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STATUE OUTSIDE EISNER CENTER IS STILL THERE

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This week at a small liberal arts college in central Ohio, I've found that every conversation revolves around one thing and one thing only: the location of the statue outside the Eisner Center. Reports have flooded in from a number of sources across Denison University's campus, all corroborating the same story: it's still there.

It makes sense that the red metal tube statue is the talk of the town. Positioned outside of the Eisner Center, it's the kind of fixture you're sure to take notice of on your way to class. You might notice how red and metallic it is. Or how tubular ("The interior has the exact curvature of a Pringle," claimed an anonymous report mailed to my office. It was accompanied by pages of frantic scrawlings I imagine is a geometric proof).

But regardless of the statue's physical attributes, longitudinal data reveal a startling trend. Since its installation last year, the statue has been spotted outside the Eisner Center every day, without fail. This consistency in its siting has raised some questions among the student body. "It's still there?" one Denisonian asked. "Of course it fucking is. What the hell are you talking about?"

My own round-the-clock observations suggest that the statue's location remains the same at night. Along with the landmark itself, the university installed a series of ground lights that illuminate the statue in the absence of sunlight. I can only assume this is due to the risk that the statue may vanish if not illuminated, in the same fashion as American flags.

I connected with a Denison administrator for more insight. "The statue has been there for a year now. And before you say anything, it's not ugly, and it's not going anywhere," said Nathan Serious, Director of University Ascension (or something like that). When asked how he could be so sure about the statue's intentions to stay put, Serious dodged my question and replied, "It's a statue." He refused to elaborate his point further. In better news, results from a survey of 190 students show that 100.0% of respondents agree with the statement "The statue outside the Eisner Center is still there." Evidence to suggest the statue is not there is circumstantial at best, and precautions have been taken to ensure the statue maintains its current site outside the Eisner Center. In the wake of these discoveries, Denisonians can rest assured in the veracity of everyone's favorite thing to mutter upon passing the statue, "It's still there."

I would like to disclose that my commitment to the truth comes before any beliefs I hold.

If you have any conflicting information about where the statue is located, please contact our office at eisnerstatue@areyoufr.com





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