

College Accreditation

Treasure Valley Community College is one of several Oregon community colleges fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, Commission on High Schools.

It is the goal of every college to achieve and to maintain this accreditation, which is recognized throughout the United States as the hall mark of all educational effort. A thorough examination of all faculty, administration, library acquisitions, physical facilities, among other things is necessary, final approval being based on a high level of achievement in all these areas, and continued accreditation being based on the maintenance of high levels in each of these areas.

Benefits are numerous, but the most prominent is the easy transfer of credits from institution to institution on the part of students continuing their education beyond the two year level. Not to be overlooked, however, is the recognition given to the two-year degree earned by technical students from an institution so recognized. Moreover, quality employees are eager to work in colleges which have achieved their accreditation.

A continuous effort must be made on the part of any college, including TVCC, in order to retain this accreditation.

OSU CHOSEN TO HELP SPEARHEAD NEW U.S. PEST CONTROL WORK

Oregon State University has been named by the National Science Foundation as one of four U. S. universities to develop systematic new pest control measures that act only against selected targets and are completely safe for other organisms. Other NSF - selected universities are the University of California (Berkeley and Riverside), Cornell University and North Carolina State University.

The project will train graduate and post-graduate scientists in pest management especially the biological control of pest populations, according to Dr. Paul O. Richter, head of OSU's Department of Entomology.

Richter cited urgent international needs for highly skilled ecologists as well as for the new control programs to eliminate pollution dangers resulting in a seriously altered environment in the years ahead.

Scientists know too little, he said, of how the numbers of a single insect species are controlled in nature, patterns of growth of pest populations in the field occurrence of cycles in pest populations and the dynamics of predator - prey and parasite - host systems of interaction.

To help solve these complex scientific problems, the new \$318,000 four university training program will provide in-depth training in ecology, economic biology, and biomathematics including computer technology, as well as basic study in biological and physical sciences.

Graduate students at the four universities may spend part of

their time studying and conducting research at the other institutions, thereby taking advantage of the particular expertise available at each. Faculty members involved in the program will also rotate among the participating institutions.

Richter said the project director will be Dr. Paul Oman, OSU entomologist and former president of the Entomological Society of America. Oman joined the OSU faculty in 1967 after having been assistant chief of the Entomological Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

OSU entomology faculty participating in the program are Dr. N. H. Anderson, Ralph Berry, E. A. Dickason, R. L. Goulding, G. W. Krantz, W. P. Nagel, Richter, J. A. Rudinsky, W. P. Stephen and K. G. Swenson.

Spud Grower Meeting Held

Members of the Oregon Potato commission held their regular quarterly meeting June 11 at the Moore hotel in Ontario.

Details of the third annual Oregon potato conference were discussed. This meeting will be held in Ontario Jan. 15-16, 1970. Malheur Potato Growers association will hold its annual meeting the first half-day of the conference. Half a day will be devoted to research being conducted in Oregon and another half-day to outside guest speakers. A half-day will also be devoted to commission functions and marketing. Plans are also underway for a trade fair in conjunction with the conference.

George Carter from the Klamath experiment station gave a report of the use of commission funds for potato research. These funds will be used for research in the areas of soil fertility, aphid and frost control.

A public hearing was also held at the Moore Hotel in Ontario for the Oregon Potato commission budget for the coming fiscal year. The total amounts to \$142,800. A final budget was agreed upon at the meeting.

Big Game Seasons

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20, with 840 tags available in the seven antelope hunting areas. The bighorn sheep season extends from September 27 through October 2 with six tags available to hunters, three for the Hart Mountain Area and three for the Steens.

The Commission retained all archery seasons as proposed

and added a short two-week agricultural elk hunt in the Elkhorn Area near Baker. The Minam archery season was lengthened to coincide with other eastern Oregon management units. The Commission also lifted its previous restrictions limiting archers to buck deer and bull elk in western Oregon management units.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY - Regular meeting Oregon Trail Grange, State Lecturer Mrs. Margaret Rice, guest speaker.

JUNE 20 - 8 p.m. LDS Stake Road shows at Nyssa Stake house.

JUNE 20 - 8 p.m. Treasure Valley Rock and Gem club meet at Christian church, Fifth and Ennis, Nyssa.

JUNE 21 - 8 p.m. LDS Stake Road shows at Nyssa Stake house.

JUNE 25 - 6 - 9 p.m. Jaycee sponsored pop bottle drive.



MALHEUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 1969

June 14 - To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mares of Parma, a girl.

HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL, 1969

June 12 - To Mr. and Mrs. David Almaraz of Nyssa, a girl.



ROGER W. SKEEN

The election of Roger W. Skeen as assistant vice president at the statewide First National Bank of Oregon has been announced by Ralph J. Voss, bank president.

Skeen is a native of Nyssa, who graduated from the local high school and attended Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah before joining the bank at his hometown branch in 1955 as a commercial teller. He was promoted to assistant operations officer in 1956 and the following year transferred to Bend in a similar capacity. While headquartered at Bend he was promoted to operations officer, installment loan officer and general loan officer before his appointment in April of 1965 as manager of the East Bend office. He was elevated to personnel and operations officer for the bank's eastern region in December 1967.

During his ten years at Bend, Skeen was active in several community organizations including Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce, Deschutes United Fund, Oregon United Appeal, Deschutes County Sportsmen's association, Bend softball association, Central Oregon Board of Realtors and the Central Oregon American Institute of Banking.

LESLIE GULCH ACCESS ROAD TO BE BUILT

Recreational access to Leslie Gulch in Malheur county will be enhanced through a road improvement project by the Bureau of Land Management. Low bidder for the road job is Lind Construction company of North Plains, Ore. Contract price is \$202,723 to build 14 miles of single-lane road, with turnouts. The new road will pass through scenic Leslie Gulch, an eroded volcanic phenomenon, and end at Owyhee lake. The road was located and designed to minimize disturbance to the natural terrain and project the spires, vertical escarpments, and buttes of multi-colored volcanic rock, according to Archie D. Craft Oregon state director for the BLM, U. S. Department of the Interior.

Construction will begin soon, Craft reported, and should be completed before the end of the

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