

Learning for Dyslexic Minds

continued ▲ from page 5

were, and Whoopi Goldberg is. As many as 35 percent of entrepreneurs may be dyslexic, a re-

cent study revealed in an IDA reports.

Due to the negative stigma surrounding the disorder and the misconception that dyslexia means "you're not too bright," people may be afraid to seek out help or admit they have difficulty, especially adults with dyslexia.

However, if you're a small child and not learning to read at the same rate as your classmates it can be very depressing and distressing. Nervous about

failing, children experience low self-esteem and physical pains.

"Kids won't succeed without the effort of parents and teachers," said Wyrick.

In order to offer lower rate than commercial tutoring, which can be costly for parents of struggling readers, a fundraiser for the Blosser Center for Dyslexia Resources is holding a summer fundraiser.

On Aug. 19, the 8th annual Gals & Golf Tournament will take place at Meriwether Golf

Course in Hillsboro, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending with an award luncheon and silent auction.

Ladies of all level are encouraged to join a team or volunteer to be placed one. If you're not into golf, come for lunch and the auction. Cost of just the lunch is \$20 and to play golf and enjoy lunch is only \$85.

For more information or to help with the tournament, contact Gail at g.wilhelms@frontier.com or call 503-533-8966.



Kiara Liebo learns to spell and sound out new words with the help of her individual tutor Suzette Kamm in an upstairs room of Rose City Park Presbyterian Church where the Blosser Center for Dyslexia Resources hosts their summer programs.

Diversity Wall

continued ▲ from page 21

Opened in 1975, the Russell Street Clinic was founded by Dr. David Rosenstein to provide treatment to the elderly, homeless, low-income families and migrant workers. The clinic continues to operate today and is staffed by School of Dentistry students and faculty. It has since become a national model for

how to treat low-income, homeless and HIV-positive patients.

OHSU's first minority affairs office was established to recruit and support underrepresented minorities. As a result, OHSU's Minority High School Apprenticeship Program began in 1981 when J. Peter Bentley received a National Institutes of Health grant to fund the program.

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