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TVCC Board Says Education Of Desired Quality Calls For All Funds Requested

College Has No Tax Base

The Treasure Valley Community College operating budget for 1969-70 was defeated by the voters at the Annual School election. The Board of Education and administration at a recent meeting concluded that the amount of money asked for in the budget was necessary if the college is to continue operating quality collegiate programs. As a consequence, the Board decided to resubmit the same budget for consideration by the voters on May 27, in the hope that a greater majority could be informed of the College's needs.

FULLY ACCREDITED

One of the major concerns discussed by the Board was the matter of accreditation. Treasure Valley Community College has full accreditation under the Northwest Accrediting Association, an organization which passes judgment periodically on the quality of colleges in the Northwest. Accreditation by this organization means that credits earned in collegiate programs by TVCC students are transferable to other colleges in the country. The continuation of quality programs and accreditation is mandatory if a college is to provide the necessary service to its students, the Board concluded.

The most significant element in assuring quality educational programs "is the hiring and maintenance of a good staff," according to TVCC President Emory Skinner. "This is done in part," he said, "by providing reasonable salaries." "The beginning salary of a full-time faculty member with a B. A. degree is \$6,000," Skinner reported. "This figure is comparable to other local

schools, but about \$200 less than salaries offered by other community colleges in the state." Faculty salary increases in the proposed budget total \$55,000 and represent slightly less than a 10% increase which is primarily centered in a cost of living adjustment and schedule increments.

NEW ITEMS

Other items in the proposed budget not reflected in the current year are: (1) A 2.6% increase in Social Security and State Retirement; (2) provision for hiring an agriculture instructor, a humanities instructor, a combination women's counselor and P. E. instructor; and two custodians.

President Skinner reported that the completion of the new physical education building will provide the much needed housing for physical education programs and one custodian is needed to maintain this building. One additional custodian is also needed to aid the understaffed buildings and grounds department.

NEED AGRI TEACHER

Growth in student interest in agriculture requires hiring another instructor for this area and the same reasoning obtains for hiring an instructor in humanities. Up to this point in time, we have not provided our women students daytime physical instruction. A combination women's P. E. instructor and counselor will give us needed strength in both of these areas.

NO TAX FOR ATHLETICS

One question raised from time to time about the athletic program of the college is whether tax monies support the program. Actually student funds are used to maintain the \$31,000 program. Another common misconception is that athletes are attending school on athletic scholarships. Athletes are treated the same as any other student in any activity or college program: if they qualify on grade point average, they are eligible for tuition aid; if they qualify on family need, they are eligible for other aid. The Scholarship and Loan Committee does not give preferential treatment to athletes as such, nor does the college have within its framework athletic scholarships. Although several scholarships are earmarked (ie., winner of the vocational skills contest; winner of the Miss TVCC contest; winner of the high school's art contest; none are specified for athletes. No tuition-waiver scholarships are granted to out-of-state residents.

Two private tuition scholarships are granted to athletes; the Blackaby Scholarship, which the college is directed to give to an athlete who is a business major; and the Capitol Foods scholarship which the college is directed to give to an athlete. Capitol Foods also grants a music scholarship.

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BRENDA MCKINNEY and LARRY WILSON DISPLAY SMILES after being crowned queen and king of the NHS 1969 Junior-Senior prom. The senior students are daughter and son of the Bob McKinneys and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson. - NHS Bulldog Photo.

B. McKinney, L. Wilson Reign Over Jr.-Sr. Prom

Amidst decorations depicting Roman ruins, Brenda McKinney and Larry Wilson reigned over the 1969 Jr.-Sr. Prom, May 10. Jim Beck and Wendy Bair were selected second runners-up and Peggy Moore and Dan Marostica were chosen first runners-up. Royal court was elected by the senior class from a ballot including the names of all seniors.

Music for the evening was provided by The Crystal Ship. During the program, the band played the theme song, "Sounds of Silence."

This year the juniors followed the precedent set by the seniors of '69 and scheduled the banquet the night before the Prom, May 9.

After a menu of Swiss steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, salad, and ice-cream pie, a program was presented with Annie Crego serving as Mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Dennis Hopkins sang "Kisses

Sweeter Than Wine" and "It Was A Very Good Year". Following that, Jeanie Munn of Adrian did a modern dance rendition from "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly". Also Larry Miner played a drum solo.

Junior and Senior class advisers were introduced and appreciation was expressed to all those who helped make the prom and banquet a success. - NHS Bulldog.

FNB Of Oregon Sets Records

In response to the quarterly statement of condition call by the Comptroller of Currency, First National Bank of Oregon has released record first quarter highs in deposits, loans and total resources.

President Ralph J. Voss announced deposits totaled \$1,635,600,275 on April 30, or 16 per cent more than the \$1,410,451,487 recorded at the time of the bank call last spring. Loans outstanding at First National's 117 statewide branches increased by 22 per cent to \$1,106,911,095 as compared to \$909,576,637 a year ago.

Resources continued to grow, with a new high of \$1,886,836,979 reported on the bank call date. This represents a 19 per cent rise over last year's record high of \$1,582,016,883. Capital funds plus the reserve for loan losses totaled \$123,357,756.

The Nyssa branch reported deposits of \$9,154,064 and loans of \$9,010,999 as of April 30, according to T. G. Stenkamp, manager.

Comparable totals for the branch a year ago were \$8,342,567 in deposits and \$5,965,470 in loans.

GAA Plans Dinner For Letter Awards

A dinner for the Nyssa Girls' Athletic association is scheduled this evening, May 22 at East Side cafe in Ontario for the GAA students and their mothers.

Commenting on the night's activities, Miss Joleen Reece stated that awards for letters will be presented to active members, plus other forms of recognition. - NHS Bulldog.

LEGISLATURE SEEKS TO AVERT UPRISINGS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

By Smith - Yturri

Oregonians were no doubt sickened and angered several weeks ago at the sight of rifle packing Black students leaving the administration building at Cornell University after forcing college officials into abject surrender at gunpoint.

This alarming incident in the recent rash of campus disorders pointed up two things: the increasing reliance on violent methods by the campus revolutionaries and the utter lack of backbone exhibited by many college administrators.

There may be a cause-and-effect relationship in these two points. It is most conceivable that the wishy-washy performance of some college administrators in dealing with student militants has served as encouragement to the small minority who seek to destroy our institutions.

When these radicals see their fellow revolutionaries on other campuses figuratively getting away with murder--and obtaining complete amnesty from punishment--they are most likely emboldened to escalate their use of violent tactics with the knowledge that they will get off scott-free.

This syndrome of campus disruption has progressed from sit-ins and sleep-ins, to the blocking of troop trains, to the occupation of induction centers, to the harassment of industrial and military recruiters, to ransacking and theft, to college close-downs, to arson, to bombings, and finally to the use of weapons.

All along, the progression from mill-in to a recent murder on a California campus has been clear to anyone willing to look ahead.

Each time those in charge countenanced a new step in campus lawlessness, they made the next step inevitable. By

finding excuses for violence, they helped make violence a fashionable form of expression.

The education establishment must acknowledge that this chaos has been visited on our campuses in large part because weak-kneed college administrators have failed to demonstrate firmness against violence and responsiveness to needed change.

It has been correctly noted that incidents of a disruptive nature on Oregon's campuses have been few in number. These incidents have been relatively minor in nature.

CAN HAPPEN HERE

But those who say "it can't happen here" had best look to the experiences of other states. State leaders and college administrators in more than a score of states have uttered the same refrain. But they have learned the painful lesson that it can happen anywhere.

The Legislature in Oregon is providing the leadership in this area in an attempt to head-off potential problems by improving communications between the campus and the Capitol and by making an effort

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