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Every day more money is printed for Monopoly than the US Treasury.

Men can read smaller print than women can: women can hear better.

Coca-Cola was originally green.

The state with the highest percentage of people who walk to work: Alaska.

The cost of raising a medium-size dog to the age of eleven: $6,400.

The world's youngest parents were 8 and 9 and lived in China in 1910.

The youngest pope was 11 years old.

The first novel ever written on a typewriter: Tom Sawyer.

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OPSU Welcomes Rosetta Stone

Article Courtesy of R.W. Stewart, Dean of Education

The education department at OPSU is implementing Rosetta Stone, an on-line web-based foreign language program that provides proficiency in a foreign language in a manner that is less expensive than traditional language classes. This program is available online to all education majors as well as anyone else who wishes to become proficient in a foreign language.

“Will we be the first teacher education program in the state to do this—we are on the cutting edge,” language (English is also an option for anyone who is not a native English speaker.) The following instructions apply to everyone:

1. All education candidates, other students, and OPSU faculty have the opportunity to sign up for an account. We are allowed 25 accounts per semester for a total of 75 per year (fall/spring/summer). All accounts will be handled in the education office by Jeremie Mayer who will be the administrator of the program.

2. Enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Education candidates having first priority, other students (including continuing education) having second priority, and faculty/staff having third priority. Waiting lists for subsequent semesters will be maintained.

3. Education candidates will pay $50 to activate their account. Other students will also pay $50 to activate their account. OPSU faculty/staff will have the opportunity to receive their first, account free of charge. Subsequent accounts by faculty/staff will be $50 each.

4. All active accounts will begin the first day of the semester and end the last day of the semester with the exception of the current fall semester. Sign-up dates for this semester will be August 17 through September 4. Subsequent semesters will have an announced sign up time prior to the beginning of the semester/summer session. If the account holder has not completed his/her course, he/she will be required to pay an additional $50 for each subsequent semester. Accounts do not “carry-over.”

5. When the student has completed Level One, of Rosetta Stone (this is equivalent to the novice-high level suggested by ACTFL) and is presented with a certificate of proficiency from the education department and then will be instructed to take this certificate, along with the required extra-institutional credit form, to the Registrar who will award three hours of “extra institutional credit” in a foreign language (Spanish, French, or whatever language they complete) and place the information on the student’s transcript as ECDS 1080 Foreign Language. Students will be required to pay the $5 per credit hour for this service. Anyone eliminating the placement on their transcript will do the same thing.

OPSU Volleyball Scrimmage Set for Wednesday

Article Courtesy of Scott Puryear

Goodwell, Okla. — There is a great deal more to being a college football player than conditioning, practice, and playing in games. In addition to conforming to all of the requirements set for student athletes, players must spend a great deal of time studying their playbooks and understanding the instruction that comes from their position coaches.

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“OPSU has a nurse, but she is out of town until October 5. If anybody needs a nurse or is feeling ill, please talk to Ms. Jessica Lofland. It’s not much worse than the seasonal flu, but the problem is that we, and especially college-aged kids, don’t get much immunity to the flu. There’s not enough of it to carry-over. The main question right now is how quickly will there be a vaccine? What will happen and when? One individual who has done much research on this topic on the OPSU campus is Jessica Lofland. "The swine flu, or H1N1, is a variation of the flu virus. You cannot get it from pigs, so just because you live in an area with a lot of hog farms, this doesn’t affect our probability of getting it one bit. Actually, last spring when this initially broke out, businesses only ended up with one case or less, says Jessica Lofland.”

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As College Athletes, We find ourselves playing for more than just scholarship money.

By Rachael Beck

Get on the line! Four dreaded words every athlete hears on a regular basis that has made them question why on Earth they have made them question why on Earth they entered the actual realm of competition. Who is it that enters the actual realm of competition? It is an abstract. College Scholarship, duh. Ok, so mission accomplished. What next?

As humans, we revel at competition. Our competitive nature has us look at other’s weaknesses as a game. Focusing on their weaknesses, we break them down to beat them with our strengths. But to look at our own and find the best way to disguise them and a “congratulations”, who are we really competing against here and what is the ultimate proof? Sure, we can take it for a while when the event is at hand, but when does our sub-conscious kick in to really test the gifts we have been given, giving us no choice other than winning?

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Women’s Rodeo Preparations for Season

BY JORDAN MUNCEY

BORN IN Abilene, Texas, Lari Dee Guy seems to have always been a champion. With 11 consecutive American Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA) world titles, two National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) titles, and a Women’s Professional Rodeo World Championship, she knows how to handle a rope. Breakaway roping is the fastest event in college rodeo and August 15-16, the Oklahoma Panhandle State University women’s rodeo team, along with several others, worked on making it even faster, as they learned from Lari Dee herself.

KICKING OFF at 8 a.m. sharp on Saturday, the women, whose ages ranged from seven to college-aged, listened and learned from the Texas native. The group started by individually improving their rope handling skills, as well as their swing and release. Next, a great roping horse should run hard (or break hard) as he first leaves the chute and automatically track the calf as it runs through the arena. Finally, he must stop as just the right time, in a perfectly straight line, allowing the roper the best chance of success. After the school, each horse was either improved or working at the top of his game, ready to help the Aggies on their quest for prestigious titles.

TOWARDS THE end of the final day, a jackpot was held to test the skills acquired. The hard work paid off, and Shelby Alfred ended up with a first place finish. Students of the school received

The return, he traveled well over a hundred yards before he was dragged to the turf. Wyatt had good things to say about several players, including blue team tight end Greg Forman and Drew Parker, a pair of juniors who are locked in a battle for a starting job. For the blue team defense, Wyatt asked what he saw from several players, among them were sophomore linebacker Jimmy Ashby, junior defensive back Slade McCarty, and junior defensive lineman Gus Overstreet.

Players performing for the white drawing positive comments from Wyatt were freshman quarterback David Rueffert, rugged little freshman running back Ronald Neal (5’8” tall and 160 pounds), and former Guyton prep Trevor Lutz (a sophomore). Pat gamers, Wyatt said that Lutz (6’7”, 19 pound defensive back) played well enough to earn himself a spot on the varsity.

Wyatt added, “With the first game just a week away, the scrimmage was a good tune-up for us. I thought the kids played hard, but we made some mental mistakes and we’ll have to work on those things in practice this week.”

The future is now for Fort Lewis. They defeated the Aggies in Goodwell, 21-0, last Saturday. For the Aggies, they will prepare for Fort Lewis (who defeated the Aggies in Goodwell, 21-0, last Saturday) as they compete in the Saturday contest in Durango, Colorado.

Several fans have indicated that they plan to head to Durango to see the Aggies play in the Skyhawk contest. For those who cannot attend the game, fans in the Goodwell-Guymon area can listen to all the action live on KSUK (94.7 FM). An internet broadcast is also available- log on to www.opsu.edu and click on Sports. Article Courtesy of Scott Puryear.

A Hard Hitting OPSU Scrimmage on Saturday

Goodwell, Okla. — If you are a fan of old-fashioned, up the gut football you would have liked what you saw on Saturday at the Oklahoma Panhandle State extra-squad game. It was the usual (in that against the scout team (wearing white) and the blues used some very rough running from Danny Britton, Zach McCain, and Jose Mendez to lead blue squad to a 43-32 victory.

On Friday (8/29) head coach Mike Wyatt had told his blue team (in very clear terms), “You had better win.” Just to make the task more of a challenge, Wyatt asked the score-board operator to put up 22 points in favor of the white team before the opening kick-off. Prior to the Saturday (11:00 a.m.) kickoff the 2009 Aggie captains were announced. They are seniors Ben Lanae (defensive back) and Quinton Jones (defensive lineman), junior defensive lineman Andnow Walker, and Brister (a sophomore running back).

It was the final scrimmage of the season for the Aggies, who will open the 2009 campaign next Saturday (8/29) in Durango, Colorado against Fort Lewis College.

Though Wyatt and his coaching staff do an an excellent job of running and passing plays for the Blue squad, they did their best work with running backs McCarty and Brister following Mendoza (jumps to touchfallback) into the line. The blue team offensive line, led by Jones, was also up to the task of keeping up yardage.

Chris Pearson was also a standout for the blues as a kicker returner. On one of his punt returns, Pearson was credited with fifty yards, but considering the fact that the sophomore reversed his field three times during the Exciting Start for Oklahoma Panhandle Volleyball Cont...
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Sudoku Puzzle
Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

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1. Explain Newton's First Law of Motion in your own words.
You know what really rubs me wrong? When you are in the training room doing rehab and then other people come in. I understand if they have rehab as well but it really crumbles my cookie when they get in your way, or even worse if they don’t need anything, or they need something minor like a bandaid so they are just taking up space. Training room loiterers... really rub me wrong.

You can get into something fun today — it shouldn’t be that hard! You may stumble into new, cool opportunities without even trying, and as long as you’re active, it’s all good!

You’re rightly skeptical of something or someone who’s new to you today — but you might not be able to get your people to see that they’re not as awesome as they appear to be at first glance.

You need to buddy up with someone you trust today — the two of you can get almost anything done! Left to your own devices, you may waste time or get too distracted to focus on your work.

Try to take greater care when dealing with people today, especially in business or financial matters. Your intuitive side is working overtime, but your rational side may overlook some key details.

You may have a hard time tolerating certain people around the house or workplace today — especially if they’re hung up on petty concerns. You can’t hide the rolling of your eyes this time!

A little gamble isn’t such a bad thing today — as long as you feel comfortable losing. There’s no way to be sure what will happen, but the effects on your psyche of small risks could be quite beneficial.

Check out some new people, places or things today — your urge to explore is stronger than ever! You may not hit on the one hot new thing everyone will be talking about next month, but you should be happy.

Someone new is fascinated by you. It may be a crush or something quieter, but your energy certainly draws attention away from the boredom of everyday life. Let it proceed for a while.

Reflection is today’s keyword, and you should be able to reach some new insights into your behavior and your feelings today — if you’re willing to take the time to think it all through.

Use your excess social energy to make a new friend or to impress someone close to you — it’s pretty easy, really! If you do one favor for someone today, it should pay huge dividends.

You’re used to quick leaps of inspiration and speedy work when it comes to getting things done, but today is just slow for you and others, no matter how badly you want to get things out of the way.

You feel like a doormat today, even though nobody else is really taking advantage of you. It may be old feelings bubbling to the surface — try to turn them around into something positive!

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Word of the Week

Flout

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To treat with contempt and disregard; to show contempt for.

Weather Answer: Because she expected some change in the weather.

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