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## SGA candidates run unopposed as election nears

by Kyle Silvers News staff reporter

Student Government Association candidates were announced Monday, revealing several uncontested and unopposed positions for the April 22 election.

Of the executive offices, only the presidency is opposed. It is sought by Jeff Hutcheson, who is not affiliated with a ticket, and Bruce Johnson, heading the Unified Students for Action ticket composed of Beth Ellenberger, for vice president Karen Kampe for Academic Affairs Coordinator, Randy Reardon for Representative to the Board of Trustees, and Roger Weaver for State and Community Affairs Coordinator.

Hutcheson said he entered the race to give students a choice.

"LAST YEAR there were six candidates and ... this year there was only one," he said.

"I didn't think that gave the students much of a choice."

Johnson said he is pleased his position is opposed.

"I think it's healthy for the organization," he said. "I think I'm in a good position but I'm looking forward to the next couple weeks."

In the senatorial competition, only a few positions are contested.

Two candidates, Michael Eberly and Scott Saunders are competing for the fraternities senator postion.

Jeanette Flory is the only candidate for sororities senator.

THE CANDIDATE for Ashley/Batchelder representative, Chrisanne Eastwood, also is unopposed, as are the Compton/Darrow candidate, Tim Kindinger, the Offenhaurer West candidate, Kelly Smith, and the Rodgers/Kohl/Conklin candidates, Michael Noggle and Andy Longo.

Margie Potapchuk is running unopposed for one of the two Founders openings, and Firelands has not submitted a candidate.

Several dorms lack representation - Anderson/Bromfield, Chapman/Dunbar, McDonald (which has two openings) and Offenhauer East.

THE ONLY strong competition appears to be for the four off-campus senators, for which there are seven candidates. They are Rosha Champion, Jim Grierson, Jim Harpen, Joe Landusky II, Stephanie Magyar, Grace Monastra and Dave Zavac. There are six candidates for the Union Ac-

tivities Director-at-Large position: Dave Anderson, Steve "Dimmer" Bryan, Joe Hucke, Scott Jeffers, Debbie Schultz and Mary Kay Zajac.

All the candidates had to be verified, Mary Kay Zajac, co-chairmena of the Elections and Opinions Board, said. She said verification entailed checking the candidates' grade point averages to ensure that they are carrying the required 2.0 GPA and a random survey of the signatures on their petitions.

The deadline for filing applications was 5 p.m. last Friday, and no one else may apply,

Co-chairman Henry Brooks said. THERE ARE two options for the unfilled positions, he said. Write-in candidates may be elected, or the new administration will select people to fill them.

"After the election, if the positions are unfilled, and the new admisitration takes over, they will be allowed to fill the positions themseleves," he said.

SGA President Dana Kortokrax said she is disappointed in the lack of candidates.

"I really hate in any type of democratic situation to see only one person running," she said, explaining that this affects the unopposed candidates, who feel compelled to prove themselves.

SHE SAID she does not like the idea of writein candidates.

"I am a little bit fearful of that," she said, explaining that apathetic people are likely to gain positions.

Kortokraz said she prefers having the administration select people, adding that that was how she achieved her first SGA position as Founders senator.

Students chosen by the adminstration must submit an application and be interviewed, which indicates a commitment, she said.

She attributed the low candidate turnout to the present district system.

"I HAVE always been against the district system, anyway," she said, explaining that it is impossible for someone to fully represent a dorm.

Many universities do not use a district system, she said, and she would like to see it eliminated or "patched-up" at the University.

## ACGFA reduces all but nine budget requests



#### by Scott Sleek and Betsy Blake

Only nine of the 31 organizations' budget requests were not cut by Advisory Council on General Fee Allocations final recommendation on Sunday

ACGFA has allocated \$241,000 of next years general fees to the organizations. This is \$51,906 less than the 31 organizations requested.

The organizations that had the longest debates were the Latin Student Union, University Student Activities and Women for Women.

After a heated hour-long discussion, the committee granted only 14 percent of the Latin Student Union's request for additional funds for the 1981-82 school year.

**THE LATIN Student Union received** \$10,000 in general fees last year and requested \$17,351 for next year. However, it only will receive \$10,000 despite its arguments for more money to recruit Latino students to the University.

Fred Boddie, representative from the Third World Graduate Association, said LSU recruited 14 Latino students last year, which was "14 times better" than the University has done in the past.

"ACGFA should show they support recruitment of minorities to this campus," Patricia Knowles Forster, aduate representative to the Board of Trustees, said.

LEADING arguments against the Latin Student Union's programmed spending was Jeff Hutcheson, undergraduate representative at undergraduate representative-atlarge for ACGFA.

Hutcheson said that LSU seems to have a definite priority problem in the division of funds.

"In my opinion, this budget is one of the most extravagant," Hutcheson said. "They don't economize at all. They need more direction and more effective expenditures."

Other members suggested more effective communication between the University Recruiting Office and LSU.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN requested twice as much as it received for 1980-81, but it was allotted only 35 percent of its request.

"I feel this program has been drastically underfunded," Julie Moor-man, representive for Women for Women, said.

"The \$5,000 (80-81 budget) went almost strictly for operating expenses and they, (Women for Women) had to depend heavily on co-sponsors for programming," she said. The University Student Activities'

division of funds also was deliberated during the eight-hour budget hearing Sunday.

A contigency fund, which allocates money to other student orgainizations, was described as being characteristic of USA by members of ACGFA. Scott Stevenson, undergraduate

repesentative-at-large for ACGFA, described USA as being different from all other student organizations.

"IT IS RUN by one University ad-ministrator and money is supplemented to other student organizations on campus," he said.

Besides University Intramuals, which requested a decrease from last year, USA is the only organization receiving less money then last year. Students of Fine Arts, Society for

Manufacturing Engineers, Campus Scouts and Pershing Rifles were not allotted any funds for 1981-82 after it was decided that the organizations do not benefit the student body as a whole

ACFGA will meet Saturday, April 18, at 9 a.m. to discuss how each organization can function within its 1981-82 budget.

The recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees within the next few months, Dr. Arrowsmith, assistant vice provost for student affairs, said.

## Shuttle crew prepares for dangerous landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - fifth space flight. After two flawless days in orbit, the During a space shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared yesterday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land

During a space-to-White House con-versation, Young told Vice President George Bush that "the spaceship is just peforming beautifully.

Base in California will mark the completion of a textbook orbital flight That was the opinion of everyone

Crippen, the scheduled 1:28 p.m. EST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force officials said clouds obscured the view and the photographic results were inconclusive. They said specialists had whose problems were minor and studied video and long-lens triumphs big. photography of the shuttle's launch

staff photo by Date Omor

Sophomore Terri Nolan, a member of the women's track team, did not let the threat of rain dampen her spirits at the BGSU Women's Track invitational held at Whittaker Track, Saturday.

like an airliner.

Questions about the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly added extra tension to the mission's end.

The launch and flight have been nothing but smooth sailing.

"The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander John Young, making a record

connected with the trial flight of a spacecraft that had never been tested before in orbit.

nite the excitement and forward thinking for this country," said Bush. We'll be watching that re-entry and landing with great interest on behalf of the whole country."

For astronauts Young and Robert

Because two of the shuttle's heat "I think your trip is just going to ig-, resistant tiles were missing and a dozen damaged on the top of the spacecraft, the Air Force took high resolution photographs of the more sensitive underside of the ship as it passed over Hawaii.

and found no damage to the critical tiles.

During yesterday's broadcast ac-tivities, Young was the talkative one as Columbia sailed in its 172-mile-high orbit. Going over Africa, he told gorund trackers in Botswana: "I A source said the Air Force pictures should have brought an Instamatic."

#### State offices disagree-balance vs. deficit

## Senator Gillmor reviews Ohio budget status

#### by Mary Barnes News wire editor

Two independent agencies which provide financial data to the Ohio legislature, the Office of Budget and Management and the Legislative Budget Office, disagree on whether the proposed Ohio budget beginning fiscal year July 1, 1981 will be balanced.

While the Office of Budget and Management estimates the budget to be balanced, the Legislative Budget Office gauges a budget deficit of up to \$300 million, said State Senator Paul Gillmor (R-Port Clinton).

Gillmor, president of the Ohio Senate, spoke at a noon luncheon eeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Inc. here yesterday. While Gillmor said the OBM predic-

tions have been more accurate than those coming out of the Legislative Budget Office, Gillmor said the true state of Ohio's proposed budget will not be known until President ding.

Reagan's budget plan runs its course through Congress.

GILLMOR SAID he proposed Ohio Budget has been designed to reflect possible spending cuts of the Reagan administration which would filter down to the state level. He said there has been discussion of block grant programs, and federal funds earmarked for specific state projects, which would replace some of the money that cutbacks may take away.

The senator said the specific amount of funds designated to the state through a block grant program would no be known until this summer. Gillmor expects the Ohio Legislature to be working out presently unknown aspect of the budget this fall. The Ohio constitution states that the

education as a top priority for fun-

the budget would depend on the state of the economy. State taxes subsidize the major part of funding for the state and are reflective of the economy. If the economy picks up, state revenue will pick up

"YOU CAN'T raise additional state revenues without someone paying more," Gillmor said. "There is no free lunch."

He said revisions in the budget also would depend on stipulations of the block grant program.

Gillmor said he agrees with the combination of budget and tax cuts proposed by the Reagan adminstration. He blames past economic policies for high unemployment and inflation rates, but he said it is wrong to blame Ohio's budget problems on the nation.

**GILLMOR SAID** the recent fall-off in the national economy has hurt Ohio

Gillmor said amendments made to more than most states. Unemployment rates for Ohio are the second highest in the country, with Michigan ranking first. Unemployment compensation is financed by a special tax on the employer, not the state general fund. If state funds for compensation are exhaused, there is a provision by which states may temporarily borrow funds form the federal government.

> As the current fiscal period for Ohio draws to a close June 30, there is speculation as to whether taxes instituted to balance the present budget in its final months will be dropped. A 1 percent increase in the sales tax and a 13 percent surcharge on the corporate franchise tax were instituted on a temporary basis to balance the budget that was standing at a \$500 million deficit.

> Gillmor said he is committed to making the temporary tax truly tem-porary, although there is a lobby to continue the tax.



staff photo by Scott Kee Senator Paul Gillmo

# Opinion

### Candidate list meager; Task force rallies against violence **SGA** positions unfilled and even encourages violence against for offenders. These are vital

Darn. We really were looking forward to having a few choices when endorsing candidates for the Student Government Association election this quarter.

But, hey, thanks out there. You saved us the trouble. Student apathy no longer is restricted merely to SGA elections. It is spreading and infecting students even before

the election ballots have been drawn up. Aw, forget it. It's nothing to worry about. Seven of 20 senatorial candidate positions are unfilled, but that's only 35-percent of the student body that will go unrepresented in the organization which supposedly represents all students. That is, if things stay the same since last Friday's deadline for SGA position applications.

True, two people are running for president. Just the flip of a coin, right? Well at least you won't have to decide about the other four executive positions - they're unopposed.

And we've guaranteed a peaceful night of sleep for six other people running for senatorial candidate positions.

They too will campaign-unchallenged. As we understand it, write-in candidates will be added until election day, but what if no one takes the initiative to pick up a pen? And any unfilled positions will be filled by a selection process of the new executive board. Hide now.

Seriously, we're tired of this "let someone else do it" attitude, and anyone who wants things accomplished in SGA should do something about it.

Come on. We're in college now. This isn't a high school student council election anymore.

#### On April 16, 1981 Wom a for Women, along with COCO, GSS, Social Justice Committee and Women's Studies, will be staging a "Take Back the Night" rally and march. Our rally and march is a public statement. We are saying that violence against women in our culture, and here in Bowling Green, is a real problem.

By staging this rally we intend to ac-complish two related goals: first, to increase women's and men's awareness of the problem of violence against women - in our culture; and secondly to help women recognize that they can protect themselves and work together to instigate change.

The "Take Back the Night" march will serve as a positive symbol that women will no longer tolerate losing their human right to choose to be independent and alone day or night, and that women are ready to work together to insure that this right be upheld.

By now, you might be asking yourself, "What is violence against women?" Violence against women is rape, battering, exploitive and violent images of women in the media, pornography, sexual and verbal harrassment on the job or in the classroom,

and "cat calls." Violence against women is anything that violates a women's personal rights and freedoms.

### Focus

#### **Cindy Tobias** Women Against Violence Task Force

Before any attempt can be made to solve the problems of violence against women, it must be recognized as a problem. Many people still believe that violence against women only happens to other women - lower class, minority, promiscuous, or only to a few unfortunate women who happen to be in the paths of maniac rapists. Actually, violence against women is a problem that all women must face and cope with regardless of class, race, age, or sexual practices.

One out of every four women will be raped in her lifetime, and one out of every three women will be a victim of domestic violence. In the United States, a rape occurs every eight minutes, and 50 percent of these rapes will occcur in or near the home of the victim, or by people she knows. The victim may be a five-year-old child or a ninety-five-year-old grandmother.

Educating women and men will achieve the goal of pointing out that these incidents of violence are not isolated, but are social problems and cultural phenomenon. These incidents are part of a culture which condones

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women. Through advertising, pornography, and the media in general, people are bombarded by the attitude that it is acceptable, even expected, for men to physically abuse women. Women are portrayed as victims, and often as the cause of the violence against them.

The functions of violence against women in our society are all to clear. First, violence is used to gain and keep control over women. This helps to establish relations between men and women, ultimately giving men more power on all levels. Violence also serves to maintain the traditional role of woman in society as dependent upon a man. Secondly, social relations among men are predicted by the historical condition of women as property of men.

Unaware of the culture and the functions of violence. Women have no choice but to remain victims. Women have been denied information about rape and other forms of violence against them. Ignorance only contributes to the proliferation of these crimes and myths about the crimes. By staging a "Take Back the Night" rally, we feel that we can dispel the myths about violence against women and expose the truth.

Women must examine the facts, and bond together to demand change. We need to develop human: resources for dealing with victims of violence and to develop effective laws and treatment

measures, but they are not cures. We do not have to accept violence on our culture. By increasing women's and men's awareness of the extent and nature of the problem, we intend to show that changes need to be made in our culture and in our attitudes. There must be a solution for this pervasive problem if women are to function as

fully realized individuals. Women will on longer accept second class rights. We deserve to be treated as equals, and won't be until the violence stops.

By working together on, and par-ticipating in, "Take Back the Night" we intend to show women and men that women together can protect themselves and help to change our culture. We invite you to join us in our cause. With awareness comes strength! Women no longer have to accept violence as an inevitable part of life, nor do they have to stay at home or depend on men for protec-tion. Women are not helpless either in the face of actual violence or in remedying the situation that precipitated violence against women. Fear is no longer a viable response. We believe that the problem of

violence against women in our culture, or any type of violence in our culture is everyone's problem. We urge all students, faculty, and staff to participate in the "Take Back the Night" rally and march. The rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in front of Williams Hall.

## Society ambivalent toward women

CORNING, N.Y. - The woman in the nine o'clock class asked her question carefully but with an angry undertone, "Why is it that working women always act as if women at home were somehow inferior?"

It was not the first time I'd heard that question or that anger. But this time it had a special impact. You see, just minutes before, in the eight o'clock class here at Corning College, another woman with the same intense edge to her voice had asked, "Why do women at home always act as if women who go to work are bad mothers?"

Both women, after all these years of change, felt criticized pushed, forced... by each other, or by some anonymous "forces" of society. Standing on the turf of their own decisions, both saw lines drawn, felt attacked and defensive. Even now.

The night before, in rapid succession, one returning student had described the pressure she felt "from society" to go into the work force. Then another, virtually the same age, had talked about the pressure she felt "from society" to be at home with her children.

They were not crazy, these women, but simply tuned in to criticism. After all, both those messages are received at different decibel levels in different sectors of different towns.

There had been (this is hardly a

Focus

Ellen Goodman syndicated columnist

is a homemaker. Through the life of a woman who returns to work and finds neighborhood friends wary. Through the life of a homemaker who is suddenly uncomfortable with her old office friends.

But it's especially hard right now when society is almost evenly divided. There are virtually equal numbers of women who work in and out of home, virtually equal numbers of mothers of pre-schoolers in and out of the work force.

Equal numbers often shake our own equilibrium.

In this uneasy detente, in the eye of change, our ambivalence makes us vulnerable to agruments from both 'sides". The questions raised in these classes, over and over, for two days suggest the special soft spots and special strengths felt by women.

The mother working outside her home still fells most vulernerable to questions about her children. Are they getting enough of her time, energy, caretaking?

In such a delicate balance of power,

Is one angry at the word "selfish" and the angry at the word "foolish"? Does one woman's skin prickle at the suggestion of being a Bad Mother? Is the other allergic to the phrase, "Just a Housewife"?

I suspect more women feel judged than are actually being judged. After all, the women I met here complained about being criticized but denied being critical. I suppose we all project our ambivalence outward, defending against our own reservations about lives.

But it is still remarkably hard for any of us to make a critical life choice this time of unsettling in equilibrium," to weigh all the complex values, all the uncertainties and then make a decision without defensiveness.

The toughest question is, finally, the one I was never asked. Why it is always so difficult for any of us to simply say: "I am choosing this way, not because it's right or wrong, but because, on the whole, it seem best for me... for mine... for now "?

etter

Everyone should have equal chance for stubs have been frustrated with



500 people. It would simply have prevented a lot of anger directed were intentionally misinformed by the UAO staff. Ellen Beers

sentence sets the tone by saying "And toward UAO by students who, like us, probably most students celebrated in an appropriate manner - partying and tanning." Perhaps saying that the tanning." Perhaps saying that the students had celebrated by partying and tanning would have lent a little grammatical dignity to this excuse for a sentence, but not too much. After this brilliant beginning, Berardi continues to impress us by seasoning his narrative with all manner of hip slang terms. I was in stitches, believe me. Berardi insisted on using "wild and crazy" (these three words apparently guarantee a torrent of laughter by their very mention), which I thought had gone out of style years ago, and his fanatically detailed descriptions of what he thought would be really strange, funny, yet boring things to do left me wondering if he hadn't bribed the editors of this paper in order to get the articles past them. It's fairly evi-dent from their presentation that the sentences in this article are supposed interest to the students of the Univer- to be perceived as being very funny by the New's readers, but I just can't deal with, is utterly beyond me. It figure out what the connection betwould perhaps be different if Berar-di's article were particularly funny or What is the deep, metaphysical absur-

well-written, but it isn't. His second dity about fried prunes and cheese sauce?

Or memorizing the Cleveland telephone directory? Or measuring the nonexistent blades of grass in Mr. Berardi's apartment building? These activities seem more evident of some mental disorder than boredom. I've got nothing against mental disorder, but if Berardi's going to force us to share it with him, he could at least make it entertaining. Maybe if Berardi would have been allowed to go "partying and tanning" he would be in better mental shape. Since he was denied the right to subject all of us to his mental wanderings. If the News is going to make a continuing policy of printing chronicles of boredom within its pages, however, I have some great ideas of my own. Perhaps the student body would like to hear about the bathrobe I got for Christmas, or the fact that the alarm on my alarm clock doesn't work. I think these subjects have just as much entertainment value as Berardi's scrutinization of the melting snow.

in life patterns for women. There is no single norm, no single pattern to simply follow. So, we are all much more conscious of the alternatives.

In one place, an employed mother may feel like a pariah. In another, the homemaker may feel denigrated. It still seems peculiarly hard to choose one way of life without implying criticism of another without feeling criticized by the other.

a working woman whose own mother enough?

the choice of each individual carries a peculiar weight. Each time someone chooses "sides," we worry that the balance will shift and the "choices" slip... away from us.

But I think our anxiety, out offensive, reflects another sort of balance as well: the equal weight of arguments that are still heard inside our own heads.

The mother working inside the home feels most vulnerable to ques-This experience resonates through tions about herself. Is she doing many of our lives. Through the life of enough, earning enough, proving

he BG News STAF No. 17 Vol. 61 . Lisa Bowers Editor ... Kathryn Coll Faith Marshaus News editor ..... Copy editor Wire editor Photo editor Christopher Sherk Sports editor ...Joni Mille Business manager

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Editorial and Business Offices 106 University Hall Bowling Green State University Bowing Green, Ohio 43403 Phone: (419) 372-2601 UAO's method of advance ticket sales for campus concerts in the past and

last Wednesday morning's flasco with the Micheal Stanley Band concert tickets proved to be no different. We had heard rumores that the Micheal Stanley Band was to appear on May 9 in Bowling Green. In order to obtain the best tickets available we attempted to find out exactly when stubs would be available directly from UAO. After calling UAO on four occasions between April 5 and April 7 and always receiving the same information that tickets would not be available for at least another week we were shocked to discover that the stubs were made available last Wednesday morning. This is in direct contradiction to what was told to us by UAO.

We understand UAO's wish to avoid the long lines which occur the night before tickets stubs become available for certain concerts. But why was there a need to lie to us? If UAO simply stated that they were unable to give DOONESBURY out prior information on stub availability, no offense would have been taken. Doesn't UAO realize that regardless

of whether the information on ticket stub availability is made public knowledge prior to the actual date, that information somehow always leaks to a select few? Why shouldn't everyone be entitled to the same privileges and correct information, ed rumors? A little honesty on UAO's part would not have created any addi-tional problems, since last Wednesday morning's line was still in excess of

Wendy Jacobs Lisa Morrison **Connie Cook** 

#### News reaches nadir with Berardi column

During this year, the News has established some pretty bizarre stan-dards for college journalism, but the absolute nadir was laboriously reached Wednesday, April 8, with Dave Berardi's stunning contribution. Forgive me, but I cannot for the life of me discern what the purpose of this article is, nor can I figure out why it was deemed important or entertaining enough to warrant being printed in this newspaper.

Why Berardi's boredom should be of sity, who have ennui of their own to

Jeff Bond 327 Kohl Hall



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He added that TWGA would benefit

"WE WOULD get more done at the

level of student government if we

worked as one organization," he said. TWGA also would be financially ahead to accept GSS's funding model, under which GSS would receive the same amount of general fees that they

Graduate students pay 10.7 percent

of the total student general fees,

Finkenbine said, but receive only 6.8 percent back. The suggested funding

model would ensure that GSS receives

10.7 percent, rather than channelling

the money to undergraduates, he said.

"In essence, you could say we are subsidizing undergraduate organiza-tions," he said. "It's a sore point."

Bennett said TWGA does not sup-

port the GSS funding model for

"TWGA's position is that we are supporting the existing funding

model, meaning ACGFA (Advisory Committee on General Fee Alloca-

as a form of student government.

Bennett said he does not view GSS

"I SEE THEM as a student

should function, to represent all

from cooperation with GSS.

Senate," he said.

supply, he added

various reasons.

tions)," he said.

## BG Log.

#### Meetings

MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building. John Gregor will speak on "How to start your own busin

THE ALCOHOL SUPPORT GROUP will be meeting today, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Antiock Room, St. Thomas More. Anyone needing support or interested in learning how to manage their drinking is welcome to attend.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, McFall Center. The meeting is open to all interested students.

#### Programs

THE MOVIES, A Thief in the Night and A Distant Thunder, stories of tribulation and the end times, will be shown today and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel. The event is free and open to all. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

#### Donations

BETA SIGMA PHI in cooperation with Goodwill Industries of Toledo, Inc., will conduct a material drive on April 18. Anyone wishing to donate items should take them to the Goodwill Collection Center which will be barked in the Murphy's Mart parking lot on South Main Street from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Candidates

THE LIST of candidates for June graduation is posted in the bulletin case on the first floor of the administration building. All June candidates are urged to check the list for the correct spelling of their names.

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### Newsbriefs.

#### Ralph Nader to speak

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, University Union on consumer issues and "using your education." The free lecture was organized by the Student Consumer Union and the Resident Student Association, and is sponsored by 10 campus organizations, who donated over \$3,500.

#### ABC uses shuttle song

Sometimes there is just one moment, one small incident that changes a person's life. Such a person is Steve Lapointe, a 1974 graduate of the

University and author of the words to the unofficial space shuttle song, which is being used by ABC-TV in connection with its coverage of the test flight.

Lapointe sings and plays guitar at a lounge in Titusville, Fla. near Cape Canaveral. "A lot of NASA people go to the lounge. I just thought it'd be nice to write a song about the shuttle," he said.

THE SONG, titled "S.S. Columbia," is set to the tune

of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again."

"It's (Nelson's song) was very popular when I wrote the song. Someone said, 'Hey why not write a song about the shuttle?' So I did,," Lapointe said. Lapointe said Roone Arledge and Frank Reynolds of

ABC just happened to be in the lounge when he sang the song, and they decided to put it on TV.

WILLIE NELSON "just loved the song and said to go ahead with it. Basically, that means I'll be able to make a record of it," Lapointe said.

A Montreal native, Lapointe used to sing at Mr. Bojangles on South Main Street. Later he worked as a desk clerk for a hotel at Daytona Beach, Fla. before he got the job in Titusville.

'I wish I could say it's been a long, hard road," Lapointe said. "But I've only been singing here for about three months. The national TV helps, though." "It's unbelievable...just incredible," Lapointe said.

"Since they played that song on TV, the phone's been ringing like crazy.'

#### **GSS votes in officers, constitution** by Kyle Silvers

News staff reporter

Graduate Student Senate elected officers, adopted a new constitution and reviewed its funding model Friday.

Because all the executive positions were unopposed, the Senate unanimously voted to accept the ticket, which consists of President Jonathan Rice, Vice President John Thrash, Secretary Alan Lane, Treasurer Tom Michel, and represen-tatives Meredith Flynn and Kate Kotinsky.

The Senate also unanimously adopted the new constitution.

The original constitution was written before the inception of GSS in 1975, former President Roy Finkenbine said and was outdated.

"A LOT OF things that sounded good to them then aren't too workable now." he said.

Under the new constitution two representatives will be elected in the fall instead of the spring, he said. The representatives were elected with the rest of the executive ticket this year because the old constitution was still in effect, he said.

Also, under the new constitution, seats will be allotted to organizations. such as Women for Women, as well as to academic departments, Finkenbine said.

The new constitution also com-pliments GSS's proposed funding model, he added.

"SHOULD THE funding model we're supporting be put into practice by the provost, all the machinery is in place to make it work," he said.

number of representatives. Graduate programs have been added over the years, he said, necessitating a change in representation. Supports minorities. "One thing we did put in (the con-stitution) firmed up our commitment to fair minority representation in the

"We're putting a cut-off at 56," he said. "The intent there is keeping the Senate from growing too large."

Seats now are figured by the number of full-time equivalent students in each department, which is reached by dividing the total number of graduate hours by 12, he said.

THE EIGHT largest departments -English, Biology, College of Student Personnel, Educational Adminstration, Graduate Business Administration, Music, Psychology and Speech all have more than one representative.

Lane, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, said many provisions of the new constitution, such is representation for organizations, are already in practice.

Finkenbine also discussed the pro-posed GSS-Third World Graduate Association merger, and read a letter he received from TWGA President James Daraja which rejected GSS's proposal to work together on the funding model.

Finkenbine explained that he and Rice had met with Daraja and TWGA Vice President Gerald Bennett in an attempt to compromise on the funding model, but said that TWGA refuses to work with GSS.

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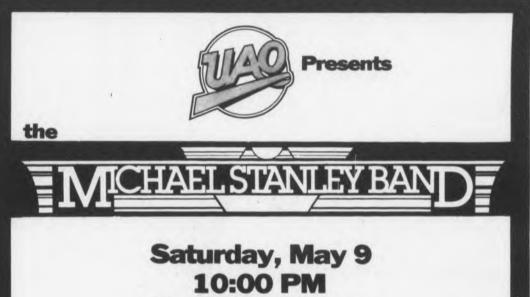
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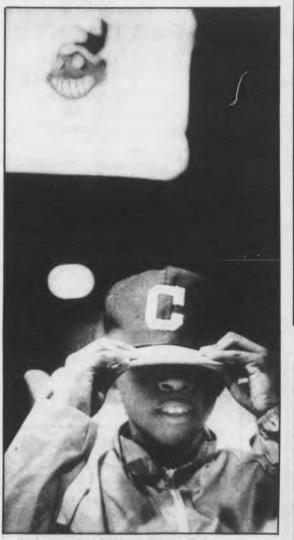
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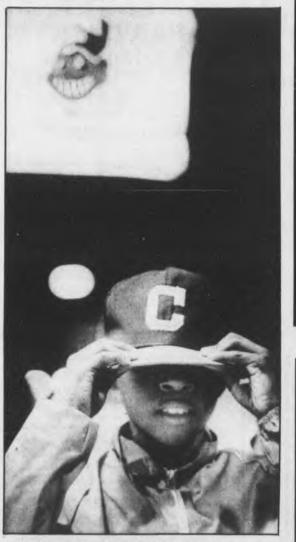
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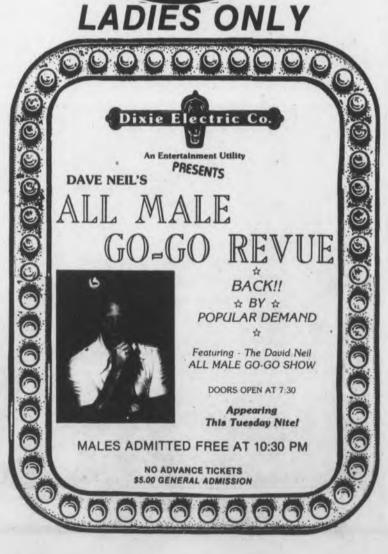
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## Weekend wrap-up

### BG sets OU

Bowling Green's women's netters defeated Ohio University, 8-1, Saturday, in Athens. The team is now 2-0 and has won 17 of 18 individual matches

"It was the best I have ever seen them play," BG coach Deb Kurkiewicz said. "They had good mental toughness, and they played really smart in the three setters."

Six of the nine matches in the competition were decided in three sets, with the Falcons winning each one of them.

"They really showed their mental toughness when they came out to play their third sets," Kurkiewicz said. "They didn't fold, and they kept the ball in play."

IN SINGLES PLAY, Cindy Scheper defeated Amy Hopping 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Chris Bischoff defeated Peg Cook 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Linda Ensign nipped Ann Kopf 2-6, 6-2, 7-6; Stephanie Tober downed Randi Bell 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; OU's Donna Patterson won her team's only match with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Amy Bottorff; and Joni Lindquist defeated Jane Burkhart 6-1, 6-2,

In doubles action, Scheper-Bischoff downed Hopping-Kopf 6-2, 6-0; Bottorff-Ensign defeated Bell-Burkhart 6-3, 6-7, 6-0; and Tober-Lindquist downed Stephanie Osborne-Patterson 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

BG's only weakness seemed to be nerves, Kurkiewicz said.

"The players were nervous in the first few games," she said. "They didn't start out as strong as they should have. That is something they might not get away with against a tougher opponent." The Falcons will travel to Eastern

Michigan today, to face a team that beat Ohio by the same 8-1 score. Kurklewicz will make a lineup change for the match placing Martha Goth at number five singles.

## Falcons trip

Bowling Green's men's track team turned in what Coach Tom Wright considered sub-par performances while competing at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. last weekend.

"We weren't as sharp as we had hoped at this point in time," he said. "Hopefully, in the next few weeks we'll settle down and run some better times.'

However, there was a bright spot in the meet for BG. The 3200-meter relay team placed second among what Wright called "national-class com-petition."

The squad's time of 7:28.78 was not far behind Villanova's winning time of 7:28.16. Members of the relay were Terry Reedus (1:51.4), Dave Agosta (1:54.4), Jeff Brown (1:52.1) and Chuck Pullom (1:50.9).

The only other points scored by BG were Brown's in the 800 run. His time of 1:50.27 placed him fourth. Reedus competed in the same event, but his 1:50.64 failed to place.

### Women lose

The Bowling Green women's soft-ball team fell to 4-7 overall, dropping three games last weekend at the Michigan Invitational Tournament in Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Falcons were victims of a nohitter as Wayne State beat the Falcons for the third time this season, I-0. BG was shutout 4-0 by Central Michigan as the Falcons could only manage two hits in the contest. Patty Konczak suffered the loss.

Saturday, BG scored four runs in the third inning against Miami, but the Redskins rallied with a pair of runs in the fourth and took the lead with three runs in the sixth to upend BG, 7-4.

Konczak lost her third game of the season against two wins. Phylis Amicon batted in two runs for the Falcons, and Cheryl Zook and Karen Cepik had one RBI each.

BG was scheduled to travel to Akron, yesterday, for a doubleheader, but the games were postponed. The Falcons open a four game homestand today at 3 p.m. with a doubleheader against Eastern Michigan at the softball diamond east of Steller Field.

Golfers 11th Just one week before the first of

three important collegiate tournaments, Bowling Green's men's golf team stumbled to an 11th place finish in the 54-hole Colonel Classic at Richmond, Ky.

The Falcons' 907 team total placed them fourth among the seven Mid-American Conference schools competing, eight strokes behind Eastern Michigan and Miami, who tied with the league's best showing at 899.

Ohio State, host of this weekend's 54-hole Kepler Invitational in Columbus, turned in the best team total, of

John Spengler recovered from an opening round 76, to shoot 74-73 on the final 36 holes, pacing BG with a sevenover-par 223.

Jean LaRochelle carded BG's next lowest total, 229, sandwiching a three-over-par 75 between a pair of 77's. Other BG scores were Mark Nickerson's 230 (74-76-80), and a 232 shot by both Gary Battistoni (82-71-79) and Brad Turner (81-75-76).

"In the second round, we played about as well as anybody in the MAC," BG coach John Piper said. "After 18 holes, we were 18th, and when you combine the nine holes we played on Saturday with the second nine (that made up the second round) played Sunday, we shot a 294, we which took us up to 12th."

With the intention of bolstering his feeble rebounding corps for next season. Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert announced last weekend the signing of two cagers to national letters of intent. Lamar Jackson, a 6-8, 225-pound

power forward from Detroit will have two years of eligibility at BG, after playing two years at Eastern Arizona Junior College.

Jackson averaged 17.9 points per game and 12 rebounds per game last year for Eastern Arizona and was named the school's most valuable player. He also was named MVP in three junior college tournaments, as

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The other big man Weinert lured to Anderson Arena is 6-81/2 220-pound Joe Harrison of Dayton Jefferson High School.

Harrison, rated the sixth best player in the state by Street & Smith's magazine, scored 19.4 points a game his senior season for Jefferson, while pulling down 15.5 rebounds each game.

"At this point in time, this has been one of the most satisfying and successful recruiting season since I've been at Bowling Green," Weinert said

## Toledo hockey melts

TOLEDO, (AP) - The Toledo team for next season, but the deal fell Goaldiggers hockey franchise will be through late last week.

> THE GOALDIGGERS who finished last in the standings and failed to make the post-season playoffs for the first time in their seven-year history, lost \$250,000 in the last season team officials said.

"It's been a rough year. We expected to lose money the first couple of years, but not this much. When the Sports Arena purchased the team, no one predicted the bad economic situation in Toledo that would leave thousands of workers unemployed," businessmen in regard to leasing the Francis said.

## Weinert gets his wish; signs top two recruits

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# Sports

## Women tracksters waltz to victory

#### by Joey Magili News staff reporter

There was dancing on the track last Saturday afternoon following the BG Invitational.

The entire Bowling Green women's track team ran a victory lap to the tune of Kool and the Gang's "Celebration," while a few were dancing on the track even after the victory lap.

"The whole team contributed this time, so it (the victory lap) was a great thing for them to do together," said BG coach Pat Brett.

The Falcons amassed 196.75 points in defeating nine other teams, while matching or breaking six school records at Whittaker Track.

"We were so excited because everybody did well," Brett said. "We scored points in all of the different areas. It was just a great team effort."

THE FALCONS were followed by Central Michigan with 151 points, Ohio University (105), Miami (73), Michigan (48.25), Saginaw Valley (32.5), Ohio Northern (10.5), Akron (4) and Toledo and Defiance with one point each

The 800-meter medley relay was the first of many BG champions and record-setters. Kim Jamison, Jane Guilford, Kelly Jamison and Diana Jennings combined for the winning and school record time of 1:47.8.

Stephanie Eaton won the 1500 by more than three seconds in what she called a "slow, uninspired race." Her winning time was 4:43.37. Heidi Asmus won the high jump at 5-6, while Sue Klembarsky tied for sixth with a 4-10 leap.

DAWN NOEL crossed the finish line in first place in the 100 hurdles. Her time of 14.9 placed her ahead of an OU runner who beat her last week and teammate Jenny Thornton, who placed third in 15.11.

"It's been awhile since I've been happy with a race,' said Noel. "My freshman year, I won this meet, and last year I was second or third, so I was really happy to win again.

Kathy Masin set a school record in winning the sevenevent heptathlon. Her total was 4,367 points. Theresa Weinberger placed fifth with 3,113 points.

BG placed first and third in the 5,000 run with Kathy Kaczor winning and setting a school record. Her time was 17:51.4. Sandra Cook was third with a time of 18:03.34.

Kim Jamison tied the school record in the 100 dash, while winning in 11.8 seconds. Guilford was second in 12.35, and Kelly Jamison was fourth in 12.4.

Jennings broke the school record in the long jump, with an 18-41/2 leap which left her in second place.

KAREN MCQUILKIN also set a school record while placing second. She was timed in 38:29.84 in the 10,000 run. Jenny Groves was fourth at 39:36.92.

Kim Jamison won her third event by taking the 200 in 24.14. Guilford was third with a 25.26 clocking. Terri Gindlesberger placed second in the 3000 in 10:27.11. Jodie Welly was fourth in 10:39.48.

The trio of Thornton, Sheila Gibson and Joy Clawson placed third, fourth and fifth in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Their times were 65.09, 67.8 and 67.89, respectively. The 1600 relay team of Thornton, Eaton, Gibson and Jennings placed third in 3:59.44, its best time of the year.

Sue Klembarsky placed second in the discus with a throw of 129-11. Liz Sheets was sixth with a 119-8 toss. Klembarsky also finished in third place in the shot put, with a throw of 42-0. Barb Figgins was fifth with a 40-11 heave and Diane Benacki was tied for sixth at 38-3. Sheets was third in the javelin with a 121-0 throw.

"One of the reasons we beat Central by so much is that we picked up many points in the field events," said Brett. "Klembarsky had a fantastic day. Her discus throw was the best she's thrown in two years. Her shot put was her best ever by four feet.'

The Falcons travel to Columbus Friday, to compete in the All-Ohio meet.

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Bowling Green's Sue Klembarsky begins her motion in the shot put during last Saturday's BG Invitational at Whittaker Track. The Falcons ran away from the nine other schools in the meet, totaling 196.75 team points, while breaking or matching six school records in the process.

## amondmen suffer early shellacking, steal next three

#### by Joe Menzer News assistant sports editor

Three complete-game performances by Bowling Green pitchers last weekend enabled the Falcons to take three of four Mid-American Conference games from Kent State and Ohio University.

The Falcons were humiliated by KSU, 20-2, in the opener of the road trip, but BG bounced back to take the nightcap, 5-2, and sweep OU, 6-1, 6-2.

The four games were BG's first conference contests of the young season, and its 3-1 MAC mark puts the Falcons in second place, tied with Eastern Michigan, one game behind defending champion Central Michigan. BG, 7-11 overall, travels to Cincin-

nati today for a non-conference doubleheader with the Bearcats. Yesterday's home doubleheader against Detroit was rained out.

**GEORGE SPIROFF** and Randy

Bockus comprised two-man wrecking crew for Kent in KSU's 20-2 rout of the Falcons. Spiroff ripped two home runs and had four runs batted in, while Bockus had five hits, including one homer and two doubles.

BG freshman hurler John Maroli went the distance in the second game, limiting the Golden Flashes to one earned run while striking out five. Kent's earned run was the first Maroli has allowed in 16 innings of work this season.

Dan McHugh led the BG hitting attack with a home run and a double.

Joe Thrasher's hot bat complemented some fine Falcon pitching and defense to propel BG over OU, Saturday. Thrasher completed a 9-for-22 week with a bases-loaded single, two doubles and his second home run of the season in the doubleheader against the Bobcats.

SENIORS KEITH Imhoff and P.D. Elber, backed by errorless defense all

day, kept OU off guard offensively. Imhoff pitched a five-hitter and struck out six in the opener to even his record at 2-2.

Elber 1-2, scattered eight hits in the second game to earn the victory.

BG's defense, which had been sporadic at best in its first 16 games, was led by first baseman Dave Litzenberg, second baseman Mark Hall, and shortstops Steve Crane and Jerry Drobnick.

Thrasher's home run in the fifth inning of the first game gave the Falcons a 3-1 lead. Crane added a two-run single in the sixth and Steve Schultze's RBI single in the seventh rounded out the BG scoring.

A three-run fourth inning in the nightcap broke open a close game and gave BG the victory going away. Joe Tedesco led the inning off with a double and scored on a single by Tom Stacy. Drobnick followed with a tworun home run.

## Pitching keys Tribe

Opening Day breeds optimism and Cleveland Indian fans are no exception. In every major league city across the nation, fans dream of division championships, pennants and world championships. But as the season wears on and Opening Day fades from the fans' memories, so do most of their team's title hopes.

Indian fans have reason to be optimistic. The Indians are a fairly solid team. It is just too bad that the Tribe competes in the best division in baseball, a division where the Indians can't possibly finish higher than fourth this year.

## Sideline

### Joe Menzer

News assistant sports editor

GARLAND desperately needs a good season to quiet those who doubt that he can recover from the rotator cuff surgery that has hampered him for almost three seasons.

A heel injury, not an arm problem, sidelined Denny last season, and he is less a question mark.



### Cloudy play slows BG by Tracy Collins

News staff reporter

Bowling Green's men's tennis team dropped two of three matches in a rain-plagued quadrangular meet held at the Robert Keefe courts and the Bowling Green Racquet Club last weekend. The Falcons defeated Akron, 5-1, in a rain-shortened match, and lost to

Northern Illinois, 5-4, and Notre Dame, 8-1. BG is now 6-4 overall, and 0-1 in the Mid-American Conference.

Northern's victory over BG was the surprise of the weekend to everyone except Huskie coach Bob Neufeld.

"I THINK we are the most underrated team in the MAC," Neufeld said. "With our complete lineup, I think we could be second in the conference." The Huskies not only played without their top singles player, Chris Neufeld, but they also lost their third singles and first doubles player, Jeff

D'Adamo, to a foot injury, Friday.

**Cleveland manager Dave Garcia** and the club's public relations department have everyone raving about the Indians' pitching staff.

SURE, John Denny and Wayne Garland had great springs, but even Garcia admitted before Saturday's opener against Milwaukee that 'spring training doesn't tell the true story.

When Garcia made that statement, he was speaking in defense of Bert Blyleven's horrible spring, but shouldn't it work both ways?

The truth is that no one knows exactly how healthy, or how effective, Denny and Garland can remain in the 1981 season.

And for that matter, no one really knows if Blyleven will bounce back from an off year last season, in which he posted an uncharacteristic 8-13 record and a 3.82 earned run average for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

THE INDIANS were the worst team in the league in pitching last year, with a bloated 4.68 team ERA. They can only improve.

Garland and Denny appear to be recovered from injuries that limited their appearances last year, and their performances in spring training have Garcia genuinely excited.

"John Denny and Wayne Garland have looked very good," Garcia said. "Garland has been pitching good with no pain. He worked hard even before spring training. If he has a good year, he should be named comeback player of the year without a doubt.

Further improvement on the Cleveland pitching staff must come from some returners who are definitely healthy.

Len Barker (19-12 last year) and Dan Spillner (16-11) must lower their ERA's (4.17 and 5.29, respectively) if they are to continue winning games Such improvement on the pitching staff would probably lead to improvement in the Indian's record, which has been right around .500 the last two seasons.

HITTING-WISE, there are fewer question marks. Led by last year's American League rookie of the year, Joe Charboneau, the Indians seem to have a pretty solid lineup.

Cleveland's brass still has high hopes for centerfielder Rick Manning, even though he hasn't been able to consistently hit well the last three years.

Miguel Dilone, who hit .341 and stole 61 bases last season, must prove he isn't a flash-in-the-pan. Everyone knows he can run, but he is not Golden Glove material, defensively, and did not swing the bat well in spring training. In Saturday's opener, Dilone completely missed the ball on two bunt attempts and struck out twice in an 0-for-4 afternoon

But pitching is the key if the Indians are to improve on their 79-81 mark of a year ago.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of "ifs". And if the Indians don't improve on last year's record, Garcia may be looking for another job next year.

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Eric Hoecker launches a serve for Bowling Green in sixth singles action against Akron last weekend at the Robert Keele courts.

"We as a team, myself included, took Northern too lightly," BG coach Bob Gill said. "We may have over-estimated how good we are.

The match was decided in the second doubles competition. With the teams tied at four matches apiece, BG's team of Alan Benson and Bud Vetter failed to capitalize on two match points and dropped a 9-7 decision to Ed and Rick Grinius. (The teams played eight game pro sets when rain forced play to be continued indoors.)

BG posted victories when Barry Conlan defeated Jeff D'Adamo by default; Vetter nipped Ed Grinius 5-7, 6-3, 7-6; Dave Epstein beat Rich Grinius 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; and Rick Bechtel-Conlan defeated Pete Burkhardt-Dan Pitz, 8-2.

Besides Northern's deciding doubles victory, the Huskies' Burkhardt defeated Bechtel 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Pete Freischlag downed Mike Zekas 6-3, 6-2; Ed Harvey defeated Alan Benson 6-1, 6-3; and Freishlag - Harvey downed Epstein-Zekas 8-6.

"THE BOTTOM LINE just might be that we can benefit from it (the loss) down the road by working a little harder," Gill said. "If we think with a 5-2 record we can just sit back, we are sorely mistaken."

Against Akron, Bechtel defeated Mark Davis 6-4, 6-1; Vetter defeated Bob Hutchinson 6-2, 6-1; Zekas downed Jeff Adams 6-3, 6-3; BG's Warren Kramer lost to Julian Gutierrez 6-4, 6-1; Chris Fuentes downed Kent Smith 6-3, 7-6; and Eric Hoecker defeated Dave Arvidson 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Against Notre Dame, Mark McMahon downed Bechtel 6-3, 6-2; Herb Hopwood defeated Barry Conlan 6-1, 6-4; Mark Hoyer beat Vetter 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Jim Falvey downed Epstein 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Hartzell defeated Zekas 6-0, 6-3; Tom Robinson beat Alan Benson 6-0, 6-2; Hopwood-Hoyer defeated Bechtel-Conlan 6-4, 7-5; McMahon-Falvey beat Vetter-Benson 8-3; and Epstein-Zekas nipped Tim Noonan-Paul Idzik 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

The doubles win by Epstein-Zekas, which Gill called their best play of the season was the only match Notre Dame dropped the entire weekend.

"We were like a basketball team with 20 turnovers in each half, because we were nice a categorian to the said. "We missed little things and it ended up punishing us badly against Northern, and it hurt us in other matches. "WE BLEW easy shots and hit double faults, all at key times. The lack of movement is our biggest problem right now. We made mental errors that

turned into physical errors."

Gill said that the team must now take a closer look at itself and its future. "We had a bad weekend and we are really going to have to pick ourselves up or we will be in big trouble this season," he said. "We got off to a start that was very promising, and we've taken a step backward right now. We really have to toughen up in the next couple weeks."