

Bible Jim draws crowd

By Fekadu Kiros
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Warning college professors, God's judgment is coming! Queers, lesbians, Mormons, money lovers, hypocrites, rebellious women and liars, also beware, screams Bible Jim's sandwich board.

Bible Jim preached this message in front of Todd Hall Wednesday for more than six hours as five to 50 students gathered throughout the day to listen to him. Jim Webber, who prefers to be called Bible Jim, graces Terrell Mall at least once a semester.

Sin is what college professors, liars and money lovers have in common.

"Everyone should be on this list," said Bible Jim. "I am not gonna discriminate against anyone, I am open minded."

Bible Jim was asked several questions by the crowd, and although he answered some questions, it was

mostly a shouting match between the crowd and him.

"Maybe the Bible was just written by somebody high on drugs," a student said. "How do we know Jesus Christ ever existed?"

"How can anyone write so accurately about somebody who was around 2,000 years ago," replied Bible Jim.

Rebellious women is also included on Bible Jim's board. A rebellious woman is a female who does not obey her husband and her father, he said. A Rebellious man is written on the back of his board, although Bible Jim did not define what that meant when a male student asked him.

Bible Jim renounced Mormons saying they do not reflect Christianity. The only Christian is one that does not believe in more than one god, and Mormons believe in more than one God, Bible Jim

said. Instead of saying AIDS came from black people in Africa who had sex with monkeys, Bible Jim said AIDS came from homosexuals raping monkeys.

While most students who spoke disagreed with the way he delivered his message, some commended him for his ability to get the students' attention.

"I don't know what his message is," said Jason Ray. "But he held my attention and I kept coming back (to hear him speak)."

Eric Allen was less impressed with Bible Jim.

"My Dad is a minister and he will tear this guy up," he said. "I doubt he (Bible Jim) even goes to church. He contradicts himself and his ignorance is showing."

Bible Jim said he does not belong

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GLBA wants to have a ball

Group sponsors costume party

By Mai Ling Slaughter
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With stress building as finals near, the Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual Association (GLBA) has decided to help relieve tensions with a Masquerade Ball.

On Friday night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., students and community members alike are asked to put on their party masks and head for the Grange.

Although organizers are hoping everyone will be dressed up, said co-chairwoman Karen Johnson. They aren't getting their hopes up in case those attending end up in sweats.

"One good thing is that we allow people to choose whether they want to dress up or not dress up," she said.

Because the GLBA is a new ASWSU organization, it will not be granted a budget until next year; Johnson said she hopes to raise funding with this dance.

The Grange, which is located about 1.5 miles outside Pullman toward Palouse has had dances for the gay community in the past, Johnson said.

The group had not organized the

event early enough to reserve any rooms on campus, and they wanted to have the dance past midnight, when campus events must end.

Johnson said if the masquerade ball is successful, the GLBA hopes to have an annual spring dance.

"People are getting pretty stressed out this time of the year," she said.

The dance is not only for the gay community, but the GLBA wanted to appeal to them as well as those in the WSU and Pullman communities.

Although this particular event is not aimed at raising awareness and acceptance, it is an important component in familiarizing the public with gays and lesbians.

"Anything we do that is visible, we're taking little steps toward acceptance," Johnson said.

Those who attend are encouraged to bring their own CD's and tapes with their name and phone number attached, and the song they wish to hear. A DJ will have music available upon request as well.

Tickets are \$6 at the door, and \$5 in advance at the GLBA, located in the CUB at B19-A.

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retirees and the sense of community."

Developer Jack Hunden, of Outlook Associates, presented several ideas to the council that would alleviate the estimated additional traffic problems.

After hearing several comments from the community at the Feb. 27 meeting, Outlook agreed to add two parking spaces to the 102-space lot.

Hunden said Outlook also would provide a new access to the 51-unit complex. The access is a one-way, circular entrance and exit off of Kamiaken. The access is wide enough for emergency vehicle traffic.

Hunden said it would prevent residents traveling up further on College Hill unless it was their destination.

Running along the lower driveway will be a soft path for pedestrian travel, Hunden said.

As part of the lease agreement, Hunden said Outlook Associates will add two clauses that would help solve traffic and parking issues.

Each unit would be limited to two vehicles and tenants would be prohibited to park on adjacent city streets. If

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Dawn Reynolds
Attorney

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residents did park on the streets, their lease would be terminated, Hunden said.

Also, Outlook would provide tenants with a 6-month bus pass to promote good transit habits, Hunden said.

John Montgomery, attorney for the city of Pullman, said the staff was satisfied with the proposed changes.

"The staff fully embraces these modified changes," he said. "They embraced what was before the changes."

Reynolds commended Outlook for its efforts, but said the complex would still have adverse effects on the environment.

"If you keep doing this (development on College Hill), you will create a nightmare," Reynolds said. "This is going to hell in a hand basket."

Harris:

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mediated by Minority Affairs Director Leon Strayer.

"I'm at a loss," Musella said. "I was never informed of any memorandum. I was never informed of any meetings."

Musella said it was his understanding the specific wording of the letter to The Evergreen was debated in the meetings.

"They obviously felt their concerns were met," he said of the other six petitioners. "I'm a little intrigued as to why I was not included in the meetings."

Musella said both parties may have been concerned about dividing the minority students on campus by allowing the hearing to take place.

The grievance, which was also signed by Christiaan Brown, Jamel Donnor, Paul Hudgens, Albert Kim, Franz Maish and Alison McLeod, charged Harris with 11 violations of the ASWSU bylaws. After throwing out four in an earlier meeting, the Judicial Board was scheduled to hear the remaining seven counts. They allege that Harris attempted to censor panelist questions prior to the Council of Multicultural Student Presidents' debate on March 7. It also charged him with verbally abusing several panelists, including Brown and McLeod, and with approaching Brown in a physically threatening manner.

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walk in 1946 to honor President Holland, Smawley said.

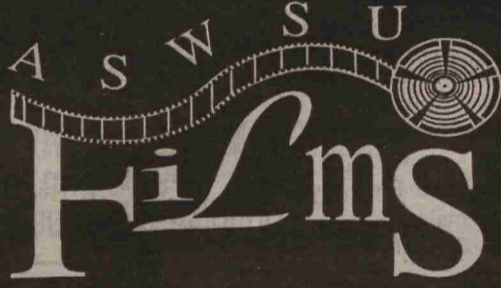
One obstacle in the history of the Walk was when Avery Hall was built. The proposed site for the hall would have shut off the walk, Smawley said.

To keep the walk intact, a breeze-way was added to the plan so the hall could be built over the walk, Crump said.


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