

Education

Mathletes to compete for State honors

The Clark County School District recently completed its 1986 Mathcounts Competition. The top three school teams and four independent student "mathletes" will represent Clark County in Reno on April 5, for a chance to represent Nevada in further competition.

The following are the winners: First Place Team, Garside Junior High School, Coach Barbara Anderson, Scott Colson, Kenneth Jarvey, Kathleen Jones, Kristin Strohes; Second Place Team, Woodbury Junior High School, Coach

Durenda Allison, Ricky Arpin, Matt Beshear, John Brown, Paul Cornbleth; Third Place Team, Dell Robison Junior High School, Coach Julie Karstedt, Alex Akhavan, Jacob Ambos, Thomas Barnum, Catherine Fitzpatrick.

The following are the "mathlete" winners: Mike Lane, Von Tobel Junior High School; Wendy War, St. Viator; Sydney Guo, Guinn Junior High School; David Grenda, Hebrew Academy.

The annual Mathcounts Competition is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

130,000 adults shown recently as illiterate

Some 130,000 adults in Clark County alone may be functionally illiterate, according to Val Garner, Coordinator of Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language refuge program for Clark County Community College.

Garner, who will conduct a workshop on "Adult Illiteracy," March 24 during the Association of Community College Trustees' Pacific Region Seminar in Las Vegas, said roughly 65 percent of Nevada's population lives in Clark County.

"According to national statistics one in five people is functionally illiterate. The word 'trustee' implies a responsibility for another's welfare. This large number of people has no advocacy group. You won't find them in protests or participating in letter-writing campaigns. They won't call the college president. They are the silent majority who, except for their affiliation with religious groups, generally don't belong to an organized group. They are described in the Nevada Department of Education's state plan as in the most need and least likely to participate."

Garner said he plans to tell community college trustees that unless community colleges take responsibility for correcting adult illiteracy there will be no help. Educational opportunities should be available to the extent that it allows persons — without respect to

Sunset H.S. To Accept Registrants

Sunset Evening High School, a fully accredited regular high school for students who cannot attend day school, will hold registration for the next quarter semester session on April 4.

Prospective students are advised to report to the Dean of Students and to bring a transcript copy of grades and credits from the school they last attended. Sunset High School is located on the campus of Hyde Park Junior High School, 950 Hinson St., and is open from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

For additional class and registration information, call the school at 799-4160.

circumstances — to become capable of all they are capable of becoming."

His presentation will focus on examples of what Clark County Community College is doing to address the adult illiteracy problem. The school is forging alliances with other entities, including the state's prison system, Nevada State Welfare, Nellis Air Force Base, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, and most importantly the Literacy Council of Las Vegas, a local volunteer group."

The ACCT Board of Trustees has identified adult illiteracy as one of the most critical issues facing higher education institutions today.

Says Garner of the role community colleges will play in addressing illiteracy: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

Learning Dynamics seminar at CCCC

Learning Dynamics will be a seminar to be given on Saturday-Sunday April 12-13 at Clark County Community College, North Las Vegas, Nevada.

This seminar is aimed at those in higher education or those returning to school. The seminar teaches educational improvement in various areas including: memory-recall, speedreading, sleeplearning, concentration, self-confidence, methods to end exam-time jitters and several stress management techniques.

Dr. Jay C. Polmar, the instructor, has earned his doctorate in Sociology-Mind Sciences from the highly regarded Institute of Advanced Studies in Washington. His training also includes specialized human potential trainer instruction from various seminar groups nationwide.

Jay has taught Learning Dynamics based upon Superlearning methods, yet amplified to cover far more methods and techniques, to over 4,000 students in the West and Southwest.

To register, or for more information call Clark County Community College, 643-6060, Community Education.

Happy
Easter!

Workshop to be held at Tech

The Clark County Vocational Association will sponsor an "Occupational Education Workshop" on April 15 at 3 p.m. at the Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center, 5710 Mountain Vista.

Reservations for the four-hour workshop and dinner must be made by April 8 by calling Gene Grimm at 451-1088.

Race & Sports Book Course Offered At Community College

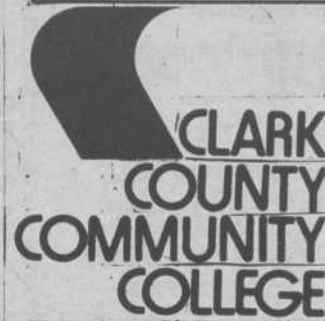
"I'll bet the favorite and give the points" — "I'll take the dog and the points" — "lay eleven to win ten" — these terms and hundreds more, although strange to the layman's ears are common parlance among Las Vegas Race and Sports Book parlors.

In a continuing effort to meet the demand for qualified employees to enter the booming Race and Sports Book industry, the Resort Occupations Program at Clark County Community College will, once again, offer its course in "Race and Sports Book Ticket Writing."

This five week, fifteen hour course of instruction, is designed to prepare participants for entry level positions in Nevada Race and Sports Books. The course will be conducted Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. at the Cheyenne Campus, over a five week period beginning April 1 and concluding April 29. Cost is

The general theme of the workshop is, "Occupational Education: A Choice With A Future." Keynote speaker will be State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Nevada, Dr. Eugene Paslov.

All interested educators, business persons, parents and individuals are invited to the workshops. Cost per person is \$7.50.



\$70.50 which includes tuition, fees and all instructional material.

This course has received recognition from, and support of, the Nevada Association of Race and Sports Book Operators who stress the demand for skilled personnel to become part of this billion dollar a year industry.

Interested participants may register at CCCC, 3200 E. Cheyenne Avenue, North Las Vegas at the Registrar's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 643-6060, ext. 386 or 344.

Merrill Lynch and NBA warn of cocaine abuse

Merrill Lynch, in conjunction with the National Basketball Players Association, has co-sponsored the production of "Cocaine Drain," a program which portrays the reality of cocaine abuse.

As a public service, copies of this program, in tape and 16mm format, are available to recognized community organizations through all of Merrill Lynch's 481 offices.

The use of cocaine among young professionals, athletes and students has grown alarmingly. Nearly 16 percent of all current high school students have tried cocaine at least once; six percent are monthly users. Professional sports has been plagued with cocaine and other drug-related scandals. Comedian Richard Pryor set himself on fire "freebasing" cocaine and actor John Belushi's addiction ended with his death.

In one-on-one interviews in this program Richard Pryor, former NBA stars John Lucas and David Thompson, and musician John Hall, to name a few, tell of their experience with cocaine and their struggle to overcome its impact.

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