

TUESDAY

10.16.01

Vol. 117, No. 33

WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 75
Low: 55

OPINION



'Confession' examines the justification of paranoia.



'Quoth the Raven' sees life in California through the eyes of her East Coast sister.

— Page 2

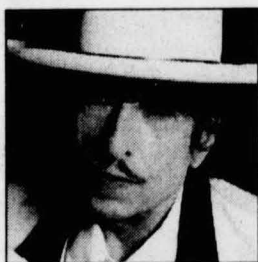
SPORTS



The San Jose Earthquakes were victorious Sunday night over top seeded Miami, and another win on Wednesday will take the team to the Major League Soccer Championship game in Columbus.

— Page 6

A & E



Bob Dylan created an eclectic ambiance at the Compaq Center in downtown San Jose. He returned to his folk roots for the performance.

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Anthrax halts campus mail

By Colin Atagi
DAILY STAFF WRITER

In light of the recent outbreak of anthrax across the country, mail delivery across San Jose State University was canceled Monday to highlight the necessary awareness about receiving mail, said Lt. Bruce Lowe of the University Police Department.

Representatives from all departments were required to attend a meeting held in Morris Daily Auditorium to learn about what they should do when they

'Don't open it, don't shake it, don't smell it'

receive any suspicious mail, Lowe said.

Lt. Shannon Maloney of the UPD provided the introduction to the meeting.

The campus police have been in discussions with the San Jose police and fire departments to

develop protocols for similar situations, Maloney said.

Some characteristics to watch out for include no return address, unusual weight or size, protruding wires, strange odors or an unfamiliar origin, Maloney said.

In situations involving suspicious letters or packages, Maloney said he recommends isolating the letter or package and then calling either the UPD or 911.

From there, UPD officers may contact the fire department and try to learn the origin of the mail,

◆ See MAIL, Page 3

Bacteria sent to Senate chief in letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax on Monday as the bioterrorism scare rattling the nation reached the halls of Congress.

The discovery of anthrax in Washington followed earlier instances in Florida, New York and Nevada in which at least 12 people were exposed to spores of the potentially deadly bacteria.

Monday night, another case of the disease was

announced in New York. The 7-month-old child of an ABC News employee has tested positive for anthrax, ABC News President David Westin said. The child is expected to recover.

The piece of mail in Daschle's office, which contained a powdery substance, was dispatched to an Army medical research facility at Fort Detrick, Md., for further examination, said Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols.

◆ See ANTHRAX, Page 3

Assisting AIDS research



More than 1,000 in annual fund-raiser

By: Karlie Reiss
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The thousands of people who participated in the Silicon Valley Walk for AIDS struttled through Guadalupe Park on Sunday. The event was the only fund-raiser for AIDS and human immunodeficiency virus in Santa Clara County.

The Walk for AIDS raised money by having the participants get sponsors to walk for nine local agencies that help fight and research the AIDS epidemic.

Volunteers swarmed Park Street with the intent to promote the motto: "Educate. Support. Join the Fight."

Red and white balloons lined the 5K

and 10K courses. Clowns were provided to lift spirits. Ice cream sundaes rewarded participants crossing the finish line for the cause.

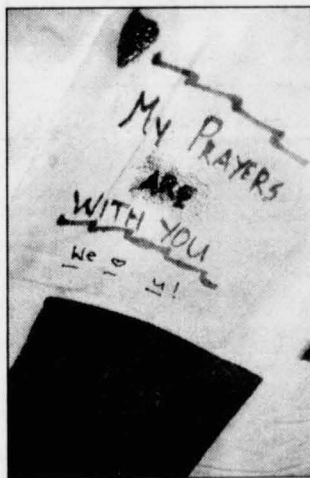
Some San Jose State University students strolled through the course laughing and partaking in the positive environment.

Dulce Delgadillo of SJSU's Lambda Theta Alpha sorority was among 45 fraternity and sorority members who attended the event.

"Our sorority does the AIDS walk annually because this event is definitely worth doing," Delgadillo said. "This is personal for me as well, because I had a close friend who died of AIDS. So, I am walking in memory."

Waking up for a 9 a.m. walk on a Sunday morning is not normal for the

◆ See AIDS, Page 5



Above: Susan Tran, of Silvercreek High School, encourages participants in Sunday's Walk for AIDS.

Left: Finished decorated fabric squares made by participants in Sunday's Walk for AIDS hang on the walls of the event's remembrance tent.

Andrea Scott/
Special to the Daily

Hawaii, U.S. focus of lecture

By Fernando F. Croce
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Hawaiian history and U.S. involvement in it are the subjects of a film lecture titled, "The United States of Hypocrisy: The Overthrow of the Hawaiian Nation and U.S. Politics Past and Present." The event is scheduled to be held today.

The more serious side of Hawaii may surprise San Jose State University students who think of sandy beaches and moonlit luaus whenever the island is mentioned, said Kathleen Zaretsky, a lecturer in the school of anthropology.

"The primary concern (of the event) is to enhance people's understanding of the role the U.S. played in Hawaiian history, and how it relates to the international scene today," she said.

The event, slated for 4:30 p.m. at the Washington Square Hall, Room 4, is open to all students.

Ken Nichols, an environmental activist and documentary filmmaker, will be there to present and discuss clips from his film with a student audience.

"Ken has been involved in preserving the environment, particularly from the North Shore," Zaretsky said. "He is traveling from Hawaii to find an audience among students."

"He will be here for anyone open to learn about the world," she said.

The documentary chronicles the 1893 overthrow of the Hawaiian government by American forces, and the efforts by contemporary islanders to reinstate a native rule, Zaretsky said.

Zaretsky said Nichols plans use Hawaii as an example to take a critical look at U.S. foreign policy and the links operating between militarism and business interests.

Nichols is slated to speak about

◆ See HAWAII, Page 5

Service honors pilot-alumnus

By Lisa Butt
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sam Corsello, a San Jose State University alumnus, United Airlines pilot and friend of Capt. Jason Dahl said, "I will sorely miss him," after reading a note Dahl wrote in his flight log book in 1978.

Dahl's brother-in-law, Bill Heiderich, said the pain of Dahl's death was so great that he felt he was frozen in time. "This is the most painful experience I've ever had," he said.

A second memorial service for Dahl, an SJSU alumnus, was held Saturday afternoon at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in San Jose.

The first service was held in Littleton, Colo., where he lived with his wife, Sandy, and son, Matthew. Dahl was the pilot for United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania on Sept. 11.

The space in the church was sufficient only for standing room as friends, family and co-workers sang songs and shared stories about him.

Two of the songs that were sung were "Air" and "On Eagles Wing" in honor of Dahl's love of flying.

"They had the best captain in the world that day," said David Dosch, a friend and co-worker of Dahl.

Pastor Tim Huff compared Dahl to a savior.

◆ See DAHL, Page 3



JaShong King / Daily Staff
David Simi plays the postlude at the end of the memorial service held for Jason Dahl, a San Jose State University alumnus who died during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Student 'refines' suit against CSU system

By Hillary Cargo
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some details have changed in Steven Goldstein's \$20,000 lawsuit against the Board of Trustees of the California State University system.

"I've refined my argument," said Goldstein, a San Jose State University senior and six-year resident of Royce Hall. The lawsuit, which was originally filed in U.S. District Court on July 3, contained charges ranging from violations of Goldstein's civil liberties — most notably his First and Fourteenth Amendment rights — to claims that university housing services has breached its contract with students based on monopolizing student's telecommunications services within the dorms.

He claims his First Amendment rights were violated

when he was charged with harassment by Steve Ross, who served as Royce Hall's assistant administrator, after leaving numerous voice messages on Ross' answering machine regarding problems he was having with his Internet connection.

Goldstein said his concerns were not taken seriously and the charge of harassment was a form of oppression, which is a violation of his civil rights.

"People are too busy and can't think of the fact that they are disrespected," Goldstein said in an interview earlier this year. "The university disregards the rights of the students, which undermine the people that they are supposed to be serving."

Goldstein states the equal protection clause of the Four-

◆ See LAWSUIT, Page 3

LAWSUIT: Housing accommodations at issue

◆ continued from Page 1

teenth Amendment as reason for the university's violations against students.

"Students are being treated poorly," he said in reference to the deteriorating housing accommodations.

He said his concerns have not been taken seriously in the past, but through his lawsuit, he hopes that the federal government will take a look into how its money is being spent.

"Sometimes it takes a civil action to get the attention of the federal government to do an investigation into how (its) funding is being used," he said. "The university can have all of its federal money held based on what I have discovered."

According to Goldstein, he's discovered that he cannot sue the Board of Trustees of California State University system as an entity, so one revision has been to change who he's named as defendants in the lawsuit.

"The Board of Trustees can be held personally responsible for the people they hire," Goldstein said. "I can't hold the organization responsible, but I can hold the individuals in charge of the organization and people who violated my civil rights responsible," he said in response to the revisions he's made within the law-

suit. To Goldstein, this means the new defendants in his case are a list of individuals, which include Susan Hansen, director of university housing services and Diana Tran, SJSU's interim communication relations coordinator.

Tran said she isn't able to comment at this time because the lawsuit is still pending.

"We've filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit in federal court," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU's media relations officer. "Right now, a hearing is set for Oct. 29."

But since this hearing is tentative, the location hasn't been confirmed.

"More than likely, we'll be present at the hearing," said Martin Castillo, associate director for administration and financial operations. "But since it is a legal issue that is pending, we can't comment at this time."

In the meantime, Castillo said he and his colleagues within housing services are doing a little investigating of their own.

"Under the telecommunications act, the rates and terms of conditions (for communications service) should be just and reasonable," Goldstein said.

He claims that university housing has monopolized the phone service by not allowing other service providers or alternate calling plans.

"The housing contract is no good because housing isn't legal in building code terms," he said. "They charge you for analog lines when they should be offered for free."

Because of this information, Goldstein said, "the contracts are invalid and as such ... if it were an apartment, they'd turn around and give the tenants back their money."

Therefore, Goldstein is no longer asking for the original amount of \$20,000 worth of damages as reimbursement of contract violations for the past five years of his residency in the dorms. Instead, he said he's requesting refunds dating back to fall 1993 for all CSU housing students who have had to pay for telecommunication services that should have been offered as a service by law.

"The phones are locked to the wall, (the service) is being forced upon us by their providers," he said. "The university is (its) own phone company."

Goldstein is a pro se plaintiff, which means that he is defending himself.

But he said he wants people to know that he isn't the only student with these complaints.

"I'm doing this on behalf of all the rights of the students," he said. "I have people who are willing to go to court with me."

MAIL: Campus police give handling instructions

◆ continued from Page 1

Maloney said.

Mail can be sent to areas isolated from crowds where they may be sorted safely, Maloney said.

The U.S. Postal Service, in an online Oct. 15 release, said if someone receives a suspicious parcel in the mail they should not try to open it.

The Web site also said people should isolate the parcel, evacuate the immediate area and call a postal inspector to report that a parcel may contain "biological or chemical substances."

It would also be helpful to get a list of all the people who touched the envelope or letter and include contact information, the postal service said.

Dr. Bill Murray of the SJSU biology department, and Dr. Patricia Yeung, interim director of the Health Center, were at the meeting to answer questions.

Murray showed slides of anthrax victims to the audience and explained past incidents involving the disease.

"It is not a threat you can perceive," Murray said. "Anthrax is a bacterial disease carried in livestock. Allowing the organism to exist in sunlight (after the livestock dies) will allow spores to produce. Spores are smaller than bacteria."

This is the reason why the bodies of dead livestock are burnt, he said.

Murray also discussed the history of bacterial warfare.

"Anthrax is cheap to produce, but difficult to (fight against)," he said.

The spores have to be specially produced to be dispersed and only has to be one micron in diameter to enter the lungs, he

said. Three types of anthrax that exist are pulmonary, cutaneous and gastro he said.

Pulmonary can be inhaled while the others are digested, Maloney said. Cutaneous anthrax affects the skin, Maloney said.

Murray said pulmonary anthrax (the airborne one) is the worst.

"When I heard the person in Florida had pulmonary anthrax, I knew he was already dead," Murray said.

Murray said anthrax is not contagious.

According to the Center for Disease Control, some infections can be prevented with early antibiotic treatment. A vaccine can also prevent cutaneous or gastro infection, though it is not recommended because of possible side effects and allergic reactions, and it isn't readily available.

Regarding the spreading of anthrax around the country, "the problem with mail is people like to tear into it," Murray said.

Postmaster General Jack E. Potter addressed that tendency at a meeting of the National Postal Forum in Denver on Monday.

He told forum participants to watch for letters or packages that lack a return address or have a vague address.

"Don't open it. Don't shake it. Don't smell it," he said.

Suspicious pieces of mail should be put in a plastic bag and turned over to authorities.

The U.S. mail is safe, Potter said.

"We cannot afford for that confidence to erode."

One question that was brought up was whether or not it would be safe to wear rubber gloves while opening letters.

Maloney said he read that wearing gloves would help, but Murray said disposing of the gloves would be more difficult.

A biohazard trashcan would be required, he said.

Director of Counseling Services Wiggys Sivertsen explained how people could relieve the stress of always thinking about anthrax.

People should turn the TV on to something entertaining rather than constantly watch the news on current events, she said.

She also said she encourages people to talk about everything and to keep themselves in check to avoid any anxiety attacks.

"These are normal kinds of feelings you need to be having," she said.

Saturday's incident at the San Jose Airport, where authorities thought anthrax spread through the ventilation system, was an example of an anxiety attack where people overreacted before checking on the situation, she said.

To make everyone feel safe, individuals need to be respectable to all other races, she said.

Some faculty and staff members said they feel the meeting was beneficial.

Donnamarie Henderson, administrative assistant in nursing, said the meeting helped her feel better regarding situations about anthrax.

"I think I do (feel comfort) as compared to how I did before," she said. "My concern now is they tell you we can wear gloves, but we need somewhere to disperse it. So do we get gloves or is it a departmental thing? I'd really like to know."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

DAHL: Service remembers pilot of United Flight 93

◆ continued from Page 1

"We experienced the love of God through Jason," he said.

Many said Dahl was a hero that day, and Congressman Mike Honda thanked him for saving members of Congress.

"I owe my life to Jason's decision," Honda said.

A CNN report stated that FBI authorities said they believe the terrorists' intended target was the White House or the U.S. Capitol building.

Dosch said Dahl enjoyed working for United Airlines.

"United made Jason's world spin around," he said.

Dahl worked for the airline since 1985 and was promoted to captain in 1992.

Others described his happy and caring personality.

"I could never figure out how he

got so much energy," Corsello said.

He was also described as a helpful person and, as Huff said, was never too busy to help someone out.

He said if Dahl needed to borrow a ladder from a neighbor and the neighbor was already using it, the neighbor would finish the project, just so Dahl could use it.

He also said Dahl would calm people's fear of flying and once told a girl that he saw Santa Claus when he was flying once.

"He cared deeply about everyone," Huff said. "He got along with everyone."

Heiderich said there has been an outpouring of care to the family.

"We have file boxes full of cards," he said.

Many said Dahl was a devoted family man who always put his family first.

"He was a cheerleader for the

Dahl family," Heiderich said.

Dosch recalled Dahl saying he wanted people to throw a party when he died.

He said that wasn't possible now but asked the audience to do something else instead.

"Call your best friend and say 'I love you,'" Dosch said. "Then go out and have a tasty beverage ... and have a toast for Jason."

The memorial ended with guests singing "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America."

Heiderich asked people to make donations to the American Red Cross or to Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Dahl's name.

Donations are also being accepted to the Jason Dahl Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Carol Dahl Heiderich, 991 Spring Grove Road, Hollister, CA 95023.

ANTHRAX: ABC News employee's child infected

◆ continued from Page 1

Bush told reporters "there may be some possible link" between the spate of anthrax incidents across the country and Osama bin Laden, who administration officials say was behind the Sept. 11 airline hijack attacks.

"I wouldn't put it past him, but we don't have any hard evidence," Bush said.

Daschle was in the Capitol and

was not exposed to the letter, which was opened in his other office a block away in the Hart Senate Office Building.

The Daschle letter — and similar scares in other congressional offices — prompted a halt to all mail deliveries in the Capitol. In a further security measure, all public tours of the Capitol were halted indefinitely, Nichols said.

Elsewhere Monday:

• In Reno, Nev., all six people exposed to anthrax in a letter at a Microsoft office have tested negative for the deadly, inhaled version of the disease, state officials said.

• In Boca Raton, Fla. a second employee of a Florida supermarket tabloid publisher has the inhaled form of anthrax, health officials said. An editor at The Sun tabloid died of inhalation anthrax on Oct. 5.

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A rolling stone gathers no moss

Bob Dylan returns to his roots at the Compaq Center

By Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

He stood there, lanky and slim, with his guitar slung across his shoulder and a harmonica in his hand.

As he started to play, the crowd exploded with loud cheers and whistles.

Bob Dylan played a terrific set Friday night at the San Jose

REVIEW

Compaq Center that was strongly reminiscent of his earlier days as a folk legend.

The 20-piece set opened up with "Wait For The Light To Shine."

The crowd was ready to rock. Roughly 5,200 people attended the show, barely putting a dent in the large arena.

The atmosphere was interesting, as longhaired earth mother-types mingled in the same room with little, bouncing babies and college-age kids, as young and old gathered to appreciate Dylan's soulful lyrics.

Some people at the concert had been listening to Dylan since the 1960s. Some had heard him for the first time that night.

It's not hard to see why there were young people at the concert, though. His words still ring just as true today as they did 40 years ago.

As he started an acoustic set that consisted of some of his older songs, the black curtain

was pulled back to expose a white one.

A glimmer of the youthful optimism reflected in his earlier songs shone through with the lyrics, "You that never done nothin', but build to destroy, you play with my world, like it's your little toy, you put a gun in my hand and you hide from my eyes, and you turn and run farther when the fast bullets fly," from "Masters of War."

His repertoire throughout the night consisted of a lot of his wartime anthems, such as "Desolation Row" and "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," which spoke of the threat of nuclear war during the Cold War.

With the recent bombings in Afghanistan, it was as if Dylan was a harbinger of the war times to come when he sang, "The Times, They Are A-Changing."

Unfortunately, the sound at the arena wasn't the best and well, neither was Bob's voice.

He never was one for clear, audible lyrics, but the sound system and echoing auditorium didn't help.

Bob stood there, tall and lean in a lustrous white suit and white, steel-tipped cowboy boots.

He was still, except for an occasional twitch of his knee, as he stood against a black backdrop and a checkerboard floor.

His band, The Band, was dressed in sober black suits, which completed the contrasting color scheme.

They were amazing musicians and were right on with

Dylan throughout the whole show.

The standout musician during the show was Larry Campbell, who switched off between playing lap steel guitar, guitar and mandolin.

The entire band played with an easy grace of those who know the songs well.

After 40 years and 45 albums, it's hard not to know Dylan's intense imagery that is buried within seemingly simplistic lyrics.

Dylan's guitar solos were fairly good, though not the most impressive.

The all-time cool moment was when Dylan broke out his harmonica on the wildly mischievous number, "Leopard Skin Pillbox Hat."

The crowd went wild.

The entire floor of the arena was filled with old people dancing, young people dancing and the random hippies spinning around in circles.

The distinctive smell of marijuana saturated the air as old peace-niks packed closely on the floor of the arena to get a better look at Dylan.

They were not disappointed.

Dylan put on a great concert that balanced his older songs with his newer songs, such as "Tweedle Dee & Tweedle Dum," and "Summer Days," from his new album, "Love and Theft."

Dylan is a poet's musician, and the show really represented that.

Most of the songs were well known by the audience, but with

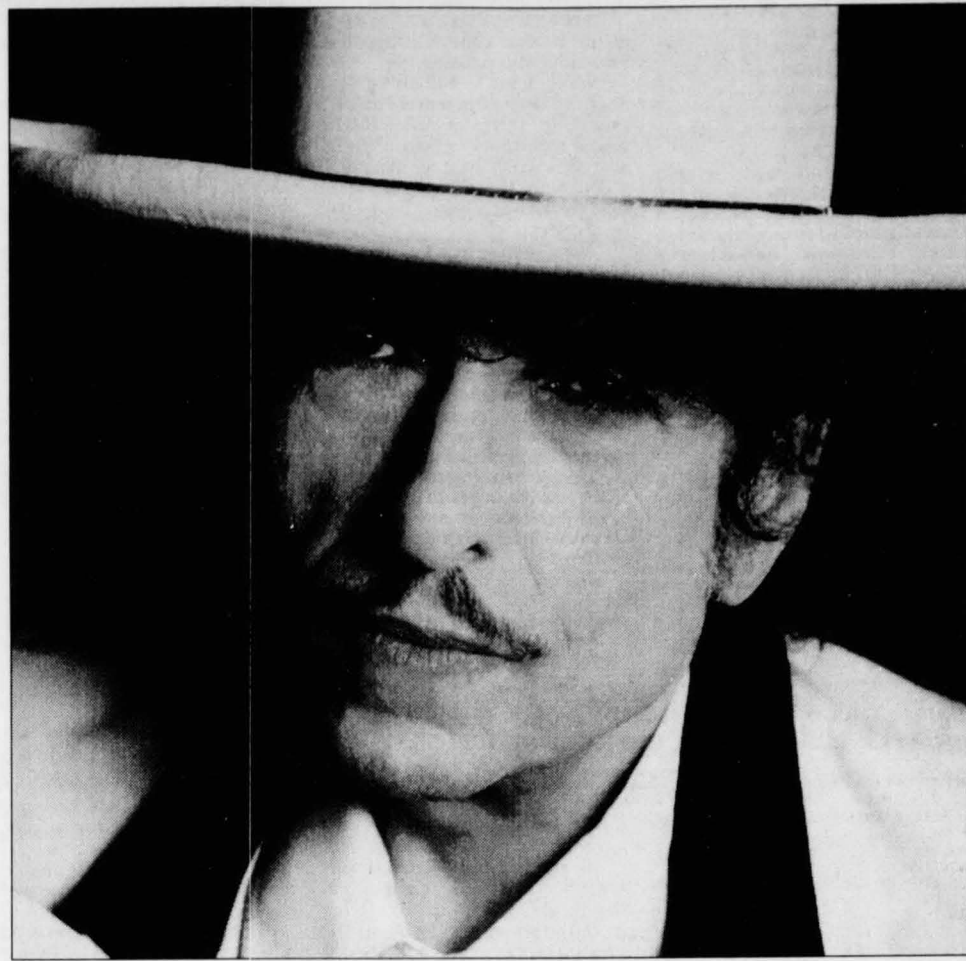


Photo courtesy of Clear Channel Entertainment

Bob Dylan performed at the Compaq Center in downtown San Jose.

the combination of Dylan's sandpaper-rough voice and some changed lyrics, it was hard to hear him clearly.

It was obvious that his hardcore fans appreciated the music though, and understood the context of the song as they sang the lyrics that were unintelligible to all other fans.

Older fans leaned over to

younger ones and explained the lyrics or the sometimes-obscure story behind it.

He played a five-song encore that included the Academy Award winning song, "Things Have Changed" from the Wonder Boys soundtrack, and "Like A Rolling Stone."

He brought down the house with a most apropos end to the

show by singing "Blowin' in the Wind," one of his most famous songs that deals with the injustice and uncertainty of war and definitely spoke volumes about our own current plight.

It was a night to remember as one of the greatest poets and songwriters of our time raised his voice once again in protest and in song.

Choraliers make melody in the Methodist Church

By Moses Peraza

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Friday night a chorus of harmonic voices filled the United Methodist Church in Campbell. It was the annual 2001 Debut Concert for the San Jose State University Choraliers and the Concert Choir.

Elena Sharkova, director of the Concert Choir, said the group is made up of undergrads while the Choraliers is comprised of mostly upperclassmen and alumni.

Sharkona said the Choraliers sang a cappella, or without music during the performance.

Charlene Archibeque, the director for the group, said SJSU was one of three universities that plans to attend the Western Division American Choral Directors Association in Hawaii this February.

Archibeque said the Choraliers hope to make enough money singing to compete in Hawaii.

"Due to lack of funds they would not be competing with this year other than Hawaii,"

No flights, no tights in new twist on Superman story

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Gone are the tights and the flights.

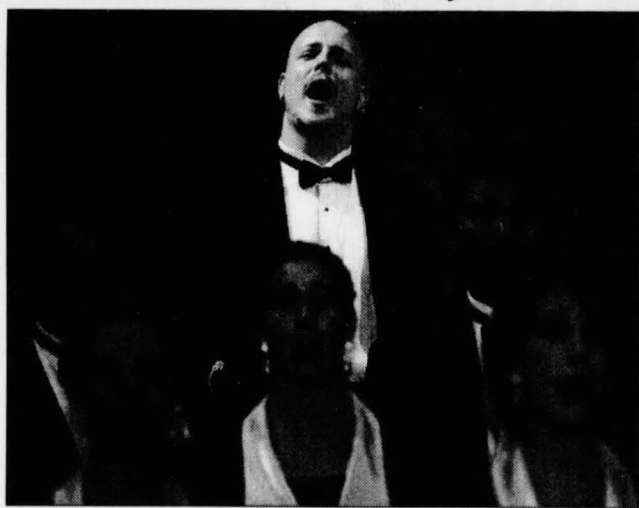
The cape, glasses and dual identity are gone, too.

There's just a teen-age Clark Kent coping with adolescence, his burgeoning superpowers and the occasional villain.

The WB's "Smallville," which premieres Tuesday at 9 p.m. EDT, is a fun, creative addition to the Superman mythology. Written by Alfred Gough and Miles Millar, the duo behind the films "Shanghai Noon" and "Lethal Weapon 4," the new interpretation takes viewers back to where Superman's earthly life started — Smallville.

The series opener begins with a meteor shower that brings death, destruction and a small boy to Smallville. In the aftermath, the youngster is found by the childless Kents and raised as their own. The show jumps forward 12 years, Clark (played by Tom Welling) has grown into an awkward, unpopular teen.

He longs for popular cheerleader Lana Lang (newcomer Kristen Kreuk). But when he tries to talk to her, Clark gets weak-



Ivan Kashinsky / Special to the Daily

Bass Choralier Jeff Warden sings at the "Celebration of Spirit" concert put on by the San Jose State University Concert Choir and Choraliers at the First United Methodist Church in Campbell.

Archibeque said. "This is the event marks the opening of our concert tour."

Archibeque said the choir

had to memorize 32 songs in six weeks.

They group rehearses during each scheduled class period as

well as during their mandatory two-hour rehearsal.

"They are a very talented and dedicated group," Archibeque said.

Sharkona said the Choraliers rehearsed and prepared by singing at three local high schools.

"We were also recruiting for new students," she said.

Sharkona said they plan to sing, "Blow Ye The Trumpet" to commemorate those who lost their lives at the World Trade Center.

Jeff Amorosa, an assistant conductor to the Choraliers, said the training was intense.

"We had to learn a lot of music in six different languages," Amorosa said. "We had to rehearse outside of class in small groups. Archibeque expected a lot out of the group."

"That is why we can't help but be good," he said.

Clement Cano, a senior majoring in creative arts said, "the time the Choraliers spent rehearsing does help."

"The songs do become easier," he said.

Cano said some of the new

students didn't know how serious the course was until they performed in a live concert.

Another Choralier, Kelli Lueder, said the most challenging part of her experience was trying to get all of the sopranos to sing in unison.

The Choraliers' next scheduled performance is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 and 27 at the Center of Performing Arts in San Jose.

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Earthquakes one win away from finals



Omar Ornelas/Daily Staff

Landon Donovan of the San Jose Earthquakes tries to dribble past the defense of Carlos Llamasa of the Miami Fusion. The Earthquakes won Sunday's playoff game by a score of 4-0. The Earthquakes need another victory Wednesday in order to advance to the Major League Soccer Cup Finals.

This is the first time San Jose's pro soccer team has past the first round in the postseason

By Clarissa Aljentera

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This season's biggest test for the San Jose Earthquakes will be Wednesday in Florida.

They must win the semifinal game against the Miami Fusion to move on to the Major League Soccer Cup on Oct. 21.

The Earthquakes forced the third game of the best of three series after shutting out Miami 4-0 Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

San Jose, which is seeded No. 5, began its quest for the cup after defeating the No. 4 seed, Columbus Crew, 3-1 in the first game and 3-0 in the second game.

The Earthquakes then faced Miami, the top seed, and lost the first game 1-0 before winning the second.

Fusion coach Ray Hudson said the final game of the series would be tough.

"These are the two best futbol teams in the MLS," Hudson said. "We needed the go-ahead goal and we created chances, but we couldn't go at it."

Earthquakes forward Landon

Donovan scored in the 16th minute to help ensure San Jose's victory Sunday.

Donovan took the feed from midfielder Manny Lagos at the top of the box and fired it past Miami goalkeeper Nick Rimando.

Nine minutes later, Fusion forward Diego Serna got caught up in a tangle with Earthquake defender Zak Ibsen, which culminated with a red card being dealt to both players.

Ibsen and Serna's legs became tangled and Ibsen kicked Serna several times as Serna rolled off before they were ejected for ungentlemanly conduct.

The barrage of goals against the Fusion came in the second half.

Earthquakes midfielder Ian Russell scored in the 57th minute. Later, Lagos and Dwayne DeRosario capped off San Jose's rally with a goal each to seal the fate of the Fusion.

The Earthquakes outshot Miami 21-6. Miami had 12 fouls while San Jose had 15. Fusion defender Ivan McKinley was ejected in the 74th minute when he collided with Donovan.

The Fusion will play two men down in the next game.

"You take the reds out of it and I still think we win the game," Earthquake coach Frank Yallop said.

The game wasn't anything made of statistics, but of a physical nature.

"They played the first half without Serna and we beat them," Earthquake Richard Mulrooney said. "They have played without players before and they are the No. 1 seed in the tournament for a reason."

This is the first time the

Earthquakes' postseason has continued past the opening round. In 1996, they lost to the Los Angeles Galaxy in the first round.

If San Jose wins Wednesday in Miami, they will advance to the MLS Cup and play the winner of the Chicago-LA winner series in Columbus, Ohio.

At this time last year, San Jose was sitting at the bottom of the league and preparing for the 2001 season. The Earthquakes picked up defender Jeff Agoos and forward Landon Donovan in the off-season and replaced Lothar Osiander with Yallop.

Mulrooney, who has been with the team since 1999, and Wade Barrett who has played for San Jose since 1998, said the changes during the off-season were instrumental in bringing the Earthquakes (14-7-6) this far into the playoffs.

"All the pieces need to be changed a little bit," Mulrooney said. "Everything needed to be changed."

Barrett agreed with the franchise's changes.

"During the off-season we got a new coaching staff and new players," Barrett said. "We reached the goals and extended them."

Barrett said the team set goals to make it to the playoffs. Once they reached the postseason, the team had its eyes on the MLS Cup.

Lagos, who joined the team this year after being traded from the Tampa Bay Mutiny, knows San Jose still has a battle to face on Wednesday.

"The last game won't be as easy as tonight," Lagos said. "We can't play like we did last time. We have to try and come out with more focus and concentration."

Soccer teams experience ups and downs in the Southwest

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

No one said the season would be easy.

That's just what the San Jose State University men's and women's soccer teams are finding out after splitting a pair of weekend road conference games.

Last year, Gary St. Clair's men's squad went through the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation schedule undefeated, but have a different taste in its mouth after Friday's MPSF opener — a 1-0 loss at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

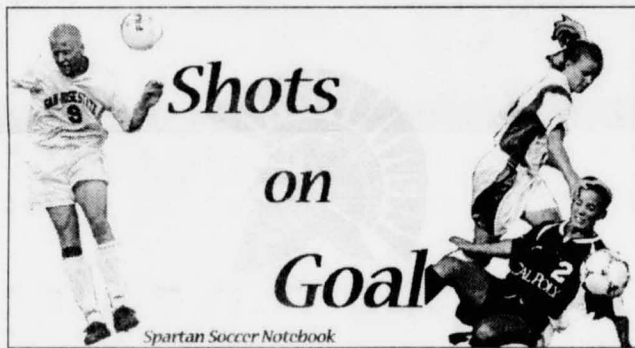
"We played our best game of the year on Friday. We played well and dominated the opponent but they got a late score while we couldn't find the back of the net," said St. Clair, whose team outshot the

Runnin' Rebels 15-6. "If you play well, you'll win games nine out of 10 times. Friday was just that one time. All I want is the guys to play well and come out and play hard."

Down in Texas, the women's team had a tougher time.

Literally. Head coach Tamie Grimes said she was pleased to see her Spartans pull out a win against the University of Texas-El Paso on Friday, 3-2, on a field she considered less than par for a college match.

"We didn't play too well, but we played well enough to win. When you're on the road, that's what counts," Grimes said. "UTEP isn't an easy place to play at. The field isn't all that good. It's like a bad high school field. They're also an aggressive team, so the game was slow with all of the fouls they com-



mitted. We're just happy we came out with a win."

The trip home was soured by a 4-0 defeat to Southern Methodist University on Sunday.

The Mustangs scored three sec-

ond half goals and outshot the Spartans, 25-5.

Both teams were forced to play two matches in three games. A factor both coaches said limited their success.

Yankees steal series from A's, may take Giambi as well

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi was focused on his immediate future — trying to get the Oakland Athletics to the next round of the playoffs.

The reigning AL MVP led with his bat, going 4-for-4, while challenging his teammates to perform in the Athletics' 5-3 loss Monday night to the New York Yankees in the deciding Game 5 of their first-round playoff series.

Now, the question is: Will he become a free agent and join the Yankees?

Giambi drove in two runs. He also confronted Miguel Tejada, who failed to advance from first to third on Giambi's RBI single in the fifth inning.

In the Athletics' typically loose style, Giambi and Tejada made up in the dugout after the inning, patting each other's faces.

When the A's started their season 8-18, Giambi told his teammates not to worry, that they would win the wild card. He

backed up his words with another potential MVP season, hitting .342 with 38 home runs and 120 RBIs. He was at his best when Oakland went 58-17 in the second half, tops in the majors.

Giambi is eligible for free agency. He and the team had reportedly agreed to a six-year, \$91 million contract during spring training, but couldn't come to terms on the no-trade clause that Giambi wanted.

He is rumored to be a favorite of the Yankees, and New York fans throughout the series pleaded with him to come to the Bronx.

Giambi, who was 2-for-13 with a home run coming into Game 5, got the A's going right away with a single in the first inning.

Giambi singled in the third, had another run-scoring single in the fifth and singled off Mariano Rivera to lead off the eighth. He finished 6-for-17 (.353) in the series with a homer and four RBIs.

But Giambi also was part of two plays in the field that cost the A's.

With one out in the third, he couldn't scoop a throw by catcher Greg Myers, allowing Bernie Williams to reach first after strik-

ing out. And in the fourth, Giambi's throwing error on a pickoff attempt put Chuck Knoblauch on second.

Both runners eventually scored and the A's lost by two runs.

Cowboys winners in Monday's 'Gutter Bowl'

IRVING, Texas (AP) — For three quarters, the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins really looked like they were playing the "Gutter Bowl."

Then two of the NFL's worst teams played to an exciting finish.

Tim Seder, whose kicking leg collided with a horse during pregame warmups, made a 26-yard field goal as time expired Monday night to give Dallas a 9-7 victory, its first of the year.

The Cowboys (1-4) won their eighth straight game against the Redskins (0-5), who lost their first seven games in 1998.

The only positive for Washington, which led 7-3 early in the fourth quarter, was the close loss.

The Redskins had been beaten by at least 14 points in every game while getting outscored 135-25.

The wretched records of the once-proud teams prompted Washington defensive end Kenard Lang to give the game its nickname.

Lang noted that the franchises that have won a combined eight Super Bowls are in the gutter and "are trying to climb out of it."

Free Medical School Seminars

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Presidential liaison to SJSU students and serve as an ambassador to the university community.

Coordinate campus discussions between the President and fellow students.

Develop better student communication tools and enhance current dialogue techniques among students.

Employment Info

All applicants must be matriculated SJSU students in good standing. Previous experience working with campus organizations and an understanding of recent climate issues is preferred.

Salary

\$10 per hour (8-10 hours per week).

Applications now available in the President's Office, Tower Hall 206, Student Interns Office, Tower Hall 107, or Office of the Assistant to the President for Campus Climate, Tower Hall 108.

Deadline for applications:

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In the President's office, Tower Hall 206

Questions or more information, call 408-924-2981

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