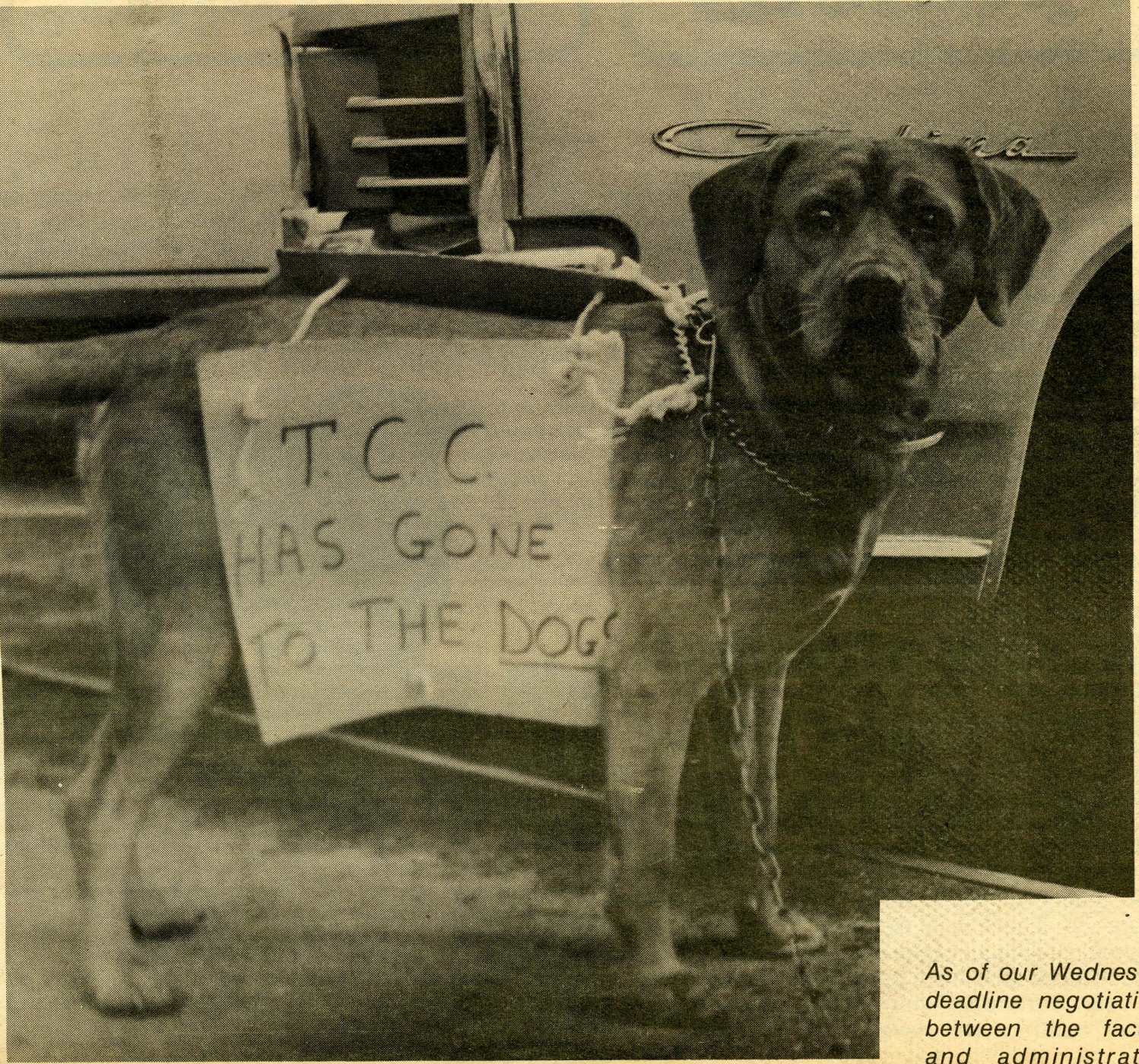


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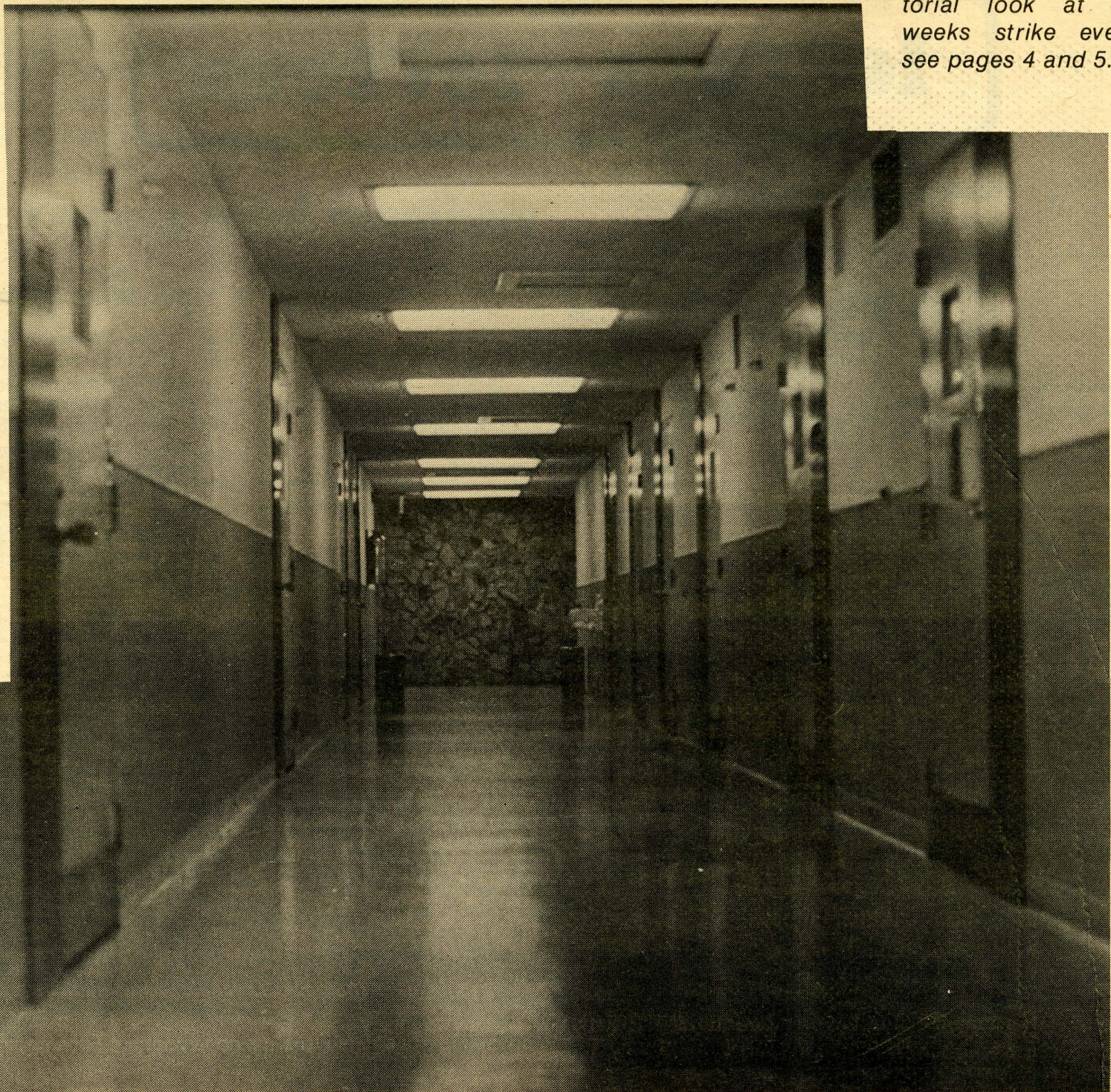
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*As of our Wednesday deadline negotiations between the faculty and administration has begun. For a pictorial look at last weeks strike events see pages 4 and 5.*



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## Seige, truce, resolution, ?

As I look out on an empty campus I wonder if there will be no one to read my paper this week, as was the case last Friday. I think of the five or so people who have worked so hard this week to put out a newspaper that largely will not be read.

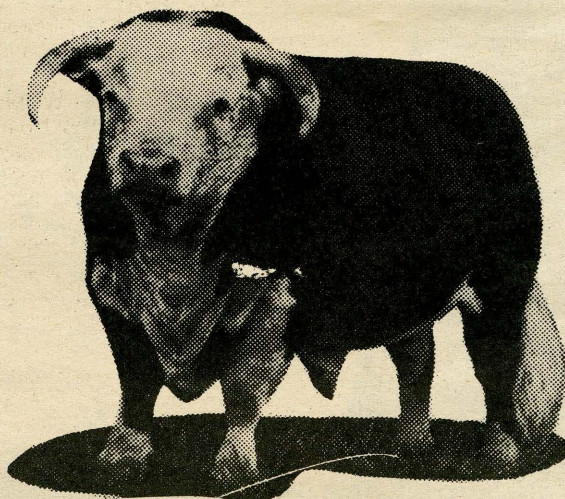
You see, the administration, who are to be our guides, and the faculty, who are to provide us knowledge, have not the time for us any longer. They are too busy calling each other names and making proposals that they already know the other will not accept. The "faculty" — the "administration"; I have really gotten tired of typing those now meaningless words.

After we watched these two groups throw verbal rocks for awhile, many members of the student body decided to try to save the fall quarter by going to Olympia and asking the Governor for help. This, the first responsible action to come off of the campus in a week, was received by the Governor leaving town and by state community college board director John Mundt evading questions as O.J. Simpson might evade a tackle. However, both Mundt and the Governor's assistant, James Dolliver promised to bring pressure on teachers and administrators to get back to the negotiating table. By my Tuesday night deadline it looked as if the situation might be on its way to being settled.

But teachers, don't throw away your protest posters yet. There very well may be another strike next year. During all of the so called negotiating, the only contracts that have been talked about are of a one year duration. That means that next year another contract will have to be negotiated. The

scar of this years conflict may not have healed by then. Neither the faculty or the administration or anyone else has come to grips with the lack of harmony and educational brotherhood that may yet ruin this school.

This problem must be dealt with as soon as classes are reopened. It is both the administration



"It's no Bull"

and the faculty duty to work for the benefit of the students, and not merely to wage war with another faction of the campus.

**A school is a place for education, not confrontation.**

It is very bad, but I fear I am also tired of typing these words, for they too are beginning to sound meaningless.

Tom Pantley  
Editor

## Master clock left the flock

Has time stood still for you here at TCC? Does it always seem to be 2:00?

It's not your boredom that's stopped time, it's the masterclock, or rather the missing master clock! It was taken into Seattle for repairs last summer and has not been heard from since. Calls to the firm have not resulted in any information and the mechanic who took it away has not been reached. The machanic did do TCC a favor by hooking several circuits so several clocks could run and keep time. But the majority of the clocks haven't joined in with marching time and won't until the "Master" is returned.

## She Needs Your Help



She's only one of the hundreds of thousands of small victims of the war in Indo-China—many of them maimed or blinded—who look to UNICEF for help. The United Nations Children's Fund is organizing a massive recovery program for youngsters desperately in need of better food, shelter and medical care. Your contribution may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

# letters letters

## Please pardon my parole

Hi,

Needed - a minimum of 50 postcards

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Why - It will impress my warden

So - He will recommend my parole this year

Me - I'm 44, single, honest, sincere and dedicated. Have never done a violent thing. Licked my gambling problem completely during almost 3 years of confinement.

Also - Am interested in a girl

You - Have a great year!

Sincerely,  
John J. Desmond

## Individual attention desired

To: Dr. Thornton Ford,

I feel that a student should be allowed to attend classes where the size is small enough for individual attention.

Once a class is offered in the schedule it should be allowed to be presented regardless of the minimum size. As a student who came here to learn, he cannot learn effectively without the proper support from the faculty and staff.

I support the faculty in their quest of these problems.

Paul Esdams, Sr.  
4116 No. 33rd St.  
Tacoma, WA  
TCC Student

## Student supports faculty quest

As a student at Tacoma Community College, I have experienced considerable inconvenience because of the faculty strike now in progress and if this dispute is not resolved in time for fall quarter to continue, my future educational plans will be seriously affected.

I have attempted to examine all sides of this issue; and I have been moved by the concern that the faculty has exhibited for the students of this college. Concern shown by the fact that the faculty has repeatedly expressed a willingness to negotiate all disputed issues in good faith at any time to avert a strike they did not want. Concern shown by the fact that the faculty, being aware of the great influence an instructor can have on his students, have gone to great lengths to keep from airing their grievances in the Classroom. Concern shown by the fact that the faculty was perfectly willing to submit the disputed matters to mediation or

even arbitration to keep the strike from becoming an unpleasant reality. Above all concern show by the fact that the faculty was willing to take a firm and courageous stand against a determined attempt to seriously erode the quality of education at Tacoma Community College.

On the other hand, I have been appaled by the utter disdain for the TCC student body exhibited by the administration and board of trustees. Disdain shown by the way that the administration has consistently refused to engage in any give and take negotiation in seven months of bargaining sessions. Disdain shown by the fact that the administration has been steadfast in their opposition to mediation, arbitration or any other positive attempt to solve the dispute and avert a strike. Dis-

## McNeil inmate looks for out mate

Dear Sir,

I am a prisoner at McNeil Island. I have been told if I sent my address to you "to place in the College paper" that you will do so! I wish to correspond with ladies of all ages who care to write a lonesome guy in prison. I'm 41 years old, doing six years with 20 months to go before parol. Will answer all letters. I have the time. Thank you for any help you may give.

Morris Benson Stewart  
Box No. 1000  
Steilacoom, Washington

# happenings

## Seattle Parks offer lecture

Seattle Parks and Recreation is offering a group of lectures during their Fall Workshop. Workshop sections include a Survival course, Map and Compass Course, and Snowshoeing Course. A field trip is included in the Compass and Snowshoeing course and is optional in the Survival Course.

For further information and dates of lectures, contact:

Red Barn Ranch  
17601 Moneysmith Road  
Auburn Wash. 98002  
Phone 854-3690

## Environmental workshop

On the weekend of November 3-4, 1973, the Seattle Chapter of Zero Population Growth and the University of Washington's Institute for Environmental Studies will conduct a workshop on environmental and population education for public school teachers at all grade levels. The workshop will be held on the University of Washington campus, and participants may register to receive two college credits. It is anticipated that about 300 teachers from throughout the state will attend.

Persons desiring further information or wishing to register for the workshop may contact Zero Population Growth—Seattle, 4426 Burke Avenue N., Seattle, Washington 98103 (telephone 206-ME 3-4750).

## Book donation needed by TCC

Used and rare book donations are needed for the second annual used book sale to benefit the Friends of the Tacoma Community College and Tacoma Public libraries.

Book donations may be left at any of these locations: TCC library, any branch of the Tacoma Public Library, Tacoma fire stations, or any branch of Pacific National Bank of Washington.

For especially large donations, call TCC, LO 4-7200, Ext. 683, for pick-up.

This year's sale will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, at the H & P Drug Center in the Westgate shopping center. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for both libraries.



Everybody knows what junk mail is. That's the tons of priceless literature that your mailman unceasingly deposits on your front porch despite rain, sleet, gloom of night. It is all those colorful waste paper products that people tear open and throw away without even reading. And that is the problem. People who do not really study their junk mail miss out on a lot of valuable information. In an effort to keep its readers informed, the Collegiate Challenge has collected a veritable junk library of mail that we have received.

Have you had any trouble teaching your dog to swim? Fret not further, for the Walco Vacation Products Co. is selling a doggie flotation vest. And maybe next year they will come out with doggie sun tan lotion.

Speaking of things going to the dogs, the American Conservative Union recently had a few things not to say about Watergate. The beginning of a letter sent to us said, "Dear Fellow Conservative: If you're like most Americans, you've probably heard more about the Watergate scandal than you ever wanted to know."

Speaking not as a conservative, I can only say that I know more about Watergate than some People wanted me to know.

This letter, probably written by some banker, ended up asking for money. So did a certain journalistic newsletter that, while trying to sell a subscription, wrote, "the price is still the same, \$10.00 a year, and much to cheap..." Wasn't that nice of them.

The letter that really kept me awake nights, however, was from a group that sells pornographic literature and "adult sex oriented material". They threatened to take us off their mailing list. Oh well, back to the Spencer Gifts catalog for my Christmas shopping.

If you have any junk mail to match these, send them in to the Collegiate Challenge in bldg. 15-18, and we will subject our readers to them.

## Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

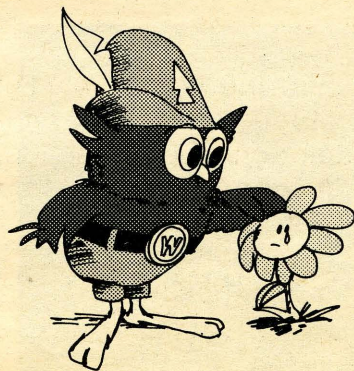
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# happenings

## European summer jobs

Jobs Europe has jobs available for young people 18-29 during any time of the year. The aim of this program is to give young people an inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about Europe.

The guaranteed salaried jobs are usually general help such as stewardesses and stewards on trains, workers in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, and department stores. The countries involved are Switzerland, England, and Belgium.

For details send a stamped self addressed envelope to:

Jobs Europe  
2350 Bean Creek Road  
Santa Cruz, California 95060

## Theodorakis makes U. S. debut

Mikis Theodorakis, academy award winning composer for the film scores of "Zorba the Greek", and "Z" will appear at the Seattle Opera House, Sunday, October 21 at 2:30 p.m. This will be the first United States performance for Theodorakis.

Tickets are available at Fidelity Lane ticket office and all suburban outlets for \$6, \$5, or \$4.

## Drug education class presented

Classes in Drug Education will again be offered this fall from 7-10 on Monday and Wednesday evening. Beginning October 29 and concluding November 28.

The course purpose is to provide an increased awareness about drugs, accurate up-to-date information and a view of available treatment in the Tacoma area. For further information contact the counseling center in bldg. 5A (ext. 435) or the health center in bldg. 5 (ext. 300).

## Era bracelets continued to be sold

Personal support for the ratification of a national equal rights amendment can be shown by wearing an ERA bracelet. Made of nickel silver with the letters E R A pierced into it, the bracelet can be worn by both men and women. The cost is \$3.00, prepaid including postage. Your orders may be sent to League of Women Voters, 11313 Frederick Avenue, Beltsville, Md. 20705.

## Film series starts tonight

TCC will sponsor a series of films starting Friday, October 12. The films include 'Reefer Madness', 'Sinister Harvest', and 'Mystery of the Leaping Fish'. All of these films will be shown in the TCC theatre, and admission price is \$.25 with an I.D. card.

## Reading and study skill class offered to benefit student

Do tests find you in a panic, trying to read ill-prepared notes, wading through a book that makes no sense or struggling through pages of misspelled notes?

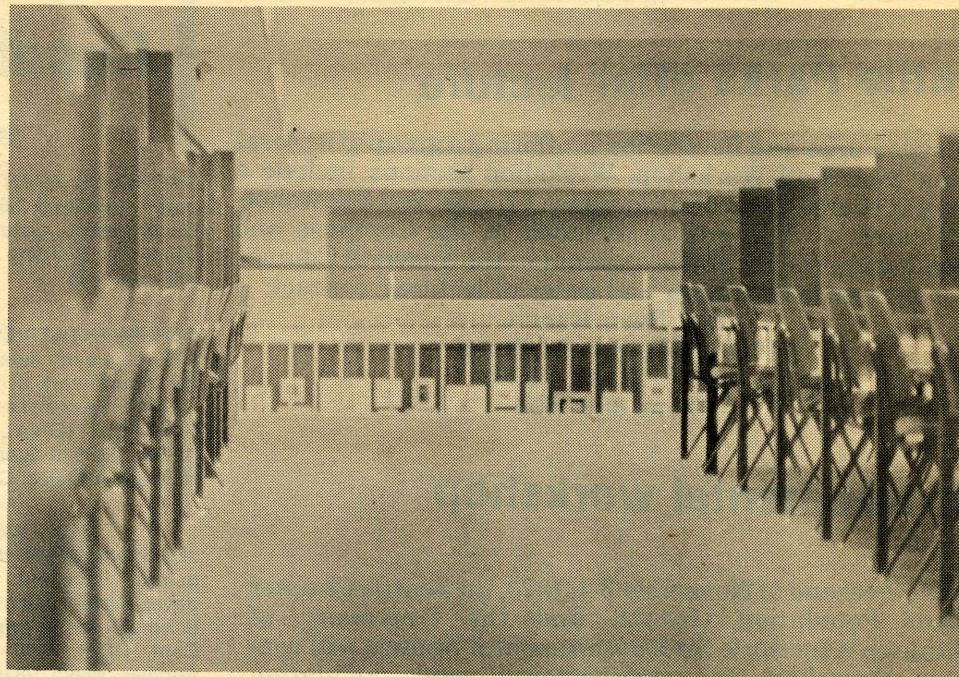
If any of these descriptions fit you, perhaps you should be one of the 125 students enrolled in the Reading or Study Skill Classes. Initiated three years ago by Carole Steadman, faculty member, Skill Classes are designed to help resolve specific study problems. The study skills Workshops consists of seven classes that can teach a student anything from how to take notes to vocabulary development. Related courses can be taken in writing and reading skills.

Students entering one of the courses begin by taking an examination to measure their ability. They are then placed in a specific course of study. They spend an hour a day in class and two hours on their own in the labs using tapes and reaking machines. Test results have shown a definite improvement is seen between the time students enter the course and leave it. If one would like further information stop by the Communications Lab in Building 7 or see Carole Steadman in office 1-7. Students may enroll anytime during the quarter.

# A week in the life of a faculty strike



Thursday October 4: negotiations halt. Strike begins.



The campus became deserted.



Some students supported the strike, others did not.



Friday: trustees meet, teachers protest, stalemate continues.



Students gather, discuss ways of reopening school.



They decide to ask Dan for help.

# Concerned students take action; get results



Vets led student caravan to Olympia.



Pickets ask for governor's intervention

## Olympia trek views given

by Cheryl McCarthy

Students took center stage in the four day old teachers strike, Tuesday, when approximately 150 persons set out for Olympia. Over 300 signatures were on petitions carried by ASTCC president, Judy Gomez, who presented them to James Dolliver, executive assistant to Governor Evans.

The 25 minute bus ride to Olympia and back lent time to talk with students who, up to that point, had been unable to express their views. Opinions ranged from staunch support of the teachers' position to a simple desire to be back in class.

TCC student Luis Lopez summed up the feelings of many students when he said "The strike is a hardship and a disappointment for the students. I think the students as a whole went up to get the school open."

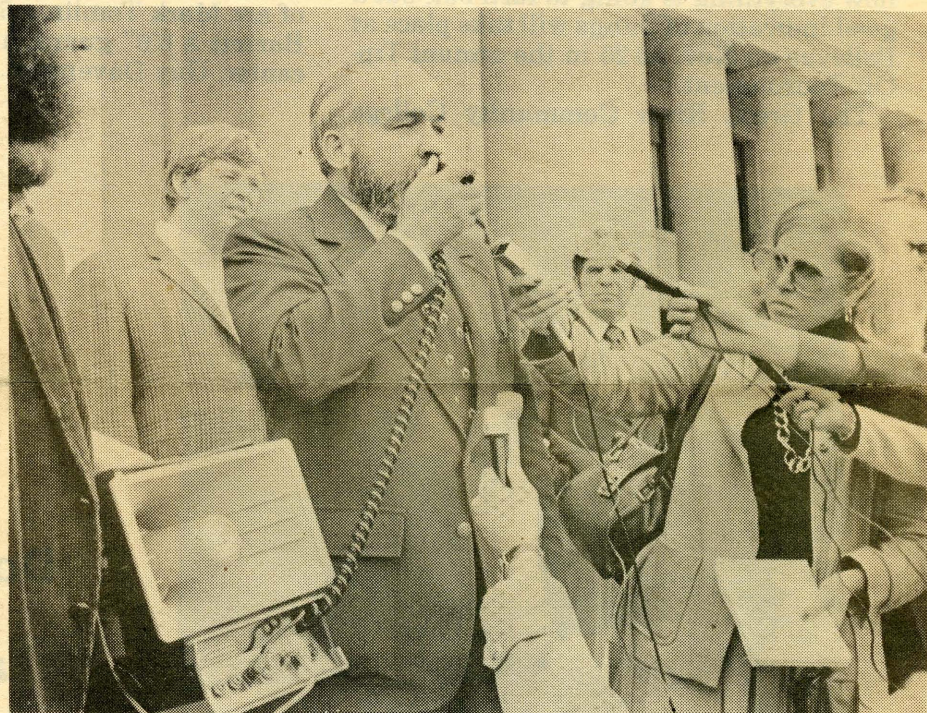
There were students involved who were there to support the teachers as much as working for their own welfare. Dave Muir declared "I hope to be getting back to school soon. But we need to have more quality in administrators and to keep the teachers we have."

Reaction to government officials' position in the dispute was fairly evident. "I'd like to see the school back in progress. If we can't accomplish anything with the governor then the strike will be on for quite a while yet," states Monika Fritts. Says Brian Leohr, "I guess it went as most of the students expected. We'll probably have to wait to see if the faculty and administration get back to the negotiating table."

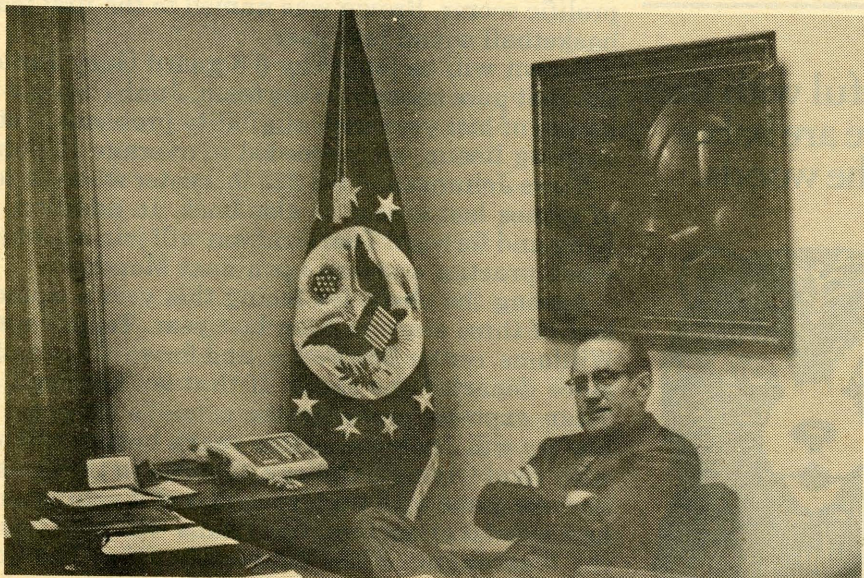
"I think we could have had a clearer explanation of what they were going to do; when the government representative (Dolliver) spoke he seemed pretty evasive about how he was going to handle things," believes Doren Severson.

Students reaction to their own participation was fairly clear—most felt more people should have been involved.

Linda Malyon felt they got as much accomplished as could be expected, feeling the reaction from Olympia was as much as we could expect. She concluded by saying really the problem is in Tacoma and we can apply pressure but we can't solve the problem, neither can Olympia.



Evans aid James Dolliver states governor's position.



C.C. board head, John Mundt, sends letter to waring factions.



Pressure from above brings both sides back to table Wednesday. Is the end near?

# athletics

## Rebuilding year faces Bellevue, Green River returns three starters

by Steve Erickson

A complete rebuilding year will be in store for Coach Ernie Woods of Bellevue Community College. With a grand total of no starters returning and only one reserve coming back, Bellevue is in tough as to what to expect this season.

With this task ahead of him, Coach Woods is sort of taking it at hand right now, until practice begins on Oct. 15. From that time until Nov. 23 when the season begins is most likely the time he'll be sweating it.

Of his recruits for this season several are top local prospects. Thus included are, Jim Ingram a 6-3 star from Hale High School in Seattle. Ingram was a 1st team all-city selection. Verne Thompson a great 6-4 player with all the moves from Renton High. Last but not least is Russ Schwartz a 6-2 Mount Rainer player.

"I think that Mt. Hood in their division will be a good team and Tacoma in our," stated Coach Woods as to the teams to beat.

In closing, he feels that it is tough to tell how everything is going to turn out, but a good indication of things will take place at Bellevue on Nov. 23-25 in the annual Tip-Off Tournament.

The Green River Community College

basketball team, with a season record of 12-14 last year, hopes to improve on that this season with 7 returners and a lot more incoming prospects.

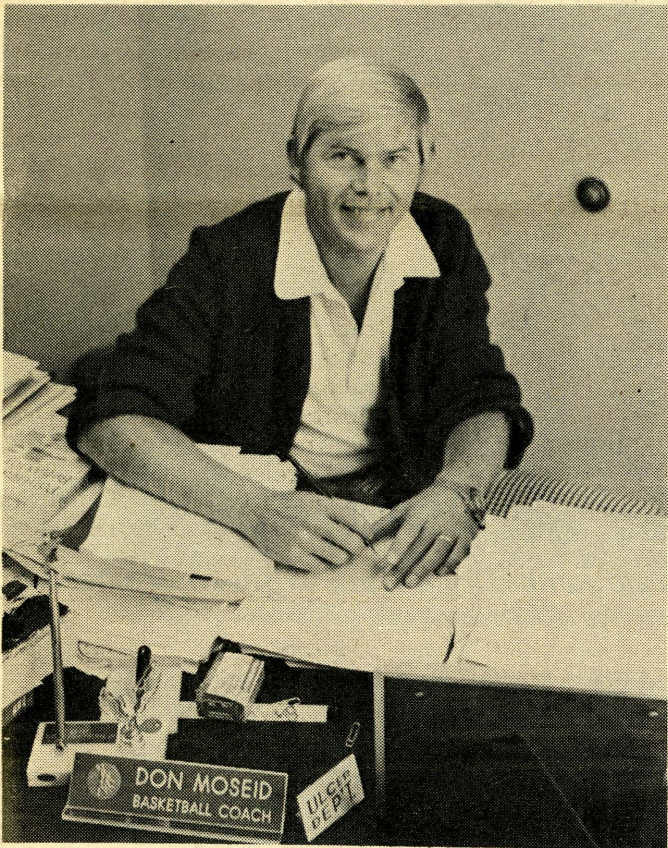
Their returners, 3 of which were starters, should prove to be the base for a potentially great team. Forward Mike Chittcott is the leader of the squad. At 6'4", he led the team in scoring as a freshman and was selected on the 1st team of the all Puget Sound League in community colleges.

The other two include last years' starter Dave Shepherd, a 6'3" forward and Ron Kitt, 6'1" guard.

Coach Bob Aubert feels he has a good chance to be fairly decent but that he lacks the big guy, which he thinks is needed to have a good season.

"Tacoma is going to be the team to beat, but Seattle, Edmonds, and Bellevue, I hear, are all supposed to be good," explained Coach Aubert. He went on to add that he does think that they will be better than the last two seasons, however.

Some incoming freshman to make note of are Mark Tomlin a 6'4" forward, Kevin Barrett a 6'6" guard, and a 6'4" forward-center, Guy Davenport.



Don Moseid  
a winning  
season?

## Titan Tipoff Smiling Don Moseid displays the winning side

By Tom Allen  
Sports Editor

A sport's lunatic once made the perspicuous statement, "you can always tell the winners from the losers. It's the winners that are smiling."

Tacoma Community College head basketball coach Don Moseid is smiling and for good reason.

As a former Seattle University and Puget Sound cage standout, Moseid is starting his seventh year at the Tacoma helm. And as records go, he has yet to counsel a loser.

Over the six years that Moseid has coached Titan basketball, he has compiled the envious record of 127 wins against 47 losses. That's enough to keep any coach smiling.

But the Moseid register does not stop there. Included in his accomplishments are six straight state tournament berths, one of which Tacoma won in 1971 with a paltry 26-3 seasonal record. In addition, under the efficient reins of Moseid, a Tacoma Titan team has never lost a regular season invitational engagement. All in all, the Titans have won four of four Invitationals, three of which came in the annual Bellevue Tipoff Tournament, a campaign opening affair, which the Seattle Post-Intelligencer convincingly calls the Tacoma Invitational.

### AROUND WINNERS

Moseid has had the distinction of being around winners, with the exception of a couple of seasons, ever since he decided to make coaching a full time profession.

Before coaching however, Moseid played college ball for Seattle University for two years, the second on the varsity and for the University of Puget Sound. At UPS, he led the Evergreen Conference in scoring one year.

After graduation, he became the head basketball coach at Mt. Tahoma High School. In the 1964-65 season, Moseid led the T-Birds to a perfect 20 win, no loss season and a berth in the district playoffs.

In 1967, Moseid came to TCC to start what he hoped would be a parallel to his success in the past. However, early indications were bad. The Titans' first half of the season was a struggle. Begrudgingly he carried on, reminiscing his old Mt. Tahoma days. However, Moseid stayed tough and guided Tacoma into the state community college tournament at the season's end. Even if the records show that Tacoma did not win the tournament, Moseid had established himself in the college coaching ranks.

### EARNED RESPECT

Since then, Moseid has earned the respect of his peers as one of the top coaches in the conference. Last year, he nearly led Tacoma to the state championship for a second time. In fact, one second was all that kept Tacoma from defeating Spokane Falls in a semifinal game in Bremerton.

Gray Juniel, who was playing aggressive defense was called for a foul when Spokane Fall's Russell Grant was caught holding the ball 30 feet from the basket with but one second left on the clock. Moseid later made the statement that that particular call, "was an obvious officiating mistake," Irregardless, when Grant sank both free throws to give the Spartans the win, the Titans left the court knowing full well, they had played their best game.

That brings us to this season. The start is still more than a month away, but when Moseid greets his team for the first time on October 15, you can bet that the winning tradition will still be in the air.

### MVP BROWN BACK

Included in the number of returnees back from last year's Puget Sound Region Divisional championship group will be the team's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player, Maynard Brown. Brown, a 6-5, 205 lb. sophomore from Los Angeles' Crenshaw high school, placed second in the PS Region scoring race with a 20 point average and carried an 18 point mark for the season. A tough rebounder as well as a prolific scorer, Brown was named to the first team All-State basketball squad last year.

Brown will be joined by 6-3 guard Gary Juniel, probably the best pure shooter on the team. Juniel missed the first few games of last year with eligibility problems, but once in the starting lineup, he proceeded to average 12 points a game.

Steve Johansen, a 6-8 225 lb. center who started a number of games last season is also back. In addition, guard Mike King and forward Tom Graham will join a host of new talent when practice sessions open next Monday.

Among the obstacles facing this year's squad will be the loss of three starters from last year. Team captain Tommy Williams, center Bob Failor, and forward Conrad Lewis have since departed the scene. If that isn't enough to slack the Titan express, probably the school's toughest schedule in history will. Included in this year's battles will be two games with rival Olympic College, favorite in the Coastal Division and one game with the University of Washington Pups. Also, as a special attraction, the Titans will play two games with the Washington State University JV's. The Cougars sport nine returning lettermen including leading scorer Xavier Hunter.

Losing three of five starters could be the biggest blow for Tacoma. But with the new talent that was recruited in the off season, the Titans could be off and running for the record books again this year.

Yes, winners do smile. Keep smiling Coach Moseid.



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# Easy going star Bruce Bronson concerned with Titan cross-country

by Ted Irwin

Although cross country doesn't rank among the most prestigious of college sports, it has attracted seven T.C.C. athletes. It holds particular interest for sophomore Bruce Bronson.

Running since his days at Peninsula High School, where he set that school's cross country record, Bronson has steadily improved on his performances, making him the standout threat in the '73 Titan lineup.

"Poor turnouts" have led to the failures of past TCC teams in Bruce's opinion, and many other schools have dropped the sport all together. "It's hard to have the winning team when only a hand full of guys are interested," he continued, "but at least this year's team looks better than last year's."

As a senior at Peninsula, Bronson competed in the State meet, a race which yearly matches over a hundred of Washington's top prep runners. After running in about tenth position for some time

in the race, Bruce encountered some difficulties when the runner behind him stepped on his heel. Bruce lost a shoe. Consequently, he fell to 40th place before becoming accustomed to the situation, but was able to regain momentum and finish the race with an excellent placing of 14th.

Also a track letterman from a year ago, Bronson promises to be a key figure in his event, the 880 yard dash, in which he finished 6th at the State semi-finals last year, and set one of his three high school track records.

And, with the half mile being Bronson's only event on which he must concentrate this spring, he should be one of the top contenders for a state championship.

Off the track, Bruce is presently taking life as it comes, with no definite future plans as yet. However, he would like to take up a hobby which had interested him for quite some time, and where nobody will step on his heels: restoring antique automobiles.



## Mowing them down

TCC co-ed bowler Don Chuman concentrates on his form during a practice session at Tower Lanes. All students are invited to participate.

## Templin-led keglers need members

You need not be a pro, or have an established average to join the T.C.C. Co-Ed handicap bowling league. Just contact Mrs. Phylis Templin, ext. 382, or drop down to the gym.

The league, open to all T.C.C. students, faculty and staff, will be held at Tower Lanes, and is tentatively scheduled for Thursdays at 3 p.m. An organizational

meeting was held last Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 22-3, and Mrs. Templin invites anyone interested to come down, "and bring a friend."

Mrs. Templin is also in search of talent for the school bowling team which will compete against other colleges. Those interested in representing the school in competition, should also see her.

### Wanted: Student representatives

#### Qualifications:

- a level-headed and open-minded attitude
- A willingness to work cooperatively with other students
- A free hour during your busy day
- An interest in becoming involved

#### Positions Available

- Student representatives to campus committees
- Chairman and members for student activity committees
- "Special projects" committee members
- Representatives to state wide student org.
- Student advocates (special investigators)
- Secretarial and research positions
- Movies, speakers, and Entertainment com. members

Other ideas you may have  
These positions may be considered for the work/study program

For further information contact:

Judy Gomez, ASTCC Pres.  
Bldg. 15 Room 15  
LO 4-7200 Ext. 307

## Challenging Choices

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(Ballots due next Friday)

### TIEBREAKER:

I predict \_\_\_ points will be scored in the Stanford—Washington game.

I predict \_\_\_ points will be scored in the Atlanta—San Diego game.

Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....

## Harborlights shine on second week's winner

The second week of Challenging Choices is under way. Lik last week, students are asked to pick the winner of a particular game plus a tiebreaker, and then place their ballot in the blue and yellow box outside the Challenge office (15-18). Only three ballots are allowed for any one picker.

This week, the winner, who correctly picks the greatest number of games will receive two dinner passes to the Harborlights, 2761 Ruston Way in Tacoma. If a tie exists, the tiebreaker will be used to determine the winner.

The following predictions might help you along, but I doubt it:

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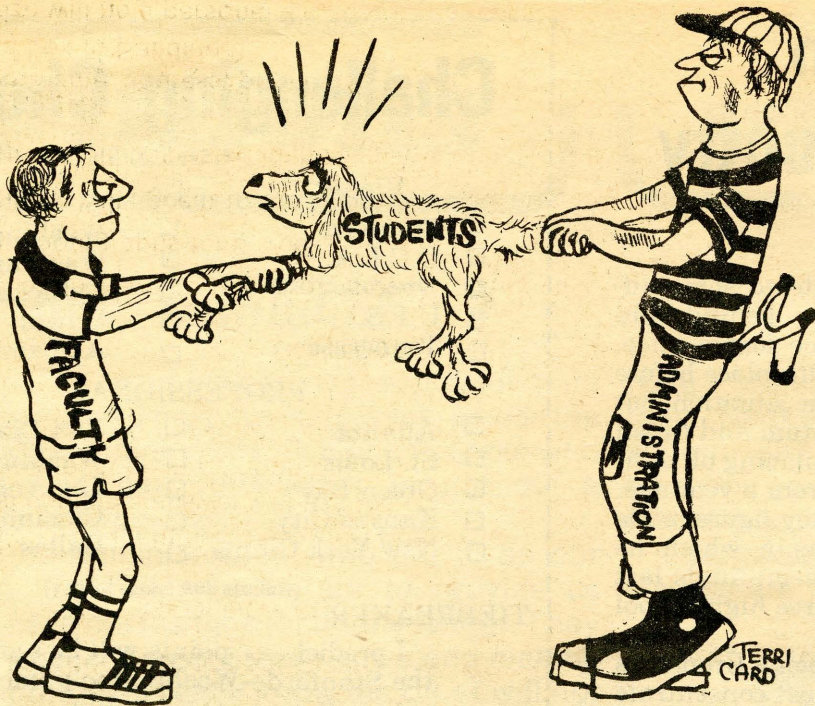
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## Student support faculty quest

dain shown by the obvious and repeated attempts to alienate, intimidate, and split the faculty rather than make any positive move to solve the problems at hand an action that can only result in everyone, student, teacher, and administrator coming out a loser. Disdain shown by the closing of classes on the first day of school because they did not have the arbitrary minimum of fifteen students-in spite of the fact that the registration lines were still long and late registration was just beginning. Disdain shown by the capricious, arbitrary, and apparent well rehearsed action taken by the board of trustees in their special meeting of October 5, 1973-an action which was an obvious attempt to intimidate the faculty with a grand power play. As I left that board meeting a memory stirred in the back of my head-a memory of boys playing football in a vacant lot on a Saturday afternoon. One boy, upon being informed by the rest of us that he did not have the talent to be a

quarterback, replied "Well if I can't be quarterback and call all of the plays and signals, I'll just take my football and go home"; and he did. Unfortunately he owned the only football in the neighborhood but as I recall we rolled up an old shirt used it as a football and have a very enjoyable afternoon; and, if my memory serves me right, the next time we played football a somewhat chastened boy offered to let us use his football if we would let him play at any position. But memory is a tricky thing, and childhood memories, like analogies are sometimes wishful thinking rather than a reflection of reality.

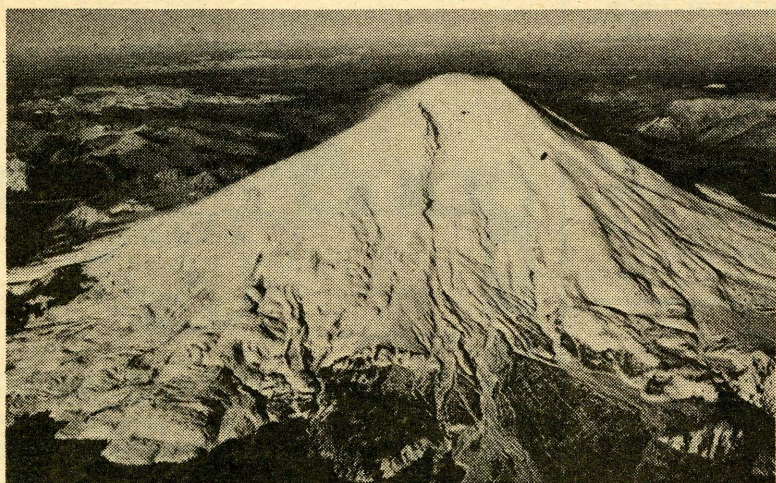
If the best interest of the student is served I would strongly recommend that both sides return to the bargaining table and make some school saving, rather than ego saving proposals. If necessary this matter should be submitted to arbitration.

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Gary Huntington

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