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In the senatorial competition, only two positions are contested. Two candidates, Michael Eberly and Scott Saunders are competing for the treasurer position. Jonathan Fisher is the only candidate for the president position.

THE CANDIDATE for Ashley/Batchelder is not affiliated with a ticket, and Bruce Horace is running as a lone candidate.

Horace is a member of the student government and is looking forward to the next couple weeks. He said he is in a good position but he is looking forward to the next couple weeks.

According to Gillmor, the recent fall-off in applications to the university has been more accurate than the budget requests were not cut by Administration. The Ohio constitution states that the budget must be balanced. Gillmor said that this will be reflected in the budget that the Board of Trustees presents to the university.

The deadline for filing applications was 5 p.m. last Friday, and no one else may apply, required 2.0 GPA and a random survey of the policies for high unemployment and international relations.

CUT CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared Wednesday for the most dangerous part of their mission: re-entry and landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The shuttle was planned to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"I think your trip is just going to increase your motivation and understanding of the country," said Bush. "It will be watching this dazzling view from space with great interest."

For astronaut Young and Robert Crippen, the scheduled 1:38 p.m. EST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California will mark the completion of a textbook orbital flight whose problems were minor and its results triumphful.

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Opinion

Candidate list meager; SGA positions unfilled

Don't we really look forward to having a few uncontrollable issues when endorsing candidates for the Kent State Government Association election this quarter. But, hey, thanks out there. You saved us the trouble. Although the Student Senate is决战 to finally SGA elections. It is spreading and infecting students even before the quarter's elections are even a real possibility.

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

Trust, two people have come forward for president. Just the flip of a coin, right? Well all about you don't have to decide about the other four executive positions, you're unopposed.

And we've guaranteed a peaceful night of sleep for six days and a people running for senatorial candidate positions. They too will campaign — unchallenged.

As we understand it, write-in candidates will be added until the first Wednesday, April 14, 1982. Then the initiative to pick up a pen! 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 step forward and run.

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

Society ambivalent toward violence

CORNING, N.Y. — The woman in the news media is a hero, usually at an unbearable cost. A woman, once active and aware of the world, is now passive and isolated in the working world. It was not the first time I'd heard that question or that answer. But this time, with my first time in the role of female student, the question entered with a different, more sardonic edge to her voice had faded, "why do we have to choose between being a mother and being a career woman?" Those were 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 ambiguous standard, to make a choice between bearing or raising children. The other allergic to the phrase, "mother is working outside her home." Special strengths felt by women. In such a delicate balance of power, any girl who works for her home is somehow inferior.

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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 Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Kohl Hall.

Letters

Everyone should have equal chance for stubs

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**Newsbriefs**

**RALPH NADER TO SPEAK**

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak April 28 at 8 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, University Union on several issues and "using your education." The free lecture is organized by the Student Consumer Union and sponsored by the Associated Students.

**GSS votes in officers, constitution**

Graduate Student Senate elected officers, adopted a new constitution and reviewed a 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 Burchett, Secretary Alan Lane, Treasurer Tom Michiel, and representatives Mallory Flynn and Kate Rutledge.

The Senate also unanimously adopted the new constitution.

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

The Senate has two 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, state will be allotted to organizations such as Women for Women, as well as to academic departments, Finkenbine said.

The new constitution also complements GSS's proposed funding model, he added.

"WILL OUR funding model, we're supporting it put into practice by the present, all the machinery is in place to make it work," he said.

By Kyle Silver

New start reporter

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**BGLog Newsbriefs**

Street from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 18. Anyone wishing to donate items should take the item to the Business Administration Building. John Gregor will be in charge.

**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.**

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Public Service: Charlotte H. C. O'Connell
General Local Reporting: Longview Wash. Daily News Staff
Special Local Reporting: Clark Hallin and Robert Lewis of the Arizona Daily Star
National Reporting: John Crewdson of The New York Times
International Reporting: Shirley Christian of the Manchester Guardian

Editorial Writing: No award

Editorial Cartooning: Mike Peters of the Dayton, Ohio

Daily News

Sport Page Photography: Larry Price of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Feature Photography: Taro Yamamoto of the Detroit Free Press

Commentary: Dave Anderson of the New York Times

Local Reporting: Jonathan Yardley of the Washington Post

Features: "A Conference of Dancers" by John Kennedy Toole, deceased, published by Louisiana State University Press

Drama: "Citizen of the Sun" by Itsuo Asakura


Drama: "The Morning of the Poem" by James Schuyler, published by Harper & Row

Biography: "Peter the Great: His Life and World" by Robert Massie, published by Knopf

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Explanatory Journalism: "A Conference of Dancers" by John Kennedy Toole, deceased, published by Louisiana State University Press

Drama: "Memoirs of the Brows" by Ruth Ransby

History: "American Education: The National Experience, 1783-1876" by Lawrence Cremin, published by Harper & Row

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But Opening Day is a special day. It always has been. Year after year, the game of baseball remains virtually unchanged, but each Opening Day is unique in its own way. It is a big day for those participating in parades or performing for the first time in a mascot's suit. It is a big day for fans of all ages, just as it is a big day for all managers, players and coaches.

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During the first Indian rally of the season, this youngster, one of 71,067 anxious fans at Municipal Stadium, whoops it up using his souvenir Cleveland pennant.

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Weekend wrap-up

BG sets OU
Bowling Green's women's natters defeated Ohio University, 6-1, Sat-
turday, in Athens. The team is now 3-4 and has won 17 of 31 individual matches.

"It was the best I have ever seen them play," said Coach Mark Kurkiewicz. "They had great mental toughness, and they really played as one solid team.

Six of the nine matches in the competition were won by the Falcons with winning one on two.

"They really showed their mental toughness. We know they want to play their third set," Kurkiewicz said. "They didn't fold, and they kept the ball in play.

In singles play, Cindy Scheper defeated Any Bogaard, 6-4, 6-4; Christo Bicchiars defeated Peg Cook, 6-1, 6-3; Lisa Ensign defeated Jodi Kopf, 6-4, 6-7; Louise Tribber defeated Randi Reid, 6-4, 6-4; and Donna Patterson defeated her team's only match with a 6-3, 4-6 victory over Amy Bottorff; and Joni Lindquist defeated Amy Zook, 6-4, 6-2.

Falcons trip
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The Falcons' 10 team totalints among the seven Midwest-
American Conference schools compiled, eight games behind Eastern Michigan and tied with Eastern Michigan for the league's best showing at 66.

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American Conference tournament in Colum-
bus, turned in the best team total of 63.

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Jean LaBonne scored BG's next lowest total, 79, sandwiching a three-over-par 73 between a pair of 77's. Other Falcon losses were Mark Mcln-
er's 80 (74-76-86), and a 59 shot by both Gary Battlefield (5/17-77), and Fred (Erie-18-76).

"In the second round, we played about as well as anybody in the MAC," BG coach John Piper said. "After 36 holes, we were 18th, and when you combine the nine holes we played Saturday with the second nine (that made up the second round) we played Sunday, we shot a 34, which took us up to 13th."

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