

# Director will keep in touch

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Anderson said. Students who are a part of the greek system said they could sense the change of not having Anderson around. Brent Karstens, president of the Interfraternity Council, said there was never a dull moment with Anderson. "She is a nationally known figure within the greek system," Karstens said. "She got the UNL greek organization going from day one. She will definitely be missed."

Mark Nielsen, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, agreed with Karstens.

"She was always there for guidance and assistance, and I think we will all miss her for that purpose," Nielsen said. "She is a respected figure and she definitely got things done."

Linda Schwartzkopf, took over Anderson's post Aug. 1. Before that, she was director of Student Judicial Affairs.

"I have a unique relationship with Jane," Schwartzkopf said. "I am a UNL graduate who was a part of the greek system, so I have known Jane since I was a student myself. She is going to be a tough act to follow."

Schwartzkopf said she has plans for continued academic emphasis in the greek system, as well as stronger recruiting tactics.

"Sororities on campus have done an excellent job of maintaining a 3.0 or higher grade-point average in the past two years, and the fraternities have also made a great academic effort recently," she said. "I want to continue this stress on academic excellence in the system."

Schwartzkopf also is interested in bringing more minority greek organizations to UNL. She said only one African-American fraternity - Kappa Alpha Psi - is active on campus.

Another goal, she said, is to reach out to perspective students before school starts and tell them about the greek life. She said the greek system is sending out a new brochure and working on a phone campaign to market the system.

"We want to help students who are interested in the system make an informed decision," she said.

Students also are looking forward to working with Schwartzkopf.

"I think Linda hit the ground running," Nielsen said. "She will help the greek system do what we want to do, but also do what we need to do for the future."

# New parking officially opens

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Services offices, a Nebraska Union snacks stand and an astronomy observatory on its roof.

John Ingram, director of facilities for the NU Athletic Department, said Huskers Authentic was a "huge hit" Saturday, when hundreds of gameday visitors flooded the store.

McDowell said the shuttle waiting area will open when its furniture arrives and the floor is completed mid-month. Parking and Transit Services offices, where university members can purchase parking permits or pay parking tickets, will move into the parking garage Sept. 26, he said.

Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Union

"(There's) a lot more here than some concrete and some parked cars. This place is going to be a gathering place."

JAMES MOESER  
chancellor

director, said the snacks stand would open next to the shuttle waiting area in January for the first day of spring semester classes.

"We're anxious to be in this part of campus," he said, adding that he felt disappointed a delay in the stand's design process kept the stand from opening this fall.

The union planned to open the

stand in October and serve coffee, yogurt, sandwiches, salads, baked goods, popcorn, sodas and juices.

The university opened the bidding process for the stand's construction Wednesday and will award a construction contract soon, he said.

Don Taylor, associate professor of physics and astronomy, said the astronomy observatory on the parking

garage's top level would be finished in October when its telescope is installed.

The observatory will be the best at the university because it will enable students and faculty to view the entire night sky, Taylor said. Now, the university's best telescope on campus is mounted in a window of Ferguson Hall and only allows researchers to study the southern sky, he said.

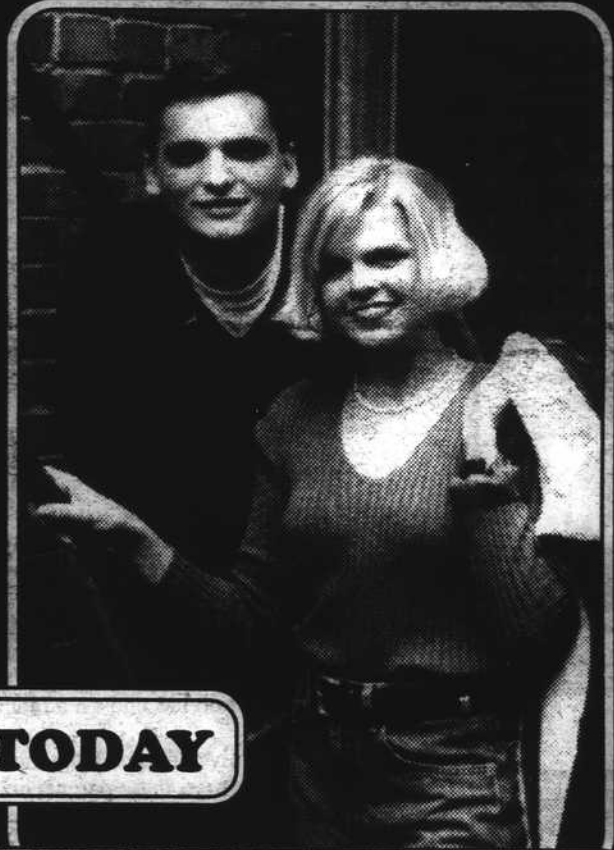
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