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New student center to honor Graham Gund, inflate his ego

BY GRAHAM GUND
Self-explanatory

In a continuation of a recent trend, Graham Gund ’63 will be designing the new student center tentatively named the Graham Gund Center for the Promotion of Graham Gund. Fashioned as a three-story replica of Graham Gund’s face, students will use the building as both a dormitory and a quiet space in which they can study Graham Gund or reflect on the majesty of Graham Gund’s many buildings at campus.

“Tentatively named the Graham Gund Center, the building as both a dormitory and a quiet space in which they can study Graham Gund,” said student Anthony Black. “It’s a great addition to the campus.”

Student council elections continue as McMath primary looms large

BY FOX NEWS
Bush Administration Groupies

As the school year comes to a close, the race for Kenyon College Student Council president is still undecided, and may continue into next fall. The two contestants, Pauline Newman ’09 and Phil McBride, are neck-and-neck with no clear winner in sight.

“Students have been战役ing this for weeks now, and it’s becoming increasingly clear that this race is going to go down to the wire,” said one of Newman’s campaign managers. “We’re confident that we can pull this off, but nothing is guaranteed until election day.”

Dean Gocial discovers her love of parties

BY ANONYMOUS P. HANCOCK
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At the forum, Slonczewski, who stood next to the de-accredited president robot and the members of the Scooby Doo detective agency, told the three students who had gathered there how he knew Nugent was a robot under Gund’s control. “It was all pretty obvious,” Slonczewski said. “I mean, how many times has she given us to Gund? Think about the KAC. It was originally a $35 million project, right? Then it ballooned to $70 million, right? Who was the architect for that project? Gund, exactly. He had drawn up plans for a larger building than the one the College had decided upon. When we change the blueprint, he created a president who would agree with everything that he wanted.”

Slonczewski pointed to the new art buildings, “which were designed by whom? Gund.”

“I would have thought you would have gotten it by now,” Slonczewski said. “We are a president’s program, and Gund was the architect for that, and Gund was the person in charge of the project. Everything emanated from the crowd that could be seen.”

“Then there was also the big ‘Property of Graham Gund’ sticker on her back.”

“The recent news that our president was a robot controlled by Graham Gund” is a predictable feature of the Nugent-run Kenyon. “The fact, is, however, we knew and we knew it,” McConnell said. “That’s why we never accused her and we never kept her in the dark.”

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Ham in the Gam: Smokehouse Burger

By Katy Mullwhique

Hamming It Up Expert

Our quaint yet beloved village of Gambier has long been overlooked in most circles of cuisine in favor of flashier, better-established havens for the hungry: Paris, Rome, New York City. Yet here, in the heartland of America, one can find some of the most exquisite morsels of flesh in the Western Hemisphere. For this column, I, Kay Mullwhique, will lead you through the magical mound of meat that awaits in Gambier.

This month, I have decided to take a closer look at one of the most time-honored flavors of Americans: known as the hamburger in France, the hamburger in Italy, and the hamburguesa in Spain, it is the hamburger. No grilled hunk of ground-up meat can escape a trained set like mine for long. I was without too much ado that I soon rounded up all varieties of this delicacy that are found in Gambier.

First, the Village Inn. The dim lighting and mahogany booths lend a 1950s-frat-tastic feel lighting and mahogany booths lend a distinctly clubby, 1950s-frat-tastic feel to this hallowed establishment. The IV’s Patron operates the grill from alumni and professors drooling over a brew at the bar to gaggles of first-year students loudly singing “Happy Birthday” to one of their own. In order to not dis-close my identity as food critic for the Kenyon Collegian, I concealed myself within this latter group and ordered the Smokehouse Burger, which would soon come to be one of my favorite Gambier meats.

The Smokehouse Burger arrives with a towering stack of thickcut fried potatoes, known as “French fries.” Take my advice: get rid of these monsters. They are simply filter food, put there to distract keen observers from fully focusing on the meat before them. Any true lover of this will do as I and toss the fries on the floor. There. Move the burger to the center of the plate. If the waiter was cheeky enough to place a pickle on the plate, throw that as well. Now, a long whiff.

The charcoal overtones are decidedly apparent in the burger’s aroma. One can conjure up images of a bedfire crackling in a stone cave, logs of venison roasting on a spit above Prometheus’ newly-gifted element. The first bite of the burger resonates with the wispy taste of smoke. I’ve had my order of meat rare, the juices of the hamburger will soon begin running and coagulating to create entirely new sensations of taste in your mouth. If, however, you have been so callous to order your burger medium-rare, or medium, or—heaven forbid—well-done, you should put down this newspaper and pick up a publication of less class and prestige—the New Yorker, for example.

By the second bite of the burger, the full spectrum of flavors should be blossoming: there is the delicately tangy, almost fruity taste of the cheddar cheese, the dark, sweet and pungent barbeque sauce, and, of course, the heady taste of the beef itself. This is not your everyday freezer party. You can practically hear the steer mooing as you consume the burger. The cool, crisp lettuce and tomato balance the power of the smokehouse Burger, which would soon come to be one of my favorite Gambier meats.

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Another of Gocial’s policies to be modified is the Party Policy, which has been changed to the Let’s Party Policy.

“So if you register a closed party, under the new policy Safety officers will bring a case of Pabst Blue Ribbon to the location immediately,” explained Gocial. “It’s an open party, well, you’d better hold on to your hats, because I’m going to come down to help the party out, Tammy style.”

Other College administrators are mostly happy with Gocial’s changes. “I’ve been trying to tell Tammy to loosen up all year,” said President S. Georgia Nugent, nursing her third whisky sour of the afternoon. “Now that whatever those amazing young Greeks did has changed her perspective, I think we can finally start to have a little fun on this Hill of ours.”

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On the Web

• The last issue of the year, we typically lower our journalistic standards.

Online, however, we have continuing (and serious) coverage of the Peirce Hall and Senior Dinner controversy.

Radioactive scabies reinvade campus

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BY JEMIMA PUDDLEDUCK

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