## College to honor disabled

Business Manager
Today is Disabled Awareness
Day, and there are a variety of presentations to help the disabled and people who aren't diabled to

n more about disabilities. There will be wheelchair manuvering demonstrations, vision loss/limited demonstrations, sign language demonstrations, video and slide presentations, and

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career information for people interested in working with the disabled. All demonstrations and presentations will take place in the Community Center building.

"I encourage students to come and be open to learning about disabilities," said David Campbell, counselor.

The purpose of today's activi-ties is to "raise conscousness of students who shy away from the disabled and disabled issues.'

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JEFF GATES - Will give a presentation in honor of Handicapped Awarness day, today

abled, and to reduce anxiety about associating or relating with the disabled," Campbell said.

There will also be a tour of

the High Tech Center. The High Tech Center was developed for disabled students so they can "become competitive in college and prepare for employment." It is set up so that disabled students can use computer and commercial software and develope job training skills.

"Disabilty is not a barrier," Campbell said.
"We need to understand that

ost of us will be disabled in our lifetime, either temporarily or permanently," Campbell said. "It increases theway we learn to adapt to changing life situations."

## Herrmann testifies on recycling bills

by Briane C. Dotson

News Editor
"The subject of recycling is the issue of the late 80's and 90's, said Jerry Herrmann of the Environmental Learning Center about the eighteen bills currently in legislator concerning recycling

One of these bills is House Bill 3482 which would establish a resource conservation trust fund This fund would be separate from the general fund.

This trust fund would authorize DEQ to sell \$300,000 in revenue bonds. Half of these monies will be used for parks, natural areas, nongame and endangered species habitats. The other half will go to provide economic incentives through waste diversion credits to recyclers, waste collectors and

processors of waste materials.

Other funds will be given to develope ways to market recycled products and conservation pro-

There are currently thirty senators which are in support of house bill 3482. Representative Larry Sowa (D) of Oregon City and Senator Joyce Cohen of Lake

Some of the supporters of House Bill 3482 are the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center; Gage Industries, a plastic manufacture in Lake Oswego,

gon Plastic Industries Public Affairs Committee.

Supporters of House Bill 3482 reason for supporting this bill are that it will bring plastic product into the recycling system and provides economic incentives to establish effective recycling pro-grams which do not depend on a

market which may fluctuate.

Another of the eighteen bills which is currently being debated is Senate bill 990 which would bar the use of polystyrene.

Herrmann is trying to get the

bill amended so that instead of banning styrofoam making it biodegradable meaning that it would disintegrate with in a set amoun

"I think business is starting to realize that the products which would replace polystyrene would be just as bad," said Herrmann.

For example the plastic rings which hold six-packs together would be made so it would photo bio-degrade within a hundred and

"Animals become entangled with the six-pack rings and the rings fragmenting would put ar end to this problem," said Herrmann.

Herrmann does not feel that an out and out ban on polystyrene is the right answer, but that deve oping a way to recycle to polysty

## Haynes featured at mystery festival

Former editor of the Clackamas Community College Print, J. Dana (Conrad) Haynes, is one of six mystery writers featured at a day-long work shop on May 13, from 9a.m. to 5 p.m. at Norse Hall 111 NE 11th Street in Portland.

Haynes has written three books; "Bishop's Gambit De-clined," "Perpetual Check," and "The Poison Position." Other writers who are sched-

uled to attended are: K.W. Jester author of twelve novels, Gabrielle Kraft, author of four myster-ies, Phil Margolin, Mark Schorr author of nine books, and Bob Zimmer, who is a criminal de

fense investigator and author.

This work shop is designe for those who write mysteries and

would like tips and advice on how to put suspense in their writing. This session includes instruc-tion on building suspense, creat-ing characters, developing a plot, editing and revising, and tips or how to polish up your crime scen

writing.

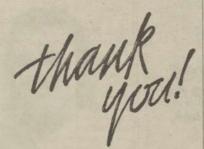
Registration is \$50 for men bers of Willamette Writers, and \$65 for non-members. Preregistration is required. For more in-formation call Willamete Writer at 233-1877.

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I would like to thank all of the students who participated in last week's election. I hope that I will see you all back next year. Good luck on your spring term finals.

