

Students escape to study birds at Malheur



SHUTTER BUGS—Students snap photos during Malheur vacation. Photo by Lee Jeffries.

While classroom work was loading up on most of us, biology instructors John Snively, Daryl Hampton and Shirley Cressler led a group of 55 students to study the geology and biology of Malheur Wildlife Refuge May 8-11.

The Malheur refuge is one of the most important breeding and nesting areas for migratory birds in the Pacific Flyway. The 108,850-acre refuge is located in the high desert country about 32 miles southeast of Burns.

The group spent most of its time trying to observe the 227 different types of birds that have been sighted on the refuge since 1908. They also explored Diamond Craters, an

area of recent volcanic activity near the refuge.

Doug Jones, a student on the trip, said, "It was a very enlightening experience. I saw a lot of birds I didn't know existed. I especially liked the owls, hawks and egrets. Diamond Craters was very interesting and we spent many hours there. Since my major is geology, I found the explosive craters and spatter cones most fascinating."

Snively said, "Considering the cloudy weather, things really went well. It prevented us from going to some places, but we still saw about 85 species of birds and everyone seemed to enjoy hiking around Diamond Craters."

Speech team state first

The College speech team walked away with first place in the state and third in the Northwest region at the Community College Regional and State Tournament at Portland Community College last weekend.

Speech Coach Frank Harlow said 10 schools from Oregon and Washington competed in the forensics tournament. "It was a good weekend, and a

good year," he said.

Mike Cookingham "led the troops," Harlow said, by placing in the finals in expository, impromptu and dual interpreting.

Other finalists were Darren MacFarlane in impromptu; Reed Campbell, speech analysis and oratory; Eric Etzel in editorial commentary and impromptu and Tammy Rains in dual interpretation.

Winners from the College squad included Eric Etzel, who was first in editorial commentary and third in impromptu; Mike Cookingham, second in expository; Reed Campbell, second in rhetorical criticism; Cookingham and Tammy Rains also won second place in dual interpretation.

The state and regional tournament finished the year's competition for the College speech squad.

Community development, in focus

By Mike Koller
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The final three workshops in a series concerning community development, sponsored by the College, will focus on organizing the elderly, land use and community information and communications systems.

Dave Dickson, community development supervisor, said that the community development workshops are designed

to give a "broad overview" of the resources each community has available that can be developed to better the community.

"The basic purpose of these workshops is to raise awareness to how different components in a community can work together," Dickson said.

The upcoming workshops will feature speakers from government, service agencies, and citizen groups, and are

designed to increase the effectiveness of persons involved in community development.

"The workshops were originally intended as a training session for community development coordinators," Dickson said, "but we had such great speakers lined up, we decided to open it up for anyone who is interested."

Despite being "thrown together" with limited time, the workshops have drawn between 15 and 25 persons each time, according to Dickson.

"Each session concentrates on a different aspect of community development, so the same people do not attend every workshop," he said.

"Community Organization Strategies for the Elderly" will be presented May 21. This workshop will emphasize methods to mobilize senior

citizens to assure that decisions concerning them are made by them. Cecil Posey, chairperson of United Seniors, and Walt McGettigan, chairperson of the Governor's Committee on Aging, will be the main speakers.

"Economic Development and Land Use" will be the topic of the June 4 workshop featuring Ardis Stevenson, coordinator for the Clackamas County Department of Environmental Service, and Norm Scott, economic planner for the Clackamas County Planning Department, as speakers.

The final workshop in the series, "Community Information and Communications Systems," will be presented June 18. The focus will be on how community groups can increase their impact through improved use of existing communications systems.

"We hope to prepare citizens on how they can get involved in their community through their specific area of interest," Dickson said.

Dickson also indicated that he hopes to see the community development workshops expand into other areas next year.

"We hope to follow up this year's program with more in-depth presentations next year and involve citizens in working with their local governments. We would also like to concentrate on specific communities next year," Dickson said.

Each workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Community Center. The workshops are offered on both an audit and credit basis. For further information concerning registration fees, contact the Community Development Office, 656-2631, ext. 232.

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