

Could Beaver Lose its Landmark ?

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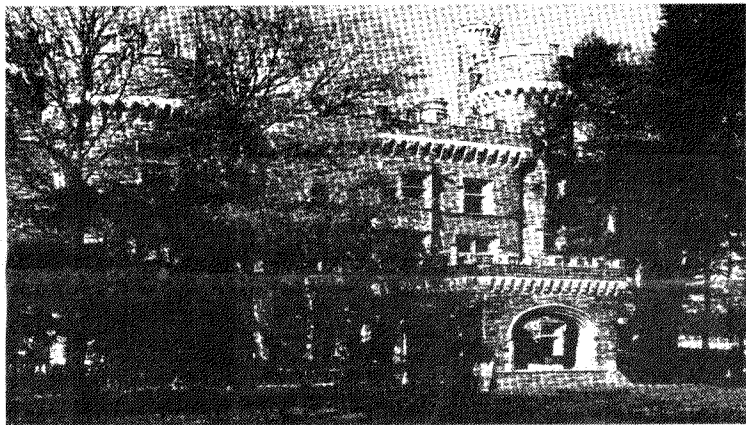
Beaver College received a tremendous blow last week as the Cheltenham Township Public Adjuster Greg Kooch declared Grey Towers Castle unsafe and demanded that the building be evacuated immediately. Now the College must relocate the offices of the

President of the College, Center for Education Abroad and Enrollment Management as well as produce residencies for the 45 students who live in the Castle.

Kooch was on campus to evaluate the sites for the proposed classroom building and athletic facilities. He found conditions beside the Ruck Center (Physical Therapy

Building) unsatisfactory for the new classroom building. Upon closer inspection, he discovered that the underground tunnels from the Castle to Murphy Hall are rapidly deteriorating. Kooch speculates that the ground could completely collapse within a month.

As a result the College must tear down both the Castle and the Ruck Center as soon as possible. Demolition crews should be rolling into campus tomorrow to prepare for Saturday's implosion of both buildings. The Board of Trustees held a raffle among all of Beaver's living alumni to determine who would get to push the button to detonate the buildings. Chris Coia, Campus Activities Programmer and member of the Class of '97, will have the honors. "I never



Grey Towers Castle at a more prosperous time in its history.

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Atwood Renovations Set to Begin

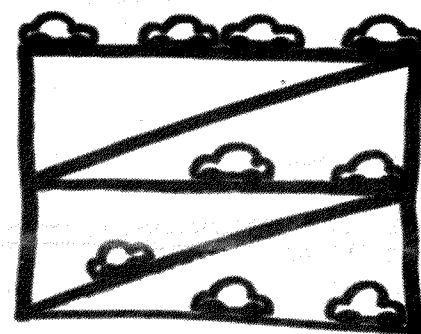
Walter Cronkite
Contributing Writer

There seems to be no limit to the changes seen here at Beaver College! The renovations for Atwood Library have been modified. The alterations would seem to appeal to everyone. Another bonus to these renovations is that they require very little construction. Good news for all of those students who are weary of the constant planting and replanting of garden variety pansies here and there.

What was once Atwood Library will be, as of June 13, 2001, Atwood Parking

Garage. Officials say that the three floor library will make an efficient three tier parking garage. When asked what would happen to all the books housed within the Library, officials explained their plan for recycling these books. The new mulch outside the soon-to-be parking garage is the first

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An artist's rendering of the completed Atwood Parking Garage.

Get Ready for Y2K

Todd Hacker
Staff Writer

Warning: Be prepared for computer failure at the turn of the new year. Keep some extra cash just in case your bank freezes. Stock up on groceries before the cash registers crash. You might as well just lock yourself up in your house and expect a complete National Disaster, oh, and Class of 2000, you're not graduating!

The Registrar's Office recently discovered a glitch in their computer system which would wipe out all the transcripts for the class of 2000. This leaves the Office unable to verify that these students are eligible for graduation. On January 1, 2000 all Seniors will be able to kiss their previous three years good-bye because all their hard work will vanish from the computer system.

Students in the class of 2000 will have to reapply to Beaver and start off as Freshmen in the Fall. Part of the application process will require them all to apply as Biology/Pre P.T. students just

like any other incoming Freshman. There will be a special orientation for these unfortunate Freshmen on how to adjust to living in triples and how to organize a Biology study session.

What are people saying about this problem? One student of the class of 2000 said, "I am looking forward to it because I will have to take Justice and Pluralism over again. I really enjoyed those classes and realize how valuable they really are." Other students are happy too because they can go on London Preview again.

Two students who were interviewed in the Dining Hall weren't so happy. "I thought when I switched my major my Sophomore year I would never have to take a lab science again!" The other student said, "This will put me in so much debt that I won't be able to order Chinese food or pizza any more."

So if you are in the Class of 2000, take the situation for what it is worth and be prepared to stay at Beaver for five more years.

RA Loses Control at Casino Night

Cathryn A. Zaroni
Staff Writer

In most states the gambling age is 21 years old. However, Beaver College's Student Programming Board decided quite a few years ago that they would ignore that fact and have a fun night for the students which became Casino Night. Due to the uncontrollable events that occurred at this year's Casino Night, the event has been ceased.

The evening was meant to be held in good clean fun, yet one Kistler Hall Resident Assistant lost control of herself and had to be escorted from Casino Night by Public Safety's Tom McCarty. The RA has been known by her hall way for always having wonderful hall functions and always being able to have fun. Even the Student Affairs Office praises her RA techniques and encourages other RA's to follow her lead. But, after the incident at Casino Night, faculty, staff and students alike are shocked and ashamed of the RA's uncontrollable behavior.

Casino Night began at 8 p.m. and the "Big Wheel" was just beginning to get its momentum going. That was

the first mistake the RA made. She heard the "Big Wheel" calling out to her to "come put your chips down." Well, she did and continued to. As she put her chips down she slowly lost them.

"They say to get out before you lose it all, but I don't even know who they are." is one of the many statements the RA gave to Public Safety on why she could not leave the "Big Wheel."

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On the Present State of Public Education in the U.S.

Joel Robarge
Assistant to the Editors

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Glenside State University?

To whom it may concern,
We here at The Tower just
wanted to inform you of something
we figure you have heard already but
in case you haven't, the Beaver
College Board of Trustees has decid-
ed to change the name of the College
to Glenside State University.
Enrollment is expected to double in
two years and continue to increase
until it reaches 20,000. Ten more
fields of study will be added, includ-
ing areas as diverse as Gerontology
and Classic Languages. Tuition will
eventually be reduced, but until
enrollment reaches 10,000 full-time,
it will simply be frozen. What do you
think of the name change and what it
holds for the future of our school?
The Tower Staff

Dear Editor,

I am quite pleased at the
changing of Beaver College's name
to Glenside State University. I feel
that this change is a positive for the
College community, which is con-
stantly being made fun of by ignorant
non-Beaver students.

The name Glenside State
University seems to roll off the
tongue. Imagine all the parents who
will say, "Wow! Glenside State
University. That sounds like a rep-
utable university that I can send my
child to."

Move over Beaver College
Scarlet Knights because the GSU
Monarchs are moving in. Now that's
a name that will strike fear into the
Pennsylvania Athletic Conference
(PAC).

We will no longer be
laughed at when we say we go to
Beaver. We will no longer be associ-
ated with any part of the female
anatomy. It'll be great!

I think this is one of the best
decisions the Board of Trustees has
made. It proves that they are con-
cerned with our school's reputation
and honor.

Sincerely,
A Beaver Boy

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understanding and sense of humor.

Any suggestions, comments or submissions can be sent
via intercampus mail to *The Tower*.

HOSTAGE! Rats Take Residents

Cathryn A. Zanon
Staff Writer

Have you ever
heard the pitter-patter of tiny
feet running across your ceil-
ing as you begin to fall
asleep?

Each night many
throughout the Beaver
College campus hear this
very sound and ponder the
source of the sound. Some
like to believe it is the sound
of water moving through
pipes, while others like to
blame the heater or fellow
residents. Yet there are those
that know this is the sound
of tiny mice running through
the ceiling of each residence
hall room. However, there
are those that believe the
story is just the opposite.
Those feet that go pitter-pat-
ter are the feet of thousands
of students who took over
the campus as they walk
around the halls, and their

rooms. Well, the mice who
hear these students walk around
have decided to take back the
campus.

As *The Tower* goes to
print, there are three students
being held hostage by over a
hundred mad mice. The stu-
dents are all Freshmen living in
a triple on 4th South Dilworth.
The students are Robert Smith,
John Williams, and George
Donaldson. The demands that
are being asked for by the mice
are one total residence hall
without students for their free-
dom, all the Chat potato chips
they can eat, and no mousetraps
on campus anywhere.

Presently, the Beaver
College officials are willing to
abide by supplying the potato
chips. However, the College
feels as though the other
demands are outrageous, and
are currently trying to bargain-
ing the mice down to all the
potato chips and a few selected
rooms for freedom runs.

Tim MacCarthy - Sophomore

"Beer. I'd buy beer. Lots and lots of
beer. A whole lot of beer. You can never
have enough beer."

Craig Wilson - Freshman

"I would buy a huge refrigerator
and microwave for my room and stock it
with real food instead of Aramark food."

Steph Grace - Senior

"The regurgitator guy, Stevie Starr.
I would hire him for a night to amuse all
my friends and I."

Jack Kool - Senior

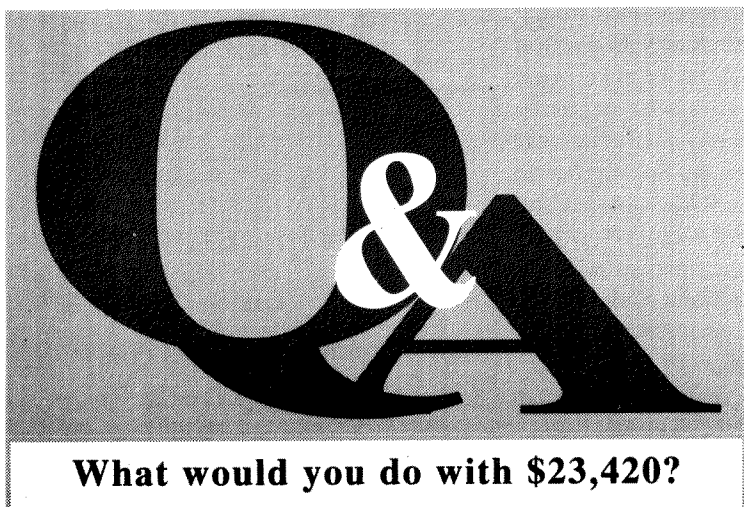
"I'd buy a real nice 1600 dpi scanner, a
four color press and a zip disk to avoid the
mobs in the Graphics Lab in Murphy."

Cathleen Rafferty - Sophomore

"I would donate \$10,000 to my Biology
major friend so she can finally buy her last
Anatomy book she needs for a class this
semester."

Jennifer Duda - Junior

"A real commencement speaker for the
year 2000 Graduation. I do not want my
parents to sit through Mr. Rogers."



What would you do with \$23,420?

Murphy Clock Goes DIGITAL

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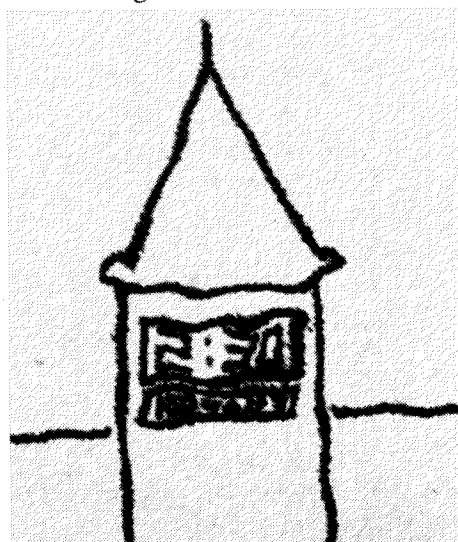
At Tuesday night's SGO meeting, the Senior class officers announced that the class gift of this year's graduates will go towards funding a renovation project for the Murphy Hall clocktower.

The actual clock face has not been functional for more than ten years. The clock hands have rusted over terribly, as have the gears in the clock's motor, so much so that the existing clock is beyond repair. The Senior class and the Facilities Department of Beaver College have agreed to collaborate on a project to develop a new digital clock face for the tower.

"The decision to go digital is a smart one for several reasons" explains Jim Flaherty, Director of Facilities Management. "If the clock breaks down now, we have to replace the entire motor mechanism because the size of the gears are all so specialized; if any one gear is damaged it's impossible to get a single replacement gear to match perfectly. With a digital clock, we will just have to replace the two dozen LCD batteries that will power the clock. As you can guess, LCD batteries are much easier to replace than are customized mechanical gears. Plus it will make it easier to clean, just one quick brush with a squeegee and you're done."

"We were a little hesitant at first," said Janel Boyce, Senior Class President, "but Facilities really wanted our support. Once we talked about specifics and agreed that we could make the hourly chime play a Musak 'My Sharona,' we [the Senior Class officers] had no doubt that we should do this."

The project will also include a countdown to the new millennium display at the bottom of the clock face. Renovations are scheduled to start after commencement, so all you underclassmen can get ready to hear everyone's favorite 80s' bassline every hour on the hour starting next Fall.



An artist's rendering of what the renovated Murphy clocktower will look like.

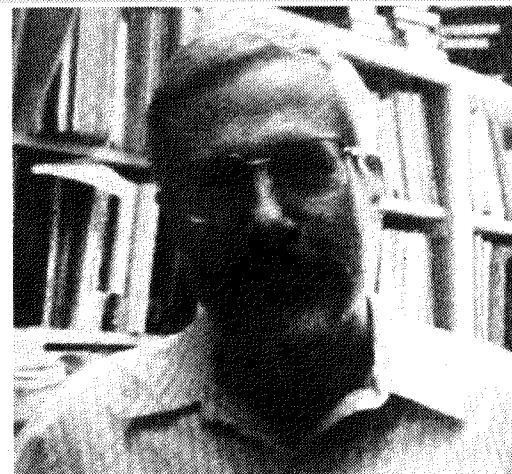
Panic in Pluralism

Toni Wieczorkowski
Staff Writer

Shocking news from the Little Theatre! Pluralism class sends students running for their lives as Professor Thomas Hemmeter was revealed to have been replaced by an alien. Suspicions had been brewing for some time, but the awful truth was finally revealed on Tuesday as Professor Steve Tippettt tore off the mask that the alien had been wearing in the middle of large group.

The formerly tough Hemmeter had lost his meanness. He had stopped grading like the harsh English professor he was known to be as well as stopping to enforce rigid deadlines. Hemmeter had become more lenient in order to allow his students more time to get their work done. He was heard to say "45 minutes of class is plenty of time instead of the one hour and 50 minutes that's scheduled." And, his entire small group was acing the class, in fact he had agreed to give them all A's regardless of whether they completed their assignments.

This created both alarm and concern among the other Pluralism professors, who were also not very pleased with how he was discouraging his students from working on their oral history paper, calling it "a



Professor Hemmeter

complete waste of time." The rest of the Pluralism staff would not confirm this rumor, but students had overheard that Hemmeter was trying to convince the other professors to totally cancel the oral history paper.

After witnessing Hemmeter consume Sweet & Low and Equal straight from the packet at the last Staff Council meeting, the other Pluralism faculty grew extremely suspicious. This is when they decided they must unmask him. The decision to do it in large group was made under the assumption that there would be more people present to help apprehend the alien. Unfortunately no one considered the potential of everyone being struck with fear and panic, which is of course what happened and allowed the extra-terrestrial to escape.

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The RA got worse as the night progressed. She was spotted rushing up to her hallmates and begging them to get their share of chips for her.

"She couldn't control herself. She made me give her my share of chips because she had already gambled away her three shares. She was out of control, I could hardly believe it" reported a disturbed hall mate.

As Public Safety dragged the Kistler Hall RA away she kept mumbling, "There are only four numbers." After the report was filed by Public Safety, it was reviewed by President Landman due to the drastic behavior involved. After much thought and talking to the RA, Public Safety, SPB and other college officials, Landman made the decision to cancel Casino Night for future years.

What was once a fun night for many students at Beaver College has now been cancelled because of the reckless actions of one Kistler Hall Resident Assistant.

Fleming Drastically Changes Final

Adam DeBaecke
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Thomas Fleming, professor of Spanish, known for his ambulatory oral exams during periods of nice weather made a shocking announcement to his classes this week. He has decided to change the format of his final exam from his customary one on one five minute stroll around campus while holding a discussion in Spanish with each of his students to a two part in-class exam. The exam will consist of: a one hundred question multiple choice ScanTron test and a two page excerpt from the classic Spanish novel *El Cid* to be translated into English.

"I just got tired of walking around campus time and time again. Beaver's so small, I must have covered every inch of this campus about a hundred times. It got boring. I needed a change," says Fleming. "Plus, I'm getting older and I get tired more easily nowadays. I must walk about five miles altogether everyday I

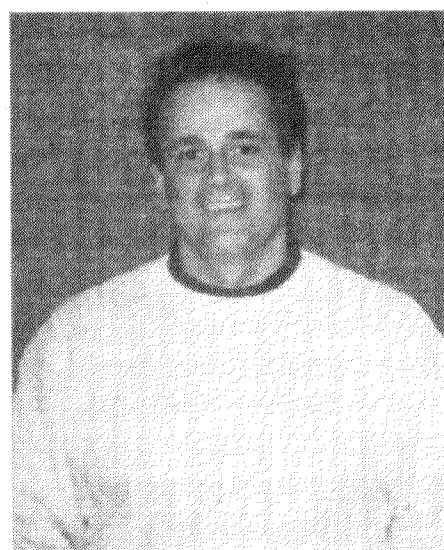
hold an oral exam and when I'm done I feel like I could collapse before I even get to my office."

Students are quite upset to hear the news. "It's not fair," complains Elizabeth Carroll, a Senior Ceramics major. "I need to pass this class to graduate. I'm not going to stay here for a fifth year or take a summer class just so I can get my diploma. It's Spanish class! What does a ceramics major care about Spanish?"

"It's a perfect example of a teacher for some class that people only take because they have to, trying to make his class more important than it needs to be. A test like that's probably going to take about five or six hours of studying. That five or six more hours than I spend on classes for my major," said Ken

Michaels, a Junior Video Communications major.

"I'm sure it sounds selfish" explains Fleming, "but I don't care what my students think. My old style was used by the ancient Greek philosophers like Aristotle, Plato and Socrates. Look at what happened to them. They're all dead! They died young too! I'm not ready for that, it's time to stop living in the past."



Professor Fleming

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wave of library book recycling.

Student Government Organization (SGO) found the new much more aesthetically pleasing than the dusty books on the shelf. The first books to go were those pesky periodicals that no one uses anyway.

You may be wondering how this new garage will affect parking on campus. Well those of you who paid the \$60 permit fee will not be granted access to this new facility. The fee paid for parking permits entitles you to standard parking spots only. The Garage is strictly for faculty and illegal parkers.

Officials agreed that illegal parking was terribly unsightly and those who insist upon parking illegally will be forced to use the new garage.

We all look forward to completion of the Atwood Parking Garage. Since the recycling process for books has already begun, students are asked to return any library books as soon as possible.

Reviews

By
Andy
Johnson

Gargamel

In April many smurfs will be hunting for Easter eggs, but when *Gargamel* hits the big screen, the smurfs become the hunted.

The little blue smurfs live a happy and secluded existence. Papa Smurf, played by Sean Connery, is the well respected father figure of Smurf Village, which enjoys prosperity until an imposing, dark figure ravages the town. That figure is the evil Gargamel, played by Christopher Walken. With one stride, the torturous Gargamel tosses the smurf community into ruins. The remaining smurf tribes are left to roam the woods like nomads, encountering many adventures as they struggle for their freedom from the ever present Gargamel. The

smurf clans desperately need to find a way to defeat the wicked and cruel Gargamel.

Connery and Walken both provide the film with incredibly moving performances to lead a superb supporting cast as well. Drew Barrymore costars as Smurfette, the once luscious yet innocent maiden of the smurfs who turns cold and is forced into a life of prostitution.

NBC movie critic Gene Shalit gives *Gargamel* a fairly enthusiastic thumbs up, so treat yourself to spine chilling shrieks of terror as you see innocent smurflings simmer in Gargamel's cauldron and several other unforgettable scenes. So I hope you are getting hungry for this certain box office smash. . . . *Gargamel* is coming!

Woodstock Reaches Out to Minority Audience, Invites DMX, Jay-Z & Busta Rhymes

Latasha Goodman
Staff Writer

As an attempt to reach out to Beaver's rap, hip hop and R&B culture, the following performers have been scheduled for this year's Woodstock: DMX, Jay-Z and Busta Rhymes.

This trio has never before toured together, but in preparing to do so, they are collaborating on a single destined to be number one on the charts.

If these performers are welcomed by the Beaver community, rumor has it that there could be a return of an all star concert featuring some of today's finest hip hop artists.

Andy's Top Ten Most Attractive Female Animated Characters

10. Princess Toadstool (*Super Mario Brothers*)
9. The Ant Princess (*A Bug's Life*)
8. Smurfette
7. Nala (*The Lion King*)
6. Princess Jasmine (*Aladdin*)
5. Belle (*Beauty and the Beast*)
4. Ariel (*The Little Mermaid*)
3. April O'Neil (*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*)
2. Jessica Rabbit
1. Judy Jetson

WBVR to Go FM

Adam DeBaecke
Co-Editor-in-Chief

WBVR received a long-awaited boost yesterday when its Executive Board members were informed that their budget proposal for next year has been approved in full by SGO.

Their proposal included \$10,000 just for the upgrade alone. The rest of the budget proposal included another combined \$10,000 for other equipment (new microphones, control panel with phone-in capability) and various other items from CD cleaners to contracts with record agencies.

The combined \$20,000 is the largest SGO allotment to a single club ever.

Jami Rodriguez
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Each morning you get up and get dressed before you go out into the world, but on April 10th SPB will be giving you the chance to take it all off. SPB is presenting the First Annual Amateur Strip Night. Students and faculty are all invited to sign-up for a time slot to take it all off.

To participate you only need to bring a tape with your music selections queued to the proper selection. There is a three minute time restriction on each performance. And, if you are really daring you may even choose to bring a group and strip together. However, the three minute rule still applies. Rumors have it that several members of the Biology Department and Student Affairs have already signed up.

The event will take place in the Little Theater after the performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "The runway they built for their performance will make and excellent catwalk, all we need to do is add a few poles" stated SPB President Kevin Hagan. "Select members of the Executive Committee, along with the advisors, will perform the SPB version of the *Full Monty*."

Prizes include cash, scholarships, and even an internship at a local strip club. The grand prize winner will be eligible to compete in The National Amateur Strip Competition of America held this summer in Wildwood, New Jersey. The event will be free of charge. Call Kevin at ext. 2410 if you are interested in participating.

The Snapper TOP 10

What Ever Happened To . . .

10. Love's Gonna Getcha
KRS-One
9. Funky Child
Lords of the Underground
8. Just a Friend
Biz Markie
7. Me, Myself & I
Dela Soul
6. Wild Wild West
Kool Moe Dee
5. The Playground
ABC
4. I Got a Man
Positive K
3. Funky Cold Medina
Tone Loc
2. Can't Touch This
MC Hammer
1. Ice, Ice Baby
Vanilla Ice

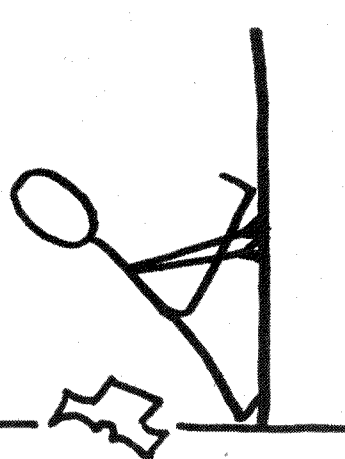
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April 10
SPB Presents

The First Annual

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"Show Us What You Got!"



Horoscope

Y bay A r a h s a y I s s e n a y

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Ouyay areyay ayay riendfay orfay ifelay. Ouyay elationshipsray areyay eryvay eepday andyay ichray eyondbay easuremay. Ouyay areyay oblenay andyay ivegay andyay ecieveray otslay ofyay ugshay. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Ouyay avehay ayay ickquay empertay andyay ometimesay avehay otay aypay orfay ouryay ashray impulsivenessay. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Ouyay illway avehay anyay abundanceyay ofyay oodgay ortunefay andyay anyay abundanceyay ofyay earsay. Ouyay illway avehay ayay ifelay ullfay ofyay erenitay andyay ichesray. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

Ouyay areyay osay harmingcay andyay attractiveyay hattay ouyay areyay alwaysay urroundedsay ybay riendfay andyay admirersay. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

Ouyay avehay ayay ividvay imaginatonyay andyay areyay nownkay orfay reatingcay extraordinariyyay agicmay omentsmay inyay imetay Aprilyay oolsfay!

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

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Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Ouyay areyay oundbay otay reatecay hetay ostmay imposingay tructuressay, agnificentmay culpturesay and omeshay. Ouyay espondray ikelay ayay oetpay otay hetay eautiesbay ofyay aturenay andyay olitudesay. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Ouyay areyay hetay uckiestlay ofyay hetay welvetay ignssay! Utbay ityay isyay oremay ayay esultray ofyay hetay arderhay ouyay orkway, hetay uckierlay Iyay etgay hantay akingtay razycay hancesay. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Ouyay alwaysay inspireyay eepday admirationyay andyay rusttay. Ouyay alkway otay ouryay ownay rummerday hileway hetay estray ofyay hetay orld-way tandssay inyay amazentyay. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Eoplepay alwaysay admireyay ouryay individualyay andyay eistfay ersonalitypay. Ouyay areyay apablecay ofyay oingday reatgay orkway orfay ankindmay. Aprilyay oolsfay!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

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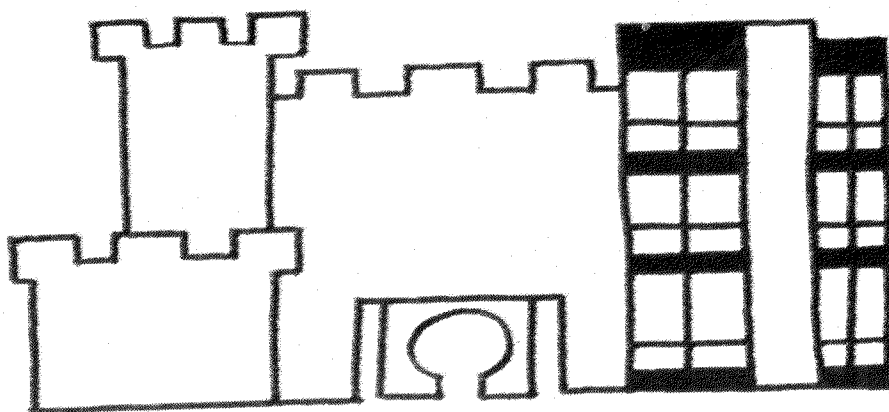
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thought I'd be able to do more damage to the Castle than I did when I lived there, then they ask me to do this. Who would have imagined" says Coia who lived in the Castle for his Sophomore and Senior years. Bricks will be collected and available to purchase as additions to the Alumni Walk of Pride.

As for the problems of finding new office space for the President, CEA and Enrollment Management, the following temporary accommodations will be made. Dr. Landman, Phyllis McNeff and Dr. Mark Curchack will conduct the business of the President's Office from the table closest to the register in the Chat for the rest of the year. The Children's Center has graciously offered to share its facilities with the CEA, giving them two of the four rooms of the indoor location in the basement of Thomas Hall as well as the jungle gym in the outdoor playground. Enrollment Management will temporarily be found in the Beaver College vans parked in Lot # 10 (behind Kuch Center). Financial Aid will occupy vans # 1 and # 2 while Admissions will use vans # 3 and # 4. Due to obvious limits of space, Work Study students for Enrollment Management will be unable to work for the remainder of the school year or as long as it takes to reconstruct the Castle.

Student Affairs has solved the problem of housing the 45 residents of Grey Towers. As Assistant Dean of

Students Jeff Ewing explains, "We have bought 15 vinyl tents which we will pitch in the middle of the soccer field. Each tent can be tripled, or two can be doubles if the RA's opt to build their own treehouses in either the grove next to the Library or alongside Dilworth. That's as much as we feel we need to do. They're on their own for sleeping bags. I mean, do we give people who live in Knight blankets? College is all about making the most out of bad situations. If they haven't learned that yet, well . . . I don't know what to tell them." Of course this is only for the rest of this semester. In order to prevent resorting to these conditions again next year, Beaver will reduce the number of students they will allow to live on campus. Since final notices have already been sent to incoming freshmen regarding acceptance, the last 45 students,



An artist's rendering of the building to replace Grey Towers Castle

regardless of year, to pay their \$200 room deposit will be forced to commute.

The College has hired the architect who designed Knight Hall to construct a replica of the Castle. Funding for the project will come from a variety of sources: Grey Towers brick/Alumni Walk of Pride sales and two legal suits: one against the estate of Horace Trumbauer, the architect of Grey Towers, and the other against the estate of William Welsh Harrison, the original resident of the Castle who commissioned it to be built back in 1898. Beaver hopes construction will start as early as the Spring 2000 semester.

Campus Events

Thursday, April 1

Work Study Raise Day

Students wishing to advance to the next level on the Work Study pay scale next year must fill out the appropriate paper work. Enrollment Management staff members will be outside the Dining Hall from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Students who do not fill out the information at this time will be ineligible for a raise next year.

Sunday, April 4

Catch the Easter Bunny Contest

Wander the campus and see how many bunnies you can find. Whoever catches the most wins a free meat dinner in the Dining Hall.

Wednesday, April 7

2nd West Kistler Birthday Bash

Hall residents and friends are invited to celebrate the birthday of both 2nd West Kistler RA's. The party starts at 8 p.m. in the Kistler Lobby.

Friday, April 9

Pet Races

At 5:30 p.m. on the soccer field, RHC will be holding pet races. Bring all your illegal pets and find out who's the fastest one on campus.

Saturday, April 10

Amateur Strip Night

SPB will be sponsoring what they hope will become an annual tradition -- Amateur Strip Night. To audition or for more information call Kevin at x2410. The event will take place at 10 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Sunday, April 11

Secret Buddy Meeting

At 11 p.m. follow the arrows to the door. Don't forget to be there on time because we want to know if we guessed right.

Thursday, April 15

Campus-wide Amnesty Day

All campus fines are going out the window. Stop by any campus office that you owe money to and they will erase your debt. If you fail to take care of your debts at this time, your interest will be doubled.

Sunday, April 18 -

Saturday, April 24

Surprise Room Inspections

Members of the Residence Life Staff will stroll through the residence halls making surprise room inspections all week long. Better hide your toaster ovens, microwaves, pets, candles, dead bodies, alcoholic beverages (underage residents only), and drug paraphernalia now before you forget.

Friday, April 23

Pie in the Face Day

For 50 cents, students will have the chance to throw a pie in the face of a faculty member between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Faculty will be on a half hour rotation schedule outside the Chat by the well.

Saturday, April 24

Claim Your Spot Day

All cars must be off campus by 9 a.m., then the lots will re-open at noon. Wherever you park will be your new permanent spot, complete with your name and astrological symbol painted on. Sponsored by Public Safety.



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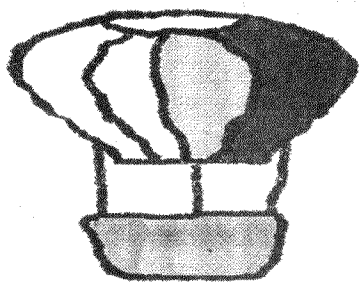
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The Keswick Theater presents its 8th Annual Easter Week Performances Andrew Lloyd Webber's

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Thursday, April 1 & Friday, April 2 8 p.m.

and Saturday, April 3 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$26, \$21 and \$17.50 and may be purchased by calling the 24-Hr. Phone Charge number (215) 572-7650

or at the box office at Keswick & Easton Attendees are requested to bring canned non-perishable food items for a special major collection for the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank.

The University of Pennsylvania presents a Solid Weekend of Music:

An Evening With Judy Collins

Saturday, April 17 - 8 p.m.

Jazzman Joshua Redman

Sunday, April 18 - 7 p.m.

Both performances will be held at the Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut Street, in the Center's Zellerbach Theatre.

Delaware Valley Transplant Program hosts its 4th annual

"Dash for Organ Donor Awareness"

10k run and 3k walk at the Philadelphia Museum of Art at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 18.

The Woodmere Art Museum exhibits

"Heroic Obsession: The Graphic Art of Jacob Landau" and

"Stephen Parrish: Rediscovered American Etcher"

Both will be on exhibit from April 11 to June 27, 1999. Woodmere Art Museum is located at 9201 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118 and is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Suggested donation.

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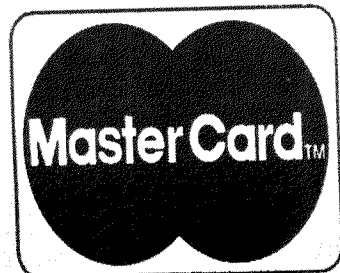
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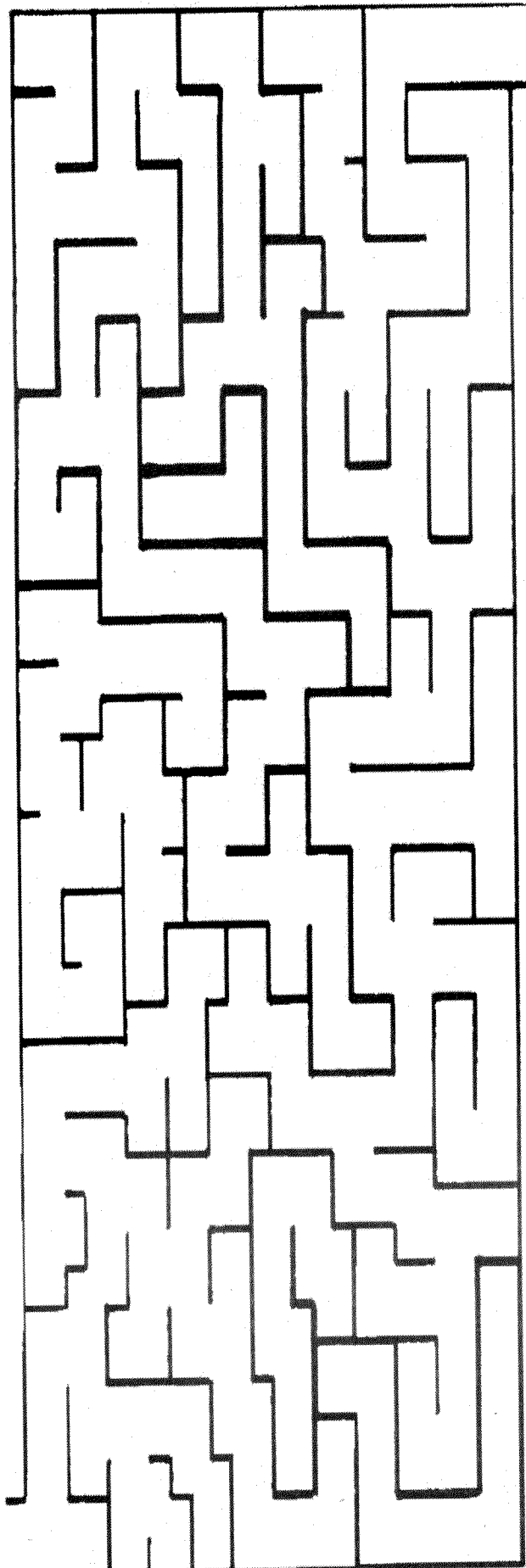
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"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."



Taking a Gamble on Love

Beaver Student Marries Rock & Roll Legend

Delilah S. Boo
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, July 4, 1999, Steven Tyler, the lead singer of the rock band Aerosmith, and Beaver College Junior, Jennifer Windsor will exchange vows at their wedding ceremony, which will be held in the Lucky To Be In Love Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple will be honeymooning in various gambling resorts around the country.

The happy couple met on the Beaver College campus during a school-sponsored event, Casino Night, held on Friday, March 26, 1999. The two compulsive gamblers had their chips on the table and love in their hearts. Tyler played the "Big Wheel", Blackjack, and then moved on to the Roulette table where he tried to pull a fast one and steal his future bride's gambling chips. As he

was falling to the ground from the hard right hook she threw, they were both falling in love.

Included in the wedding party will be: recently married Matron of Honor, Kathleen Jagger; bridesmaids: Ellen Nowell, Danni "Snuggle" Bear (who was quoted as saying "I am so happy that she will finally have a hyphenated last name"), and Hunter G. Ryla; the flower girls will be Liv and Mia Tyler. The Grooms-men will include: lead guitarist for Aerosmith, Joseph Perry; Elton John; Scott O'Sweetie-Pining and Wilbur Shorty. The flower boys will be R.J. Ost and J. B. Jawbreaker.

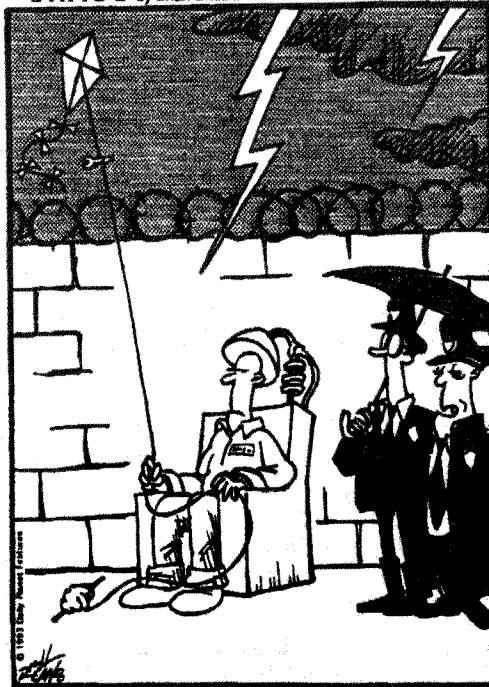
Upon the wedding

date Windsor, a Gerontology major, will quit her internship at The Over the Hill Nursing Home due to finally reaching her longtime, personal goal of "being some Sugar Daddy's sweet, young thing."



Steven Tyler

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"Dam these cutbacks!"

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"Just kidding Al, it's me, Dr. Hanks!"

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

