. Satisfaction is your reward. Today and tomorrow are good to share love and fun with family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Consider family in all decisions. Be loving and kind all around, and magical and unexpected miracles show up. Your creative efforts get quite profitable. Focus on fine-tuning your space. Enjoy home comforts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 8 -- Adventurous communications tempt, and could either distract or further your aim, which is achievable. Keep focused, and use all the resources at hand ... even those farther out of reach. Everything helps. What you discover surprises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- You're surrounded by money-making opportunities and by love. Don't close the door on opportunities. File them for later, if you can't manage them all now. Have faith in your own imagination. Take good care of your guests.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- You're getting stronger (and more impatient). Even though your self-confidence is on the rise, you can use the encouragement, so don't dismiss it. Don't be a lone ranger. Build your team. Follow a friend's recommendation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Focus on keeping old commitments. Don't take the situation or yourself too seriously. Set lofty goals. It's getting easier to stick to your budget. Start planning an adventure for later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Part of you wants to work and be productive; another part wants to play. Figure out how to do both for the most value. Rearrange furniture so that your space inspires you. Get your message out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Taking risks can be a good thing. Your ideas get generated with new twists in the face of adversity. Reinvent, imagine and create. Ask for support from others to follow your dreams. Your status rises.

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SHELL:

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT STEPS DOWN.

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A reception for Shell's retirement was hosted Friday outside the east side of the Conoco Phillips Alumni Center.

Hargis addressed the crowd and said there will always be a place at OSU for Shell.

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Shell is a positive guy with an uplifting attitude and presence, Hargis said.

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The new covenant sealed by Christ's blood says: "I will forgive their wickedness and remember their sins no more...I will put my law in their minds and write them on their hearts." (Heb.8:12,10 NIV) **When God's grace is at work something happens; reality is present. When we put our trust in Christ there is action.** Our sins are forgiven and they will never be remembered again. God's power begins to work in our lives. He begins a process of change, by his power, to make us like his Son. That which we could never do, God does, and it is real and tangible. He makes every circumstance work together to bring this to pass. (Ro.8:28)

Paul writes to the Philippian Christians to take the attitude of Christ. **He tells them and us to humble ourselves before God for He is at work in us (grace) to desire and to do his good will.** (Phil 2:5-13) Let the Lord work his purpose; his will in our lives. It is the best thing that could happen. **Let's trust and expect his grace.** He will lead us and use us according to what he has desired before we were born.

We are told that Jesus is alive and exalted to God's throne. He sits there for us as the great mediator of this new covenant. He is the guarantee that God will do (grace) what he has promised. **We are challenged to come to the throne of grace; God's present throne, to receive mercy and find grace in our times of need.** The apostle tells us to come boldly (confident) that God will cause his grace (power, ability) to flow. **Come with confidence, come boldly, come expecting God to work.** It is open to all of us. There is reality there. There is life. There is help. God will give wisdom; he will guide; he will give strength in weakness. Go for it!

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Pastor Dale Barnes

FOR RELEASE NOVEMBER 4, 2013

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Credit card choice
- Woman's address
- Nosegay
- Blogger's "That's what I think"
- Like beer in a cooler
- Vogue rival
- Mathematician's "Stay cool!"?
- Radiant look
- Signed up for, as a contest
- Bacon hunks
- Corrida cry
- Hors d'oeuvres liver spread
- Waist-tied kitchen protectors
- Golfer's "Stay cool!"?
- Pinot ___: red wine
- Remove wool from
- Half of the word "inning"
- Diver's "Stay cool!"?
- "Ewww!"
- Whistlestop places
- Former Sony brand
- Refrigeration mechanic's "Stay cool!"?
- Take out a loan
- Senior advocacy gp.
- Help out
- Roller coaster segments
- Bedroom shoe
- "If ___ a Hammer"
- Realtor's "Stay cool!"?
- Arty NYC section
- Last new Olds
- Vicinity
- Ruffian
- Black ___ spider
- Legis. meeting

DOWN

- '80s TV's "Miami ___"
- "That's my cue!"
- Closed
- Top-shelf
- Refuges for overnights

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By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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- "Let's Make a Deal" choice
- Listening organ
- What 46-Down totally isn't
- Puff up in the wind, as a sail
- "Garfield" pooch
- Houston baseballer
- Shopper's aid
- "This can't be good"
- Waikiki's island
- High-tech hand-held gadgets, briefly
- Go (over) in detail
- Baang mas
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