orensics students ponsorsuccessful speech tourney

speech students and their octor helped Clackamas munity College sponsor a ional first" in the nty Handicapped Speech mament held at the College

Clackamas Community Coledd something really great the community last week," Frank Harlow, speech innotor and coordinator of the ant. "It was really an inspi-tonal day." Sx Portland-area handicap-

thigh school students receiv-full or partial tuition scholarto local community col-s as place-winners in the ech tournament. Barbara St. Mary, speech stu-

at the College, wrote the t which allowed the tournato receive federal funds is organization and to fund witten waivers awarded to tournament winners.

& Mary and Harlow coordithe tri-county tournament College speech students m Sp 270, Projects in Public sking.

students really when hard to make the tourn-ent run smooth," Harlow d. "I got a lot of good, "I got a lot of good, ive vibrations from it." now hopes to sponsor the ment on an annual basis. College students also provided judging responsibilities for each category in the tournament.

"I was really touched when some of those kids got up there to speak," said Julia Chitty, one of the CCC students helping with judging the tournament. "They were so strong and the winners were really excited."

Chitty judged the speaking category for deaf students. She said even the students who were deaf spoke their speeches. "They really spoke strongly, she said.

The competition for handicapped high school students from Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties was divided into categories of orthopedically, hearing and visually impaired. The topic of the persuasive speaking competition was "Freedom from Handicaps."

Paul Danzer, Wilson High School; Susan Peterson, Madison High School; and Cindy Hayes, Monroe High School, earned first-place awards of full-year tuition scholarships to either Clackamas, Mt. Hood or Portland Community Colleges.

Second-place winners of oneterm scholarships to the same community colleges were Sandy Clackamas High School; Rhett Wyatt, Centennial High School; and Susan Malloy, Monroe High School.

All of the scholarship winners

were seniors.



Photo by Paul Ulmen

Three baby racoons are the latest addition to the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center on the College campus. The young bandits are

being hand-fed a special formula every two hours by student volunteers.

ELC gains baby raccoons

With an ever-increasing var-Inskeep Environmental Learning Center on the College campus, what would be more appropriate than three baby rac-

A county resident brought a raccoon to the ELC, three weeks ago after discovering it under a house. When the animal was released in the ELC, she chased the baby ducks and the baby nutria and then disappeared.

Later, the same people apparently found three baby raccoons under the same house where they had found the female. Unfortunately, by then,

the mother was long gone leaviety of animals at the John ing the orphans to be fed by hand, according to Nora Hall College student.

Hall and Nan Clark, a former College student, were recruited to make sure the three cuddly bandits received needed nourishment -- a special formula prepared specifically for baby raccoons and obtained from a local veterinarian.



The Student Support Service

oals set for support service

be serving the needs of the dent by maintaining a reliable core file in the above areas dattempting to match these purces on an individual basis. Its service (formerly the crisis tyam) will be in existence as fall term registration, according the Advisory Council. to the Advisory Council. A pared notice of Intent to le is to be delivered to the lege and community later

roposed services will include:

emergency, short term, and semipermanent housing, carpooling systems, a cooperative child care (no-fee) service and a peercounseling service to supplement the existing professional counseling program. These programs will be offered to all students of Clackamas Community College.

A student survey and the official Intent to Serve will be mailed to returning and new students during the summer months according to the council.

ookstore sets summer hours

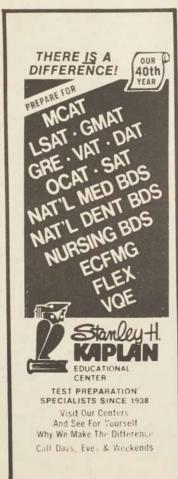
The College's bookstore hours go through changes after ur-day, 10-hour work week into effect in July

The bookstore will be open im to 8 p.m. on June 19 bugh 22 and June 26, 27 and On June 29 and 30 it will be sed for annual physical in-

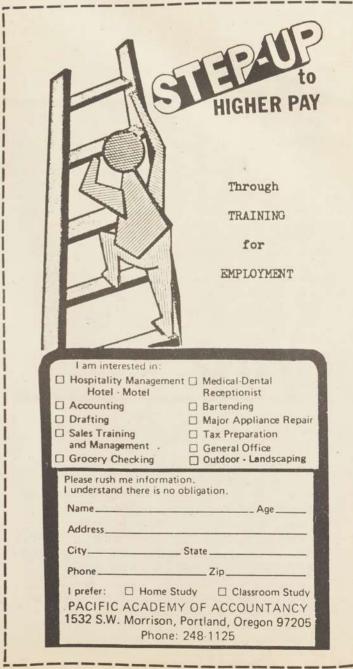
July 3, 5 and 6 the bookhe will be re-opened from 8 to 8 p.m. Beginning July t will be open 7 a.m. to am., Monday through Thursday, through summer session.

Beginning Tuesday, June 6, and running through June 16 will be a book buy-back at the bookstore. There will be no buy-backs until after July 1 and then it would be to the approval of Doug Shannon, bookstore manager.

"I assume we will have some buy-backs after the end of the summer," Shannon said. "I would encourage everyone to come between June 6 and 16 for buy-backs."



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