Travelers share job wisdom

Visiting professionals encourage international exploration among students

By Kara Hull

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Debit Card Proposal

 are given the opportunity to decide how much money is necessary. The debit system will be accessed through student ID cards.

Students will be able to issue their debit card at any business that wants to accept. Alcohol sales are not permitted on the card.

Some members of the Bowling Green business community believe the debit card will be beneficial:

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306 Union, Office of Campus Involvement.

7 p.m. Michael, Stetsy, and Scott Pumper Day Lecture
Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
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8 p.m. Joe Bailey will be given by James Bailey.
401 Union, Office of Campus Involvement.

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TUE., APR. 12, 2004

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Watch for USG candidate profiles coming in the Big News!

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are now being accepted by the University Board of Student Publications for the following positions:

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•BG News editor 2004-2005 academic year
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•The Obsidian 2004-2005 academic year

Applications may be picked up in 204 West Hall.

Applications are due: 5 p.m. Friday, April 16th 204 West Hall

Interviews will be held on Wednesday, April 21st.
The economic realities of running a student newspaper are rarely clearly outlined for the students' benefit. All too often, the University has decided to cut the budget, and the effects on the student newspaper means that our last issue will be out of print in 2004. The BG News, which began in 1920, has been the starting point for both political and non-political careers. The University has always been known for having a wonderful journalists and programs. However, the budget cuts have forced the newspaper to close.

Though a doubt, the high point of our newspaper will always be the University Newsroom, that is given by the Society of Professional Journalists. Many notable news figures - including John Barry and Mark Finley - were Associated Press chief reporters and editors before starting with the BG News.

It is difficult to know how to react to an announcement such as this. Surely the students will not mere be to walk away quietly, pick up the paper and half-pay attention to the issues, but also the paper over the campus bulletin or glance over the latest headlines on the front. For only then will our readers be missing something in their lives, because the people who put it together every day only have a temporary existence in that busy schedule.

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By Carrie Nolan

ATTORNEY General Jim Petro.

Alabama: In about 5,000 documents that detail the government's case, information is so sensitive that it cannot be released. "If convicted, Damra could lose his citizenship and be deported to his native Yemen. Damra, 36, leader of the Islamic Center of Cleveland, has pleaded not guilty to charges of obtaining U.S. citizenship by providing false information. As is accessed of Damra's handwritten notes to several senior officials, including the President's Domestic Initiatives, and coordinating those officials when he applied for citizenship.

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David Krigsman, a lawyer for Damra, said he hopes to settle the matter before the case.

"We would need high-level approval from the Department of Justice to share it with the defense in any form," Krigsman said. According to a law professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said the judge turned over the case to the defense. To the court, he would have to do so on a company provided by the government, and the machine would have to be locked up in a safe when not in use. Meanwhile, Cline said he expects to ask the court to move the trial out of Cleveland because publicity surrounding the case might prevent Damra from getting a fair trial. Damra could lose his citizenship if convicted, Damra could lose his citizenship and be deported to his native Yemen.

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**Sports**

*Thursday, April 1, 2004*

BG News Briefing

Falcon baseball sees another game canceled

The Falcons, slated to play the Golden Bears in Berkeley, Calif., saw its eighth scheduled game in 15 days canceled due to poor weather.

The 1-4 Falcons will head to Bloomsburg, Pa., this weekend to attempt to play a three-game series against Bloomsburg.

Ruggers endure rocky start

By Jamie Rose

The first Falcons of the season have faced: beating national power Indiana in the morning, or losing to unheralded Indiana in the afternoon.

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NFL approves new celebration rule

By Dave Goldberg

The National Football League will allow players to make sure existing ones are not broken.

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**Popovich first Falcon in NCAA regional since Oestreich in 1999**

By Jamie Rose

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**Survival is name of game in Final Four**

By Jaime Aron

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Game length a key concern with new rules

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JUDGE ISSUES FIVE INTERNATIONAL ARREST WARRANTS
MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Spanish judge issued five international arrest warrants yesterday for suspects in the Madrid train bombings and announced a released Moroccan suspect, a rover official said. Spanish Interior Minister Angel Acebes on Tuesday identified the Moroccan Islamic Combatant Group as the main focus of investigation in the March 11 bombings in Madrid, which killed 191 people and injured more than 1,800 others.

Suicide bombing kills three

By Alvaro Zuazo, VillageGreen@dacor.net

LA PAZ, Bolivia — An angry miner with dynamite strapped to his chest blew himself up in Bolivia's congress around midday Wednesday, the latest in a series of attacks that have gripped Latin America.

The suicide bomber was acting alone or with others, President Carlos Mesa said on national television Wednesday night, in a rare national broadcast.

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The abuse and mutilation of the bodies of the slain contractors at the scene more than a decade ago in Beirut, another Middle Eastern capital, was one of the motivating factors behind the attack.

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SUICIDE: A police officer covers his ears as a disgruntled miner detonates explosives strapped to his body inside the Bolivian congress, killing himself and two police officers, in La Paz, Bolivia.

$2 Billion needed to rebuild Afghanistan

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A year later, Lynch ponders survival

By Susan McMullen
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Former POW Jessica Lynch, whose wounding and rescue made her the Iraq war's most famous soldier, is shown in an interview with the Associated Press in Charleston, W.Va. A year after her ordeal, Lynch continues to grapple with questions ranging from the personal to the political.

Even as she contemplates the future, Lynch is uncertain whether her new fame will be a burden. She said she plans to void next year.

"I do have a lot of problems with everything so I don't know if that all affect it or not. I hope that I can still love my children," she said. With a shy smile, she added, "Love it."
Thursday's Joke of the Day:

Q: Why was the math book sad?

A: Because it had so many problems.