



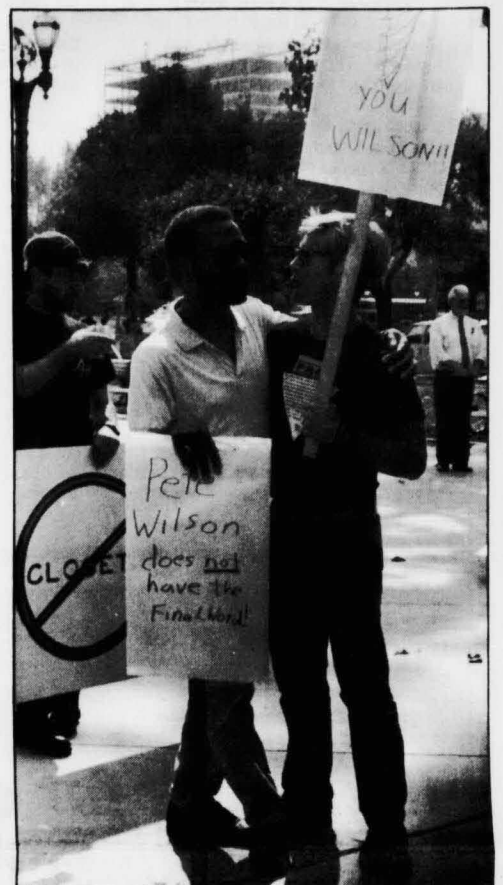
Marchers protest Wilson



Donna Brummer — Daily staff photographer

■ Gays, lesbians rebel against veto of anti-discrimination bill

■ Traffic stopped for gays as protesters march to Plaza Park



Donna Brummer — Daily staff photographer

Don Nelson and Byron Floyd hug during a protest of Gov. Wilson's veto of a gay-rights bill.

Placard-toting protesters Mark Guidry, of Santa Clara, and Steve (no last name given), of Campbell, join about 45 others at Plaza park Friday downtown

Activists parade to Plaza park

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

About 45 people marched from Tower Hall to Plaza Park Friday to protest Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of AB 101, a law barring hiring discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Gays, lesbians and at least two heterosexuals walked behind leaders who carried the rainbow flag of the gay community. They carried signs, chanted and marched in the next-to-the-last event of Gay and Lesbian Awareness week, sponsored by SJSU's Staff for Individual Rights. They were out, visible and vocal.

"The issue is civil rights for all," said S.I.R. co-coordinator Kevin Johnson before the marchers left Tower Hall. "We are gathered here

today to send a message to Gov. Wilson. The piece of paper that is AB 101 may be dead, but not its spirit."

Johnson asked the group not to violate other's rights en route to Plaza Park and the group marched toward their destination chanting "Hey, hey, hey ho, Gov. Wilson's got to go."

SJSU and the San Jose Police Department accompanied the marchers. Five San Jose Police Department officers mounted on horseback followed the marchers as SJPD motorcycle police stopped traffic so protesters could cross Fourth Street safely.

"We're here to make sure everything is peaceful, that no one interferes with the demonstration," said Sgt. Ron Habina of the SJPD.

The protesters included SJSU stu-

dents, alumni, staff and representatives from parents and friends of gays and lesbians.

"Nobody knows I'm gay," said the print on film major Gabi Neogy's T-shirt. She said the march was an "essential step to awaken those who are blinded by ignorance."

"I would rather see something like (the march) more often and not oranges and eggs as weapons," she said, referring to other groups who threw food at Gov. Wilson when he spoke in San Francisco and at Stanford.

Psychology major Janice Ishizaka said she was "very upset that AB 101 was not passed."

"Some people viewed this legislation as giving gays special status," said SJSU graduate Tony Sacco. "But

that's not true. It said you cannot reject a gay person solely because of sexual orientation."

Wilson's veto was wrong because it excluded gays from the protection of the law, Sacco said.

Most protesters were SJSU students and staff, but Dan Carpenter came from West Valley College to join the march.

"From my perspective it (the veto) is an attempt to maintain a white male dominant structure," he said. "The veto was used to force gays back into the closet and to give support to anti-gay hate actions and crimes."

Businessman Mark Guidry arrived wearing conventional clothes and a green sign saying "I Santa Clara

See PROTEST, Page 6

San Jose cops on hand to help UPD direct peaceful marchers

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

Navy blue mingled with beige at Friday's march against Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of Assembly bill 101.

The 13 police officers from the San Jose Police Department, along with five horses saddled and ready to go, milled around the University Police Department parking lot at noon. They were waiting for 45 students to march from Tower Hall.

"It looks like a convention," said a professor who didn't want to give her name.

"Coming Out for AB 101" was the theme to the march to downtown Park Plaza in front of the Fairmont Hotel. The march, which fell on National Coming Out Day, was sponsored by

Staff for Individual Rights.

The 13 officers worked with a handful of UPD officers to control traffic and ensure safety for participants and bystanders, according to SJPD Sgt. Don Brister.

"We just make sure that we protect the people involved," Brister said. "We make sure that they get to say what they want to say without infringing on other people's rights."

Brister stood near his steed, and chatted congenially with four mounted police officers as they waited for the march to begin. Behind them, their horses, all glimmering chestnuts, gnawed on the trees to which they were tethered.

Thirteen officers covering 45

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INSIDE

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NEWS

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Disabled students suffer from unfinished improvements

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

Additions to make SJSU more accessible for disabled students are improving conditions, but due to the budget cutbacks the improvements are going slower than what disabled students would like.

The problem is that each year there is a list of improvements, and not enough money to complete all of them.

"We might have a list of 20 items for improvement at \$250,000 an item, but we are only able to get two or three items a year," said Marty Schuler, director of disabled student services. "The campus can do about all it is doing."

What disabled students mainly want is more automatic doors to buildings, more bathroom stalls widened for wheelchairs and more elevators with the controls lower to the ground.

Junior Paiman Komeili said that if

they can't put automatic doors on all the buildings, they should install lighter doors that open from both ends.

"At times I think that (the builders and contractors) don't think of handicapped people when they redesign buildings," said Louie Duarte, the president of the Disabled Students Association.

The example he sighted was when the Student Union cafeteria was redesigned, the isles between cash reg-

isters were too thin for wheelchairs to get through. Now there is a gate on the side, so students in wheelchairs can get through, but it was added only after pressure from disabled students.

What the operation and design department has done recently is built more wheelchair ramps for buildings, put reflective tape on stairs for visually impaired students and installed braille markers on the elevators, according to Hank Hendrickson, the director of operations design and con-

struction at SJSU.

He agrees that the construction is going slow, but said he thinks that the budget cutbacks are not affecting the construction.

"They are priority projects, and they are done before other things," Hendrickson said.

The disabled student services is planning a survey to find what else needs to be done on campus. They are planning to conduct the survey over the next three months.

Procession mourns anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America

By Emma Burgess
Daily staff writer

A day of recognition, remembrance and mild protest began at a ceremony at early sunrise Friday.

A small group of people turned out at San Jose City Hall to sign a petition to remove the statue of Columbus that sits in the lobby.

Most people, if they even consider Columbus Day when it is not presented as a national holiday, think of it as a positive turning point in history when America was founded and our ancestors arrived.

To the American Indian, the statue and the day together symbolize 499 years of oppression and genocide, according to Sid Welsh, representative of the American Indian Movement based

in San Jose.

The sunrise ceremony was followed by a traditional Aztec dance group known as Tezkatlipoka, who performed at noon in the Student Union amphitheater at SJSU. Before the dances began, Welsh spoke to the audience.

"We have been living in a society based totally on lies," he said. He added that Columbus Day and Columbus' statue bring thoughts to his mind that could be comparable to the thoughts and feelings of a Jewish person at the sight of a swastika or the portrait of Hitler.

Welsh listed a few of the great contributions of the American Indian to American society today: A group once known as the Six Nations, based in New York at the Canadian border had

See COLUMBUS, Page 3

American Indian cultural events on hold after A.S. says no money

By Sandy Heynen
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Associated Students voted Wednesday against funding Native American cultural events, after almost an hour of battle and discussion between the directors and Environmental Resource Center representatives.

Without the help of the special allocations funds, most lectures and events scheduled for October and November will have to be cut, Steve Shunk, director of the ERC said.

He is concerned that the money which

has already been received and spent on the events will go to waste.

"It was to promote an activity to the campus that had never been here before," said Ken Dodds, director of sponsored programs. Dodds, who is also on the special allocations committee, said the proposed amount had been cut from \$4,710 to \$3,800, but was still not accepted.

The suggestion was made to fund fewer events at a lesser cost, but the issue was exhausted before the offer could be made to cut the proposed amount for the same

See FUNDING, Page 3

EDITORIAL

Starting out fresh

Support grows for congressional term limits

The term-limitation movement is pushing ahead full-force in Washington.

The recently uncovered scandal of hundreds of bouncing checks and outstanding restaurant tabs is a mark against Congress that will be hard to erase from the political slate.

Many Americans considered the revelation to be, at the very least, an abuse of congressional power, and rightly so. The officials we elect to office are expected to act responsibly and ethically. Skipping out on lunch bills and signing away thousands of dollars on a checking account that doesn't hold the funds bespeaks of individuals who fall quite short of our expectations.

Perhaps if term limits were put into effect throughout the House and Senate, its members would not develop the audacious attitude that sometimes accompanies those who sit in long-held powerful positions.

Unfortunately, the current system that allows congressional members to serve as many terms as they are re-elected to does nothing to keep power in check.

A member can be voted out of office, goes the argument, if people don't like the politics he or she practices. But voters cannot make an informed decision to vote for another candidate when the

incumbent has 10 or 20 times the money and resources to push his re-election during campaign time. Without financial backing, it is impossible for newcomers to make their political goals publicly recognizable, either by name or face. Without public recognition, they don't stand a chance against the better-known incumbent.

Consequently, members of Congress who seek re-election to office are voted back in 98 percent of the time. According to former Pennsylvania Congressman James Coyne, some of the top reasons members leave office include voluntary decision to leave, death, running for a higher position, political scandal and arrest. Re-election places sixth on the list, making it one of the lowest causes for members to leave Congress.

When death, scandal and arrest take precedence in the turnover of politicians in Congress over voter choice, we ought to think twice about term limits.

President Bush has spoken out in favor of legislation that would call for term limitation. There's even been talk that he'll wield the issue as a major weapon against the Democratic Party during his 1992 run for re-election.

Certainly, the Democrats shot themselves in the foot and handed the gun to Bush when this check bouncing charade came to light (yes, Republicans were found guilty, too, but liberals made up the majority). But it shouldn't have come to this before the president decided that term limits should be put into effect. This is not — and should not be — a party issue. It is a political issue.

It's a good thing we have a two-term limit for presidents. The White House will be in sore need of redecorating by the time 1996 rolls around.

SLACK

Rob Neill

Preparing for exams makes a student testy

Good morning scholars. The first thing we're going to do today is review for the first mid-term.

"As it said in the syllabus and as I've repeated ad nauseam since we crowded into this hell-hole, the test will be closed book, closed notes, no crib sheets, no make-ups, no drugs, no sex, no fun.

"The exam will be on everything we've gone over in class up to this point, with a few things I haven't talked about and aren't in the text. You, of course, are expected to know these things, as I will subsequently insist I went over them in-depth in my lectures.

"You will need to buy a test form from the bookstore. For those of you who do not know how to use one of these forms, I will give a 10-minute lecture on how to bubble in little circles. You will be expected to show interest in this lecture, although I know all of you have been bubbling in those circles since you were old enough to say 'Mom, I'm sick. I can't go to school today.'

"Those of you who have purchased test forms in the past will find that the form has been completely changed from last year. This means the 40 blank ones lying on your closet floor are now completely useless, and you have wasted your money. This is not my problem. If you are on a student budget — and since this is not Stanford, I must assume you are — you may find that these unused forms are not at all unpleasant when eaten with milk and sugar.

"May I see the hands of those who have not purchased test forms from the bookstore before. Everyone has. You all have purchased these forms before? All

right, then. You will find the forms in the back of the bookstore. It will be difficult to see the rack where the forms are, as it is usually surrounded by students in unpleasant moods, with constipated expressions.

"You will need to purchase form 234YUCK123-A. Do not purchase form 234YUCK123-B as the machine will mark you as a complete fool, you will lose your financial aid and I will regard you with contempt for the rest of the semester. The forms are easily distinguishable. The 'A' form is a slightly lighter shade of blue than the 'B.'

"Absolutely, under no circumstances should you select forms 187EEP44 or 187EEP45. You should not have a problem with this as they are exact duplicates of 234YUCK123-B, and you already know not to purchase that form. If you use either of those forms I will have to grade your test by hand, and the point of all this wonderful technology will be wasted. It would also cause me to miss my nap time.

"If you don't understand, I have written a pamphlet on the problem entitled 'Test Forms: How to Tell Them Apart.' You may purchase it in the bookstore. It costs \$45.70, used.

"Oh my, how time flies. It would seem the hour is over already. Sorry I skipped the actual review; I'm sure you'll all do fine. Any questions? Yes, you in the back with the beaten expression and the ponytail."

What class is this again?

Rob Neill is a Daily staff writer. His column appears every Monday.



Raúl Domínguez — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No more lame diatribes

Editor,

I'm not surprised that Jack Trageser believes that AB 101 was unnecessary ("Wilson dodges flying fruit, angry gays," Oct. 9). After all, since he is a straight (I assume) white male, he would have no way of experiencing homophobic discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

I am tired of hearing lame, insensitive diatribes against human rights protections from people whose rights aren't threatened. And I am offended at being called a "marching nut" for demanding my rights.

Trageser must have never spent time in a work place, since he thinks gay people must go out their way to make their sexual orientation known. Everywhere I've worked, people talk about their dates, friends, spouses, kids and politics. Married people usually put family pictures on their desks. A gay, lesbian or bisexual person would have to lie and hide to "pass" as straight. The freedom to be honest and be yourself is hardly a "militant" need.

Lying about one's sexual orientation is unhealthy and stressful, yet it may be the only way to remain employed if one has a hostile boss and no legal protection. Had AB 101 not been vetoed, it would have sent a loud message that employers cannot dis-

criminate. Without it, the gay community must fall back on weak existing legal precedents and expensive court cases.

Everyone I know in the gay community was shocked and angry about Gov. Wilson's cowardly and politically-motivated veto of AB 101. Of course, not all my friends could be out yelling with me at Stanford. For some, it would have meant risking their jobs.

Andrew Gans

Graduate
Dept. of Health Science

Upside-down facts

Editor,

Permit me to respond to Brooke Shelby Biggs' column ("U.S. hypocrites fund oppression," Oct. 8). It is my opinion that she has turned the facts upside down. Let me explain.

Biggs states "Zionism — indeed, Judaism as a whole — values separatism." Fact: in the United States until well after World War II, Jews and blacks were excluded from many residential areas; from all kinds of business and social clubs; from many jobs and were limited by quotas in many universities.

Christians in Europe, like their coreligionists in the United States, sought to isolate the Jews. In fact, the word "ghetto" was

the designation for areas in which Jews were forced to live. Fact: it was the Christians in Europe who sought to isolate the Jews by sending them to concentration and extermination camps, and by expelling them from their countries.

Jews are still not welcome in a number of European nations, particularly in countries such as Russia and Poland.

Biggs repeats the slander against Israel that originated in the Arab nations with the phrase "Zionism amounts to racism." Perhaps she can tell me how Israel can be a racist nation when it is one of the very few nations that seeks to rescue Ethiopians from the wars, famines and hatreds in Africa.

Furthermore, Israel has been a haven for Jewish refugees from the Arab states and has done far more to integrate its refugees into Israel than the Arab states have done to absorb Palestinians into their states.

Finally, I and most of my Jewish friends live with and mix with people in the ratio of at least 10 non-Jews to every Jew; 40-50 percent of young Jewish people are marrying non-Jewish mates.

So much for the separatist-racist Jew.

George M. Sicular
Professor
Civil Engineering

WRITER'S FORUM

Sandy Heynen

Survival of the fittest on downtown streets

Pedestrians — what a concept. When you were about five years old or so and mom and dad finally let you cross the street, there were two rules of thumb drilled into your head: always look both ways before you cross the street, and always cross in a crosswalk.

For teen-agers, the big transition is from legs to wheels when they receive the privilege of a driver's license. In that process, a few more rules are added regarding pedestrians: they always have the right of way and, when in the crosswalk, they are almost beyond holy.

Crossing the street in San Jose at the streets without stop lights, is about as easy as walking on water. If you have any fear at all of the cars that are coming down the street at 40 miles per hour, chances are you'll be waiting on the curb for quite a while.

This semester, my favorite past time as I walk to the 10th Street garage has become yelling at the people who breeze by in their cars, oblivious to the fact that there is someone in the crosswalk.

The statistics aren't good for this semester. Since the first day of class, there have been two known people run down by cars.

Either those in the crosswalks have forgotten what mom and dad taught them, or those in the cars have forgotten what they learned in Drivers Ed.

My personal theory is that nobody gives a damn anymore; it's survival of the fittest, and if you're not able to withstand the impact of a car, you're screwed!

It's amazing that when you're a pedestrian, drivers are seen as idiots; when you're in a car, pedestrians are the ones considered to be stupid. I have been known to mumble obscenities at myself

when someone walking the speed of George Burns on a good day gets into the crosswalk, but what are you going to do?

If I find myself holding up the flow of traffic by crossing the street, I try to move my tail a little faster. Unfortunately, the other day I just wasn't moving fast enough for one woman — she drove around me. Sorry, I didn't mean for you to have to exert the energy of applying the brake.

I am by no means a speed walker — on an average day, I can make it across the street with no hassle in less than a minute. Grandmas, grandpas, the handicapped and slow might take a little longer, but think about it and take some time out of your busy day to let people cross the street.

Sandy Heynen is a Daily staff writer.

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sparta Guide

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TODAY

PHI ALPHA THETA: History Honor Society's semi-annual book sale, 8:30 a.m., DMH, call 924-5518.

ART DEPTMENT: Student Gallery Art Show, 9 a.m., Art Bldg., call 924-4330.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Resume I-preparation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: meeting to vote on jerseys, bring membership dues, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 298-6928.

P.E.P.: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week: "For Whom the Bells Toll," 7:23 a.m., WLS, call 924-5945.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; meeting, 6 p.m., BC 209, call 924-6350.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: support group, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., ADM 201, call 924-5930.

TUESDAY 15

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY

PROGRAM: support group, 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., ADM 201, call 924-5930.

LA CONFEDERACION: interest meeting for all Latin organization to work on cultural events on campus, Noon, Chicano Resource Center, call 924-2707.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: general meeting, guest speaker, 6:30 p.m., S.U.'s Pacheco Rm, call 924-2707.

MEDIA AWARENESS ORGANIZATION: general meeting for journalism, public relations and RTVF students, 4:30 p.m., WLN 131, 924-3281.

P.E.P. CENTER: P.E.P.'s National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Rainbow the clown, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Amphitheater; operation road block, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7th St. garage; NCAA week skit competition, 7 to 10 p.m., S.U.'s ballroom, call 924-5945.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION: Making a good first impression: resumes and cover letters, 7 p.m., S.U.'s Almaden rm, call 266-8434.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT: Prof. Clifford Barnett's "I'm an anthropologist so it must be anthropology", 3 p.m., BC 117, call

924-5314.

MARKETING CLUB: Entertainment '92, marketing strategy, 3 p.m., S.U.'s Almaden rm, call 243-3497.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Choosing your aviation arena, 4:30 p.m., S.U.'s Umuunum rm; Resume II: critique, 1:30 to 3 p.m. S.U.'s umunum rm; Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U.'s Guadalupe rm, call 924-6033.

ART DEPARTMENT: Lecture series, Altoon Sultan, 5-6 p.m., Art bldg 133, call 924-4328.

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Advertising your club or organization in SpartaGuide fights apathy by letting students know what is going on around campus. Plus it is FREE

COLUMBUS: Statue symbolizes oppression

From Front Page

its own government based on the great law of peace. Representatives from each district would come and voice their concerns. These ideas were used in part in the Constitution to the United States.

Welsh also addressed the problem of drugs and alcohol, and the AIDS epidemic that has harmed the Indian population a great deal.

People aren't aware

Welsh said that people aren't even aware that the statue symbolizes the oppression of the American Indian. When Columbus and later settlers arrived in America, life was all downhill for the Indians. They were introduced to diseases, brutality and futile attempts at slavery. They were pushed off their land and left to fend in a hostile and foreign environment.

Carol Severson of Santa Cruz County came to the sunrise ceremony. She heard about it from a leaflet and is a supporter of the Big Mountain support group. "To have the value that everyone should live the nice white middle class life is white nationalism," Severson said, "is genocide of any people from a different culture."

Kenneth MacKay, associate dean

of the meteorology department at SJSU, said at the ceremony that "most people don't know about Indian issues," and that "things like this let people know that it's still an alive culture."

FBI is biggest offender

The biggest offender of the American Indian, Welsh said, is the FBI. He said they see the American Indian movement as a threat. A book by Peter Matheson called "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," documents cases of FBI harassment.

Welsh has experienced harassment by government authorities himself. In 1976 it came in the form of an accusation of the possession of an explosive device. He said that it was wholly fabricated and after six years of trials, he was dismissed because their was no evidence against him.

"Its over now," said Welsh, who holds no bitter words towards the past. But the sadness in his eyes prevails over his whole face when he thinks of the other false accusations that are made on other Indians in the movement.

Welsh and Steve Vontill, SJSU senior in sociology, and member of the Big Mountain Support Group, will take the petition to the San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer. Welsh also plans to ask for a resolution on behalf of

Leonard Peltier who was convicted of allegedly killing two FBI agents and sentenced to 15 years in prison. But Welsh said he believes the evidence against Peltier was also fabricated and that he is an innocent man.

"We have a warrior who is in prison now," he told those who attended the Aztec dances, "who is in prison now for 15 years for standing up for his people."

Vontill said that people don't want to admit the genocide, and he calls this "white guilt."

The dances that followed were traditional dances from the Valley of Mexico. The dancers from San Jose were of Indian and Mexican heritage and learned the dances from their ancestors.

Dance honors directions

They began with the Mother Earth Dance, where they honored the four directions: north, east, south and west. Dressed in traditional Indian dress that they made, the dancers wore nutshell anklets that made a terrific rustling noise as their feet hit the ground in the athletic dancing.

Feathers splayed from their head gear. Each feather "must be earned by the dancer," said David Vargas, who runs the group.

Vargas introduced the dances, and played the drums to which they

danced. He also joined in one or two of the dances himself. "I think it's beautiful to remember historical events so long as they're in the right perspective."

"Tezkatlipoka encourages people to come and discover their culture through the beauty of Mexican/Indian dance," Vargas said.

SJSU's Environmental Resource Center is presenting the Indian America Series; eight weeks of events celebrating the struggle and survival of the American Indian.

The series is sponsored by: San Jose Big Mountain Resistance and Support Group, Santa Cruz Action for Big Mountain, a committee for San Jose's Peace Center, the Intercultural Steering Committee of SJSU, the Center for Literary Arts of SJSU, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and the Associate Student Program Board, which is providing the funds.

Steve Shunk, director of the Environmental Resource Center, said that the funding from the A.S. is not enough to cover the entire schedule of events. According to Shunk, \$3,800 more is needed.

The next lecture scheduled is "Indian Law" on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Washington Square Hall room 207.

FUNDING

From Front Page

events, Shunk said.

Concerns were raised repeatedly without any resolutions. "I was not given adequate time to address their questions," Shunk said. "I'm extremely disappointed in their obstinance," he added.

Some directors backtracked to the question of the ERC's right to ask for money from special allocations, but two weeks previously, the A.S. voted unanimously to allow the ERC to go to special allocations. Generally this fund is left for school organizations which do not get budgeted through A.S., and the ERC received \$8,000 for this year.

Jon Fleischman, director of students' rights and responsibilities, also mentioned that the funds might deplete before other groups have a chance to fulfill their needs, especially

if groups like this are constantly asking for money.

"I am prepared to support the speakers," said Yogish Chugh, director of student services. He wanted to see some effort from the ERC to raise money from outside sources.

It is difficult to raise funds from the Indian organizations since most of them are non-profit and have no funds to spend, Shunk said.

The ERC's outline of necessary funds took into account the money received from their budget and Intercultural Steering Committee as well as the estimated donations at the lectures.

Alanna Burns, new director of environmental affairs, was not at last week's meeting but said she will put the issue on next week's agenda to bring up old concerns and new solutions.

The SPARTAN DAILY is produced by students for the campus community. Let us know what your school, college or department is doing. Call 924-3280 or FAX 924-3282. Editors are available 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

STUDENTS IN FREE WITH STUDENT I.D.

1991 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT. 19 vs. PACIFIC

NOV. 2 vs. U.N.L.V.
HOMECOMING

NOV. 9 vs. CAL ST. FULLERTON

NOV. 16 vs. HAWAII

1991 FOOTBALL TICKET INFO.

*First 5,000 students free

*Pick-up tickets at Event Center Box Office one week prior to game or at Spartan Stadium

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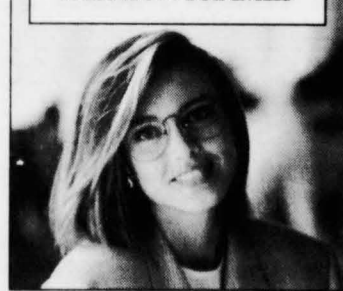
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Two latest offerings



By Nicholas D. Smith
Daily staff writer

Smithereens

As with most bands that "make it," the Smithereens have lost their edge. The band's latest album, "Blow Up" sounds more like self-mimicry than a legitimate album. The songs are lame attempts at romanticism and are consistently boring.

This is the new Smithereens trying to be the old Smithereens. It doesn't work.

The guitar work on "Girl in Room 12" is exactly like some of the better old songs, but comes off sounding more like a recycled old song than a

decent new one.

The first single from the album, "Top of the Pops" is sadly one of the better tracks. Its annoying chorus (Top, top, top of the pops) is repeated throughout the song ad nauseam.

Earlier Smithereens had catchy choruses, but nothing so insulting as that. The old Smithereens combined subtle hooks with hard-edged, powerful music.

Remember "Blood and Roses?" The Smithereens don't.

In short, "Blow Up" is a waste of time and money, and an insult to anyone's intelligence.

Laurie Freelove

If you enjoy the music of Melissa Etheridge or even Edie Brickell & New Bohemians, the debut album by Laurie Freelove, "Smells Like Truth" is worth checking out.

This latest attempt at the angry feminist audience is a folksy collection

of creative and emotional tracks that are entirely listenable, despite Freelove's voice which at times sounds like a sick goat.

Some of the tracks drift in and force relaxation upon the listener, while others have funky grooves that move feet.

"Heaven on Earth," moves with a pumping bassline punctuated with a quick drum beat reminiscent of early Sinead O'Connor.

In contrast, "Getting Close," a very emotional and beautiful song, is brought slowly along with acoustic guitar and flute.

The track shows what a talented vocalist Freelove is, and is easily the best song on the album — almost worth the price itself.

The album sounds at times new ageish, other times country, sometimes like folk, and others like rock 'n' roll. However, the album is consistently good throughout, and who doesn't need a vacation?

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Forty-three years of low-buck 'Reed'ing

By Emma Burgess
Daily staff writer

From 1948 to 1952 the Pegasus editorial committee had a problem.

It had formed a magazine composed of fiction, poetry, essays, and fine art, with the promise of financial support from the Associated Student Body of 1948. Shortly after publication of The Reed, the Student Body backed out.

Shirley Tolin Goddard, chairman of the Pegasus in 1948, said in the preface to the first bound issues of The Reed, that the magazine was "becoming a swan song rather than a prelude to finer things." She ended with "and so we have decided to toss our little magazine and its financial problems into the lap of the student body as a whole."

And so they did. Robert Sweet, who runs Reed (no longer called The Reed) magazine today says "It's always been extremely difficult" to get the finances to publish Reed magazine. "And some years we don't get any support at all," he said, remembering the year they only received \$75.

The finances come from both Instructional Related Activities fees,

and from the Student Body, about \$300 per year.

Sweet has run the production of Reed magazine class since 1975. He is also a professor of creative writing and English literature classes. Mary Anne Robinson is his predecessor.

Born of parents, The Quill and El Portal, both published in 1923, The Reed wasn't published until 25 years later. It now sells at \$4.95 and comes out annually, this year in May.

Not only is the magazine no longer run by the Pegasus editorial committee but it is now an international magazine. It accepts submissions from people from all over the world.

So far Sweet says the editors of Reed have received 300 poems and 100 short stories from people in England, Scotland, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Spain.

For years he tried to keep it so that only SJSU students' submissions were published in Reed. But when a proposal was started for a master of arts degree in creative writing, the creative writing faculty decided to make the magazine international.

According to both co-editor Gaetan Truong and Sweet, they just haven't received enough student submissions so far, which says Truong, are needed

"to make it a credible magazine."

Reed will be balanced so that it represents the works of students and professionals equally. Students should identify their status so that their submissions are not judged alongside the professionals' says Sweet. He adds that one reason they haven't received a lot of students' work as of yet is because they all wait until the last minute to turn them in. The deadline is Nov. 1.

So while there have been many changes with Reed magazine, its still continues to thrive on low funding and high enthusiasm. With a staff of about 15 people, it is a solely produced by students, most of whom are English and journalism majors.

"We have an extraordinary staff of extraordinary people," Sweet said.

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Spartans plow Aggies under in 39-13 win

New Mexico out to pasture in effort to get into the 20-yard line

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Spartans plowed over the New Mexico Aggies 39-13, and Maceo Barbosa led the plowing with 22 carries for 118 yards and a touchdown, Saturday, bringing the Spartans to 3-2 overall, and 3-0 in the Big West Conference.

SJSU pushed New Mexico all over the field rushing for 243 yards, and passing for 287 yards. The Spartan defense held the Aggies to 147 yards rushing and 166 yards passing.

Although New Mexico gained a

bundle of yards statistically, the Aggies fell apart when they were inside the 20 yard-line. They lost 60 yards because of penalties in the game.

"I felt the Aggies had the right plan for their personnel," Head coach Terry Shea said. "If it hadn't been for their turnovers, it might have been a different score."

The Spartans capitalized on all three of New Mexico's fumbles, scoring with a field goal, or a touchdown each time they recovered the ball.

Quarterback Matt Veatch completed 12 of 22 for 156 yards, and

Jeff Garcia went 3 for 3 gaining 92 yards. The stomping began when the Aggies fumbled and SJSU recovered on the first play of the game.

Freshman Joe Nedney kicked a 21 yard field goal to put the Spartans on the board, and then proceeded to kick a 41 yard field goal later in the quarter to give SJSU a 6-0 lead.

Although SJSU scored on their first two drives, they blew a first and goal position on their first possession, and had to settle for a field goal.

In the second quarter, the Spartans gambled on a fourth down at the 11 yard line. Leon Hawthorne busted through the Aggies for a touchdown giving SJSU a 12-0 lead.

On the next Spartan possession SJSU went 61 yards in 10 plays for another touchdown, bringing the

score to 19-0.

In the second half Barbosa and John Thompson ran for touchdowns, and Jeff Garcia threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Walter Brooks, to give the Spartans 39 points.

"I felt our speed was really evident (on Saturday), especially on the corners," Shea said. "We've got some receivers and tailbacks who can really hum it."

The Aggies came alive in the fourth quarter and scored two touchdowns, but it was too late because SJSU was too far ahead. Time ran out and the Spartans handed the 15th loss in 16 games for New Mexico's second year coach Jim Hess.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Bears swallow Ducks in 45-7 win and gain 7th place AP ranking

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — This time, the defensive performance of the 13th-ranked California Golden Bears should be above any questioning.

The Bears defeated Oregon 45-7 on Saturday by forcing six turnovers and sacking the Ducks' quarterback seven times. On some plays the Bears beat the Ducks QB into the Oregon backfield.

"The main thing we wanted to do was put pressure on the quarterback, and we did," said Cal nose guard Mack Travis. "They're an average Pac-10 line, not anything to thumb your nose at."

The pressure dismantled any plans the Ducks had for their quarterbacks, Brett Salisbury, Troy Crowston or Doug Musgrave, who spent most of their afternoon on the run. Danny O'Neill, who won the Ducks' starting QB job over this trio, should have been thankful he's out for the season with a thumb injury.

"We knew they had a new quarterback coming in, so we wanted to just put pressure on him," Travis said. "We played our basic scheme, we didn't try to do anything extra special or out of the ordinary."

Before they had wiped the sweat off their brows, the Bears were already looking ahead to this Saturday's showdown with Washington. With the lead in the Pac-10 Conference at stake, the game will be nationally televised.

"We're wired in for next week," said Cal coach Bruce Snyder. "We will have no problem with the attention."

The Bears go into that matchup with a 5-0 overall record, and are 3-0

in the Pac-10. Oregon fell to 3-3 overall, 1-2 in the conference.

For Oregon, little positive happened until Musgrave took over early in the fourth quarter. The score was already 45-0, but he moved the Ducks deep into Cal territory before turning the ball over on downs, then drove them to their only touchdown, a 5-yard run by Kealii Clifford.

"Right now, we're an ugly football team," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks. "I mean we are a terrible football team right now. ... Cal took advantage of every opportunity we gave them."

Wolf Barber had a 33-yard interception return for a score, and Jeff Jones recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown.

Chidi Ahanotu recovered two fumbles, Shawn Aescheliman recovered one, and Nick Barsala and David Wilson also had interceptions as Oregon quarterbacks Brett Salisbury and Kyle Crowston were ineffective.

Russell White and Lindsey Chapman each ran for touchdowns, Brent Woodall and Sean Dawkins each had touchdown receptions.

Mike Pawlawski, who entered the game ranked sixth in the nation in passing efficiency, completed 15 of 19 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns. White gained 37 yards on 13 carries, but did not play most of the first quarter after missing practice all week with an infection.

The Bears have opened a season with five consecutive victories for the first time since 1952 and were given a 7th-place ranking by AP Sunday.

New Mexico hurts San Diego State but couldn't pull off win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Freshman running sensation Marshall Faulk was barreling his way toward another NCAA record when a fractured rib did what New Mexico's defense couldn't — stop him cold.

Faulk, who was injured in the second quarter Saturday night, was sidelined 17 yards short of becoming the first freshman in NCAA history to rush for 1,000 yards in six games. Florida's Emmitt Smith set the record when he reached 1,000 in his seventh game in 1987.

The Aztecs survived seven turnovers and the loss of Faulk to beat New Mexico 38-24.

"It's a cracked rib, but it's not displaced," said San Diego State head trainer Brian Barry after receiving word of Faulk's examination at a hospital. "We were worried that it might have been worse."

"We can't rule out next week, but I'd say it's questionable," he said. "Right now, we're taking it day by day."

Faulk, who set a major-college rushing record with 386 yards against Pacific on Sept. 14, did have the consolation of tying a record before being hurt. He scored touchdowns on runs of 63 and 1 yards against New Mexico and now has 18 rushing TDs for the season, tying the freshman record set in 11 games by Hawaii's Jamal Farmer in 1989.

"Without Marshall, we lose that big play potential out of the tailback position," Aztec coach Al Luginbill said. "Obviously, he has greater speed than our others there. We'll still get plays out of that spot, but maybe a 60-yard run by Marshall will be a 40-yard run otherwise."

Faulk left the game with 153 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries, raising his season total to 987 yards.

The freshman also has been chasing records for most overall touchdowns by a freshman (20 by Reggie

Cobb of Tennessee in 1987) and most rushing yardage in a season by a freshman (1,616 by Hershel Walker of Georgia in 1980).

T.C. Wright, who finished with 102 yards on 18 carries, helped take up the slack caused by Faulk's injury. He sealed the victory for the Aztecs (4-2 overall, 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) with an 11-yard scoring run midway through the fourth quarter for a 30-17 lead.

It came on the first play after the second fumble recovery by Sebastian Glaze.

The Lobos (1-6, 0-3) cut a 24-6 halftime deficit to 24-17 in the third quarter, but got no closer despite matching a school record with five interceptions, including three in the second half.

"We weren't doing anything special," said Lobos coach Mike Shappard, whose squad was coming off a 94-17 loss to Fresno State a week ago.

"We had a lot of things we needed to prove tonight. I'm the first one to understand that we lost tonight, but I really thought our team played hard and made some big plays."

San Diego State, which forced four turnovers, accounted for its final score on a 10-yard touchdown pass from David Lowery to Ray Rowe.

"Every time we had the ball, it seemed like we moved it, but turnovers and penalties killed us," Lowery said. "I definitely didn't have a great game. It was a complete brain cramp. I tried to make stuff happen that wasn't there."

Faulk staked the Aztecs to a 14-0 lead in the first 6:45 of the game with two touchdown runs.

The injury to Faulk came on a four-yard run when he was hit in his left side.

"When he first came out, he just thought he had the wind knocked out," Luginbill said.

Blues Brothers do basketball during Midnight Madness

By Darcie D. Johnson
Daily staff writer

It's madness. Midnight madness that is.

Every year, Oct. 15th marks the first day the NCAA allows basketball practice. This year is no exception.

"Oct. 15th is the only universal date in basketball," Spartan head basketball coach Stan Morrison said.

Starting at 10 p.m. Monday in the Events Center, midnight madness begins. An array of activities are planned to start the 1991-92 basketball season.

"Last year was a million laughs," Morrison said.

Groups of 20 people from fraternities, sororities, dorms and clubs around campus have signed up to perform a skit. The Blues Brothers is the theme. All SJSU students are invited

to participate. Deadline for sign up was Friday but any group of 20 that wants to participate will be allowed to up to the 20-group limit, according to Morrison.

The winning group will receive 20 VIP passes to Spartan home games. VIP seats will be located directly behind the opposing team's bench, according to Morrison.

People can also participate in a shooting contest. "There will be lots of t-shirts to win," Morrison said.

The entire SJSU basketball team will join in the activities, including the walkons and new recruits, he said.

After all the hoopla is finished at midnight, Morrison said, "the team will do a couple of lay-ups then we are going home and go to sleep."

Students who are interested may call the SJSU basketball office at 924-1245.

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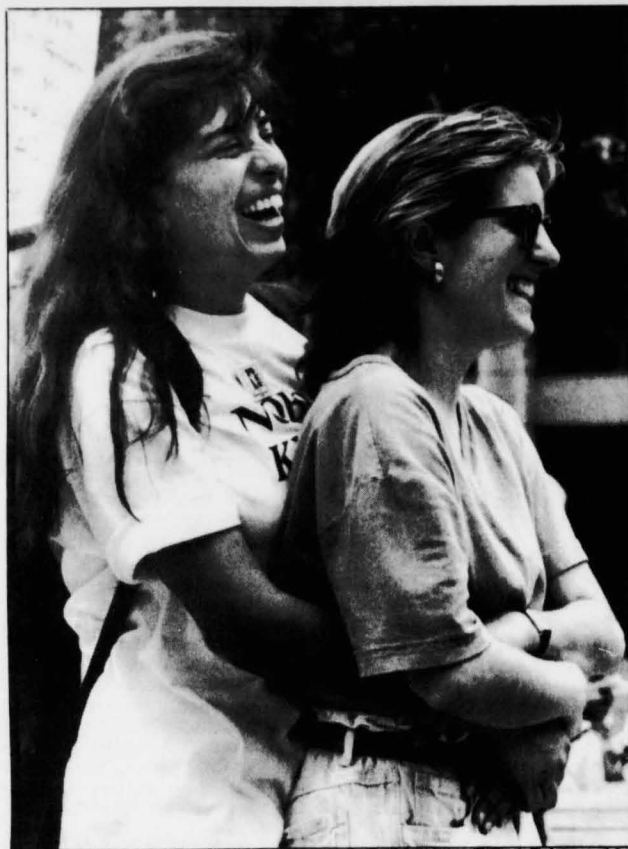
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Leslie Salzman — Daily staff photographer

Gabi Neogy, junior Radio-TV-Film major, and Lesley Peeler, senior economics major, share a laugh Friday at the AB-101 march during comments about Gov. Pete Wilson's decision.

COPS: In force at march

From Front Page

marchers makes up a ratio of nearly one officer to three protestors. The numbers seem extreme, but, according to SJPD Officer Steve Gallagher, too many is better than not enough.

"I like overkill," he said. "It's whenever we don't show that, something goes wrong."

"It's just making sure everything runs smooth," added Sgt. Bruce Lowe of UPD. Lowe organized UPD backup for the march.

Lowe continued, saying that police had "no idea" how large the crowd was supposed to be. However, police had an itinerary of the march in advance and worked in full cooperation with event sponsors.

At 12:30 p.m., the march left from the lawn in front of Tower Hall to San Carlos Street. There, San Jose police joined the group to control traffic.

Four motorcycle police flanked the marchers as they chanted and waved their banners while walking toward Plaza Park. They stopped motorists with their raised palms and flashing blue lights, allowing safe passage of the stream of people crossing streets.

The mounted police tailed behind, their hooves clopping a noisy rhythm

on the pavement. Disbursed among the marchers were plain-clothes officers conspicuously out of place with their headsets and walkie-talkies.

The march went off without any problems, save an old woman who jeered the marchers while she waited for the light rail at Second Street.

Mostly, people just looked at the group with curiosity and children waved at the horses.

They just looked up from their books and lunches to see what all the commotion was about.

Bystander Gary Brumbaugh of San Jose stood by quietly, intently watching the speakers at the park. He said he was glad AB 101 was vetoed.

"What I'm concerned about is people equating human rights with sin," he said. "Homosexuality in the Bible is sin. We can't sanction it."

"I think it's their right," said Mike, who didn't want to give his last name. "My question is, 'how come so many policemen?'"

"This is history," said speaker Spencer Nutting, an SJSU graduate who organized the first gay student union on campus in 1974. "The gay community has stopped traffic in San Jose."

PROTEST: Gays angry

From Front Page

Straight who supports AB 101."

Ardis Williams represented Parents and Friends of Gays and Lesbians. She said the lesbian she knows is not discriminated against, but she supports AB 101.

More of her group would have come, but most were attending a meeting in North Carolina.

Mike Kemmerer, SJSU sociology major and president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance on campus said today's was the most visible San Jose demonstration against Wilson's veto.

He said more people would have come had they not gone to Sacramento.

Placard statements reflected dis-

agreement with Wilson's veto of AB 101.

"Wilson's veto was a HATE CRIME. Gay rights are human rights," said Sacco's sign. "Some politicians agree with Pete Wilson's veto of AB 101. Fortunately, Khomeini, Stalin and Hitler are dead," said another.

At Plaza Park, the demonstrators said Wilson vetoed AB 101 because he wanted to be president of the United States.

"I voted for Wilson. I gave his party money and worked for his campaign," said Martha O'Connell, co-coordinator of SJSU's S.I.R. and a Republican. "This is one Republican who is never going to vote for Pete Wilson again."

Hill told of Thomas' advances in early 1980s, friends testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four friends of Anita Hill solemnly testified Sunday that in the 1980s, she told them Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. Hill said "he wouldn't take no for an answer," one recalled.

Hill also quoted Thomas as saying, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me," Susan Hoerchner told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is probing Hill's allegations of sexual advances and Thomas' unequivocal denials.

Hoerchner and three others appeared as opening witnesses on the third day of wrenching, nationally televised hearings into the sexual harassment charges. The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on confirming Thomas, a 43-year-old black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a drama of sex and politics unlike any other.

Many senators contacted about the hearings said they would wait until they were over before deciding how to vote.

The testimony by Hill's acquaintances provided an extraordinary declaration about the nature of sexual harassment: "Being a black woman you know you have to put up with a lot," Ellen M. Wells told the commit-

tee of 14 white male senators. "So you grit your teeth and you do it," she said, adding that she had been "touched in the workplace" more than once.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and other Republicans tried with little success to pin witnesses down on possible inconsistencies in Hill's actions.

Wells said it might seem strange that Hill moved with Thomas from one agency to another, but said, "it's just something you steel yourself to do."

The testimony, essentially unshaken after nearly three hours, led as well to a political broadside from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. He said the panel should be "sensitive to the attempts of character assassination of Professor Hill. They're unworthy," he added, in obvious reference to Republican attempts on Saturday to undermine the credibility of Thomas' accuser.

Far from the crowded committee room, President Bush issued a fresh defense of his embattled nominee. "I believe he will make it," the president said before heading off to the golf course. "The American people know fairness when they see it and they know that this process is ridiculous I think it's outrageous."

Hill has testified that Thomas

repeatedly pressed her for dates and made graphic sexual references in conversation, but never touched her. Thomas has denied all her charges.

Bush said he had been glued to the televised hearings, and a Washington Post-ABC News Poll suggested the rest of the country had been, as well. Sixty-eight percent of those asked said they were closely watching the events, the poll found.

Forty-six percent of those surveyed said they found Thomas more believable, and 24 percent made that statement about Hill.

The committee schedule for the day included friends and acquaintances of Thomas expected to testify about his personal integrity, and possibly another witness — Angela Wright — who has told investigators that Thomas frequently asked her out and once asked her her breast size.

The opening moments Sunday were notably sober as, one after another, Hoerchner and three other people who had known Hill in the late 1970s and 1980s testified that she confided in them about Thomas' alleged advances. Each of the four said they discussed the incidents separately with Hill. None said they

advised her to quit work.

"In retrospect, I think I would have advised her to leave her job," said New York attorney John Carr. He said Hill had told him that Thomas had "showed an unwanted sexual interest in her."

She "did not provide exact details, but she did tell me they were sexual in nature," said Wells, who met Hill in 1981 and briefly dated her.

Hoerchner, a workers compensation judge in California who met Hill when both were law students at Yale, said she had never known Hill to exaggerate. She recalled a telephone conversation in the early 1980s, when both women were working in Washington.

"She told me that she was being subjected to sexual harassment by her boss, to whom she referred by name. That boss was Clarence Thomas."

Hill "said that Clarence Thomas had repeatedly asked her out," Hoerchner said. "She told me that of course she had refused, but he wouldn't take no for an answer."

Hoerchner said Hill told her that Thomas repeated his entreaties, saying "I'm your type, I'm your kind of man and you refuse to admit it."

Woman with Swaggart says she's a prostitute; he picked her up for sex

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — A woman riding with evangelist Jimmy Swaggart when he got three traffic tickets Friday says she is a prostitute the preacher picked up for sex.

Swaggart was accompanied by Rosemary Garcia, of Coachella Valley when he was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road, driving an unregistered vehicle and not wearing a seat belt, said Police Chief Jerry Graves.

Garcia, 31, told two television news crews that Swaggart, who was disgraced in 1988 after his contact with a New Orleans prostitute was exposed, picked her up seeking a date, a common euphemism among prostitutes for sexual contact.

"For sex, I mean that's why he stopped me, that's what I do, I'm a prostitute," she told KNBC-TV in Los Angeles.

"He asked for sex," she said. "He was shaking."

In an interview with KMIR-TV in Palm Springs, she said Swaggart saw a police car behind him and became agitated, swerving his car as he tried to hide pornographic magazines, which caused him to be stopped.

In 1988, Swaggart resigned from the Assemblies of God church, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination after a fellow preacher released photos of Swaggart with a New Orleans prostitute.

In a tearful confession at the time, Swaggart admitted to an unspecified sin.

But he refused to bow to church discipline and resumed his ministry.

"He's the same guy who cries on TV for all these people to feel sorry for him ... to give him all their

money," Garcia told the Palm Springs station. "For what? So he can come give it to us. That's pretty good."

Swaggart, 56, driving a 1989 Jaguar, was stopped Friday morning and passed a field sobriety test, Graves said.

A police department statement said the area where Swaggart was stopped was within a 10-block radius "in which Indio police targeted vice operations for narcotics and prostitution."

"The police officer who issued the citation knew (Garcia) by sight," said police spokesman Garry Heckman.

Swaggart is scheduled to appear on the citation Nov. 15 in Indio Municipal Court. Indio is about 120 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Swaggart was in California for a series of spiritual services, said his attorney in New Orleans, William Treeby, who added Swaggart was traveling with his wife, Frances.

The Associated Press called Treeby's home seeking additional comment after Garcia's claims were made public. A woman who answered said Treeby was unavailable. Swaggart's whereabouts were unknown.

A New Orleans jury in September found against Swaggart, his ministry and his attorney in a civil defamation lawsuit filed by fellow TV evangelist Marvin Gorman.

Gorman was awarded \$10 million after convincing the jury Swaggart and others spread false rumors about him, alleging sexual misconduct, that drove Gorman's ministry into bankruptcy.

Swaggart is expected to visit San Jose this weekend.

PUPPY CHOW



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Christine Gerry, a senior child development major, feeds Samson, her puppy. He is a 12-week-old Chesapeake Bay Terrier who attends classes with Gerry.

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Wahlquist Library South

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Road Block

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10:00 am-2pm

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