**Commission considers rental unit inspection**

By Ann Meuseuer
Staff Reporter

Presently, the only assurance off-campus students have that they are living in legal, safe and up-to-date housing is the word of the landlord. We don't really know what the conditions of the rental housing are like.
beware!

After two years of cramped quarters, childish regulations, raunchy food and high prices, most students are ready to give up dormitory life and head for off-campus accommodations. As indicated in previous articles, there is no easy way to find suitable housing. In this community someone "grumbled" about some money hungry renters who thrive on naive ten-"en's for their livelihood. The News warns students to beware of landlords whose only concern is a fast buck at the students' expense.

Before signing a lease, students are urged to:

READ THE LEASE. Leases in Bowling Green are not standard. A landlord can hide just about anything under the face of legal terms if he does not plan to remain in Bowling Green ever after. The student will be obligated to sublet on his own. If he doesn't feel he will himself with an expensive unoccupied summer home.

INSIST ON A LEASE. Some landlords in the area say, "You can move in, but you can't move out until you find a tenant." Students are being asked to pay money to the landlord in advance and to provide proof of insurance. The Office of Residence Services.

TALK TO STUDENTS that are currently living in the residence halls. From them you will find out if they are satisfied with the conditions in their complex. Find out what their complaints are.

Lastly, pick up a free "Guide to Off-Campus Living" available at the Office of Residence Services. Use these organizations and help prevent landlords from using you.

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**March tops eco-week plans**

March has been finalized for a campus-community march through downtown Bowling Green Saturday to mark the start of the month, according to Mary Sue White, student coordinator for the Ohio Public Interest Group (OPIAG).

March will end at 11 a.m. at the University Hall box office.

Chainsaw and banner signs are needed for the side-walk and half-mile march.

The parade route will follow Wester Street to Main Street, where the marchers will go north in Washington Street. There they will cross Main and walk north to Ridge Street and return to campus. The march is limited to the students.

**Groovin’**

And when you run out on sidewalks on which to display your artistic talents, a friend's back will do just as well.

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**Ride a Black Horse** play to be premiered April 21

The world premiere of a new play, "Ride a Black Horse," by John S. Scott, University playwright-in-residence, will be presented April 20-24.

The play is the contribution of the Speech Department for the Warmel North activities in honor of President Helms.

The play concerns black professional people, especially black men, who have to grapple with the problem of what kind of actions one takes to relieve depression and to further understand one's "self."

"Riding for one's identity is indeed a ride for black people...the major figures in the play are minor characters..."the ride is an amusing one," Scott said.

Allen N. Kepke, associate professor in speech and the director, said the play attempts "to deal with the sum total of a man's experience in a cross-honored situation which eventually destroys him."

The production will star two guest professional actors, Roger Robinson and J.A. Provenz, plus a student cast.

"Ride a Black Horse" has already achieved national attention. It was presented as a reading at the 39th annual National Playwrights' Con-

The play will run for a weekend of shows.

**CIA's Helms cites agency's double role**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency today told the Senate's foreign relations committee said that his agency is an invisible arm of the government. Helms also said that, without the cooperation of other intelligence systems, a U.S. agreement with the Soviet Union on limited arms agreements would be "unworkable.

U.S. intelligence, he said, will have a "major and vital role" in any future arms limitation agreements.

Helms said the CIA has no military power, but said its administrative and technical capabilities are "equally essential to the performance of actions to forestall con-

Helms said the CIA in addition to such obvious intelligence functions, is involved with the thermonuclear threat to the United States. The current interests of the Soviets and the capabilities of Communist China to produce an intercontinental ballistic missile, must also equip the agency as a world power to deal with a vast variety of security problems around the globe.

**WBGU tape program on university artists**

WBGU-TV will tape tomorrow in the library the program featuring five artists from several universities. The program is open to the public, is scheduled from 2 to about 4:30 p.m. April 19-the film "Multiply"

The program will begin in the library and will be shown at 7 p.m. in 210 Math-

Others are Paul Engle, writer and poet from the University of Iowa; James Snow, an artist from Toledo; and Andrew Peller, a film writer from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The format of the program is conversational, and is conducted by George Herman, associate director of student media. The program will begin with a film featuring the five artists.

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**400 students turn out in first day of elections**

Approximately 400 students turned out for the first day voting in the student body elections. Achbach said, and added that he felt it was still a good picture.

Although, a representative of the election board said that the number of people had been asking about the procedure for write-in votes was higher than ever before. How many were actually using the write-in procedure. Although there is no regulation forbidding the use of write-in votes, the computer include a space in ballot form.** saves It**
To ease Red Chinese relations

Nixon announces five steps

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon yesterday announced five new steps to ease relations with Communist China, including a move toward direct trade between the two nations.

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The U.S. is prepared to negotiate visa issues for visitors or groups of citizens from the People's Republic of China to the United States. The U.S. dollar currency controls are to be relaxed to permit the use of dollars by the People's Republic. Previously the U.S. Treasury Department had banned the use of dollars to the People's Republic of China.

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 "Following my review and approval of specific items on this list, direct imports of designated items from China, except for Chinese owned or chartered carriers on international travel to or from Vietnam, North Korea or China. U.S. vessels or aircraft may now carry Chinese cargoes between non-Chinese ports and U.S. carrier foreign flag carriers may call at Chinese ports. The President also notified the U.N. that all sanctions are to be relaxed to permit economic and trade relations to proceed between the two countries. The White House has been studying the effects of dropping U.S. opposition to the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations. Nixon's announcement provided the first crack in the 32-year embargo on direct trade between the two nations."

Journalism panel discusses function of public relations

"The role of public relations and the concept of social responsibility will be discussion topics for Public Relations Day next Tuesday during Journalism Week. The program will feature Harlan Jones, manager of information for corporate public relations for the Mobil Oil Corporation as guest speaker. The Social Responsibility Rule of the Businessman" will highlight the dinner hour to be held in the Alumni Room in the University Union. Role replaced, as speaker, Warren Stephe of the Rochester, New York Mobil Chemical Corporation, who was recently involved in an automobile accident.

Nixon's announcement of five new steps to ease Red Chinese relations has also been a study of steps leading to the ultimate economic and diplomatic relations between the countries."

"I will consider what additional steps might be taken."
The Statesman newspaper in Calcutta said that reports from its correspondents showed that at least 3,000 refugees had entered India this week from different parts along the Line-of-Control border with East Pakistan.

Most of these refugees were men and children who had been marooned in the border area and were moving from the Saros area in the western part of the province, where army resistance was now reported negligible.

A witness said that East Pakistan border guards abandoned their positions at a key river crossing after the first aircraft shell exploded. Their flight caused panic in nearby villages, he said.

Radio Pakistan reported that a column of Pakistani troops driving northward from Chittagong into West Pakistan was halted by the Indian armed forces.

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Bengals sign Bob Simmons

Bobby Simmons, a three
year junior at Muskegon for
Bengals Green, is probably
hoping that the same belt
of luck that struck Joe
Green last year will tip him
to the training camp for
the Cincinnati Bengals open
in July.

Green made the New York
Giants as a free agent last
season, and Bob will have
the same chance since he recently
signed such a contract with
the AFC Central Division
Change.

"Personally I think he
may not be better yet getting
drafted originally to the pro
because chances are he
would've got drafted with
some team in the 1st free
rounds," said Dan O'Brien,
Pfalz head football coach.

Like Joe who's a backup
safety and a head-chooter in
the Giants' suicide squads,
Bob's chances with the
Bengals lie in the defensive
backfield, either at safety or
corner back.

"Unlike Joe however, when
this spring the club will be
employing much better
coaching techniques and
spending time getting the kids
already known, and how much they were
to do." I don't know exactly what
his future holds. He's been a
very good player at Muskegon,
and basketball and baseball
have been his main sports
played at Muskegon. He's
been a leader in basketball,
and organized cheerleading
by kids as work with the retarded
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his training at school, all they need is
this training and help.

"For many of these youngsters this is the 1st time they've been away from home," Gall said. "Playing and eating in a hotel, and meeting kids from other areas of Ohio, all this has
taught the retarded young.

"It's not just the basketball playing but the whole picture, athletics is just one way of helping them feel normal."  

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