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No more butts in public places

By Tasia Andrews
Lantern staff writer

Columbus City Council overwhelmingly passed a controversial initiative banning smoking in all public places and businesses Monday.

The proposal will prohibit smoking in restaurants, bars, bowling alleys and bingo halls and will be in effect beginning Sept. 26. The vote on the ban was 5-1 with Councilman Richard Sensebrenner being the only person to vote no.

Opponents of the smoking ban are hoping to repeal it with a ballot initiative. In order to begin the process they must gather 5,060 signatures of verified registered voters. The signatures must be submitted by Aug. 19 to make it to the November ballot for voter consideration.

The law will ban smoking at business entrances and will also prohibit separate smoking areas with or without a ventilation system. Smoking will be allowed on outdoor patios only. If the patio has a roof or any overhead covering, it cannot have more than two walls. The ban also requires businesses to display "No Smoking" signs and include a phone number to report violations.

The ban does allow smoking in stores that sell mostly tobacco products. Smoking in private clubs will also be permitted, provided only members are present and the club has a D-4 liquor permit. Businesses that violate the law will receive a warning letter of the smoking violation from the Columbus Board of Health. If the business continues to violate the law it is a misdemeanor, and is administered a \$150 fine for each offense.

Supporters of the ban say they are mainly concerned with the health effects of secondhand smoke in public places. They insisted the smoking ban pass to ensure the safety of others. Dr. Robert Crane, an Ohio State clinical assistant professor in the College of Medicine and Public Health and a member of SmokeFree Columbus, said people should not have to be exposed to smoke if they do not engage in it.

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Hussein turned over, faces charges

By Fosnik Abrashi
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's new authorities took legal control of Saddam Hussein and 11 key deputies yesterday, an Iraqi government statement said, setting the stage for a trial for alleged war crimes during the deposed leader's 24 years in power.

Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's office said the Iraqis had assumed legal control "today, 30th June, at 10:15 in the morning." The 12 defendants are expected to appear in court today for a formal reading of the charges.

"The first step has happened," Salem Chalabi, the director of the Iraqi Special Tribunal, told The Associated Press. "I met with (Saddam) earlier today to explain his rights and what will happen."

He refused to elaborate.

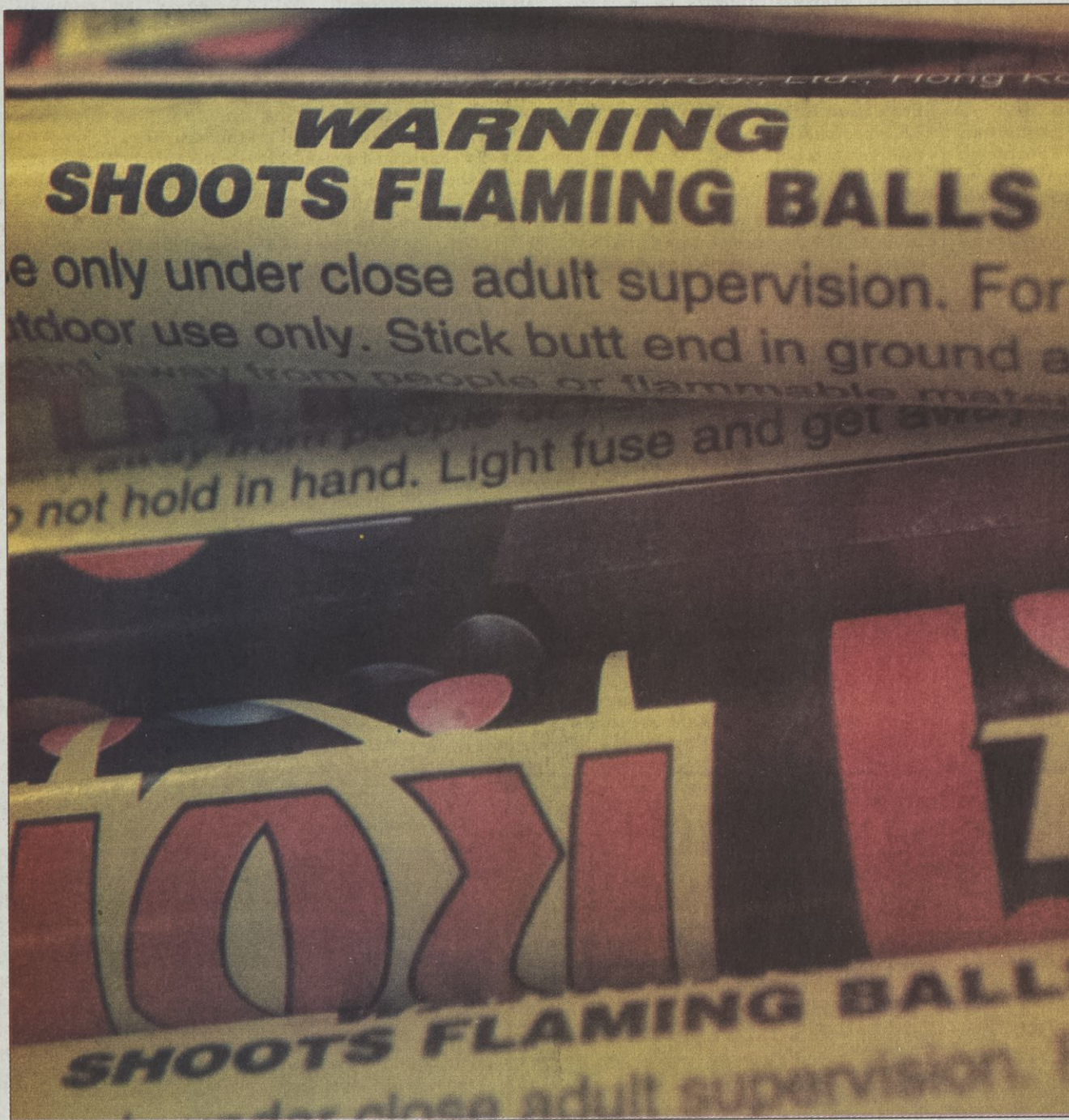
The defendants were informed individually of their rights, said an international official who spoke on condition of anonymity. An Iraqi judge witnessed the proceedings.

Saddam, who appeared to have lost weight in confinement, said "Good morning" as he entered the room, Chalabi said. After being informed that he was being placed under Iraqi jurisdiction, Saddam was ordered to leave the room, Chalabi added.

The other defendants also were brought into the room individually to hear that they would appear in court Thursday, Chalabi said.

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EXPLOSIONS AND TINY FLAGS



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Columbus and surrounding communities celebrate Independence Day with the big — Red White and Boom — and the small — handheld firecrackers, the injuries from which have become another holiday tradition.

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Group to combat Columbus crime

Violent Crime Impact Team formed by Columbus and Justice department

By Jared Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Columbus is one of 15 cities across the nation that is receiving help from the Department of Justice to combat local violent crime. Attorney General John Ashcroft said in a June 24 press conference that the effort would target the hottest zones of criminal activity in cities where high murder and violence rates persist.

In 2003 there were 110 murders committed in Columbus.

"Last year we had a high homicide rate, and we've had a good history of working well with the FBI, Drug Enforcement Agency and the

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. That's why they've come here," said Sgt. Bret Mull, public information officer for the Columbus police.

The team that has been formed is known as the Violent Crime Impact Team and will work in conjunction with Columbus police.

"This is a collaborative effort to pull resources such as guns and man power," Mull said. "We're concentrating on the bad of the bad."

This plan is not an effort to combat terrorism but an attempt to curb violent crime, illegal gun use and the drug trade, and it aims for apprehension of suspects in federal cases.

"This is not a terrorist thing," Mull said. "It's just (Columbus Police) know our streets and (federal agents) don't, while they know all the federal cases and we may not."

The team will be intact for a six-month period, aimed at reducing the usual summer increase in violent crimes.

Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien said, "Our goal is to work with the U.S. Attorney's office over the next six months and will be to concentrate the full force of federal and state prosecution against violent criminals on the streets, and to support the work of the law enforcement team in our efforts to reduce violent crime in Columbus."

Those arrested could face federal charges if evidence

warrants it.

"We will track down violent fugitives, punish those who buy and sell guns illegally on the streets, arrest those with gun-related probation violations, and my office will adopt for federal prosecution more local gun cases when federal punishment is harsher than that they would receive in state court," O'Brien said.

Putting criminals behind bars and keeping them there are the main goals of the new group.

"The objective is to put away the worst criminals with the worst gun records for a long time, so that people know that these criminals won't be right back on the streets," said Barb Seckler, assistant safety director for the Columbus Public Safety Department.

Staff honored by OSU community

By Tasia Andrews
Lantern staff writer

Twelve staff members from Ohio State received the 2004 distinguished staff award June 22 at a ceremony held at the Fawcett Center.

The award is open to any full-time or part-time staff member who has a regular non-faculty position and who has at least five years of service to the OSU community. This includes outstanding leadership and accomplishments that help make a difference in the workplace and for colleagues.

The award also recognizes staff who help provide significant solutions to problems in OSU operations. Colleagues, students, or customers may nominate staff members for the award. The winners of

the award can include staff from any OSU campus, including the branch campuses.

This year's winners are: John Cooley, Frank DiSanto, Cathy Eley, Carol Hinchcliff, Cindy Holodnak, Eunice Hornsby, Joanne Markiewicz, Kristine Moloney, Jeanne Osborne, Joan Patton, Susan Reeser, and Carol Scott.

"I was pleasantly surprised when I found out I won because I've been working at the university for 33 years now," said Carol Scott, an award recipient and coordinator of outreach and special projects for the College of Engineering. "We were in a staff meeting, and everyone came in and told me. It was a nice surprise."

John Cooley, another award winner and assistant

vice provost for undergraduate studies, said he was also surprised with the announcement of the award at a meeting.

"Given the immense quality of work done at Ohio State, it was an honor to receive the award," Cooley said. "It's a symbol of all the good work done at OSU."

Nominations for a staff member required a completed nomination form, a statement citing specific accomplishments of the nominee, up to three letters of support from customers or colleagues who have benefited from the nominee's services, and 10 copies of all the information, according to the Office of Human Resources Web site.

The distinguished staff award was created in 1984 and has remained basically the same, except for some

minor changes.

"The award used to be called the Outstanding Staff Award in 1984," said Ned Cullom, award program manager. "The name was changed to the Distinguished Staff Award in 1993, as well as some other changes that were made."

Along with a name change, 1993 also saw a change of criteria for the award, as well as a change in the number of recipients of the award, Cullom said. Prior to 1989 only eight awards were given, until an increase to 16 was implemented in 1989. In 1993 the number of recipients was set at 12.

Each winner of the Distinguished Staff Award is given a crystal trophy and a cash award of \$1,500. Winners also receive a \$700 increase to their base salary.

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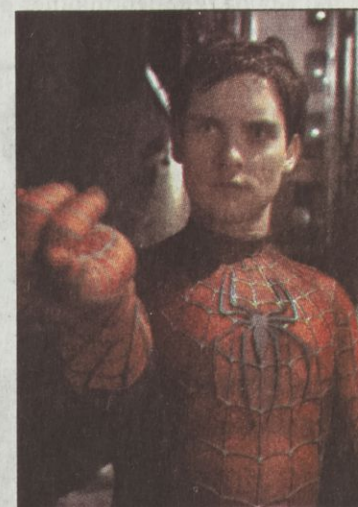
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"We've known for 50 years that smoking is bad, but within the past 15 years we've found more and more effects of secondhand smoke," he said. "More than 1,000 studies have shown that it causes heart attack, stroke, lung cancer, asthma and sudden infant death syndrome."

Reducing exposure to secondhand smoke could prevent many illnesses and health problems, Crane said.

"Secondhand smoke causes 53,000 preventable deaths a year and 200 preventable deaths just in the Columbus area," he said. "All of these are 100 percent preventable."

"It is anyone's decision to smoke and it should not be taken away," said recent OSU graduate Joel Custer.

When Custer heard the decision he thought it was unfair, he said.

"I think smoking should be banned in restaurants but not in bars," he said. "People go to bars knowing there will be smoke around, so if they don't want to have smoke around, then they shouldn't go to bars."

Bars and restaurants are worried that the smoking ban will affect some of the business they receive from smokers.

"It will have an impact at some point," said Tim Klunk, Champs Restaurant and Bar manager on Olentangy River Road. "It might not affect us but it may affect small bars and little watering holes."

Klunk said he thinks people will be able to adapt eventually, but it might take time.

"I think it'll be interesting to see what happens during football season, because that's when the cigars and cigarettes are most prevalent," he said.

Following the lead of Columbus, some suburbs including Bexley, Dublin, Grandview Heights, Grove City, Powell, Upper Arlington and Worthington are also considering smoking bans in public places.

Some businesses are looking for loopholes in the ban, such as making their establishments private clubs or charities. Similar efforts to skirt the ban have failed in other places where bans have been enacted.

Extra help added for Red, White and Boom

By Jessica Sharp
Lantern staff writer

With the Independence Day weekend just around the corner, the Columbus fire department wants to make sure everyone can have a fun and safe holiday.

Although fireworks injury rates have decreased in the past few years, many fireworks-related injuries still occur. Most injuries occur because of misuse rather than poor manufacturing.

According to the National Fire Protection Association's Web site, 8,800 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms in 2002 as a result of fireworks-related injuries. Of the injuries, 63.2 percent were burns and 21.1 percent were cuts and bruises. The most common injured parts of the body were the hands and fingers.

The Department of Public Safety has advice for responsibly setting off fireworks at home.

"Never allow children to ignite fireworks," said Mike Fultz, battalion chief for the Columbus Division of Fire. "Children who play with sparklers should be under supervision. The sparklers get super hot — up to 1,800 degrees."

Fultz also emphasized the importance of having the proper materials close by in case of an emergency.

"Parents need to have a hose or a bucket of water for cooling down the fireworks before throwing them away," he said.

Fultz mentioned some precautions to prevent common safety mistakes.

"Avoid using bottles or cans to set off fireworks," he said. "Always set them off away from buildings, automobiles and combustibles."

Staying at a safe distance is important, Fultz said.

"Everyone should keep children supervised," he said. "College kids need to play an adult role, and can't act like children."

Abby Miller, a senior in marketing, plays it safe around the fireworks.

"I am going to my boyfriend's parents' house for the weekend," she said. "I don't ever get close to the fireworks. I watch from a distance."

She said she has seen people do some crazy things, and she will just stick to the sparklers.

The Division of Fire has been preparing for safety at the Red, White and Boom celebration, Fultz said, and added personnel for this year's event should keep things safe.

"We will have six medics, two boats, two bomb squads, three engines, three ladders, assorted supervisors spread around, and fire prevention personnel constantly inspecting the display area," he said.

Ned Pettus Jr., chief for the Columbus fire department, said his division is only there for the safety of others and everyone needs to observe the rules.

"Individuals should observe all safety precautions required, including keeping the required distance," he said. "Fireworks are small missiles, and everyone needs to be careful."

Routes will be set up to allow

firefighters to get to people or buildings quickly, to possibly save lives and to minimize property damage in case of emergency, Pettus said, but people need to stay out of the marked streets and areas.

"We set up a clear path for response and quick access," he said. "There are things set up for a reason, and people need to observe that."

After the show a team is required to cover the surrounding area to collect firework remains.

"After the fireworks, show officials will do a sweep to pick up all the duds, and once more again in the morning, to prevent injuries," Pettus said. "Never try to reignite fireworks. They should be soaked in water and then thrown away."

Fultz said he wants people to take pleasure in the fireworks.

"Enjoy yourself and be safe, and more importantly, make sure you have fun," he said.

Bicentennial Hop

Monday, July 5

■ The traditional Gallery Hop in the Short North will be transformed into a bicentennial celebration with fireworks to close the evening

Red, White and Boom

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. July 2

■ Includes most of downtown from the Brewery District to Nationwide Boulevard
■ Fireworks start at 10 p.m. and will be broadcast live on NBC 4

Fireworks around Columbus

Saturday, July 3

■ 9:30 p.m.
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■ 10 p.m.
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Sunday, July 4

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Uncle Sam's not the only one who wants you this Fourth of July weekend. High Street independent merchants from Merian Village to Olde Worthington are opening their doors July 1-4, in the hopes of enticing customers with sales and events. A selection from the line-up for the second annual High Street Neighborhoods July 4:

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July 1, 2, 3

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■ The Cornerstone Deli
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July 1-3
3296 N. High St.

■ The Center on High
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July 1-4
3208 N. High St.

German Village

■ Hey Hey Bar & Grill
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361 E. Whittier St.

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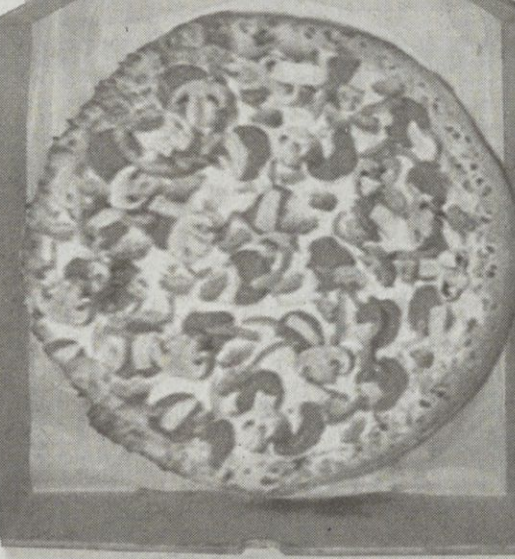
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"Some of them looked very worried," Chalabi added.

Saddam will remain in a U.S.-controlled jail guarded by Americans until the Iraqis are ready to take physical custody of him, which is expected to take a long time.

The legal transfer means Saddam and the others are no longer prisoners of war but criminal defendants whose treatment will be in accordance with Iraqi law. The change in status gives them the right to attorneys.

Chalabi said earlier that the trials of Saddam and other senior figures likely would not begin before 2005.

L. Paul Bremer, the former U.S. administrator, said he was confident the Iraqis would handle the trials well.

Saddam "will get the kind of justice he denied his own people," Bremer told ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It's a wonderful day for the Iraqis to get him under their direct control. It will be a major event," he said.

The crimes against humanity for which Saddam is expected to be tried include the 1988 chemical weapons massacre of Kurds in Halabja, the slaughter of Shiites during a 1991 uprising in southern Iraq, the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Chalabi said Saddam's appearance at the tribunal is expected to be videotaped for public release.

The images would be the first of Saddam the public will have seen since his Dec. 13 capture by U.S. soldiers, when a clip showed the bushy-bearded leader opening his mouth for a dental examination.

The Saddam lieutenants who will also appear include Ali Hassan al-Majid, also known as "Chemical Ali"; former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan; former deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz; and two of Saddam's half brothers.

Already there are pretrial negotiations regarding the permission of Saddam's foreign legal team to work in Iraq, whether to televise the proceedings, and whether to reinstate the death penalty, which Bremer suspended.

Mouwafak al-Rubaie, Iraq's new national security adviser, said the trial would be broadcast live on television and radio and that the tribunal would be able to impose the death penalty.

He said Saddam would not be allowed to turn the trial into a political game by calling witnesses such as President Bush or British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"Saddam Hussein will be under the legal control of Iraqi law," al-Rubaie told BBC. radio. "He is going to be tried according to the Iraqi criminal code."

Preparations for the trial come at an extremely difficult time. U.S. administrators turned over power to a sovereign Iraqi government only Monday. Allawi's government faces a relentless insurgency, and 160,000 U.S.-led foreign troops will remain.

Iraqi officials insist Saddam and the others will get fair trials. Hamid al-Bayati, Iraq's new deputy foreign minister and a leader of the main Shiite Muslim party, said there was "no chance at all" that Saddam might walk out a free man, perhaps on a legal technicality.

Local firefighters go above and beyond

By Amy Kingsborough
Lantern staff writer

Nine Columbus firefighters were recognized yesterday for extraordinary acts in the line of duty.

Capt. Lawrence Francisco, Lt. Michael Burnheimer, and firefighters Stephen Bennis, James Kranyik, Scott Kulpa, Brian Morstadt, Bryan Sullivan, Barry Webster and Danny Whiteside were selected to receive "Firehouse" magazine's Heroism and Community Service Awards.

"Firehouse" is a national publication, and it sponsors the Heroism and Community Service Award program annually. The program is the largest of its kind in the United States.

During a presentation at the Columbus Division of Fire administration building, fire Chief Ned Pettus Jr. presented each of the firefighters with a medal and a certificate for their heroism.

Each year the Columbus Division of Fire nominates several firefighters for this award.

"The Division of Fire submits an application along with a scenario and a drawing of the actual event to the magazine," spokeswoman Kelly McGuire said.

Once "Firehouse" has all the applications, they go before a selection committee and determine the winners, McGuire said.

Burnheimer, Kulpa and Morstadt were selected because of their actions at a house fire on 17th Avenue which killed five students. Upon their arrival at the house they were notified that there were several people trapped on the second floor. Without a hose, they entered the second floor from the rear of the house and began looking for victims.

With conditions on the floor quickly deteriorating because of high heat and low visibility, Burnheimer located a female victim and carried her to safety. He returned to help Kulpa rescue a second person, who Kulpa found in a bedroom and then carried to the hallway as the fire was extending before him. He placed his body over the victim, and, with the

help of Burnheimer, pulled the person to safety.

Morstadt and Kulpa then carried out a third victim and began resuscitative efforts.

The fire flashed from the second floor just after the firefighters had exited. Burnheimer, Kulpa and Morstadt saved three lives that night.

Francisco and Sullivan were selected because they saved a man who became trapped in an elevator well, after being struck by the elevator car, which had dropped three floors. Sullivan squeezed through a 10-inch opening to reach the victim. With minimal equipment and an unstable work area, Sullivan did emergency work on the elevator and began working on the victim. After 30 minutes the elevator was lifted 10 feet. Francisco entered the well to help Sullivan secure and rescue the man after several failed attempts to stabilize the elevator.

Bennis, Kranyik and Webster were honored for their efforts to rescue an unconscious victim in a basement filled with fumes from lacquer work. Once the victim was out of the basement the firefighters were able to revive him.

Whiteside was selected for his efforts to save two elderly women from a house fire. While visiting a relative out of town, Whiteside's wife noticed smoke and fire coming from a neighbor's house. While she called 911, Whiteside rushed into the house and, without any protection, led the women to safety. He grabbed an extinguisher and attempted to put the second-floor fire out, but the smoke and fire were too heavy. He left the house and noticed one of the women had returned to try to rescue some personal belongings. He led her to safety and then attempted to extinguish the fire two more times. When the local fire department arrived he led them to the fire.

The Columbus Division of Fire nominated 10 firefighters for the award. There were only 11 firefighters in the state of Ohio to receive the award. The other two recipients were from Toledo and Cambridge.

Combination of two drugs to treat skin cancer better

By Stephen Heaphy
Lantern staff writer

Though the war with cancer is far from over, Ohio State researchers have won a battle by reducing painful side effects of a common treatment for pre-cancers of the skin.

A team of researchers working at the OSU Comprehensive Cancer Center — Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute — have discovered that the addition of a popular prescription drug to a topical cream commonly used to treat precancerous tumors of the skin has a significant impact on treating tumors. Studies show that this combination is 70 percent more effective at reducing precancerous tumors in mice that have been exposed to large amounts of ultraviolet light than the chemotherapeutic agent alone.

Dr. Tatiana Oberyshyn, a member of the research team, said the addition of the drug celecoxib, sold under the brand name Celebrex, to the chemotherapeutic agent 5-fluorouracil, commonly called 5-FU, has shown great promise as a cancer-fighting combination. This combination is applied topically, which means it is applied directly to the skin.

"In a nutshell, what we found is that the animals that got the two drugs mixed together have a dramatic decrease in the number of tumors," Oberyshyn said. "It actually caused the tumors to regress and it worked better than either drug alone."

Dr. Traci Wilgus, a member of the research team who came up with the idea for the study, said previous

research had shown that a class of anti-inflammatory drugs called COX-2 inhibitors not only reduce inflammation but also partially block the development of precancerous lesions.

"By targeting the lesions in two different ways we hoped to get better results," Wilgus said. "By the addition of celecoxib we hoped to alleviate some of the inflammatory side effects of the 5-fluorouracil."

The tumors the researchers are studying are known as Actinic Keratotic lesions. These lesions are known precursors of Squamous Cell Carcinoma, a potentially deadly form of skin cancer, and are caused by too much exposure to the sun.

Dr. Thomas Olsen, a dermatologist, said that Squamous Cell Carcinoma of the skin is very common, and is second only to Basal Cell Carcinoma in new cases of skin cancer each year. Olsen said using 5-FU topically is a common way to treat the Actinic Keratotic lesions. However, using 5-FU topically can cause some unpleasant side effects including: inflammation of the skin with redness, swelling, peeling, crust formation and the possibility of secondary infection. Also long-term persistence of pink patches on the skin often occur after treatment with 5-FU.

Olsen said these side effects make some people so uncomfortable that they stop using the drug or don't use it as much as they should.

"Patients using 5-FU topically are going to be a mess for 30 days to six weeks," Dr. Olsen said. "Anything that would decrease the discomfort of using 5-FU would be very helpful."

During studies of five

groups of specially-bred hairless mice, which develop Squamous Cell Carcinoma when exposed to ultraviolet light, researchers determined that small doses of 5-FU alone did little to the tumors. Using the same doses of 5-FU in combination with celecoxib proved effective. It is this fact that Oberyshyn believes might prove to be one of the more important parts of the study.

"That's what was exciting about it," she said. "That means that maybe in patients we could go to a lower dose of 5-FU and add Celebrex and have it be more effective and have fewer side effects than the 5-FU alone."

Oberyshyn said there is still a lot of work to do in this area. This summer the researchers will work on finding the correct concentration of celecoxib needed to reduce the inflammation. Also researchers will try replacing the celecoxib, which is not currently available commercially in a topical form, with other anti-inflammatory medications currently sold as topical creams.

Oberyshyn said she also hopes to find that patients using this treatment could eventually stop using the 5-FU and continue only on the anti-inflammatory cream, which would prevent tumor regrowth with fewer side effects.

"We know from previous research that Celebrex can prevent tumors from developing," she said. "If patients can use the Celebrex to prevent tumor re-development, they will never have to go back to the 5-FU with all of its bad side effects."

The research team's study was published in the June issue of The Journal of Investigative Dermatology.



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Powell witnesses ethnic turmoil at Sudanese camp site

By George Gedda
Associated Press

AL-FASHER, Sudan — Thousands of Sudanese displaced from their homes by ethnic violence emerged from makeshift shelters at a dusty refugee camp yesterday to give a raucous welcome to Secretary of State Colin Powell in a region the United States has said is veering toward possible genocide.

His visit coincided with a draft U.S. resolution calling on the United Nations to impose an arms embargo and travel ban on Arab militias blamed for attacks in Sudan's western Darfur region that have forced over 1 million people to flee their homes.

The resolution, obtained by The Associated Press, called on the Sudanese government to "cease all military attacks in Darfur," to disarm the militias and "cooperate fully with all humanitarian relief."

Other than the rows of fragile shelters built mostly with plastic sheeting, there was no overt display of serious humanitarian need among the tens of thousands Powell saw. Earlier this week, Powell raised the possibility that Sudanese authorities might try to mask the gravity of the situation in Darfur province by emptying refugee camps in time for his visit.

Powell said he hoped the people at the camp he visited would soon be able to return to their homes, though he noted that the refugees appeared less needy than those housed elsewhere because of greater availability of food and medicines.

The crowd, many in colorful native dress, strained for a glimpse of the visiting VIP as he took an often-chaotic, 20-minute stroll through the Abu Shouk

Camp just north of here, one of a dozen or so temporary shelters around beleaguered Darfur province that house people uprooted over the last 16 months.

Powell has called the overall situation in Abu Shouk "horrific" and "catastrophic," an assessment which is sharply disputed by the Sudanese government.

Also visiting Sudan yesterday was U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who met with representatives of the Sudanese government to discuss the situation in Darfur.

"I think we all have a responsibility to act urgently to deal with the situation in Darfur," Annan said before a meeting with senior officials from the United Nations and the Sudanese government. "We have worked together for a long time, and I hope this time we are going to take such measures that we don't have people in camps for years to come," Annan said. "I think we should be able to make some real progress in the next 24 to 48 hours."

Sudanese Foreign Minister Mustafa Osman Ismail, who accompanied Powell to Darfur said Tuesday night "there is no famine, no malnutrition and no disease" in Darfur.

After Powell's visit Wednesday, Ismail told reporters his government plans to work swiftly toward a political settlement between the rival factions in the province. "Hopefully in a very short time, we will reach agreement with the rebels," Ismail said.

Powell has given high priority to a political settlement and expressed satisfaction with Ismail's comments, but indicated that it was too early to say a corner had been turned.

After his brief tour of the camp, Powell said the people

there are "being given hope as well as sustenance. We don't want them to stay in camps. We all want them to return to their homes."

He added that people cannot be expected to be returned until security is established throughout Darfur.

The situation in western Sudan has been described as the world's worst humanitarian crisis, where an estimated 1 million black Africans have been displaced during the conflict with Arab militias backed by the Sudanese government. Satellite photos reveal the razing of hundreds of villages.

The United States says between 10,000 and 30,000 Sudanese have been killed in fighting between Arab militias backed by the government and the black African population. The government denies it is supporting the militias.

A U.N. human rights investigator said Tuesday she saw "strong indications of crimes against humanity" during a 13-day visit this month to western Sudan and called for the international community to investigate.

Asma Jahangir told reporters at the United Nations that she found "absolutely clear indications" that Arab militias were being protected by the Sudanese government. She said the number of black Africans killed by Arab militias is "bound to be staggering."

Annan has raised the possibility of sending in international troops if Sudan's government can't safeguard its people in the vast and desolate western region, telling reporters in Qatar on Tuesday that the international community "cannot sit idle and complain that yet again we have had mass killings."

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Faculty club opens summer art display

By Katie Thieken
Lantern arts writer

Nature is the theme and inspiration for the arts exhibits of two Ohio State faculty members whose work is displayed last night at the OSU Faculty Club.

The exhibit features the works of artists Ben Hartley and Andy Hudson titled, "Hartley and Hudson" and will run through Aug. 27.

"We show the works of OSU alumni, faculty and staff regularly," said Marion Fisher, art coordinator for the OSU Faculty Club. "We try to show a variety of media and we thought their works complemented each other."

The display will feature the glass art of Andy Hudson. Hudson serves as the associate director of medical education for the College of Medicine and Public Health at OSU. He got involved

in glass blowing in 1987 at OSU. He is a co-founder of the Glass Axis studio in Grandview, the only non-profit glass studio in Ohio.

"He is a pioneer of glass art," Fisher said. "He is very, very good."

Hudson has been involved with the arts since 1966 and has been showing his works for two decades. He draws his inspiration from activities in nature such as fishing, hiking and kayaking.

"I have always been in love with and intrigued by glass blowing," Hudson said. "This exhibit shows my mastery of a specific technique and my evolution as a glass artist."

The exhibition will feature 18 groupings of Hudson's work. He said his pieces are seductive especially because of the colors and he said he is looking for-

ward to the public's reaction to his work.

Featured alongside of Hudson are the paintings of Ben Hartley. Hartley is a graduate of OSU with a master's degree in fine arts.

He is a guest lecturer at OSU and a member of the faculty at Columbus State Community College.

Hartley focuses his work on landscape paintings, nature and the outdoors.

For this particular exhibit, Hartley said he was inspired by color which was prompted through a class he taught at OSU during winter quarter.

"I am very excited about my new work," Hartley said. "Within the last month I have made some new paintings that I feel are significantly different from my older pieces."

Hartley's works have been

displayed at a number of institutions. In 2002 his works were featured in a solo exhibition at the Ohio Art League in Columbus. He received the Individual Artist's Fellowship from the Ohio Arts Council in 2003.

Currently his works are held in the private collections of Capital University's Schumacher Art Gallery and Lincoln National Corporation in Fort Wayne, Indiana, according to the OSU Faculty Club.

"I hope that people leave with a greater curiosity toward things you look at in landscape and pay more attention to what is right in front of you when dealing with nature," Hartley said.

The art exhibit is free of charge and open to the public 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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"Spider-Man" slings web of solid gold

By Chris Hatala
Lantern news editor

Ever since Columbia's "Spider-Man" demolished box-office records in 2002, it was certain the sequel would make the studio another large load of cash. The question was whether director Sam Raimi could create as impressive a film as the first, or if he would suffer the sophomore slump that afflicts so many blockbuster series.

The results are in: Raimi has delivered with a vengeance. "Spider-Man 2" is emotionally deeper and more action-packed than the original. Raimi's directorial style does true justice to the dualistic nature of the Spider-Man character while simultaneously maintaining a captivating, exhilarating film.

Part of the appeal of Spider-Man has always been that alter-ego Peter Parker is just an average, dorky young man thrust into extraordinary, heroic circumstances.

He delivers pizzas on a motorbike, lives in a rathole apartment and can't tell the girl of his dreams how he feels about her, but when crime strikes he dons his costume and transforms into a figure of confidence and strength — a metaphor for the courage people summon on an everyday basis to be "heroes" to the people around them.

The movie rests completely on Tobey Maguire's shoul-

ders, and he perfectly captures the essence of mild-mannered Peter Parker. No other Hollywood pretty boy could be the Spider that Maguire has created — his boy-next-door charm and look are exactly what the role needs, especially considering the extent of the emotional turmoil Parker goes through in this sequel.

The supporting cast provides a great mix of color to the story. James Franco as Harry Osborn steps up his performance to fill his dead father's shoes, and his relationship to Parker continues to become more complex, setting up confrontation for "Spider-Man 3."

New Spidey nemesis Dr. Octopus, played by Alfred Molina, proves to be a more interesting villain than the Green Goblin because of Octavius' interesting scientific motivations and the different side of Octavius the audience gets at the beginning of the film.

Raimi's directing also continues to be a perfect match for the theme of Spider-Man.

His campy one-liners and short, silly comic moments — Raimi staples since his "Evil Dead" days — are more prevalent in the sequel and provide the audience with a breath of relief from the constant storm of hardships Parker continually experiences.

In particular, J.K. Simmons as J.J. Jameson steals every scene he's in with his fast-paced, 1930s-style speech and wit, and "Evil Dead" star Bruce Campbell also has another hilarious cameo.

Danny Elfman's soaring score provides a beautiful backdrop to the story, as well. The opening notes of the Spider-Man theme are instantly recognizable, and the love motif for Parker and Mary Jane Watson is also memorable.

"With great power comes great responsibility" is the theme for both Parker and the director himself.

In a sea of sub-par comic book-to-movie adaptations, Raimi has taken one of the most important and popular comic characters and created a truly brilliant film.

It's action, humor and well-thought-out character depth combined to create the type of movie people will remember for a long time.

No matter how many dozens of "Daredevil"-level monstrosities are dumped on the public during the current trend of comic books films, the "Spider-Man" series alone makes it all worth it.

Wilco CD unleashes excellence

By Brian Duff
Lantern Editor

Few band-leaders are able to so readily redefine their sound — blowing up successful formulas and rewriting their group's legacy — as Wilco's Jeff Tweedy. He joins the short list for this century, along with Radiohead's Thom Yorke, Blur's Damon Albarn and a handful of other rock luminaries for artists willing to experiment for the sake of music.

Wilco's reemergence with "A Ghost Is Born" is simply another striking musical choice from a group now well known for just that — the disk is surprising on many levels, but is not, in its essence, a surprise.

Following 1999's infectious and poppy turn on alt-country "Summerteeth" — a genre Tweedy helped create in the early-nineties with Uncle Tupelo — Wilco's options seemed unlimited and its popularity grew. The struggle with the music label, Warner, was immortalized in the film "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart," and Tweedy became a cult hero.

Many critics considered "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" to be the finest rock album of 2002, with its heart-wrenching lyrics and sonic ambiance to be the standard-bearer for Wilco specifically, and alternative music in general.

Where "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" was perfectly formed and almost surgical in its emotive power, "A Ghost Is Born" is airy and loose — drawing its power from languid vocals and sometimes harsh guitar dissonance. The album is airy and sweet, and while not dissimilar from Wilco's previous work, marks a change of pace for the band.

Ten minute tracks — a tell-tale sign of genius, or hubris — occur twice on this album, and extended guitar solos pop up at odd and unpredictable times.

Tweedy, for the first time in his career, does not seem to feel pressure to produce sure-fire pop hits, and what is poppy here is organic. "Hummingbird" and "Handshake Drugs" are the most apparent "hits" and none has the pop firepower of "Heavy Metal Drummer" or "I'm The Man Who Loves You" from "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot."

Even if "A Ghost Is Born" is more organic and more comfortable, it does not inspire the same instant-classic emotion that its predecessor created. "Spiders" is an incredibly creative track, and "The Late Greats" is a gorgeous pop song, but none has the whispered maturity of "Jesus, etc." or "Ashes of the American Flag" from "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot." The reality is that few albums in the past ten years have achieved so much, and Wilco's follow up is an excellent album that stretches boundaries and is a more-than-competent complement to its catalogue.

Hudson Chase trio delivers a soft sound

By Eric Atienza
Lantern arts writer

Soft, warm, safe and completely comfortable — this describes the musical sound of Hudson Chase. Last Thursday, as they do every Thursday, the Cleveland three-piece showcased their brand of mid-tempo rock at Barrister Hall in the Brewery District.

Hudson Chase's music is reminiscent of early Third Eye Blind mixed with John Mayer. Lead singer and guitarist Nathan Hedges' vocals also draw the comparison to Mayer, but Hedges' voice is somewhat deeper and richer.

The band's songs are remarkably consistent in rhythm and

tone. Chad Kellogg's drums kept the same relaxed beat throughout the Hudson Chase catalogue, and predominantly used a light tapping of the cymbals and a steady stroke on the snare.

Hedges, the guitarist, played proficiently, but was strangely reluctant to play a minor chord, which gave Hudson Chase a fairly uniform, overly sweet sound. Mike Drury's bass is the most noteworthy element of the band's music. He played interesting melodies with slight funk undertones while rocking a fierce mullet.

In the end, Hudson Chase is just another light rock band. Their musical structures are

too similar from song to song as if the band is afraid to stray from the poppy and easily digestible mold they have created for themselves.

Hearing any three Hudson Chase songs is equivalent to hearing all of them.

The band members all possess the talent with their instruments to be a good band, but they need to feel free to experiment with musical conventions to achieve that status.

To their credit, the trio played with the same spirit early in the evening when the bar was almost empty as they did later in the evening when it was fairly full. They played as if they were in a sold-out

Newport Music Hall instead of a dim, semi-full bar.

As a bonus, they kept the between-song banter, which is never as ironic and witty as the band members think, to a minimum.

Those who regularly listen to John Mayer or Jason Mraz will probably feel right at home with Hudson Chase, while fans of darker, faster or more innovative music will probably want to shy away from it.

While the three all play well and demonstrate skill with their instruments, their songwriting creates slow, soft and innocuous songs that take little musical risk and offer minimal musical reward.



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Davenport happy with her Aussie experience

By Kevin Hall
Lantern sports writer

In an 1-day trip that saw the best players in the Big Ten basketball conference tour around Australia, Ohio State's Jessica Davenport savored an experience that will be part of her memory forever. Davenport was part of an undefeated team that competed against foreign teams.

For a freshman to come to a Division I college and be selected as part of the Big Ten All-Star team is unheard of, but Davenport accomplished the rare feat.

"I was excited about being able to play with the team and have a chance to go overseas. I was nervous too because it was so far away," Davenport said.

Jessica Davenport, who is 6 feet 5, towered over her opponents and played a game that was difficult to emulate. During the tour, she averaged 15 points and 6.8 rebounds and centers couldn't match her massive size.

"Every team played hard all the time right down to the wire," Davenport said. "I think I did a pretty good job against their centers. They were not as tall as I thought, but I think in some ways it made me work harder."

Hard work seems to be the key to Davenport's success. Davenport spends a lot of time laboring on the practice floor and in the weight room to stay ahead of the game.

"I put a lot of time into what I do to perform well on the court. It's not easy. I run, lift and play pick-up ball. When you're around good people, it makes it a little easier to get through things," Davenport said.

For Davenport, the trip to Australia wasn't all about basketball. It was an educational trip as well. Many people travel out of the country and can see the difference between the lifestyles of America and those of other countries.

"I would say that being 18 years old and traveling to another country was an experience in itself. I've gained cultural experiences like being able to learn how other countries live their life and seeing their basketball players compete," Davenport said.

Despite the grind of the Foreign Tour, Davenport had a chance to get together with the other players of the Big Ten and see what they are really like. She said the experience was great.

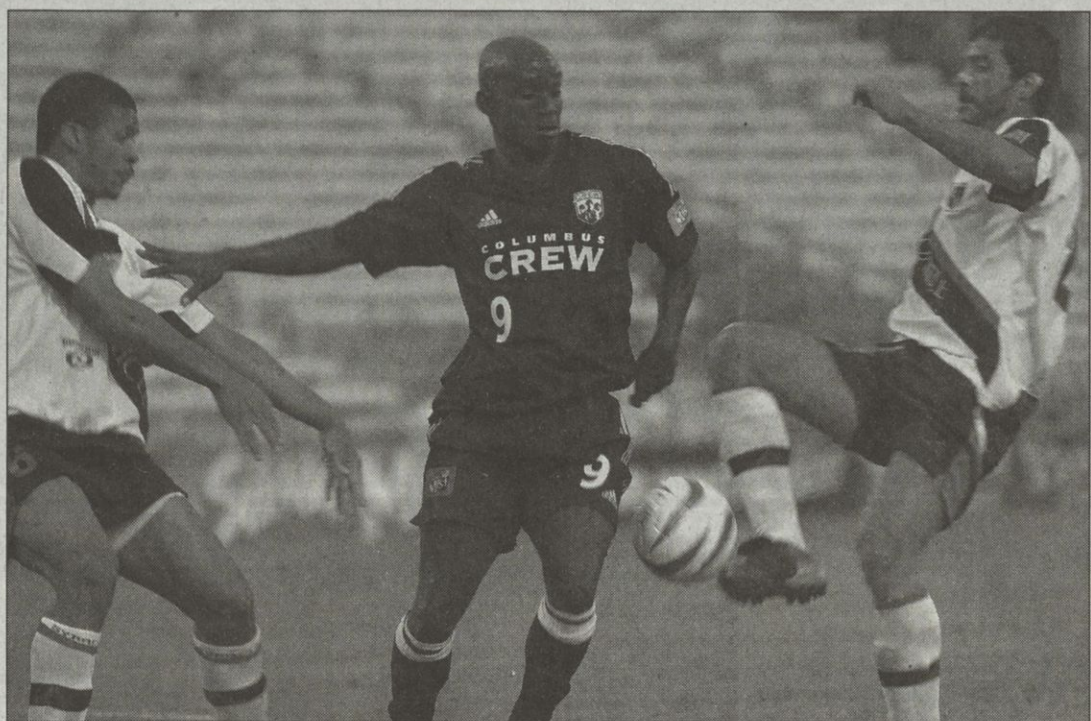
"You always play against the other players, but this time I got to spend some time with them off the court, and I got to really know their personalities," Davenport said.

Being named to the All-Star team, traveling out of the country and touring around Australia while competing against other foreign players will be an experience Davenport will never forget, she said. Competing and playing well against other players will serve Davenport well when she competes in games alongside her Ohio State teammates, she said.

"Every time I step on the court and play, the experience in Australia will help," Davenport said.

Davenport graduated from Independence High School in Columbus and played in the 2003 McDonald's All-American basketball tournament in Cleveland. She won numerous awards during her high school career. She has not decided on a major, but she has decided what the goals are for herself and the team.

"I'd like to continue to work hard and learn everyday. I'd like for the team to compete hard every time we play in a game," Davenport said.



Erick Scott of the Crew fights off Syracuse's Rene Rivas (left) and another Salty Dog player in last night's win.

Crew avoid cup catastrophe as extra time penalty wins it

By Aaron Stollar
Lantern sports editor

By no means was it a pretty or perfect performance last night by the Columbus Crew, but it was just enough to win their third-round Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup match, 2-1, against the Syracuse Salty Dogs of the A-League.

Halftime substitute Kyle Martino was the hero when his 10 yard run in second half stoppage time was ceased violently by Syracuse defender Rene Rivas. Ross Paule stepped up confidently to take the resulting penalty kick and duly slotted it home to goalkeeper Paul Nagy's left.

Syracuse coach Laurie Calloway was blunt in his assessment of the call by referee Hilario Grajeda.

"I thought Martino took a dive," he said. "I thought we had a penalty just before that but it didn't go our way."

Martino defended his play that led to Paule's second goal of the season.

"The only arguing that was happening was from people that were frustrated at getting a (penalty kick called) in the 90th minute," Martino said. "It was a bad challenge and they knew it."

Coming on the heels of a disappointing 2-1 loss to the Colorado Rapids Saturday, the Crew hoped that this match against Syracuse would provide a chance to gain some momentum for this Saturday's Eastern Conference clash against Chicago. But Syracuse, who plays in

league one division beneath Major League Soccer, came out and played a stultifying defensive game that stymied the Crew for the first 70 minutes.

Finally, Edson Buddle, who played the full 90 minutes for the third time this season, broke through the Salty Dogs' dogged defense and gave the Crew a 1-0 lead. Buddle received an inch-perfect pass from Costa Rican international Erick Scott and he slammed it past a helpless Nagy. It was Buddle's third goal of the season, second in two games, and fourth in his U.S. Open Cup career.

"Scott played a great ball and I just found some space and put behind the goalie," Buddle said.

Eleven minutes later Syracuse stunned the small but vocal home crowd as substitute defender Scott Schweitzer took advantage of a Jon Busch punched clearance that landed right in front of him and lashed it over the helpless goalkeeper.

"It's good to see the guys stayed after it after giving up a late goal," Crew coach Greg Andrulis said.

Scott, making only his third start for the Crew, got Columbus' first chance of the game. Syracuse goalkeeper Paul Nagy could only punch a Brian Maisonneuve cross to the top of the penalty area where Scott lashed a left-footed shot well wide of goal. Scott played until the 80th minute when he was felled by a cramp and replaced by Michael Ritch.

"He had a couple good chances and with more minutes he will get more of those,"

Andrulis said.

Andrulis also said Scott was named to the Costa Rica squad that will play in the Athens Olympics next month.

The Crew had some chances early on. In the fifth minute, a foul by Rivas at the top of the penalty area gave Paule a chance to swerve in the ensuing free kick. His effort curled towards the lower corner of the Syracuse goal, however, Nagy was able to dive down and punch it wide.

Just after the half-hour mark, Scott overpowered two defenders on the left side of midfield and found Manny Lagos with an incisive pass. Lagos though sent his shot wide to Nagy's left.

The Salty Dogs responded one minute later as David Lara cracked a right-footed shot just over the crossbar.

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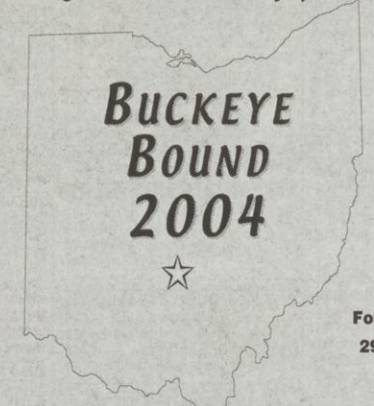
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