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Daily Eastern News: July 02, 2001

Eastern Illinois University

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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



News

Read Guzlowski's poem on that won the IAC grant.
Story on Page 3



News

Charleston's Red, White and Blue days start Tuesday.
Story on Page 5



Sports

Ron White becomes All-American javelin thrower
Story on Page 8

Hill drafted to the Dallas Mavericks

Shelly Hopper
Staff writer

While most fans watching the NBA draft on Wednesday probably turned off their TVs after the first 10 picks, Eastern fans knew to stay-tuned to the second round in hopes that their Eastern player's name would be called.

With the 44th pick in the NBA draft, Kyle Hill was announced as the Dallas Maverick's newest player.

"I was shocked," Hill said. "I was watching the draft with my family and friends and they all started jumping up and down and congratulating me. I'm really happy."

"We're just excited he got drafted," said Rick Samuels, Eastern's head men's basketball coach.

Dallas was one of the places Hill went to in the last week before the draft. We suspected some interest from Dallas, but we just didn't know what to expect, he said.

If they drafted him to do what we think they did, they'll want him to score points, which he can do, Samuels pointed out.

Hill is very happy to be given the opportunity and said that they won't be sorry.

"Things happen for a reason," he said.

Hill ranked No. 2 in the country for scoring and is also ranked Eastern's No. 2 all-time leading scorer. He also holds the school's highest single scoring average in history at 23.7 points.

After an amazing 31-point effort in Eastern's comeback against Austin Peay in the championship game for the Ohio Valley Conference title, Hill was named the 2000-2001 OVC tournament MVP.

"Coach Samuels is a great coach," Hill commented. He helped to prepare him for the NBA and all that is yet to come. He also got great support from the team and the coaches, which helped him a lot.

Kyle being drafted puts a favorable light on the university, said David Kidwell, assistant director of athletics. With the announcement being made nationally on TNT, it gives the university some publicity.

"This is great positive publicity for Eastern Illinois University," Samuels said. "Kyle is liked to be around" and will be a great ambassador for the university.

As for the basketball program itself, they plan on capitalizing on the fact that a player from a mid-major university has been drafted to the NBA. It just goes to show that we can produce the kind of player that can play in the NBA, said Samuels.

Hill will spend the summer in both Los Angeles and Utah playing in summer league. He'll be playing ball and just trying to fit into the system.

Hill is the first Eastern player to be drafted since 1986 when Kevin Duckworth was drafted to San Antonio and later traded to Portland where he spend most of his career.



File photo

Hill, now with the Dallas Mavericks, goes for a lay-up during the March Madness first-round game against Arizona State University. Hill graduated from Eastern last spring before joining the NBA.

Eastern professor involved in traffic accident

Chenoa Haynes
Staff writer

A traffic accident occurred on Friday, June 22, in Alamosa, Colo. involving an Eastern professor and 18 elementary and secondary teachers, in the middle of the Rocky Mountains and Colorado plateau, Eastern officials said.

The group was part of Eastern's annual Advanced Earth Science Field Experience Program.

Vince Gutowski, geology and geography professor, and the teachers, were traveling in two Eastern vans and headed west on an Alamosa county road when a pickup truck, driven by Anthony Mosman of Denver, Colo., lost control and headed into the west-bound lane, colliding with both vans, according to a police report.

One of the Eastern vans was forced into the ditch and the other drove out of control, rolling over on its top. Both vans were totaled.

Arlene Souza, administrative assistant to the captain of the Colorado State patrol said that Mosman and four of the teachers were treated and released for minor injuries.

The accident happened seven days into the trip and Gutowski and his students, with the assistance of the Alamosa school district, were able to continue on their 16-day field experience. Two of the teachers enrolled in the program opted to return home following the accident, said Shelly Flock, director of media relations.

English professor wins poetry award

Ursula Kutscheit
Staff writer

Eastern English professor John Guzlowski received a \$7,000 Illinois Arts Council Award for poetry this year.

"It was the first time I won," Guzlowski said. "I think probably every poet and novelist living in Illinois applies for the grant, and I was very fortunate to win. I received the award for a series of 10 poems that I submitted to the Artists Fellowship Program organized by the IAC."

The IAC was created in 1965 by the Illinois General Assembly to encourage development of the arts throughout Illinois. This state agency supports artists and arts organizations by providing financial and technical assistance.

Once a year, the IAC awards non-matching fellowships to Illinois artists in all disciplines, such as music composition, photography, crafts, poetry and prose. Artist Fellowships are endowed with \$7,000 and additional Finalist

Awards with \$700. The awards are based upon the quality of works submitted and the evolving professional accomplishment of the applicant.

"Artists Fellowship Awards are one of the ways that Illinois can recognize and nurture its individual artists," IAC Executive Director Rhoda A. Pierce said. "By giving these awards, we can provide these outstanding artists with support to help them pursue their creative goals and commitment to the arts."

This year, 52 Illinois artists, including Guzlowski, received fellowships totaling \$364,000.

Guzlowski received his doctorate of philosophy in English at Purdue University in 1980 and began to teach at Eastern in 1981. Apart from 20th Century American Literature and Contemporary American Fiction, Guzlowski frequently holds a Creative Writing Poetry class.

"What I try to do [in this class] is encourage students to write like I do, from their own experiences about things that matter deeply to



John Guzlowski

them," he said.

The thing that really matters to Guzlowski is the fate of his mother and his father before, during and after World War II.

"When I was home with them as a child growing up, I never thought much about where they came from, or where I came from, or what their experiences had been in the war," he said. "When I left home for graduate school, I started thinking about my parents and their lives in Germany and Poland."

At the age of 27 he began to

write poems. Many of them deal directly or indirectly with his parents' experiences in this period.

"I am the son of parents who met in a slave labor camp in Nazi Germany," Guzlowski explained. "My father was captured in 1940 outside of Poznan, Poland. My mother was captured near her home west of Lvov, Poland and transported in 1942.

"They worked in concentration camps and the factories and farms associated with them until the end of the war," Guzlowski said. "After the war, my parents, my sister and I lived in refugee camps in Germany until 1951, when we came to the United States as Displaced Persons (DPs)."

"What I want to do in my poems is to give my parents and their experiences a voice," he said. "They had very little education ... I felt that I had to tell the stories they would have written if they could."

"For the last 25 years, I have

See GUZLOWSKI Page 2

Editor's Note: *The Daily Eastern News* will not publish on Wednesday, July 4th, in observance of the Independence holiday. Instead, *the DEN* will be published on Thursday, July 5th. Normal Monday and Wednesday publication will resume next week.

The Daily Eastern News

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Moonshine store one-of-a-kind

MOONSHINE, Ill. (AP) — Another hamburger order comes in faster than Helen Tuttle can make room for it on her crowded griddle.

She takes a spatula, flips one of the cooked burgers onto a bun, puts it on a round metal plate covered with wax paper and hauls the whole thing out to the condiments table. As Tuttle hustles back to the griddle, located behind the meat counter, she points to Dwight Kline, sitting at the end of a long wooden bench.

"Is that mine?" asks Kline, who's just delivered a load of seeds to a farm several miles to the

south. "Yeah," Tuttle says without breaking stride. "We just point here. It saves on talkin'."

Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Moonshine Store, Tuttle doesn't have time to talk. She's too busy cooking what many consider to be the best hamburgers and cheeseburgers in eastern Illinois. Tuttle swears her burgers have no secret ingredients.

"Hamburgers and cheeseburgers. That's our specialty. I buy the best hamburger I can get and I make the patties by hand. There's

nothin' else but the love I put in it. The atmosphere's really the thing," she says.

And she's right. A visit to the Moonshine Store is like stepping inside a Grant Wood painting. This is true Americana, an old country general store smack in the middle of nowhere. Have to go to the bathroom on your visit? There's an outhouse in back. Want a veggie burger? Go to the big city for that. This is a place for meat-eaters only, unless you just want a soda pop out of the cooler, a bag of chips, a candy bar or an ice cream sandwich.

Guzlowski

from Page 1

been writing poems about their lives, and I sometimes think that I am not only writing about their lives, but also about the lives of all those forgotten, voiceless refugees, DPs, and survivors that the last century produced."

Regarding the style of his poems, he explained: "I've tried to use language free of emotions. When my parents told me many of

the stories that became my poems, they spoke in plain language, straightforward language. They didn't try to emphasize the emotional aspect of their experience; rather, they told their stories in a matter of fact way."

"I've also tried to make the poems story like, strong in narrative drive to convey the way they were first told to me," he said.

Guzlowski's poems have appeared in various magazines, like Negative Capability or Madison Review. He has also co-written a book on Jack Kerouac and has late-

ly published the book "Language of Mules," in which the poems about his parents' experiences are combined.

So what is he going to do with the money he received?

"I am still stunned and amazed by winning the award and haven't even started to think about the money," he admitted.

People interested in Guzlowski's book "Language of Mules" can email him at cfjzg@eiu.edu to order it. The cost of the book is \$4.

What The War Taught Her

By John Guzlowski

Editor's Note: The following is Guzlowski's description of his poem. The poem won an Illinois Arts Council award in the poetry division.

"The poem is called What the War Taught Her. It is one of the last poems in my book Language of Mules about my parents' experiences. My mother saw her sister and her mother and her niece killed by the Nazis, and then she was taken into Germany to work as a slave. The poem deals with what the war taught her; the kind of person she is now," Guzlowski said.


My mother learned that sex is bad,
Men are worthless, it is always cold
And there is never enough to eat.

She learned that if you are stupid
With your hands you will not survive
The winter even if you survive the fall.

She learned that only the young survive
The camps. The old are left in piles
Like worthless paper, and babies
Are scarce like chickens and bread.

She learned that the world is a broken place
Where no birds sing, and even angels
Cannot bear the sorrows God gives them.

She learned that you don't pray
Your enemies will not torment you.
You only pray that they will not kill you.



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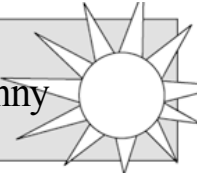
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five-day forecast

today

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Tuesday

84°
66° Rain



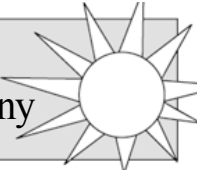
Wednesday

85°
61° Rain



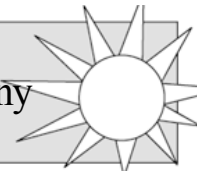
Thursday

81°
58° Sunny



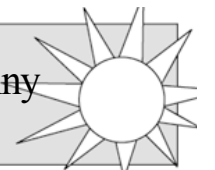
Friday

81°
59° Sunny



Saturday

84°
64° Sunny



Sunday

84°
65° Rain



After reading

The Daily Eastern News

Please Recycle it!



City Council will vote on business expansion funds

Staff report

The Charleston City Council will be meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon to vote on a resolution that would enter into a \$150,000 agreement with Scholastic Recognition, Inc.

The agreement, if entered into, would provide CDAP funds for business expansion.

The council also will vote on the the passing of a resolution that would enter the city into an agreement with Ameren/CIPS to put a street light midway between Vine and Elm Streets at North Sixth Street.

Other resolutions to be passed include the temporary closing of certain city streets on July 14, between 7:15 and 9:30 a.m. for the "Panther Prowl Foot Race" and the authorization to purchase a sewage pump at the Reynolds Drive

Sewage Lift Station for the amount of \$10,632.

Also being voted on by the council is a bid award that would provide a new fire pumper truck from Global Fire Equipment of Washington. The cost of the new truck would be \$294,140.

Ordinances to be voted on during the meeting include the prohibiting of parking from 9th Street to 12th Street along Garfield Avenue and a sidewalk variance on the south side of Shawnee Drive from Hawthorne Drive east to the dead end of Shawnee Drive.

In addition, an amendment to the city zoning map is up for voting consideration. The property now located on the southwest corner of Route 316 and Loxa Road will be changed from agriculture to general commercial. This would provide a housing variance on the same location.

Standing guard



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Feathered friends hang out near Carmen pond Saturday afternoon. Around twelve birds were spotted.

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 Shrek PG
 1:45 4:30 7:20 9:20
 Pearl Harbor PG 13
 12:00 4:00 8:00
 Tomb Raider PG 13
 1:30 4:40 7:10 9:40
 Dr. Dolittle 2 PG
 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 9:55
 Swordfish R
 2:00 5:00 7:30 10:00
 The Fast & The Furious PG 13
 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30

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Remember the Veterans

Soldiers did kiss their loved ones, during moments of fear and uncertainty, before leaving for the war in Europe.

Friends did die, and the ones who didn't sometimes took the place of the fathers, husbands and wives who did.

Men did tell wonderful stories about back home to fellow soldiers, while trekking through the jungles of Asia during the Vietnam war.

People laughed, cried and shared many emotional moments with each other during times of turmoil in this country.

Sometimes, life actually did imitate the movies, the person who was supposed to get rescued was saved, and the good guys won the biggest battles.

In the movies, these scenes are all too frequent. Many directors have tried to

capture the emotional essence of all the people involved in America's wars, but only the soldiers and staff who participated in these events can truly tell the saga.

It is too easy to go out and rent "Saving Private Ryan" and "Platoon," or go to see "Pearl Harbor" at the movies. Films present a somewhat historically accurate account of what happened during the different wars, so many people feel like they have a grasp of the past from watching these movies.

This Fourth of July, since it is a day honoring the independence of this country and the men who fought for it, talk to a veteran about what war was like, instead of trying to find out through the television.

You may be surprised.

Some veterans may not even want to talk. They have kept these violent images of war to themselves for so long, trying to bury any remnants of the tragic situation they went through, but their expressions can speak worlds of information.

The veterans who talk about what they saw during a war can be more vivid and violent than anything that can ever be shown on film, opening people's eyes to death and destruction that no person should ever witness.

This Fourth of July, amidst the movies and books about the tragic wars of our country, remember that there are still those people alive who hold more volumes of information about our past than any library, computer or film.

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

Today's quote

“The people who are regarded as moral luminaries are those who forego ordinary pleasures themselves and find compensation in interfering with the pleasures of others.”

Bertrand Arthur William Russell,
Philosopher, 1872-1970

Fourth of July brings out the best

With the Fourth of July in the middle of the week this year, many college students are having to find alternative plans to celebrating.

It seems as though the Fourth couldn't have come at a more inconvenient time for everyone. Finals are luring the next day for students and many people in the working force will find themselves not wanting to return to work for the next few days.

I decided since I can't change the way the Fourth fell on the calendar, that I would celebrate the holiday the weekend before. While its not the same as celebrating on the Fourth, it was still a great time.

Fair St. Louis has become a yearly reunion tradition for my friends from high school and I. Each year we take off early in the morning, with our eyelids barely peeled open, for what we hope to be an experience we can add to our "never forget" list. This year however, with many of us already parting ways, some of us in college, while others are getting married, only three of us could make it to our yearly mecca. Even though it was a bit disappointing that I didn't get to see everyone I had hoped, I still had a memorable time.

The day started off by walking around and just soaking in the sites. For those of you who have never visited Fair St. Louis, it is located on the Arch Landing along the river. Food booths, rides and anything else you could think of are set up along side the walkway. The lines are long and usually it is unbearably hot, but for some reason, no one seems to care.



Jamie Moore
Editor in Chief

"It was almost like we were in a separate universe for a brief hour."

Everyone seems to be one big family at Fair St. Louis. This was apparent at the Beach Boys concert held underneath the arch. Each year, big concert entertainment is brought into the fair for the visitors and best of all, it is FREE! So this year, I got to see The Beach Boys, with about half a million people. It was a great time though. Hardly anyone could see, but it didn't matter. Everyone was there to

have fun and enjoy the music. Beach balls were flying through the air, randomly landing on innocent bystanders, who would in turn hit them back. On any given day, people would fly off the handle for being pounded by a random beach ball, but no one around me cared and only had smiles on their faces afterwards. It was almost like we were in a separate universe for a brief hour.

A new addition to this year's festivities came with our coming of age. This year, we decided to head over to one of the gambling boats and try our luck in the slots. This was my first experience gambling, and I must say I enjoyed it and came out with a little extra cash. Although I must admit, were had to be the youngest people in the casino.

The best part of the weekend however, was just watching everyone interact. Maybe we were all in such great spirits that we didn't see anyone really grumpy and grouchy, but everyone at the Fair seemed to be happy to be there. Sure there was the fair share of crying children, but I would cry too if it was 95 degrees outside and I was stuck in a stroller.

Jamie Moore is a journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is jrmoore@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR – *The Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to jrmoore@eiu.edu

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The sounds of freedom



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Tom Vance, site manager at Lincoln Log Cabin sings "Yankee Doodle" while playing the banjo in front of an audience Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Log Cabin for the Independence Day celebration for the year 1845. There were many activities including a children's dance and a pie auction.

O'Hare may get new runways

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley on Friday proposed building one new runway at O'Hare International Airport, the first step toward compromise in a political battle over congestion at the nation's third-worst airport for delays.

"Unless we make these investments, the long-term economic viability of O'Hare ... will be at stake," Daley said in announcing his \$6 billion plan.

Daley's proposal would add a 7,500-foot runway and reconfigure O'Hare's seven existing runways to reduce the number of intersections, a move that would make it easier to direct planes in and out of the airport.

"This configuration is ... the cur-

rent state of the art," John Harris, a Chicago Aviation Department deputy commissioner, said of Daley's plan.

The plan includes improvements in public transportation to ease traffic near the airport. The mayor also said the city remains committed to improving Midway Airport and to encouraging use of other existing airports, especially the Gary-Chicago Airport in Indiana.

O'Hare expansion has been in limbo for more than a decade as the Democratic mayor battled Republican governors over the best way to ease an air traffic crunch in Chicago. Daley has long supported more runways, while Gov. George Ryan would rather see a new airport

built 40 miles south of the city in Peotone.

Chicago business leaders and major airlines had pressed for two new runways to deal with a jump in the number of flights in and out of O'Hare.

Ryan, who can veto new runways in the state, said Thursday that he prefers a new airport in rural Peotone but would seriously consider any plan Daley offers.

"I've been accused of blocking runways at O'Hare, but I've never seen a plan for runways. This will be the first," Ryan said. "I think it would be unfair of me if I didn't look at the proposal, share it with the right people and talk about it and look at it and discuss it and try and keep an open mind on it."

Fourth festival begins Tuesday

Stephanie Finney
Staff writer

Fireworks, music and great food are just a few of the ways to celebrate Independence Day at Red, White and Blue Days in Morton Park.

The festivities kick off Tuesday with the 4-H pork chop Bar-B-Q from 5 to 7 p.m. with free entertainment all night long.

At 6 p.m., take a trip back to the sixties with "1964 The Tribute." The show is a must see for Beatles fans, said Carolyn Gose, of the Mattoon Welcome Center.

Also performing at this year's festival is Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits. Noone's show will begin at 8 p.m.

At 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the annual 4th of July parade will begin. Entertainment will follow the parade at 2:30 with Gary Lewis and the Playboys, plus all

you can eat ice cream for \$1 sponsored by the 4th of July committee.

This year's fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will be held at the Coles County Airport. The display has been combined for both the cities of Charleston and Mattoon.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. and will close at 9:15 with free shuttles starting at 5:30 p.m.; however, there will be free parking at the airport, Gose said.

"Pick up points are the Cross County Mall in Mattoon and O'Brien Field in Charleston", Gose said.

A few restrictions apply for fireworks spectators. No personal fireworks or pets will be allowed on the grounds, she said.

Remember to bring your lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy the fireworks event that kicks off at 9:30 p.m.

Judge questions evidence in trial

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A Vermilion County judge has assigned a private investigator to find out how a box of evidence in a murder case could disappear one year and reappear the next.

Over the objection of the prosecutor, Circuit Judge Dale Cini of Mattoon granted a defense motion in the case of Cameron Blaylock, who is charged in the 1993 murder of a Tilton woman.

In his ruling on Friday, Cini gave a private investigator 45 days to look into how the evidence came to be missing and then found in the circuit clerk's office in the Vermilion County Courthouse.

Blaylock, 32, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Robin Jackson. Prosecutors

allege that Blaylock shot the woman at least twice after another man, Arnell Render, stabbed her.

Render, of Danville, pleaded guilty to murder in 1994. In 1995, a jury found Blaylock was guilty of home invasion, but could not reach a verdict on the murder charge. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

In 1998, prosecutors were preparing to try Blaylock again on the murder charge when it was discovered that a box of evidence was missing from the county circuit clerk's office.

Cini threw the case out, saying it was critical to a fair trial. After an appellate court overturned that ruling, the case went to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Exhibit gives new, different insight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Field Museum's exhibit on Cleopatra attempts to give more insight on the Queen of the Nile than what popular legend has handed down.

Cleopatra has been viewed as a seductress who died tragically. Through hundreds of pieces of artwork and artifacts, this exhibit includes her contribution to Egypt as its political leader from 51 B.C. to 30 B.C.

The exhibition, by the British Museum in London, is called "Cleopatra of Egypt: From History to Myth." It is at the Chicago museum from Oct. 20 through March 3 of next year and will be its only appearance in this country. Tickets for the exhibition went on sale July 1.

"We decided to do an almost biographical exhibition on Cleopatra," said Susan Walker, British Museum curator and lead designer of the exhibition. "It is very supportive of her, seeing Cleopatra as queen from an Egyptian point of view, not from the European point of view handed down by her enemies in Rome."

Cleopatra's story mostly was gossip and hearsay until it was studied and written by Greek historian Plutarch 100 years after her death. Subsequent eras put their own spin on her life, including Hollywood's sultry portrayals by such stars as Claudette Colbert and Elizabeth Taylor.

Johnson makes adjustments, leads Orioles to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Using Cal Ripken as motivation, Jason Johnson made some adjustments and shut down the White Sox.

Johnson pitched seven strong innings and Fernando Lunar had a career-high three RBIs as the Baltimore Orioles beat Chicago 11-3 Sunday.

"It was good to go out there, the way we were hitting today — Cal had three hits — to win the last game he was going to play in Chicago," Johnson said. "It was cool."

Tony Batista and Jerry Hairston each added a pair of RBIs for the Orioles.

Johnson (7-5) allowed one run, six hits and two walks to win for the

first time in three weeks. The Orioles took two of three in the series and went 5-2 on their seven-game roadtrip.

Ripken was skeptical about Johnson urging the club to "win one for Cal."

"Is that all it takes?" Ripken said.

The last time Johnson faced Chicago, he didn't make it past the fifth inning, as the White Sox had three homers and nine hits off Johnson in a 6-0 win June 21.

"When I pitched against them at our place, everything I was throwing was high in the strike zone," Johnson said. "I knew that was something I needed to change, so today I went out and everything

was low in the strike zone.

"I had really good control of my fastball and was able to go in and out on hitters all day long and they couldn't get comfortable."

Rocky Biddle (1-5) allowed six runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings to get the loss for the White Sox, who are 10 games behind Minnesota in the AL Central.

Biddle began well, striking out the side in the first, but Baltimore struck for two runs in the second.

With the bases loaded and one out, Batista hit a sacrifice fly and Lunar followed with an RBI single.

Biddle avoided more trouble until the sixth, when he hit two batters and allowed a one-out infield single to Ripken.

Batista drive in another run with a bases-loaded walk, and Biddle was relieved by Gary Glover. Lunar, who had a career-best three hits, greeted Glover with a two-run single to make it 5-0.

Lunar said he's been working overtime on his swing with Orioles hitting coach Terry Crowley.

"I believe in Crowley and work with him every day. I feel confident every at-bat. When you swing the bat well, something good will happen."

One out later, Brian Roberts blooped an RBI single to left.

Johnson, who came in with an 8.31 ERA in four appearances against Chicago, allowed only one baserunner past first through five

innings.

"He was way better than the last time we faced him in Baltimore," said Paul Konerko, who went 1-for-4 with an RBI. "He got his lead and ran with it."

In the seventh, Melvin Mora hit an RBI groundout and Hairston added a two-run single off Chicago reliever Ken Vining.

Mark Johnson got the White Sox on the board with an RBI single in the seventh. Royce Clayton had a run-scoring single in Chicago's two-run eighth.

In the ninth, Roberts drew a bases loaded walk and David Segui hit an RBI single off Jon Garland to make it 11-3.

Mystics claim victory over Miracle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vicky Bullett matched her career high with 24 points and the Washington Mystics scored the first 15 points of the second half in a 76-64 victory over the Orlando Miracle on Sunday.

Orlando (4-9) opened the game with an 8-0 run and went on to a 39-31 halftime lead. However, Washington (4-9) started the second half with a 22-2 run to take a 53-41 lead.

Bullett, who tied teammate Murriel Page with a game-high nine rebounds, scored three straight baskets in the first 90 seconds and set

up Nikki McCray's layup that tied the game at 39 with 17:55 to play. McCray went on to score 16 of her season-high 18 points in the second half, including a 3-pointer that gave Washington a 51-41 lead.

Bullett's previous 24-point effort came on July 3, 1999, and was also against Orlando. McCray's five steals also were a season high. Chamique Holdselaw added 15 points for Washington.

Nykesha Sales and Shannon Johnson led Orlando with 14 points each.

Washington, which looked struggled offensively in the first

half, rebounded to finish with season highs of 30 field goals and a 52.6 shooting percentage.

The defense was also much improved in the second half after letting Orlando have numerous wide-open shots in the first half. Johnson, who had made just three 3-pointers all season, hit all four of hers in the first half.

Johnson was scoreless in the second half and Sales had just three points.

The Miracle cut the lead to 61-58, but Bullett scored five points in the Mystics' 7-2 run that made it 68-60 with 2:05 left.

Franchitti wins Grand Prix

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dario Franchitti, running on little more than fumes at the finish, held off Memo Gidley to win Sunday's Marconi Grand Prix of Cleveland for his first CART victory in 29 races and 1 1/2 years.

Franchitti, who started 14th, took the lead for good on the 91st of 100 laps at Burke Lakefront Airport when Gidley made his final pit stop for fuel, and won by 0.305 seconds.

Bryan Herta was third — 7.9 seconds behind Franchitti's Reynard-Honda — and series champion Gil de Ferran was

fourth. Series leader Kenny Brack finished sixth and has a 14-point lead over Helio Castroneves.

Defending race champion Roberto Moreno was eighth. He was among the top four drivers until lap 89, when he hit some safety tires while trying to avoid Herta, who began to spin when his left wheels caught grass in a chicane.

Franchitti's victory was the seventh of his CART career and his first since Australia in 1999.

Gidley, making just his second start this season after being hired by car owner Chip Ganassi, led for 59 laps.

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All-American javelin thrower places third

Jason Langenbahn
 Sports editor

Eastern Illinois University All-American javelin thrower Ron White placed third in the nation recently at the USA Track and Field Championship in Eugene, Oregon.

White's best throw was 72.73m (238ft). The best throw by all was 85.23m, which was thrown by Breaux Greer. Second place was Tom Puskstys' throw of 74.49m.

"White had recently been working out with Puskstys who came to Eastern as a guest instructor at a camp and he also worked out with him the day before the meet," said John McInerney, Eastern's assistant track coach.

"The top three Americans are qualified to go to the World Championship held in Edmonton, Canada in early August, but neither White nor Puskstys met the distance requirement of 80m," McInerney said.

"It was raining and the weather was crummy. This probably affected most of the athletes that were competing," he said.

At the Eastern camp, Track Coach Tom Akers said, "Puskstys threw 250 feet and Ron threw 247, which is his second best workout throw."

McInerney said White is not disappointed, in fact he is still "fired up" with the chance of still being able to compete at the World University games in early August in Beijing, China. He also has a chance to compete at the upcoming Goodwill games at Australia.

White redshirted this past spring after placing seventh among U.S. citizens to earn All-American honors at the 2000 NCAA Championship meet.

White is presently in Oregon along with his family that live there, McInerney said. He was planning on taking summer school in Oregon during the second four week session, but now he may be on his way to China.



File Photo

All-American javelin thrower Ron White prepares for his event for the Eastern track and field team. White recently placed third in the USA Track and Field Championship in Oregon. He is now looking forward to a possible trip to China.

Murray homers, leads Giants to Cardinal sweep

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On Barry Bonds' day, teammate Calvin Murray was the star.

Murray hit a three-run homer in the second inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Sunday for their third straight victory.

The Giants picked the day to honor Bonds, who on April 17 became the 17th major leaguer to hit 500 homers. A plaque commemorating the achievement was dedicated, and Bonds was feted with an

on-field ceremony.

The three-game series against the Cardinals also had been hyped as a showdown between Bonds, who leads the majors with 39 homers, and Mark McGwire, who hit a record 70 home runs in 1998.

But neither member of the elite 500 club made much of an impact. McGwire went 0-for-4, extending his hitless streak to 0-for-22 over six games.

Bonds walked three times before a seventh-inning drive to deep left

field put the sellout crowd on its feet. But the ball fell about a foot short of a home run, and Bonds got a double.

Bonds returned to the lineup after sitting out Saturday with a sore right wrist. He injured it while snagging Albert Pujols' deep fly to left on Friday night.

The Cardinals, who have lost five straight, went up 1-0 on Jim Edmonds' sacrifice fly in the first.

Mike Matheny added a run-scoring single off Mark Gardner in the

second, followed by Fernando Vina's sacrifice fly and Placido Polanco's RBI single as St. Louis went ahead 4-0.

Gardner, who had won his previous three starts, lasted just 1 2-3 innings, allowing four runs and six hits. He was replaced by Chad Zerbe (2-0), called up Friday from Triple-A Fresno, and he allowed one hit in 4 1-3 innings.

San Francisco rallied for five runs in the second. Ramon Martinez and Zerbe each hit RBI

singles before Murray's three-run homer off Andy Benes (6-6) put the Giants ahead 5-3. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 25th save in 29 chances.

Bonds, who has not homered in six games, needs one more to match Jimmie Foxx for 10th on the career list with 534. Bonds' last homer was against Darryl Kile on June 23 in St. Louis.

McGwire needs two homers to match Reggie Jackson for sixth at 563.

Mexico tops US soccer team 1-0

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico needed a win more than the United States on Sunday and it showed.

Safely atop the standings, the Americans played their worst game of the year.

"We were the most dangerous Mexican player today," defender Jeff Agoos said after the Americans lost 1-0, their first defeat in the finals of World Cup qualifying. "We were our own worst enemy. ... We beat ourselves."

At 7,350 feet in Azteca Stadium, the Americans hit a lowpoint, getting outshot 14-4 and committing needless fouls, including one by Joe-Max Moore that led to Jared Borgetti's goal in the 15th minute.

Mexico, with a new coach and a new lineup, needed a win to get back into contention for one of the three berths in the North and Central American and Caribbean region. Only a stellar performance by U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller, who made three great saves, prevented a rout.

The United States, 0-21-1 at Mexico, didn't take a serious shot in the first half. Moore, replacing suspended Claudio Reyna as the play-making midfielder, had an awful game and was replaced by Cobi Jones at the start of the second half.

While the Americans had a few breakaways late, none led to serious

threats.

"If you can't have the ball, you are forced to play defense," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said.

Mexico goalkeeper Oscar Perez needed to make only one save.

"We had trouble communicating," Jones said. "We were not organized."

The United States (4-1-1), seeking its fourth straight World Cup appearance, remains in first place with 13 points, three ahead of Costa Rica (3-1-1), five ahead of Honduras (2-1-2) and Jamaica (2-2-2) and six ahead of Mexico (2-3-1).

With a win against Honduras in their next game at Washington's RFK Stadium on Sept. 1, the Americans would pretty much ensure themselves a berth in next year's 32-nation field in Japan and South Korea.

But the earliest the United States can clinch is Sept. 5 at Costa Rica.

Mexico came out aggressively, dominating from the outset. The Americans played back, waiting for Mexico to tire itself out.

After Moore made a needless foul on Alberto Garcia Aspe in the 15th minute, Aspe sent a free kick over the middle.

Borgetti, beating what looked to be an offside trap, was unmarked, with no defenders near, and headed the ball past Keller, ending the U.S.

goalkeeper's streak of five straight shutouts in qualifying.

That was enough for Mexico.

In the stands, the rivalry between the neighboring countries was intense. About 110,000 fans, many with their faces painted red, white and green, hooted and called out profane chants and slurs at a small group that had the audacity to unveil a giant American flag.

A deafening whistle filled the stadium whenever an announcement came over the public address system in English, and it was all but impossible to hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the hoots.

Mexico, traditionally a regional soccer powerhouse, has struggled this year and a loss Sunday probably would have forced Mexico into needing wins in its final four games.

After its previous game, a 3-1 loss to Honduras, the team replaced coach Enrique Meza with Javier Aguirre, who overhauled his roster.

Aguirre dropped many of the national team mainstays and brought back Garcia Aspe, a midfielder who has 21 goals in 87 appearances with the national team, as well as a slew of players from the Cruz Azul club, which lost on penalty kicks in the final of the Libertadores Cup to Boca Juniors of Argentina on Thursday. Six Cruz Azul players were in the game for Mexico.

Monument honors Bonds' 500th homerun

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After taking a day off to nurse a bruised right wrist, Barry Bonds sunk his hands into wet cement outside Pacific Bell Park near where his 500th career homerun splashed into San Francisco Bay.

A bayside monument was unveiled Sunday in honor of Bonds, the Giants' left fielder who became the 17th member of baseball's 500-home run club on April 17.

The bronze plaque on the walkway just feet away from McCovey Cove was completed as Bonds added his signature and handprints.

"I feel like a kid," Bonds said before the Giants beat St. Louis 5-4.

Bonds, who leads the major leagues with 39 home runs, was not wearing any protective gear on his right wrist, which was injured when he robbed St. Louis' Albert Pujols of a home run Friday night.

Bonds jumped up to snag the ball as it was about to sail over the left-field wall, then hit his right wrist on the top edge as he was coming down.

He missed Saturday's game — temporarily putting off the showdown with single-season home run

record holder Mark McGwire — but was back in the starting lineup on Sunday. He even knocked a ball into McCovey Cove near his new monument during batting practice.

Jim Leyland, his former manager with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Dave Stevens, his coach at Northern California's Serra High School, looked on as Bonds added his touch to the embedded round marker. Some three dozen spectators, who happened upon the ceremony four hours before game time, cheered.

"It's pretty amazing. You can't say thank you enough," Bonds said afterward. "Thinking about when you're a kid, dreaming of the major leagues, you don't think of success like that."

Bonds, who turns 37 later this month, is a three-time MVP, a nine-time All-Star and an eight-time Gold Glove winner, but he is having his best season in a career spanning 15 years.

His 500th homer came in the eighth inning against Los Angeles Dodgers' reliever Terry Adams. Cameras flashed as the shot sailed over the right-field wall and into McCovey Cove, and the Giants beat the Dodgers 3-2.