

# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma  
Community  
College

Vol. VII, No. 24

June 2, 1972

## Sandy Vigna crowned as new Miss Tacoma

By Dolores Hill  
Pageant Review

The grand finale of the season for the Tacoma Community College campus was the crowning of our own lovely Miss Sandra Vigna as "Miss Tacoma" of 1972. Beaming radiantly with a small sigh of "Ohhh!" Miss Vigna walked briskly down the runway as the audience stood to applaud the new reigning Miss.

Opening with typical pageantry fanfare, the contest went underway Saturday evening as a parade of beautifully gowned young ladies began the procession on stage.

Leading the way was Miss Sherry Peterson, the outgoing "Miss Tacoma," in her rose colonial gown.

Lovely, in a summer garden setting, Joann Carver presented a vocal arrangement of "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess.

Alice Engman also placed in the finals with her rendition of a young boy lost in the woods, a comedy monologue.

Placing third, was Miss Rose Tiffany, with her vocal presentation of "I'm on My Way" from "Paint Your Wagon."

First runner-up was Lorraine Pippin with her piano and dance number entitled "Charleston Memories," which included a hint of comedy in an intricate performance.

Miss Sandra Vigna, for her winning number sang "Hello Dolly."

Highlighting the evening was the bathing suit competition.

Miss Brenda Banks won the title of "Miss Congeniality." When asked if she really believed she would win, Miss Vigna said, "At first I thought 'Wow, — I might be able to win,' but — then actually, — all along it was mainly 'no.' she mused. "But what really occurred to me was what might happen to me if I did," she added.

Tuesday afternoon found Miss Vigna in the garden at the Adam's home, where Charles Cline was putting her through what appears to be the beginning of a lot of difficult work for the new Miss Tacoma. Cline and Robert Adams were the co-advisors for the pageant, as well as producers for the show.

"I think I'm going to have a lot of fun — a lot of hard work," commented the vivacious Miss Vigna. "I'll never forget this year, I don't think — these three weeks especially," she smiled.

"I feel like my life has just begun. I've been in a lot of plays and things, but this is something different."

Miss Vigna said she entered the contest mainly for the opportunity. "Not so much for the scholarship, but for the opportunity it affords," she said. "But I really do appreciate the scholarship," she added. Miss Tacoma receives a \$400 scholarship.

With this, Miss Vigna plans on attending a university and getting a master's degree in voice teaching.

Special guests were, "Miss Washington," Sue Buckner who was Mistress of Ceremonies with Charles Summers, Master of Ceremony.

Also present was "Miss White Center," Sheila Monahan, who is also a contestant for Miss Washington.

Special guest soloist was Ron McHaney.

Judging the pageant were Gene Langley and Mrs. Gene Langley, Mrs. Bonnie Firstenberg, Mel O'Keath, Dave Paget, and Bill Smith.



Sandy Vigna, TCC coed, was crowned as the new Miss Tacoma last Saturday night by the reigning Miss Washington, Sherry Peterson. Looking on are runners-up Alice Engman and

Lorraine Pippin, also TCC student. The new Miss Tacoma will compete in the Miss Washington finals in Vancouver later this month.

## Trustees set 1.9 million request for campus expansion projects

By Tod Sharlow

The Board of Trustees recent May 25th meeting produced a request, which was approved, for \$1.9 million in capital funds from the State Board for Community College Education. The projects requested for the 1973-75 biennium year are 1.6 million for an addition to Building 19 for housing faculty offices and general classrooms, and a \$300,000 addition to the college's food services building. The addition to Building 19 includes space for commercial and allied health occupational programs which would encompass 33,581 square feet. The estimated 5,920 square foot addition to the cafeteria would approximately double the building's size.

Two projects which Dr. Falk stated were on TCC highest priorities list, a student center and physical education facilities, are low in the state's priority list for community college construction. He

explained that other projects depended upon the Nov. 7 state general election, in which Referendum 31, a \$50 million bond issue for community college construction, will appear.

The board also noted resolutions acknowledging resignations of the following faculty personnel; Rogene Ragsdale (retirement), Barry Boyer, and Dr. Marriot. The request for a one year extension of a leave of absence without pay for Mrs. Leonetti, an anthropology instructor, was approved by the board at the meeting.

The resolution authorizing Dr. Ford, TCC president, to accept a National Institution Health grant for development of an Associate of Degree Nursing program was approved by the board.

Dr. Lathrop stated that the possibility of putting pool tables at the food service portion of Building 15 are now under discussion.

## Jansen explains HEW grant; more off-campus jobs foreseen

By Joyce Rhodes

A grant for nearly \$200,000 from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department helps make it possible for Tacoma Community College to "operate a decent summer program," said George Jansen, financial aids officer at TCC.

According to Jansen, \$151,494 from the grant is allocated for TCC's work-study program. These student workers are the reason why TCC can operate efficiently.

"By next fall," Jansen added, "the money will open up more opportunity for off-campus employment and will attract more students who otherwise couldn't attend TCC."

Another part of the grant, \$28,794, is slated for educational opportunity grants. These grants, Jansen said, are for students with a "history of disadvantages."

This means, according to Jansen, that the money will be available for students who are from low-income families. "Not," said Jansen, "for students whose families are under financial strain due to lay-offs at Boeing."

The final \$18,794 is tentatively reserved for National Defense Student Loans. To use this money TCC has to have matching funds of \$2,000 a year, otherwise they will have to return the money, Jansen said. Jansen added that TCC will have to look to other sources for these matching funds. "The Financial Aid Committee, made up of students and faculty, has authorized me to pursue this next week," said Jansen.

Students seeking financial help should, according to the Federal Financial Aid To Students In Any Field Of Study brochure, apply to the financial aid officer, Jansen. He may be reached in Building 5.



George Jansen

# Letters

## Chem class thanks Dean

Dear Editor:

In an era of easy criticism directed at our institutions, officials, and instructors, it is soul-satisfying to find a man who has won the admiration, respect and gratitude of a group of TCC students. This man is Dr. Jacobson, our Dean of Instruction.

When so many others had shrugged off our attempts to establish a night-time chemistry class; and later, to keep it in existence, Dr. Jacobson listened. He really listened.

You know instinctively when you meet Dr. Jacobson that this is not a man to con. You play it straight and 'tell it like it is' and you'll get back the same. It is a refreshing experience to meet a man who doesn't play games or pass the buck or say 'yes' and mean 'no'.

We knew there were many problems to overcome. We would need a classroom, a teacher would have to be found at late notice, and most of all, our class would have to interest enough students to cover expenses. Although he pointed out the problems facing us and at the time could not show too much hope, he was willing to give us a chance.

A chance was all we needed. We proved successful. Fifteen students attended our first class one week after other winter classes were underway. Our success has been referred to as 'student power' but may we be the first to assure you that without the concern of a man who was willing to take time out of his busy schedule to listen and to go beyond the call of duty to help a group of students, our efforts would have meant nothing.

Thank you, Dr. Jacobson, for shortening the distance on the bridge of the generation gap!

Judy Gomez and  
the night-time Chemistry  
class

## Titan television airs daily news

By Shirley Larson

The campus television station at TCC was first initiated two years ago. At that time it was not able to remain on the air for more than a week at a time due to lack of available personnel, according to Paula Pascoe, student relations advisor.

The station is now attempting a comeback. Helping with the new program are Dr. Dale Wirsing, TCC Public Information Officer, Paula Pascoe, Activities director, and Dick Deyoe.

"The TV program is doing real well now. We have built up an interest among the students by reporting to them what's happening on campus," said Pascoe.

"The future plans for TCC television is to continue to inform the students of campus activities and make them aware of the clubs available to them," said Pascoe.



James Crawford  
TCC geology instructor

## College slates summer courses

Tacoma Community College will offer more than 100 courses during its 1972 summer session, scheduled to begin June 20.

Registration for the nine-week summer session is scheduled for June 19.

Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, dean of instruction, noted that June high school graduates are welcome to enroll even if they plan to attend another college or university in the fall. A simplified registration procedure has been developed for students who plan to register only for the summer session.

Features of TCC's sixth summer session will include:

- Thirteen courses offered during evening hours.

- Eighteen courses available on a continuous-progress, individualized-study basis through the TCC mathematics laboratory, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 to 9 Monday and Wednesday evenings.

- Eight credit courses available at McChord Air Force Base. Civilians may register for these courses through TCC. Military personnel should contact the base education office.

- Most classes meet Monday through Thursday during the summer, leaving students more leisure time.

- Two geology field excursions to take participants into five states. The first is scheduled for June 11-30. The second is slated for Aug. 15-Sept. 7.

- Intensive foreign language courses enable students to earn up to 15 credits in French, German or Spanish during the summer, depending on individual progress.

Additional information is available by writing or telephoning the TCC Records and Admissions Office in Building 6 at TCC.

## Geological knowledge important asset today

By Chris Taylor

"Making intelligent decisions concerning environmental problems" was cited as one of the most important reasons for offering college level geology by James Crawford, geology instructor at Tacoma Community College.

According to Crawford, a background in geology is very important when the time comes to cast a vote for or against a critical environmental issue.

Crawford, who was born near Victoria, B.C., attended the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington. After starting out as an engineering student and seeing the free life geologists live, he decided to pursue the same field himself.

Since his undergraduate days Crawford has done special work in the field of surveying and prospecting for various mining companies in North America. His latest job, aside from teaching, was mapping work done from a helicopter in the Baffin Island area of the Canadian Arctic.

Crawford feels that a knowledge of geology is not only important on the school level, but on a world wide level as well. He feels that a country's economics depends in part on what mineral wealth that country has. "Mineral resources are very important to a country," Crawford said. In order for a country to develop its mineral reserves to the fullest, that country must have competent geologists to locate minerable ore bodies and aid in the mining process, he added.

On the topic of Puget Sound area oil exploration, Crawford concluded by saying, "Oil exploration in itself is not bad. It's just that most oil companies won't be content with exploring just part of the Sound area. They have to explore the whole thing, that's where the trouble begins."

## "New Careers" emphasizes sociology and psychology

By Anne Flannigan

"New Careers" is a two year program. "It combines college studies with a work training course through various State agencies," said Dennis Flannigan, instructor for Western Washington State College.

"Approximately 100 people in the state have the opportunity to attend college two days a week and to work three days a week for State agencies," he said. "After two years they have the equivalent of an Associate Art Degree."

"The college program emphasizes sociology and psychology. Students get into this program without previous college education. They work in a variety of places, such as the Purdy Treatment Center, Evergreen State College, Employment Security and other Human Service agencies of the State," said Flannigan.

"The combination of college courses and their work experience for the agencies, qualify them for positions which would ordinarily require a Bachelor of Arts degree," he said. "The two years should prepare them for a professional position in the agency they have trained with."

"The program is federally funded, contracted through the Washington State Office of Economic Opportunity. An incentive to the State agencies to hire New Careers trainees is that the government pays 100% of the salaries the first year, 50% the second year," Flannigan said. "The third year the agency pays the complete salary."

"The salary paid by the government is low, a gross of \$377 to start. Not much after deductions, but the end result is something worthwhile."

"More than 50% of the students are white, some have been inmates of Washington State Correctional Institutions, some are migrant workers and other people generally left out of the traditional opportunities given to most of us," Flannigan said.

"The first 'New Careers' program," he continued, "Tacoma students received their education at TCC. It is now under the jurisdiction of Western Washington College."

September will see another "New Careers" program beginning. Anyone interested contact "New Careers," care of Olympia Hotel, Olympia, Wash.

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

10:00 a.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

9:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
3:00 p.m.

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Test Period:  
10:00 - 12:00 noon  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Test Period  
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Test Period  
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
11:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE - MAIN CAMPUS  
DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
SPRING 1972

The following Tuesday classes will meet for tests as follows:

Notes:

1. All Physical Education activity classes and other one credit classes will have their finals during the last regular class period.
2. Art classes which meet T-W-F or T-Th-F, Chemistry 101, Music 119, Human Relations, and Reading Classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.
3. Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period.
4. The Math Lab will be open from Monday (6/5/72) through Thursday (6/8/72) for instruction and testing.

Music 209  
P.E. 190  
P.E. 290

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
10:00 - 12:00 noon

MONDAY, JUNE 5

All classes meeting M-W or Monday or Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Test Period:  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday or Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Test Period  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

All classes meeting at 6:00 p.m.

Test Period  
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

# happenings

## Caps and gowns today!

Students may pick up caps and gowns in the Bookstore, Building 6, through today. The Bookstore will extend its daily hours to 6 p.m. to accomodate students.

## Blood drive today

There will be a blood drive today in the Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The blood drive will benefit a TCC family faced with open-heart surgery.

## Graduation activities

TCC Graduation-Alumni Dinner-Dance will be held on tomorrow, June 3, at the Chuckwagon Restaurant at Gravelly Lake Road and Bridgeport Way in Lakewood. Dinner will be served from 8-9:30 p.m. Dancing will be until 2 a.m. Your favorite beverages will be served from 7 p.m. on. A midnight buffet snack will also be served. Tickets are on sale in Building 15-8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$3 per person. Try to buy your ticket ahead of time to help the committee finalize the festivities. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

## Commencement invitations

Commencement invitations are available at the TCC Bookstore in Building 6. The limit is five per graduate.

## Final registration

Students may make an appointment for final registration June 19 by contacting the Records Office, LO 4-7200, Ext. 626, if they have not yet pre-registered for the Summer quarter.

## Friends dinner tonight

The Friends of Tacoma Community College Library will present Puget Sound author Hazel Heckman and monologist Lovina March at their Seventh Annual Dinner Meeting at Lakewood Terrace on June 2. There will be a social hour from 6-7 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Lorraine Hildebrand, TCC Library, LO 4-7200, Ext. 684.

## Hot news from TCC

A TCC news broadcast about what is occurring on the campus will be aired daily on TCCS-TV, Channel 6. The broadcast may be seen at 10:50 and 11:50 a.m.

## Phi Theta activities

TCC's Chi Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, along with other Northwest PTK chapters, have created a new alumni association.

A constitutional convention was held last Saturday with those in attendance agreeing on a constitution, by-laws, officers and board members for the association.

Two TCC students will sit on the board: Dave Baldwin, who will serve as chairman, and Bill Kiley. Baldwin is the immediate past president of the Chi Gamma chapter. Jim Mock of TCC was elected vice-president of the new association.

Other officers elected were: Darryl Brown, president (Wenatchee Community College), Ada Montgomery, secretary (Highline), and Sue Swartz, treasurer (Grays Harbor).

Board members include Baldwin, Kiley, Fabian Chan (Green River), Debbie Philman and Harold Dick (Highline), and Dick Meyers (Shoreline).

### ATTENTION!

Lists will be posted on campus TODAY indicating which books will or will not buy back.

## OUTDOOR RECREATION

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Honda Motorcycles - Connely, O'Brien, Mahera-jah Water Ski Equip.

Henke, Hirsch Weis, Primas, Eiger, Coleman Camping and Hiking Equipment

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CONNER THEATRES

### RIALTO

PG Walter Matthau  
Maureen Stapleton  
"PLAZA SUITE"

Peter O'Toole  
"MURPHY'S WAR"

### ROXY

PG Charles Bronson  
Jack Palance  
in "CHATO'S LAND"  
and Dick Van Dyke in  
"COLD TURKEY"

### TEMPLE

PG Best Comedy-  
Best Love Story  
Renee Taylor  
Joseph Bologna  
in  
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"  
and  
"MOVIE STUNT PILOTS"

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# Referral Center aids but does not counsel

By Candice Hanes

"It's hard to be involved with a referral center and not end up doing some counseling," said Jim Pever, student coordinator for TCC's Student Information and Referral Center.

He went on to stress, however, that the center is not a counseling agency and that the staff does not work in a counseling capacity. Their purpose is to provide a contact between the students and professional agencies qualified to deal with problems.

All contact with the center is on an individual and confidential basis. No identification on the part of the client is necessary. The staff member will listen to find out basically what the person's needs are and what resources are appropriate. The worker will present various alternatives to the caller, and the caller will take it from there.

### Well-equipped

The center is well equipped to handle referrals, having an extensive file of resources. A card file is easily accessible by the telephone, and a pamphlet file is maintained for further reference. The center also makes use of a file book of referrals compiled by the Tacoma Community House for Public Assistance. The file contains about 700 referrals, and SIRC is on the mailing list to receive continuously updated material. SIRC also has access to the information referral line at the Tacoma Crisis Clinic.

### Possible phone service

The center is also considering establishment of a phone-answering, or message service in conjunction with the referral operations. Calls for students would come in on a separate line and messages posted on a central bulletin board for students to periodically check if they are expecting a message. Emergency calls would probably be routed to the Dean's office.

Since the on-duty staff would be responsible for calls on both the referral line and the message line, it was mentioned that it might cause too much work. It was also brought up that the service would acquaint more students with SIRC itself.

### Training sessions for staff

The center has weekly staff meetings to discuss new resources and for training purposes. The meetings are attended by at least one member of TCC's counseling staff, and are intended not only to aid the staff in communicating with clients but also with one another. At a recent staff meeting, interest was shown in diversifying the training sessions by having professionals speak and on more concentration on communication skills — how to better handle contacts. In addition to knowledge gained from the training, most of the staff brings experience with similar community agencies to the center.

### Mostly abortion referrals

In the six weeks that SIRC has been officially operative it has received forty contacts. These have included abortion referrals, VD and birth-control and questions regarding food stamps. The staff was expecting more contact with drug problems and had trained extensively to be able to deal with them, but as yet they have had only one drug contact.

The center is presently faced with recruiting members for next year. All but a few of the present staff will not be returning in September.

Pever again emphasized that though SIRC offers a diverse range of services, it does not actually perform the services. It is an information and referral center only and its staff is not professional.

Persons seeking assistance or interested in working for SIRC may contact the center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Building 5, Ext. 434.

# Collegiate Challenge

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# Duffer Russ Bloom is state medalist

By Michael Greenwood

"I started playing golf when I was in junior high school, which was about six years ago." This statement was made recently by Russ Bloom, TCC's foremost golfer and medalist of the state match at Ocean Shores a couple of weeks ago.

Russ, since being at TCC for the past two years, has virtually earned the title of the best community college golfer in the state, bar none. He has been the medalist for every major match that he's played in during the two years. His extreme consistency and low scores were directly responsible for TCC claiming the Community College State Title in 1971, which was Russ's first year at TCC.

When this reporter wanted to write a special feature on a golf athlete, he asked coach Robert Dezell who would be a possible candidate to write about. The coach said that, in his opinion, Russ was the person to write about, because of his consistency and excellent scores throughout the season. Mr. Dezell called Russ "a blue chip player, because when the chips were down and the competition tough, Russ would always come through and win. It is this rare quality that makes an individual a champion."

Among Russ's other accomplishments in the sport of golf was his winning the state champion honors in the high school state golf championships, when he was a senior at Wilson High School. In the Tacoma Golf Association Sweepstakes in October of 1971, Russ shot an earth shattering 60 at Allenmore Golf course, to set a new course record, which has not been broken.

In the community college golf match held at Ocean Shores two weeks ago, even though TCC was not able to defend its crown for a second year in a row, Russ came out on top to rise above the competition and grab top honors as the single outstanding golfer of the match and in the state. His two 18 round splits of 74 and 69 gave him an unbeatable total of 143.

Russ plays about four or five times a week. That probably explains the key to his consistency and low scores. As of the present, several four-year schools are interested in Russ's golfing ability and have shown an interest in signing him. Mr. Dezell feels that "Russ could easily become the top golfer in the Pac 8." Russ is planning on majoring in business and is at this time undecided as to what school he will attend in the fall.

# VNam Vets bonus extends funding

By Tod Sharlow  
opinion

Currently, the Washington State legislators are providing \$13 a quarter to an estimated 280 Vietnam veterans. This policy of the legislators is very considerate of the college budget due to the fact the legislators do not allow any reimbursements to the college for these funds. It seems they vote for an allotment for the veterans, which the college is directed to use from their existing budget.

The new Washington State Vietnam Bonus, however, is funded by cigarette taxes. Information which might be useful for Vietnam veterans about the new bonus requirements is: (1) must have received the Vietnam Service Medal; (2) have been a resident of the State of Washington one year immediately prior to entry in the armed forces; (3) have honorable service; (4) not have served in the armed forces continuously for a period of five years or more, immediately prior to August 5, 1964; (4) and not have received compensation from any other state or territory. The compensation is a payment of \$250 or credit for tuition to institutions of higher learning and will be paid to a qualified person with service since August 5, 1964.

Applications will be accepted after July 1, on a first come, first served basis. Forms may be obtained July 1, 1972 from (1) all veteran organizations service officers; (2) County auditor or County clerk; (3) Vietnam Veterans Bonus Division; (4) and state offices of Veterans affairs.



Tennis Team

## Bayette gains berth at state net tourney

Dan Beyette will be the only Tacoma representative in the state tennis tournament. Beyette defeated representatives from Edmonds and Mt. Hood to achieve the tourney berth.

"For a team with almost no competitive experience we really did see a great improvement in individual play over the year." Those were the words of coach Harland Malyon as he summed up the past tennis season.

TCC finished the year with a 3-15 record.

Malyon had words of praise for his team. "There couldn't have been a group of finer representatives of the school he commented.

Coming back for the Titans next year will be lettermen Dave Hansen and Andy Booth.

Lettering for the Titan team this season were: Dan Beyette, Howard Hulst, Paul Bellona, Bob Carter, Scot Kiekhafer and Hansen.

## Los Unidos wants new classes added

In reporting to Los Unidos, Ted Silva said his committee had proposed several classes to be added to the curriculum at TCC. Among the proposed classes is a class titled "Spanish for Mexican-Americans," he said. Silva added that classes in Latin American History, North American Indians, Northwest Indian Culture and Chicano Culture were also proposed by his committee.

Rick Rico said that Professor Mario Faye and he would write a "statement of need" and then present this statement to Dr. Ford. Help would then be sought to rewrite the statement into a "proposal format" to obtain the needed federal or state funds, he said.

When asked if there would be any more demands made from Los Unidos on the proposed classes, Rico said that "this (the proposed classes) was our (Los Unidos) participation."

During the discussion on classes, Rico admitted having a "brainstorm" of an idea that he intended to propose prior to the fall quarter. The idea is to have two new classes in Chicano Culture after the now scheduled 121 Chicano Culture class this fall. The new classes would "be in sequence" and would be numbered "122 and 123," he said.

Class number "122" would include field trips to work with Indians and migrant workers in addition to classroom work. It would also include instruction in "spoken Spanish," Rico said.

Class number "123" would consist of a trip through Mexico, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. The purpose of the trip to Mexico is to study the "Azteca, Maya, Toltec and Chichimeca Indian cultures." The Chicano culture would be studied on the tour through the four southwest states.

## Clark, Hiatt selected outstanding educators

Two faculty members at Tacoma Community College have been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

They are Donald A. Hiatt, speech instructor, and Russell E. Clark, chairman of the math-science division.

Nominations for the annual awards program are made by college officials on the basis of service, achievements and leadership in education.

Hiatt, who coaches the forensics team at TCC, was honored earlier this year by the Washington State Speech

Association, which presented him its annual Distinguished Service Award. He has taught at TCC since 1967. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Puget Sound and a master's from Stanford University.

Clark joined the TCC faculty in 1965, the college's first year. He previously taught at Stadium High School. He earned a bachelor's degree at Western Washington State College and a master of science at Oregon State University, where he is a candidate for a doctoral degree in science education.

## 'Maximum impact' made by Chicano play

By Irene Jones

One of the few genuine social-critical theaters to visit this region, El Teatro Campesino, gave an excellent performance at Evergreen State College May 17.

With a minimum of props and professional equipment they achieved a maximum of impact on the audience. Since there was no stage the audience always felt the immediacy of the emotions of the players. The audience thus actively participated in the happenings on stage and laughed and cried with the players. The death in the last of the four sketches was felt so closely that the audience sat in frigid silence. Death played the narrator and obviously enjoyed himself, ripping all those young Johnnys off at the prime of their lives.

The players were the key to the success of the play. Each individual typified a certain image one has of the Chicano. Johnny Pachuco was the ghetto-city-knife-welding-american-chicano. Campesino was the illiterate farm worker, complete with big brimmed straw hat. He never said a word, just worked as programmed. Revolutionario was the epitome of all the bad movie bandits since the turn of the century. By this parade of parody one received the message of how wrong it is to stereo-type persons or whole groups of people. One of the best sketches was "El Patron", obviously written for the farmers in the fields. Here the players showed the farmers that the Patron, who exploited them, was only a human. When his trappings and mask are taken away, he is just as vulnerable as they are.

