

Ex-ASTCC President only critic of Fick proposal



Senior ASTCC Senator Ted Fick's new plan for a reorganization of the student government at TCC would eliminate many of the problems in the present system.

The outline proposed last week would call for the formation of a selection board composed of three members each from the student body, faculty, and administration.

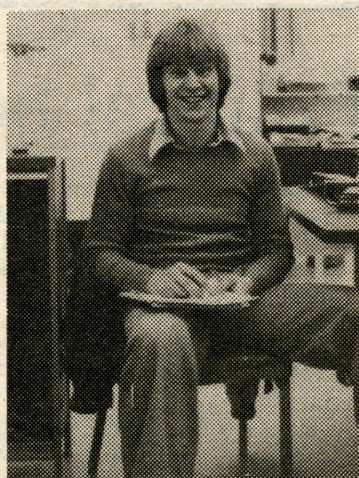
Briefly, these people would be responsible for choosing applicants for offices in a student government composed of an executive and a legislative division. Also, in order to be accepted for a position, every student would be required to complete the two-week training course offered for Political Science 299.

Asked about advantages of the new plan, Fick commented, "As you might know, many students do not run for office because of the possibility of losing. Of the ones who do run, many are removed from the race for lack of available positions. Having an unlimited number of positions in the senate not only solves these problems but allows for the organization of a 'house of representatives' if enough people are interested."

"In addition," continued Fick, "senators would be better able to do their jobs because of the opportunity to draw upon the advice of more experienced people, due to the concept of staggered appointments."

According to Fick, added incentives would include more paid positions in student government

and the opportunity for earning from two to five credits by taking the course in political science.



Challenge photo by Rich Hamack
ASTCC Senator Ted Fick

"Finally," commented Fick, "because of the three faculty members on the selection committee, the Faculty Union would become more concerned in student affairs."

The only criticism comes from former ASTCC President Dick Wright. He felt that "taking the right to vote away from the students, despite their lack of involvement, is going against this country's democratic system of government. I think the student population should have a say as to what type of government they want, a democracy or an oligarchy."

However, since only four to eight percent of an enrollment of 6,000 turn out to vote, the consensus seems to be that any type



Challenge file-photo
Former ASTCC President Dick Wright, only major critic of the Fick proposal.

of action to motivate more involvement in student politics is a step in the right direction.

April 21, 1978

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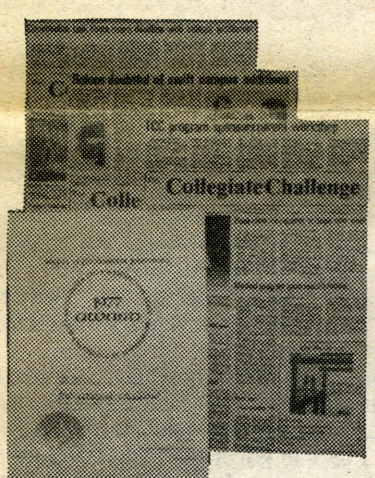
The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, April 21, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV Number 19

On the inside



What, the Challenge blowing its own horn? Yes. TCC's most popular student publication recently won an award for excellence from the Society of Professional Journalists. Story, photo, page three.

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CGI packs in crowd at 1st meet

By Kate Anderson

The first of five sessions of the Career Guidance Institute was held on April 12 in TCC's Little Theater, Bldg. 3.

The opening session had a good turnout of Tacoma-area teachers, guidance counselors, employers, and students.

The Career Guidance Institute, first of its kind ever to be presented in the Pacific Northwest, is bringing Pierce County educators and businessmen together to come up with ways to improve the bridge from school to work.

Brought in to assist was the keynote speaker of the Institute, Dr. George N. Smith, superintendent of Mesa, Arizona Public Schools, also nationally known as the architect of a mode career educational program. Dr. Smith gave an inspiring address, stressing that young people should have a broad background and should not narrow their perspectives. He stressed the need for career education.

"Education is preparation for life and when you prepare for a career, you prepare for life," said Smith. "Career education should start at the kindergarten level and be continued up to the fourth year of college," he also said. Career education would provide a better self-awareness—the recognition of the relationships of a person's interests, aptitude, and achievements to the realization of his career goals; educational-awareness—knowing the significance of language, computation and reasoning as means of achieving a goal, knowing that different careers require varying types of education preparation; and career-awareness—knowing what jobs are available, what each job entails, and what educational preparation is

required for each job. Following Dr. Smith's address, a panel, moderated by Judge Vernon Pearson and comprised of a representative from counseling, parents, youth, labor and business, was allowed to respond to Dr. Smith's address. The panel members were asked to tell why they were there, to comment on Dr. Smith's address, and to ask him questions. Questions were then allowed from the floor. Next a luncheon was held. During the luncheon, three guest speakers addressed the Institute. F. Lowry Wyatt, vice-president of Weyerhaeuser Company spoke about "The Puget Sound Work-Education Council." Dr. Katharine Briar, Assistant Professor of Social Welfare at PLU spoke about the problems

(continued on page 8)



Challenge Photo by Chris Stanchich
Career Guidance Institute kicked-off its series of events at TCC with a banquet in the newly painted and recarpeted lounge in Bldg. 18.

Women's Center groundwork laid

By Mary Jo Gilbert

The preliminary groundwork has been laid for the Women's Resource Center, which is located in the lobby of Bldg. 7.

Lee Morrison, TCC Coordinator of Women's Studies, will be scheduling the activities for the center and Edlu Allert, TCC counselor, will conduct the Research and Referral for the center. Janet Haines, a counselor who deals with women's problems on campus, will also be involved with the center.

Allert and other volunteers will staff the center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. All women are encouraged to stop by whether they feel they need the services or not.

The center has been in operation during the past week and already there has been much activity generated through the center. Men as well as women have been coming by to ask questions and obtain information and no one has been turned away. People helping people is what it is all about.

The objectives for the Women's Resource Center are:

1. Meet supportive women also attending TCC.
2. Provide rap sessions and movies on topics of interest to women.
3. Referral services to community professionals.
4. Information in available

assistance from federal county and state agencies.

5. Scholarship information.
 6. Assistance in locating adequate, quality childcare.
 7. Resource info on TCC services such as Counseling and Financial Aid.
 8. Car pool information.
 9. Lectures and workshops.
 10. Emotional support from peers.
 11. Campus tours for prospective returning women.
- The Women's Resource Center, although new, is a long awaited aid to many women on campus. Many good ideas are coming forth and a lot of answers to questions can be found just for the asking.

Board of Trustees to hold public session

The Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees will be holding a public hearing April 25 at 7 p.m. in the John H. Binns Room on the campus.

Topic of discussion will be the recommendations of the college long range planning commission's report called "Plan-

ning for the future." The long range planning commission consisted of 90 citizens, faculty, staff and students who documented a set of suggested goals and approaches for the college for the next ten years.

Panama Canal not giveaway, a moral responsibility

By Rich Hamack

The Panama Canal and Neutrality treaties are neither a "giveaway" nor a lessening of military strength by the US; rather, they are the first step in a moral and equitable relationship with Panama.

To fully understand the issue, it must be dealt with in context. The Panamanians tried unsuccessfully to break away from Columbia rule for 73 years. With American military aid, they achieved independence on Nov. 3, 1903. The aid was made available because Teddy Roosevelt wanted the canal, and was impatient with the rulers of Columbia.

Three days after Panama declared its independence, the existing treaty was ratified. Curiously enough, no Panamanian signed the treaty, rather, it was signed on their behalf by French businessman Philippe Bunau-Varilla. Shortly, he sold the rest of his business in Panama to the US for construction of the canal, at a tidy cost of \$40 million. Only \$10 million was paid to Panama.

The treaty was considered unfair at the time of signing. Secretary of state John Hay called the treaty "vastly advantageous to the United States and, we must confess...is not so advantageous to Panama..."

As could be understood, the Panamanians did not like the treaty at all. They signed it under threat of withdrawal of US military aid, and thus, the defeat of their 73-year-old dream of independence.

At no time did the canal zone ever "belong" to the US. We are simply a tenant in their country, paying an annual lease fee of \$2.3 million for 553 square miles in the center of their country. In this acreage, we have built 14 military bases. In 1976, the US paid Spain \$20 million for lease of land for only three bases.

In 1948, the US Supreme Court described the Canal Zone as "admittedly territory over which we do not have sovereignty."

The Panama Canal is no longer necessary to the financial or military defense of our country. Less than 1 percent of our gross national product is affected by the canal.

As testified by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, "I believe personally that these treaties fully serve and greatly promote our national security interests...." Surely, if the head of our defense is not worried about the implications, and actually supports the treaties, we have nothing to get excited about.

There is plenty of evidence to show the canal treaties are necessary, moral and long overdue. To a nation supposedly dedicated to the rights of man, the ratification of the treaties are the only logical and rational course of action.

After stifling Panama's growth, identity, and sovereignty for 75 years, it is time for us to realize our obligation to humanity.

We CAN afford to do what is right.

Your response is welcome.

Mail your letter to the editor to: The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465, or drop it by our office in room 18-18. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and be received one week prior to publication.

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The Collegiate Challenge

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editorials

By Challenge political reporter

John 'Pete' Peterson



Political beat

The Full Employment Act (HR 50), more commonly known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, has passed through the initial step towards its passage in the U.S. Senate. It was approved by the Senate subcommittee in charge of the bill. HR 50 was approved by the House earlier this year.

HR 50 is named after its prime sponsors, the late Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Rep. Augustus Hawkins.

If passed as is the bill will require the president to make a report to Congress on the level of unemployment and Congress will be required to keep the rate of unemployment down to acceptable percentages as called for in the bill.

President Carter recently made a decision to halt production of the already infamous neutron bomb. The bomb kills people but has little destructive effects on land and buildings.

This move by Carter is a major step in showing the world that the U.S. really favors world peace and unilateral disarmament. Continued construction of a weapon like the neutron bomb could only bring increased risk of an all-out nuclear war instead of deterring one.

As happens prior to every presidential election in this country, rumors that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) will run for the presidency begin to surface. The first of these rumors appeared in the press last week. Speculation has it that Kennedy will be a candidate if California

Governor Gerry Brown poses a serious challenge to President Carter in the race for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Brown, a late entry into the 1976 Democratic field, is expected to challenge Carter in 1980. Another rumor says Carter may not run for a second term and Kennedy would step in as leading Democratic candidate.

Tacoma's School Board recently announced their intentions to lay off over 300 teachers this coming fall. 300 teachers amounts to nearly one-sixth of Tacoma District 10's instructors.

Tacoma voters have consistently approved the yearly special levies and a layoff of this size had to be unexpected. It most likely is, as the teacher's bargaining unit suspects, a bargaining ploy.

According to the union, Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers (TACT), the school board believes that under the threat of being laid off teachers will be forced to settle for less than they could get without the threat.

letters

Dangerous recipe: U.S., paraquat and pot

Dear Editor:

Although our government has issued warnings about the potential danger of using marijuana contaminated with paraquat, it continues to support the spraying done by the Mexican government.

"It is true we provided them (Mexico) with helicopters and trained pilots, but it was their decision to use herbicides (herbicide spraying: paraquat on marijuana and 2, 4 D on poppies) and spray," said Dr. Peter Bourne, special assistant to the president and director of the White House Office of Drug Abuse. But he adds that this is "not a U.S. program." "Because the program has been dramatically successful in reducing the flow of heroin to the United States." Bourne is, "very

happy they are doing it."

The United States has supplied \$40 million to Mexico directly to fund this program under the auspices of the State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the General Accounting Office and the Agency for International Development.

We know that some of the marijuana and heroin coming from Mexico is contaminated with potentially toxic substances, and that people are using them. For our government to continue to support overt poisoning of its citizens smacks us with confused priorities and obvious inability of the bureaus to react to the dangers they create.

Sincerely,
Kirk Sulenes

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No April fool this time

Challenge rates excellence award from pro journalist society

The Collegiate Challenge was among the winners at The Society of Professional Journalist's annual excellence in journalism awards banquet in Seattle last Saturday night.

The Challenge's award, given for third place in the two-year college division, was presented by the Western Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, sigma delta chi, and was among the many awards given for achievement in the newspaper, radio and television journalism.

The Challenge sent a large force to the banquet, held at the Olympic Hotel grand ballroom, headed by Editor Chris Stancich and TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens.

"We didn't really know what to expect," said Stancich after the ceremony. "We got notice about winning only three days before the banquet, and the letter didn't tell us exactly what we had won."

Stancich said that the Challenge submitted two entries, consisting of three consecutive papers each. "We sent one entry from the fall quarter," he said, "and one from winter quarter." The winter quarter entry, made

up of February 3, 10 and 17 issues was the award winner.

At first the group was disappointed at the third place finish recalled Stancich. But later the award was put into perspective.

"We took a third place," said Stancich, "but we had good company." Many media celebrities like Bob Robertson and Lloyd Cooney took home third place certificates. "Of course," added Stancich, "we would all have liked to come in first, but third gives you something to shoot for next time."

Stancich had words of praise for all the paper's staff. "We all put in a lot of effort, and if it wouldn't spoil the visual effect, I'd cut the certificate into pieces and give every staffer a chunk. Working on a paper is hard work; gaining perfection is impossible; it's really nice to get a little pat on the back."

Other Tacoma area winners included the Tacoma Review, and Stadium High School's 'Stadium World.' The Tacoma News Tribune had several staffers leave the ceremony with certificates. First place in the Challenge's division went to Yakima Valley College.



Trying to look nonchalant...and failing completely are Challenge staffers (from left to right) Chris Stancich (editor), Rich Hamack (photo director), Lorrie Carter (assistant editor) and Ben Smith (business manager).

U.S. weed killer could be citizen killer.

New Analysis
By Kirk Sulenes

Smoking 3-5 marijuana cigarettes, joints, daily for several months, could cause lung damage if contaminated with 450 parts of per millimeter of paraquat, estimates the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). "One molecule of paraquat produces one molecule of damage of lung tissue," was the conclusion of Dr. Donald Zavala, M.D. He could find no amount of paraquat small enough as to not produce fibrosis in lung tissue when conducting research in 1973-1974.

Paraquat was found to contaminate 21 percent of 64 samples collected by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration near the Mexican border. These contained from three to 2,264 ppm and averaged 450 ppm. The Environmental Protection Agency allows only 0.05 ppm of paraquat on fruit in the United States.

Ingestion of one-tenth of an ounce of paraquat is sufficient to damage internal organs and result in death within 24 hours. Little is known about the effects of smoking paraquat contaminated marijuana, but paraquat concentrates in the lungs regardless of how it enters the body. The lung fibrosis, which is not reversible, may take many months to develop, and thus go unnoticed until damage severe enough to cause bloody sputum or bronchitis-like symptoms result. By this time the damage will be significant and permanent.

Marijuana contaminated with paraquat is not recognizable in street samples unless sophisticated chemical analysis is performed. Dr. Robert Peterson of NIDA cautions that do-it-yourself test and quick cheap analysis may not give reliable results about paraquat content. But there are some tests

being done that can indicate paraquat presence.

Samples of suspected marijuana may be sent with \$5.00 and the serial number from a dollar bill for identification, to: Pharm Chem, 1848 Bay Road, Palo Alto, CA. 94303.

Results are published in the Pharm Chem Newsletter quarterly.

Book fair set

By Craig Rudley

The McGraw Hill Book Company and the TCC Bookstore will sponsor a book fair Monday, April 24, from the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the building 6 conference room. The fair's purpose is to show all the books published by the McGraw Hill company in relation to the subjects available at TCC.

Although it is faculty-oriented, students are invited to stop in to see how an instructor chooses a particular book to correlate with the class that is being taught. It may prove to be an interesting affair. Refreshments will be served.

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Handicap awareness day

set for April 24

By Kirk Sulenes

"No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States... shall, solely by the reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Excerpt from Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

Eric Swanson, Special Olympics gold medalist, will demonstrate his tumbling for the public next Wednesday, April 24. He will highlight the activities planned by the Resources for Handicapped Students office on the first annual Awareness Day Open House.

Swanson will be performing at noon in Bldg. 18, where the other activities are also taking place and where refreshments will be available.

There will be displays related to various handicap conditions, films dealing with the handicapped, Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker and other speakers from the community and experts from the field.



Eric Swanson exhibits style

Program

- 10:00-12:00 Displays from community agencies
Experts from the field to answer your questions about specific disabilities
- 12:00 Tumbling performance by Eric Swanson, Special Olympics gold medalist.
- 10:00-2:00 Broad variety of films dealing with the handicapped.

2:00-4:00

Speakers Forum:

- Dr. Larry Stevens, President of T.C.C.
- William Dussault, Attorney specializing in law and the handicapped, "The Civil Rights Movement for Handicapped Citizens"
- Frank Garratt, Instructor at T.C.C.
- Mike Parker, Mayor of Tacoma

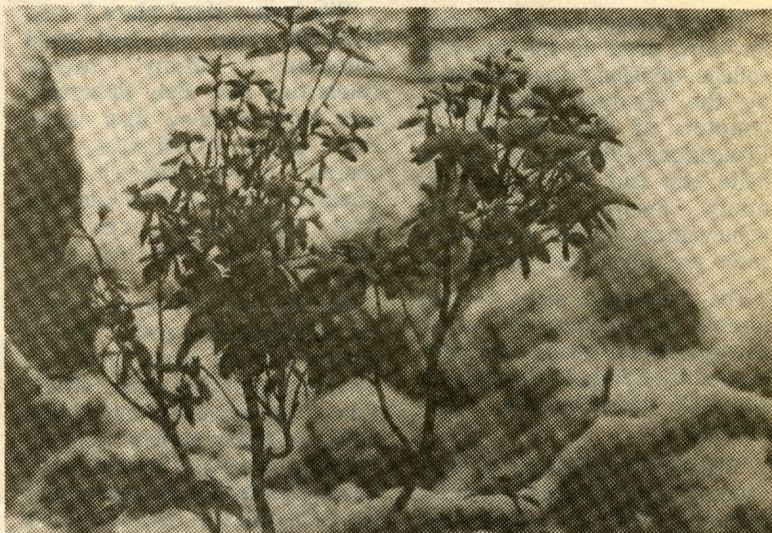


poets' corner

"ON POETRY"

ink lines flow smoothly
 letters
 words
 phrases
 that can't be right
 only nonsense
 food for the soul
 that only cannibals
 will ever
 appreciate

Rich Hamack



Once
 As a child
 I was baptized
 In the Catholic
 tradition: by
 Sprinkling

As a man
 Going before the Lord
 I baptized myself
 in the bathtub
 by immersion

As i did i saw
 bubbles
 come out of the water
 And i heard
 these words from the bubbles
 Hosanna. it is done

Lifting my head
 I heard these words
 In the sky
 "Done" "it is done"

And I saw in the sky
 a face round like unto a
 moon

Bob Manuel

Conversion

Falling softly on concrete
 and wood
 and brick.

Gray haze
 mellows
 boisterous punks
 and makes them
 human
 among its drops.

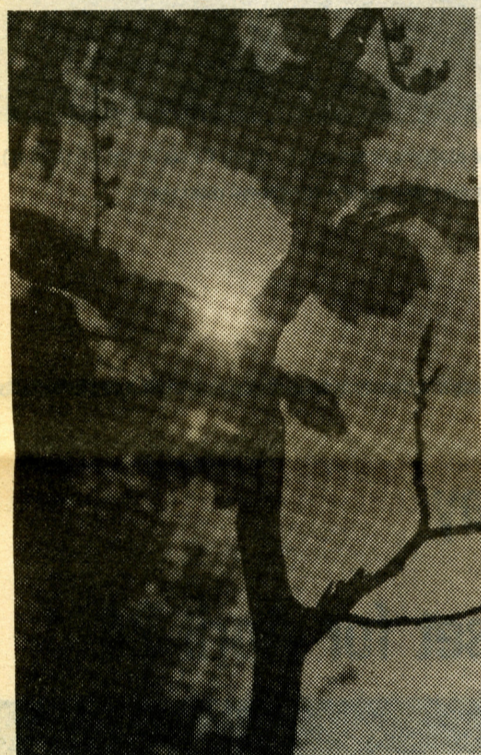
They stand like me
 at the bus stop,
 and hear the roar of the drizzle,
 and stand
 in silent awe
 of the rain.

Katherine Adams

I Need The Cool Night

I need the cool night
 To surround me, to swallow me up,
 To slow my racing footsteps
 And wipe the fever from my face.
 To send down invisible stardust
 And bring dreams of
 Century ships and impossible futures,
 And when I am frightened,
 Deliver me with the speed of light
 And amenity of angels
 Back home where I belong

Lorrie Carter



Up close
 I see a rainbow
 in the fountain

I wonder
 if its the same
 far away

I met a girl
 come along
 with me
 and
 tell me
 a secret
 if you
 know
 one

Bob Manuel



Talbert, Miller heading Student Activities Commission

By Lorrie Carter

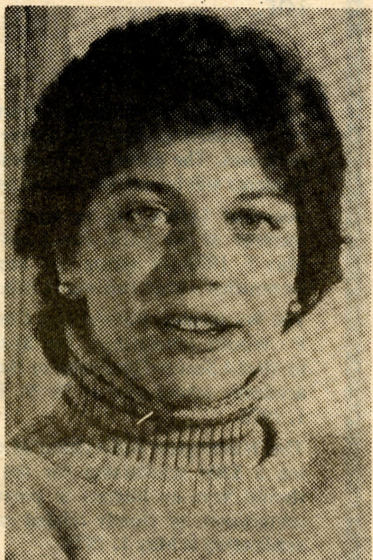
Each quarter TCC sponsors activities for students such as the recent talk by Betty Friedan, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), but students rarely wonder who's responsible for these activities.

The speakers don't drop out of the sky, nor does the administration schedule them. TCC has a student activities building which includes in it students, namely Susan Talbert and Lydia Miller, who are responsible for lining up activities for other students.

Talbert is officially the student director of programs while Miller is her assistant. Their job is to help line up activities, confirm things previously scheduled, plus look for entertainment and educational speakers.

Where do they find our entertainment? "We talk around with people," says Talbert, as well as looking in magazines, talking with other schools and looking in the yellow pages. "We let our fingers do the walking," laughs Miller.

Besides working in the activities office, Talbert and Miller are regular students. Talbert came to TCC from Clover Park High School where she was senior class president. Miller came from Wilson High School where, she says, she was not too involved. "I was looking forward to



Susan Talbert

college and getting involved," adds Miller seriously.

Both girls are thinking seriously of running for senators for next year, but much will depend on what the constitutional task force comes up with within the next few weeks. Talbert is studying pre-med right now and is considering physical therapy. She plans to transfer to UW, Clemson College in South Carolina, or Baylor (a medical college) in Texas.

Miller is studying pre-law and plans to attend UPS after



Lydia Miller

graduating from TCC. "I'm going to take care of her malpractice suits," she smiles.

In between their activities and classes, Talbert and Miller are student director of programs and assistant. They try to set up what activities they feel will be of interest to the students and benefit the school and are interested in any student suggestions. Suggestion boxes have been placed around school and there is a satellite office in Bldg. 7 where students can bring ideas, or they can call Bldg. 15 at 756-5115.

student focus

Games room finally open

After three months of bargaining with game owners, a contract was signed last Tuesday and as of today the games room is now open for play.

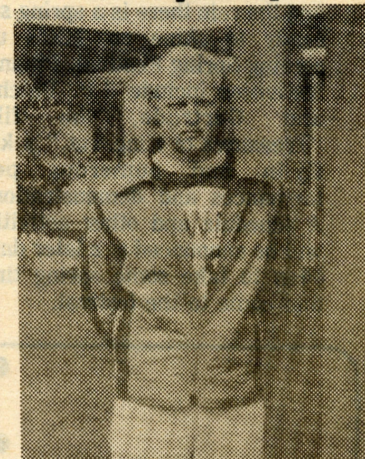
The facility is in Bldg. 15A and contains over \$13,000 worth of games and machines. These are pool and foosball tables, and pinball and vending machines.

According to Carl Crisp, student programs assistant, students with student ID will be able to use the games from 9-2 p.m. weekdays.

The games can accommodate 36 persons at one time, although 100 persons may use the facility comfortably. The area also includes tables and chairs.

Opening ceremonies were scheduled for this morning at 9, with college president Larry Stevens invited to officially open the room.

The three pool tables, three tournament soccer foosball tables and the three four-player pinball machines will be rotated with other machines through the



Keith Hillstrom

year, according to Keith Hillstrom, a student here and co-owner of Magoo's Annex Tavern which is supplying the machines.

The school is not buying the machines, but have then in an agreement with Hillstrom in which the school supplies the space and he supplies the machines and the two split the profits in half.

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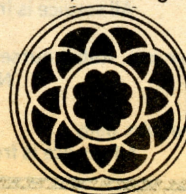
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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

'Time—The Elusive Butterfly'

Editor's note: The following is taken from 'Newsbuoy,' the published voice of the inmates at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

By James Mack

"There just isn't enough time." "Where has all the time gone? "Time is really flying lately." "Gee, I just haven't got the time."

These are all remarks which are seldom if ever heard from a ten year old child. Why? Simply because to them, they have more time than do their parents. Although they spend the same 24 hours day, a child and a grand-parent will witness an amazing difference in the amount of true time there seems to be.

Time, for each of us, starts at birth and by the time we are a week old, a full day has occupied 1-7th of our lives. Therefore; making one day seem to consist of many more than it's actual 24 hours.

By the time we're a month old that same day is only 1-30th of the time we have spent here on Earth. So that already our days seem to be getting shorter. But, of course, even at 5 years old it is hard for us to remember just how long a day really seemed to be. This is partly due to the fact that we didn't have any specific way of measuring our time.

As we entered school we became aware suddenly that 7 hours of each day would be spent in a classroom and the days seemed long and unending. Then when we reached 15 years of age, a day became only a tiny fraction of our total lives, 1-5475th to be exact.

So when it came to the things that we enjoyed doing, there just didn't seem to be enough time to enjoy them. Therefore; we tried to speed up those things that were of no particular interest to us at the time. After all, who had time to eat dinner when the guys were waiting down at the high school gym to get in a little extra basketball practice.

Time rolled along and you were getting out of high school and trying to decide whether or not college was a good idea. Four years seemed like an awful long time, and well it should, seeing that at the time, four years was close to one quarter of your entire life. While at 40, it would have only been 1-10th.

You have now reached 30 years of age and time

is wiping up it's pace. Age 31 seems to hit you before you have had the chance to take a good look at age 30. Your days now seem to be rolling by twice as fast as they did when you were a teenager. Monday mornings come way too quickly, and that long awaited vacation seems to come and go with the blink of an eye. It's no wonder that 40 hits you like the force of a .357 magnum at 50 yards. What happened to those 10 years?

But now there's not enough time to dwell on the 10 years which have slid by you. There's the future to think about and for the first time in your life you give serious consideration to what will become of you after retirement. Between 45 and 50 you begin to read all the fine print in your insurance policies. You take special note of your companies retirement plans, and what you'll receive from social security.

You reflect back in time. Where did it all go? Was I once really a child? Were those long summer afternoons and winter nights all that long, or did they just seem long? No, they didn't just seem long. They were actually as long as they seemed at the time they took place. Memories have a strange way of becoming confused over a period of time. Now your at 50 and childhood has only a fraction of your life. Whereas, when you were a child, childhood was the whole of your life. So it is a natural mathematical fact which makes our childhoods seem to have been so short lived.

You look at the woman that you took as your bride 25 short years ago. Last week you both became Grandparents. Then as age 65 grows ever closer you take notice of your teenage grandson, who comes storming through the house like a small tornado. "Gee Grandpa," he pleads, "Can I grab a bite to eat here? I haven't got the time to run home and eat tonight. I got this special date tonight." Suddenly it all makes sense. "Sure," you answer him smiling, "just help yourself." And silently you say to yourself, "That's right boy, make every minute count," and just as silently you turn back the hands of time to that part of your memory which is scared by that 5 year term you spent, "Let's see, what was the name of that place? The prison? Oh well, that's not important now, but gee, it would be nice to have those 5 years back, wouldn't it?"

Clouds ready to part for Spring Festival

It's time to start planning for spring! Behind the grey clouds and the rain there is a spring sun ready to shine on TCC's upcoming Spring Festival. Planned festivities include J.P. Patches and Gertrude, the film "Treasures of King Tut," a kite fly-in and numerous performances and demonstrations. A schedule and other activities will be announced at a later date. Plan to take some spring time and come to the festival.



ESCAPE THE CROWD THIS SUMMER.

to move heavy objects.
*crowd (kroud), n. - the masses, the hoi polloi, the many, the multitude, the mob, the horde, the million, the majority, the herd, the great unwashed or unnumbered, "the beast with many heads" (Shakespeare), the vulgar or common herd.
crown (kroun), n. - a royal headdress.

Want to get away from it all this Summer? Break away to UPS. There are small, relaxed classes and a one-month-long session to uncrowd you.

For more information, call or write: Summer Sessions, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416, (206) 756-3207.

UPS

The Uncrowded Alternative.



The University of Puget Sound

There are several scholarships available through the Financial Aid Office for the 78-79 academic school year. Listed below are the scholarships that the office has received information for.

The society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi is offering two scholarships for \$500 apiece to students enrolled in journalism programs. The deadline for submitting applications is April 30, 1978. Students will be notified of the panel's decision by May 31, 1978.

Sociedad Latina will be again offering a \$100 scholarship to a member of the Latin community. The deadline for application is May 5, 1978 for spring and Sept. 5, 1978 for fall. Recipients will be notified within two weeks following the deadline.

The Washington Natural Gas Company will be awarding the William P. Woods scholarship, for \$1,000. Applicants must be planning to attend Seattle University or the University of Puget Sound for the academic school year of 78-79. The deadline for application is May 1, 1978.

The Washington Association of Criminal Justice Educators is offering a \$300 scholarship for the 78-79 academic year. Applicants should have an interest in pursuing a career in law enforcement, corrections, or closely related criminal justice areas. The deadline application is May 1, 1978.

Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank will be giving scholarship awards for the 78-79 school year. An American flag will be given for each \$5 contribution to the scholarship program. The Financial Aid Office has brochures to order a 3'x5' American flag with a \$5 contribution. The deadline for applying is June 1, 1978.

There are still a few scholarships available for Spring 1978. If you are interested, please come by the Office to pick up an application. The deadline for applying for the scholarships left is April 30, 1978. The Financial Aids Office has more specific information as to qualifications and application procedure on the above scholarships.

**COLLEGE BIKES
BIKE REPAIRS
10-SPEED SPECIALISTS
ACROSS 19TH FROM TCC
SKATEBOARDS**

**Students wanted
summer employment**

Earn \$6-\$8 an hour
showing
Fuller Brush products

Apply
TODAY

at 12:30
in Bldg. 7-13 on campus

**Important
news
for vets**

ATTENTION: Potential Vets Club Members. Important general meeting 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., April 25 in the library conference room, Bldg. 7. If you want to be in the club next year, please attend.



TRAINING FOR YOUTHS

Job Corps train'g avail for: Bus and clerical, union affiliated paint'g, plaster'g, carpentry glaz'g, and cement finish'g. Also bldg maint, const wrk, dental asst, forestry, auto & small eng repair, weld'g, cook'g. Age 16-21, includs spend'g money, rm & board and medical. 593-4502.

SR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Prefer some coll ed. 2 yrs commercial manual sys exp. Sales journals, acct's P/R, payroll. up to 1,000/mo

TAPER

Drywall firm need tape w/2 yr exp to prep for paint'g/paper'g. Union scale

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Exp install'g in domestic and foreign autos. Exp w/acetylene welding. 4.00/hr plus

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Exp on IBM Sys III model 15-D. Know RPG and CCP Languages. Neg

STYLIST

Wa state lic plus 3 yrs exp as hair stylist. Lakewood area. guaranteed 700/mo

JOB FINDING CLASS

Tac Job Servc Ctr. M, T, Wed, 9 AM-12 NOON. Aplict'ns, resumes understanding hidden job mrkt w/lots of wrk on interview'g tech. All service is free

NURSERY MANAGER

Prefer Wa State Nursery and pesticide lic. 1 yr exp. Retail nursery. Neg

DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily. All service is free.

classifieds

FOR SALE: '66 Ford Fairlane. 4-door, 289 V-8; automatic, good condition, \$550 or best offer. Contact Shirley at 756-5042.

Photography by Tom McBride, quality work, reasonable rates. Copying antique photographs a specialty. Leave message at 756-5042.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Pinto Runabout. 80,000 miles, 25 mpg city & 30 mpg highway. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 848-2874.

FOR SALE: '69 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Good condition. Call 472-2870 after 1 p.m. Mon-Fri.

STUDENT SPECIAL: \$50 OFF DEPOSIT. Six Month Rental Agreement - Rents From \$160 Fantastic Recreational Facilities.

- Family & Adult Courts • Indoor Heated Pool • Racquet Ball • Tennis • Saunas • Full Size Indoor Basketball Court.

...And Much More

****Only Three Minutes Away****

**POLYNESIA VILLAGE
922 No. Pearl
Phone 752-7779**

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha DT 400. EXCELLENT condition. Less than 7000 miles. Best offer. Call 537-2615 or 756-5042, leave message for John.

FOR SALE: '74 Austin Marina, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,725 or best offer. See Paul Jacobson, Bldg. 12.

FOR SALE: Canopy - 21' for 1/2 ton pick-up long bed. 6 months old - good condition, \$250. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

FOR SALE: Tent - lightweight backpacking - A frame 3 people or 2 with gear, rainfly included. Color: orange, \$75. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Guitar - Talamini 6 string, 1 year old, excellent condition. Copy of a Martin D-28 Hardshell case included, \$200. Contact 472-2130 anytime.

FOR SALE: Garrade Turntable at 35 watts per channel receiver and two Nova speakers (original price at \$340). 2 1/2 feet high. All this less than a month old except for turntable is 2 months old. Best offer, call after 4 p.m. at 752-6760.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GT-380. Mint Condition. 14,000 mi. 2 sets of handlebars 3 cylinder \$650.00. Call 848-5991.

Guitar and Piano lessons. Beginners on up. Folk, classic and Jazz styles. Rates; adjustable to \$3.00 a lessons. Leave message for Bob Manuel at 756-5172.

FOR SALE: Older, 2 hose, 6 gal gas tank for '61 Evinrude outboard motor. \$50.00. See Bill Anderson Bldg. No. 20. Call 756-5065.

FOR RENT: Small studio apt. near 9th & Sprague. \$95.00 all utilities furnished. See Bill Anderson at Bldg. No. 20 or call 756-5065.

WANTED: Old Packard car or truck regardless of condition. Will pay up to 200 dollars for information leading to purchase. Contact Bob Blankenship, Maintenance-Bldg. 1, 756-5172.

titan sports

Titan Track in rebuilding year

Fick and Womack lone winners

Raiders edge Titans

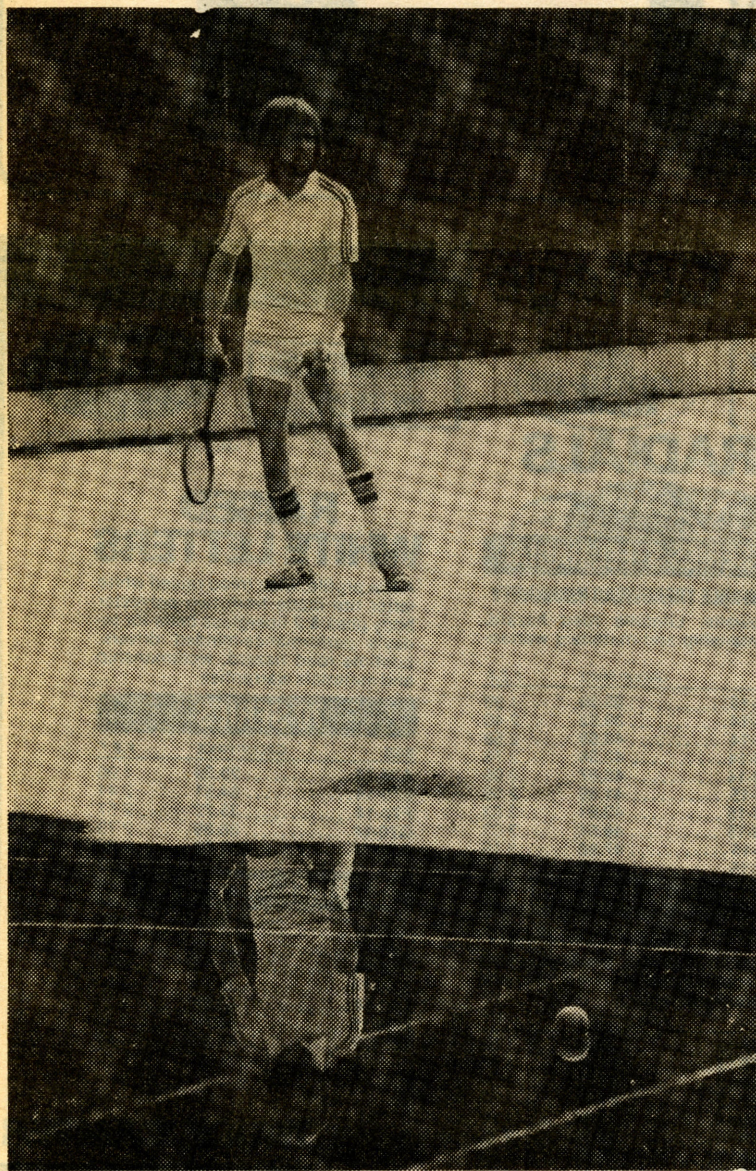
Tennis is off to a fast start this season. Coach Jerry Mahan is very enthusiastic about the spirit of the TCC team. Although experience is minimal, the attitude for improvement is strong.

Ted Fick, of TCC, beat John Meske of Ft. Steilacoom CC 6-4, 7-6 and one doubles team of Fick and Virgil Womack beat Meske and Don Labreque 2-6, 6-1, 6-0 in last Tuesday's match that resulted in TCC's loss to Ft. Steilacoom two to four. A second doubles match was not finished because of the unsportsmanlike conduct of a Ft. Steilacoom team member. Further results from the match are: Larry Herdener, TCC's number one player lost to Bob Knutson 1-6, 1-6 Jeff Leech was beaten by Ft. Steilacoom's

Joe Kerney 1-6, 0-6; TCC's Virgil Womack went down to Don Labreque 3-6, 2-6; and Jeff Thompson, TCC, lost to Rob Downy 1-6, 1-6.

Only Larry Herdener returned from last year, so the team has much catching up to do in this very competitive conference. Mahan says that they are working hard and improving daily. Experience in matches accounts for much of the game of tennis, so as the season progresses he expects to do TCC proud.

TCC is away at Skagit Valley on Friday and in Bellingham for a match with WWSC on Sat. Then on Tuesday, April 18, they return to Tacoma for a match with Bellevue.



Water on WWU's court reflects the pre-service stance of number five singles player, Jeff Thompson.

Gym sports new open-hours

The gym will be open Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:00 to 9:15 a.m. under the supervision of Jack Heinrich, and from 1:30 to 2:45 in the afternoon under Glynda Dunn.

This is an open-sports time.

students are free to work at any sport you wish during these times. Both sessions are Co-ed.

These times were chosen because the gym is tied up at all other hours.

Womens softball

"hanging on"

By Lydia Miller

The Women's Softball team is "sticking it out" this season despite their decision to drop from the league because of too few players. They will continue to play their designated games, but that will be as far as their competition can take them.

Coach Glynda Dunn has given the girls a lot of verbal support, but her unwillingness to give up when the going gets rough is inspiration enough.

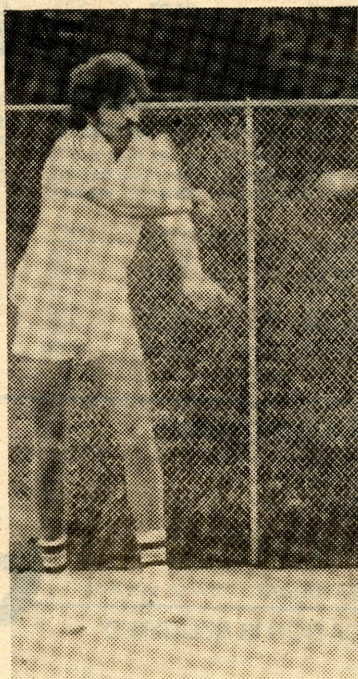
Since they are no longer in the league, eligibility poses no problem, so they simply play their games, and try hard to win them.

Practices are from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the gym except on game days, and women interested can come - whether eligible or not - to practice or play.

Home games usually start at 3 p.m. at Peck Field on 15th and Sprague, and it would be greatly appreciated if TCC students came to show their spirit. This team is representing YOU!



TCC Tennis Coach Jerry Mahan



Number one singles player Larry Herdener leans into a high forehand at last Saturday's match with Western Washington University.

By John McCrossin

"This year is definitely a year for rebuilding," says coach Bob Fiorito. With only one-third the amount of people needed to make up a solid track team, Fiorito is concentrating on recruiting for next year.

"Now that the school is having a track built (the team presently works out at the Curtis High School track), the odds of recruiting a well-rounded team next year is much greater," remarked Fiorito optimistically.

Coach Fiorito, who was a distance runner at Central Washington University, has coached track for TCC the past three years. with the first two

being relatively successful. That fact was due to good turn outs in the past, says Fiorito.

Although frustrated by having a turn-out of less than ten people, all of which were walk-on's, Coach Fiorito has nothing but praise for his under-manned team; "They're a group of hard working, dependable, spirited guys, who are very competitive."

Thus far this year, the Titan runners have competed in five invitationals, and were able to hold their own in all. Since an invitational is not a team scoring type of meet, all men compete in hopes of individual honors and qualification for a spot in the state meet.

Mistakes plague Titan nine

By Neil Uhrich

To call it a season of ups and downs for the TCC baseball team would be a gross understatement. Since reeling off six consecutive victories to open the campaign, the Titans have tasted defeat in their last nine games.

Most recently, the Titan nine have suffered double-header losses to Everett 3-2 and 6-4; to Shoreline 5-0 and 1-0; and have been downed 8-1 by Bellevue in a rain-shortened five inning game Monday.

The remainder of this week's schedule has the Titans playing Green River at Kent Thursday and Edmunds at Heidelberg Park tomorrow.

With 20 games remaining on their slate after Saturday's action, head coach Jim Tevis feels that the Titans will continue to work hard and hustle, a

trademark of the team all season.

Spring standouts have been Jay Morgan, who leads the team in RBI's and stolen bases with 11 and 6 respectively while also smashing 2 homeruns; Randy Elkin with his pitching prowess; and Marty Smith who has been hitting and pitching well for the Titans.

"We've been very close but we need the support of the students," says assistant coach Jim Lynman. "I look forward to someone swinging the bat, and slowly but surely our pitching is coming around."

Even though the team has suffered through nine straight defeats, they still retain an outside shot at the state playoffs, thanks to their excellent start. Come to the game and root for the Titan diamondmen. They're worth watching.

MON	April 24	Grays Harbor	HERE
WED	April 26	Skagit Valley	HERE
FRI	April 28	Ft. Steilacoom	HERE
MON	May 1	Shoreline	THERE
WED	May 3	PLU	THERE
MON	May 8	Lower Columbia	HERE
WED	May 10	Green River	THERE
MON	May 15	Bellevue	HERE
WED	May 17	Grays Harbor	THERE
FRI	May 19	Skagit Valley	THERE

TCC bowling recap

TCC intramural league
Through games of April 13
Standing

	W	L
Nerds II	25	11
Halls of Ivy	22	14
Captain and the Kings	20	16
Number One	19½	16½
Still Lookin	19	17
Champions 101	15	21
Roll yr. own	15	21
Bottom of the Barrel	8½	27½

Week's high games			
Men		Women	
Dan Bartlet	212	Marilyn Harris	182
Don Burbank	199	Karen Munson	177
three tied with	177	Mary Calloway	170
Week's high series			
Men		Women	
Don Burbank	522	Mary Calloway	504
Ed Daniszewski	520	Doreene Hall	485
Gary Thurston	498	Karen Munson	472

League meets Thursday, 3 p.m. at Tower Lanes.

CGI holds 1st of 5 meetings

(continued from page 1)
visitation in the student's educational activities or speaking with students at the school site. The "Bridge Builders" think tank brought together educators and private businesses to discuss ways to bridge the gap from school to work.

It is quite evident that improvement in career education is needed. In the past, college was thought of as the only route to take to be a success. In Tacoma only 25 percent of the jobs require a B.A. degree. The remaining 75 percent require a high school or 2-year college education. Some 4-year college graduates didn't get a job in their field. Some young people still don't know what career they want to go into. In the next four weeks the Career Guidance Institute will have a

chance to pave the way towards improvement of this situation in the Pierce County area.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in small group meetings—a student-Business or Educator-Business Partnerships or a "Bridge Builder" think tank chaired by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, State Commissioner, Employment Security. The partnerships are to be kept throughout the Institute, and members are to try to learn from each other. Some suggested activities to accomplish this are a tour of the business, a lunch with the businessman, attendance at a business management meeting, work experience alongside an employee with the business, dialogue with employees of the business, visitation in the student's home or the educator's school, visitation in the student's home or to the educator's school,



Tanya Brunke
Challenge file-photo
Director of the Institute is Tanya Brunke, assistant to the dean of continuing education and community services at TCC. Co-chairmen are Gordon Johnston, former city mayor, and Lowry Wyatt, Weyerhaeuser Company vice president.

veterans' corner

By Steve Hunt
SUMMER CLASS CREDIT

For those veterans planning on taking summer courses while on the GI Bill, a word of caution on credit-classroom hours is advised by Steve Howard, VA Advisor at TCC.

With the tightening up of qualifications for Veterans Benefits, it should be noted that carrying 10 credits during summer school does not necessarily classify a veteran a full-time student, drawing full-time benefits.

To qualify for full-time benefits a veteran must carry 10 credit-hours plus, have 12 fifty-minute classroom sessions (ie; 2 five-credit classes with in-class instruction of 6 hours each during the week).

For three-quarter time, the student must carry 8 to 9 credit-hours with 9 to 11 hours of in-class sessions per week.

The half-time credit load is 5 to 6 credit hours with 6 to 8 hours of in-class instruction.

Anyone in doubt about his summertime credit load should contact the Veterans Advisor in Bldg. 2A prior to summer registration. Not carrying the proper number of in-class hours could reduce y benefits.

DAVE...

BY KIP TAYLOR

YA KNOW, I'M GONNA RUN FOR THE COLLEGE SENATE!

ALL I GOTTA DO IS FIND THE LARGEST POLITICAL GROUP AND JOIN UP WITH 'EM....

ONLY TROUBLE IS... WHO'S GONNA CARE ENOUGH TO LISTEN?

I GOT IT! I'LL RUN ON THE APATHY TICKET!



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Capitol buys top line, private brand name, products in railroad car lots... operates out of low overhead warehouse locations... and sells for less to select groups like yours — eliminating the need for costly television, radio and newspaper advertising.

America's five largest tire companies no longer have mileage or road hazard warranties.

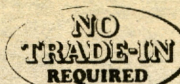
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MOST CARS AND TRUCKS
(Mud and Snow tires not included)

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20,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Blackwall. A dependable tire at a very popular price. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and material warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	18.48	1.69
C78-14	21.36	1.93
E78-14	22.44	2.13
F78-14	22.84	2.26
G78-14	23.56	2.42
G78-15	24.49	2.45

COMPACT

BLACK WALLS & WHITE WALLS

30,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Tubeless, blackwalls and white walls.* Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
600-12	17.50	1.48
560-13	17.50	1.54
600-13	18.50	1.56
P155/80D-13	19.50	1.43
560-14	18.50	1.57
560-15	18.50	1.73
600-15	19.50	1.78

*Add \$2.00 for whitewalls

BELTED

78 SERIES—2+2 WHITEWALLS

32,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Two polyester body plies & 2 fiberglass belts. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	25.49	1.71
B78-13	26.61	1.82
C78-13	27.44	1.95
C78-14	27.71	1.97
E78-14	28.33	2.19
F78-14	29.59	2.34
G78-14	31.47	2.47
H78-14	33.32	2.70
G78-15	31.73	2.55
H78-15	34.07	2.77
L78-15	37.69	3.05

70 SERIES—WIDE TREAD WHITEWALLS

35,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Two polyester body plies plus two fiberglass belts. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
A70-13	27.17	1.96
E70-14	32.53	2.44
F70-14	33.62	2.57
G70-14	36.29	2.73
G70-15	37.44	2.80
H70-15	38.71	2.99

RADIALS

78 SERIES STEEL RADIAL

40,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Whitewalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78-13	35.39	1.99
ER78-14	39.52	2.40
FR78-14	40.69	2.58
GR78-14	42.56	2.76
HR78-14	45.67	2.96
FR78-15	41.69	2.59
GR78-15	43.61	2.83
HR78-15	46.54	3.03
JR78-15	47.68	3.19
LR78-15	49.72	3.34

COMPACT FABRIC RADIAL

40,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Top quality tubeless blackwalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
155SR12	26.51	1.52
155SR13	27.59	1.68
165SR13	27.72	1.84
175SR13	29.71	1.97
165SR14	29.69	1.96
175SR14	31.72	2.15
155SR15	29.63	1.92
165SR15	31.44	2.07
185/70R-15	36.59	2.23

RAISED WHITE LETTERS

A low profile, wide tread raised white letter tire made from two polyester body plies & 2 fiberglass belts for today's performance-minded drivers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

70 SERIES

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
A70-13	29.39	1.96
E70-14	34.51	2.41
F70-14	35.72	2.57
G70-14	36.69	2.73
G70-15	37.53	2.80

60 SERIES—SUPER WIDE

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
A60-13	31.02	2.11
F60-14	37.71	2.85
G60-14	39.69	3.04
L60-14	44.68	3.57
G60-15	40.72	3.07
L60-15	45.59	3.69

TRUCK/CAMPER

78 SERIES BELTED TUBELESS

Size	Load Range	Hwy Design	F.E.T.	Trac Design	F.E.T.
G78-15	D	40.90	3.52	42.90	3.43
H78-15	C	41.93	3.62	43.93	4.11
H78-15	D	44.73	3.55	46.79	3.75
L78-16(tt)	D	48.96	4.12	51.71	4.16

CAMPER—DUPLIX TYPE NYLON CORD—TUBELESS

Size	Load Range	High-way	F.E.T.	Mud & Snow	F.E.T.
800-16.5	C	43.00	3.25	44.00	3.37
800-16.5	D	45.84	3.42	46.84	3.56
875-16.5	D	50.68	3.92	52.97	4.07
950-16.5	D	55.86	4.46	58.93	4.62
10-16.5	C	55.97	4.53	60.74	4.54
10-16.5	D	60.83	4.83	62.92	4.74
12-16.5	D	67.97	5.58	70.87	5.80
12-16.5	E	72.90	5.95	76.64	6.25

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