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Teachers union calls Garrity pay 'golden parachute'

Resigned Provost Edington's salary also questioned

by Mark Eaton
Editor

According to a teachers union the Board of Trustees granted "golden parachutes" to both Dr. Donald Garrity and Dr. Robert Edington, by maintaining both of their salaries fully even though they each have taken new positions.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) released a "position statement" on Friday Feb. 14 stating its concern with the trustee's handling of the resignation of the university's president and the provost.

The statement, written by Walter "Spike" Arlt, president of AFT local 3231, raised questions in what was called an "aggressive inquiry into allegations of secrecy on the part of the Central's Board of Trustees."

Garrity, who resigned from Central Dec. 31, has taken a position at Kyoto University in Japan as an exchange professor. Garrity's salary is \$107,000, and will continue for the 15 months following his resignation.

Edington, who resigned from Central Aug. 31, is now the coordinator of Central's Fort

Steilacoom branch campus. Edington will receive his \$77,000 salary for the 3 years following his resignation.

The three main questions raised in the AFT release are:

- Why are there no official letters of resignation from Garrity and Edington?
- Why are both men retaining their former administration position salaries?
- Why is the university paying the salary for two presidents and two provosts?

Public records indicate there is no letter of resignation from Garrity. The AFT said information from the board's minutes on April 12, 1991, showed they "accepted (Garrity's) proposal" to step down as president and pursue desired professional interests.

Along with the question of Garrity's position change is the question of pay. The AFT asks why he will be paid from Jan. 1, 1992 until March 1, 1992 even though he is between positions as president and exchange professor at that time.

The AFT said they are requesting records that might contain a letter of resignation from Edington and said as a tenured faculty member he should have been placed on the faculty salary for his new position.

The federation estimates the total expenditures involved in the exchange of administrative personnel at \$500,000.

Woodhouse supported by NAACP in Seattle

by Mark Eaton
Editor

A concerned group of African Americans released a statement Feb. 14, indicating outrage over the letter by 27 faculty chairs asking that Dr. R. Y. "Roz" Woodhouse not be re-appointed to Central's Board of Trustees.

The statement said "The apparent racist (and possibly sexist) overtones of the attack cannot be ignored.

"Furthermore, certain members of the Ellensburg and campus communities have expressed discomfort with Dr. Woodhouse's 'leadership style'...the same style that has so meritoriously served the in-

terests of the African American community and others over the years.

"We suggest that the source of this expressed discomfort in Ellensburg is a failure to value diversity, including styles of leadership that may be new and different to Ellensburg."

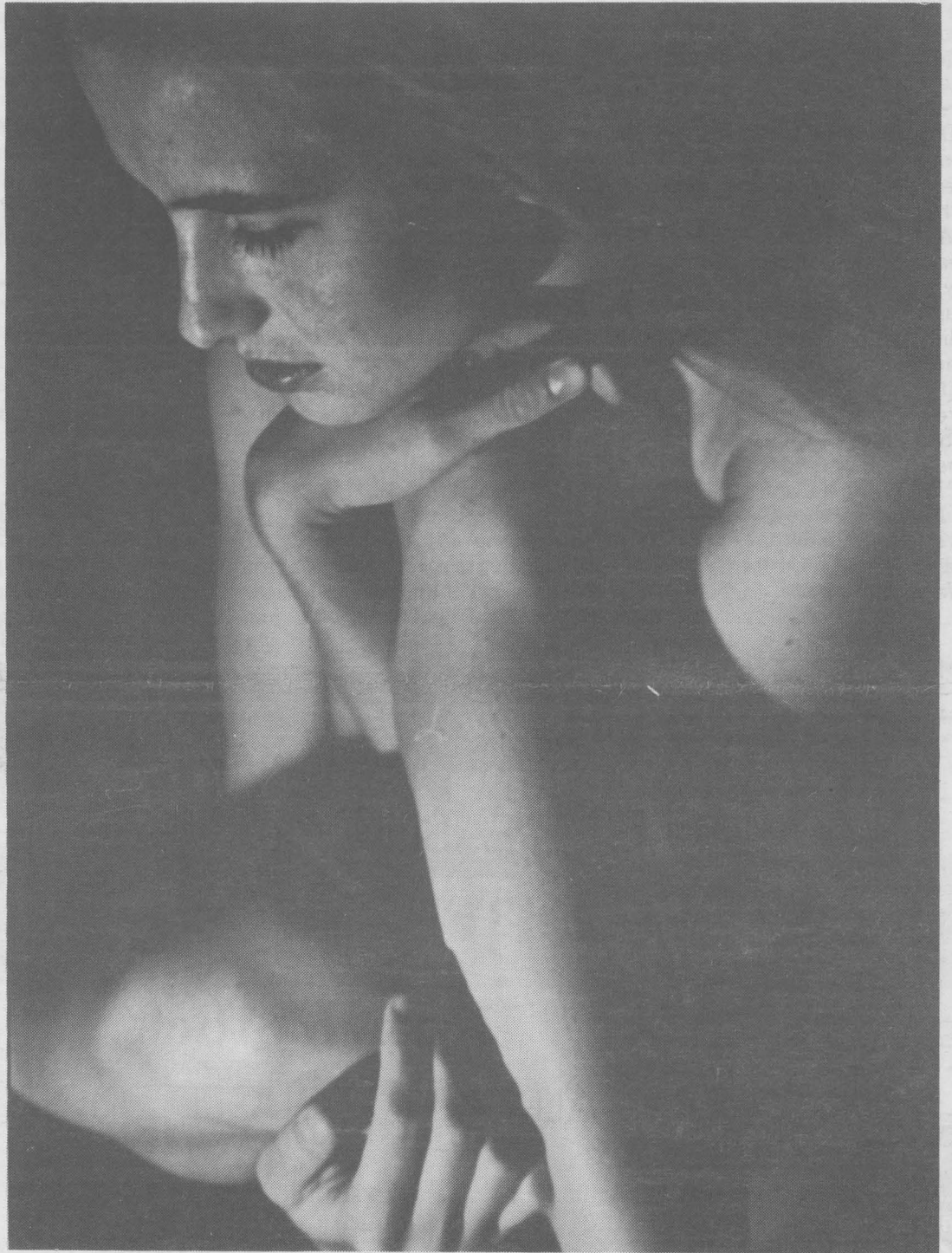
The letter sent by 27 faculty chairs centered its complaint on Woodhouse's leadership style and lack of communication with the faculty in the presidential search process.

Faculty members who signed the letter said Woodhouse's race and sex played no part in the decision to write the letter.

The executive board of the Seattle branch of the NAACP

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Twist-her



The Observer's amateur photographer contest has reached its final stage and the results are on pages 6 and 7. This is an untitled photograph by Tressa James.

Central hooks up inter-campus TV

by Kristina Hansen
Copy editor

Central students are no longer saying "I want my MTV," instead, they may be heard, "I want my Black Entertainment Television," or "I want my Spanish Language Network."

Central's Auxiliary Services, in conjunction with King Videocable, is implementing an inter-campus Video Telecommunications Network that will provide students living on campus with five free cable television channels with informational and entertainment programming.

The information channels will have 24 hour non-commercial

background music similar to Ellensburg's channel 10.

"This service will offer students living on campus information they may not get otherwise," said Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.

"The options are endless."

Currently, only two channels are operating: channel 5, with campus information, began Feb. 12 and channel 7, with SLN, which began running in January. Auxiliary Services plans for all five stations to be on cable by June.

To receive the stations, students must provide their own television set and cable in order to connect it to a cable outlet.

Hill said, two of the five chan-

nels will program campus events, classified advertisements and class registration information. The other channels will carry entertainment like BET, SLN and an international channel.

"What we see is that society is changing to video-literate," said Bret Bleggi, manager of Central's auxiliary productions.

Bleggi also sees video as the future, replacing or phasing out print.

"Print is not an effective way to get information to students," Bleggi said.

To make room for the new channels, King Videocable

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Woodhouse 'impeccable'

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met on Feb. 10, and unanimously voted to go on record as supporting the reappointment of Woodhouse.

"I have personally known Dr. Woodhouse for over 30 years and have been afforded the opportunity to work with her on various human rights issues in the community," said Lacy Steele, president of the Seattle branch of the NAACP.

"I find it equally puzzling that the allegations are not supported by any documentation whatsoever and that no protestations regarding Dr. Woodhouse's performance were received during the entire six years of her first term," Steele said.

Dr. Woodhouse is the first black person to serve on Central's Board of Trustees.

The statement issued by the NAACP said it was appalled that Woodhouse's "credibility and integrity can be impugned solely due to her affiliation with (Central) and her participation in a structured and widely publicized presidential search process which happened to result in the unanimous appointment of Dr. Ivory Nelson."

Nelson is the first black president of a four year university in the history of Washington state.

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black out four stations, channel's that usually don't run programming because of a Federal Communications Commission agreement with Yakima television stations.

According to a proposal from auxiliary services, the multi-million dollar project was funded in two phases.

The funding for this project was provided from a telecommunication capitol improvement fund approved in the 1987-89 and 1989-91 biennium.

Phase I funding was used to design, engineer and install the video system connecting 30 campus buildings. The system is designed to accommodate 12 incoming channels and more than 50 outgoing channels.

Phase II will provide video programming to more than 250 classrooms, faculty offices, and conference rooms. The functions are distributed through a cable feed located in Bouillon Hall.

The system, which has been planned for three years, accommodate new and expanded campus buildings, such as the animal research facility and the renovated of Barge and Shaw-Smysers halls.

Auxiliary Services employs eight students to assist in production and information-gathering.

Rick Lange, 23, a broadcast journalism major, will produce videos for the network.

"I'm really excited about the program because it gives students a chance to receive other student's work," Lange said.

Chris Seeley, 21, a broadcast

2 guys, 3 guys, 6 bikes, a lady

CAMPUS COPS

by Joe Butler

Campus police were unsuccessful in capturing two men who broke into a woman's car early Saturday morning.

The car, which was parked in the T-22 lot near Student Village, had its window broken out, police said.

Police chased the two men, who ran east toward Student Village. The officers tried to set up a perimeter around the area in hopes of capturing the men, but it failed.

They are described by officers as two white males, one is approximately 5'8 tall and 140 lbs, and the other is approximately 6'0 tall and 160 lbs. Anyone with any information is asked to call 963-2958.

A women from Student Village called campus police at 3 a.m. on Thursday to re-

port three men pounding on her door.

When police arrived, she told them three men had been spitting and pounding her door, and asking her to open the door.

The woman told police she did not know the men, or why they wanted in. She also mentioned they shouted profanity at her and then left.

Officers searched the area, but found no trace of the men. The woman was told to call campus police if the men return.

This week six different bicycles, plus a bicycle seat, were stolen from campus, campus police said.

Friday night, campus police apprehended three men taking bikes from the rack in front of Muzzall Hall.

Acting on a tip from a resident, officers moved in and witnessed the men leaving with the bikes.

A perimeter of the area was set up, and police apprehended a Carmody/Munro man and two Hitchcock men with the bicycles. One man who was trying to dump his bicycle near Black Hall, officers said.

Two other bikes were found abandoned at different locations and impounded by officers. One, which was found in front of Holmes Dining Hall, had earlier been reported stolen by a Moore Hall man.

major, said he appreciates the opportunity to gain work experience.

"I'll have two years of experience working for the network," said Seeley.

The communications department will generate some of the student-made productions like UCTV and Video Genre, other productions will be campus events like guest speakers, panel discussion and banquets.

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3 distribute S&A funds

by Katy Anderson
Staff reporter

The Students and Activities Committee is assembling a temporary (ad-hoc) committee to redesign the process by which it distributes funds.

Greg Trujillo, interim vice president for student affairs, said the process of distributing the money used for student activities needs to be cleaned-up.

Trujillo said the ad-hoc committee needs to look at areas concerning the frequency the S&A committee meets, the function and necessity of the supplemental committee and when the best time for assembling the S&A committee would be.

Unlike most universities whose S&A committees meet annually, Central's S&A meets every other year.

During the off year, an emergency committee performs the function of the original S&A committee.

This supplemental committee is responsible for allocating any

additional requests for funds.

The concern over the supplemental committee arose over the fact that the committee is made up of only three individuals; Trujillo; Eric Peter, student Board of Directors president, and Shawn Christie, sophomore.

The S&A committee is comprised of seven members—four students and three faculty representatives.

Another problem Trujillo would like to improve is familiarizing members of the committee with the process of S&A fund distribution by assembling the committee earlier instead of biannually when the money needs to be allocated.

"It fits in my biases about getting people knowledgeable and fully aware of what they are doing," Trujillo said.

The ad-hoc committee will consist of three students, selected by the BOD, one administrator selected by the administration, and one faculty member, selected by Trujillo.

John Drinkwater, director of student activities, was picked

by Trujillo because, Trujillo said, Drinkwater, "is carrying a lot of history in his head and will provide very useful information for them (ad-hoc committee)."

Peter also agreed the ad-hoc committee would help the system.

"We didn't create the problems, we just want to create a better system," he said.

Peter believes that the S&A committee should be set up at least seven months before the allocations are delivered.

"The committee needs to be set up well in advance so they can look at user groups throughout those months," said Peter.

Trujillo believes the ad-hoc committee will be organized within the next two weeks and will have solutions to the S&A committee and supplemental committee by the end of spring quarter.

The supplemental committee was appointed by former vice president of political affairs Don Guy.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

(Sign-up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

- Feb. 27: First Investors, Management trainee Program. (all majors)
- Feb. 27-28: Boeing Company (business and technical majors) group meeting at 7 p.m. SUB 204-205.

- March 5: Wenatchee School District All subjects. All grades. Group meeting 9 a.m. SUB 204-5. Interviewing at CPPC
- March 12: Vancouver School District. All subjects. All grades. Group meeting at 9 a.m., SUB 104. Interviewing at CPPC.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS INTERVIEWING

- March 3: Issaquah School District, K-8, Secondary Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Math, Industrial Arts, Special Ed, and School Psychologist. Group meeting at 10 a.m. in SUB 104.
- March 4: Aberdeen School District, K-6. Pre-school, Elem Gifted; Jr High: Science, Soc Studies, PE,; High School: Math, Science, English Social Studies, Voc Tech. Specialists: Pre-School/ Developmental Delays, Resource Room Teachers (k-12), School Psychologists.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS

- March 3-5: Job search workshops for those seeking positions in business, industry, and government will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center 4-5 p.m. in Micaelsen 103.

CAREER FAIR

- March 2: Liberal arts career fair in Tacoma. Sign up at CPPC. center \$10 pre-registraion; \$20 registration at the door.

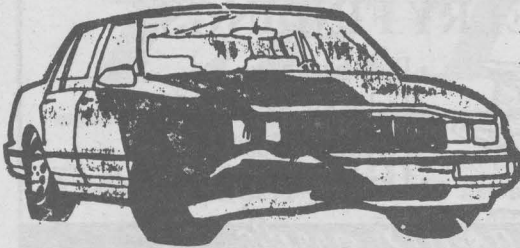


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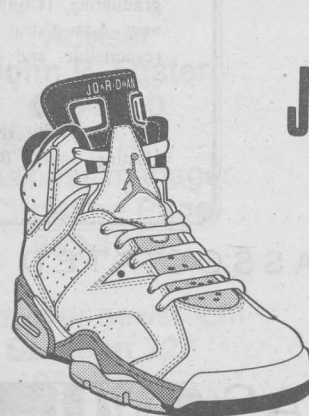


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New apartments expect to fill quickly

by Marc Bruno
Staff reporter

Central students will have a wider selection of housing options next fall when the construction of University Place Apartments and Townhouses is completed.

Thirty-two townhouses and 44 apartments should be completed by the end of summer, according to Jack Piper, owner of Piper Construction.

The 740 sq-foot apartments, located at the intersection of 18th Avenue and D Street, will have great appeal with students and faculty members, Piper said.

"We're trying to bring something to Ellensburg that we found is not there," Piper said.

The apartments will have ample parking and "a tremendous amount of landscaping," according to Piper.

"I think they'll probably far surpass anything in the area," added Piper.

Piper's currently negotiating with the Ellensburg City Council about the possibilities of building a "commercial center" on the property, complete with laundry facilities, a mini-mart, eateries and a game room.

"We want to put up a facility



Brent DaPron/The Observer

University Place hopes to be completed by summers end.

based on the needs and wants of the students," Piper said. The townhouses will sell for about \$60,000, and the two-bedroom, one-bathroom apartments will rent for about \$450

per month, according to Piper. Piper said the apartments will be very efficient because of their gas-heating system.

Jim Hollister, director of housing services, said the housing shortage experienced by Central students over the last few years has decreased dramatically.

"It was really, really tight," said Hollister, referring to the shortage in the fall of 1990, when nearly 200 students were forced to live in Courson Conference Center.

Hollister predicts an overall decrease in the on-campus

population that would alleviate some of the current overcrowding problems.

"We can create a few study spaces that haven't existed for several years in the residence halls," Hollister said.

The new apartments and townhouses will probably have little affect on the overall housing situation in Ellensburg, Hollister said.

Piper said an office will open in March to handle prospective renters and buyers for the new housing.

Piper said he has "no doubt that the apartments will fill."

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EDITORIAL

OBSERVANCE

Real world fear syndrome

Let's face it, in today's world finishing college is more than frightening.

If you're like me, you have learned that no matter how down right scared to death you are, you must always appear confident and smart.

When I think seriously about graduating, most of my vital organs slow down, my neck muscles get tense and I find it hard to breath.

I am not alone. Someone I know very well came close to hyperventilating when faced with thinking about meeting expenses in order to finish college.

Of course the thought of getting my degree is also exciting. It's a big accomplishment. But leaving school means losses. A loss of a familiar environment, a loss of friends, a loss of a way of life and more.

Anticipation of these losses is how the fear of the real world syndrome can hit you hardest.

I have always been very susceptible to these kind of syndroms. You know, the fear of entering college syndrome, fear of being in college syndrome, fear of writing every paper I have ever attempted syndrome and many others.

This is the time when everything that could go wrong will. Your car won't run, your boyfriend will dump you, you'll flunk that all important class and you'll run out of money, all in a matter of a couple of weeks.

I have concluded that there is a reason for all of this disaster. In order to realize you are capable of handling what you are fearful of, you are faced with all of these problems to work through. Sure enough it works. Pretty soon your feeling like you have everything under control and are confident enough to move on.

Some people have had their entire lives planned since age five. I think these people have traveled here from another planet. But maybe they are better trained at appearing self-confident and smart.

The funny thing is, when the fear of the real world syndrome hits you, no one else will admit to feeling this way. So you think you are the only one. Everyone else is busy appearing confident and smart.

Well, you're not alone. I'm certain of that. But don't let anxiety keep you from completing what you have set out to do. Don't let any syndrome get you down. There are ways to fight back.

First of all, since mom isn't around, you've got to baby yourself! Eat healthy, exercise and get plenty of sleep, extra if necessary.

Keep long and short term goals. The short term goals reinforce the long term.

Next, try to do inspirational activities, like speaking with a professional in the field you would like to enter. Ask someone who has a degree if you can see it. Visualize what your degree will look like. You'd be amazed. It works wonders.

Keep in contact with friends and family who believe in you. Ask them for support when you need it most.

Reward yourself. Don't forget to have fun after working hard to accomplish your goals.

Finally, give yourself credit for all that you do. Believe in yourself and your ability to stick with it until your goals become reality. Remember, if there were not difficulties to overcome the accomplishment would not be as rewarding.

Kristen Kail Absher



LETTERS

B&E club will make refunds

To the editor:

It has become apparent to me as President of the Business and Economics club that small vocal minority of people have found it easier to degrade us than to provide constructive criticism to our club.

For the most part, this minority is oblivious to reality, and expects nothing short of perfection.

Realizing we are not perfect, and no club is, we ran into difficulties in producing our baskets this past quarter. Even with the difficulties, when a complaint came to us through civilized means we rendered another alternative or refunded an appropriate amount.

Furthermore, we apologize for waking the complaining minority up at 10 a.m. to deliver a package form their parents, but truthfully there is not a more feasible option. Admittedly, we have our shortfalls, and are not trying

to overlook them. Instead, we are asking you to address the matter in a more professional way.

As in any club, we are looking forward to improving upon our organization, and with your parents continued support, we can certainly do just that.

Keith Lewis
President

Joe Citizen of the week

To the editor:

The sing of the National Anthem, and conduct of some of the fans on hand for the Western basketball game was appalling. First of all, the Star Spangled Banner was not made to be jazzed up like some new song topping the pop chart. I find it very distasteful when someone can't sing it as it was meant to be sang. Secondly when the Banner is being played, people are expected to rise and take off their hats. By not conducting oneself properly

during the playing of the National Anthem, it shows disrespect toward the flag, people around you and the United States of America. Saluting is optional, but at least have the respect to stand and remove you hat. Especially if you are in the general area of the flag, as you can be seen by everybody.

Peter Hauboick

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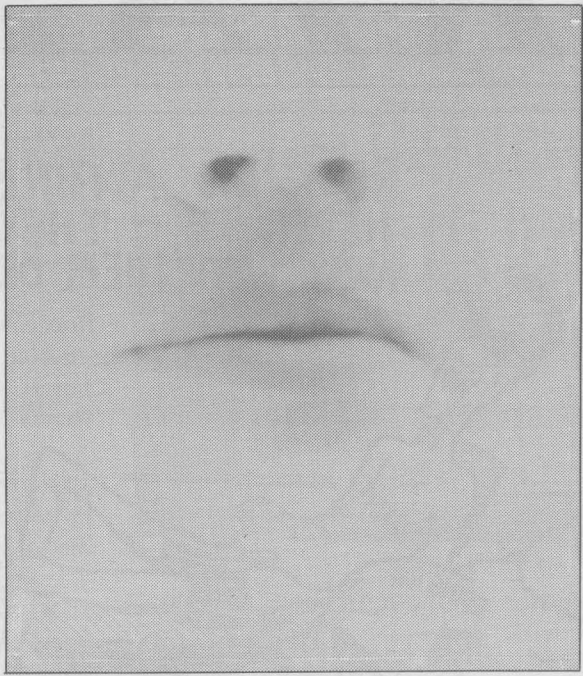
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Kevin Steel
Unspoken word



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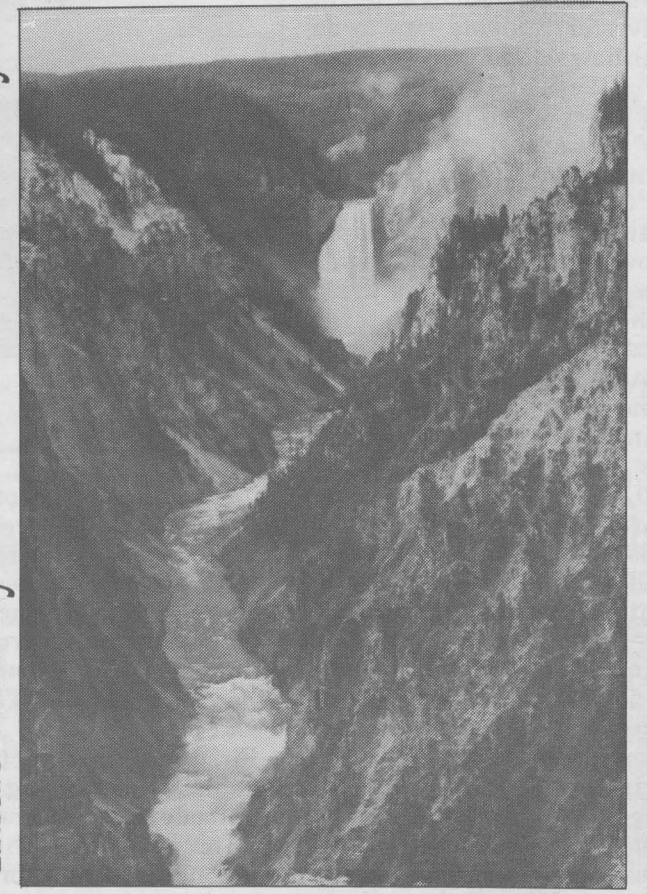
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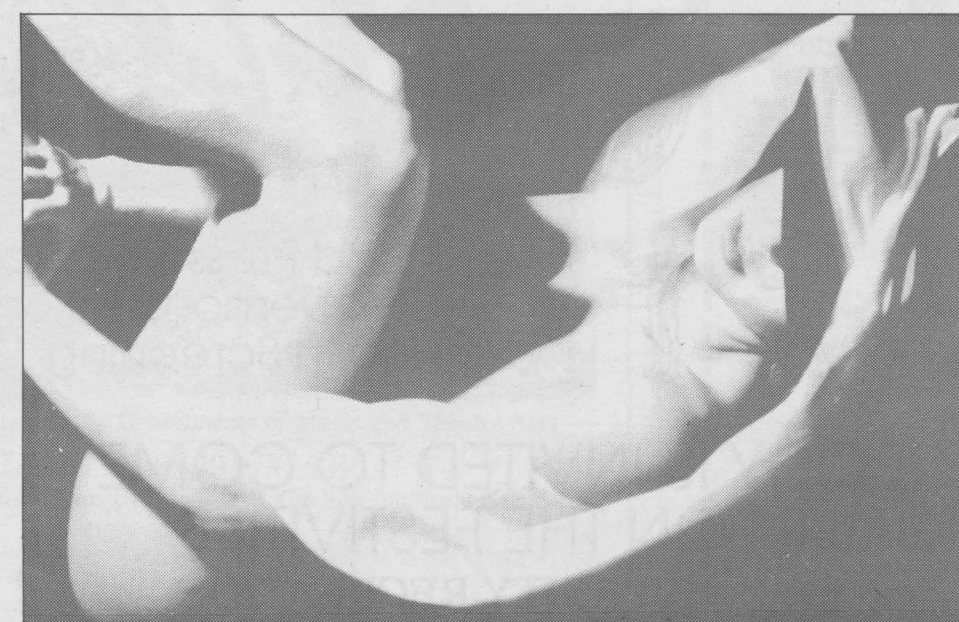
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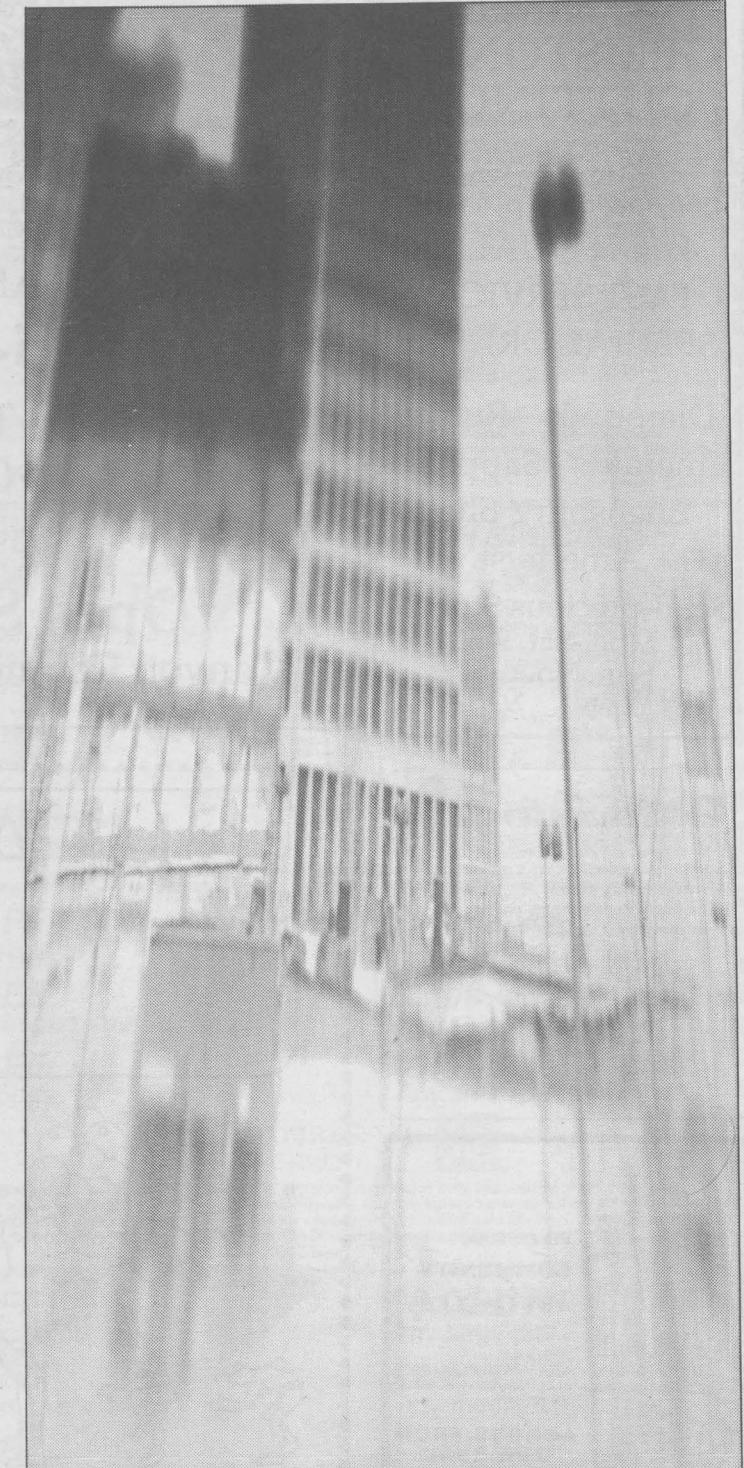
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Video review

Stallone miscast as a comedian

Most of what we hear about Sylvester Stallone has to do with how wonderfully talented he is. Well, Stallone proves in his latest video release, "Oscar" that comedy is something he needs to stay away from.

"Oscar" stars Sylvester Stallone as Angelo "Snaps" Provalone, an early '30s crime boss who promises his dying father (Kirk Douglas) to go straight.

In addition to trying to become a legitimate businessman, Snaps has to deal with his accountant who stole \$50,000 from him so he could marry Snaps's daughter, who tells Snaps she's pregnant so he'll let her marry the accountant but the accountant is really in love, not with Snaps's daughter, but with a girl who told him she was Snaps's daughter but isn't really but later turns out to be Snaps's daughter by a previous marriage while Snaps's original daughter falls in love with Dr. Poole, Snaps's diction coach.

Did you get all that? Yeah, me either, but that's not all. There's even more plot to this tricky little movie. There's cops, robbers, bankers, tailors, hired



Tom Linthicum
Staff reporter

thugs, and bags full of money and women's underwear.

What "Oscar" tries to be is a spoof on gangster movies but fails miserably. In fact, there are so many things wrong with this movie that I don't know where to begin. But I'll do my best.

First of all, to director John Landis: If you're going to make a comedy, hire a comedian or comic actor for the lead. Stallone does fine for one or two cheezy little one-liners in his tough-guy roles. But he simply can't be funny for an entire movie.

The problem with Stallone is

that humor doesn't come naturally to him. He has to try to hard. And there's nothing worse than someone trying to be funny who isn't.

I can't blame Stallone completely for this, however. It is said that good writing can make anyone funny. Hell, look at Dennis Miller. But the writers on "Oscar" failed Stallone when he needed them most with low-budget lines like "Why, I oughta..." and "I tought I told ya neva ta cool me 'boss' no moa."

And finally, this movie is really long. Alright, it's just under two hours but it seems to go on forever.

In the interests of fair play, (but more in the interests of filling space) "Oscar" does have one or two redeeming qualities.

To begin, "Oscar" offers a formidable cast including Stallone, Don Ameche, Harry Shearer, Vincent Spano, Linda Gray, and a couple of quick performances by veteran actors Yvonne DeCarlo, as Snaps's mother, and Kirk Douglas as his dying father.

But the stand-out performance has to go to Tim Curry as Dr. Poole, Snaps's diction

coach. Many of you will recognize Curry as the transvestite from "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Dr. Poole is not a big role but Curry makes the best of it in a performance that really steals the show.

But a good cast and one outstanding actor do not always a

good movie make. In the simplest terms, Oscar sucks. If you want a Stallone flick, stick to Rocky and Rambo. That goes for you too Sly.

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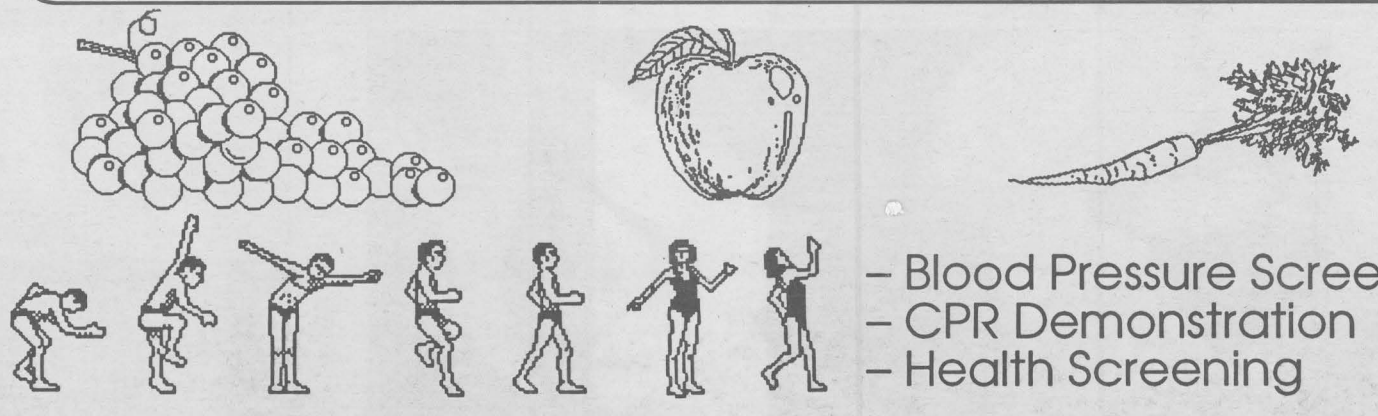
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Central grads show their work at Spurgeon

by Chandra Burdette
Staff reporter

Central's Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery is currently showing "Central Alumni Glass: Past and Present."

The art show presents glass art of 11 Central alumni, including: Ben Moore, Rich Royal, David Schwartz, Greg Englesby, Eric Bracken, Bob Rigg, Kevin Fulton, Colin Wright, Kurt McVey, Mark Eckstrand, and William Morris.

Each artist is exhibiting pieces produced when they

were students at Central, as well as some of their recent works.

Each artist's main focus is in glass art and have been exhibiting their works for many years in the Northwest, as well as in numerous public and private collections throughout the United States and the world.

"My art is literal in the way of my feelings at that particular time," artist and Central graduate Kevin Fulton said. "I'm always doing something which reflects part of me. Each piece tells a story, that not many would get unless they

spoke with me about it."

One of the pieces of art Fulton has on display is titled "I'd Like to Be..."

Fulton said this particular piece of glass art is a symbolic representation of his family.

"There are four little people toward the bottom, and a few whales and dolphins," Fulton said. "Each whale or dolphin represents one of my family members. The title 'I'd Like to Be...' could probably be completed by adding '...Under the Sea,' he said.

Fulton graduated from Central in 1979. After graduation, he continued his education at

Pratt Fine Art Institute. In addition to his class load there, he taught a class on the use of torches to bend glass.

In 1980, Fulton opened a glass blowing studio in Bend, Ore., where he is currently still working.

"Central Alumni Glass: Past and Present" is currently showing until March 6, at the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery, located in Randall Hall.

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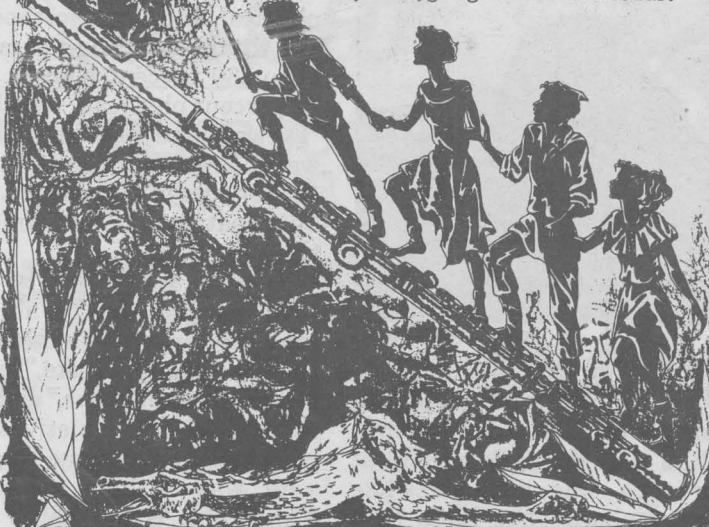
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SPORTS

Central hopes to march on Saints

First of 3 tough road games; 'Cats looking for fifth District 1 championship since 1983

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

Central's men's basketball team will travel to St. Martin's College in Lacey, to take on the second place Saints this Saturday.

The Saints are only a half-game behind the league-leading Wildcats.

The 'Cats will have had a nine-day rest after beating Puget Sound 75-74 in Tacoma on Feb. 12. St. Martin's beat Puget Sound 64-63 earlier in the week and had to play fourth-place Simon Fraser last night.

St. Martin's was the pre-season favorite to win the District 1 title and will be trying to sweep the Wildcats this year. Earlier in the season, the Saints outplayed the 'Cats in a 76-72 win in Ellensburg.

In that game, Central played without starting guard Dave Rockwood and with an injured Jeff Albrecht.

"I think we'll do a better job of taking care of the ball (with Rockwood and Albrecht healthy) than we did in the first game," said Coach Gil Coleman.

Central has also changed its defense to a high-pressure, in-your-face defense that has led them to six straight district wins.

"We're also playing a lot better defense than when we played them in Ellensburg," said Coleman.

Anthony Pendelton, a USC transfer, leads the Saints in scoring (18.2) and ranks fourth in the district in that category.

Larry Foster leads Central in scoring (18.5) and ranks second in the district in that category.

Including Foster, the Wildcats have four players averaging in double figures in scoring (Jason Pepper, Shane McCullough and Heath Dolven with 16.5, 12.0 and 11.0 respectively.)

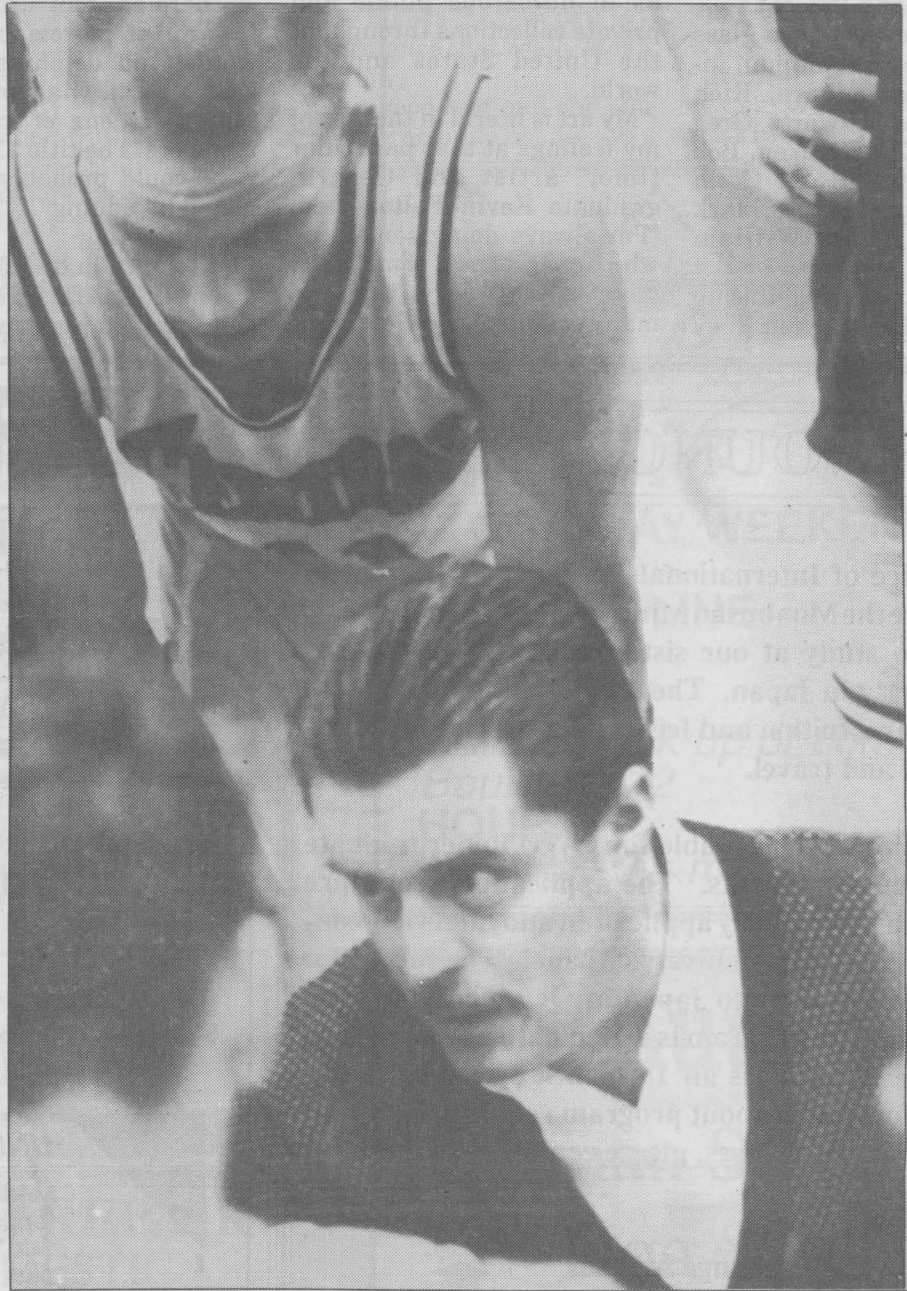
The Wildcats are setting the pace in the league in turnover ratio. In the last six games, Central has forced 168 turnovers while giving up only 106.

Central has a 111-19 advantage in the overall record with St. Martin's, however, the Saints have beaten the 'Cats in their last two meetings.

Central plays at Lewis and Clark State on Feb. 26 and closes its season on Feb. 29 at Western.

District playoffs start March

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Head coach, Gil Coleman, tells it like it is.

Brent DaPron/Observer

Wrestlers take their work home

by Eric Sawyer
staff reporter

If you had to live anywhere on campus, in any dormroom, the place where you would probably not want to live would be Stephens Whitney, A2.

It's not because the view is bad. It's not because the room stinks of dirty shoes. And it's not because there are ghosts rattling chains in the walls. It's actually pretty simple.

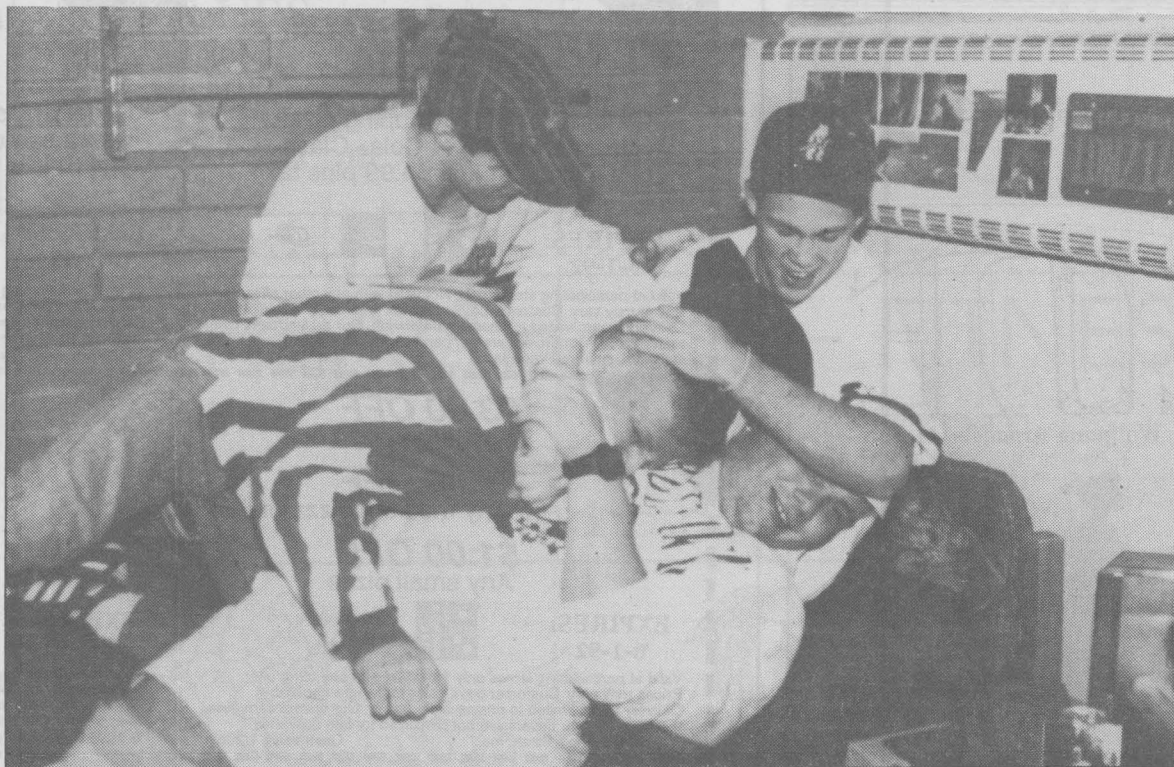
A2, is a room just like any other with one small exception, three wrestling team members, headed to nationals, live directly above it.

At any given moment Wrestlemania 5 could break out.

"One of us will pop off, and you know, you just can't let that go," said John 'Donger' Vandongen.

Donger is the lone roommate who doesn't wrestle. The wrestlers include Joe Knox (14-11), Lee MacDiarmid (32-5), and Eric Rotondo (15-13). The tag team will fly to Hays, Kans. in March, along with four other team members, for nationals.

This is the first year that all three wrestlers have lived to-



Roommates MacDiarmid, Rotondo and Knox gang up on teammate "Donger."

Brent DaPron/Observer

gether, and it's proved to be an interesting mix of personalities.

First up you have Joe, the lighter of all three wrestlers, but also the most hot-tempered. You have to have an emotional one in there somewhere, that's Lee.

Since you can't have your girlfriend monopolizing valu-

able mirror time every morning at the "Whit", than you need an image conscious one as well, that's Eric. And to make the roomies complete, you've got to have a class clown, that's Donger.

You could walk into their room at about any time of the day and possibly find yourself in the middle of a "figure four leg

lock." These guys work out harder on each other at home, than they do while they're at practice. The couch looks like an elephant gave birth to a bouncing 300 lb. baby boy it sinks so low to the ground the people in the dorm below have to duck to walk around their room.

Now don't get me wrong, I

don't want to give the impression that these guys are all play and no work. "The team has a combined GPA of 3.3," said Joe who is not only the hot tempered one, but also the top student.

All this-out-of-gym practice hasn't helped them gel on the mats and become better wrestlers.

"We all have our own unique and very different styles," said Eric. They agreed that Joe wrestles relentlessly, Eric physical, and Lee unorthodox.

"I think wrestling for me is about 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical," said Lee. "I've wrestled guys before that were heavier and a lot stronger, that should of maybe beat me, but I beat them to death by out-thinking them."

In order to survive in this room you have to be able to take any verbal onslaught that comes your way. "Flake," "euro-trash," "anal-retentive," and any other four letter expletives you can think of may come zinging your way without warning. Thick skin is a must if you want to survive here.

You also have to be able to take pranks, like sweaty shoes,

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Swim team off to championships

Tournament starts Feb. 27.

A total of 32 swimmers and seven divers will represent Central in the Northwest Small-College championships Feb. 27-29 at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Central's men will be defending a team championship they won last year. The Lady 'Cats finished second last year to Puget Sound University.

Defending individual championships will be Tom Wright in the men's one and three-meter diving and Carl Anderson in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Central completed its dual meet season last Friday with a pair of losses to Puget Sound. The men lost 130-80, while the women were nipped 126-115. Both teams finished with 4-3 dual meet records.

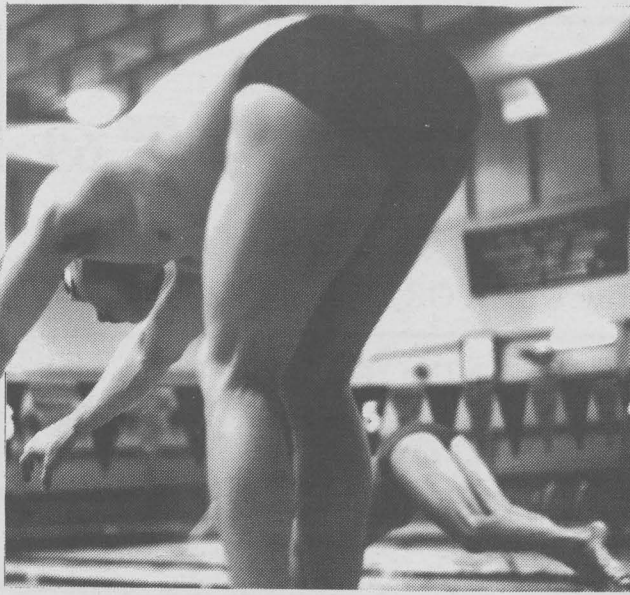
Allison Walsh won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a school record time and also won the 500-yard freestyle.

Walsh swam a 10:48.00 in the 1,000, breaking the old school mark of 10:50.10 set by

Jackie Harshbarger in 1978. That had been the oldest school mark on the books. Walsh improved her national qualifying time in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:17.37 time.

Central established four new national qualifying marks, improved on 10 others and established five other season best marks in the meet. In addition, three of the four relay teams had their best times of the year.

New national qualifiers included Scott Kelley in the 200-yard backstroke and Robb Nichols in the three-meter diving. Tyann Youngquist established a national-qualifying time of 2:01.83 in winning the



A member of the swim team launches himself on the 500-yard freestyle.

Brent DePron/Observer

women's 200-yard freestyle and Christa Gilland qualified in the 200-yard backstroke.

Improving on previous national-qualifying times were Nichols in one-meter diving and Jason Calhoun in three-meter diving, Molly Smith in the women's 200-yard individual medley, Teresa Forbes in one-meter diving, Marliyn Quinto in three-meter

diving, Annette Harris and Nikki Wilson in the 200-yard fly and Stacey Bell in the 200-yard backstroke.

Central season-best marks were set by Kevin Finerty in the 200-yard fly, Sig Kohl in the 100-yard freestyle, Anderson in the 500-yard freestyle and Jeff Davis in the 200-yard breaststroke.

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and dirty stinky jockstraps pulled over your head. One of Dongers favorites is to order pizza while the other three are worried about making weight for any up-coming matches, and sit in front of them with the hot stringy cheese and spicy pepperoni. They can't touch it and he knows it. "Cutting weight sucks, it's about the only really bad thing about wrestling," said Joe.

Wrestling is a unique sport and you have to be tough both physically and mentally. A lot of people like to call the guys names and hassle them about such things that occasionally come up like the broomhandle incident down in Sunnyside. "It doesn't bother me," said Lee. "I've seen football players come out for wrestling and before the first week is up they've quit because it was too physically demanding for them."

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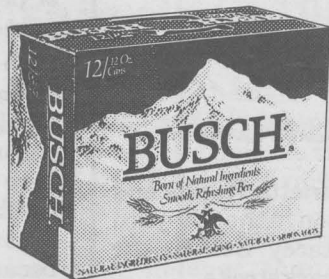
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