

# Developmental Disabilities offers chance to reach learning impaired

By Patricia Watson  
Staff Writer

Most people know at least one family that includes a handicapped child, either natural or fostered.

Clackamas Community College offers an extensive three-term curriculum in Exceptional Parent/Child Studies. Included are theoretical instruction and professionally supervised in-home experience for individuals engaged in caring for learning impaired/handicapped persons.

Jan Hickman, instructor and clinical program supervisor, coordinates a training program for parents of learning handicapped children that allows them to receive instruction in their own homes.

Hickman will direct the class Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Orchard Hall. Hickman feels that this special education is necessary for parents to effectively meet the demanding and unique needs of a learning impaired child.

Much of a child's learning takes place between birth and three years of age. Failure to provide for this early learning robs the child of a basis for later development.

When special educational programs are conducted in the home of the young handicapped child, and when materials and activities available in the home are used as teaching materials, the child responds by making more rapid progress than can be achieved by working with the child in a less familiar setting.

One advantage of the program is that the attending child will receive beneficial responding and experimenting techniques (reinforcement) as he progresses. In this way he can benefit from the expert individual attention he so desperately needs to help him compensate for his learning disabilities.

After completing these special education programs, parents, by combining their knowledge of parenting, and the additional skills acquired through the Exceptional Parent/Child Studies programs, can serve as consultants to other parents of learning impaired/handicapped children.

Educated parents can apply their knowledge to help any other children they will parent. They will also be able to serve as consultants to other parents of learning impaired/handicapped children.

The Developmental Disabilities program was started in November of 1970. Excep-

tional Parent/Child Studies is being for the first time this year as an out-

of the Developmental Disabilities pro-  
For further information contact  
Tuor, secretary, Developmental Dis-  
or Jan Hickman.

## 'I Found It' found out

Have you found it? Oregonians' highest rate of being "lost".

The "I Found It" slogan, for doubt, means "I Found Jesus Christ."

Len Tirrill is Clackamas Community College's basketball coach and prayer leader for the New Life Corporation, sponsoring the "I Found It" campaign.

Oregon has hit rock bottom, being 50th state in the U.S. for church membership rates.

"The purpose of this campaign is to introduce people to Christ who don't know him," stated Tirrill. "This is a non-national crusade which is being advertised on billboards, stickers, buttons, and television commercials."

The "I Found It" campaign, starting next week, will be continued for one month.

"This first week is what you might call a 'tease campaign' to make people ask questions," said Tirrill. "The 'I Found It' campaign will continue to build momentum as time goes on. It's a progressive movement."

225 churches in the CCC area are participating in the movement which is taking place in every metropolitan city in the U.S. 8,500 people were trained to present the gospel to non-believers. "We hope thousands of people accept Jesus Christ as their savior," said Tirrill.

The "I Found It" campaign is funded by individual donations and contributions from different types of foundations. \$50,000 has been spent on television campaigning.

## 'Confederation' gives NORML ten grand

High Times Magazine reports that "on July 15 an unknown man wearing a sports shirt and dress slacks walked into the headquarters of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and left \$10,000 in cash in the briefcase of Director Keith Stroup. The money, wrapped in rubber bands, was divided into seven packs of fifty \$20 bills and three packs of 100 tens."

The November issue's article went on to say, "The man entered NORML offices early in the afternoon and asked Stroup for some literature on the organization. Stroup left his first-floor office and went to the basement for the information."

When he returned, the man was waiting by the front door. Stroup gave the man the literature. The man then said, "By the way, I left you a donation in your briefcase."

"How much?" asked Stroup.

"Ten thousand dollars," said the man.

Stroup, thinking the donation figure was a joke, thanked the man and returned to his office. In his briefcase was \$10,000 in cash

and a note saying it was from the "Confederation."

The note in the briefcase read:

The Confederation (an association of independent marijuana, hashish and hashish oil smugglers, ton dealers, growers, transporters and workers) donate this \$10,000 to NORML to hasten the day when our contributions to the betterment of society will be legalized.

We regret the small amount -- last year we could have given 100 times this -- but since then the molecular totalitarianism of the ruling class has seriously depleted our resources. Nevertheless, we will attempt to continue to keep America high.

We invite and entreat all others in the cannabis trade and otherwise to give to NORML as much as they can afford -- now!

Karma prevails. Venceremos!

THE CONFEDERATION

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