

Education

CLARK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Dental Hygienist's Nat'l. Scientific Session Scheduled

Pain control, alcoholism in dentistry, and dental hygiene treatment planning will be among the educational session topics at the American Dental Hygienists' Association's National Scientific Session at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, November 6-11. Session participants are eligible for continuing education credit.

Session topics are: "Leukoplakia/Erythroplakia: What Do They Mean?", "Endogenous Pain Control", "Current Health Care Policies, Politics, and Values that will influence the Future Practice of Dental Hygiene", "Meeting Dental Hygiene Needs: The Role of Community Health Planning", "Nitrous Oxide Neurotoxicity", "Comprehensive Treatment Planning for the Dental Hy-

gienist", "You and Your Patient's Medicines: Smarten Up - Sharpen Up", "Management, the Key to Adaptation in the 80s", "Alcoholism in Dentistry", and "How to Deliver a Comprehensive Preventive Dentistry Service that can be Profitable and Rewarding".

Results of a national survey of dental hygiene education programs will be discussed at a special student program on November 6. Results of this state by state analysis will be presented and will include: Legislative update on practice acts, expanded functions, and levels of employment and employment trends.

For more information call Barbara Nelson, Scientific Session Chairperson, Clark County Community College, 643-6060, ext. 396.

Law Project Attendees Receive Certificates

Ann Simon of CCCC's Institute Division conducted an English grammar class for the Senior Citizens Law Project each Thursday for the past six weeks. The at-

tendees receiving certificates October 7, 1982, were: Lois Blowing, Doris Karsnock, Jean Parrott, Dottie Hyman, Millie Hart, Dottie Gordon, and Richard E. Donaldson.

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WHY I'M A STUDENT AT CLARK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

By Joni Flowers
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Clark County Community College

After graduating from high school, I was faced with two choices: seeking employment or going to college. I really wanted to go to college, but my financial situation made employment my first priority. Getting a job at Clark County Community College allowed me to have both.

I obtained a secretarial position requiring certain skills such as typing, shorthand, filing, etc. Having these skills expanded my knowledge in the business field.

Clark County Community College was the logical choice. I enrolled in Accounting as my first requirement in obtaining my Business Degree. During that time, I maintained my job as a secretary and also attended classes. College has provided me with the education and experience that



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skills expansion. I feel that the teachers in the courses that I have taken have a thorough explanation of the lessons they teach, and if further explanation is needed, they are more than willing to help. The teachers give that individual attention that is sometimes needed by a student.

Clark County Community College's two-year degree program gives me the opportunity to obtain the training and knowledge necessary to get a good job. It also gives me the option after completing my two years to forward my education to a university or to advance myself in the job market.

I recommend Clark County Community College to all individuals who need the financial support that the college offers and to those who wish to further their education after completing high school.

will enable me to accomplish my goals of self improvement and



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