

Central Oregon sets the scene for field trip



Environmental Learning Center Director Jerry Herrmann
Photo by Joel Miller

By Shelley Ball
Of The Print

Man versus nature. This phrase could be used to describe the current struggle between economic development systems and the environment, as each try to cohabitate without ruining one another's goals.

While most people may doubt this can be done successfully, a weekend trip to central Oregon land resort Sunriver may change their minds.

The trip is part of the Central Oregon Interpretive Tour that is being sponsored by the John Inskeep En-

vironmental Learning Center (ELC). Jerry Herrmann, ELC director, said the tour is not designed only to look at central Oregon's environment, but is also an "approach to show careful and wise use of resources."

Herrmann explained the Sunriver resort is an excellent example of how economic development and the environment can successfully work together. He said the resort reflects a "long-term economic strategy that benefits both man and the region."

A maximum of 24 participants will leave the College by passenger vans on May 18

and will return on May 20. Major sites that will be seen on the tour include the Sunriver Nature Center, lava lands, lava caves and the Oregon High Desert Museum.

Pioneered by the ELC, the tour is the only one of its kind in Oregon that works in conjunction with Sunriver. Herrmann said the tour would combine cultural and natural history, and would cover nine different environments, from marshes to desert. The tour will also be accompanied by Sunriver Naturalists David Danley and Kim Walters.

Participants will be able (continued on page six)

Candidate Beall talks at College

By Steve Lundgren
For The Print

With less than one week until the Oregon State primary elections, Jim Beall, a West Linn Democrat, is putting in extra time and footwork trying to secure his party's nomination for the fifth congressional district seat.

Part of his footwork included two stops at Clackamas Community College. On Thursday, May 3, he addressed the College's Associated Student Government, explaining his campaign and asking them for support. He returned on Monday and met with individual students in the Community Center and hand-delivered campaign literature and discussed his platform with passers-by.

Beall said he has been concentrating in the last three weeks on meeting large numbers of people, as many as 150 a day, and he hopes that such a personal strategy will help muster support at the College as well as among other groups. He added that the response to his campaign both here and in the surrounding area has been favorable.

However, competition will be stiff for the congressional nomination in this district which represents all or parts of Clackamas, Linn, Polk, Marion, and Benton counties. Ruth McFarland of Boring, who received the party nomination in 1980 but lost the general election to Republican Denny Smith will be vying for the spot along with Peter Courtney of Salem and Walt Brown.

Beall holds a BA degree in political science and two law degrees, including a graduate degree in federal taxation from Georgetown School of Law. In 1976 he worked in the Department of the Interior in Washington D.C. The following year he joined former Congressman Al Ullman's staff,

which resulted in Beall being selected as Chairman's Staff Coordinator in the House Ways and Means Committee.

An attorney by trade, Beall works with his firm on matters of international trade which often involve working with federal bureaucracies and even lobbying the legislature. He emphasizes this professional experience along with his work in the Ways and Means Committee as being one of his best qualifications. He is fairly confident about his chances of beating incumbent Denny Smith if he receives the Democratic nomination. This ability, he believes, rests on his economic prowess.

"I can go into any chamber of commerce and walk out with half of (the members' support) and it's solely on economic issues," he said. He also said that his strongest support comes from "people concerned about jobs" and implied that the poor financial condition of much of the fifth district breeds this concern. "People concerned about the 'pocket book' issues tend to support my candidacy," he said. Beall, however, failed to elaborate on specific reasons for their support.

One of the issues that Beall addressed strongly is the ever popular need for a balanced federal budget, and he espouses a broad-based, though vague, position on budget cutting.

A specific goal of his in the budget balancing arena would be to restrict, or even cut, defense spending. He directly cited the MX missile program, the B-1 bomber, the trident II missile system and chemical warfare products as his targets for elimination. Hand in hand with these topics is Beall's support for a nuclear weapons freeze and gradual reduction.

Petitions required for graduation

It's that time of the school year again, as graduating sophomores prepare to participate in Clackamas Community College's spring graduation ceremony and await to receive their diplomas.

Any student who believes he or she has enough credit hours for either a certificate or an associate's degree must fill out a petition at the registrar's office, in order to participate in the graduation ceremony.

The petition will be used to determine whether the student has enough credit hours to graduate. Students who are

not sure whether they have enough credit hours should talk to a counselor as soon as possible, Dean of Student Services, Jim Roberts said.

All students who submit a petition will receive a letter including the necessary details about participating in graduation.

Spring graduation is set for June 8 at 7 p.m. in Randall Hall. The ceremony should last about an hour and a half and will be followed by a reception in the Community Center cafeteria.

Participating students will assemble in the Community

Center Mall at 6 p.m. graduation night to receive instructions before the ceremony begins.

Other graduation details are as follows:

Graduation announcements are on sale at the College's bookstore at a cost of 10 cents each.

Students may pick up caps and gowns at no charge in CC 116 beginning Tuesday, May 29 through June 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students are also encouraged to participate in a graduation practice that will be held June 7 at 3 p.m.

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