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90th Anniversary

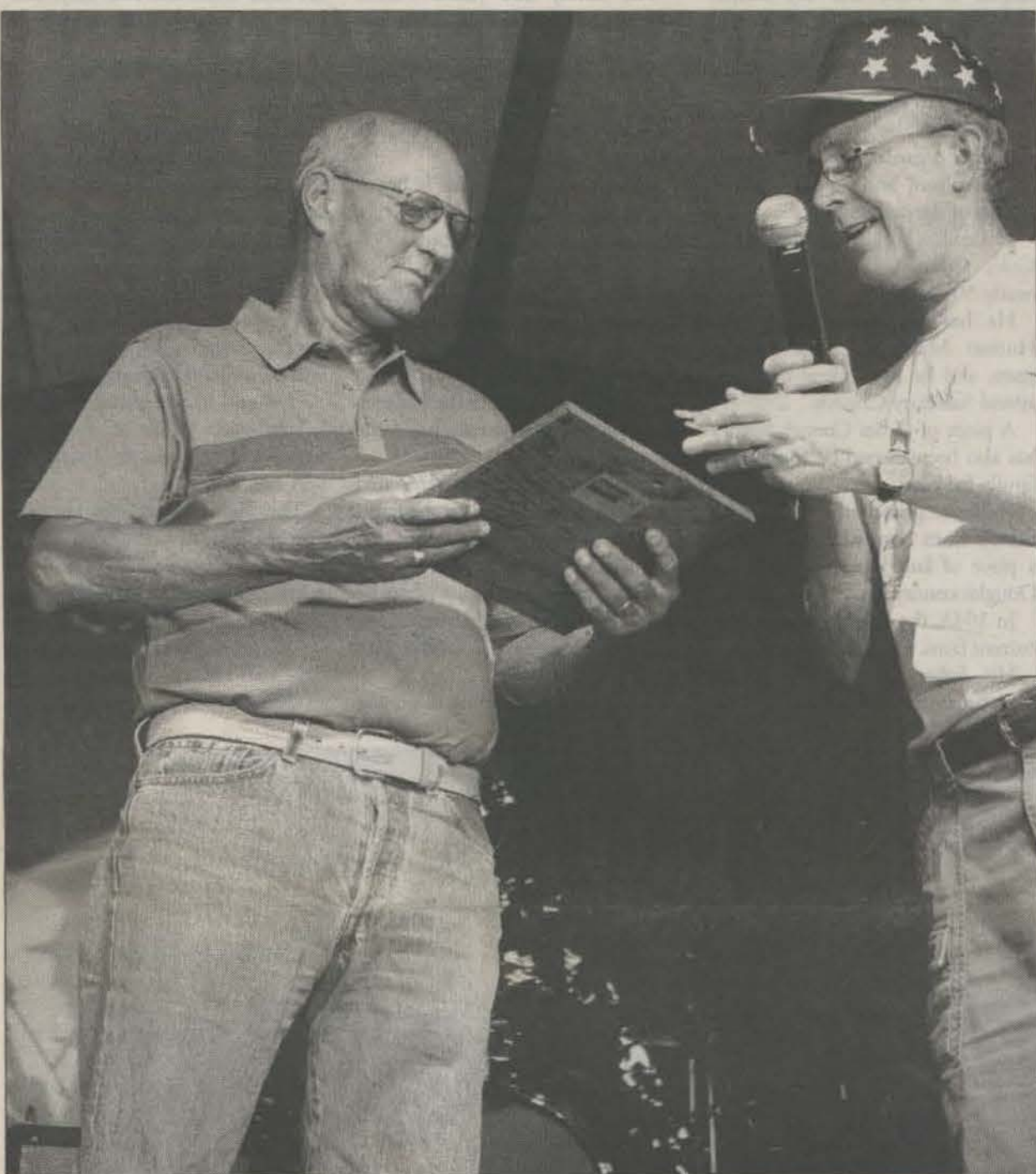
Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

TUESDAY

JULY

11

2006



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jerry Halsey receives the Coles County Farmer of the Year award at Charleston's Red, White and Blue days on July 3. Halsey gave credit to his family for his accomplishments.

HELPING (FARM) HAND

■ Jerry Halsey, local Farmer of the Year, has a habit of giving to others

By ADAM TESTA
CITY EDITOR

Jerry Halsey always looked for ways to help fellow farmers in need. In 1986, Halsey read an article in a local newspaper about a South Carolina farmer who was suffering problems with his livestock due to droughts in the East.

The article ran with a picture showing the farmer, D.E. Fultz, standing in a dried up pond. The article and photo inspired Halsey to try to help.

Halsey called information and asked for Fultz's phone number, and then he called Fultz.

"We told him that we would try to help him," said Halsey, who organized a group of area farmers to aid Fultz and other farmers fighting the drought.

At first, the people of Fort Mill, S.C., were hesitant of the situation.

"They didn't trust the Yankees," said Julene Halsey, Jerry's wife. "They were worried that we wanted money."

"We got this telephone call saying that they were coming down with a caravan of grain and hay," said Mary Jo Fultz. "We almost ignored it because we thought it was too good to be true."

Halsey organized a group of 15-20 individuals who made eight trips to Fort Mill to deliver grain, hay and feed. Halsey went on four of these trips.

Upon arrival in South Carolina, the group set up in a large distribution center parking lot and began distributing the goods to farmers in need.

Halsey's effort made a tremendous impact on the Fort Mill farmers, Fultz said.

"For other small farmers in the area, it probably meant that they did not have to sell off their few animals," she said.

The visiting farmers also impacted the community by all attending the local church on the Sunday they were in Fort Mill. Having the visitors almost doubled the attendance at the service, and Julene Halsey sang during the service, Fultz said.

The Halseys and the Fultzs have remained friends and continue to stay in contact 20 years later.

SEE FARMER PAGE 2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

New executives take the helm

By NORA MABERRY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The newly elected student government took office on July 1.

Sean Anderson, Dave Keyes, Cole Rogers, Levi Bulgar and Amanda Raz were elected to their positions on April 19.

However, some student government members do not feel as if their positions are truly theirs yet.

"Even though change over was July 1, I still don't feel that I have the position," said Dave Keyes, the student vice president for academic affairs. "When I'm sitting up at the exec board, then I'll really be going crazy."

Cole Rogers, student vice president for student affairs, said that change over is not that big of a deal.

"To be honest, it was not that big



SEAN ANDERSON,
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

of a deal," said Rogers. "July 1 is just kind of an official day, nothing compares to the day of election announcements."

Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life at Eastern, said that while the official change over does happen on July 1, for all effective purposes, the change over occurs when the fall semester begins in August.

"Much of their transitioning into to their elected positions will take place in August upon their return to campus," said Brinker. "They will start the year with an annual student government retreat for all new and

SEE EXECUTIVES PAGE 2

Jimmy John's new store opens with ribbon-cutting

By KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF REPORTER

As a worker tested the meat slicer inside Charleston's new Jimmy John's, company president James North was quick to point out that the lunchmeat was not being sliced

for tomorrow's grand opening.

"We do everything fresh here," North said.

The test was in preparation for the opening of the store's new location at the northwest corner of Lincoln Avenue and Fourth Street, diagonally across from Old Main.

North said he and his company were excited to be opening the new location.

"Charleston's our original store," North said. "This is our hometown."

The location became available after Hardee's closed its store there.

The new restaurant fills one of several abandoned lots on Charleston's primary street,

Lincoln Avenue, a problem that city leaders have been hoping to fix.

"This is the best corner in Charleston, and we wanted to give something back to the community by putting a nice store here," North said.

North said eventually another restaurant will share the new building, but it is not known what type of restaurant it will be.

The old building, located in a nearby alley, will be rented to another business when one can be found, he said.

Rumors had the old location being preserved as a museum, but that will not be the case.

The original Jimmy John's restaurant was opened in Charleston in 1983.

The new restaurant opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony today at 9 a.m., and will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. each day.



FARMER:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Halsey's farm includes barn, a county landmark

"No one knows how wonderful it was to have a group of strangers come to our community and make lasting friendships," Fultz said. "The fact they came to help our small community is remarkable."

The Fultz family has also made a few trips to Illinois to visit the Halseys and spend time with the family.

"The whole family is just wonderful people, and I would not give anything for the experience of getting to know them," Fultz said.

In addition to his South Carolina mission trips, Halsey has also made six mission trips to the town of Hazard, Ky.

Halsey helped collect toys, clothes, and other items for children, and then he delivered them to Kentucky around Thanksgiving time each year.

Halsey's missionary work was part of the reason he was named the 2006 Coles County Farmer of the Year at Charleston's Red, White and Blue Days on July 3.

The award is based on several cri-

teria including major contribution to agriculture in Coles County, use of innovative farming techniques, willingness to help other farmers, community involvement outside of agriculture and service as a role model to young farmers.

Halsey's willingness to help other farmers is clearly demonstrated through his missionary work in South Carolina, but he also personifies the other criteria considered in the award.

In 1977, Halsey served a benefit to Coles County agriculture by building the 4H show ring at the county fairgrounds.

Prior to the construction of the show ring, the organization used a tent with no fences.

But accidents began occurring and people were injured by steer that got loose.

"That's when we decided we had better build something permanent," said Halsey.

Halsey was also active in 4H as an organization.

When he was younger, Halsey was a member of the organization, and he and Julene participated in livestock shows, showing cattle and horses.

Years later, Halsey's involvement with the organization shifted in a new direction.

"After our kids got in it, I got to be the leader of a club [the Kickapoo Rangers]," he said.

Halsey served as a leader in 4H

"No one knows how wonderful it was to have a group of strangers come to our community and make lasting friendships. The fact that they came to help our small community is remarkable."

MARY JO FULTZ, SOUTH CAROLINA FARMER

for 15 years, from 1970-1985.

During his time with 4H, Halsey helped to build the 4H center. Halsey's involvement with 4H demonstrated contribution to Coles County and his willingness to be a role model to young farmers.

Halsey was also involved with several other organizations, some within agriculture and some in other aspects of the community.

Halsey has been a member of the Coles County Farm Bureau for nearly 50 years.

He has also belonged to the Hutton Masonic Lodge for 42 years, and he and Julene currently attend Salisbury Church.

A piece of Coles County history has also been owned by the Halsey family for years.

Halsey's grandfather came to Illinois from Kentucky and bought a piece of land on the Coles and Douglas county line.

In 1943, the family bought their current farm, located off Route 130.

His father bought the current farm because it was better for cattle

raising than the previous family farm.

The family also raised horses, both for riding and working, and this farm worked out better.

When the Halsey family bought the land, they also bought the Round Barn, which today is a Coles County landmark.

"It's a privilege to have it here," said Julene Halsey, who hosted a craft show at the barn from 1995-2003. "I love it."

Representatives of the University of Illinois were the ones who designed the Round Barn.

The Anderson family, who owned the land prior to the Halseys, were the ones to actually build the barn.

Last year, the Halseys renovated the inside of the house on the family farm, and they moved in this past February.

"Now Jerry's back home where he grew up," said Julene Halsey.

The Halseys have a similar plan for the Round Barn.

"Hopefully we're going to get the

Round Barn worked on soon," said Halsey. "That's the next project if I can stay healthy."

Two years ago, Jerry suffered from a stroke.

This forced him to retire from farming and rented out the farmland to two men who work it for him.

"I just wasn't able to do all the work I needed to do," he said.

According to Julene Halsey, it was difficult to find a way to get Jerry to the Red, White and Blue Days festival where he was announced as the recipient.

"He had no idea he was being honored," she said. "I didn't know how I was going to get him there."

"We usually don't go to those things," said Halsey. "I don't like big crowds."

Halsey said it was an honor to be presented the award.

"It's quite an honor," he said. "I was surprised and shocked."

After accepting his award, Halsey wished to thank his family.

"I would like to thank my family," he said. "Without them, this would not be possible. Thank you very much."

The Halseys have two children, David Halsey of Oak Brook Terrace and Kris McBenge, who lives on the other family farm. They also have three grandchildren.

"We get to see them almost every day," said Halsey. "It's nice they live so close."

EXECUTIVES:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

returning student government leaders."

Brinker said that Student Body President Sean Anderson has been working with her to plan the First Night event, the fall student government leadership retreat and working to create the ILead Awards of Excellence program, a new RSO recognition program.

While the newly elected student government executive board is preparing to take office in the fall, returning student government members have been working on various projects.

The external relations committee, chaired by senate members Mark Bates and Lynne Duzan has met with the mayor, two faculty representatives, two student representatives, two council members and Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, to discuss improving community relations and discussing ways to promote Homecoming.

The recycling committee has added a recycling bin to Booth Library and the senate has been working to fill the open senate seats for fall semester, said Bates.

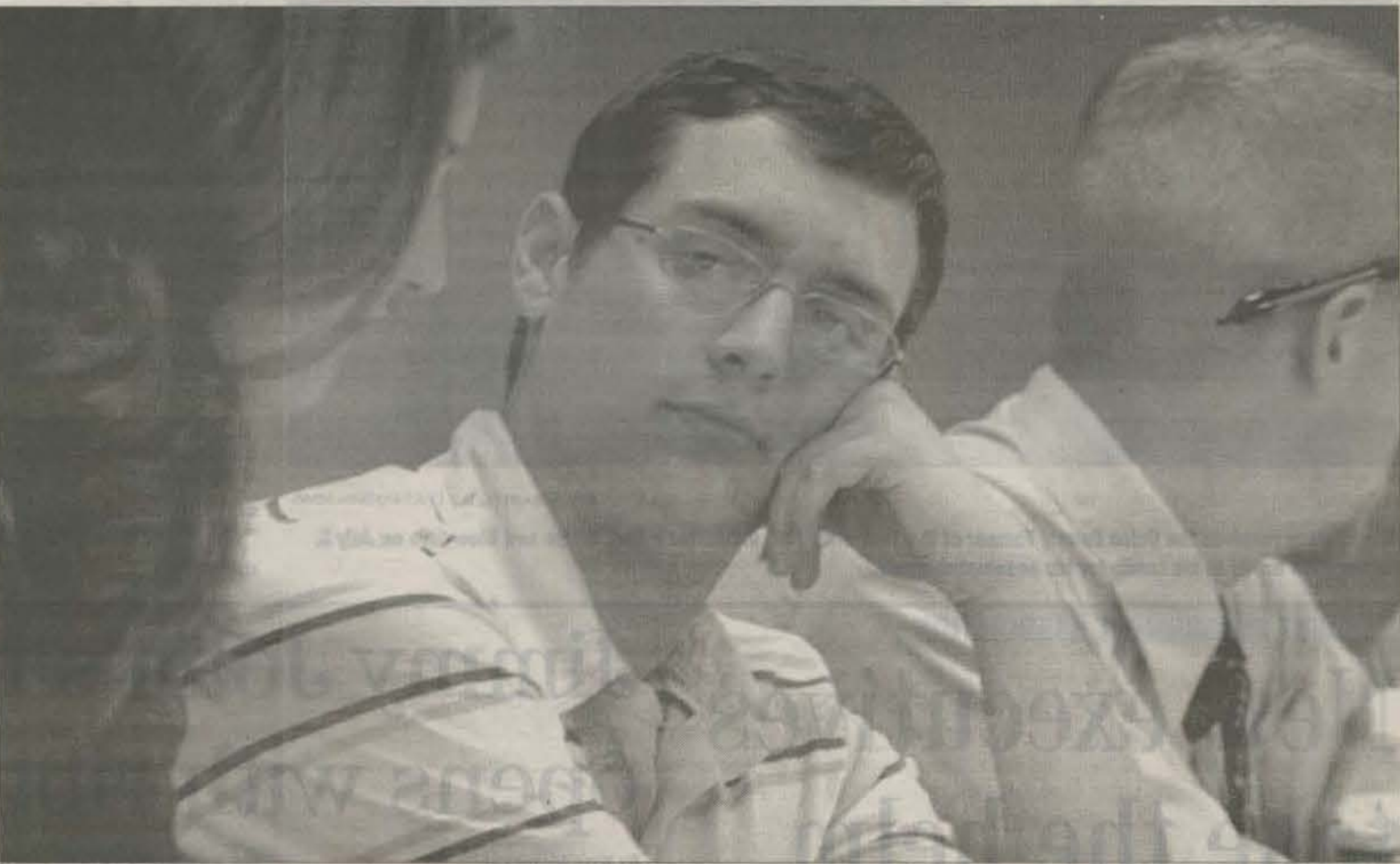
Current student government members are working with the new executive board in order to form more concrete plans for fall.

"Some of the biggest changes are in the changing of the guard in terms of offices," said Bates.

While the change over is technically when the new student government takes office, few are actually on campus due to it being summer. Up until change over, Keyes was in contact with Anderson.

"We still plan on making a trip down to Charleston to check up on things before the school year starts," Keyes said.

Rogers has spent the summer organizing



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Student Senate member Mark Bates, chair of the external relations committee, listens to a report from former senate member Carolyn Beck during a senate meeting last year.

plans for Pantherpalooza, the RSO fair sponsored at the beginning of the school year by student government, as well as researching RSO funding.

"Being that my job works directly with the students and their organizations, it is hard to implement anything over summer vacation, but instead I am just doing preliminary work so that the day I step foot on campus we can start tangible work on these projects," Rogers said.

Once school starts, Keyes and Rogers plan on pursuing their campaign goals.

Keyes campaign platform focused on having all faculty use WebCT to record student grades, making the grades accessible to students 24 hours a day.

"The main thing I want to focus on is get-

ting all grades on WebCT," Keyes said. "WebCT is too valuable of a resource not to use."

Rogers plans to put together a task force of students and administrators to decide on a definite plan for registered student organization funding.

RSO funding was the hottest issue during the spring election campaign.

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Watching TV while working out

By KEVIN KENEALY
STAFF REPORTER

Cardio riders can now be personally entertained while sweating off the calories at the Student Rec Center.

Stationary bikers, or skiers, can tune in to some 70-plus channels that are molded on top of 25 bike and elliptical trainer machines. Complete with volume and channel control, the Sharp televisions offer the freedom of choice and sound through headphones that the old suspended televisions never did.

"They're good, you actually don't have to look down there and squint your eyes to see what you're looking at," stationary bike rider and ESPN watcher Ryan Newby said.

The squinting Newby was referring to was the big screen that stationary bike riders would glance at on the main floor of the center as they pedaled from the second.

Working the TVs into the workout is part of a three phase project said Ken Baker, director of Sports and Recreation. The first and second phase has been completed with the Sharps on the bikes and elliptical trainers and the treadmills will be next to get the makeover.

The TVs that are suspended in front of the elliptical trainers are seven years old, according to Baker, are on 18 and a

half hours a day, and will be ready for replacement when they do start to give out.

"It's planning because we knew the TVs weren't going to last forever," Baker said. "So what we're doing is we're just thinking ahead of the curb here and the next generation of entertainment is not a TV where somebody tells you what to watch, but a monitor on your piece of equipment where you can watch whatever you want."

In fact, when any new piece of cardio equipment does come in, an entertainment monitor will already on it and any cardio equipment that the center currently has that is not equipped with a monitor is being retrofitted with brackets so that a monitor can be connected.

Baker has said the center is already preparing for fall as they have more elliptical trainers, their most popular piece, than Indiana State, Illinois State, and Western Illinois universities combined, have added padding to courts four and five, updated the lighting, and perhaps most importantly, are putting in a brand new security system.

"Security cameras are being put in," Baker said. "They have them at Southern [and they] worked very well for them. If someone's missing a Panther card, we'll have a camera pointing right on it."



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

15-year-old Jessica Gray, from Kankakee, utilizes one of the student rec center's new exercise bikes with personal television monitors. Gray is visiting Eastern for the Upward Bound camp which teaches high school students about life at a university

Although Baker has said he only knows of one theft problem in his time as director it is still enough to place cameras on the boxes on the main floor of the Rec Center, the courts and the weight rooms.

"We had some people taking some things a year ago Christmas time, taking things

out of these boxes, and it was a ring," Baker said. "And they had somebody up on the bike as a lookout. When they see somebody put something in the box, he'd watch one taking it out, they'd go get it. Well, they later found that person and he was prosecuted."

Intramurals attracts two

By KEVIN KENEALY
STAFF REPORTER

A total of two people signed up for summer intramurals this summer.

Intramurals Coordinator Kevin Linker had said there were problems with getting people to sign up for team sports back in June, as did Southern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Northern Illinois University does not have a summer intramural program, holding a number of camps over summer.

"It's interesting in the summer time," said Linker. "Students are away and they have many other options of what to do. They just do not have their friends around to say, 'Hey you want to put together a team?'"

In response to Northern not offering intramurals during the summer, Linker said he believes he would like to at least give students an opportunity to play. He wants to make sure that the students have an opportunity to play something.

Last year, Eastern's summer racquetball brought in four or five participants, and a few years ago, four basketball teams signed up for intramurals. This year, one entry came in to the Student Rec Center for basketball and one person signed up for tennis.

Despite the drop off, tournaments are still being offered throughout the month, with events being held on Wednesdays and sign ups being done on that Tuesday. In order to boost intramural attendance for the fall, Linker has said he's making for online registration for team sports.

"The team manager can sit in the dorm room at one in the morning and get your roster in, no more deadlines," Linker said.

Linker has said that although it will be about the same amount of sports offered in the fall as in the summer, there will be the additions of Frisbee, golf and international court tennis, which is like racquetball and is played on a handball court, but uses a soft soccer ball and is only played up until 10 for a quicker game.

For more information on intramural sports, contact Linker at (217) 581-7000.

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OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 2006

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EDITORIAL

Fundraising is not an endorsement

President Bush helped raise \$1.2 million for Judy Baar Topinka's campaign for governor on Friday during a \$500 per plate lunch at the Drake Hotel.

While some are viewing this as a stamp of approval from the President it is actually just support for the Republican Party and should be viewed as such.

Governor Blagojevich said, "He's got to do that because that's his team."

Blagojevich could not be more correct.

The Republican Party is facing low approval ratings and must do everything they can to ensure as many victories in the November elections as possible, including the Illinois governor's race.

In a Time poll conducted by Schulman, Ronca & Bucuvalas Public Affairs June 27-29 the president's approval rating was just 35 percent.

The latest Gallup poll, conducted June 23-25 said that 56 percent of democrats expressed enthusiasm for voting in November, compared with 43 percent of republicans.

The same Gallup Poll found that voters, by 54 percent to 38 percent, said they were more likely to vote for democrats than republicans in November's congressional elections.

If republicans have any chance in the November elections they must invigorate their voting base and encourage all voters to head to the polls, which is what the president was trying to do by appearing at Topinka's fundraiser.

Voters in Illinois should not be swayed by the President's kind words. They must look at the issues before casting their vote in November.

While Topinka was having lunch with the president, the current governor was making sure to point out the similar political agendas of Topinka and the president as far as gun control, the minimum wage, taxes, the environment and abortion. The governor's campaign needs to realize that the taxpayers of Illinois will not be shocked to find that two republicans have similar political beliefs.

Government corruption, funding for higher education and the Iraq war are just some of the issues Illinois' taxpayers care about. Health care and poverty also need to be addressed. In a recent report released by the Heartland Alliance for Human Needs and Human Rights, Illinois is inadequate in housing affordability, education and health insurance rates. An estimated 250,000 children in Illinois do not have health insurance. Other facts the reports found included in fiscal year 2006, human services programs were cut to balance the state budget, 12.4 percent of the state's residents live in poverty, 29 percent are living near poverty and the state continues to lose high-paying jobs and replace them with lower-paying jobs. From 1990 to 2005, the state lost 222,500 manufacturing jobs with the average pay dropping by nearly 30 percent.

President Bush himself said, "Here's how you win elections: You win elections by believing something."

The candidates for governor need to believe in more than expensive lunches, bashing each other in the press and befriending presidents. They need to find a cause they are passionate about and reach out to the voters. It is the voters who will decide who will be the next governor of Illinois, not other politicians.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY NORA MABERRY



COMMENTARY

Finding a way to celebrate

Once again, there is crazy stuff going down in the northeast.

This week, MSNBC.com's "Peculiar Postings" mentions a cheap way to celebrate Independence Day or any other day for that matter in an article titled, "Don't tell me you haven't seen the Mentos thing."

For a little fun, just drop some Mentos candy into a bottle of any type of soda and watch the soda shoot straight up like a geyser.

Fritz Grobe and Stephen Voltz, of Buckfield, Maine, discovered the phenomenon while experimenting with candies and soda eight weeks ago.

I remember discovering something similar when I used to work at a soda fountain in Greenup, which has since closed.

One particularly slow day, a male coworker of mine became bored to such an extreme that he decided to make himself a 'graveyard,' which is what we call a soda made with every kind of soda syrup.

When the 'graveyard' did not satisfy him, he started adding weird ingredients.

I was eager to aid in the creation of said concoction.



CARISSA HAYDEN
GUEST COLUMNIST

"To make a long story short, if a couple of sugar packets can excite a 20-ounce beverage, then the 523 Mentos candies that Grobe and Voltz added to 101 2-liter bottles of Diet Coke is enough to make a sugary bomb."

We started with marshmallow, then added caramel and butterscotch.

While the additions made the drink thick and undrinkable by regulation size straw standards, they failed to accomplish his mission of making the drink completely unpalatable.

So we started adding unconventional things such as salt and pepper.

By that point, the drink was pretty disgusting, so we added some sugar, which

to my utter delight, made the drink froth over the side of the glass.

We then experimented with sugar alternatives and got similar results.

To make a long story short, if a couple of sugar packets can excite a 20-ounce beverage, then the 523 Mentos candies that Grobe and Voltz added to 101 2-liter bottles of Diet Coke is enough to make a sugary bomb.

I wanted to try out the Mentos and soda trick, but for some reason I could not find any Mentos at Wal-Mart.

However, a friend of mine told me that her husband heard of it and tried it out himself. As an eyewitness to the crime, she said that it works remarkably well and that the soda does, in fact, shoot up like a geyser.

So even though the Fourth of July has passed, I'm going to remember that anytime I need to celebrate something, I can make my own little backyard geyser, provided I wear the proper protection.

If only I could find some Mentos.

Got comments? Let us know at deneic@gmail.com

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOT AN OPINION?

The staff at The Daily Eastern News wants to know what students think about current events, campus issues, college living and anything else.

Editorial cartoons run everyday, while guest columns run once a week on Wednesday. Anyone is welcome to write or draw a cartoon, but it is at the editor's discretion when to run the column or the cartoon.

COLUMNISTS NEEDED

Have an opinion? We want to hear it! The Daily Eastern News is looking for students interested in voicing opinions on campus, state, national and international issues through columns.

GUEST COLUMNISTS

The DEN reserves Wednesday guest column spot for students, faculty and members of the community. Guest columns should be a minimum of 550 words.

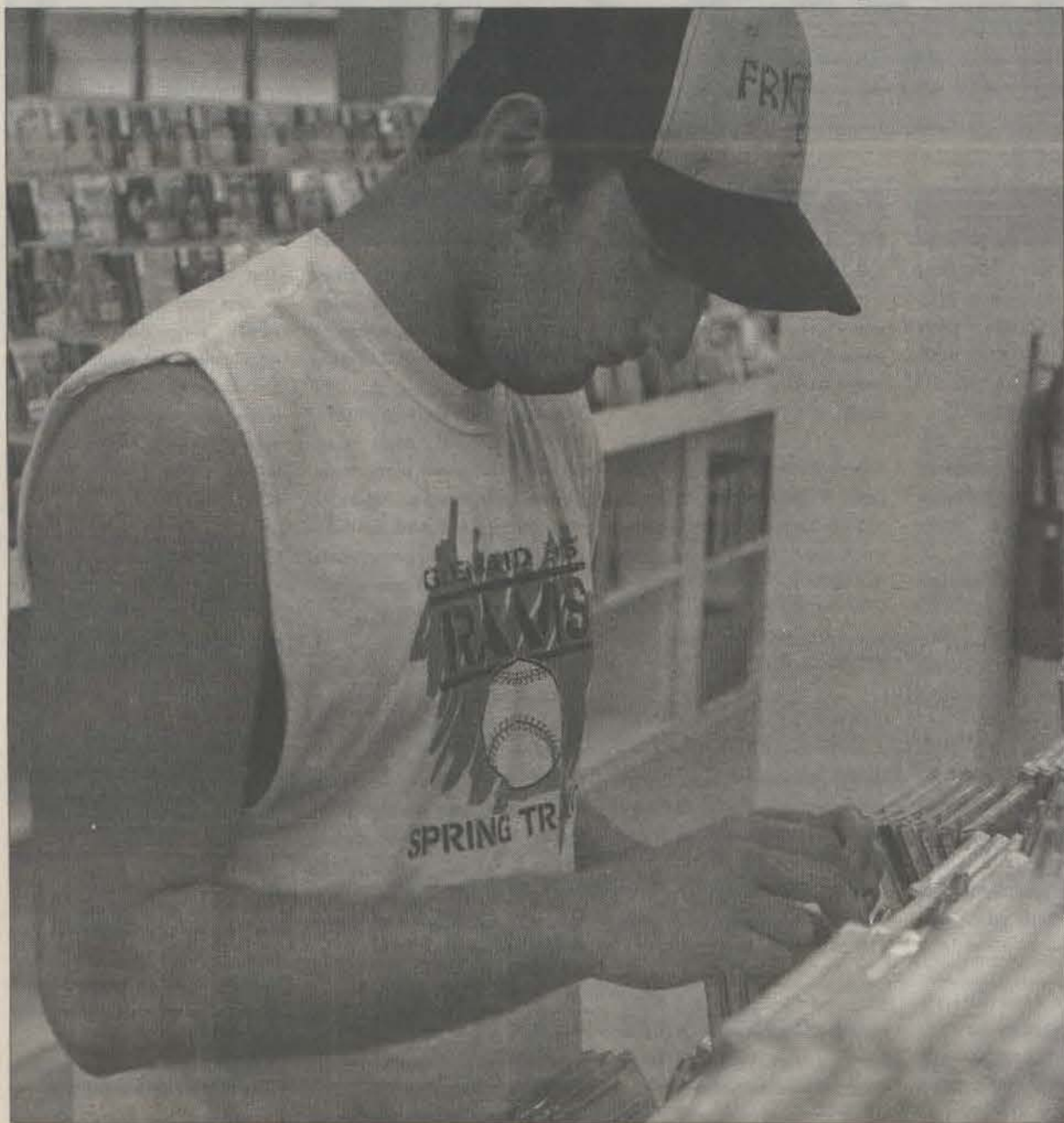
CARTOONISTS WANTED

The DEN is interested in recruiting cartoonists that display artistic ability, particularly caricatures and tasteful humor as well as address campus issues. A grasp of the news and current events is necessary for cartoonists to be effective.

SUBMIT OPINION PIECES

Columns, cartoons and letters can be submitted at room 1811 of Buzzard Hall.

Students use Booth library for recreation, classwork



Jim Hueston, a sophomore undeclared major, sorts through CD's at the Booth library on Monday afternoon after using the computer lab.

By KATEY MITCHELL
CAMPUS EDITOR

Although the summer months tend to be slow at Eastern, the Mary J. Booth Library is still up and running, catering to student and faculty needs.

Summer semester is still a busy time for those working at Booth Library.

The staff is either giving library tours to orientation groups, working on workshops or presentations that are held during the summer and supplying more updated

research material for the upcoming fall semester.

Karen Whisler, a reference librarian and the head of collections at Booth, says that the summer, for one thing, is the time when the library updates its Web page.

As of July 1, the library has added on four new databases to its Web site to help students with their research, said Whisler.

The databases include The London Times, The New York Times, 'Grangers World of Poetry' and 'Black Thought and Culture'.

Whisler also said that Booth is

the proud presenter of a film series that shows award-winning documentaries that are still in its theatrical release.

The films are shown at least one Tuesday a month. It is a great opportunity for students to experience these films, said Whisler.

All are welcome to attend and it is free admission.

She also says that the next movie, "Familia," will be shown on July 18.

With the addition to the new research databases and the current film series in the summer, the

library never stops working to help students with their research needs.

"Even though there are fewer people in the summer there are classes and some camps that still use the library," said Whisler.

"They do not have the time to wait around for sources like students do in the fall," said Whisler.

"They need everything right now," said Whisler.

"What we try to do is to do everything we can to accommodate their needs."

"It keeps us busy."

While the library is updating their book catalog, with over 3,000 titles purchased just last month, the staff is still having trouble with students trying to locate certain book titles, mainly fiction.

When the library was redesigned, it was meant to feel warm and comfortable, says Whisler.

However, in the area where the popular fiction books are kept, a lot of people do not realize that there are more novels on other shelves in the surrounding area.

"It's a real problem," said Whisler.

"The students see the small book shelves [on the first floor] and they think that is all the fiction we have."

"To remedy that problem, during the summer we started putting out references on mini posters," said Whisler. "We give guides to students who like a particular author to look in the stacks."

With all the progress and constant attention the library is receiving during the summer, most of the students who go there are there to relax and hang around the computers on the fourth floor.

Clint Cocagne, a senior history major, says he goes to the library during the summer because of the Internet.

"I don't have Internet in my apartment for the summer so I come here and get on to talk to my brother and friends back home," said Cocagne.

"I also play poker and do my homework. At least in the library I read, research and do papers."

"Even though there are fewer people in the summer there are classes and some camps that still use the library,"

KAREN WHISLER, A REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

Amanda Hedge, a sophomore pre-nursing major, also goes to the library because she has no Internet in her summer residence. However, it is helpful because she is there for when she needs research for her speech class.

She enjoys the atmosphere of the summer because she's "been in here more in the summer than the fall. It's better because it is quieter and has less people," said Hedge.

Nate Miller, a non-Eastern student, loves coming to Booth Library not only for the computers but because the people and the resources are a lot more helpful.

"I would rather come here [Booth] than the town library," said Miller.



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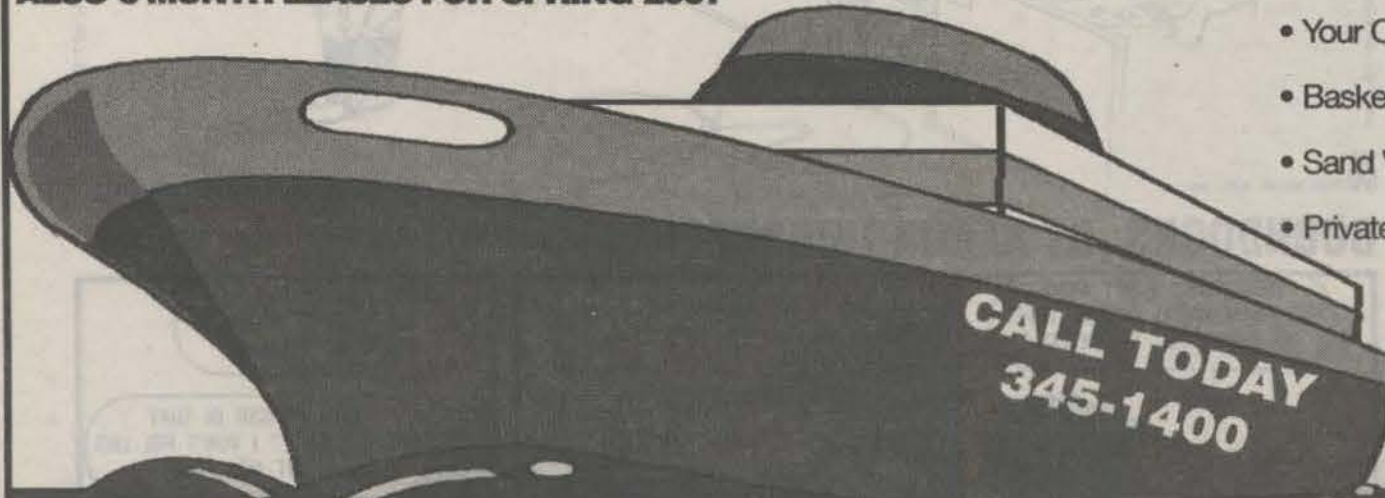
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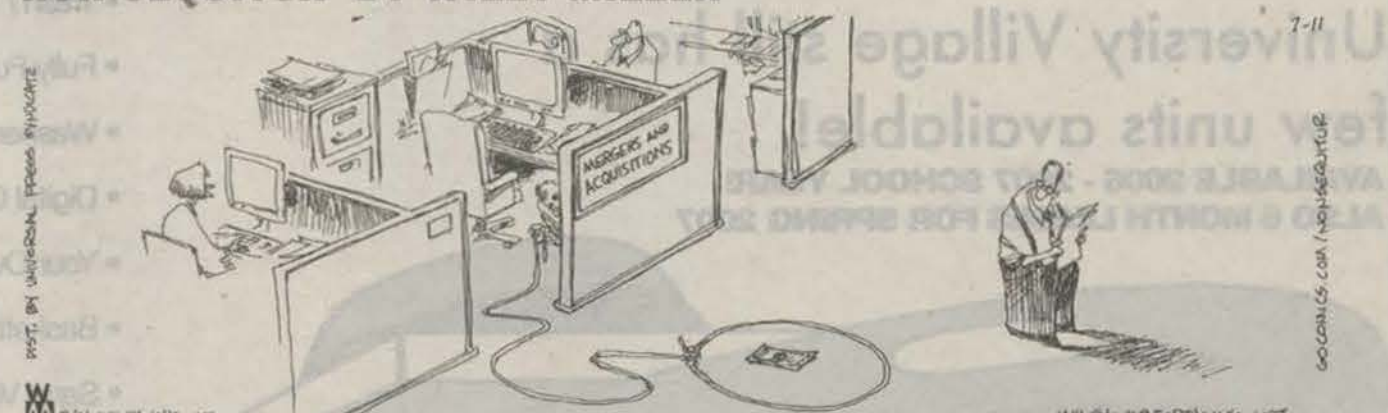
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Summer camp held for aspiring artists



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

16-year-old Anna Cangellaris of Champaign works on an altered book project in the ceramics room at Art Park West Monday afternoon. Cangellaris is participating in the art camp, sponsored by the School of Continuing Education. The camp runs through July 15.

BY MEAGAN MORGAN
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's campus is an open canvas for visiting high school students attending Summer Art School.

The camp started Sunday, July 9, and will end on Saturday, July 15, with an exhibition and reception at the Tarble Arts Center.

"Hopefully the students will be introduced to new art forms," said Dorothy Bennett, Art School director for 10 years.

Bennett, with a bachelor's and master's in sculpture and metal smithing from Eastern, has served as Art School's sculpture teacher for 13 years.

She has experience teaching kindergarten through college students and was named Illinois Elementary Art Educator of the Year in 2002.

Students may choose three out of four areas of concentration, including "drawing from your perspective," "sculpture," "altered books" and "mix it up

- 2-D design."

The projects vary from year to year, with sculpture being the only exception, said Bennett, whose area of expertise is the most sought after by the students.

Taught by Eastern alum Victoria Bullard, "drawing from your perspective" focuses on Van Gogh's landscapes, Dali and Magritte's surrealist and linear perspectives.

"Sculpture," taught by Bennett, has students create a plaster sculpture by incorporating cast faces, hands and feet into the finished piece.

Books bound for the landfill are given a second chance in "altered books," taught by retired art teacher Dennis Morris, as students draw, paint, print, collage, sew, cut, sculpt and use other processes to change the book from its original intent.

The fourth program offered is "2-D design," taught by local artist and business person Becky Spoon, where students experiment with two-dimen-

sional materials to find out what works and what does not.

Art School is one of the few camps with consistent numbers, said Bennett, with 50 to 70 participants each summer, but it can accommodate 80 students.

"Our classes are more intensive than a normal art class," said Bennett.

"About 30 hours of art during the week, six hours a day."

The students who could not afford the \$424 to attend Art School found assistance in their communities by having organizations sponsor them or by applying for scholarships through the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

"A lot of the students have partial scholarships from the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs," Bennett said.

Due to the low fee charged, Art School is a "break-even camp," Bennett said.

"I wish we could spend more money on supplies, but then we'd have to charge more."

Some campers will use their

work and experience at Art School in their portfolios for college, said Bennett.

Many of the students return year after year and some even choose Eastern for college.

Students were supposed to attend a special workshop on the last day of camp.

With the music of percussionist Rocky Maffit and the direction of Kate Kuper, students would have participated in fourth dimensional/time arts activities, a style performed by Stomp and Blue Man Group.

According to Bennett, Maffit and wife Kuper are recording in Los Angeles and she is unsure who will lead the Saturday workshop.

Parents and family members are invited to the Tarble Arts Center on the last day of camp where two of each students' projects will be showcased.

"I'm expecting a lot of amazing art," said Bennett.

The camp has been extremely successful.

"At the end of the week none of the kids want to leave."

Professor named environmental educator of the year

■ Lisowski creates online flora and fauna project

BY KRISTINA PETERS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Growing up in the inner city of Pittsburgh, Marilyn Lisowski never saw a tree until high school.

Lisowski, professor of science and environmental sciences, who described her first tree as "love at first sight," was recently named Illinois Environmental Educator of the year.

Though she had an initial fear of nature, Lisowski came to realize that "there are beautiful things in the world."

With her passion for beautiful things, Lisowski choose to help others learn about the environment as well as about themselves.

"What I think is great about her is her passion about the environment and teaching," said Paul Switzer, associate professor in biological sciences.

Lisowski began her teaching career as a science teacher in the inner city.

During that time, she taught about the environment in the classroom as well as in the form of camping trips.

Early in her career, Lisowski used nature as a self-learning technique with juvenile delinquents in the form of camping trips.

"I used it as a character builder," Lisowski said. "I've seen so many students whose lives have changed because they connected with nature."

Her love for nature and desire to teach people about it led to Lisowski's journey of spreading around the environmental message to others.

Her efforts in delivering the environmental education message to the public throughout the state is just one of the reasons why she was chosen as environmental educator of the year.

Lisowski was selected over many professors and scientists that were nominated in the state.

The message she has been sharing is that everyone has a critical role of taking care of the environment, and it is important to know, be active and share it with others.

If everyone were to tell someone about nature, it would multiply and the message will get across, Lisowski said. We live on a beautiful planet and we all should take part in building it up and making it better.

To spread these messages, Lisowski has designed and implemented programs for teachers.

As well, Lisowski has set up reports about forests and wetlands that she has given to state biologists and are visible online.

"We all benefit by her activities at Eastern and state-wide," Switzer said.

At Eastern, Lisowski recently

started a study abroad program in which she travels with a group of students to primitive environments. Just last year, she took 33 people to Andros Island in the Caribbean.

"The Eastern students learned so much about the environment [there]," Lisowski said.

"[Habitants of Andros] still are able to live in harmony with the environment."

Study abroad programs are not

the only ways Lisowski has helped out Eastern. She has also started many grant programs.

Some of the grant programs that Lisowski is involved with are the Illinois School's Flora and Fauna online project, Project TEAMS and Science/Mathematics Technology Applications and Research.

"She has given a great name to Eastern nation wide," Switzer said. "Eastern is really lucky to have her."

Lisowski has even helped Switzer personally set up his own program for students. The program is designed to be a hands on activity for students. It involves trapping butterflies, and some teachers in the biology program were trained to use the traps.

"She coordinated the effort," Switzer said. "She [helped] by being really enthusiastic and encouraging."

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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Softball adds three recruits for next year

■Two high school recruits and a transfer student add speed and athleticism to team

By KEVIN KENEALY
STAFF REPORTER

They say good things come in threes. The softball team has added three new recruits to this year's team that has the coaching staff very excited about the upcoming season.

Junior college transfer Allyson Nolte along with freshmen Lauren Brackett and Kelly Coleman will be the new additions to the Panthers' roster this season, adding a combination of good defense, scrappy offense, and what head coach Kim Schuette wanted most, speed.

"This team we added a little bit more speed,

a lot more athleticism, and players that just play a lot," Schuette said. "We have a good solid foundation. I'm excited about the fall."

Nolte played two seasons at nearby Lake Land College where she helped her team win the Region 24 championship and move on to the Junior and Community College (JUCO) National Tournament. The Mattoon native has done such things as coached Mattoon's summer league teams, given lessons, and volunteered in her community.

For Eastern, Nolte will be doing some catching and playing some third base, trying to fill the big shoes left by Rachel Karos, who committed all but six errors in 266 attempts at third last season, with only one coming in conference play.

She also led the team in batting average, slugging percentage, hits, runs scored and on-base percentage.

Schuette, however, has all the confidence she can fill the spot.

"She has a great know and love of the

game," she said. "She was brought up by the game, loves being around the game, is a hard-working player and shows it on the field."

Brackett started all four years in softball at West Aurora High School in Aurora. As a senior, the outfielder/third basewoman slugged 48 base hits, setting a single season hit record. That year, her team went on to the sectional championships.

She will be used likewise for the Panthers as Schuette plans to use her in centerfield and at third base.

"She's a quiet player and will make that stunning play when no one's looking," said Schuette. "Lauren's a slapper and you'll want the bat in her hand when the game's on the line."

Although only a three year starter at Naperville North High School, Coleman became an All-City selection her senior year and made it to the Academic All-Conference List three straight times.

She also made the first-team All-DuPage

Valley Conference selection in 2006 and made the All-Star selection in 2005.

Schuette has said that Coleman will be used at second base and some outfield and will satisfy the 'speed need' of the team, as she is a sneaky/quick player on the field and on the bases.

"She'll be able to provide a lot of help in the outfield and hopefully tie up the middle infield," assistant coach Jason Dorey said. "That sneaky/quick speed of hers will be able to stop a lot of the balls going into the outfield."

The team, which is set to start practice the second week of the fall semester, looks to improve upon last season's 36-26-1 record (second most wins for Panther softball history). And both coaches agree that they've put the speed factor in place to do that.

"Kim always tries bringing the team across as more of a speed team," Dorey said. "She believes in speed, because speed doesn't really go into slumps."

France captain loses cool, team loses World Cup finals to Italy in shootout

(AP)-With France and Italy tied 1-1 in extra time Sunday, Zinedine Zidane head-butted Italy defender Marco Materazzi in the chest and received a red card. France went on

from the airport and of the meeting with President Jacques Chirac. The return drew some national attention away from Zidane's behavior — at least temporarily.

Zidane and the rest of the team had lunch with Chirac, who had words of comfort for the midfielder, acknowledging that it was an "intense" and "difficult" moment in his career.

"You are a virtuoso, a genius of world football," Chirac said. "You are also a man of heart, commitment, conviction. That's why France admires and loves you."

Former Sports Minister Marie-George Buffet said Zidane's act was unforgivable for its effect on children watching the game.

"We can't excuse this gesture," she told RTL radio, adding that she wanted to know the full story.

The French sports daily L'Equipe wrote: "This morning, Zinedine, what do we tell our children, and all those for whom you were the living role model for all times?" Its front-page headline: "Eternal Regrets."

L'Equipe addressed its editorial directly to Zidane, comparing his best World Cup moments to boxer Muhammad Ali's heroics in the ring.

"But neither Ali, nor Pele, nor (Jesse) Owens, nor any other great hero of their standing — the standing that you were on the verge of joining — ever broke the most elementary rules of sport like you did," the paper wrote.

"It was your last image as a soccer player, Zidane. How could that happen to a man like you?"

Zidane, 34, came out of retirement to lead struggling France to the final. He put France ahead 1-0 with a penalty kick in the seventh



France's Zinedine Zidane left the game early on a red card after head butting Marco Materazzi as Italy beat France 5-3 in a shootout after a 1-1 draw in the World Cup 2006 final in Berlin, Germany July 9, 2006. (Gouhier-Hahn-Orban/Abaca Press/MCT)

minute. It was his 31st goal for Les Bleus in 108 appearances, and fifth in the World Cup.

But Zidane was banished in the 110th minute, and Italy won 5-3 on penalty kicks.

"The blue angel was transformed into a demon," Le Parisien newspaper said. "He can't exit this way, it's impossible. This morning, the sense of incredulity is still there."

Zidane, whose parents emigrated from Algeria, became a proud symbol of a multicultural France. When host France won the World Cup in 1998, the national team was hailed for being "black, blanc, beur," or "black, white, North African" — a play on the red-white-and-blue of the French flag.

Many in France's large North African community waved Algerian flags alongside the French tri-color during the 2006 tournament.

Boys soccer camp teaches teamwork

By CHRIS SENTEL
SPORTS REPORTER

Most of the camps hosted by Eastern so far this year have had one common theme, individual development.

This week Eastern is taking the opposite approach to the high school boys participating in the Eastern soccer camp by emphasizing teamwork.

"We are working with a lot of teams," camp director and men's soccer head coach Adam Howarth said. "We have 14 teams, we are working on getting them ready for their high school seasons."

Several teams from all over the state, and a few from out of state and out of the country, came to Eastern this week to learn different formations and tactics to help them improve as a team.

Some of the teams consist entirely of players who have been around each other for years, while other teams are a mix of different players.

"As a team camp most of them have already played together, whereas this team is really a bunch of individuals that are coming together just this week," camp coach Gary Laidlaw said. "I think that there is good talent out here, but it takes a while to blend talent and that's our challenge. I think the two independent teams greatest challenge we have is taking the time to have players understand each others roles in such a short time."

Howarth says that teamwork is the most important quality for a team to succeed.

He says that teamwork even affects the professional world of soccer.

He feels that in the World Cup,

"I think that there is good talent out here, but it takes a while to blend talent."

GARY LAIDLAW, COACH

Italy was better as a team than as individuals.

Not all the independent players agreed that lack of familiarity was a detriment to the team's development.

"Some teams think that they are just going to come in here and whoop everybody but we have different strategies from all the different people while other teams may only have one from the one coach they've all had," camp participant Blain Perry said.

Perry said that he only knew three of his teammates before camp started, the rest were all new faces.

One of his teammates was from as far away as Brazil.

"It's always a challenge when you go to camps if you don't go with a whole team, but I think it's better to go with a lot of people you don't know as opposed to going with a team," camper David Wickline said. "We still don't know all our strengths and weaknesses, but it should come by the time we leave."

Teams scrimmage each other throughout the week leading up to a tournament on Thursday.

The players were unsure as to whether or not there would be a prize to the winning team, but to them it does not matter.

They are at the camp to learn and have fun, as winning the tournament just adds to the fun they are already experiencing.