

# NETV antenna satellite link to nation

If you happen to be in west Lincoln this spring and see a 40-foot space-age-looking antenna dish looming in the sky, it won't be the Martians invading.

It will be the Nebraska Educational Television Network's satellite link to national broadcasting.

The \$250,000 equipment will enable the network to receive all nationally broadcast programs by satellite instead of by conventional land telephone lines, according to Boyd Rooney, NETV assistant general manager for operations.

NETV will receive three programs simultaneously and select the one it wants to broadcast, Rooney said. Although commercial stations carry some special programs by satellite, they rely on the terrestrial system and receive only one program at a time, he said.

Lincoln is one of five cities in the country selected by the Corporation for Public Broadcastings (CPB) to serve as a transmitting center. The equipment will feed programming to a large part of the Midwest, Rooney said.


"We have served as a feed point for the Central Education Network in the past, so it was natural for the CPB to pick us as the center."

Rooney said construction is scheduled to begin at Air Park West in October and should be completed by March or April.

The antenna will act as a reflector in picking up signals from the satellite. Receiving equipment, housed nearby, will transmit the signals to NETV's studios, which will then be transmitted to TV stations, he said.

The air park site provided the least interference from other microwave equipment in the area, Rooney said. The CPB will fund the project except for \$50,000. Of that amount, private grants and donations accounted for \$45,000, and the University of Nebraska paid \$5,000, Rooney said.

"Lincoln now has a greater possibility of being included in national broadcasting," Rooney said. "This should be a major advantage to the University of Nebraska."



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# Anderson to replace Baier as acting dean of students

The appointment of Jayne Wade Anderson as acting dean of students is scheduled for approval by the NU Board of Regents Sept. 9.

If approved, Anderson will formally step into the shoes of John (Jack) Baier, former UNL dean of student development.

Anderson has been serving as acting dean of students since her appointment Aug. 29 by Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor of student affairs. The position is temporary pending a selection by a search committee.

UNL has not had a dean of students for about 10 years. The position, recently reinstated by Armstrong, combines the post of dean of student development and the post of assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs.

Armstrong said a search committee is being formed.

If a successful candidate is selected from outside UNL, he said, he hopes the new dean will be in office by Feb. 1 at the latest. If the person comes from within the institution, Armstrong projected Jan. 1 as the starting date.

"We want the best person that we can recruit," he said.

This week, Anderson has been running back and forth between two jobs, coordinator for fraternities, sororities and cooperatives and acting dean of student development.

She said she is "giving it the old college try," taking one day at a time. Her desk was bare except for an open date book with appointments filling each day. There were no pictures on the walls. Baier took everything with him, she said.

Her only touch was plants on the window sill and hanging from the ceiling. Anderson said as interim dean, she believes she should be viable to students.

It is not a job where she "spends time sitting behind a desk," she said. "I should be with students and be available to them."

Anderson has been with UNL for about 13 years. She said she has been a department head for the last five years.

Serving as dean is "doing some more kinds of things," she said, "but the same kind," of things that she's been doing as coordinator for fraternities, sororities and cooperatives. She denied having any conflict of interest.

"All students are students," she said. "It doesn't make a difference where they live."

## crossword puzzle

Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	23 Titanic downfall	38 Cheese
1 Horse feed	1 Pledge	24 Attenuates	42 Miss Markey
5 Cowboys' home	2 Yearn	25 Norse chieftain	43 Mine areas
11 Impertinence	3 Abound	26 Variety-show units	44 Unless, in law
14 Zoological suffix	4 Droop	27 London area	45 Blake's bright burner
15 Bright bird	5 Serving of whipped cream	28 Song, to Schubert	46 Win by —
16 Miss Claire	6 Zeal	29 Be scornful	47 Wasted time
17 What most nations aren't on any more	7 Shopper's aid	31 — up (made sense)	48 Unhappy dog's sound
20 Kind of stitch	8 Odd or sand	32 Spree	50 Sweetsop
21 Ink mishap	9 — carte	33 Land measure	51 Shankar
22 Piano worker	10 One standing guard	34 Milk or tumble in law	52 Brain passage
23 Unmannerly one	11 Climbing plant	36 Hurdle or ditch, e.g.	53 Marquette, for one
24 Old galley	12 Of a thing, in law	37 Southern shrub	55 Face part
26 Not minding the switch	13 Chaplain		56 Sandhurst initials
29 Gleamed	18 Organ reed stop		57 Machine part
30 Rope fiber	19 Undergo, old style		
31 Old-womanish			
32 Marble			
35 Jason's prize			
39 Do lawn work			
40 Portends			
41 Venture			
42 Chemical compound			
43 Entangled			
45 Contaminated			
48 Caprice			
49 Kind of rubber			
50 Cries of triumph			
51 Irving character			
54 Passe bit of paper			
58 Compass reading			
59 Deplore			
60 Assert			
61 Face color, at times			
62 Removes			
63 Bog			

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