

RAMPAGE



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Tastes like murder

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Editor-in-Chief

He lunches with serial murderers, interviews cannibals and necrophiliacs, teaches hostage negotiations around the world and on Monday spoke to a crowd of students in the FCC theater. During his 20-year-long career with the FBI, Robert Ressler conducted a study of 36 sexual killers including: Jeffrey Dahmer, John Wayne Gacy, Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and Ed Gein to name a few. He is also the true life hero of the movie *Silence of the Lambs*.

"I have seen people consume body parts and blood, dismember other human beings," Ressler said, "There is nothing that could shock me more than what human beings do to other human beings."

"We're not getting any better in this country. Year by year things are getting worse."

His study, conducted between 1979 and 1983, focused on 36 profiles from 20 state prisons including California. Of the men he studied, seven had killed one victim while 29 had multiple victims. At least 118 victims could be identified with an estimated 200 to 250 victims suspected. The data collected for his research included: medical records, psychiatric wards, correctional institutions, schools, military and law enforcement documentation.

Ressler also founded the FBI's Violent Criminal Apprehension Program as well as a computer tracking system to connect similar cases.

According to Ressler, mass murder was defined as: consisting of four or more victims, murders all take place at one time, no cool off period for the killer is evident and victims can often be family members. Most serial murderers have psychological disorders which makes it difficult, if not impossible, to negotiate. Usually lives are lost before police can intervene. The Chicago St. Valentine's Day Massacre and the Eagle Scout who later became the Bell Tower Killer at the University of Texas were cited as examples of mass murder. In one day the bell tower killer murdered 17 people and injured another 30. He was shot and killed by police on patrol. Also mentioned was Jim

Jones, the religious cult leader of the People's Temple in San Francisco during the 1970s. Jim Jones fled California with his followers in 1978. Later that year when a California congressman dropped in on the cult Jones shot him, his staff, a news crew and killed 913 people forcing them to drink poisonous kool-aid.

"That type of personality is very common in society today," Ressler said comparing Jones to David Koresh [leader of the Branch Davidians who perished in flames with his followers], "They are false prophets, they claim to have a better life."

Mentioning Charles Manson Ressler said, "The Manson family one by one were not dangerous people. He converted normal college students just like yourselves."

Ressler told of Ed Gein, the 50-year-old man who favored post-mortem mutilation and was the role model for the characters: Norman Bates [of the movie *Psycho*], as well as Hannibal Lecter and Buffalo Bill from the movie *Silence of the Lambs*. Gein resided in a small farmhouse heired to him by his mother in the small town of Plainfield Wisconsin. Upon his mother's passing Gein boarded up the living room as she left it and slipped deep into mental illness. His fetish consisted of digging deceased women out of their graves, skinning them and wearing their facial tissue over his own face to look more like a woman. After three murders in the small town police were led to Gein's residence where they found a corpse hanging from the ceiling ready to be skinned. Gein had intended to sew the skin of his victims together and wear it as clothing.

Ressler also interviewed Edmund O'Neil who at age 15 killed his grandparents and buried their skulls under his mother's window. Within a year of his release at age 22, O'Neil had killed nine women including his mother.

Richard Trenton of Sacramento was referred to as "the Vampire of Sacramento."

"I've worked at least a dozen vampire cases, that actually drink blood," Ressler said, "But Trenton would drain his victims, take a blood bath and grind up the remaining body parts in a blender to drink as a puree." When Ressler asked Trenton why he drank his puree he responded that his own blood was turning to powder and that his drink reminded him of V-8.

Then there was the infamous

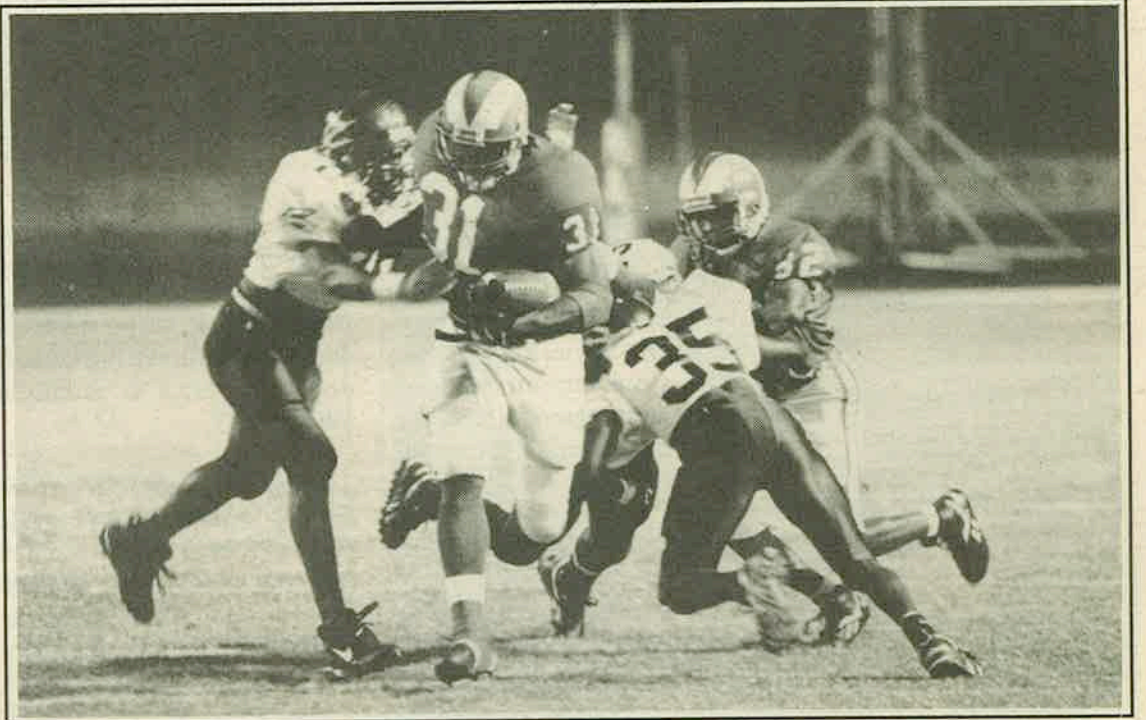


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Running Back Daimon Shelton, #31, gains yards against Merced Oct. 22 in the Rams' tough 35-32 victory. On Nov. 5, Shelton became FCC's all-time leading rusher, breaking Kieth Field's previous record of 1,971 yards.

clown killer, John Wayne Gacy. Dressed as a clown, Gacy killed 29 young males and placed their bodies in the crawl space under his house. It took FBI investigators from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day to dig the bodies out.

Gacy was put to death by electrocution May 10 of this year.

"Most serial killers are undetectable," Ressler warned.

"Forty years ago many of these people would have just committed suicide. Today suicide is being replaced by ho-

micide," Ressler stated.

According to Ressler, serial murder was defined as: consisting of three or more
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Rampage, campus police reach tentative agreement

by Soul Vang-Choj Bristar
Rampage Reporter

In the last issue of The Rampage, the Crime Log section was not published because the Rampage could not obtain the information from the campus police. There were contradictory reasons for this.

The editorial board of the Rampage stated that only after pushing the issue with legal documentation such as the California Open Records Law and seeking legal representation to file a civil suit, were campus police willing to cooperate.

Recently the Rampage spoke to the police chief of the State Center Community College District Police Department, Chief Kenneth P. Shrum.

According to Shrum, the reason that the crime log was not available was because of cutbacks in the staff at the police office. He said it takes an excessive amount of time to handle this task and takes time away from the essential

police duties of the staff. Now that the staff shortage problem is solved, the crime log will be available for the Rampage to publish again.

Shrum said that any student has a right to view the crime log and to view the statistics relating to FCC crime that the police has because students have a right to know what is going on. But if every student were to request this information, the staff at the police office would be overwhelmed and not be able to handle the regular services they perform for the safety of the campus. The only alternative is to print it in the Rampage.

Shrum added that the name "Crime Log" may not be appropriate. It is a daily activity log that the staff keep on all the service calls for the information of Richard Clealand, said the chief.

Shrum believes to call it a crime log suggests that there is a problem with crime on campus.

Shrum feels that the Rampage may have shown an irre-

sponsibility in its handling of the "crime log". "Don't sensationalize the stats...just factual stats and information. Because it shows a false picture of this campus. FCC is one of the safest places in Fresno," said Shrum.

The editorial board disagreed stating they believe any college campus is much more dangerous than their campus police or administration will let on.

For example, said Shrum, a headline in the Rampage says: 'Campus Rampant with Crime', but went on to tell of all the service calls that the police perform as a regular part of their duties such as handling damaged door-locks, treating injuries, helping a person who is locked out of a building, traffic violations, vehicle recovery, etc.

The editorial board of the Rampage stated they are unaware of any such article Shrum is referring to and responded that Shrum himself stated to the Rampage several weeks ago that students are responsible for their own safety.

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Headline news stories

world

Netzarim, Gaza Strip--A suicide cyclist with a bomb strapped to his body triggered two explosives as he veered toward an Israeli army jeep, killing three soldiers and wounding a dozen Palestinians and Israelis.

Moscow--Fuming over high prices and mile-long lines, Muscovites are looking for someone to blame for the city's worst post-Soviet gas shortage. There are plenty of candidates: the refinery, the retailer, regulation, deregulation, the mayor, the mafia.

Kuwait--Court holds hearing in appeal of seven Iraqis and two Kuwaitis convicted of attempting to assassinate former president Bush.

Spain--Three hijackers who forced an Algerian airliner to land in Spain and threatened to blow it up with 35 people aboard surrendered Sunday after an eight-hour standoff.

nation

Miami--Pedro Zamora who got the AIDS virus as a teenager and dedicated his life to educating the public about the disease, died early Friday morning. He was 22 and a cast member of MTV's the Real World.

Washington--The U.S. is abandoning the arms embargo against the Muslim led gov't of Bosnia. U.S. ships were ordered to stop diverting vessels delivering arms at midnight Saturday.

Miami--Tropical storm Gordon headed toward Florida on Sunday night after it toppled tents but caused little damage at the U.S Navy base at Guantamo Bay, Cuba, where thousands of refugees reside.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.--Atlantis' six astronauts wrapped up their work in orbit Sunday as scientists gloated over the amount of data collected during the 11-day mission to map earth's ozone.

state

Los Angeles--Health workers worried about the threat of epidemics as illegal immigrants stayed away from clinics in the wake of proposition 187's passage. At the same time, tax payers berated officials who sued to block the measure voters passed overwhelmingly.

Beverly Hills--Carmen McRae, the veteran jazz stylist, hailed for her innovative scat singing and sensuous phrasing, has died. She was 74.

Monterey--Happy Birthday to the Nation's top aquarium.

Sacramento--Pete Wilson's resolve not to seek national office will be tested following impressive re-election.

San Francisco--Herb Caen and other striking newspaper columnists join models in handing out copies of the striker's Free Press.

Elections

Prop 181
Rail and Clean Air Bond

yes 35 %
no 65 %

prop 182
taken off ballot by law

prop 183
Recall

yes 67 %
no 33 %

prop 184
Three Strikes

yes 67 %
no 28 %

prop 185
Gas Tax Hike

yes 19 %
no 81 %

prop 186
Single Payer Health

yes 27 %
no 73 %

prop 187
Immigration

yes 59 %
no 41 %

prop 188
Smoking

yes 30 %
no 70 %

prop 189
Sexual Assault

yes 79 %
no 21 %

prop 190
Judicial performance

yes 64 %
no 36 %

Feinstein-D 47 %
Huffington-R 45 %

Wilson-R 55 %
Brown-D 40 %

A.S. President Little, inside story

by Kinda Pigott
Contributing writer

He may not be what you expected, but when it comes to the Fresno City College Associated Body President there's more than meets the eye.

Jeff Little, 32, has a lot of ideas for FCC and its ASB government—and if you didn't know about them before, be prepared for him to tell you. He wants you to get involved in your school, too.

Little believes his role as ASB President is a vital one because he represents a student body of 18,000 students and serves as the voice between student and faculty. He said that when his term in office began in June 1994 the ASB had a lot of internal work to do before it could begin communicating with students.

"There's no excuse," he says, "I felt I had to do some internal work before I could start going out and talking. I'll be happy to take the heat from anybody on that."

Little said he and the senate have taken a lot of heat. An editorial in the Nov. 2, 1994 FCC Rampage by editor-in-chief Jennie Fitzhugh characterized the senate as being unproductive and called them a "congregation of disinterest."

"I'm grateful for that article... hopefully it's gonna [sic] light some fire under some people," said Little. He believes

that many members of the senate took it personally. He allowed for that, but felt he had to "step in and direct them in a way it should be directed; take this negative and turn it into a positive. It's one person's views. It stung."

Under Little's guidance, the senate has tackled many issues important to students. The number one item the senate focused on was the ASB card. With the help of the school, Little has managed to turn the ASB card into an universal card which may be used as a library card, a tutorial card, an ASB card, and a learning center card. He also persuaded local merchants to increase the number of discounts available to students with the ASB card.

"I believe the staff I have right now... aren't going to get a lot of credit for a lot of things due to the fact that were building a foundation for proceeding student bodies to continue to grow," said Little.

Little's goal for the rest of his term is to help develop his own leadership skills and the leadership skills of the senate as a whole.

In addition to his work with the ASB, Little has extended his goals to the community at large. Last year he received the volunteer of the year award from the Fresno County Hispanic Commission for his work at juvenile hall and programs such as Another Way and The

Choice. Because he is a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, Little has a dream and desire to empower the youth to make proper decisions.

"We [The Choice] are not a miracle program," said Little, "and just because we come in doesn't mean we are going to change lives immediately." Their goal is to dispel many of the misconceptions youth have about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse and their dream of going to prison.

According to Little, the number one lesson that has to be built with youths in these types of programs is their sense of identification with the group leaders.

"Without trust in the youth you have nothing," said Little, "You have no means of communication, you have no way of helping the youth."

When he started getting involved in programs such as these, Little said many people discouraged him. He continued to say that these people felt that by identifying himself as a recovering alcoholic and drug addict he would inhibit himself from continuing to grow in the community.

"I am not afraid to share that," said Little in regards to his past. "I've been a liar all my life and today I am not going to lie about my past."

Next fall Little hopes to intern with the Drug Czar in Washington D.C. After that he

plans to finish up at FCC and then either go to Fresno State or the California School of Professional Psychology.

He plans to continue to focus on The Choice and hope to see it go statewide eventually.

Little's ASB office is always open to students. He says "They aren't there for me, I'm there for them. Their concerns and issues are my concerns and issues."

Campus Crime

Campus crime log 10/24-11/13

10/23 9:05 p.m. An FCC mini-van was stolen from 2108 E. McKinley, while in shop to be repaired. It was located on Floradora and Orchard and was towed to the college.

10/24 6:52 p.m. Suspect was reported fondling women in the library. The suspect later returned, was arrested, and booked into Fresno County Jail.

11/9 3:00 p.m. One male subject and one female subject were observed on the Bookstore's security camera stealing a calculator. When the male subject was contacted by the bookstore manager he fled. Last seen at Weldon and the railroad tracks. The calculator was recovered and the case is under investigation.

4:34 p.m. A vehicle

was stolen while parked in lot C. No suspect(s). Fresno Police Department recovered the vehicle at 3845 E. Harvey where it had been burned. The case is under investigation.

5:30 p.m. An unknown subject attempted to break into a vehicle in Lot E. The attempt damaged the driver's door lock and the area around it on the vehicle, however no entry was made. Report taken.

8:14 p.m. Two suspects broke into a vehicle and tried to start it but were unsuccessful. The suspects broke into the trunk and used the jack and tire iron to remove two tires and wheels from the vehicle. Suspects described as two oriental males 18-20. Report taken.

8:36 p.m. Unknown suspect(s) attempted to steal a vehicle from parking lot C, however were unsuccessful. The driver's door lock and ignition were damaged. Only item removed was the vehicle

ashtray. Report taken

11/10 11:50 a.m. Unknown suspect hits victim's vehicle with his/her vehicle, damages passenger's side door of victim's vehicle, then leaves scene without notifying owner. Report taken. Under investigation.

11/11 8:41 a.m. A vending machine was broken into in the women's bathroom at the Language Arts building. No leads.

11/12 9:40 a.m. Five juveniles hopped a slow-moving southbound train, then jumped off. Subjects contacted and counseled.

11/13 7:15 p.m. Phone report of a female being harassed by a male student. The harassment has been occurring since the beginning of the fall '94 semester and it was requested that no action be taken at this time.

Miracle on 34th street opens soon



Richard Attenborough is Kriss Kringle and Mara Wilson is Susan Walker in "Miracle on 34th street."

Hmong New Year - A Tradition Continues

by Soul Vang-Choj Bristar
Rampage Reporter

The early morning chill of late November greets you as you wake up. The fresh mountain air fills your lungs with an energizing vitality. Opening the front door, you see a sight of wonder—mountain peaks rising like islands in an ocean of clouds; white flowers carpeting the mountain sides like snow patches.

You are a Hmong young man just come into manhood, eagerly wading into the future with anticipation. Today is one of the happiest days of your life. You look up into the clear blue sky in thanks for being alive. The harvest is done; the planting season is a couple of months away. This is a time for rest and renewal—a break in the yearly cycle of hard labor.

It is Hmong New Year—a time to celebrate harvest, and to find a mate to create a family to live on in a life filled with sweat and labor, intermitted with sweet moments of happiness and wonder, among the deep valleys and high peaks that the Hmong tribes call home.

You put on your new clothes and silver arm and neck bands and go to the village square to celebrate new year. You find a mate who is healthy and coordinated by the way she throws and catches the cloth ball that is traditionally played

by young people at new year as they try to match wits in clever conversations and sing sonnets about love. In this way you also find a mate who is a match for you in character and personality.

Of course that's what Hmong New Year was like in the old country—an ocean away and a lifetime gone. This is Fresno 1994. Can new year be the same: a harvest celebration and a courtship rite?

Late November is the end of the twelfth lunar month and the beginning of the Hmong New Year. Hmong communities all over the world will celebrate this tradition. The Hmong in California will start celebrating new year beginning in Sacramento during the Thanksgiving weekend, the weekends after that in other cities, culminating in a week-long celebration in Fresno during the week of Christmas to New Year at the Fresno Fairground.

There will be sporting competitions, concerts, parties, and the traditional ball tossing courtship games to give young people a chance to meet prospective mates. Times have changed, and Hmong New Year has changed into a carnival/swap-meet/fair like atmosphere, but it remains an event eagerly awaited and anticipated by all the Hmong, for it is a chance to see old friends and meet new ones.

critical review

by Allen Goyne
Contributing writer

Fresno City College humanities division sponsored A Film Festival of independent and foreign films Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Nov. 4, 5, and 6 in the Music Recital Hall. Jim Piper, FCC film instructor presented the movies.

Wim Wenders 1989 film "Wings of Desire" was shown Friday night. The film is mostly in German with subtitles although French and English is used at different points. I must confess that I am not much of an art film critic nor have I seen many foreign films. That said, I went with an open mind since I had been briefed on "Wings of Desire" by a friend who was a German literature major.

The story is about two angels played by Bruno Ganz and Otto Sandler whose job is, for reasons unclear, to simply observe humans. The film is really a collage of soliloquies moving through the minds of different players. They are observed by the angels with a compassionate rest of a head or hand on the shoulder as they listen to the daily worries of people struggling through their personal dilemmas. The angels, being pure spirit, are perfectly suited for this job because being spirit, they can really do no more than that. This is made tragically clear during the part of the despondent young man who sitting on a high ledge thinks,

"I'm going but I really don't know why" as he flings himself off.

The angels envy the ability of humans to feel pain and sorrow and joy. They are unable to know what struggle is even with their omniscience.

They long to be able just to taste an apple. Black and white is used to illustrate the ethereal nature of the angels existence.

One thing that struck me was the fact that as the angels moved through the stories of their people, all the time longing to feel the pain and joy, despairing being nothing but observant wraiths literally on the fringes of life, the people they so envied never really seemed to get a grasp on life themselves. They too walked around somewhat disenfranchised.

The film is ultimately optimistic in it's "seize the day" conclusion, and winds up being almost cloying as if Wenders was backing off from his earlier existentialism. Still I walked away from this film feeling pretty good which is what it's all about. The scenes are beautiful, showing a diverse array of German society and landscape.

Music is used effectively throughout, especially in the circus scene where a waltz theme moves through, once playful, then dramatic and frightening as only triple time can do. There are hilarious cameos of Nick Cave & the Bad Seeds in a Berlin club, and of Peter Falk.

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victims in separate events and locations, an evident cooling off period for the killer, premeditation, preplanning and fantasy. Ressler has defined 43 different types of killers in all.

Ressler believes personalities are formed by the time a child reaches the ages five or six, with homicidal tendencies developing between the ages of eight and 12. In his book *Whoever Fights monsters*, Ressler quoted the philosopher Nietzsche as saying, "Whoever seeks monsters runs the risk of becoming a monster."

"When you're dealing with the darkside of humanity you have to watch out that it doesn't rub off on you," Ressler said.

"Dysfunctional and single parent families are some of the most disastrous things happening today," Ressler said, "That sets the stage for trouble in years to come."

The majority of the victims of serial murders are college age men and women. Ressler left with this advice, "Exposing yourself to trouble is what makes you vulnerable, as a rule there is safety in numbers. The whole idea is awareness and keeping aware, there is pepper spray and screech alarms but the best defense is common sense."

FCC Rams humiliate Kings River Comm. Col.

by Ernest Shelton
Rampage Reporter

Blowout ? That would be an understatement.

What does the word blowout really mean? Webster's dictionary has the word blowout meaning to erupt out of control.

That is just what the FCC Rams did to Kings River last Saturday night in Reedly.

Just 19 passes attempted in this game and only 10 balls were caught for a total of 226 yards.

If you're not a math major then that would mean roughly about 22 yards per catch.

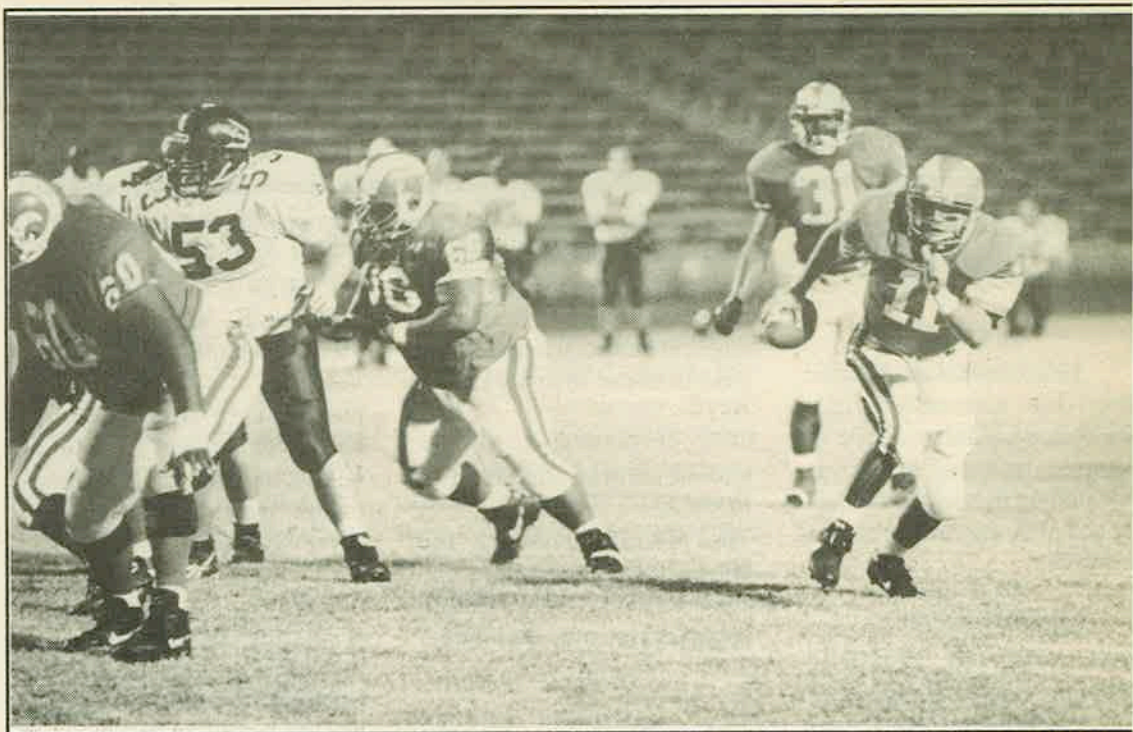
Anyone knows that if you have low passing attempts, than you must have had a good running game.

If Daimon "Shuttle" Shelton was a doctor, then his football would be a pill.

Kings River opened up and allowed 203 yards rushing while the Doctor "Shuttle" Shelton took members of defense to a place that a lot of us have been to - school.

With the two touchdown runs by Shelton, he broke a 41-year-old rushing touchdown record of 25 (Shelton with 27) and with one game left to go in the season expect him to earn his degree in teaching - teaching College of the Sequoias how to run with the ball in the upcoming Homecoming game.

The Final Score for last Saturday night's game against Kings River: 31-6 at the half, 45-6 final.



A strange year could become stranger

by Ernest Shelton
Rampage Reporter

If you are the College of Sequoias football team, four things must be rushing through your mind as you get set to take on the 8-1 Fresno City College Rams.

1. It's their homcoming game, and everybody will be there.

2. Revenge, they beat us the last time in our own backyard 35-14.

3. Keeping John Bravo from connecting with Frankie "side-stepping" Sinclair (Meaning catches people stay with me.) and also try and keep Doctor Daimon "shuttle" Shelton away from his medience bag that strangely looks like a pig-skin football. Now lets look at the facts of why I might think that the rams might have a little trouble with Saturday's 1:00 pm homecoming game at Ratcliff stadium.

1) It seems that this might be the year of the underdog. George Foreman wins the championship tittle at age 45. United States trying to play

soccer. Chicago Bulls trying to trade Scottie Pippen for the rights to buy Golden State's Chris Webber. Glenn Robensen's 68 million dollar contract with the Milwaukee Bucks and my favorite team the 49er's against the Cowboys.

2) This match up, you have to say that Fresno City Ram's look good on paper, but then so did the Cowboys and Micheal Moor.

3) College of Sequoias was

able to contain "shuttle" Shelton to just 85 yards and 1 touchdown in their last meeting, but failed in stoping the golden touch of the BRAVO-SINCLAIR connection.

4) As a team, the ram's have scored 356 points in the last nine games. Only losing once by two points in the second game of the season to Gossmont 35-37.

5) Attention !!! Attention !!!

Ricky Tutson and Stephan

Richardson. Run a post rout and get ready to recieve the ball.

In seriousness, the ram's have to win this game. The Dairy Bowl is right around the conner. The pow-ers that be are wacthing, and the light might shine on the

Fresno City rams to capture the Bowl title something that they like the Dallas Cowboys, hav

captured twice before. The Ram's have done it before and I'm looking for them to do again. RAMS 38 SEQUOIA 17. If you want to be down lik Brandy, then go to the game.

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New Allied Health Building project will bring state-of-the-art to FCC

by Greg Ahlstrand
Managing Editor

The recent groundbreaking at the site of the future Allied Health Sciences Building at Fresno City College ushered in the realization of a long-planned goal: putting under one roof all of FCC's Health Science programs.

The two-story building, whose construction began in October, is scheduled for partial opening in Fall, 1995, according to Sarah Reyes, spokesperson for the State Center Community College District.

The 14-month construction project is expected to be completed in December, 1995, Reyes said.

"It will be the first time ever that all the programs will be together in one facility," said Reyes. "Right now, they're on every corner of the campus."

The \$7 million project was funded by the passage in 1992 of Proposition 153, the higher education bond measure.

The new building will house the x-ray technology, dental hygiene, nursing, radiology technology and other health programs, as well as laboratory classrooms, faculty

offices and the the office of Dr. Carolyn Drake, the recently-hired associate dean of Health sciences and nursing, Reyes said.

The site of the new building is at the corner of Weldon and Glen avenues, across from the State Center Community College District offices.

Student parking will be across the street in the lot between the campus police station and the railroad tracks, Reyes said.

The District is currently working on purchasing nearby land to use as additional parking, Reyes said.

Preservationist group loses bid to stop library project

by Kellye Galbraith
Rampage Reporter

A preservationist group identified as Save City College Library was denied a request in court to stop construction on Fresno City College's Library extension project Nov. 10.

FCC and the State Center Community College District were surprised when Michael McGuire filed a lawsuit against the project on Nov. 2.

The purpose of the lawsuit was to stop construction on the Library until the

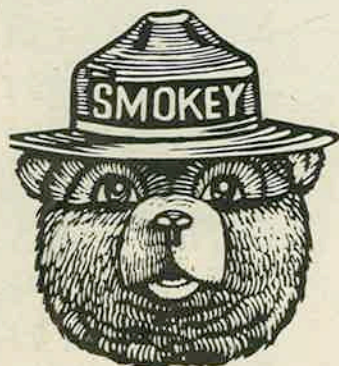
preservationists can find out what, if any damage will be done to the building as a result of the construction.

According to William Seaburg, associate dean of instruction, learning resources, there will be no damage to the existing structure.

There will be additions, such as taller book stacks, an elevator and a walkway addition for disabled student access to books and upstairs classrooms, Seaburg said.

The preservationists claim to have just found out about the project, Seaburg said, even though it has been on the agenda since 1989.

Whaddya Say To A Guy Who's
Had The Same Job For 50 Years,
Has Never Called In Sick Or Showed
Up Late, Never Taken A Vacation
Or A Holiday, Never Asked For
A Raise Or Gripped About His Bonus
And, Believe It Or Not, Has No
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Thanks.

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The Case of The Stanton Park Stand-off.

When crack moved into a row house on a quiet block of Stanton Park in Washington, D.C., folks decided to serve an eviction notice.

They met with police to find out what they could do to keep drugs out of their neighborhood.

The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces. They wrote

down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior.

They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

Within one month, enough evidence had been gathered.

Police moved in. Crack moved out.

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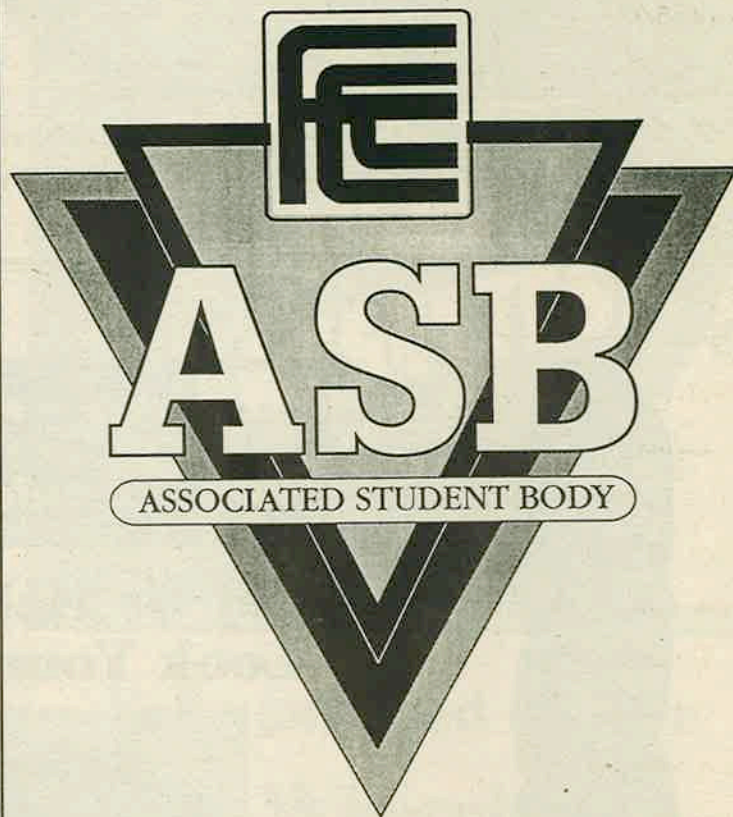
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crossword puzzle



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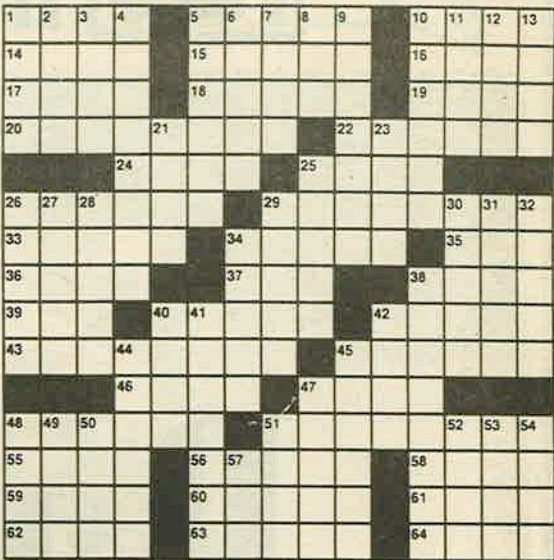
Homecoming king candidates



Homecoming king candidates from left to right are: Tom Novri, Junior Preciado, Robert Lujan, Albert Finley and Thavone "Tommy" Vongseng.

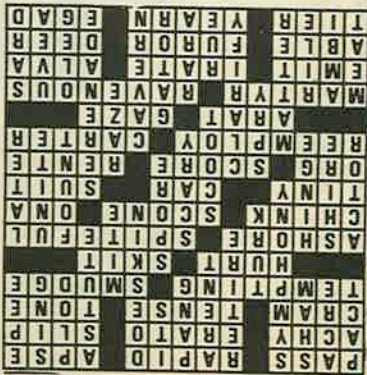
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Go by
 - 5 Speedy
 - 10 Vaulted building part
 - 14 Painful
 - 15 Poetic Muse
 - 16 Error
 - 17 Study in haste
 - 18 Stretched tight
 - 19 Resiliency
 - 20 Desirable
 - 22 Blur
 - 24 Feel pain
 - 25 Short play
 - 26 On land
 - 29 Malicious
 - 33 Small opening
 - 34 Quick bread
 - 35 — shoestring
 - 36 Wee
 - 37 Balloon basket
 - 38 Befit
 - 39 Assn.'s cousin
 - 40 Make points
 - 42 French income
 - 43 Hire again
 - 45 Former White House name
 - 46 Smell — (be leery)
 - 47 Stare
 - 48 Sufferer of a kind
 - 51 Very hungry
 - 55 Give off
 - 56 Hot under the collar
 - 58 Thomas — Edison
 - 59 Competent
 - 60 Up roar
 - 61 Antlered animal
 - 62 Row
 - 63 Pine
 - 64 Minced oath



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ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Treaty between nations
 - 2 Land measure
 - 3 Phony
 - 4 Musical work
 - 5 Hit the hay
 - 6 Common contraction
 - 7 Spasm
 - 8 "— a girl!"
 - 9 Soft leather
 - 10 Shrewd
 - 11 Walk heavily
 - 12 Vocalize
 - 13 Dueling weapon
 - 21 Ottoman
 - 23 A very little
 - 25 Seedlike body
 - 26 Player
 - 27 County in Eng.
 - 28 Device on a door
 - 29 Frightening
 - 30 Spring of water
 - 31 Join
 - 32 Thereafter
 - 34 Get going!
 - 38 Sing to
 - 40 Brisk
 - 41 Make understandable
 - 42 Level
 - 44 Make a difference
 - 45 Grotto
 - 47 Croc's cousin

- 48 Edible portion
- 49 Both: pref.
- 50 Make peevish
- 51 — avis
- 52 Mr. Cassini
- 53 Eye part
- 54 Red gem
- 57 Medicinal herb

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Wed., Nov. 16

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- Karaoke-Casanova Entertainment 10 AM
- Club Dessert Booths 10 AM
- Ramburger Round-up 10 AM
- Fashion Show 12 Noon
 - Badasci's
 - Howard & Phil's
 - Miller Stockman
 - Spur of the Moment
 - Western Warehouse
 - WalCo

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- Nov. 16: 9AM-3PM (Free Speech Area) & 4PM-8PM (Cafeteria)
- Nov. 17: 9AM-4PM (Fountain Area) & 4PM-8PM (Cafeteria)
- Nov. 18: 9AM-4PM (Free Speech Area)

Fri., Nov. 18

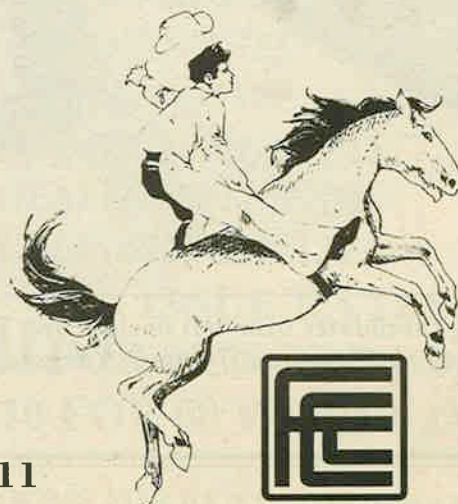
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- Country Western Day 10 AM
 - Badasci's
 - Clovis Corral, Tack
 - Howard & Phil's
 - Western Warehouse
 - WalCo
 - Miller Stockman
- KISS Country Remote
- Line Dancing Lessons 11 AM
- Pep Rally – 12 Noon
 - Games

Sat., Nov. 19

Ratcliffe, North Field

- Tailgate – 11 AM
 - Karaoke
 - Food
 - Dancing
 - Old Time Fiddlers Association
- FCC vs. COS – 1 PM
 - Halftime Show
 - Crowning of King & Queen
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