Nobody's Right if Everyone is Wrong

The Year-in-year-out struggle between the California Faculty Association and the Cal State University Board of Chancellors has created more questions than answers, yet few if any of those questions concern the vital consumer student population who ensure the prosperity of the collegiate commercial market complex with each term's tuition.

By Stacy Benderman
Staff Writer

The battle between the Chancellor and the California Faculty Association stems from the CFA contract concerns and the crisis involving the Cal State University system.

In a memo to Senate members and the Board of Trustees, Kegley expresses her distaste in the integrity of the Chancellor in regards to a letter written by him and sent to all CSU newspapers. In this letter, the Chancellor counters the claims made by the CFA about the conditions of students and faculty in the CSU.

He first cited that the average salary of CSU faculty is 20 percent higher than the national average. He also stated that the faculty salary increase total 23.5 percent compared to the national average of 14.5 percent. Chancellor Reed argued the salary increase of the last few years, and the proposed increase of six percent next year, may be the reason about only 1 percent of tenure track faculty choose to leave the CSU for another position annually.

Kegley refuted this claim by stating that the comparison of CSU faculty salaries with "national averages" is irrelevant. She said this is because, "CSU has a group of institutions with which its faculty and executive salaries are regularly compared."

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"Never let limitation of others impose you...limitation is in its circumstances...do not look at yourself...look at potential to achieve your goal," he said.

Despite LaMon's blindness, his experiences were not only a true inspiration but also a quite humorous. He said that building re-

Job Fair: A Gateway to Success

By Goldie Avalos
Staff Writer

A Job Fair was held last Tues­
day in the Student Event Center for students and faculty interested in careers in social work.

The Social Work Student As­
sociation (SWAS) sponsored the agencies and businesses that came to Cal State. The compa­
nies supplied applications and shared information on the com­pany with the interested stu­
dents.

The agencies that were in at­
tendance were community health centers, a probation facil­
ity for troubled youth, clinical services, adoption agencies, adult services and social ser­
ices.

The San Bernardino County of Children's Services has rep­resentatives that recruit students from San Diego State Univer­
ity, UCLA and USC but find that their most successful re­
cruitment is at Cal State San Bernar­
dino.

Undergraduate and graduate students attended the job fair to look for prospective career op­
portunities.

Rachael Rozano, an under­
graduate student majoring in
Overcoming addictions is difficult but not impossible. When overcoming addictions one must choose to abstain and change deep-rooted behavior patterns. According to Russell Forrest, "Recovery is more than just abstinence, "one must also attend to attitudes and behaviors that have kept the door open to intoxication." Forrest is a clinical manager of Hazelden's Fellowship Club, a halfway house for chemically dependent people in St. Paul. "Recovery requires a lot of blood, sweat, and tears" said Forrest. The path to recovery doesn't have to be taken alone. Recovery groups give support and are available for many different needs. Different programs are available for different addictions. Alcoholics can turn to AA for help. AA has provided Twelve Steps "recovery" process in which recovering people strive to replace unhealthy patterns with healthier and more satisfying behaviors. Support groups are available to help individuals deal with their problems. In these support groups you talk, they listen, they talk, and you listen. These programs help you see yourself more clearly and help comfort people as they realize they are not alone when battling addictions. Other programs such as NA have been created for those dealing with narcotics addiction. This program handles different addictions but unites with AA in two ways. "They admit their powerlessness over addictions, and their goal is to practice the Twelve Steps program of recovery, one day at a time." No matter your addiction or problem help is available.

For help and information one can check your local phone directory, look on the Internet, or simply ask a friend or loved one. Those dealing with addictions should reevaluate their lives, admit their problems, and seek help. By gaining control over addictions people can live longer and happier lives, perform better in school and work, and establish better relationships with loved ones. No one should be a slave to their addictions, help is available and people should take advantage of these programs.
Report Offers the Preverbial
"Free Lunch"

By Public Affairs
Special to Chronicle

Getting USDA surplus food to schoolchildren could cost $1.3 million a year cheaper in fact, according to a hew report from the Institute for Social Research at California State University, Sacramento.

The eight-month, $100,000 study, which was completed on behalf of the California Department of Education, recommends privatizing the 40 percent of surplus food delivery now carried out by the department. The food is given to school districts to be used in school lunch programs.

The report estimates the private sector can deliver the food for $2.40 weighted average cost per case, compared to the $3.44 plus headquartess charges that it costs the state to deliver each case.

Nationwide, 39 states have fully privatized their systems for delivering surplus food to school districts, the report says. Just one, Montana, has returned to a partially state-run system.

"The state could feasibly privatize this operation, no question," says one of the report's authors, CSUS Economics professor George Jouganatos. "If they had to be careful and reduce any risks from privatization by effective planning. Regardless of the location of the school district, each student has equal rights to this food."

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More information and copies of the study's executive summary are available by contacting Jouganatos at (916) 739-1132 or the CSUS public affairs office at (916) 278-6156.

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By J.Eddy & Ana Cespedes
Staff Writer

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What Are You Doing Over the Summer Break?

By Patrick Kissell
Staff Writer

Final exams, late night studying and waiting until the last minute to write that term paper. Yes everyone, the end of the spring quarter is coming and we all know what that means: summer break. Whether you are going on vacation, getting a job, just being lazy, or even going to summer school, the idea of summer vacation gets just about everyone excited. So get out your bathing suits and the suntan lotion because summer break is only a few short weeks away.

As everyone knows, one of the great advantages to living in Southern California is summertime. The results of a survey conducted of Cal State students found that the majority of you will be spending your summer breaks here in California. The number one activity that people will be involved in is going to the beach. The beach is great because it is a way for people to beat the heat while being outside and have a good time with friends and family, not to mention acquiring a great tan. Relaxing and being lazy came in a close second to the beach as the top things to do this summer. This is because another way beat the heat is to sit in an air-conditioned room in front of the television with school as far from your mind as possible.

Some students though are taking a different route this summer. Freshman Renee Arnold is going to Germany this summer on a program through the University of California, Riverside, that will allow her to live with a host family while maintaining a job there. "This will be a great opportunity for me because not only will I learn more about the language, but the culture as well," said Arnold.

Others still are taking a different road, the one that not many want to take, but the one that is the most necessary. This is going to summer school or getting a summer job. Junior Kevin Sullivan said, "Unfortunately I won't be going on vacation this summer because I have to go to summer school and work." Many students find themselves in this predicament because they need to keep working to make money and cannot afford a vacation right now. But no matter which direction you are headed this summer, just remember to have fun, be safe, and keep cool in the blistering heat.

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Do you have a federal student or parent loan? A lovely surprise is coming your way, starting July 1. The interest rate will fall probably by a lot. You won’t know the new rate until the end of May. But it’s expected to drop by around 1 percentage points. If you make the right moves, you can lock in some additional discounts. Your total rate on student loans could dive to a little over 5 percent! Every July 1, the government changes the rate on student loans and PLUS loans for parents. It goes up or down, depending on the rate on short-term U.S. Treasury bills. Right now, you’re paying 8.19 percent on new Stafford student loans and 8.99 percent on PLUS loans. The new, basic rate could drop to a little over 6 percent for students and 7 percent for parents. With discounts, you could pay even less. Here’s how the rate cuts apply to different types of borrowers: “If you’re out of school and repaying your original student loans. Your interest rate will drop automatically, on Stafford loans taken after 1992. Written notices will come out in June, saying what your new payments are. “If you have your original PLUS parent loans. Repayments always begin 60 days after you borrow, whether or not your student is still in school. Your rate will drop automatically, just as the student rate does. “If you have the monthly payments withdrawn automatically from your bank account. You can save another 0.25 percentage points. “If you want to consolidate your student or parent loans. After July 1, you’ll be able to lock in a new, low fixed rate that lasts for the life of the loan. The exact rate will be announced at the end of May. Students might get around 6.8 percent on recent loans. (Earlier loans have different rates.) Loan consolidation needs a little more explaining. Special discounts often are available. To “consolidate” means that you combine all the different loans you took during your student years into a single loan, at a new interest rate. There are two main sources of consolidation loans: private lenders, such as banks, the Collegiate Funding Service (cfsloans.com or 888-423-7562) and Sallie Mae (salliemae.com or 888-272-5543); and the federal government, through its Direct Loan Consolidation program (loancconsolidation.ed.gov or 800-557-7392). There are two potential discounts, the U.S. Education Department told my associate, Dori Perrucci:” 1. If you apply for a consolidated Stafford student loan within six months of leaving school, you save an additional 0.6 percentage points on the rate. Private lenders will consolidate two or more loans. The government’s Direct Loan program will “consolidate” even a single loan. Right after school is the best time to apply. New graduates, take note! 2. If you consolidate a student loan or PLUS loan through the government’s Direct Loan program, between now and Sept. 30. You can get an additional rate cut of 0.8 percentage points. To keep this rate, you have to pay on time for the first 12 months. “On time” means no more than six days late. If you miss one payment date, the rate cut still applies to your first 12 months. After that, you’d revert to whatever your normal rate would have been on a consolidation loan.

Jane Bryant Quinn welcomes letters on money issues and problems but cannot offer individual financial advice. Send questions to Jane Bryant Quinn c/o The Sun, 399 N. D St., San Bernardino 92401.
I Want to Thank You...

By Monica Turner
Features Editor

Greetings from your features editor for the last two quarters. I have enjoyed my work on the Chronicle and my schooling at CSUSB. Other than that, I would just like to thank all of our readers (however small that number may be) for reading our paper. I would also like to say a personal thank you to the entire chronicle staff, so here goes.

John, stay cool and I hope you get to live with the Indians and become a Shaman. Who knows, maybe one day down the road, our careers will cross each other. Matt, what can I say about Matt. You are quiet at times, but you are cool. Keep listening to the techno and try not to drink too much (water of course). Chris, you know are cool and I wish you all the luck in the world on your wedding. Oh well I just announced to everyone that you are off the market! Want some pizza with extra cheese?

Jason, thanks for being patient with me and all your help. I know I can be difficult at times. Jandi, thanks for being reliable and making sure our graphics were done on time. Dan, thanks for being our faculty staff leader, oh I mean faculty staff leader. Linda, thanks for getting me a check finally and being patient with all of us. And finally Jorge. Thanks for being so patient with me and making me laugh every week. But regretfully I have to inform you that you are indeed the weakest link...

I Know what we are only a Division II school and people like to label us a commuter college, but why the hell don’t we have a football team here? I know that money gets dispersed in certain ways and because of certain acts and laws that have been passed we can’t have a football team. But do you ever look at the fine line and wonder why we don’t have a team to cheer for on a Saturday night?

The way money gets dispersed depends on the amount of students we have and then on the amount of women’s sports and men’s sports that are active. The amount that each gender gets towards sports is directly related to the percentage of students that are represented by that gender.

Currently there are more women attending school here than do men. Wouldn’t it be an interesting idea to look at how many women or men attend school at night and don’t give a damn about sports or participating in them? Why doesn’t the school ask students when they register if they are going to participate in team sports that way the people who are actually going to play get the money towards the sports they plan on playing in?

Until you start asking officials these tough questions and start demanding answers to back up your questions you will still be sitting on your couch on a Saturday night rooting for some other college.

Walking through the courtyard one Wednesday I noticed that a band was playing in the courtyard. I saw no music, indicating who the artist was and the sound permeating from their instruments was merely incoherent. Needless to say I did not stick around to find out who this band was.

My first complaint is on behalf of the bands themselves. The bands receive no promotion whatsoever for their performances. Most artists play venues such as Cal State San Bernardino for the publicity they receive, not the money. Perhaps if these acts had more of an opportunity for exposure we could attract higher quality performers.

Another complaint would be that we don’t appear to utilize the artists that we have on campus. Our Cal State Jazz Band has some fine musicians who would actually like to focus on music as a career, but apparently we aren’t giving them enough incentives to perform for students. The jazz ensemble plays fanatics often, yet we can’t seem to get them to perform anywhere on campus other than the performing arts building.

As a student, would enjoy some quality, intelligent music while I wait for my next class to begin. Hopefully in the upcoming year something can be done about this...
‘Survivor’ Makes Feature Film Debut

By Carli Norris
Staff Writer

Colleen Haskell will be the first member of the original ‘Survivor’ cast to make her feature film debut in the new comedy The Animal starring Rob Schneider. The comedy is scheduled to premiere on Friday, June 1st.

The former Saturday Night Live alum re-teams with Adam Sandler of Happy Gilmore and Billy Madison as co-producers of this hilarious comedy. Schneider returns to his cunning comedy roots in this off the wall comedy. Schneider co-wrote and stars in this hilarious depiction of human experimentation. The plot begins with Marvin Mange (Schneider) involved in a near fatal car crash. His rescuer from this horrible accident is Dr. Wilder (Michael Caton, The Castle), who has discovered the genetic code that allows him to pair Marvin’s mangled body with animal organs.

The once nerdy police evidence file clerk now possesses amazing animal instincts. On the outside, Marvin looks normal, but inside, he never knows which beastly behavior will emerge as he swings through the urban jungle.

The proverbial romance occurs between the former tree hugger Rianna (Colleen Haskell), and Marvin. “Colleen is a natural,” says director Luke Greenfield. “She had the best attitude. I couldn’t have asked for anything more.”

Other cast mates include Hollywood veteran Ed Asner, Louis Lombardi, of television’s award-winning series The Sopranos, and John C. McGinley who takes a comic turn as Sgt. Doug Stisk.
‘Ja’ to Rule Cal State

By Lafayette C. Hight Jr.
Staff Writer

Making a Southern California stop as part of the "Rule 3:36" national tour, hip-hop artist Ja Rule will perform at Cal State San Bernardino's Coussoulis Arena next Friday night at 8 p.m.

"Rule 3:36," which followed his first album "Venni Vetti Vecci" is his second platinum album and features the tracks "Between Me and You," and "Six Feet underground."

The 24-year-old Ja (from his initials, Jeff Atkins) has been nominated "Best Male Hip-Hop Artist" for the BET 1st Annual Awards, to be held June 19, and as a moonlighting actor, will be seen in theaters beginning June 22 in the action film "The Fast and the Furious" playing a member of a secret society of street racers who are being investigated by the police. He will also co-star alongside Snoop Doggy Dogg and Ice-T in "Crime Partners" later this year.

His third album, "Pain is Love," is slated for release in October.

Many Cal State students are looking forward to the different flavor that a hip-hop act will bring to campus, but others are dissatisfied. "I think that Ja Rule is cool, but f*** that," said Joe Bunnell, Senior Communications major. "I'm not paying 30 bucks. Tupac he will never be." Bunnell believes the admission cost is extremely high, compared to performances which were part of the recent "Up in Smoke Tour." In which each performance featured multiple artists like Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Ice Cube, and Eminem for about the same price.

General admission is $30, and tickets for Cal State students, staff, faculty and alumni association members with proper ID are $25. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, the campus Box Office or in Coussoulis Arena room HP-121. More information is available by calling (909) 880-7360.

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Dear Students,

FACULTY WORKING CONDITIONS ARE STUDENT LEARNING CONDITIONS

The primary mission of the California State University is your education, and the relationship most essential to your education is the relationship between you and the faculty. The California Faculty Association (AAUP/SEIU) -the union representing all 22,000 faculty in the CSU—is convinced that faculty working conditions are student learning conditions.

The CFA has grown increasingly alarmed at the threatened deterioration of working and learning conditions in the CSU. From 1994 to 2000, the CSU has added 35,000 students—an increase of 14%. During the same time period, there has been a 24% increase in administrative personnel and the addition of 1,462 temporary faculty. During these years—a time of student population growth by 14% and administrators increased by 24%—the system added one new tenure-track instructional faculty position!

This is why your class sizes are increasing and you find it harder and harder to find the courses you need to complete your major.

This is why it sometimes appears that faculty are too busy to give students the individual attention they expect. The CFA and CSU administration are now entering bargaining negotiations for a new faculty contract. During these negotiations the CFA will submit a series of proposals aimed at protecting and improving faculty working conditions and student learning conditions. In case these proposals fail, the CSU also has begun preparations for job actions such as petitions, rallies, and teach-ins. If job actions become necessary to our defense of the educational mission for students, we hope you will join us in taking a stand for the CSU.

Let’s stand up for the CSU!

Tom Meisenhelder
CFA Chapter President

By: Bill Lombardo & Thach Bui
The Members of the Coyote Chronicle would like to thank all of those who gave their time and hard work toward the paper, for free. We thank all of the staff in the Communications Department, especially Linda Sand, for all of their work throughout the entire year.

We appreciate all of the input, both negative and positive, from all students who took time out of their day to drop us a line and give us suggestions. All of your voices have been heard, and the returning Coyote Chronicle staff looks forward to implementing some positive changes in next year's paper.

Our doors are open to every student who wants to participate in the paper. We can't survive without writers, photographers, graphic designers or artists, and we need as many students as possible to contribute their work, in all forms, to increase the coverage and diversity of the Coyote Chronicle. Only our imaginations can limit the possibilities.
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Were you a cross country runner or distance runner in track in your high school days? Did you compete in either or both sports at a community college or at another four-year school before coming to Cal State San Bernardino? If the answer is yes to either of those questions and you have a yen to resume competitive running, the Coyote women’s cross country team would like to talk to you.

Coach Tom Burleson said he has a solid group of returning letter winners to build upon for the 2001 fall season but good programs are always looking for good people.

“ I know there are some people on this campus who can run and run well,” said Burleson. “ We’d like to know if they are interested in competing again.”

Burleson said the Coyotes could be a “top six” team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association if everything comes together in the fall.

The team has an ambitious fall schedule of invitationals from San Diego to the Bay Area.

Anyone interested in cross country may contact Burleson at (909) 880-5055 (leave a message if he’s not in the office) or e-mail him at burleson@csusb.edu.

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**Needs of Older Workers in the 21st Century**

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REGISTRATION FROM 9:45 A.M. TO 10:15 A.M.

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THREE HOURS OF CRC CREDIT WILL BE AVAILABLE
Women’s Soccer — 12-8 (7-7 in CCAA), including victory over NCAA D-II champion UC San Diego. First-year Coach Christian Johnson said he was “fortunate to inherit a good group of ladies. They were such a good team and very organized. It was the best year of soccer we’ve had from the women in recent years. We won the Bakersfield Tournament and we have a ton of talent coming back.” Women’s record was best since 1995 when CSUSB was 12-5-1. Junior Lisa Ament (Lancaster/Paraclete HS) was the team’s leading scorer — 6 goals and 7 assists for 19 points — and All-CCAA first team, All-West Region second team. Senior Goalkeeper Melissa Runyon (Murrieta) was All-CCAA and All-West Region second team.

Men’s Soccer — 1-18-1 (0-13 in CCAA — tie with Cal Poly Pomona). By all accounts it was a lost season. “The schedule was not on our side and half of our opponents were nationally ranked in NCAA or NAIA,” said Coach Christian Johnson. The Coyotes lost 19 matches and scored 2-0 with win over Cal Baptist late in the season. The tie came early against Cal Hills. The lone victory in 20 matches in the 3-0 win over Cal Baptist late in the season. The tie came early against Cal Hills. The lone victory in 20 matches was a 2-0 win over Cal Baptist late in the season. The tie came early against Cal Hills. The lone victory in 20 matches was a 2-0 win over Cal Baptist late in the season.

Women’s Cross Country — Finished in top 5 among D-II teams in every invitational despite loss of top two runners. Finished 16th in Western Regional. Team earned NCAA Academic All-America with 3.16 GPA. “It was a fun,” said 11th-year Coach Tom Burleson. “We were on the road two weekends and we lost five in the top five in our division (II) in each invitational and won 16th at the regionals.” Burleson said he was most proud of the fact his team made NCAA Academic All-America for the second year in a row with a 3.16 GPA. “We’ll be stronger next fall.” Top runner on the team was Katherine Pederson of Plerano (Serrano HS).

Men’s Basketball — 24-4 overall (19-3 in CCAA second and third straight appearance in Western Regional, finishing second). Head Coach Larry Reynolds said his 2000-01 team exceeded the expectations of most. Ranked 22nd in pre-season national polls and picked for second in the CCAA, the Coyotes won the CCAA by two games with a 19-3 record and finished No. 7 in the national poll. No. 2 in the region poll after being No. 1 in the West most of the season. He and his staff did it with nine returning letterman (none of whom started) and seven new faces. The Coyotes lost only two players (starting guard Chris Martic and reserve center Drew Hill). “They are graduating from here with a 47-10 record in two years they played for us and two conference championships,” said Reynolds. It means that 82 percent of the time they stepped on the court for us, they were victorious. Their dedication and commitment represented the university well.” Top returnees for the Coyotes are led by sophomore Bobby Burries, the CCAA MVP and a first team All-West Region pick as well as a fourth-team All-American (NCAA Division II Bulletin), 6-6 forward James Taylor, 6-8 center Brady Bennett and 6-1 guard Mike Edwards along with 6-5 forward LoRoY Moylan.

Women’s Basketball — 17-10 overall (12-10 in CCAA), best record since 1998. “One of the most gratifying things is to get goals and see them accomplished,” said Coach Kevin Becker, who recorded his 300th career victory during the 2000-01 season. “We wanted to post a winning record and finish in the top half of our conference (which they did at 17-10, 12-10 in CCAA and a sixth-place finish in the 12-team league).” We had not swept anybody on the road the past couple years and we did that at San Francisco and Sonoma early in the season and we did it three times in a row. We beat San Diego and Grand Canyon on the road at the end.” The Coyotes lose only one starter — guard Monique Velan.

Women’s CCAA — Highest finish in nine tournaments (7th). Finshed 8th in NCAA District 8 qualifier. Greg Price, veteran golf coach in his eighth season, returned to name the CSUSB Schwan Athlete of the Year for the second straight year with a 3.92 GPA in chemistry.

Women’s Tennis — 3-11 overall (7-7 in CCAA). Qualified for CCAA Tournament. Under Coach Tom Sturcky the team showed signs of being more competitive in a highly competitive CCAA. The team defeated San Francisco State and swept in CCAA in 2000 and lost to Cal in 2001. The team lost 5-4 to Cal State Los Angeles when it was a player short and had to forfeit a doubles match. “We won three of our last five (regular season) matches and all but one of our players is returning next year. We have a solid foundation for improvement,” Sturcky said. Freshman Heather Lehman (Cajon HS) posted an 8-4 record in singles for the Coyotes while sophomore Coral Cotley (Redlands HS/RCC) was the No. 1 singles player and part of the No. 1 doubles team with Cassandra Sunnor.

Baseball — 33-19-1 overall (25-13 in CCAA). Highest season win total in history of program. First post-season appearance in D-II, runner-up to Sonoma State in CCAA tournament. 15-32 overall and 7-9 (CCAA) in 2000. 33-19-1 overall and 25-13 (CCCAA) in 2001. What a difference a year makes. For Coach Don Pamell it was about having everybody healthy for the entire season, particularly his pitching staff. “I think you learn more about a player’s character when you are losing than when you are winning tourist in history of program.”

The core group included pitchers Bobby Galvan (All-CCAA, second team All-West Region), Joel Porres (second team All-CCAA), Brian Ham (first team All-CCAA, second team All-West Region), third baseman Brandon Thomas (all-tournament at CCAA championships), first baseman Matt Swaydan, outfielders Bobby Galvan, Jamie Liefveld and All-West Region second team, and Adam Rabunis (All-CCCAA honorable mention). Rindude was 9-4. Hammer was splen did as the closer for the Coyotes. Joel Porres was 7-2. Thomas and Galvan both hit over 330 and Rabunis stole 29 bases in 32
tries. Swaydan was No. 2 in homers with 10 and RBI with 39. The intangibility difference came from senior shortstop Nick Garcia (Victor Valley HS), who transferred in and was the team’s leading hitter at .383, and led the team in homers (14) and RBIs (51) and was All-CCCAA first team and All-West Region first team and a possible All-America candidate. He and second baseman Rene Leon helped turn 49 of the team’s 60 double plays. “This is where we want to be — competing for the conference’s title and going to the tournament every year,” said Pamell. The team loses 10 seniors to graduation including all but one of its productive pitchers plus Thomas, Garcia and Galvan.