



Kington Occupies Gates Tower In Protest of Student Protests



Above: Hey hey, ho ho, student activism that's not palatable to the administration has got to go

MAC FIELD - In the early hours of an otherwise typical morning, North Campus students awoke to a big surprise.

A giant 100-foot banner decorated with the words "FUCK OFF" stitched in a vertical elegance, hung from the top of Gates Tower to the ground. From the highest window of the tower stood President President "Otherwise Limits" Kington, MD, PhD, HTTP, wielding a megaphone.

"THAT'S RIGHT, THIS IS WHAT DEMOCRACY LOOKS LIKE," he shouted, the sound waves reverberating throughout the entire 120 acres of campus and tearing down some antifa posters in their wake. Students covered their ears as they scurried even later and angrier than usual to their 8 AMs. "I'M SICK OF ALL YOU

LITTLE SNOWFLAKES AND YOUR SOCIAL ACTIVISM THAT YOU'RE DOING COMPLETELY WRONG!" bellowed Kington, pacing to and fro within his brick tower.

Kington has continued to occupy Gates into this week and has decided to make himself at home, bringing in a retinue of secret-service personnel, Dining Hall chefs, a chunk of the Bear fitness center, a cable installation crew, and a puppy. His request for a personal GUM visual/audio biographer was apparently denied. All the while, he continued to shout into his megaphone, leading protest chants alongside him, himself and he.

Soon, however, President Kington's voice grew hoarse after yelling "@ME NEXT TIME, LEO!" for an hour straight. In the midst of chucking his

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DB Introduces "Superlike" Feature For \$6.99/Mo.

JRC - The Grinnell College student database, affectionately referred to as DB, is taking strides to make its app more user friendly. The newest update will allow students to slide another user's profile picture to the left if they want to make a connection or to the right if said user is an uggo. "I'm most excited about the 'superlike' feature" adds Supervisor of Application Development, Ted Bernard, "It allows you to hit a button and let someone know that you are more than interested in them. It's like dedicating a Shakespearian sonnet to the object of your admiration but for the modern age."

Students are waiting in giddy anticipation for the update to be released. "I think it's a great idea," Kelly Martel '19 weighs in, "DB has always been a key resource in identifying and keeping tabs on beautiful strangers who could be potential lovers.

I think this update will streamline that process for sure!"

"DB is the best way to meet people on campus," recalls Riley Cramson '17, "I remember when I first saw him working Eggs-to-Order. He had eyes like swimming pools

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and a nametag that read CHARLES, that was all I needed. I DB'd him, Google Earth'd his campus address, and now we're engaged to be married this spring." The updated profiles will include vital information like on-campus occupation, relationship status, and a "bio" section for students to explain a little about

themselves through the use of emojis and references to astrological concepts. In-app purchases will let users spend Campus Cash to upgrade for a more tailored experience. For \$6.99/month users will be able to filter potential matches by variables including class year, longboarding proficiency, hair dye intensity, and more.

Unfortunately, there are still limitations to the technology. The lead programmer on the project, Liam Attworth, adds, "There is absolutely no way to change the photo associated with a profile; the technology just isn't there yet. A student's profile will feature the photo which appears on their Pioneer One cards, no exceptions. This comes as an inconvenience to some but maybe in a couple of years, computer science will advance to meet this need." Remember, 103% of Grinnellians marry other Grinnellians so make sure you update your apps.

Postering Intensifies

LOGGIA - Another week, another set of posters; however, this set of posters has proven to be even more passive-aggressive than last week. "All Anti-Fascists are Coddled Hippies," one poster with a picture of a crossed-out hippie sits right above the "We Hate Puppies" club sign. Both posters are a symbol of the changing times as students must decide.

"We put our free cupcake sign up at 7:00 AM other day," said Cady Kemer '20. "By the end of breakfast, it was covered by posters condemning the new Babies Are Just Smaller People Club It's wild."

"It's been difficult. I mean, the other day, I had to spend all night ripping down the anti-fascist posters in the south loggia. I didn't get to sleep until 5 AM," Chad Randor '19 explained. "Some would say that I'm silencing voices but if you look at it from my

perspective, I'm simply engaging in open and honest dialogue."

The current Young Democrats Association's current poster states "Don't be a Republican." Meanwhile, the new Young Republicans Association's new

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poster shows an elephant crushing a donkey with the caption "We'll take your asses down."

"Oh that one? It's artistic," Greg Haynes '17 explained as he gestured at the poster. "I mean, everyone likes elephants, right? They're endangered you know."

Other warring posters include the Track

team's "Watch Us Run" poster and the Diving team's "We Jump Off High Bouncy Things Into Water!" poster. The Track team's posters are purple and contain fun facts about its various members, such as "Peter Thrunck once wrestled an alligator" and "Jessica Porter can fit in her mouth." Meanwhile, the Diving team's posters say "DIVES are the best!"

"Oh that?" Peter Thrunck '20 shook his head. "Nah, it was just a crocodile. At this point, we're just trying to compete for space with all these other posters by getting a little edgier."

Some students are taking this poster war particularly hard. "How am I supposed to feel connected to the student body if we're in an era of Fake Postering?" said Jenella Warne '20. "I just want to know when the Introverts Club meets!"

This Week's Horoscope
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Without a shadow of a doubt, something will happen this week to someone, probably.



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Wanna spice things up this Valentine's Day?

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And Iiiiiiiii Will Always Love YooooouuuUUUUUU [Shrieks]

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Religious Group Beheads Heretics And Martyrs Them In Attempt To "Bring Valentines Day Back To Its Roots"

SHACS Replaces Mental Health Personnel With Dogs



Above: Dog administering mental health treatment

SHACS - After students responded enthusiastically to a student initiative that established a permanent therapy dog on campus, Grinnell College announced they would be replacing all mental health personnel at Student Health and Counseling Services (SHACS) with therapy dogs.

"It sounds unorthodox, but really it's just common sense," said Dean of Students Leigh Byrd. "Grinnell is committed to serving our students' needs and responding promptly to their feedback. So if the student body approves an initiative to bring therapy dogs to campus, replacing all trained mental health professionals with dogs is a natural next step."

According to SHACS Director Anne Santiago, the shift to fewer therapists and more dogs

was also fiscally sound. "We've struggled to find qualified, diverse mental health professionals who are willing to move to rural Iowa," said Santiago. "But as it turns out, dogs don't care about salaries or communities or good work environments. We're paying them in belly rubs and squeaky toys."

Student response to the new staffing decision has been more mixed. "I voted for the student initiative because petting dogs helps me with my depression," said a first year student who wishes to remain anonymous. "But that doesn't mean I wanted an adorable corgi instead of a licensed psychiatrist."

"It just seems kind of weird," said Kristopher Wade '18. "I mean, they're dogs. They're dogs in lab coats and scrubs. Am I the only one who's even a little bit weirded out by

that?

Wade is not the only one, but he's not in the majority either. According to official B & S polling data, 68% of the student body reported that their trust in SHACS has either increased or stayed the same following this announcement.

"I've been wary of SHACS ever since the time first year that I came in with a cold and they suggested I should go on medical leave," said Tonya Jackson '17. "But I met one of the counselors last week while waiting for a ride to the pharmacy, and all I could think was 'I would trust this lovable lab with my life.'"

"Honestly, it's all pretty awesome," said Gina Lambert '19. "Sure, I came in because I had a panic attack in class and all the dog did was look up at me with his big, soulful eyes and nudge a bag of cough drops towards me with his

paw. But it's still a step up from last time."

"Back in the old days, appointments at SHACS felt like a Band-Aid solution that would never even come close to helping me work through my trauma and stay stable enough to focus on school," added Celia Gardner '18. "But now that they've replaced my previous counselor with a Jack Russell terrier, I'm really starting to feel like Grinnell cares about my well-being."

The new policy has been so well-received that Grinnell is considering training other institutions to adopt their own all-canine mental within the state's recently privatized Medicaid system.

At press time, Grinnell was scrambling to find additional qualified dogs after the waiting period for a SHACS appointment ballooned to three months.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday

4:15 p.m. Deja Vu @ JRC 101

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What Do You Think?

Michael Flynn resigns after leaks suggest he's been colluding with Russia - What do you think?



CNN [fakenews] [REDACTED]



Joe the Plumber Relic of the Past, Motivational Speaker "DID SOMEONE SAY... A LEAK????"



The President of the U.S. Festering in the spring light "I did not have relations with that country."

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megaphone at observing students, where it created an endowment-sized crater, he defaulted to his signature method of communication: Campus Memos.

"Students have nothing better to do than protest injustice. SAD!" he wrote in one. In another memo, Kington declared: "Re-naming this tower King Tower, because it is mine now."

Kington was unavailable for comment, as Campus Memos only travel in one direction

and thus leave no way for discourse between students and administration to flow in a constructive manner, or for anyone else in the Grinnell Community to make their opinions known equally as instantaneously.

Residents of Gates King Hall and surrounding dorms, as well as everyone else in the general Grinnell populace, have responded to the new presence of the President in an overall disgruntled tone.

"A lot of times, especially late at night, it's hard to concentrate on homework," said Lyle Rose '17, a resident of King 2nd. "You just hear lots of crashing noises mixed in with him yelling 'IF WE DON'T GET IT, SHUT IT DOWN.' Shut what down? And is he using the 'Royal We'?"

"It does sound like a rager is going on up there," agreed their roommate, Sara Diaz '18. "It sounded like it could be fun, but I think I heard him play Adele's 25 before

Lemonade, so we can't be friends."

The displaced former residents of the tower, however, have a slightly different outlook. Now that they have effectively swapped places with Kington, they reside in Nollen House. "It's awesome!" said Jean Samuels '19. "We have dinner with Angela Voos all the time, and even though the lights never turn off and we all sleep in sleeping bags, at least we get to feel sort of presidential."

Where Does Grinnell Get Her Funds?

BREAKING. Recent student action at No-Lend House and around campus has pressured President RayKay to approach the Board of Trustees about divesting from fossil fuel companies. We asked the trustees how they contribute to Grinnell's endowment.

Losh Eastward '04, who never got out of Grinnell despite having big dreams of becoming a writer, and now oversees a private project for RayKay, said, "Oh, it's a modest graft alright; I like to call it 'Pen-Rose.' I jog around Grinnell town stealing people's pens and roses, and sell them back at the Saturday Farmers market. My customers are so bewildered...old and bewildered—it's so cute! The atmosphere of chaos and mistrust builds community."

Another alum, Ahaw Noice '59 also found giving back gratifying. "To be honest, my commitment to the college is completely

contingent on the continuation of those cute brownies they serve at our yearly meeting. As long as the President turns a blind eye when I stuff my pockets with those suckers, I'm delighted to give Grinnell 20% of South Africa's gold," disclosed Noice '59. "And of course, 5% goes to RayKay's little side-thing. It just feels good to give back to the place where I first learned about American monopolies in formerly colonized countries. Dr. Blute was the best. 'Privilege is a moral debt,' he'd always say—so inspiring! Well, I've paid mine back in millions—34 million and a couple lives as well, to be exact!"

High profile trustees, like Marley Henderson, CEO of Oil Riggs Elections Inc. and recruit of President RayKay himself, machinate more elaborate schemes. "Well, I got myself a little

sis, ya see, and I like to sneak her a few hundred stocks under the table every Thanksgiving. She goes and flips 'em few times over, puts half the earnings inna trust fund, half in charity, and then writes the ownership over to a dead man in Greece," said Tarbits. "Ah-here's where it gets fun: that dead man's wife's cousin's daughter, pays ten percent to national mafia, who in return ensure, with the aid of a few very hungry alligators, that the national economy fails every year. I mean, they take that thing to town! Mangled bodies everywhere. Its all quite 'convenient' considering Grinnell's been betting against Greece's economy since '09, '10, I'd say. A regular riot." Tarbits smiled fondly. "Poor Greece...used to be the height of civilization...the birthplace of a New World Order...now all they got is The Lightning Thief."

In response to recent student outcry, President RayKay called an emer-

gency dinner meeting. He invited the Board to his Bear Athletic Center-sized Mutiny Bunker (beyond the golf course), ordered Chuongs, and had Losh Eastward '04 greet trustees with warm chuckles, hearty pats on the back, and of course, complimentary pens and roses.

"You know, at Grinnell," the President said with a smile, "we cultivate the brightest, most conscientious students in the world. We love them; so what we like to spoil them with \$80-for-life laundry, \$12 dhall meals, and top-notch printers! But noooo! They want clean money, or none at all."

The room rippled with confused murmurs.

"Their loss," Raykay continued. "I thought a college was a pretty productive way to launder the two billion dollars the leader of the Illuminati left me a few years ago, but I guess its back to pharmaceuticals."

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Anatomical Heart Harris

HARRIS – This Saturday marks the first ever Heart Harris, the beginning of a tradition anatomy themed weekend parties. Entirely by sheer coincidence, this week's festivities align perfectly with the weekend after Valentine's Day. Scheduling originally had the night of the 18th centered around the humble pancreas, but funding necessitated the switch to a more muscular organ.

The event coordinator, Karen Borscht '18, is hopeful about the coming weeks, ensuring that "organ parties are totally in the mainstream, and we're covering it all; Heart Harris, Duodenum Harris, Parathyroid Harris, it's going to be sick/ill!"

It appears that some members of the student body are equally as enthused about the upcoming, medically themed, substance free weekend entertainment. Malory Jenkins '20 has spent over four months preparing her party outfit; "I've literally been crocheting my anatomical heart costume for like, a month now. I ran out of red yarn so I'm missing the left subclavian artery and the superior vena cava is a tiny bit too small but like the lights won't be on and it'll be dark outside and I'll be dancing so hard hopefully nobody will notice."

Although only the next three weeks of Human Organ Harris have been named, Borscht says we can expect to tour "the entirety of the human body." We are told that we will make it all the way to Rectum Harris by the end of the semester. In the meantime, Borscht suggests "finishing up your heart related costumes, and prepare for the next weeks of fun!"

Reports indicate, however, that much of the student body is unaware of the new programming. Usain Rogers '18 is particularly excited about traditional Valentine's Day activities. "We finally might have a good Valentine's Day weekend at Grinnell. After [REDACTED] was cancelled last year and [REDACTED] failed, I'm looking forward to a wholesome Harris." When asked about how he felt

about the anatomical nature of this Harris, he responded "what?" There are also those ambivalent to the theme as a whole, like Shelley Kang '20, who stated, "I really don't pay much attention to the Harris themes. Is it 2000s again? Is Red Light Green Light happening?" Francis Seamus '17 said, through barely intelligible sputtering coughs, that he was under the impression that the weekend party would be steroids themed. Upon concluding his statement, Seamus sprinted away at speeds exceeding approximately twenty-five miles per hour. Despite SGA working tirelessly to promote their upcoming events, confusion still reigns. Borscht hopes that people will be more prepared for the next few events. "Liver Harris is going to be in about a month, and I think it'll be my personal favorite," said Borscht. When asked how "Liver Harris, was different than any other Harris, Borscht stated that the difference was this Harris was a "pro-liver" party., riris events.

INFOGRAPHIC
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Adderall

The Pomodoro Technique:
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5 Minutes Of Cursing Your Existence

Accepting Your Fate And Listening In

Repeat The Gossip Back To Them In Cryptic Forms In The Hope They Will Stop Revealing Sensitive Information About Themselves.

Blasting Angry Teen Screamo Music Until The Blood Pouring From Your Ears Acts As A Natural Sound Barrier

Babby's First Editorial

Julia Dursztman '19

OKAY SOMEONE HAS TO SAY IT: We All Take Enormous Advantage Of The Comfort Of Grinnell's Queer Bubble. I often find myself complaining about queer issues on campus and nitpicking every social situation to death, because I forget just exactly how lucky I am to be a queer person and have a space like Grinnell College.

The easiest place to be reminded of this privilege is home. I am from a largely progressive, liberal New York suburb, so I can't even claim to be a queer person from an oppressive

conservative small town. Despite my hometown's claim to liberalism, the progressiveness of where I live is very shallow; it is the kind of place where you will often hear people exclaim, "Oh, well I love gay guys!" or "my work uniform makes me look like a lesbian," two things I have heard out of the mouths of my Hillary-lovin' climate-savin' best friends from high school. Things that many of us wouldn't imagine saying or doing because they are so clearly offensive to us are being thrown around every day life in pretty much everywhere outside our

bubble. There is an enormous spectrum of liberalism that is often forgotten after a few weeks in the Grinnell Bubble.

Over winter break, I found myself instinctively conforming to the heteronormativity that surrounded me. I wore more "straight girl" clothing and makeup, which is not part of my daily presentation at school. I stopped correcting my friends when they assumed male pronouns for people I was interested in. I had to explain the term queer to each of my friends every time I brought it up. For the first couple of

weeks I asserted that these microaggressions were out to get me and vented to my queer-liberal-arts-hippie-safe-haven-friends™ but I soon came to grow comfortable in the discreetly and politely homophobic world I had grown up in.

Observing my own transition from anger to semi-comfort in my hometown surrounded by people I have loved and who have loved me my entire life, has given me a new perspective on the liberal spectrum. Junot Díaz made a great point in his talk this week about acknowledging that other people are on all different

levels of progressiveness. Diaz spoke about the lack of communication that is accompanied with the insistence to condemn those who aren't as "politically correct" as we are. In order to make progress we must accept others who are on different levels instead of pushing them farther away. The only way we are going to make a sufficient difference is by teaming up with each other. Arriving back on campus gave me a sense of relief in knowing that my clothing called "bizarre" at home or my stories about women deemed "classic Julia stories," by my high school

friends would be accepted without second thought and be part of the Grinnell mainstream.

This relief came with a sense of need for awareness about my privilege to have this space as a queer person. For every comment I make about how a campus survey doesn't provide inclusive gender options, I will think about how lucky I am to be in the situation I'm in. It's not about pulling back on the rhetoric of "how can we make this place better," it's about doing that while acknowledging what we have.

Claiming Responsibility:

Eruption: Aaron Weerasinghe '17

Earthquake: Abraham Mhaidli '17

Typhoon: Julia Dursztman '19

Kum & Go Tornadoes: Molly Kraus-Steinmetz '17, Peter Sills '18, Elizabeth Zak '18, Andrea Baumgartel '19, Isaac Ferber '20, Lindy Trout '20,

Heaven's Wrath: Nina Galanter '18

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