



Peace Rock Unearthed, An Era Of Darkness Descends



Above: Darkness rolls onto campus and the McGough crane's true purpose is sinister

BREAKING NEWS
- On Thursday, McGough Construction unearthed the fabled Peace Rock, thus resurrecting the infamous College Scrap and ushering in a new era of darkness. Grinnell historian Wolfe Hogarth explained that The Scrap was "an ancient Grinnell ritual in which the campus was pit against itself to decide who was worthy of the mythic Grinnell Crown." "According to the legends inscribed in the Burling Basement Bathrooms," he continued, "the one who wins the crown controls the campus." Hogarth explained that the scrap was a "bloodbath, driven by power-hungry, students, professors, and administrators, who would stop at nothing to get the Crown."

The Scrap's bloody legacy came to an end when a group of students sealed

the Crown away in the eponymous Peace Rock. "One student lost their life in the process," said Hogarth, somberly. "And many attempted to destroy the rock." As a result, it was hidden away, presumably safe from those who wished to abuse the Crown's power; however, now that the Peace Rock has been unearthed, it seems history will repeat itself.

A group of student excavators unknowingly discovered the location of the Peace Rock. "I remember when we told Professor Decatur," said Mike Schilling '18. "His face went pale, and he told me not to speak of it." Unfortunately, word got out, and McGough got to work. According to Calvin Proust, a McGough supervisor, it seems the ARH renovations were a front devised by College President King, whose insatiable greed compelled

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Disaster Strikes When Sunbathers Meet Landscapers

Students enjoying the fair weather earlier this week did not fare well when they were ferociously attacked by riding lawnmowers while sunbathing on the grass. Thirteen students were taken to Grinnell Regional Medical Center and four shrubs to Earl May Garden Center.

The grim news came as a shock to the victims' fellow students. Melony Fairiton '17, a witness on the scene of the bloody affair, stated: "Looking back at all the spring afternoons I spent studying on Mac Field, or hammocking by East Campus, I was so ignorant of the dangers around me." She recalled, "It's a shame about the petunias, they were coming along really nicely, and I think I had Intro Art History with the kid who lost all his fingers. I didn't even get to say farewell to him. This is a pretty severe blow to our cam-

pus community." Residence Life was also devastated by the incident, "I just don't understand how someone could level so many students without noticing. Even with headphones in I think I would notice," Darla Chen,

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Director of ResLife speculated. "What were they doing over by the hydrangeas in the fairst place? I know everyone has questions, but life isn't a fairytale, folks."

"It's not fair," Fairah Wilson '20 shares with tears in her eyes, "they were simply trying to enjoy the fresh (f)air!"

An observance will be held in support of the injured plants and students on Earth Day (April 22nd). Said the student affairs coordinator, Shauna Fairbel, who is organizing the event: "We are not looking for fanfare—we are trying to raise awareness for lawnmower/weed-whacker safety and, most importantly, garner support for the vegetation and students still in critical condition," she explained. "With the Iowa State Fair Garden Show as well as graduation right around the corner, we are pressed for time and wishing everyone a speedy recovery with flare."

Grinnell's "Three Strikes" policy for independent contractors means that if the riding lawnmowers and FM are responsible for two more massacres, the college will create a task force to consider the possibility of launching an investigation into the incidents.

SGA Introduces New "Campus Bikes" Program To Replace Failed "Campus Bikes" Programs

This Wednesday, SGA announced a new, revolutionary plan to provide students all students with access to mint-condition, yellow bicycles.

The "Campus Bikes" program will be launched this spring after the failure of its predecessors, the "Campus Bikes" program, the "Campus Bikes" program, and the "Campus Bikes" program.

The "Campus Bikes" program had fallen on hard times over the past two decades. Only ten years ago, it appeared as a prominent fixture in College admissions' material as autumn leaves and "self-governance."

"I'm enthusiastic about the 'Campus Bikes' program," said Senator Biggert Young '20. "An idea as bold as this will bring out the best in us."

The biggest failing of the previous "Campus Bikes" programs was the manner in which students chose to operate the bi-

cycles.

"Yeah, the Security Office gets calls all the time about people finding them places," said Jaden Bripkins '17, who's been a Security Dispatcher since her first-year. "I'd say we get a call from Rabbit's about twice a day. The

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week Wal-Mart had buy one, get one 30 racks, I swear we were getting a call every hour on the hour."

At an open hearing, SGA experts noted a significant correlation between the disrepair of Campus Bikes and a decrease in the number of Campus Bikes being tossed at trees, however

they agreed that new Campus Bikes would not lead to increase in throwing Campus Bikes at trees as many of campus' most notorious serial bike throwers have graduated.

The new coordinator of the "Campus Bikes" program, Regina Vino '19, believes that the re-branding effort, along with a bit of elbow grease, will fix the organization's problems.

"It's not going to be easy, but as long as we keep reminding students that 'Campus Bikes' are meant to be used on-campus, we should be alright," Vino said.

Expect to see the new Campus Bikes arriving on campus once the snow melts in the coming weeks.

"You know, it is a long walk into town," Vino said. "I might have to ride one to the bike shop for new parts. And once I'm down there I might as well hit the Prairie Patio for dinner and a beer."

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We All Want To Punch Spicer

Yet Another Fourth Year Realizes They "Just Really Cannot Give Less Of A Fuck Anymore" As Senioritis Epidemic Spreads

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday

7:00 PM Chocolate Fondue Activity @ JRC101

7:00 PM Petting Puppies @ JRC 101

9:00 PM Bad Ideas Gardner @ Gardner

Saturday

4:00 PM Puppy Vomit Clean Up @ JRC 209

6:00 PM Ignore Obvious Signs @ JRC

10:00 PM Irresponsibility Harris @ Harris Center

Sunday

11:00 AM Reminisce On Last Nights Mistakes @ D-Hall

4:00 PM Horrible Discovery @ JRC Basement

6:00 PM Hurried Puppy Funeral @ Mac Field

President Kington Jumps the Shark



Above: President Kington flipping over sharks (in an attempt to distract us from The Campus Scrap)

In what appears to be the latest in a string of bizarre PR gambits, President Raynard "Ray-K" Kington spent late Monday afternoon driving a motorcycle off a ramp to flip over the shark-infested waters of the Osgood Natatorium. Ray-K agreed to do this challenge in order to aid in celebration of the swim team's successful season, as well as for all of its committed donations to the school.

Said Dean of Student Affairs Francis Rones in a campus memo: "We thought that since President Kington has been receiving criticism over the decision not to divest from fossil fuels, the mishandling of various Title IX cases, the perceived lack of mental health resources on campus, the recent changes to policies regarding alcohol and stricter regulations

on the use of the public lounges, the controversy of the Rosenfield program inviting an alum who allegedly committed hate crime(s) on campus back to speak, recent expulsions of students for minor drug offenses, getting rid of the POSSE program, setting unreasonable academic expectations, and unleashing Scooper Hero Ice Cream, it was about time to do something for the students. We thought this would be a nice treat."

According to the President, new marketing strategies are being implemented to appeal to this generation of Millennials, whom he calls a "feral bunch of motherfucking pricks."

"Our promotion task force came to the conclusion that we've fallen out of favor among the vast majority of the student body. We thought this

physical and literal representation of Yours Truly jumping into the abyss, (an action emitting a negligible amount of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere) would be a good way to bring social-justice-warrior celebs such as Leo DiCaprio back to our side of the Twitter," Kington told the B&S. "Bring back #NoLimits!" There have been mostly negative reactions to Ray-K's stunt, with some expressing that it's nothing more than a heavy handed attempt to spark interest after a 7-year run that has left students' desires and aspirations unfulfilled. "When he started, everyone thought, like, hey this guy's pretty cool. I bet he'll be a lot of fun to have around. And he kinda was, at first. I think. But then he got dramatic and way too serious about everything," said a 2013 alum Michael Aday.

Agreed Jillian Ramirez

'19: "This is clearly a ploy to win us over. Ray-K with all the fake fanfare just feels desperate. It's like Ray-K realized, after 7 years of working here, that he actually wants to be the cool college president, not the all-work-no-play one who's capable of going days without saying a word to a student. I don't know why he waited 7 years to try something fun. If we weren't paying attention already, we're not going to start now just to see if he doesn't get eaten by sharks."

The President's attempt at garnering positive attention from the student body follows just weeks after Res Life's attempt at filling the ARH pit with plastic balls, and only days since the Music Department announced its plan to hire a Ska-Band-In-Residency.

What Do You Think?

There Is Literally Too Much Going On And The Internet Is Going Crazy

What do you think?



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him to seek the Grinnell Crown. "We're not even a real construction company," said the source. "We were only here to find the Peace Rock but I'm wondering if we made a mistake." [Editor's note: Proust has since gone missing.]

More people are speaking up about President King's true intentions. "The real reason SHACs is underfunded and understaffed is because President King wanted to keep the student body weak if The Scrap

was ever revived," said an anonymous admin. "I fear his plans may succeed, for his preparations go deeper than we could have anticipated. I apologize, on behalf of all of us. We thought he wanted the Crown to better the campus. We were fools, lured in by his delusions of grandeur."

The strongest students have started disappearing, as well as professors of questionable loyalty to President King. All is not lost, however, as the SGA

Oracle foresaw this. "I knew this was a possibility since my first year," Ash Baltazar '17 said in her Norris 4th cove. Baltazar says we shouldn't give up hope. "We've been preparing for this moment. The SGA has secretly been funneling money to train students to face President King for the Crown. We must hope they'll be strong enough to face him before the Peace Rock is destroyed."

President King has not been seen since the Peace Rock was unearthed. Rebel administrators who stormed

his office found only a note that read "what's a god to a nonbeliever?" Witnesses report seeing him at the top of the crane, guarded by McGough cavaliers on bulldozers.

Experts speculate that he will wait out The Scrap until he's the last one standing, and then claim the Crown for himself. What he plans to do with the Crown is unknown, but if Baltazar's prophetic nightmares and the dying turkey vultures are any indication, we must prepare for the worst.

Grinnell Fight Club Comes Out Of The Shadows

The Grinnell Fight Club has recently acquired the spotlight. However, this is NOT Grinnell's first Fight Club.

"First rule of fight club, don't talk about fight club!" Jennings Cass '17 growled as they punched Lucy Harmon '19 in the jaw. "I thought that was obvious!"

Indeed, Grinnell has had a fight club since 2013 when a group of intrepid students created a club to fight one another.

"Apparently walking down the halls and randomly challenging students to fight is 'weird' and 'violent.'" Harmon explained. "So a group of students secretly decided to start a Grinnell Fight Club. Only we didn't call it Fight Club because that's kind of asking for trouble." Other students agreed. By keeping the fight club secret, the club has given up luxury and comfort for its anonymous nature. Rather than meeting in the Bear Athletic Center, they gather in the subterranean tun-

nel system under Mac Field. Students pay for Gatorade and snacks out of pocket. Rather than using punching bags, the students hit pork shoulders and other raw slabs of meat, tenderizing them before they are prepared in the dining hall. Many of them wrestle each other.

"Our first year, we we tried getting SGA funding. We told them it was for our knitting club. Unfortunately the treasurer was an avid knitter and tried coming to our meetings," Jennings stated. "But we got them to drop kick their ex-boyfriend, so it was a winning experience for everyone!" Since then, the club has gone under the name "Grinnell's Young Neoliberals Who Love Discourse" to discourage Grinnellians from prying into their affairs. The club's secrecy is often treated with disdain, as only the initiated know about it. As a result, students must use clever excuses

to explain recent bruises or broken limbs.

"Someone asked me about the bruise on my leg the other day," Harmon explained, showing off a black-and-blue mark that covered most of her thigh. "I said it was a hickey."

However, since the new Fight Club has been formed, the original Grinnell Fight Club is fighting back. "We've filed to become an on-campus group called the Grinnell Original Fight Club," an original member of the Grinnell Original Fight club explained.

By postering in front of the Dining Hall, the Grinnell Original Fight Club has garnered some interest. "It just sounds really cool," Camryn Chance '20 said as she looked at a flier. "What's more self-gov than punching each other?"

Other students have expressed confusion over Grinnell's "Original" Fight Club.

"They're saying the new Fight Club outted the old Fight Club, but I didn't know about this first Fight

Club until they started postering," said Mandy Pataky '20. "They kind of shot themselves in the foot."

Many students have expressed confusion over the club's existence, and the relationship between the two clubs. "I thought we had had a Grinnell Fight Club for a while," Lindsey Davis '19 said. "But but I think I'm actually thinking of a third fight club." Indeed, reports are pouring in that there may in fact be many independent fight clubs across campus that are doing a better job of staying underground.

Despite this, the newest iteration of the Grinnell Fight Club is willing to relinquish their monopoly over avid fighters.

"We're challenging them to a rumble-West Side Story style!" Phil Ehrlich '19 yelled as the Grinnell Fight Club practiced in the Bear. "At first we were going to tap dance, but we figured since we all know how to fight, we'd rather just beat the shit out of each other!"

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Athletes Banned From Fitness Center

After a productive town hall on Tuesday about inclusion in the Fitness Center, the college administration was able to get a clear picture of underlying issue and has decided to make drastic changes. Ultimately, the college has decreed that athletes are no longer allowed to use the fitness center.

"It's the athletes. The athletes are the problem. I mean, my god, do they even need to use it anyway? They're already in shape!" exclaimed Zed Marks '17, who uses the fitness center three times per semester.

Many athletes were outraged. However, as it turns out, many admins use the fitness center and they also hate sharing it with the athletes.

"Look, the entirety of your team does not need to be using all of the upstairs mats. You all are literally doing crunches on top of each other. This is ridiculous. The best solution is for you all to just not use the fitness center," stated Department Chair Krystal Redman to the

athletes after they were not able to power-walk on the treadmill last week due to athlete congestion.

The athletes, meanwhile, are resorting to other methods to get their workout in. Without access to olympic bars, many athletes are now bench-pressing their smaller teammates. Any spot on campus is now subject to use by athletes. Many are doing CrossFit while waiting for chicken strips in the DHall, while others are doing step-ups on the sundial outside Noyce.

The athletes have also not restricted their workout times from 4:00-6:30. At any given time of day, a group of at least five athletes can be found somewhere on campus working out. Kamal Lepp '20 reported seeing a athlete doing pull ups on a tree at 10AM.

"One of them was in my 10AM, so I don't know why they decided that was the time to do a workout. I guess as long as they're not at the Bear it's okay," said Lepp while curling in his favorite squat rack.

Surprisingly, most athletes are happy with the new "swole order."

"Honestly, I hate sharing weights with my teammates," said self-identified "sporto" Josiah Azar '18. "And if this gets more people to go to the gym, I'm down! I say this as a lanky dude: this campus needs more beef."

Remarkably, parties on North Campus have died down considerably after athletes were barred from using the fitness center.

"Dibble hasn't been turned in weeks! Weeks!!" exclaimed Taylor May '16. "It's because all the athletes are just working out all the time now that they can't go to the weightroom. I'm all for staying healthy, but jeez it's a Saturday night! You're not going to lose muscle by throwing a rager!"

Despite initial pushback, the college will probably continue the policy.

"It's a win-win situation," stated athletic coordinator Jessie Styles in a recent talk. "The athletes get to creatively solve their changed fitness center access-a hallmark of the liberal arts education - and we get to get rid of them. Oh my god finally. We get to get rid of them."



A Message from the Arts

Julia Dursztman '19

Working on a production is like having a baby. You have to be really gutsy to decide to make one and the first few weeks are new and weird but exciting and fantastic. From there, everything happens really quickly. Every day is a first for something. Around a month in you start to feel nauseous quite often and your sleep begins to start suffering, but you're still in it for the long haul and you're happy about it. The last week before the final product appears, tech week for theatre, is

excruciating. You could not be more ready for this phase to be over but you know that you will miss it when it's over. When it finally does happen, you're happy and sweaty and so freaking done.

So I suppose I'm 12 weeks deep in a pregnancy. As stage manager for the student production of Elephant's Graveyard, I have found that there is always work to be done. Working on this show has tested my limits of capability and sanity. It has forced me to learn to become a more organized

and thick-skinned person. There were so many times I thought I wanted to quit but then

I remembered why I am doing it. I love theatre for everything that it is. Even if it comes in the form of stress, I love feeling like I am putting my all into something I really care about. Knowing that my show, my baby, has the potential to touch people and change opinions makes the struggle worth it. But it takes a long time to grow the baby, nourish it, and clean all of the yuck gunk off of it when it's out. But

once all that is done, you have a clean, soft, miracle.

These feelings are precisely why I am frustrated. To care about something and work so hard just to have it shoved down the totem pole by administration priority is disheartening. The College administration has made it so abundantly clear that theatre, and the arts in general, are not prioritized. From being excluded from various campus memos to being denied necessary funds in place of athletic spending, the administration has

made their stance clear.

Let's look at the facts: In 2010, the natatorium and fieldhouse were added to the over \$10 million Bear center. Bucksbaum's only proscenium stage theatre, Roberts Theatre, was built in 1961 and remains acoustically insufficient for shows that the theatre department want to produce. The walls are made of cement which, if you know anything about music/physics/vibrations, does not jive well with acoustics. Meanwhile, who even knows how much money has gone to STEM

and Noyce. This is not to say that all that money was not worth it, those buildings and resources are beautiful and they benefit many students. However, it should not be at the cost of the arts.

We dramatic students DEMAND JUSTICE! Fund our arts. They're IMPORTANT. This doesn't mean drop funding for athletics or the sciences, but at least give us our fair share. At the very least promote our events the same as everything else.

Claiming Responsibility:

Ginger Ale: Aaron Weerasinghe '17

Jarritos: Abraham Mhaidli '17

Alka Seltzer: Julia Dursztman '19

Vitamin XXX: Andrea Baumgartel '19

Maker's Mark: Joe Engleman '14

Capri Sunnies: Lou Engleman '17, Elizabeth Zak '18, Katie Lou McCusker '19, Lindy Trout '20

Tonic Water: Nina Galanter '18

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This Week's Playlist

Maroon 5 - Sweetest Goodbye

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Ominously Spinning and
Spinning

The Sound of My Heart Beating As I
Gaze Upon The Crane

Ignition (Remix) - R. Kelly