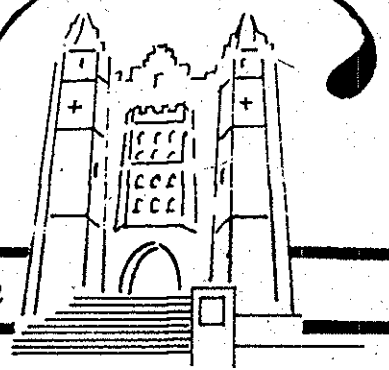


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Rick Tunstall, former Duquesne University basketball star, recently signed a letter of intent to join the YSU team this fall. (Photo by Clem Marion)

Division One

Rice stresses new status

Dan Pecchia

Ever since Mike Rice was named to succeed Dom Rosselli as the YSU basketball coach, a certain phrase has been popping up.

Rice must have uttered the three words a dozen times during his address to reporters at the June 22 press conference following his being named coach. And in recent days, the former Duquesne University mentor has not quit speaking of "Division One Basketball."

Rice, and all YSU sports fans, are talking about the Penguins' rise to the NCAA's upper level which began last winter in YSU's first season of Ohio Valley Conference membership.

Rice speaks of Division I basketball in terms of a "new era" at YSU — an era he plans to start off "with a bang." He's already announced plans for new YSU uniforms, a new paint job on the Beeghly Center floor and a

basketball camp for high school basketball players.

But Rice's latest fete will have basketball fans saying, "Division One basketball" in their sleep. Last Friday, Rice inked his first recruit when former Duquesne standout Rick Tunstall signed a letter of intent to play basketball at YSU.

Tunstall's signature made him a YSU basketball player. His height makes him the tallest basketball player in YSU history.

The giant from Altoona, Pa. stands seven-foot-one.

"We thought we needed a little help in the middle," explained Rice. "At this time, Rick Tunstall was the best help available in the United States."

That may be an exaggeration. But if it were, it's doubtful that Texas A&M, Georgia and San Diego State were strongly pursuing Tunstall. He also was being sought by Arizona State, Hawaii and a few other big schools.

"He's one of those guys that plays in the trenches," Rice said of his newest find. "He'll bump

and bruise."

The Penguins were on the short end of the OVC's physical style of basketball for most of last season. When the 1981-82 campaign mercifully came to an end, YSU was sitting in sixth place in the conference in rebounds. The Penguins stayed near the bottom of the nine-team league for most of the campaign.

Tunstall may not be a cure-all to the Penguins' weakness on the boards last winter, but at 7-1, he'll be at least a partial cure. YSU's only claims to height last season were a few guys that stood 6-8, so Tunstall's addition should prove quite noticeable.

Tunstall played under Rice during the 1979-80 season at Duquesne. The Dukes were selected to play in the National Invitational Tournament that year before Rice was named Coach of the Year in the Eastern Eight Conference.

Tunstall was ranked in the nation's top 20 in blocked shots, averaging over five per outing. And he was only a freshman.

YSU to offer new off-campus day care center program

YSU will offer off-campus day care services with money allocated from the General Fee for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Since attempts to secure an on-campus day care have been unsuccessful, the new Day Care Assistance Program will begin this fall.

According to a memo sent to students by Dr. Charles McBriarty, Dean of Student Services, "the Day Care Assistance Program will take the form of a voucher provided enrolled students who have pre-school children attending a community day care center." This voucher

will represent "a percentage of the quarterly cost of providing this day care service," and "will be available to the student to reduce the cost of University expenses in subsequent quarters."

Thus, the student-parent of a child who is enrolled in a day care center during the fall quarter will

receive a voucher which can be used to reduce the student parent's University cost during the winter quarter.

According to the memo, "The specific amount of the voucher will depend on the number of students participating, the number of children receiving day

care services, and the number of hours the child spends in a community day care center."

Students interested in participating in this program are being asked to submit an "enrollment form" to the Student Services office prior to September 17, 1982. The form will be mailed to students in August.

Campus police investigate case of vandalism, numerous thefts

Lori Yost

The vandalism of 136 shrubs, the disappearance of two machines from the electrical engineering department and the theft of a portable beer dispenser are some of the various crimes being investigated by Campus Police.

Reed Environmental reported

to Campus Police on July 20 that 136 shrubs, which were planted on July 19 on the west side of the stadium complex, have been pulled out of the ground. None of the shrubs were damaged or stolen.

The electrical engineering department reported on July 12 that two items, a Pioneer Photo

Tach and a Fluke Digital Multimeter, have disappeared since inventory last year and inventory this year. The machines were stored in Rooms 306 and 307 of Engineering Science and were valued at \$920.

Kilcawley Center has reported that a portable beer dispenser valued at \$362 is missing from the

Chestnut Room's storage. The dispenser, which was last seen on July 6, was discovered missing on July 10.

In other theft-related incidents, a student reported on July 16 that \$5 and a credit card were missing from her purse which was on top of a filing cabinet in the Student Government Office,

Kilcawley Center.

On July 13, a student reported that \$30 was missing from her purse which she left unattended in Maag Library for 10 minutes.

Another student reported that his red and white stripe swim trunks, valued at \$5, were stolen from the Men's Basement Locker Room in Beeghly Center.

Editorial: More day care questions?

YSU may finally get its long awaited day care center.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Services, in a memo sent to students, wrote that a new day care program will take place in the fall which will reduce "the cost of University expenses to the eligible student in subsequent quarters."

Although the new program offers some hope to parents with pre-school children, some questions still remain.

Will the amount which is deducted from the student's University costs be enough to encourage the parent-student to continue to participate in the program, or will the \$80,000, allocated for day care from the General Fee, go unused and be allocated to another program such as athletics?

If students reject this new program because they want an on-campus

facility, will it be available in the fall or sometime during the 1982-83 fiscal year? Or, will the rejection leave the students without any day care services?

How much effort has the administration put into trying to locate an on-campus facility? How difficult is it to find a suitable building on-campus that will accommodate a day care center?

Has the administration considered all of the alternatives possible? Will this new program offer the students the best alternative at the most reasonable price?

Let's hope that this new program offers a solution to students who have waited much too long for day care.

Commentary: Learn to play name game

Joe DeMay

Everyone who's looked for a job this summer knows how tough it is to come up with something. I knew I couldn't come up with anything, so, using some good ol' American ingenuity, I decided to go into business myself.

You're probably shaking your head, saying this isn't exactly the best time to be starting a business and maybe you're right. Construction is down. Auto sales are near an all-time low and steel mills are closing up. But there's one thing that still is being produced and that's babies. So, I decided to start up a baby naming service.

I was sitting around the office one day a couple of weeks ago when I got a phone call from this guy who says his name is Prince Philip or something like that. Anyway, the guy says that he and his wife were going to have a baby and they couldn't come up with a good name. He wanted to know if I could help them out.

Well, ordinarily I would just spit out a few off the cuff, but I figured this Prince dude must be royalty or something. Just think, I had a chance to name a king_ or

queen. Why, I could go down in history. I got back on the phone and told Phil to give me a couple of days.

Okay, now I don't expect you folks to know all about the baby naming industry. And I'm not going to bore you with a lot of statistics or technical information. But, I'm going to come right out and tell you, when we get a big job like this we rely on the "bible" of the industry. Of course when I speak of the "bible" of the industry, I'm talking about the *Book of Names* that I picked up at Seven-Eleven for 89¢.

All right now. Let's see. If we want to start with something cutesy, we could go with Shawn the III, or Heather the II. I can tell you don't go for that, but you never know with royalty.

Okay, let's try page 19. Ahh. U.S. Presidents. We could have Ronnie VII, Grover XIII, or Stonewall III. Might be a couple possibilities there.

Let's take a look under athletes. Here we are. Boxers. How about Sugar Ray VI, Boom Boom IV, or Rocky III. Oops. Must be an old book. We can't use Rocky

III. Maybe we could go with Rocky IV, if we hurry.

Heh. I know what we're missing. Maybe we need a little bit of Ho-o-o-olly-wood. Something like Bo X, Dustin V, or Farrah XIV. And by the way, I'm telling you right now, don't go sending me nasty letters because I left Charo out.

Mmm. Maybe we could go with recording stars. Yeah, I thought of Engelbert right away too. We could try Springsteen. Well, I guess that leaves us with Tiny Tim. I know it sounds kinky, but it might work.

Heh. Now this is the page. Dictators, mad scientists and famous bastards. Uh, excuse me a minute while I answer the phone.

"Phil baby, How's it going big guy? I'm working on your name."

"What's that? You got a name? Oh, I see. Well, what name did you end up with anyway?"

"William? William? I don't believe it."

"Ohh. I see now. You didn't want to spend a few bucks for a good name. No, you just wanted one of those cheap generic

names. Didn't you?"

"Hello. Hello."

Boy, that really ticks me off. Royalty. Phew. What a pain.

The heck with it. I better call Frank Zappa the rock star back and see what kind of name he wants.

"Hello. Is Mr. Zappa in please."

"Ah, he's not here right now. This is his daughter Moon Unit. My brother Tweasel and I are the only ones here."

"Moon Unit? Tweasel? Ah, Moon Unit, just give your father a message for me. Tell him I'll take the job. And by the way, tell him it'll be on the house."



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All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be contacted. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related matters. The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Input: Claims commentary alters facts on Middle-East issue

It is rather disturbing to read that Neil Yutkin looks at the Middle East conflict in his commentary of 7/15/82 as some sort of a game and takes delight in the continuous destruction and the killing of thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians. What is happening today in Lebanon is a very serious matter and falsification is not an appropriate approach to a sensitive and complex issue as the Palestinian problem.

In your hasty attempt to blame the PLO for terror, either you don't know or you intentionally forgot to mention that Israeli Prime Minister Begin was the head of the terrorist Irgun gang that killed hundreds of Palestinians before 1948. Where were you a few months back when the Israeli army personnel and settlers were terrorizing and killing Palestinians all over the West Bank and Gaza Strip?

Not a word, Mr. Yutkin? Where was your humanitarian concern when the Zionist settlers evicted by force over 1 million Palestinians in 1948? Israel, in order to gain so called "independence," managed to destroy the economic, social and cultural lives of the Palestinian people. That is the core of the conflict that requires deeper understanding, not just your casual observations and subsequent judgement.

Out of this destitution, the PLO rose to rebuild those destroyed lives and to fight to

gain their self-determination in their homeland, not just a part of it they already own such as the West Bank or the Gaza Strip. Consequently, the PLO undertook to reconstruct the Palestinians' lives and society and to continue to fight for the liberation of their homeland.

The PLO administers several programs: health and welfare, schools, orphanages, medical centers, factories, day-care centers, shops, research facilities, newspapers and magazines. All of these are located among civilian population which they were established to serve.

Thus, Mr. Yutkin, the emergence of the PLO constituted a moral, political and human threat to the racist, exclusive state of Israel.

It is because of this threat that we witness today the indiscriminate intensive bombing and shelling from air, land and sea by Israel on civilian centers. This hysterical bombardment of refugee camps, towns and villages is aimed not only at the fighting units but also at Palestinians as well as Lebanese.

Israel is intent on massacre not only the PLO military arm but also the Palestinian's political, economic, educational, and cultural organs which are in fact a Palestinian society in diaspora.

Your failure, Mr. Yutkin, to comprehend the essence of the Palestinian problem is demonstrated by the rest of your remarks about a Palestinian state

on the West Bank. Let me tell you, if you do not know, that the West Bank is Palestinian property occupied by Israel which has no

legal authority to offer it to the Palestinians.

For the sake of clarification, Mr. Yutkin, suppose you came

back home one day to find that some armed squatters were staying at your house. When you call the (cont. on page 4)

Says letter 'twists facts'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: What is appalling, Bruce Burge, in your letter of 7/15/82, is your remarks in attacking the *Jambar* editorial, your bankrupt attempt to twist facts around. Now that you have received the green light from the Zionist propaganda machine you used the editorial as an excuse to unleash your lies and inflammatory remarks.

As far as Lebanon is concerned, it does not need people like you or Israel to cry about what it used to be. For your information, the PLO entered Lebanon with Lebanese government permission. The Palestinians did not and do not wish any harm to come to Lebanon.

To blame the PLO for the 1975-76 civil war is nothing but a

cheap attempt and an indication of utter ignorance. For further education, Burge, the civil war in Lebanon is the culmination of (cont. on page 4)

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'The Knack' opens July 23

Kenneth A. Carano

Our University Theatre will offer Ann Jellicoe's rollicking comedy-farce *The Knack* in the Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, July 23 through 31.

The Knack, a riotous comedy of three young fellows in their relationship to one girl is directed by Dr. Frank Castranovo, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre Arts at YSU.

The youths include Tom, performed by W. Rick Shilling, a YSU graduate and limited service member, who paints the walls of the room various colors and hangs chairs on them so they will not clutter the floor.

Stephen Katz, sophomore, Arts and Sciences, will play Colin, who is nervously eager to learn about girls secondhand from his friends.

The last of the three youths is Tolen, played by Nicholas A. DePaola, junior, theatre, who only has to see a girl go by, and out the window he hops.

The poor girl who landed in Tom's flat because she got lost on the way to the YWCA is severely tested by these three fellows. Tracey Cassidy, a journalism major at Ohio University, will play the role of the hopeless but not completely helpless girl.

The dinner begins at 6:45 p.m. with the curtain time at

8 p.m. The dinner will include a fresh melon basket, tomato chutney, English pot roast with vegetables (carved), roasted fowl with chestnut dressing, braised field potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, fresh garden peas with leeks, spinach and lettuce mixed salad bowl, English Trifle, apple dumplings, hearth baked rolls with butter and coffee, tea, or Sanka.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$9.50 per person, \$7 for YSU students and reservations are required. They can be made by calling 742-3571 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Input: Claims commentary alters facts

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several years of economic and political imbalances in the Lebanese society, the same tensions and conflicts that remain today.

If Israel manages to install an extreme right wing phalangist government, this will only intensify the turmoil and the suffering. During the civil war, the phalange tried to exterminate the Palestinians and killed thousands

Says letter 'twists facts'

(cont. from page 3)

police they tell you why don't you give one floor of your house to them and you live on the other floor. Would you accept that arrangement?

The PLO was more accommodating never the less, by proposing that all live in Palestine regardless of color, religion, or racial background. The Palestinians are fighting to preserve their existence, to restore dignity to

of Moslems and Christians who differed with them.

Today we see Israel only shelling and killing civilians, Lebanese and Palestinians, to further widen the gap between the Moslem and Christian sections of Beirut. Yet you, Burge, have the audacity to talk about PLO aggression while it is the Israeli bombers, artillery, and tanks that are causing the massive destruc-

tion and the killing of over 10,000 people in Lebanon.

Let's get facts straight, Burge, your tactic is not going to intimidate decent people like the editor who ought to be commended for her integrity. I wish I could say the same about you who tries to disguise your hatred toward the Palestinian people by crying about the Lebanon that used to be.

What do you know about the suffering of other people beside reading about them in a propaganda bulletin? Not a word about the daily suffering of the Palestinians because of the so called small peaceful state of Israel.

Read your own remarks about the Palestinians. Are they those of an enlightened and educated person in an institute of higher education? Let's have some decency and compassion, if not, silence is golden.

Majdi Ramahi
Junior
Engineering

Around Campus

1982 NEON YEARBOOKS - are available to any YSU student enrolled during the 1981-82 academic year for \$3 in the Bursar's office, Jones Hall. A valid YSU I.D. is necessary for the purchase.

YSU'S MAAG LIBRARY - will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 28, in the library lobby. About 7,000 books are

available at 25¢ each.
YSU'S PLANETARIUM - will present "Wonders of the Universe" at 8 p.m.,

Friday, July 23 and at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 24. Advanced reservations are needed and can be made by calling 742-3616.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS - for the Thursday issue should be turned in no later than 3 p.m., Tuesday of that week. Include the contributors telephone number.

NOTICE

Donald Minnis, Director of Parking Control announced that the M-1 Parking Deck (Wick Ave.) will be closed beginning July 26, 1982 for the entire second summer

session. The M-2 Parking Deck (Lincoln Ave.) will be opened beginning July 26, 1982 for the entire second summer session.

Elias named new coach

Former head basketball coach at Valley High School in New Kensington, Pa., Jim Elias, was named last week an assistant coach to YSU by new head coach Mike Rice.

Elias, 27, was head coach at Valley for five years, racking up an overall record of 60 wins and 17 losses. He is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Mary Sinclair, senior, A&S, social work major, will be the 1982-83 recipient of the Kassees Scholarship, an annual award of \$250 given each year for four consecutive years and established recently in honor of the late YSU faculty member Dr. Assad S. Kassees, who died

last December. For any questions or the results of the voting, contact Dr. James W. Kiriazis, chairperson, sociology, anthropology and social work.

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