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## Search continues for KUNV manager

### Top candidate turns down job because of personal reasons.

By GREGORY QUINN  
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The position of general manager at KUNV remains unfilled after the leading candidate rejected the offer last week.

Laura Dean Johnson, currently the station manager at Arkansas State University's radio station in Jonesboro, Ark., was one of three final candidates chosen by the general manager search committee, headed by KUNV's Suzanne Scott-Weiss and Student Senate President Bud Benneman.

According to Benneman, Johnson, a "refined and soft-spoken" person, felt she would have a hard time fitting in with the station and the community.

"She's into classical music," Benneman said. "And some of the rock people (at KUNV) are a little rough around the edges. They're not refined."

Both Benneman and Scott-Weiss were surprised by Johnson's decision after a productive recruiting and interviewing session. "I expected her to take it," Scott-Weiss said.

The salary for KUNV's GM is between \$27,000 to \$30,000.

According to Benneman, money was not an issue in Johnson's decision. "It wasn't the pay," he said. "It's a big move for her, going from Arkansas to Las Vegas."

The rejection is the latest in a series of setbacks for KUNV, which has been trying to fill the position since the departure of General Manager Rob Rosenthal in September of last year. The delay began when the search committee missed the deadlines in trade journals due to a clerical error.

Also, KUNV is under pressure to maintain a \$37,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. To be eligible, KUNV must have five full-time employees. Without a GM, they currently have only four full-time employees.

According to Benneman, KUNV's options are to re-advertise for the position, or to go further down the list of current candidates.

"We're kind of re-reviewing applications," he said. "I want to see the consensus of the (committee), see what they want to do."



Sidney Green (left) supports sociology scholarships through donation.

## Former Runnin' Rebel gives \$10,000 to sociology

STAFF REPORTS

Former Rebel basketball star and NBA player Sidney Green donated \$10,000 Feb. 7 to the UNLV Sociology Department. The money will be used for scholarships within the department.

After Green graduated from UNLV in 1983, he wanted to find some way of giving back to the university.

"I owe a lot to everyone at UNLV. This university enriched me and now it's my turn to help," Green said.

During his 10 years in the NBA, he kept in contact with his former academic advisor Frederick Preston and Alumni Director Fred Albrecht. Their discussions resulted in this donation.

"His generous gift to future generations of UNLV students illustrates several aspects of Sidney," Preston said. "He does not forget. He is a good man."

"This is a great example of a student-athlete that pursued excellence in athletics and at the same time made a significant contribution to his academics," Alumni Director Fred Albrecht said. "He had a great relationship with the faculty and this gift shows that."

From the time he was drafted by the Chicago Bulls in 1983 to his retirement last year, Green saw basketball as an integral part of his life.

"Basketball has been great to me and it will always be a part of me," Green said.

Green is now involved in private business. His company, Employee Vision Care, has been a priority for the past three-and-a-half years.

Green is highly regarded in the Las Vegas community. In addition to his private business, he is involved with countless community service projects targeted at the city's youth.

## Director approved after two broken quorums

### Sigma Chi senators blasted for missing senate meetings.

By JAMES EMBREE  
STAFF WRITER

After two weeks of failing to meet quorum, CSUN student senate finally approved Ted Greenhalgh as director of CSUN student services Wednesday.

For Greenhalgh, it was the third time on which his nomination was scheduled to be voted. While two other senate meetings were set for earlier in the semester, the sen-

ate was unable to make quorum.

Nevada open-meeting law requires quorum to be met for business to be conducted. For student senate, at least 14 of 20 members must be present to make quorum.

Greenhalgh, a former senator, seemed unconcerned about his new position.

"It's good that the senate got quorum," he said. "I think this is the first time they made a meeting."

Referring to the two meetings that were not held due to lack of quorum, he said, "We should have some mass executions."

Some members of the senate blamed absent senators who are members of the fraternity Sigma Chi for not making quorum in the earlier meetings.

## Architecture building delayed by complaint

### Barton Myers/Swisher Hall files complaint after Public Works Board decides to find a new architect for UNLV project.

By TONYA LOMELO  
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Plans to complete the design for the architecture building were dealt another delay Feb. 4 when the joint architecture venture of Barton Myers/Swisher Hall filed a complaint with Las Vegas District Court challenging the decision made by the Nevada Public Works in January.

At that time, the board unanimously voted to reopen the bidding process to select a new architect to complete the design of an \$8.5 million architecture building at UNLV.

The complaint will be considered at a hearing set for Feb. 16 before District Judge Jack Lehman.

The decision by the board, followed a ruling by the state Ethics Commission which disqualified JMA/Lucchesi, the original winner of the 1991 competition.

JMA/Lucchesi, a joint venture of Lucchesi & Associates Inc. and JMA Architects and Engineers, was disqualified because architect Ray Lucchesi, a UNLV instructor, had an "unfair advantage" over competitors when he took part in developing plans for the building.

Barton Myers/Swisher Hall took second place in the 1991 competition, and was awarded the contract after JMA/Lucchesi was disqualified.

Prior to the Public Works Board meeting, each member of the board received a copy of a petition signed by 15 graduate students who urged the board to consider Barton Myers/Swisher Hall to complete the project.

Without the building, the architecture school cannot be accredited. Graduating from an unaccredited program could limit where students can be licensed. This, however, does not apply to practicing in Nevada.

The Public Works Board decision to seek a new architect came

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## Expo premieres graduate programs

By GREGORY QUINN  
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Some 500 potential graduate students are expected to attend UNLV's Graduate College Exploration Day, Wednesday, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

Those who attend will have a chance to meet with graduate faculty and students from 40 academic programs and 61 graduate degree programs, as well as university staff who can answer questions about

admissions, financial aid, scholarships, fellowships and graduate assistantships.

Representatives from the library, Extended Education, Student Financial services, and the Student Development Center will be present, as will members of the Graduate Student Association.

According to Cheryl Bowles, associate dean of the Graduate College, the event will showcase, "the many high-quality graduate programs UNLV offers" in order

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All Sigma Chi members on the senate were not present for the prior weeks meeting.

Senator Aaron Popick, a Sigma Chi member, said the criticism was unjustified.

"We are individuals here," he said. "We don't represent the fraternity."

Senator Helene Pobst, commenting on the senate's inability to make quorum was quite firm. "If you cannot make a meeting, because of a job, resign. You can always get back on (the senate)."

Senate President Bud Benneman stressed that it was important for the senate to make quorum. "Peoples lives are at stake," he said.

In addition to Greenhalgh,

there were several matters involving KUNV funding that were delayed because of the senate's postponed meetings.

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In other business, the senate approved the spending of up to \$6,000 for vendor-provided election services for the upcoming student government elections in March and April.

A motion to approve \$1,500 for Student Body President Joel Kostman and NSA Director Pat Smith to travel to the National Student Leader Summit in North Carolina was tabled. Kostman will instead travel to Arizona where he will speak at a Navajo student leadership conference.