



## GUNDYVILLE GLORY



SAMANTHA KURTZ/O'COLLEGIAN

Callista Perigo, a therapeutic recreation sophomore, sits in her tent this past week and waits for Saturday's game to arrive.

## Students camp out to get good seats

By **BRANDON WILKEN  
AND OLIVER  
HENDERSON**

Copy Chief and Sports  
Reporter

Before every home football game, Oklahoma State students have the opportunity to camp out and in return, these students get to go into the stadium early and get their choice of seats for the big game.

The Athletic Alliance Committee, a subgroup of the SGA, runs Gundyville. The committee acts as a liaison between the student body and the athletic department.

Andy Martin, director of the

committee, said Gundyville provides a great opportunity for fans to get involved.

Martin has been involved with Gundyville for three years and said he has met Brandon Weeden, Kendall Hunter, Joseph Randle and Tracy Moore, among other OSU football players while camping out.

"It's pretty cool that they just come down there, have pizza and throw the football around with students," he said.

Senior Hotel and Restaurant Management Major, David Hahn is one of the tent leaders for Gundyville and has enjoyed being a part of it since his freshman year.

Hahn said he is used to camping out strange hours due to someone

always having to be in the tent but has no regrets.

"It's definitely hard work sometimes and you have to stay up really late or get up early but it's definitely worth it," Hahn said. "I've sat front row for all but two games that I have been here at OSU for."

Martin said most people have been mindful of Gundyville's rules, which don't allow alcohol or tobacco, but said there was one incident at last year's Bedlam game in which a student was caught with whiskey.

The cops were called, and the students lost their group their tent.

Hahn said Gundyville is a great opportunity for anyone interested in making friends and getting great seats at the games.

"My favorite part is the friendships I've made and being able to walk around campus and see people from camping out," said Hahn.

There are plenty of people to become friends with at Gundyville.

Martin said there were 42 tents set up outside Boone Pickens Stadium for the Texas game last weekend, but that was only half of the biggest amount he has seen.

"Last year at Bedlam we had somewhere between 850 and 970 people," he said.

Tent registration begins at 5 p.m. on Thursdays before a game and is offered all day Friday at the south-west corner of the stadium.

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## Services held for Stillwater student today

By **SAMANTHA VICENT**  
Managing Editor

Students and Stillwater residents



POULOS

can pay their respects to a former junior high school student Tuesday morning.

Cade Poulos, 13, died Wednesday morning after a self-inflicted gunshot wound

to the head, Stillwater police Capt. Randy Dickerson said. A service will be held at LifeChurch at 10 a.m.

Dickerson said a school resource officer found Poulos' body lying by a handgun just before 8 a.m. in a hallway at Stillwater Junior High School. He did not say where Poulos obtained the gun but said the registered owner would likely not face prosecution.

"Police don't anticipate prosecuting anyone for the way (Poulos) came in possession of the gun," he said.

Following the shooting, students were placed on lockdown and bused to nearby Cimarron Plaza, Stillwater Junior High principal Trent Swanson said via email.

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### Service for Cade Poulos

When: 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Where: LifeChurch,  
1917 N. Country Club  
Rd.

## Student's court date continued to November

- Brian William Johnson is charged with possession of a controlled drug with intent to distribute within 2,000 feet of a school.

By **ALLIE HADDICAN**

Crime Reporter



JOHNSON

The Oklahoma State University student accused of ordering more than 1,000 grams methy-lone from China has continued his court date.

Brian William Johnson, 20, is charged with possession of controlled drug with intent to distribute within 2,000 feet of a school, possession of a controlled drug without a tax stamp affixed and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Johnson's attorney ordered a continuance last Friday, according to the court document.

Johnson's next day in court will be 10 a.m. on Nov. 5.

Methy-lone is a drug known as "M1" and is similar to MDMA or ecstasy.

A team of agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Customs, along with a Payne County

sheriff's deputy and several OSU police officers, reportedly arrested Johnson at the Stillwater Post Office on Aug. 30. The package from China containing the methy-lone that Johnson's ordered was intercepted by U.S. Customs in San Francisco, according to the affidavit.

OSU Sgt. Daniel Ray arraigned a controlled delivery of the package with Tulsa Postal Inspector Al Chapa. Johnson picked the package up at the Stillwater Post Office and was arrested by police before leaving the parking lot, according to the affidavit.

Officers obtained a search warrant for Johnson's on-campus dorm room in the Village Apartments. The officers found 1,200 unidentified blue pills and a black safe containing \$11,000 in U.S. dollars, methy-lone, pill bottles containing steroids and Tamoxifen, according to the court document.

If Johnson is convicted of all three counts, he faces a 15-year prison sentence, according to Oklahoma law.

Johnson remains in custody on a \$500,000 bond.

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## OSU takes Cowboy Jamboree



COURTESY PHOTO

Oklahoma State University hosted the annual Cowboy Jamboree this weekend.

By **TIM AHRENS**

Sports Reporter

Oklahoma State University was the site of the 75th annual Cowboy Jamboree on Saturday, and to nobody's surprise the course was dominated by the hosts yet again.

The Cowboys and Cowgirls both won their individual races, taking their titles for the third straight year.

The Cowboys, ranked second in the nation, finished with a time of 24:44.11, ahead of Colorado Mines and Western State.

Junior Shadrack Kipchirchir led the way for the Cowboys, finishing with a time of 24:29.17 to capture the individual title.

Kipchirchir beat out UTEP's Anthony Rotich by nine hundredths of a second.

The rest of the Cowboys dominated the field, taking seven of the top 10 spots.

Senior Girma Mecheso finished his final Jamboree in fourth place, and was a part of his third Jamboree-winning team.

The No. 23 Cowgirls won their race with a time of 18:04.55, ahead

of Wichita State and Western State. Monika Juodeskaite finished under the eighteen minute mark with a time of 17:25.29 in third place overall.

Kate Kujawa and Jacqueline Campos were the other two Cowgirls to finish in the top 10, placed in sixth and ninth respectively.

The Oklahoma State cross country teams will not compete again until October 13th, when they travel to Fayetteville, Arkansas for the Chile Pepper Invitational.

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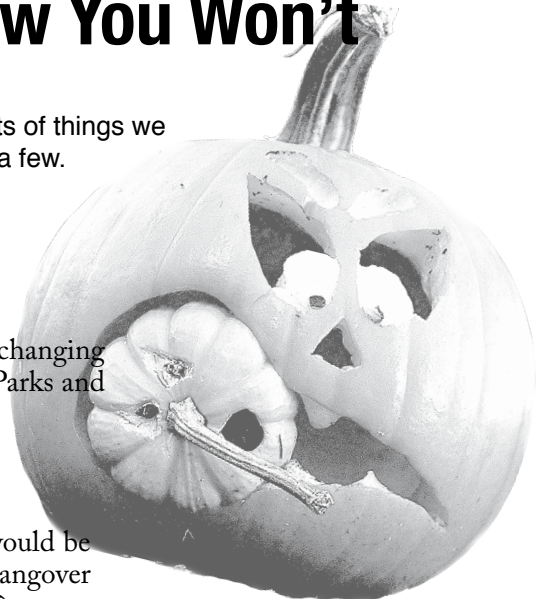
Due to an editor error, the Oct. 1 edition of *The Daily O'Collegian* contained incorrect information. The Bike Safety Fair is taking place Oct. 13. The Daily O'Collegian regrets this error.



# Top Five Things You Want To Get Done Over Fall Break But You Know You Won't

By **SALLY ASHER**  
General Assignment  
Reporter

Fall break is looming upon us, and so are lists of things we have put off and want to get done. Here are a few.



TOP  
5  
TUESDAY

1. Cleaning. Why? Because whether it's organizing your closet or changing the kitty litter, you will be too busy catching up on "The Office" and "Parks and Rec."
2. A jumpstart on your exercise routine. Why? Even though this would be the perfect time to get started, you'll be too busy getting over your hangover from partying the night before. And who wants to run with a hangover?
3. That big assignment that has been nagging at the back of your mind and is due in a week. Why? Because you'll be too busy out partying.
4. That little weekend road trip. Why? Because you'll be too busy watching that movie marathon.
5. That cute crafty project you saw on Pinterest. Why? Because you'll be too busy looking at other cute crafty projects on Pinterest.



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## FUNERAL:

SERVICES WILL BE  
HELD TONIGHT FOR  
CADE POULOS.

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The school resumed its normal schedule Thursday, but extra police patrols were sent to assist students with getting to class safely, Dickerson said.

Later that night, pastor Derrek Belase hosted a prayer service at Highland Park United Meth-

odist Church for an audience of nearly 150 people.

Belase told the crowd Poulos found his place in heaven and said everyone is connected to each other in some way.

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

Stillwater police detectives are still working on their investigation into the motive for Poulos' death, Dickerson said.

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# Daily Horoscope

By Nancy Black  
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Today's Birthday (10/02/12). You're beginning a learning phase, in which travel, education and communication expand your mind to new levels. Your spirituality flourishes this year. Living sustainably within your means is your mantra. Simple joys delight. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Take your friends' encouragement to heart. Get the help you need, but that you were too shy to ask for before. It's easier to go for the big prize together. Empower their dreams.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- A shrewd investment increases your status. Stash away the surplus. A surprise visitor could pop up. Do what you promised for an authority figure. Share a powerful vision.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 6 -- It's easy to get distracted, if that's what you want. Consider all the opportunities now, and get to work. All it takes is commitment and the first step. Persuade very, very gently.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Words have great power now, so watch what you say. Listen for extra points. Prepare for a gathering of friends. Your credit rating's going up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Balance mind, body and spirit. Meditation helps you stay present. Create enough room for big changes, even if they come in slowly. Think about what you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- New opportunities present themselves. It's best to stay true to yourself. Your imagination could distract or provide a solution. Keep fixing what you have, and provide support.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Your mind is full of creative ideas; apply them to the job at hand. Inspiration stirs your heart. The more you learn, the more attractive you become.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- It's a good time to make money, but keep it in the bank. You can find what you need for your home. Repair plumbing and everyone benefits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Your imagination soars. You're learning quickly, in control. Repeat the essence of your message. Run the numbers for yourself, and find out where to save money. Spiritual values emerge.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- An opportunity seems too good to be true. Wait for the final signature. Finish an old job, and keep most of your treasure hidden. It pays to recycle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Share what you're learning, and provide support. Keep digging to find the clue. Know who has what. Test all statements of fact. Confer about what you've discovered.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Sort out the facts you need. Put together a strong pitch. You have what you need, with more work coming in. They're saying nice things about you.



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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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5 Pack the groceries again

10 Eyes, to Juanita

14 Oodles

15 Condescend

16 Ivory soap ad word

17 Wagon boss's directive

19 Suffix with opal

20 Arnaz of "Here's Lucy"

21 "Bewitched" witch

23 PennySaver listing, usually

26 Pitches well?

27 Lacking direction

29 Home of Dolphins and Marlins

32 Bunch of bills

35 Potted herb spot

36 Deep valley

37 Winged deity

39 Replay type, briefly

41 Cabinet dept. concerned with power

42 Symbolize

44 Cup of joe

46 Singleton

47 Failed to act

48 One of the M's in MoMA

50 "The Hunger Games" actor Kravitz

52 Places in a pyramid

56 Scrambled alternative

59 Give a hoot

60 River isles

61 "See?" follower

64 Prego rival

65 Nixon staffer G. Gordon

66 Get ready, as for surgery

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3 Puccini classic

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By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel

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