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WEATHER:

Today - Partly cloudy.
North wind 10 to 15 mph.
Tonight - Increasing
clouds. Low in the lower
20s.



November 13, 1995

UNL one step away from new chancellor

By Paula Lavigne
Senior Reporter

One final step. That's all that remains in selecting UNL's next chancellor after a list of three finalists was released Friday afternoon.

NU President Dennis Smith has said he will select the next chancellor by Jan. 1 from the following three candidates:

● Thomas George, 47, provost and academic vice president at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., since 1991.

● John Kozak, 55, provost of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, since 1992.

● James Moeser, 56, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., since 1992.

Two widely-specified candidates, UNL Interim Chancellor Joan Leitzel and Oregon State University Provost Roy Arnold, were not among the finalists.

In a statement released Friday, Leitzel said, "I look forward to assisting with the remaining portion of the search to attract the most qualified candidates to UNL."

"I will work to make the leadership transition as soon as possible."

She stated that she could not comment on the search because the process has been confidential.

For the three remaining candidates, Friday's decision brought them and the seven-month search one step closer to filling UNL's top post.

George said Saturday he would take the chancellor position because UNL was a "world class institution." He recently participated in a technology partnership between WSU and UNL.

WSU has been working with Microsoft on a "virtual university" program which was presented to the NU Board of Regents. Smith has expressed personal interest in the concept for the university system.

"We want to enhance not replace

See CHANCELLOR on 2

Chancellor update

A list of three finalists was released Friday. NU President Dennis Smith said he will select the next chancellor by Jan. 1.

Name	Position	University
● Thomas George	provost and academic vice president	Washington State
● John Kozak	provost	Iowa State
● James Moeser	provost and vice president for academic affairs	South Carolina

NU president controlling health risks

By Paula Lavigne
Senior Reporter

NU President Dennis Smith will have to exercise more and follow a low-cholesterol diet after undergoing a procedure to relieve two blocked arteries, his surgeon said.

Dr. Sabyasachi Mahapatra said Smith is taking heart medication and controlling "risk factors," such as cholesterol intake, weight and high blood pressure, to stay healthy.

Smith, 57, was released Friday morning from Bryan Memorial Hospital after a non-surgical "stent placement" in two of his heart's three arteries Tuesday.

Smith could not be reached for comment, but Mahapatra said Smith was in good spirits Friday and ready to go home.

The surgeon said Smith would be able to return to his office Monday. Smith was already back to work Friday, only hours after being released.

He met Friday afternoon with David Sellmyer, chairman of the chancellor search committee, to release the list of three chancellor

See SMITH on 3

Greenhouses an investment in agriculture

By Melanie Brandert
Staff Reporter

Rows of buffalo grass samples and hanging lights line the interior of the greenhouse.

Fans work fervently overhead to circulate the hot, humid air. And daylight filters through the nearly transparent glass structure, filling every corner.

This turfgrass research greenhouse was one of 24 dedicated Friday on East Campus.

The renovated Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources greenhouses feature a new roof covering made of tempered glass and sidewalls of 16mm finned acrylic, which allows for a dead-air space for insulation.

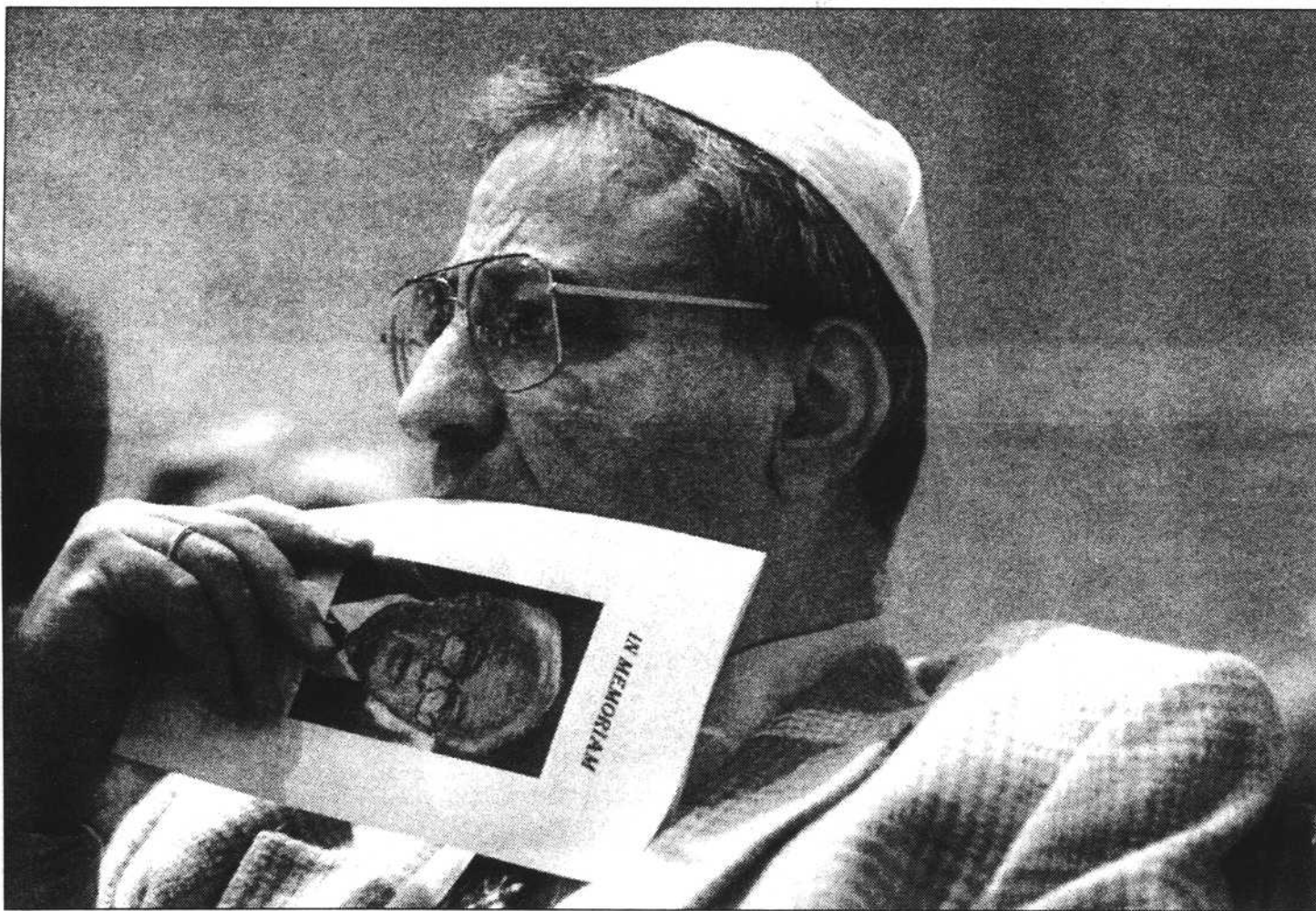
The original greenhouse covering had greatly deteriorated, reducing the transmission of light by more than 75 percent.

"If you were inside on a bright day, you could see something like a 100 percent increase in light transmission," said Paul Read, chairman of the horticulture department.

State-of-the-art, computerized temperature controls also were installed. Conditions are monitored at a central location, or from remote locations, by computer-telephone connections.

Darrell Nelson, dean and director of the

See GREENHOUSE on 3



Travis Heying/DN

Ezekiel Bahar, an electrical engineering professor, listens to a speaker Sunday night during a memorial service for slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Lincoln Jews vow to keep peace alive

By Paula Lavigne
Senior Reporter

Although the light of Yitzhak Rabin has been extinguished, Lincoln's Jewish community vowed Sunday night to keep the flames of peace alive.

More than 100 people, mainly Jews, gathered at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue about one week after the assassination of Israel's prime minister.

Some spoke in Hebrew, others in English. Some were Jewish, others were Arabs or Christians. Regardless of their language or religion, the speakers agreed on one goal.

Shalom.

Herbert Friedman, president of the Jewish Federation of Lincoln, said, "This is a sad day for the Jewish community around the world and a sad day for the Jewish community of Lincoln."

Sam Ismail, vice president of the Arab-American Heritage Society, said Rabin brought the Jews and Palestinians together and "saw the light at the other side of the dark tunnel."

"Some could not see the light and thought the tunnel was dark and a dead end," he said. "They opposed him."

Ismail offered a passage of hope from the

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HERBERT FRIEDMAN

President of the Jewish Federation of Lincoln

Koran in Hebrew, then translated in English.

"God said, do not think that those who are dead for God's peace are dead forever. They are in heaven and living with God," he said.

"We all know that we have to die someday," Ismail said. "We have to open our arms and hearts to each other and pray for peace."

Friedman focused on relationships between Jews by recounting a speech he heard while in Israel last summer.

"He said Jews have fought, argued and debated with one another, but never killed," he said. "It was unfortunate that last week this prophecy had to come to an end."

Many of the speakers expressed their shock that the assassin was a Jew, but others were angered that Yagil Amir, 25, was a law student.

Rabbi Stanley Rosenbaum, whose father was a lawyer, said Amir acted in violation of the law.

"The law is sacred and must be obeyed," he said. "An officer of the court must have the highest moral standards."

Jean Cahan, a representative of the Harris Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said a university should encourage using words for peace not evil.

For two centuries, she said, Israeli students have been involved in book burnings, physical intimidation and bombing laboratories, she said.

"They are in complete despair," she said.

"A university can produce constructive criticism against history, society and politics, but it should also give a constructive vision for an earthly future."

Haifa Ismail, a sophomore international affairs major, also attended. Ismail, a Palestinian whose parents are from Israel, said she

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