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# Rosenthal performs final segue for campus radio



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Rob Rosenthal has been KUNV's General Manager since 1986.

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Rob Rosenthal, KUNV's general manager is leaving Friday to accept a similar position for WMPG radio at the University of Southern Maine, Portland. Suzanne Scott Weiss, KUNV will serve as interim manager until a search for a new program director is completed.

When Rosenthal accepted the position as program director in 1986, he saw that the station needed a lot of work.

"It was a disaster," he said. "There was no organization, training program, or management team. The station tried to be like a commercial station, when it didn't have the necessary tools."

Rosenthal decided to fo-

cus his energies on creating a more organized radio station.

"KUNV became mission oriented—it began to be run as a non-profit, non-commercial station," Rosenthal said. "KUNV is now dedicated to [cultural] diversity, community

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access, and public service. Anyone can get involved with the station. KUNV now stresses a plurality which we explore on a daily basis."

Rosenthal is optimistic and confident of KUNV's future.

Said Rosenthal: "It will be great to get someone with a new set of batteries. KUNV is poised for growth, and a new program director will be healthy for the

station.

"Financially, KUNV is looking to diversify its income. The station [before my arrival] was mostly dependent on school funding. Today, university funding only takes up 37 percent of the KUNV budget. It is now a professional station going through a post-adolescence."

Don Fuller, a KUNV DJ, said Rosenthal will be sorely missed.

"He has created an opportunity for diverse groups of people to come together," Fuller said.

"Forexample, he gave me the opportunity to air a jazz show on the radio. During the station meetings, you would be surprised at the [cultural] diversity of the members. We hope his replacement will be just as conscientious."

# House hunting continues for Greek council

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fraternities and sororities may never get the chance to see Greek housing during the time they attend UNLV, said Rachel Boatright, Moyer Student Union program coordinator.

That, however, does not mean that the university does not support housing for Greeks, or is not actively seeking options to help establish the housing. On the contrary, Robert Ackerman, vice president of student services, has been working closely with Greek committees to try to solve their housing problem.

The Greek Housing Task Force was established with the help of Becky Barnard, Moyer Student Union program advisor, and Boatright as a forum for Greeks to discuss housing issues.

One of the obstacles facing the Greeks, Robert Snyder, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council,

stated in a report, is "UNLV, in many ways, is not a traditional school."

Most students, he explained, are commuters who live with their parents in Las Vegas and are not usually involved with the Greek community.

According to Snyder, even though the university has, since 1987, worked on four proposals for Greek housing, three have failed.

The first was to be a

Greek Village on Brussels Road. That project was dropped by the interested fraternity because it looked too

much like a residence hall and eventually became the Gym Road South residence hall complex.

The second was to be a Greek Park on Harmon, dropped because it fell in the

flight path of McCarran International Airport.

Unlike its predecessors, the third idea was to create a type of Greek Row where traditional fraternity houses

would be built on an empty parcel of land on the north end of campus just east of the track and field. Ackerman explained that \$3 million was to be borrowed to finance the project in which the rents generated from the houses would be used to pay back the loan.

Three fraternities were selected to pursue this project: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. After these fraternities had plans drawn up for the houses, it was realized that the costs were more than the groups had expected or could afford. That piece of land is currently being made into a parking lot.

Just as plans were being dropped for Greek Row, the university became aware of the sale of University Park Apartments on Cottage Grove,

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