Cuts would eliminate 650,000 students from national loan program

By MARK A. ROGERS

Nearly 650,000 students nationwide could be cut from the Guaranteed Student Loan program if changes now before Congress are put into effect.

Fred Barber, a member of COPUS (a student lobbying group in Washington), said changes in the loan program were ordered by the Budget Resolution passed last July.

The changes are expected to cut $800 million from the GSL program over three years. Barber said. These cuts would be made by imposing a financial needs test on the loan program.

The program would also establish strict regulations for the disbursement of loans and assist states with improved repayment collection which would lower default rates.

The financial test would eliminate $900,000 middle income students, according to the American Council on Education. Currently, only students whose families earn more than $30,000 a year must undergo the test. GSL loans of up to $2,500 are available to any student with a family income below that level.

"The cuts would take effect for the next school year," Barber said. The three year period would begin in fiscal 1986. Barber, a student at Cornell University, said lobbyists from the group had been "preparing recommendations on legislation," but on October 21, the House approved $18 billion in cuts.

In this cut, the House took only the non-controversial material. This included offering a consolidation of loans to offer students a different payment plan, he said.

This consolidation would allow all government loans to be made into one. Offering students a chance to make only one payment a month instead of several. The plan would also raise the interest on the loans from 8 percent to 10 percent, he said.

The collection period for first payments on loans would be extended to avoid defaults, he said. It would change from the current 90 days to 210 days.

ALL OF THIS would "make it easier for the student to pay the loan back," Barber said.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chair of the Senate post-secondary education subcommittee, along with lobbyists from the group, would like to postpone the considerations until later this winter. Barber said the group has pushed for postponement so that institutions can assess the impact of the proposals involved.

A set of strict new GSL regulations would change greatly the way loans are disbursed, Barber said.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., has proposed delaying delivery of the loans until students have actually started attending classes, he added. Currently, schools need to only verify that the student is registered for classes for the loans to be approved.

The Quayle proposal would also require all GSL checks to be made payable to both the student and the school, which, according to the group, could cause long delays in delivery of the loans. The proposal would also make the college liable for approving a GSL for a student who has defaulted on a loan elsewhere.

Currently, the means of determining if a student has defaulted elsewhere do not exist, he said. The Department of Education has estimated that the Quayle proposals would save the government $48 million per year.

OTHER PROPOSALS on GSLs would lower the rate of interest subsidized lending institutions by the government. According to Barber, officials of the American Banking Association have stated that the decreased subsidies could force some 1,000 of the 11,000 lenders to pull out of the program.

The legislation which would decide all of these proposals will be voted on soon, Barber added.

Perception of Reagan controlled, Gregory says

By SAMANTHA FRANCK

"The enormous popularity of President Ronald Reagan is due, in part, to controls placed on the flow of information to the media," Bettina Gregory, senior news correspondent for ABC News, said Tuesday in a speech at the Student Center Ballroom.

"The administration wants to control the way they are perceived," Gregory said to groups of students, faculty and members of the community. "They have a very elaborate system for doing that."

A small sign on the desk of Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes is an example of the administration's policy toward news, Gregory said. The sign reads: "We won't tell you how to cover the news, but don't tell us how to manage it."

"The administration is able to lower expectations so much that (when the President makes an announcement) everybody thinks it's just terrible," Gregory said.

"THEY LIKE to save the good news for the President," she said. "Mr. Reagan is indeed The Great Communicator." He will make you feel proud to be an American. You will feel your heart welling up, the tears in the back of your eyes, your chest will be thumping and you will think he is so fantastic you won't even listen to what he is saying."

Preventing the President from answering questions is another way the administration tries to preserve his positive image, Gregory said.

She said the White House is successful at keeping Reagan from the probing queries of reporters. She pointed out that United Press International's Helen Thomas, who has covered the White House since the Kennedy administration, said Reagan is the least accessible president, including Richard Nixon in the darkest days of Watergate.

Reporters find Reagan so difficult to question because the White House restricts media contact to press conferences in which Reagan spends a large portion of time delivering a prepared speech, and to "photo opportunities."

At these opportunities only correspondent from the press pool is allowed to be with the President. This reporter is obligated to share any statements he may acquire with his colleagues in the pool, Gregory said.

Gregory recalled how Reagan avoided questions after his cancer operation. The Navy band was placed just outside the exit of the hospital. When Reagan emerged, the band began playing, preventing him from hearing questions, Gregory said.

REAGAN is prevented from answering some questions because of what Gregory called a "trick ear." Sometimes he will come out of the White House and people will shout questions about deficits. Reagan says he cannot hear and will continue walking, Gregory said.

"And sometimes if it's a question he wants to answer, you'll be amazed at how that ear just pricks up," Gregory said.

The administration does not

(See 'Gregory,' Page 5)
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Control of information is key, Gregory says

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Control of information is key, Gregory says.
Editorial

Is this a joke?

Guess who’s back? James A. Rhodes, that’s who. Remember him? You should— he’s spent 16 years of his life as governor of this state.

He last held the office in 1982 and probably would have run for it again that year had he not been prevented from doing so by law. So he sat out the last four years and made no moves— until the happy impression the man had finally retired from politics. But alas, any such hopes were officially crushed last week when Rhodes announced his candidacy for 1986 Republican gubernatorial nomination. The announcement was certainly no surprise; Rhodes let his intentions be known months ago. But the formal announcement hampered the depressing reality of the situation; it was sort of like when you know you’re going to get some bad news, but you try to deny it until it’s shoved in your face.

The announcement was vintage Rhodes. It was held at Sciotto Downs race track south of Columbus (in Columbus appropriate). A conscious effort was made to point out the presence of young people at the event (many had been given free tickets). And the gala ended with Rhodes and the former Miss Ohio belting out America the Beautiful as an American flag unfurled behind them.

How moving! How inspirational! How phony! It was even obvious to Rhodes supporters. One quote was quoted in the Akron Beacon Journal as proudly saying; “He’s (Rhodes) the only guy who’s 77 and realizes that all politics is nothing but show and theater.” And in this case, bad show biz.

Oh, well. The way the supporter muffled his hero’s age. Rhodes is only 76. That means if elected, he would be 81 at the end of his term. And you probably thought Ronald Reagan was old.

But the question of Rhodes’ age pales in comparison to the political reasons to oppose his giving up the governorship. The same man who said Saturday that he was running because “I love Ohio,” left the state with a $500 million budget deficit.

The same man who blasted the Celeste administration as “the most corrupt and inept” in the state’s history seems to have forgotten that two of the major scandals now haunting Celeste (the savings and loan and mental retardation crises) occurred during Celeste’s administration.

College students have even more reasons to disavow Rhodes. In 1976, the state was at the mercy of irresponsible and disregard for education that state university students in Ohio are fourth in the nation in the percentage of financial aid that is not being paid.

And KSU students even have a few bonus reasons to distance themselves from Rhodes. First, some may recall that the governor in May 1970 and condemned the war protesters as worse than the brownshirts, nightriders and Commie sympathizers. Then, after the May 4 shootings, many remember Rhodes’ repeated attempts to erase the blemish of “Kent State” from his record.

These included: his avid support of the building of the gym annex on Blanket Hill in 1977; his ridiculous 1982 proposal to the KSU with the University of Akron; and his obvious and spiteful upending of the University during his time in office.

Despite all this, Rhodes is a candidate and has a fair number of supporters. This is a depressing fact, but a fact that cannot be ignored. The man is an icon to this state. Thus, every effort should be made to save Ohio from four more years of James A. Rhodes.

By Kathy Kudrav

Can you bear it? Can you feel it? It’s just around the corner, but no one wants to think about it. What am I talking about? Well, winter of course.

I try to put it out of my mind, but it’s difficult. So I concentrate on my favorite time of year—fall.

I love the brilliant colors of the leaves, how they curl up and roll around on them, to stick-up football games and the clear, starry nights.

I love it. I love bad rap sometimes. Most people equate it with returning to school and homework, or having to pay one more bill (namely the gas bill). It’s really not that bad at all.

I think about all the great holidays we have at this time of the year, like Halloween and Thanksgiving. During what other time of the year can people dress up in silly costumes and run around town acting like manics? Only during Mardi Gras, but unfortunately Mardi Gras is not celebrated in Northeastern Ohio the way it is in New Orleans.

We are fortunate, because we are able to witness one of the prettiest shows on earth—(sorry P.T. Barnum) in the changing of the colors of the leaves. I think I love this time of year more than any other time. It’s like going to a one-run art show that returns every year in more vivid, eye-catching form than ever before.

It’s a real treat for people who live in the Sunbelt and don’t get to see this spectacular show. My best friend lives in Tempe, Ariz., and every year she asks me to send her some leaves when they are their most colorful. She hates the look of dying palm trees. They just don’t compares.

By Cindy Trenta

I’ve had my jaw wired shut until just recently, while recovering from surgery. So until now I couldn’t really comment the viewer’s guide or the caption, but I felt that I put too much ice in it, so now, after sampling the food around campus in an effort to retain lost pounds, I feel twisted and confused when I realize this is what I’ve waited eight years to taste.

FURTHERMORE, the much-anticipated $1.00 cheeseburger and other high prices have my wallet looking to regain lost pounds, also. For my money, a high-nutrition liquid diet, liberally supplemented with milkshakes, has this system beat from the word go.

I find it inconceivable that the University would require two yogurt machines on campus, where many are living on campus. Unless, of course, the food gets a bad rap in the medieval system of trial by ordeal.

In order to allow those of us who think we are grown-up enough to carry money and feed ourselves a little more freedom, and to make the dormitory setting more agreeable to students, I would like to see the food plan become voluntary for all students who live on campus. After all, as I can see, this idea, if implemented, would have too many advantages to the school, the students and the city of Kent.

First of all, a voluntary food plan would allow those who don’t want to subscribe the food plan a choice, and if they choose the food plan they would have no one to blame but themselves. Since these people despise the food plan so much, they would obviously eat off-campus. That leads us to a really big benefit for the city of Kent. CURRENTLY, the businesses in the city of Kent, especially restaurants, are not doing as well. As an example, witness the three closed restaurants on Main Street across from the campus. These businesses are being affected by the food plan that have resulted in lower numbers and by eating at their establishments.

Since it is fairly obvious that we, the students of Kent State, are the largest consumer bloc in the Kent market, I believe the economic advantage of a voluntary food plan on campus would result in an unbelievable increase in revenues for these establishments. Because the food service would be forced to compete with these businesses, another advantage is accrued.

I feel that by forcing our food plan to compete directly with the local businesses for our dollars, we would benefit tremendously. We would not only increase the food service program to offer more varieties of foods and higher quality products. This would also result in a second advantage. The people on the food plan wouldn’t have as many arguments to complain about, and secondly, it would make the dormitory experience more appealing to students.

SUMMARY, I urge the development of a voluntary food plan to help the Kent economy. In short, it would make our food plan more competitive and the college experience easier to stomach.

Trenta is a freshman majoring in history.
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• ACPB Student Center Music Listening Center
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• WONE 97.5 FM and ACPB Concerts present
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  Nov. 22, 8 p.m. University Auditorium
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• Chevrolet, CBS Records, Risky Business
  and ACPB present: Rock & Roll Video Dance Party
  Nov. 23, 8 p.m.
  At Risky Business, E. Main St., Kent
  Over $1,500 worth of give-aways including:
  T-shirts, albums and more!

• Kodak and ACPB present the movie
  Rock & Roll Time Tunnel
  Nov. 24, 8 p.m.
  Student Center Ballroom
  Showtimes 3:47 and 8 p.m.
  Free Admission!

By Kathleen Colgan

Can we talk?

Someone's been bothering me lately and I can't help but wonder if it has't been bothering
some of my fellow out-of-state students as well.

It's this thing called Kent State's marketing plan to recruit more out-of-state students to KSU.

In MY OPINION, Kent State can put on the most impressive marketing campaign ever staged by a university in this nation, but it won't do any good if it doesn't start to accommodate the out-of-state students once they come here.

I have one particular instance in mind. Drop and add. I'm going to try to remain calm and ration- al about this, but you must under- stand, this is something that makes my blood boil.

If you read the Stater two weeks ago, you probably saw that the registrar's office is mov- ing pre-registration to April of next spring. That way students won't forget to register for fall classes.

Great! I have no prob- lem with that.

But what about drop and add? Is that going to be held in July? In the middle of the summer?

Do you know what I'm proba- bly going to be doing in July?

Working my butt off so I can afford to pay the $800 extra Kent charges me each semester to come here as an out-of-state stu- dent. But that's an entirely dif- ferent subject and I don't think the Stater editors will let me have that much space.

The point is this — the third year that I will have to pre-register for the fall semester and pray I get everything I need so I won't have to attend the last drop and add season held when school has begun, when there are hardly any choices left.

IT IS REALLY unfair. What am I supposed to do? Take two days off of work so I can drive the nine hours it takes to get to Kent from northern New Jersey so I can go to drop and add? Or am I supposed to spend close to $200 on airfare so I can fly out here just for a few hours to go to drop and add?

Richard Backer, the KSU reg- istrar, said moving the dates for open registration up to the Thurs- day and Friday before school starts will hopefully eliminate any conflicting schedules stu- dents may have with work or summer school.

Who was that remark directed to? No doubt the students from northeastern Ohio that make up the majority of students here. It seems more than likely to me Backer did not have out-of-state students in mind when he said that.

I REALIZE that Kent has traditionally drawn from north- eastern Ohio and old habits are hard to break. But what I'm saying is that if Kent State really means what it says about recruit- ing students from a 500-mile ra- dius, then it should back its words with some action and fa- cilitate things for the students that are coming from longer dis- tances.

Don't get me wrong — I think bringing in more students from a wider, more diversified area can only strengthen Kent State. It will give all the students that attend Kent State an opportunity to learn more about different areas of the country and the different economies and back- grounds of these places. That is something that will prove in- valuable to students as they be- gin to go out and search different areas of the country looking for a job.

I KNOW THAT coming to Ohio from New Jersey has opened my eyes to many things and made me a little less provincial in my beliefs. The slogan “Buy American” has taken on a whole new meaning for me after living for two years with some- one who is from “the northeast.”

I never realized what the influx of foreign cars into the American market has done to our economy until my roommate pointed out to me that the steel industry is the industry in her part of the world and its decline has drastically affected life in her little town.

I love Kent State and my decision to come here has proven to be the best decision I have ever made. If I had to do it all over again, I would — because I have seen what schools in the East have to offer. Whether peo- ple realize it or not, Kent State is a beautiful, friendly, wonderful place to really grow up.

I JUST HOPE the adminis- tration realizes this and does something about it so that other students who aren't from Ohio won't give up on Kent and will have the same opportunity to love it the way I do.

Colgan is a Stater staff writer.

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A Great Day, For Great Students!
Some hot tips for cleaning cool clothes

By DARRIS BLACKFORD

The date went well and they have returned to his place for some intriguing conversation. He plays a quiet, smooth music, gets them both a drink and sits down on the couch near the window.

Feeling comfortable, he props up his feet, kicks off his shoes... and shudders in absolute embarrassment. There is a huge hole in his sock!

To help himself to go on a fresh pair, then returns feeling uncomfortable, but trying to act cool.

The apartment is rather warm and his date removes her jacket, revealing her more expensive and favorite sweater—covered with lint!

The above scenario is, of course, fictitious. Or is it?

For the first time, some students are living away from home—away from mom—and are doing their own laundry, with sometimes disastrous results.

In order for laundry to come out right, a person should know the problems that come up, and how to avoid them.

The Ohio State University has compiled a chart of these problems, and ways they can be easily avoided.

"When I was in college, this information was in the laundry room of our apartment building, and it helped a great deal," said Beryl Jackson, Portage County extension agent.

ALTHOUGH THE CHART does not cover every laundry problem, it does hit major points of distress.

One is lint. Lint sticks to clothing like a magnet, clinging on for dear life. An easy way to remove lint is with a brush or lint roller.

To keep lint to a minimum, wash heavy lint articles together and keep lights and darks separated.

Holes in clothing are another problem especially when they cannot be repaired or covered with a decorative patch.

Other problems are the odor of smoke, candle wax, or the smell of cigarettes. These can be removed and clothes will be fresh and ready to wear.

A third major laundry problem is wrinkles. To remove wrinkles from permanent press, dampen the clothing, dry it again and remove it as soon as the dryer stops. To remove wrinkles from synthetics, press with an iron set on low.

To PREVENT WRINKLES, use the cool rinse cycle, add fabric softener, put fewer clothes per load in the dryer and avoid overdrying.

Color changes in clothes can be removed, although it is difficult. If the color change is noticed before drying, rinse the clothes in cool water. If the problem still exists, rub in concentrated detergent and rewash. While clothing can be bleached if safe for the fabric and, as a last resort, color remover such as Rit or Tide can be used.

To prevent color changes, sort clothes carefully and wash whitely separated. And be selective when buying bright colored clothes with white trim.

Possibly the worst problem is shrinking. Many times it is too late—the clothing is irreparable. If knits are shrunk, they can be wetted, stretched to their original shape and dried flat.

To AVOID SHRINKING, read the care label. If it says dry clean only, don't wash it. If it can be washed, use cool or warm water and a shorter wash cycle.

To prevent shrinking when drying, do not use the hot dryer setting, remove clothes before completely dry and hang them to drip dry. Also, buy clothes pre-shrunk or a size larger if there is possibility of shrinking, as with cottons.

Remember, Thanksgiving is fast approaching and Moon will be waiting on the steps of the old homestead—not with greetings, but to see if her laundry instructions were followed.

Please her by following these basic laundry troubleshooting, and get your whites white and your colors brilliant.

Ice on Fire is latest in Elton's hot-and-old career

By TERRI DIXON

He retired from touring (after last year's tour) following his successful Breaking Hearts Tour, but was not out of mind. Elton John is maintaining his visibility in the best way he knows how, with the release last week of his 20th album. "Ice on Fire." When asked if he's going to make the world his stage, he said, "I've been doing it for a few years."

Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy have continued the tradition of beautiful poetry, closeippers and fasten hooks before washing.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985

Traditions continue in BUS gala

By REGINA BRETT

Miss Ohio, Halle Berry, will bring true royalty to Black Homecoming Renaissance Ball Friday, Berry, who was crowned Miss Ohio on Saturday, joins BUS in celebrating "Roots and Royalty...Our Reign Continues."

Renaissance means a rebirth or a revival. But to BUS the word Renaissance means more. It is a celebration of unity, culture and black achievement.

Renaissance Week, sponsored by BUS, began Sunday and culminates Friday with the annual Renaissance Ball.

"RENAISSANCE means a type of rebirth of attitudes toward our African and African-American heritage," said Timothy Moore, assistant coordinator of cultural programming for Pan African Studies.

Moore has witnessed the changes in black attitudes at KSU since 1969, when he was a freshman here. When Moore was BUS president in 1971, black students entered an annual fall Black Ball, which served as a homecoming event for blacks.

"They felt the normal University process didn't acknowledge their presence," Moore reflected. "There were a number of us who felt it just duplicated what was going on here."

"And many others in BUS didn't want to do a homecoming," Moore said. "We can do better than just copying off white folks."

MOORE said the dress code for the Black Ball was African-style to keep the dance culturally focused. Moore said he went in a suit, due to a previous engagement, and was hustled about his dress. 'You were still allowed in but you were looking down on if you didn't wear black and white.'<n
According to past BUS publications of Blackwatch and Spectrum, the first black homecoming was in 1970, with the theme "Black: Together." Edward Blount, then BUS president, was quoted in the Daily Kent Stater as saying the event was "a breakthrough because blacks couldn't culturally relate to the homecoming," the University held.

The 1970 black Homecoming was held in downtown Akron Hotel because no room was available at the University, or because blacks "didn't feel the campus was open to them." (See Renaissance, "Page 6")
Renaissance Ball goes on this weekend

in 1979 as the Renaissance Ball, with the theme "A Tribute to Women of Colour." Three queens were crowned after competing against 21 women in a talent competition. More than 600 attended the dance.

Michael Smith, KSU Homecoming King, said both blacks and whites voted him as king. "There's racism and prejudice, but we can still be anything that we want to be here," he said.

SMITH SAID a Renaissance King, Queen, Prince and Princess will be announced Friday night. The contestants will be judged on the basis of talent, articulation, appearance and originality of self-expression.

The celebration begins at 5:45 p.m. Friday in Room 306-A, B and C of the Student Center. Jazz and rhythm and blues Odyssey kicks off the dance at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

American Music Week celebrated with show

The School of Music will present a program of American music in the 2nd Thursday Concert Series to celebrate American Music Week today at 8 p.m. in the Carl F. W. Ludwig Recital Hall.

The featured piece will be Fantazies and Interlude by KSU faculty member Frank Wiley, director of the New Music Ensemble and the Electronic Music Studio, as well as other musical works by local and world-renowned composers.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door. For more information, call 673-2172.

The longest running musical in Broadway history will make its debut in Akron Friday. A Chorus Line will be at the Goodyear Community Theatre through Dec. 1 for nine performances. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $8 and $7.

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Weekend Calendar

TODAY, Nov. 14: The Cotton Club, movie. 7 and 9:15 p.m., KSUA, $1.50.
2nd Thursday Concert Series. 8 p.m., Ludwig Recital Hall, $2.50 students and seniors, $5 adults.
A Boy and His Dog, movie. 8 and 10 p.m., Room 108, Ritchie Hall, $1.50.
John Weniger Band. 10 p.m., Mother's Junction, $1.
FRIDAY, Nov. 15: The Visit, play. 8 p.m., Stump Theatre, $3, students and seniors, $6, general admission.
Graduate Recital: Kristine Kiko, clarinet. 8 and 10 p.m., Ludwig Recital Hall, free.
The Bomb band. 10 p.m., Mother's Junction, $1.
Laurence of Arabia, movie. 8 p.m., Room 108, Ritchie Hall, $1.50.
SATURDAY, Nov. 16: The Visit, play. 8 p.m., Stump Theatre, $3, students and seniors, $6, general admission.
It's a Wonderful Life, movie. 8 and 10 p.m., Room 108, Ritchie Hall, $1.50.
SUNDAY, Nov. 17: The Visit, play. 2:30 p.m., Stump Theatre, $3, students and seniors, $6, general admission.
Joint Student Recital: Susan Turisco, tuba; Scott Garlock, trombone and Alice Delano, French horn. 3 p.m., Ludwig Recital Hall, free.
University Choir, Kent Chorus, and Men's Glee Club. 8 p.m., Ludwig Recital Hall, free.
The band. 10 p.m., Mother's Junction, $2.50.

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Play returns after May 4 shutdown

By CRIS GLASER
Stow Staff Writer

On Sunday, May 3, 1970, director Jim Bob Stephenson prepared to open the School of Theatre's spring production of "The Visit," unaware he would cancel the play the next day because of the May 4 shootings.

After 13 years, and with a more contemporary approach, this Friedrich Duerrenmatt play opens its two-week run Friday at 8 p.m. in E. Turner Stamp Theatre.

Stephenson said overpowering emotions made him wait 15 years to direct "The Visit" again. In 1970, he and producer Lou Erdmann tore down the set with tears running down their faces.

"'THIS PLAY WAS SO PERSONAL TO US,' Stephenson said. "We put so much energy and love into the production, and suddenly it was aborted. I could not have done this play again soon after the shootings."

As the years passed, Stephenson said his perceptions of the play's structure and meaning became keener.

He added he does not regret putting off the production. "I was a little scared I wouldn't be able to do it emotionally," he said. "I'm approaching it differently and it's like being in a different world."

DUERRENNMATT, a Swiss playwright born in 1921, set "The Visit" in Germany. Although the 1970 production took place in its original locale, Stephenson changed this year's version to "a small town in America in the recent past."

"It makes it more universal and immediate," the director said. "The audience will relate more to the American setting."

The Visit is the tale of Claire, the world's richest woman (played by Carolyn Kmieck). She comes back to her hometown to seek revenge on Anton (Robert Spain), who betrayed her 25 years earlier.

Peter Lenk portrays the schoolteacher and Mark Hare is the town mayor. Stephenson added a new dimension to the chorus, casting four young Kent girls as the town children.

ANTHONY's dramaturge, or technical advisor on dramatic composition and representation, Marchant Brown helped Stephenson research the show's background. She also looked for potential problems with the script, whether it was looking for pronunciations of a foreign word or blocking a scene with many characters.

In giving her perceptions of the leading character, she said Kmieck's long, rippling hair and mysterious green eyes help give Claire a cat-like appearance.

**SPECIAL**

**PLAY**

**COLEMAN**

**STATER,** p.m. is advisor he at him a 15 are for E. prepared & town GUITAR after OUR very run looking of they again it copying their is 44242 3-3 playing on senior people. "We a love the in exciting with at "I OHIO green put her 6796 will because In dramatic Brown following in the THEATRE'S America 11-30-85 $3 what's he 3,1970, word the and woman by A. took that for ON Anton 4to "I'm producer the day 4-7 relate Stephenson he play Great gift Friday RATHSKELL and Kent sandwich was & I it's he Delivery be added a Stephen- The scene 11 I copies. (Robert Fresty Visit, certificate. Looked the Brown in $6 this production, done set opened 11 of looking She macabre." suddenly EVERYTHING of p.m. main a play back- off 2:30 in Sat. lead and shootings. performances for The Visit begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The play will continue the following weekend. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens, $6 general admission. For ticket information, call the theatre's box office at 672-3467.

THE PLOT THICKENS — Mark Hare (the mayor) and Robert Spain (Aneto) perform in "The Visit," a play of betrayal and revenge, opening Friday in Stamp Theatre.

**FREE DELIVERY!**

We offer 11 different sandwiches to choose from.

**FEATURING OUR MEATBALL SUBS**

With a purchase of a sandwich, receive a free small beverage with this ad.

**Osmans**

**MANOS DELI**

402 E. Main St.
Kent, 673-7365

**SINGING SAM'S**

Pizza and Chicken Parlor
238 S. Willow St., Kent
673-3300
Sun.-Thurs. 3-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 3-3 a.m.

12 P.C. Bucket of Delicious Chicken $2.25 (with coupon only)

**SUNSET MEATBALL ATTACK**

Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday
Night Special Large Round Pizza, with one item only $4.85 Coupon expires 11-30-85

**SAM IS BACK**

Original Large Deep Dish Sicilian or Large Round Pizza plus any 2 items & Free quart of pop. Only $6.25 Coupon expires 11-30-85

**POST GAME PARTY**

Saturday Nov. 16, 4-7 p.m.
KSC RATHSKELL

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KSC RATHSKELL
Kicker sick of stereotype, says he's job is specialist

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State place-kicker Rich Spangler admits he might not be a good enough athlete to replace quarterback Jim Kratz's job.

But he has an answer for those who think that place-kickers rank somewhere between big-time wrestlers and pro bowlers when it comes to respect for their athletic talents.

"We're all athletes, that's the stereotype," said Spangler, a senior from Geneva. "We kickers are all just a bunch of guys, who can't do anything else."

But now Spangler wants to vent a little steam.

"OK, so maybe I couldn't play another position here because we have a lot of talent, but I'll bet I could play in the Mid-American Conference at quarterback," he said.

"It's not that we aren't athletes — it's just that we're specialists," he said. "I might not be able to go out there and make the big hit like a Terry White, a Chris Spiegleman or a Pepper Johnson, or run for a hundred yards like Keith Byars or John Waddridge. But not everybody can kick a ball through the uprights from 40 yards out either."

It's a lot harder than it sounds." Spangler has not made it look all that difficult, though, this year.

He has converted 34 of 35 extra-point kicks so far in his senior season, plus has added 11 of 12 field goals for 87 total points.

He was successful on 19 of his first 11 field-goal tries, but has been in an uncustomary slump of late, missing three of his last four kicks.

With a perfect 5-for-6 showing in point-after kicks in last week's 56-7 victory over Northwestern, Spangler established a Big Ten record for career PATs with 173.

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**Scoreboard**

**NBA STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EASTERN CONFERENCE</th>
<th>Atlantic Division</th>
<th>Western Division</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>7-6 (.538)</td>
<td>2-6 (.263)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>4-4 (.500)</td>
<td>3-3 (.500)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>6-8 (.441)</td>
<td>6-1 (.857)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>9-5 (.643)</td>
<td>0-2 (.000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>6-1 (.857)</td>
<td>0-2 (.000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Division</td>
<td>2-4 (.333)</td>
<td>1-0 (.000)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**MISL STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Atlantic Division</th>
<th>Western Division</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Antonio</td>
<td>7-1 (.875)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orlando</td>
<td>6-2 (.750)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>7-1 (.875)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>5-3 (.625)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>5-3 (.625)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NFL STANDINGS**

**WALSH CONFERENCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eastern Division</th>
<th>Midwest Division</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>5-0 (.100)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>4-1 (.800)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>3-2 (.600)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Bay</td>
<td>2-3 (.400)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>1-4 (.250)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>0-5 (.000)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Western Division</th>
<th>Midwest Division</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>4-0 (.100)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>3-1 (.750)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>2-2 (.500)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youngstown</td>
<td>1-3 (.333)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>0-4 (.250)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**K.S.U. Ice Hockey is Hot!**

This weekend

KENT STATE VS GENESSEE STATE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 7:30 PM

The Flashes take on the NCAA DIV. II Power Ice Knights of Genesee

The Ice Arena is the Place to be This Weekend!!

---

**Briefs**

Fan day is Saturday

Saturday will be Student Appreciation Day at Dix Stadium when Kent State plays its final home football game of the season against Western Michigan.

Several giveaways will be made available to students through the support of the Akron Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Havre Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, the Robin Hood Inn and the Horning Building Supply Co.

The grand prize will be a 1982 Chevrolet Chevette. Other top prizes are a 1980 Honda Arrow scooter, a $1,000 scholarship and a pair of hockey tickets.

Also, two-litre bottles of coke will be given to the first 1,100 students to come through the gates.

Game time is 1 p.m.

The Kent State-Western Michigan game can be seen on Campus Cable Channel 2. The telecast will begin on a delayed basis, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

Telecommunications' majors Brian Hauth and Frank Kurtz will provide all the play-by-play action and color commentary, plus post-game player interviews.

---

1865 State Route 58, Kent

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**B.L.A.C.K. UNITED STUDENTS PROUDLY PRESENTS**

**Renaissance Ball 1985**

Nov. 15, 1985

8:00 p.m. - 2:45

Place - Ball Room

Admission Free with KSU ID - $2.00 without!
Galloway faces ex-teammates Friday

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN
Stater Staff Writer

Junior Greg Galloway will do battle with his past teammates from Geneseo State this weekend at the KSU Ice Arena.

Galloway began his college hockey career playing for Geneso State.

Galloway has lived in Akron for the past 11 years, after being born in Columbus and then later settling in Minnetonka, California, Alberta, and finally Montana.

He has recently moved to California, which is located about 14 miles north of Montana.

"There was snow on the ground nine months out of the year, and I used to put my skates on in the house and skate down the alleys to the outdoor rink," Galloway said.

"IT WASN'T A bad rink, but it was pretty primitive," he added. "It would get as cold as 50 or 60 degrees below zero and we would have to go into a warming room between periods to thaw out."

When Galloway moved from Canada to Akron at the age of nine, he noticed the two major differences between the cities.

The major sport in Calgary and Winnipeg is hockey, but in Akron hockey is not well-developed and is definitely not a major sport, Galloway said.

He added it takes him 25 minutes to get to the KSU Ice Arena by car, as opposed to five minutes to the neighborhood rink via skates.

When Galloway was 11 years old, his father organized an 11-man hockey team that played together for six years, playing 300 games and winning three tournaments in Canada.

Galloway, at the age of 17, was one of 67 kids in the United States invited to spend a week at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was coached by Lou Vaaro (1984 U.S. Olympic Hockey Coach).

"I left Geneso because it didn't have my major, Human Resource Management, and I knew the hockey program at Kent StU was on the upswing," Galloway said.

A major difference Galloway observed between the two programs is the coaching, he said.

"Geneso's coach, Paul Duffy, is a disciplinarian, while Coach Wallin is a strategist using European styles of play," Galloway said.

Faceoff for both nights is 7:30.

KSU rugby closes out with a win

By JANE KASTELIC
Stater Staff Writer

The Kent State rugby team concluded its season Saturday with a 26-6 victory over Central Michigan, the Great Lakes State's No. 1 collegiate team.

Andy Christiansen initiated a KSU lead with a try. He then added another try, which player-coach Kent Brigid converted for a 10-0 KSU lead. Brigid ended the half with a three-point penalty kick to give Kent State a 13-0 lead.

Petie Fisher opened the second half with a try which Brigid then converted for a six-point gain. Mike Hyduck converted the try and Brigid converted it to lead 26-0 with a try and Brigid conversion.

Central Michigan avoided a shutout by scoring a try and conversion to finish the scoring.

"THE WIN left KSU with a record of 6-3 in college play and 7-3 overall," Christiansen said.

"The forwards dominated the entire match, setting up well from our lineouts, especially since the ball was like a bar of soap," he said.

Brigid added that the forwards prevailed throughout all the matches, scoring all but one try the entire season. While backs function to handle most of the ball handling as well as mobility and speed, Brigid said forwards focus primarily on physical play.

In good rugby form, the back will usually score, whereas we have good forwards, so we concentrate on them for scoring goals," he said.

Playing in their last match Saturday were Pete Fisher and Mike Hyduck. Hyduck will graduate in December and Fisher will attend school in New York.

Falcons' MAC magic number is one

The only thing that stands between Bowling Green and the 1985 Mid-American Conference championship and a trip to the California Bowl, is archival Toledo.

The Falcons (8-0, 7-0) do not have to beat the Rockets in the 4th meeting of the Interstate-75 rivalry, but the Falcons would like nothing better. BG's magic number is one, meaning one Bowling Green win or Miami loss clinches the title and the trip to California for the Falcons.

Despite a subpar year, Toledo (8-4, 5-5) will not be easy pickings for Bowling Green. The Falcons lead the series 26-19-2, but the Rockets have won the last three and have not allowed a Big Ten touchdown in 10 quarters.

THE FALCONS are one of three undefeated, unbeatet teams in Division I-A (along with Penn State and Air Force) and will try to become the second I-A team to reach the BCS mark this sea- son. Air Force is the only other team to do so.

A Toledo upset of Bowling Green would give Miami (6-3, 6-1) a chance to put the pres- sure on the Falcons.

After whipping Kent State last week, 52-26, the Redbirds will battle Eastern Michigan (4-4, 3-4) Saturday in Ypsilanti, Mich. Huskies are looking for their first winning season since 1977.

Miami needs to win its last two games and hope Bowling Green loses its last two games to win the conference title and the trip to the California Bowl.

The rest of the MAC standings could undergo some changes this weekend. Just two games separate third place from last.

Ball State (6-4, 3-0) will be- come the first conference team to conclude its season, when it faces three-place Central Michi- gan (5-5, 1-3) in Munice, Ind.

Kent State will play host to Western Michigan, and Ohio Uni- versity (27-24) will take on four-place Northern Illinois (6-4, 3-3) in DeKalb, Ill.

HEAVY RAINS hampered play in the MAC's two night games last weekend. Toledo rallied for a home victory over Eastern Michigan while Northern Illinois edged Eastern Michigan, 29-16.

After losing its first seven games, Ohio U. has won two straight for head coach Cleve Bryant, the latest being a 21-15 victory over Western Michigan.

MAC stars that shined last weekend included Western Michi- gan linbacker John Offidinah and Ball State running back Curt Campbell.

Offidinah broke the MAC career tackle record with his 404th tackle against Ohio U., breaking the old mark of 463 held by Kent State's Jack L arson.

Meanwhile, Campbell became the first MAC player in two years to rush for more than 300 yards in a single game, as he piled up 304 yards on 41 carries in the Cardinals win over Indiana State.

Bowling Green quarterback Brian McGurrery needs 342 yards in his team's final two games to become only the second quarterback ever to win NCAA history to surpass 10,000 yards.