4-13-1999

The BG News April 13, 1999

Bowling Green State University

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Extraordinary Students

The BG News will be looking at an "extraordinary student" such as Ms. Meyer for the remainder of the semester as part of our continuing dedication to University students.

By ROBERT RECKER
The BG News

Growing up, Gal Meyer said that her parents were not very involved with politics. While at Perkinsville High School, she joined the Republican Club after one semester, because she was not involved with sports, they couldn't get anything done. 40 years later, Meyer finds herself trained with six others responsible for representing the district, one of 1,200 districts of New York City.

Meyer is the 6th Ward repre-

sentative on NYC Council. As a veteran of the AEF and a stu-

dent, she has faced the issues of balancing a public career with pers-

onality.

Meyer said the combination is

"to get up in speed on city issues while taking a lot of effort," said at-large councilman Bausch, who works for students, because they were

"alleged to be running for mayor of Maryport, said her first year westward, she said a bigger factor was a lack of

Meyer thought about running for the position of mayor of Maryport and after the election victory, when she was doing political work, she was
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I don't know how many of you heard about all the pedestrian-
vehicle accidents that happened in Lucas county in the last few weeks. What I have heard about, all involving kids, is one in the- one that wasn't fatal.

The word got "outlawed" by a vehicle as it passed through. "You stood in the street, I knew some of those people, I shouldn't have looked before she started crossing" or whatever.

Here are some of your pedestrian rights: you have the right to cross at intersections even if there are no crosswalks marked. On, and by the way, you're supposed to stop in the street. And when you stop at a stop- sign, to expose your full body to that wide white line.

People who tell me, always forget that they need to want to pull with the people going straight or turning right.

But you know what, all you people who ignore these white lines and start crossing, why is it, it's gotta be far-semitrucks.

If you're driving a wide car and you skip it, and if you're up with them, that people who go straight, it makes your sense of line.

And for people passing

No judgments better me. I'm convinced that people who lose a pedestrian are actually the people who want or choose to

The News has a responsibility to respond to and reflect the atmos- phere that causes these.

We, like you, have the obligation to help make BGSU as a good place as it can be. And like you again, we are students who learn through the trial and error.

So the point, then, that The News would like to make here is to

Letters to the Editor policy

Do you agree with all of this? The BG News encourages student, faculty, and community members to submit their opinions for publication. All letters are published with the names of the writers unless otherwise stated. If you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please submit them online, to Mike Wrenning, Editor-in-chief.

Guest Columns. Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as guest columns. These pieces will be subject to editing. The News reserves the right to refuse any submission. The News also reserves the right to refuse any letters that are submitted electronically.

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**UPCOMING events**

**Karaoke A-Thon**
Fundraisers Come karaoke with the BG Man's Choral Towers Mall.
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
NAACP ticket sales Union Mall.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Tibetan Monk Speaking Tour

**Hortative**

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<th>hortative</th>
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<td>giving exhortation; advisory</td>
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<td>Examples: when someone found out about the protest march, he sent a hortative Clyne to the campus, urging other people to attend.</td>
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<td>Hortative comes from the Latin &quot;hortari,&quot; meaning &quot;to urge.&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot;Hortative&quot; has been used as both a noun (meaning an advisory comment) and as an adjective since the 17th century, though the noun is now uncommon.</td>
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**EVENING SHOW**
The Venerable Padma Gyatso will recount the attrocities he suffered at the hands of Chinese officials. He says he will become an ordained Buddhist monk of one of Tibet's most important monasteries, Drepung. He was jilted in 1959 of the height of the Chinese Cultural Revolution, as the government sought to crush "Tibetan culture and enforce "thought reform" among the Tibetan people. He was then released in 1992 in honor of Ammon's introduction of Amnesty International's annual appeal to the government. For more information contact candred@bgnet.isu.is. Doc. 116.

**TV GUIDE SECTION**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1999**

**WEATHER**

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**CLOTHESLINE**

**TV GUIDE SECTION**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1999**

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**TV GUIDES SECTION**

**3 p.m.**

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**TV GUIDES SECTION**

**PAGE THREE**

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Belgrade, Yugoslavia — A new wave of NATO attacks Monday targeted fuel depots and heavy industry, and an allied hit turned a Yugoslav passenger train into a heap of burning wreckage, killing at least nine people and injuring 30. NATO said the bridge the train was crossing was the intended target.

Even as the alliance expressed regret over loss of civilian life, NATO foreign ministers — meeting for the first time since the nearly three-week-long air campaign began — vowed to press ahead, saying the Kosovo crisis "represents a fundamental challenge to the values of democracy, human rights, and the rule of law."

Yugoslavia's parliament, meanwhile, voted to join an alliance with Russia and Belarus — an apparent move to help draw Russia into the conflict, although Russia has said it will not get militarily involved.

Russia favors the idea of incorporating Yugoslavia into the alliance that already includes it and Belarus, but said membership wouldn't be automatically granted.

Yugoslavia denounced the "criminal attack" on the passenger train directly confirming the hit, but said military aid wouldn't be instantaneous and any military aid wouldn't be automatically granted.

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"People were moaning, screaming for help," Tarneg said Dr. Tamarozov Crotatovic, as saying. "These unharmed managed to climb out of the smeared train window."

Despite heavy weather, NATO struck Serb targets, including a major fuel depot in the principal airport in Kosovo and the Balka's biggest heavy-equipment factory.

The alliance says bombing will continue until Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic withdraws his forces from Serb's southern Kosovo province and accepts foreign troops to enforce the peace.

In the latest wave of NATO airstrikes, Serbian dissident publisher shot dead

Agnos's legal team has asked Judge Jessica Cooper that the case against Kevorkian could do time for murder, and Kevorkian will be sentenced Tuesday to the confines of a 70-year-old man to prison.

In the summer of 1998, Kevorkian was found guilty March 26 in the death of 52-year-old Dr. Jack Kevorkian's nine years outside the code of law. He spent time in prison before being released in March 1999, and accepted foreign troops to enforce the peace.

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Despite heavy weather, NATO struck Serb targets, including a major fuel depot in the principal airport in Kosovo and the Balka's biggest heavy-equipment factory.

The alliance says bombing will continue until Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic withdraws his forces from Serb's southern Kosovo province and accepts foreign troops to enforce the peace.

In the latest wave of NATO airstrikes, Serbian dissident publisher shot dead

Agnos's legal team has asked Judge Jessica Cooper that the case against Kevorkian could do time for murder, and Kevorkian will be sentenced Tuesday to the confines of a 70-year-old man to prison.

In the summer of 1998, Kevorkian was found guilty March 26 in the death of 52-year-old Dr. Jack Kevorkian's nine years outside the code of law. He spent time in prison before being released in March 1999, and accepted foreign troops to enforce the peace.
Chief Wahoo protesters burn coffin outside stadium

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The optimist who accompanies opening day of baseball season was apparent outside Jacobs Field Monday — on the faces of protestors who want the Cleveland Indians to get rid of their red-faced Chief Wahoo mascot.

Their spirits were buoyed by a new lawsuit against the city of Cleveland and several police officers, and by a federal ruling against the Washington Redskins.

The demonstrators burned a wooden sculpture of Chief Wahoo laid out in a coffin before Cleveland’s home opener against the New York Yankees.

"I don't have that little red Sambo like they do in Cleveland," she said.

"It's a commitment the Legislature will keep," he said.

A record number of students took the test, but 3,740 took it any day of the two-year budget now under way, the department said. About 42 percent of students passed all five sections.

"They say to us 'At least we have no racism.' They say to us 'At least we have no racism."

"We're highly confident that this funding is more than adequate," said Tom Rudd, director of the Ohio Department of Education. Nearly all of the 2,734 students who passed all five sections.

"It's time a community the Legislature will keep," he said.

A record number of students took the test, which was given in February and measured students' knowledge of writing, mathematics, citizenship and science, according to education officials.

Their arguments seemed to have little effect on the crowd, many of whom wore the logo on jackets and sweatshirts. A few fans booed the protesters.

"They've got to go" as the sculpture booted onto the ballpark that the Wahoo logo is stuck in.

Some demonstrators pounded out a rhythm on a drum and chanted "Hey! Hey! Racist sym- bol's gotta go!" as the sculpture burned.

Oberts held signs, including one that read "These honored who" and showed versions of Chief Wahoo with the team of highly stereotyped black, Asian and Hispanic men.

As game time approached, protesters took turns speaking through a megaphone, trying to convince fans not walking into the ballpark that the Wahoo logo is stuck in.

Their arguments seemed to have little effect on the crowd, many of whom wore the logo on jackets and sweatshirts. A few fans booed the protesters.

No one was arrested on Mon- day, unlike previous demonstra- tions that prompted the new law.

Five protestors were arrested last year sued the city and police officers late Friday in Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court for allegedly violating their civil rights.

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Tornado sirens alone not enough to warn residents, experts say

The Associated Press

Sirens that warn of tornadoes like the one that ripped through suburban Cincinnati were made to be heard outdoors, not to wake people sleeping in their beds, emergency officials said Monday.

"There were never any guarantees of this ever happening," said Ed Kovar, executive director of the Miami Valley Emergency Management Authority in Dayton.

The tornado that struck two northern Cincinnati suburbs Friday night, killing four people and damaging hundreds of homes, happened just about when people were sleeping.

Another tornado touched down about the same time in rural Champaign County in south-central Ohio. That tornado, which was a quarter-mile wide and on the ground for one-half mile, uprooted trees and damaged several homes and garages, but no one was injured.

"They are wonderful to warn people if they are gardening or jogging or playing ball," Dragani said.

Kovar said that during threatening weather people should tune into television or radio stations to learn about any warnings.

"The only drawback to that is when people are sleeping," he said.

Kovar recommended buying a weather radio for overnight protection.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said $20 radios can be set to come on during local weather emergencies and can remain on all the time. They have a backup battery in case of power failure.

"Decades of weather radios are probably the best investment a citizen can make for sure," said Kovar.

Kovar said sirens originally were designed to warn Americans of nuclear attack and began popping up in communities during the 1950s with the help of federal funding.

"And they said the decision to have sirens and how many to have is made by individual communities. There are generally concentrated in populated areas. Sirens vary in loudness — from 90 decibels to more than 120 — and can be heard anywhere from a few thousand yards to several miles, depending on atmospheric conditions.

"They are usually placed on rooftops of buildings or in elevated places. They either remain stationary and blare 360 degrees through a cylinder, or are cone-shaped and rotate 360 degrees. There are 133 sirens in the Montgomery-Green Country area."

"Tornado sirens alone are not enough to warn residents, experts say in a report reproduced from the Associated Press.

Congress embracing land conservation with gusto

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan land rush is under way in Congress, with both political parties saying they want to preserve open space, protect wildlife and set aside environmentally sensitive places.

The details are very much in dispute. Environmentalists and their Democratic allies want the Wildlife and set aside environmentally sensitive places. Most Republicans are backing a proposal to change the 1976 law that permits offshore oil drilling.

"We need new open spaces and we need to hike the funding for land conservation programs," said Bruce Rabbit. "It's a matter of national security."

"And if you spend money for land conservation programs, the center of gravity begins to shift," said Hoffman.

Kovar, executive director of the Miami Valley Emergency Management Authority in Dayton. Kovar said the radio costs between $20 and $40 and are available at electronics stores.

"At home, a weather radio is probably the best investment a consumer can make for sure," said Kovar.

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ITALIAN Heritage Week

Tuesday, April 13
Dr. Carlo Celli, "Italy, Immigration, and Nostalgia," 4 p.m. in 200 Moore.

Wednesday, April 14
Social at BV3-3 at 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 15
Cinema Paradiso: 5 p.m. in Gift Theater - free!

The above graphic shows the schedule of events for Italian Heritage Week.

ITALIAN Heritage Week

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MEYER

Continued from page one.

Continued from page one.

in capacities in order to make that a reality and last year she had. She has
assisted a campus group make their Memorial Day activities in finding spaces to present their "Fine Arts Artainment"
around campus and downtown.

"Basically we spent this year
making the campus aware that
we exist," Bauch said.

She also said the Italian
Club is confident in what it is to
be Italian.

"What does that look like?
Doing what you believe is
Italian?"

"That's outside of speech," she
said. The majority of Italians
are very open, they tell you how
it is and it is a good part of our
group. We live in a laid back
atmosphere."

"You cannot look at each other
in the eye and you perform multiple charac-
ters."

Neris said she joined forms
in order to improve his skills as
an actor.

"You get experience, not just
in front of your peers, but also in
front of people who will judge
you."

Tony Jones, sophomore busi-
ness major and a front and rear
member, said the Italian Club's
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"If a citizen calls me with a
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CRIME

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**Softball heads down coaster**

By Nick Hurm
The BG News

The Bowling Green softball team (3-5 Mid-American Conference) has been on a roller coaster ride as of late.

After two-straight wins at home against Detroit Wednesday, the Falcons slipped over the weekend, losing three straight games.

Friday BC was hit with a 6-3 loss to Eastern Michigan. The game was a do-or-die for a doubleheader, but game two was canceled after rain and slight stormed the field.

Saturday wouldn’t prove to be any better for the Falcons. BC battled Central Michigan in Mount Pleasant, but unfortunately there was nothing pleasant about the outcome. A 9-7 and 3-2 defeat was handed to the Falcons by CMU.

“I think that right now our problem is the mental part of the game,” BC coach Leigh Ross-Wright said. “I think a problem this weekend was we went out and went through the actions. We didn’t go out there with the fire. If any player has been on fire for BC so late it has been Erin Zwinck. The junior third baseman leads the team in batting with an average of .421.

As of April 7, Zwinck was .421 in 29 games, compared to 26 home runs and 62 RBIs in 129 starts last year. This year the Falcons have committed 61 errors in 24 games, compared to 23 errors as their opponents on the field.

“We didn’t go out there with the confidence we had last year,” BG coach Leigh Ross-Wright said. “I think a problem this weekend was we went out there and didn’t do anything with the fire. If any player has been on fire for BC so late it has been Erin Zwinck.”

The Falcons has committed 61 errors in 24 games, compared to 26 errors as their opponents on the field.

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OVER THE WIRE
Blue Devils’ Brand to go pro

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Blue Brand, the national consensus player of the year who will forgo his final two years at Duke and enter the NBA draft, The Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Brand, speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed Monday that the 6-foot-8, 270-pound sophomore center would become the first Duke player to leave school early for a chance to play in the NBA.

The school had said earlier Monday that Brand and associ-
ate head basketball coach Johnny Dawkins would hold a news conference Wednesday at the school to announce the decision.

Brand averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds last season.

BROKEN

continued from page eight.

Tuesday, the Falcons beat the first outdoor scoring meet when Toledo and Detroit came to Whitacker Track for a 3:15-1/2 p.m. start. "I think it is going to be a good meet," Martin said. "Toledo has a good, strong program and really

stands. Detroit is stronger than Toledo in the distance and Tole-
do is stronger in the sprints so we will have to battle two strong teams to win."

Saturday, BG heads to West-

ern Michigan for a Tri-Meet in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The meet

also will have Ball State and Cal-

t

and Western Michigan com-

peting against the Falcons.

The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN—Oestregren earns spot in NCAA meet

Matty Oestregren became the first Bowling Green gymnast ever

in NCAA meet

m

Dawkins would hold a news

conference Wednesday at the

school to announce the decision.

Brand averaged 17.8 points and

9.8 rebounds last season.

Circling back Monday, the Falcons

will want no time to leave for the four hour
tage to Delaware. Weekend road
trips are tough, but the Falcons have

had no problem handling MAC

victories.

BG trials Ohio (14-5, 5-1

MAC) in the MAC east division

by game for the top spot.

For the Huskies, Joe Matty

loads the team with four home

runs and 29.5 Bill Northern's

pitching has strained this sea-

son; no player has a record over

200. Bill Gavelis (5-1, 1.40 ERA)

is the top pitcher for the Huskies,

despite his record and could pro-

vide a tough test for BG.

The Falcons will start their ace

pitcher Jason Kelley (3-1, 3.88 ERA) in the first game, who
earned the MAC Pitcher of the

Week award for his two-hit shutout performance against

Central Michigan Saturday in the

second game for BG. He has

allowed seven earned runs and has five home runs on

the board.

The Associated Press

"He's (Vaught) has pitched

a 4.69 ERA in eight appearances.

He's (Vaught) has pitched

periods in three games and has

pitched in three of the four games

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the board.

The Associated Press

"He's (Vaught) has pitched

a 4.69 ERA in eight appearances.

He's (Vaught) has pitched

periods in three games and has

pitched in three of the four games

this week."

Joe Matty

leads the team with four home

runs and 27.5 Bill Northern's

pitching has strained this sea-

son; no player has a record over

200. Bill Gavelis (5-1, 1.40 ERA)

is the top pitcher for the Huskies,

despite his record and could pro-

provide a tough test for BG.

The Falcons will start their ace

pitcher Jason Kelley (3-1, 3.88 ERA) in the first game, who
earned the MAC Pitcher of the

Week award for his two-hit shutout performance against

Central Michigan Saturday in the

second game for BG. He has

allowed seven earned runs and has five home runs on

the board.
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Colors are very unique. They surround and brighten the world. Often colors are perceived in very basic terms: red, blue and green. But, because of textures and shades they are very complex and unique: burgundy, teal and olive.

People are very comparable to colors, stereotyped and placed unjustly in groups. Like colors, people are overlooked and their shades and textures that make them unique go unnoticed. It is the shades and textures of students that make Bowling Green State University so special. Every trait and characteristic in a person is what makes them their own distinct color.

With so many students making up numerous colors, shades and textures, BGSU's palette paints a picture of memories, activities and events that everyone will hold close to them for years to come. Collectively, everyone works together in painting the year.
FESTIVITIES

"I FELT LIKE EVERYTHING THAT I HAVE WORKED FOR PAID OFF AND NOW I AM A PART OF HISTORY."
Kisha Jones (fourth year-sociology)

What do carnivals, parades, football, and fireworks have in common? Not the Fourth of July, but the BGSU 1998 Homecoming. To kick-off Homecoming week, UAO held many events for students, faculty, alumni, and guests, including carnivals, street painting, and ice cream socials.

The Homecoming carnival was a chance for students, and others to have a little lighthearted fun. There were sno-cones, poster sales, games, balloon animals, and more. The biggest crowd, however, was gathered around the dunking booth between Eppler Center and the Education Building. There, students waited to dunk those named to the Homecoming Court, and watched as the lucky few were dunked into the freezing water. Every time a ball hit its mark, a cheer would rise from the gathered crowd.

On Thursday night, October 1, the fun really began as students gathered in the grassy knoll between Harshman and Kreischer. Students from all over campus banded together to clap, dance, and cheer. The Pep Rally, hosted by the 1997 King and Queen, started with the announcement that a trophy would be handed out to the loudest, rowdiest, and most spirited group. Although, most of the crowd did a great deal of cheering, the Alpha Phi’s were the leaders for most of the night, and in the end, won the trophy.

The Pep Rally, however, featured more than just cheering. Raffle prizes were handed out throughout the night, sports teams were introduced, and the Homecoming Court was announced. To end the festivities, Dr. Sidney Ribeau, the University’s President, gave a rousing speech, which was followed by an illuminating fireworks display.

Finally, Saturday featured the Homecoming football game against the Bobcats of Ohio University. Students stood in the bitter cold and rain to cheer the Falcons on to victory. Bowling Green buried the Bobcats 35-7, bagging their first win of the season.

During the halftime show, the Homecoming Court was brought onto the field for the big announcement; Kyle O’Dell and Kisha Jones were proudly crowned 1998 King and Queen.

Homecoming festivities offered fun for all.

BY ERIN HOLLERN

Shortly after being crowned 1998 King and Queen, seniors Kyle O’Dell and Kisha Jones smile for the many cameras snapping their picture. Jones was the first African-American Queen since 1993.

In an attempt to get the crowd riled up, Ryan Salsgiver, shouts for the crowd to get louder. Despite the rain, the stands for the Homecoming game were filled with Falcon supporters.

The winner of this year’s Homecoming window decorating competition, Prout Hall, proudly displays their efforts. Each residence hall decorated its large windows.

Three members of SICSIC take a break from working the crowd during the Homecoming Pep Rally. SICSIC tried to be present for all spirit and sporting events on campus.

Huddling under umbrellas, the Homecoming Court awaits the announcement of the King and Queen. This year’s court consisted of five men and six women.
Standing outside of Moore Musical Arts Building, on a Tuesday or Thursday, one can hear the repeated patterns of metallophones wafting out of a third floor window. The sounds are coming from the room designated for the Kusuma Sari Gamelan, meaning Inner Flower.

Before entering the holding place of the gamelan, visitors are asked to take off their shoes as not to offend the spirits that watch over the instruments. These spirits are thought to be a part of every gamelan, and people in its native country of Bali often make offerings, symbolizing what an important part the fine arts play in their culture. The ensemble is more specifically a gamelan gong kebyar, the equivalent of an orchestra in traditional Balinese music.

The instruments that the 20 members play are all percussion and include gongs, two different types of metallophones (similar to a xylophone, only brass), gong chimes (12 tuned brass pots connected and played by up to four players), drums and miniature cymbals.

Most members of the gamelan are music majors or graduates in the music department, but a few members of the ensemble are playing for their own personal interest.

"To expand my knowledge of music, I got involved in the gamelan after my roommate encouraged me to," said Charlie Carman (fourth year-special education). "I used to play drums in middle school, so I was used to the percussion."

Music is not written out traditionally because notes in the gamelan don't compare with Western intervals. Instead, students learn by either reading numbers that correspond to the notes, or by watching director Dr. David Harnish and repeatedly playing patterns that make up each section of a particular piece.

"By learning the music by rote, or imitation, we learned to internalize the music, which really helps us remember the pieces more than just reading music," said Cory Thorne (graduate-ethnomusicology and popular culture).

Players switch instruments for each piece, learning how to play everything from the gong to the metallophone.

"Switching instruments allows the musician to experience the different dimensions of the gamelan and in that, feel the components that make up the gamelan," said Bryan Mascioli (fourth year-environmental science).

The gamelan offers University students the chance to not just study, but become involved in a different culture.

Sarah Saccany
Painting The Year
Bowling Green State University

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