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Bill introduced to allow teacher strikes

Ohio Sen. Harry Meshel (D-23) has introduced a bill in the Ohio Senate which would allow university faculty and Ohio teachers to legally strike to support their collective bargaining positions.

Meshel said the bill would set up procedures through which bargaining units could be established on campuses and in school systems.

"FACULTY could vote to hire a bargaining agent to represent their position to administrators," Meshel said.

"I suppose what you're saying is that bargaining is necessary," said Matt Brandeberry, a professor in the College of Business at Ohio State University.

"Well, yes, but there is no machinery provided for it," Meshel said.

"The bill would prescribe ground rules for setting up bargaining units between labor and the administrations.

"Meshel said it is already a matter of practice in some areas for educational organizations to enter into bargaining procedures, and the Ohio State Faculty Association is bargaining with the Ohio State University in Columbus as a representative for the OSU faculty.

"It's just a matter of making legal what is already being done in some places," he said.

<Meshel said his real inside-track support of the proposed measure is from teachers' groups.

He said the meeting, meaning school administrators, might not be necessary, or at least not passed by the board of education.

"I think the bill is almost redundant, because the law is already there," he said.

"We also hope to change the present law," Meshel said.

The Ferguson Act in a bill which will be introduced tomorrow. It would make it easier to allow public employees to strike legally.

"The Ferguson Act is in Ohio law which prohibits public employees from striking.

Washington, D.C. - President Ronald Reagan asked Congress yesterday for new trade negotiating authority that he said would significantly strengthen his ability to bargain with other nations.

Specifically, the President requested the Congress to consider legislation which would permit "negotiations, undertaken in good faith, with any nation that is ready for serious discussion, to define in advance our trade objectives and evaluate their consequences." He asked for "new authority to negotiate on matters to be traded, such as import quotas, and to enter into agreements to take into account changes in the status of other nations which might affect our trade interests." He added that settlers "will be asked to reduce or eliminate all trade barriers to our exports of goods, raw materials and services, with the proviso that such barriers are also to be eliminated from our imports of important goods." He said that settlers "will be asked to extend the most favored nation clause, to eliminate preferences of one country over another, and to extend the Most Favored Nation clause to all nations with whom we have a favorable trade relationship." 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**EDITORIALS**

**hiring policies**

Hiring and promotion figures compiled in the first report by the University's Office of Equal Opportunity are anything but encouraging.

Although some comparisons between statistics from this year and those from previous years were not as discouraging as those from last year, they were nevertheless

The good news for minorities:

Eight per cent of the promotions from associate to full professor involved minority group faculty. Last year no minorities were promoted in this area.

Twenty-three per cent of the promotions from associate to full professor involved women. Last year this category included no women.

The bad news was the bad news.

In 1971-72, two of the promotions from instructor to assistant professor were made to minority group faculty, and no minorities were promoted in this area.

In 1972-73, none of the 15 promotions from associate to full professor. This year? Still none.

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The University and all departments of equal employment opportunity. But somebody had better tell the department heads about that commitment.

**housing code**

Some governmental agency, be it city or county, should take the initiative and act now. The proposed city housing code is stalled in committee. Now the Board of County Commissioners has expressed interest in updating the county code along the lines of the suggested Bowling Green code.

It passed, either could improve potential slum areas, stabilize property values and give students who rent their money's worth a chance to improve their lot.

That such code could create a housing officer empowered to inspect dwellings. The code would also specify standards for quality of housing, including minimum area, heating, lighting, and ventilation requirements. The code would also provide a means to enforce these standards.

The code would also state the purpose of the code, which is to promote the general welfare and provide a decent and safe environment for all people.

It is an onerous responsibility that the conservative needs to bear under to get such a code passed. It is an onerous responsibility that the conservatives need to bear under to get such a code passed. The conservative needs to bear under to get such a code passed.

**Letters**

**program changes suggested**

Since I have attended B.G.S.U. of one thing that has impressed me the most.

Many of the instructors that I have had to teach in education courses.

It seems that all students of education are required to complete 'X' number of hours in education to become elementary or secondary teachers while the majority of the other courses are not required to have background in education.

BEING A MATHEMATICAL genius does not qualify a person to be a good
teacher of the subject. Therefore, I suggest that education be expanded.

1. Each student should be aware of the qualifications necessary to become a teacher.

2. The University should adapt a system of assigning and providing assistance to students majoring in education.

3. All students should be involved in the selection of their instructors.

From this information the student can select which courses they want to take.

William Banks No 13000
Fort Meade, IA

THE BOWLING Green Journal of Education

**'unity' needs advice, opinions**

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**singing voice**

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— Tim Anderson

Geography department

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Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud, in 24 oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 1.24 oz. bottle has 2 oz. A group can up to you conserving two houses the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12 oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24 oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?
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Earth ethics talks set

Washingto_n Capi_t -_ The House yesterday sustained President Nixon's veto of a $28 million rural water and sewer grant bill that would have helped finance the drinking water systems of many rural communities.

It was the first test in the current session to determine what priority Nixon has assigned to spending priorities, and I think the cattlemen, farm wives in some States, and the feedlots are going to be very concerned about the future.

"We are face to face with the problem of how the boycotter is going to provide a meaningful system of the nation's food supply," said a friend of the President's on the floor.

However, the '72 problem is not the one we are facing now. But the meat boycott is still a good buy. People are buying meat. Just look," he said, "and I think the consumers who are buying meat are not the same people who are buying eggs. People are buying eggs. And if the boycott had any effect at all, it was short-lived."
Chilling entertainment for weekend

"Ice Horizons 1973"

Show business is coming to Bowling Green this weekend in a quite different kind of package.

"Ice Horizons 1973" is a series of three performances of "Ice Horizons," which will be presented by the School of Music and Theatre Arts. The performances will take place in the University Symphony Concert Hall on Saturday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m.

Although Rich did not actually set eyes on the world from some backseats customary stage area he was born into a Vaudeville setting. He was born in a trunk, not in a hospital, as the old-timey beginning to a career in skating.

Rich is a capable singer and dancer, as well as a fine skater. He has been in the skating business since he was five, and has been a skating professional at this point for over 20 years. He has been in nearly every major city in the United States and Western Europe.

"Ice Horizons 1973" is going to bring the best with show business and become a part of the real world again," he said.

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**Team now 6-0 on season**

The Bowling Green rugby teams swept their weekend opponents again and capped off an impressive week.

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