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'MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE'

## Guilty of being Muslim?

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James Yee spent 76 days in solitary confinement at a South Carolina naval prison.

His bare cell contained a toilet, mattress and two books. The first was a prison handbook every prisoner was required to read. The second was the Quran, the Muslim holy book that led Yee from a promising career in the



James Yee

military to accusations of spying against the United States. "What happened to me is a

gross miscarriage of justice," he said in an interview.

James Yee will share the story of his battle for freedom against the Army, FBI, and other high profile government institutions tonight at 7:30 in room 131 of Hitchcock Hall.

In 1991, Yee was fresh out of the Army's prestigious officer training school at West Point

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## Obama's favorite books now a class

By Kelli Gardner  
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Anne Langendorfer is finally seeing one of her dreams come true: her dream course will be offered this spring quarter at Ohio State.

The course is titled "Barack Obama and/as Literature." Langendorfer, a graduate student in the English Department, created the course through an annual contest in the English Department.

"Every year graduate students in the Ph.D program in English are invited to submit ideas for a special topics course of their own design," said Manuel Martinez, associate professor of English.

"The criteria for winning is based on best design, originality and the likelihood of drawing interest from a broad range of undergraduates."

Martinez said this year

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TOP: The Golden Gate Bridge before Earth Hour on March 28, 2008. Earth Hour is a global climate change campaign sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund.

BOTTOM: The lights on the Golden Gate Bridge turned off for Earth Hour. San Francisco turned off the lights of its landmarks for one hour to raise awareness about the environment.

## Dark skies for a bright future

Earth Hour turns off the lights to raise awareness of climate change

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For one hour in March, the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, the Colosseum in Rome, the Sydney Opera House in Australia, and one billion homes across the world will be left in darkness.

No, this is a reprise of Y2K.

At 8 p.m. on March 28, people across the globe will celebrate the third annual Earth Hour, which has quickly become one of the largest global climate change movements.

During the hour, the World Wildlife Fund asks people to turn out their lights. The goal is not to save energy, but simply to make a statement.

"It's a symbolic gesture that you want a government official to make an immediate and lasting effect on climate change. In essence, by flicking off your light switch, you are making them vote for change," said Dan Forman, public relations manager for the World Wildlife Fund.

"Hopefully we are voicing loud enough that people that are in a position to change will do something about it."

The World Wildlife Fund sponsors the event, which began in 2007 in Sydney, Australia. After 2.2 million homes and businesses shut down in Sydney, word got around. In 2008, 50 million people joined the initiative all over the world.

This year, their goal is to get 1 billion people to "vote earth" by turning off their lights. Already, 77 countries and 680 cities have committed, including U.S. flagship cities Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Miami, Nashville and San Francisco.

Columbus isn't on the list, but a few individuals are working to get Ohio State on the map as the first university in Ohio to commit. Amit Kapur, a contractor for the Office of Information Technology at OSU, and Colleen Maleski, a junior majoring

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## Women persevere in male-dominated jobs

By Kelli Gardner  
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Carroll Glynn, director of the School of Communication, is fully aware of her position. She said that while she is proud of her job, she knows she holds a post traditionally held by men.

"Often times when people refer to me as a director and they know I'm a woman, people think I'm a staff assistant," Glynn said.

A panel of nine Ohio State women doctors and surgeons spoke to a full room of female medical students last week in Meiling Hall about struggles similar to Glynn's.

The women said that they, too, have received criticism from men because of their gender, but said that didn't stop them.

"Most men told me not to be a surgeon," said Dr. Gayle Gordillo, a plastic surgeon at Nationwide Children's Hospital. "But you absolutely must do what your passion is."

Glynn is frustrated by the difference in gender expectations.

"People usually expect different responses from me because I am a woman," Glynn said. "Whereas males would be considered strong and decisive for certain things he says, a woman might be looked at as cold and mean."

The women at the meeting said they had all dealt with sexual harassment at the workplace.

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# YOU TELL US

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**Posted by KrisC on 2/25 in response to Bill introduced to stop Ohio brain drain, an article about a proposed Ohio Senate bill that would help Ohio college graduates purchase homes by giving them a stipend to put towards a down payment.**

"That's a great idea. Nothing against people in the trades, but we need more than just Joe the Plumber speaking for the people of Ohio on national and world issues."

**Posted by Doug on 2/25 in response to Bill introduced to stop Ohio brain drain.**

"This is a terrible idea. What will this accomplish? It will raise the price of buying a new house for everyone. If someone was willing to buy a house for \$100,000, the relators will simply now sell the house for \$102,500 and every taxpayer in Ohio will be on the line for the difference."

It will force people (including poor people) to give up more of their income to pay for rich peoples housing ("rich" as in college graduates on average earn more income over their lifetimes than non-college grads).

If Ohio wants educated workers, it needs to make the conditions right for business to hire the highly educated to come to Ohio. Lower taxes: Ohio is now one of the most heavily taxed states in the Union, would you intentionally move your business to a state that makes a large claim on your income?

Decrease regulation and increase economic freedom, then businesses will be beating the door down to move to Ohio."

## Stimulus bails out laid off cops

By Heather Hope  
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Twenty-seven recruits from the Columbus Division of Police have been rehired after previously being laid off. Mayor Michael B. Coleman announced Wednesday that the city will use President Obama's federal stimulus funds to save the officers' jobs.

Columbus will receive \$1.25 million to pay the police recruits' salaries from March 2 until Dec. 31. The recruits were laid off on Jan. 27, just three days before they were about to be sworn in as officers. They had trained for months for the position but were released because of Columbus budget cuts, and have been on paid leave ever since.

Restoration for the recruits came on Feb. 18 when Obama said his \$787 billion stimulus package would prevent the layoffs of police recruits like the ones in Columbus.

Columbus City Council President Michael Mentel said in a statement that he congratulates President Obama and Mayor Coleman for their cooperation in finding a solution to the tough budget situation.

"I have personally met with many of these recruits to support them through these difficult times," Mentel said. "The safety and security of our citizens is the number one concern of city leaders."

The recruits will return to the Columbus Police Academy today for refresher training.

Mentel said City Council will continue to work with the mayor and leaders in Washington, D.C., to ensure hardworking police officers are trained and equipped in America.

*Information from the Associated Press was used in this report.*



## HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Otterbein College

Otterbein's Opera Theatre will be presenting Aaron Copland's play "The Tender Land" from Feb. 27 to March 1. Performances will be in the Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 27 and 28, and 2 p.m. on March 1 in the Battelle Fine Arts Center's Riley Auditorium in Westerville. Tickets will cost \$5 for students, \$8 for faculty and \$10 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Conni Birri at 614-823-1508.

### Denison University

Denison will host a free lecture titled "Translocas: Migration, Homosexuality, and Transvetism in Recent

Puerto Rican Performance" on March 5 at 4:30 p.m. The lecture will be given by Lawrence La Fountain-Stokes in the Burton D. Morgan Center's Lecture Hall. La Fountain-Stokes is a professor at the University Michigan who specializes in Hispanic Caribbean and Puerto Rican studies, women, gender, and sexuality studies and gay, lesbian and queer studies. This event will be open to the public.

### Ohio Dominican University

Author Jonathan Kozol will be giving a book signing and presentation in the Mateisch Theatre on ODU's campus at 7:30 p.m. on March 11. The event is free and open to the public, but does require tickets, which can be acquired by calling 614-251-4732. Kozol focuses on disadvantaged children in America and has written seven award-winning books. His presentation, "The Roots of Failure: A Battle Plan for Success," will be followed by a book signing.

*Compiled by De'jah Smoot.*



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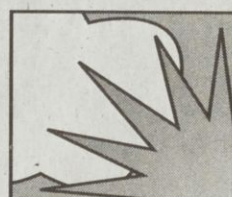
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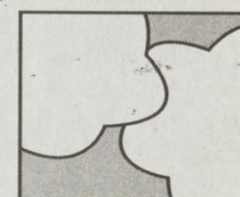
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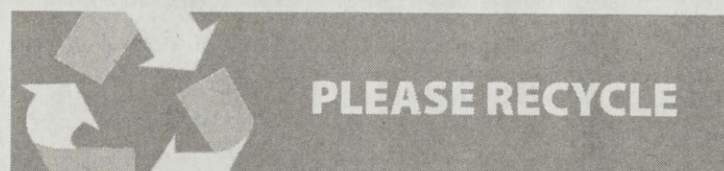
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# News briefs from around the state

## Ohio gets 9,200 applications for stimulus money

Gov. Ted Strickland has received about 9,200 applications from government agencies, businesses and individuals seeking money from the federal stimulus package.

The Toledo Zoo wants \$10.5 million for a new exhibit with elephants and hippos and Cincinnati wants \$69 million for a streetcar system.

But exactly who gets the money remains unclear. Strickland and the state Legislature have not agreed on a selection process.

Strickland spokeswoman Amanda Wurst said there is a general agreement with legislative leaders to use existing state commissions and agencies to spend or allocate federal money.

Ohio is getting \$8.2 billion in federal aid, and Strickland has said much of the money

— about \$5.8 billion — will be used to help balance the state's budget. That includes more than \$2 billion for highways, ports and other infrastructure projects.

Strickland has said he wants the rest to go toward projects that will put people to work and contribute to the long-term benefit of the state.

The thousands of applications posted at [www.recovery.ohio.gov](http://www.recovery.ohio.gov) include ideas for massive wind farms, solar panel manufacturing facilities, warehouse construction, local sidewalk and guardrail projects, and the hiring of local police officers.

Wurst said the government Web site will be updated continuously and that there is no cutoff time for submitting proposals.

Many are for traditional projects, such as a sewer replacement in Brecksville that would create eight jobs

and cost \$210,000. Parma wants \$2.6 million for sanitary sewer construction, which would create 50 jobs.

The list also includes the Willard & Kelsey Solar Group, which is asking for \$100 million to apply toward a \$1.2 billion, low-cost solar panel manufacturing park in Perrysburg that it claims will create jobs for 3,696 employees with auto manufacturing-type skills.

## Filmmaker finds lost King recording in Ohio

A filmmaker says he's discovered a long-lost audio recording of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. speaking at the University of Dayton in 1964.

David Schock said Wednesday he discovered the 50-minute recording in a box of materials owned by Herbert Woodward Martin, a poet and retired university professor. Schock recently

completed a documentary on Martin, who is known for his performances of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems and his own works.

Schock says the unlabeled reel-to-reel tape captures King discussing the state of race relations before an audience of more than 6,200 people in November 1964.

The late civil rights leader is heard telling the crowd, "We've come a long, long way, but we have a long, long way to go."

Martin says he didn't know he had the tape, never

listened to it and is not sure how he came in possession of it.

## Ohio woman uses pan against home intruders

The 70-year-old wife of an Ohio judge says teens who tried to rob her made her so angry that she whacked one in the head with a sauce pan.

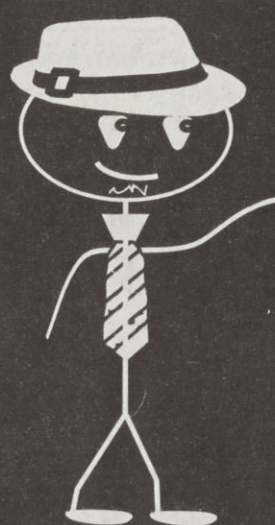
Ellen Basinski says she was on the phone with her husband Tuesday when four boys pushed their way into her home in Elyria, west of Cleveland.

Lorain County Judge

David Basinski overheard the scuffle and raced home, while his wife grabbed her favorite pan to defend herself against the intruders rifling through her purse and cabinets.

One of the teens told police he threw a bottle of whiskey at Basinski to distract her so another boy could flee. They ran from the house but were later caught and charged with aggravated burglary.

The judge says his wife is upset that police took the pan as evidence.



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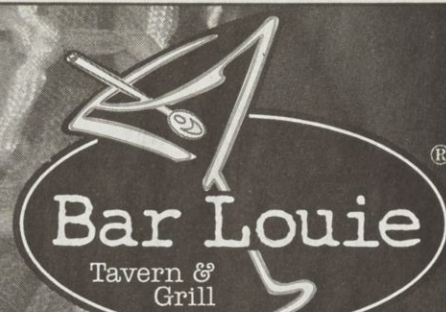
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# Financial Aid info made more available

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The Office of Student Financial Aid has implemented an online "self-service" Student Financial Aid link where students can access all their financial aid information for 2009-2010.

The "To-Do" list on the site allows students to see what documents they need to provide to complete their financial aid, and it will update as

documents are received by the office.

Instructions on how to obtain these documents as well as a deadline when they are due are included in the "To-Do" list.

A hard copy of the list will also be sent to parents of students who are declared dependent.

"This is convenient for me because I never know what I have left to do to complete my financial aid and will probably help my dad out a lot,"

said Renee Young, a fourth-year psychology major.

Incoming freshmen and graduate and professional students will be able to view their list in the next week, and undergraduate students will have access by mid or late March.

Some final adjustments are being made to the system which delayed its original Feb. 25 opening.

The new "self-serve" system is a direct result of the Student Information System

(SIS) Project. The SIS Project is a part of Ohio State's plan to provide an all-encompassing system that deals with student-related data.

The system will also streamline the transfer credit process, and allow students to accept or decline student health insurance separate from class registration.

"Staff taking classes will no longer have to opt out of student health insurance, since the SIS will handle this automatically," said Martha

Garland, the project's sponsor from the Office of Enrollment Services and Undergraduate Education, in an e-mail.

The SIS Project will integrate with the Human Resources system to house information on all university affiliates in one system.

An advantage of its integration with Human resources is that graduate fee authorizations for teaching assistants will be processed through this instead of through the current, complex process.

"It also allows for streamlining processes that require information about people who are both students and employees, such as Federal Work Study," Garland said.

For security purposes, the system will not rely on social security numbers to obtain access.

An Ohio State ID will be the main identifier.

The new system will be on buckeyelink.osu.edu once it is available.

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"There is a very large continuum of sexual harassment," said Dr. Julie Mangino, an infectious diseases doctor at the Ohio State Medical Center.

"A trained physician may refer to a male doctor as 'Doctor so and so,' but when he refers to a female doctor he may just use her first name."

And then there is the question of whether men and women who hold the same position are paid the same salary.

"There are some categories where males are dramatically paid more than their female

counterparts but there are also categories where women are actually paid more than males," said Thomas Bond, compensation manager at OSU.

"But Ohio State has for many years made strides in correcting the gender inequity pay."

The stress of a high-demand job and the pressure of family life can take a heavy toll, the women said.

"I'm a bad mom," said Dr. Susan Moffatt-Bruce, a cardiothoracic surgeon at the OSU Medical Center, jokingly. "I've gone three days without

seeing my kids before; it definitely takes a physical and mental toll on you and your family."

Glynn agrees. "My job is very demanding and very stressful," she said. "When my kids were younger my job did take a toll on them, they would ask me if I would just retire. I believe women find a way to balance multiple things."

But the university tries to ease the stress of women with demanding jobs.

"Ohio State has more than one child care center, two of which are run by the office

of human resources," said Eunice Hornsby, a human resources consultant. "We also provide a Web site for employees to help them balance their work lives and their personal lives."

The Web site allows women to find out about working-mothers' support networks on campus, and even tells where to find breastfeeding places on campus.

Most of the women on the panel said they have husbands who pick up the slack for them at home.

"I'm lucky because I have Nigel," Moffatt-Bruce said.

"He gave up his career and stays at home with the kids, I don't know what I would do without him."

Yolanda Thomas, a trauma surgeon at the OSU Medical Center, said her husband is also a stay-at-home father and helps out tremendously.

"It takes a special person to be married to a physician," Thomas said. "I have a 3-year-old that always wants to come with me to work, but his father quickly tells him that 'mommy is taking care of sick people, and you don't want to get sick.'"

Despite the pressure they

face, the women on the panel said their passion makes the lifestyle manageable.

"Do what you want to do, fall in love with who you want to fall in love with," Gordillo said. "Everything will fall into place."

**Do women still have a long way to go to be treated fairly in the workplace? Let us know your thoughts on this article by commenting on it at thelantern.com.**

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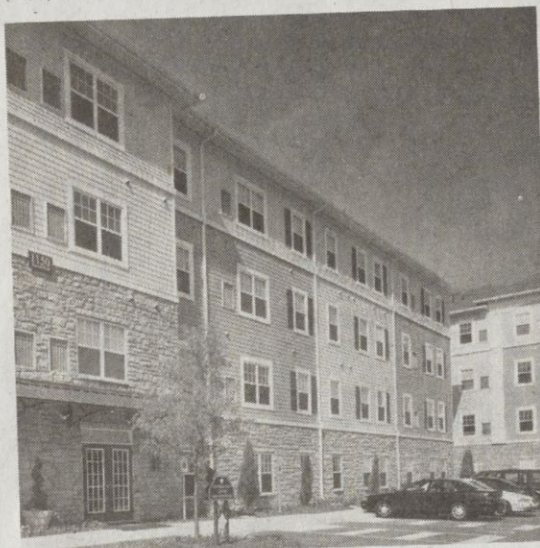
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when he arrived in Saudi Arabia. The New Jersey native grew up as a Lutheran Christian, but in Saudi Arabia his beliefs changed. Prior experience with Islam in the country and previous dialogue with Muslims had intrigued him, and he decided he wanted to become a Muslim chaplain for the Army. He found belief in Islam similar to Christianity.

In Islam, he worshipped one God, a "reconfirmation of the monotheistic faith I was brought up in," he said.

A few years later, he transferred to the Army Reserve to pursue his studies. He arrived in religiously moderate but politically radical Syria in 1995 to study, where he met his future wife, a young Palestinian woman, Huda. In 1998 they moved to the U.S. and had a baby soon after. Everything was looking good for Yee, who completed his chaplain preparation and was promoted to captain. Then Sept. 11 happened.

Like many Muslims, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 worried him.

"I was really concerned about the backlash, especially after seeing the bombing in Oklahoma City by McVeigh immediately resulted in the backlash against Muslims, who had nothing to do with that attack," Yee said, referring to the 1995 attack of the Federal Building in Oklahoma committed by Timothy McVeigh, a militant white Christian American.

Nevertheless, as Muslim chaplains are few in the military, Yee was pressed into action, informing soldiers at his base about his religion. Most of them were tolerant toward the faith, he said. Some of that changed in late 2002, when Yee was assigned to the infamous Guantanamo

Bay detention camp in Cuba.

Guantanamo Bay holds hundreds of prisoners from dozens of different countries, many of them alleged by the government to be al-Qaida terrorists, aides of Osama bin Laden. The camp was controversial in its interrogation and holding methods, and some of the prisoners were later discovered not to be terrorists. Yee was aware of the controversy when he arrived. But he was the type of military officer who always gave 100 percent to any challenge, he said. He made many contributions in the 10 months he worked there, advising Muslim prisoners and his colleagues, many of whom were American Muslim translators.

Others didn't see it that way.

Throughout Yee's time at Guantanamo, a few colleagues noticed different things about him and some of his Muslim colleagues, the bases' "Muslim clique," that, to them, didn't add up. For example, after several prisoners complained of abuse to their Quran by guards, Yee helped develop a rule that non-Muslims could only handle the book during extreme circumstances. This upset some guards, but for the wrong reasons, Yee said.

"The guards that didn't like this policy were the type of guards who wanted to instigate the prisoners and wanted to abuse the prisoners," he said.

The Quran has a statement that it should be touched only by the purified, said professor Georges Tamer, the M.S. Sofia Chair in Arabic Studies at Ohio State. "It is a matter of interpretation what that actually means: physical or spiritual purity," he said in an e-mail.

In his lecture, presented

by the Ohio Union Activities Board, Yee talks about the religious persecution he said he witnessed, including desecration of the Quran, sexual humiliation and physical abuse of prisoners.

"I saw the results of that," he said, witnessing "prisoners who ended up with broken teeth, bruises on their wrists."

He reported his claims to his immediate superiors, who had open ears, he said. But those at higher levels of command, as well as people in intelligence gathering, were "very resistant to hearing" Yee's concerns about prisoner abuse and poor conditions, he claims.

There were other concerns from Yee's co-workers. A colleague thought it was suspicious that Yee had traveled to Syria to study.

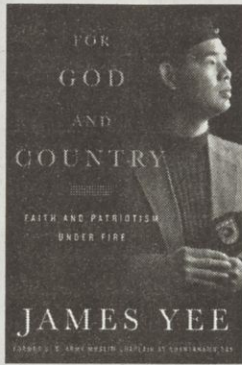
Although Syria is not known for its Islamic radicalism, the U.S. has had icy relations with Syria because of its brutal dictatorship and hostility toward Israel, said OSU political science professor Bill Liddle.

After incidents like this and seemingly sympathetic speech and behavior toward the prisoners, intelligence and law enforcement agencies began to investigate Yee. Little things kept adding up, like classified documents being inappropriately moved by Yee. A possible covert communication scheme with the prisoners concocted by Yee was investigated, too. Investigators thought he might be aiding the prisoners by delivering books with secret messages.

Although he received rave reviews for his work from his

**"I think the blame falls all on people who were either ignorant of Islam or bigoted toward their views on Muslims."**

James Yee, former Army Muslim chaplain who was imprisoned for 76 days for what he said was bigotry against his Islamic religion



superiors, a case was being built against him and a few colleagues, all of whom are Muslim men.

After serving nearly a year, Yee's tour ended and he flew to Jacksonville, Fla., in September 2003 to meet his family. Yee had no idea he was being investigated. At the airport, he was pulled aside and arrested. Suddenly, he went from dutiful military officer to a suspect.

"I felt that my input was being received until all that came to a terrible 180 degree change of direction, and I was suddenly accused of crimes I didn't commit," Yee said.

Customs found a list of prisoners and interrogators from Guantanamo in his luggage, and shortly after he was transferred to the Naval Consolidated Brig in Charleston, S.C., Yee was charged with espionage, spying, sedition and other serious charges that bring heavy penalties.

Yee alleges poor treatment while in his cell.

"I essentially was in solitary confinement the whole time; no other human contact beside the guards," Yee said. He claims he "was held in the cell sometimes 24 hours a day without being released, not even for recreation or showers." If he needed anything — a razor, or toilet paper — he had to ring a bell.

When he and his attorneys complained of the treatment to prison authorities, he alleges, authorities there said the command at Guantanamo directed their actions. Guantanamo's leaders said no, the prison makes the decisions.

"We couldn't get any answers," Yee said.

Eventually, his family was

allowed to visit. Then, two-and-a-half months after his imprisonment, Yee was suddenly released. He was still charged, but his release was a positive sign. The government dropped most charges, including the spying charge, and added the charges of mishandling classified information, because of his possession of the prison lists. The infractions were minor and somewhat common, and no jail time was required. Then, the prosecution added charges alleging adultery and downloading computer pornography, a hurtful blow to Yee.

Yee said that the charge, and an admission from his secret lover, hurt the relationship between him and his wife and exposed the military "trying to save face," he said. "It's a common tactic for the military to get someone on whatever they can get. It was calculated and it was an attempt to turn people who supported me against me," he said.

Yee was soon cleared of all criminal charges and the administrative military charges of adultery and downloading pornography were overturned by appeal. His record was now clean, and it appeared to him that federal officials had too zealously followed misunderstood information from colleagues.

Most colleagues were tolerant and open toward him, he said. But he still doesn't know what he did wrong.

"There's nothing I would have done different, there's nothing I could have done different," Yee said. "I think the blame falls all on people who were either ignorant of Islam or bigoted toward their views on Muslims."

Yee had planned to retire from the Army. He wanted to become the first Muslim chaplain to make the rank of lieutenant colonel. The ordeal, however, which attracted heavy media attention, ended that plan.

"My career in the military was essentially ruined by other bigoted service members," he said. He resigned in January 2005 with an honorable discharge. He didn't feel welcome, he said, and outside the military he would be able to speak about his new civil rights cause.

Now, Yee travels around the world, giving lectures about his whirlwind experience. He wrote an international best-selling book in 2005, "For God and Country." But things still aren't back to normal. When he flies from other countries back into the U.S., "Customs is always waiting for me," he said, and he has a "VIP escort" from the plane to the officials waiting at each landing. Despite requests, he said many of his belongings that the FBI in Washington state collected as evidence have not been returned.

Yee doesn't know if he is still under investigation from non-military organizations, and a spokeswoman at the Seattle FBI field office wouldn't confirm or deny an ongoing investigation of Yee.

Still, Yee travels on, especially speaking to young people, who he said seem to be very receptive to his cause.

Yee thinks President Barack Obama, for whom he campaigned and was a national delegate for, has promise for the individual liberties that Yee said he loves as a patriotic American and believer in the U.S. Constitution. Obama has promised that he will close the base at Guantanamo Bay this year.

Yee is cautiously optimistic about Guantanamo's potential closure, but said he fears that, like Japanese internment camps during World War II and mistreatment of Muslims after 9/11, "this very dark spot in our American history" might repeat itself.

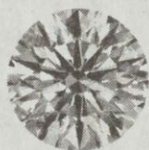
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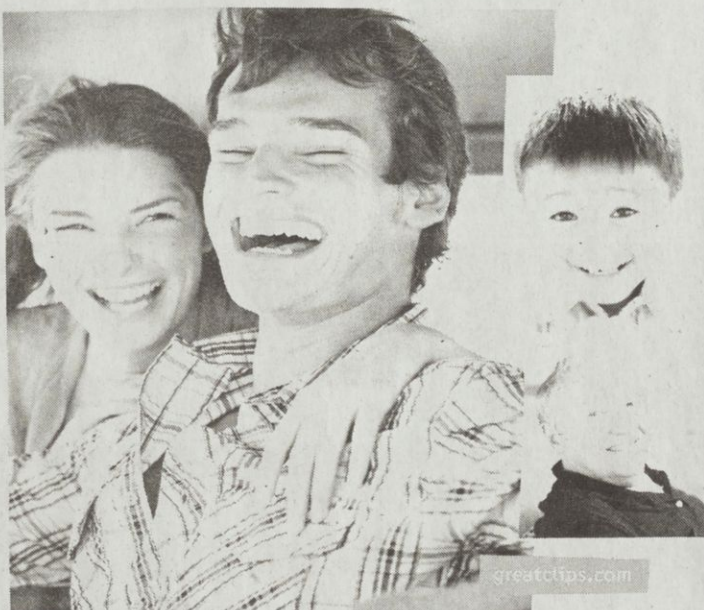


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## OBAMA From Page 1

seven graduate students applied, but Langendorfer's proposal stood out.

"Anne's course was the winner this year in a field of very good course designs," Martinez said.

"She is one of the best graduate instructors, and her design has the benefit of being timely and asking the question of how literature shapes and influences society."

Langendorfer said she chose to offer a study of President Obama because she felt it was timely.

"The presidency is fresh in everyone's mind," Langendorfer said. "Obama proved to be popular amongst college students, so I think the class should be interesting."

Langendorfer wants students to know the class is not focused on Obama's political views.

"The class focuses on Barack Obama's favorite literature," Langendorfer said.

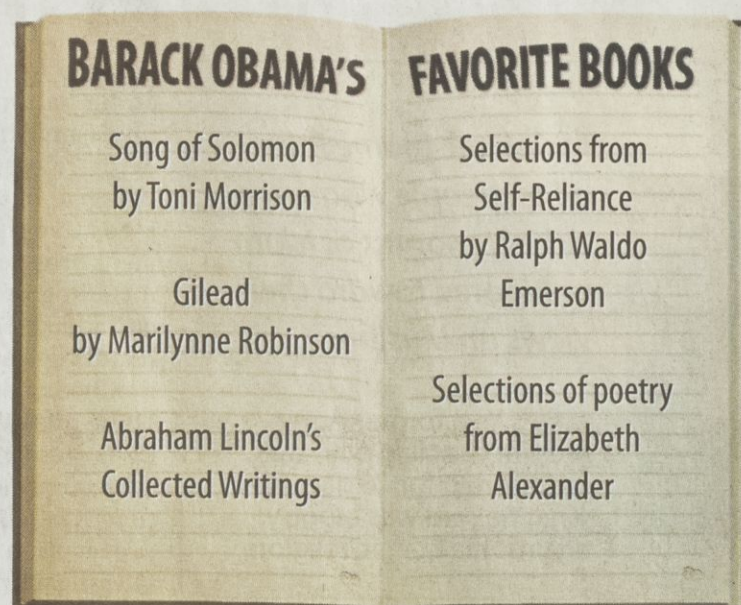
"As a teacher, I am not interested in his policies or

ideas but in him as a literary figure."

Langendorfer said she received many e-mails from students opposed to her teaching the class, but she's hoping she has a mixed class nonetheless.

"I've been called a left-wing nut for teaching this class," Langendorfer said. "But I hope I get both conservative and liberal students in my class."

Abby Snyder, a sophomore food science major, said her reason for



signing up for the class has nothing to do with Obama's politics.

"I think literature is very important in today's society," Snyder said. "Anne is a big part of the reason I'm taking the class, because of her great teaching style."

Snyder said Langendorfer does a great job making literature relevant to students who aren't English majors.

The students will be reading Obama's favorite books, which were listed on his Facebook profile, and will be required to write four papers.

The class is only offered Spring Quarter, and does fulfill a GEC requirement.

Langendorfer admits that she does have one secret motive for teaching the class.

"I'm in a way using Obama as a hook," Langendorfer said.

"College students don't read a lot of literature, but hopefully seeing that the class is about Obama's favorite literature will get students to sign up."



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in strategic communication, have been spreading the word to students and administrators on campus.

"My realistic goal is for OSU to shut down. We could be a leader and hopefully other universities would follow," Kapur said.

Kapur has been contacting administrators and student groups, trying to get people involved.

To be officially recognized as a flagship university, school officials have to sign a proclamation stating that they officially support Earth Hour 2009.

"We are in the process of discussions with many campuses across America. If OSU comes on board soon in an official capacity, they will be one of the first," Forman said.

Maleski is taking a grassroots approach by speaking out to her classmates and peers. Together with some friends, she has created videos, a Facebook group and an Earth Hour Campus Twitter. Hundreds have already joined each.

"We're also starting to reach out not only to friends, but also to rival universities to get student groups there involved, to have a little rivalry with them," Maleski said. "Everyone loves a good rivalry."

The Earth Hour Web site, Earthhour.org, has a top-10 list of things to do when the lights are out, including a candlelit dinner, a "lights-out" party, or just taking quiet time away from computers, cell phones and televisions.

Part of Earth Hour's main push for 2009 is to support a climate change world summit that will be in Copenhagen in December 2009. World leaders at the summit will create an international agreement to address climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

"It is our hope that through this huge symbol that people in power will think this is an important topic and take action, because if they don't take action, we are going to be really unhappy," Forman said.

On the Campuses tab of the U.S. Earth Hour Web site are two little words, "coming soon..."

OSU could be first on the list.

## REACH FOR THE SKY



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Nial Tilson, a freshman mechanical engineering major, and Matt Perdulla, a junior business major, go up for a pass on Wednesday afternoon on The Oval. The two are members of the Ohio State Ultimate Frisbee team.

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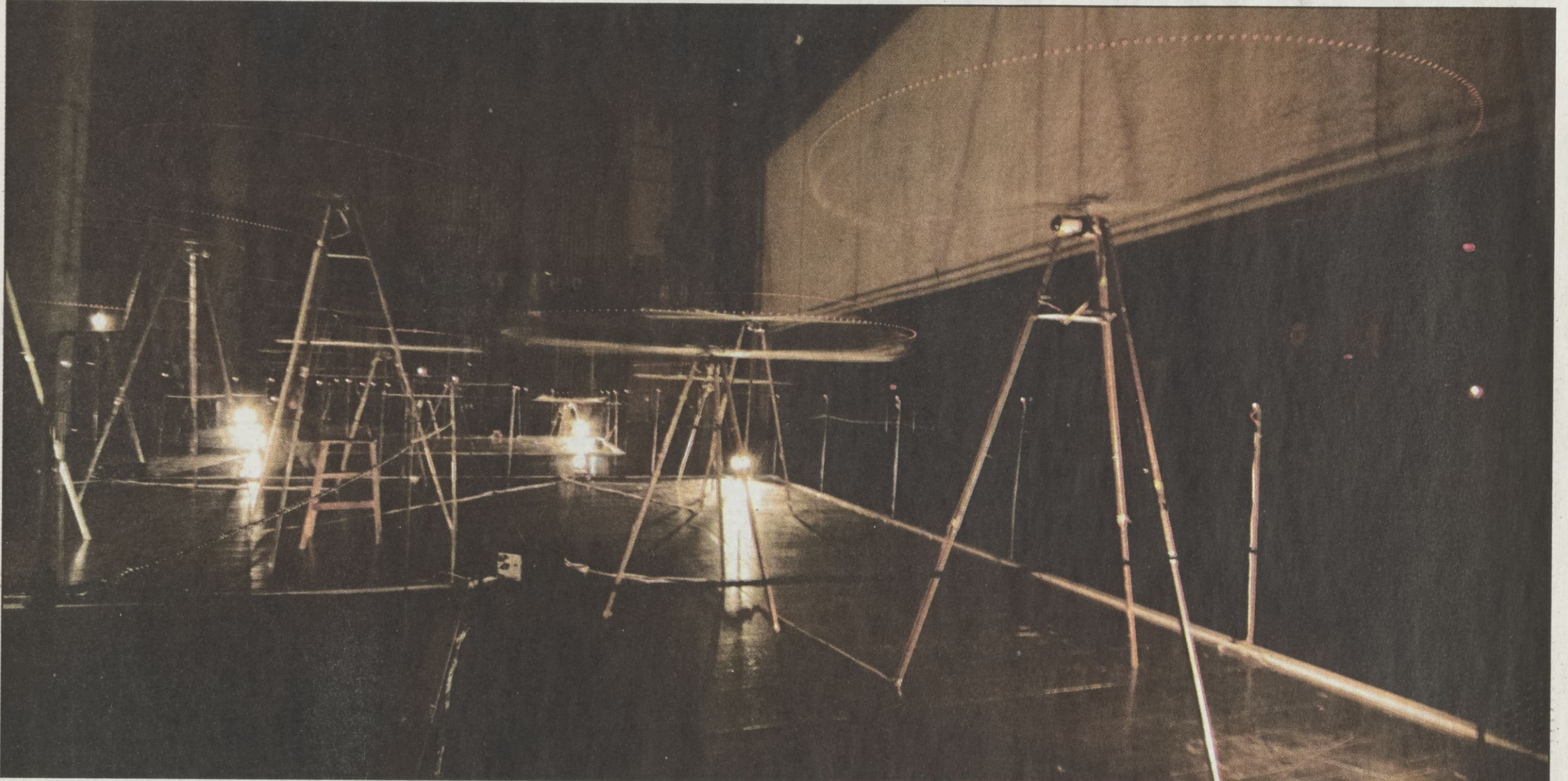
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# ARTS & LIFE

## Electro-symphony to hit Mershon stage



By Ryan Book  
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British composer and artist Rex Lee will literally and figuratively light up Mershon Auditorium Thursday night as he performs his sound installation piece "Siren."

But "performs" only loosely describes Lee's role within "Siren."

The installation, built and designed by Lee, consists of 22 tripods, each with electronic tone-generators and loudspeakers, or sirens, attached to arms that vibrate at varying speeds. Each pair of tone generators emits a separate tone that changes audibly depending on the rate of motion of the arm. A red LED light at the end of the arms adds to the visual impact of the display.

"It's unlike any kind of a performance event that we've ever brought to Columbus," said Chuck Helm, director of performing arts at the Wexner Center. "This is a new direction we're going to be seeing more of in the future, of artists working in hybrid forms."

The entire act takes more than 40 minutes, but audience interaction to keep viewers enthralled. Spectators are free to wander in and out of the rotating arms on paths strategically laid out by Lee, separated from the devices by mere inches. Viewers will hear the performance differently depending on where they stand in relation to each arm.

Each show differs slightly from the last because none of it is pre-programmed; Lee and his assistants perform the entire show manually. The performers begin the show by individually tuning each arm with a screwdriver and continue to roam the set throughout the performance, adjusting the speed frequently.

"I think essentially it's the same," Lee said. "But it varies on a small scale for different performances." Lee said the setting always alters the performance to some degree.

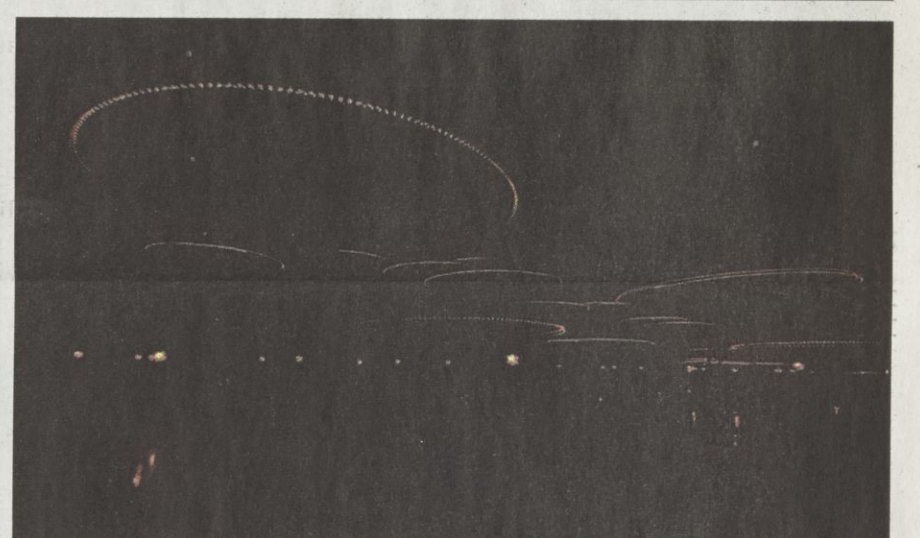
The installation was first performed at an English air force hangar in 2004, and has since been set up inside a swimming pool, church and an abandoned subway station.

The installation has been performed extensively in Europe, but has not been featured frequently in the U.S. It made its debut last year in New Haven, Conn., and was shown last week in Minneapolis. The show will head abroad once more to New Zealand after its short stay at the Wexner Center.

Lee and two assistants were busily assembling the installation on Tuesday afternoon. Lee said that it takes roughly two days to properly set up every arm.

Lee's assistants then ran a test to ensure that everything was in working order.

The arms began spinning slowly, emitting a variety of wail-like pitches that began to sync with each other as additional arms were activated, increasing the scope of the performance. As speed increased, the tones reached an otherworldly crescendo. Finally, the floodlights were turned off, leaving the LEDs to dance in hypnotic circles around the air of the darkened auditorium, speaking a language that is



CHRISTIAN LAUTENSCHLEGER/THE LANTERN  
Lights and machines twirl during the show "Siren" by British composer and light artist Rex Lee. The show features lights on tripods synchronized on the stage at the Mershon Auditorium. The show will air at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-28.

simultaneously disconcerting and entrancing.

Lee was satisfied with the demonstration.

"Understand, it's very simple," Lee said in reference to the installation. "But you can see the audience smile once they get it."

"Siren" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Black Box on the Mershon Stage. Tickets are \$10 for students.

## Canadian country artist to perform for charity at Columbus club

By Kelli Gardner  
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Country music artist Adam Gregory will be performing at Whiskey Dicks on Friday as apart of his "What It Takes 2009" club tour.

Gregory, a native of Canada, got signed to Sony Music Canada when he was only 13-years-old, and has been working hard at his dream ever since.

"I gave my five-song demo CD to the vice president of the record label and he signed me on the spot," Gregory said. "I was shocked because there are so many artist out there trying to get noticed, and I was just 13."

Gregory, who is now 23 years old, said he spent the earlier part of his career touring with big-time country stars Keith Urban and Alan Jackson.

"I started living the road

life when I graduated from high school," Gregory said. "When I was touring with Keith Urban, we were at a show in Alberta and there were 25,000 people in the crowd and it just blew me away."

Gregory said touring with these well-known country music stars gave him more fuel to stick to his goal of becoming a star.

Gregory moved to Nashville, Tenn., three years ago to continue his country career, and although he says it's a lot different from Canada, he loves the states.

"Nashville is Music City, U.S.A.," Gregory said. "I live right in the heart of Nashville and this is where my label, Big Machine Records, is located so it works out well for me."

Although Gregory is a relatively new artist in the U.S., he says he is building quite the fan base here.



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Country music artist Adam Gregory performs during the Country Music Awards in 2008.

"I am so grateful for the fans that I have made down here," Gregory said.

Gregory was recently named a Clear Channel Online Artist to Watch, and his hit single "Crazy Days" was the single of the week on iTunes for the week of Jan. 27.

"The college town

atmosphere and scenery in Columbus is amazing," Gregory said. "Last time I came, everyone was very cool and supportive."

Tickets to Adam Gregory's show are \$8 dollars at the door, and proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

## Barenaked Ladies lose member

Associated Press

TORONTO — Singer-guitarist Steven Page has left the Barenaked Ladies.

The news comes several months after drug charges against Page were dropped in the U.S. His arrest came after the band, known for its clean-cut image and whimsical lyrics, released an album of children's songs titled "Snacktime."

The band's Web site said Wednesday that Page will pursue solo projects, including theatrical opportunities.

Page, his girlfriend and her roommate were charged with drug possession in July after police found cocaine at an apartment in New York state. In late October, all three

secured a deal to have charges dropped if they stayed out of trouble for six months.

Page wished the band the best.

"These guys are my brothers," he said in the online statement. "We've grown up together over the past 20 years. I love them and wish them all the best in the future."

The band was formed in Toronto and released 12 albums, producing hits such as "If I Had \$1,000,000," "Brian Wilson" and "Too Little, Too Late."

The other members will return to the studio in April and will tour in the fall.

"It's the start of a new chapter for all of us," band member Ed Robertson said. "Here's to the future!"

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FOOTBALL RECRUIT: JOHN SIMON

Super, not simple Simon

By Daniel Salomone  
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Thirty-nine. That's the number for most 225-pound bench press reps at this year's NFL combine. John Simon says he can do 48.

"Right now I'm just lifting for speed and endurance and things of that sort," Simon said in an interview with Bucknuts.com. "As far as the most reps, I've done 225 pounds for 48 reps."


Saying Simon is strong would be an understatement. Beastlike would come closer, but "nasty" is the most accurate.

Simon, a Youngstown, Ohio native, can bench 425 pounds and squat 700, but doesn't want his weight room exploits to overshadow his playing ability.

"Yeah, I'm more concerned about how I play than how I'm lifting," Simon said. "I mean, I lift to improve myself as a football player, so it's very important. But what happens on the field is what is really important."

At 6-foot-3 and 274 pounds, Simon will not be a hybrid-lineman able to move outside to the end; he will clog the middle and shut down the run.

"You take one look at him, and it's very obvious he is a hard-nose type of player," said Kevin Noon, publisher of buckeyegrove.com, in




### 2009 FOOTBALL RECRUITS

#### JOHN SIMON

Defensive Tackle  
Cardinal Mooney H.S.  
Youngstown, OH

Height: 6-foot-3  
Weight: 274 lbs  
Forty time: 4.7 seconds  
Bench max: 425 lbs  
Squat max: 700 lbs

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a phone interview. "He's a force to be reckoned with."

Simon is capable of a bull-rush with his strength but has the knowledge and skill to beat his blockers with a more technical approach.

This knowledge and skill is not restricted to the painted lines of a football field or the bench in a weight room. Simon holds a 3.7 grade point average and had offers from Stanford, Boston College and Notre Dame.

"This is a guy that everyone wanted," said Steve Helwage, managing editor of Bucknuts Media Network. "In terms of football, weightlifting, academics, he's got the full package."

In his senior year at Cardinal Mooney High School, Simon notched 148 tackles, three forced fumbles, a fumble recovery, 13 tackles-for-loss and 11 sacks. He guided Mooney to a 9-3 record, reaching the Division IV regional finals.

FOOTBALL RECRUIT: JONATHAN NEWSOME

Newsome joins Marcus Hall coming out of Glenville

By Christopher Grzan  
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As teams attempt to quell the speed of spread offenses, more agile high school linebackers are transitioning to defensive end in college. Ohio State is no exception, moving former linebackers such as Thaddeus Gibson and Nathan Williams to the defensive line.

Jonathan Newsome, of Glenville High School in Cleveland, will be the next high school linebacker to make that transition.

Newsome is a three-star prospect and the No. 25 weakside defensive end in the county, according to rivals.com. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and recorded 60 tackles as a junior, including 13 sacks. He has played multiple positions for Glenville, including linebacker, defensive end and left tackle.

At 6-foot-2 and 221 pounds, Newsome might lack the ideal size as a defensive end, but his speed and agility can cause headaches for the opposing quarterback.

"If you watch him on film, he

looks pretty quick and aggressive," said Marcus Hartman, a recruiting analyst for Buckeye Sports Bulletin. "He looks like he likes to hit and finish plays."

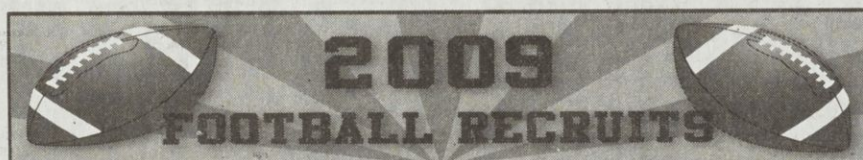
Newsome is at his best when he is getting up-field and pursuing, according to espn.com. He is also not afraid to take on lead blockers. Newsome might be used in a defensive scheme that would use three linemen, three linebackers and three defensive backs.

"He will probably be a stand-up end/linebacker hybrid," Hartman said. "Usually the third linebacker in that unit is a pass rusher and not one of the normal linebackers."

This position has been filled by players such as Bobby Carpenter and Curtis Terry. Thaddeus Gibson also saw some time in this role before moving to defensive end.

Though Newsome has played linebacker, Hartman is certain he will be on the defensive line.

"He won't move to linebacker, they are too loaded there for him to have a spot," Hartman said. "I have to assume the coaches knew that coming in so I don't see how they



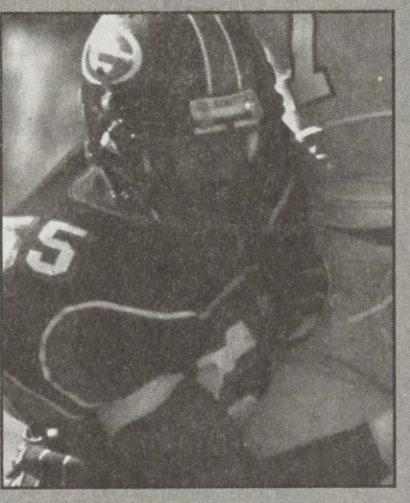
### 2009 FOOTBALL RECRUITS

#### JONATHAN NEWSOME

Weakside Defensive End  
Glenville High School  
Cleveland, OH

Height: 6-foot-2  
Weight: 221 lbs  
Forty time: 4.8 seconds

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would have any visions of him playing linebacker."

OSU was one of five Big Ten schools seeking Newsome's talents. He received scholarship offers from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and

Iowa. But Newsome committed to OSU in June 2008, ensuring that yet another talented prospect from Glenville would be coming to Columbus. High school teammate Marcus Hall joined Newsome in February.

SOFTBALL



LANTERN FILE PHOTO  
Members of the Ohio State softball team high-five as they walk off the field during an April 2008 game.

Softball has 3-2 Cali trip

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Whatever doesn't kill the softball team makes it stronger.

The softball team went 3-2 over the weekend in Palm Springs, Calif. In the tournament, the Buckeyes defeated the University of California Santa Barbara, Loyola Marymount and No. 19 Nevada. They lost to Hawaii and No. 3 Washington.

"Very few go 5-0 to this tournament," said coach Linda Kalafatis. "Any time you come back with a winning record, it's a good record."

Tory Haddad is having a great start to her season. The junior biology major from Valparaiso Fla., was named the team's most improved player last season and has carried that into this season, starting the year with a .333 batting average and 8 RBI.

"We've had a lot of time to focus on hitting," Haddad said. "Our team has really been swinging the bat well."

Earlier in the season, there was controversy over a 2-3 loss in a tournament in New Mexico. The two teams had agreed on an end time so the Buckeyes could make their flight back to Columbus. But after OSU took a 6-3 lead, there was not enough time left for its opponent to play its half of the inning and finish on time. So officials called the game and reverted to the score from the previous inning, before OSU took the lead.

OSU appealed the decision, but the NCAA stuck with the call. "It's been denied. It goes in the books as a five-inning loss," Kalafatis said.

The losses in California brought the Buckeyes' record to 12-3. They will have two more road tournaments before beginning the Big 10 season in Columbus on March 21 against Michigan State.

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1 Actress Veronica

6 TV network

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15 Cool or groovy

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47 Resistance units

50 Thread reel

51 Refinery residue

52 Souchong, e.g.

53 Small bars

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Daily Horoscopes

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Today's Birthday

Following your hunches works very well for you now. This year, you're quite intuitive. Focus on goals not only with your mind but also with your energy. Learn to use your dreams, even the scary ones, to get yourself going.



**Aries (March 21–April 19)**  
Today is a 6. Conditions now are excellent for amazing discoveries. Some of these happen out in the world, but some are more subtle. Sit down with your paper and pencil and see what develops.

**Taurus (April 20–May 20)**  
Today is an 8. Stand back and applaud as your team wins the victory. The part you play is invisible, but it's very important. They couldn't do it without you. Provide motivation.

**Gemini (May 21–June 21)**  
Today is a 5. This is where faith and reality come together. The one helps to form the other, and the outcome is amazing. Sign up for a program that, at first, seemed impossible.

**Cancer (June 22–July 22)**  
Today is an 8. Your dreams for the future seem quite real, and quite possible. You have faith, and you're also willing to do the work required. It's a winning combination.

**Leo (July 23–Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7. Necessity is the mother of invention. Those are names of Greek muses, but you'll meet them more personally. Don't worry. That means you're just about to come up with a great idea.

**Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8. Savor the moments of relaxation you gain by sharing your burdens. True, no one else can do the job quite like you, but you can learn to adapt. Set your ego aside and teach.

**Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7. It's important to produce results quickly. Take all the help you can get. Even consider suggestions you wouldn't have done before. Expand your horizons and methods.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23–Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8. Enjoy a bit of a celebration before the real work starts, which will be pretty soon. Don't put off your festivities. You'll be so busy the next few days you'll have to pack a lunch.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 9. You like to be a nice guy, of course. But you don't have to be a wimp. You're nice even when you're strong. You're incredibly cute and sexy. Nobody can turn you down.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8. There it is, the very thing that you've been looking for. Haven't quite found it yet? Consult your treasure map. Haven't got a treasure map? Figure it out for yourself.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 6. Be watching the ground for spare change and dollar bills. There's an indication you'll stumble upon some kind of treasure now. Get out your metal detector.

**Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20)**  
Today is an 8. You are absolutely brilliant. You might be a tad difficult for others to understand, however. You're deep in the creative process. Get a representative to interface between you and the general public.

Sudoku By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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