

## New rules speed up process

# Summer registration procedures defined

Students registering for summer school at the College will be faced with major changes in the registration procedure.

Expanded data processing and the use of more electronic processing equipment will mean

faster handling of students once the bugs are worked out, said Chuck Adams, registrar.

Some of the changes will be in the interests of simplifying the process, Adams said. Term line numbers will be eliminated and

in their place students will use course numbers and section numbers.

For example, students, who registered for Writing 121 spring term wrote 11 121 01 Writing 121 on their registration cards. Students registering for the same class summer term will simply write Writing 121-01.

There will also be a new registration form which will allow the registrar's office to pick up changes in students addresses and phone numbers at the time of registration without having students fill out a separate form.

These new registration procedures are being implemented in the face of an expected doubling

of student enrollment in the next ten years and the subsequent need to speed up the registration process.

"It will eventually develop to the point where a student comes to the counter, gives a social security number and course number, keys the information into the computer and immediately knows if there is space available and then can register at the same time," Adams said.

However, this will come some time in the future, Adams said. Right now he is more interested in working out the problems that are bound to arise as the result of implementing proposed changes.

"We are going to rely on

students to be as accurate as possible and to fill out simplified forms accurately," Adams said. "Any new computer or data processing applications are going to have bugs and we're going to rely on the students to let us know when they find some."

The school will also offer mail-in registration for part-time students taking eight hours or less. The deadline for registration of mail-in registration is June 1.

Summer school schedules will be available May 4, with credit class schedule mailed to all residents of the county. Registration will begin June 5 for students in occupational programs and June 6 for other students.

## Speech tourney nets College five trophies

Seven of the College's Forensics team's nine entrants in the Clark College Invitational Speech Tournament made it into final competition last weekend bringing home five trophies.

Carolyn Gaupo won a first in the novice persuasion class, Mitch Newton won a second in extemporaneous advocacy and second in speech analysis, a second in after dinner speaking went to Denise Kline and a third in after dinner speaking was awarded to Lisa Thomas.

Julia Chitty made it to finals in novice persuasion with Dave

Jensen competing in the finals for extemporaneous advocacy.

The Forensics team has come a long way from its beginnings last year, according to Speech Instructor Frank Harlow.

"We started last year about this time with three or four members," Harlow said. "Now we have 12 actively involved and some of them will be returning next year to give us a good, experienced core."

"I'm expressly pleased with the squad, they've really grown and developed as speakers from the start of the year," he said.

## Confidence clinic offered

A seminar on developing personal effectiveness will be held at the College on Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College's Community Center Building, room 117.

The seminar will deal with the lack of self-confidence, the fear of being wrong, previous programming based on past experience and other areas that may be

barriers to achieving one's goals in life.

The fee for the seminar is \$20 per person to include all handouts, luncheon and coffee. Early registration is advised since the workshop is limited to 80 participants. The seminar is sponsored by the College's Focus On Women program. For more information, call ext. 232.

## Stricter veteran benefit rulings won't effect CCC students

A Supreme Court ruling restricting the types of curriculum being offered to veterans will not directly apply to veterans at the College.

The decision, implementing an 85-15 percent ratio of veterans in certain curriculums in various colleges and universities, will apply to all veterans. However, the possibility of veterans exceeding the 85 percent veteran quota at the College is slim, said John Derr, College veteran coordinator.

The 85-15 ruling means that for every 100 students enrolled in a specific course of study, the amount of veterans enrolled in

that particular curriculum may not exceed 85.

The recent law stipulated that any veteran enrolled in a specific curriculum who exceeds the 85 percent veteran quota will not receive his financial allotment from veteran's administration for that particular curriculum.

Derr said that veterans enrolled in these curriculums prior to the March 20 ruling need not worry about receiving their monies from veteran's administration nor worry about revising their future scheduling plans.

Derr also pointed out that veterans wishing to enroll for

summer session should contact the College's veterans office at this time.

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