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Minority Science Student Program: President, Adrian Levy. Open to all minorities studying science. Dues: \$10 annually, \$6 a semester to join. Newsletters always posted on bulletin board in chemistry and biology buildings. Mission is to stimulate the academic and career success of underrepresented minorities in the college of science and mathematics. Community service efforts include assisting at the Mable Hogard magnet school as student tutors and mentors, bring junior and senior high school students to university to expose to the field.

Philosophy Club: President, Michael Saunders. Open to anyone interested in philosophy. No charge to join. Meets 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday to discuss philosophical topics such as metaphysics, ethics, epistemology, logic, and look at current public policy. Community service has been to donate to blood drives.

Students Conscious of Protecting the Environment (S.C.O.P.E.): President, Tara Pike. Organizes events on campus and community to help fight environmental destruction. For more information, call ext. 1430.

Society of Physics Students: President, James Anoreno. No cost to join. Has regular meetings, including demonstrations. Also social activities such as hiking, camping. Dues: \$13 to receive

subscription to annual Journal of Physics. Community service usually consists of demonstrations for grade school and high school students.

Student Accounting Association: President, Jennifer McClenahan. Meets once a month. Anyone can join. Provides networking with professional society. Recognizes students who achieve academic excellence.

Student Athletic Trainer's Association: Primarily for students in athletic training or sports injury management programs. Dues: \$7 annually. Must maintain a 2.8 GPA. Goal is to provide additional education, via guest lecturers and lab experiences. Work in athletic training room, providing training services to campus athletes.

Student Chemical Society: President, Dawn Morgan. Anyone with science background invited to join. Dues: \$10 annually, \$6 a semester. Meetings alternate on and off campus. Most members are biology and chemistry majors. For more information, call ext. 1320.

HONOR SOCIETIES

There are requirements, but that is the nature of the membership. For those with certain GPA's, organizations exist to bring the grade-grabbers together. Lectures, discussions and motivational environments await the member, assisting the student from undergrad through doctoral candidate.

Alpha Kappa Psi: College of Business. Nationwide fra-

ternity open to male and female business students. Dues: \$135 one-time membership fee, \$60 a semester. Members share a common interest in business, ethical conduct. Weekly meetings.

Beta Alpha Phi: President, Ann Chiu. Must be a junior, declared in accounting and maintain a 3.0 GPA. Dues: \$35 to join.

Eta Sigma Delta: International Hospitality Management Honors Society. Dues: \$65 includes a lifetime membership to the Hotel Association. Must be a junior, senior, graduate, or doctoral candidate in hotel administration and have a 3.5 GPA. Mission: dedicated to encourage academic excellence at UNLV and in the community. Past community service includes food drives, helping at battered women's shelters. Future goal: to be involved reading to children/adults in the hospital.

Honors Program: Director, Len Zane. Designed to encourage the best student scholars in Nevada to fully develop their intellectual abilities. Four-year program that replaces the general education core requirements of the university. Entering freshman must either be: 1) In top 5 percent of their high school class; 2) ACT composite of at least 28; or 3) A combined SAT score of at least 1200. All others can apply as second-semester sophomores with 60 credits completed and a cumulative GPA of 3.5. For more information, call ext. 3537.

Omega Delta Epsilon: International honors society in economics. Dues: \$27 includes

lifetime membership in national chapter, school journal and American Economist. Must maintain minimum 3.0 GPA and take 12 credits of ECO per semester. Meets once a month, conducts an annual awards ceremony.

Pi Sigma Alpha: national honor society for political science since 1920. Members do not have to be a major. Must carry 10 credits of POS and maintain a B average. Overall GPA must be 2.0 Local chapter, Theta Phi, organized in 1978. PSA sponsors talks by political, civic, professional and academic leaders on matters of local and national interest. Bi-weekly meetings, picnics and yearly banquet. For more information, call Jerry Simich, associate professor, at 895-1337, or stop by his office in Wright Hall, Room 332 or the Political Science office in Wright Hall Room 239 at ext. 3307.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT AFFAIRS

Director, Velicia Haron. This organization was established to provide academic support to ethnic minority students, increase ethnic minority participation and provide programs that convey the wealth of information gathered from the experiences of traditionally underrepresented populations on the UNLV campus. No cost to join, open to all students. Meets twice a month. Provides support to ethnic groups on campus, including providing workspace for meetings and office work. Interacts with all the student groups on campus. Promotes

joint-partnerships between all cultural groups. To participate, call ext. 4165.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

No campus would be complete without a place to fellowship and worship with students who share your religious beliefs and value systems.

Interfaith Center: President, Willie Romero. Has been on campus for the past 25 years, serving the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths. Dues: \$10 for Jewish membership, no charge for Catholic or Protestant membership. Conducts weekly worship services (Baptist/Protestant — 6 p.m. Sunday, Roman Catholic — 8 p.m. Sunday) for each denomination, weekend retreats, hikes, pizza and movie nights. Nun and minister on staff to counsel students. Fosters sharing of rituals and history between students of diverse religious backgrounds.

InterVarsity Rebel Christian Fellowship: Shawn and Caryn Young, graduate advisors. Open to everyone. No fee to join. Goal is to help students understand what it means to be a Christian in a modern university and to challenge university to consider the claims of Jesus. Twelve Bible studies weekly. Large Friday night worship service held. Community service: feed the homeless, volunteer for Boy's town, support poor children overseas. Sponsors retreats and social gatherings. For more information, call the Youngs at 736-6566.

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