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CARY

Continued from Page 5A

height, so I thought I'd get into bodybuilding. I've been lifting weights for 11 years now. From '84 through '88, I competed on a regular basis pretty much, especially '86 through '88. Since then, I've dropped out of bodybuilding.

I do lift seven days a week, and it usually amounts to two-and-a-half to three hours. Yes, it's boring, but it's an addiction.

ODE: How about hobbies? Do you have many hobbies besides lifting weights?

Cary: Between this and teaching, it doesn't give me a lot of time to do anything else, as far as free time; however, during the summer I have a lot of free time.

I watch a little TV, cue up on the news, watch the Discovery Channel and try to educate myself — like watching science programs, outdoor nature programs. Watch a little football when it's on, a little soccer.

ODE: You don't play checkers or dominoes, or anything like that?

Cary: I play Super Nintendo. (Laughs.)

ODE: Do you usually go to Duck games?

Cary: I've been going to Duck football games ever since I was a little kid. I spent over eight years at the University of Oregon, and I am a Duck fan.

ODE: What did you play in high school?

Cary: The only thing I did in high school — you know, I mentioned my stature — I played soccer.

ODE: Do you have to do any training to be a bouncer, or is it that you're big, and you can sit here, look at IDs and verify them?

Cary: Being large in stature is a benefit. It makes people have more respect for you; there's less chance that someone will think, "Well, let's see how tough this guy is. Let's see if he can actually beat me up."

I have a few pounds, so I can fall on most people and they'll be splattered on the floor.

ODE: If you tell someone that they can't come in, do you have anybody that picks fights with you?

Cary: No.

You get some name-calling, but I don't go up to people and punch them in the face. I'm the bouncer; I'm supposed to set the example. The name-calling is not justification for assaulting somebody. I'm supposed to have a squared-away head on my shoulders.

ODE: What would you call yourself — bouncer, security, or what?

Cary: My shirt says security. The Guido's handbook calls me security. And everyone knows what I am; a bouncer. You look up security and doorman in the Webster's Dictionary, I don't know what you'll find, but I know that if you look up bouncer it says "ejects disorderly people from the establishment."

That's what I do. It's not a bad job. It should be pretty easy, but football season's coming up.

ODE: Do you make more money, then, during the regular year?

Cary: Me? I make an hourly flat wage — this is a real humbling amount of money for my education — \$6.25 an hour. Remember that when you write it down — "In his own words, he said, 'It's a humbling amount.'" (Laughs.)

ODE: You can live on that?

'Bouncing ... in a way it's kind of embarrassing to me ... I feel like this isn't what I educated myself for — to become a bouncer. I'm waiting for a teaching job to come along.'

— Cary Woodle,
Guido's bouncer

Cary: It makes it real hard during the summer. My wife works at Fred Meyer as a grocery clerk. We get by, more or less.

We don't drive a Maserati or a Lamborghini ... (Laughs.)

ODE: What do you drive?

Cary: I'm driving my wife's car — she drives a Fairmont — and I leave my Mustang at home. It's an '80 Mustang with a 302 in it, and it eats gas like a pig ...

Aren't you going to ask, what's my favorite music?

Well, don't get me wrong. I like a lot of the music they play here, but I like a little of AC/DC's *Back in Black*. When you figure what you were listening to your senior year of high school or your freshman year of college, that's the kind of music that's going to stick with you for the rest of your life as far as your preference goes.

Let's face it, our grandparents like Lawrence Welk music. That's what they were listening to when they were kids.

You know, I like a lot of music. We had a "Disco Night" and the law students were in here, and they were playing "Burn baby, burn" from "Disco Inferno." It's not going to cut the mustard nowadays, but it's still kind of cool to listen to.

Now, I think you need to ask me a couple of questions — "Cary, why do you always wear those dorky glasses?"

ODE: "So, Cary, why do you always wear those dorky glasses?"

Cary: If I wear contacts and it gets really smoky in here, it becomes very uncomfortable on my eyes. These dorky glasses are very convenient — I don't have to worry about the smoke bugging my eyes.

Now, "Why do you always wear those combat boots, Cary?"

ODE: "Why do you always wear those combat boots, Cary?"

Cary: When I first started bouncing here a year and a half ago, I always wore my Levi's and my cowboy boots, so one, the floor gets slippery and two, Levi's are awfully tight, you can't move in them.

Now, these are Uncle Sam's issue. The pants, you can move in them, and the boots, they grab the floor.

ODE: How many "Security" T-shirts do they give you?

Cary: (Sighs.) Just one.

ODE: Do you wash it every day, then?

Cary: Every few days. (Laughs.)

"Drinks with ..." will be a regular feature in the Emerald this year. Emerald Editor Jake Berg will conduct the question-and-answer session with each "Drinks with ..." topic.

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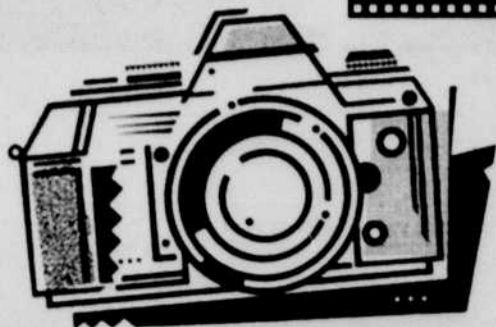
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