

The LAS VEGAS SENTINEL-VOICE

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What a great time in history to be African. The collective graduation of education's finest students - the multi-cultural college and high school senior classes of 1993 - represents our very best nationally and worldwide.

Along with the thousands of students also receiving graduate degrees, it is safe to say that when it comes to intellectual and academic development, the contemporary African world community no longer takes a back seat to anyone.

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Be it the United States.

Canada Mexico, Puerto Rico, Martinique, France, Sweden, Russia, India, Tazmania, Tanzania, Azania or any other place on the planet, people of Africa descent continue to position themselves/ourselves for the twenty first century. Beitthe Claremont Colleges,

the University of Chicago, New York University, saint Augustine's College, Bennett College, Brown University, Virginia Western Community College, Austin East High School or Oxford University, the force is with you - and you are the force.

HILTON: HIGHER EDUCA-TION now salutes each of you as you pursue the options of immediate career gratification and/or advanced study. What a great time in history to be African.

Commencement means a new beginning. Commencement is also that time when we reload the movement. This year's commencement ceremonies will perhaps have a special meaning for many students of African descent, provided that you are as culturally linked as we hope that you are to the greater African community.

However, since January, we

cellor Williams (historian), Thurgood Marshall (Supreme Court Justice), Thomas Dorsey (gospel music composer), Wilmer Ames (publisher), Reginald Lewis (entrepreneur), Arthur Ashe (activist and athlete), Dizzy Gillespie (jazz musician), Marian Anderson (opera singer), Carl Stone (political journalist), Oliver Tambi (ANC leader). And to many of you students, other lesser known giants and loved ones have also physically passed. Their successes are serving

have lost several giants; Chan-

the same purpose for countless numbers of people who you may never know or meet. It goes almost without saying that the many people who are still around you need to thanked sincerely for being with you through so much.

A common theme that we continue to return to in our annual commencement message is the one of being "culturally grounded (and also culturally raised)" so that you may some day "rise and fly." All the education and degrees in the world are meaningless if you don't strengthen or maintain essential cultural connections.

This does not mean that you have to prove that you are

"Blacker than Black," nor does it mean making the statement, "I know who lam. Anyone can see that I am Black."

And nor does it mean that being successful as a business person, engineer, math teacher or attorney means that you will have to downplay your cultural strengths.

Take it from Keith O. Hilton, a pretty good educator, journalist, counselor and consultant, "What a great time in history to be African."

HILTON: HIGHER EDUCA-TION is ongoing and certainly not limited to classroom study. Let's talk (909) 899-0650.

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school programs, including one at no cost to qualifying families, will be offered by the Clark County School District this summer. Programs are:

Chapter II kindergarten and first-grade program, which is funded by a federal grant and is available at no cost to the first 375 eligible applicants. The program is designed to enhance students' skill levels in math, reading and language.

Remedial programs in reading and arithmetic. The cost is \$80 per student.

Enrichment programs in science, math, creative writing and fine arts. The cost is \$80 per student

All three programs run from June 14 through July 22, Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day. Registration forms are available in all school offices, and parents will be contacted to confirm enrollment. Transportation for all three programs must be provided by parents. Sites are tentative. depending on enrollment.

More information is available by calling the elementary summer school office at 799-0850.

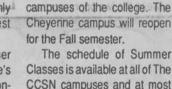
Elementary summer school site administrators are Patricia Daley-Blomstrom, Andrea Klafter-Phillips and Lee Rayford. Elementary summer school is also called Summer Explorations.

EARLY CCSN REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER CLASSES NOW OPEN West Charleston or Henderson

Early registration for students wishing to enroll for six week, eight week and ten week summer sessions at The Community College of Southern Nevada will be held now through May 26, Arlie Stops, Director of Admissions and Records said.

Registration can be made by telephone or by walk-in at any campus. After May 27 walk-in -registration will be available only at the Henderson and West Charleston campuses.

There will be no summer classes held at the College's Cheyenne Campus due to construction and extensive rennovations and refitting. All summer classes will be held at either the



Classes is available at all of The CCSN campuses and at most libraries. Information about summer registration procedures are contained in the schedule.

The 1993 Fall Schedule is also available at all campuses and will be in the mail mid-May. Early registration for Fall began May 4 and will end in Sept.

UPDATED SUBSTANCE ABUSE HOTLINE BROCHURE AVAILABLE

An updated brochure featuring information about the Clark County School District's substance abuse hotline is now available.

The brochure has been updated with current information about community services available for substance abuse prevention and intervention. The brochure is periodically updated and distributed to students.

The brochure also includes a list of hotline message selections on the following topics: (See Substance Abuse, Pg9)

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