KCR rocks out in cyberspace

By BOB FINDLEY
Daily Aztec City Editor

Coming to you live from your computer is KCR, San Diego State University's college radio station. As of yesterday, KCR officially launched its mix of alternative music through the audio portion of the World Wide Web.

"Everyone at the station is pretty stoked," said Chad DeFerrari, general manager of KCR. "This step gives anyone in the world a chance to listen to KCR.

Listeners can now access KCR through the Internet by either accessing the station at its home page web address, http://kcr.sdsu.edu/kcr, or through the link on the SDSU homepage.

KCR is the first college radio station in Southern California to go on the web. FM station 91X was the first commercial station in San Diego to do so.

Jeremy Kirchner, "the web master" as he is called at KCR, said the disk jockeys are really interested in the new development. There are about 55 total.

"Now their friends and relatives in other parts of the country can finally hear them on the air," he said.

So far, the station has been accessed from as far away as Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and from Washington D.C.

According to Chris Paolini, a staff member at the Department of Network Services who "booked up" KCR to the Internet, to listen to KCR this way, a personal computer running Netscape with a real audio player is needed. No additional speakers are required since most computers already come equipped with minimum speakers.

"Once you're in Netscape," he said, "you can go to the KCR home page and download the real audio player program, it is free.

"After that is installed, you click on the listen button and you'll hear the station live."

Radio stations on the Internet is the future," Paolini said. "There will be no need for radios in the future," he said. "Someone working at their desk can use their computer to listen.

DeFerrari said going on the Internet benefits the station in three ways, according to DeFerrari.

"We are also working on setting up a chat room with a cyber jack," DeFerrari said. "It will be an unlimited forum."

Currently, the number of people who can listen to KCR through the Internet is limited. Kirchner said it can only be 10 at a time. If all 10 spots are full, the person trying to access the station will receive a message to try back later.

One-stop graduate shopping

GradFest runs until Thursday

By CHRISTIE HUMEL
Daily Aztec Contributor

Don't miss the chance to do all your graduation shopping at once. GradFest '96 is here and will run 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Thursday on the south side of Aztec Shops in tents. Students can pick up caps and gowns, join the alumni family, buy class rings and grad-related products like sweatshirts and license frames.

Students are now lining up by the dozens to participate. Students who miss GradFest this week can still do at Grad Fest.

"It is a great opportunity for our listeners without being dependent on the cable network," DeFerrari said. "Radio stations on the Internet is the future," he said.

"We want to expand that," he said. "The next step can go to 40 listeners, then 100 and then unlimited.

"The project to put KCR online started in November of 1995. It was actually up and running last week, receiving more than 400 log-ins, or "hits."

The format of KCR is featuring local bands and independent label bands from around the country and abroad. News and sports are also presented.

Lewis comments on resignation

By RHONDA FONTES
Daily Aztec City Editor

Dispelling some of the myths and hearsay regarding her recent removal as preprofessional health advisor and director of the Health Careers Opportunity Program, Dr. Cynthia Lewis said her decision to step down from her post was based on having the best interest of all her students at heart.

Lewis said she envisioned the HCCP back in 1989 in addition to developing all its different program components, implementing it, hiring all of the staff, developing their administrative and clinical skills as well as handling the administrative work.

"I tried to develop programs that would give our students every possible opportunity to live up to their highest potential," she said. "I was basically responsible for the direction of the (HCCP) grant."

Although Lewis has been the sole director of the program since its inception in 1989, she said she was officially demoted to program director, and was not given a substantial reason for her reassigned.

"There was no suggestion that there was any specific things I had done wrong," - Dr. Cynthia Lewis

When I received a memo from Dean Short (of the College of Sciences) that reassigned me, I was provided no reason at all," she said. "So I then requested a meeting to learn what the reason was."

Lewis went on to say that during the meeting the only explanation provided was that she was "asked to be paid in 1996 for work that she did for the college's applicants to medical school.

A committee letter is based on an assessment process in which students are evaluated. "I was provided no reason at all, but some may not be aware I am not tenured-track faculty. I'm not tenured and for 11 years, I have been on this year-to-year appointment."

"If they do not receive "recommended" or above then I don't write the letters," she said. "I have never written negative letters. I did request the salary, but some may not be aware I have been on a year-to-year lettership appointment which means I am not tenured-track faculty. I'm not tenured and for 11 years, I have been on this year-to-year appointment."

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Chlamydia is one of the most prominent sexually transmitted diseases in the college population. You may not even know you have it. If you are sexually active and not using condoms, you should be screened.

Call Student Health Services for an appointment at 594-4736 or 594-4737.
CLOVIS, Calif. — Joe Carrasco, 28, got a bigger bonus when he worked overtime as a supermarket clerk Saturday.

Before he went home, Carrasco bought five "Super Lotto" tickets at the Save Mart where he worked in Clovis. One of those tickets was worth $22 million because it was the only winner statewide in California's political status quo from city to state. The night's drawing was $500,000.

The only winner statewide in California's political status quo from city to state. The night's drawing was $500,000.

SACRAMENTO — A plan to shake up California's political status quo from city to state Capitol is delayed, but not for unknown reasons. Blood vessels in the eye grow too large. The resulting bleeding and scarring, called retinopathy of prematurity or ROP, damages the retina.

The National Institutes of Health told doctors in 1988 that cryotherapy, a freezing treatment, appeared to help. The treatment involves touching a hollow instrument filled with a frozen chemical to the eye's surface, destroying the outer edge of the retina and stopping the abnormal growths.

WASHINGTON — The airline industry boosted its overall quality in 1995, the first improvement in five years, according to a study released today.

"Generally, they just did better," said Dean Headley of Wichita State University, a co-author of the study.

Southwest Airlines reclaimed the top spot for overall quality in the skies, with a higher percentage of on-time flights than eight other major U.S. carriers, according to the report by Headley and Brent Bowen of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

MOSCOW — One of the most famous archaeological finds in history, a stunning collection of gold from ancient Troy, was unveiled today as Russia stepped up its clash with Germany over World War II "trophy" art.

The Trojan Gold, also known as King Priam's Treasure since its discovery over a century ago, had lain in Pushkin Museum vaults for a half-century since the victorious Red Army scooped it up in Berlin.

The treasure goes on public display for the first time today, much to the chagrin of German officials who were negotiating for its return.

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia ordered its defense force yesterday not to use land mines and said it will support a campaign for a global ban.

Foreign Minister Alexander Downer and Defense Minister Ian McLachlan said the decision will be an example to countries that continue to lay mines in war zones where thousands of civilians are killed or maimed every year.

"The indiscriminate use of land mines has created a humanitarian and economic crisis of massive proportions," Downer said.

"Australians are rightly dismayed at the daily tragedies which indiscriminately sown land mines wreak on innocent civilians often in areas which have long ceased to be battle zones."

- compiled by Bob Findle using the Associated Press wire service

**NEEDED**

**FOR KAISER PATIENTS ONLY**

If you have acne and are currently not under acne treatment, you may be eligible for a research study.

**Compensation is provided to participants**

*IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL EMILY MURPHY, R.N. AT 808-7910*

**TICKETS**

If you are graduating from one of the following colleges, this will be the only place to pick up tickets for your guests to attend your graduation ceremony:

- Arts & Letters
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with cap & gown purchase*

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Farber presents an opposing view of AIDS theory

By BOB FINDLE
Daily Aztec Arts & City Editor

For people who question the HIV=AIDS theory, there has been a clear, calm voice reporting on the controversy for the last 10 years.

Journalist Celia Farber recently spoke at the San Diego Health, Education, AIDS Liaison meeting. It's the HEAL's position that HIV does not cause AIDS and that people are being harmed by HIV treatments, not helped.

"Celia had a lot to do with my getting involved with the dissident movement," Mark Gabrish Conlan, co-founder of the group, said as he presented Farber. Conlan referred to reading Farber's 1992 article titled "Fatal Distraction," a summary of the non-HIV view of AIDS.

Farber was also one of the first journalists to interview Dr. Peter Duesberg of UC Berkeley, perhaps the most outspoken scientist in the dissident movement. She also has spent time in Africa, writing about her findings that show there is not an AIDS epidemic there.

She spoke to the group about her experiences of being a voice for the AIDS dissident movement.

"Probably (something) everyone in this room has been accused of at this juncture is how can we justify having this debate and send the wrong message to the public," she said. "I feel what is bizarre is that nobody looks at the other side of the coin. What if we don't have this debate and what if (the AIDS establishment) is wrong?" They have been wrong about so many things.

Farber said she doesn't understand why the public lets the AIDS establishment continue to refuse to admit that mistakes have been made. She said the AIDS establishment doesn't care and is not going to take responsibility for its actions.

"They treat this as if there is no such thing as a human soul," she said. "They don't feel guilty about their statements of death. They will never go back and say they were wrong."

Farber, like most AIDS dissidents, believes AZT and other HIV drugs are toxic poisons and should never have been approved for use.

"I think the (truth) will break," she said. "There will be a huge public outcry. This debate doesn't seem to go away. People still say something is wrong with the picture."

Farber said she faces opposition to her articles on alternative AIDS theories. People say she shouldn't be writing such things. Martin Delaney of Project Inform, an AIDS treatment group believed to be mainly supported by pharmaceutical companies, wrote a six-page letter to the publisher demanding she be fired. Dr. Robert Gallo, the co-discoverer of HIV, called her and said she should stop writing nonsense if she wanted to advance in her career.

Farber recounted a story about the time she was on the "Montel Williams Show." The program's topic was whether HIV-positive women should have children. Williams was quoting wrong, inflated data. When Farber tried to correct him, he told her he didn't want to hear it.

"He said 'I don't want to see your data. Put it away.' Like I had pulled a gun on him."

Farber was also accused of having a conflict of interest when she wrote a series of articles on a pharmaceutical company, saying it was contributing to the problem of AIDS.

Farber was an award-winning reporter for the San Diego Observer for 15 years and has written for the San Diego Union, the Orange County Register, and the Los Angeles Times.

She has written on AIDS, South Africa, women's rights, and other issues.

Farber was the first journalist to report on the situation in West Africa and the first to report on AIDS in Africa.

Farber said she doesn't think she will ever go back to reporting on the AIDS epidemic. She said she would like to see the government ban the AIDS epidemic if it exists.

"I'd run around and write memoirs and say, 'hang on a minute,' here are the facts and if you want test me on my journalism, let's argue facts," she said. "They never want to do that."
FARBER
continued from page 4

A man at the HEAL meeting suggested that Williams was not interested in the truth, but wanted to use the false data because they made for better ratings. The issue of condom use was discussed. Dissidents are sometimes accused of encouraging people to have unsafe sex. Farber said she has never encouraged anyone not to use condoms, but also acknowledged it is difficult to have the AIDS dissident debate and not to potentially jeopardize people.

"I have always taken great care not to ever say I know the answer and this is what it is," she said. "I like to think there are two camps: there's dogma on one side and confusion on the other. I'm certainly on the confusion side and I'm comfortable with that."

She said she wrote an article questioning why people can't keep their condoms on until there is more information.

"Keep them on, but don't build a religion on them," she said. "Condoms are part of the answer, but they are not the entire answer. This obsession about condoms to the exclusion of all other immunosuppressive considerations is dangerous."

"Look at your entire immuno-history and incorporate condoms as a part of methods we all employ to hopefully further our chances of being healthy," Farber said she feels changes in the AIDS orthodoxy will not be initiated by the medical industry or by the government. She said changes will come from the thousands of people around the world who are angry about what has been happening.

LEWIS
continued from page 1

The demotion she received was a shocking and unexpected occurrence, she said.

"There was no suggestion that there were any specific things I had done wrong nor was there any mention that I or my work had ever been evaluated negatively," she said. "(Short) did not suggest that my work was anything less than excellent."

According to Jean Lansford, Short's assistant, they are skeptical to remark on confidential personnel issues and it could be a long time before an official comment is given.

"If the issue goes to grievances, it can sometimes take quite a while," Lansford said. "But we will be going on a national search for a permanent replacement, hopefully to begin in the Fall."
No one was right

Sometimes everybody is wrong

The stage is set for Act Two of the cops vs. the minorities.

The tension between law enforcement and minority law-breakers is nearing the breaking point and the recent episode in Riverside is a prime example.

When this issue first broke in full-color courtesy of a news helicopter on the scene, most of us applauded the Riverside sheriff’s department for its quick action in condemning the errant officers and lauding the errant officers and lauding the brave protesters. We had not seen such behavior in the face of great provocation. They were so angry that they failed to notice a chopper on the other side, videotaping.

They could both be right just take responsibility for the wrong they perpetrated? Why does this need to become a personal affront to so many people? To their credo, the law enforcement officials have no moral obligation to correct the situation; even so the department is releasing the other 19 illegal immigrants and permitting them to obtain American work permits. These officials have gone out of their way to show that the entire law enforcement world does not share the feelings of those officers on the video.

Perhaps this is because they have learned from past experience that their profession is commonly viewed by outsiders as unnecessarily harsh and brutal. Civilians rarely understand the ugliness that police officers deal with day in and day out. They rarely understand the distrust and suspicion that goes hand in hand with law enforcement. Police officers today seem to be the first blamed when an attempted arrest goes bad. There was a time when the criminal would have been blamed.

Illegal immigration will be a center-stage issue in this campaign year as the Hispanics and the American legal community. These tensions will never be resolved until some common ground is found. It cannot be logically argued, as we so often hear, that this used to be Mexican soil so illegal immigration is justified. The simple truth is that these people cross the border to find life in America, not to find dirt that used to belong to Mexico. If California was still a Mexican territory, they would not want to be here; they are here because they perceive this life as better than the life they left in Mexico. Completely unregulated immigration will never be the solution as long as Mexico indulges itself in oppression, chasing its citizens into America.

Clearly, both sides were wrong. It is in the response to the problem lies. We have not heard an apology from the official side; we have yet to hear one from the immigrants’ side. This would be a valiant beginning, but is it too much to hope?
Lewis and process

I would like to comment on the (Thursday, April 11) article titled “Students gather to support Lewis.” In response to some comments made by one woman, the writer talks about being black and African-American as a relation. I can’t see any other basis for identity. I don’t mean African-American. We have a color-blind society. I would prefer that we celebrate our differences and share them with others. Neither do I believe that African-Americans are an option for Americans. The only alternative open to us is to share and to care. As Lyndon Johnson said, we must either learn to love one another, or we must die.

But how do we get there from here? I am encouraged by the popularity of Colin Powell because it signals the desire that the mainstream has for racial healing. His success validates the American system as it points the way for the future. The media’s coverage of O.J. Simpson divides people along racial lines, while the popularity of someone like Powell shows we are seeking common ground: not that racial differences will disappear, but that these differences will not be the most important consideration.

Our prayer for this country is that we can establish a dialogue on differences. As long as people feel they cannot speak honestly with each other about diversity, there will be no creative dialogue in this area. There is a growing awareness of the boundaries of our public life, there can be no racial healing. Until the healing occurs, people will continue to view their community as a separate group. The current controversy over immigration, legal and illegal, is replete with racial undertones. People white about Balkanization because they are afraid that the existing diversity is already impossible to accommodate. Until we move toward a wider sense of community, these fears will be justified. Because my sense of identity is not limited to African-American, I can turn to my favorite poet, Langston Hughes, for a more eloquent expression of my “prayer for America.”

Gather up in the arms of your pity
The desperate, the tired.
All the scorn
Gather up in the arms of your love
Those who expect
No love from above.

Shoon Lion is a graduate student in social work. This column appears biweekly for The Daily Aztec.
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**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**

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**THURSDAY**

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**Tuesday - Wednesday**

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**Thursday**

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**Sunday**

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- **$2.00** Domestic Bottles

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- **$1.50** pints of Miller Lite & Lite
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- **$2.00** Domestic Bottles
On campus

- GradFest - Tickets for commencement ceremonies of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business Administration, Professional Studies and Fine Arts and Sciences will be available during GradFest. GradFest will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. on April 15-18 in the tents on the south side of the Campus Bookstore. Students will be able to enjoy one-stop shopping for all their graduation needs. Commencement tickets, caps and gowns, photos and graduation announcements will be available.

- Azteca Toastmasters - This public speaking group meets every Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. in Adams Humanities; Room 4157. For more information, call Connie Baber at 594-6796 or Frank Jonasson at 594-6966.

- One-act play - The drama department presents a free premiere performance of the student-written and directed play, "Spider in a Dungeon." The play is billed as taking the audience on a journey into the darker side of reality. It is at 12:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

- Professional Studies and Fine Arts College Fair - This year’s theme is "We All Fit Together." The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and takes place on the Campanile walkway and is for students interested in joining any of the clubs in PSFA.

- Senate meeting - This group will meet at 2 p.m. in Hepner Hall, Room 221 to discuss campus issues.

- Gay and lesbian open discussion panel - Members of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union will hold a group discussion open to everyone at noon in Quetzalcoatl in Aztec Center. More information can be obtained at 594-2737.

- Concert - The Student Chamber Ensembles will play at 7 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. Admission is free.

- Lecture - Cresencio Arcos, former U.S. ambassador to Honduras will give a talk, "Recent trends in U.S. foreign policy to Honduras." The speech starts at 12:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

- SSSL computer workshop - An introduction to the Power Plant will be given from 3 to 4:50 p.m. in Professional Studies and Fine Arts building, Room 133. Registration is not required. For more information, call 594-5845.

- Summer jobs - The SDSU Upward Bound and math/science regional center are recruiting students for resident counselor and teacher aide jobs during their annual summer residential program. Both programs require students to attend pre-program trainings and to commit to a six-week period during the summer. For more information, call 594-6184.

- Student coupon - One hour of racquetball FREE! For SDSU Students. Expires 6/30/96. Must present coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Good for 1 SDSU student during regular racquetball hours. (Play must begin 1 coupon each.) Includes racquet and ball rental. Can reserve court up to 2 days in advance. 525-6913

- Recreational Sports 116 Peterson Gym 594-4424

- Student coupon - All spring semester watersport classes & clinics 50% off for stop students. Save up to $65! Expires 6/30/96. Must present coupon. Not valid with any other offers or on CSUSM. Choose from waterskiing, windsurfing, sailing, sea kayaking, surfing, kayak rowing, sculling and a wide selection of clinics. Prices range from only $10 to $65 (including discounts). Class equipment provided. A $4 or $5 insurance surcharge per class is additional. Weekday or weekday classes at Spring, choice of times. Limited to availability. 525-6913

- Mission Bay Aquatic Center 1001 Santa Clara Place 101-1032

Associated Students
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

- compiled by Bob Findle
Hey, he’s the coach

Tollner knocked down in passing drill

By RYAN BYRNE
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

To find out how heated the competition for a starting job at San Diego State football spring drills, you can ask head coach Ted Tollner. Or you could look at his skin.

Tollner got run over during a passing drill and was left with a huge bulging out of his leg, giving new meaning to the phrase “no pain, no gain.”

And speaking of pain, All-American running back George Jones is finally healthy after having played the final three and half games of last season with a broken jaw.

“It feels great,” Jones said. “I can finally breathe again. I can get my air back faster. It was a great learning experience.”

“I know if I ever get hurt again, I’ll be able to play through it since I played through a broken jaw. I played through it because I just wanted to help the team win.”

As for his personal goals during spring practice, he wants to improve his blocking and pass catching abilities.

“I’ll try to hone my game and use my overall level of play the best I can for the fall,” he said.

And no one needs to remind him what time of year it is.

The National Football League draft is coming up on Saturday and Sunday and Jones said he has no regrets about being here working out, instead of working out for the professionals.

“It’s not my turn yet,” Jones said. “God’s not ready for me to go into the NFL yet. I’ll be happy for the guys who get picked. And in certain ways I’ll be sad.

“I know I’ll be like ‘man, I could’ve been there.’ But if I do well next year, hopefully I’ll be drafted in ‘97.”

The trench

Nobody better tell lineman Jason Jones the defensive line is inexperienced.

Jones will give a response like this: “We’re tired of hearing question mark this and question mark that. I’m tired and tired of hearing it. I’ll turn on the news and hear question mark this and question mark there. They’ve been saying that for two years now. Somebody’s got to be new. At one time or another somebody’s got to be new. We’re skilled players. We wouldn’t be here if we weren’t. We work harder than anybody else on this team. For somebody to say we were a question mark is taking away from all the hard work we’ve been doing.”

The line will have three new starters in the fall which is why it is seen as the biggest question mark.

“If the season began today we’d have Adrian Jones and Jason Jones at the ends,” defensive line coach Ken Delgado said. “Another Santon would be the tackle and Dan Dorsey would be in the nose spot. But Diallo Garrison is pressing both those guys for a starting spot.”

And don’t forget Marshall Johnson, Kabeer Gbajabiamila, Awtone Young, Jeff Sardell, Armando San-

Aztscs fall short, again

Water polo loses to UCLA by one goal

By CARI SHILLITO
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Last weekend, the strongest water polo conference in the nation met for the first Mountain Pacific Conference Championships at UC Berkeley. All seven teams that were playing in the tournament are nationally ranked, including No. 4 San Diego State.

The Aztecs started their weekend Friday against No. 17 University of the Pacific and No. 18 USC.

SDSU managed to blow both teams out of the water, beating UOP 20-2 and USC 14-6.

SDSU then went up against Berkeley on Saturday and came away with more impressive results, like a 10-6 victory.

“We felt like we should beat them, we played exactly how we should,” said Aztec head coach Donna Deardurff-Schmidt.

But the real test came on Sunday as the Aztecs met up with the top-ranked UCLA in the finals.

With 1:50 remaining in the game, SDSU had a chance to pull within one goal of the Bruins.

But like the other times the two teams have met this season, the Aztecs would be denied and fell short by one goal. The final was 6-5.

“We are back to the drawing board,” Deardurff-Schmidt said. “We’ll definitely need to work on a few things before the next time we play UCLA.”

Added junior Teri Mullins: “We played really well in all four games prior to UCLA. It is very frustrating losing to them by one point every time.”

And against the Bruins, it was the first time all the Aztecs were eligible to play.

“This was the best that everyone played,” Deardurff-Schmidt said. “I was really pleased but a little frustrated.”

SDSU was uncharacteristically outscored by the Aztecs in both legs of the MPSFC. But the Aztecs still have a ways to go to catch SDSU.

Deardurff-Schmidt said, “We’re really well in all four games prior to UCLA. We have a chance to win when we play them. But we have to work harder and play better.”

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“We are back to the drawing board,” Deardurff-Schmidt said. “We’ll definitely need to work on a few things before the next time we play UCLA.”

Aztecs take final game

Baseball takes two-of-three in Sacramento

By ERIC HOWARD
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Although Jason Phillips’ but remained on the 60-day disabled list, he was a couple of old timers that put the San Diego State baseball team ahead in its 5-4 victory over Sacramen-

to State Saturday. Travis Lee and Ken Folks had both been consistent producers during the season, but both were quiet during the first two games of the series against the Hornets.

In fact, the top-five hitters in the batting order had done poorly in the first two games, going a combined 8-for-43 (.186). But it was Phillips who was the star of the weekend series. He hit a solo home run to make it 4-0 in the fifth inning, his first round tripper of the season.

Phillips finished the game 3-for-4 with an RBI and finished the series 12-for-14 with six runs and 5 RBIs.

“It is weird how a guy gets hot like that,” Dietz said. “His confidence gets high, the ball seems to
Netters win heated battle with Toreros

**Victory sends Aztecs into WAC championships on a high note**

By JUSTIN QUIZ QUIZ

Daily Aztec Staff Writer

A good old fashioned rivalry was born on the tennis court at the University of San Diego yesterday. And the San Diego State men's tennis team defeated the Toreros, 4-3.

Aztec junior Eric Faulk's match set the tone for the rest of the matches as he defeated the heavily favored Jack Whigham, who came into the match with an 18-6 record. The two were hitting bullets back and forth and were hitting their spots, but Faulk managed to get the key points as he won 6-4, 7-6.

"I was able to convert a few (points), and that was basically the match," Faulk said. "The match was a sweet one for Faulk, considering this year has been a little disappointing.

"I haven't gone my way the last few times (the win) feels good," he said.

Sophomore Steve Adamson got back on the winning track as well. He embarrassed himself but somehow managed to get the key points as he won in the No. 3 slot, took on Nguey Lay in the No. 5 singles match. Lay took down the stiffest competition he's faced this year in dominating style, 6-3, 6-4.

The match was delayed several times because of complaints by each player about "in and out" calls.

"If you're able to recognize that a player is talking and complaining a lot, because he doesn't think he can beat you with his racket and he's trying to mess with you mentally," SDSU head coach John Nelson said, "then you've got him beat!"

Apparently Lay listened to his coach's words of wisdom because he was able to keep his cool and close out the match without incident.

Senior Jason Pearson, in the No. 6 singles match, and Frank Morgan, in the No. 2 singles, were faced with the same type of distractions. And each fell in the three sets.

Pearson was taking on Paul Kerwin, a freshman from Huntington Beach who acted every bit like one.

He was constantly screaming at himself, Pearson, the umpire and no one in particular. He embarrassed himself but somehow pulled off the 4-6, 4-6, 4-6 victory.

"Then you've got him beat!"

Apparently Lay listened to his coach's words of wisdom because he was able to keep his cool and close out the match without incident.

Pearson's credit, he didn't get too caught up in it, but he was clearly distracted.

Morgan played Emmanuel Udozorh, who was ranked No. 15 in the world when he was in high school. Once again temps were short in this match as he lost 5-7, 7-5, 0-6.

The younger Pearson, Blake, won his match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, in a comparatively quiet match. The Pearson brothers won the lone doubles match for the Aztecs, 8-4, as they defeated Peter Webb and Justin Schmidt.

USD's Ola Lindblom, usually in the No. 3 slot, took on SDSU freshman standout Nancy Lay in the No. 3 singles match.

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get bigger and the other team gets confused on how to pitch to him."

Uncharacteristically, however, the Aztec pitchers could not hold the 4-0 lead.

The Hornets (9-31, 2-18 WAC) tied the game at 4-4 with a run in the fifth and three more in the sixth off Aztec starter Brian Scott.

Sac State’s Bill Hoover singled in the run in the fifth, and a Greg Heitz two-run double highlighted the sixth inning comeback.

Scott went six innings for SDSU, allowing seven hits while surrendering two earned runs.

“Our pitching has been consistent all season long,” Dietz said. “We have been one of the best pitching staffs in the nation.”

Greg Winkelman (2-1) earned the victory in relief, striking out four in three innings.

His efforts were bolstered by the Hornets’ sixth inning heroics.

"We allowed seven runs in the sixth inning for Hornet starter Kevin Truvis (2-1)," said Dietz.

Sac State’s Scoots Culmo.

The victory in relief, his fourth of the season, sent Truvis to 1-6.

“Sure, Tarkiainen is unique in his own right, but so is SDSU head baseball coach Rob Bennett, who brings his archival Bulldogs’ baseball team to town tonight to face San Diego State University."

By M. NAJAF ALIKHAN

DAILY Aztec Correspondent

"Ladies and gentlemen, your 1996 Fresno State Bulldogs."

Hold on folks. If you just stood up in admiration or amazement for Jerry Tarkiainen and his hated Bulldogs basketball team, sit back down in your chair.

Sure, Tarkiainen is unique in his own right, but so is SDSU head baseball coach Rob Bennett, who brings his archival Bulldogs’ baseball team to town tonight to face San Diego State University."

Tonight’s game, which begins at 7 p.m. at Smith Field, features an FSU squad (25-20, 12-8 Western Athletic Conference) fresh off a weekend series at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Bulldogs took two-of-three games from the Mustangs over the weekend and improved themselves to third place in the WAC’s Western Division.

The Aztecs (26-17, 12-8 WAC) came into tonight’s game after a three-game weekend series at Sacramento State.

The Aztecs used clutch hitting during the series by Travis Lee and Jason Phillips, taking two-of-three games from the Hornets.

Please see FSU on page 14.
Lee, who went three-for-five in the third game, hit a two-run home run in the third inning of that game to cut the Hornets, 5-4. Phillips also added a fifth-inning home run and went 12-for-14 in the series.

"It's not so much momentum," Aztec head coach Jim Dietz said, "It's just nice to be home. Our pitching staff is going to get a workout this weekend." Heading into tonight, the Bulldogs will be led by seniors Jay Branning (.389 batting average) and Ben Reynoso (.378). Their batting averages rank them in the top 15 in the WAC through March. Scheduled to pitch tonight for FSU will be Jeff Winter (6-3), whose 1.08 ERA is tops in the WAC.

"We know how we do against (Weaver)," Dietz said in reference to a complete-game victory Weaver pitched against the Aztecs in March. "I guarantee we'll try our hardest against him." However, if the Bulldogs plan on scoring some runs tonight, they will have to score lots of runs against the one of the conference's top pitching staffs.

With SDSU's team ERA of 2.89 and 391 strikeouts, runs will be hard to come by for FSU. Hitting has not been a problem lately for the Aztecs, and it shouldn't be any different against a Bulldog squad with a combined team ERA of 5.68 and the highest opponent batting average (.304) in the Western Division.

SDSU, which took two-of-three games in a series with the Bulldogs earlier in the season, would like nothing more than to beat its northern rivals and pad its own conference record.
School is still in session

Aztecs still have some learning to do to make it to the postseason

By PATRICK GREEN

All season long, San Diego State softball co-head coaches Linda Spradley and Kathy Van Wyk have talked about how much the team has improved, and how this might be the team that will take Aztec softball to unprecedented levels.

Indeed the team is vastly improved from last season’s 21-39 team.

But facing an opportunity last weekend to move up in the Western Athletic Conference standings in their quest for postseason play, the Aztecs split four games in the annual road trip to Utah.

Things started out rosy for SDSU (20-22, 5-6 WAC) in the opening game against Southern Utah (11-24, 1-9 WAC).

The Aztecs fought back from an early 4-0 deficit to take the game 5-4, Starter Marquesa Penrod (5-5) settled down after giving up four runs (two earned) in the first inning to get the complete game victory.

SDSU was led by freshman first baseman Erynn Gutjahr who smacked her third home run of the season, and second baseman Jenny Britzko who brought in two runs with a double in the second inning.

The Aztecs continued the onslaught in the second game of the doubleheader with all 11 of their runs coming in the first three innings in the 11-2 win.

Third baseman Cheyta Friesen had her third round tripper of the season that drove in two runs, as SDSU pounded the Thunderbird pitching for 12 hits.

Southern Utah didn’t help itself by committing nine errors in a sloppily-played game as of moving up in the WAC standings.

Van Wyk said the sweep against the Thunderbirds is evidence of how much the team has grown.

“Soulhern Utah is a team that they would have to take at least a game from, if it wants to move from respectability to the upper ranks,” Van Wyk said. “They know that they were lucky to win, and that it still has some things to work on if it wants to move from respectability to the upper ranks.”

 Utah scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to take an 8-6 lead that would eventually stand.

The Aztecs pounded Utah pitching with five runs in the first two innings, but still couldn’t overcome the Utes which smacked starter Renee Mohumed (11-9) around for 10 hits and all eight of the runs.

SDSU didn’t fare much better in the nightcap losing 5-1.

The losses, however, didn’t obscure the fact that the Aztecs have achieved the respectability they so much desire.

“The Utah coaches commented to us how much the program has improved,” Van Wyk said. “They know that they were lucky to have gotten out of these two games with their shirts, because we are a team that commands respect. But it’s going to take perseverance and time.”

“We are a young team that will continue to improve both physically and mentally.”

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