Hypnotist at OPSU

By Jordan Muncy

Hypnosis, please, that stuff isn’t even real. If you are one of the people who seem to think this statement is true, you must not have been in Hughes-Strong Auditorium last Tuesday night. Comedy hypnotist Mike Reeves entertained students and faculty alike as he took several students on quite an adventure.

The night started off with more-than-eager students raising their hands and jumping up and down as they tried to make it onstage. After the select few were chosen, they sat in a row under the bright stage lights, anxiously waiting for what the night could bring. Reeves began to speak and until the air conditioning was shut off, the people in the back row had no idea what was going on, other than the temperature was set at a comfortable level. Still, even as they leaned forward in hopes of defeating their temporary deafness, they were excited and ready to be amazed.

The beginning of the long process to an end, and everyone returned to a normal state. Mike Reeves proved once again the amazing sleep-induced entertainment he has to offer. Easily said, it was a well-spent night. So if you still think that hypnosis isn’t real, maybe you should find the guy that spoke Chinese and take a few lessons.

On This Day, 1789

The United States Department of the Treasury is founded.

Library Enforces Policies

Campus Security and Goodwell Police escorted a disruptive man out of McKee Library and off campus Friday around 10 PM.

Richard Currier, a bicyclist traveling across America visited OPSU Thursday evening and Friday morning to make use of the library’s computer and internet.

The library’s mission in a nutshell is to serve students, faculty, and staff of the university and the surrounding community. However, if you visit the website and read detailed policies, you will find a specific visitor’s policy that applies to anyone.
Before toilet paper was invented, French royalty wiped their bottoms with fine linen.

Antarctica is the only land on our planet that is not owned by any country.

Because metal was scarce, the Oscars given out during World War II were made of plaster.

Canada is an Indian word meaning “Big Village.”

Children are more allergic to cockroaches than they are to cats.

Cleopatra married two of her brothers.

Early Romans used to use porcupine quills as toothpicks.

From the age of thirty, humans gradually begin to shrink in size.

George Washington grew marijuana in his garden.
Some Library computers are designated for specific purposes. While Currier accessed an internet computer Thursday evening, Friday morning he wished to access a word processing computer and was told by two library staff that word processing computers (designated computers) were only available for OPSU students, faculty, and staff. This policy can be found in the Electronic Information Resources: Acceptable Use Policy under designated computers stating, “Use of designated computers will be limited to patrons who have a valid OPSU Identification Card.”

Richard does not hold a valid OPSU ID so he was not allowed to access a word processing computer. He became confrontational and complained; Evlyn Schmidt, Library Director stated, “Library Policy regulates use of Word computers and the policy will be enforced.” Richard continued to use a public terminal and emailed several OPSU employees complaining that he could not work on his patient application. OPSU administration responded to the visitor’s email that he did not have permission to be on campus and asked him to leave the campus by noon.

At noon, Richard Currier was still occupying a terminal in the library. Charles Mark, head of campus security, and Andy Ramirez, chief of Goodwell Police were called to the scene once the email had been received by multiple OPSU employees. Currier became disruptive in the library and began making phone calls to OPSU employees. Currier was not cooperative when asked to leave and continued to escalate the situation. Around 12:30PM, back up was called to help escort the man out of the Library and off campus.

There were about twenty students trying to make use of library resources during the time the visitor was being escorted out of the library. Jessica Loffland, Director of Student Services stated, “Initially, it was not a problem for him to be using the computer, but when he became belligerent and disruptive, we have the right to remove him and protect our students and their ability to learn.”

At the end of the day, the basic lesson to take from this: “When faculty or administration asks you to do something, comply,” says Ramirez. Ramirez appreciates the cooperation of students clearing the computer area and apologizes for any inconveniences that may have occurred.

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OPSU now has a temporary nurse until Florence Hensley returns. Joyce Holder (MSN, RN) has over 20 years experience in the field. The Nurse’s office is in Room 2 of the Student Union, and office hours are Monday-Friday 8am -1pm.

OPSU’s partner in this endeavor, the Guymon Fire Department, provides theory as well as hands-on training. Assistant Chief Dave McFadden is certified through the National Fire Academy to train future firefighters. The new Guymon Fire Department training center opened this spring and offers plenty of room for instruction as well as confined space and trench rescue training. Dr. Justin Collins, OPSU’s Dean of Science, Math, and Nursing said, “This program offers the requirements necessary for national certification and the associate’s degree is important for firefighting professionals who want to be promoted. Also, some departments will not even hire employees unless they have the degree.”

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OPSU Volleyball Splits Season’s First Two Matches

Article Courtesy of Scott Puryear

The Oklahoma Panhandle State University volleyball team is among the hardest working group of student athletes on the school’s campus and they got the season started on a good note with a two match split on Saturday in Oklahoma City.

In their first match of the day, against Mid-America Christian, they started the weekend campaign with a nice 3-1 victory The Lady Aggies were the first team to 25-22, lost the second by two points (25-23), then ran back to win the final two games of the match (25-17 and 25-20).

In their second match of the day, they were swept in three games by Southwest Assemblies (25-21, 25-22, and 25-10). Statistics from the two Saturday matches have yet not been made available.

The Lady Aggies will be in Portales on Friday and Saturday competing in a tournament hosted by Eastern New Mexico State University. Mike Stephens is the head coach and he is assisted by Danielle Orong.

OPSU Student Athletes of the Week

Goodwell, Okla. — During the school year, Oklahoma Panhandle State University recognizes Student Athletes of the Week — an honor based upon citizenship, leadership, academic accomplishment, and athletic excellence.

This week’s pair of outstanding young people are honored — Jordan Muncy and Patricia Klein.

Muncy is a junior from Coronada, New Mexico who competes for the Lady Aggie rodeo team in barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying, and team roping. An excellent student as well as an aspiring writer, Muncy is pursuing a degree in English. Also a tenacious competitor, Muncy placed third in the country in barrel racing at the College National Finals Rodeo over the summer.

Klein is a very hard-working student and football player, and he comes all the way from Dusseldorf, Germany. An exemplary performer in the classroom, Klein (a junior) is earning top grades as he pursues a double major in Business and HPER (Health, Physical Education and Recreation). Though small in stature (5’8’’ and 180 pounds), Klein plays with a big heart as a wide receiver for the Aggies.

If you are a member of the Church of Christ
If you know a member of the Church of Christ
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OPSU Aggies for Christ need you!

Please come by the Student Center on Sunday at 6 for Worship and a meal, and Wednesday at 8:30 for Bible Study. Wii, Pool, Ping Pong, TV, Cookies, Lemonade anytime

Alumni Thanks OPSU for Success in the Business World

By Josh Edenborough

Frank Corsoe arrived at OPSU in 1971 to play football. From Cherry Hill, New Jersey, Corsoe had been recruited to play for a university from a highly populated area, was hit with a big culture shock.

During his first year here he played on a fairly successful coaching team by the late Artie Corson. Corsoe attended on special freshman year scholarship that let him study history and political science.

He was involved that season in one of the most gripping games against Central State who was 13-0 before playing Corsoe. Corsoe suffered a severe leg injury that ended his football career. It was then when Corsoe found The Collegian and has been in the newspaper business ever since. Corsoe’s first professional newspaper job was for The Southwest Daily Times during his senior year in college. He has been with newspapers since then.

Corsoe is now the very successful sports editor for the Toledo Blade in Toledo, Ohio. He is a two-time recipient of the Heisman Trophy and Baseball Hall of Fame amongst others. Corsoe also directed the coverage of the 2006 Sugar Bowl between the Steelers and the Seahawks, and was part in the coverage for a Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

He co-hosts a television show in Toledo called “Bunt and Bag” and he also write and co-edited a book entitled “Hockey Night in Toledo” When he’s not doing something for play, he’s in the office working on his next big story.

Aggies Drop Season Football Opener, 23-13

Article Courtesy of Scott Puryear

The Aggies dropped the ball in the season opener against some payback, as Fort Lewis won last year’s meeting 31-13.

The game opened with a good defensive start for Fort Lewis first drive promptly took the ball, drove upfield, and soon tough fullback Jose Mendoza (with some great blocking) smashed his way for 18 yards and the initial OPSU touchdown of the season. Brian Holman’s PAT gave the Aggies a 7-0 advantage with just over nine minutes left in the first quarter.

On the ensuing possession, the Skyhawks answered with their own first touchdown of the season to tie the game. Paul Jenkins (with some great blocking) caught a 37 yard pass from Tim Jenkins to Brandon Schneider, and with 9:03 left in the game, the scoreboard read 23-13 in favor of the Skyhawks at game’s end.

The Aggies got their only score on a field goal with just under five minutes to play. In the final minutes, the Aggies did what they could to overcome the deficit, but the scoreboard read 23-13 in favor of the Skyhawks at game’s end.

Post-game, OPSU head coach Mike Wyatt said he thought the members of his team played hard and that the defense played well for most of the game. He also said the offense must work on being more disciplined and added that he thought Mendoza played well on offense and that defensive lineman Andrew Walker also performed with distinction.

Mendoza led the OPSU ground attack with 127 yards in just nine carries (including the two scoring runs). On the defensive side of the ball, linebacker Chad Weisbeck and Gus Overstreet was on in seven, and Walker and Kevin Guidroz were on for five.

The Aggies (now 0-1 on the young season) will play on the road again this coming Saturday at Oral Roberts. The 2014 season opener was at Fort Lewis and the Aggies had a 13-7 advantage with fourteen minutes to play in the third quarter. Later in the third quarter, the Skyhawks cut the lead to 13-10 with 31 seconds left in the third.

The fourth and final quarter began with the Aggies holding the three point advantage. On their first possession of the last quarter, the Skyhawk offense challenged the Aggie defense with just over nine minutes left in the game to come away with a first down. After suffering a severe leg injury it was easy for an athlete to stop also but first had a career about things, but Corsoe found a way to stay involved in the game without getting hit. By doing what he loves, he has turned himself in to a very successful person in the newspaper business.
How do you submit your entry?

It’s easy, send your caption to Collegian@opsu.edu with the subject line reading Caption Contest.

Remember, you can’t win if you don’t submit an entry (and sometimes that’s all it takes!)

Getting involved at Panhandle State

Collegian's Caption Contest

Last Week's Winner

“I've been trying to pull my finger, but it won’t work.”

Submitted by

Audrey Whittler

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**Introducing Jennifer Bonner**

By Jennifer Bonner

I’m Jennifer Bonner, born in Amarillo, Texas, where I lived shortly before living in Pampa, Texas, until I was five. I moved to the Oklahoma Panhandle where my paternal grandmother, the strongest woman in my life, has raised me single-handedly for the past 13 years. Balko, Oklahoma, is my home, but from Kerrick to Brownsville, Texas possesses a fiery, fiery attitude that has drawn me back to my birthplace and made me proud of the state and culture, such as Texas country music; it has twang and attitude, boasting artists like Bart Crow Band and Casey Donahew Band.

I love communication, whether written, oral, or artistic. I enjoy intellectual conversations as well as silly ones—I have a quirky, sarcastic sense of humor that comes out quickly, and I laugh a lot. In my off-time, I like to socialize mostly. I have a passion for and expanding collection of tattoos, piercings, and other body modifications like scarification and dermal anchors.

My junior year and half my senior year, I attended the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics. OSSM specializes in university-level science and math curricula and a full humanities program. Proclaimed “the most rigorous program of its kind in the nation,” OSSM requires application and interview processes for acceptance.

Despite my love for communication, I am pursuing mathematics here at OPSU, but in the future I will study Professional Writing, a journalism major not offered here. I went to the University of Oklahoma to enroll as an OU Scholar, double-majoring in Professional Writing and Mathematics, after being told my education would be covered. This proved false when I received my financial-aid report; I found myself in the proverbial stuck-between-a-rock-and-a-hard-place situation: Do I attend OPSU, or do I borrow money? It’s obvious which decision I made, and I’m glad to be here, debt-free, and on the Collegian staff!

OSSM requires application and interview processes for acceptance.

Do I attend OPSU, or do I borrow money? I’m glad to be here, debt-free, and on the Collegian Staff!

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**If you could wish for anything, what would it be?**

**A Big Sunny Field to be in.**

**A Stupid Field? You’ve Got That Now! Think Big! Richest Power! Pretend You Could Have Anything!**

**Actually, it’s hard to argue with someone who looks so happy.**

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**Word of the Week**

**DELECTATION**

**noun**
Great pleasure; delight, enjoyment.

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**Horoscopes**

**Aries**

It's easy for you to jump on new opportunities and make the most of your talents today — though you may feel completely exhausted tonight! That's a small price to pay for success, though!

**Taurus**

You and your friends are struggling a bit over who's right and who's wrong — but there's little room for compromise! You may need to just walk away for the time being if you want to avoid a fight.

**Gemini**

Don't let anyone bring you down today — you've got ideals, and you need to make sure that you're speaking up about them! You can ensure the best possible outcome if you stand firm.

**Cancer**

You and your friends need to calm down a little — any fights that start today are almost certainly based on something trivial, and you need to recognize what's most important in life.

**Leo**

You and a friend are likely to have a spat today, but it's nothing too crazy. You should do whatever it takes to patch up once it blows over, as you can't afford to lose any time or energy over it.

**Virgo**

It's not the best day to rely on your schedule — things are going to be a little off! That can be a good deal for you, though, as it might mean that you get to blow off someone you don't want to see.

**Libra**

You don't have to try very hard to understand people today — they just naturally make sense to you! Your great social energy means that you can focus on the bigger issues if you like.

**Scorpio**

Someone blows up over nothing today, leaving you to wonder what went wrong. It's probably not you, though — you just have to deal with volatile people on days like today, so get ready for the blast!

**Sagittarius**

It's the perfect time to open your heart and mind to someone close — they've got news for you that you really need to hear. Your good energy is just right for honest, open communication.

**Capricorn**

Unexpected distractions or interruptions might get in the way of your good times today — so see if you can get yourself back on track as quickly as possible! It's not as hard as all that, really.

**Aquarius**

You may feel a thrill from out of nowhere today — one that makes you wonder what's coming next. It's a really good time for you to get together with the people who mean the most to you.

**Pisces**

You get an important message in your sleep tonight — one that might take a while to translate. It's best if you can write down your dreams for review in a few weeks or months to see what you can make of it then.