

'Huggies Man Cave' sets sail

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The basement of White Hall was a bit shaky this morning after last night's grand opening of the new "Huggies Man Cave."

The man cave has been in the works for several years according to Dean of professor enrichment Joe King.

"The planning of this Man Cave can be more thought of as a teachers' lounge for professors. A bit of a nice way to unwind after difficult four-and-a-half hour day at the university teaching classes."

The grand opening was a success according to Yoop University president Dan Huggies.

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"We thought that it would be a great idea to entice Yoop University's Academic body to grow even more with great benefits," Huggies said. "Including, for some, a four month vacation from students. Teaching is a pretty good gig if you ask me."

Areas of the Man Cave will include a private collection of university-registered sports cars, a bar where teachers can get inspired to teach classes with a few drinks and a hot tub to relax in after students piss everyone off when they say they missed class because their grandma has died for the third time this month. It will also include a private movie theater for Yoop-made films and pool

tables for tournaments when teachers don't want to show up for office hours.

However, females will not be allowed in the Man Cave for obvious reasons, including they are icky and have cooties according to women's studies professor Ken Dahl.

"We don't want their barbie dolls and polly pockets anywhere near us," Dahl said.

But students like junior finance major Owen Cash aren't so convinced this is a good use of money.

"I don't think this will do much to help the overall university," Cash said. "It kind of reminds when CEO's and higher up officials get raises, bonuses or things of such that aren't really necessary. Unless

you're doing work, it throws me for a loop at least."

When asked if there would be students allowed in the "man cave" this is the response we received this statement from Yoop University officials.

"Students who have proven themselves may be allowed in with faculty supervision, otherwise they will be escorted by security personnel at the location."

"If they'd like to do things that are available down here, they can do so at their own locations like their apartments. I mean...that's why they're paying money to live there. Right? What's a few thousand dollars here and there? Everyone's just in massive student debt anyway."



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President Dan Huggies schools the world on his rocking Rocksmith game after having a few drinks in the new "Huggies Man Cave." His choice instruments and songs? Bass guitar and "Livin' on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi or drums on "Pinball Wizard" by The Who.

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last to walk into the classroom," Potola said. "Having this new law come into place is perfect because it eliminates those breaks. It's beneficial for the students and the professor."

Senior psychology major Matty Jay said he supports the motion to allow smoking in campus buildings.

"I've had to resort to smoking e-cigs for two years now," Jay said. "It'll be nice to get back to the real stuff and actually enjoy myself without worrying about what the weathers like outside when I want to light one up."

According to Potola lifting the smoking restrictions on campus has been a long debate for Yoop U and Yoop's Administration during the last year.

"This wasn't something that was just voted on over night," Potola said. "We listened to student responses, held open forums and took polls."

One of the polls taken by the Yoop U Health Center during the first month of the fall semester concluded that 85 percent of students, faculty and staff are smokers.

"Many of the responses we got during these polls and open forums were from students who said they often wished they could have a smoke while drinking in their dorms," Potola said. "We want to cater to those students needs."

Yoop U is also considering lowering the drinking age for students on campus to promote safe drinking habits in a controlled environment.

Huggies and the Yoop U administration will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 2 in the Puddle Room to move forward on these matters.

Students with questions or concerns about the smoking restrictions can email AYOOPU at ayoopu@yoopu.edu or the Yoop University Administration at admin@yoopu.edu.

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Stacey concurs with Blowhard's opinion.

"It's a blackmark on [MD-PQ's] name," Stacey said. "We're supposed to ensure ecological quality, not economic profit. When you factor in the costs our children would accrue, the mine just doesn't make sense."

The apparent change of heart was due to ongoing conversations at the Vulture site.

"We were looking out the window at the shaft leading underground and I just blurted out 'What the hell are we doing?'" Blowhard said. "Sting was playing and we all started crying. We pulled out pictures of our kids. Mine's soggy now. We knew what we had to do."

Trent Follett was in the room when the staff opened up.

"I didn't want to say anything at first, but I've been thinking

this for a while," Follett said. "You know when you're thinking something but you don't want your friends to know you're thinking it so you just go on as usual but you can't unthink it? It was like that. I'm pretty intuitive."

Stacey thinks that this abrupt change in direction will preclude environmental destruction by other mines.

"This really sets a precedent," Stacey said. "There are other companies surveying the area. You can tell, Upper Peninsula residents report helicopters doing flyovers. Vulture's apology means other companies will have a harder time destroying water supplies."

Blowhard's biggest regrets are the lies he told on behalf of profit.

"The jobs argument, it's total BS," Blowhard said. "We were bringing in out-of-state workers, like the gas rigs in North Dakota. We have robots to do the work

humans used to. And this mine was only expected to produce for nine years. Sometimes I can't believe people bought it."

As for the environmental organizations opposed to Vulture, shock ensued shortly after the apology was issued.

"I don't really know what to do now," Protect Superior spokesperson Sheila Wright said. "I have a day job, but I really had a good time fighting Satan."

As for the future of Vulture Mine, Sunbeam plans to open it up as an educational resource for children to learn exactly what not to do with a land base.

"We have big plans for the future of this site," Blowhard said. "It will be open for field trips. We want to teach kids about the dangers of resource extraction and about respect for the land. We're gonna have a swimming pool in the water treatment facility so guests can feel first-hand what they'll be dealing with. It's gonna be the whole nine yards."

NSA taking 'selfies' with Facebook selfies

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A new Wikileaks document reveals that bored NSA officials take "selfies" with other peoples' selfies on surveilled Facebook pages.

"Since the scandal broke, most of my friends have stopped taking my calls," NSA surveillance technician Sandra Febur said.

"Sucks for them, I just put them on red alert in our system to gain access to their files. My old friends are now high profile suspects. I still miss them."

To negotiate the fallout from the 2013 scandal, NSA officials take photos of themselves back-dropped by Facebook users' "selfies" to boost their self-esteem.

Kendall Tillman, manager in the NSA's Facebook surveillance

headquarters, doesn't enjoy seeing low office morale.

"We try to stress that loving yourself is key to self-esteem," Tillman said.

"We've brought in inspirational speakers, we go on weekend outings to build office morale, but they all miss their social lives. I guess if they can get it vicariously, through other peoples' fun, then so be it."

Among internal therapy tactics, the NSA's Facebook wing requires self-help manuals to help their employees cope.

"We've handed out copies of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People' since Snowden pulled his stunt," Tillman said. "That was an order from the White House. It's one of Obama's favorite books. We want to bring this operation into the new age—change it's perception internally."