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## 'Rip-roaring' Drama Next

By Daniel Trecroci

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, the reknowned Irving Berlin musical, which director Robert Curtis describes as a "rip-roaring" showbiz and love story, is slated for a two week engagement in the Main Theatre, courtesy of the Canada College Drama Department.

The musical is the story of the stormy love affair between the peerless lady wing-shot Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, set against the background of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West show.

Curtis has assembled what he calls a "damned hard-working" cast, who although being inexperienced in some areas, are no less talented or disciplined.

Curtis, whose previous credits include HAMLET, WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK RED RYDER, and MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING to name hardly a fraction of his portfolio, is no stranger to the musical theatre. Some musicals attributed to Curtis' directorial success are LITTLE ABNER, and GUYS and DOLLS. Curtis considers musical production of a far more complex nature than regular drama or comedic production.

"The logistics are more difficult. There is more to coordinate in a musical and on a broader spectrum. There is more of a team effort involved with musical directors and choreographers, and less of a one on one relation-

ship with your performers" stated Curtis.

The musical, which contains such reknowned Broadway show tunes as "No Business Like Show Business," "The Girl I Marry," "Anything you can Do," and "Doing What Comes Naturally," will feature a cast and chorus of 30 people. Caroline Stueck and Ed Sherry will play the roles of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, while Canada students in principle roles include Ahtossa Piroozfar as Sylvia Potter-Porter, and Mark Weisenberger as Mac.

Assisting Curtis is what he considers an "awfully cooperative and talented production team" consisting of musical director Jerry Einarsson, choreographer Cheryl McNamara, technical director and set designer Mike Walsh, and costume coordinator Kate Irving.

Performances for ANNIE GET YOUR GUN begin Thursday evening March 14, at 8:00 and run through Sunday, March 24 matinee. Tickets are \$10. for adults \$8 for students.

For info and reservations call 306-3396

## Enrollment Holds at 7300

By Daniel Trecroci

It appears from enrollment statistics for the Spring semester, that Canada was left virtually untouched or unaffected by the US Dept. of Education's ruling to have California's 107 community colleges impose even more comfortable admission standards to students who seek admission, but do not have high school diplomas.

Canada, for the third consecutive semester houses

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## New President To Be Named

By Yvonne Moriarty

"The search for Canada's new president has been narrowed down to three finalists," according to District Chancellor Glen Smith. "The new president will be announced soon."

Forty-four qualified candidates applied. Three were recommended to the Chancellor by the selection committee that consisted of ten people including administrators and instructors.

The three finalists were interviewed Feb. 11-14, references were checked Feb. 19-22.

The new president was to be announced at a district board meeting on Feb. 27 however Chancellor Glen Smith said that the

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## OPINION

# COLLEGE NEEDS CHILD CARE

By Yvonne Moriarty

The need for child care at Canada has increased by more than 40 percent this semester. Twenty-five new students have enrolled in programs that help a parent pay for the increasing care costs, and the number is growing. It's apparent that this issue must be addressed.

Students at a community college have numerous responsibilities. Fitting their college schedule into their daily routine is difficult, but constantly having to worry about their children is a burden that does not have to exist.

Canada should have a day care center on campus that is open to parents while they're attending classes.

Finding quality care can be as difficult as paying for it. Fortunately, Canada has an excellent Early Childhood Education Program that offers more than 25 courses this semester. Finding quality workers should not be a problem.

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Canada is not a big campus, but there has to be a location that can accommodate a childcare facility. One proposed site was in Bldg. 5 but that is reserved as a facility lounge I watched the room from 11-1 and observed one staff member in the room for less than five minutes while she finished a cup of coffee.

The primary reason Canada doesn't have a child care center on campus is lack funds.

Ironically, the San Mateo Community College District had a \$9.3 million dollar surplus last year.

A new President at Canada will be announced within the next few weeks, and he or she is the only chance that Canada has of getting an on campus child care center in the near future. It's time to stop evading the problem and recognize the need for child care. Child care, should be on the administration's "list of priorities". We have numerous resources so let's use them and open a desperately needed quality child care facility on campus!



# Canada 'Adopts' Heather School

By Shayda Ashraf

Canada College is continuing their Adopt-a-School Program this year with Heather School in San Carlos. Canada is the first community college to participate in the Adapt-a-School program.

The Adopt-a-School program originated with the Business Round Table. The Business Round Table consist of top California corporations. Some of these corporations consist of Xerox, Kaiser, and Lockheed. From these corporations the idea carried down to



smaller businesses. The goal was that all businesses use their services to help with a school.

Canada will give their support and encourage the students of Heather school to further their educational goals. The fourth and fifth graders will become familiar with Canada by attending Canada's Spring Faire in May.

Heather school will provide Canada with advertising space in the PTA newsletter which has a circulation of four to five hundred readers. They will also provide Canada with the opportunity to address 70 to 80 parents at Heather's PTA meetings. Heather will also give Canada the opportunity to distribute brochures and fliers advertising programs and events through Heather.

# Our Joe, Not Bo, Knows Musicals

By Daniel Trecroci

If an encyclopedia were to define "American musical advocate," it would most likely say, "see Joseph Marchi."

Bo Jackson may very well know every other thing known to man but when it comes to knowledge of the American musical, Bo doesn't hold a candle to the Canada EOPS counselor and administrator of 23 years.

Marchi, when not indulging in his counseling chores serves as director of the Center for the American Musical, which just happens to be the most significant of its kind west of New York City. The center, which Marchi and a professor of his established eight years ago, is an organization of classes that he teaches, lectures that he gives to the community (about 100 year), and of course, the archives located in the college library directly adjacent to the study hall.

The archives of American musical memorabilia is the single largest collection on the West coast, and the second largest in the country. Recently moved from its old home to the AV room, the archives is an impressive collection of compact discs, LP's, videos, programs, scripts, and reference books from just about every major musical production. Each organized article of memorabilia adorns the walls and shelves in an awesome proportion that would make any musical lover drop his or her chin to his or her lap. The majority of the memorabilia is donated from approximately 2000 mail-list members who make up

the organization, and who live as far away as Glasgow, Scotland. A \$10,000 Macintosh computer was recently donated that will serve as a storage and reference center to the archives.

Marchi, who considers the American musical "the ultimate celebration of life" is partial to all concepts of the American



musical ranging from the country themes of THE MUSIC MAN and OKLAHOMA to the fantasies of BRIGADOON and CAMELOT to the literary adaptations of MY FAIR LADY (PYGMALION, G.B.Shaw) and MAN OF LA MANCHA (Don Quixote, Cervantes). If he had to choose a favorite he would probably lean toward WEST SIDE STORY.

"Over the countless number of times I have seen it, it still brings tears to my eyes," stated Marchi.

Marchi's center for the American Musical just received an award from the Art Council of San Mateo "as outstanding Arts organization of SMC" over nine other nominated organizations. This award comes in addition to an award the organization received from the U.S. Congress four years ago for its contributions to Sigmund Romberg's B-D con-

cert in Washington D.C.

Marchi considers the American musical to have the "universal element" to which somehow just about everyone in all walks of life can relate.

"As soon as anyone is exposed, they can't resist becoming perceptive to it. I've seen High School kids watch WEST SIDE STORY, only to leave the theatre weeping," stated Marchi, who sees today's young generation as one with cultural diversity potential.

Although Marchi is not a performing participant of the American musical, to call him a mere consultant is an understatement and perhaps an insult.

"Performers, producers, set designers, and costume designers from all over the country consult with me to get in touch with places or to offer a particular costume or scenery concept for their show" stated Marchi.

For an aspiring musical theatre participant there exists a system of checking out scrips from any particular show. The procedure for doing so is quite similar to checking out a book from the library.

"You have to come and see me first at the EOPS office and then I could arrange to set you up with a script of whatever it is you need".

Marchi however does not lend out the videos to people, and will not offer to tape albums and soundtracks if the piece is commercially available, calling such a procedure "immoral and wrong."

"I have to make sure everything is preserved as an archive. We are not a duplicating service" stated

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## Pitching and 'D' Key Colts' Fast Start

By Joe Zamagni

The Canada Colts are 7-0 right now and with the way they have been playing they show no signs of letting up. So far the pitching and defense have done most of the magic, but the offense has also had its moments. When the offense starts to play the way they can, the Colts are destined to be a major force to be reckoned with in the Junior College ranks.

Coast Conference play began with the Colts facing a tough Skyline team. This game was a sheer pitching duel. The Colts were fired up to win their home opener and it showed when starting pitcher James Walkvist had a no-hitter through the first eight innings. Skyline pitcher Travis Walters also threw a gem finishing with a four-hitter. Walters made only one mistake. It came in the sixth inning with one runner on. He hung an 0-1 slider to Canada third baseman Billy Bulanti who kindly deposited it over the right field wall. This would end up being the game winner. James Walkvist gave up two hits and one run in the ninth inning, but finished out the game securing for himself and Canada the first win of the season.

The second game of the season sent the Colts traveling to Los Medanos of Pittsburg. Jose Valenzuela started on the mound and threw well for seven innings. He gave up two runs in the third, but that was it. Los Medanos threw Scottie Hoy, a first team all-conference pitcher last year. Hoy stumped the Colts for six innings, but

in the seventh the Colts picked up a run on a Billy Bulanti sacrifice fly. In the eighth inning Brian Nelson came on to pitch in relief. In the same inning he singled in Tim O'Brien, the Colts second baseman, to tie the game up. Nelson held Los Medanos to no runs and gave the Colts their chance to pick up win number two. In the eleventh inning Tony Edeyan singled in Gary McNamara for the game winner. The Colts were now 2-0.

The Colts' next challenger was the Owls of Foothill. Jascon Talavs started on the mound and allowed three hits while striking out eight in seven and a third innings. The highlight of the game came in the seventh with runners on first and third when Tim O'Brien stole home to give the Colts the lead. Gary McNamara came in to pitch and shut down Foothill to collect his first win of the season and give the Colts a record of 3-0.

James Walkvist started and went seven innings against Mission College. The Colts led the entire game and were up 3-1 in the ninth. Brian Nelson in relief surrendered two runs sending the game into extra innings. The Colts exploded for four runs sparked by Billy Bulanti's single to score Gary McNamara. Mike Ruane then doubled in Bulanti, followed by a single by catcher Matt Hansen to score Bulanti, then Tim O'Brien tripled in Hansen to end the barrage. Nelson finished out the game to pick up his second win and put the Colts at 4-0.

Gavilan was the Colts

next victim. Jose Valenzuela went eight and two thirds and collected his first win as a Colt. Trailing 1-0 in the fourth the Colts had Mike Ruane at third and Matt Hansen at second. Tim O'Brien singled in Ruane, and Hansen scored on a wild pitch. In the seventh O'Brien and Bulanti had RBI singles finishing out the scoring. Gary McNamara came in to pitch and threw three straight fastballs to record the last out and preserve the Colts' 5-0 record.

The Colts' next win came against Monterey Peninsula. Down 1-0 Mike Ruane hit a two run homer to give the Colts the lead for good. In the third Billy Bulanti singled to score two runs and put the Colts up 5-1. Jason Talavs threw 7 and a third collecting his first win of the year. Brian Nelson came in relief and saved the game giving the Colts sole possession of

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## Colts Finish 23-8

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first place and an unblemished record of 6-0.

The Colts picked up another win in a high scoring affair against Hartnell of Salinas. The Colts were led by catcher Matt Hansen who had two homers, a double, and five RBI's. Billy Bulanti had four hits with two doubles and three RBI's. The highlight of the day was sophomore Jim Mercurio's pitching performance. He came in for relief and picked up his first win as a Colt. This win preserved a perfect 7-0 record and first place.

The Colts have Ohlone of Fremont and De Anza still to face. These are the two teams trailing them in the hunt for first place. With the tough, fundamentally sound style of baseball the Colts play they are going to be tough to beat.

## Announcements

MARCH 14 - Kayoko Hori:  
Vituoso pianist 11:10-12  
Bldg. 3 Rm. 148

MARCH 21 - Tom Hanson:  
Highly acclaimed Keyboard  
Bldg. 3 Rm. 148

MARCH 14 - Tribute to  
Leonard Bernstein  
1 PM-2PM at Veterans  
Center, 1455 Madison Ave.  
Redwood City, For Info.  
Call 780-7270 No Charge

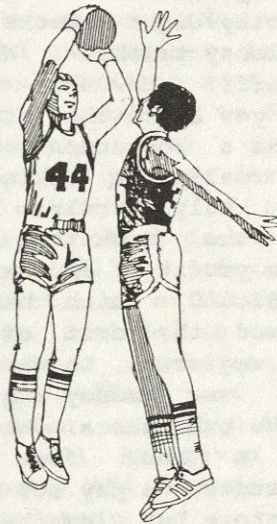
MARCH 16 - Saturday -  
Headache and backache relief class conducted by  
Kathy Dunham. 9:00PM-  
12:00PM. There will be \$45  
charge for the class. for  
info call 574-6563.

By John Kenny

As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end.

That statement holds true for the Colt Basketball team as their season came to an end Feb. 27 losing to host College of the Sequoias of Visalia, 68-60 in the second round of the Nor Cal State Playoffs.

The Colts earned a spot in the playoffs after finishing the regular season 22-7. The team ended the regular season with a 84-51 stomping of Monterey Peninsula Feb. 13 and followed



that up with a 58-55 decision over Gavilan.

The Colts went into the playoffs seeded 23rd of the 32 teams in the Nor-Cal tournament. I think it is fair to say that this seeding is ridiculous considering Canada was 22-7 going into the tourney and faced the #10 seed Modesto which came into the playoffs with a mediocre at best record of 14-14.

Canada handed host Modesto a 75-60 loss to ace them out of the playoffs.

The Colts' strong defense and balanced scoring attack led them to the victory. Canada was led by Barry Danner's 23 points including four shots he buried from three-point land. Kahan Jenkins added 15 and Leland Rubin Contributed a strong performance tallying 14 and six assists. Jonas Prida nailed a triplet of three-pointers and finished with 11.

Canada then faced the #7 seed College of the Sequoias. Going into the game, the Giants had only lost 4 home games in the last three years. The Giants earned their spot by going 19-11 in the regular season and completely dominated Foothill in the first round, winning 102-74.

The Colts took control early and held a 25-17 advantage with just under four and a half minutes remaining in the first half.

Three Canada turnovers and five missed Canada shots erased the lead as the poor shooting Giants suddenly became hot. COS went on a 14-2 run to close the first half and take the lead 31-27 at the intermission.

The Colts came out in the second half with the same determination they displayed early on in the game. Five minutes into the second half, 6'8" freshman Chris Grant tied the game for the Colts at 37-37. The Giants took the lead again, but Capuchino grad Clint Thompson narrowed the margin 43-42 with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The Giants once again

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NEW A & R DIRECTOR

# He 'Likes What He Sees'

By Ryan Jones

Canada's new Director of Admissions has only been in his position for a little over a week, but he already likes what he sees. Scott Thomas, who has ten years experience in the Los Angeles Community College District, is looking forward to the challenge of his new job, and working with Canada's "competent and experienced" staff.

Thomas came to Canada because he was interested in being close to the student body and working on a community college campus, something he could not do in his former position of assistant to the vice chancellor in Los Angeles. Thomas also admits that the prospect of living in the Bay Area was a motivating factor. Thomas, who will be heading the Admissions and Financial Aid departments, is looking to utilize his experience and the experience of his staff at Canada to help these departments run smoothly and efficiently.

Thomas got his B.A. at Denison University in Bloomington, Indiana and then went on to earn his Masters at the University of Indiana. After earning his Masters, Thomas was involved in a program designed to help high-risk high school students improve their attendance and academics through counseling in the Indianapolis area. Thomas had difficulty showing these kids the value of an education that could be achieved at a community college because Indianapolis did not have one to offer. This lack of resources prompted his move to California where he

found one of the best community college systems in the country.

When asked if he had inherited any problems with his new position, Thomas said he did not, and went on to credit Vice President Olivia Martinez, and interim Registrar Herb Warne, for enabling him to make the smooth transition. "He (Warne) was the right man at the right place at the right time," Thomas said.

## Bucks for Books A Fact of Life

By Nicole Burleson,  
"Forty-eight bucks for one lousy textbook? What a rip-off!" How many times have you heard that cry in Canada's bookstore? Can they really be taking us that badly? Hardly. Last year the Bookstore only had a profit of approximately \$2,000, which barely covered the cost of new cash registers. So where is all our money going? To the publishers. When we buy a book from the bookstore we pay not only the store but also the publishing house, the author of the text, printing and distribution fees.

Textbooks are expensive. "They always have been and they always will be because the publisher uses textbook profits to cover their other expenses," says bookstore manager Judy Inouye.

The 25 per cent margin of profit that the bookstore takes in on the books is also a factor. But the bookstore allows us the option of selling our books back for 50% of what we paid for them. So you

could take the viewpoint that the \$48.00 textbook was really only \$24.00 for an entire semester of learning. Think of how far twenty four dollars gets you in the mall! Maybe 1 1/2 compact disks or a 1/3 of a pair of Cavaricci's?

"I want to take them back," says Inouye about used books. The store makes more of a profit on buy-backs than it does on regular priced books. Used books must sell for the current new price in off-campus bookstores.

The reasons that you sometimes get denied the opportunity to sell back a book are actually quite logical. Professors place their text orders directly to the store. If they do not order the same book for next semester the store won't be able to sell them. The same holds true if a class is held every other semester. There is simply no room to store the texts in the bookstore.

The bookstore also sells novelty items, paperbacks, pens, notebooks, and general supplies. The store marks them up 30-50%. However, when the store buys these items they get together with 42 other stores and buy in bulk, getting a cheaper price. The quality of the supplies they buy far surpasses that of drug stores where they mainly carry mass produced items of a cheaper make.

Clothing such as sweats is a good buy at the bookstore. They carry mainly the Russell brand name. A sweatshirt will run you somewhere between \$15-\$30. Not bad for a name brand with your college's insignia.

Other good bets are the engineering products and architectural supplies. Some products such as art

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supplies are so vast in quantity and quality that the bookstore may not be the answer. As Inouye says, "We are not here to pretend we can be all things to all people, we're too small."

Art majors may want to shop around before purchasing. A good place to try is University Arts, in Palo Alto, "We always tell people where they can find better deals and if we have the better deal," sympathized Inouye.

Prices for books are outrageous, but they have stayed with general inflation. There are other places to shop around for texts. Ones to try—Green Apple, City Lights and Mega Books. But once again the first and foremost price hike comes way before the bookstore.

## Health Center Lists Events

By Christina delos Santos

The campus Health Center has an itinerary with events for the rest of the spring semester. Student involvement with the programs is adequate, but it is felt by Joyce Harrington, RN MS, that participation may improve with more publicity. The Health Center uses flyers, handouts and posters to inform the students of the activities. Most of the activities are free of charge to students and are geared to enhance awareness on health issues.

February was a busy month for the Health Center. Among the various activities that were held, National AIDS Awareness Month and the Fifth Annual Health Fair were the highlights. Lectures presented by Jonathon

Messenger of the San Mateo County AIDS Program, were given to students and the Health Fair was a worthwhile experience for all participants and guests. The attendance to the Health Fair may have been hindered by the weather, but the Health Center appreciates the students who were interested and showed up to participate.

March includes several interesting and different health subjects. There is the Steefle Project that all three colleges in our district are privileged to be a part of. This project concentrates on breast cancer in females and testicular cancer in males.

"The Steefle Project was organized in memory of Jill Steefle who died from Breast Cancer after she found a lump in her breast and was afraid to to the doctor," according to Joyce Harrington. "Her father started the program for the three colleges to let students learn about cancer."

There will be classroom presentations on March 13 and 14. Included in these classroom presentations will be videos and open discussion. The presentations will be given in classes at the request of the professor.

An open and free clinic will be held on March 20 from 10-1 pm in the Cantina, Bldg. 5-209. The clinic will have films and lectures. There will also be private booths set up for individuals to practice self-examination on models and on themselves, if they prefer. There will be confidential consultation with nurses if students have any questions.

Breast and testicular cancer is very serious business. One in eleven women, regardless of age, are inflicted with breast

caner. That is a very high number. For men testicular cancer occurs between the ages of 18 and 35. The key to prevention is self-examination. The earlier it is diagnosed, the better the chances for a cure. The Health Center has information and brochures



available to students free of charge and confidential by choice. If you feel you should be concerned about cancer or about anything to do with you health, drop by or call the Health Center 306-3309, Bldg 5 Rm. 213.

The purpose is to help keep you healthy so you can get your degree.

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If you have a 2.0 GPA and have completed 12 units or more, now is the time to apply for scholarships. Application forms are available in Bldg. 8 room 303. If you have any other questions, phone Debbie Besny at 306-3274.

## Enrollment from pg.1

approximately 7300 day and evening students. The figures were higher as of February 14 but there was a withdrawal of approximately 200 students since then according to figures presented from Mary Donahue, the college's Itnerim Staff Assistant in the Admissions Building.

Out of the 7300 students, only 8% are new students. 53% are continuing students 11% are returning from previous semester other than the Fall '90, and 19% are transfer students from another collegiate institution.

The proposal last Fall for the recruitment of minority students to the campus appears ineffective for the current semester. 70% of Canada's studentbody are White-Non Hispanic with 7% Mexican American (a 1% drop from last semester), and 4% Black Non Hispanic.

The Average age of the Canada College student is 23, the average student is carrying 8.0 units, with the average male carrying a 2.91 GPA, and the average female carrying a 3.08 GPA.

The majority of Canada's students (57%) reside in the immediate Redwood City-San Carlos-Menlo Park-San Mateo area, with the remainder making the commute from the North Peninsula or elsewhere including one student from South Lake-Tahoe.

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announcement will be delayed due to the need to carefully check further references.

## Musicals from pg. 3

Marchi.

If an album or sound track is commercially unavailable however, Marchi

is more than happy to record and share such intangible works. The diversity of Marchi's collection includes such recordings as CALL ME MISTER, the Mexican soundtrack to MAN OF LA MANCHA and his most prized possession, a donated soundtrack edition of THE GOLDEN APPLE which is valued at \$145. Marchi however would prefer to just keep the archive a center for research purposes.

Marchi will be conducting a tribute to Leonard Bernstein, whom he calls "The most important composer of musical theatre" on Thursday March 14 from 1:00-2:00 P.M. at the Veterans Memorial Senior Center Little Theatre in Redwood City. There will be no charge for the event. For more info. Call 780-7270

## Basketball from pg. 5

built an eight point advantage. "We would get close but we just couldn't get over the hump," Canada forward Kahsan Jenkins said.

The Colts were led by Jenkins' 20 points and 13 rebounds. Chris Grant added 10 points and 10 boards.

"It was a war," assistant coach Donovan Blythe said. Blythe also added that Grant played his best game of the year, "But if we only had one guy playing well, we probably would have lost by 40."

Although the Colts committed 17 turnovers and had 19 team fouls, credit must be given where credit is due. As mentioned above, COS scored 128 points against Foothill. Against the Colts, only 68. Coach Legarza has done a remarkable job on creating a strong defensive team with only four sophomores and nine freshman on the team.

So the Colt season has

come to an end but there really is no reason to be unhappy about that fact. In head coach Legarza's first season last year, he led the Colts to a 13-13 record and also brought that team to the state playoffs. Last year they lost in the first round.

"I'm really happy with this season," Legarza said. "We made it to the final 16 teams in the state this year. There's about 120 other teams that can't say that. We established a lot this year. De Anza was 15-1 at home, their only loss was to us. Skyline had a 53 home game win streak, we broke it. I'm really proud of these kids. They have surpassed all my expectations for the year".

Next year should be better for the Colts as many of the freshman will be returning including All-Coast Conference players Barry Danner and Kahsan Jenkins. Also on the team will be Joe Hammon and James Butler. Hammon is described as being ferocious on the boards and hails from Texas. Butler should also perform well. Both have been red-shirting for the Colts this season, adapting to Legarza's basketball system. There are also about 60 kids who have contacted the school expressing interest in the basketball program according to Legarza.

