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Chinese Lion Dancers start off Asian Week

By Kathi Cho
Staff Writer

The Seattle International Lion Dance Team performed in the LSC building on Wednesday, February 5, the first day of Chinese Lunar New Year.

The two lions, one red and one gold, were made of glittering sequined polyester. The heads of the lions were fashioned from paper maché, each head weighing about thirty pounds. Two dancers performed underneath each lion. One person, dressed as a fat Chinese man and wearing a big-headed mask, danced with the two lions. Three other members of the team played Chinese drums in the background.

The troupe danced into the LSC building, through the lobby, and into the main dining room. To the rhythmic booming of the drums, the two lions pranced and danced their way through the surprised students and onto the stage.

Toward the end of the dance the lions picked up two cabbage rolls, which earlier had been set on the stage, and tossed them into the air until the cabbages were in shreds. Although it is said to be good luck to catch one of these shreds, none of the students present knew this.

At the end of the dance, troupe leader Sonny Kwan

greeted the audience and briefly explained the dance. The tradition, he said, dates back four thousand years, when, according to legend, the Chinese people believed there was a monster living in the mountains. This monster would come down to the villages every Lunar New Year to catch and eat the people. As the lion was known to be a powerful

animal, the Chinese people pretended to be lions in order to scare away the monster. In the symbolism of the dance, the fat Chinese man with a large head deceives and wards away the monster. The cabbage is a symbol to the farmers for prosperity of the crops in the coming new year. Today the Chinese still have lion dances on Chinese Lu-

nar New Year to ward off evil spirits and to bring good luck for the new year.

The Seattle International Lion Dance Team was founded seven years ago in Seattle's Chinatown. The Lion dancing team performs around Chinatown in Seattle during Chinese New Year. The team also gives martial arts demonstrations.



Asian Cultural Week Participants.

Photo By Don Echoff

Broadway coming

The Green River Music Company will be presenting "Broadway Spectacular," Friday, February 21 in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The concert and Dance will last three hours starting at 8 p.m.

The first hour will begin with concert showtunes from Broadway's biggest, brightest and brassiest themes, followed by two hours of dance music.

Tickets will cost \$6.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. They are available at the door or call 833-9111 at ext 276.

Kids winter carnival

By Nicole Grace
Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 22, Green River Student Programs will host a Winter Carnival for kids. The carnival, is being aimed for children under 12 years of age. Children who are under 12 are free. Snacks will be served, along finger painting, carnival games and movies will be available.

This is the first time that the college has hosted a carnival such as this. The event coordinator, Mindy Cunningham, wants the carnival to be on a Saturday, so it will be easier for families attend.

The carnival will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To help with this event please contact Mindy Cunningham in the Student Programs office, or call 833-9111 ext. 337.

Men's basketball Coach announces retirement

By Angi Knauer
Staff Writer

Green River Community College men's basketball coach, Bob Ross, has announced that he will resign at the end of this year's season.

Ross will be ending a 36 year career of coaching, the last five, have been spent at GRCC.

The 59 year old Tacoma resident would like to spend more time with his grandchildren, do some fishing, and care for his aging parents.

In high school Ross played three years on the varsity basketball team. While attending Pacific

Lutheran University, Ross earned a degree in education and played basketball at PLU for four years.

Ross enlisted in the Army for two years where he began his coaching career. He then moved on to the Franklin Pierce School District, where he coached the Cardinals.

In 1987 Ross was hired as the head coach for the Gator men's basketball team.

Coaching has been a definite high point in Ross's life. "One cannot imagine the good things that come, along with coaching," stated Ross, "The people I've met along the way have been wonderful."

Another highlight has

been the traveling. Besides venturing around Washington, Ross has also had the opportunity to work basketball camps in Alaska.

Currently the men's team is 6-18. The past four seasons, Ross has been 51-55. Coaching has been a, "Definite full-time, and full year-round job," comments Ross.

The actual season starts in October and runs through February. The season consists of about 30 games, excluding tournaments.

"Green River is a great school with great people," says Ross, "and I've really enjoyed working here."

Ross decided to give his notice of resignation two



Photo by Wendy New

Ross preparing to call time-out

weeks before the season was over. This will allow college officials ample time to seek out a new replacement before an upcoming tour- See Ross retirement pg. 8

Award winning N.W. historian, Murray Morgan, Tuesday Forum speaker

By Jillian Boucek
Editor in Chief

Murray Morgan, author and historian of the Northwest, spoke to a standing room only crowd at the last Tuesday Forum.

Morgan entered high school in 1929. After graduating he went on to the University of Washington where he earned a degree in Journalism.

After spending two years working on the staff of the Grey's Harbor Washingto-

nian, Morgan went to work as the secretary for the Seattle Municipal League.

In 1939 Morgan and his new bride caught a freighter to Europe. There they kayaked down the Danube, unaware that war was afoot. They went all the way down to Romania which is where they were when the war started. He tried to get a job as a reporter while in Europe; however none of the papers were hiring.

After traveling back to the United States Morgan went to work for the Spokane

Chronicle. He stayed there for awhile then went back to the Grey's Harbor Washingtonian as City Editor.

Morgan went back to school at Columbia University and took a graduate class. There he was awarded the Pulitzer Fellowship Award for his travels abroad.

Morgan has written 19 books in 16 languages. He has been a reporter for the New York Times and Time Magazine and was proclaimed Washington State History Teacher of the Year in 1981.

Open house for the OTA program

By Graham Titchener
Assistant Editor

Green River Community College will be holding an open house for an Occupational Therapy Assistant Program (OTA) on February 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Occupation Education Building, room 104.

This will be showing career opportunities in being a therapy assistant. This involves helping people whose lives have been disrupted by some kind of physical ailment.

The work will be done under supervision or consultation of professional occupational therapists to help clients so they can live inde-

pendent lives.

There will be a brief videotape and presentation and to end there will a question-and-answer session. Information about financial aid and college requirements will be available at the session.

OTA's salary for full-time employment ranges from \$18,000- \$21,000 with many part-time opportunities. If interested, GRCC offers a two year applied science degree program to prepare future OTA's.

Advanced reservations for the open house are requested. Please call the college at 833-9111 ext. Sherrie Earl at 405, Barbara Rom 319 or Noel Hepler 341.

U.S. Army helps students pay back college loans

By Graham Titchener
Assistant Editor

For students who are laden with college loans, the United States Army has a loan repayment program that can repay back up to one third or \$1500 of your loan if you have a federally insured student loan, or whichever is greater for each year the person serves in the army, after three years the slate is clean.

The program offers this as long as the conditions are

met which are to serve in the army in a certain job but the added bonus is that the choice of skills are received will help get better jobs in whatever field the person decides to go for.

So far this year the federal loans have topped \$55 billion.

In addition to the loan repayment, any recruit in the army with 30 or more semester hours of college will qualify at a higher rank and a higher pay grade, so less time will be needed to serve.

Eaton to instruct a summer journalism camp at GRCC

By Marni Van Sicien
Staff Writer

This Summer Quarter Green River will be offering an eight credit Journalism Camp instructed by Ed Eaton, a teacher at GRCC.

This will be a three week course held Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4.

The mornings will con-

sist of lectures and guest speakers including a feature reporter, a TV sports caster, an attorney, a police administrator, and an editor. The course also includes a one day trip to Seattle, where students will visit Northwest Afternoon, the Seattle Times, and King Broadcasting.

Seventeen students are needed to make the class happen and the limit is twenty-four. The class will be divided into three groups. Each group will be responsible for completing a one-page newsletter. The final purpose of this course is to provide hands-on training in the field of Journalism.



Photo by Jason Robertson



New improvements to Highway 18 will be made

By Robert Whale
Staff Writer

Improvements to Highway 18 will be made this spring and summer when traffic signals are installed along the segment that extends from the Auburn-Black Diamond Road to Interstate-90, according to the state Department of Transportation.

To limit cross-street access to this deadly stretch of road, known to some locals as "blood alley", signals and left-turn pockets will be put in at the 312th interchange to Green River Community College, and at 296th and 144th Ave. S.E., near Seattle International Raceway. The intersection at S.E. 24th and S.E. Wax Road will be removed and county streets made into dead ends. These projects had been scheduled for completion last year but

could not be finished by the cutoff date for working near streams and rivers established by the state Department of Fisheries.

"It's pretty much a widening and safety project," said Gary McKey, DOT design engineer. "By the end of the summer and fall, as you drive along SR 18, every intersection should have left-turn pockets and be illuminated, and we should have signals at some of those intersections."

The spring and summer work on SR 18 is only the latest phase in a series of improvements scheduled for completion by 2001. In the past two years the state has checked signs for their reflection value and enlarged intersection warning signs. Reflective lane markers have been installed, and reflective plastic posts called delineators have been set

up along the roadside and at intersections. State Accident Analysis Engineer Patricia Foley tentatively attributes a 20 percent reduction in the accident rate on SR 18 to these improvements. But she cautions that this number is based upon projections, and that the complete accident history of one or two years is needed from the time the improvements were made.

In 1993 the design office of the DOT is proposing to make a four lane road of the segment that runs from the Auburn-Black Diamond Road to S.E. 312th. In 1995 a new interchange is planned for the Green River Community College turnoff. Proposed for 1997 is a widening of the area from Issaquah-Hobart Road up to Tiger's Gate. The intent is that by 2001 it will look more like SR 167.



Whistles given out to evening students

The Student Government of Green River purchased whistles for the protection of evening students.

Evening student coordinator and Sophomore Senator Don Eckhoff got the program started.

"Campus safety is very important. Besides, most people forget about evening students," stated Eckhoff.

Political Calendar

February 16th - The Presidential Candidate debate will be shown on CNN, Sunday at 9 p.m.

March 3rd - Local Caucus meetings will be held at 8 p.m. For more information call 622-9157 in King County and in Pierce County 473-6812. Or watch your local newspaper.

May 19th - The first ever Washington Preferential Presidential Primary will begin.

Meeting to discuss next year's budget will be open

By Graham Titchener
Assistant Editor

Budget opening hearings will be held on February 19th

from 1-3 p.m. and on March 3rd from 6-8 p.m. both in the Rainer room.

At these hearings students

may give their own input into how the money should be budgeted for next year, all students are welcome.

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Designated smoking areas to be made at Green River College

By Dennis Luetke
Staff Writer

As soon as the signs are received, Green River Community College will have 16 designated smoking areas. These areas will be designated by square, cement ashtrays.

Last year a law was passed by the state to restrict smoking in public areas. GRCC has pushed for areas since the bill was passed. Now with the signs on the way GRCC is one step closer. The GRCC cabinet is hoping smokers respect this rule. "We AREN'T going to have police patrol these areas," laughed ASGRCC president Grant Bonham, "We just hope smokers act responsibly and adhere to these rules. As I see it, people have the right to smoke, however, when their smoking starts to impact the health of others that's when we run into

a problem."

If anyone has any questions or concerns they should be brought straight to Bonham in Student Programs. "I think that the smokers on campus are responsible enough to make the right decision. I don't ever think or see us having to impose fines at all."

Most smokers are going to argue that it is outside and it shouldn't affect anybody.

What about the non-smokers walking behind a pack of smokers catching all the second hand smoke? What about all those cigarette butts laying around all over campus? This rule shouldn't pose that much of an inconvenience on the smoker as the areas are spread all over campus. It'll make people happier as a whole and keep the campus a lot cleaner place.

For the health of it : The scoop on sugar

By Ann Darling
Director of health services

How many different kinds of sugar are there in a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes? (check the end of the column for the answer)

What is all the fuss about sugar anyway?

Primarily the concern comes from the amount of sugar consumed by Americans on a daily basis. It adds up to about 100 pounds, per week! THAT is a lot of sugar.

According to nutritionist Jayne Hurley, up to 20 percent of the calories in the adult American's diet come directly from sugar or its sweet relatives. For some children it amounts to 40 percent of their total calorie intake!!

What bothers nutritionists is the fact that sugar replaces other essential nutrients that your body needs to function today AND to build strength and reserves for your future.

Sugar also has lots of calories - like 10 calories per teaspoon for granulated sugar. "Empty calories"-Those which don't contain any of the 44 essential nutrients we need for optimal health daily- crowd out nutritious foods. One teaspoon of broccoli, just for comparison contains one calorie but look at all the other nutrients you are getting along with just one calorie.

Sugar has many aliases: brown sugar, caramel, corn syrup, corn sweetener, date sugar, demerara sugar, dextrin, dextrose, fructose, fruit juice, glucose, grape

sugar, honey, invert syrup, lactose, levulose, malt, maltodextrin, maltose, maple syrup, polydextrose, sorghum syrup, sucrose, turbinado.

Surprised? And what about when you see "malted barley flour"? That is not plain barley flour; it is flour sweetened with malt . . . a sugar!

What happens to any sugar - regardless of its origin - is that the body converts it/them to glucose, which either circulates in the body as fuel, is stored in the liver and muscles, or elsewhere in the body as fat. Excess amounts of sugar are stored as fat. That's the bottom line. AND you have missed out on all of the other nutrients that you would get had you chosen an apple instead of a candy bar.

What about honey? It does in fact have small amounts of some nutrients, but to get any significant amount of those nutrients you would have to eat enough honey to make you ill. (Unless you are Winnie the Pooh!)

Molasses is the only sweetener that offers any notable amounts of nutrients. The strong tasting "blackstrap" molasses furnishes calcium and iron in significant amounts. But how many of you are willing to down a tablespoon of molasses a day?

What's the bottom line? Skip the candy and choose a piece of fruit or a hand full of carrot sticks. And if you need help to work on your nutritional choices . . . stop by Health Services in the Student Center (LC227) next to Financial Aid. (and about the Corn Flakes - there are 3 kinds of sugar!!)

Just what the Doctor ordered...



...Healthy Food!

One-man banjo show at the ACT

By Graham Titchener
Assistant Editor

Beginning February 19, Stephen Wade will be doing his one-man band banjo show.

The performance will be held at the ACT Contemporary, which is located on the corner of 1st Ave. W. and W. Roy Street, at the foot of Queen Anne Hill, near the Seattle Center.

Wade is an American Folk imaginary who plays the banjo, clog dances and tells tall tales.

The tickets will be \$10 for the preview performances which will be shown on February 18 (reduced priced preview) February 19 through to March 1 with starting times at 8 p.m.. Tuesdays through Saturdays and on Sundays at 7 p.m. then on March 1 the performance will be at 2:30 p.m..

The tickets are available from the ACT's Box Office at 285-5110 or Ticketmaster Northwest at 628-0888.

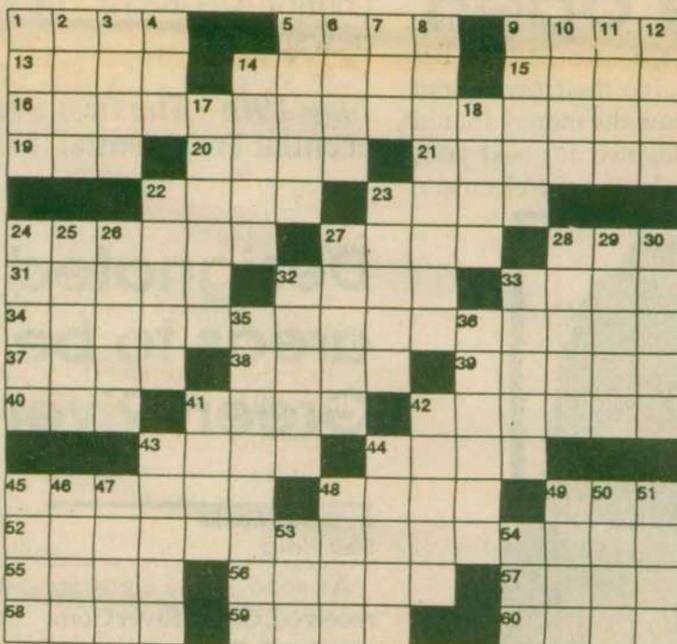
Weekly Crossword

"Cupid's Arrow"

By Gerry Frey

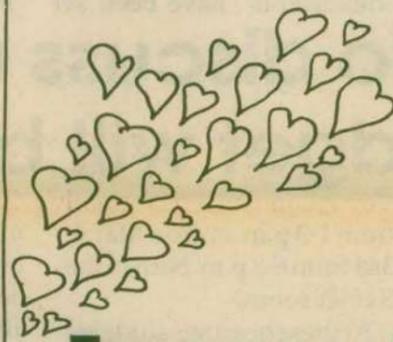
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- 21 Leased
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- 24 City in Washington
- 27 Gladys Knights group
- 28 Afghani:Abv.
- 31 Pleasant odor
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- 34 Cupid's Day
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- 39 Glisten
- 40 Poetic ever
- 41 Israeli airline
- 42 Shoots at clay pigeons
- 43 A fastener
- 44 Greek letters
- 45 Seem
- 48 Wander
- 49 "_____ Yankee Doodle Dandy"
- 52 "Absence Makes The _____"
- 55 Girl in Paris
- 56 Jubilate
- 57 Ms. Korbet
- 58 Encounter
- 59 Supersonic jets
- 60 Shade of blue



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- 6 Weapons
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- 12 Placed the golf ball
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- 17 Not vegetable or mineral
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- 23 Boundary
- 24 Sip
- 25 Mr. Shaw
- 26 Lid
- 27 Flower part
- 28 _____ Murphy:WWII hero
- 29 18th US President
- 30 19th US President
- 32 Golfer Sammy _____
- 33 Residues
- 35 Magnifies
- 36 Native of Greenland
- 41 He was:Latin
- 42 Elevator part
- 43 Pierre's chapeau
- 44 Monks' hoods
- 45 Interrupting word
- 46 Soccer player
- 47 Colorless
- 48 Lambaste
- 49 Inactive
- 50 Word with buck or bit
- 51 Russian sea
- 53 Prescription dosages
- 54 Negative word



Espresso Deli offers "open mike" shows free to the public

By Kyle Ford
Student at GRCC

The Titusville Espresso Depot and Deli is the only coffee shop between Seattle and Tacoma offering "open mike" entertainment.

This small café, in the second oldest building in Kent, provides a non-smoking and non-alcoholic atmosphere for all ages.

Every Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p.m., artists may play, sing, and generally perform their best to patrons. It's a friendly atmosphere, where a person may practice performing in front of a live audience. There is no cover charge for either listeners or performers.

The musicians are paid

by setting out a tip jar and taking collections.

After an entertainer has performed, he is allowed to write his name on the train that is painted on the wall inside the shop. The names of major Northwest folk and jazz performers such as Baby Gramps, Steve Anderson, Rick Horn, Billy Cole Ford and many others grace the train at the Espresso Depot.

Linda Dias, the proprietor, quit working at Boeing to found this venture saying that it has "always been a dream to have a place like this." She started the "open mike" about a year ago on the advice of her sister.

Dias is always happy to see new faces. She feels that once people start coming in they will attract more people.

Who really cares where the beef went?

By Jillian Boucek
Editor in Chief

The myths about vegetarianism become less and less as people begin to learn about the affects of excluding red, or all meats, entirely from their diets.

Vegetarianism means nothing more than abstaining from the flesh of warm blooded animals.

One of the biggest myths about vegetarianism is that animals are the only source of protein. There are many other sources of protein besides the local cow. Soy products like tofu and tempeh as well as spirulina and chlorella, which are single-celled algae, are very high in protein. In addition, almost every grain and legume provided has large amounts of protein that is almost more fully utilized by our bodies than any animal products.

Total vegetarians thrive solely on plant foods. Their diet omits all animal products including by-products such as eggs and milk.

Vegans are also total

vegetarians, but they also abstain from products derived from animals such as leather, wool or silk.

Lacto vegetarians include milk and milk products in their diets as well as vegetable foods.

Lacto-ovo vegetarians eat eggs along with dairy products and vegetables.

Pesco-vegetarians include fish in their diets. A prime example of pesco-vegetarian is the hundreds of millions of Asians who live on rice, fish and vegetables.

Pollo-vegetarians eat poultry but they omit red meat.

If health is such a concern, then why do people become vegetarians?

Health is the major reason people become vegetarians. Not eating fatty meats and substituting lighter, plant proteins can have amazing affects on general health and well-being. By reducing the saturated fats and cholesterol found in meats the chances of getting breast or colon cancer is greatly

reduced. Also, the chances of heart disease, by hardening of the arteries, are cut dramatically.

Meat is often contaminated with hormones, antibiotics, tranquilizers, preservatives, additives, and pesticides. These toxins can have negative long term effects on health, and have recently been connected with cases of salmonella.

The human body has a long digestive tract measuring 22 feet. Carnivorous animals, animals that eat meat, have very short intestinal tracts so that the meat remains in their system only a short time. However, with man's long intestinal tract, meat can stay within the body for up to four days. During this time the meat begins to decompose and putrefy. The purification sends toxins throughout the body and may be one the major causes of colon and prostate problems.

The earliest studies done on protein date back to 1914 by two scientists: T.B.

Osborne and L.B. Mandel. The studies were done on rats and showed that rats grow better on animal protein than on vegetable protein. Ever since, it has been assumed that humans need animal protein to grow properly. These early studies were then taught in U.S. junior high and high schools, and they were nothing more than assumptions and educated guesses.

In the late 1940's Dr. William Rose did a study by giving healthy young men diets of corn starch, sucrose, butterfat, vitamins and purified amino acids. This experiment was to determine the protein requirements of men. The results, a mere 20 grams a day.

The myths of meat consumption and protein requirements have been around for centuries. In these days of healthy living, people seem to be re-evaluating what kinds of foods will most benefit them in the long run.

GRCC's shop option

By Jennifer Milks
Staff Writer

The Departments of Auto Body and Automotive Technology give Green River students, staff and senior citizens the opportunity to have their vehicle repaired at GRCC.

Those who have vehicles needing repair or maintenance can contact the Department of Automotive Technology.

In order to prepare his students for the kinds of vehicles they will be working on after they graduate Karl Hoffman, an instructor, asks that the cars be 10 years old or newer.

Unlike other garages, no appointment is made. A work request must be filled out by the customer and then it is placed in a file. When the students study about a particular automotive problem in class, the file will be consulted to find a vehicle with a comparable problem. This kind of repair obviously takes longer than normal, but as Hoffman comments, "The students come first, then the customer." The customer is made to understand that this is a learning experience for the student and it will most likely take longer to repair the vehicle. The customer is charged a flat rate of \$3.00/shop hour plus the list price for any parts used.

Those who have vehicles needing body repair have a similar opportunity offered to them by the Department of Auto Body Technology.

The customer is asked to call and set up an appointment for inspection of the damage. This body work will take longer because the students are only in class four hours a day. The students work on the vehicles as class work, not to meet a set deadline. As instructor, Mike Borgen, comments "If you can't leave it forever, don't."

The cost generally includes the materials and a minimal shop fee. Borgen points out, however, that the cost of the job also depends on the amount of damage. Sometimes, the auto body department will tailor the price of the job to what the student can afford.

Green River students are also reminded by the Automotive Technology Department that if your lights are left on, or you have some other type of automotive emergency, call Security. They are better equipped to handle students' problems.



GRCC student profiles

If you or anyone you know has a special talent or does something above and beyond the call of duty, we at the Current would like to hear about it.

Write up a story and hand in to the Current office and we will do our best to get it in the very next issue.

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Drinking and driving: here's where the party ends

DWI arrest rates become stricter and are compared to U.S. from around the world

By Dawna Bird
Business Manager

If the United States had more stringent drunk driving laws, would it keep drunk drivers off the road? What if the punishment for driving while intoxicated was one year in jail, a stiff fine, or what if it were execution be firing squad, would this be a sufficient deterrent? Here are the solutions from some other countries:

- AUSTRALIA** - Names of the drivers are sent to the local newspaper and are printed under the heading "He's drunk and in jail."
- MALAYSIA** - The driver is jailed, and if he is married, his wife is jailed too.
- TURKEY** - Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from the town by the police and forced to walk back under escort.
- NORWAY** - Three weeks in jail at hard labor, one year loss of license. Second offence within five years, license is revoked for life.
- FINLAND AND SWEDEN** - Automatic jail for one year at hard labor.
- COSTA RICA** - Police remove plates from car.
- RUSSIA** - License is revoked for life.
- ENGLAND** - One year suspension, \$250. fine and jail for one year.
- FRANCE** - Three years loss of license, one year in jail and a \$1000. fine.
- POLAND** - Jail, fine, and forced to attend political lectures.
- BULGARIA** - A second conviction reported has re-

sulted in execution. **ELSALVADOR** - The first offense may be the last - execution by firing squad is said to have been the ordered.

In the United States each state has their own way to handle drunk driver's. According to King County Prosecutor's Office, the punishment for a first offence is a minimum of one day in jail, a \$250. fine and suspension of the license for 90 days. On a second offence the driver might expect to receive a 7 day jail sentence, a \$500. fine and a suspended license for one year. Even with these laws in place, the United States still has a high percentage of accidents caused by drunk drivers. Maybe the United States should take advice from France?



Looks like another one

BOY, THAT LAST DRINK REALLY HIT THE SPOT.



Now take your medicine



DWI arrests are harsher than ever in the U.S. as student found out the hard way

By Marni Vansiclen
Staff Writer

You don't have to be a main street alcoholic to get a DWI. You don't have to be a bum or a loser either. A person convicted of a DWI can be anyone. The woman next door, your teacher, your grandfather, even the person sitting right next to you in math. I never

thought it would happen to me. I was sixteen years old when I was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and it totally changed my life.

You hear all the time about how drinking and driving kills people. It does but I'm writing this article to tell you that not only does it ruin lives, it is a crime that you will pay for dearly. People dismiss their actions by pointing out the fact that they never killed anybody,

they never had any trouble with the Law but neither did I. I didn't get a full mile before I was pulled over for swerving over the yellow line.

Whether you are sixteen or sixty-five the laws for drinking and driving are equally harsh. I was proven an alcoholic so I received a deferred prosecution. This means two years of probation. This means two Alcoholics Anonymous a week, that's two hundred and eight meetings in a two year period. This means two years of intensive outpatient treatment. It has cost my family and myself over \$3,000 in outpatient and probation fees. I had to attend a victim's panel where I was forced to face families of people killed by drunk drivers and twenty-five hours of community service, AND I WAS ONLY SIXTEEN!! If you are convicted of a DWI you face a year in jail, a permanent criminal record, loss of your license, \$1,000 in fines, no one will give you insurance for under \$3,000 a year or if you are lucky a little less. I unfortunately kept on drinking. After a year or so it got so bad I checked myself into an alcohol treatment center for a month. That's where I went for my senior trip. Now I don't drink at all and if I ever do, I will never, ever drive. The price is just to big for anyone to pay.

Student shares his experience of a DWI car crash

By Dennis Luetke
Staff Writer

On the night of September 20th my life took a 180 degree turn. My friend, Delmar, and I were heading southbound on Central Ave. in Kent about ten o'clock p.m. All of a sudden a car turned left into us. He had no headlights and no blinker, but most of all he was drunk. My head hit the windshield and I was knocked unconscious for a minute. I became conscious to sirens and peoples voices. I didn't even know I was bleeding until my buddy took off his shirt and gave it to me to slow down the bleeding. Just then I heard the drivers friends in the car behind him, telling the driver of the other car, to hide the bottles. My friend, who is six foot six, also heard them which he immediately made known.

The police finally arrived on the scene. One of the officers came over and told us he knew the driver had just come from a party and he knew the driver was drunk and he was going to write him a ticket for every-

thing he could possibly get him for. Next thing I knew we were in an ambulance on our way to Auburn General Hospital.

To make a long story short, I ended up with 19 stitches in my head, a neck brace, which both Delmar and I wore, as well as pain medication for a month; not to mention future medical problems and a car about to be totalled out.

The driver of the other car had a chipped front tooth. To this day I am still going to physical therapy as instructed by an orthopedic surgeon for my back and neck. This accident forced me to withdrawal from the fall quarter and put a hold on my other activities such as weight lifting and taekwon do. But most of all it brought me to reality.

I have driven after I had been drinking before, but not anymore. I feel as if God woke me up and gave me a second chance. What if I was on the other end of the stick? I don't know if I could have handled ruining someone's life or even killing them because I went out and had a good time. Right

now I feel lucky to be alive. People who get a DWI should also feel lucky that a cop stopped them instead of another car, a telephone pole, or an embankment.

A lot of people say "it'll never happen to me", but don't kid yourself it can happen to anybody. You know the sad part of this whole story is that the police officer went back on his word. Instead of doing the drunk driver a favor by arresting him, he was let go. He cited him for failure to yield the right away. No DWI, no open container, no minor in possession, no blinker, no headlights, no insurance, nothing but a measly failure to yield the right away. So what lesson did the drunk driver learn? That he can drink and drive and get away with it? When I contacted the officer he told me he had smelt alcohol on the other drivers breath but he didn't think he was drunk enough. I said he was a minor. The cop had no comment. So my question to you is "what is....not drunk enough?" My definition is one drink is too much to be driving.



Women slip to 3rd

By Don Eckhoff
Sports Editor

Gators took on Clark Community College at home on Feb 12th.

The opening tip, more or less summed up the entire contest. The Gators won the tip; however, they drove toward the wrong basket causing an over and back.

"You have to execute your offense and you have to play defense. All of our cylin-

ders collapsed at the same time (against Clark)," commented Coach Mike Willis.

The Gators have to win

their next two out of three games, in order to stay in the hunt for the play-offs.

On Feb. 8, the Gators dominated Tacoma Community College from start to finish. Green River's starting line up was all freshmen.

Against Pierce Community College, the Gators were not as fortunate. The



Photo by Don Eckhoff

Coach Willis talks strategies during a time-out

they will be in the play-offs against Pierce, if they fall to fourth they will be playing Clark.

Men's team takes two in a row to move to fifth place

By Don Eckhoff
Sports Editor

Green River Community College men's basketball team, moved into fifth place in league play after two incredible wins.

The Gators defeated Clark Community College on February 12, 87-78. Clark came into the Gator Sports complex as number two in league; they left as third. On Feb. 8, Green River went to Tacoma Community College and took one away from the Titans at their own home 78-74.

"These were big victories for us especially because of the way we have been playing, we should have had three in a row. We had Pierce (on Feb. 5), but we let them get away (93-81),"

stated Coach Bob Ross.

Up until the last two games, the Gators have had a real tough time near the end of games. The team would be right in the heat of the contest, but near the end the Gators would just self destruct.

"It's a helpless feeling for a coach. You know they're trying so hard to play the game. They have to believe, that they can get the job done. With those things in mind we have a pretty good chance," said Ross.

Against Clark, the Gators had a twenty point lead, in the second half. However, near the end Green River only won by nine.

The team hit for 11 three pointers. The team record for three's is 15 in a game. Leading scorers for the Gators were Chris Stobie with 19 and Brian Boyd and Mychal Brown both followed with 17.

"We're playin' a lot better as a team. We're looking for our team mates a lot more, and we're not a selfish as we were in the

beginning of the season," stated Donyelle Frazier.

"To tell you the truth," continued Frazier, "I'm surprised we played so well against Clark."

There is a good likely hood that the Gators could reach the play-offs. Pierce is fourth in the standings. The next three games for Pierce are against the top three teams in the Western Division.

"We can get in the play-offs, if we don't shoot our selves in the foot," comments Ross.

The next game for the Gators will be at home tomorrow night against Grays Harbor. The team will then go to Lower Columbia on Feb. 19, and will finish the regular season on Feb. 22, at Centralia. All games will begin at 8 p.m.



Photo by Don Eckhoff

Mychal Brown warming up

Women's Basketball Standings

Western Div.	LEA	SEA
Clark	10-0	21-4
Pierce	7-2	20-3
GREEN RIVER	5-4	17-6
Grays Harbor	4-5	16-9
Lower Columbia	4-5	15-10
Centralia	2-8	10-14
Tacoma	1-9	4-20

Men's Basketball Standings

Western Div.	LEA	SEA
Lower Columbia	7-2	17-8
Grays Harbor	6-3	17-6
Clark	6-4	16-10
Pierce	5-4	13-10
GREEN RIVER	3-6	6-18
Tacoma	3-7	9-15
Centralia	3-7	8-17

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Gator spring sports are starting to gear up now

By Wendy New
Photo Editor

Practice has begun for Green River Community College spring sports. GRCC athletes may participate in some sports such as men's and women's track and field, men's and women's golf, men's and women's tennis, men's baseball, and women's softball.

Track and field coach for the Gators is Larry Seferovich. Seferovich in his fourth year also coached cross country, for the Gators. His assistant is Jennifer Smalley during the track season. Outdoor track will begin on March 7. If interested in joining the track team, practices are Tuesday's and Wednesday's.

The coach for the Gator golfers is Pat Jenkins. Jenkins is in his first year as coach for the college. The first tournament for the team will be at the Edmonds Invitational on March 23 and 24.

This year the Gator tennis teams are being coached by 15 year veteran Steven Sauers and assisted by coach Bob Ferguson. The first match for the Gators will be April 3, in McMinnville, Oregon. Match play will start at 2 p.m. for the men and the women's matches will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The Gator baseball team is coached by first timer Dan Spencer. Spencer is assisted by Steve Goucher. The Gators will play their first of 40 games in a tournament at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon March 12-15.

This year's softball coach is Rick Noren who is in his second year. Noren is assisted by Leanne Noren. The first of nearly 40 games for the women Gators will be at home (sports field across from the college) on March 3, against Pacific Lutheran University JV team, the game will begin at 3 p.m.

For any further information on joining any of the above mentioned spring sports, contact Patty Saint at extension 410.

Coach retires from basketball

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ament in March. Ross will coach in his final game on February 22 at Centralia Community College. The last home contest for Ross will be tomorrow night against Grays Harbor at 8 p.m.

Legalization of hemp is answer to air pollution

By Jason Robertson
Staff Writer

Earth Day came and went. Rather than just getting people excited and ambitious for a month or so, as I predicted, it increased people's awareness of the responsibility we have to the environment. Collectively, in our own little ways, we can make a difference.

It is interesting that an energy crop, which has been used globally since before biblical times, has been overlooked by the media. A crop that can be grown and harvested on just 6% of continental America's land and would generate enough energy to completely eradicate any need for polluting the air with fossil fuels.

Fossil fuels, when burned, emit sulphur and carbon dioxide in excess to the normal exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide through living plants. There is a natural balance between the two that is disrupted every time we use fossil fuels.

In contrast, if a living plant is burned it only releases carbon dioxide, the same amount as the oxygen it produced while living, creating a perfect balance.

Hemp can be converted to fuel through pyrolysis while maintaining this balance. Pyrolysis is the technique of applying high heat to organic matter (ligno-cellulosic materials) in the absence of air or in reduced air. The process can be adjusted to produce charcoal, condensable organic liquids (pyrolytic fuel oil), non-condensable gasses, acetic acid, acetone, and methanol. If we were to

switch to this process instead of the environmentally toxic methods in use, we would see a diminishing and reversal of the greenhouse effect after only a few years.

This same said crop can be cultivated and used for paper and clothing.

This is a crop that can be harvested three times a year, rather than every 50 to 60 years, as is with trees. It can be spun into thread and woven into textiles that are softer, warmer, more water absorbent, have three times the tensile strength and is many times more durable than cotton.

This is no secret, sails and rigging for sailing ships have been made from hemp for hundreds of years because it withstands the harsh, salty conditions of sea voyage better than any other textile. Had it not been for the hemp clothing on their backs the Continental Army would have frozen to death at Valley Forge.

The one argument against the re-legalization and cultivation of hemp is the mildly narcotic blossom of the female plant, known as marijuana. Hemp grown for biomass energy conversion through pyrolysis or textile and paper production is low grade marijuana and the 20 to 40 million Americans who smoke marijuana would turn up their noses at it.

Ask yourself how is it that a species of plant, a plant that would completely diminish our dependence on oil producing countries, that would rejuvenate our timber industry, make farming a

profitable and honorable endeavor once again, a plant that was legal up until the early 20th century, has been portrayed as an evil menace rather than the highly versatile crop that it is.

If you don't smoke pot and don't want to, legalization will not force you to. This is still a free country. A country free enough that it should not limit itself to inefficient and environmentally abusive means of production because of prejudices handed down to us over the years, blinding us to the most ecologically sound option we have to help save the planet. Free hemp and save the world.

For more information read "The Emperor Wears No Clothes" by Jack Herer.

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Reaganism has dissolved the American economy

By Sally Trummert
GRCC student

I believe that our country has been scarred by Ronald Reagan in ways that are more damaging than economic.

I believe that Reagan was an immoral person, a socially irresponsible leader, and the underlying source of a collective lack-of-will that seems to have penetrated our society.

He encouraged greed without responsibility, and deliberately dismantled controls that would have prevented the gap between the rich and poor from widening. He took apart our social safety net, and tried to make homelessness seem acceptable.

Since he felt no guilt over this, he tried to convince the American public that they shouldn't either. Reagan had no conscience, but I believe our society does.

In the past year or so, various writers have said that our society needs more than just some economic adjustments or a new administration; they say we need a whole new social climate. Philosophers say that a society's degree of civilization is judged by its willingness to care for its most vulnerable. Could it be that we, the American public, are still suffering from the de-civilizing, paralyzing effects of Reaganism?

To understand how Reaganism affects us today, we need to be reminded of his 1980 campaign promise: "to balance the budget by down-sizing big government." We dwelled on his increase in the national debt, but fail to

recognize how his "down-sizing" changed our society.

He "down-sized" by curtailing funding to agencies such as Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), that protected the rights of minorities, and other agencies that provided services for the disabled.

Institutional homes for the non-violent

mentally ill were forced to open their doors, and these people became the core of our present homeless population. We were told, when this happened, that the mentally ill would benefit by "independent living."

Another part of "down-sizing" was called de-regulation. This meant that agencies such as Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which regulates safety in the work place, relaxed its requirements to allow an increase in profit margins.

De-regulation was incorporated into all facets of our economy. Corporations quietly took over their employees' retirement funds as the labor unions, that would have protected these workers, lost power. When those in the Air Traffic Controller's union went on strike, and Reagan fired them,

we were beginning to see what de-regulation was all about.

The past economic policies that presently seem to be the most damaging are related to our on-going housing shortage. In the early 80's developers and investors began demolishing many older apartment buildings in our city centers to build high-rise office buildings. The residents of



those apartments, disabled and pensioners, the poorest of the poor, either joined the ranks of the homeless or searched the nearby suburbs seeking affordable housing. The demand for housing at the bottom end of the housing market forced rents up to their current level.

There were many protests demanding that the developers replace some of the lost housing, but there were no laws or government regulations to back those demands. Currently a single person must earn double the minimum wage at 40 hours per week to rent a small one bedroom apartment.

I believe that this basic housing shortage is the underlying cause of many of our most dis-

turbing social problems. Perhaps inner-city youth gangs are made up of individuals who would like to be employed and have their own apartments.

Young couples, who both work full time to make a monthly rent payment that may amount to one third of their combined income, are experiencing a degree of stress also. This stress can erupt into

domestic violence or child abuse. Many victims of domestic violence are forced to live with their abuser because separate housing is unaffordable.

I believe that for the first time in the history of this country,

full time employment does not guarantee shelter.

Poverty itself isn't the total problem. We have always had poverty. President Lyndon Johnson introduced his War On Poverty program at a time when we had a growing and stable economy.

Economists describe our problem much more accurately. They say that most of the money that was made during the 80's was made only on paper. That means that the wealthiest were allowed to "take" rather than "create". The most powerful, such as Ivan Boesky and Donald Trump, were idolized for having the ability to transfer wealth from others to themselves without having to produce anything. It's not

surprising that a 16-year-old, growing up in this environment, feels that he should be able to transfer someone else's expensive basketball shoes to himself. That's not poverty, that's Reaganism.

The average workers in this country, as they go about their fast-paced, stressed-out lives, would not want to think that they are also participating in a social and economic system that encourages the most powerful to take from the most vulnerable. The realization for many is that the work they do, basically transferring money from those who haven't figured out how to keep it to those who have figured out how to get it, could cause subtle guilt.

The answer is to look back before moving forward. We need politicians that are willing to recognize Reaganism as a social problem rather than an economic one. We need to be willing to use the only tool that shows proof that we thoroughly recognize the problem. That tool is the flexible rate of the personal income tax, and it should be used to re-distribute the wealth of this country to the 1980 level.

Before 1980, we, the American public, were encouraged to excel in a capitalistic environment while knowing, as individuals, that no one in this country would go without food, shelter, or basic education. Our productivity will return only when we can take pride in the fact that we live in a civilized society that cares for its most vulnerable.

Take a stand; stop thievery at GRCC

By Jillian Boucek
Editor in chief

Is it something in the air? Some chemical in the treated water consumed by the people in our community? Or is it just plain greed. What possesses people to take, in less than 10 minutes, what it takes someone weeks and sometimes even months to acquire?

If my topic has eluded anyone, I am speaking of one of the most common and frustrating crimes committed in our society; theft.

I can relate to going home less a few items than I had arrived with. It has to be one of the most maddening experiences known to the common consumer. Those who have ever been a victim of theft know exactly the swelling gut anger that I am referring to. All the time and hard work it takes to earn the money to buy nice things becomes obsolete. Or, what's even worse is when the missing item happens to be a gift from a loved one. Not only does anger prevail, but the thoughts that maybe something else could have been done to insure the safety of the item that has been ripped off. "If I'd only worn my other jacket."

I'm saying it shouldn't have to be that way. No one should have to live in fear of being violated. Is it asinine to buy nice things and then not wear them, or display them for fear of them turning up missing. Letting the leather jacket received as a Christmas gift sit dormant because it isn't safe to wear it anywhere is a waste, and it burns my biscuits!

If you or any one you know has been a witness to, or participated in such an immature act of sheer stupidity, DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!

Anyone having information leading to the solution of the following crime, please contact the security office.

Two weeks ago the mens locker room was raided and a slew of valuable things were abducted from their rightful owners. Locks were cut off the baskets and the contents were taken. Some of the victims have gone to the King County Police already, and rewards have been posted for the arrest of the perpetrator(s).

Until crimes of this nature cease to exist on this campus and around the community, it is suggested to leave all things of value at home.



The sky's the limit for the students participating in outdoor programs

By Graham Titchener
Assistant Editor

Saturday, February 8th, GRCC went sky diving for the second time this year. Because

ance the weight so the plane could take off.

The day turned from a dark and dismal morning into a bright and sunny one as we flew through the

to 6-1000. After checking my chute (which was fine) I sailed down through the clouds.

As I came into land, I was instructed to fly over some trees. This

lead me away from the landing mark and left me wondering "why did he tell me to go over this way?" This made me worry a little because it is hard to tell how close to the trees you actually are. Eventually I found out the reason why I



Photo by Wendy New

the first jump was so successful outdoor programs decided to offer students a second chance to hurl themselves from a plane.

We arrived at Kapowsin airfield, about 15 minutes outside of Orting, and the jump began almost immediately; after a slight refresher course.

I was given a jump suit, as this time it was a little colder than when I last jumped.

After all the safety checks were made, it was time to board the plane. Walking out onto the runway I felt the adrenaline starting to flow through me. The plane pulled in front of us and we began climbing into the plane in the right way. I went in first because I was going to be the last one out.

Taxiing down the runway, the plane began to pick up speed. Then I remembered that we all had to lean forward in order to bal-

clouds. As we moved into position over the landing sight the time came to jump. The door opened letting in a rush of air. Out they went one by one until it was my turn. I shuffled over into position alongside the door. The instructor went through some checks with me. The door opened and I experienced a major adrenaline rush.

I swung my legs out, which was difficult against the wind. The pilot then cut the engine, dropping the wind force down to a minimum, allowing me to step out on the plate. Hanging on to the wing strut I gradually made my way over the plate until my right foot was hanging off. I looked at the instructor, the OK was given, and I heard the word "GO".

Unlike last time, I felt more under control. I let go, fell in the required arch position and began counting, 1-1000, 2-1000, 3-1000 up

was told to go over the trees was so that our photography editor could get some good pictures.

After turning around I landed, on my knees, a little past the landing mark and into a patch of mud

This skydiving experience was the best one and as I wasn't as scared as last time. I was able to appreciate it a lot more.

I highly recommended this sport. For those who would like to try it there will hopefully be another chance during spring quarter.

All students are welcome. Though it may seem expensive, it is well worth it.

Thanks to Outdoor Programs, GRCC and Dean Bruggeman, for organizing all of this.

February 17th outdoor programs is planning a cross country skiing excursion. As of yet a price hasn't been set, but information will be available soon.

Valentine

Housemate wanted

Pac-man,
I meant it when I said I
wanted to keep you forever.
You are perfect in my eyes,
a diamond in a sea of glass.
I love you very, very much.
Happy Valentines Day,
legs.
Love Trigger

Hello Jessica,
You're right on target.
-Don



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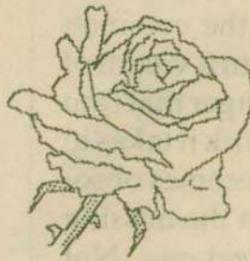
What can I say that hasn't
already been said in a
thousand love songs? You
are the stars and moon that
brighten my nights. You
are the sun that shines into
my soul. You are the one I
have waited for my whole
life. And yes, you are the
only bee in my bonnet.
While you're at it, leave the
nightlight on inside the
birdhouse in your soul. I
heart you.

-PACMAN

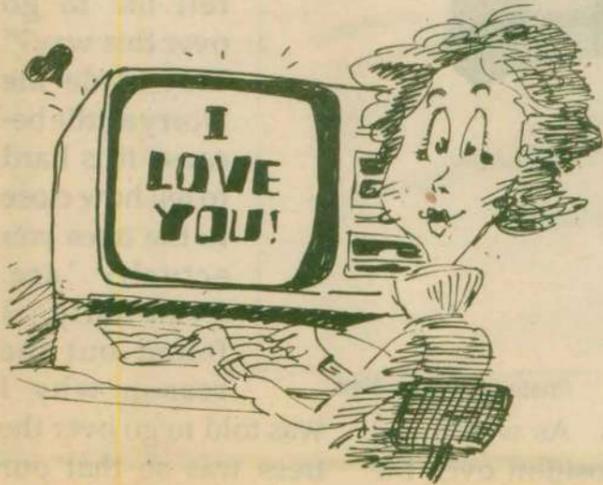
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Hey Lizzard,
Whatz a happin' a hot
stuff? Keep on a cheering
-Jaaake



Dearest Stubby,
I hope and pray every-
thing works out for you.
Whatever is to be, let it be
up to the Lord.
-Mickey



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LOVE SECRET #8 MAINTAINING A HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP REQUIRES THE ABILITY TO TOLERATE ANXIETY

SOMETIMES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT I GET THE ALMOST UN-CONTROLLABLE URGE TO SMASH YOUR HEAD IN WITH A BLUNT OBJECT.

HEY, ME TOO. LUCKILY WE HAVE A LOVE THAT IS BUILT ON TRUST AND COMMITMENT.

THE HELPLESSNESS AND DEPENDENCE WE EXPERIENCED AS BABIES INITIATES THE DESPERATE NEED TO BE LOVED THAT WE CARRY WITH US FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES.

BUT WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO IT, LOVE IS THE CRAVING FOR SEXUAL HIGH JINKS.

WHEN THE CRAVING IS THWARTED, THE OBJECT CRAVED STRANGELY BECOMES MORE DESIRABLE

THE CRAVER THEN PERCEIVES THE CRAVED OBJECT AS POSSESSING QUALITIES THAT THE EGO IS LACKING, AND ALARMS GO OFF.

SEXUAL OVERESTIMATION OF THE CRAVED OBJECT INCREASES, AND THE OBJECT BECOMES A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE UNATTAINED EGO-IDEAL.

IT BECOMES IMPERATIVE FOR CARNAL TENSION TO BE RELIEVED.

WITH RECIPROCAL FEELINGS AND LUCK, RELIEF TAKES PLACE, AND THIS IS EXPERIENCED AS PLEASURE.

SATISFACTION SHOULD THEORETICALLY STIFLE LOVE, BUT THIS IS OFTEN NOT THE CASE.

THE CRAVERS ANTICIPATE THAT THE CRAVING FOR FURTHER SEXUAL HIGH JINKS WILL RETURN.

THIS MOTIVATES A SUSTAINED, CATHECTIC BOND BETWEEN THE TWO SEXUAL OBJECTS.

ANXIETY AND MISGIVINGS LESSEN, ALONG WITH THE MORE URGENT CRAVINGS FOR SEXUAL HIGH JINKS.

AND THE YOUNG CRAVERS LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

YOU HAVE VERY PRETTY EYES.

REALLY? YOU THINK SO? REALLY?

NO LIE.

JEAH, OK.

YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE UP FOR WATCHING ALL THESE "PLANET OF THE APES" VIDEOS?

I JUST LIKE SNUGGLING WITH YOU.

I THINK I'LL TURN IN EARLY.

I'LL BE IN AFTER LETTERMAN IS OVER. G'NIGHT.

HOW ABOUT YOUR PHONE NUMBER AT LEAST?

CALL DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE.

BREAKFAST IS SERVED I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR CORNFLAKES S0664.

JUM!

YOU BUSY NEXT FRIDAY?

I WAS GOING TO VISIT MY SICK GRANDMOTHER, BUT I'LL CANCEL.

LEAVE ME ALONE.

Solution to "Cupid's Arrow"

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